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VOTE VOTE

But Vote For the Man who Can and Will be of Service to You.

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Bonds Approved By Overwhelming Majority

Around The Square

This is election day (Tuesday) and we are wondering if we are going to hold out until 7 o'clock, when we can get full election re turns. We got out in the rain at 7 this morning and headed for the polls, for we didn't want to miss our chance to get in an early vote for the bonds. We had to swim a portion of the way, for it was pouring down rain. We hit the courthouse basement just like a cat hits a mouse, only to find that the officers for the election were

We phoned City Manager Heck's office to see, if by any chance, the election was being held at the city hall. Mr. Heck informed us that it was not. This threw us into minor convulsions. Could it be that we had been double crossed. Were the judges and clerks purposely staying away to make the whole thing illegal in order to defeat the bonds?

We checked these people one by one. There was Mr. Pentecost, Marene Johnson, Mr. Statterwhite and Billy Frost. No, this group were sure alright-they would not do a thing like voiding an election.

Maybe they were still sleeping. It was dark and the patter of rain on the roof is very conductive to good sleeping. We would go to the phone and call them, but just as we began looking for num- ter King, Jr., of Albany, District this election was to be thrown as Chamber of Commerce, has maybe he would know something called a meeting of WTCC direcabout it, so we called him. He tors of the district at the McLewas probably shaving, for his more Hotel here Thursday at noon. voice sounded like he may have had lather in his mouth. Jack in- discuss the annual budget and to formed us that the doors would make plans to raise the district's prabably be open by eight o'clock, membership quota, King said. the customary opening time for elections of this kind.

ther dropped on the hook, and ger, will participate. tried to find some one to kick our Members of the board of dimay get over this scare, but we'll Grisham, Abilene; A. J. Smith Jr., never look the same again. It Anson; J. Rupert Jackson, Jr., scared us out of at least three Biard; Frank S. Roberts, Breckyear's growth, but that's alright enridge; W. B. Wright, Cisco; C. for we are oversize already. But H. Dawson, Cross Plains; W. B. this is going to be a long after- Pickens, Eastland; Haskell W. Car- months. noon. It's just 2 o'clock now, ter, Hamlin; L. H. Thomas, Luedwhich means we must wait five hours before we get the final ver- C. Pool , Moran; David D. Pickrell, dict. Worse than waiting for a Ranger; Robert L. Schults, Risjury to return the death sentence.

Of course we know the bonds Of course we know the bonds D. Maloney, Roscoe; Lance M. will carry, but we just can't help Davis, Rotan; Lyle Deffebach,

For three months we have been talking, thinking, eating and writing Water Bond Election, We have done this so constantly that we are beginning to believe our own editorials, which, by the way, have been very true all the way.

We are going to see the bonds go over, and after that we are going to start life anew.

We are going to see Eastland grow into a model city of some ten thousand souls, and do it now We are going to hear the blasts from the factory whistles and the singing of belts and machinery. We are going to see factory workers standing in line each week to

get pay checks cashed.

We are going to wash our car every time we want to, and won't among those who had labored tile, plus just plain labor. After have to have the wife keep an many hours on the furniture and eight months he is still working. eagle eye on the street to see if equipment that was purchased At the hospital this week he was (Heck) is coming. If the garden from the Kilgore hospital. gets dry we will give it a drink Cleaning and refinishing all the kitchen floor with a bucket of tar and not feel as though we have furniture in a 22-bed hospital was to prepare it for laying the greasetaken a glass of water from a sick baby who might need water worse Coca-Cola Company's paint re-than our car. with Parks Poe's community spir-moving vat filled with a scalding it and a desire that Eastland soon

than our car.

We are going to build a cabin on the lake shore whether we use it or not. It will be nice to have, for should we eves grow old and grouchy we can go out there and have a good stout Swede kick our pants for ever thinking people might have defeated the election. We just don't have enough of those fellows here.

For Good Used Cars
(Trade-ins on the New Olds)

Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

the call came for volunteer work have a bette ers Parks Poe was one of the first to live, because to volunteer and began work on Parks Poe.

CONGRATULATIONS

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Voters of the Eastland County Water Supply District. You gave evidence of your sound thinking and foresight on approval of the water bonds in such a splendid manner.

And the directors, and those working on this plan for the water district, are to be congratulated for their wonderful water plan, and this sound business pro-position which was proved good in yesterday's bal-

We're proud we are a part of the district.

-EASTLAND TELEGRAM



J. Carter King

WTCC Directors To Meet Albany **Noon Thursday**

ALBANY, Tex, April -J. Carbers we thought of Jack Frost. If 5 Vice President of the West Tex-Purpose of the meeting is to

Frank H. Kelley, WTCC president, and Alden L. Cathey, mem-We hung up the phone, or ra- bership and public relations mana-

> ers; Booth Warren, Merkel; Floyd ing Star; W. D. Neves, Roby; C. Snyder; Rigdon Edwards, Sweetwater; Judge Chas E. Coombes, past president, and W. G. Swen-

son, Stamford. Short-Lived Safety Program County Chairman, SPRINGFIELD, O., April 23 The Republican County Chair-Springfield, got a ticket for jay-

ched a traffic safety drive.

Three Eastland Students Will **Get Degrees**

tion to receive the bachelor's de- the others. gree at North Texas State College commencement exercises on May GOP presidential preferential pri-

Mrs. W. E. Brashier of Eastland, legates. Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio has applied for the bachelor of took second place on the basis of science degree in physical educa- write-in votes. However, he trailtion. He is a member of the Geez- ed Eisenhower by almost half-ales, men's social fraternity; and million votes. Harold Stassen, who the T Club, organization for mem- shared the regular ballot with Eibers of athletic teams.

