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Girl Squelches Harvard

editor Whitman Hobbs recently wrote a col-

he composite photo above, Hobbs, ignoring the cold gave his bright ideas, carries on calmaly during the tempest his column provoked.

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Fastland Telegram

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Foreign Ministser Tanner of

Finland today broadcast to the

world the reasons for Finland's

termination of the Russo-Finnish

war after three months and 12

days of fighting, in which Fin-

nish forces withstood the attacks

Tanner explained that the Fin-

nish troops were out of guns and

ammunition and could not carry

on the defense longer without im-

mediate aid, and that this aid

must necessarily come too late as

The Helsinki parliament was

still debating, late today, accept-

ance or rejection of Russian peace

terms, which are more severe than

the first demands upon Finland

by Russia, which brought about

By terms of the treaty, signed at Moscow, but which had to be

an Isthmus, the Mannerheim Line,

Viipuri, the important seaport

comes practically a vassal state of

the Finnish need was urgent.

of superior Russian forces.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1940

The Mechanized Army Puts on Some Fireworks

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Program Outline

NO. 93 PEACE TERMS Of Teachers Meet Has Been Issued FOR FINLAND **MOST SEVERE**

The Oilbelt Teachers Associa-tion, District 7, of the Texas State Teachers Association, will meet in Abilene next Friday evening and ol day Saturday, March 15 and

The program Friday evening will include music by the A Cap-Choir of Abilene High School, an address on "Promising Trends in Modern Education," by Walter E. Myer, director of the Civil Education Service of Washington, D. C., and an address on "Public Opinion and the Teacher" by Dr. Arthur F. Corey, director of public relations of the California Teachers Association.

Saturday morning's program will be presented in the Abilene High School auditorium. It will include music by the Abilene High School band, an address by Dr. George S. Counts, of the teachers college of Columbia University, New York City, on "A Program for American Democracy," music by the A Cappella Choir of North Texas State Teachers College and an address by Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University on "Mine ratified, Finland loses the Kareli-

yes Have Seen the Glory: Amerca Rebuilds." All sectional meetings will be

town, leases the Island of Hanko held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 for a naval base, allows a Russian o'clock and at 2:30 the district railway to be built across the house of delegates will meet. country's "waistline" and be-

Russia Prime Minister Chamberlain in answer to severe criticism from Hugo On Tuesday the British public.

the war.

In Germany the peace terms were considered a decided diplomatic victory for Germany and a Wood, 63, of Vinita, Okla., father press said little nations in Europe defeat for the Allies, whom the would never believe again when they promised aid in case of aggression.

Survivors, in addition to Vesper Service On daughter in Ranger, include four sons, another daughter, one bi Sunday Evening To Death occurred at the Woo Symbolize Easter Shreveport Storm

Dead Reaches 13 Using music and art, the vesper service, to be given Sunday at 8:15 p. m. at the Recreation

ed glass windows, using the lily,

the cross and the crown as a

prepared by the art department of

Ranger Junior College. The service will feature the

tion of Elwood R. Priesing, and

will be assisted by the Girls Chor-

us and Sextette of the high school under Mrs. Mamie Ruth

The Eastland office of the

State Department of Public Wel-

fare, located on the fifth floor of

the Eastland National Bank

building, announced today that Adam R. Johnson, state director,

Hamrick's direction.

Building in Ranger, will symbolize SHREVEPORT, Mar. 13.—The the spirit of Easter. The service death toll in the tornado which will tell in song the story of Palm swept over the residential and Sunday and the week preceeding part of the industrial section of Easter. There will be a reader to Shreveport last night, today had set the mood for the story in song. To symbolize the church, stain

FAST ON 9:49 ANNUAL EVENT Officials of the 9:49 Bible class announced today that tickets are

going fast for the organization's annual Father-Son banquet Friday night of this week at the First Methodist church in Eastland. Rusty Russell, coach at the

TICKET SALES

Masonic Home in Arlington, who has led many football teams to victories despite may obstacles, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Officials said today that the securing of Russell as the principal speaker continues the cus tom established long ago by the class in only obtaining outstandng men for the principal speakers at the occasions, one of the leading of its type in this section. Ticket sale has been limited to

300 persons, it was pointed out. Price of the tickets is 35 cents each. They may be secured at all drug stores in Eastland and also from the Majestic and Andrews afe.

Individuals from whom ickets are available include E. W. (Tug) Underwood, R.V. Galloway, Earl Bender, Fred Maxey, W. Q Verner, Frank Roberson and T. M. Collie.

