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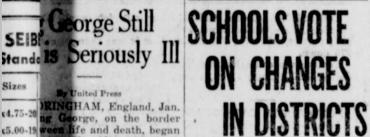
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Advance

ALIAN ARMY, member schools in the Panhandle FRONT, Jan. 20 .--

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. The body was brought to Ranger Sunday night and will rest at the home until Tuesday morning, when funeral services will be held at St. Rita's Catholic Church at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Byrnes con-

Late Oil Man

ducting the mass. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery In the loss of W. D. (Bill) Conway, Ranger has lost one of her most outstanding citizens, for he was, since the early days of the boom, active in everything that tended to promote the welfare of the city.

Born in Butler county, Pennsylvania 50 years ago, the son of Dan and Cecelia Conway, he spent the early years of his life on his parents' farm in Butler county.

Like many young men of that part of the state he had experience in the oil fields so it was only natural that when oil was struck in W. D. (Bill) Conway of Ranger, Oklahoma he should join the vast army of young men who heard its

> For some time he was located in Healdton and Ardmore, then when the oil rush came to Ranger he came here and has played a competent and able role in the business and social life of his

chosen community. In 1919 he married Miss Norma Heweth and to them two children, Marie and Dan, were born. Other members of his immediate family who survive him are two sisters, Mrs. James O'Neal and Mrs. A. J. O'Donnell of Ranger; one brother, Pennsylvania; two nieces, Mary hugging her son O'Neal and Dorothy O'Donnell; five nephews, Francis, Albert, Victor, Gene and Robert O'Donnell; a great niece, Mary O'Donnell; his

By United Press mother-in-law, Mrs. M. H. Clark, AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—Texas high and one sister-in-law, Mrs. A. B. schools have until midnight to sub- Conway of Mineral Wells. Mr. Conway had served as presi-

mit in writing their views toward dent of the Ranger Chamber of proposed changes in Class A foot-Commerce two terms, was a past ball districts of the interscholastic director of the West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce and at one time Roy Henderson said objectors and proponents must present their was vice president of the Broadso the executive committee way of America Association. At ed for hearing in the federal courts presents the gravest problem to Advance might consider them. The com- the time of his death he was chair- here Jan. 21, will likely settle the the Texas livestock grower, ac-buthern Front mittee will likely meet Wednesday. the Commondal State Park of Parkandle natural are field Principal changes include disso-

lution of District 3 and putting Ranger. and Oil Belt conferences; dissolu- Hodges of Tyler; Frank Champion, pany, Smith Bros., Inc., and Skeltion of the present District 6 and Garvin Chastain, J. E. Matthews, ley Oil company. Sthiopian lines in the and putting members in two dis- Hall Walker, Ray Newnham and tricts; inclusion of Cleburne in the Morris Leveille of Ranger, and ably from natural gas cases heard spector J. H. Fasco said, "but be-Fort Worth district and acceptance Edw. R. Maher of Dallas. Honor- at Houston through both disputes cause of lack of funds, we are of six new schools in Class A com- ary pallbearers will be his many grow out of provisions of the na- forced to allow 14 infected counfriends in this community and of tural gas conservation act gener- ties to escape us. ally known as H. B. 266.

# HAPPY MRS. HAUPTMANN

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1936

Fastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEW S OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

# Be Buried on Tuesday Morning W. D. Conway, 50, of Ranger, passed away in a Dallas hospital

The ecstatic joy of his mother spread to little Mannfried Hauptmann, when the word was passed to Mrs. Anna Hauptmann that her husband had been granted a reprieve that saved him from the electric chair for Hugh Conway of Butler county, at least another eight weeks. She is shown above, a picture of joy,

> Three Suits May Fever Tick Presents Settle Question of Stripper Plants

DALLAS .- Three suits schedulthe time of his death he was chair- here Jan. 21, will likely settle the the Texas livestock grower, acthe Commercial State Bank of Panhandle natural gas field. The suits were brought by who reported that five-sixths of

Active pallbearers will be R. H. American Natural Gasoline com- the livestock are tick free.

**Group Agrees on Assignment** Of Jan. 29 As County Day At The **Federal Housing Home Exhibit** 

Agreement of assignment of January 29 at "Eastland County Day," conditional upon approval of Cisco and Ranger Chamber of Commerces, at the National Home Show in Fort Worth was reached by a chamber of commerce group in Eastland Monday.

The meeting was called by R. E. Sikes, formerly of Eastland and now executive assistant at the Fort Worth FHA office.

H. C. Davis, ( chamber of commerce secretary at Eastland, accompanied Sikes to Ranger and Cisco where other meetings were held.

O. E. Harvey was named chair-man of an Eastland committee to arge attendance from Eastland at the show whose sponsor, the FHA, endeavors to open a 1936 home building drive in this section. Other committee members are Albert Taylor, H. C. Davis, Mrs. C. U. Connellee, Mrs. James H. Horton and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins

The Fort Worth show will begin Jan. 25 and continue through Feb. 2. It will be staged at Throckmorton at Fifth street in Fort Worth. The Fort Worth Real Estate Board is sponsoring the show in cooperation with the FHA under standards set by the Manufacturer's Housing Display Council.

