Birth on another 10-ounce baby is announced. The horse apparently is not destined to become extinct yet, as Nature is still producing jockies.

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# Back to the Job-With New Support

# **Eastland** County **Federation Installs Officers For Year**

The Eastland County Federa-tion, T. F. W. C., which meets three times a year, held its last meeting under the past regime in the park at Lake Cisco, an all-day session Saturday, opening at day session Saturday, opening at

10 a. m. Mrs. N. A. Brown of Cisco, re-tiring president, called the meet-ing to order. Minutes were submitted by retiring secretary, Mrs. Medora Pitcock, of Eastland. The report of delegate Mrs. W. A. Martin to sixth district conven-

tion at Brady was presented. The federation voted to have a year book for 1937-38. The handsome crocheted spread was exhibited and became the property of Mrs. W. L. Jackson of Ranger. Officers for 1937-38 were in-stalled by Mrs. Phillip Pettit of

Cisco. They are: Mrs. W. A. Mar-tin, Eastland, president; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Ranger, vice presi-dent; Mrs. N. A. Brown, Cisco, secretary; Mrs. John Nix, Morton Valley, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Sutton, Gorman, parliamentarian. A short address was made by

the new president, who announced her appointments for one year: Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Eastland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity. Year book committee, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, chairman; and Misses Ruth Ram-ey and Mary Carter of Eastland, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, Miss Pearl Rogers Standing committees: Rural club extension, Mrs. E. N. Strick-

land of Cisco, chairman, and Mmes, J. Turner of Flatwood, Ed Sutton of Gorman, Bill Tucker of Alameda.

Child welfare, Mrs. Medore Pitcock of Eastland, chairman, and Mmes. Sam Ritchey of Bass Lake, Holmes of Ranger. Parks and playgrounds, Mrs.

James Horton of Eastland, chairman, and Mmes. W. E. Tyler of Rising Star, J. M. Pittman of Flatwood and Fred Drienhofer of Ranger.

Scholarship and loan, Mrs. A. J. Olson of Cisco.

Library extension, Mrs. G. B. Kelly of Cisco, chairman, with Mmes. M. W. Grieger of Flat-wood, Henry Capers of Bass Lake,

J. LeRoy Arnold of Eastland.

Social conditions, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, chairman, and Mmes. A. M. Justice of Flat-relative other than Miss Roger's wood and H. A. Bible of Cisco. Home economics, Mrs. D. J.

Home economics, Mrs. D. J. Jobe of Bass Lake, chairman, and Mrs. Blackwell of Ranger and Miss Ruth Ramey of Eastland.

Eastland County Home, Mrs. W. S. Poe, Eastland, chairman, and Mmes. C. H. Fee of Cisco, Phillips of Ranger and F. M. Kenny and

Washington saw these three big smiles when the President returned from his two-week fishing trip to Texas and brought back with him the Lone Star contingent of the Roosevelt family. Even broader than the President's wide, happy grin are the smiles of Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and her daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, one of the President's favorite grandchildren.

# Senate Appropriates \$1,200 To **Complete Flood District Survey Funeral Conducted**

Funeral services were scheduled Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Hamner Undertaking company for Miss Lida Pearl Rogers, 53, by unanimous vote passed a bill who died at 8 o'clock Sunday appropriating \$1,200 to complete night in the home of her mother, a survey begun recently by State

Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of trict. It had already passed the the First Baptist church, was in charge of the rites, assisted by The bill required approval by Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the all but three senators since it was First Methodist church. Inter- considered out of regular order, ment was in Eastland cen erv.

Miss Rogers was born May 1, unanimous approval. 1884, at Ironton, O. She came to Texas 15 years ago. She had been Governor Allred has on his desk survey, made by the district with a long time member of the Metho- the bill designed initially for pro- funds appropriated by the legisla-

mother. Hamner Undertaking company

was in charge of arrangements.

**Groceryman Buried** At Rising Star On Monday Afternoon W. B. Collie, Monday at Austin ing for two years in Callahan and Eastland counties. a telephone conversation with Senator Collie amended the bill

this paper, announced the senate to exclude Eastland county altogether. The Leon River Flood Control District was created by the legis-lature, composed of Eastland and Callahan counties for the purpose Mrs. Annie Rogers, at Eastland. Miss Roger's death climaxed a Board of Water Engineers upon the Leon River Flood Control Dis

of water conservation and irrigation. Plans of the district's direcors include construction of a dam The bill required approval by at Mangum, near Eastland.

The present survey is to con pile data for presentation to U.S. Army engineers with the view of adoption by the federal governthe senator stated, pointing out its Senator Collie also stated that ment in its list of projects. A first

hibition of dove and quail shoot- ture, was incomplete

Preaches to Three Lewis Is Chosen

Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger chosen incoming vice president of has preached two baccalaureate the Rotary club at Eastland to succeed L. D. Black, who is mov-

## Fourth Well For High Tax Rate Favor Assures Full Term and Continued High **Boggs Land Due** Standard for Schools-Tanner

The fourth well on the Frank

Cisco is planned by S. D. Bond-according to an application on file 100 students with the favor Fri-holders under the present rate resion office at Eastland. The well will be located 1,260

block 2 of the BBB&C Ry. Comrecently was a water well. The No. 4 Boggs is an attempt

250 feet.

To Spud Eastland **Test In Few Days** 

Spudding of the Barnett Pecoleum Corporation and John L. Reeves No. 1A L. C. Downtain, one mile southeast of Eastland, will begin in several days, a repre-sentative of the operators stated Thursday. The test is a contem-plated 2,500-foot operation.

Spudder was moved on locatio Wednesday.

# **Buckles'** Condition Is Reported Good at

The condition of F. C. Buckles, whose arm was injured Fri-day in an automobile accident County Superior

day in an automobile accident near Abilene, is satisfactory, ac-cording to reports received Thurs-day in Eastland. Buckles, until recently a resident of Eastland, has been in an Abilene hospital. Decis, Eastland.



Reports reaching here Thursday indicated the J. A. Bearman et al. townsite well on the Poe lots of south Cisco, was drilling below 3,335 feet.

Pay is expected between 3,450 and 3,470 feet, it was stated.

# Desdemona Well

Principal W. G. Womack stated Drilling Around 90 Still on spudder, the Gallagher Monday that Don Russell has been & Lawson et al No. 1 Bobbie I. the graduating class of Eastland Terry, south of Desdemona, was high school. Monday that Don Russell has been

it was reported. The test will be for 5,500 feet. Rotary Executive Graduating Classes Denied New Trial, May King Appeals

**Escaped** Taxation During Past Year Penn land three miles west of A brighter outlook loomed on 50 cent Cisco is planned by S. R. Boggs, Saturday for 33 teachers and 1,- cessary. A brighter outlook loomed on 150 cent extra tax rate will be no WASHINGTON. - Approxi-mately 900,000,000 gallons of

day by property owners in the Eastland Independent School Dis-goes to operation from each dolfeet south of the north line and trict of a proposal to increase the lar collected. Should the school 200 feet west of the No. 1 on the maintenance tax rate to a sum of board find the full 50 cent in-same lease, in SE 1-4 section 11, not over 50 cents. ot over 50 cents. K. B. Tanner, chairman of the items will receive \$1 of each \$1.50 pany survey. No. 3 Boggs drilled school board, pleased with the un- collected and the remainder left

usually heavy representation at for bondholders, the election, stated he result of Tanner stated Tanner stated the school board for "grass roots" oil production at the vote-176 favoring and 111 probably will canvass the election dissening-gave assurance for a returns and declare the result full nine-month term and quality this week.

of the school work will be main-Voting in Friday's election was ined. Later this year the school board the state legislature which allow-

will determine how much of the ed cities of Eastland's population extra 50 cents tax raise favored in the vote will be needed. It is un-derstood, however, that the full plained.