Wilma Kathryn Fenley, daughof Cisco, has applied for the bachelor of business administration degree. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, national honor scholarship Future Teachers of America.

Son of Mrs. Dealva M. Edwards, said he did not discuss the pri-of Olden, Richard L. Edwards, has applied for the bachelor of science Pennsylvania. degree in physical education, He is a member of the Geezles frat-

Jack Collins To Japan For **Army Service**

First Lieutenant Jack F. Collins pants. No luck, we are glad to rectors of District 5 are: Price say, so we began trying to get our Campbell, director-at-large, Ed S. service in the Air Forces, and will heart to function again. At noon Steward, Sr., treasurer, R. W. leave Friday for Camp Stoneman, it was beating about normal. We Haynie, past president, and Ray California. From there he will be sent to Japan to serve in the Far East Materials command.

Republicans To Name Delegates To Convention

merce, on Friday, May 3, at 2:00 p.m., according to K. B. Tanner,

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 22 The Republican County Chair planes yesterday by joining bomb (UP) — The city manager of man Convention will be held at ers in blasting Red supply lines. the same place on Monday, May walking yesterday. Just 24 hours 5th, at which time delegates to earlier R. M. Hoisington had laun- the State Convention will be nam-

HOSPITAL PERSONALITIES

By Mrs. Samuel Butler

Eastland Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Memorial hospital. desired that Eastland have a hos-Since then he pital. Labor born of desire is not about everything connected with drudgery, but manly play. Before the building of the hospitalvolunteer workers were called to stalling the sterilizer, repairing the hospital site Parks Poe was the drinking fountain, laying floor

an ordeal. He made available the resistant tile. Drudgery-yes, but solution in which he and other has a completed hospital, it seems workers dipped the beds, tables, only manly play for him. He also chairs-in fact all of the metal has donated needed supplies to the furniture. After a dip in the vat hospital and has been instrumen this furniture was rubbed down tal in getting others to donate with vinegar to neutralize the caustic so that it would take the Poe's first contribution to his

the result that his desire for a a son and a daughter are also

Parks Poe, manager of the the foundation of the Eastland

Since then he has done just rom the Kilgore hospital.

Cleaning and refinishing all the kitchen floor with a bucket of tar beautiful silver-green paint that community. He is secretary of the was later sprayed on each piece. Eastland School Board and doing Parks Poe was so pleased with a splendid work there. Mrs. Poe,

Win In New York: Kefauver In Pa. By United Press

Ike-Harriman

Eisenhower-for-President porters claim most of New York's 96 Republican national convention delegates as a result of the general's victory in the New York primary. All told, 90 convention delegates were elected in the primary, most of them unopposed. The six other delegates will be chosen at a state convention later. In the races where convention seats were contested in yester-day's primary, pro-Eisenhower candidates won 11 and a pro-Taft candidate won one. The Democrats also elected 90 convention delegates in New York. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee picked up DENTON, Tex., (Spl). April 23 one. W. Averell Harriman, who Three students from Eastland is backed for the presidential noare among the more than 400 mination by state Democratic leastudents who have made applica- ders, presumably will get most of

Gen. Eisenhower has won the mary in Pennsylvania, and most Bill Brashier, son of Mr. and of the 60 national convention desenhower, came in third. There was no Democratic candidate on ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Fenley the Pennsylvania ballot. But on the Cisco, has applied for the bach. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee i

the front-runner. Republican National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield of ociety in business education, and Michigan met briefly with General Eisenhower in Paris today but Pennsylvania.

> Summerfield said he spent only reported to be improving and his by way of parenthesis, he added headquarters said it is hoped he that the whole thing was paid for. will be back at his desk tomorrow.

Gloom Hanging Over The Korean Truce Talk Site

By United Press An air of gloom once again is Truce meetings at Panmunjom. His wife, plans to join him in And last night's talks did nothing about six months, and their stay to dispel it. A 16-minute meeting in Japan will likely be for 30 on policing an armistce was used up by the two sides in accusing each other of not wanting an arm- us to thank every contributor to

The only incident during the day's talks came when a UN artil-lery barrage blasted enemy positions just outside the 1000-yard County Republicans are to hold their Precinct Convention in Eastland at the Chamber of Comtle ground action. In the air, American jet pilots followed up the destruction of four enemy planes yesterday by joining bomb-

CIO President Blames Company In Steel Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP) CIO President Phillip Murray said the steel industry is "deliberately creating a wage crisis to blackmail the government into approving over-the-ceiling price in-

Murray told Senate investigators today that the steel operators refused to bargain with the union because they wanted to make the government "knuckle under their price demands." Murray took his case to Congress as an industry official predicted the government will grant producers over-theceiling price increases to offset wage hikes.

No-Fly Reserve Officers Lash **Out At Air Force**

group of reserve officers at Ran-dolph Air Force Base in San An-prison conditions, and to a guar-held May 25.



OPERATION BIGSHOT-The fireball from "Operation Bigshot" atom blast rises slowly into the air at Yucca Flats, Nevada. At left, measuring rockets spiral upward keeping pice with the mushrooming blast. Infantry troops employed in the operation, dug-in three miles from "Ground Zero," were reported all safe after the explosion. (NEA Telephoto).