The outstanding feature of the show will be twelve "Talking Towers." These are cylindrical pylons 13 feet high and 3 1-2 feet in diameter, bearing the FHA insignia and message. The "talks" will be roadcast from electrical transcription records to the people standing within a six foot range of the pylons and will feature modern building materials and home equipment as well as detailed inrmation on the National Hous ing Act and the method of financthe purchase of equipment, repairing, building and purchase of

to Cattle Raisers feature of these pylons, there will be displayed in the base of each tower, two model homes-twenty- el. He has just celebrated his 80th four in all, mostly ranging in price HOUSTON .- The fever tick

The FHA Information Booth is devoted to illuminated educational

livestock Sanitary commission, tion features and single mortgage provisions of the National Housing Act. This booth will be manned by "We are working systematically Federal Housing Administration

Warm Sunshine Welcomed After



No. 67

Delivered To Your Home

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**Broaca's Choice** 

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Senate today passed the \$2,237,-000,000 compromise bond and cash bonus bill under the combined pressure of major veterans organizations and despite a treasury warning the national debt would swell to \$35,500,000,000, in 18 nonths.

The vote on final passage was 74 to 16. It came after the senate rejected a currency expansion mendment

President Roosevelt is expected to veto the bill, but bonus advo-

The senate rejected amendments lesigned to reduce the \$2,237,-000,000 load to be added to federal credit. It refused to sancation currency inflation. House leaders are believed to have agreed to accept the senate bill. They plan to vote Wednesday.

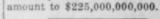
#### By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The senate bowling along toward passage of the baby bond bonus bill oday defeated an effort to have the proposed veterans' payments cut in half.

A substitute offered by Senator William King, Democrat, Utah, to base the payment on the present ash surrender value rather than the 1945 maturity value of adjusted service certificates, was defeat-There was no record vote on the King amendment.

Senator Edward Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, made his first sen ate speech in opposition to the bill. He suggested payments be confined to needy veterans and called payment to all regardless of need

an outrageous thing to do.' King forecast an early drive for veterans pensions and said world war veterans already had cost the least two novels a year for 56 nation \$9,049,810,000. He predicted passage of the bill would contribute to an indebtedness of \$35,-000,000,000 to \$38,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year. He said veteran expenses would eventually





In addition to the "talking" books than any living author, G. B. Burgin of Highgate, London, is pictured at work on his 114th novbirthday and has turned out at

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. 20 .- The League ittee of 13 today death 'a number of years ago. rther efforts by it an to bring peace and Ethiopia would Strawn; five daughters, Mrs. Del-

phina Drovetta, now living in of 13 decided not France; Mrs. George Guydis, Mrs. alleged Red Cross Joe Poydak, Mrs. Tony Sadver and quested by Ethiopia Mrs. N. D. Pruitt, all of Strawn. by Mussolini in a International Red He is also survived by nine grand-children. All his children were at nittee also decided his bedside at the time of death ssible to give fi- with the exception of the daughter Ethiopia. in France.

e received a long repeating an apial aid, which the Geno Gallina, Eno Visentin, Mick- performed last Tuesday. Hill was in November. was reported to be 0 convention for were by Strawn Merchandise Co. ance to states which

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All stores in Ranger will be

gas may be put and specifically **Pistol is Found in** 

By United Press MEMPHIS, Tenn., 'Jan. 20 .- A responsible for much of the "more spread." 38 calibre pistol with only three than a billion" cubic feet of daily

Monday Afternoon loaded cartridges in the magazine naturaly gas wastage. Funeral services for Louis Lo- was found in the wreckage of the vera, 66, Strawn merchant, were American Air Lines plane at Good- thorized proration of the gas pro- their animals, Rasco said and conducted from the St. John's win, Ark., investigators announced duction. The proration sections pointed out that such methods Catholic Church of Strawn Mon- today.

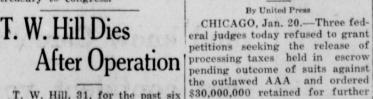
day afternoon at 3 o'clock with The pistol and a memorandum Houston. Father Paul Niedziela conducting bearing the name of Co-Pilot The Dallas suits contend that so the mass. Burial was in the Mt. Glenn Freeland were obtained long as proration is delayed by ticks all the time. The cattle, Marion cemetery, Strawn. The de- from a laundry where clothes of court order, stripping plants horses, mules and other animals ceased died at his home in Strawn most of the 17 crash victims were should be free to proceed as they now under quarantine because of taken.

#### Born in Torino, Italy, March 28, 1869, he came to America when **Taxes Refunded by** 20 years old and went to work at Thurber in the coal mines. At the age of 30 he returned to his na-

By United Press

Ughetto. Returning to America with his bride he located at Lyra 1914 he went into the grocery taxes were made public today. are inseparable.

business in Strawn and was en-The refunds to individuals, corgaged in that business when he porations and estates were for the died. His wife preceeded him in last fiscal year. They were re-**Processing Tax Not** leased by the House expenditure He is survived by two sons, committee after submission by the Louis and L. J., both living in treasury to congress. treasury to congress.



T. W. Hill, 31, for the past six supreme court action. months a resident of Eastland, Active pall bearers at the fu-; died Monday following an operaneral were Adam Rogowski, Jr, tion for appendicitis, which was Hoffman May Talk

ey Guydis, Frank Walko and Tony an employe of the Texas Electric Bordignon. Funeral arrangements Service Company and came to Eastland from Fort Worth.

Certainty of engagement of the ambulance to Hillsboro, where the Gov. Harold Hoffman may confer during his college study. not ratified by Eastland Maverick basket ball funeral services will be conducted. again with Hauptmann about "im- Powers ranked second in a class Three others entering the mine of obligations and may extend the the constitutionality of the Bank Survivors include his mother, portant details" of the Lindbergh system. When his wife reads a escaped unharmed. solini promised the Brownwood tonight hinged this Mrs. J. C. Hill; three brothers, A. case, it was learned today.

toward eradicating ticks in 25 The litigation differs consider- counties of the state," Chief Intions and distribute literature. Provisions have been made in the exhibit building for space in which various manufacturers and firms will display building mater-

a Grave Problem

"When we complete our work in ials and home equipment and fur-That bill had two aspects. One in the 25 counties, we will start on nishings. These exhibitors will dis-

play many educational features in ter the slippery ice had caused Rasco said ticks "are no respecconnection with their wares. prohibited "stripping." Stripping is tors of county lines. They travel This is the third show of its ies in traffic accidents. the process by which gasoline con- as fast as mules can trot and kind in the nation. The first opens Wreckage of Plane tent is taken from the natural gas calves can run, but the state sev- in Baltimore Maryland on Januand the residue blown or "popped" eral years ago pledged itself to do ary 4th. the second in Houston, into the air. This practice was held all it could to prevent their Texas on the 11th.