# Group to Nominate Funeral Held For Lion Heads Named

President Donald Kinnaird appointed Judge Clyde Grissom, Earl Weathersby and Dr. W. S. Poe as members of a committee to Hospital In Abilene nominate officers for the coming

year Tuesday at the weekly meet-ing in the Connellee hotel. The amittee will report their nomi-

**SENIOR CLASS** 

John E. Jenkins

John Eliot Jenkins, 69, landscape and portrait painter and in-structor, died early Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Ginn, near Eastland.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Per-Hamner Undertaking company kins of Eastland, will be graduat-S. chapel and the Churches of Christ, ed with honors June 1 with a class Scientist ritgs observed. Mrs. C. A. Martin was reader. Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church, Eastland, assisted. to membership in Alpha Theta

Burial was in Eastland ceme-

Pallbearers were named as follows: Ben Scott, Ray Larner, E. E. Layton, Earl Woody, T. R. deliver the address to the degree Sealey and Judge B. W. Patterson.

Until recently Mr. Jenkins and Dallas will preach the baccalaur-

Mr. Jenkins hang in capitols of Virginia and Texas. These in-

Houston in the state capitol at Richmond, Va., a portrait of William Zuber in the state capitol at Austin. A portrait of Judge E. S. Young Russell, maintaining an Gould hangs in the library of the

average of 96.67 for his four years in high school, was followed University of Texas. Landscape canvasses executed by Jimmie Mahon, who won salut-atorian honors with an average of by the painter are in Carnegie fund upon 1937 plates total \$65,-

600 was lost to the states in tax In many states, investigations have disclosed, gasoline tax refunds have developed into a racket, with many millions of gallons of gasoline unfairly escaping taxation. It is believed that, on an average, as many as half of gasoline tax refund claims are unjustified. A dozen states have eliminated gasoline, tax refund entire-

gasoline on which no taxes were

paid were used in 36 states last

year. Under the laws of these

states, gasoline used for non-high-

way purposes is exempted from taxation. Approximately \$37,000,-

ly, finding that such procedure is the most effective way to foil the tax dodgers and to prevent the loss of millions of dollars in reve-

# Eastland Girl to Be Graduated at Dallas University

Miss Florence Perkins, daugh of 300 members at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Miss Perkins has been elected Mrs. A. H. Johnson sang a voice Phi, honor society, and was recognized among the honor graduate candidates in a recent honor convocation and senior recognition

candidates, June 1. Bishop Paul Keun of a Methodist church in

his wife lived in Houston prior to eate sermon, Sunday, May 30. coming to Eastland and living with Miss Perkins was valedictorian a graduating class from East-Some of the principal works of land high school several years ago,

Over \$65,000 Is clude a portrait of General Sam **Brought County By Vehicle Fees** 

Automobile registration fees to libraries at Waco, Texas; Tulsa, 831.45 thus far, reported, Asses

May King Appeals Case, Makes Bond W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church. Presentation of May King Appeals Case, Makes Bond day, May 23. Rev. Edmonds has preached the sermon for the graduating class of the Alameda school; last Sun-new trial asked by May King, day meached the sermon for the law meached the sermon for the convicted last week of driving day meached the sermon for the convicted last Nashington, D. C. Honors of the painter included April 17, says O'Brien, is a slight increase over 1936 registration. A ant then posted \$1,000 bond, ap-and will continue through the vice presidency of the Texas breakdown of the figure shows week, said Principal Womack. State Art Leagues, vice presidency registration by types as follows: There are 60 candidates for grad-of the Kansas State Federation 5,540 passenger cars, 740 trucks, of Fine Arts and an honorary 465 farm trucks, three motormembership of the Artists Guild, Chicago, Ill. licenses.



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tained.

Johnny Hart of Eastland.

Finance committee, Mrs. E. E. Todd, Bass Lake, chairman; Mrs. of A. J. Johnes, or, Artington Errer ardson commended Black for his Arthur Murrell of Ranger, Mrs. John Nix of Morton Valley, Mrs. W. A. Sutton of Gorman, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins of Bass Lake, Mrs. An-The funeral was held Sunday at the roldence with Ray W. The funeral was held Sunday at R. N. Wilson, formerly of Abi-N. Jenkins of Bass Lake, Mrs. An-derson of Cisco, and Mmes. W. A. Wiegand, Ed T. Cox, Jr., of East-Wr. Jones is survived by his

of Bass Lake and Mmes. Bula B. Flora Jones, Arlington and Mrs. Connellee and E. R. Townsend of Eastland. C. M. Cox, Rising Star; four brothers, John and Mert Jones, Eastland.

Fine arts committee, Mrs. Lee both of Atlanta, Ga., and Boss Clark, Cisco, chairman; Mrs. E. and Eddie Jones, both of Gor-Barron of New Hope, Miss Nellie man; a sister, Mrs. M. E. Carlile, Word of Word Home Demonstra-tion club, and Mrs. Sutton Crafts and one great-grandchild. f Cisco. Fifteen clubs attended the con-Services had been announced previously at Fort Worth.

of Cisco. vention. The noon covered dish Juncheon was arranged by the Cisco clubs, and the business sion held prior and following.

# **Office of County** Agent, Court Will

The county agent office and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stallter of justice of peace court at Eastland Eastland, in a letter. will exchange locations this week Stallter is in charge after completion of repairs to the ark air terminal and is sent twice courtroom, it was announced here a week to Lakehurst to meet the

southwest part of the courthouse ed. basement and the county agent office in the northeast part of the same floor. The new location will offer the county agent department more space.

# 100 Hear Rev. Ben **Clement Preach at** County Home Sun.

One hundred members and visitors Sunday afternoon attended services conducted by Rev. Ben Clement of Carbon at the county home for indigents, near East-

land. An expression of appreciation by members of the home and officials has been made.

ing to Ennis. ARLINGTON, May 18 .- Burial Todd, Bass Lake, chairman; Mrs. of H. J. Jones, 64, Arlington groc- ardson commended Black for his

Iand.
 Courthouse rest room, Mrs. W.
 H. Mullings, Eastland, chairman;
 Mmes. J. B. Reagan and J. J.
 Butts of Cisco, Mrs. Calvin Swan
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Weathersby Knocks Homer, His Team Is Winner Over Modern June 6-8.

day at the Eastland softball park and earned a victory for the Police POLICEMAN HAS LUCKY DAY

Department over the Modern Dry Cleaners and Dyers. The score of **Eastland Residents'** 

Be Exchanged Soon bodies from the Hindenburg diri-gible after it crashed at Lakehurst, N. J., he told his parents,

Stallter is in charge of the New-Tuesday. The court is now located in the big ships, and was there to meet the Hindenburg, his parents, stat-

**Returns from Rites** For Temple Relative

Miss Faye Hock returned Sat-urday night from Temple, where funeral services were

day, May 23. Retiring President, T. E. Rich-

day preached the sermon for the preach to the graduating class of the Parks school next Sunday.

Garrett Is Invited To 4-H Encampment Mrs. King had been given a 25-day sentence in Jail, fined \$50 and prohibited from driving an **Garrett Is Invited** 

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett has been invited to attend as an honor guest, the second annual district No. 7 extension service boys' 4-H clubs' encampment at the state park in Brownwood,

With two men . on base, Earl a member of the committee on ar-Weathersby hit a home run Mon- rangements for the encampment.

