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Eastland Work In

**Paralysis** Drive

**Detailed by Mayor** 

Following is a report by Mayor

C. W. Hoffmann, chairman of the

Eastland campaign to raise funds

in the national infantile paralysis

drive, showing expenses and re-

raise funds for the benefit of the infantile paralysis is made yearly

Roosevelt's Birthday. The Civic League, of which Mrs. E. E. Lay-

ton is president and who appoint-

ed the committees to help put on the drive, is deserving of a great deal of credit. Mrs. Layton ap-pointed Mrs. B. E. McGlamery to be the chairman of the March of

Dimes, and she was assisted by

number of young ladies from the

city and their drive was very successful. The proceeds from t.

impossible at this time to tell ex-

actly what the final results will

be, however, it is known to be in

excess of \$30.00 on this drive

The Civic League also appointed

Mrs. K. B. Tanner and Mrs. Sam-

uel Butler as chairman and co-

chairman of the President's Birth-

day Button Drive. These receipts show a profit of \$32.70. Mrs. Tan-

ner and Mrs. Butler were assisted

by Mrs. W. B. Collie and her Camp

successful.

The campaign in Eastland

occasion of President

ceipts of Eastland activities:

# THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Eastland County's Own Progressive Publication For All The People

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

on the

(Established November, 1887)



is a scene from "Golgotha," talking motion picture, the show which is being sponsored by the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association Sunday at the 88th district courcroom.

is no restriction on the number o

The contest closes Wednesday

**Roll** Announced

The teachers of Frankell school

In addition, the scouts are spon- night. The scouts are to conduct

oring the showing of "Missing an advance sale to the show at the

### Most Popular Eastland Boy Scout Contest Begins Today

Who is the most popular Boy be 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults. Each 10 cent tick-March of Dimes are mailed directly to Washington, therefore it is

Citizens of Eastland will have et when presented should have the an opportunity to decide in the citizen's choice for the most popu-

lar scout written on the back. The next six days. The Weekly Chronicle today 10 cent ticket will be worth 10. publishes a coupon which you 000 votes. The 20 cent ticket, with hay use to cast your vote for the the boy's name on the back, when boy you favor as the most popu-lar Boy Scout. The Eastland Daily with 20,000 votes.

Telegram this afternoon will pubish the coupon through the Wed- of the newspaper coupons is atnesday issue which may also be tached to the ticket and presented used in deciding the winner. The "most popular Boy Scout" coupon is doubled. ontest is being sponsored by the Only one newspaper

Fire Girls, and Mrs. Jack Frost ewspaper as one of the features may be atached to each ticket and her Camp Fire Group, and of the Boy Scout week observance However, it was explained, there Miss Juanita Daniels. The teachers n Eastland. Each coupon published in the newspaper coupons which may h and the school children of Eastewspaper, when filled out and taken to the newspaper office by land also helped make this drive rought or mailed to the news- citizens voting for their choice The following statement will show the receipts and e ses of her street, is worth 5,000 votes. The contest is being held to aid loving cup from the Eastland Tel-

ses of this drive to be a net \$184.05, to which amo "the March of Dimes profits w added, making the net profit to be in excess of \$215.00 for this most be used for meeting and other Consolidated Theatres, Inc. worthy cause. One-half of this amount remains in the county to purposes of the scouts. assist in the transportation, etc., of infantile paralysis victims, the Evidence," Wednesday night, Feb. Connellee. Preston Foster is 14, from 7 to 11 o'clock at the among the players in "Missing Evother half going to the infantile hospital. Connelle theatre. Admission will idence."

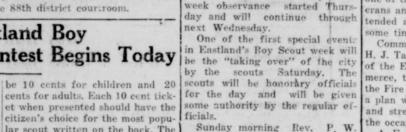
Report on Infantile Paralysis Drive, City of Eastland, 1940:

Expense: printing placards for Ranger and Eastland, \$7.15; American Legion Hall for dance, Religious Census Frankell Honor \$25.00; Jack Free Orchestra for dance, \$55.00. Total \$87.15.

Receipts: received Sale of Buttons (all profit) \$32.70; received American Legion Donation \$15.00; received sale of dance tickets, \$223.50. Total \$271.20. Net profit \$184.05.

Proceeds from the March of Dimes will be reported from Washington, D. C., and should be added to the above net profit when received.

Eastland can feel proud of the opperation in this work, as when church at 2 p. m. to conduct a re-



**BOY SCOUTS** 

SPECIAL WEEK

Eastland Boy Scout officials

nnounced Thursday a series of

special events for Eastland scouts

which will be part of a week'

known in Eastland for at least

20 years. The national Boy Scout

tional anniversary of scouting.

Boy Scout work has

observance of the

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thirtieth na-

Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church, will recognize the scouts in a special sermor subject, "If You Can Catch the Fire as I have Caught It," at 11

clock. Scouts and parents wil It was explained that when one attend. A showing of the picture" Missing Evidence," with Preston Fos-ter, will be shown Wednesday at at the theatre the vote value of the

the Connellee theatre with scout sharing in receipts.

> McCarty To Attend Texas Tech Board Meeting Saturday

n the raising of \$125.00 to repair egram and Chronicle. In addition ouildings on a tract of land of he will receive a three-month pass Milburn McCarty of Eastland, he scouts on North Lamar street. to Eastland theatres, as a courtesy nember of the board of directors The buildings, when repaired, will of Cecil Barham and the Texas

f Texas Technological College in ubbock, will attend a meeting the board Saturday morning, Feb. 10. in Fort Worth. Chairman Joe T. Sneed, Jr., of Amarillo will preside. The session s a regular business meeting. Other members of the board are Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock and

an Angelo, Charles C. Thomps of Colorado City, Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Tomas G. Pollard of Tyler, James M. West of Houston, Mack McGee of Fort Worth and Appeal From Order . L. Steele of Mexia.

W. T. Gason, business manage of the college, is secretary.

have released the mid-term hono They are: First grade, Marlene Echols Is Chosen ligious census to be conducted and Langford, Billy Dale Yoles, Royce of revivals to be held soon by co- McGowen, Harold Ainsworth and Charlene Scoggins; Second grade,

Committee's Chief Next Sunday afternoon 40 workers will meet at the Methodist burgh et 2 n m to conduct a set of the Mannerlyn and Martha Dea-ver; Third grade, Rayburn Wood, Georgia Mae Casey, Jettie McCol-

ther business.

the 6th.

cinct 3, County Judge W. S.