> Livestock owners have been edu **Funeral Services for** cated in the treatment and preven-The other section of the act au- tion of other diseases infecting Mrs. Maude Adams were involved in the litigation at were not sufficient in guarding

> against tickets. "It is necessary to work against did before the act was passed. The tick infection exceed in value "25,three companies say that the act 000,000,000 in Texas," Rasco es- following an appendix operation at

timated. must be considered as a whole. Another suit involving validity Chairman Louis J. Wardlaw, Federal Government or construction of the natural gas Fort Worth, was appointed to the court for the eastern district of Nelson, Orange, resigned to be-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Fed- Texas. It is set for Jan. 22. In it come head of Texas prisons. Warderal tax refunds of \$56,122,000 in- Cargary corporation contends that law was a candidate for governor and later moved to Strawn. About cluding \$32,063,000 in processing two features of the natural gas act in 1928 against Dan Moody.



Held in Eastland Funeral services for Mrs. Maude

Carter Adams, 45, of Oak Grove, six miles north of Caddo, who died ty tied up by snow. a Breckenridge hospital Sunday

Temperatures dropped in the east morning, were held from the First as the skies cleared, creating suf-Baptist Church in Eastland Monact is to be heard in the federal commission when the late Dave day afternoon. Rev. H. B. John- fering among thousands of poor in son and Rev. K. C. Edmonds of cities and hampering the work of Ranger officiated. Burial was in highway crews fighting to open the Eastland cemetery. the highways.

ay night.

There was no such temperature Survivors are six children, Norvell, Oakley, Northe, of Ranger; in the country today as the 44 be-Sherrod, Amita, Juanita, Virginia low zero in Minnesota Saturday. Lee, Mrs. Ima Jean Williams, Oak But only the most extreme south Grove; one sister, Mrs. Thelma and west escaped freezing. All the Parrack, Eastland; three brothers, north Atlantic coast was embedded Ocia Carter of Fort Worth, Burt in snow that almost halted motor Carter of Dennis, near Weather- traffic.

The midwest and north clear to ford, and Doc Carter of Kansas the Rockies were digging out of City, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of snow that fell Friday and Satur-Hohertz Camp, near Strawn, the day. latter a brother of Mr. Adams, at-

tended the funeral. By United Press Hamner Undertaking Company BOSTON .---Blind since 1927, was in charge.

William E. Powers, 27, has been admitted to practice before the **Eight Coal Miners** Massachusetts supreme court and plans to open a law office in his

native Cumberland, R. I. Powers ranged second in a class of 209 graduated from Boston

University School of Law last Eight coal miners were trapped to- clauses in bonds applied also to before the court met in two other June. His success was largely due day in the Monarch No. 2 mine of dollar bonds issued here by for- contested new deal statutes. to the efforts of his wife, who read the National Fuel Company three eigners and held by foreigners. him more than 4,000 law cases miles south of here by an explosion in the shaft.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20 .-

Wintry Blizzard

By United Press

s the Lower Rio Grande valley.

temperatures of 20 degrees Sun-

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Gold Clause Ruling

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Warm sunshine Monday thawed

Governor's Secretary **Figuratively Dead** 

By United Press

AUSTIN .- Edward Clark, governor's chief secretary, akoke to but Texas highways and streets af- find himself figuratively "dead" on Dec. 31. An East Texas newsthree deaths and numerous injurpaper the day before carried the headline: Edward Clark Dies To-Fair and warmer weather was night." A copyreader had put the forecast for Tuesday, breaking the wrong man in the headline. Clark grip of a blizzard which covered had announced that C. B. James, he state Saturday with sleet and convicted in Tyler county, would snow and sent temperatures to the die since no executive clemency freezing point almost as far south had been granted.

The next day a letter came to Amarillo and Abilene reported the governor's office addressed: "Edward Clark, Heaven. Please

forward."

UNDERGOES OPERATION

The most severe and widespread Condition of Mrs. Thornton Coopstorm of the winter blew out to |er, deputy in the tax assessor-colsea off to New England coast to- lector's office, who underwent an day leaving more than 60 dead and appendicitis operation Saturday, traffic of more than half the coun- was reported good Monday.



By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .--- The upreme court today postponed for at least two weeks its decision on the TVA power program.

The ruling was expected today. After meeting at noon the court Of Court Upheld ecessed in a few moments until Feb. 3, the first date on which the TVA decision may now be render-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The

The delay in the TVA ruling supreme court today refused to upcame in the face of vigorous briefs set the decision of the New York court which held outlawing of gold filled by the government shortly

In one of the government asked The decision is said to involve the justices to throw out of court "hundreds of millions of dollars" Gov. Eugene Talmadge's test of famous gold ruling of the court head cotton act. In the other a

000 in contested processing levies.

UARY 31 LAST DAY TO PAY POLL TAX INORDER TO VOTE IN

Anne Hill of Hillsboro. facts to disclose.

The body was being shipped in a Hamner Undertaking Company

With Hauptmann By United Press TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.-

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

# While Jobs Increase, **Relief Load Stavs**

One of the troubles with the relief situation is that it won't stay put. Its figures slide around like a globule of mercury on a glass plate, and about all you can say of them is that they never act as you expect them to.

