(Established November, 1887)

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experiment station is being in this section because of jor shift that is taking the agricultural economy territory. Farmers are from cotton and corn to is, peanuts, truck farming, g, livestock and poultry, e difficulties and problems in the process of this are such that expert add controlled experiment of great assistance.

ss Strikes at aching Staff In tland's Schools

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nP.T.A. to ertain County uncil Saturday

stland County Council A. will meet with the arent Teachers Associa-

andy to announce the hey wish to contribute to nt loan fund, which the loan ward. sponsors for the boys and girls of East-

ociations of Eastland ave been urged to be t the meeting.

Subject For dents Popular Cisco.

or business training and High school, t for the first time, is principal speaker. ne of the most pop-

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# EWFG RAILWAY JUDGE SCORES NAMES BUTLER AS ITS CHIEF

Samuel Butler of Eastland was re-elected president of the East- greatest menaces to the life of ng parts of land, Wichita Falls and Gulf Rail- citizens, Judge B, W. Patterson

C. J. Rhodes, Eastland, again tives at a recent senate was chosen as the line's supermeasure on the subject tendent, auditor, secretary-treasurer and traffic manager.

All directors were re-elected. bertson of the Rising They are John Ringling North of should be any prominent persons of commerce, at least hearing before a sub-A. Wiegand, Milburn McCarty and gent in investigating those cases ch is studying a pro- Frank Castleberry, all of East- as others.

> Olden High School Class Is Honored With a Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward en ertained the senior class of Olden High school with a formal dinner party Friday at 7 p. m., honoring their daughter, Edna Mae, who is a member of the class.

Guests registered in an attractive register tied with ribbon and appropriately decorated with the cap and diploma signifying the exalted rank of the guests. Each guest was given a place in the ranks of St. Patrick by having the

"green" pinned upon them. When guests entered the dining com they were told to find their places by their faces." A picture of each guest framed in miniature black and white frames marked their places.

The class sponsors and officers of the senior class were seated at the large dining table, which was t other tables and for decorations later admitted the theft. After H. C. Scruggs offere

hanks, the guests were served thanks, the guests were served a sentence in the Missouri State three-course meal. The menu consisted of pineapple cocktail, ham sisted of pineappie cottan, and loaf, baked potato, garnished with cheese, stuffed celery, peas and carrots in rosette sheets, congealed salad on lettuce leaf, hot rolls and butter, angel food squares topped with whipped cream, and topped with whipped cream, and E. B. Grady, Jr., was not cherries, and coffee. Mint cups of

joyed games of fiddlesticks, chink-

Guests present were class sponors, Mr. and Mrs. Herman headed west. Scruggs, Margaret Wynne, Chris tine Wilkerson, Addie Corinne Spurlen, Norma Jeanne Supel-ver, Ella Mae Fidler, Ray and Rex Howell, S. M. Fowler Jr., Mary Lois Robertson, Mary Helen Les ter, Marjorie Witt, June Groves June Edwards, Doris Langston
Evelyn M c M i n n, Mervelene
Moore, Juanita McMinn, John Whisenant, Mildred Dutton, Mrs. City Medical and Dental society, Don Minnick, Mrs. Pat Crawford, Saturday evening the following

# Rotarians Attend

ter-city meeting Tuesday night at gram.

Rotarians from Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge and Cisco at- child. Name and address of par-J. P. Stinson of Abilene was

R. L. Ponsler of the Cisco club according to Supt. P. presided. Rev. L. B. Gray of and Miss Charlton Ranger pronounced the invocation. Music was furnished by the

The Breckenridge club present ry bookkeeping ed Mary Lois Ward and Josephine Schlaich in an accordion duet. N. to freshmen and Fauntleory of Breckenridge sang

and Patsy Horn as Eastland's con-

tribution to the program. Miss Elsie Hummel of Ranger ger's contribution to the pro-

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# **DRUNK DRIVING** IN JUROR TALK

ganized.

"The best citizen in the county is just as dangerous driving drunk as the lowest-down Negro," coninued Judge Patterson.

Judge Patterson said if there

Judge Patterson told the grand urors that drunken driving is one of the most common offenses in Eastland county and is only out-numbered by theft and burglary

The jurist gave the jurors the egular instructions and in the course of his discussion compli-nented Sheriff Loss Woods and is staff and Criminal District Atorney Earl Conner, Jr. The grand jurors will serve in March and April.

Man Charged With Car Theft Found In Car at Ranger

ar theft charges, was arrested in Ranger Tuesday night and was turned over to Dallas officers today, it was announced by Chief of

The man, who gave his name a Henry Hart, his age as 23, and tered with a beautiful rowl of claimed the Royal Sedan. He onquils. Jonquils were also used to his father, Ingram stated, but

Ingram said the man also stated he had been given a five year and arson charges, but had been paroled July 1, after serving 28 months. He confessed to one sus pended sentence in Texas on burglary and theft charges, Ingram said, and admitted serving 60 days in Dallas for theft of golf

Officers from Dallas said the car was stolen from C. L. Sowell of Dallas. Hart admitted he had taken a car from the same neigh borhood several nights before er cheek, checkerola and sang old but had returned it to its garage the following night. Later, he said, he took the Sowell car and

### Resolution On Health Programs Passed at Meet

At a meeting of the Eastland esolution was passed, it was anounced Tuesday:

"Resolved 1. That from this date any Civic organization, club, etc. desiring to sponsor any health program and desiring the cooperation of the members of such so Meeting In Cisco ciety shall first receive approval of the society, and that the organzation sponsoring the program must assume the financial respon-Twenty-four Eastland Rotarians sibility of any treatment incurred attended the annual Oil Belt in- in or following such health pro-

> "2. Must submit a list of indigents including name and age of ents to the doctors for their ap-

# presided. Rev. L. B. Gray of Eastland Boy Wins

C. W. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dennis of Eastland, it is in the Nancy Ussery survey, 3,580 feet from the won first prize and a gold cup for the best extemporaneous speech west line of the survey. The new County School Lands, shutdown ed to an office in the Junior several places.

It was stated that the father Dalton White of Eastland, who sustained a fractured skull and the survey down at 2,840 feet.

Casper, subdivision 10, Lampasas at Stephenville, was recently electhones broken below the knee in several places. A skit was given by Clifton at the speech tournament sponded Patsy Horn as Eastland's consored by Abilene high school, it was understood.

E. M. How

Saturday at Abilene.

His subject was "Last of the played an xylophone solo as Ran- Last Democracy in Central Europe.

In four debates the Eastland

### EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939 Our City and Men

Like These That Count (An Editorial)

Caryle once said, "Instead of saying that man is the creature of circumstance, it would be nearer the mark to say that man is the architect of circumstance. It is character which builds an existence out of circumstance. Our strength is measured by our plastic power. From the same materials one man builds palaces, another hovels; one warehouses, another villas; bricks and mortar are mortar and bricks until the man with vision and character can make them something else."

For the past four years Eastland has made an impressive progress that has proven enhancing values to the physical properties of its inhabitants and has in addition added to the happiness, welfare and profit of its citizenship.

For all things that result in good there must be a reason and and it takes only a slight glance around to see what it is all

Proper leadership especially in guiding the destinies of a community is not always the lot of every city. Eastland is among those however, that has enjoyed the benefits of the wisdom and practical ideas of its members of the City Commission. They are all men who have devoted their time and interest with unselfish devotion to the trust that was placed upon them by the citizenship at the ballot box.

One can travel many miles in either direction and not find a single instance whether large or small that has given the citizenship more for its tax dollar under the direction of our present commissioners than has been received by the people of Eastland during the past four years.

Those four years have been turbulent times, They have been years filled with anxiety and apprehension. Yet the people have kept relentlessly on, have kept up their faith and have been spurred on in their efforts to improve their conditions, whether business or otherwise, by the constant optimism of its community

Drive where you will in any part of the city and you will find miles of paved, graded and curbed streets within its limits. No matter where you live there is an outlet to where you want to go in any kind of weather.

Eastland has enjoyed the comforts of security from robberies and serious disasters by an alert police department as appointed by our city commissioners. It has enjoyed a constant decline in insurance rates by an efficient fire department, and careful watching of fire hazards. It has increased its recreational possibilities for young and old more than in the past twenty years. Its health and sanitary conditions rank with the best in the state.

Born in the minds of these men at the city's helm are many ore ideas that must be carried out for the good of humanity and the city in general. The present city commissioners selected as their leader four years ago C. W. Hoffmann who has held the important office of mayor. Fortunately their choice was well made and in Mr. Hoffmann the people of Eastland has found a man who loves to serve mankind without one single iota thought of personal gain. To carry on the work that has been done has taken time, personal sacrifices and personal monetary contributions to bring about the desired result. The city was heavily in debt. The water system was steeped in the mire of apparent hopeless bonded indebtedness. The conditions have been such that most any man would almost give up in despair.

