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ederal Old-Age And Survivor's Insurance Plan

Editor's Note: The following mother of a series of arti-sprepared by W. O. King, mager of the Abilene Social arrity Board field office, to blished in this paper. The nation contained in the seof articles is educational of interest to the general Additional information secured by addressing King, 205 Alexander g, Abilene, Texas).

Gets Lump-Sum Death

e revised old-age and surviv surance program provides ump-sum death payments uncertain circumstances. If a earner who was insured dies January 1, 1940, and leaves rvivors entitled to a monthly it at that time, a lump-sum payment may be made to ow or widower or children ents. It must be remembered then an insured worker dies g a widow who is then 65 or over or a younger with minor children in her he will receive monthly benat once, and therefore will ceive the lump-sum death ent. If the fully insured er leaves no widow or child, es leave parents who are over 65 years of age, were dependent upon pport at the time of his they will receive regular hly benefits, and therefore imp-sum death payment will

theer is no relative entitled nthly benefits, a lump-sum payment of not more than the monthly benefit may ade to certain relatives or to erson paying the funeral exs. Example: A young woman had been working in a store everal years dies, leaving a and as the sole survivor. It is that her basic monthly benould amount to \$20. Therewidower would receive heck from the Government 120 (six times \$20).

new provisions for surs' benefits do not go into ef-until January 1, 1940. For riginal law prevail. In such a lump-sum payment nting to 3 1-2 percent of all es credited to the social seaccount of the deceased will North Walnut Street in Eastland. id to the heirs (or estate) of

### astland Firm Is **Completing 2 Wells**

States Oil Corporation of Eastnd has two wells near complein Coleman County, reports

One well of the firm, No. 1 Owens near Novice, was wait-g to move the spudder in from lother well in the same pool. the Gardner sand was topped at 603 feet. The well was drilling th rotary equipment, and is in

m has made location for No. 5 R. Stockard and will be an feet to both the Sewell and

## urist Is Speaker

Clyde L. Grissom of Eastland, sociate justice of the 11th court civil appeals, was principal ceaker recently at a program in bservance of the Haskell Magaine Club completion of the re-lecoration of the organization's

"More people are interested in property in the absence of a now been sunk, and that than any other phase of law," dge Grissom stated. He pointed of two to four each week. but that every person 21 years of age or older is or has been married and who is of sound mind is authorized to dispose of his prop-

### British Blockade Rings Germany



Britain's patrol of the waters outside Murmansk completes the naval blockade ring aimed at keeping all water trade from Germany. Only by use of Russia's traffic-clogged Trans-Siberian railroad can Nazi-bound goods elude the allied contraband control. Even this route is subject to blockade in waters of Far East. Map shows British blockade circle and Norwegian waters where German ships have slipped past to reach home ports.

### Help In Securing Birth Certificates Is Being Offered

Mrs. John Matthews, a registrar of vital statistics in Eastland County, announced Tuesday that she is prepared to assist anyone in the filing of old-date birth certifi-

have to have this, for it cannot be pose of contacting cities on that worked up in a day," said Mrs. section of the road.

"I feel it is well for me to say have made a specialty of this way 80, one of the major coast-work since 1927, having been ap-to-coast highways in the nation. pointed by the state at that time earners who died before ary 1, 1940, the provisions of ary 1, 1940, the provisions of am prepared and daily helping somebody to secure their birth certificate regardless as to the state wherein the birth occurred." Mrs. Matthews lives at 212

## e insured worker. NEXT: Early Payments of Rites Conducted unthly Benefits.

Funeral services for J. L. Pitt-man, 85, father of J. H. Pittman of Eastland, who died Saturday in Austin, were held Sunday in Abi-"Organ Solo—Widor—Mrs. Don-

Mr. Pittman lived in Abilene from 1917, when he came from Denton, until about two years ago, when he went to San Antonio and Austin to reside with his daughters, His death followed that of Mrs. Pittman by 11 years. Survivors are nine children. They are Mrs. B. V. Ballinger of Austin, Mrs. K. K. Prestidge of Research of San Antonio, Mrs. K. K. Prestidge of San Antonio, Mrs. W. A. Plummer of Abilene, Mrs. D. M. Loyd of Dallas, Mrs. Don McComb of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Marion Darlen N. Sewell near New Mrs. Marion Darley of Los Angels (1988) nell of Los Angeles, Calif., J. H. Pittman of Eastland, Perry Pittman of Archer City and Paul Pittman of El Paso. Three broth-ers, Ben Pittman of De Leon, Otho Pittman of New Orleans and

### one sister, Mrs. Jargarite Powell of Presridge, Ark., also survive. At Haskell Meeting Half of U-Boats Have Been Sunk Is Chamberlain Claim

Tom Pittman of Fort Worth, and

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today that half destions of law relating to wills of the submarines Germany had the descent and distribution at the beginning of the war had now been sunk, and that they were being sunk now at the rate

Meantime shipping losses of the Allies and neutral powers was reported to have dropped to seven the past week, compared to an average of 13 since the war be-

### Highway 80 Head **Contacting Towns** In Organization

SWEETWATER, Feb. 27 .- C. C. Johnston, president of the resociation of West Texas, last week regarding this important need 1 the highway east of Sweetwater shall be glad to help you, but my and is planning a trip to El Pasadvice is not to wait until you sometime this week for the pur-

The purpose of the is to promote a campaign which to whom it may concern that I will result in modernizing high-

### **County Teachers** To Meet March 2

Saturday, March 2, 1940, at the First Baptist Church at 9:30 a. m. The following program will be

For J. L. Pittman, 85

| presented: 9:30 Group singing—Led by Miss Vernelle Stimson. 9:45 Devotional — Jones W.

ald Kinnaird.

10:20 Address — Thomas Rousse, University of Texas. 11:10 Business session. W. G. Womack is president the association.

### Two Rammed U-Boats Are

Dispatches from Bergen, Norway, today said that a Norwegian steamer had accidentally rammed and sunk a submarine off the Norwegian coast. The nationality of the submarine was never discovered by members of the steam-

the French high command report-ed that another submarine, identified as German, had been ram-med and sunk off the coast of France by a French naval sub-

#### Son Is Held After Father Is Killed

COMANCHE, Feb. 27 .- Sam Ash, 29, of De Leon, today faced a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of his father, W. B. Ash, 66, a well known West Texas cattleman and rodeo

### Reciprocal Trade

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# Eastland Doctor's

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Ferguson, 86, mother of Dr R. C. Ferguson of Eastland, who died late Monday night in Dallas, are to be held Wednesday after-

The services for Mrs. Ferguson will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Tyler Street Methodist Church in Dallas with burial afterward in a Dallas cem-

Mrs. Ferguson had been a member of the Tyler Street church for repulsed, according to Finnish 20 years and had been a member of the Methodist church since 12 years of age.

She had lived in or near Dallas since that time.

Survivors are three sons, Ho mer Ferguson of Arlington, H. W. Ferguson of Dallas and Dr. R. C. Ferguson of Eastland, and a daughter, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Alice Gresham,

### President Plans An Anniversary At

Feb. 27. - President Roosevelt began. steamed into Balboa early this One British ship was reported morning on the Cruiser Tuscaloosa, to complete his inspection of the Panama Canal defenses.

versary of his assuming office.

Each March 4, he has attended From Parliant rvices at a church near the be accompanied by cabinet memof the supreme court.

