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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

CONTIUES AS

Continuing his record of pro-Collector C. H. ducing outstanding teams, Coach a substantial in

ts amounted to mpared to \$62. Olden won first in senior class h last year. B division with 63 1-4 points, first ate receipts up t of \$80,736.34 was

class B with 40 points. the figure In the state Class B 1935 meet he close of March at Denton, Coach Scruggs' team | called April 4 is because won fourth place. In 1936 the of receipts from teams won the county B title and tied for third place at the district in which both A and B teams participate. The same year he wor s New

In 1937 the coach's Class B team won the county, took third at the district and also won the state. In 1938 the teams won first in Class B of the county.

Doug Garner of Olden was on of the high point ment in the war Class B by winning 21 1-4 points For five years Olden has furnish 19, has been ed the senior Class B high point of a Lions' club man. Garner broad jumped for 18 feet, two and three-fourths inches to set a county record Saturday He high jumped five feet and tw inches, close to the county record He also participated in the 50-yard and 100-yard events.

Summary of senior Class B vents: (Winners named in their

High hurdles-McFadden, Olden; Harbin, Morton Valley; Lamnack, Morton Valley; Stuard, Col Distance, 18.7.

100-Yard dash—Hamilton, Old-en; Thompson, Colony; Glen, Olden; Butler, Morton Valley. Time, 440-Yard event-Beck, Morton

Valley; Tarrant, Colony; Hendrick Olden (disqualified); McFadden, Olden. Time, 57.4. Low hurdles-Rex Howell, Old-

Stuard, Colony. Time, 28.9.

ton Valley; Redwine, Alameda; great-grandson also survive. Fowler, Olden; Gregory, Morton Valley, Time, 2.15.

220-Yard dash-Thompson, Col ny; Hamilton, Olden; Rex Howill, Olden; Tarrant, Colony.

Olden; Stanley, Olden. Time, 5 minutes, 18 seconds.

Relay-Olden, Colony, Morton Valley. Team of Olden's composed of Rew Howell, Fowler, McFadwas in charge of arrangements. "Believe It or den, Hendrick. Time, 4.01.

the C. B. S. Pole vault—Harbin, Menight, April Valley; Redwine, Alameda; Olden; Hamm, Alameda. Dis-Lee O'Daniel who tance, 9.9.

er of ceremonies Broad jump—Huling, Morton d introduce the Valley; Tarrant, Colony; Beck, uplets, who are Morton Valley, McFadden, Olden. ale quade in the Distance, 14 feet, 1-2 inch. Shotput-Thompson. Colony; R

dge, four year old C. Howell, Olden; Hamilton, Oldwill be introducen; Butler, Morton Valley. Disnor and he will atnce, 33 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Beck, Morton Valley; Tarrant, Colony; Harbin; ever brought to fourth place tie to Glen of Olden, highlights of the the story behind Stuard of Colony and two from Eastland. Distince, five feet, four and for a repre-

inches. Discus-Rex Howell, Olden Harbin, Morton Valley; R. C. Howell, Olden; Gregory, Morton Valley. Distirct, 90 feet, 6 inches. Javelin-Rex Howell, Olden

Stanley, Olden; Beck, Morton Valley; Harbin, Morton Valley. Dised by Louis Rifkin tance, 137 feet, 3 inches.

Morton Valley was second senior Class B with 49 points. Colony was third with 31 1-2, Alameda fourth with 7 points, and Residence Eastland Junior High fifth

Rex Howell was high point man in senior Class B with 18 1-4

Colony was second in junior Class B with 20 points and Alameda had 10 points. England of Colony had 15 points to lead as high point man in the division and

Fidler of Olden was second with 12 points. In ward junior Class B Hodge Oak Park of Ranger was second with 11 1-2 points, Cisco next with 6 1-2 points and Young school of Ranger next with three

points. Langston of Olden chinned 37 times to set a record in ward junior Class B.

County Production Of Cotton Decreases

Total number of cotton bale ginnings in Eastland county last year was 344 bales, according to a report of agricultural officials Wednesday. The year before 2, 520 bales were ginned in the county.

In the last land "Remmebering," and were written by Josephine to Given Brown, Cisco; Grover Brown, Cisco; J. E. Sheridan, Nimrod; C. L. Wolford, Ranger; D. P. Holliday, Gorman; C. A. Crownover, Rising to an order on file Thursday in the office of District Clerk seph M. Perkins were others attending from Eastland.

Star; Finis Erwin, Nimrod; R. V. Burns, Ranger, and J. H. Allen, Star; Finis Erwin, Nimrod; The public has been invited.

The public has been invited. ning baby is a and Mrs. L. E. Mollie Turner,

MURDER CASE SCHEDULED IN TRACK WINNER COURT MONDAY

Special veniremen will be sum-

years ago at Cisco. The case was called recently 1939. in junior class B division with 29 and a continuance granted on points and first in ward junior grounds of a defense witness not has been arranged to precede the being able to attend court. Seventy-five veniremen will be

G. L. McBee, 84, Funeral Service Held At Flatwood

Funeral services were held Wedsday afternoon at the Flatwood church for G. L. McBee, longtime Cross. death occurred Tuesday. He was selected the Clay County, Ark.

Rev. B. F. Clements of Carbon officiated for the services. Interment was in the Flatwood cem-etery. Rev. J. I. Cartlidge of the First Baptist Church at Eastlan

Mr. McBee had been ill for so time this year. His death ended marriage of more than 50 years duration. Last August the couple observed their 50th wedding ann

farmed near Carbon in 1903. They weer married in 1888 at Rector, Ark.

Survivors are his wife and six children. The children are Clyde McBee of Eastland, Floyd McBee of Mangum, Aubrey McBee of Eastland, Mrs. W. A. Phelps of en; Hendrick, Olden; Fox, Olden; Eastland, Mrs. Dave Putnam Carbon and Earl McBee of Wink 880-Yard event-Huling, Mor-Lieven grandchildren and on

Floral offerings were numerou Women of the paptist and Yellow Mound community. Methodist churches at Eastland assisted in serving members of the family prior to the funeral.

One-mile run—Laminack, Mordactive pallbearers were on Valley; Fissel, Colony; Eakin, Harris, Bob Smith, Turner Sterl Turner, Guy Robbins, H. L. Jackson. All other friends were listed as honorary pallbearers.

Morton Victor Cornelius **Buys Apartments**

And Will Remodel

Victor Cornelius has purchased the three apartment house prop erties located at 611, 701 and 703 West Plummer Street formerly owned by Farm & Home Savings and Loan Association, of Nevada,

Cornelius has a crew of work men on the grounds and expects to do extensive repairs to all three of the properties. When Eastern Star To completed the improvements will represent a large investment to

A. F. Taylor and wife have purchased the six room residence at 702 South Seaman Street, from the Methodist Home at Waco, Mr. Taylor also plans to remodel his

me at an early date.

for the owners. Another sale recorded this week day. was the property located at 701 South Daugherty Street, purchas- Shackelford and Throckmorton, points. Beck and Harbin tied for second with 14.

ed by Wm. H. Taylor from the comprise this section and represecond with 14. Loan Association, of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips have moved from their former residence South Mulberry to occupy the o'clock. Taylor property.

Introduces Songs At Convention Of Women Wednesday

Maurice A. Harkins of Eastland sang and introduced two songs at the night session of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, district No. 1, convention Wednesday night at Weatherford.

The songs were "On the Sands by the Sea," and "Remmebering,"

Maurice A. Harkins of Eastland; S. L. King, King, Sr., Ranger; Amos Eakers, Gorman; C. E. Aycock, Cisco; W. L. D. Wilson, Cisco; A. V. Orsboth the evening, a social hour will be held with the Chapters present as host. Several talks by grand ett, Cisco; M. G. Jacoby, Ranger; C. J. Jones, Strawn.