But C. W. Hoffmann was not built that way and his colleagues were for him to a man and they went to work. The streets, etc., you know about. The city water system is on the road to financial independence and the bonds are paid ahead of schedule. The City's bonded indebtedness is terrible, but there is a slight ray of daylight with the plans the commissioners have in mind. They are needed to carry them out.

Today there is an inkling that C. W. Hoffmann will not be a candidate for re-election in the coming election. Since he made these views public several days ago there has been men and women in all walks of life whose voices have risen in protest to his ideas of not running again, and justly so. It is on every side, "We need Hoffmann and his associates to carry on."

There is no question but what the citizenship of Eastland is

right in this clamor for these men as a whole to carry on. Confidence should please those who receive it. It is a tribute that the people pay to their merit, a deposit they commit to their trust, a pledge that gives them a claim upon us, a kind of dependence to which we voluntarily submit. The people of Eastland have full confidence in the personality and work of C. W. Hoffmann and the present commissioners.

It is hoped that Mr. Hoffmann in fairness to himself and to the people of Eastland, that he will give them the assurance that he will again become a candidate for the office of Commissioner and thereby give the people an opportunity to express their full confidence at the ballot box.

## **OIL PLAY IS GIVEN AN** IMPETUS BY REEVES WELL

duction southeast of Eastland was menting liner below 3,600 feet. stimulated Saturady with a re- Lone Star Gas Company No. ported show in the John L. Reeves G. P. Mitcham, section 476, SPRR well on the C. U. Connellee es- survey, rigging up. state, Nancy Ussery survey, and staking of a location two miles W. E. Tyler et al No. 1 Bettis to the northeast.

Reports indicated 18 feet of oil casing at 600 feet. sand was drilled, topped at 1,220 Plains Production Co.

Reeves on the L. C. Downtain. vey No. 3, shutdown at 2,910 feet First at Meeting

New location was staked two miles northeast of the well on the Connellee estate by W. A. Stiles et al on the Mrs. Bula B. Butler land. Located two miles southeast Jones, section 34-H&TC, shut-

week in this area:

Eastland County Vin Gamblin No. 2 Daniels, feet. section 2-BB&C survey, drilling

Development of shallow pro- section 29-2-H&TC survey, ce

Comanche County Augustus Sullivan survey, running

feet, and 200 feet of oil was in Runkle ,section 47-D&DA survey, the hole. Gas, too, was reported.

The Reeves well is southwest of

Comanche Oil and Gas Co. No. several shallow wells drilled by 1 J. E. McGuire, Rockefeller sur-

E. M. Howard No. 1 Union Cen-Other developments the past tral Life Insurance Co., subdivis- ty chairman. ion 18, Lampasas County School

Lands, dry and abandoned at 438 mathematics, who is sponsor of the Palo Pinto County Michigan-Ranger Oil Company one and one-quarter miles south- according to sections of the state,

# ASSIGNMENT OF PARTS IN PLAY IS TOLD

Fifteen of 17 speaking parts ave been assigned for "The Night of January 16," three-act Night of January 16," three-act nesday night at Canyon after a play to be given within the next long illness. Both sons were at four weeks by the Eastland Little their father's bedside. Theatre, it was announced Thurs-

Monday nights and rehearsals were immediately begun.

Officials stated that the cast for the play is the largest assembled for a little theatre play in

Those assigned parts to date: Tom Earnest, J. L. Cottingham, Maurice A. Harkins, John D. Harvey, Dr. C. C. Cogburn, Louise Mr. Pipkin was a native of Geor- show was staged. Weaver, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. gia and Mrs. Pipkin of Texas. He Vera McLeroy, Wade Thomas, Mrs. Olney S. Black, Mrs. Joe Stephen, R. S. Searls, "Buck"

### Debt Adjustment Necessitated By Low Farm Income

Because farm income was greats and widespread drought during the growing season, farmers of Eastland County now have a greater need than ever for services of their county farm debt adjustment committee, Guion Gregg, Dallas, State FDA supervisor, said

The Eastland County committee will meet on Friday, March 10, at FSA office, it was announced by Eastland Business Guy H. Tomlinson, San Angelo, district supervisor.

is facing many people of this area," according to Geo. I. Lane, Eastland, Farm Security Administration supervisor, whose agency has chearge of debt adjustment work. "Many farmers who own their own team and tools are going to lose them if we can't help make some arrangement with the mortgage holders," he added, pointing out that tenants who have encumbered livestock and equipment are also welcome

"This service is free and confidential, Mr. Lane continued. an agreement between debtor and the details of the sale for the purcreditor whereby the farmer can chaser. meet his obligations to the satisfaction of the latter. Dozens of farmers in this county have al-

ready used this service." He added that farmers who are unable to attend the county committee meeting, but who need its services should communicate with the county, district or state supervisor.

### 9:49 Class Slates Election On Sunday

Semi-annual election of officers will be taken up at a meeting of the 9:49 Bible Class day morning at the First Methodist Church in Eastland.

class will elect. Nominees have been chosen by a committee com-posed of C. B. Wellman, Earl Bender and Grady Pipkin.

### New Hope Club to Meet on March 16

stration club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. Barron on Thursday

Miss Ruth Ramey will give demonstration on yeast breads. It is hoped all members will be resent and visitors are invited.

Class organization of that school. White was elected as communi-

Miss May Jones, professor of class stated that this is the first Eastland Men to time in the history of the school that the class has been organized

County Judge W. S. Adamson. | merce banquet Friday night. | and a neighbor, Tom Craycar.

# EASTLAND MAN RANGER STOCK AT CANYON FOR SHOW TO OPEN PIPKIN RITES

Grady Pipkin of Eastland and Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge, died Wed-

not been learned. Mrs. Grady Pipkin of Eastland

lso was at Canyon. Death of Mr. Pipkin terminated

They were married at Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin had for- morning. merly lived at Tyler and Ennis, where he farmed and operated gins. In 1890 Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin became residents of Plainview. an exhibit is expected to partici-At Plainview he was in the gen- pate. eral merchandise business. Later they moved to Canyon.

dist church.

y curtailed last year by low pric- of Canyon; John Pipkin of San Elmo V. Cook, Charles H. Bell, Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Tom Wilson of Canyon; Mrs. C. Workman Dr. Hodges is show of Plainview, and Jess and Grady tendent, Faircloth and Bell are Pipkin. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. in charge of arrangements, Rat-Pipkin are dead. In addition to liff is in charge of the parade those survivors, James Pipkin, Mr. and P. E. Moore is secretary. J. C. Pipkin's grandson, and a grandchild reside at Eastland.

# istrict supervisor. San Angelo, "Foreclosure of their farmstead Property Bought by Mrs. Johnnie Roy Lions to Repair

Mrs. Johnnie Roy this week beame the owner of the one-story stucco building on East Commerce Street now occupied by er and used as a laundry.

Mrs. Roy will continue to operate the laundry in her own build-

ing.

The property was purchased rom the Guaranty Building and Loan Company, locally represent-Gridential, Mr. Lane continued. ed by Earl Bender & Company, The committee seeks to work out Fastland realtors, who arranged

### McCarty, Woodward Are Confirmed By Vote of Senators

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, March 8 .- The absence of Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, Texas Senate today confirmed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of former senator Walter Woodard of Coleman as state life nsurance commissioner. Woodward said that he expect-

d to take office Saturday. The senate also confirmed the governor's appointment of Mil ourn McCarty of Eastland to be a member of the board of director of Texas Technological College at A nominating committee will Lubbock and the re-appointment of directors Joe T. Sneed of Amaillo and Charles C. Thompson of

Colorado City.

The senate also granted formal permission for the governor to withdraw the appointment of J. C. Hunter of Abilene to be chairman of the State Highway Commis-

### The New Hope home demon- Brother, Father Of Eastland Man Hurt

truck by an automobile Tuesday night at Breckenridge, Paul Pitzer is a brother and J. E. Pitzer, the In JTAC Election father of Louis Pitzer of Eastland.

They were crossing a street. It was stated that the father sustained a fractured skull and the left leg of Paul Pitzer had both Buried on Thursday

Dr. Charles F. Clayton of Fort Worth was called and set the bones of Paul's leg.

# Attend C. C. Meet Wednesday afternoon. Mavrinac had been missing

The third annual Ranger Livestock show opens Friday morning, with all entries expected to be in place by 9:30. Judging will start at 10:30 and will be completed

Funeral arrangements will pro- that morning. bably be Saturday, it was stated, Premiums totaling nearly \$60 Tryouts were held Saturday and but definite arrangements had are bein goffered, in addition to a large number of ribbons. Four special prizes of \$2 each are offered by A. J. Ratliff.