By United Press PASADENA, Cal.—Good luck, Son at Recent Scene the sixinning game was 4 to 2. like misfortune, seemingly never comes singly. On the day that

# **To Scranton School** award attached to him.

ed 11 1-2 credits of affiliation by the State Department of Educaion, County Superintendent C. S Eldridge announced Tuesday. This is the first year that Scranton has made application for affiliation,

said Eldridge.

# **Man Loses Finger** While Changing Tire

Fiesta. Dave Love, employe of the

Mrs. J. T. Hock, Loraine. DIVORCE PETITION TERSE ELYRIA, O.—John Babics' pe-tition for divorce from his wife, Mildred, is one of the shortest on record. In three short paragraphs he makes his only charge: that she "nags and makes life unbear-able."
He finger was caught between tition for divorce from his wife, Mildred, is one of the shortest on record. In three short paragraphs he makes his only charge: that she "nags and makes life unbear-able."
He finger was caught between to find the finger was caught between the bumper and the jack, mash-ig it off. J. C. Kearney of Graham is an tastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de with the company at Eastland. He was em-boy de man. He first of the week was spent day night with all girls upon the day night with all girls upon

convicted last week of driving Gordon school, and is scheduled to while intoxicated, and the defend-

Criminal Appeals at Austin.

Dog Vaccination

automobile by the jury finding her guilty of the alleged offense. Bond was filed in District Clerk

P. L. Crossley's office.

**County Body Hires Trapper of Animals** 

city hall. In cooperation with the federal government, commissioners' court has hired J. A. Baker to trap wolves and other depredatory ani- officials soon. The registration mals which prey upon livestock-men's property, it was disclosed taken by the city officials for the

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**Cadet Horton Gets** 

# Scranton school has been grant- No Lone 'Parading' For Eastland Girls in Beauty Selection Event, **Officials Decide Being Different**

The ordinary won't do for stage at one time. Eastland this year in the selection The girls, in bathing suits, will and tennis.

of a representative to compete in the Texas Sweetheart No. 1 Con-test sponsored by the Fort Worth by a hostess to the audenice and judged by four persons. With the realization that many Specal music will lend atmos

conducted Ranger, lost the little finger of contest, but withheld because of An entry field of 15 contest.

The car slipped off a jack and the jack, mash-from that of first active of the slipped off a sturday evening their anticipated embarrassment and is is seen. The winner from by "parading" alone across the finite finite the sumper and the jack, mash-the bumper and the jack, mash- from that orthodox method.

ditorium.

Police Chief W. J. Peters is-

sued Tuesday a warning that all Eastland dogs should be vaccinat-ed for rabies immediately at the

Washington, D. C. Tests for seniors began Monday

Besides his wife and daughter, Urged by Officials Mrs. Ginn, Mr. Jenkins is sur-vived by two sons, R. W. Jenkins County Boys to

Data Compiler For Writers' Project 'Noses' In County

John B. Griffin, Abilene district 13 supervisor of the Works Progress Administration writers proect, is in Eastland county several days this week to compile data for a inclusion in sectional guide.

**Outdoor Track 'K'** tries, culture, economic resources and a historical background of the

BOONVILLE. Mo., May 18. Thirty-one Kemper Military acad- seven counties in the section. emy cadets were honored this Completion of the guide, which seven counties in the section. week in receiving recognition for also will suggest tours for tour-

their work in outdoor track, golf ists of this section, is expected by and tennis. Among the awards announced will be of 60,000 words length today included Cadet Horace E. and probably include 80 pictures Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of Eastland, who won a major letter in outdoor track for his services on the team during the season which has just closed. An American National Guide, to be composed of five regional volumes, is another undertaking

of the Works Progress Adminis tration

Go to Encampment Assistant County Agent Hugh

F. Barnhart stated Monday he expected approximately 40 Eastland county 4-H club members to attend the second annual district 7 xtension service encampment at the state park at Lake Brown-wood June 6-8.

Last year 20 attended from the ounty. One hundred and sixtyeight youths from the county, who are carrying demonstrations, and their fathers, are eligible to at-

tend. County Agent Elmo V. Cook is The guide is designed to offer complete information upon indus. County Agent Elmo V. Cook is a member of the committee on arrangements for the encampment. The decision to hold the outing at the state park was made last week by the committee in session with Distric Agent W. I. Glass. Formerly it was to be held at Joe Weedon's ranch near the lake.

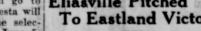
It will cost each person attending \$1.60.

Approximately 600 are expected to attend the encampment from the following counties, said Cook: Mills, Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Ste-phens, Palo Pinto, Erath, Brown, Comanche, Coleman, Runnels, Mc-Colloch, San Saba, Moson, Gilles-pie, Llano and Blanco.

# PLIOCENE BONES BOUND By United Press

RETD BLUFF, Cal.-The jaw-bone and teeth of a horse of the Pliocene age have been found on the Page ranch near here. Paleon-tologists estimate the animal was cavorting in the neighborhood about 1,000,000 years ago.

**Eliasville** Pitched



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#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

titude of seeking such an appoint-ment; to say "no" would repre-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear is the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-tention of the publisher. sent him as presuming an appoint ment would be offered. The fed-eral judgship rumor bobs up from time to time, though never en-

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at the regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon ap-plication.

Allred's Meetings With Reporters

were not expected to ask orally for an answer. Always Impromptu discussion with press representa-tives has forced Gov. Allred to be Walker, and ever indebted to all for the beautiful floral offerings. The more informal manner of

By United Press AUSTIN.—Gov. James V. All-red's daily press conference is type of question or inquiry.

strictly impromptu. Whoever has a question may ask it. Allred never has followed the system adopted by a President of the United States United States, who required two wild cats."

all queries to be submitted in writing in advance of the con-ference. If there was no presiden. "How about the two wild cats here?" queried a reporter, refer-ving to the House and Senate, role in "Gone With the Wind."

CARD OF THANKS We express to our friends our deep appreciation for the unusual kindness and sympathy tendered during our recent bereavement. Also, we are gratefel for the kind words spoken by the Rev. P. W.

couraged by Allred.

and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brewer and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clemmer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lafate Parsons

each of which had voted to pass

separate bills over the Governor's

On some questions, Gov. All-

red frankly puts it up to the questioner if it is a fair inquiry. One of these was an inquiry if he

would accept an appointment as federal judge. For him to answer

'yes" would put him in the at-

veto.

Mrs. Guy Brewer and family.