Arthur C. Pratt. Not present was

Precinct 4. I. S. Echols was elected Chair-

district convention at Hillsboro

for the proposed soil conservation

Other business transacted in-

C. Ramsey, Committeeman for

The Eastland County Soil Con-



s inviting them to attend the dance Saturday evening of the 7th district American Legion conconvention. nion Saturday and Sunday, Feb. Registration, it was decided, will

24 and 25, at Eastland, it was disbe conducted at the clubhouse osed by Eastland Post Commandand at the Connellee Hotel. Reger Henry Pullman at a meeting of istration will be \$1 for each peronvention and standif. son. That figure will include the embers Wednesday night. The dance Saturday and a banquet on eeting was held at the Eastland Sunday ost's clubhouse at the City Park. Registration will be directed by Discussion at the meeting dis-

Ben S. Scott, Frank Sparks and losed officials are expecting the City Manager M. H. Kelly. The onvention at Eastland to attract publicity committee was augmentne of the highest numbers of veterans and their wives that has ated by the appointment of Sparks. V. O. Hatcher is chairman of the tended a district convention in publicity committee. Sparks, Scott ome time.

Committee members authorized and Kelly also are on the post's temporary convention program H. J. Tanner, secretary manager of the Eastland Chamber of Comcommittee. merce, to contact merchants and The legion's regular commissary the Fire Department and work out committee has been augmented by a plan whereby Eastland stores the appointment of Mmes. C. W

A. E. Herring, on the entertain-

#### nd streets will be decorated for Hoffmann, M. H. Kelly, Pullman and George L Lane, to assist the regular members. Twenty attended the committee ment committee, reported he ex- Twent pects to contract at an early date meeting.

Children's Clinic Golgotha Showing Friday, February 9 To Be Sunday In

A free clinic for crippled chil-iren of this area will be held Friday, Feb. 9, in the First Baptist church at Stephenville. The Officials of the South Ward clinic is being held by the crip-pled children's division in the nounced today that the showing state Department of Education at of "Golgotha," talking motion he invitation of the medical as- picture of the Passion Play, will ociation of Erath, Hood and be held Sunday at the 88th disomervell counties. Parents and interested persons trict courtroom.

ave been invited by B. E. Me- showing was changed from an-Glamery, Eastland, district sup- other location to the district ervisor of the crippled children's courtroom in the courthouse be work.

cause the The work of the crippled chil- centrally located than the other. dren's division is limited to cases Four showings of the film of orthopedic and plastic surgery have been arranged, two in the for mentally normal children, afternoon and two in the eve under 21 years of age in homes ning. Sunday afternoon the show-where the parents are unable to ings\_are set for 1:30 and 3:30 upply the necessary care.

and 9 o'clock. Standard Oil Plans grade school students. In Chain Tax Case Standard Oil Company of Texas Louis Tindall Is

as given notice of appeal in Big pring district court from a adgment that service station owned by or associated with an oil company are liable for the state "chain store" tax. The case, if appealed, would be

A Fort Worth ex-convict picked

new

Victor as Former

In an engagement with the ex-

convict. Tindall struck him on the

head with the ex-convict's gun

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### Plans of Collie, State Senator, Are Undisclosed

By STAFF WRITER Every four years citizens select

their state senator. This year is one in which a state senator will selected from the 24th senatoral district of Texas.

While he has not yet revealed is plans, it is known by compeent observers that Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, present state enator, will be considered the nost formidable and important andidate, based upon his record, hould he choose to again seek he high position in the election. Senator Collie is the only man

who has ever been re-elected to that position by the voters of the ounties which comprise this seaatorial district. He is now leting his second term. When Senator Collie was elect-

d to the senate he was given onors almost immediately. As e continued his service and ateagues he was given still higher nd more frequent honors.

A resident of Eastland and East land county many years, Senator Collie began his public life by the holding of several positions of trust in the courthouse at Eastand. Though still comparatively young man, he has probably 88th District Court ore experience and a higher rec ord in the public life of Texas than most men many years older, it is pointed out.

He is chairman of the powerful senate general investigating com mittee. He also is chairman of the likewise powerful rules and pubic lands committees in the senate. These committees are generally considered the most important The officials asserted that the in the senate.

Senator Collie is also a member or Texas on the Interstate Compact Commission on Crime which location is more s a body with members from several states which aids in the cooperation of states in the reducion of law violations. As president pro-tem

years ago, Senator Collie served is Texas' governor when both the and in the evening at 7 o'clock governor and lieutenant governor veer out of the state. Admission has been set for 35

Counties in this senatorial discents for adults, 15 cents for high trict are Scurry, Eastland, Callachool students and 10 cents for han, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Throckmorton, Fisher, Jones, Has-The film was made in Europe kell, Shackelford and Stephens. nd is said to have entailed a pro-action cost of \$800,000. Senator Collie has one of the longest records of service in

The Austin American, which has

served as acting governor.

Of a critical legal mind,

flaws or defects in a bill or

amendment and sits the author

down to patch up what might have

been serious consequences in has-

columnist mentioned Senator

Collie and referred to Boyce

picture work temporarily, as "Col-

onel House." The columnist was

Lee Shippey, also known as an

author, who works on the Los An-

geles Times. House wrote him a

letter and asked why he had called

him "Colonel." Writing another

column, Shippey said: "Colonel Boyce House of Texas

House, in that state on motio

tily-considered legislation.

The Austin Annual Strategy of the Work of the Austin Annual Strategy of Senator Collie in an article head-Senator Collie in an article head-W. G. Kirk, Gorman; L. L. Hartman, Eastland; J. V. Heyser, Contractions Lawmaker'': Senator Collie in an article head-ed "Cautious Lawmaker": "Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, one of the few men who have had the privilege of serving as governor of Texas, so far is un-Convict Tries 'Job' Howell, Olden; J. W. Slaughter, the wrong man when he attempted opposed for re-election this year. Cisco; F. M. Spurlen, Eastland. Honored by his colleagues in his election as president pro-tem of The would-be robber was dis-Seed Peanuts Sale the senate, he was next in line and a de egute to the pany owned on 20 stations since onvention at Hillsbore the graduated levy took effect in solution with the graduated levy took effect in the had \$275 cash on him when the had \$275 cash on him wh To Be In March ex-convict attempted to rob him.

**Cases For Decision** In Eastland Court Set At Docket Call

Eight cases were assigned for trial during the February term as the 91st district court docket was

alled Tuesday morning by Judge George L. Davenport. Of the cases assigned for trial, nly two will necessitate the serjurors. These cases are

NO. 15

ecil Decker vs. James H. Hamilon, an action for damages, set for March 11, and C. M. Hesson Wichita Falls and Southern Railway, also a suit for damages, et for March 13.

Other cases set: J. H. Sheppard Mrs. M. E. Fisher, damages, March 4; E. A. Ringold et al vs. A. E. Garza et ux, suit on debt, March 5; S. B. Norton et ux vs. Bell Investment company, dam-

ages, Feb. 26; Gerdes Hodges et al vs. H. V. Hodges, partition, March 19; Stock vs. McBride, Feb. 21, and M. V. Herrington vs. tracted the attention of his col- J. L. Herrington et al, partition, March 21.