S. P. Maples, Rising Star rt. 3; C. C. Coalson, Ranger; R. W. Mancill, Cisco; E. G. Barrett, Eastland; T. L. H. Qualls, Cisco; S. P. Barber, C. C. Coalson, Ranger; R. W. Mancill, Cisco; E. G. Barrett, Eastland; Benton Hooker, Gorman: L. M. Barron, Nimrod; P. C. Coalson, Nimrod; P. C. Coalson, Ranger; R. W. Mancill, Cisco; E. G. Barrett, Berton Hooker, Gorman: L. M. Barron, Nimrod; P. C. Coalson, Ranger; R. W. Mancill, Cisco; E. Mancill, Cisco; E. G. Barrett, Berton Hooker, Gorman: L. M. Barron, Nimrod; P. C. Coalson, Ranger; R. W. Mancill, Cisco; E. G. Barrett, Berton Hooker, Gorman: L. M. Barron, Nimrod; P. C. Coalson, Ranger; R. W. Mancill, Cisco; E. G. Barrett, Berton Hooker, Gorman: L. M. Barron, Nimrod; P. C. Coalson, Ranger; Amos Eakers, of the evening, a social hour will be held with the Chapters present the left with the left with the left with the Chapters present the left with the left Maurice A. Harkins of Eastland

APRIL 10 IS DATE OF MEET FOR RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the moned this week to appear Mon- Eastland County Chapter of Red of this immediate territory for the day in 88th district court for the Cross will be held in the Sunday formation of a jury in the Fate school room of the First Chris up victories in divisions of the Campbell murder trial, Judge B. tian church on the west side of county track and field meet in which his teams participated Sat- Campbell is charged in the of the southwest corner of the survey, for 268 barrels of oil. death of Buford Tarver several square in Eastland, at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, April 10,

> opening of the business part of the program. Reports, departments of the work will be 4,117 feet. Saturat presented. New officers for the 4,107 to 4,110 feet. ear will also be chosen.

Every one interested in the huhool room be not large enough at 3,392 feet in black shale. hold the audience, the meeting vill be moved to a larger audi-

Will Be Widened

AUSTIN, April 4 .- An appropriation of \$7,000 was announced by the State Highway department today for widening a bridge over Leon River on U. S. Highway 80 at Eastland. The work was ordered to proceed.

When Mr. and Mrs .McBee first Leonard Langlitz. World War Veteran, Has Military Rites

Last rites were conducted Wednear Carboz, for Leonard Otto Davisson, Jr. Langlitz, 43, who died Tuesday morning at his farm home miles northwest of Eastland in the

litz was found near his home af-Peel, bed early Tuesday morning. Jus-H. L. tice of Peace E. E. Wood returned an inquest verdict of death from a gunshot wound self-inflieted. The shot was directed at his head.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Stamford officiated for the services. Burial was at Pleasant Hill. The Eastland American Legion post had harge of military rites.

Mr. Langlitz had farmed northvest of Eastland on the A. M. Hearn owned farm for several years. He was a World War veter-

He is survived by his wife and five children. The children Mrs. Felton Holloway; Mary Jo, Geralene, Dale and Margaret Ann. Funeral arrangements were by Hamner Undertaking Company of

Have Instruction School April 14th

The Order of the Eastern Star of Section 4. District 3, will hold Earl Bender & Company, East-land realtors, handled both sales land, April 13, in the Masonic Temple, officials announced to-

Three counties, Eastland, The official school opens at 9:30 a. m. with registration at 8:30 on a. m. with the night session at 8

also the grand examiner, Mrs. case will be heard in 88th district ton; Tom Thompson, Gorman; Florence Thomas of Mart, Texas; court. Florence Thomas of Mart, Texas;

FINISH MCKEE **WELL FOR 268** BARRELS OIL

1,000 gallons of acid. Ellenburger lime was topped at 4,069 feet and by comments, on the different the well drilled to total depth of 4,117 feet. Saturated lime was

A well being closely watched, Michigan-Ranger Oil Company No. nanitarian work was asked to be 2 Brashears, in the Finley survey Should the Sunday of Eastland County, was drilling

Jep Little Rites R. C. Kinnaird of Eastland Are Conducted At Plant Foremen In Church In Austin

Little, about 60, former city manager of Eastland who died Monlay, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the University Methdist Church in Austin

Rev. Edmund Heinsohn officiated, and burial was in Oakwood emetery at Austin.

Mr. Little was city manager of Eastland from May, 1935, until ent, S. M. McAnelly read a paper May, 1937. Previous to that he was city secretary of Eastland for Gas." J. L. Fizer of Breckenridge four years. At one time he was proprietor of a drug store in "Line Losses" on their respective Eastland.

ranbearers were Nemir, Arthur Fuels"; J. F. Francis of Pueblo, J Moore, Charles Morriason, G. M. Comer, Paul Brown, Ed Bridges, esday afternoon at Pleasant Hill, Frank A. Wood and George Allen

Survivors are his wife and a daughter, Virginia Neil.

The lifeless body of Mr. Lang- County Pension Wes him after missing him from his Payments Showing

Pension payments for March in Eastland County showed a great the luncheon served during the decrease from the previous month. noon hour. A list of payments filed by the state office with County Clerk R. V. Galloway showed Saturday that

sum totaled \$6,513. February this year 888 per-\$13,\$68. March, 1938, payments of Petrolia were \$12,411, divided among 836

Maxine Coleman In Return To School

Maxine Coleman of Eastland has returned to John Tarleton College to resume her school work of last semester which she was unable to complete after the Christmas holidays due to illness. Miss Coleman is a special student of the Comanche Trail Area Boy the speech department, and it is Scout Council will be held April her plan to return to Tarleton in 21 at the scout playground east of ception of two places where wide the Fall and continue her studies. the Methodist church in Eastland, curves in the railways have been She is a member of the Tejas it was announced today. Social Club, the Aggette Club, and was an R. O. T. C. sponsor.

2,000 SEEN AS CROWD AT EASTER RITES

Confidence that over 2,000 people will attend the annual Easter Cleanup Campaign, instituted by Sunrise service at Scenic Point the Civic League and Garden Club, of which Mrs. James Horton eight miles east of Ranger was is the president, Thursday thankexpressed Saturday by officials in ed the people of Eastland for their

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of

The committee on arrangements owners, the ly, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist individual in Eastland who as Church at Ranger Rev. H. Bennett, associate pastor of the Methodist Church at Ranger, and the committee, announced that Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger.

The estimate on the number and that results could plainly expected was expressed with the seen. qualification that the weather would have to be pleasant.

Last year 1,000 persons assem bled at Scenic Point to participate in the services. Churches throughout the county are cooperating.

Confab at Ranger To Talk Problems

All the foremen of the Lone tar Gasoline company and of the asoline department of the Lone Star Gas company met Friday in the Ranger Office Yard for a: all-day conference on plan roblems. P. C. Coffin, assistan general superintendent, acted a chairman for the meeting.

After introductory remarks by J. R. Jarvis, general superintend and J. F. Byas gave ar eport on Pallbearers were William Shir-ridge read a paper on "Plant M. Kindle of Trinidad and J. F. Townsend reported their finding use of various packings and R. W. Gordon read a report of the "periodic Inspection of En

During the afternoon Harry Henry talked on "Automo bile Maintenance," J. F. Town-For Big Decrease Tank Car Shipments," and Archie Robinson illustrated his remarks on "The Treating of Gasoline." J. A. Ussery acted as chef to

Ranger and Breckenridge area attendance were J. R 885 checks were issued and the Jarvis, P. C. Coffin, A. W. Bree land and L. T. Potter of Dallas J. M. Kindle of Trinidad; H. C. ons received checks which totaled Wells of Hollis, and J. M. Phillips

Sam Gamble and Hal Hunter were visitors to the meeting.

Scout Rally Set At Eastland For Friday, April 21

A rally of the north section of Scouts and scouters of Stephens

and Eastland counties will attend VENIREMEN CALLED FOR MURDER TRIAL LISTED

o'clock.

Worthy Grand Matron of the grand Chapter of the Order of the Monday of Fate Campbell, charged L. Claborn, Okra.

Following is a list of special vering, Ranger; I. S. Echols, Gorniremen summoned for the trial man; Dee Andersou, Ranger; H. Monday of Fate Campbell, charged L. Claborn, Okra. Eastern Star, Mrs. Mildred Har-ris, of Waco, will be present and the death of Buford Tarver. The Crea, Cisco; Truett Holder, Scran-

Following the ritualistic work King, Sr., Ranger; Amos Eakers, er, Eastland; J. L. King, Nimrod;

Florence Thomas of Mart, Texas; court.

District Deputy, Mrs. Bessie Gifford of Cleburne; Miss Thelma Gorden, deputy Grand Matron, of Albany, and several other grand officers are expected to attend.

