

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The enate commerce committee to day went on record as being against the personal income ques-

nd residents were today tions in the 1940 federal census. o join and make more im- The measure goes to the senate, a delegation to the Southwhere sentiment is regarded as Exposition and Fat Stock being against these questions. Friday, March 15, on "East- Meantime the senate continued at the Fort Worth debate on the Hatch clean politics

olitic up of Eastland citizens to Rep. Carl Vinson, democrat, Ga., uncer of Commerce Friday for passage in the house. Port Worth show.

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are that the Eastland Indidate et to the will travel to Fort Worth torcade fashion. rimaries

who plan to attend the 17th Di on Eastland Day were urged AT) ME by J. Tanner, secretaryer of the Eastland Cham-Commerce to call him and S. KARI advise him of their intention so it may become known how many

will be in the group. lerk: IP) GAL It was also stated, that the amber of Commerce would secure the names of per-OODS who are to make the trip and R EVAN may have room for others. Friday morning the Old Rip District Square Dance set, well-known in this section, will present a program ONNER, ection, will present a program DAMSON ground The in the Silver Spur at the show-

group will return in time to attend the 9:49 Bible annual Father-Son banquet sheduled that evening it was

Operator Plans To

old wells near Olden are plugged, according to apn made by L. Teatsorth in ailroad Commission office at

is No. 1 J. M. Scott, secblock 4, H&TC survey, topth of which s 1,500 feet. fall was reported in several other is the No. 11 Scott, tions of West Texas. section and block, total depth

Correspondent Back from Finland **Reveals She Was Prepared for Any** Peace Move Russia Might Suggest

pondent back in this country the future of Scandinavia. the Finnish fighting front, However, rather than fight alone

nan B. Deuel, of the United or become the battleground for Thees reports had been heard be- ed by heavy rains, were about 10 Uvalde Leader-News that horitative report on

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to be signed in Moscow Wednes-

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cease. bill, to increase the navy by 11 s have been arranged for per cent, was being discussed. 7:45 a. m. from the author of the bill, predicted its

> WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 .- Sen. Ellison Smith, Democrat, S. C., in debate on the Hatch bill said today, "If we are going to have clean politics let's have a clean president and clean cabinet." denounced President Roosevelt's attempted purge of anti-New Dealers in 1938.

Von Ribbentrop Has **Returned To Berlin**

BERLIN, Mar. 12 .- Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop returned to Berlin today after conferences at Rome with Premier Benito Mussolini, Count Ciano and Pope Pius XII.

It was not revealed what the nature of Von Ribbentrop's dis cussions with Italian officials was, but Italian newspapers today stated that Italy's attitude in the European situation had not been changed.

It was presumed that Von Ribbentrop carried assurances to Plug Old Projects Mussolini that Russia would not invade the Balkan States.

Cold Is Forecast In Northwest Texas Snow and colder weather were

forecast for Northwest Texas tonight as scattered hail and rain-Showers ranging up to an

fell today in Tarrant County.

gives in the following dis- an extension of the Western war, fore, but it was considered that feet in circumference. In one, he than 100,000 will be sent through and's viewpoint on a settle-int of the Russo-Finnish war. fore going to Helsinki, where here can be no doubt that Fir ability to defend herself. if sent to Finland, would be land- timbered. Finland is prepared to grant ed at Petsamo, now in the hands ome territory on the Karelian Isof the Russians, with the coopera- father long owned the ranch, rethmus. If the Russian demands are within reason ,so as to provide a Finnish defense line east of Viiform the convoy for the troops. puri to Lake Ladoga, there should be little difficulty in reaching an understanding. Announcement by Prime Minis ago that a Soviet peace pro- ter Neville Chamberlain that the from Finland that they were needwould be made early in Allies have informed Finland they and carefully organized her are ready to proceed immediately Finland today reported that 15 to her assistance with all availand possibly 21 Russian planes had been destroyed by anti-air-craft fire and by Finnish planes. own her strongest cards to able resources came at a significant moment. If the peace talks fail and Al mations were round. mpetent Finnish circles in lied intervention comes, it is en-kholm told the writer early tirely possible that the British County Federation ebruary the date of the ex- might find a base for a Northern Soviet offer and said the Gibraltar on the Arctic coast to To Meet Saturday question which prevented im- control the Soviet outlet to the ate peace was the port of Atlantic and cut off supplies to lamko, which dominates the en- Germany by that route. It prob-The Eastland County Federaboth of the Gulf of Fin- ably would entail seizure by the s are determined never to Kola Peninsula, a rich mineral March 16, at 2:30 in the lower



gold rush days, were revived to-LONDON, Mar. 12 .- Exchange day when cave-ins on the Mission felegraph reported from Stock- Ranch Club disclosed what ap-

holm tonight that the Russo-Fin- peared to be the Lost Mine of the nish peace agreement is expected Padres. If treasure is hidden there-or day and that hostilities then will even silver ore reputedly mined

for a half century by Franciscan fathers of the Carmel mission-it HELSINKI, Mar. 12 .- The Fin- soon will be disclosed, because hish parliament was meeting to- bulldozers and hoisting equipment night in an apparent attempt to were moved to the property be-reach a final decision on peace fore the secret leaked out.

terms with Russia. A heated de-Don McFadden manager of the bate was in progress.

club, admitted preparations were under way to explore the work-Dispatches were received in ings. Associated with him in the London today from a former Fin- treasure hunt are Ray C. Force, nish foreign minister, announcing whose father is chairman of the that terms of a settlement of the board of Caterpillar Tractor, and Russian-Finnish war had been Taylor Pillsbury, son of the late reached at Moscow and that these Horace D. Pillsbury, chairman of terms were to be received by the the board of Pacific Telephone legislature at Helsinki for approv-

and Telegraph Co. There was backing for the tales Meantime Premier Daladier of of Murietta's buried treasure, for rance announced in the chamber long after he was given refuge in of deputies that 50,000 French the Carmel mission in the early troops were in readiness to depart 1870's, octagonal gold pieces he for Finland to aid in the war with supposedly stole in a raid on Russia. as soon as Finland called mint at Auburn Calif., circulated upon them for aid. The announcein the Carmel valley.

ment was a complete surprise to The bandit was reported to the Chamber of Deputies. have seized \$75,000 in gold pieces Daladier also stated that the in that raid. About \$10,000 even-British navy was standing by to tually was recovered in the Car- persons interested enough in re convoy the troops to Finland, if mel region. they were requested, and indicat-

Presumably, he discovered the ed that more aid would be forth- workings of the old silver mine coming when needed. after he had been chased out of It was reported that the Allies San Juan by soldiers, taken refhave already sent Finland some uge in the mission and there cachof their most modern war planes ed his loot.

to use in defense of the country. Descendants of early day set-It was not considered likely that tlers insist the Franciscan padres operated a rich silver mine, 175 various parts of the state with the the Finnish delegation in Moscow to talk over terms of peace had feet deep and extending for con- aid of federal Pittman-Robertson been notified of the Allied aid that had been offered, as Russian the vicinity of the Mission Ranch areas have already been estab-

censorship might have prevented between the mission and the Car- lished by the Division of Wildlife word from reaching them. mel River. From Berlin it was reported When McFadden lost several that a decision on peace terms lambs recently, he found them in would be reached by tonight.

sink holes. The holes, apparently year. At Viipuri fighting continued shafts, extended in a straight line on a major scale, with Russians from the Carmel mission and were tion areas need not be restocked reported to have advanced on the 50 feet apart. In line with the holes is a number of birds there. Improving west side of the city, across Viipuri Bay, and to have completely encircled the city. Finnish reports indicated that the Russians had of New York. McFadden believed also sustained some losses. the house conceals a passageway siderable country-side.