### Three Battleships Have Had Name Of U.S.S. Texas

States Navy have borne the name slightly wounded by falling shrap-of Texas. The first of these was

The second U. S. S. Texas was Austria and Czechoslovakia. a second-class battleship authorizust 3, 1886. This ship was an armed by an act of Congress on Augored vessel of 6,315 tons, built at Norfolk, Va., and launched June 28, 1892. During the Spanish-American War of 1889 the Texas assisted in the destruction of Cayo del Tora and also took part in the battle of Santiago. The ship's the United States conferred last name was changed to San Marcos on February 16, 1911, and on Oc-

Reported Sunk

S. Texas is a first-line battleship of 27,000 tons displacement and has a main battery of 10 14-inch folio to Vatican City, obtained an 106 feet. It has a complement of sibilities for Europe.

> Texans who enlisted at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Stations main-tained at Dallas, Fort Worth, Wa-Hermann Goering. co, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Marshall

Most of the conveniences of a modern city are found on board the battleship Texas. A telephone system links all departments of which approximately 55 trades are represented are built in as parts of the ship. For the comfort and convenience of the Texas' crew there are two ship's stores which sell at reduced prices candies, to-bacco, magazines and many other articles desired by the sailorman at sea. Profits from these activities go into the crew's amusement

fitted out like that of a first-class civilian club and contains a library of more than 2,000 books. A motion picture show at which the best current releases are shown is held each night, weather

## WARFARE HAS Mother Expires At Home Mon. Night SUDDEN SPURT

Warfare was intensified in the air, on land and at sea today, after a short lull over the week-end. Russian forces sent wave after wave of massed troops against the Mannerheim Line, in an effort to capture the town of Viipuri, which the Finns had retreated after evacuating Koivisto. Attacks from the Bay of Viipuri were also

In the meantime attacks continued on the other end of the Man-She was born in Mississippi and nerheim Line, with approximately had lived in Texas since 1870. ing engaged along the entire line.

Moscow has begun to put out daily reports on the progress of the war, though at first, when Finland was scoring victory after

victory, Moscow remained quiet. On the air warfare two German bombing planes were reported shot down in raids on the British coast. One plane was shot down by Royal Air Force planes off the Firth of Porth and the second on the Northumberland coast, where air raids on British shipping have been staged.

Winston Churchill announced, Washington Church in a talk today, that only three British ships and four neutral in a talk today, that only three ships had been sunk the past tral Texas Oil & Gas Asosciation week, as compared to an average ABOARD DESTROYER LANG, of 13 ships a week since the war

sunk in the North Sea, but to offset this loss a British destroyer brought into port a German He announced today that he freighter, taken as a prize of war. as districts. would arrive in Washington in The freighter was one of several attend annual services which had left Spanish ports in or almost 50 percent of the total there on March 4, seventh anni- an attempt to reach their home of 477 new finds of the nation.

From Berlin came reports of white house, but this year he will Coast of Finland, north of Petsamo, but the British admiralty re bers, party leaders and members fused comment, other than to say the rumors had originated in Berthe Nazis to determine whether year. or not the Allies had naval vessels in that region.

Two air raids were staged durng the night over Paris, without a bomb being dropped. The planes were driven off by anti-aircraft Three ships of the United fire, after six civilians had been

battle of Santiago. The ship's the United States conferred last name was changed to San Marcos night with Premier Benito Mustober 11 of the same year the San Marcos was used as a target and United States, sent to Europe to amounts of oil and gas will be stricken from the list of U. S. Navy ships.

The third (and present) U. S. President Roosevelt.

United States, sent to Europe to study conditions. He handed the Italian officials a letter signed by President Roosevelt.

"The further fact that we had

and 12 5-inch guns. The ship is audience with Pope Pius XII to the interest in this territory and discuss conditions and peace postible expenditure of money in it in

day. At Berlin Welles will confer with Adolf Hitler and Marshal

### Texas Exes Of Area

Annual banquet of the Oil Belt Texas Exes association will not be held as scheduled March 2 be-cause of the illness of several a whole. This would indicate that the ship. Shops equipped with held as scheduled March 2 bemembers of the organization at we can still expect much oil to be Breckenridge and absence of the produced from the comparatively president, it was announced today. The banquet was to have been held in Breckenridge.

### **Bond Is Posted By**

### Legislature Votes

### West Central Texas Is Second In State In Discovery of New Wells; County Gets Three Out of Four Tries

Discovery of 41 new oil fields ery: or new producing horizons in West-Central Texas during 1939 put this area in second place Rice, block 127, Chas. Messer Suramong the districts of the state vey, April 4, 997 feet, 8 barrels. on that item. For the second sucseccive year, it is ranked as one of bell's No. 1 W. P. Hill, Myrum and the leading sectors of the nation Mudgets Survey, near Grosvenor on new discoveries.

In Texas last year, the South Texas district had 90 new discov- Richmond, Mose Little Survey, eries, to rank first. The North SW of Smith-Ellis Pool, Augus Texas region, with 35 new sourc- 21, no information on depth es of petroleum production locat- production. ed, came in third place. These figures are from a survey completed this week by the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association.

Wildcatting operations during 1939 added Nolan to the list of counties in the area reporting commercial production for the first time. The other 40 new discoveries were scattered among 12 counties. They were:

Coleman and Stonewall, 1 new field each; Callahan, Eastland, Palo Pinto, and Throckmorton, 2 each; Brown, 3; Jack, Shackelford, and Stephens, 4 each; Jones, 5; and Young, 10, new producing formations or fields.

The 1939 list of new discover ies in West-Central Texas totals eight more than was reported from the same territory for 1938. wher the figure on that item was 33, according to J. C. Watson, executive secretary of the West-Cen-

Only Kansas, with 46, and the South Texas district, reported more new petroleum finds were discovered in this area year, the survey reveals. The widely heralded Illinois region had today. only 33, to rank behind three Tex-

All of Texas accounted for 204, The West-Central Texas discoveries were 20 percent of those of naval battle off the Northern the state and 8.3 percent of all the new finds of the United States. The large West Texas (Permian Pasin) district had nine new dis coveries, and East Texas located lin in an attempt on the part of three new horizons during the

Average depth of the new pro ducing strata located in this district was 2,006 feet; the average of all the wildcat finds for all of Texas was 4,135 feet, and for the entire United States, 4,253 feet. Many interesting and significant facts were discovered by the sur-

vey, according to Watson. The Eastland County Teachers an iron-clad ram built and in ser- The first raid was staged at but three of the new discoveries trict, presided at the rally which Association will meet in Eastland, was captured at the fall of Richalarm was sounded. The second of this district. None of the new took the place of evening services areas have been defined, and very at the church. put in service of the U. S. Navy. lieved in Paris that the flights little has been done to explore the This ship was sold by the U. S. had been in retaliation for the Government on October 15, 1867. flights of Allied airplanes over gion of the formations below the 2,500-foot region - the places where most of the new discoveries in other areas are being made.

"The fact that during 1939, in the fact of conditions that were Italian Officials far from favorable, the Westto rank among the outstanding districts of the entire nation in reporting new discoveries of sources of petroleum production indicates very forcibly," Watso says, "that this region is receiving

"The further fact that we had more new discoveries in 1939 than we had in 1938 indicates also that the hunt for new fields is increas-1507 officers and enlisted men.

A large percentage of the crew of the battleship Texas are native

Berlin, it was announced here torather unsatisfactory condition. "One of the most interesting

facts that we get from this survey

s that practically all of our de velopment in this area is still from comparatively shallow horizons To Pass Up Banquet The average depth of our new dis coveries last year was less than half that of the average depth of shallow sands, and that further, when we drill our wells deeper, we likely will locate many other and ond Is Posted By

Ft. Worth Resident

Resident in breekenridge.

possibly more prolific sources of petroleum production in the counties that compose the West-Central Texas district.