For instance: Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins announces that the current work relief program has finally reached its goal by putting some 3,500,000 men to work. You would naturally suppose that this would immediately be reflected by a sharp drop in the relief rolls.

In some localities there has been a drop-one of slightly less than 10 per cent, for the country's large cities as a group. But in many places the decline has been far smaller than that, and in 27 cities the relief load has actually increased.

Nor is that the only queer thing about it.

Rough estimates put the total number of unemployed in September, when the work relief program began to pick up speed, at 11,000,000. Yet during September there were somewhat fewer than 4,000,000 pople on the relief rolls.

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Unemployment at its peak in this country is believed to have gone as high as 15,000,000-yet the relief rolls, at their peak, carried only 5,465,000 cases.

The relief load, in other words, has not at any time included as many as half of the number of people out of work. That obviously means that most unemployed people subsist on savings, or rely on the help of relatives, without applying for government aid at all.

And that, in turn, helps to explain why the relief rolls are not shrinking today as fast as we might expect. The Tom Kimbrough. WPA program is going at top speed, and business and in-dustry generally are providing more jobs than at any other Mrs. Elmer Daffern Saturday Mrs. R. M. Mason and daughter Bobby Ann visited Mrs. Lee Yard-ley. time in the last four years; yet the numbers on relief dim- night. inish only a little, and in some cities do not diminish at all.

Relief apparently is a rotating affair. A great many of the people now going on relief must be people who have utterly exhausted their resources through long F. E. Ferrell Sunday. months and years of unemployment.

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# **CROSS ROADS** Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and on and Jeff Lee visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferell Wednesday morning Elaine is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Browning Lea Yardley was a Ranger visior Saturday.

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Mrs. R. L. Yardley and daugh- Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern Old Methods Best

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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# Says Aged Teacher

By United Press LAWRENCE, Mass .--- A teachfor 48 years, Miss Sarah A. Barlow holds that more old fashioned methods are needed in the modern classroom.

"I still hold a firm belief in Le Voice and Ferrell Hale visithome work and similar methods of study," she said. " There is room in the schools for play and

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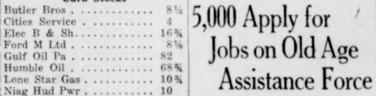
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GHOST! @ 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BIRDS sleep in a great variety of manners. water, some sleep standing up, and some hang by using their stiff tails as a brace. Most birds, howeve to sleep, and those which sleep on tree branches their perches by a curious arrangement of the leg

yearlings, 750-800; fat cows, 400-525; cutters, 300-375; fat lambs, that it was thoug few would apply. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: ville S. Carpen Cattle, 2,800; hogs, 1,200; sheep, pension director 6,000 application Part of the p dergone by an ome to Austin fo xamination. No bother Carpenter ants is: "Where if 5,000 come?" The University morial auditorium -No. 2 yellow 108-112; and the hall of the resentatives, com mit simultaneous tion for that n enough desks w problem. The 5,000 an

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# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



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# CAMEL'S MONEY-BACK OFFER STILL OPEN TO **TEXAS SMOKERS**



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By Williams educational life department in the The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) community certainly has a very important department in the com mercial or financial interest with which to build its larger program from year to year. Likewise it has its larger social life, and certainly it has its own recognition of the religious life of the community and by due recogniion of thre three, aids much in building a greater community.

Now, we come to the last, but surely not the least in value and importance to all the rest and to the building of a great community. The religious welfare of the community, including every denomination, sect or creed, having

to do with the higher Christian life and training for better living in the lives of all the people. We refer to this as the Church life, and here we find an important place for due recognition of the commercial or financial inter-

est of the community. When this is neglected the influence of church life wanes. Church life must observe the great importance of caring for the financial interests in budget and caring for property. Yes, here we find the place for good, wholesome so cial life, offering good opportunity for young and old to enjoy themselves, and make the Christian life one of happiness. The educational life is of great worth in the pro gram of the church life.

The serious mistake is, when a community gives special recognition to one or more of these focr and neglect either one. When this condition is found, there is an unbalanced community, lop-sided, and cannot prosper. Too much time, money and energy spent on either to the neglect of the other three is hurtful. Lets balance the

four. Give due consideration to all. A well-balanced community life. CHARLES W. ESTES.

By Claudius T. Murchison NEW YORK, N. Y. - The otton textile industry goes into 935 with much more than a mere ious hope for the future. It has a definite program-one tenance of those standards, the which, designed to deal primarily with fundamental problems of the proved service to the public.

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through voluntary co-operation, in the last quarter. But the year of sound competitive conditions as a whole, with demand below and practices to the ends that normal and manufacturing marstandards of employment may be gins unsatisfactory, was improved; that, if possible, com-

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tablishment and the maintenance, fairly general price improvement only slightly better than in 1934 when the industry operated at a loss.

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OVER, LILLY!

By Cowen



by Nard Jones The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG Copyright NEA 1936

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BEGIN HERE TODAY JULIA CRAIG, vreity young secretary to GEORGE WOOD-FORD of the law firm of Wood-ford and Brooks, is ambitious to be a night club singer. Julia singes an apartment with AMY ANDERS. PETER KEMP, also employed by Woodford and Brooks, is in fove with Julia, but she discour-pges his attentions. He gives Julia a letter of introduction to HENRI LAMB, band leader, but, in the letter, asks Lamb not to give ber a job. BEGIN HERE TODAY

building all morning; and, remembering the advertisement, Julia slipped to the radio and turned the dials.