2-Way Radio Is Working; Thanks Say The Sheriff

Eastland County's new 2-way a few minutes with Eisenhower radio system has been fully instal because of the general's severe led and is working like a "charm" cold that has confined him to his according to a statement made by bed since Friday. Eisenhower is Sheriff Frank Tucker. And just

> The sheriff got out with a list early this year, and took private subscriptions to purchase the eqsubscriptions to purenase the equipment. He collected \$2,508.80 and would have finished only he had to go to a hospital on two occasions.
>
> Exhibits are: Mrs. Laverne All-lawson; Mis. 147.2 Lawson; Mrs. Archie Campbell, Olden; Mrs. Willie Walters, oil and Milton Fullen.
>
> Olden; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Archie Campbell, Olden; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Archie Campbell, Olden; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Archie Campbell, Olden; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Archie Campbell, Olden; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Archie Campbell, Olden; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Archie Campbell, Olden; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Archie Campbell, Agron. Pat Murphy, Harold Court-lawson; Mrs. Alma Quinn, Alma Quinn, Alma Quinn, Alma Quin

settling down over the Korean of \$424.52 which was taken care of by County Commissioners at a recent meeting.

It will be of untold value to county officers in the locating of criminals, and the sheriff asks

Kansas City May **Survive Flooded** Missouri River

By United Press swollen waters of the Missouri River as it moves against the Sherman Air Base at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Troop reinforcements from Fort Riley, Kans., were rushed in to help plug a hole in the dikes at the door to negotiations." the base last night. A new crest of 30 feet is expected tomorrow morning.

However, an Air Force spokes man at the base said: "we haven't lost any ground and while we know the worst is yet to come, we are confident." Downstream, the crest is ex-

pected to hit Kansas City Friday. But flood experts said the 40-foot wall protecting Kansas City will be enough to hold off the river.

Rioting Prison Inmate Expected To Announce Quit

By United Press Die-hard convicts at the southern Michigan prison are expeceto to yer the morning to the warden's peace offer. Last night, Warden Julian Frisbee agreed to accept the 11 demands of 178 rebels holed up with 10 hostages DALLAS, April 23 (UP)-A the world's largest walled prison.

hospital had no limitations. When valued citizens of Eastland. We tonio charge Air Force officials the call came for volunteer work have a better community in which ers Parks Poe was one of the first to live, because of you and yours, to volunteer and began work on Parks Poe.

The Ranger First Methodist tonio charge Air Force officials antee against reprisal. In return, with improperly using their positions in court-martialing men who to volunteer and began work on Parks Poe.

Art Exhibit Be Seen Thursday At Womans Club

The Fine Art Exhibit of the students of Mrs. Florence Jessop will be on display at the Woman's Club, from 3 til 8 p.m., April Doc Alford, Wayne Catoon, Bill 24th and 25th. The public generally, is invited to see this exhibit.

Golden, M. H. Perry, Theo Lamb, Billy C. Frost was Eastland's election in the country Courthouse. ally, is invited to see this exhibit.

Mrs. Horace Horton will be critic.

Horace Horton Parks Poe, Robert

Exhibits are: Mrs. Laverne All- Vaughan, C. T. Lucas, Jimmy the election in at the city hall. The entire cost amounted to oil; Ellen Whatley, oil; Sue Sar-\$2,933.32, which left a balance gent, oil and Earnestine Pierce, drawing.

You are invited to see these xhibits on either of the days

Western Big Three Will **Draft Reply**

LONDON, April 23 (UP) -Britian, the United States and France have started drafting a reply to Russia's proposal for all-German elections.

Representatives of the Western Big Three are meeting at the British Foreign Office in London. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said the reply will be "constructive and will not close ranked number one in the class of

Austin Jail Fire Nearly Suffocates Two Inmates

AUSTIN, April 23 (UP)- A fire of undetermined origin has broken out in the Austin city jail. It temporarily threatened two inmates with suffocation as smoke billowed through their isolated cell

A 31-year-old woman priso was taken to Brackenridge hospital for treatment when police found her overcome by smoke. Her condition is reported as good. And a male prisoner said he join ed the woman in screaming and ounding on the bars for help.

The flames, however, were extinguished with very little dam

RJC Graduation Will Be May 25

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president in the disciplinary barracks at of Ranger Junior College, has an- Larry O. Cox, executive director, the world's largest walled prison. nounced that graduation exercis- and Dr. George W. Jackson, med-He agreed to improvement of es for the class of 1952 will be ical director of the State Hospitals

neld May 25.
The Ranger First Methodist Texas has only 2600 beds for Ito graduate.

ONLY 32 OF 1405 VOTES CAST NOT IN FAVOR OF BONDS

which is composed of the city limits of Eastland and Ranger, overwhelmingly approved issuance of \$1,500,000 in bonds to pay for construction of a dam and water supply facilities on the Leon River, south of Ranger and southeast of Eastland.

was taken off the investigation in

October when his younger broth-

er and two other men were arrest-

ed on charges of cracking the safe

the postoffice last April 28th.

found out about the postal sta-

ion's burglar protection system

and hours of operation while in-

a postal employee. He is accused

Hospital Workers

ney, Waverly Massengale, Henry

colored Baptist churches of East-

land for again helping in a hospi-

tal benefit. They will sing at the Majestic theatre Thursday, April

24th. Be sure to get your tickets to see that splendid show, "Stars In My Crown."

Fort George C. Meade, Md.

(Special) Sergeant Joseph C.