Bond of \$1,000 has been posted by Sam Eckstine of Fort Worth, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, it was announced Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff E. W. Underwood.

Trail Texas district.

A study of these items should cause every citizen of our territory to look with renewed optimism toward the future and the possobilities it offers to all of us for more extensive developments.

Caped Saturday night and ward to driving a stolen car.

Coil Seeps Through Breck Limeston for more extensive developments. for more extensive developments and more widespread benefits from a continuation of the activi-ties of the oil industry in this dis-

Brown County

Curtis Norman et al's No. 1 S. Davis and McDonald & Camp-April 4, 1,309 feet, 110 barrels. J. C. Hart & Sons' No. 4-B

Callahan County L. A. Warren et al's No. 1 R. D. Williams-Wittmer, S. P. Ry., Section 302, July 18, 596 feet, 7

L. A. Warren et al's No. 1 B. P.

Coleman County Anzac Oil Corporation & Sem mes' No. 4-C J. P. Morris, 5,200

feet from D. Breeding Survey 728, May 22, 2,191 feet, 2,200

Eastland County W. J. Dobbs Oil Corp.'s No. 1 (Continued on page 4)

### State Service Head To Spend Day With Eastland Veterans

service officer, will be in Eastland all day Wednesday, Feb. 28, to assist veterans, it was announced

While in Eastland Gray will locate at the Mitchell Storage and Service at 300 West Main street.

Gray will be glad to assist all veterans in their claims and on

### 150 Present When Young People Meet at Eastland Church

Oneh undred and fifty persons attended a rally of the Cisco District Young People Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church

Rev. R. A. Langston of Cisco, superintendent of the Cisco dis-

The Harmony Girls of Eastland sang. The program closed with the observance of communion by young people and adults.

### Thompson Wants To Be Governor So Staff H. D. Club Has He Declines Offer

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 .- Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said today that he had refused Utley Wednesday, Feb. 21. All an offer, at twice his present sal- business was attended to, followary, to join a Houston law firm ed by 10 minutes of recreation

Meanwhile Gov. W. Lee O'Dan-l, vacationing at Mineral Wells, because "I want to be governor." iel, vacationing at Mineral Wells, notified his office to say that he would not accept the purported A feather comfort was shown to \$75,000 contract to broadcast for all and discussed. a food company. The company reportedly making the offer denied Ramey and Mrs. Stella Hazard.

#### Suspicious Licenses Lead To Capture Of Two Jailbreakers

FOR TWORTH, Feb. 27.-Because he was suspicious of an au-tomobile license he saw enroute here from Weatherford, Herman Reissig, highway patrol sergeant, last night arrested two men who had escaped from the Lamesa jail.

The pair admitted that they escaped Saturday night and were driving a stolen car.

### **Breck Limestone**

Being exhibited in the Cham

### FINLAND MAY RECEIVE AID FROM BRITISH

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 27 Reports have been received here so-Finnish war may soon get underway, though the reports are without official basis from either Finland or Russia. It is believed that they might have been spurred by the arrival in Rome of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and the audience with Pope Pius XII which was granted to Myron C. Taylor.

It was indicated here that Rus-Cozart, M. Cherry Survey A-110, April 21, 596 feet, 61 barrels. talks, as it is considered unlikely that she wants to become engaged in the other great European con-

It has been reported that Britain might be in the Russo-Finnish war within a few weeks, though it was not understood whether she would go into the war alone, without the aid of France,

France had a pact with Moscow. Meantime Russia continues to report advances against the weakened Mannerheim Line, though the Finns are still putting up

tubborn resistance. A news correspondent reported watching evacuation of Viipuri, second largest city in Finland, which the Russians are now at-J. T. Gray of Abilene, state tempting to capture. The fall of Viipuri would mean, observers believe, that Finland could not hold out much longer without much

help from the outside. No indications have been received here from London that Britain might soon enter the Russian war on the side of the Finns, however.

### Absentee Voting Is Slated Tonight

Tonight midnight is the deadine for absentee voting in the Saturday beer and wine election, it was reminded this morning by R. V. Galloway, county clerk.

There were 33 names this morning on a list of persons to whom ballots had been delivered or sent

under absentee voting law. Names on the list were Mrs. S S. Alsabrook, Mrs. R. Y. Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reagan, Mrs. R. J. Blackwell, Mrs. L. M. Wallace, Miss Addie Haley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. David, Mrs. Ella Porter, Joseph E. Terral, W. R. Eudy, J. M. Williamson, D. A. Knauth, Present at the rally were young people of Eastland, Cross Plains, Waldman, Leo Lipshitz, W. W. Cisco, Ranger, Carbon, Olden and Paschall, J. B. King, L. A. Maddox, N. P. Smith, W. T. Creager, George McWilliams, John St. John, C. E. Graves, Mrs. T. B. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pip-kin, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lampman, C. L. Langston and Frank Kit-

## Session Feb. 21st.

The Staff Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom

feeding and brooding equipment.

Visitors present were Miss Ruth that it had made any offer to Members present were: Mmes. Gov. O'Daniel to conduct such a O. T. Hazard, W. H. White, Tom Utley, Wayne White, John White, M. O. Hazard, R. P. Barber and Miss Sarah Maye Barber.

### Threat Is Made On Merchant of Bowie

BOWIE, Feb. 27 .- Sheriff Richard Lawrence said today that J. A. Bright, a wealthy merchant-cattleman, had received a demand that he leave \$1,000 in cash at a designated spot near here. Bright's home is being guarded by federal agents since the demand note, which was received through the

mails.

One suspect escaped from officers Friday, it was announced today, when they attempted to deliver a dummy package at the designated point. The suspect, becoming suspicious, fled through the woods, the federal agents stated, and escaped.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS Fair tonight and
Wednesday, with little change in

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

### Homespun Symphony Music

Where you'd least expect it, a symphony orchestra has

It grew right out of the soil, among farmers and traveling salesmen and housewives and factory workers who thought they'd never again get around to picking up the old oboe or the dust-caked cello. The project was organized last fall in Greenfield, Mass., with 22 members from the surrounding community. There are now 46 in the orchestra. Two concerts have been held, and hundreds of folks came to hear their neighbors play the classics.

The musicians are people who like to play from sheer enjoyment, and whose composite talent is appreciated by everyone in the neighborhood. In a small way, it is a revival of a movement that lost ground when the various forms of "canned" music invaded homes.

It is the kind of project that can spring up anywhere. Big cities need have no monopoly on symphony music. Any community that wants it will find plenty of talent in all sorts of ususpected places.

### They Tell It to Diaries

It was scarcely surprising to learn that Londoners have been buying more diaries since the war beganlocked ones, at that.

During the war, all citizens, even in democratic Britain, are expected to be of one mind. And, people being what they are, can never be unanimous in thought. Britons, no more than Germans, can be expected to agree with every government war policy. Many of them, perhaps, don't agree that there should even be a war. But it isn't discreet to say so out loud. Hence, the diaries.

It would be interesting to open all those diaries after the war to learn what people were really thinking. How much hating did they do, and how many sacrifices did they make and how much sorrow did they suffer?

These are things one can't learn easily from statistics. Only the people themselves, and to some extent, the diaries, hold the answer.

Sweden has honored the 200th anniversary of the birth of Carl Michael Bellman, Swedish poet, with an issue of two values, showing a plaster figure of the poet modeled by Johan Tobias Sergel.

the Netherlands East Indies. A Creole, a Javanese, a Hin- ing the week. The play to be pregames. Few have been coming Surinam's new set of four semi-postals shows women of dustani and an Indian are shown in profile views. The production with the material, we good of their activity tickets. The surtax is designated for charity.