S. L. Parker, Gorman, J. G.

Terry, Cisco; Carlton Holder, Cisco; Jess Gorden, deputy Grand Matron, of Terry, Cisco; Carlton Holder, Cisco; Cost, Jess Gorden, deputy Grand Matron, of Terry, Cisco; Carlton Holder, Cisco; Jess Gorden, deputy Grand Matron, of Terry, Cisco; Carlton Holder, Cisco; Jess Gorden, deputy Grand Matron, of Terry, Cisco; Carlton Holder, Cisco; Jess Gorden, deputy Grand Matron, of Terry, Cisco; Carlton Holder, Cisco; Jess Gorden, deputy Grand Matron, of Townsend, Nimrod; Billy Bason, Cisco; C. D. Wood, Ranger; R. Desdemona; J. J. Brown, Gorman, Grand Matron, of Townsend, Nimrod; Billy Bason, Cisco; C. D. Wood, Ranger; R. Desdemona; J. J. Brown, Gorman, Fr. P. Hicks, Ranger; Joe Merrill, Desdemona; J. J. Brown, Gorman, Grand Matron, of Townsend, Nimrod; Billy Bason, Cisco; C. D. Wood, Ranger; R. O.

F. P. Hicks, Ranger; Joe Merrill, Desdemona; J. J. Brown, Gorman, Grand Matron, Grand

SUCCESSIN DRIVE SEEN BY OFFICIALS

Words of praise and apprecia the First Methodist Church at tion to the co-workers, to the mer-Eastland, will deliver the sermon. chants, the police force, the home composed of Rev. Charles Tal- merce, the local papers and ever C. sisted in the drive were express

drive, on a whole, was

AGENT GETS PROMOTION TO **BRADY POST**

court in session Monday morning Sparks, W. K. Hyer and Frank T. Crowell. county home agent, from her duies in order that she might reeive promotion to McCullough County home agent with headquarters at Brady. The change will take place April

5 and Margaret Blunt of Sweet water, teacher of home economic n high school there, will succes Miss Caldwell. Miss Caldwell came to Eastland

rom Denton, where she had just inished Texas State College for Women. In Eastland County she was in charge of girls' 4-H club

While in the county four nev ubs were organized and 50 new embers secured, bringing the to tal to 15 clubs and 215 members

Surveying Crew Is Completing Work on Road to Ranger Snearly Is Named

The efforts of the Ranger hamber of Commerce, which tarted a movement to secure a highway from Desdemona to Ranger are beginning to bear tate highway department survey ng crews neared Ranger on the eliminary survey of an airline vorking for two weeks, starting at Desdemona and working toward

Ranger, and is now nearing comletion of its work. Mayor Hall Walker today stat d that members of the surveying crew had stated that the road being surveyed was one of the straightest on which they had worked in nany years, and that the road ould be built at a minimum cost, ecause there were no large bridges and very few drainage

structures needed. demona to Ranger, with the exeliminated on the highway survey it was stated today.

Cast Announced For Junior Play

and high schol will present a play 'Waiting at the Church," Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 the federation. o'clock in the auditorium. The presentation is under the direction of Mrs. Combs, assisted by Miss harlton Marx.

The cast is as follows: Preston Dorsett-the father, Daron Moore. Millie Dorsett-his wife, Martin

Ammie and Faye Dorsett. daughters-twins, Sydney Scott. Ward - Ammie's fiance, Ed

Roy Bunce-Faye's fiance, Bob Galloway. Bee Stillwell-gossip of town, Winnie Pitzer, Miss Addie Gibson, Mary Faye

EACH GIVEN 141 VOTES IN

Candidates for re-election Tuesday each received 141 votes for return to the Eastland board of

The candidates, unopposed, were Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. Satterwhite and L. J. Lambert.

The candidates sought re-election at the request of many Eastland citizens who wanted a continuation of the present adminis-

WILSON, TURNER **GET 36 VOTES**

R. N. Wilson and J. W. Turner, nopposed candidates in the Eastand school trustee election, Satrday, each received 36 votes, acrding to announcement Monday

ed Grady Pipkin and Milburn McCarty, trustees who did not seek re-election. Trustees whose commissioners' K. B. Tanner, E. H. Jones, Frank

The oath of office will be adninistered to Wilson and Turner at a school board meeting called for 7:30 tonight in the Exchange bank building.

Slight Mistakes Are Made In Car Plates

Like other assessor-collectors, C. H. O'Brien this year found that the prison system at Huntsville made several errors in the ship-

ment of auto license plates. There were four sets of plates eceived by O'Brien which had een assigned to another county. n another instance there wo sets of plates with identical

Several counties found ship-nent mistakes.

Rising Star Head

RISING STAR, April 5 .- A. N. Snearly defeated J. L. Wren by seven votes in today's election for mayor. Wren sought a second elected in one of the hottest cam-

paigns in recent years. They are Ray Agnew, E. S. Bucy and John W. Joyce. The vote: for mayor, Wren, 113; Snearly, 120. For alderman (three to elect) Agnew, 140; Bucy, 135; Joyce, 170; S. E. Graves, 50; L. H. Mor-

rison, 94; R. A. Faulkner, 72. Cisco Host When Lodge Has Meet

Masons from over the area attended a meeting of the Cisco Masonic lodge Monday night at Cis-

The survey for the road follows F. Pugh, H. T. Huffman, John F. closely the railway line from Des-White, H. C. O'Brein and H. G. White.

From Ranger were R. H. West,

D. L. Jameson and D. B. Coghlan. Miss Driscoll Pays Federation's Debt

Local club women were happy today over news that Miss Clara Driscoll had paid all indebtedness due on the state federation's new new clubhouse at Austin, a sum amounting to \$92,000. The property is now owned in fee simple by

Local club women were among those most active in the work of raising funds for the payment of this indebtedness, due for a long time, and the generous act of Miss Driscoll solved a problem of incleasing magnitude, they said.

WTCC Meet Talked At C. Of C. Luncheon

Milburn McCarty discussed the West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual convention May 15-17 at a monthly luncheon of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at the Connelle ho

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They Succumb More Easily' ... in the Evening

"For we must look about us under every stone, lest an orator bite us."

Already this warning was an old and popular proverb when Aristophanes put it in a play 400 years before Christ. But it is just as true today as it was then. We are all in constant danger of being bitten by orators.

Never before in the history of the world has it been so important that the great mass of plain people of the world should think. For in their hands today lies the future.

No government today, be it a party dictatorship, a republic, a limited monarchy, can afford to rule in the face of the opposition of the great mass of its people. Dictatorships thrive today, not against the will of the people, but by directing that will.

Thus every American ought to remember, in connection with anything he reads, but especially in connection with anything he hears, Walt Whitman's plea to "Resist much, obey little!" For it is the spoken word that breaks down most easily his resistance and by battering down the rampart of the thinking mind, opens the floodgates of instinct to the tides of passion.

The spoken word has a soothing magic, and many a flannel-mouthed windbag can get a hearing in a hall whose ords if reduced to cold type later can be seen to be arrogant nonsense and empty rhetoric.

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" has no more illuminating passage than that in which he describes his own oratorical technique. For instance, Hitler reduced to such a fine point the art of whipping up thoughtless passion in his audiences, that he never held his agitational meetings during the day.

"In the morning and even during the day men's will power revolts with highest energy against an attempt at being forced under another's will and another's opinion," he wrote. "In the evening, however, they succumb more easily to the dominating force of a stronger will."

he writes, the reader may read in his own home, unstirred by music and banners, and at 9 o'clock in the morning. by music and banners, and at 9 o'clock in the morning, curity Reserves now existing will Should home-building be promoted which tenants are seeking to purafter a bad night, at that.

Yet it is a handicap which the written word gladly ac- icy for old-age insurance. Only home owners at less than cost. Home owners in the citiess are sirable tenants. It is now pro- since going out of office and cepts. For even in a world hag-ridden by hysteria, much- the government departments ac- paying 5 per cent for Govern- posed that the purchasing tenants. needed are people who are willing to read, consider, and think. Even now there are all too many who will jump needed are people who are willing to read, consider, and the new government ment-held mortgages, and these owners are comparing their inter
wittees under Federal supervision of office and found the fair-weather friends be selected by county farm composed that the purchasing tenants found the fair-weather friends owners are comparing their inter
wittees under Federal supervision. think. Even now there are all too many who will jump President will get six new assignto their hind legs at the first sound of a persuasive voice, mests.