Smith, husband of Mrs. Vanetta

as the honor student of the 12

weeks auto Mechanics course con-

ducted at Fort Jackson, S. C. He

Sergeant Smith is a senior track-

ed vehicle mechanic in the Head-

quarters Battery of the 260th An-

Prior to entering the service

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss

Vanetta Van Geem, daughter of

Mrs. Lavie Van Geem and the late

John Van Geem. She is a gradu-

AUSTIN, April 28 (UP)-Of-

icials of the Texas State Hospi-

tals and special schools said the

long-range challenge for state hos-

pitals is the treatment of tuber-

The report has been made by

cular patients.

ate of Eastland High School.

Care TB Patients In

State Is Big Challenge

190 students.

duty last May 1.

FORMER EASTLAND

WOMAN'S HUSBAND

Parson, Bill Gossage, F. W. Gra-

ham.

the other three.

lay and released on bail.

Daily Report

vestigating a minor complaint by

Federal authorities say Mennen

Eastland voted 649 for, and 10 against; Ranger voters balloted 734 for and 22 against the proposed bond issue.

The election will be canvassed by the district directors and bids taken from bond purchasers in the near future. · The next immediate step is an

appearance before the State Wat-Cop Accused er Commission scheduled for May 12 for a hearing for the water dis-**Robbing NY** trict's application to take 11,000 acre-feet of water per year from the Leon River. **Post Office** Total capacity of the proposed reservoir would be 28,000 acre-

feet. This would supply a popula-NEW YORK, April 23 (UP)tion of 100,000 people with ade-A policeman described as a "good quate water. When full, the procop has been named by the FBI posed reservoir would supply the s the mastermind of a Brooklyn, present district users with water New York postoffice robbery he for ten years without additional had been "investigating" for six water being gathered. At a date in the near future another election will be held to ap-Forty-year-old Nathan Mennen

prove a contract between the towns and the water district that will entitle them to buy their water from the district. This election will be a local affair, and voters of the two cities will be voting for their respective contract. Yesterday's election ended sev-

eral years work toward acquiring an adequate supply of water for towns of this area. After completion of the water

of then plotting the robbery with facilities the district will sell wat-Mennen, who was a policeman and the Lone Star, but to other for 13 years, was charged with conspiracy in the robbery yester-

Predictions have set the date actual work could start on the dam as early as August of this year. Land purchase will be a deciding factor in how soon work can start, Volunteer workers reporting as well as hiring engineers for the for duty at the Eastland Memorial supervision of work.

The election in Eastland was tion judge. Lee Dockery managed the election in Ranger, which was

McGraw, Grady Pipkin, and Dr. James Whittington of Eastland. Jack Frost of Eastland is the district attorney, David D. Pickrell of Orchids got to the co of the Ranger is district secretary.

Lions Enjoy Good Program

The Lions Club enjoyed a splendid "electrical" program Tuesday. though attendance was below no

Buck Pickens had the program but called into action two Rotar-ians, Wheat and White, to do the iemonstrating. The program was V. Smith, 3101 13th Road South good and much needed informa-V. Smith, 3101 13th Road South tion was gathered by the Lions.

Arlington, Va. recently graduated the Walker trial cut into the attendance, for Uncle Sam is usand jurors, in Abilene

Texans Pay Two Billion In Taxes

rcraft Artillery Gun Battalion, WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP) District of Colubmia National The Internal Revenue Bureau uard unit until called to active Washington has announced that Texans paid almost two-billion dollars in all kinds of federal taxes last year. The two-billion dollars Sergeant Smith worked seven onths as a mechanic at the Dispaid by residents of this state was rict of Columbia National Guard part of a record 56 billion the government collected in all

Texas was seventh in the nation total collections, behind New York, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, California and Ohio

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Alice Joyce Cushman and Helen Taylor pianists, accompanied the band at their appearance in the regional meet in San Angelo, where Eastland pupils were high winners in different phases of the

pupils of the Taylor Studio

the U. S. Public Health Service. O.

By d'Alessio

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hetic critics believe-or has he of the 'system' betrayed his trust by deliberately

Evidence on which the answer may be based is presented in a "crime and politics were never far 12-page appraisal of O'Dwyer's

SECOND HAND BARGAINS We Buy, Sell and Trade Mrs. Margie Craig 208 W. Commerce

William O'Dwyer a maligned and "As I see it," the author concludes, nnocent public servant, as he "the story is that of a man who nantains, or a weak and amiable began with good intentions but, by ictim of compromises, as sympa- 'playing the game,' became a victim

Patrolman O'Dwyer, "an up. ollaborating with the bosses of standing and ambitious fellow with a talent for making friends, worked hard in his off hours These questions are asked by earned a law degree at Fordham ulton Oursler in the leading ar- University and passed the New icle of the May Reader's Digest. York bar examination in 1925. "From the first," Oursler writes

away." O'Dwyer's early law partcareer, from patrolman, in 1817, ner George Joyce, served as aldto District Attorney of Kings erman in a district where underworld leader Joe Adonis held des otic power. Adonis, now in prion, then ran a restaurant patron ed nightly by "rogues and pol al adventurers" who sought Adhelp and money in elections. d in later years they were hard

Oursler's story reveals O'-

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Dwyer's deepening involvements ians. Moran was there, too, And with the underworld of New York. according to Charles Lipsky, an As District Attorney of Kings O'Dwyer crony, Costello's approv-

ounty, his first move was to al was necessary to any man seekchoose as his chief James J. Mor- ing the nomination. an, "a man with no legal training Foremost among O'Dwyer's myfor the post." In the District At- stifying" choices of subordinates torney's office "great outrages was Moran, appointed to the lucraagainst public safety and decency tive post of First Deputy Fire occurred," Oursler states. Not the Commissioner and later to that least of them was the suppression of Water Supply Commissioner. of evidence gathered by special Frank C. Bals, the Police Capprosecutor John H. Amen in his tain who picked the six guards

ever closser identification with his York politics, until his ousting by missioner. Two friends of Costello Mayor Impellitteri after the Kefauver hearings. He has since been convicted of prejury, extortion maximum of 28 years in pri-