Flags of 21 American republics will be shown on the Dominican Republic's stamps honoring the 50th anniversary of the Pan American Union. The issue will be released April 14.

### MAID OF ORLEANS



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20 Part in a

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21 Pleasing

to taste.

22 Runs away.

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58 South Africa

C. A. A. Students Receive Solo Bracelets The RJC students enrolled for More Reporters Needed

the college, instead of an interest of several students, the editor corally invites contributions from ANY college student. You may

Dewey Is Reported to Be Out in Front



223 class, Mrs. Hal Hunter will

Tuesday afternoon at which time

he will tell of his visit to Scotland,

team is in good shape and plays

Reviving the "Collegiate" and

er and her RJC Dramatic Club. It

by far surpassed expectations and

many were loud in their praise

er, for bringing such an excellent

Going well into the second se-

We wish to welcome to our hap-

Rankin Britt, former A & Maul-

er and late of the pro Philadelphia

Can ignorance be a bliss?"

"Well, sometimes," Doris Beach

Sign in a Scotch shop-We re-

Mary: Will you love me as

Johnny: Oh, more, dearest. There are more days in August.

much in August as you did in Feb-

quire a 50 per cent deposit from

says . .

performance to "our town" . . .

fine ball for few to witness and they might play better with a big-

asked.

### THE COLLEGIATE

Associate Editor ..... Doris Beach Reporters . . . . . . . . . . Charles Hicks, Edith Taylor, Murle Wilson Pickens Weaver or Doris Beach

The Masquers met Tuesday in or leave it with the Dean. The he home of their sponsor, Mrs. editors can't write everything. Hal Hunter. Various business was although we have been doing it al discussed and the following pro- this year. gram was presented.

Criticisms of "Our Town," Fern Dr. G. Alfred Brown to Speak Allen Meroney. Review of "Our Town," D. A. ing Robt. Burns to her English

Life of Wilder, author of "Our present Dr. Brown to her class Town," Elsie Morgan.

Masquers Meet

the home of Burns and of other The Masquers held their second interesting facts about this great February meeting in the college Scottish writer. rooms February 15. The success of the production of "Our Town" More Attendance Needed was discussed and plans for the For Basketball Games contest play were made. Try outs Ifor the cast were to be held dur- of a student audience at their sented this year should be a good out and others are not getting the have to work with.

College Chorus Is Presented

the Junior Colege assembly Wednesday morning at which time he Patter by Percy presented the College Chorus who "What have you done," St. Peter sang three numbers, "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," "Cousin "That I should admit you here?" Jededien," with Frances Ussery as "I ran a paper," the Editor said, oloist, and the old Engish song, "At my college for one year." Now Is the Time for Maying."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head D. A. Roberson, president of the And gravely touched the bell. organization announced that Tom- "Come in, poor man, select a harp my Smith would take the comic You've had your share of hell." role of Koko in the forthcoming operatic production of the "Mi- this column, we'll start out this kado." He also stated that more week by praising the Baylor Litcollege male voices are needed. tle Theatre production. "Our

The final number was a piano Town," brought to our fair city solo, "Turkey in the Straw," by through the efforts of Mrs. Hunt-

Student Council Meets

The student council met last for Dr. Baker and the Baylorites. week and discussed matters con- A play of this magnitude, never cerning the betterment of this in- before enacted before a Ranger stitution. A recreation room was audience, was doubted to succeed. discussed as well as methods on But to have seen the packed house how to improve the study hall, and heard the loud praise, success More matters and the above will was literally shouted from all corbe discussed at a future meeting. ners. Congratulations, Mrs. Hunt-

Language Club Hears Craik The Socii Linguarum Club, the language club of RJC, met in mester, we find the reading room

Miss Black's room at the college, about the same, little reading and for its regular semi-monthly lots of noise with Mrs. Clevemeeting. Mr. D. Warren Craik, land's frequent visits . . . head of the Department of Science of RJC, was presented and py family, Mr. Irving Cottingham, he gave a very interesting account | brother to one of our last year of his travels in Europe. co-eds, the former Lucy Cotting-

Eagles also calls RJC his college the Civil Aeronautics Authority flight and training were presented at the Arcadia Theatre Wednesday night at which time Mayor Hall Walker presented them with silver bracelets in recognition of their soloing ability. Those receiv- customers we don't know, and 100 ing bracelets were Hugh Moore, per cent from some we do know. Tommy Smith, Jack Bishop, Floyd Russell, Tommy Strong, Willard Balch, Garland Montgomery, Bob ruary, Johnny? Earnest, Keith McLaughlin and

A beggar held out two hats toward me down town the other day Since this is a College publica- and asked for a nickel for a cup tion, published in the interest of of coffee. "Sure, I'll give you a nickel, but what's the idea of two hats?' "Well," said the beggar, "busness is so good, I had to open

college and his dad at the same

'I'll die." She refused him. Sixty years later, he died. Ain't love

God we trust, all others pay cash.' "If you refuse me," he swore,

Little Audrey and her boy nance.-Thanks to Mr. Craik. friend had a lot of cockta'd's before he took her home one night, and when she had gone to bed, she looked up and saw the ceiling going round and round, brit just laughed because she knew the ceil-

ing was plastered . . . , Maybe Roosevelt sho cild be elected again. Look what Wally Simpson did on her third 'crial . . Some of our local CAA student fliers tell me that the surest way to get up in the world is to be-

come an aviator . . . Confucius say: Husband who tell wife "Darn those socks" likely have wife say same thirgr . . .

told his son: Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll miss a lot of, fun. As "Edie" Taylor pots it, "ev-

legal, immoral, or fattening . . . A damsel levely as should be Students at Baylor were excus- A mug of lipstick, and mascara ed from chapel all during the Her mother wouldn't know the week in January in order that

his house and the alarm was set

for only six . . .

Sign on reading room door—If They read about this stuff in we're studying when you enter,

wake us up." . . .
If I were aviating I'd hate to be a dance For flying is one subject You never flunk but once. A backelor is the man who nev-

makes the same mistake once. A honeymoon is the last vacation a married mar gets . . . Any girl can be gay in a coupe Or in a roadster be sweet But the one that's worthwhile

Is the one that can smile When you walk her back home down the street. A blush is a temporary erzthe-

matic or calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, superinduced by a reaction in the sensorium, eventuating in a paressis of the vasomotor filiaments of the facial cap- course, my brother, and also my here in my pocket. Let's Sign in local "fizz palace"-"In illaries, which becoming invested grandchild, for he was the son here's a check for a small with hyperelasticity permits a su- of my daughter. per abundance of hemoglobin to turgidify the superepidermal vesi- grandmother, because she was my dry as the weather." cles, thus causing a suffused radi- mother's mother-I was my wife's

Thousands of years before man i of a person's grandmother nvented the modern car, there grandfather—I am my own invented the modern car, there was an animal with a streamlined body, a turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house

the turtle . . . Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you streak your

What often passes for woman's ntuition is often nothing but Wonders of RJC man's transparency .

Mr. Craik: What is H2O4? June Ann: For drinking, sir . "Make money at home" is one point man for our deah RJC slogan that will land you in one of Uncle Sams' dormitories at joke the basket ball boys I'll tell to you a story a Quaker Leavenworth . . .