From Copenhagen came reports into the workings and will make ditor's note: First American many have too much at stake in that huge forces of British naval preliminary excavations at that vessels were concentrated near point. Petsamo, in the Finnish Arctic. McFadden said the holes, caus- Texas now. It is estimated by the

help

WESLACO, Mar. 12 .- An ex-United Press Staff Correspondent plosion of a tank of condensed gas CARMEL Calif., Mar. 12.—Old today wrecked one brick building plosion of a tank of condensed gas tales of the hidden treasure of damaged several others, broke out Joaquin Murietta, bad man of the windows throughout Weslaco and injured several people, two seri-

as L. Blanton, Abilene, was a wit- about testimony he had given ously. ness for his father Tuesday morn- when a plea of privilege hearing Three small schoolgirls, who were passing the garage building when the explosion blew out the entire brick front of the building were injured, two critically. Gorman. The wrecked building housed, in

Injures Several

addition to the garage, a refrigeration sales agency. The gas tank was used to fur-

nish fire for a stove in the build ing

20,000 Quail Have

Been Planted Over nore than an hour. State This Season ing the defense are Carl Springer

AUSTIN, Tex.-Practically all of the 20,000 quail which the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will distribute this year have been planted in practically

nounced by the executive secre tary of the Game Department. The birds are obtained from Mexico where they are trapped and shipped to sportsmen and othe stocking their places with quail to

> The witness then testified that he went to Hamlin and Stamford later that day.

The Albany resident, continuing, said that just before the Aug-Eastland and noticed that the Exchange Bank Building on the northwest corner of the square had two signs indicating that the building was headquarters for the

The witness also stated that he looked through a door and win-

At this point Springer objected port school sports. to the former congressman talking in a low tone to his son, the witness. The senior Blanton said his son was co-counsel and was enpurposes, are moving through

Judge B. W. Patterson, who is racing committee: "Hoss is a pipresiding overruled Springer's oneer term for horse, and conse objection with Springer excepting quently more in keeping with the for the defense. spirit of the event."

more "The Russian Soul" Is Causing Concern As Germany Prepares for Eventualities That May Arise In the War With Allies ginning of the war. German troop narning the defenses along th considered that the French forces, chinery. The shafts are heavily them, by obtaining bids, at the By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER altogether. river bank said that only occasion

ing in 88th district court in the li-bel suit against Congressman Blanton suit was removed to was removed to mitted to visit the Siegfried line Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland, and Eastland County. Garrett's secretary, J. C. Cockrill, At McCaulley ,said Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., Garrett made mis- United Press Berlin Bureau tells The suit was an aftermath of a representations about develop- some of the reasons for the quiet political campaign nearly four ments in the campaign. He said he on the Western Front.

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ALBANY SON WITNESS

FOR BLANTON IN 88TH

Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., of Al-, On cross examination b

bany, son of the plaintiff, Thom- Springer, the witness was in doubt

DISTRICT COURT SUIT

years ago in which Blanton, veter- asked Garrett "in a polite way" an holder of the 17th congression- about one of his statement and that Garrett answered in "a polite United Press Staff Corresponden al post, was defeated by Garrett.

way." He said the Eastland man! Direct examination of Blanton's on, who is 39 years of age and (Continued on page two) Shackelford County Attorney, and cross examination continued for

Petit Jurrors Named Blanton is handling the case For County Court with his sons, Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., and Bill Blanton. Represent

and John W. Turner, both of Petit jurors to serve the next Eastland, and J. C. Muse of Dalsix months in county court have guns 200 yards away. We stoo been selected by a commission appointed by County Judge W. S.

The commission which selected railroad track within the petit jurors was composed of range. We heard a dozen C. R. West, W. W. Gilbert adn from German defenders of th Siggfried line of clandestine mee

Eighteen persons were selected ings between the lines with French ives in Albany. He testified that to report weeks beginning March soldiers at night for a cigaret an 25, April 8, May 27, June 10, a whispered chat.

contradictions in the Rhine from to the desperateness of the war Third Term Issue Is which Germany and the Allies a up In New Hampshire locked apparently are three

CONCORD, N. H., Mar. 12 .-New Hampshire votes today in a ust primary in 1936 he went to two-party primary, in which the neighborhood which they are de popular reaction to the third term fending and who have friends an issue will be brought squarely before the people of this normally republican electorate.

ed expanse of 200 yards separat ing two heavily fortified line APPLES KEEP WOLF AWAY. discourages the thought of inva-TULSA, Okla .- An apple a day ion anywhere across a front 12 helps keep the wolf away from

dows on the ground floor and saw the athletic department of Tulsa's "stacks" of what appeared to be Will Rogers high school. More circulars in the Garrett headquar- than 5,000 apples have been sold of one side shells the enemy show to students in a campaign to sup-

-would mean the destruction villages along the German bank the Rhine which, with one exce **OKLAHOMA PREFERS "HOSS"** tion, have not been evacuate OOLAGH, Okla .- The name of The exception is Kehl, which li the 100-mile "trail ride" has been across the river from Strassbou titled to talk to him if he desired. changed to "hoss ride." Said the Our tour showed clearly th there exists what practically an armed truce in this area.

though the opposing armies ready for instantaneous action. German officers who accompa ied us said that artillery fire h

It was plain even to a civili

French or the Germans to cr

the river here would result

This frontier extends the tire length of the 120 miles

to Lauterburg. The Germans s

that their line is stronger than

opposing French defense. Th

At one point on our tour

turned at the screech of a tr

whistle to see a passenger tra approaching along the tracks re

ning parallel to the Rhine

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and German batteries. It was

Rhinegold Express, which tw

daily traverses a 15-mile stret

between the Maginot and

the Rhine frontier-from

MAKE EASTLAND

YOUR SHOPPING

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WALL REVEALS

NO FIGHTING

Editor's note: Five foreign cor-

respondents, for the first time

since September, have been per

fortifications. In the following

By GEORGE KIDD

WITH GERMAN ARMY ON

THE UPPER RHINE, Mar. 12 .-

The southern half of German'

frontier with France bristles with

guns, but there isn't any shooting

walking about casually in front o

their first line defenses without

drawing fire from the French

with German troops on the ban!

of the Rhine watching French sol

diers walk unconcernedly along

The reasons for these amazin

1. Many Frenchmen station

along the Rhine are Germa

speaking Alsatians living in th

relatives across the river on th

2. The Rhine, with its unbridg

3. There is tacit realization the

the enemy will retaliate. The

German side.

miles long.

we saw German soldier

On a tour of the Nazi

dispatch, George Kidd of the

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The defendants in the case, Congressman Garrett and Cock- Adamson. rill, are both in attendance at the court. every section of the state .it is an-In opening his examination. Blanton elicited from his son that D. H. Harbin. ne was born, married and still

on August 8, 1936, he was at Mc-Caulley, Fisher County, and there July 22 and August 5. saw Garrett and his son, distributing circulars. pay half of the cost of the birds.