It won't be long until the dust "How about the two wild cats storm season, when we will learn

this bit of highly ornamented building

itecture is? Don't feel chagrined if you don't know right away at it is a department store. The special decorations to comme morate coronation of King George VI cost Selfridge's in London \$125,000 d nearly concealed the structure with a profusion of statuary, banbanners and murals

# Increase in Purchasing Power for 1936

'in increased purchasing power, Compared to the 20 per cent registering a 20 per cent rise in spendable income as against a gain in Texas purchasing power, national average gain of only 6 other sections of the country were er cent, according to a report of credited with only slight increase. the All-South Development coun- the council found. The 1936 fig-I made public today. The council estimates from a were up 9 per cent over 1935, the il made public today.

study of authoritative business Mountain and Pacific states ad-surveys that the buying power of vanced 3 per cent, while the Midthe Lone Star State last year hit \$2,886,638,000, up \$464,509 over tually no change. Gains of 8 per the 1935 figure of \$2,422,129,000. cent and 12 per cent respectively It describes the gain as "powerful vancing 13 per cent.

ammunition" supporting the argu-ments of public-spirited Texans who are urging national industrial eaders to locate new plants and factories in the Lone Star State, with the South Atlantic states ad-thereby yielding benefits of in-United States at 67 billion dollars, reased employment and larger as against 63 billion for 1935. The rise in Texas retail sales

The one factor hindering more which in 1936 was reported as 18 rapid settlement of new industry in Texas in the opinion of the council, is the competition of oth-er states with more equitable tax once the state satisfies business olicies. Continued agitation for men that they will not be subject igher taxes on natural resource ed to unreasonable or economical-idustries, coupled with the lack ly unsound taxes." Retail sales in f a well-defined long-range pol- Texas for 1936 were estimated at y of legislation toward industry \$1,525,050,000, compared to \$1, re causing business men contem- 289,264,000 for the previous year. ating the establishment of Tex- The national figures were reportis plants to study the situation ed at \$37,413,020,000 for 1936, carefully, and are consequently and \$33,161,276,000 for 1935, or acting as deterrents to a major in- a gain of 10 per cent.

Two of Le Bell's current pupils are Judith Barrett and Lynn Gil-Take Up the Hula bert, leading ladies for Universal. Both have clauses in their contracts forbidding them either to To Retain Figures gain an ounce der their normal weight. Judith weighs 107 and Lynn, 117. By United Press For his exercises, Dr. Le Bell HOLLYWOOD .- Many of Hol- has borrowed freely from the Ha wood's film beauties are becom- waijan and Balinese women with ng Hula dance experts but only the hula dance as a basis. in the privacy of their bedrooms "The smooth undulating move ments of the hula round out the Not only that, the time-honored body and make the tissues slim roads to slimness via starvation and pliable," he said. "Fat seems diets and vigorous calisthenics are to melt off with little effort. Othlaundry. under heavy fire from a new er exercises and dances, with their school of thought. Diet, sleep and the right kind of exercise is the health prescrip-tion of Dr. Maurice Le Bell, a more than 3,000 screen actresses and actors during the past ten and actors during the past ten relaxed and passive.'

Lots of sleep, regular hours of **Three Plug Papers** work and plenty of rest are im-portant, he said. As for diet, he urged vegetables with rebuilding properties, red meat, a certain a-

mount of sweets and a curb on popular juice diets. "In these high-tension days of following.

act their best on empty stomachs," he said.

at the foot of the Himalaya mounains, and Hamaiian papaya.

mored Car," is permitted only Friday and Saturday nights out, and then only until 1 A. M. She was

playing truant one weekend at a popular night spot when Le Bell happened in and sent her home to bed, somewhat to the embarass-

**Recorded at Office** 

long, grueling shooting schedules, Shearer & McAlister of Abilene, film players neither can look nor No. 1 W. T. Connelly, block 182,

To help his patients keep healreland, Chinese rhubarb, grown of

Daily setting up calisthenics are

Miss Barrett, who played the leads in "Sky Hostess" and "Ar-

Applications to plug filed last week in the Railroad Commission

Van Dam survey, nine miles south-

west of Cross Plains. Hoffmann & Page No. 1 C. thy, the doctor includes in the diet Irish moss from off the coast of survey, block 2, five miles south G. R. Mueller, Trustees.

Sunday school is held each Sun-

# Tons of Hot Water To Bring Up a Family

# HAS YOUR FAMILY OUTGROWN YOUR WATER HEATER?

HILDREN who have a good time in this world have to get dirty from head to foo every day, but as a great concession to the grown-

# ELECTRIC XER

Every woman who uses an Electric Food mixer soon discovers how many important jobs around the kitchen this handy appliance will do quickly and easily, saving her time and her energy. She also finds that this useful appliance works for the for electricity!



and family

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**BIG SURPRISE IN STORE** 

# FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

# **Realty Company Is Awarded Judgments**

Three judgments were rendered. Saturday in 88th district court for office at Eastland included the Michigan Realty company from I. Wolf and others.

One judgment gave title and possession to lot 4 in block B/1 of Eastland to the plaintiff from I. Wolf, Sarah Wolf, D. Wolf, Naitonal Bond & Mortgage Corporation, Baltimore National Bank and

of Eastland, Eastland county. Was completed Dec. 14, 1928, with initial production of 10 bar-rels but "played out." The Berg-in Eastland from I. Wolf, Sarah

# Daily setting up calisthenics are part of the schedule and his pupils have their periods of rest, sleep and recreation all mapped out. Miss Barrett, who played the tion and operated then under the The third gave the plaintiff tion and operated then under the lease name of Bergman. Later it was purchased by Hoffmann & Block A/-3 of Eastland from I. Block A/-3 of Eastland from I. Page and operated under same Wolf, Sarah Wolf, D. Wolf, Baltimore National Bank and G. R.

when a truck on South Oak Street caught on fire. The blaze

Try Our Want Ads! was extinguished by use of the chemical equipment. It was reported that little damage was done. day beginning at 10 a. m., in the First Presbyterian church, officials stated Wednesday.





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ups they are willing to take a scrubbing at intervals with hot water soapsuds. It takes tons of hot water to bring them up with these rosy-skinned intervals. A baby starts out by using ten times his weight in hot water every day, for bath and

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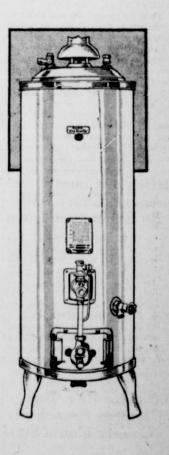
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STAN YATLER 1 Lots of deep, leader hours of Tires Digs Papers Reatby Company is BIG SURPRISE IN STORE HENRORIC V CHRONICE R FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937 WEEKLY CHRONICLE New Postoffice Is Attractive and Practical

THEY HELP SEND, GET YOUR MAIL

# **POST OFFICE BUILDING IS** MOST MODERN

Eastland's first public building constructed in several years, the cream-colored brick federal postoffice, is the latest of its type.

Its grounds neat and the result of landscape artists already evident, the postoffice is prominent to tourists of the continent who pass directly in front of it on the Broadway of America. And the building is just as

practical as it is acclaimed attractive. Postoffice employes, from Postmaster Frank A. Jones down to laborers, find it especially practical and have all equipment necessary to perform their job with the utmost efficienccy.

Before moving from the building from which the new postoffice located diagonally across West Main street, employes had inadequate space for the work. A bigger volume of mail was handled than was in proportion to the quarters. Now that is over, And the new building is just as con-

venient and appealing to the pat-rons as it is to the employes. Let Postmaster Frank Jones take you through. Behind the counters you will see a large comfortable work room where all mail is received and dispatched. Overhanging lights furnish illumi-nation when needed. An electric water cooler is in the room. In the work room are the rural carrier's cases, the backs of the post office into which are slipped patrons' mail. Cicero Cogburn, dispatcher, is usually seen at the dispatching machine.

There are sufficient windows to furnish light in the large work

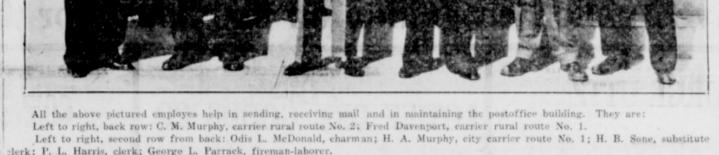
While not evident from the outside, there is an upstair "swing room' where each clerk has a locker. A bathroom with tile floor ad-

Going back to the work room Before the employe enters at the side of the building he passes through a mail vestibule where mail is rolled in by loading machines. Cars can be driven direct-

ly up to the loading platform. A trip to the basement will reveal three storage rooms. In a paper vault are kept post cards and other material which gives the container the name of "stamped

paper vault." clean. The boiler uses either natural gas, oil or coal to furnish steam heat.