It was an orchestra that had won its reputation deservedly, and Julia listened entranced. Her gaze was out the window, but she saw neither the milling throngs in the street below, nor the dingy rooftop of the building next door. It rchestra a



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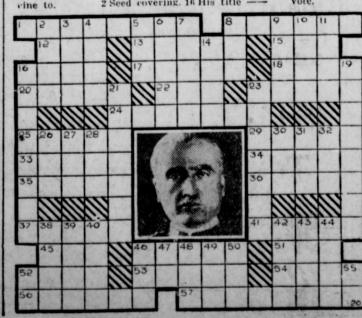
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**Our Readers** 

# COMMUNITY-LIFE

We are thinking of a well-balnced life and the kind and amount of food necessary to the making of such a life, in body, mind, and

Much concern is given today relative to food values necessary to the making of a strong, healthy body, with all parts properly balanced and properly fed.

Likewise of the mind and the soul, which has to do with the individual life and, with many individuals we build great communities, and thus we are thinking of a well rounded community-life, with all necessary departments properly recognized and nourished.

We find that there are four necessary departments of good community life, all depending upon each other and when one is neglected it means the weakening of the other three. Too often we see lop-sided individuals, those having placed certain emphasis upon the body and neglected the soul, the mind, and others having placed values upon mind to the neglect of both body and soul.

To the building of a great community, the four elements necessary contain every good interest, and are as follows-commercial, social educational, and religious. The commercial interest of a community includes all business interests of the community, and therefore have direct relations to good social life, educational life and religious life, and cannot be separated.

The social welfare of the community includes all relations having to do with amusements, entertainments and social interests, and cannot be separated from the other three. Certainly it has its commercial values, its educational values and its religious values, and none can be neglected without se-

rious harm. The educational life includes all interests of the community having in mind advancement in wisdom and knowledge, seeking more intelligence upon all subjects. The in the letter, asks taken and to jive her a job. Jatla discovers this, tells Peter everything is over between them ROYAL VESBITT, wealthy, with many inducatial friends, comes to the apartment to see Amy. He hears Julia sing and promises to help her find a job. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

FOR several days following Royal Neshitt's visit. Julia was buoyed by the thought of his unmistak able enthusiasm for her singing And Amy assured her continuously that Neshitt's influence was wideand that he never made a promise

But a week went by, then another, and she heard nothing more from Nesbitt.

"I'm afraid he was just being nice to me, because he likes you," Julia told Amy.

"Don't you believe it. You'll hear something from him when you least expect it. I wouldn't be surprised if he calls up any day now and says he has a tryout arranged for you."

Julia laughel, but pot too happily. "I'm sure you're the most incurable optimist in the world. Amv!"

When another week went by and she did not hear from Nesbitt she was sure she never would. He had, she told herself, tried to be polite-and now he was avoiding

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Amy as well as herself. "He must think me a fool," she thought. "And . . . perhaps I am." But nevertheless she held stout-

ly to ber purpose. The brush with giveness. bring out a certain stubborn strength in her. Too, she wanted terribly to show Peter Kemn that Henri Lamb had served only to "I do forgive you," Julia told

It was a white lie and Peter radio. Woodford's claim was that terribly to show Peter Kemp that knew it, but he said, "Then let's be he had a radio installed in his on the stage." such an effortless trick as he had played on her was not nearly friends again." "We are friends," Julia an be entertained should he have to swered. "Now about this Parring leave them for a moment. But the enough to discourage her in the ambition to become a singer in a night club.

truth. of the matter was that it ton contract. . . ." It was no use. Peter pulled him was used primarily for the enter-

ONE night after work she did self together and resumed the dis tainment of George Woodford. He muster the courage to try one cussion of the contract. He did was a wealthy lawyer now, one of of the radio stations. The man not try again to break through her the wealthiest men in the city and reserve, but each time she saw him he had long since ceased to drive who hired "the talent" was courteous enough, but he showed Julia a waiting list which looked like a page from the city directory. He plans for the future. page from the city directory. He plans for the future. Once she thought of quitting appear in court; and he met only told her, too, that as an unknown the more important clients who and untried singer she might have Woodford and Brooks, but quickly

to suffer a period of anonymity realized how foolish this would be. visited the offices. Sometimes when Woodford was she got her chance. Even ordinary office jobs were still even when Then he told her something more, somewhat difficult to obtain. It gone, and a tedious stretch of work fair if I didn't try to help you. You "You're too charming a girl to would be no laughing matter to had fatigued her. Julia would step hide yourself unseen on a radio leave a job she knew she was from her own little office and try program. The audience that hears equipped to do-and go searching one of the afternoon programs you should be allowed the benefit of for one that might never, for her. Usually she searched out a record ing program, one that might in seeing you, too!"

. exist. It was a pretty compliment, but But the truth remained that clude a record by a favorite orches tt did not further Julia in her de Julia Craig was a songbird by na tra.

termination. Now more than ever ture. She wanted to sing, had to On this particular day she had and sing for them? Of course I'll Brooks. Although her chief work great singers have such an urge tisement of a well-' nown food com along who ought to be able to get tisement of a well- nown food com along who ought to be able to get was as secretary to George Word And not every singer the world of any stating that at 3 o'clock they you something if he likes your ford, a certain number of daily knows as great has it. But Julia conferences with Peter Kemp were did. Perhaps that was the secret always necessary. These Julia suf- of the spell she could cast when Woodford had been out of the (To Be Continued)

was an ing rhythm made her want to dance and sing at once.

Presently they launched into one of her favorite modern tunes. Julia began to sing it in a whisper-but before the chorus was finished she was singing it clearly, oblivious to the world.

The music stopped suddenly on a low, plaintive note. Then, while she still stood there, an all-too-familiar voice said, "Very good, Miss Craig." It was George Woodford. Julia turned, blushing furiously. "I-I'm sorry, Mr. Woodford."