When a woman driver holds out When is Dale going to sin her hand, she is about to turn theme song and begin his c When a woman driver holds out right, left; stop, or is waving to a friend across the street . . . erything I want to do as either il- I think that I shall never see wearer

they might, in the words of President Pat Neff, "Make the most of the snow while it lasts"... If she should wash that phony map

We'd find a Frankenstein perha

We'd find a Frankenstein perhaps. Carl Eakin was late to History A dame who may in summer wear 123 the other morring because A glass eye and a wig of hair, there are seven persons living at Upon whose pan mudpacks have

But only God can give them looks. to leave the reading room th

To end this barrage of fugitives er day. I think I'll ask June from an editor's waste basket, or Dale Singleton. we'll tell this tragic story: A Philadelphian committed sui-

ide leaving the following note: "I married a widow with grown daughter. My father fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her, thus becoming my son-in-law, and my stepdaughter beame my mother, beause she was my father's wife. "My wife gave birth to a

who was, of ourse, my father's brother-in-law, and also my uncle, for he was the brother of my step-mother.

"My father's wife became the mother of a son, who was of

ance to emanate from the counte- husband and grandchild at the

Which is all pretty we

plicated to us, too. So, until next time, reme It takes a heap of horse live a stable life. Bye now, JPW.

We wonder what bas player got his name in a w from John Tarleton as Wonder what the apple coach have on Ralph Peters.

as a singer? Wonder if D. A. caught joke about the boy returning war and telling his girl he ed a match.

Wonder why Harry wasn't ly thrown out the window of ical education class. Wonder when the Baylor

versity group are coming again! O, Georgie, Oh!! Wonder why Cora Lee out of music class so much? ( sure he would wait until the

rang). Does anyone know who t 'mean" boys were that were

Why was Virginia Beac suddenly "called out of t Thursday afternoon? We Eastland isn't beckoning her

Well, Well, Can You Beat Th "Hello, Mortimore, how's t "Hello, small fry, pretty Feel rather sleepy right What's on your mind if I m

aggerate?" "Nothing much, Mort. Say you don't happen to have test questions Mrs. Hunter us, do you?"

"Test questions? Oh yes, questions' sure, got them but it'll be quite some time "Accordingly, my wife was my I can use that. This county

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# Fill Your Lamp Sockets with Bulbs Large Enough for EASIER SEEING!



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darted a glance at the bench which faced the Blashfield painting. It was unoccupied. She went to the reading room and selected a tragazine. About to sit down the painting and bench, she sudding painting daily dropped the magazine. A young man was walking across the foyer with a pile of books under his arm. With staring eyes, Ann watched him dump the books on the circulation desk and turn away.

"Is that your game?"

She slanted a side glance at his profile and received a definite impression that he was hiding a smile with difficulty. She took heart again. He was merely trying to determine her intentions before committing himself.

"Incre was nothing strange in this procedure. The astounding him."

"I have no game," she assured this procedure. The astounding him.

young man had stopped at the Blashfield painting, he was regarding it. Ann, propelled by a delighted urge, crossed the foyer "I guess I'll go now," she said faintly.

All at once Ann was fighting whiring senses. Her cheeks were that the oldish man was wandering about the foyer, peering hopefully at each gardenia. Ann saw his faintly. garding it. Ann, properties foyer "I gu delighted urge, crossed the foyer faintly.

A little laugh rose in Ann's troductions. The young man had on his lapel.

have to pick out my books and bench.

young man to speak. She kept re- Ann's gardenia.

NICE OF HIM TO DRAW US

THIS MAP

ALLEY OOP

OL ULYSSES WASN'T A BAD SORT

although he frowned, she was sure that he was not disappointed in what the newspaper item had parted lips. The foyer was and

this procedure. The astounding him.

on the corner for a pack of eigunbelievable thing was that he His eyes slid down to her very rets—they're having an opening.

unbelievable thing was that he wore a white gardenia and—he was the selfsame young man whose window faced Ann's from across the alley.

Ann actually gasped. It couldn't be. You met this sort of thing in fiction—coincidence, they called it—but not in real life. It simply couldn't be—but it was. The young man had stopped at the All at once Ann was fighting.

His eyes slid down to her very nice little shoes, "Looks to me as giving away gardenias—isn't that where you got yours?"

"No," she said blankly. "No, I bought mine."

"That's too bad. Fifty cents gone to the bow-wows."

"A dime—just a dime—" She was unable to co-ordinate her whirling senses. Her cheeks were

"No-I've seen you-" About to to him.

throat. His evident embarrass-ment eased her tense nerves. It all fitted perfectly. Of course he all fitted perfectly. Of course he was lonely. Hadn't she seen him find solace in books night after night? She glanced at his gardenia, almost as if she waited for denia, almost as if she waited for peering. A white gardenia blazed "That's right. Please forgive me to meet someone whom you did not know. He was stooped as if habitually bent from peering. A white gardenia blazed "That's right. Please forgive me

She was not affronted by his lack of co-operation. The personal had been his idea, not hers. Now that the time had come, he was speechless with diffidence, or so she reasoned.

He looked at her strangely. "I have to pick out my books and bench was not affronted by his lack. She did not reply. She was bedenias seem to have picked on this place to hold their annual convention."

He was laughing at her and Ann turned furiously away. She almost stumbled over the oldish man who was making for her bewilderedly.

Ann wanted to say, "Don't be afraid. We had to get acquainted some way, didn't we?" Instead, she smiled shyly. "We might sit down for just a little while."

"All right."

"He removed his spectacles and polished them with a clean handas she fled from the building. At the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia from her lapel and the gardenia from her lapel and the gardenia from her lapel and shing it into the gutter.

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"A sap," she wailed to herself, his pocket and carefully read it. "just a poor sap, that's all I am. Horrified, Ann recognized the letter as her own. Replacing the singular and the young man-chuckle as she fled from the building. At the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia from her lapel and the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia from her lapel and the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia from her lapel and the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia from her lapel and the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia from her lapel and the corner she stopped to snatch the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia from her lapel and the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia from her lapel and the corner she stopped to snatch the corn both raising their faces to the gle sheet in its envelope, the old- being a sap. painting. Ann waited for the ish man leaned forward to peer at trying to pick him up and he nding herself that the meeting | She got hastily to her feet. In

LET'S HAVE A

HMM ... OH, YES,

ARE ...

was at his invitation. He said turning her back on the cle nothing. Le turned his head and, man, she faced the feyer. Her c

CHAPTER VI

"Chicago is a big city," she began, "and lonely. Don't you find darted a glance of the bonch it so?"

"Tank." I the foyer, Ann it so?"

on the corner for a pack of ciga-

was unable to co-ordinate her whirling senses. Her cheeks were and joined him.

"Hello," she said.

He jerked his head around, his eyes darkening. "Hello," he returned shortly.

"Wait a minute. You've got me speak uncertainly to a girl, saw the girl laugh disdainfully. Refined gentleman—lonely—for an instant Ann's sympathy went out

for speaking to you."

"Shall we sit down?" Ann asked.

"Where have you seen me?" shrugged lightly. "'Fraid you're

bench.

Was making for her bewilderedly.

He removed his spectacles and Ann heard the young man chuckle

He thought I was didn't like

(To Be Continued)

THE RIVER., BE TEN DAYS OF HARD GOING...SO STREAM ... AND LET'S GET TROY!

By Fred Harman

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-







### BRUCE CATTON & IN WASHINGTON

NEA bervice Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. do.—After all that has been said about Mrs. Taft can pass all of the England's dire need of American tests. In his senatorial campaign munitions, expect license figures hast year she stumped Ohio for show she is cutting down on her him, visiting all but three counpurchases.