The policy of distributing quail on this basis has been followed by

the Texas Department for several years. In addition, the Department is planting several thousand birds this year on quail restoration

Garrett campaign. Restoration of the state game department and as many more will

be completed by the end of the Many of the quail demonstraters.

due to the fact there are a small Mexican quail, which are used by several states for restocking

vered the early stages of the ian invasion, Deuel had served four years as manager of the United Press Bureau in Moscow. erefore is familiar with both in the present conflict.

By NORMAL B. DEUEL d Press Staff Correspondent W YORK, Mar. 12 .-- Finwas certain more than six natic moves to be able to Kremlin if a basis for peace iations were found.

Scandinavian reports are true some sort of agreement has Allied force could be landed in reached, it seems quite like- the vicinity of Liinihammari (Petat Finland will retain Hanko. samo) to combine with a present dent, will conduct the session with spite of the great Soviet mil- Finnish Arctic division of 24,000 Miss Ruth Ramey, County home pressure, Finland did not go men to clear the northern area of -handed to the conference Soviet troops.

Inland counted on Germany to cise her influence for peace woid the possibility of Allied to aid Finland. Will also present 4-H Club girls, spy had been in Betty Walker of Rising Star, Veda Faye Ramsower of Morton Valley and Helen Denney of woid the possibility of Allied to aid Finland. The writer, from observations a. Germany also wants to free Soviet arms for pressure in Balkans and renew the hope Soviet economic aid to the bar and the possibility of Allied to the source and control of Swedish The writer, from observations made in Scandinavia, is inclined to credit reports that British war-ships are in the Petsamo vicinity to indicate that the British have the possibility of Allied to the to aid Finland. Valley and Helen Dempsey of Bullock, who will bring discus-sions on their clubwork. A num-ber of 4-H Club boys will also be presented, it was announced.

been exploring the possibility. The north could be cleared danger of complete conof Finland and domination the Soviet invaders during the andinavia by Russia, Fin- next six weeks or two months, feels, would be sufficient to while marshy conditions caused by Allied help in force. She the spring thaw handicap exten-s that Russia, disillusioned in sive operations in the Karelian reblitzkrieg, does not went to gions, which might then become Japanese foreign office was re t a war in which the forces the major theater of operations in ported today to be deeply inter uld be more nearly equal. Finland knows that if left to However, all that is predicted However, all that is predicted

alone, eventually Russia on the failure of the Moscow ne-win and every Finn feels gotiations. That negotiations beat win and every Finn feels gotiations. That negotiations be-t would mean the death or ex-of their people. She believes lieved in the possibility of a com-will not be eift to that fate promise on Russia's claims and will not be eift to that fate promise on successful settle-ment Japan may find trouble in carried on to a successful settle-ment Japan may find trouble in carrying on her independent for-eign policies.

assemblyroom of the First Pres It is possible that a sufficient byterian church.

Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, president, will conduct the session with demonstration agent, presiding over the program period.

and was able to play both That would involve no neecssity tion on the filling of feather comnany and the Allies against, for the immediate transport of forts will be shown. Miss Ramey troops through Norway and Swedwill also present 4-H Club girls,

Japan Interested in Russo-Finnish Peace Proposals wife to death with a knife.

TOKYO, Japan, Mar. 12 .- Th Japanese foreign office was re-

ested in the peace negotiations be tween Russia and Finland. It was believed that if the Rus

tighten was unable to find a bottom. In

imbered. Carmel Martin, attorney, whose distribution. The birds were purchased for 69 cents each by Texas. tion of British naval forces sta- called the elder Martin found sil- Other states are paying as much tioned there, and which would ver in abandoned ruins when he as \$1.30 per bird

ed yolk.

took over the ranch in 1855. Mar-Daladier's announcement of aid for Finland stated that the troops had been assembled at French Eggs Being Used

ports since Feb. 26, awaiting word River Lumber Company.

Body Of Drowning Victim Sent Home

MINREAL WELLS, Mar. 12 .-The body of Mrs. David Beasley, 18, who drowned Monday in Lake Mineral Wells when a motorboat in which she was riding overturn ed, was sent today to her home at Meadow, Texas. Four others who were riding in

the boat with her at the time of tion of Womens Clubs will meet in Cisco Saturday afternoon, safety.

Russian Spy Held At Miami, Florida from the remaining two hens

charge of being a Russian spy. It was believed that the alleged ting other Soviet agents into the to be hungrier than I've been late-

Crowd Watches As Man Slashes Wife

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 12 .--dozen persons watched today as honored by the erection of a gran-Marvin Updike, 43, ex-soldier and ite memorial by citizens of his cafe cook, slashed his 39-year-old | native town. William Scott had

corner after alighting from a bus nel while serving overtime in place when the slaying took place. of a sick comrade.

Ten Injured In A

a hospital here.

United Press Staff Correspondent When Germany's reserves are ally did rifle or machine gun fi BERLIN, Mar. 12 .- A factor depleted, she might be in a serious | break the silence. which German industrialists refer position unless replenishments It was plain even to a civil to as "The Russian Soul" is caus- have really started flowing stead- that an attempt by either

man experts who returned from importance and are trying every Moscow with smiles on their faces thing possible to remove the

As An Experiment because of the optimistic esti-mates they had been given as to Russia's ability to supply the Reich war machine with grain,

with oil. whether the "Russian Soul" will direction.

Worrell, Clayton High School vapermit those supplies to be exported as promptly as Germany may cational agriculture teacher, and his students are experimenting need them. Observers hear com- derstands them. He is ready to with four hens, each of which now plaints that "time just doesn't suffer a long haul, or to fight for lays an egg with a different color- mean the same thing to the Rus- a knockout when the order is givsian soul that it does to us. We en.

One of the four lays an egg are wondering whether the Rus-with the conventional yellow yolk. sians are not so much like other that nothing but a miracle can Eggs from another hen have a Easterners that they will be un- prevent a violent increase in the blood-red yolk, while yolks in eggs able to keep up the momentum." Germany is fighting for life permits. against the British blockade and

different shades of green. is counting on Russia as an ace in the Allies will take the offensive, The demonstration was shown MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 12 .- Miami widely at poultry shows and farm- the hole. That explains German the public seems certain that the man had been arrested here on a One farmer, looking intently at ended so that Russia will not be that it will be vicious. There is using up all its oil and other vital sign of tragic apprehension, the volks, opined that he might eat the ones with red and green supplies and can divert a substan- just a stolid acceptance of facts. spy had been instrumental in get- yolks, "but," he added, "I'd have tial part of them to Germany.