The number of divisions into a marriage of 69 years. Last De- which livestock will be placed for cember the couple observed that competition has been increased to wedding anniversary. Mrs. Pipkin 17 this year, and more animals are expected than on either of the two previous occasions when the

Winners in the various diviswas a Civil War veteran. He at- ions will likely enter their contended the joint reunion of Union testants in the Southwestern Ex-and Confederate soldiers held in position and Fat Stock Show, Germany, Mrs. Combs and Don the East in recent months and which opens today, and in which was accompanied by Jess Pipkin. entries can be made Saturday

The show is sponsored by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, He was a member of the Meth- under the direction of its livestock committee, composed of Dr. Survivors are his wife, and the Ross Hodges, chairman; Sig Fair-following children: R. S. Pipkin cloth, A. J. Ratliff, F. E. Walker,

Dairy cattle judging will be conducted by G. G. Gibson, as sistant dairyman of the extension service, Texas A. & M. College Other livestock will be judged by W. T. Magee, county agent, Shackelford County.

# Its Eastland Signs

Repair of signs owned by the Lions Club in and near Eastland is scheduled in the near future, members said Thursday after the weekly luncheon of the organiza-

tion Tuesday at Connellee Hotel. Signs located in Eastland, they said, are those directing motorists to exercise caution in driving near school grounds. The other signs are those which invite tour-

ing Lions to attend meetings of the Eastland club. Maurice Harkins, chairman of the ways and means committee, stated at the meeting that plans are going forward on an entertainment to be given this month but a date has not been set.

### Eastland Pastor Named BTU Head

L. R. Burnside presided in the

At the closing session of the 17th District Baptist convention in Sweetwater Tuesday, new officers were elected for the coming year with Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Stamford to head the organization

for the second year. Rev. E. S. Cummings of Abilene was chosen as brotherhood president; Mrs. J. B. Buckley, Abilene, re-elected as W. M. U president; J. M. Cooke, Abilene, Sunday school superintendent; J. I. Cartlidge, Eastland, B. T. U. resident, and Mrs. Broughton

Harden, Stamford, secretary.
District 17 is composed of Taylor, Nolan, Stonewall, Fisher, Calahan, Haskell, Eastland, and Jones Counties. A large represen-Paul Pitzer and J. E. Pitzer of tation from each county was marked, with more than 335 delegates registered. Breckenridge was chosen for the 1940 meeting place.

# Accident Victim Is

Funeral services were to be held Thursday afternoon at Min-gus for Peter Mavrinac, 55, Ital-ian resident of Mingus, who was found shot to death near his home

T. E. Richardson, president; since early morning when he went Milburn McCarty, past president, hunting, and his body was found DISMISS CASE

and H. J. Tanner, secretary-man-entangled in a barbed wire fence, ager, of the Eastland Chamber of with a shotgun wound in his right commerce will attend the annual side. The body was found by a Stephenville Chamber of Comdanghter, Josephine Mayrinac,

INSTRUMENTS

FILED WITH

Instruments filed the past week

Jake Courtney et al to Sallie J.

ton's Five to \$1 Store to public

C. F. Norris to J. M. Vendersli,

mineral deed; L. B. Norvell to W.

R. Miller, warranty deed; Oil Well

Supply Company vs. John L.

W. L. Slaton et al to L. E. Ho-

Engineers to City of Ranger, per

Marry Show Gain

February, with a total of 29 li-

cense issued, brought 1939's mar-riage license total to 57, records

showed Monday in the office of

Last year in February 28 li-

censes were issued. Total for the

first two months in 1938 was 40.

County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

### THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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### Guam Action Means Strength, Not Weakness

The action of the House in rejecting the \$5,000,000 project to begin fortifying Guam will undoubtedly draw interested comment abroad.

It will be said that this was a great rebuke to President Roosevelt, and it will be suggested that the American people are plainly divided on armament plans.

Neither deduction will be justified. True, rejection of the Guam proposal is to some extent a rebuke to President Roosevelt and one particular item of his plans for national defense. But it is not a grave rebuke. For the House almost unanimously went right on to pass appropriations 10 times as great for other items of Pacific defense.

The question was not "Shall we resolutely provide defense measures proportionate to the increasing armament of the world about us?" It was simply a question of "How best provide that defense?" To decide deliberately on defense means and policies that accompany them, and not to be stampeded into hasty action, is a mark of strength, not

The House decided that to begin fortifying Guam was not the best way. On defense itself, practically the entire country is united as it has been on few things in recent years. Let no foreign commentator make any mistake about

These reasons undoubtedly ruled in the mind of the House majority in rejecting the Guam proposals:

First, it would certainly be annoying or alarming to Japan, precisely as we would be alarmed if Japan began fortifying the island between San Francisco and Hawaii, or Britain turned Bermuda into another Singapore. Such action, in a world where countries are spending half their time annoying or alarming others, ought not to be taken unless vital to defense.

Second, it wasn't considered vital to defense of the

And third, if Guam were to be fortified at all, it should be fortified in such a way that it could be defended. The proposed plan merely made it a more desirable plum for japan or anyone else to pick at any time it pleased them.

Those are all sensible and reasonable reasons for the House action. But no one should draw from it the conclusion that the United States is unwilling to provide such defenses as seem to it necessary to make itself and its in-

On this general theme, the country grows more united daily as it becomes more and more clear that the rest of the world is determined to chuck orderly procedure out the window and resort only to the tactics of the alley bully through purchase of equipment 1938 have a 62-year lease on life. and the Neanderthal Man.

We don't like that game, but we can and will play it with anybody who insists on dealing us a hand.

### I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

down an application for a loan, fi- way" spots, nally told an insistent man, "Pil venience and danger on one of Farm Marketings-Cash income loan you the hundred if you can the most heavily-traveled roads in from sales of farm products tell which one of my eyes is a the state. One wonders why all January totaled \$586,000,000. In glass one." The other said, "It's three pieces of work weren't done December 1938 income from farm the left one." The banker said, at the same time. "That's correct but how did you know?" The borrower said, could see a little gleam of human sympathy in that eye."

the class for odd signs. One says, moon next summer. Lou Wolfson, "Kleenitorium" and another, "Lubricatorium." The first one designates a cleaning and pressing like the disguised Caliph of anshop; the other, a garage depart-

story about bankers: A farmer tainment Texas enjoys. wanting to open an account, was sent to the vice president in Bing Crosby. Parris is sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche. it would draw interest, he was directed to the vice president in

bank visited the farmer and, noticing a man at work near the barn, the banker said, "I see you have a hired man." The farmer replied "No that" the said of the subscribers brought in two light ones instead of one heavy one. ident in charge of mules."

borough took cognizance of lobby- did you ever stop to think that an ing activities when he charged a egg represents a whole day's work Travis County grand jury not long for a hen?" ago. While recognizing the "right of petition" of course, Judge Yart Rabbit Drive Will borough pointed out that certain lobbying practices are prohibited Be Held At Kokomo

First thing Jerry Sadler did when he moved to Austin to be- nesday, March 15, it was announced the backyard of his home. When tation to everyone to attend. he gives a barbecue, he does the barbecuing himself. Not long ago, Kokomo schoolhouse, from where

By BOYCE HOUSE traffic had to detour for miles beEntry in the "oldest joke" contest: A banker, after turning built. Now there are two "onetest: A ban constituting incon-

Nocona is up near the head of class for odd signs. One says noted impresario, spent three days wandering about Ft. Worth, Which reminds me of another sers, policemen, waitresses and many others what kind of enter-

Look alikes: Collier Parris and wished to transfer his money so Crosby does something or other in

charge of savings accounts, and subscribers to the Madisonville when he wanted to borrow some meteor recently through a hen money, he was sent to the vice subscription contest. He actually One day, the president of the received 256 hens as some of the

replied, "No, that's the vice pres-And that calls to mind the stoabout eggs being 60 cents a dozen. "That's a nickle apiece," District Judge Ralph Yar- declared. A friend replied, "But

A rabbit drive will be held Wedcome State Railroad Commission- ed here today by residents of the was to build a barbecue pit in community, who extended an invi-

The hunters will gather at the he entertained Austin newspaper- the drive will start, and lunch will men and he presented an interest- be eaten at noon at the school. ing appearance, wearing boots, Everyone who goes on the drive jumprs, a leather jacket, an apron has been urged to bring along a and a big white hat. By the way, lunch.