Other cases will be set during he term, court attaches stated

## Jury Cases Slated For Trial In 88th Court At Eastland

Two jury cases are set for next eek in 88th district court, accordng to Judge B. W. Patterson. Set for Monday is the case of G. S. Dunn vs. Traders General Insurance Company, a compensation

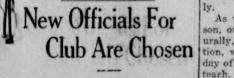
Set for Wednesday is the case of Julia B. Evetts vs. Wichita Falls and Southern Railway, an

ction for damages. Petit jurors summoned to port Monday: L. T. Groves, Olden; R. S. McCrod, Eastland; J. O. Bornhill, Cisco; C. B. Pruet, Ran-

ger; J. W. Miller, Eastland; Billie Bacon, Cisco rt. 2; H. S. Packwood, Ranger; Ed T. Cox, Sr., Eastland; H. Tankersley, Eastland rt. 2; S. H. Maynard, Ranger rt. 3.

H. A. Perry, Eastland; Gene Abbott, Cisco; Louis Bargsley, Easland; H. C. Kelly, Ranger; T. B. Marlow, Eastland rt. 2; J. Elder, Cisco rt. 2; Roy Harbin, Eastland; Thad L. Henderson, Eastland rt. 2; Elzo Been, Carbon. Tom Noble, Cisco rt. 2; Frank Crowell, Eastland; W. F. Creager, Ranger; Karl R. Armstrong, Cis-co; W. J. Herrington, Rising Star;

the final report is made on the county as a whole, it will no doubt show that Eastland has probably raised as much or more net revenue than anyone of the other cit ies, and we certainly feel that the merchants and all citizens of Eastland are to be thanked and con gratulated on their hearty co operation in having Eastland recognized in this most worthy un dertaking.



Officers for the Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration club for the coming year were elected at a re cent meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hagan.

The officers elected were Mrs Winifred Simms, president; Mrs. Henry Hines, secretary-treasurer Ms. J. C. Simms, council delegate; Mrs. Blanton Garrett, vice presi- for it is inevitable and the judgdent; Mrs. Shannon Ramsey, parment is sure. liamentarian, and Mrs. Hagan, reporter.

It was announced the next meeting would be held Friday, Feb. 9, in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hagan. It will be an all-day event with quilting in the morning and the afternoon program in charge of Ruth Ramey, county home dem-March 24th. The Baptist Church Tuc afternoon program in charge of onstration agent.

Those present at the recent meeting were: Mmes. J. C. Simms Garrett, I. E. Ramsey, Robert Tucker, Henderson, Mrs. J. C. Simms, Sr., R. C. Hagan, Nick Kinard, Mrs. Winifred Simms, Shannon Ramsey and J. B. Hagan.



Frank E. Smith of Abilene the unfit." grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in Texas, attended funer-al services of Dave B. Roark, 89, Monday afternoon in Eastland. In point of continuous service, Mr. Roark was the oldest Knights of Pythias member in Texas and ference at which work on a manarea for the State Department of hias member in Texas sibly in the United States.

lum, Nolen Knight, Junior Schoor ligious census of Eastland. These over and R. L. Miller. Fourth grade, Nona Lennon, Tina Marie workers will come from the Bapist, Christian and Methodist Joyce, Garlan Ray Polan, Francis McCollum, Fifth grade, Dorothy hurches.

ecessary. The meetings will

STAFF CONFAB

B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of crippled children's work in this

Taking Plan Told

Members of the Eastland Min-

sterial Alliance issued Thursday

the following statement on a re-

perating churches:

We are making a direct appeal o the people of Eastland to co-operate in this great movement. We and Bobby Scoggin.

Bobby Scoggin was selected as are hoping that folks will remain the best speaker of the six weeks. at home olng enough for this interview. We are pleading that each worker will be received courteous-

Nine Indicted By As we come to the Easter sea-Jury Accounted For Adamson, County Agent Elmo V. Cook, and Assistant County Agent on, our thoughts are drawn, naturally, to immortality and destina-

ion, which is determined on the ay of judgment, as the Scriptures Nine persons indicted last weel "It is appointed man once by the district court grand jury to die, after this the judgment." have made bond or are under ar The question of life and death rest, according to Sheriff Loss stares all of us in the face both Woods.

day and night. We may blind our Latest to make bond include the eyes to the fact that each . day following: and month and year brings us Jeff Norton, Olden, charged

nearer to this time when we shall with driving drunk, \$750. have to give an account of our S. B. Bupriest, Pioneer, hog lives, but it will avail us nothing theft, \$750. O. H. McGehee, Cisco, driving

drunk, \$750. These things being as they are, W. C. Bryan, near Eastland.



March 10th. The Methodist Church of Eastland attended a meeting of the Abilene Geological Society day evening in Abilene. will begin March 10th, ending M. G. Cheney of Coleman, March 24th. Surely, with the comember of the committee for geo operative attitude of the churches, logical names and correlations for the prayerful spirit of the ministhe American Association of Pe-

ters, a great spiritual uplift should troleum Geologists , illustrated a result. The help of each man and wo West Central and North Texas nan, boy and girl, of Eastland districts.



H. T. Brannon, deputy collect or of internal revenue, stationed at Fort Worth, will be in the county

this month to assist citizens in fil-

work in this ing their income tax reports. Department of Dates of his visit in the county a staff con-ork on a man-co; Feb. 23, Eastland, and Feb. tend the day's session. ual was planned at Mineral Wells. 24, Ranger.

eard in the ervation Advisory Committee appeals at Eastiand. which is set up in accordance with Judge Cecil Collings has enter- to rob Louis Tindall, formerly of the provisions of the Texas Soil Conservation Act, met in the ed judgment for the State against Eastland, last week in Fort Worth.

county agent's office at Eastland, the company for \$2,288.67, the Saturday afternoon to elect a amount the state charges the com- armed, chased five blocks and chairman, and a delegate to the District Convention at Hillsbore

on February 6th and to conduct 1936.

colony.



Attempted robbery charges Colony, Olden, Morton Valley, were filed against the ex-convict Scranton, Pioneer and Alameda Tindall is a brother of Jack Tinschools have entries in the class B dall, Eastland.