SENTRY IS HONORED By United Press

CLAYTON, N. M .- To demon-

strate the direct relation between

feeding and egg production, R. W.

was pardoned from a death sentence by Lincoln in 1861 has been

tities can begin to flow, but some haps Hitler's-speculation on the

The two had stopped at a street fell asleep at his post as a senti-

n Injured In A Blast At Cleveland WEST TEXAS—Mostly fair to-night except snow in Panhandle,

which—as in the case of such vi-tal war materials as Rumanian oil and Jugoslavian copper—are in-sufficient or, as in the case of Turkish chromium, have ceased by the enemy in any field. CELEVLAND, O., Mar. 12.— Ten attendants were injured to-day when a gas explosion rocked a hospital here. Diast At Cleveland clearing early Wednesday. Wed-nesdey fair. Colder tonight and near freezing in central portion. Warmer Wednesday in north and extreme northwest portion.

ing serious concern here as Ger-many prepares to cope with a pos-sible turn of events this spring in does not live up to German ex-treated by the format of the river here would result murderous machine gun fire. her war against the Allies. The phrase originated with Ger-of the Germans. They realize its

means that the exports must send

Now the experts are wondering needed goods flowing in the other The German man in the street has been told these things and un-

> fried lines on a trip between B lin and Basle. Later we saw th freight trains running along t same exposed track carrying G man coal to Switzerland and It fighting as soon as the weather

Not sure whether Germany or Four Who Escape Sought By Officer

GALLUP, N. M., March 12 Public speeches by Hitler and

and summer, but the soner Rus-sia is free of the Finnish tangle because the right is on her side, broke out of the Gallup jail, af and starts speeding up production and, for another, because she is overpowering Sheriff D. W. R

All four of the jailbrea "lucky month" and that thought were youths, the youngest it unquestionably is bulking large only 18 years of age. unquestionably is bulking large

> Canadian Plane To Leave United Stat

WASHINGTON, March 1

WASHINGTON, March The state department and today that a Canadian plane, which landed in the States, would be allowed turn to Canada, because, o showed, it landed in the States by mistake after a to have had trouble.

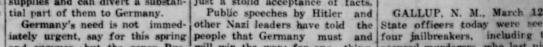
By United Press 1 and starts speeding up formany, prepared. GROTON, Vt.—A soldier who to create a surplus for Germany, prepared. March is traditionally Hitler's pleased. Estimates vary on how soon Russian deliveries in large quan- in the average man's-and per-

German experts have stated it would take two years before Ger- political triumph. been court martialed because he

man-Russian trade could reach volume enough to sustain German economy materially. The newspapers and the radio have incessantly pounded home the claim that so far the advaneconomy materially. Until then ,it has been stated, tage has been all in Germany's fa-

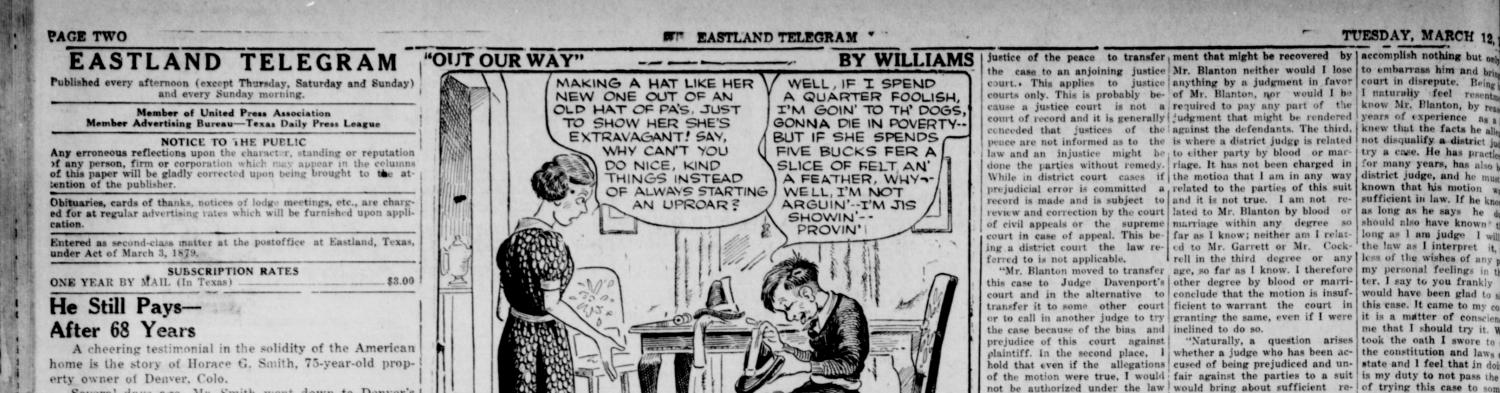
Germany will be forced to live on vor and that the enemy is afraid reserves and on imports

and starts speeding up production and, for another, because she is



anxiety to see the Finnish war drive will come in the air and

to admit his losses.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Several days ago, Mr. Smith went down to Denver's city hall and paid \$21.50 in taxes on his home. Thousands of other citizens came down to pay their taxes, but Mr. Smith's appearance was remarkable inasmue, as it was the fath time he and t is 'a her before him had paid taxes on the same house. Together, rather and som have paid the city f. ur times wat me nouse is worth oday.

The Smith house was built in 1873, after the family decided to tear down the log cabin in which they were living on the same site. In 1875, the house was valued at \$3000. Today it is worth \$520. During the years the Smiths have paid a total of about \$2000 in taxes.

It is good that there are people like the Smiths-people who value all the things for which home stands. They keep the nation anchored. They are the folks who maintain a stolid faith in the future of their country. They know that, while life all around them may change, democracy and common rights need not be disturbed so long as they hang on to the idea that a house is worth paying taxes on for 60 or 70 years.

Persons who attach that much sentimental value to a home are pretty apt to take their government seriously. They are likely to be discerning about the type of officials they elect, and they will probably recognize political hibit campaign literature which it charlatans when they come along.

You've got to be pretty fond of a place to stay in it for the literature and said he assisted 68 years. You've got to be particularly passionate about in the publication of it. "My fathit when the plumbing begins to leak and the porch has to stated Blanton. be bolstered up and the ceiling needs to be replastered for the eighth time. You've got to be oblivious to the modernism of the day, content with the old and established.

Not so much in dreadnaughts and fortresses but rather in the staunchness of people like the Smiths lies America's defense against the intrusion of foreign concepts, the invasion of alien armies.

If Russia progresses into Finland during the ensuing weeks as she is doing now, Soviet troops will be just in time for the Olympic games.

People who think coyotes are cute are having them brought east for pets, thereby causing the neighbors who have seven dogs and a flock of chickens to complain of the prairie animals as nuisances.

Unless the coal question is settled between Italy and angry in his questioning of the Britain, Mussolini will have to warm his hands over a witness. "I'm not mad," said

Albany Son Witness-

(Continued from page 1) had invited questions from those in the audience He had asked him about a tax

natter of Garrett, Garrett had stated that he did not compromise ome tax matters with the East and County commissioners' court.

Blauton, Jr., said he did not see Garrett distribute circulars on lay in August in Stamford. The defense entered as an ex was shown was issued by Blanton during the campaign. The Albany man admitted helping to prepare

er and I will stand behind it.