# WASHINGTON | Athletic Program

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Bills Enacted-Congress has been n session for two months and has enacted five important laws. ode; extension of the Recon-Valley Authority. The House pass- of the county. ed the Army and Navy defense bills and it is awaiting Senate approval. Many problems are still to Well In Scranton bills and it is awaiting Senate ap-Neutrality Law, Labor Law, Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance, Railroad Legislation, and Farm Legislation.

Rep. Lindsay Warren of North cellent showing by a Phillips Pe- Middleton et al to May Elizabeth Carolina and introduced by Rep. troleum company deep test, near Middleton, warranty deed. John Cochran of Missouri, chair- Scranton and juts over the Eastman of the Committee on Reor- land county line in Callahan counganization, has come to light. Un- ty Saturday. der the new measure authority is were eliminated, among these the power given the president to Education Not Keeping Pace With mit to impound water; J. N abolish or establish any executive lepartment or transfer of the sound reorganization program be- tion reports. The Commissioner

tion claims that more than 7,000 groups of small farmers had bor- of high school pupils and college rowed a total of \$4,404,132 to students in the study of aviation, purchase equipment and services the prohibitive cost of equipment for group use from the beginning and training has confined the of its Community Service Loan number of courses to a minimum. uary 1, 1939. Such loans have en- colleges and universities report abled 128,856 farm families to aviation courses. expand and improve the efficienor services not previously available in their communities. These birth" for the U. S. last year, acloans, financing grt ip purchase cording to computations by the U ealing us a hand.

and use of equipment which no single individual could afford, have enabled small farm operators to compete on equal terms with an expectancy of 60.26 in 1931, and 60.9 as estimated for 1937. turkey? It's Jerry's specialty.

The highway a short distsance to compete on equal terms with and 60.9 as estimated for the large, mechanized corporation Life expectancy is almost north of Austin is torn up again farms. Such loans have also been used to purchase canning, launtraffic had to detour for miles bedry, and sewing equipment to like the hunder of the farm Austin is torn up again farms. Such loans have also been as great as it was 100 years ago.

marketings totaled \$613,000,000 and in January 1938 \$603,000,-Jumping around over Texas: 000. Government payments to "Casa Manana rides again." For farmers in January were approxithe fourth year, Fort Worth will mately \$41,000,000 compared with present magnificent entertain- \$39,000,000 in December and

# Of Ranger NYA Is Being Organized

The first softball game between NYA teams in Ranger was played Sunday afternoon when a team captained by Henry Henley, with A. J. Drake pitching, defeated a pick-up" team by a score of 8 to with County Clerk R. V. Galloway Melvin Daniels was pitcher for included: the losers.

The NYA training project en- Anglin, quit claim deed; Alice K. Thousands of bills have been in rollees are organizing a track Corkery to Clare Corkery, assign-troduced, eleven passed by the team and are to seek track meets ment of oil and gas lease; W. J. House and nine by the Senate, with high schools in this part of Dobbs to Margaret Chenoweth as but five have actually been enact- the country as soon as a few signment of oil and gas; H. R. Eded, which means that both Houses workouts can be had. There are wards et ux to Mrs. Nannie Walkhave adopted the measures. These several high school track men er, warranty deed; First Federal were: Appropriation for Relief; from over this part of the country Savings and Loan Association of Revision of Internal Revenue on the team, it was stated today. Ranger to Arthur L. Williams et Code: extension of the Recon- In April the track team will ux, release of deed of trust; Wii-

struction Finance Corporation; meet a team from the Lubbock ma Gorman et al to T. G. Jackson, extension of the Export-Import NYA project, and will challenge warranty deed; R. E. Hardwick et Bank and Commodity Credit Cort poration; and fifth, a continued was stated today. Softball games J. A. Harley et al to C. W. Marnvestigation of the Tennessee are also to be sought in this part tin, assignment of oil and gas

CISCO, March 6.—L. A. War- erts, warranty deed; A. L. Kirk et ren, et al, have spudded their No. ux to Pearl Young, quit claim Reorganization—The new House 1 Cozart, aimed for the 1,660- deed; Z. B. Morgan et ux to C. E. Watson and children visited Mr. folks, Sunday. reorganization bill, drafted by foot horizon penetrated with ex- May, trustee, deed of trust; C. O.

The well is 75 feet northwest of given the president to submit the Phillips deep hole, plugged Groce et al, abstract of judgment; plans for transfers, consolidations and abandoned when Ellenburger Carrie Pence et al to J. S. Yeager, and abolitions of agencies and formations were not productive. warranty deed; L. W. Riddell et functions in the interest of both \$620,000,000 in January 1939. In- ux to J. A. Campbell, oryalty conefficiency and economy, but Con-come from livestock and livestock tract; T. A. Sparks et al to F. F. gress is given veto powers over products continued the downward Sparks, warranty deed; H. S. these proposals. Unless both trend of recent months with great-Stubblefield to A. W. Newberry, gress is given veto powers over products continued the downward Sparks, Houses passed a concurrent reso- er declines in income received warranty deed. lution blocking them, the presi- from dairy products and poultry W. L. Slaton et al to L. E. Hodent's reorganization proposals and eggs. Marketings of dairy gan et ux, warranty deed; G. T would become effective 60 days and poultry products continued Stover to Floyd Moore, warrants after their submission to Congress. large but prices of eggs and dairy deed; L. B. Scott to Rudco Oil Many of the proposals suggested products declined much more than Company, assignment of oil and in last year's reorganization bill usual from December to January. gas lease; State Board of Water

Aviation-Education has not kept Simpson to J. O. Williams, two pace with the rapid deevlopments assignments of oil and gas; J. O. functions or to change the name and progress in the field of avia-Williams to J. N. Simpson, con of any department. Chances of a tion, the Commissioner of Educa-tract. ing enacted at this session seem based his statement on findings of 1939 Licenses To a national survey of aviation high schools and colleges through-Loans Aid Small Farmer Groups out the United States. Educators The Farm Security Administra- themselves admit the fact that despite a keen interest on the part rogram in July, 1935 up to Jan- Only 130 high schools and 109



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een visiting his brother, J. L. Smith and hostess, Mrs. Pat Smith.

iece, Mrs. J. L. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Grice are risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Brown.

Edwards in Ranger. Brown and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim house.

lease; W. T. Healer et ux to T. L. Healer, warranty deed; Herring-Sunday Miss Ezeia Pilgrim's father, G. Saturday. assumed name affidavit; T. M.

to Marlin to be treated. She is im- home from San Marcos. Johnson to First Federal Savings Area Is Spudded and Loan Association of Ranger, proving and is learning to walk. Mr. and Mrs. Dilled assignment of materialman's lien; She had been in the City-County son, from West Texas, visited his aunt. Mrs. J. S. Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Smith gave a miscel-Mrs. Lee Reid has had her laneous bridal shower Thursday house moved from Eastland to her afternoon, March 2 at 2 o'clock, farm near the Alameda cemetery honoring Miss Imogene Powell.

Games were played and the hos tess served delicious refreshments Miss Eunice Weeks and Mel- of heart-shaped sandwiches, potato vin Love surprised their friends chips, assorted cookies, minted the 26th and were married at their punch and heart-shaped mints as home near the Cheaney church. plate favors to Mmes. O. T. Haz-Their many friends wish them a ard, Wayne White, M. O. Hazard, happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand Ewing from
Comanche visited his sister, Mrs.

W. H. White, S. T. Williams, F.
C. Williamson, L. G. Powell, Mary
Brashear, Elbert Eubanks, J. R. Griffin, S. E. Hazard, Misses Imo-Doran Brown of Rochester has gene Powell and Miss Jearldeen

Mrs. Elbert Eubanks, Corington, Uncle Jim Watson from Cole-nan visited his grandchildren and Mary Brashear. She is a niece of the late Mr. Houston Brashears.

Miss Artie Pilgrim and Mrs. J. Joe Watson from Bennett is M. Grice visited Mrs. J. S. Brown. visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Bud Warren is teaching a sing ing school at the Alameda school

visited his father, G. W. Pilgrim, Harry Deal and Cullen Lockhart and T. A. Grice were in Gorman,

C. Pilgrim and brother, took her Travis Cozart has returned

W. H. Kilgore et ux to W. R. Rob-orts warranty deed; A. L. Kirk et Mrs. Harry Deal and little Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart aunt, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Sunday. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dates from Olden visited with home

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In the past six years . . . . 1932 to 1937, inclusive . . . . the number of persons killed annually in truck accidents increased from 241 to 670 . . . . and those injured from 887 to 3,360. These indisputable figures . . . . taken from actual accounts of truck accidents published in Texas newspapers . . . . show that in the six-year period 2,936 persons lost their lives and 15,183 were injured in truck crashes on the highways of our state. The number killed is greater than the population of Odessa, Gatesville, Lampassa, La Grange, Raymondville or a score of other thriving Texas cities . . . . while the number killed and injured exceeds the population of Sherman, Marshall, Corsicans or Paris, all ranking business centers of the state.