Reorganization measure. The owners are comparing their intermediate mittees under Federal supervision, with a six new assigntance of fered to farmers and asking the intermediate mittees under Federal supervision, with a six new assigntance of fered to farmers and asking their intermediate mittees under Federal supervision, with a six new assigntance of fered to farmers and asking their intermediate mittees under Federal supervision. and cry out an obedient and unthinking "Hooray!"

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

pean dictatorships. He does not understand just how far that America vigorously protested the

That, as a matter of fact, is nothing new in American policy what the administration wants to But the present situation goes do. The key point of our whole foreign policy is a desire for peace. America wants to be able to develop and perfect its own de-

For out of this desire to stay at peace and improve conditions at home arises the conviction on the part of the administration that America cannot be successful in those efforts if the rest of the world is torn by war or

suffers a general deterioration. Democracy can be defined in nany different ways; but essentially, it is based on a convicion of the worth and freedom of the individual. Since that is true, democracy can have no accommodation with totalitarianism, which denies the individual's worth and freedom and implies choice from above fol-

lowed by coercion.

It follows, hence, that denocracy is not concerned with either anti-Fascism or anti-Communism as such, but rather with the clear-cut line between lemocracy, with its glorificalon of the undefeated individual human spirit, and totalitarianism, with its denial of that

spirit's right to a free existence. This does not mean that Amer-a wants to regulate any na-disputes. ion's internal affairs. It is no (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

BY BRUCE CATTON part of our responsibility to sug-

American is apt to be a bit But if a nation's ideals and methods threaten the existence of a world in which other people can live freely, or if they violate the democracies and "against" Eurothen we must take a stand.

for" and that "against" may brutal and inhuman treatment of corry him. Nor does he always human beings wherever it ocwhy his government feels curred. It protested against the obliged to take any stand at all on program of Czarist Russia, for in-European problems. Why, he stance, and against the Armenian sometimes asks, can't Uncle Sam massacres of pre-war Turkey. To stay home and tend to his own protest the mistreatment of racial or other minorities today implies

ocracy. But no country can ex- tack on our democratic social sys tem, then we must adopt defensive measures. And if a group of nations joins in a policy which has that effect, we must consider whether simple defense of our own institutions may not require us to aid those other nations

which, desiring peace as we do are menaced. That explains our presen ourse in regard to Europe. It explains why, for instance, the administration is desirous to help the French rebuild their air force and why it has announced its wish to help the democracies against the dictatorship bloc.

Once again the administration returns to its insistence that permanent peace can come only in a relatively prosperous and stable world, a world in which changes in the international situation come by negotiation and are based or justice and good faith. To get that kind of world, the administration feels that America must work for a freer flow of international commerce, for recognition of the sanctity of treaties and the prin-

Legislature Passes A Lawyers' Bill

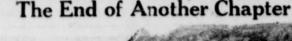
the Texas Supreme Court, was charged her with telling fortunes.

passed today by the Texas Legislature and sent Gov. O'Daniel.

Merylo has been married 10 years and has two daughters.

FORTUNE WRONGLY READ

CLEVELAND, O. - Marriage within three months wasn't the AUSTIN. April 6.—A "self-god fortune that Detective Petergoverning bar" bill to allow law-Merylo expected. For making yers to formulate professional that prediction to him. Merylo arstandards under the direction of rested Dolores Reese, 37, and







FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

complished, and approved by the year. on the Western Hemisphere, will depend, wholly or in part, young pilots will be added each year. All this is taking place with one object in view, that no war will ever be fought on the American mainland.

Labor .- A change is wanted in the Wagner National Labor Relations Act, but just what changes will take place, if any, is' not



NEHI BOTTLING CO. LOUIS RIFKIN, Prop. EASTLAND

be held on proposed amendments beginning April 11th.

Home Ownership .- The pres ment help to city home owners. The question brises should the U. S. Defenses .- Much has been the HOLC mortgage rate is cut heard these last few months about the building of our national defenses. Just what has been ac- 200 or 300 million dollars each

will stand as a result of the nat- mines assures us that the U. S. large enough to repel any attack tional defense but for which we make up our air force. Our army sources outside the continental will consist of about 220,000 men limits of our country. These inplus the enlarged National Guard, clude ores of aluminum, chrom forming an 'Initial Protective ium, manganese, nickel, mercury Force' of 450,000 men. 10,000 tin, and tungsten. The consensus Force" of 450,000 men. 10,000 tin, and tungsten. The consensus to 12,000 factories are geared to of authoritative opinion is that turn out 12,000 planes a year plus ordinary prudence demands accuarms, ammunition, and equipment mulation of stock piles of the de to equip the millian-man defense ficiency minerals capable of sup More naval and air bases; plying our needs at least two stocks of raw materials, and hard years. These stock piles have to to manufacture items as reserve be built at first chiefly by imporof civilian pilots to which 20,000 piles would have to be supplemen- was the principal speaker at the

known as yet. A series of amend- ted by increased domestic producments to the act is being sponsor- tion. This would be vital if fored by Senator Walsh of Massachu- eign supplies were cut off. Ample Garrett of Eastland. setts, and Senator Burke of Ne- supplies of strategic minerals braska has another set of amend ments. Senator Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Labor Committee has announced that hearings will ials and substitutes during the last Lower Rio Grande Valley when he

cause the Federal Housing Auth- tain seasons sure is rising for more govern- ority policy of insuring mortgages on urban and suburban property has been such a success, the progovernment give city home own- posal has been made that this charty Reserves now existing will Should nome-building be promoted charged to a pay-as-you-go pol- by making available money to government has bought suitable made over in Austin during his lands and turned them over to decrease the contract of the contr that their interest be lowered. If cal lending institutions, with a limited interest rate of 3 per cent. five per cent inspiration and 95 It is apparent that this type of insuring is more difficult than inban dwellers as the income of the not be clear to many. Here is how our army, navy and air force of the United States Bureau of demands not only intelligence, and energy but resourcefullness, enpersonal character is depended on navy will be one matching the British navy and outstripping any third navy afloat. 9,000 planes

There are a few essentials to naimportant reasons why everything possible should be done to enable competent farmers to borrow at

At Lions Meeting

T. C. Jone member of the East Fort Worth Lions club, and supplies; and a trained reservoir tance. In an emergency stock a candidate for district governor,

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I Give You Texas

How to get rich quick: Bring out a book of the jokes that have been told about President Roose velt. Most of the stories hit the President but I'll bet you could sell the first copy at the White

The suggestion that Governor O'Daniel may run for the Senate (exclusively advanced in this column) has brought the commen from an Austin wit that the hill billy is a cinch to win:

"Everybody who is for him would support him, of course; and everybody who is against him would vote for him, too, in order to get him out of Texas."

"In days of old When knights were bold And sheet-iron trousers wore, They lived in peace; For then a crease Would last ten years or more."

A printer, seeking work, had an ad recently in the Dallas News. He stated, "Will not work with, for or in proximity of any woman, not even Mae West."

Today's poem:

Around Austin: Many cars seen over the State have signs indicating they will not give hitch-hikers a ride but here's one that's worded a little different 'No. sir: ves. ma'am.'

An odd sidewalk is in front of Austin's newest office building. The walk is not of concrete but i made of a rough-surfaced asphalt that gives a good footing even when there is ice (which is seldom in Austin)

District Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville, in the Capital City, recently indicated he was going to run for the seat in Congres now occupied by Judge Clyde L.

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of and many other citizens of the introduced a bill suspending the oad limit on trucks hauling per-Insuring Farm Mortgages .- Be- ishable farm products during cer

It is rather pathetic to hear ripple in aw heel chair say, Thanks for the Memory." He sells booklets containing the lates

ince going out of office and

Here's a thought for the day: Edison said that genius er cent perspiration.

With all the war clouds hoversuring loans to urban and surbur- ing over the world, there come to mind two jokes that were popufarmer is more variable. Farming lar during the world war. Both are about darkeys. are about darkeys.

One negro said, "Uncle Sam can't make me fight.'

bullets flyin' all aroun' an' let you use yoah own judgment.