During 1939, Britain took out licenses for American munitions (including airplanes) worth just less than \$71,000,000.

Actual exports during the year ran to \$31,000,000-much of this presumably, going on licenses taken in 1938. Just incidentally, licenses issued to Britain in 1938 amounted to \$26,600,000, or better

got \$14,000,000 worth of them. But in December, the total fell

to \$66.849-about 1/47th of the total issued to Finland, which took \$3,150,000, and a much smaller fraction of the French December total of \$15,000,000. \$122,000,000 worth of licenses). staples like cotton, tobacco, ap-

British purchases of American common explanation is that Pritain has only so much cash to spend in America, and must

60 acres near Cincinnati, and Young.
grows (among other things) prize Instead, the Youth Congress raspberries.

Mrs. Taft is in on it; she raises

prize dahlias, remarks, "Bob takes care of the farm part -iny job is the flowers." Since dahlias do well in soil enriched by other crops, you're apt to find hers all for the Murray bill.

Have regular hours for study-

and use them for study.

Here they are:

they will admit of no discussion. of hazing. It is meant in fun. It is executed in miserable cowardice. he dares not resent it! Shame on

play-and use them for rest and exercises for thirty minutes after leading that way.

Stay off the streets of the near- nigh either salvation or damna-

Boys, have no dealings with the opposite sex. Public exhibition wicked women - and especially of personal interest in such a none with weak and foolish ones. friend cheapens you and makes on The road to hell leads by their lookers sick. Learn to be cordial and friendly without being coarse Cut out drugs, root and branch or familiar.

especially alcohol and nicotine in any form. And with these you letic team, or other organization that travels away from college.

She has been active in leader

ship of the Girl Scouts, the National League of Women Voters the Cincinnati Children's Hospi tal, and a civic group which col lected supplies for the unem

than five and one-half millions above the 1939 figure.

In September and October the purpose of the september and October arms embargo was on, and no arms licenses were issued to will continue to be one; if she has been active, she

here when Mrs. Taft is out and aren't worth it. the maid will tell you: "No, I don't know when she'll be in. When Mrs. Taft goes out you never know when she's coming week. Neglect here convicts you back."

THE American Youth Congress managed to convince practically all the law-makers he ples, and so on, have fallen heav- it really is a "front" outfit. Net gress's greatest interest, a program for the relief of unem-

been presented on a persuasive, non-radical basis-its OHIO'S presidential candidate, having been urged last fall by a Senator Robert A. Taft, is a commission of citizens including bit of a farmer on the side; has such conservatives as Owen D.

contrived to make just about everyone on "the hill" feel that all of the charges of Communist dominance are fully justified.

Consequently it will get no-

where, net, when it goes to bat

BILLIE ELDRIDGE: I prefer clothes along the sport line but Think of striking a fellow when conservative in color and please wear ties. I like the shoes shined well groomed.

FERN ALLEN MERONEY: I'll take the uniforms but since this isn't a uniform school I'll still ask them to wear ties to school and have at least a little bit of manners. I'm crazy about the loud Your fraternity will be well-

> FRANCES USSERY: I agree on Joud socks and sport clothes, however don't care for the tie but like well groomed hair, shined shoes, and no cowboy boots. MARGARET JO McCLESKEY:

clothes, (Black hair).

half of life for your chance.

since a streak of diligence seems

Our fair co-eds think this if you:

Friend, use it!

Mode Hade Lumier

Ah, yes the uniforms, prefer them not too tall, blue eyes, curly hair and I do crave the bright socks but loath cowboy boots.

CORA LEE GRIFFITH: Please

leave off those gay colored socks and the dress suits for school. No tie but prefer sport clothes.

KATHY WHITE: No particular

like black suits and like sweaters

ANNA-MAE MUELLER: Tweeds tweeds and more tweeds. Outside Ranger. Match their sacrifices by your diligence. Otherwise you are a --some cases. will I could name you, but you

and confidentially I like new Pontiacs.

boots. Preferable black curly hair and no ties for school. I like to ger. see them wear slacks and sport Ranger. jackets to school and jitterbug socks.

slacks and please keep your shoes Eastland. shined, especially if you are wearing boots. Well-groomed hair. No Cisco. ties but bright socks are cute.

Beatrice Reagan: No ties, sport Dallas. clothes, and, please, no cowboy thought of the college girls dress. I like the sport socks but not too boots and keep your shoes shined.

SUE TURNER: Sport clothes for school, no ties or suits and no boots. I like barrel sweaters and line Corporation, Eastland. bright socks.

DOROTHY BYAS: If they must wear boots learn how to walk in them. As for ties they can do as Olden. they please but I do prefer sport

VIRGINIA BEACH: For winter and clothes well pressed, the hair I like coat of one color and trousthe ties at school; you look too and how, Mr. Roosevelt, do you uncomfortable. I hate cowboy suppose we feel? boots but like the striped socks. For spring I like slacks and sport

> not like cowboy boots and prefer to have them leave off the ties. Like sport clothes and bright socks.

pants, yellow socks (striped), and brown sport jacket-no tie and definitely no cowboy boots; white shirts and hair combed.



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### Legal Records

New Cars Registered Ford coupe, Lone Star Gas Co.,

of that I'm a man hater except in Ford coupe, Lee Aguirre, East-Mercury sedan, Bessie Marie Hoffett, Ranger. Ford sedan, Bobby Miller, East-

land. Pontiac sedan, Mrs. Stella Jarrett. Olden.

Ford tudor, A. S. Whatley, Ran-Lincoln sedan, Pete Jensen,

Packard sedan, Clyde Grissom, Eastland.

Chevrolet coupe, W. K. Hyer, Chevrolet, H. H. Thompkins,

Buick sedan, Harry Wheeldon, Ford sedan, Guy Patterson

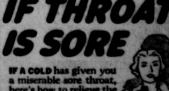
Chevrolet sedan, Floyd Maynard, Rising Star. Ford truck, Frank Bailey, East-

International truck, Arab Gaso-Ford pickup, E. Dishroon, Ran-

Chevrolet sedan, V. O. Wyart,

The total amount spent by the covery of oil through 1938 was more than seven billion dollars,

ers of another but please don't mix stripes with plaids. Leave off tired of the third-term question



### COLLEGIATE (Continued from page 2.)

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GOING TO BE

"Yes, the county did go dry, Mort, and I'm glad it did, but don't forget the questions."
"Oh, no, couldn't forget the

questions. Say small fry, guess you're working pretty hard these days with six weeks tests coming

to learn in Education-English criticisms to get and math prob- ing fun with around school you girl in the gray coat just then lems to work-But listen I'm get- know locking people in." ting impatient. How about the

"The questions, oh yes. Let's see in this pocket-some receipts, in reading room the old time RJC gum wrappers, chicken feed and Gazette had been published once oh yes, here are some of the lat- more."

you for some questions how noise down there." 'Oh yes, the questions hear was the boy visiting down there

that, poor excuse? Those are cop- Monday? pers, not the kind with flat feet. "Oh the

bells is right. I'm giv several months,

odies of 1940" and "Another Thin Oh yes, the test questions-rather play.

have so much luck did you?"

"Well no-but I noticed down

terruptive friend, "Broadway Mel-

"Mort, those weren't bells you was Dean Baskin just stopped in were ringing, what were they?" to put in his 2c worth."