Analysis of official records of accidents in which trucks were involved reveals a further vital fact.... that the heaviest and largest trucks, as a class, operating over Texas highways in 1937, showed a death rate of four and one-half times that of all trucks, large and small, and almost seven times that for all motor vehicles, including trucks.

The combination of weight and size of motor vehicles is thus definitely proved to be the controlling factor in fatal highway accidents . . . . the heavier the vehicle . . . . the der it hits . . . . the more surely it kills or cripples.

The statutes now in effect have governed truck operations on Texas highways since 1931 and the ever-growing toll of truck secidents, injuries and deaths, reflects only the increasing ingenuity of the operators of overloaded trucks in evading or openly defying the laws created to control them in the interest of public safety. Large trucks use your highways only by your permission expressed through your legislature. Texas citizens and taxpayers have built and maintained Texas highways. They are definitely entitled to the safe use of them and not to be driven from them by those who seek to operate upon

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# AIRYMEN OF **COUNTY FORM ORGANIZATION**

ent Elmo V. Cook at Eastland. Louis Pitzer, all of Eastland, ple. chosen members of a comsenberg in plans for the next er Chadwick. organization is anticipated. provement association, also

Wilson stressed that the pur- blem, and

ose of a herd improvement asicts but the culling of herds to nake dairying more profitable. greater profit since organiza-

roup that Henry Spalding, cow the following reasons, to-wit: tester for the Taylor county ortion know the exact production its allegiance and fealty to a for-

cattle and dairy products will be exhibited and graded. They expation last year of Eastland county and again invited representa-

ed that they would like to avail sults in America. emselves of the services of the Taylor organization tester. It was brought out previously that the tester might be available for several small herds in the county each

The next meeting of the dairymen will probably be arranged with a meal as a feature. Visitors from Taylor county:

Secretary Wilson of the association; W. Pritchard, farmer; Agent Parr; Tester Spalding, and W. A. Rushman, assistant county

Speakers from Eastland county

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# **LEGION POST** SCORES BUND AND ITS WORK

Henry Pullman, commander of land county dairymen and the Eastland American Legion who take an interest in post, disclosed Tuesday that the was formed Friday members at a meeting in Eastland a meeting attended by 22 passed a resolution denouncing rsons in the office of County the German-American Bund which they characterized as constituting T. E. Richardson, C. C. Street "a challenge to the American peo

sent the state legion magazine at the county and assist Agent Houston and another copy was forwarded to National Command-

"Be it resolved, by this Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70, of the Ameren may take the form of a herd can Legion, at Factord, Texas, in regular meeting of March 3, 1939.

Several speakers from Abilene German Nazi Bund, so-called Gerelated the progress of the Taylor man-American Bund, held Februstence. C. A. Wilson, who is secre- German Nazi swastika was paradhat the purpose of such an or- the United States and contrary to anization is to "Breed, feed and all rules and regulations relative health. to the use of our National Em-

ociation is not necessarily find- lute was given by the members of made clear that only home eco ng of new markets for milk prod- said Bund at such meeting and nomics trained persons will be hir demonstration rather than an ed for project superintendents. American salute to the Flag of Workers, she said, will be from He and other members of the as-ociation, said Wilson, have been finntly pledging fealty to the Schools in which

tion of the herd improvement as- and visiting legionnaires and ex- the food. Some commodities wi service men, now publicly de-nounce said Bund organization Commission. agent, told the Eastland county and its allies in this country for

"It has contradicted every teganization, tests herds of dairy-men in the association at least once each month. By maintain-sembly and forfeited its right of existence in the United States of tinued, members of the associa- America. It has openly pledged of each cow, the feed cost, how eign power and in so doing denuch profit the cow makes and nounced all allegiance, if any it valuable facts. In that man- ever had, to the United States of ner, he pointed out, a person is America. It has made of its meetable to eliminate the cows which are unprofitable. The visitors announced District made undisguised attacks upon 12 years, last Friday observed Dairy Day will be held April 22 the principles of our government their 44th wedding anniversary. at Abilene at which time dairy and has attempted to place itself as a self-righteous head of a na- 1895 at Thurber when that place tion-wide movement to divide our was a prosperous little city. pressed appreciation for partici- country into intolerant classes through an insidious appeal to spend a dollar and know he could prejudice which placed Hitler in make more that next day.

"For those reasons nounce said Bund and say that it McCoy on conditions, constitutes a challenge to the McCoy, who has short of a vigorous campaign on is 67 years of age. Mrs. McCoy is every front, subjecting said Bund 62 years of age. and its allies to the most scrutinizing publicity, will enable us to | team at meet this challenge and to crush

### Eastland Legion Planning Program To Note Birthday

An outstanding program for the Eastland observance of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion post is planned, according to Henry Pull 10c & 25c man, commander of the Eastland

> 15. Prominent speakers from cities in this area are being sought. A feature of the program will be listening to a national legion broadcast. The program will be

# \$35,000 Project Is

project, on which \$35,912 is to be spent before the project is com-

Workers are constructing a age ditch on Blundell and Haig streets, with the federal government furnishing \$30,683 and the daughters, Mrs. B. L. Ballard, of sponsor, the City of Ranger, fur- Houston and Mrs. W. L. McGregnishing \$5,229.

Saturday and Monday. Jones
Beauty Shop, 319 W. Elm St., months

The project will provide work ters, three half-sister, pleted, which will take several months.

### Ranger Police Get Back Stolen Motor

Ranger reported today that burglars had recently entered the old Fengler Grocery building on Main Stock show athletic meet March Street, and had stolen a motor 17 and 18 at Fort Worth.

gram stated, but no arrests have Station. been made.

Vermillion of Olden, Assistant Flatwood Club to Agent Rosenberg, Agent Cook, J. B. Eberhart of Rising Star, W. L. Bread making will be the sub-Connell of Olden, Street of East-ject of discussion at a meeting of land, M. A. Clyatt of Eastland, the Flatwood Home Demonstra Louis Pitzer of Eastland, Lee Du-tion Club Thursday, March 16, at

# HOT LUNCHES PROJECT GIVEN FDR APPROVAL

County Supt. T. C. Williams, en and a few facts about the poiannounced Saturday the receipt of soning campaigns put on in the telegrams from Senator Tom Con- west and just what this meant to nally and Representative Clyde L. the income of the trapper. Garrett which advised of presidential approval of a WPA pro- facts about the fur income to local ject to provide free hot lunches trappers. People do not ordinarily owner could realize this fact, and but on the average better than In this survey there were sevundernourished and needy

The project is set-up for five month's operation and total cost will be \$14,726, \$5,503 of which will be contributed by school coards of the county and various Supt. T. C. Williams submitted

the project, to begin at the discretion of state WPA authorities but probably in mid-March, as the agent of school boards which iesire to participate in the plan. The project will provide em-

ployment for unemployed women meet urgent physical needs of County Herd Improvement as-ociation in its three years of ex-Garden, New York, N. Y., the hungry children and also provide an opportunity for children to ary of the Taylor association, told ed above and ahead of the flag of learn and to build up food habits

Mrs. Medora S: Pitcock, area supervisor of women's and pro "Whereas, the German Nazi sa- fessional projects for the WPA

Schools in which the project able to maintain smaller herds at German dictator, Adolph Hitler, for lunches will operate must fur-"We, the members of this Post nish equipment and a portion of

A list of schools in which the project will oper blad not been

### Wedding Date Is Observed By Two Eastland People

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy of Eastland, residents of this county They were married March 3 in

power in Germany, with high wasn't like it is now when you hopes to accomplish the same re- have to keep a dollar because many people do not know if they de- | can earn more later," commented

years of his life in coal mine work

there. He also had played previous y for Sherman and Denison clubs. He is a native of Indiana and Mrs. McCoy of Kentucky. Mr. Mc-Coy has been a member of the Knights of Pythias 25 years. He also has engaged in coal mine work in Mexico, Oklahoma, Mis-souri, Kansas. In Arizona he was

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy have one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Turner, who resides at Dallas. Two sons are

### Father Of A Ranger The program will be held March Woman Is Buried In Wayland on Sunday

Funeral services for Thomas Wesley Hodges, 70, who died in Ranger at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. McGregor, Saturday night, were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Wayland Started In Ranger Church, with Rev. Otis Brown in charge. Burial was in the Wayland cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

The deceased, who was born Jan. 10, 1869, had been in Ranger but a week at the time of

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lillie Hodges, one son, Othel Hodges of Breckenridge; two or, Ranger; four brothers, six sis-The project will provide work ters, three half-brothers and one

### Eastland Youth To Enter Track Meeting

General Siebert, son of Mr. an-Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Mrs. Jess Siebert, Eastland, wil will represent Texas Agricultural The motor was recovered, In- and Mechanical College of College

## Meet On Thursday

puy of Gorman and Stephen Kid 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. M of Eastland.