The other ancient jest was about a colored man who applied for a job in a factory. It was a munitions factory but he didn't know it. As the man taking his application asked questions, however, the darkey began to get suspicious. "In case of accident, where do you want your remains sent?" the white man inquired. 'Ef it's all de same to you, boss I'll jes' take mah remains wid me now," the negro answered.

Ranger Lions Club meeting at the Gholson Hotel at noon today

As a part of the Fort Worth clubs' part on the program the police department quartet from Fort Worth was presented in several numbers. At the meeting it was announce

ed that a joint meeting of Lions and Rotarians would be held next Friday night, with Hall Walker and Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., in charge of the program

Visitors were present from East- 409 East Main St. land and Cisco.

More Shrubs added several weeks ago, with 50 additional At Old Cemetery

Improvements at the Old Ran- er, Sr., prior to the ger Cemetery, which were started ment of shrubs

several weeks ago, an received for planting tery.
One shipment of 50

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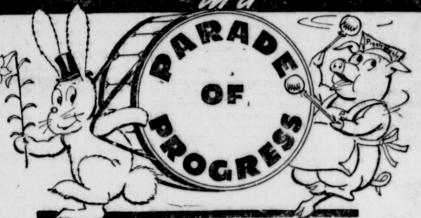
If the yard needs a dress-up, start the yard man to work now. I money spent on the home is never wasted. Dividends will come back you every day in the year.

Put your best foot forward today-clean up, paint up-fix up, and you are still renting, stick both feet out and buy now.

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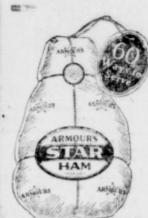
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THE COLLEGIATE

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All Ranger College Students Place In District Contests

Harrell.

Congratulations and felicitations to Priscilla Miller, Dorotha Jean Bruce and Tom Smith.

as we knew she would, and is now haps. ready to win the state champion

Miss Bruce took second place in extemporaneous speech but should have had first. She had only one day in which to prepare her mashe could have easily won first. the lady is now 18, a woman. What she did was the next thing future, Miss Bruce.

first place by only one point, Mr. woman of her own last year, and Smith is gifted with the ability of is now an old maid-just 19. a good speaker so more power to ! you, Tom.

"LIFE AT R. J. C." Between the dawn and evening, The shadows begin to lower As we begin the days' woe and

But when four o'clock approaches, the clients. The shadows begin to ascend, As we think of tonight's enterainment

With the rest of the college men. Until the first bell has chimed;

Then six hours more in this col-Which is costing us all of our

This routine is our daily cycle Tho it may be a little off key, But just think of all the pleasure We've had in old R. J. C. -Percy.

PERSONALS

By Peach-Brandy, Inc. Miss Edith Taylor spent the week-end visiting relatives in Ok-

where he is recuperating from the case somebody would send him a

Elton Jennings spent the weekend in Mineral Wells visiting relatives and friends.

Mary Weaver spent Saturday in Abilene and also Marie Ramsey. Melba Morgan spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Hamilton.

Talmadge Creig visited Ranger, Eastland, Cisco this last week. Marian Canifax motored to Ft.

visitor Saturday.

Priscilla Miller went to Brownwood Saturday. James D. Blaylock visited his parents in Waco this week-end.

Floyd Russell visited in East- half smoked. James Smith went to Eastland

CAMPUS CHATTER By Peachy and Percy

We have been giving quite a bit of information out from time to time. Now we wonder if ou readers will give us a little informaion in return. Only a short time after my unfortunate fall I received a card with a "Think it

the sender. And that is just it, was selected for the election who was the sender? I'm still date. thinking it over; won't someone Routine business, carried over Trio Is Reelected of curiosity? I have accused pracit? Won't someone confess? There missioners. is no penalty.

it or not's" but here is the latest. Tuesday. Brandy Harrell says he went to church last Sunday night. When this was mentioned in the reading room the other day, James Smith that he went? Were you with L. H. Flewellen, high men in the tion were Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, him?" That put us on the spot be- police and fire commissioner race, Ranger, for trustee-at-large; Tobe cause of course neither of us were with him. Perhaps some of you tion.

will be candidates for that posifor District No. 1, and Mrs. Ulala students can help prove "Brandy's" statement by dropping by his George, finance commissioner home one of these days and asking Mrs. Harrell if this is true. Kelly, water commissioner, were Name H. J. Tanner doubt "Brandy's" elected in the first election.

bring forth a chuckle for the crowd. The other night at Dramatic Club meeting a certain brown-eyed college boy (from Eastland) entered smoking a cigar. In a few minutes one of the club members

bit one-two bit off of it before District Clerk John F. White.

quietly as usual said, "I'm as pret-number for the first three months ty as a picture." "Yes, and as life-last year was 32.

from Carbon Thursday night just to see Mary Louise.

The girls have been complaining as to why Manion Canifax In the recent speech meet held doesn't give them a break and here all took high honors. Miss come out of his shell. Maybe his Miller took first place in oratory, mother has taught him better, per-

"ALL IN FUN-" By Percy Weaver

Our congratulations this week go to Miss Bertha Sparks, who chalked up another number to her terial. With a few days more work age March 20th. This popular lit-

Pete Brashier also chalked to excellent, so best wishes for the another number. He was 17 March 29th. Thelma Compton also had a Tom Smith was edged out of birthday March 29th. She was a

> Some of our co-eds say there's I nothing more annoying than having to play second fiddle with

Tom Smith our future lawyer When we pass thru those college says that in the legal world what's right is right, and what's left i

Mrs. Fulbright, while visiting her daughter here a few days ago was overheard when she was No more thoughts of school 'till telling how she, as an old fashion ed girl, blushed when she was ashamed, and now has a daughter who is ashamed when she blushes

> known both far and near? Tuesday Dean Baskin received a letter from the Dean of Balboa Junior College in Balboa, Canal Zone way down in Panama, requesting one of our latest bulletins.

They say she's only the printers daughter, but she's just the

A suggestion has been made Bill Bragg was removed to his that Herr Hitler get a secretary Cattle, Poultry and Eggs, Crops ome from the West Texas Clinic whose face would stop a clock in package containing a time bomb.

> Comb um hair Fix um nail Paint um face Catch um male -H-SU Brand.

When the last term paper is written, with footnotes and sidelight galore, and handed in to some teacher to worry us students | no more; we shall rest (and faith Dorotha Jean Bruce was a Cisco we shall need it), and when of the subject we're rid, we'll hope, i D. A. Roberson returned to R. the teacher does read it, she'll like C. Monday after a four day ill-it more than we did—Exchange.

> Brandy-I smoke nothing but quarter cigars. Rossie—Cheap skate, I never pick them up unless they're only

> Peach-Brandy Inc., now has the total assets of 71c.

Ranger Election Set for April 18 By City Officials

The Ranger City Commission over" by H. M. Stansifer, pasted | met Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 on the back. It read as follows: o'clock to canvass returns of the op, Evelyn Bishop, Helen Demp"You can't expect to get a lot of city election, held Tuesday, April sey, Dorothy Evelyn Hatton, Rcth thrills out of life without getting 4, and selected the date for the I thought it over and agree with runoff election. Tuesday, April

come to my rescue, before I die from the postponed meeting of Tuesday night, occupied the re tically everyone except the facul-ty members. Could they have sent manider of the time for the com-

In the runoff election two commissioners are to be named, as We have had several "Believe were named in the election last

Calvin Brown, present street commissioner, and Charles J. ber of votes cast for the candidates for street dates had not been learned. asked, "How do you know for sure commission and Sig Faircloth and

Mayor Hall Walker and Edwin Burnett, Cisco, District No. 4. home one of these days and ask- who were unopposed, and J. J.

Leave it up to Rossie H. to Increase Noted In "True Bills"

An increase of indictments for made the remark, "mmm that cimade the remark, "mmm that cithe first three months of 1939 holds its annual convention Frigar smells good, must be a good over the number for the same period last year is shown in rec- is secretary-manager of the East-Rossie says, "Yes, it is a two ords maintained in the office of land Chamber of Commerce.

For the first three months of vice president of the C. C. M. A. this year 57 indictments were re- W. T., advised Tanner of the ap-Huberta Mitchell, sitting very turned by grand juries while the pointment.

less as one," said Pete Brashier. For last year a total of 136 in dictments were found as compar-Bonnie came all the way backed to 126 for 1937.