Members of the Martha Dorcas class of the church are to prepare and serve the meal with the young women and other ladies of the church.

Officials suggested to men who do not have sons that they take some youth or youths who might ot otherwise attend.

Cooking School Of Newspaper Is Set March 21-23

Eastland Daily Telegram has con- amined by the plaintiff. The suit receiving such a letter. be held in this city on March 21, Blanton for congress. 22 and 23 with Mrs. Gertrude

ach afternoon beginning at 2 campaign and his activity as the ed.

nellee hotel. The lecture staff of Southern campaign months. Newspaper Features has talked to

over one million housewives in the interest in the Garrett campaign, sional opposition that might prove Layton has been a resident of the witness testified he was chair-libelous. Blanton said in the let-Eastland for many years and for-Cooking Schools in many cities. | man of the Eastland County Gar- ter that opposition candidates merly lived at Gorman, where he Cooking, rett-For-Congress Club. Happy Kitchen

mechanized First Cavalry are seen practicing in recent maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky. Target, obscured by brilliance of accurate fire, was an obsolete World War tank. It still repels some bullets, as shown by tracers ricocheting high into air. **COCKRILL, DEFENDANT**

Not firecrackers, but tracer bullets provide fireworks in spectacular photo above. Tanks of the



J. W. Cockrill of Gorman, sec-1 them at Roby and Rotan, Putnam retary to Congressman Clyde L. and Sweetwater. He was uncertain Garrett of Eastland and co-de- of other towns where they might have been distributed. "They did- received Wednesday morning fendant with the official in a n't last long enough," Cockrill telegram from U. S. Senator Tom \$100,000 libel action, continued to said of the 500 circulars about Connally advising him that the testify on direct examination of which Blanton was asking him. Thomas L. Blanton, plaintiff, Blanton handed Cockrill a letter ment of postmasters at Eastland,

Wednesday in 88th district court. and asked him if it wasn't a copy Stamford, Stephenville and Baird. Cockrill took the stand Tuesday of one he had written him in 1932. All confirmed had been recom-The Weekly Chronicle and morning and has since been ex- Cockrill testified of uncertainty of mended by Congressman Garrett

tracted with Southern Newspaper was filed by Blanton as an after- When the jury was retired from Roosevelt. Features of Dallas, Texas, for a math of a political campaign in the courtroom Judge Patterson Those confirmed were E. E. Happy Kitchen Cooking School to 1936 in which Garrett defeated and opposing counsel read the let- Layton, Eastland; R. T. Thomas, ter. Judge Patterson indicated he Stamford; E. R. Moon, Stephen-Thus far, Blanton has question- would allow certain portions of ville and Miss John Gilliland, Burbank, noted Southern Home ed Cockrill on his association with the latter to be admitted as evi-Economist and Food Authority, in Garrett during the campaign, his dence if it was shown later that Layton has been a veteran in harge. The school will be held activity in speaking during the such a letter was sent and receiv- the Eastland school system. He

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o'clock on the roof of the Con- publisher of the Gorman Progress, The letter, according to Blan- land Junior high school since the which Cockrill owned, during the ton, was one he wrote in 1932 to junior high school was created and

In questioning Cockrill on his ful of statements of his congres- Ward school, might bring up an alleged attack served as postmaster under the

Cockrill had not been cross-ex-

On T. S. C. W. List

Miss Mary Alice Brown of Des-

demona has been placed on the

Dean's Honor Roll at Texas State

College for Women for high schol-

astic standing in her work last se-

At the same time George A.

majoring in journalism.

amined at noon Wednesday.

Desdemona Girl

senate has confirmed the appoint-

and nominated by President Those confirmed were E. E.

has served as principal at East-

Cockrill advising him to be care- previously was principal at South

E. E. LAYTON IS CONFIRMED AS Father Of Ranger POSTMASTER Woman Is Buried In told the house of commons today that England had sent much ma-terial aid to Finland. His talk was

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett Funeral services for John D. of Mrs. Estelle Dawson of Ranger, were conducted at Hugo, Oklahoma, Tuesday at Grant Ceme-

fine paid, Martin T. Manton, left, former senior judge S. Circuit Court of Appeals, leaves New York to start his prison term for "peddling judicial favors." Manton is eing taken to Lewisburg (Pa.) Penitentiary by acting U. S. Marshal Leo Lowenthal.