With Our Wildlife State Game Warden

Wildlife Resources Are Profitable Fur Income

Last week there was discussed this column, fur and furbearers. I birds eye view of the national income from this source was giv-Today I am going to give some

ee an actual money profit from help build up this valuable source those of last year. This was probour wildlife resources. Many times of income.

this income is very large, depending on the fur bearer and the section where the furs are taken. to the trapper were the counties in the section where the furs are taken.

The author need not say that the my district: Brown, Coleman, Co- that was produced. Because of the ey fur resources of the State of Tex- manche, Eastland and Erath. There low prices many of the trappers as does not get the proper pro- is a big area that cannot produce would discontinue their operations. tection, and little effort is put furbearers in these six counties, This was a big factor in reducing forth to improve the conditions for and surely not much time was the total number of animals han county and in the edge building this extra money crop on spent in building up this industry. caught. the farm or ranch. Surely a mil- But at that the total income exlion dollar industry would mean ceeded \$12,743. Odds Against a Trapper

Texas, well, that is just exactly and these were big factors in re-civit cats, 916 fox, 99 mink, 21,ducing the total income this year. 366 o'possum, 12,969 skunks, 450 eral species that really r For one the prices were very low, coons, and 59 wolves.

ably due to the lack of foreign There were about 2½ time ably due to the lack of foreign many o'possums taken as o

Fur-Bearers, Number Taken There wereo nly ten of the furbearers taken in this They were 43 bobcats, 841 this being about \$9,981, ab most Texans would do all that they could to get such a business in had many odds to work against, ringtail cats, 40 badgers, 874 thirds of the total income many

were sold to one fur deale wolves. These were taken in and from this one se

protection and laws to cl

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\$35.40.

limits receivvote today in of Representae little likelihood that rould be approvsession of the legisla

nuse rejected by a vote of a motion by Rep. Homer of McAllen to print on the report his bill for a 20,000-pound load to the present 7,000-pound

leaded with the house bill alive, "because the the Rio Grande Val-

fruit packing shed in is closed this morning," said. "Two-thirds of the e and less than onecitrus crop is moved. the federal governthat all the crop still must be burned or omply with quarantine All that we are plead-a chance to move our we need trucks to sup-rail shipments."

### neda Club In eting On Friday

met Friday, March 3, at in the home of Mrs

ort business session was I then the meeting was ver to Mrs. S. R. Rodgers, nurse, who made a very ng talk on the subject of Pound of Cure," dealing us diseases of small and of the social di-

hments of cake and cocoa sed to visitors: Mmes. L. sy, Jim Howard, G. O. be Blackwell, and Lee gers, and club members, E. Ferrell, John Love, etc. E. M. Campbell, E. B. Griffith, Melva Mattie Walton, W. E. Cal-ill Tucker, R. A. Tucker, King, S. R. Rodgers, A. H. Rodgers, Mmes. We had two new mem-

carry on your part in the

### anization A YBill Fight In Senate Looms

HINGTON, March 9 .- Senstifling a revolt that ive's powers, the house passoversial measure last by a vote of 246 to 153. ninistration leaders predict-t a similar bill would be apby the senate and that would be no repetition of ear's fight when 29 days used up to debate on meashich republicans charged have given the president

## . O. Leader In peal To A.F.L.

lay for support of the an for labor peace by merg-l organized workers into a organized workers into a merican Congress of La-

ent B. J. Thomas of the h a study would convince at "Lewis and other CIO We appreciate the cooperation that the County Home Demonstra-

**Bombs Disclose** World War Plot





Discovery of four once-deadly bombs, lower, in Chicago safety deposit box, resulted in arrest of 74-year-old Reinhold Faust, top, native German, who admitted manufacturing explosives 22 years ago to "scare American people out of getting into World

### Agent Describes Work Of Girl 4-H Clubs In County

By MABEL CALDWELL

Assistant County Home Agent There are 15 4-H girl's clubs rganized in Eastland County this ear, with 210 girls enrolled and each has a local sponsor. Only and attend the sponsors meeting and their local club meetings.

The two demonstrations that are being carried are poultry, as year to do poultry work but the fourth year to continue clothing demonstration.

In the previous years each club was required to have one demonstrator in each of the demonstrations carried, however this year a club may have as many demonstrators as volunteer in each demonstration, and if no one volunteers a club may not have a prepared today demonstrator. By having a demattack on the house-apre-organization bill, which
give the president limited
ity to re-shuffle permanent
nergency federal agencies.

The demonstrator is girl can be much benefit to the other club members as the agent makes special visits to see and help the demonstration and then this girl gives the as the agent makes special visits is one of 13 counties given hon-held on account of a funeral. information that the agent has given her to the rest of the club members. There are 25 girls enrolled in poultry work as demonstrators and 19 girls as clothing demonstrators.

This is the first year that the girls have had printed year-books. There were 225 books printed which cost \$19.50 and \$15.00 of this amount has been paid. Each club has been asked to bring 50c to the April meeting to pay this

The first activity which the girls will participate in will be to attend the Fat Stock Show Exposition at Fort Worth Monday, March 13th. The second activity or Labor Peace will be a county-wide rally day held April 15th. In June there will be a county wide 4-H Club Sunday. Three members from the W YORK, March 9.—A Con-of Industrial Organization's r appealed to the rank and f the American Federation of the American Federation and Club Sunday with the help and advice of the agents. July 5, 6, 7, are the dates for the Junior A. & M. Short Course held at College Station. Each club has been asked to raise \$7.50 if they want and faction of the Au-orkers Union, urged members to study the tivity will be a county wide 4-H an submitted by CIO encampment lasting two days, the t John L. Lewis and said program to be planned by the boys

tion Council and the home demon negotiations between the direction of th

### VISIT COURTHOUSE

A class of Gorman high school th Court of Civil Aphidistrict court has students, with Mrs. Marcie Allen in charge, visited 88th district courtroom Monday at Eastland.

offers a com-wife fishing li-a guy takes his may come when Hitler will be on-

Bawling Out the Bank Teller



### Two Immigration Men To Be Heard By Judiciary Group

WASHINGTON, March 9 .--The House Judiciary Committee Frederic Howe, former consumer decided in a secret session today counsel for the Agricultural Adto hear testimony from two im-justment Administration, charged migration officials on the Harry today that two large producers Bridges deportation case before fix the retail prices for the \$2, acting on an impeachment res- 000,000,000 milk industry. olution against Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

R. P. Bonham, district director of the immigration service at Seeight of these sponsors are active attle, Wash., and R. J. Norene, di-

the productive demonstration, and the investigation of Miss Pership of the only agency through clothing as the non-productive kins may continue for some time, which milk must go from farm to the consumer the pasteurization demonstration. This is the first although the committee is reported virtually unanimous in concluding that the charges against her are without basis.

### County Boys Get **Recognition For** Four-H Pig Work

orable mention by the association

work during 1938. The Eastland County pig club

to 4-H club boys of the county. thing everyone should know. Many other 4-H club boys started their demonstrations with grade pigs and for the lack of the demonstrations were never completed.

followed the following outline: 1. Fenced off one-fourth acre

of land hog proof to provide pas-2. Built water and feed troughs. Built A-type hog house.

4. Breeded sows only to registered pigs.
5. Fed balanced rations. 6 .Fed out first litter of

when possible. Last year in Texas 5,816 boys conducted swine demonstrations with a total of 6,726 pigs or an increase of 1,308 pigs over the previous year.

, Eastland County boys this year also will compete in the statewide work.

# 150 Licenses For Cars Are Bought

C. H. O'Brien, Eastland County assessor-collector, reported Mon- Cecile Eubanks, Bertie Matheny, day that approximately 150 automobile licenses for use this year have been sold.

In accordance with law, many of the motorists with the new tags placed them on their cars March 1. dents want to borrow the Senate

ise of 1938 plates.

### Two Large Firms Charged In Fixing | Reach Agreement Prices Upon Milk

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Dr.

He did not name the two distributors, but said that they op-

Testifying before the National ision director, will be asked to Monopoly Investigating Commit-

### Staff H.D. Club In Meeting On Monday

The Texas Swine Breeders Asociation has announced at College Station that Eastland County Wednesday, March 1, was not white and green, were given to

The president, Miss Sarah Mae meeting Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Fox was a visitor. feed and other reasons some of Crawley, Tom Lowry, W. T. Dunthe demonstrations were never can, R. P. Barber Completed.