"Sorry?" he exclaimed, tossing his hat and overcoat on one of the big leather chairs. "Why should anyone be sorry for singing? You shouldn't apologize for that. Especially when you sing so beautifully."

. . . HE stood regarding her curiously a little as if he were seein. her for the first time. Embarrassed under his steady gaze, Julia said, "I'd better get to work." She smiled ruefully, and switched off the radio.

"Just a moment, Miss Craig. That was really very nice. I took the liberty of listening all the way through it. Have you ever done anything like that-professionally.

I mean?" "No . . ." she faltered. "I-I've thought I might like it."

Woodford's eyebrows raised in astonishment. "You have?" He fered with the dignity of an em she sang. Certainly it was the laughed pleasantly. "I'd never ploye who knows her confrere only thing which had provoked Amy ireamed it. You always seemed so - so blamed efficient and full of the dropped his mask in sudden des- these modern songs sound wonder- iaw business. Matter of fact, Miss peration and tried again for for- ful, even when the tune's not so Craig, you've made me ashamed of myself sometimes. Here you areyoung and-well, attractive-and

"Oh, it's not that exactly, Mr office in order that clients might Woodford. I mean-1 haven't been thinking about the stage. I know I haven't a very remarkable voice It's just sort of adaptable to these Tin Pan Alley songs." "Then you want to be a night

club singer, eh?"

"That's about it, Mr. Woodford." "Have you tried any of them? "Just one. There wasn't any thing."

"Hmm . . ." Woodford sat dowr at his desk, seemed to be studyling the pattern of the polished walnut Then he looked up at Julia again "One thing certain. 1 wouldn't be wouldn't mind singing for a pri vate party, would you?"

"Why-no." Woodford hesitated a moment Then: "You see, I'm giving a lit tle party on my boat over the week Would you like to come along end.



"I do forgive you." Julia told him. "I'd quite forgotten the matter.

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during business hours. Once Peter Sanders to say, "You can make

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OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES

> CALENDAR ented by the Thursday afternoon

Tonight church, 7:15 p. m., in church, Rev. |lated into, Mmes. Leslie Gray, C. J. B. Curry of Cisco, presiding eld- L. Garrett, W. D. R. Owen, James er in charge.

Tuesday

Beethoven Junior Music Club, 4 1 p. m., hostess announced later. West Ward Parent-Teacher association, 3:30 p. m., at school. p. m., residence of Mrs. A. F. Tay- O. Satterwhite, as the school or, election of officers, and pro- ma'am. gran

Old Log School, playing, 8 p. m., high school auditorium, public library benefit by members of Thursday Afternoon club. Public cordially invited.

Choir Practice and Social Evening

The First Christian church choir roulettee board, before matching in which Mrs. Grady Owen was sils for cake making. James A. Beard, president; Mrs. and during the baking of their ton and sponsor, Mrs. Williamson D. J. Fiensy, secretary; Harry confections their authors went to The club meets with Miss Ann. King, director; Mrs. W. A. Rich the dining room for guessing Jane Taylor next Saturday after ardson, choir leader.

Following rehearsal, a song program ensemble was enjoyed and a taken from the oven and turned bass solo "Asleep in the Deep," by Harry King. dver by the young cooks to cool, Mrs. Larner served a delicious Harry King.

The next meeting will be Feb. plate supper of tuna fish salad, po-21 at 7:30 p. m., residence Mrs. | tato flakes, cheese wafers, punch, N. L. Smitham, with Mrs. D. J. custard and the freshly baked Fiensy as co-hostess. cakes.

Mrs. King served a refreshment The embryo housewives listed, of hot doughnuts and coffee and Eloise Johnson, Nanette Tanner, sherbert with cake.

Grady Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marilyn Larner. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Gattis, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Gattis, Mr. and Address Cisco Club ry King.

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club, tomorrow night at 8, high Quarterly conference, Methodist school auditorium may be trans-Horton, W. A. Martin, Victor Ginn, Carl Springer, W. S. Poe, Wayne Jones, Hubert Jones, Ben Scott, Joseph M. Perkins, J. B. Krause, Carl Hill, L. D. Black, C. M. Allen, Turner Collie, Ray Larner, W. K. Jackson, Dan Childress, Beethoven Junior Music clug, 4 Grady Pipkin, assisted by Mrs. H.

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#### Marilyn Larner Domestic Science Party

An original and clever mode of entertainment Saturday afternoon was provided by the young hostess Marilyn Larner, for a little group of friends, who, after their arrival. had their fortunes told from the

met for practice as well as their kitchen rhymes for partners, when monthly social evening Friday at they repaired to the kitchen bright the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry with four tables in gay oil cloths,

elected vice president of the choir After instructions the girls went of which other officers list, Mrs. to work, mixing their cake batter,

> The club meets with Miss Anne games. When the delicious cakes were

"The Old Log Cabin"

List of character in a real old ountry school act:

The tease, Red Jones; the stuterer, Samantha Gray; twins, Dilly Garrett and Nilly Owens Williams twins' little brother, Horatious Sikes Williams; the giggler, Pe-

tunia Horton; Mama's pet, Lilly Dorothy Perkins, Nancy Seaberry, Those present, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Davis, Frances Crowell and White Martin; the sissy, Archibald Ginn; tattle tale, Lucy Pear Springer; teachers pet, Beulah Bell