Cross examined further by Springer, the witness declared that he was unable to name "paid gitators" allegedly mentioned in he Blanton campaign literature and whom it was indicated the anton literature said were work ig in the interest of Garrett. Springer asked the witness about

'foreign cars" and others' with District of Columbia license plates which it was indicated the lanton campaign literature menioned as being in the district at the time of the political campaign. The witness answered that he had een several of the cars and that

persons riding in them distributed ampaign literature for Garrett. At one point the senior Blanton bserved to the court that there was no cause for Springer to be

The court at several

Again, A GAIN in Gasoline Quality

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Restating our policy of

CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT

HUMBLE technical men are constantly experimenting, in the

laboratory and on the road, with improved products for your

car. This constant research results in continuous improvement

of the gasolines, motor oils and other products you get under

the Humble sign. The process of improvement is so continuous

that specific improvements frequently are made without pub-

lic announcement. It is only when marked improvements are

made, like the improvement in quality of these fine gasolines,

Humble products second to none, that you can depend on

continuous improvement to keep the quality of Humble prod-

ucts up with, or a little ahead of, the performance built into

It all adds up to this: we promise you that you will find

that your special attention is called to them



J.R.WILLIAMS

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justice of the peace to transfer, ment that might be recovered by accomplish nothing but a the case to an anjoining justice Mr. Blanton neither would I lose to embarrass him and bri justice anything by a judgment in favor courts only. This is probably be-cause a justice court is not a required to pay any part of the know Mr. Blanton, by rea court of record and it is generally judgment that might be rendered years of experience court of record and it is generally judgment that might be rendered years of experience as a conceded that justices of the against the defendants. The third, knew that the facts he alle peace are not informed as to the is where a district judge is related not disqualify a district judge law and an injustice might be to either party by blood or mar- try a case. He has praction done the parties without remedy. riage. It has not been charged in While in district court cases if the motion that I am in any way prejudicial error is committed a related to the parties of this suit record is made and is subject to and it is not true. I am not rereview and correction by the court lated to Mr. Blanton by blood of civil appeals or the supreme marriage within any degree court in case of appeal. This be- far as I know; neither am I relat-

to grant the motion. I did not sentment as a matter of law, as to judge. The motion is ac make the law. As I understand render such judge disqualified to over ruled. the constitution a district judge try the case. I do not consider is disqualified to try cases only such condition exists in this case. case in my court the attorn under three circumstances. First, I say in all frankness, that I con- both sides had approach is when he has been of counsel in sider the allegations of this mo- suggesting a change of ju

court in disrepute. Being for many years, has also district judge, and he mi known that his motion sufficient in law. If he know as long as he says he should also have known^{*} t long as 1 am judge I will the law as I interpret it, rell in the third degree or any less of the wishes of any me that I should try it.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12.

"If in the beginning

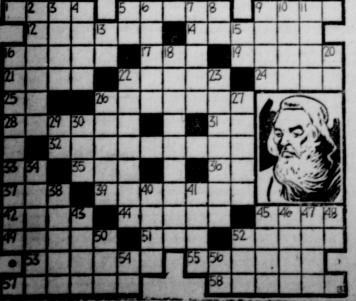
the case. Now this fact has not tion are not well founded and are try this case I would been alleged in the motion, nor is prejudicial against the court. It transferred it or called in it true. Second, the court must be is not my purpose to comment on to try it, because of the interested in a financial way in what the attorney's attitude is ment of all parties. But the result of the suit. This fact toward the court. He has a right not have, then, nor would was not alleged in the motion and to file this motion; but I do say justified now in granting it is not true. I would not partici- he must have known it would not tion like the one filed pate in the proceeds of any judg- be supported by the law. It could tiff in this case."

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Maybe Admiral Byrd won't get the \$250,000 to keep his expedition going. Future explorers may find Antarctica strewn with rubber checks.





imes had told Blanton to avoid eedless delay and only deal with hings germane to the case.

The first witness was Gaines tover of Albany Monday afteroon. He testified he received a rircular from Clyde Garrett, Jr. preceding a speaking Aug. 21, 1936, in Stamford. The circular was entered as an exhibit for Blanton. Stover is an employe of he Shackelford County highway

lepartment and a rancher. Stover was cross examined by pringer. He admitted that he was "the liquor" business for a time Shackelford County. Questionng showed that he was in the ligor business when it was legal in hat county

The members of the jury in the ise are G. R. Nance of Cisco, J. Dorsey of Eastland, A. D. Bakr of Desdemona, E. E. Toddy of orman, Calvin Brown of Ranger. L. Hand of Olden, Roy Tucker of Carbon, Cyrus I. James of Oldn, Onis E. Littlefield of Ranger, Hoyt Bryant of Gorman, C. B Wellman of Eastland, М. L Bransford of Mangum.

Early Monday morning after the court had announced rulings on the defendant's exceptions to plaintiff's reply to deefndants' answers, Blanton, the plaintiff anded to the court a motion, which proved to be plaintiff's motion to have the court transfer plaintiff's suit to another district court or call in another judge to try this cause, which plaintiff had ust filed.

Judge Patterson announced a recess of the court in order to onsider this motion.

When Judge Patterson returned he asked Blanton if he desired to argue the motion and Blanton replied that he did not care to do so. Judge Patterson then said in substance, "After giving due consideration to the motion just filed by plaintiff, I find: In the first place I do not agree, as counsel harges, that this court is prejuliced and biased against plaintiff in this matter, or if he were that t would affect him in the trial of this cause. There are affidavits of other parties attached to the motion to the effect that they be ieve this court could not render a fair and impartial trial to the plaintiff. It might be sufficient nder the law were this case in justice court to require the