Taken back up to the ground floor inspection will show the dif-ferent departments which window clerks handle. In the financial section, separated from the other



Left to right, front row': Frank A. Jones, postmaster; John S. Van Geem, assistant postmaster; J. A. Brown, city carrier route No. 2;





clerk; P. L. Harris, clerk; George L. Parrack, fireman-laborer.

The boiler-room is kept Dute' R. E. Brown, substitute city carrier; A. W. Cogburn, dispatcher; Ed F. Willman, clerk.

editor. During his service with the ics. Telegram for some time he also Fred Davenport, carrier of ru- postal work 16 years. was business manager. The postmaster dates his East- 1919, say associates. ral route No. 1, has served since R. E. Brown, substitute

eral weeks he was promoted to Eastland and in other Texas cit- been on the force 10 years.

The postmaster dates his East-land residence to 1911, which marked his initial newspaper con-route No. 2, also has served a borer, is well-known, having servcection here with the Weekly lengthy period, since 1921. H. A. Murphy, city carrier of his postoffice position. Chronicle.

Van Geem, who has worked in the about 12 years. postoffice department about 20 J. A. Brown, city carrier of school here and is well qualified years. His father, Henry Van route 2, has been on the force in his job as charman and helper Geem, who died recently, former- about eight years. y was postmaster.

P. L. Harris, clerk, has been

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Assistant postmaster is John L. route No. 1 has been an employe Odis L. McDonald attended

Iv was postmaster.A. W. Cogburn, dispatcher, hasJobs of Parrack and McDonaldEd F. Willman, clerk, has servedbeen in the service 19 years.were created incident to openinged many years in the postoffice atH. B. Sone, substitute clerk, hasof the new building.

sure Islands for GGLY WIGGLY Customer Shopping at Piggly Wiggly is like finding money! On tables and shelves you'll find the food wealth of the whole world-at prices that save you so much money it's like picking up gold coins! Shop here for a month and the differ-

ence ni your food bill will amaze and delight you! PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 27c APRICOTS Rosedale Tall Cans 121 C BABY FOOD WIDMARS Grape Juice 19c 41/2 ounce 25c J cans ..... Olives LAKEWOOD BRAND Qt. Jar 43c FOLGER'S DRIP OR REGULAR JELLO 1 Can 29c COFFEE Per 5c Package ..... TEA, Bliss, 4-Lb. Pkg. 13c Camay Soap, 3 for ... 17c Marshmallows, 1 Lb. Cello 15c P&G 6 Giant 25c PIPKIN'S COFFEE Pound 17C O. K. Soap, 6 bars ... 25c BEST YET 8-ounce ..... SALAD DRESSING Pint ..... 19c Quart ..... GREEN BEANS 3 Fresh 25c NEW POTATOES 6 16. 25c FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS 2 1bs. 15c FRESH ROASTING EARS 6 for 25c

**GOLDEN RIPE** 

part by a wire fencing, are handled collect on delivery, registered mail, bonds and money order bus- retired employe of the Eastland iness. The general delivery case is postoffice are extended today to seen on the other side of the fi- the staff by S. C. Hunt, 68. nancial section.

The head mail man's office of ber 31, 1931, after nearly 17 Postmaster Frank A. Jones, too, years of service, gave Civil Ser-is arranged for attractiveness and vice Commission examinations to vanced from fourth class to second L. Pease, of Atchison, Kansas, was

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by keys. A combination worked boxes at the former postoffice location. Patrons may observe the vice to the public I don't think the Eastland postoffice received spec-ceiling in the main part of the they can be beat." building is righter than the walls.

There are two writing desks main interests is in the Townsend lished. The name of the carrier, available for convenience in ad- club. He announced a meeting of the office of supply and the mode 1885. dressing and writing communica- the club will be held tonight at 8 of transportation are not matters Edmund L. Wood, Aug. 4, 1887. tions. Before one enters the post- o'clock in the Justice of Peace office he goes through a corridor courtroom. Cecil Lotief will speak. separated from the main part by

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ing with a quotation of \$60,200. Limit of cost of the building, in-cluding site, building, landscaping and administrative construction expenses was approximately \$83. Templeton-Cannon Construc-company of San Angele was through small openings. expenses was approximately \$83,-

000.Postmaster Jones is custodian<br/>of the building. George Parrack,<br/>former courthouse engineer, is<br/>ment whereby an inspector may<br/>see the workers without their<br/>knowledge. A postoffice inspector<br/>may enter the building through aPostmaster Jones is custodian<br/>night before, put up by 8 o'clock<br/>to morning of arrival.Mail for the star route mat and Desermont.<br/>Mail for the star route must be<br/>in the postoffice by 8:30 p. m. the<br/>mat dispatched at 10:55 a. m.,<br/>mail dispatched at 10:55 a. m.,<br/>with mail from Desdemona, Gor-<br/>man and Carbon by 3:15 each day1935.1935.Before his connection with the<br/>postoffice Jones was editor of the<br/>building.<br/>He makes general repairs and at-<br/>is a helper and cleaner.Image: Connection with the<br/>man and Carbon by 3:15 each day<br/>m, mail received put up by 5:15 p.Image: Connection with the Daily Telegram<br/>man and Carbon by 3:15 each day<br/>was in 1919 as a reporter. In sev-

Congratulations from the only Hunt, who was retired Decem-

Since retirement, one of Hunt's postoffice when it was first estab-

is arranged for attractiveness and vice Commission examinations to vanced from fourth class to second L. Pease, of Atchison, Kansas, was practicability. The floor is oak- every clerk in the present postof-finished and hardwood. A carpet fice force with the exception of and Venetian blinds add an at-tractive touch. Ed F. Willman. Hunt was local secretary of the Civil Service for the Post Office Department, The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building, Commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building commission during his postsoffice brow. The main part of the building commission during his postsoffice brow the part of the building commission during his postsoffice brow the part of the building commission during his postsoffice brow the part of the building the provide the part of the part of the building the part of the building the part of the par

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1934.

Daniel B. Corley, Oct. 17, 1876. Eastland was located at 214 Main William M. Cox, Jan. 4, 1878. street and from July 1, 1931, to Downs D. McConnell, Sept. 24, the present (at the time of his writing) at the southeast corner

**EMPLOYES FOR** Overton H. Davenport, Aug. 10,

# Schedule of Mail Arrivlas and **Dispatching Given by Postoffice**

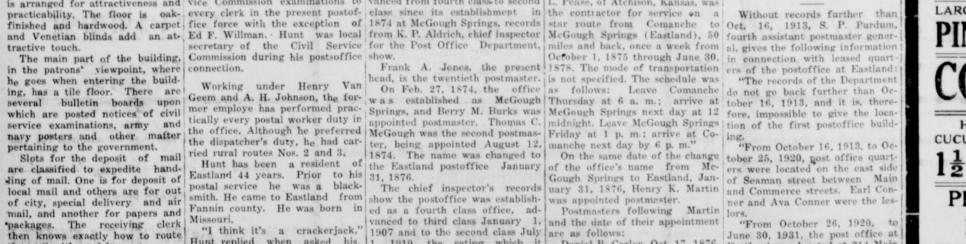
Train mail is received and dis- m., but no mail dispatched for this

Eastland postoffice.