Glamor Girls: Screen and Society



Brenda Frazier, society's ace amateur glamor girl, is pictured at a New York night club with Joan Crawford. Brenda is reported to have told the screen's professional glamor girl that, deferring to her mother's wishes, she rejected a \$500,000 five-year movie contract.

Vocational Team Makes Showing At John Tarleton With Fine Hereford

Six Vocational Agriculture stu dents from Ranger and their teacher, C. B. Bell, took part in the 15th annual Area IV, F. F. A. contests held at John Tarleton College in Stephenville last Saturday. The team made a good howing against the seventy teams which entered. Over 1,000 Future Farmers

hronged the campus of Tarleton College for the occasion. Contests were staged in Livestock, Dairy Horticulture, Entomology and Farm Shop.

Winners announced by R. B. Mefferd, John Tarleton professor who is advisor of Area Four were Terry Miller, Livestock, Richland Springs; Cecil Sluder, Dairy Cattle, Granbury; Olin Turner, Poul try and Eggs, Richland Springs Alton Head, Crops, Breckenridge John Evatt, Soils, Tolar; Clyde Reid, Entomology, Graham; Lar-ice Boyle, Farm Shop, Throckmor-ton; and Garrett Burk, Horticul-

Bullock Club Has Meeting Monday LIYRIG

The Bullock 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Wilson, the club sponsor, Monday afternoon at 3

Mrs. Wilson showed the members how to make a belt rack, and each is to make both a belt and hoe rack from patterns she gave

At the next meeting Eunice Equires, the club clothing demonstrator, will have the material for her demonstration. Miss Caldwell, assistant county home demonstration agent, will be present.

All members were present. They are Maxine Beck, Lena Mae Bishsey, Dorothy Evelyn Hatton, Rcth Tate, Eunice Squires and Lillian Adams, and the club sponsor, Mrs

To County Board In Saturday Votes

Three members of the county school board were re-elected in elections last Saturday. County Superintendent T. C. Williams said Thursday that num-

Those re-elected without opposi-

To Committee For Meeting April 28

H. J. Tanner of Eastland has been appointed a member of the nominating committee of the Chamber of Commerce Managers day, April 28, at Marfa. Tanner

J. H. Greene of Big Spring, vice president of the C. C. M. A.

Other members of the nominating committee are Wilbur Page of Wichita Falls, L. A. Wilkie of El Paso, A. B. Davis of Lubbock, and W. J. Bennefield of Brady.

Wins More Honors

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .-Marvin McMillan, Jr., a young Texan, today brought new honors to the Mason County 4-H club, which already has won more fat onstration Club met Tuesday a steer grand championships in live- the home of Mrs. Thad Henderson stock expositions during the past Mrs. Ted May, chairman, presided year, than any other in the na-

ple ribbon at the 12th annual in- of the program and demonstrated trastate junior livestock show for the making of yeast bread variahis champion Hereford steer.

McMillan had to pit his calf kitchen utensils necessary for against two other Herefords, one bread making. belonging to Donald Dyer of Dos Mrs. Cecile Eubanks had charge Palos, Calif., the champion of the of the recreation period. future farmers division, and the other exhibited by Kenneth Lewis Wheat, Joe Butler, Bertie Mathe

In good condition. See Graham at Ruth Ramey.-Reporter. Gulf Station, Seaman and Olive

Mason County Boy

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AT THE LYRIC

Claudette

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Don Ameche

"MID NIGHT"

Tuesday - Wednesday

John Garfield

"BLACKWELL

ISLAND"

THURSDAY ONLY

Akim Tamiroff

"RIDE A

CROOKED

MILE"

CONNELLEE

NOW PLAYING

Roy Rogers

"SHINE ON

HARVEST

MOON"

SUNDAY ONLY

James Cagney

"ANGELS WITH

DIRTY FACES"

SENATE VOTES TO ENGROSS A SALES TAX

AUSTIN, April 6 .- The Texas Senate today gave the constitu-tional plan of levying a sales tax enough votes to submit it to popular election, if the house agrees. The resolution was engrossed by a vote of 21 to 5.

Three members were absent and two, who were present, did not

Although the 21 votes is all that is required for submission of the resolution, it was held that the first vote merely engrossed the resolution and that another vote would be required for final pass-

No attempt to suspend the rules for that purpose was made. It can be done tomorrow, without suspending the rules.

The vote today reversed a former senate vote when the identical plan was refused engrossment by

vote of 14 to 15. The proposed plan would place a \$20,000,000 limit on annual expenditures for old age assistance, and would include a two per cent sales tax as one of the ways to raise the money. It calls also for slight increases in natural resource taxes and provides for two popular elections. One election would be held July 15, 1939, on its adoption, and another in November, 1942, on its retention.

Mrs. Henderson Is Host For Meeting

The Morton Valley Home Dem

After a short business session Miss Ruth Ramey, county home McMillan was awarded the pur- demonstration agent, took charge tions. She discussed "sweet doughs To win the grand championship, and basic methods." She displayed

Those present: Mmes. T. I.

of Nolan County, Texas, shown in ney, Clint Jones, Josie K. Nix, Cecile Eubanks, N. E. Jensen, R. W. Gordon, O. D. Dabbs, D. W. Funk, T. C. Harbin, W. E. Tankersley FOR SALE OR TRADE-Practi- W. C. Wheat, Charley Jones, Thad cally new Norge washing machine. Henderson, W. F. Crouch and Miss

Talley's Child; Pawn of Battle



While her mother, famed singer Marion Talley, wages a second suit for her custody, Susan Eckstrom, 4, plays with her doll in the New York home of her father, Adolph Eckstrom.

Few Votes Are Cast In Ranger Election

Because there was no contest or either of the school board laces in the Ranger school trustee lection, held Saturday, only 81 otes were cast. C. B. Pruet, who has been

nember of the board, was reelected, and L. R. Pearson was named as a new member of the board.

\$295 Judgment Is Rendered By Court Judgment of \$295 has been

WINTER DIPS INTO NORTH TEXAS TODAY

completed before A ing to official com The northern section of Texas The two and a qu oday played host to winter again. dollars paid 55 diffe Overcast skies prevailed and in taxes. A total of 19 ome sections rain, snow or sleet regulatory reports fell itnermittently. the system to feder

Strong winds and drenching rains were common late yesterday and last night. Preliminary estimates revealed little damage to wheat and fruit

crops. In the Panhandle rain and snow were considered beneficial. The storm moved south and east oday, reaching beyond Dallas and into East Texas and south to

At Amalillo yesterday lightning hidden in the pu started a \$100,000 fire at an ice materials and eq company plant. Strong winds of company plant. Strong winds of sta-down the antenna of radio sta-At Panhandle rain exceeding mounting 10 to 12 p

four inches fell and railroads reported a number of minor washouts along their tracks. Communication lines at McKin-

ney were damaged by a strong wind. Trees windows and fences were blown down or broken. Three hundred children at Far-

mersville narrowly escaped injury Dallas office build when lightning hit their school The thermometer today stood at 28 at Amarillo, and it was snowdle taxes and regul

ng. Reports indicated a five-inch now over most of the Upper Panhandle. A reading of 26 was regis tered at Dalhart today. Lubbock had a reading of 32 and it was sleeting there.

Production Same For Westex Area

Daily average crude oil produc- tax of three per on in West Central Texas for the week ended March 25 was 30,- well. 600 barrels, same as the previous week's average.

Missing Girl For the four weeks ended March 25 daily average was also 30,600 barrels as compared to a daily av erage of 28,450 for the week ended March 26 last year.

Masons To Meet Thursday, Apr. 13 boro March 23.

A regular stated meeting of the Castland Masonic lodge will be notice. Miss Saylor held Thursday, April 13, at the and two inches H. Norris, plaintiff, in a suit against W. H. Puet.

Sought ! Members of the y sheriff's depart asked to assist da Saylors, 16, w

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ghth district court has order overruling a re-. J. O'Connor and Vida wo of the defendants, d of the case of Carrie et vir vs. J. R. Burnett se asks an accounting

has been dismissed as Chesley of Tyler. The ught to have the suit to Stephens County.