Hurder Inc., achieved "positive acix of the syndicate was prosecuted. Albert Anastasia, "lord nigh executioner," still remains free, though the 1939 murder of aged Moishe Diamond presented what O'Dwyer himself called a

'perfect case" against Anastasia The case collapsed when sta vitness Abe Reles died from fallng or jumping from the sixth floor of a Coney Island hotel The six policemen guarding Relea 'all fell asleep at the same time, according to the Captain i charge. It had "never occurred o O'Dwyer to record the sworn testimony by Reles. No action gainst Anastasia was taken. The 'Wanted" cards of men involved the Anastasia crimes were re loved from police files.

O'Dwyer's visit to Frank Cos ello, shortly before the forme ought nomination for mayor, di ot concern his mayoralty amb ions, O'Dwyer insists, But Our der notes that Michael Kennedy Tammany boss, was at the meet ng, with other Tammany politic



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rusade against Brooklyn't water- for Reles, was made a Deputy Police commissioner. Phillip Zichello Moran, as O'Dwyer's perennial brother-in-law of a notrious gangidekick and aide, was destined for ster, was appointed Deupty Commissioner of the Department of boss, and for increasingly emin- Hospitals. Frank Quayle, friend of ent roles in the drama of New oe Adonis, was made Fire Comwere similarly cared for.

The article recalls the words of the Kefauver Committee: and conspiracy, and sentenced to Dwyer's defense of public officials who were derelict in their duties and his failure to follow up con-Though O'Dwyer's work against crete evidence of organized crime -have contributed to the growth omplishments," none of the top of crime and gansterism in New

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gate, supervisor.

pecan patties.

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of Eastland in the State of Texas, at the close of business March 31st, 1952, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection. 1,546,662.78 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,127,700.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 15,800.94 Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 3,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$965.86 overdrafts) 765,475.13 Bank premises owned \$15,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$8,000 00 23,000.00

(Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not assumed by bank) Other assets TOTAL ASSETS

19,904.17 3,501,543,32 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,778,937.97 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 29,058.20 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 466,683.03 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 39,621.80 TOTAL DEPOSITS ...

TOTAL LIABILITIES

3,314,301.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided Profits 37,242,32 Reserves (and retirement account for prefered stock) 50,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 187,242.32 TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,501,543,32 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 685,000.00

I, Walter Murray, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

WALTER MURRAY, President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1952 ANNA G. BUMPASS, Notary Public

CORRECT-ATTEST:

State of Texas, County of Eastland, ss:

GUY PARKER RUSSELL HILL IDA B. PLUMMER Directors.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

HERE, HOLD OUR YEH, I KNOW, AN'
DUST ... I GOT
OTHER USES
FOR MY DOOKS
RIGHT NOW!







By Merrill Blosser

By V. T. Hamlir

PROBABLY WON'T BE ANY GROWL, FINGERPRINTS ON IT - JUST DID YOU LIKE THERE AREN'T ANY SEE NO, WHAT I DON'T KNOW
IN BLAZES - BUT I'VE
ARE
GOT A HUNCH!

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FOR SALE: New 5 room house. H. C. Hardin, Magnolia Service Station. East Main.

FOR SALE: Medium bone Tennessee Poland China pigs, subject to register, good feeder stock.
Eastland Pipe and Salvage Co.,
one block west City Hall.

East Sadosa. Tel. 646-J.
FOR RENT: 6 room hou

FOR SALE: Good piano, \$65.00. 1937 Chevrolet, \$100. Phone 804 J. 753-W.

FOR SALE: 19 qt. steam pres-Mulberry. Phone 371.

FOR SALE: 4 room house to be moved, one mile South of Eastland. See C. W. Mayo, Kewanee

FOR SALE: Fresh vegetables. 114

• HELP WANTED

WANTED: First class mechanic. See Doc Alford, shop foreman, Fullen Motor Co.

HELP WANTED: workers are needed each evening FOR RENT: Hillside apartment at 6:30 p.m. at the Eastland Memorial hospital, apply M. H. Perry, construction chairman.

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To all \$60 week salesmen who should be making \$150 a week, read and consider this opportunity. The 72-year-old Banker's Life and Casualty Company, writers of the FAMOUS WHITE CROSS PLAN offers you this: vest \$200 a month in leads alone Mrs. Charles D. Cooper of Kilfor each representative. 2-Earn- gore, and is sponsored by the Musings average \$600 monthly, 3in 4 years our average representative has a yearly income of \$5,000 in bonuses, in addition to the \$600 a month income. We are day, April 30th at the Woman's looking for men between the ages of 21 to 45, who want to be financially set in 4 years while earning large earnings weekly. Most men at 65 don't have this. It's

TO QUALIFY YOU MUST 1-Desire the above. 2-Own good car. 3-Be neat in appearance and have ability to meet the public. We won't hire any-Write C. W. Oman, Rm. 10, Bacon | 463. Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

WANTED: Experienced waitress. • LOST Manhatten Cafe, Eastland, Tex.