Schoolman Sailor Is Missing, ed To Advise Student Injured As 12-Year Plan Cars Leave Roads tions, the Question Box being of the features of the school.

Mar. 13 .- The execu-GOOSE CREEK, March 13 .ttee of the superinten- One sailor was missing today afton of the Texas State ssociation has named I. Cluck of Cisco as of the committee to investigation of the Craig, a sailor from Scotland. and value of adding a

de to Texas public ne schools of the state, Authors here to the state, to Texas public e survey to be made by bruises today when the car in who has accepted the which he was riding plunged over which has accepted the which he was thing plaul Creek , will consider a uni-a high cliff on the Bull Creek nization and make rec-Road near here.

Lambert said the steering gear id he would start the of the automobile became locked once and be ready to and he jumped from the car just the association within a before it went over the high embankment.

ject has for some time ducational thought in particularly since the Alameda School the average age of graduates has raised of youth in college en but so far no formal the project has been

Bill Passed

Test In House

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Project Begins Work was started Wednesday on a WPA-financed project to

provide construction of a new school at Alameda, according to announcement of R. Towner Dickinson, area engineer for the WPA.

Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, who The project entails a total ex-penditure of \$38,986.48 with the will lecture at this newspaper's annual cooking school March 21, Alameda school district contribut- 23, next week at the Connellee ing the sponsor's share of the Hotel roof garden.

NGTON, Mar. 13.-The cost. ansion bill, providing for the United States Nayy

cent at an estimated nate voted 47 to 34 to re-mendment to the Hatch tics bill which would be employed on the project for leaving a meeting of the India hight months. Association. ed the law to states havr state laws.

Asked of his purpose in pub- by John N. Garner on Blanton 10 Wilson administration, School include many new cooklishing a circular, Cockrill replied years ago. It was indicated that been recommended by Thomas L. ery secrets, budgeting, short cuts to economy, marketing, proper that "I'did it to help elect Clyde the letter said that Garner no Blanton, then congressman. longer was angry at Blanton, that To succeed Layton as principal kitchen equipment, how to plan Garrett to congress."

The defense objected to Blan- Blanton and Garner were friends, at junior high will be E. C. John meals, new recipes and household hints, new and attractive way to ton's questioning of Cockrill on that things Garner allegedly said ston, now a member of the faculserve foods and in addition, many whether he had a circular printed were no longer the belief of Gar- ty of Eastland high school. other phases of home-making will to injure Blanton. Judge B. W. ner and that because of the length Patterson sustained the defense's of time of the alleged attack Layton will succeed, probably in

be discussed. Mrs. Burbank is a native of objection. "Malice is the ques-Texas. She has spent years in tion," said Blanton in excepting preparation and study of foods to the court's ruling. and home problems. She will give He attempted to show that it actual demonstrations at each ses- was necessary to question Cockrill

sion of the Cooking School and on the lines he had attempted in will be glad to answer any ques-tions, the Question Box being one of the features of the school. Nor was Blanton permitted to ask Cockrill whether newspaper

Mrs. Burbank is one of the outstanding Cooking School lec-turers in her profession on the platform today. She has presented man Progress of July 16, 1936, her lectures to thousands of house- | which carried several columns of wives and is looking forward, matter which was text of letters with pleasure to her visit to East- to and from Blanton and Cockrill. Cockrill testified on examinaland when she arrives for the tion by Blanton that the matter

Happy Kitchen Cooking School. was later re-printed in a circular. The congressional secretary relat Lecturer ed that he arranged publication of the material as the editor of the newspaper but admitted that at the same time he was chairman of

the county club assisting Garrett and that he was favoring the candidacy of Garrett. defense, through Carl The Springer, objected to admission of

the newspaper as an exhibit, saying that the matter referred to was more or less private matters assembly between Cockrill and Blanton. He ferred to in the newspaper did not Davisson Elected show any unity or concert of action on the part of Garrett and

Cockrill. Blanton read part of the article in the newspaper in which it was tors of the Texas Safety Coun said radio time would not be used | cil, meeting in Dallas Wednesday, much in the campaign by Garrett. again elected Pierce Broks pres Blanton referred to Cockrill as dent of the organization. Brooks "the mouthpiece of Mr. Garrett." was its founder in 1933 and

Springer then again objected to through al lthe years has been ac-Blanton's questioning of Cockrill tive in the promotion of its work. on the lines of whether Cockrill published the circulars and news- Davisson, Jr., of Abilene, former University of Texas, has been

Cockrill testified he distributed team by the score of 15 to 3. sorority house.