Interscholastic League basketball tournament now in progress at **New Supervisor Of TSES** For District The finals will be played Satur-

man and Leslie Hagaman was day night. The tournament opened elected county delegate to the Thursday. C. E. Peake has arrived in Abilene to assume duties as sur-

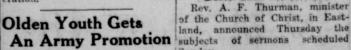
"He is generally conservative, somewhat cautious, with the trait ervisor of the Texas State Emof wanting to be certain that the ployment Services in this district. things conceived in enhusiasm and Will Meet In Cisco which embraces the office at hurried oward enactment mean Eastland.

what they are supposed to mean, and do what they are intended. Peake succeeds A. G. Irwin, Blount, county home agent and transferred to Austin as district and do what they are intended. assistant county home agent, re-supervisor there. Peake went to Observers often have seen him aid some other senator perfect a

The Abilene district of the bill or amendment, even though the watershed of the clear fork of making demonstration Saturday, The Abilene district of the bill or amendment, even though the Brazos, the North-Western Feb. 17, at a meeting of the TSES, one of 12 in the state, covers an area of 40 counties in was to vote against it." Recently in Los Angeles, Calif.

West Texas.

Sermon Subjects At **Church Announced** 



At 11 a. m. he will use the sub-

Government Technical School at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. Young Wilson passed the three examinations for the position after having made two minor advance

school auditorium for a founders Sept. 19. CAROLINA FLIERS ORGANIZE day program.

A covered dish lunchein will be served at the thoon hour. All sionary Union are urged to at-tend the day's session.

meetings about every two weeks ent.

"Sen. Collie has done the state Dick Weekes, manager of the a peculiar service in the senate. outhwestern Peanut Growers Asiust sociation, announced today that dates for sale of seed peanuts had about the time they have been ready on scores of occasions, to ot been set, as yet, but that the whip something through in a hursale would be conducted sometime ry, he has risen to ask penetrating the latter part of March. questions that expose loop-holes,

The announcement was made because there have been a number of inquiries about the sale, in which farmers in this part of the ounty are interested.

Weekes also announced that he price for No. 1 seed peanuts this year would be only \$1.15 a bushel, according to present plans. Farmers had been anticipating that the price would be slightly higher than the \$1.15 figure, it was reported.

Safety Tips Given With Auto Plates

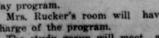
When you register your car this year you will receive a traffic instruction sheet in addition to the license plates, according to Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien. The safety instruction sheets re issued by the State Highway Department and are between the cense plates issued to car own-

Monday morning, reported O'Brien, only 13 passenger autos had been registered for the year. asks how this column guessed that he is a colonel, as he is here on

ed in the Rose Bowl and Texas Christian in the Sugar Bowl, both the governor and the lieutenant

unmilitary business connected with a motion picture. How could the governor and the lieutenant governor were out of the state and that old friend, Senator Wil-bourne B. Collie, was governor for a day. He issued me a commission as colonel. Ever since then I've been waiting for someone to ask Are you related to Col. House of Texas?—meaning Col. E. M. house—so I could throw out my chest and say, I am Col. House.' "

### any man be a newspaperman in Texas for 40 years without being



ments at Randolph Field since the Baptist state missionary unio

organization, is expected to be present, officials state.

ociation will convene at the First Baptist church in Eastiand, Fri day morning, Feb. 9, for an all day school of instruction. Mrs. Lyons, state secretary of

Tuesday, February 13, in the high

Will Meet Tuesday The Morton Valley Parent-Feacher Association will meet

and Mrs. C. A. Wilson of Olden, has just received another promo-tion from bookkeeper in the Air Corps, Randolph Field, to the Parents, Teachers

Sunday. Fred Eugene Wilson, son of Mr.

The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold of

clude a discussion of boundaries Ruth Ramey and Margaret

**County Federation** 

districts on the Leon River and Palo Pinto creek watersheds. The county agent was requested to spectively, will conduct a feather Abilene from Amarillo.

ration.

the county advisory committee at their next meeting on Monday

February 12th. During their next meeting th

**Baptist Workers To** 

Workers and teachers of th

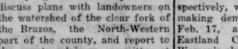
Woman's Missienary Unions from

he Cisce district Baptist as

listrict boundaries, select electio

udges and clerks, and make final lans for district elections.

Meet At Eastland



part of the county, and report to Eastland County Federation of

Women's clubs in Cisco.

Eastland is president of the fed-

ommitteemen plan to designate

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#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation held Sunday afternoon at the First to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns Methodist Church in Eastland. of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the a:tention of the publisher.

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

### Would Forego Share **Of Federal Spending**

The following editorial, in the form of a letter to Rep. George Mahon, of the 19th congressional district, was tak-in from the Scurry County News, published at Snyder. Bowles,

TO OUR CONGRESSMAN:

Snyder, Texas, January 24, 1940 Hon. George Mahon, Member of Congress

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Mahon: We folks here in Scurry County think you have been doing quite a fine job of representing us at Washington. That's the principal reason we haven't written you many letters since you went up to the capital from neighboring Mitchell county.

But there are two or three things that the majority of us would like to bring to your attention as the most rampant political campaign in years begins to unfold in these 48 United States of America.

You have done everything in your power to help all the folks of your 19th District, we believe. You have helped several cities get new federal buildings and we understand that Suydar is not in a particularly cotton oil understand that Snyder is next in line for such a building in your district. We want this building . . . in fact, we now stands and then they moved clude two great-great grandchild-the stand shortening, in competition with building . . . in fact, we now stands and then they moved the stand shortening in competition with builter. need it, now that Uncle Sam has more agencies stationed to Eastland. They had constructed ren. in Snyder than you can count on the fingers of one hand. the first brick home in this sec-

But, Mr. Mahon, we also want to see federal spending tion. Remains of the house, called was in charge of arrangements. cut to a minimum. Most of us think Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal has gone too far in the spending direction. Ofcourse, and, without giving time for an an- which sordid testimony was given. favor of doing all that can be poswe have received our part of all those millions down here we have received our part of all those millions down here in Scurry County. But this spending can't go on forever. Why not cut it down now, while the country is on the grad-ual but certain road to pormeter. ual but certain road to normalcy?

That brings us around to our main point, Mr. Mahon. We want that federal building, all right, and we think we should get it if anyone in your district gets one this year. But you can tell Mr. Roosevelt that he can put us down as one community that would be willing to do without a new post office if that would help cut down on the national deficit

And, by the way, Mr. Mahon, we hope you keep on keeping on voting for every law that will help insure the peace and neutrality of America. No European tangles for us! Yours sincerely, Most of the Folks of Scurry County.

in the courtroom, looking over law

books and court papers. He is a

man who thoroughly loves his

work. So Judge Power took his

first vacation in four years.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS . . . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

Every time this observer hears Hundreds of books have been exciting adventures of editors some newspaperman say that the written about the cattle ranches, and reporters in the movies are the cowboys and the cow kings-but has anybody ever seen a book B. A. Butler( now Cisco publis) about sheep ranching? Yet sheep-raising is one of Texas' biggest Oil Belt News on election night raising is one of Texas biggest industries. Surely, there is some "color" in it. The sheep roam over "hills and valley, amid cactus and mesquite pretty much the same kind of regions as the cattle do. Drouths, sandstorms, blue north-"covered" the bank holdup in

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Mrs. Virginia Bowles, 98, Pioneer of County and this Section, Succumbs Announces For a

Funeral services for Mrs. Vir- the Old Rock House, east of Eastginia Bowles, 98, one of the oldest land, still stand. The brick home persons in West Texas and a pion- when first constructed was con-

sidered a mansion. eer citizen of this section, who There being no public schools died Saturday afternoon, were in Eastland when they first came and Fisher Counties, has an-

employed a teacher to come from Methodist Church in Eastland. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Waco and teach their children the church, conducted the services. Methodist Church in Eastland. Waco and teach their children music and literary subjects.