WANTED: Roofing work and asbes-

tos siding. Free estimates. Phone 733 Eastland Roofing Company



Alex Rawlins & Sons MONUMENTS

WEATHERFORD, TEX. Serving This Community For More Than 68 Years

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartmen and bedrooms. Wayne Jackson Auto Supply. Phone 894.

FOR RENT: Four room all modern house. Alice Speer, 410

FOR RENT: 6 room house, 11/2 bath on North Dixie. See C. C. Street, 1229 W. Main, phone

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished upstairs Apt. 4 large closets, garage, pricacy of home. Phone 465.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished a partment. 717 W. Commerce. FOR RENT; Two room furnish d apartment and one room effic ency 209 North Lamar.

FOR RENT: 6 room house, 909 Bassett. Call collect, 18 or No. 0 Weatherford.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, down town, up stairs, \$45.00 month, bills paid. Also 5 room apartment with 2 bed rooms. \$55.00 month. Call 692. Muirhead Motor Co.

Furnished, Phone 9520.

NOTICE

NOTICE: Alcoholics Anonymous Do you have a drinking problem Phone 614. Strictly confidential. Box 331.

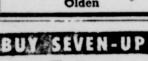
for the review of "The King" Story" by Edward IIIV, Duke of 1-All leads are furnished. We in- Windsor, which will be given by ic Study Club.

Adult tickets, \$1.00, student tickets, 35c, Eastland Telegram, NOTICE: Electrolux Sweepers Service. Jack Lusk, 207 N. Sea man, Phone 811-W.

body not able to have the above income. If you qualify we train you and back you to the limit. Roofing So. "For Better Roofs", Box 1267, Cisco, Phone

OST: Light colored, plastic frame glasses. Call 186-W. Pear-

> FOR SALE MINNOWS J. L. WHISENANT





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Special ... Special **ALL COLORS PLASTIC**

\$19.95 Sedans and Coaches \$10.95 FRONT SEATS ONLY **And Coupes** MAROON FIBERS \$10.95 Sedans and Coaches FRONT SEATS ONLY \$5.95

EASTLAND AUTO PARTS

300 S. Seaman St.

And Coupes

Phone 711

Political Announcements

publish the following announce-ments of candidacies of public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: J. M. Nuessle

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1 Joe Faircloth

T. E. (Ed) Castleberry Re-election. John H. Nix

OR CONGRESS, 17th District Jack Cox, Breckenridge

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE C. C. Street J. W. Cooper

Jas. R. (Jim) Boggus FOR JUDGE 91st JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

Frank Sparks Fleming A. Waters Earl Conner, Jr.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Roy L. Lane (Re-Election)
John C. Nicholas

OR COUNTY TREASURER: Hugh H. Hardeman J. H. "Hoover" Pittman E. C. "Clyde" Fisher Richard C. Cox

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Stanley Webb (For Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: John S. Hart (For Second Term)

FOR SHERIFF: W. E. (Bill) Solomon J. F. (Frank) Tucker (Re-election for Second Term)

FOR COUNTY CLERK: W. V. (Virgil) Love Reelection George A. Fox

Dallas Police Probe Father And Son Fracas

DALLAS, April 23 (UF) olice are investigating the shoot ng of a 57-year-old Dallas gamb ler last night by his son. But they don't have much to go on-neither the father nor the son are talk

The father, Ivy Howard Miller nderwent surgery at Baylor hos pital last night for the remova of four .38 caliber bullets from his stomach. Hospital attendants say is condition is fair. The son, year-old Ivy Howard (Peck) Miler is being held in the Dalla: County Jail.

The shooting occurred in the elder Miller's home last night.

"I'm sure we can help," scootheral offense. Have you any idea who is sending you these letters?"
"Indeed I have," snapped the ittle man. "They are all coming from those pesky income-tax pe

club: "Ladies Free with Escorts on Monday Night."



FOREIGN WARS Meets 2nd and

8:00 P.M. Overseas Veterans Welcom

A NEW DRINK FLAVOR DERIVED FROM **REAL ORANGES**



<u>AN OLD COMPANY</u> BOTTLING CO

APRIL CALENDAR

APRIL 23 County 4-H Club's Dress Review, 1:30 p.m. West Ward School.

Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Martha Dorcus Class Party, 3 p.m. Frank Castleberry home, 209 S. Oak.

Women's Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ APRIL 24

Alpha Delphian Club, 3 p.m. Woman's Club. Gleaners Class party 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Howard Green home,902 W. Plummer. APRIL 25

Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Sunday School Officers Teachers Supper, 7 p.m. First Baptist Church.

APRIL 26 Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. APRIL 28

Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. WMU Business Meeting 3:15 First Baptist Church. Training Union Prog. Planning 7 p.m. First Baptist

Methodist WSCS Circle Day Rotary Club 12:15 Connellee Hotel. Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. Castle Hall.

Lions Club luncheon 12 noon Methodist Church.

Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Women's Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ

ner he asked the mountaineer if

"Reckon I did," was the reply.

"I read a few pages," the moun

aineer replied, "but then I come

to find that feller agreed with me

so perfect-like it weren't no need

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

UNKLE HANK SEZ

A MAN'S MISTAKES

the good service and splendid

repairs you've received from

GRIMES BROS. We solicit

our patronage . . . guarantee

BROS.

EASTLAND

DIM WITH TIME.

for me to read no further.' '

e had received the book.

"Did you read it?"