-and eat then, slowly and quiet- ble to break. It is a consuming ly. Do not study or take violent fire. Watch the first short steps "Those my little squirrel food, were several locks I've been hav- that was but tell me who was the

"Yeah-pretty good too- you pocket - eh-no over here -well Now look here, Mort, I asked know nothing is censored but the

WE'VE JUST COM- WELL, JON, I DON'T PLETED OUR EIGHTY- MIND TELLING YOU FIFTH CIRCUIT WITH I'M BEGINNING TO ONG, I'M AFRAID MEANWHILE...
IN WONMUG'S
TIME MACHINE YOU THINK SOME -THING HAS GONE 011

...THRU MOUNT

week but she's back now. "A radio contract and Mrs. Fidler, but go ahead what are the two pictures?" "The pictures are, my little in- those questions."

"Yes I know but you didn't

"So I hear-by the way who

that, poor excuse? Those are coppers, not the kind with flat feet, but the kind you spend."

"That's very good but stop making that noise. It sounds like you are ringing bells."

"Oh that was one of our extended from the original by L. O. Dawson, have the origi

"I see. I also caught a glimpse Jimmie Fidler got that I haven't of Billie Eldridge back again." "Yes she felt pretty punk last

> "That's good-but Mort let's get back to the subject- want "Questions? - what questions?

an insistent brat aren't you-that "Now you know I know who

walked out? "Her? Why that was Jo Jane our editor of "39"."

in-stander without innocence. "You don't say-well Mort want a show down-do you or do you not have the test questions?" "Oh sure right here in my watch The road to hell leads by their well can you beat that-no test door. questions.

College Students

will do well to discard the harm-less (?) drugs of the soda fount.

over the farm; she doesn't try t keep them in separate beds.
If abundant energy is a quali-

fication for the first lady's job, tests. In his senatorial campaign ties to organize Republican women.

She expects to go right on be-

Britain Will go on that way."

Incidentally, call the Taft home

put it all into munitions. So far, however, it hasn't shown up in the Murray bill, and could have

Have regular hours for rest and the hazer! Don't be yellow. Remember, gamblers will and do steal. The gambling habit is Have regular hours for eating easy to form and almost impossi-and eat then, slowly and quiet-ble to break. It is a consuming

by town except when there for a tion to many of you. Make it what definite purpose. The "innocent it ought to be or get out of it. If you are a co-ed in college bystander" soon comes to be an do not be familiar with friends of

> Be a member of only one ath-Travel every day and every-where with God. He is more com-panionable than most of you

Abhor the slightest appearance most important person you will like big feet and tweeds but not Try Our Want Ads.

for school.

JERRY SMITH: I like slacks Write to hte home folks, prefand jackets and those bright erably Mother, at least once a socks. No tie, well groomed hair

MARY WEAVER: No cowboy unfit for the company of true What a glorious privilege to be in college! Thousands would give

Your chance! Use it, Student Opal Ramsey: Jackets and One day when I felt very in-

dustrious and the editor felt so inclined to publish a paper I made a survey of what the college boys Since then several have asked loud. I like barrel sweaters. about the discussion of the girls opinion of the boys clothes so

to have prevailed upon the editors the presses are at work again and this week we will turn the tables so boys turn about is fair play. clothes and sincerely wish they would all learn the rest of the oil industry in Texas from the diswords to "Little Joe."

ners. I'm crazy about the loud shirts so you look cool and com-striped socks and prefer sport fortable and above all keep your hair cut and combed. HUBERTA MITCHELL: I de

ELSIE MORGAN: I like green

"PIE" MILLER: Collegiate clothes including the gay striped socks. Shoes shined and for heav-

# Society Notes

CALENDAR TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 in room 210 at the Connellee Hotel tonight. Mrs. James Horton will review John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" at the meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Department will meet at 7:30 tonight at City Hall Club-

Monthly Luncheon Host By Alpha Delphians

Wednesday, at high noon the Alpha Delphian Club will be host for the monthly Woman's Day Luncheon at the Woman's club-

The luncheons were instituted by the Executive Board of the Women's Clubhouse and for that purpose of a closer relationship of the women of Eastland. They are held once a month on the fourth Wednesday and host by the Federated clubs.

Following the luncheon Wednesday Mrs. H. H. Durham will re-with Miss Josephine Riek at the following the review for those chairman of the program. who wish to remain.

Miss Wright Host Y. W. A.

the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church was host by Miss Marzelle Wright at her home. Miss Sybil Holder, president conducted the opening business May Taylor, Bessie Taylor.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

view "Immortal Ease." An after-noon of bridge will be planned rected by Miss Alice Mae Suc,

A delicious refreshment plate of congealed salad, wafers and hot tea was served by the hostesses at the close of the session

Those present; Misses Holder. Rama Barber, Faye Taylor, Jerry Terrell, Jo Riek, Allean Williams, Florence Barber, Alice Mae Sue,

The annual spring gift show pened in Dallas Sunday at the Baker Hotel and at the Adolphus and will remain until March 2. Mrs. Marene Johnson of Marenes WANTED: Housekeeper, unin- Service will attend from Eastland

### FOR RENT—Two rooms, unfur-West Central Texas

(Continued from page 1)

W. J. Greer, J. E. Hardy Survey, May 26, 2,660 feet, 87 barrels. Lone Star Gas Co.'s No. 1 G. P. Mitcham, Section 476, S. P. Sur vey, June 16, 3,890 feet, 2,300,-000 cubic feet of gas.

Jack County A. E. Sewell et al's No. 2 Geo. Edwards, BBB&C Ry. Survey A-104, February 15, 344 feet, 5

Pitzer & West et al's No. 1 F Warren, TE&L, Section 2784, February 26, 4,418 feet, 167 bar-

d flocks. Large English White
Nelson Oil Syndicate's No. 1 O.
M. Bridwell, T. B. Riddle Survey m hatching set every A-1647, August 16, 4,405 feet,

> R. D. Compton et al's No. 1 Robert Wilson, H. H. Fuquany dern conveniences, 5 Survey A-217, February 22, 386

T. D. Humphrey's No. 2 Guitar

R. R. Carroll's No. 2 Herndon,

No. 1 J. M. Blanton, S. L. Under- rels. wood Survey 1, July 8, 1,632 feet,

N. H. Martin & Son's No. 1 Smyth Survey 3, September 11, 12 barrels.

1.716 feet, 35 barrels. 16, February 18, 1,791 feet, 15 778 feet, 23 barrels.

Nolan County

the following announce-ton, Section 43, T&P Block 19, andidates for public 4,370 feet, 116 barrels. Hose & Metcalfe) No. 1 S. C. Tip- March, 1,134 feet, 40 barrels. Palo Pinto County

Post Oak Oil Co.'s No. 1 R. S. 590 feet, 8 barrels. Dalton, NE 1-4 Section 1789, E. W. Hunt et al's No. 1 H. M. First Methodist church.

Shackelford County

tinental Oil Co.'s Cook 2-A-89, Survey A-1814, February, 3,865 Mava Lou near E. T. Ry., Section 89, July feet, 43 barrels. 29, 1,464 feet, 3,000,000 cubic Cosden Petroleum Co.'s No. 1

house Co.'s No. 1 E. Spell, near 283 barrels. NW Section 14, Blind Asylum Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-Lands, September 13, 622 feet, poration's No. 16-B R. D. Owens,

Fain-McGaha Oil Corp. et al's March, 4,005 feet, 401 barrels. No. 1 E. S. Dawson-Conway, P. G. W. E. Production Co.'s No. 1 Holcomb Survey, September 18, W. J. Dodd, TE&L, Section 647, 1,496 feet, 37 barrels.

Stephens County Loving, C NW NE Section 11, Or- 000 cubic feet of gas.