Eastbound arrives at 4:40 p.

LOCAL POSTAL

Postmaster Jones is custodian night before, put up by 8 o'clock Carbon, Gorman and Desdemona. 1935.



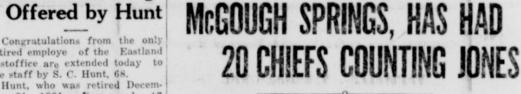
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Charles M. Sparr, Oct. 11, 1897. Benjamin F. Kelly, Dec. 22,

Johnnie J. Kelly, Oct. 29, 1906.

D. G. Hunt, July 31, 1911.





commended the staff of the post- Aldrich's letter also stated:

Henry P. Mann, Feb. 28, 1881. John T. Cox, Aug. 17, 1881. Albert Rawling, Aug. 13, 1883.

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# The Public is Invited...

WE WILL BE GRATEFUL FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF SHOWING THE GENERAL PUBLIC THROUGH THE NEW FEDERAL POST OFFICE BUILDING AND EXTEND A SPECIAL INVITATION FOR YOU TO VISIT US DURING THE HOURS OF 3 P. M. TO 8 P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 22.

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ALWAYS HAVE YOUR CARLOAD SHIPMENT ROUTED VIA	Serving the entire community in the capacity of favor- able patronage with department store quality to satisfied customers.	It's always cool weather at our fountain service. Drugs and accessories for every need. Registered prescription service. <b>CORNER DRUG STORE</b> Main and Lamar	Not only do we sell the best automobile for the least money but we specialize in complete garage service. HARVEY CHEVROLET COMPANY
EASTLAND-WICHITA FALLS AND GULF RAILWAY Offices Exchange Building C. J. Rhodes, Manager	We make no claims that we cannot fulfill. We can give absolute satisfaction in cleaning and pressing and our prices are in line with your purse. HARKRIDERS CLEANERS AND DYERS	"It's Buick Again!" "The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels!" Also complete garage washing, greasing service! MUIRHEAD MOTOR COMPANY	East Main Street FROM THE LITTLE CHICKEN HOUSE TO THE FINEST MANSION WE FURNISH IT ALL! HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT LUMBER CO. West Main Street

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BUT THERE ARE OTHER SIGNS OF SPRING THAT POINT THE WAY TO INCREASED HAPPINESS ALONG THE TRAILS OF SUMMER--THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. THINK OF THEM AS THE GUIDEPOSTS TO VALUE. IF YOU OVERLOOK THESE SIGNS, YOU WILL SPEND WITHOUT ADEQUATE INFORMATION ABOUT THE NEW THINGS, BETTER PRODUCTS, MORE BEAUTIFUL AND SATISFYING MERCHANDISE. THESE ADVERTISEMENTS, TRULY, ARE THE OFFI-CIAL REPORTS TO YOU BY THE BEST MANUFACTURERS OF THE NATION, WHO SEASON BY SEASON COMBINE SCIENCE AND ART WITH VAST RESOURCES TO PLACE BETTER THINGS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

AND EVERY TIME, THE ADVERTISEMENTS SPEAK WITH AUTHOR-ITY. THEY ARE SIGNED BY FIRMS OF STANDING AND REPUTE. YOU CAN TRUST THEM ... AND PROFIT WELL BY THEM. FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

# **Dog Has Distinction of Being First Canine to Cause Congress** To Change Its Course of Action

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN | Rex returned to the feet of Dr. United Press Staff Correspondent Claus. The doctor told how neces-WASHINGTON .- Rex, a bright sary his dog was to him, particu-

eyed pup with an affectionate larly in such strange places as nuzzle for friend and enemy railway coaches. Rex turned ov-alike and a tail which would not er on his back and waved all four gets his chief enjoyment from re calling the days when he split rail stop wagging, has achieved the of his paws. His tail continued to with Aberbary when he split rails distinction of being the first dog thump. to influence congressional legisla- Fletcher testified that he did

not believe the bill was necessary. When Rex marched sedately when Rex marched sedately so did L. M. Greenlaw, general counsel for the Pullman company. They said—while Rex reached ovof his master, six congressmen, er and disconcertingly nuzzled headed by Rep. Alred L. Bulwin-kle, D. N. C. were considering large dogs in their legs—that they wanted no wring related with the large dogs in the large dogs in the large related wring related kle, D., N. C., were considering large dogs in their cars, but that unhappily a bill which would al-low the canine "eyes' of blind men to travel with them in rail-modation of the dogs of blind

\*As Bulwinkle put it, and as his conferees on the Interstate Com-the hearing. Really it was just the conferences on the interstate Com-merce subcommittee agreed, no such legislation as that proposed by Rep. M. F. Smith, D. Wash., was necessary. They said the railroads would be glad to accom-modate the dogs of blind men without heing forced to do so blind men without heing forced to do so blind men railroads would be glad to accom-modate the dogs of blind men sithout heing forced to do so blind men without heing forced to do so blind men railroads would be glad to accom-modate the dogs of blind men railroads would be glad to accom-modate the dogs of blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to accom-modate the dogs of blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to do so blind men railroads would be glad to accom-so accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to accombine the do so blind men railroads would be glad to ac without being forced to do so by Bulwinkle's frown long since

had changed to a grin. Now it knee of almost every man in it.

His master was Dr. Harry P. Finally chairman Bulwinkle called reporter on a Virginia City news-Claus, distinguished young con-sult-engineer, who lost his eye-fice and introduced her to Rex. Paper when Wringe knew him. Wringe tells that Twain repl sight in a plane crash three years ago, and who was the first wit-By then the congressmen were ness to appear in favor of the bill. smiling almost until tears were in Rex sat quietly at his feet. their eyes. Rex returned to Dr.

Dr. Claus told how his business Claus and placed his head gently kept him traveling constantly and on his master's knee, while cong-how he frequently was forced by ressman Bulwinkle announced to the forme. railroad regulations to ride in the the press:

baggage car with Rex. The latter "Gentlemen, we have changed ed going to the Civil War by six caught Bulwinkle's eye, opened our minds. (thump, thumpety-days. The regiment to which he caught Bulwinkle's eye, opened our minds. (thump, thumpety-his mouth in what looked like a smile and thumped the thick green rest assured that this committee days earlier than had been an-rest assured that this committee and the came to Colorado in carpet-ker-plunk, ker-plunk, ker- will report the bill favorably." plunk-three times with his fuzzy Rex walked down the hall again

The doctor added that his dog waging rhythmically over a good and himself had undergone a job, well done.

and himself had undergone at job, well done. stringent course of training at a special school in Morristown, N. J., and that Rex had been taught to be friendly with everyone, every-where, unless commanded other-wise. Rex cocked his left ear. He wise new cocked his left ear. He walked over to a hostile-looking the cow turned up again in Dowgentleman and stuck out his paw son's farmyard, and when he op- of a 300,000-gallon water reser in a gesture of friendship. The gentleman was R. V. Flet- straight to the stall it occupied extension of Alice's water system

cher, general counsel of the As- five years ago. ciation of American Railroads,

who had appeared to oppose the bill. Fletcher couldn't help but crime news so much that the of-and 12 new fire plugs will be in-He bent down and took fice blond thinks the current pub- stalled and a concrete cover for Rex's good right paw.