The family later moved to East- Judge Miller gave the 10 questions Burial was in Eastland cemetery. Eugene Day, Fred Davenport, L. constructed. It it stated the first mine The to dustions A. Hightower, Earl Conner, Jr., screen for a door in Eastland was paign. The 10 points are: Sid Fowler and John Harrison, all bought by the Bowles.

of Eastland. When Mrs. Bowles was 88 years Mrs. Bowles was born in West of age she appeared as a guest at Virginia. Her former name was the Rotary club. At the meeting Virginia McIntosh. At the age of she sang old favorites, including 16 she was married to Bottiver Barbroom, Midnight Serenade, Come, Haste to the Wedding, Run

She had lived for about 58 Negro Run, Weight for the Wagon years in Eastland County and and Dixie, which she played on the

about 62 years in Texas, She came with her husband to Texas from Oxford, Miss. Her husband fought Oxford, War, Her husband had is a certificate issued by the American Red Cross to Mrs. the lives and business interests of gress from the 17th district of the American Red Cross to mrs. the lives and business interests of gress from the 17th district of the American Red Cross to mrs. the lives and business interests of gress from the 17th district of the American Red Cross to mrs. the lives and business interests of gress from the 17th district of the American Red Cross to mrs. the lives and business interests of gress from the 17th district of the American Red Cross to mrs. the lives and business interests of gress from the 17th district of the texas. faithfully performed in behalf of

Mrs. Bowles brought the first the nation and her men at arms" federal police or government regnegro to Eastland county. The ne- for knitting socks for soldiers in ulation is absolutely necessary to gro had been the daughter of a the World War.

slave and when coming to the Up until her death, Mrs. Bowles which our state and ty, was three years of age. The had been confined to her bed for ments cannot cope. negro, now past 70, is known as five years.

'Aunt Jane" Bowles and was a devoted friend to Mrs. Bowles and children: Mrs. Dell Cox of East-Mrs. Bowles' children and rela-tives. She is still living. Reference the following one state erecting 'business bar-riers' against another, such as Wis-consin, Minnesota and the dairy-Plant To Income

Before the Civil War Mrs. Jim Bowles of Ardmore, Okla., Os. ing states of the Middle West have

the defendant's attorney asked trol hearing last week in Austin at oil, livestock and cotton, I am in for taking care of the large ex beneficial result when such testi- business.

Senator Indicates Not In Favor Of

### **Committee Parley** West Central Area

W. B. Collie of Eastland, chairman of the state senate investigat-ing committee, indicated Monday stitute reported Saturday that av- the old and the aged by voting for tory," according to Mr. L. Rifkin, morning he is not in favor of a erage daily crude oil production an impossible plan, such as the of the Nehi Bottling Co. "We are proposal to convene the senate in- in West Central Texas for the Townsend Plan. "vestigating committee and call up- week ended Jan. 27 was 31,600" "8. I am opposed to our country dous momentum which Royal on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to prove barrels, same as the previous entering into Europe's century-old Crown's sensational sales increase charges that there is "rottenness" week.

argevenment. Gov. O'Daniel in a radiocast Jan. 27, daily average for the dis- honor in order to avoid war. in government. January 28 stated that state em- trict amounted to 31,450 barrels ployes had told him of "rotten- as compared to an average of what this country needs more than hard-hitting Reyal Crown Cola adin government. 30,150 barrels the week ended "I attended the board of con- Jan. 28, last year.



Jones County Man Seat In Congress

Otis (Oat) Miller, former county judge of Jones County, and disnounced his candidacy for congressman from the 17th congressional district.

"1. I am in favor of the preservation of states' rights.

"2. I am opposed to the creation and maintenance of conditions more favorable to one section of our nation than to another. Our freight rates, tariffs and Federal trade regulations must be overhauled to give every section of our Judge Otis (Oat; Miller, former

with butter.

ery town and community should protect the public from evils with sidetrack as many cars of the grawhich our state and local govern- vy as possible. This false theory of spending will bankrupt the na-

Is Candidate

#### "4. I am in favor of 'nipping in tion.' Survivors are the following the bud' the insidious practice of

# **Plant To Increase Facilities Soon**

One of the most modern bottling Hamner Undertaking Company "5. Since the chief interests of plans for extensive improve the 12 counties composing the 17th ing plans for extensive improve ments and laying the groundwork congressional district are mainly pected increase in their busines Royal Crown Cola that Nehi Bot "6. Specifically I favor over- tling Company also feature all

and spread on the front pages of hauling the farm program to pre- kinds of soft bottled drinks in the newspapes," commented Col- vent what is now taking place un- Nehi products as well as Par-Tder the present farm program, Pak beverages. "Newspapers will play a strat-

namely driving off the farms thousands of tenant farmers. egic part in the 1940 plans for "7. I am in favor of a safe and Royal Crown Cola when we launch Production Is Same same old age pension policy, but I the greatest advertising and merquarrels. However, I am not in have given us."

"9. It is my firm conviction that coast-to-coast, will carry doz anything else is a good case of re- vertisements. By latest estimates ligion and a job to work at. If I these newspapers will reach 25 am elected to congress I shall seek million readers.

to foster the kinds of government In addition, coler advertisethat makes honest men and women ments specifically aimed at almost of our people, not the kind of gov- five million women-"purchasing ernment that teaches its citizens agents for the great American to seek something for nothing. home"-will appear in women's "10. I am opposed to the vicious magazines.

doctrine now in vogue in our coun-try that as long as the govern-used. Royal Crown Cola takes to ment is running a gravy train ev- the air again on February 16th,

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ETT YACKS

over the 88-station coast-to-coast humorous "Believe It Or Nots network of the Columbia Broad-casting System. "Believe It Or aggregation of oddities" before Not" Bob Ripley will again be the CBS microphones every Friday headlined feature, with B. A. night during most of the remaindstress Linda Lee. In general, the Mr. Rifkin states, "Unusual

program will follow the pattern of dealer helps, store displays and last year's show, which was offi-cially rated one of the top attrac-plete the biggest advertising ions on the air. Bob Ripley prom-ises even greater emphasis upon Crown Cola."