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Father Jailed in Son's Death





Jailed at Macon, Ga., as aftermath of mysterious slaving of 10-year-old Albert Lee Christmas, Jr., lower, was the lad's father, Albert Christmas, top, Boy's body was found below railway trestle near Vienna, Ga., in February.

Poultry School At Eastland Set For Next Week

County extension service agents

Subjects and speakers will be

ary of the Texas Baby Chick As-

ton Agricultural College.

made to a nearby poultry ranch deed. and hatchery.

ram for the ah-5044 Garfield, origines of Australia has been of vendor's lien; P. J. Patterson launched by the creation of a na- et ux to A. A. Tyler, warranty tive affairs branch under the Min- deed; John L. Reeves to L. F \$258—used 18 bined physical and spiritual edu-bined physical and spiritual education, the bureau will endeavor to -6-room basement replace the philosophy, moral 100 x 150. Double code and communistic property dern conveniences, sense which the natives, with the ets Barbacue Pit, gradual encroachments of civilization, lost.

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ments filed for record the past week with County Clerk R. V.

F. W. Allen to Ranger Indepen-Bush to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Helen Baker to J. W. lease; City of Eastland to L. E. Huckaby, warranty deed; City of Eastland to Nellie Connellee, re
"In a more humorous incident,"

"In a more humorous incident," lease of paving lien.

deed; C. H. Downtain to C. G. Downtain, correction deed; W. F. Dill et ux to Sinclair Refining Co., contract; Ellis Douthit, trustee, to C. E. Sims, warranty deed; Ellis compliment. This amusing effort Douthit, trustee, to Mrs. Keith N. to "pass the beggar" continued Sims, mineral deed; W. J. Dobbs for some time." to A. A. Houde, oil and gas lease;
Mrs. Annie Elliott to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Eastland In vestment Co. to W. J. Jessop, par-

First National Bank of Gorman to Lone Star Gas Co., oil and gas lease; F. & M. National Bank to F. D. Chambers, warranty deed; J. warranty deed; L. H. Groce et al D. Gallagher, oil and gas lease; pounds.
W. V. Gardenhire to Prentice Those W. V. Gardenhire to Prentice Those in the fishing group were Moore, bill of sale; R. E. Gran-Billy Peters, Willis Harris and nora Clements, L. F. Johnson, E. The case was styled Arthur Ro them to Hickok Co., correction as-

Paul Hodge to First National Bank of Gordon, extension of vendor's lien; Walter Heintschel vs. J. C. King, abstract of judgment; Charles E. Hathcock to G. D. Chastain, oil and gas lease; Georgannounced today a one-day poul- ia H. Henderson to Joe Courtney, try short course will be held in deed; D. J. Jobe to J. W. Huff, Tuesday morning, April 11, beginning at 9:30.

All interested in poultry raising were invited.

Subjects and subjects and subjects are subjects as a subject to J. W. Huff, case of J. G. Terry vs. D. I. McJones, receiver, to A. R. Lowrimore, et al, record of deed; E. L. Kurth, trustee, to F. W. Corts, respectively.

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lease of judgment. J. S. Moates et ux to W. H. Mel-fendant, McNabb. "Selecting, Housing and Brooding Poultry," A. H. Demke, secreto Arnold Kirk, release of vendor's "Feeding and Developing Poultry to Laying Stage," T. A. Hensarling, chief of the poultry husbandry department of John Tarlebandry department of John Tarleb ton Agricultural College.

"Poultry Diseases and Other Troubles," George P. McCarthy, poultry specialist from A. & M.

"B. Norvell to W. R. Miller, warranty deed; S. P. Nelson et al." In the afternoon a visit will be et ux to A. M. Bender, warranty

P. S. Pulley by sheriff to R. L. Rippetoe et al, sheriff's deed; Re-"The Cattle In- ABORIGINES GET NEW DEAL beccas Parsons et al to Lone Star CANBERRA, Australia - A Gasoline Co., right of way; P. J. Patterson to A. A. Tyler, release gas; Ranger Building and Loan Association to F. M. Champion, G. A. Townzer and D. C. Singleton, three warranty deeds; Republic Insurance Co., to W. E. Cox, warranty deed; W. R. Ritchey to R. B. George, contract.

Ranger Building and Loan Association to Burton Lingo Co., warranty deed; A. H. Rhodes to Mabel Rhodes, warranty deed; J. G. Robinson et al to public, affidavit; C. E. Sims et ux to Ellis Douthit, trustee, warranty deed; Eugene Thompson et al to H. H. Cartwright et al, two assignments of oil and gas leases; U. S. vs. Kate F. Morton estate, notice of tax lien; E. E. Van Eman to R. E. Grantham, correction assignment; Hall Walker to C. J. Moore; warranty deed; Arthur L. Williams et ux to H. M. Russell, warranty

Turner, Wilson Gets Into Saddle

John W. Turner and R. N. Wilson, chosen last Saturday as additions to the Eastland school trustee board, were sworn in as members at a meeting Monday night.

C. A. Hertig, assessor-collector for the school district and secretary of the board, administered

The trustees discussed school taxes and decided to actively push collection of delinquent taxes. When necessary the courts will be resorted to and suits filed for col-

The trustees also decided to meet April 10 and choose teachers for next year.

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Justice of Peace Recalls Instance Of 'Passing Beggar'

Justice of the Peace R. L. Wilgars in general and a few in particular with whom he has come in contact, relates the following incidents in the Cisco Press:

"Among the instances of social fraud recalled by Justice Wilson dent School district, warranty the case of a man picked up on deed; J. F. Baker to H. E. Baker, the street here and found to have while he was a peace officer, was assignment of oil and gas lease; \$400 or more in currency and Burton Lingo Co. to W. F. Murray, warranty deed; Mrs. R. H. more than \$37 in change. That was several years ago when the picking was good, but it shows how one's sympathies may be Cawley, bill of sale; Citizens Savings and Loan Association to Lee Nadine Mayhew, warranty deed; C. D. Chestein to C. W. Heffmer and the case of the c G. D. Chastain to C. W. Hoffmann and his own funds used to puret al, assignment of oil and gas chase a ticket to the state line

Wilson recalls picking up an old Cisco Building and Loan Co. to woman here and discovered that W. D. Breheen et al, warranty Ranger officers had bought her a ticket to Cisco. Cisco officers promptly bought her a ticket back

A party of five Eastland resi-L. Fox to Lone Star Gasoline Co., dents have returned from a trip right of way; Arthur Grist to from southwest of Goldthwaite, hig of the Kokomo home demonstration o Martha Grist, warranty deed; W. where between 35 and 40 fish stration club. J. Gardenhire to Van Gardenhire, weighing 150 pounds were caught.

Majority of the fish were yellow by Zelma Ruth Munroe, Stephens to R. L. Mosley, release of ven- cat and others channel cat. Larg- county home agent. Another visitdor's lien; J. H. Guy et ux to N. est one weighed about 17 1-2 or was Mrs. W. E. Clements.

Civil Suit Moved To Tarrant Court

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, has transferred the



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Representative Fred Hartley, center, of New Jerey, is pictured carrying a strike poster, as he led strikers picketing a thread fac-tory at Kearny, N. J.

Agent Instructs In Of Fishing Party Making Yeast Bread

Making of yeast bread was discussed by Miss Ruth Ramey, coun-

Miss Ramey

R. C. Shugart, W. N. Stephen, F. C . Eaves and Zelma Mangum. Next meeting is set for Wednes-

Court Are Excused

been settled out of court, Judge B. W. Patterson in 88th district Members attending were Mmes. court Monday morning excused son, William, Albert Taylor and H. L. Roper.

Nora Clements, E. F. Sonnson, E. Hill vs. Texas Employers Insurance association and involved industrial accident compensation.

After Home Illness

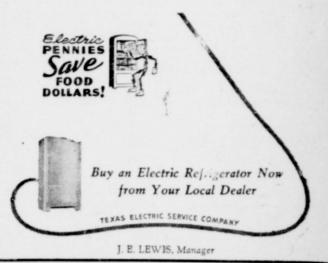
Sam Rosenberg, assistant counagent, has resumed work fol-

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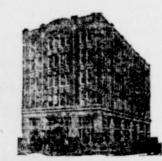


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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts .. \$211,538.86 186.81. Overdrafts 298.81 Trade Acceptances Stock In Federal

Reserve Bank 1,500.00 Banking House 20,000.00 Furniture & Fixtures ... 5,500.00 U. S. Bonds 49,000.00 Other Bonds & Warrants 19,086.77 Customers Bond Account 17,900.00 Real Estate 1,750.00 Federal Deposit Insurance 190.30 Account 450.00 Other Resources CASH & EXCHANGE, 127,718.23

\$455,119.78 The Above Statement is Correct.