The boys in the pig program Miss Sarah Mae Barber and Dora Texas Senate Has can, R. P. Barber ,Opie Lowry,

### Mrs. Wheat Named As Council Delegate

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harbin. The chairman, Mrs. Ted May, presided. Mrs. W. C. Wheat was

elected council delegate. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home

demonstartion she gave the fun- port. damentals of bread making.

Reports O'Brien

H. O'Brien, Eastland County

Mrs. Clint Jones.
Those present: Misses Ruth Carter and Ramey; Mmes. T. L. Wheat, Joe Butler, W. C. Wheat, W. B. Peeples, Paul Hodge, Thad Henderson, Ted May, W. E. Tankersley, Josie K. Nix, O. D. Dabbs, L. E. Littleton, J. B. Harbin and W. F. Crouch.-Reporter.

A group of political science stu-It is illegal to put the new licenses on a car before March 1. chamber for their annual conference. Probably want to see what the number represented 2.09 per

# Brazil And U.S. On Credit Plan

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 .- The United States and Brazil today concluded a five-point agreement involving direct and indirect ex- day. tension of approximately \$120,-000,000 in financial aid to the South American republic.

The agreement, concluded by the state department and President Roosevelt in conversations with Dr. Oswaldo Aranna, Braziltestify, probably next Tuesday.

The decision to hear the immigraiton officials indicated that

tee, Dr. Howe asserted that contact the mobilization of United States to the mobilization of United States to attend these services.

to fight the economic inroads of the investigation of Miss Per- ship of the only agency through totalitarian governments in Bra-

## At Flatwood Party

Among the recent Flatwood so-cial events was a party given by Minnie Foster honoring Mrs. W.

Mrs. Wilson.

Others present: Mmes. J. A. for excellence of 4-H pig club, Barber, was in charge of the Hallmark, C. A. Webb, Leonal Hale, W. A. Robertson, D. H. Har-The club had a regular business bin, Oris Robertson, Ben Mathiews members last year bought 13 med- meeting, then the leader, Miss Homer Duncan, J. S. Vaughn, Ray ium-bone Poland China sow pigs Dora Monroe, introduced the ones Hadderton, A. M. Byrd, Lon Palmand three registered boar pigs. who had parts to discuss about er, D. A. Reese, S. A. Mathiews, the "Common Diseases of Child- J. S. Turner, J. H. Pittman, R. L. tober and November, bringing 45 ren," and "Social Diseases." It Scott, F. L. Johnson, T. E. Robpigs. Some of the pigs were sold was very interesting and some- ertson, E. O. Hallmark, J. L. Dorsey, A. D. Justice, C. E. Nolen. W. S. McGaha, Odell Tucker, Members present were: Mrs. O. Collin Campbell, J. C. Nickolas, T. Hazard, C. L. Henderson, Floyd Mrs. D. E. Webb and Mrs. Dock Justice, were co-hostesses.

# Deluge Of Bills As Deadline Nears

AUSTIN, March 9 .- The Texas Senate was deluged with bills today as tomorrow's deadline on offering bills at this session of the Texas legislature neared.

After tomorrow four-fifths conagent, was present and demonsent of the members or a message strated the making of clover leaf from the governor will be needed and Parker House rolls. After the to introduce a bill of general pur-

The house stopped receiving The club presented a sunshine bills on Feb. 24, except on special permission. Thirty-nine were ofadjourned to meet March 21 with fered in the senate today. The Mrs. Clint Jones.

### 2,222 Aliens Are Taken Off WPA Roll

SAN ANTONIO, March 9 .- H. P. Drought, state Works Progress Administrator, said today that 2,-222 aliens had been released from Texas WPA rolls in accordance with a recent act of congress. The order was effective as of

April 1 will be the deadline for the place looks like when all the cent of the 106,262 persons now I working on Texas WPA projects.

### Stumped



mmy Byrd, former big-league ball player who turned golf pro, tan't quite figure out how to play his ball which came to rest a cypress stump at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

### News Mountain School

19 communist leaders had been executed in Valencia in an un-Tillman and Chester Dale Fonville are recovering from the successful rebellion.

The Mauntain school has been Former Actress In school. Earl Redwine of Salem is driving the school bus. T. J. Fonville and J. B. Fon-

ville were Stephenville visitors John Allen of Erath County vis- Gladys Frazin Banks, former film ited W. E. Askew and mother actress and divorced wife of

mother, Mrs. Tom Tanner, Sun- bed room window of her parents' Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter

of Eastland visited her parents, to her mother, which said that Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville, Mon- she was sorry, but she "could no Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Young that Mrs. Banks had suffered re-

Fonville were in Eastland and pondent.

Brother Collins of Olden preach- The growth of winter sports es at this place every second and here is convincing proof that to take their products to the an-

## FRANCO PLANS ATTACK UPON

HENDAYE, Spain, March 99 .--Frontier reports said today that

Spanish Nationalist troops under

Gen. Francisco Franco had started

occupying republican positions on the Madrid front, in what appeared to be the prelude of an expect-

tillery, airplanes and machine

guns in an attack on the commun-

Franco was reported to be con-

sidering a 24-hour ultimatum to

the republican forces to announce

the threat of opening his offen-

The French radio agency reported from Madrid that several

lundred communists had been

Leap To Her Death

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Mrs.

suffer any longer." Relatives said

killed in fighting there and that

sive against Madrid.

The message reaching

ed Franco offensive.

cante and elsewhere.

Presented as guest speaker at the Wednesday afternoon session, Mayor C. W. Hoffmann encour-MADRID SOON aged the members of the Civic League and Garden Club in their clean-up plans and civic improve-ments. Mrs. R. A. Larner, hostess and leader for the afternoon, in-

Mayor Hoffmann Heard

Local-Eastland-Social

troduced Mr. Hoffmann. Hoffmann stated that at present street paving and sidewalk work could be done at a very low cost and urged the clubwomen to encourage this work. He also spoke of the playground plans for the city by the League and en-

conuraged these. The Clean-Up committee, under frontier indicated that the position the direction of Mrs. W. A. Marwhich was occupied by Franco's the direction of Mrs. W. A. Mar-troops had been abandoned by the tin, announced plans for their campaign to begin April 1. They republican troops of Gen. Jose hope for the cooperation of other Miaja, who was forced to ask for organizations in Eastland. re-enforcements from the front

Mrs. Curtis Hertig gave a lines to fight a communist army rebellion at Mad.id, Valencia, Aliport of the high school hill proect, a civic improvement undertaken by the League. She stated Franco's field headquarters, which that nine new shrubs replacing the had been moved near the Madrid dead ones, had been planted, and front, could hear heavy artillery five redbud trees, a donation of fire near Madrid, presumably in Mr. Baker of the highway commission, had also been planted the Canilleras sector, where the republican troops were using ar-

During the session, a report of the Health committee by the chairman, Mrs. Joe C. Stephen. She stated that the antitoxin obtained by the Civic League had been returned to the state department.

their unconditional surrender on on gardening and yard experience, Mrs. Jack Frost won first prize, a number of gladioli bulbs. Mrs. E. E. Layton won second prize, receiving gladioli bulbs.

A good attendance was recorded at the meeting, held in the Wo-man's Clubhouse, with Mrs. James Horton, president, presiding.

### Mrs. Crawley Shows Some Improvement

of Mrs. S. P. Crawley, who had been seriously ill at her home in Kokomo, continues, it was reported Thursday.

Mrs. Crawley is the mother of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fonville er and director, jumped to her and son, Chester Dale, visited her mother, Mrs. Tam Tamer Sunday from a sixth floor Crawley, county commissioner

### Dates For Rising Star Fair Fixed

RISING STAR, March 6 .cently from a nervous disorder Dates for the annual Rising Star were in Desdemona, Monday.

Jess Fonville and Uncle John and had become increasingly desed as Sept. 21, 22 and 23, it was

The dates will enable exhibitors fifth Sunday. Everyone is invit- many people want to "Ski Am- nual Eastland County Fair Sept. ed to attend these services. erica First." 28, 29 and 30 at Eastland.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

in a call session Tuesday after-moon in Castle Hall to discuss plans for the Forty-fourth Anni-After the order of business the versary of the R. N. A.

ry the Eastland lodge will hold a the order. birthday party on the 24th of March. Invitations have been sent this section will be conducted Area Meeting Held to Breckenridge, Ranger, De Le- April 20 in Eastland in Masonic on, Dublin and Stephenville camps Temple, it was announced. Vari- Homemaker of the home econom-

Those present at the meeting be present. were: Mrs. Carrie Henry of Ran- An invitation was extended to nual election of officers was held ger, district deputy; Mrs. Ethel the local chapter from the chapter with Miss Melba Wood of East-Harbin, Mrs. Maude Collins, Mrs. of Ranger to attend a meeting to land chosen as president. Lillie Watzon, Mrs. Della Harbin, be held in Ranger the night of Mrs. Willia Brock, Mrs. Kate March 20, Chandler, Mrs. Annie Ardmstrong, A report of the game tourna-Mrs. Clifton Horn, Mrs. Edna ment held last week was made. Taylor.