Liked to Rest Axe

Pueblo pensioner with Abraham Lincoln and knew Mark Twain and John D. Rockefeller

Lincoln, according to Wringe was a handy man with the axe but given to stopping his labors

**Declares** Lincoln

"He would be working away, Wringe relates, "and all of a sud-den, he would say, "that reminds me,' and then he would begin telling some story he had thought of. He was a great one to tell

He split rails with Lincoln in an Illinois cedar swamp.

Wringe was acquainted with John D. Rockefeller, Sr., when the latter was getting his start in the oil business in Illinois. Wringe credits Rockefeller with

having said, when asked on a cer-tain - occasion what should be

Wringe tells that Twain replied to the father of a prominent fam-ily whose daughter he had been courting when asked about his family background:

"Ask the editor, I've lied for him for three years, and now he

The 96-year-old pensioner mis nounced. He came to Colorado in 1870 and has lived here since that with Dr. Claus. His tail still was time. For many years he was a prospector and miner in Leadville, Victor and Cripple Creek.

# Alice Will Get a **New Water System**

By United Fress

ALICE, Texas. - Construction likely will begin about June 1.

In addition to the reservoir

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Grace, Walter, Alice, and Ben giving the camera a great big smile. Their latest pictur-and Live" opening Sunday at the Connellee Theatre gives the audience a great big laugh Their latest picture

Bob Feller took time

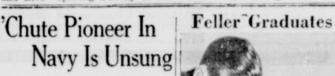
strike out psychology, physics,

English, and American history,

and receive his high school di-

incipal signs the most widely

Of Chippewas



SAN DIEGO, Calif .--- W. M. Coles, who in 1924 was a gunner in the United States Navy, was the first of all of Uncle Sam's flying-sailors to save his life by use of a parachute-but even at that Coles isn't able to claim char-

membership in the famed Caterpillar Club. Records here reveal that it was

n October 16, 1924, while he was flying alone in a navy plane-the records do not record the typeomething went wrong.

Coles was thrown or jumped clear—again the records are hazy—and luckily for him he wore on his back one of the then ldom seen packs containing a parachute. Coles plunged down-ward and residents of Coronado watched horror-stricken.

Suddenly a big, white cloud doomed out above the falling sailor and Coles floated to safety. But while Cole made naval hisory with that first parachute jump, he was just a little more han four years late. The first record jump of any kind was made in July 21, 1919, and to Henry Wacker and John Boetter, of Chicago, goes the palm for being the charter members of the Caterpillar Club.

Even the army got in ahead of the navy in the matter of mem-bership in the Caterpillar Club for it was on October 20, 1922, that Lieut. Harold R. Harris saved his life by using his parachute to escape from a disabled plane over Land Holdings McCook Field.



#### By United Press

AUSTIN. - Each session of a Texas legislature produces an expression of phrase that become an Austin colloquialism.

Last session the popular expres-sion was "to hold an umbrella." The term originated in a descrip tion of the efforts of some mem bers of the legislature to shelte their local industries from taxes Sen. R. A. Weinert, Seguin, ha coined the expression at this ses sion that is having most vogue. Weinert listened impatiently to

an appeal to stand by the Gover nor's veto and amend the private motor carriers' bill. Finally Weinert exploded: "Are

you men or morons? Don't you realize," he asked, "that if the bill is vetoed there is nothing left

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# Soviet Boosting Use of Sunflowers

MOSCOW .- The spring sowing han of the Soviet Union as fixed by the Council of People's Comnissars calls for the sowing of a Doctors at an Abilene hospital total of 234,045,000 acres, of

Saturday afternoon had saved the which the major portion is collectmangled arm of F. C. Buckles, for-

Former Eastland

Man's Arm Saved

After Auto Crash

ecki Manufacturing company oil wejl supply house at Abilene, re-cently transferred from Eastland, shortly out from the Abilene city

The driver of the other automo-farms, 146,788,250 acres in colcated charge against him.

An x-ray examination disclosed and sown save Buckles' arm was received by the Jarecki Manufacturing com-

# QUAKE FORECASTS NEARER By United Press fixed percentage for the raising of seeds.

BUFFALO, N. Y. - The Rev. yuakes may be forecast some day, just as the weather is predicted now. Father Delaney said that

ABSTRACTS

mangled arm of F. C. Buckles, for mer Eastland citizen, injured early Friday night in an automo-mout republics, province execu-Buckles, manager of the Jarcommissariats have been ordered

was injured on the Baird highway vidual peasant during February. station, collective farm and indi-Of the total area to be sown, 25,637,900 acres are in state

bile, who gave Abilene police a lective farms and 1,956,750 in in-Fort Worth address, was held in dividual farms. Additionally 2, the Taylor county jail as officials prepared to file a driving intoxi-northern provinces will be broken

Buckles' left elbow was crushed. News of the successful effort to News of the successful effort to More than 87,000,000 acres will 2,687,500 acres to selected flax seen and 3,750,000 to selected popany district office at Eastland. tatoes. Each state and collective farm is ordered to set aside a

Specific directions are given for John P. Delancy, Canisius college the sowing of land in given areas seismologist, believes that earth-

progress along this line of scien-tific research is being made. are being delivered to the farms

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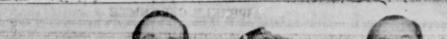
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In the navy ranks, J. F. Coburn nachinist mate, made the second ife-saving leap from a disabled plane, when he "bailed out," over Coronado on July 14, 1926, and then three years later the first commissioned officer saved his life with a 'chute when Lieut. O. e with a 'chute when Lieut. O. Da ling floated safely to their land holdings, now in allot M.

earth here. But navy officials are unqualified in their statements that Col. few communities.

Charles A. Lindbergh probably is the Star Caterpillar of them all. It was nearly 11 years ago that throughout the forest, and at a Lindbergh started his history final meeting here, a resolution making trans-Atlantic trip from San Diego, going by way of St. was adopted petitioning Congress Louis and New York, but before to petmit exchange of scattering that time he had made four life- allotments for forest lands solidly saving jumps from crippled planes in the relatively short time be-tween March, 1925, and Novem-The proposed consolidation

ber. 1926.

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would benefit the Indians great It was March 5, 1925, while ly. It would bring them closer to Lindbergh was still a cadet in the Army Air Corps school at Kelly Field, Texas, that he made his first leap. On June 2, 1925, after convenient. Marketing of farm he had become a reserve lieuten-ant, Lindbergh made his second itated greatly.

leap, this time at St. Louis. On Sept. 16, 1926, over Ottawa, Il., lands are available. An approprihe took to the 'chute again and ation has been made for purchase last jump, was on Nov. 3 over for landless Indians of the Chip-Covell, Ill. pewa nation. This may be used to

obtain lands not yet acquired by the forest service. Tribal funds Claim Is Made On also may be used, though a com-1862 State Warrant plication enters there. Tribal funds belong to the entire Chip-

AUSTIN .- A belated effort is pewa nation in tribes on several being made to get payment for a reservations.

state warrant issued in 1862. Indians on these reservations Prank Carter. Weatherford, re-have a claim on the tribal fund, ceived it and others from his fath-though most the money came from er, who, in turn accepted it as payment for purchasez by frontier Rangers. sales of timber once the property of the Cass Lake tribe. The gen-eral council here authorized the Rangers.

Sen. J. Manley Head, Stephen- use of the tribal funds, which wlil ville, said he would present the benefit most the Cass Lake Inclaim to conferees working out a dians.

bill to pay numerous claims against the state, including refunds of franchise taxes paid in error.