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mony is brought out in the open

ers-they would be in the saga which three lives were lost. And of the sheep-country, too. Wolves, there's the thought of the days eruel and cunning, would be the when I was editor in Eastland and "villians." J. S. McBeath (now Brownwood

The sheep industry extends into publisher) resigned as our adverthe purple past. Jacob owned great tising manager when he picked up flocks. A line of rulers of old a newspaper from a table and Egypt were known as "the shep- found a pistol underneath. "To herd kings." It was to the shep-herds watching their flocks by six-shooters for paper-weights" night that the angels sang the song McBeath exclaimed.

that told of the birth of the Redeemer. And throughout His min-Did you ever see a boxball alistry, Jesus spoke of Himself as ley? the Shepherd and of His followers as "sheep." The poet-apostle John called Him "the Lamb of God."

what you hear about this or that The late Sam Ashburn, "top o' public official. There is nobody the windmill" man for the San An-gelo Standard, could have done a great book about sheep because under-nourished for centuries and he talked the language of the with few planes or other modern sheep-country; he knew the leg- equipment, have held off the Japends and the history; he was fa-miliar with the sayings of the three years.

In politics, the utterance quot-Mexican herders. - Maybe we've overlooked some ed is made usually by someone book but we'd like to know what a whose job depends on the official sheep ranch is like-the problems in question remaining in office and so an assiduous effort is made to and dangers.

rorget to tell us about the Angora Any man who ought to be beat-goat with his Kentucky colonel en can be beaten—with the right beard, either. And. Mr. Writing Man, don't build up a myth of invulnerability.

A reader sends in the following sage saying, credited to Prof. L. L. Click of the University of Texas: "The way to live to a ripe old test: ady and take good care of it."

More lawyer jokes for our con-A variation on last week's grave-

kind of campaign. "The bigger

yard story is one about an attorney named Strange who said he

Here's news: A public official didn't want any name on his tombwho not only isn't asking for an stone but just the lettering, "Here acrease in salary but actually lies a lawyer and an honest man" turns back part of his present pay. and he was sure everybody would Big, joyial Tom Field, Dallas coun- say, "That's Strange."

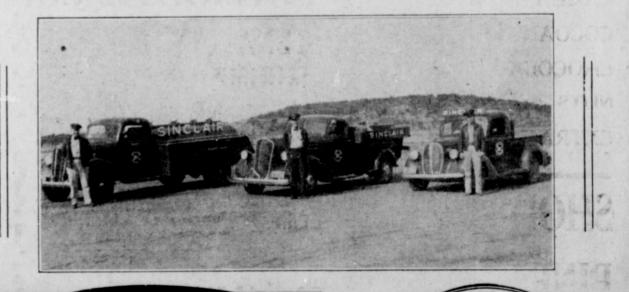
cimmissioner, voluntarily cut A Connecticut Yankee was askhis own salary 15 per cent for 1939 and so paid \$825 back into he was standing from the spot And in these days when many where the defendant was alleged to have held up a man. "One hunwhere the defendant was alleged

court dockets are overcrowded dred and forty three feet and two one big case has been pending for inches," the witness answered. the years and still isn't settled) : "How can you be so exact?" the Here's a judge who worked so lawyer wanted to know. To which hard that the lawyers asked him to the citizen replied, "I thought ake a vacation. He is District some durn fool would ask me the Judge A. J. Power of Fort Worth distance so I took a tapeline and he has held sunrise court, measured it."

night court and court in the day-time. Even if no case is being tried you more than likely will find the kind-faced jurist sitting at his desk rock. "How big was the rock?"

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### Audience Pleased With Play Opening

ICEBOUND .--- A play by Owen | less self-satisfied small-town busi-Davis, presented by the Presto Players at the Connellee theatre. Staged by Virginia B, Weaver with settings by Virginia B. Weaver. The cast: Henry Jordan, Mil ton Rhea; Emma Jordon, his wife. Alberta Taylor; Nettie, her daugh ter by a former marriage, Jerry Russell; Sadie Fellows, once Sadie al manner. Virgil Seaberry, Jr., as Jordan, a widow, Harriet McEwen; Orin, her son, Virgil Seaberry, Jr.; Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister, Betty Boyle; Doctor Curtis, W. C. Campbell; Jane Crosby, a second riet McEwen, and Ella Jordan, cousin of the Jordans, Louisiana B, played by Betty Boyle, acquitted Weaver: Jusige Bradford, Pat Ev- themselves well. erett; Ben Jordan, Dean Turner; Hannah, Martha Satterwhite; Jim Jay, Loss Woods.

The cash customers, who pay the ireight, found "Icebound" an intaining qualities of a play. Two hundred and fifty attended.

At the end of the performan the members of the cast responded to a curtain call. The play, a Pulitzer prize winner, was written by the prolific Owen Davis.

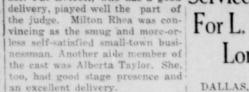
Without a doubt, the play was one of the best ever given in Eastland by an amateur group. The play opened at an interesting pace and as the actors "felt" the audience and got into their stride better as the play progressed, SUS tained attention and interest was held to a credit of all. Direction the program at the meeting at which play, which was by Virginia which Jim Horton presided. B. Weaver, reflected skill.

The story, briefly, told of the death of the Jordan family's moth- Bender. The talks were given prier, the revelation that she had cut marily for benefit of recent new off all except Jane Crosby, a cousin of the family, the rehabil tation A. E. Herring, Carl Johnson and of Ben Jordan, the wayward son of Mrs. Jordan, and finally the Horton will h turning over of the estate to Ben program next week. E. Hooks of and finally the happy ending with Cisco was a visitor at this week's Ben and Jordan on their way to meeting. the alter.