Wittmer Oil & Gas Properties- month of January, 1940: Knight & Ewing's No. 1 B. D. County Loving Section 66, Blind Asylum Brown

Lands, September 10, 3,512 feet, Callahan ..... 1.200 barrels. T. G. Shaw, Tr.'s No. 1 S. P. Comanche 2 Stroud, G. W. Newton Survey A- Erath 0

128, October 21, 2,602 feet, 140 Eastland



Richardson, Section 5, Block 3, S. hickens, pigs, garden, in Section 44, Block 15, T&P Sur-e at home. If you have a vey in Guitar Pool, June 9, 2,139 | P. Survey, December 5, 4.028 | feet, 40 barrels.

Stonewall County Sub. 3, Goliad C. S. L. Survey

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King Drilling Co.'s No. 1 Boyd, Stackelford 14

Stephens 2 Forest Development Co. and Section 45, Block D, H&TC Sur-Kittery Oil Co. J. L. Douglas' vey, April 1, 4,690 feet, 188 bar-

> Industrial Oil Corp.-A. G. Bedner's No. 1 T. Morrison, TE&L, TOTAL \_\_\_\_ 93 47 39

Wirt Daxis, Sub. 7, Mrs. F. M. Section 1614, April 1, 832 feet, Payne & Patterson's No. 1 R

J. H. Sprouls et al's No. 1 J. W. Kelly, SW 1-4 Section 2, J. B. No. 1 K. Graham Survey A-1421, April,

K. R. March et al's No. 1 Hunt-Green & Owens et al's (now McClatchey, TE&L, Section 79, Carl Leidecker-Bryson Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 1 J. M. Nall, TE&L, Section 1997, June, 4,465 feet,

Survey, March 2, 1,220 feet, 75 Haddaway's No. 1 T. F. Harmon, Church in Eastland, was a guest Susan Sallie Survey A-252, March, speaker Monday at the weekly

> er, 1,221 feet, 5 barrels. C. W. Clark et al's No. 1 H. M.

R. D. Owens Survey A-2245,

July, 4,394 feet, 192 barrels. Henry Zweifel et al's No. 1 R Wittmer Oil & Gas Properties- L. Martin, J. Gates Survey A-111, Knight & Ewing's No. 2 B. D. January 11, 2,518 feet, 11,000,-

28, 2,263 feet, 6,000,000 cubic operations in the fields of the

Coleman ..... 1 0 George E. Fagg's No. 1 W. B. Haskell

Nolan Palo Pinto . Runnels .... Stonewall .... Thrkmorton 1 Prepared by West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association.

### Abilene Minister Is Speaker At Meeting Of Eastland Rotary

Dr. F. M. Warren of Abilene, J. W. Lane and W. D. Dilbeck's 1,248 barrels.

No. 1 Dalton, Section 1789, TE&L G. A. Langlie-R. G. Flato-Geo. who is conducting a revival currently at the First Christian Church in Factland was a guest luncheon of the Rotary club at the TE&L Survey, February, 1,240 Goss, TE&L, Section 1592, Octoblem Warren discussed the life of Will Rogers.

Glenna Johnson played a violin Jessie L. Douglas' No. 1 W. D. Goss, TE&L, Section 1592, Feb-solo and the Harmony Girls of Baker, Section 210, E. T. Survey, ruary, 1,207 feet, 4 barrels. January 6, 1,883 feet, 50 barrels. R. R. Brader-O. Groves et al's portion of the program. In the Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.-Con- No. 1 J. L. Clark, C. Newhaus harmony group was Miss Johnson, Seaberry, Clara June Kimble was

feet of gas.

B. & F. Bonded Gotton Ware
Stanafelt, Section 11, AB&M Surgram Chairman at the meeting at vey, September 16, 2,800 feet, J. B. Johnson served as prowhich Grady Pipkin presided. Next week T. P. Johnson will be in charge of the program.

#### Eastland Church Revival Attracting Many Each Evening

the iFrst Christian Church in Eastland is attracting many persons each evening, it was reported phan Asylum Lands, November Summary of oil development today by officials of the church. The meeting began Sunday eve-West-Central Texas District, for ning and will continue for two weeks. Dr. F. M. Warren of Abi-

> Monday evening several from 11 Abilene attended the services in 5 addition to those from Eastland. Rev. J. B. Blunk is pastor of 3 the church at which the revival 2 is being held. Services are held 1 each night at 7:30.

lene is leading the church ser-

Army's 'Flying Motorcycle' Hovers in Mid-Air



Called a "flying motorcycle," but looking, and acting, more like the "darning-needles" that hover over streams is this new 420-horsepower plane, pictured in U.S. Army test at San Diego, Calif. It takes off in only 50 feet at high speed, ascends almost vertically and can hover practically motionless in midair. It descends as sharply as it takes off, stops almost instantly on landing.

#### Committee Group Thanked For Help

By William

Ferguson

Members of the commissary committee who have been thank-ed by officials of the American Legion at Eastland for their aid in district convention Saturday and Sunday were listed today as Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, E. H. Jones, H. M. Hart, Jess Richardson, Mrs. George I. Lane and Mrs. Henry Pullman. A list published Monday was incorrect, it was pointed out.

#### Thank You Letters **Begin To Arrive**

First of what probably will be a series of "thank you" letters expressing appreciation for the hospitality extended delegates at the American Legion district convention Saturday and Sunday in Eastland are being received by Chamber of Commerce and Le gion officials.

Among the first to write com mending Eastland on the conven-tion was George D. Barber of Sweetwater, district commander, and Jack Armstrong, band leader, also of Sweetwater.

#### Eastland Personals

### Dickinson Won't Oust Prosecutor



Covernor Dickinson of Michigan, left, refused to remove Waves county prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, indicted with Detroit polic-for an alleged baseball pool conspiracy. The governor, show i-conference with Judge Homer Ferguson, the "one-man grand jury" who returned indictments, said he will not act until after the trat

The Finns alone are making | The cost of State government in James Eppler, University of good the perennial threat to send Texas in 1924 was \$50,519,819 Texas student, was an Eastland the Communists back where they By 1938 it had more than trebled came from. being \$157,747,878.

### 6500 Firms Handle Products Made In Other Communities

AUSTIN, Texas-Handling of products processed outside Texas and imported for wholesale dis-tribution occupies approximately 6,500 firms, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research of

ficials said today.

Released today, the bureau's
Directory of Texas Wholessle Firms counts that number of dis-tributing agencies handling about 175 varieties of products and op-erating in 145 Texas cities and towns.

The directory, edited by Mrs. Clara H. Lewis, supplements the bureau's Directory of Texas.
Manufacturers. It does not include firms which distribute only
products which they manufacture in this State.

Ranging from boats and marine Ranging from boats and marine supplies, caina, explosives, hats and hosiery to such commodities as leather goods, textiles and costume jewelry, the directory lists 374 concerns wholesaling oil well and refining machinery to serve Texas' vast oil industry, and 583 companies distributing petro-leum and its products, including

oils and greases.

Dallas is shown as the largest distributing center of the State, with 2,263 firms operating from that city, while Houston lists about 700, Fort Worth about 500, and San Antonio about 400.



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If you can buy the suit and hat you wanted Emerging all unruffled from the fray While others shuffle homeward empty-handed From tramping miles and miles of aisles all day; If you are always "lucky" in your bargains, And never have regrets o'er what you spend, It's evident you're a canny buyer,

AND, WHAT IS MORE, YOU **READ THE ADS, MY FRIEND!** 

\* With apologies to Mr. Kipling