reached 13, and property damage having was estimated at more than \$1,-000.000. Eight of the 13 dead were ne- theme, have been designed and

ther and a sister.

ome in Vinita.

groes and five were whites. Sub-divisions of the city were hardest hit, with 25 to 30 houses

wrecked and many left home- College Chorus, under the direc-The present postmaster whom newspaper mention might prove several weeks, is Frank A. Jones, who has served nearly five years,

75 Present When Pythians Convene

Hamrick's direction. This is the first public per-formance of the fine arts depart-ment of Ranger Junior College and everyone is cordially invited Approximately 75 persons were to attend. present Tuesday night at Castle hall in Eastland when the Round-Up Club, area Pythian organiza-Vacancies Existing

Eastland Teams In ion, held its monthly meeting. Persons were present from For C. C. C. Youths and Eastland.

R. D. McCrary of Eastland received the third rank. The next meeting will be April 8 in Gorman.

Roosevelt Wins In New Hampshire Vote has been advised that approxi-mately 4,000 boys will be need-

ed in April to bring existing CCC CONCORD, N. H., March 13 .- camps to full strength. The department has the re-New Hampshire voted Tuesday, The department has the re-on the basis of almost complete sponsibility of - the selection of

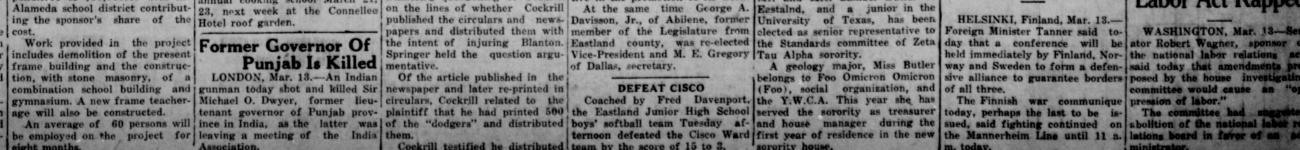
returns today, overwhelmingly the boys for the CCC. republican, in a two-party pri- Boys who wish to epublican, in a two-party pri-hary. The new deal and third term is-least 17 years of age and not more mary.

feated Brones; Eastland defeated sues came out victorious in the than 23 years and six months of democratic primary, with Presi- age, it was stated. Those who are dent Roosevelt far ahead of the selected must not have already ed Broncettes; Independents de-field for the democratic nomina- served more than 18 months since feated CCC; Eastland defeated tion. He received eight delegates, July, 1937.

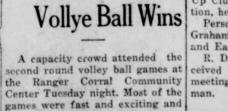
each with half a vote, for an instructed delegation to the Chicago convention

should enroll in the office on the fifth floor of the Eastland Na-tional Bank building. Eastland At School Scandanavians To Administrator For

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mester. Announced this week, only the top ranking eight percent of the student body qualified for the only two teams in each league came through to keep their rec Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. ords 100 per cent.

been recommended by Blanton.

Independents And

By a strange coincidence it was Brown, Miss Brown is a freshman the Independent Team and the Eastland team in the men's league

Girls achieving this above-average scholastic rating were pre-sented "Honors Day" here this the Eastland team in the women's league that emerged victorious. Results of the games were:

Men's League: Bulldogs defeat-

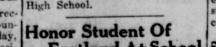
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Officer Of Council

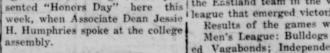
Blanton promised to prove that Jones became postmaster four

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High School. Members of the Board of Direc-



Miss Helen Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler of Eastaind, and a junior in the



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School System Isn't So Bad

Whenever you get to thinking what's wrong with the American public school system and you wonder whether it will ever approximate the utopian visions set up by educational dreamers, think back a moment-back 50 years, or 25 or even 15.

Try to recall what the dreamers were talking about then as the "perfect" setup, and then snap back very suddenly to the present. What have you? Why, the kind of perfection that was dreamed of half a century ago. Only it doesn't look like perfection now. It's still full of holes, so the critics protest, and practically the whole pattern has to be made over.

That's the trouble with utopia. It keeps moving away. It's like your shadow when the sun is low at your back. Every time you dive for it and you've hit the spot where you last saw it, you discover it has pulled ahead of you again.

The public school system isn't so bad. It's been going steadily ahead, even if it hasn't caught up to its own shadow. Educators, who are often in the vanguard of the critical, reflected on the advancement of public schooling in the United States during recent years when they got together at the 70th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, affiliated with the American Education Association. ,

They took a general inventory, and, while they con- "OUT OUR WAY" ceded that there is still room for considerable improvement, the public school system hasn't as much to be ashamed of as might be gathered from periodical blasts of invective and fault-finding.