The manner in which the cast sensed the mood of the audience Eastland Railway and timed the laugh-provoking lines was commandable. With the exception of one or two, the mem bers of the cast enacted their roles in a near-perfect manner. On one of two occasions the audience be-lieved the actions were extrava-15 years, has been transferred to Thursday and R. N. Wilson, mangant. As pointed out, however, the a position at Sweetwater with the ager, attended the services at play was adjurged a great success organization

Singled out for special honors ticket and freight agent. At Sweet-are Louisiana B. Weaver, who water he will be a telegraph operplayed with proper restraint and ator.

understanding the part of the C. D. Long of Ranger has been Eastland, was reported Tuesday, cousin who suddenly fell heir to est to Eastland and is serving as as making a slow and unsatisfact the property and was responsible relief agent until a permanent ap- tory recovery from influenza ill for the rehabilitation of Ben Jor- pointment to the position is made. ness, "-andunch, after lunch, after refreshed that refreshed beeling



Though having only a small part, W. C. Campbell fitted well ident of the Lone Star Gas Cominto the part of Doctor Curtis and his lines did bespeak a professionthe son of the widow Sadie Fellows, was amusing. His make-up, ince 1915. however, to some, was too "Tobyish." His mother, played by Har-

schooling and worked at various

Turner, playing the part of Ben. with the most difficult role, was high in the estimation of the audi-

dan, ably portrayed by Dean Tur-

ence as to the manner in which he portrayed the wayward son. Turner established himself as one of the best amateur actors in the dent of the company in 1918 cpening Tuesday evening. That is the best basis to judge the enter-taiping auglities of the enter-neted the creater in the later is com-neted the creater in the later is company in 1918. Later is became vice president of the Fayette County Gas Comceived in the play .- S.M.D.

## Talks On Rotary Feature Of Parley

Educational talks on Rotary Church.

Dr. J. H. Caton was chafrman of Talks were given by Sam Gam-

ble, Rev. J. B. Blunk and Earl members, including J. M. Smith,

Horton will have charge of the

# Agent Transferred J. A. Stover, who has been em- ployee picnic at Eastalnd. East

While at Eastland Stover was

vices for L. B. Denning, 62, pres-

Born on a farm near Greene-burg, Ind., in 1877, Denning went to Cincinnati after his early

jobs. He studied law on the side and was admitted o the bar in Columbus in 1889.

> In 1910 he was made general counsel for the Ohio Fuel Supply company and was made vice presi-

treasurer of the Northwestern

cal Oil Company and the Penn Mex Fuel Company. In 1921 Denning was made president of the Natural Gas Association of America.

In addition to his part in the dewere given at the weekly meeting velopment of the Southwest, Denof the Eastland club held in the ning was prominent in civic work basement of the First Methodist in Dallas, to which city he moved in 1927.

Survivors include his widow, a son, L. B. Denning, Jr., and two daughters, Mary Katherine Denning, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Ira

Mr. Denning was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce several years ago, when Hal H. Hunter, an employe of the company, was president of that or-

ganization. Mr. Denning had also visited with officials and employes of the Lone Star Gas Company in Ranger and Eastland, and of the Community Natural Gas company of Eastland several times. Severa ears ago he was present at the Lone Star company's annual em-

ployed by the Texas and Pacific land offices of the Community

ILL AT HOME Charles W. Pettit, father of

Mrs. Victor Cornelius, both of



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January, 1940, is recorded as one of the most bitter cold months in our experience. Snow, sleet, ice and bone-chilling winds swept down across this section with a health-threatening viciousness unequalled in 41 years.

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in the past 18.

During 1939 114 indictments were returned. In 1936 only 81 indictments were returned.

Contrast those figures with totals of 719, 584, and 561. In the 18-year period those were the figures for some years. Some explain the unusual small number of indictments returned in 1936 by pointing out that farmers enjoyed good season in 1935 and that business was generally good.

grand jurors believe sufficient evidence to warthere rant a cence.

and theft, if there was no relief the same.

that driving drunk charges grew more numerous each 12 months.

### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to ublish the following announceients of candidates for public ffices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County

Fre Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

Fur Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

For County Judge: . S. ADAMSON L. RUST RLAND BRANTON District Clerk

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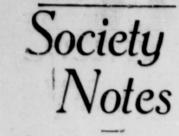
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Spanish, Russian Music Marks Music Club Program

Presenting the Yearbook pro- teacher; Patti, the greatest wo- T. E. Richardson, W. E. Stallter, gram on Russian, Spanish music, man singer and teacher of voice; A. F. Taylor, Dixie Williamson, R. at the Wednesday afternoon ses-and Pedrell, the one great Spanish N. Wilson, E. E. Freyschlag. sion of the Music Study Club, composer who taught that real na-Mrs. J. F. Collins presided as tional music in the soul of its Ladies' Bible Class Report leader. The club met in regular people. She gave a short bi-

Ward school

session in the Woman's Clubhouse ography of twenty-eight Spanish Bible class of the Church of Christ met in the Church at 3 Six Mexican girls, pupils of o'clock Monday afternoon with playi presiding over the business period.

In the study of the Russian and Mrs. Moore's, were presented and Mrs. Loretta Herring as teacher Spanish music ,the life of Tschai- sang three modern Spanish- bringing the lesson on "Christ's Spanish music ,the life of Tschal-kowsky, a Russian composer, was given by Mrs. W. F. Davenport. Mrs. Guy Patterson gave the Biography of Rinsky-Korsakoff, a well known Russian composer. "The Song of India," a com-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-settion of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-settion of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-tor intervention of Pauline Manza-"The Song of India," a com-settion of Pauline Manza-"Th

position by Rinsky-Korsakoff, was no, Lidia Castenda, Mickey Arki, Adams, W. A. Hall, Burl Kellett,

position by Rinsky-Korsakoff, was played by Emma Lee Hart. Mrs. J. E. Bicknell played a piano selection of Beethoven's cpening the afternoon program. Featured during the program was an interesting account of the "History of Music in Spain". brouget by Mrs. A. F. Taylor made an an-brouget by Mrs. Mathematical account of the "History of Music in Spain". brought by Mrs. Moore, teacher which is celebrated throughout the

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of the Mexican children in South | nation each year, and will be held Challenge Met the first week in May this year Mrs. Moore gave a very thor- Mrs. Taylor will have charge of For Donkey Game ough history of the music in the programs presented through-Spain beginning with the music out the week in Eastland. **By Service Club** in the Greek and Roman myth. Responding to roll call, which era and traced the influences of was on miscellaneous music news other nations on the Spanish mu- were Mmes. P. B. Bittle, J. F

This afternoon at 3 o'clock th

throughout the session.

weekly luncheon.