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LIABILITIES

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

The members of the Ladies' beautiful ever given by the Bible Class of the Church of church. an inspection tour of the Leon day at the Baptist Church.

On their return to the Church, Mrs. Loretta Herring presented give them for they know not what the lesson on the 29th to 33rd they do," Maurice Harkins, barichapter of Exodus. Prayer was tone soloist. by Mrs. A. F. Thurman.

Clifton Horn, G. L. Wingate, J. Maurice Harkins, baritone. A. Brown, Geo R Pate, Jack Lusk, W A Anderson, Henry Calloway, hold thy son," duet, Mrs. Margaret A. F. Thurman, Self, Alta Robin- Thomas, soprano; Maurice Harkins

India Heads Topic of Study

ciety of the First Methodist church held a continuation of the Mrs. Vera McLeroy, soprano; Miss study of India at the Monday aft- Josephine Riek, alto; Maurice Har-

subject brought by Mrs. Guy Pat- thy hands I commend my spirit, terson on the program study. Devotional was given by Mrs. J.

Frank Davis following the open-ished," duet, Miss Roberta Kinintroduction to the program was baritone

Young, T. M. Johnson, Bert Mc- Consider the Lilies, trio, Miss Leslie, C. H. Smith, W. F. Daven- Hollis Bennett, alto; Mr. Homer port, F. L. Dragoo, Frank Davis, White, tenor. Annie Day, B. O. Harrell, Guy | Christ the Lord Is Risen Today Patterson, G. H. Kinard, Iola chorus. Mitchell.

Change of Church Hour

will begin at 10 o'clock.

at 8 o'clock that evening.

Delphians Host Woman's Day

the club, and has named as reser-ment are invited to attend. vation chairman, Mrs. Frank Castleberry. She will be assisted by Church of Christ Mrs. Fred Davenport and Mrs. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. John Harrison.

The day, a feature instituted by the clubhouse board for the enjoyment of the women of Eastreview will be offered, which will Grave." be announced later. Tables for bridge will be arranged for the W. M. S. Meets

afternoon hours. per person.

Henry Wessel's "Calvary" To Be Presented

Baptist church will present "Cal- Money. vary" by Henry Wessell in ob- A paper on "The Caste System change over a widespread in

will be under the direction of Mr. Mrs. Ferrell chose as her topic, W. G. Womack. Everyone is inwited to hear this splendid presenWorking Among the Depressed
Classes in India." The concluding
Classes in India." The concluding depression in history. But the

To Present Cantata Present Cantata
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Members present: Mmes. D. J. o'clock. Mr. W. G. Womack is di- Huckabay. rector for the presentation, which

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Christ met at the Church Monday | The public is cordially invited to afternoon and in a group went on attend the evening program Sun-The program for the evening:

The first Word: "Father, for-

The Second Word: "Today thou Present: Mmes. Cecil Hibbert, shalt be with me in Paradise,"

The Fourth Word: "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?' The Woman's Missionary so- Maurice Harkins, baritone. The Fifth Word: "I thirst," trio.

kins, baritone. The leadership in India was the The Sixth Word: "Father, into

ing prayer by Mrs. Leslie. An naird, soprano; Maurice Harkins,

brought by Mrs. Garner Kinard. As It Began to Dawn, soprano Members present: Mmes. C. W. solo, Mrs. Victor Ginn.

Frank Crowell, W. P. Roberta Kinnaird, soprano; Mrs.

Egg Hunt Announced For Class

The primary department of the The morning services of the First Baptist Church will be held First Methodist Church school will at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in- have an Easter egg hunt Friday stead of 11 o'clock. Church school afternoon, officials announced ker and Jack and Ouida Sandertoday.

Rev. Jared Cartlidge will conduct the morning services, leaving immediately for Moran, where he is conducting a revival in the last church at 3:30 Friday and go from there to the place of the hunt. The place has not as yet been decided on but will be by leaving the last church at 3:30 Friday and go for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. R. B. Goodman of El Paso and Mrs. Walter Durham of Commanche, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker this The B. T. U. hour has been that afternoon. All children of this department are urged to be there at 3:30.

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Beginners Have Egg Hunt

April 26 is Woman's Day at the Woman's Clubhouse with the Alpha Delphians as host this month. pha Delphians as host this month. day afternoon at 3:30 at the Mrs. L. C. Brown is president of church. All children in the depart-

with the morning service at 11 a.

land will open with luncheon serv-ed promptly at 12 o'clock. Immed-Made Grave," and the evening and the evening iately following luncheon, a book hour: "The Battle Over an Empty Canadian breeding grounds this

Tuesday, April 25, and must be meeting in the home of Mrs. L. E. fowlers. paid for whether used or not. Res- Huckabay Monday afternoon. Mrs. afternoon's session.

and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison by the assemblage. Stew-fowl, as compared with 758 re-fowl, as compared with 758 re-At the evening services Sunday, ardship lesson was brought by ports of a decrease. A total 8 o'clock, the choir of the First Mrs. Huckabay on the subject of 2197 species reports recorded

vary" by Henry Wessell in observance of Easter Sunday.

The choir of 30 voices will tell the story of Calvary in the annual Easter Cantata at the church and ment," given by Mrs. J. B. Blunk.

The choir of Mr.

A paper on "The Caste System of Mrs. D.

J. Fiensy, followed by a discussion on "Christian Mass Movement," given by Mrs. J. B. Blunk.

The choir of Mr.

The choir of 30 voices will tell the story of Calvary in the annual survey," declares dent of Ducks Unlimited, "shows the fourth successive yearly in the fourth year topic was given by Mrs. Caton on birds are not out of the woods "Evangelistic Camp of the Un-

Church will present Henry Wessel's "Calvary" as their Easter J. B. Blunk, B. H. Clifton, Eugene Cantata Sunday evening at 8:00 Day, T. E. Bendy, Sallie Day,

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Photographer Robert Brown of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News was jailed when he refused to tell a local judge and grand jury where he took published pictures of cock fighting. Charged with contempt of court, Brown declared, "I don't ap-prove of cock fighting," but insisted he could not break his promise to protect his picture

Just a Bit Personal ...

Mrs. L. C. Brown motored to Sweetwater Thursday to meet aPr-

Breckenridge, Thursday. Miss Marie Plummer, student at Texas State College for Women at Denton, is visiting with her father, G. A. Plummer.

Record Flight of Wild Ducks Heads Towards the North

NEW YORK,-The largest mi gration of wild ducks and geese in five years will be heading for their spring, according to a summary of reports from state game ofternoon hours.

Officials announced that reserMissionary Society of the Chrispleted by Ducks Unlimited, Inc. vetions must be made before noon tian Church held their regular national organization of wild-

ervations for lunch are 50 cents Eugene Day had charge of the most important species found The survey, covering the 23 fternoon's session.

The period opened with a song and winter, brought in 3746 re-2197 species reports recorded

"Despite the increase, maintaining and further increasing the birds depends largely upon weath last remaining most important breeding grounds in Alberta, Sas katchewan and Manitoba," Hunt ington warned. "Drought, drainage and agricultural development have ruined great sections of these Canadian marsh areas for duck

production. 'Snowfall from November to March, principal source of mois ture during the entire year, has been less than last winter, accord ing to weather reports from 13 out of 23 weather stations in key ctions of the provinces."



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touch with crop conditions in the | here, the greatest damage suffer- | and the end of the windy season wheat country.

Subsoil moisture which ranges tricity generated by windstorms, Barnes of the U. S. field station less than had been expensed.

Farmers in the next that the distriction of the U. S. field station less than had been expensed.

prevented serious damage, reports years.

With a little more rain, wheat which recently was whipped by a ed before Nov. 1 was would be hurt little between now hard duster that at some places ed.

ed by wheat was from static elec- late in May, Superintendent B. F. hour said that the Done Little Damage from three to ten feet in depth and this was less than in previous at Dalhart reported. Farmers in the

Farmers in the plains area handle reported that we

Farmers in the north

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