Chiefly, educators have succeeded to a large measure in removing much of the cold austerity of educating the very young. Schools are no longer dens of discipline, controlled by instilling fear into the youngsters. They are informal club gatherings, based on general participation and co-operation.

There's no reason to let down on the progress. This is no time to be resting on any laurels. The classroom is a much better place today than it was not so many years ago, but there is still plenty of room for expansion of ideas.

The House has okayed the trade agreements, despite the Hull of a fuss that was made over them by Republicans.

It is reported that wildlife refuges are on the increase in this country. We thought Repeal would end all that.

There appear to be lots of slippery deals going on in European oil situation.

The Scandinavian nations have finally decided to get together, believing, as an American patriot did, that it is better to hang that way.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Anything That Looks Like Another Seabiscuit?

TUESDAY, MAR King and After Dark !! ... by Rice of Honeyr THE LIGHT YOU SEE BY IS REDUCED FROM 10.000 FOOT-CANDLES OF LIGHT WHEN THE SUN IS SHINING A FRACTION OF 1 FOOT-CANDLE AFTER THE SUN HAS SET ? FOOT-CANDLE S THE AMOUNT LIGHT DELIVERED BY A STANDARD WHEN YOU CANDLE 1 FOOT AWA DRIVE A CAR AT NIGHT REMEMBER! THAT 200 FT. - OR EVEN LESS IN BAD WEATHER AT 50 MILES PER HOUR 200 FEET IS COVERED IN ABOUT 2% SECONDS Mr. and Mrs. Th Liquor Board Probe Eastland Woman To Louis, Mo., St. chosen as the Is Being Conducted **Map Safety Plans** American Couple plicants. Prize: free of charge of AUSTIN, March 12 .--- Mrs. Jo AUSTIN, Mar. 13 .- Assistant Island, the new n Secretary of State Claude Wil-dent of the State Federation of lyweds off Ta iams confirmed today that he Women's clubs, has been chosen to had been making a private inves- present the 1941 legislative pro-More than tigation into the alleged political gram of state safety forces at the were circulated a activities by employes of the Texas Safety conference here last year the Unive State Liquor Control Board. April 16. library, largest in Attorney General Gerald Mann thirteenth in was studying the possibility of board, at the suggestion of Dr. States. in inquiry into the liquor control Bradfield, chairman of the board. IT STARTS SOC HOLD EVERYTHING

Plan Now To Attend Every Session



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SERVICE NOW UNDER LABOR DEPARTMENT

The Wagner bill would make it a three-man board, directed to work for industrial peace in all cases where strife might interfere with interstate commerce. That gives it a broader legal base-but narrows its field by raising the contentious "commerce question." As of today, the service will tackle a three-man dispute in a crossroads pickle factory; it can act only if both parties are willing anyway, and it never needs to worry about interstate commerce.

ments drawn up, and has helped in the drafting of thousands of them; but its prime concern is to prevent or end industrial warfare; and to make it offi-cially responsible for the exten-

sion of collective bargaining would be quite a change. If the Wagner bill has a chance of passage this year, the chance isn't visible to the naked eye. A

number of congressmen have suggested that its introduction was a

PREFERS PROGRESS IN SLOW GULPS

tactical move, to take some of the heat off the labor board, now beset THE service finds plenty to do. Its present staff of three-idea the bill doesn't seem like, to score-odd is kept busy; Dr. Steel-be much help.

Highway System Is Penalized By An

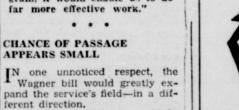
and needing complete reconstruc-tion. That means that 1,557,466,-251 vehicle miles were so traveled. At one and one-fifth cent extra cost per mile-estimated increased cost for travel over unimproved Inadequate Plan cost for travel over unimproved roads—the loss suffer a loss of Texas motorists will suffer a loss of \$475,000,000 by reason of travel

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Toxas motor- on unimproved and obsolete roads, ists are penalized millions of dola sum which, if provided, would lars annually due to the inadequa-ev of the state and federal high-""The tragic fact is that we will , cy of the state and federal high-

way system, Chairman Brady P. Gentry of the Texas Highway pay the price of a modern highway system but it will not result Commission, charges in an article in getting the system.