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, MARCH 12 1940 EASTLAND TELEGRAM PAGE THREE Everybody Mad at Everybody FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-AL STORY YAAA! STALINIST FINE ALLIES **\$15 A WEEK** ATTACK I AND THE NOW IN THE FIRST PLACE, SISTER, THIS BOY S TRYING HIS BEST TO BY LOUISE HOLMES YOUR YOU ARE A TAXICAS IS NO PLACE FOR A NEA SERVICE, INC BASHFUL KID TO TELL YOU HE'S NUTS TRY TO GET AN ABOUT YOU ! DAY: Life in the room-gives Ann plenty of onder love and mar-she can't find the an-IDFA ACROSS TO She described an are with her might find her still bent over the RIGHT ? and. "Here it comes. Lock out." sewing machine. "Had dinner?" he asked. HIS GIRL ! SHE went to the sewing room her to go to a They decide to and, Cinderella "Come with me." "T'm in a dreadful rush, Steve." "Can't you spare an hour for an old friend?" SHE went to the sewing room and instantly forgot Steve. Making an evening gown, an eve-ning gown that would pass muster at the Athens Club sector "Not yet." MONEY ! . APTER XVIII and Paul. They said, ning, sir." When he Ha grimscrid Link and Paul. They said, ning, sir." When he TOP PUSHING I DON'T LIKE US AROUND! YOUR "NEW ning, sir." When he Ann remarked in a e, "Till have to get a for the party." the grimaced. He argued. They ended up in a booth in the candy kitchen. He ordered chicken sand-or the party." the grimaced and coffee and French pas-to the party." ORDER" try. "What's the rush?" he inquired. manage it?" Paul noticeable when the light shone across it in a certain way. It had "I'm making a dress." "I'm making a dress." "I'm making a dress." "Making a dress." to banish it from the place of fine fabrics and Ann had picked it up for practically nothing at a base-ment counter. Ignoring the va-garies of the design, she gloried in AND IN THE SECOND PLACE, BUDDY, THIS GIRL S TRYING TO TELL YOU SHE'S GLAD YOU ARE! RIGHT ? THE sandwiches were slapped down in front of them. Ann's garies of the design, she gloried in the richness of the material. Her cheeks grew rosy as she cut and PO I GET HELP around in glass slip-YES. I'VE HAP went on, planning OR DON'T IT ABOUT ENOUGH have two spoon dol- coffee sloshed over in her saucer sewed and fitted the lovely thing w where I can get slip- and Steve sent it back. He was to her more lovely lines. MORE FROM YOU! and Steve sent it back. He water and guite lordly with the waiter and got exactly nowhere with his tac-TISH AND .50-" dollars?" "Some dive," he muttered. "Nice food," Ann returned. ng a set of sterling sil-She made a little slip of rayon-it had the sheen of taffeta. She Don't think me silly, "Nice food," Ann returned. "I had a reason for seeing you onight," he said. "The Athens lub is pulling a party next rednesday night. I'm taking you. hought you might be interested." Steve had been much amused y his decision to take the little think you silly at all needs an outlet. You' ed at my pet extrava THEY'RE ALL DON'T LIKE BUT ughed embarrassed) YOU'RE NOT SUCH A BAD GUY! orking girl to the Athens Club ful. GGRESSORS shorts and shirts PIRTY . . . CAPITALIST appear with a nobody and— t the nobody over. The Athens rties were attended by a mixed and ex-football stars, lawyers, the bart draw stars, Chara of ded gravely. "I kn mean. Just knowi owd, ex-football stars, lawyers, ling station service men, busi-fered her array of 10-cent-store nave a few nice this souls from rattli ling station service men, busi-service men, busi-bangles. Florabelle came across-bangles. Florabelle came across-the hall with a black moire eve-ning wrap. Myrile stood against the wall in awed silence. Ann had washed her own hair and set the natural wave. It was **续收出的** 443 THAT'S SWELL! NOW he laughed. EVERYONE UNDERSTANDS OTHER, LET'S SCRAM! rk. Ann declined an at the drug store. "L RUSSIA nk he was really taking her newhere, that she was meeting soft and lustrous. It hung loosely, the big night," she sa al left her with a friend she went happily up iety. the curls swung when she moved money, but a deli "I'm sorry," she said. "I've al-her head. She had manicured her ady accepted an invitation to the own nails and painted them with urs had been spent. RYDER RED By Hamlin bens Club party." Steve suffered a severe shock. ook," he said, "you don't have lie to me. If you haven't got the gold slippers, she had her first ay evening of that w ME PUT IT OTHER PLACE Claybourne waited WHEEZY" BILL'S again. Ann, with with packages, car SON HIDE-UM clothes to wear I'll see that yo_ taste of real bliss. from the elevator. S straight to the Cent The gown was a masterpiece of rtistry. It was plain—Clara them. Thank you. I buy my own artistry. g gown was under co thought it much too plain-it had thes." "Say-is this on the level-are long, lovely body lines. Ann's u going to the hop?" back and shoulders were flawless, and her excitement know She would have pass u going to the hop?" "Yes. Will you call the waiter ad ask for another saucer of cof-a sculptor sigh with delight. Her out seeing him had . M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF d her. to me," he commande eyes were dazzlingly bright, her hang around this must Steve insisted on driving her to he Center. He promised to keep well within the law. He offered Looking in the mirror, Ann had BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON an hour and then b Looking in the mirror, Ann had BY BRUCE CATTON ated a House of 520 members ghed. "I'm sorry, Steve o return for her at any stated a moment of wistful doubt. NEA Service Staff Correspondent too big. So, since 1920 Congress has just as ten miles west." hour. She declined, explaining it to be a Cinderella evening another disappointment? there indefinitely, that the dawn (To Be Continued) was ten miles west." WASHINGTON.-The Constitu-So, since 1920 Congress has just forgotten about the Constitution. tion says we take a census to Even if the belated Vandenberg find out how many congressional proposal is acted on now, reappor-seats each state ought to have. It tionment would not be effective Hearing Is Asked orders Congress to reapportion seats after each census. until 1944—the amendment gives the states that long to do the necter Dark!! ... by Rice 3-13 But whatever interesting data the coming census reveals, it probably won't result in any re-THE direct primary On 20-Acre Rule THE direct primary is rapidly RE YOU EVER BLIND? ME GO BACK TO HOUSE NOW AND TELLUM RED RYDER becoming a dead letter. apportionment. For Central Texas RED RYDER WELL, YOU'RE CLOSE TO IT Once praised as a great re-form that would let the rank Congress hates reapportion-ment. It means that some mem-MANY TIMES IF YOU DRIVE SOME BODY COME and file have a say on presi-dential candidates instead of the bers are likely to vote them-= AT NIGHT ! selves out of jobs. Recognizing ABILENE, Tex .- An open field its own frailty, it passed in 1929 party bosses, the direct primary hearing on granted exceptions to

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In a letter to Sim O'Neal, dis trict deputy supervisor of the oi and gas division of the commis sion, the association asked that the commission "would set and hold, at some place in district 7-B (West-Central Texas), an oper field hearing on the matter of allowing exceptions to the 20-acre

spacing rule for the shallow pro ducing horizons of this district." The spacing rule, effective last Feb. 1, requires that special permits be obtained for oil tests to be drilled on patterns of less than one well to 20 acres, and on footage measurements less than 467 feet from lease lines and less than 933 feet from the nearest producng oil or gas well.

20-acre

Officials of the WCTOGA said they understood exceptions to this rule could be, and were being obtained, but that operators were forced to go through considerable extra routine.

he letter to O'Neal read: "The West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association is for the general idea covered by the 20-acre spacing rule. On behalf of the officers and directors of the organization, w commend the commission for this action. However, we find upon in vestigation that many of the small shallow fields in several of

By United Press LONDON .- Although Mrs. Nelly Gardner of Gosport Hants,

hadn't seen her son Leonard for 31 years, she said: "That's Len" when she heard a knock on her of four vehicular fire- door the other night. The door be decreased. units in Ithe Palestine opened and into the room strode

outment is 62 years. Old Gray Mare" of the an soldier. And he was Leonard.

APPEARS AFTER 31 YEARS

CEDAR BELT TRACED

ELLENSBURG, Wash .-- Giant Buick chemical truck cedar trees similar to those used way when a fire alarm in the construction of the Temple

artment has two pumpis the American' La-50-gallon per minute Washington Co-in 1926. The other is has discovered. s, 500-gallon per minute was purchased in 1931. e, a city of about 12,000

grew in Central Washington, Prof. George F. Beck of the Central Washington College of Education

sons, has eight firemen for its

of Solomon in Biblical days once

been asked of the Railroad Commission of Texas by the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Associa-

ALLEY OOP

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE YEH, I RUBBED HIM THE HERCULES THAT SLEW THE TERRIBLE BUT YOU SHOULDA NEMEAN LION?

In a veiled protest to the rule.

spacing rule has

the communities of this district can not and will not be developed under this general rule.' Officials of the association con-

tend that not only would fewer tests be drilled in this section, but that the ratio of producers would

Statistics in the association of a man in the uniform of a Canadi- fice show that the average depth of wells in West-Central Texas is 1,000 feet shallower than the average well in all of West Texas. The average well drilled in West-Central Texas is 2,002 feet, whil the average well in all of West Texas is 4,350 feet.