### Hostess to Luncheon

Hostess to a delightful affair Tuesday, Mrs. Art Johnson enter- W. M. A. Monthly Meeting tained the Readers Luncheon Club, The Woman's Missionary Socie with a luncheon at the Coffee ty of the First Christian Church, Shop of the Connellee Hotel.

orated with a centering of fuch-scia and white candy tuft and Mrs. J. H. Caton as program were used to mark places laid for Church Takes Root in India. She Mrs. V. T. Seaberry, Mrs. M. L. presented Mrs. Bendy who spoke Keasler, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. on The Indian Churches, follow Victor Ginn, and Mrs. Otis Har-

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| Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Ma-The members of the Royal sonic Hall. Mrs. J. F. McWilliams Neighbors of America convened presided in the East as worthy

initiatory work was exemplified In observance of the anniversa- with Mrs. Ida Harris admitted into

The school of instruction of to participate in this celebration. ous grand officers are expected to ics department of West Texas

Ranger temple present.

met in the church for the month-The table was beautifully dec- ly meeting Monday. Mrs. T. L.

Easter lilies. Plate favors of tiny leader for the afternoon, opened bouquets of fuchscia and tulips the program with a talg on The Clyde Grissom, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. W. talk was on The Influence of B. Pickens, Mrs. Tom Haley, Mrs. Christian Ideal in India Life. Mrs. Leslie Gary and guests, Mrs. J. P. N. L: Smitham gave a paper on the First Methodist Church Johnson, Mrs. Ben Scott, Mrs. The Village Light.

The session opened with song, followed by prayer by Mrs. E. E. Wood, prefacing the business

Mrs. C. A. Peterson gave the held their regular stated meeting devotional on The Church of the

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Living. She took the scriptur from the book of Matthews. Scrip ture reading was by Mrs. T. A Bendy followed by prayer by Mrs. N. L. Smitham.

The stewardship tesson on Work ers in the Vineyard was brought by Mrs. L. E. Huckabay.

Members present: Mmes. J. H Caton, N. L. Smitham, C. A. Pet erson, T A. Bendy, H. E. rell, T. L. Cooper, J. B. Blunk B. H. Clifton, L. E. Huckabay, E. E. Wood, J. A Beard, J R. Gilbreath, Miss Sallie Day and Mrs. Haney.

At the area meeting of the held March 4 in Seymour, the an-

A good attendance was record- Mary Hamilton of Paducash as ed with several visitors from the recording secretary; Darlene Wil-Hendrick as treasurer; Sammie Rash of Asperment as reporter; Scottie Gilbert of Woodson at parliamentarian.

The next meeting will be held in Lubbock November 4.

Those attending from Eastland were: Melba Wood, Gene Petros, Fannie Pitzer, Martin Jean Lister, Mary Fay Beskow, Winifred Pitzer, and Mrs. Bob Vaught

### Rev. Walker Speaks At College Meeting

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Eastland, is to conclude Friday, Mar. 10, a series of lecture sermons delivered daily this week at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He will occupy his East-

### PERMIT FILED FOR RANGER'S said City of Ranger, the beneficiary, under this permit is authoriz

of Water Engineers.

proceedings at Austin when a reservoir from time to time, had opposed granting the permis- annum for the purpose herein sion to the City of Ranger on stated.' grounds that part of the water-

shed area was in the watershed of W. H. Richardson The permit granted Ranger by the State Board of Water Engineers explained the permission was given "Provided, that the

ed to construct a dam in and across the bed of Russell Creek, a tributary of the Brazos River, in H. Maloy officiated at funeral visitors in 88th district court, the Eastland County, Texas, said dam services of W. H. Richardson, court of civil appeals the country. County Clerk R. V. Galloway to be of earth fill type, 40 feet in who died Friday at Eastland, Satannounced Saturday that a permit height, 1,400 feet in length, hav- urday afternoon at the First ty clerk's office, the basement of to the City of Ranger to impound ing a top width of 20 feet and a methodist church in Eastland. Interment was in Eastland cemeunappropriated waters of Russell Creek, a tributary of the Brazos, in Eastland County, has been filed for record in his office following presentation by the State Board of Water Engineers.

bottom width of 255 feet, thus tery.

creating a reservoir having an average depth of 1,700 feet, length of impounded water 5,100 feet, and a native Texan, Mr. Richardson, who lived at 407 East Sadosa of 10 feet, and having a storage of 2000 core feet, said capacity of 2,000 acre-feet; said would have been 78 August 5. The City of Ranger, according dam to be located at a point which

tion from Ranger, Texas, about Filing of the permit was after four miles: and to impound said Travis County district court rul- the unappropriated flow of the ed it was without jurisdiction to said Russell Creek is available, restrain the board from granting and to divert said reservoir by Ranger permission to impound wa- means of a pumping plant, not to ter from Russell Creek. Strawn exceed 525 acre-feet of water per

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to the permit, is to impound wabears S. 15 degrees, W. a distance ters from the creek not to exceed of 900 feet from the S. E. corner 525 acre-feet per annum, "or so of the A. Bradley original survey he necessary he west bank of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Odesson has may be necessary to west bank of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Odesson has may be necessary to west bank of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Odesson has may be necessary to west bank of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Odesson has may be necessary to be a second of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Brownsville, W. O. of Control of Russell Creek M. of Russell Cree Others elected were Miss Margie Martin of Lubbock, as vice president; Thelma Head of Seynther purpose of domestic water of the purpose of domestic water of the purpose of domestic water of the A. Bradley original salvey on the west bank of Russell Creek in Eastland County, Texas, and the purpose of domestic water of the A. Bradley original salvey as and R. E. Richardson of Eastland; two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Turner of Eastland and Mrs. Dora McCrary of Eastland and one sister, Mrs. Alice Merchant of Floresville.

The Hamner Undertaking company of Eastland planned arrangements for the service

### Mrs. E. A. Wilson Is Addition to City's Business Operators

arday that the Wilson Cafe is now being operated by Mrs. E. A. Wilson in the location next to the Lyric Theatre on the West Side of the square. The cafe, now open for business, was formerly known as the Holston Cafe.

Thomas Wilson will be manager of the new cafe and will be in personal charge.

The new operators and owners of the cafe Saturday declared that the best of food will be prepared under sanitary conditions and sold at pleasing prices.

Plate lunches, all types of sandwiches, drinks, chili and other items found in cafes will be featured. Mrs. Wilson, the new own er, is experienced in cafe work, having spent many years in op-eration of that type of business.

### Hound Conquers a Long Trail to Home

By United Press

UNIONTOWN, Pa. - When hunters gather these winter evenings for a session of yarn-spinning, a discussion of the wilds is hardly complete without some mention of Jack, a bear-hound.

Jack earned his niche in dogdom's hall of fame by making a 150-mile trip home alone from the bear regions of Virginia. And it was no mere jaunt for the routes between Uniontown and Virginia are intercepted with mountains and the roads were encrusted with

The dog was lost two months ago while on a bear-hunt with his naster, F. G. Benson.

When he appeared on a street corner here he was half-starved and in a semi-wild condition. He didn't recognize his master at first and snapped at all who came near His emaciated body and bleeding paws told mutely of the hardships he enconutered on the

GRANTS DIVORCE

Ninety-first district court has granted a divorce in the case Flossie Coleman vs. Edward Coleman, according to an order on file Thursday with District Clerk John White.

TRIAL WITNESSES

The office of Sheriff Loss Woods has received orders from Baird district court to summon three Eastland county persons who will be witnesses in the Alex Fambro murder trial March 13 at Baird. Fambro is charged with slaying Dave Wagley at Wayland.

The permit also stated: "Uness otherwise ordered by this board, construction on the herein described works must begin within one year, and must be completed within three years from the

### Offices Visited By Students Of Gorman

Members of the civics class of Held at Eastland Gorman High school, accompanied by Mrs. M. F. Allen, teacher, by Mrs. M. F. Allen, teacher, this week inspected various offices of the courthouse at Eastland.

The students and teacher were W. H. Richardson, court of civil appeals, the county superintendent's office, the councollector office and the jail.

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