on "Highway Taxes and Good "We have in Texas approxi-Roads" in the March issue of Texmately 26,000 miles of designated as Parade. highways. An approximate 3,400

"Figures developed by the Highway Planning Survey," Mr. Gentry writes, "show that approxmiles of these designations are designations only and are not Gentry writes, "show that approx-imately 55 per cent of the vehicle mileage traveled in Texas is over additional miles of the 26,000 the state highway system. The miles designated have either had no construction or only partial system, exclusive of urban travel, construction, but a road on the in 1938, was 7,887,331,358 miles. location is being maintained by "A very conservative estimate the Department. An additional ap-A very conservative estimate the Department. An additional ap-is that at least 20 per cent of the vehicle miles traveled over the state highway system was over roads either unimproved or thor-oughly obselete and inadequate now thoroughly antiquated, un-



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Large Attendance at Revival Reported

The annual spring revival of the First Baptist Church, East-land, which began Sunday, has shown a large attendance at each service, officials reported today.

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Rev. C. Y. Dorsey, state evan- are held in the church school degelist, is conducting the services, partments. The public has been invited to both morning and evening, with W. G. Womack, choir director, in attend services which will continue charge of the assembly singing. through Easter Sunday, March Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird is organist. 24. Morning services are held at 10

firm.

Eastland Dealer At Tire Meeting

CALENDAR TONIGHT Mid-week prayer Church of God.

Jim Horton of Eastland, owner Mid-week prayer services, 7:30 of the Jim Horton Tire Service which handles Seiberling tires and Church of Christ. Mid-week services, 7:30, First other products, attended Tuesday

at Sweetwater a meeting of 31 Christian Church. 7 o'clock, to independent Seiberling tire deal-Prayer services, preface revival services at 7:30, ers of West Texas.

An honor guest at the meet-ng was J. P. Seiberling, who is CALENDAR CALENDAR THURSDAY The Alpha Delphians will meet resident of the Seiberling Rubper company. Seiberling and Col. at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the L. Cochran, vice president and Woman's Clubhouse for yearbook E. Malone, advertising manag- program. All members urged to

of the company are on a 15,- attend. 000 mile nation-wide tour, ex-plaining the 1940 merchandising County Federation and advertising program of the

Meet Saturday

Arnold, presi-Mrs. J. LeRoy The president of the widelyknown company was quoted at dent, announced that the annual sweetwater as saying that the spring session of the County plant at Akron has not reached Federation will be held Saturday ts full capacity but that if and March 16, in Cisco. The conclave when it became necessary to ex- will be held in the lower assembly band the company's interest in the room of the Presbyterian church future that in all probability Tex- there. Miss Ruth Ramey, County Home

as would be considered as one of the states which would be consid- Demonstration agent, will have ered for future development in charge of the program period and will present a group of 4-H Club he company's activties. His outlook for 1940 was optim- girls and 4-H Club boys, who will discuss their clubwork.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert and Seniors Invited To family have moved from 1014 S. Seaman street to 207 South Neb-JTAC Open House lett avenue.

W. O. King, manager.of the Abilene field office of the Social Security board, was a business

Thomas Davis, head of John Tarle- Safety Conference the guests of the Stephenville in-Of State Will Be Held April 16-17

Included in the program for Safety Conferences on April 16-

gram by the music department, Association. and a military review of the Cadet Corps.

OLD DOBBIN CARRIES MAIL By United Press

MT. MORRIS, N. Y .- Old Dobbin's usefulness hasn't vanished as far as John White of Conesus s concerned. The 69-year-old mail carrier still employs horses for is daily task of carrying the mail

tions. between the railroad station and

charged.

invited to make the welcoming address to the delegates. The Texas Network will broadcast pro-

ceedings of the conference.





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he village postoffice.

Members of the senior class of visitor Tuesday in Eastland. Eastland High School recently received an invitation from Dean J. ton College, inviting them to be

stitution at a nopen house on April 18. In addition to the invitation from the dean, letters urging attendance were received from representatives of various Tarleton social clubs, who are sponsoring the affair.

tour of the campus, lunch in the capitol building, it was announced a higher octane gas than the en-

The two-day conference will be

authorities. The statewide conference is sponsored by the Texas Safety Association, state departments, and scores of statewide organiza-

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has nvited to make the welcoming

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Award Banquet, which will have Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation, as the principal speaker. Traffic safety exhibits prepar-

ed by state departments, state or-ganizations, and municipalities ganizations, and municipalities will be an attraction for conference visitors. No registration fees will be

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