Average daily production in this



per well with yearly average of the extra trouble and expense in-1,476 barrels. Average daily out-volved in obtaining exemptions to

put per well in Texas was 15.4 barrels and average yearly pro-duction, 5,605 barrels. J. C. Watson , secretary, said a mber of protests concern

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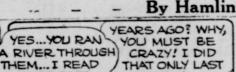
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THAT ONLY LAST ABOUT THAT WEEK!

YEARS AGO

still in committee, and the com-mittee is unfavorable. The bill's chances are not rosy. Of course the next Congress can take the 1940 census figures and

reapportion on that basis. "They could-but would they?" asks Drunn grimly. He favors M. Up to 1920, Congress aiways as a reform. It is now placed obeyed the Constitution and reap-portioned every 10 years. But it if there is any move to reform the did it simply by increasing the number of congressmen. To have done that in 1920 would have cre-paign is over.

a law making reapportionment

since the law was passed.

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IT may make the law inoperative this year. Congress had plenty

of warning, of course. Last year

Senator Vandenberg got through

bring the bill out again, but it's

automatic.

is sidetracked. Not half a dozen enuine fights are it sight in both parties.

According to the present law the President should have given In Wisconsin, voters get a choice Congress the census figures the between Dewey and Vandenberg; in Illinois, Dewey is all alone and first week of last January. But the census isn't even started yet. there's Garner and a vague Roosevelt entry; New York, Dewey and Gannett; and New Jersey and That's because the Lame Duck Amendment shifted dates around Ohio may have a choice. That's

about all. . . .

No state gives its voters a pri-mary ballot with the names of all candidates. In Illinois, Demothe Senate a bill to set the dates right. Bet the House committee tabled it. Early this winter Pres-or Hull? That's too bad. But ident Roosevelt got Representative Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvania to states get.

The direct presidential pri-mary started in 1910 in Oregon. Twenty-two states adopted it within four years. Many have since repealed their laws, and today there are presidential primaries in only 15 states.

Abuses of the old convention system brought the direct primar

Tomorrow's Menu

ples, Philadelphia scrapple,

buttered toast, coffee, milk.

BREAKFAST: Baked ap-

LUNCHEON: Corned

beef-noodles casserole, mixed greens salad, nut**

DINNER: Fresh fruit cup,

veal patties with mush-room sauce, mashed pota-toes, cauliflower with pars-

ley butter, strawberry Ba-varian cream, coffee, milk.

cookies, tea, milk.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

MEAT your budget half way. the other half. That will be a tasty solution.

VEAL PATTIES WITH MUSH-**ROOM SAUCE** (Serves 4 to 6)

One pound of ground veal, 2 strips bacon, finely chopped, ¼ cup bread crumbs, ½ medium cup bread crumbs, ½ medium onion, finely chopped, 1 teaspoon sait, pepper and cayenne, 1 egg. 2 tablespoons butter, 1 can mu room soup.

the patties. Brown the patties in butter, put in baking dish and add mushroom soup. Bake for 30 mushroom soup. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

CORNED BEEF AND NOODLES CASSEROLE

(Serves 4 to 6) Four strips of bacon, chorne, 1 medium-sized onion, fur topped, 2 tablespoons gr ne, 1 med pper,

Combine veal, bacon, crumbs, salt, pepper and cayenne and add the beaten egg and form into bread crumbs, ¼ cup grate cheese. Cock bacon, onions an pepper in skillet about 10 min until slightly browned, add a and season with salt, pepper cayenne. Then add corned to

boodles which cooked in boiling saited w 10 minutes. Pour into a casserole and sprinkle crumbs and cheese. Hain

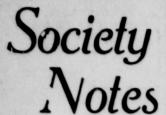
NEW ORLEANS .- When fresh corn dropped to 75 cents a hun-dred pounds, George Foudriat in-vited eevryone in his neighborhood to come into his field and help themselves. No one came. They cht there was a catch to it.

WE'LL WORRY ABOUT THAT LATER ... WE'LL PROBABLY YES, THAT'S WE? NEBBE IM THE FORE WE GET AWAY ARE YOU GOIN' THERE TOOZ CRAZY!

PR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S tion in 1939 was four barrels) ing the 20-acre spacing rule, and

CORN'S FREE; NONE TAKES IT

PAGE FOUR



CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

3o'clock, at Clubhouse.

God

Prayer services to precede eve-

Christian Church.

at 2:30 in the Woman's Club- er by the class. house Thursday afternoon.

W.M.S. Has Mission Study Tragedy Through Triumph."

Mrs. J. B. Blunk brought a dis-Reed. cussion on the meaning of tragedy followed with a discussion by Mrs. Monthly Session of Civic Pat Ross on the subject "Path of Choice," and "The Christian Wednesday afternoon Choice," Path." brought a topic of discussion on League and Garden club will meet Seeing the World and World at the Woman's Clubhouse for the Fellowship."

Blunk, Mrs. N. L. Smitham, Mrs. siding. E. E. Wood, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, and Mrs. B. H. Clifton.

Mrs. Haynes Host Lockett Circle

The members of the Lockett Schools. Circle of the First Baptist church Woman's Missionary Society met Mrs. Joe Pearce presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. j which is under the direction of areas. Elmo Cook

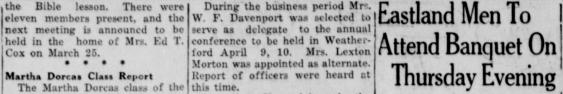
Mrs. Pearce also brought the devotional which was followed with prayer.

Following the brief business session Mrs. McWilliams brought rangements.



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Mrs. Veon Howard brought the First Methodist church school opened the Sunday morning session monthly Missionary Bulletin. The with assembly singing of the session closed with prayer by Mrs. lad Chamber of Commerce in dicated several will attend the and dicated several will attend the and

Leads Me." and "When the Roll Civic League and Garden Club, is Called Up Yonder." The class W. P. Leslie, Day, D. B. Klotz, Commerce banquet Thursday night depeated the Lord's prayer in Frank Crowell, Fred Davenport, in Stephenville. Prayer services, 7:30, Church of unison. Mrs. Mac O'Neal presided Titsworth, G. H. Kinard, R. R. during the opening session.

the Bible lesson. There were

Howard.

Those present: Mmes. Leslie, Mac O'Neal, Guy Quinn, Martin, Durant, Du Young, Sparr, Mullings, Dwyer, Meeting at the church Monday Stokes, Harris, McBee Burkhead, afternoon, the Woman's Mission- Brogdon, Clint Jones, Cooke, Harary Society of the First Christian rell, Hardin, Edmondson, Peters, Church held their mission study Ammer, Ben Matthews, James period with a study on the book Matthews, Hague, Brock, Tits-

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Wednesday afternoon Mrs. N. L. Smitham o'clock the members of the Civic

Mrs. K. B. Tanner as hostes

and leader for the program will ! present Miss Clancy Ealdridge of ing of 30,000 acres of adjoining tempt will be made to more fully San Angelo, who will speak on land in Polk and Tyler Counties protect and to restore the native Health Centers and Nursery and of 15,000 in Colorado County East Texas deer.