Coach E. B. Grady, Jr. The game will be played in the high school The members of the Ladies' 15. The donkeys will wear regu-

lar basketball shoes so that the floor will not be marred by the B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th

aistrict court, discussed "lotteries" Sweetwater, Col as a feature of the program. lene and Dallas. Claude Strickland was program

R. V. Galloway presided. The lub voted to furnish glasses to : Junior High school student. Wayne Jackson and Cecil Bar

im were appointed to a committee to arrange the members participation in the donkey basketball game. Net profits will be used for the aid of needy children who attend school in Eastiand

W. O. Budd of Fort Worth and reported doing fine. B. F. McInroe of Eastland were among the visitors present.

Woman's Missionary Societies of the churches in Eastland will gather at the First Baptist church Series Of Lectures (colored) to observe the World Day of Prayer, which is held the **On Bible Planned** first Friday in Lent. Mrs. N. L. Smitham, as leader

for the program on the theme: "In quietness and in confidence shall e your strength," will preside The program, which is given in Tuesday night beginning next five parts, will have sessions of Tuesday evening, February 13.

song services, prayer and meditations. Those to be heard will be Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, Mrs. Earl "Doe Woody, Mrs. A. Fullen, Mrs. Frank Came?" "Does It Matter How the Bible

rowell, Mrs. Albert H. Gleason, "Does Progressive Development

Mrs. Pat Crawford, Mrs. Johnnie Boen, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, Mrs. T. L. Coop-

er, Mrs. Marie Roberts, Mrs. Stel-

The church night supper schedwill be pianist for the afternoon with a musical selection rendered uled for February 20 is to be a mixed Patriotic and Religious Church dinner. The plan will for every family to bring food for missions today are the First for the family and all will be Christian: Presbyterian; Metho-spread on a banquet table. The The organ opening is scheduled

of God, and the following Negro churches: Little Flock Baptist;

. . . .

Poem by Resident Of County Appears

In New York Times

written by Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star, recently was published in the New York Times. Mrs. Robertson is poet laureate for the state of Texas. The poem is as follows: Grave old cottonwoods in Taos, Beneah the Winter sky,

Dance with barren symmetry When brumal winds beat by;

Their chalk-blue shadows move club, recently-organized group, upon

The ancient, snow-packed road abers of which meet week-In rhythms that a hundred years

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### Eastland Manager |David B. Roark Is At Division Meet Buried On Monday

B. Bittle, J. F. A challenge from the faculty of Crossley, Fred Eastland High School to engage Eastland district of the Commun. Roark, 89, of Ranger, who died at

reekly luncheon. The invitation was extended by Coach E. B. Grady, Jr. The game will be played in the high school The invitation was extended by Coach E. B. Grady, Jr. The game the services. The meeting was in charge of M. L. Bird, Abilene, superintend-the division, which em-braces West Texas and Southwest The meeting was in charge of the services. Before moving to Ranger six months ago the deceased had been a resident of Eastland, where

ford, ernon, Frederick, Okla., Sweetwater, Colorado City, Abi-

Parents Name Son After Gov. O'Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gregg anounced Saturday the birth of a on, named Forrest O'Daniel Gregg, Friday at the Payne hospital in Eastland. Mother and son, who weighed seven pounds, were

FIREMEN STRIKE

SWASTIKA FLAG

By United Press PASADENA, Cal .--- The fire de artment here was called out to take down a swastika flag flying at the top of the flag pole on the Junior College campus. An 80-

Bassett, \$800.00.

Abstracts

sic down through the ages with England's, France's and Italy's in-fluence predominating. She told of the two great She to The meeting was in charge of pastor of the church, in charge of daughter, Mrs. A. C.

> Towns represented were East- he had been a member of the Pyand, Wichita Falls, Ballinger, thian Lodge since 1922.

> > tenancy is costly both in money and morale.

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worth's.

in charge of the burial services. Arrangements were by Killings-

Ranger, with whom he had lived for the past year. He had no liv-

ing brothers or sisters.

Burial was in the Eastland

Peck of

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cave in the dome of the national Electra, Brownwood, Walters, Oklahoma, Seymour, Cisco, Stam-cemetery, with Knights of Pythias is in session to raise the roof.

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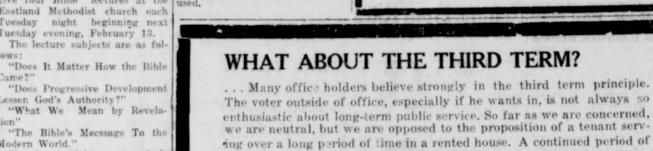
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First Baptist and Methodist. Hawaiian Program Due If you want to know about Hawaiia the logical thing to do

would be to write someone i Hawaiia, decided Miss Sybil Holder, program chairman of the La A poem, "Taos Cottonw Lealas club, which is to give :

She wrote George Armitage of the Hawaiian Tourist Bureau at Honolulu, Hawaiia, who has prom ised to furnish all material on Hawaila desired for the program. In addition he expressed his hope the program would be a

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held their weekly session Have taught the patterned mode. in the Wednesday afternoon home of Mrs. Woody Howell. And he who listens with his heart Mrs. A. G. Parrack won high When he goes there to walk, core in the playing of a game, May garner truth from trees who "Pounce." The prize was a heat-resistant dish. Mrs. Truman

speak Of centuries in their talk. Brown held low score and received a bulk bowl.

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Doss. A refreshment plate of sand-wickes, pickles, olives, cookies and coffee was served to Mmes.

Mary Halkias Celebrates Ninth Birthday

Complimenting her daughter, Mary, on her ninth birthday recently, Mrs. Ernest Halkias entertained with a delightfully ar-

ranged party at her home. The Valentine motif was used throughout the home as decora-

An afternoon of indoor and out door games were enjoyed by the small guest with a musical pro-gram as a feature of the afternoon. Piano selections were play-ed by Betty Sue Brinkley, Patsy Horn, Mary Hoffman, Mozelle Pullman and Mary Halkias. Betty Joe Coghlan entertained with a reading. A violin solo was played by Minta Sam Herring and Betty Sue Brinkley also entertained with a tap dance number.

In keeping with the Valentine motif, a huge beautiful birthday cake, iced in white and sprinkled. with red hots, was served with fruit punch and sandwiches. Small Valentines with candy and sticks of gum attached were given as plate favors, Guests listed were: Audrey

Louise Maxwell, Sue Crossley, Claudine Burton, Bobby Burton, Barbara Ann Ellis, Mary Katherine Hoffman, Narine Ferguson Louise Martin, Jan Spaulding, Doris Ann Calloway, Betty Jo Coghlan, Gwyn Hibbert. Juanita Duffield, Patsy Rath Young, Jack Ernest, Louis Crossley, Leon Neighbors, Derrill Jean Jennings, George Halkias, Estes Halkias, Charles Perry, G. W. McBee, Fred Joe Roundtree, Jack Horn, Derrill Jean Clyatt, Jack Muirhead, Mary Sue Brnikley, Minta Sam Herring, Velma Baggett. Mrs. Halkias was assisted by

Mrs. D. T. Brinkley, Mrs. Mike Andrews, Mrs. Henry Pullman and Mrs. Bill Phelps.

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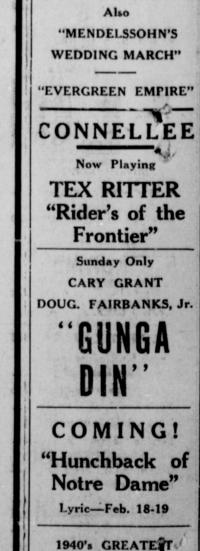
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