Jones; the dunce, Stopper Poe; Mrs. E. F. Wilcox; Mmes. Bert The Cisco Music club featured tom boy, Benny Scott; trustee' Beaty, Jess Barnett, D. J. Fiensy, an address given by Mrs. Art H. daughter, Almira Mae Perkins W. A. Richardson, N. L. Smitham, Johnson of Eastland, president of Jackson; banker's daughter, Julia C. A. Peterson; Miss Jessie Bar- the sixth district, Texas Federation Fay Krause; Little Orphan Annie nett, Messrs. Paul Newlands, Eu- Music clubs, guest speaker on their Annie Hill; butcher's son, Mike gene Metz, and Mr. and Mrs. Har- program this afternoon at the Black; black; mith's son, Speck Allen; monitors, Zula Peaches Col-Cisco Womens clubhouse.

lie, Corky Larner; visitors, Mrs. Reginald Perkins-Jackson (trust Parent-Teacher Association ee's wife), Mrs. Circuit Rider Chil. West Ward School Program The Parent-Teacher association dress; Miss Hepsibah Pipkin

Chairman publicity, Mrs. W. K

of West Ward school announces a (teacher's landlady; teacher, Miss pleasing program for their meet- Mattie Mae Bell Satterwhite; the ng tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 | board of trustees, quartet, B. M. rith Mrs. L. V. Simmonds as lead- Collie, John D. Harvey, Dace Meyers and C. M. Allen

The session will be held in the The Thursday Afternoon club. school audtorium. An entertain- sponsors of the public library of tainment will be presented by Eastland, will be the personnel of third grade pupils, under direction the above cast, assisted by the of Miss Maurine Davenport and | male quartet, which appears during "recess Mrs. L. Y. Morris.

A message on health will be giv- The entertainment promises to en by Dr. L. C. Brown, and clever be original and full of fun. The radio messages by Mrs. William director of the playlet, Mrs. Art H Johnson

Jackson

### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

# Norris Dam Near Completion as TVA Fate Is Decided



A mighty barrier 253 feet high and 1900 feet long, Norris dam, as pictured here, stood virtually completed as the U. S. Supreme Court decided on its ruling on validity of the giant TVA project, of which the dam is a major unit. With exception of the spillway gates, the concrete roadway across the top, and King and preceeding the work in each furnished with a mixing bowl, the powerhouse, work will be finished within a month, as all but 10,000 of the 1,000,000 yards of conhand, held a brief business session spon, a cake pan, and other uten- crete has been poured. The \$34,000,000 structure, on the Clinch river in East Tennessee, will back water up for 80 miles, forming a lake with an 800-mileshore line.

# FAR FROM NORTHERN SNOWS

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN BY MARY E. DAGUE . Tomorrow's Menu NEA Service Staff Writer ARE you food-weary? Then try a new cut of meat, a new BREAKFAST: Tangerines. cereal. cream, crisp broiled bacon, muffins, milk, coffee. way of cooking an old favorite or a new accompaniment for the LUNCHEON: Scalloped kidney beans, toasted muffins, Instead of a dinner of veal carrot straws, Spanish cream,

steak and gravy and mashed pota-toes, stewed tomatoes, a salad and cake and canned fruit for dessert. try turkey legs. Martinique potatoes, broccoli with cheese, stuffed apple salad, chocolate roll and coffee. I'm sure you will find the turkey legs receiving enthusiastic applause, but they will cost no more than the ordinary yeal steak

served in the usual fashion. **Turkey** Legs

sifted dried bread crumbs, 1 egg, oven (400 degrees F.) until a milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 tea-spoon pepper, faw grating teaspoon pepper, few gratings nut-

meg. Cut veal in strips two inches on a buttered baking dish. wide and twist around wooden over a thin white sauce to which skewers. Your butcher will sup- grated cheese has been added. ply the skewers. Mix salt, pepper and nutmeg and season each leg. and bake in a hot oven until provide the second state of the second state o

a frying pan. Place in a baking dish, add milk and bake one hour Four apples, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 4 table-spoons broken English walnut in a moderate oven. Bake the potatoes while the

meat is cooking and finish the broccoli dish with this same heat. Martinique Potatoes

blespoons sugar Four baked potatoes, 2 table-poons butter, 3 tablespoons with lemon juice and sugar and spoons cream. 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, bake until tender but not broken Chill. Mix cream cheese, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Scoop out inside of potatoes and and dates, adding cream to make tel, Eastland

Stuffed Apple Salad

put through a vegetable ricer. smooth and light. Fill cavities JERSEY n Beat yolk of egg and add to po- of apples with cheese mixture and four callo tatoes with butter, cream and sea-serve on a bed of lettuce with sonings. Cook three minutes, mayonnaise piped around the bas per day; a Eastland, T stirring constantly. Beat white of of the apple. WANTED-

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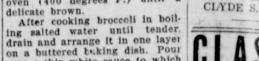
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milk, tea. DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, turkey legs, Martin-ique potatoes, broccoli with cheese, stuffed appie salad, chocolate roll, milk, coffee. The Eastla thorized to an candidates fo the Democrat July 25, 1936 For Sheriff:

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Shirriffs. Gadabout Club Tendered Valentine Party

The Valentine feeling is in the E. R. Townsend. Ushers, Gadabout club, Betty air, and was brought an early in-Perkins, Norma Frances Vickers, troduction to the Gadabout club, and their president, the honoree Miss Betty Perkins by their hostess, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, who en-Garrett, Miss Gladys Davis.

ertain the girls Saturday after-Tuesday night, Jan. 21, at high noon at her home on South Seaman street. The stormy day was shut out

25 cents, students' 10 cents. paand the lighted rooms were gay tronage of the public appreciated. with the three tables for bridge, appointed in valentine motif, with Eastland Personals partners matching, by fitting together the puzzle cut outs of comis Mrs. W. E. Coleman spent the alentines.

veek-end in Austin visiting her High score favor, second high sons, Terrell and Marshall, stucore, and consolation, similar tinted valentine pictures, framed in blue and gold, were awarded in the game to Miss Ann Clark, Miss Margaret Fry, and Miss Jennie Tolbert.