Plans for the Spring clean-up, Commission has completed half in the home of Mrs. L. E. Haynes J. Tanner, will be discussed dur- project which includes the leasing for the Monday afternoon session. ing the business session, as will the of more than 100,000 acres of report of the Health project land for six game restoration Mrs. Elmo Cook, chairman.

The musical program will be which work is already well under The first area leased and upon rendered by Miss Clara June Kim- way was in Robertson County. ble with Mrs. Carl Springer in Other projects being pushed are to charge of the table display ar- be in Goliad Calhoun and Dimmitt Counties.

All members of the Civic League and Gardes club are urged to at- the six large areas is the aim of

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book.

Methodist W.M.S. Continue Mission Study Series

At the Monday afternoon session preserve the primary objective is the Woman's Missionary So- to restore wild turkey. Other work ety of the First Methodist will be incidental but it is believchurch the second in the series of ed several species of game includstudy classes of the Mission study ing deer, will profit. Both deer "Right Here at Home" by and turkey restoration will be at-Frank S. Meed, was held.

Mrs. G. H. Kinard, Mission It is unnecessary to add to the bairman, presided and presented deer population in well-stocked Mrs. Ed Willman, who brought the Colorado County but the turkey econd chapter of the book. have long since vanished from that Miss Melba Wood entertained section due to overshooting. In the assembly with a musical read- the Tyler-Polk preserve an at-

assembly with a musical read-"The Touch of the Master's tempt will be made to save and "accompanied at the piano increase in number approximate-Mrs. A. F. Taylor. It 250 turkey which are believed To the West-Central Hand" accompanied at the piano increase in number approximate-• by Mrs. A. F. Taylor. ly 250 turkey which are believed

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Thursday Evening

Reports today from the Eastdicated several will attend the an-Present: Mmes. Albert Gleason, nual Stephenville Chamber of

to be the only remaining eastern

strain wild turkeys anywhere from

The procedure to be used in

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on each of the two turkey areas.

Texas to the Atlantic coast.

Stanley W. Foran of Dallas,

uring the opening session. During the business session fi-man, C. W. Young, Bert McGlam-principal speaker.

ning revival services at the First Baptist church to be held in the departments at 7 o'clock. Prayer services, 7:30, First Ubicitie Church to be held in the integration of the father and Son Banquet to be beld Friday. Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the Ubicitie Church to be held in the beld Friday. Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the Danning to attend the W. H. Mullings, Billy Walters, F. L. Dragoo, Ed Sparr, Earl Bender, E. Richardson, president of the Wade Thomas, Frank Castleberry, Chamber of Commerce; H. J. lesson which was splendidly giv- Robert Farrell, Lexton Morton, Tanner, secretary-manager of the CALENDAR THURSDAY Alpha Delphian club will meet en. The lesson text was read by Lynn Hardin, Joe Stephens, A. F. Chamber of Commerce, and Mil-Mrs. Lynn Hardin. Closing pray- Taylor, H. V. Harrison, Veon burn McCarty, past president of the Eastland and West Texas chambers of commerce.

Maurice Harkins of Mineral Wells was a visitor Monday in Eastland. Mrs. Art Johnson was a visitor

in Fort Worth today. Mrs. James Horton was in Dallas, Tuesday,

Game Commission Leases Land For A "
Those present were Mrs. J. B. Monthly session of the club with Mrs. E. E. Layton, president, preRestoration Project and blackberry are to be protected

AUSTIN, Tex .- With the leas-

the Texas Game ,Fish and Oyster

Deer and turkey restoration on the Game Department, according to its executive secretary. How-

ever, upon the Polk-Tyler County area and the Colorado County

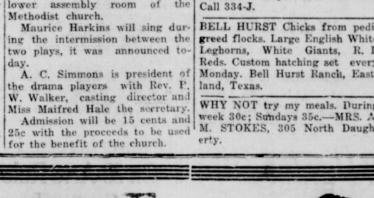
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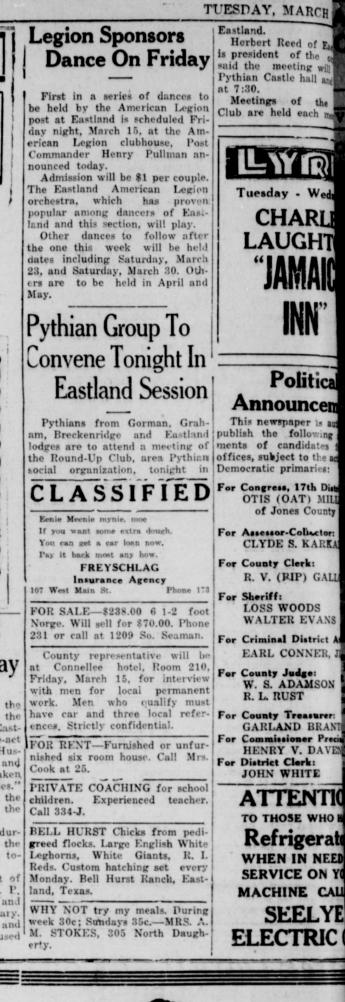
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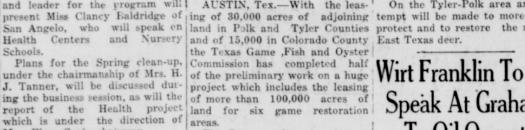
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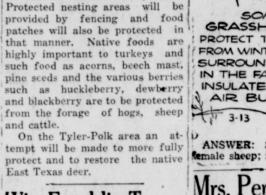


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Speak At Graham

To Oil Operators

meeting in Graham on the evening, the weekly luncheon of the Rotary lower assembly

ed by the West-Central Texas Oil Church, dent of that organization.

No one in the United States is Visitors were Mr. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. more familiar than Mr. Franklin B. Chambers and H. C. Enos, both the drama players with Rev. P. with the different problems which of Sweetwater, the latter the W. Walker, casting director an now confront independent oil guest of T. P. Johnson. men, Clarke declared. During the R. N. Wilson will be in charge

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Franklin and enjoy the entertainment features, which will be presented by the Graham directors of the association.

Accommodations for only two hundred people are available, and Mr. Clarke urges all who plan to attend to make their reservations immediately. This can be done through the Graham Chamber of Commerce, the office of the secretary of the association in Abilene, or through President Clarke. The tickets for the banquet and program will be one dollar each.

This meeting was originally cheduled for Friday, March 22. The change to April 10 was made in order to avoid conflicts which would have prevented a large number of the directors and other oil men from attending.

A business meeting of the twenty-three members of the executive committee of the West-Central Texas association will be held at 4:00 o'clock in the aftermoon in Graham on the same day of the director's meeting at which Mr. Franklin will speak.

McMurry College To Have Founder's Day On Friday, Apr. 5

ABILENE, Tex .-- Plans are being completed at McMurry College in Abilene for nation and particularly state-wide observance of Founder's Day, Friday, April 5. Ex-students and alumni of Mc-Murry in all vicinities have been contacted and will be paying homage to the founder, Dr. James Finford Hunt, at exactly the same hour all over the country. Throughout the state and na-

tion, at 7:30 Friday evening, April 5, all exes will gather at the nearest prescribed reunion for a buffet supper. At 9 p. m., Dr. Frank L. Turner, active president of Mc-Murry College will address them through the Texas State Network. At the conclusion of the address, voices of all alumni will be singing the alma mater.

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