Christian Women's Fellowship Circle Day,

Life In These **United States**

From Readers Digest

It was a beautiful evening and Aunt Louisa, looking very lovely in her long white dress and little fur cape, her white hair piled high, strolled outside to wait for the taxi she had called to take her to the concert. A noisy jalopy rattled by, full of students from th nearby college. Then a piercing wolf whistle split the air and on of the boys leaned out. "Wis we were forty years older, ma ma!" he called.

A summer resident in the North arolina mountains was so impres sed with the philosphy of an ur ducated mountaineer working o his place that for Christmas he sent him a book of Plato. He never heard anything, and next sum-

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema; psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

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WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

Sold in Eastland by Toombs & ed the postmaster. "that's a fed-Richardson, and Corner Drug Stores; or your hometown drugHousehold Hint

If you're the type who finds humble awkard, try wrapping strip of adhesive tape around the 'thimble" finger to protect it.

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Now, that It's Spring Again-

. . . brings to mind all the real joys and pleasant days that

only this season of the year can bring. But Spring brings hail

and windstorms, too, which are not desireable and sometimes

they cause death and much destruction of property, without

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ance for financial protection against these hazards give us a

ring before the dark clouds begin to boil up out of the South

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Seiberling Safe-Aire and Safety Tires are again available with WHITE SIDEWALLS. Give your car that "smart" appearance ... and give yourself the best safety that money can buy -Seiberling Tires with patented heat vents.

Place your white sidewall order TODAY for Seiberling, America's Finest Tires.



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409 East Main St.

Phone 258

Why the <u>right power</u> is so important to truck buyers

o please.

When a truck engine is too small for the job, you'll pay in poor performance and high upkeep. When it's too big, you'll waste money on op-

erating costs. To be sure of the *right* power on every job, Dodge builds eight great truck engines. There's one "Job-Rated" to fit your work.

In fact, you get a truck that's "Job-Rated" in every way. Every load-moving unit is factory-engineered to meet the most severe operating conditions. And every load-carrying unit is factory-engineered to provide the strength and capacity needed. capacity needed.

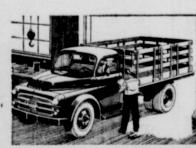
We'll gladly tell you all the facts about Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks.



To save gas, powerful Dodge truck engines employ compression ratios as high as 7.0 to 1. And on hightonnage models, a twin carburetion and exhaust system is used.



Records show low upkeep. For de pendability and low repair costs, rugged Dodge truck engines have 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring and heat-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts.



You get all these plus values: Cyclebond brake linings; easier handling, sharper turning; gýrol Fluid Drive available on all 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton and Route-Van models.



"When power is needed, Dodge trucks have it!"

::. says C. R. SHEARMAN, Hood Construction Co., Lynwood, Calif.

"We've been big Dodge users for many years, because our business demands trucks that are dependable, economical and rugged.

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"And when power is needed, Dodge trucks have it!
They seem to be able to pull anything."



See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation ...

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McGRAW MOTOR CO.

"PUT ON THAT OLD WAR BONNET"-Madamoiselle debates

the wisdom of buying a choice bit of World War I millinery, a German officer's helmet, from among thousands of items on display

at the traditional springtime Paris Scrap Metal Fair. Monsieur, on the other hand, shows by his expression that Amazons, with war

bonnets, are not to his liking.

Gladys Darden, home manage- in any household run more smooth-

nent specialist with the Texas ly after the organization of busi-

ack of a convenient place to work. the postmaster's office. "For some The 1951 annual report shows time now I've been pestered with

nat county Extension agents as threatening letters," he shouted,

sted 22,829 rural families to "and I want something done about

ness centers.

Keeping Records

Farming-Ranching

COLLEGE STATION, Farm-

ng and ranching are two of the

world's most important enterprises.

ness activities and if the house-

olds are not organized much time

nay be lost looking for mislaid

addresses, receipts, deeds and

nany other items that have been

igeon holed and can't be found.

Agricultural Extention Service,

ays many letters, records and

ther business are neglected for

eep farm and home records and it!"

uggested organized places where uch records can be filed and

The location of business centers

in be a personal choice. Some

ople prefer the living room, ne the kitchen and some the

vacy of the bedroom. Where farm or ranch enterprise

a large scale, a seperate room

y be needed and furnished with

Any family can have a busi-ss center. However, Miss Dar-

n says, there are a few esse

als necessary for any center ere should be ample and cor

table writing space, a chai

th a back support and a goo

les should be in reach with stor

ge for inactive files. Keep ac

essories to the minimum but have

all that are needed such as, ac-

aunt hooks blotters ink non

pencils, desk calendar erasers,

ndard office equipment.

paper work" done.

Important Part

stationary postcards, stamps and

If possible, have a filing cabin-

and a filing system with head-

ngs for current files are: ac

ount books, addresses, automo

ile, bank deposit slip, bank state-

ments, canceled checks, equipment

instructions, foor records, income

tax returns, insurance informa

of material kept in a safety de

in locating material quickly.

tion, letters tax forms and lists

posit box. A key to the files aids

Miss Darden says that she has

An angry man bounced into

Your Local USED-COW Dock

CENTRAL HIDE &

RENDERING CO.

For Immediate Service

PHONE COLLECT

141 Eastland, Texas

observed that business activities

waste basket.



TELEPHONE NEWS TO 601-223

Dragoo Studio Presents Program For Music Study Club and Guests

of the hymn of the month, "The a lace cloth and decorated with an by Dr. Clovis G. Chappel. Day of Resurrection.