TOWN NEEDS FAIR DAYS This MANCHESTER, Mass. fashionable North Shore town has a "fair weather" fire alarm system. Selectman David Burke says

Britons are queer people who that on damp days there isn't a bar strip-tease artists and de- workable alarm-box in town. He mand that ambassadors reveal attributes the difficulty to expos led wires. their legs.

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# Peasant to Read Navy Masters a Long Mass Flight

#### By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Three world records-8,000 miles of over-ocean flying by 200 men in less than 36 hours-are just "routine" hops to the flying sail-ors of the U. S. Navy. In three non-stop flights, the

first of which took place in January, 1934, the navy has transfer-red 33 huge patrol bombers from the mainland of the United States to Hawaii.

Through every possible kind of weather those planes have winged a true course, in perfect 'V' formation all the way. There were nine planes in the first squadron and 12 each in the last two of the flights.

Lt. - Commander Kneffler Mc-Ginnis made history when he flew from San Francisco, over 2,300 miles of ocean, non-stop, in 1934. Then, in January, 1937, it was Lt.-Commander W. H. McDade, who led a squadron of 12 planes and 80 men, from San Diego to Pearl Harbor over the 2,553 miles between those points. Again, in April, 1937, it was Lt. - Com-mander L. A. Pope who made the record breaking flight.

In each instance the planes negotiated the distance in less than 24 hours. McDade's squadron flew the San Diego-Honolulu distance in 21 hours and 48 minutes, and Pope's men clipped 27 minutes from that time.

Not once has the navy injured a lost a life, or damaged a plane on one of those hops. "A routine transfer of equip-

Rear Admiral E. J. King, mmander of aircraft, base force, designated the two 1937 flights. He was even less communicative when asked concerning the 1934 when he said: 'Hawaiian flight? What's that?"

# Midwives' School Has Been Formed

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - A chool for midwives was establish ed recently by the San Antonio eHalth Department as a guard against still births and mis-carof the construction of San An riages.

Instruction is given more than 100 women once a week. Dr. W. A. King, city health of-that the building would be com Brackenridge Park, announce

ficer, explained that most of the pleted by May 15th. midwives were Mexicans among Smith said that 85 per cent of midwives were Mexicans among whom still births and miscarriages the building had been completed were becoming more numerous. the exception of a stone entrance

Medical men have discovered a gateway and a mechanical curtain. cure for cold feet. Now if they could just do something about from a federal Centennial allocation of \$62,000.

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BEAUMONT. - The United

States Department of Agriculture has disclosed that Texans paid

\$38,471,000 in gasoline taxes last

958,957,000 gallons of gasoline.

Dakota showed an increase.

Sunken Garden to

Have a Theatre

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Har-

ey B. Smith, architech in charge

Finished by May 15

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In the United States a 10.8 per

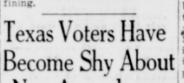
Employment and Vows for Duke Payrolls Show An Increase for April

> AUSTIN, Texas-Employment JSTIN, Texas Driver lows: pay rolls in Texas during lows: "Mrs. Sarah Higgins, a daugh-April increased moderately over ureau of Business Research. 334 representative establishments mploying a total of 85,934 workrs showed an increase of 1 per ent over the preceding month in

increase of 9 per cent over April last year. Weekly wages in these establishments totaled \$2,134,000, in increase of 3.9 per cent over March and 20 per cent over April last year.

above, the Cities in which the April per peasant mayor of Monts, France centage gain for both employment and pay rolls exceeded the State who believes in big families, has been requested to marry the Duke average in comparison with the Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warmonth, the year to eding field, he revealed. The Chateau ate, and the corresponding per-ods last year were: Corpus Chrisde Cande, where the ceremony is expected to be performed, is near Monts, in the Tours valley. Lubbock, Sherman and Wichita

Industries making gains great-er than the State average for all comparable periods included build. Gasoline Tax Bill



New Amendments

By United Press

orded. Every state except North AUSTIN .- Texas voters are be-Total gasoline consumption for the country was 18,018,596,000 ming amendment-shy. Changes n the state constitution have turned out differently from the way

he people expected, and were led o expect, that there may be some lifficulty in getting them to vote n the representation that it uld do away with the frequent cial sessions

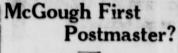
"Give us 120 days in which to onsider legislation in an orderly nanner and we will finish the job ithout coming back," the legislaors told the people when that amdment was submitted.

tonio's sunken garden theatre in There have been as many specsessions since. At the end of 120 days legislation is no nearer ment permitting a session of 120 days was adopted by the people The extended session of including all major portions with

or new ones this summer. ituation. A constitutional amendtate legislature is not helping the omplete than it used to be in the day when 60 days was the time allowed for a session. A plea for better pay for legis-

ators went with the long session proposal. The voters heeded it, allowed \$10 a day instead of \$5. Better informed men will serve at the higher pay, was the argument. Each district must judge for itself if its legislative representa-tion has improved over the \$5 a day era. Despite the higher pay it is noticeable that the legislatures continue to be made up largely of young lawyers or col-lege students and old men who

ave retired or have no other bus-



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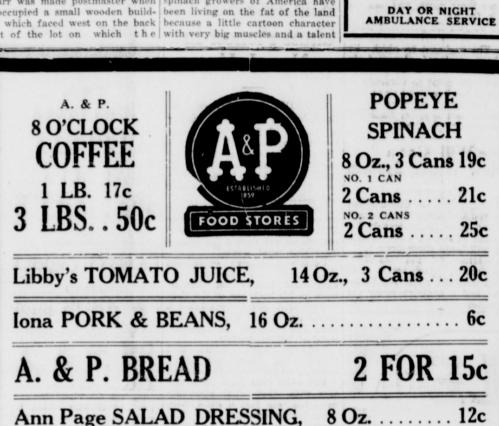
the like month last year, accord-ing to the University of Texas her grandfather, T. C. McGough, says that areau of Business Research. Reports to the Bureau from 1,- at McGough Springs. Mr. Burks Postoffice Open must have been postmaster at some other location as Mrs. Higgins was a young lady about 18 years old at the time and most the number of employees and an surely would remember how the

matter was. "Mrs. Higgins states that T. C. McGough got his mail from a office building will be open to the postoffice on Sabano creek, going public between 3 p. m. and 8 p.

once a week on horseback after it m. Saturday. until the route from Comanche to McGough Springs was established. This fits the suggestion had not arrived. that the Eastland (McGough Springs) postoffice received special service from a neighboring postoffice.

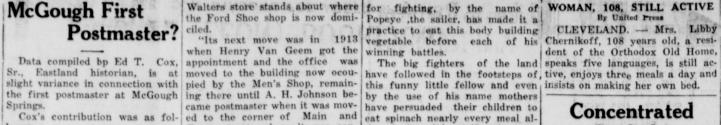
Eastland it was located in a frame structure which stood where the Walter's store now stands, through the administration of Messrs. Maromparable periods included build-ng materials, clothing and tex-iles, ice cream and petroleum re-to the construction of the building which stood on the location of the Rust building where it

ing which faced west on the back part of the lot on which the with very big muscles and a talent



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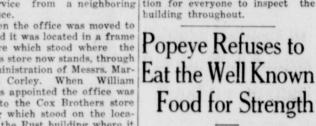
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House Saturday Postmaster Frank A. Jones anounced Thursday the new post-Theatre. The "open house" would have MOTHERS UNIVERSITIES been earlier, but all the equipment Postmaster Jones and all em

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ployes extended a cordial invitation for everyone to inspect the building throughout.

probably remained until C. M. Sparr was made postmaster when it occupied a small wooden build-For the past few years the



"When the office was moved to