A matching picture with a valentine greeting attached was presented Miss Betty Perkins.

The favors were in gift wrap pings, of scarlet, gold and tinsel. At close of game, valentine rolls in clever covers were cut for at each table.

The hostess served a tea plate of pear salad on lettuce with nut and mayonnaise topping, cheese ritz, a variety of sandwiches, chocolate and marshmallow cakes, nut cookies and hot tea with lem-

Music and singing featured the afternoon attended by Misses LITCHFIELD. Ariz. -- World-Clara June Kimble, Jo Earl Uttz, wide changes in cotton culture Margaret Fry, Norma Frances may follow introduction of mechanical pickers, the inventors of lems. it was reported. The Presi-Vickers, Jennie Tolbert, Lola Mae Estes, Jane Ferguson, Betty Perkins, Carolyn Doss; the club sponer predict here. sor, Mrs. Miller, and a guest, Miss While a model of their machine

cotton trade.

Ann Clark. The club meets with Miss Jennie Mack Rust, of Memphis, Tenn., Tolbert, next Saturday afternoon.

Double Seven Club Goes on Hike

"Machine picking costs can be As Friday was a holiday in the brother-inventors. declared. "Picking machines are going to cause lots of changes. Maybe two

Merry games filled the forenoon and their luncheons collected at Daxie Williamson, was taken by tories.' her to the Lake, and a gorgeous spread enjoyed. in history of a machine picker on

Alma Williamson, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Bessie Jones, Norma Mays, Patsy Weigand, Betty Jean Lane, Virginia Garrett, Reita Lee BarChairman of ticket sales, Mrs.

Palm Beach may be in Never-Never land as far as you are concerned. but let the North wind howl around the eaves, imagine you're there. Jennie Tolbert, Jo Earl Uttz; Sub and frisk on the beach with Miss Nancy Vane from Scarsdale, N. Y. Deb Club, Miss Frances Lane, Miss Or, if you prefer, you could loll at your ease in a rolling chair, like Ima Ruth Bale, Miss Katherine other beautiful winter visitors

school auditorium, 8 o'clock. Bene-fit Eastland public library. Tickets mechanical picker. Picking was ac- Wheat Policy Is companied by a humming sound Up In Canada not unlike that of a vacuum cleaner-altho principles of the two devices are entirely different. The Rust machine has moisten-

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they said.

and when withdrawn bring the coternment's change in ton with them. Apparently, there threatens to become the most outis no injury to the plant or to imstanding political issue of the mature bolls. 1936 session of the House of

"A Brazil official told us they Commons. James G. Gardiner, who was could produce cotton of 5 cents a pound, if they had picking ma- appointed Minister of Agriculture the elder brother con- following the general election last chines." tinued. "An Argentine man said October, has yet to win a seat in they could market cotton for 6 Parliament. One of the Saskat-

chewan members has resigned to The United States is not neces- provide an opening and a special arily barred from future cotton election will be held early in Janexport, however. he suggested, uary. It is regarded as probable adding that "Some type of protecthat the Conservatives will oppose the election of the minister and ion for the home market, with the price at 12 cents a pound attempt to defeat him on the wheat issue. might be worked out. We should-John I. MacFarland, intimate

By United Pres

OTTAWA, Ont .- The wheat

policy

n't be averse to paying our share of former Prime Minister R. B. ByDYKE WILLIAMS United Press Staff Correspondent ket agreement. if the industry comes to that." dian wheat board for the past three years and accumulated a

Soviet Inspects Machine

The speed of picking is multi-

huge carry-over by reason of a Russia has made a bid for aid in policy for holding for higher solving her cotton picking probprices, has been forced to resign When Bennett was defeated and the first successful machine pick- dent of the Amtorg Trading Com- his government succeeded by the pany, New York agents of the So- Liberal administration under Pre-While a model of their machine viet government. reportedly in-was making a test run, John and spected the machine. The model James R. Murray was appointed Mack Rust of Memphis Tenn operating in the test here had head of the wheat board. Murbeen "wanted pretty bad" by the ray has set about to revolutionize company, the elder brother said. the wheat policy.

Eventually, the inventors, who The government is anxious to control the company which plans get rid of the surplus on hand. large-scale production, expect to MacFarland contends that the cut to \$1 an acre, or about one-fifth the price of hand work." export machines to all ports of the main concern world. To date they have made selling the should be about future production John Rust, 43, elder of the two little or no effort to find buyers, rather than the carry-over. Recriminations are being exchanged between the different factions and

Most local cotton men seemed when Parliament assembles the million people or more who now enthusiastic over posibilities of whole question will be ventilated. work as hand pickers will have to the machine. Some estimated, The definite policy of the govfind something else to do-go on however, that about 10 per cent Barton residence by Mrs. the land, or be put to work in fac- of the cotton wos knocked on the rapidly as possible without having ground by the tractor which pre- any "fire sales."

> harvested cotton is cleaner. and to sue reckless driver whose mind, A steady stream of cotton was the rows, following two trips by his lawyer claims, has been blank squirting from the end of a de- the machine likewise are cleaner, since the accident. Only since the livery pipe into a nuge white sack than when hand picking is used. | accident?

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forecast virtual elimination of hand harvesting, and suggested \* \* \* \*

Eastland schools, due to the preceeding mid-term examinations. the Double Seven club took advantage and changed their day from the home of Reita Lee Barton. bound for Eastland Lake.

Those present, Julia Parker, irrigated cotton progressed evenly. plied twenty-fold or more. The Injured Michigan couple wants