Linda Linkenhoger, Stanley Ble- cookies were served. vins, John Kimble, Carol Ann Hill, Anney Kate Blair, Patsy Ann Byrd, Don Smith, Kay Culbertson, Juan Jay Smith, and Virginia

Judy Chambless and Kay Poe played a duet. Each Student was introduced by Mrs. Dragoo. -

Many of the student's mothers and friends were guests and with instead of the usual 3:30 hour, at Sunday in Lingleville with Mrs. the members comprised an ap- the Woman's Club. preciative audience, for the Presentations, all of which were well

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LET'S MAKE A DATE-JOIN THE CROWD-

GOING TO THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 24

Proceeds Will Be Used To Buy Hospital Bed-Trays

If you have seen this picture we believe you will enjoy seeing it again—if you have not seen it, we believe that you have missed one of the best pictures ever filmed. For your further enjoyment there will be several music al numbers from the stage in between the two shows. This is YOUR opportunity to help YOUR hospital and

also spend a most enjoyable evening. Come bring family,

ADMISSION: Adults 50c-Children 25c

· STOCKWELL

Either the Parson SPOKE

... or His Pistols

SMOKED:

Members of the Music Study A social hour followed the pro Club heard the students of the gram during which refreshments Harris at the piano. Dragoo Studio. Friday in a pro- were served by the hostesses, who Announcement was made of the and T. E. Richardson.

Mrs. Dragco opened the pro- Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird presided arrangement of orchid iris and Piano solos were played by Nan- yellow Jonquils, flanked with yelcy Lu Owen, Genevive Toliver, low tapers in crystal candelabras. Mickey Horner, Mary Ann Toombs, Frosted lime punch and fancy

Alpha Delphian's Guest Program Set For 7:45 p.m.

The Alpha Delphian Club will

The Guest Day program is entitled "Music Appreciation" and is under the direction of Mrs. Leroy Patterson and Mrs. E. A. Leroy Patterson and Mrs. E. A. eskow, with Mrs. Claude Boles present.

GUNS...GOLD...and a GIRL!

wo-man war in the South Pacific

John PAYNE

Rhonda FLEMING

Forrest TUCKER

m to her home in Comanche, court ball with her gown and her aesday where she will visit for hair piled high on her head." Quizzed by his brother about

> From the Winfied, Kans., Cour "As an encore, Miss Brown layed an old favorite, "Carry Me

OPENING SNOW CONE STAND at 508 W. Commerce Saturday, April 19

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ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS



WSCS Meets In Church Parlor This Week

Members of the Women's Solety of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the parlor of the First Methodist Church.

presided and opened the service with a hymn, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" with Mrs. Charles B.

gram under the direction of Mrs. were Mmes, H. C. Westfall, Rob- Church tea at 2:30 p.m. May 5th F. L. Dragoo, at their meeting in erta Grisham, A. H. Johnson, and all Methodist women urged to

Mrs. Frank Crowell gave the Mrs. Drageo opened the program with the ensemble singing over the table, which was laid with and reviewed "The Seven Words"

The meeting was closed with the benediction, repeated in uni

Present were Mmes. J. A. Ca on, R. E. Sikes, Harris, O. O. Mickle, Hassell, George I. Lane Cecil Collings Frank Castleberry, Clyde Young, L. C. Brown and Crowel.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones visited mother Mrs. Texa Garri son ,who was celebrating her 70th

Mrs. P. L. Parker accompanied Colo., Rocky Mountain News Mrs. P. L. Parker accompanied Color, Mose and the belle of a world's most important enterprises.

> meaning of truth, a three ar old answered: "It meansich one of us did it.'

ck to Old Virginity'.

MRS. J. A. HAYNES

Rentals

002 S. Seaman Phone 726-W



Eastland-Ranger Highway

Wednesday & Thursday April 23 - 24

GAIL RUSSELL CLAIRE TREVOR ANN DVORAK ABOLPHE MENIOU ANDREW STONE



Tuesday & Wednesday April 22-23



News and Cartoon

Mountain Lions Create Trapping Flurry On Border

he Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

Pedro Ranch, south of Eagle Pas after damaging raids on the deel

Three more were shot on the Ortiz Ranch, about ten miles north east of Laredo, when a cruising state trapper ambushed a female and two cubs .The cubs were alnost full grown. The San Pedro ranch roundup

occurred after Foreman Jim Tate reported finding carcasses of new ly killed deer. Johnny Hearn of Cotulla, predator control chief for the Commission, assigned Game Warden Jim Pond of Car rizo Springs, and State trappe Ruf Bishop to the job.

They pitched camp in the deer range and struck quickly, trapping four big lions within fou days. The other three were caught Warden Supervisor Herber

Ward at Catarina, in whose dis trict most mountain lion depreda tions occur, said his force had to

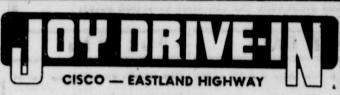
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swiftly, oftentimes killing deer for cubs and was shot.

The three animals shot on the Ortiz Ranch were bagged by Stane mountain lion zone along the te Trapper Agapito Flores of Lar-

be ready to act on short notice, car lights as soon as the first fell. He explained the lions swim the About two hours later, the fe-Rio Grande from Mexico and strike male lion appeared seeking the

Classified ad from a Cape Cod weekly: "Vacationing stenograph-Rio Grande river was reported to edo while crusing at night. He saw er beaching daytimes would like one of the young cubs at about to be occupied nights to earn thirty paces. He shot it, as well as vacation money. Am fast and a second cat that stepped into the make no errors."



Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday, April 22-23-24



Gail Davis - Lyle Talbot - Pat Buttram



Cartoon

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Eastland



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