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PATMAN BILL FORCES ARE GAINING STRENGTH

Then God combined all His rereeful forces of creation He lded Mis model of human flesh bring out all the beauty and acter to harmonize with all of ture and named her Mother. ugh the ages the traditions of masterpiece has stood out as the emblem of purity. His son was begotten of Motherceived by the Holy Ghost.

Today is Mothers Day-this colis dedicated to all the mothers of the land, in humble reverence with a supreme feeling of reand good wishes. To those ers who have gone into the at unknown, they too can look upon us with a blessing for of us on earth awaiting the when we shall join them in ir heavenly rest.

er is almost an unending posibility. Those of us who still have Miss er kindly admonitions of wise La Fiesta, a spectacular floor show April 2. counsel. Let us give gracious in the Spanish style, to be prethanks that we can still see her in sented as the main entertainment the flesh to worship at her shrine feature of the 7th annual conventhe flesh to worship at her shrine. those who have lost her in this their happy medium of the can be in remembrances of which a number of cities will parthose things that only mother ticipate, will be given Monday and bestow upon her loved ones. Tuesday nights of the convention. ly it is a day of rejoicing in

Renditions For School Purposes Asked By Hertig

Renditions of Eastland property vners for school purposes should given C. A. Hertig, school taxsor-collector, during this

Previously it was stated that the enditions for school purposes should be given T. . Haley, county tax collector-assesser, which was

Eastland Golfers To Play Second Match of Season

Eastland golfers will go into r second matches of the season afternoon when De Leonblin linksters make their ap-W. E. Storey, Eastland team

tain, has urged all members of Eastland club to participate in matches today as it is expectpproximately 25 De Leon-Dubgolfers will make the trip.

lough matches are scheduled start at 1:30 p. m., Storey has ested the Eastland group be the grounds at 1 o'clock.

National Honors Go to Eastland Pianists Friday

Friday, second day of the Abidivision of the national piano rnament, brought the number Eastland participants receiving ards to a total of five. The participants, students

ss Wilda Dragoo, and their ratgiven by judges were as fol-

Gloria Reed, blue star, national Olivette Killough, blue star, nanal honors high.

lirgie Sue Wyatt of Olden, gold national honors high. llie Allen Kenny, red star, pal honors high.

star indicated the size of g Kenny played 13 pieces, Reed, 16 pieces; Virgie Sue

tt, 24 pieces and Olivette Kill-

VISIT IN OLDEN ss Ruby Lee of Loraine and in the home of Mrs. W. R.

crown over Ireland.

from a woman and fled. There was an angry shout as ennium local man will begin Monday the fleeing girl ducked into a sist City Sanitary Inspector building. The crowd followed and poses are about \$50,000,000. trification administration to carry ne Witt in his camgain of hammered on the door of an of-wite condication L. F. Little fice where she took refuge. They proprieted by the last legislature. He allotted \$75,000 for initial ad-been a critic of the new deal. He Huntsville. The reward will be Hunt coun tito eradication, J. F. Little, fice where she took refuge. They propriated by the last legislature. He allotted \$75,000 for initial adnanager, announced late Sat- were preparing to smash it when It includes a \$3,000,000 Centen- ministration expenses for the ad-

Directs La Fiesta SAYS TERM OF SHERRILL AND KINNAIRD OUT

All Parties Enter Exceptions And Give Notice

against the City of Eastland and resolution by which the centennial Board of City Commissioners to counties to use the first 25 per Wilma Friedsam, talented hear and determine the election cent of their share of motor regiser with us, let us give thanks to young Wayland College teacher, contest filed by Kinnaird nivolving tration fees for soil erosion work to that it is possible to hear who has planned and will direct the result of the city election held

The court also held that inasmuch as the returns of the election showed the T. M. Johnson, C. W. Hoffmann and H. O. Satterwhite had received the plurality of votes over J. M. Sherrill and D. L. Kinnaird, and that Johnson, Hoffmann and Satterwhite had qualified by filing their oaths of office, they became and are the commissioners unless, and until the Board of Commissioners should determine the election contest in favor

tion of the West Texas Chamber

view May 13-14-15. La Fiesta, in

By United Press

The committee recommended:

Prohibition against any depart-

ment heads from accepting dona-

Two Murder Cases

charged with murder and robbery

torney in prosecution of the two.

If Black is not occupied with

matters in his district, it is likely

the cases will be set during the

week starting May 27, when 88th

district court will hear criminal

death sentence at Eastland.

Girl Stages Single

By United Press

Callahan county officials.

health officer.

trusted to them.

tions from employes.

of Kinnaird. The court also enjoined C. W. Hoffmann from participating in the hearing of the Kinnaird con- posse of officers with bloodhounds test because of his being an inter- today, leaving in their wake the ter field, section 29, block 24. Opested party, he being a contestee dead Eastham prison guard and erators intend to drill to 1,355.

missioners Harvey, Pryor, John- prison hospital. AUSTIN, May 11. -- Several son, Satterwhite and Hoffman as Leon Lusk, Houston county atstate departments were criticized the Board of Commissioners, in torney, filed murder charges by an investigating committee to-A reprimand for the state should determine the election con- ing of Welch. test favorable to Kinnaird.

Transfer of jack and stallion fund purchases from the depart- eral orders of the court and gave of Turnkey Parker, who has served ment of agriculture to the board notice of appeal to the court of all except 30 days of a 10-year Civil Appeals at Eastland and the sentence, Warnings to department heads court fixed the supersedeas bonds to keep in touch with matters in- required to suspend the judgment out among a group of prisoners pending the appeals, at \$200.

Seniors Present

Response of Eastland residents May Be Set Soon hat attended "It Happened In Hollywood," Senior class play presented Friday night at the

Setting of trial of Mary Lou Howell and Elmer Van Cleave, school auditorium, was fovrable. Performances of merit and indications of capable direction of in conection with the death of L. Mrs. Hazel Carter Ammerman F. Threet, rancher who lived near were observed by play attenders. Cisco, last year, pends suitable ar-The play was said by some to be rangements between Eastland and

the best any group at the school J. R. Black, prosecuting attor- has given in many years. A large crowd attended and reney of the 42nd district, will assist Grady Owens, criminal district at- ceipts to the class were gratifying,

> Modern eating habits are partly responsible for crime, says Cleveland physician. But how can you keep from committing assault and

Clifford Doggett, who was tried on same charges that face Miss Howell and Elmer Van Cleave, received 99 years at Baird and the LEGISLATURE He appealed Thursday to the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin. RUNS OVERTIME Handed Revolt

AUSTIN, May 11 .- With clocks BELFAST, Ireland, May 11. - turned back to ignore the passing Police today saved a girl from the of noon, when adjournment offiwrath of a crowd cheering the cially takes place, the Texas house duke of Gloucester, after she and senate labored today to comstaged a single-handed demonstra- plete a few bills before going

tion on the rule of the British home. Appropriations were completed When the King's son proceeded when both houses adopted agree- skies today for his first fishing of A C. Fricke of Cisco are vis- down Royal avenue, cheers greet- ments on departmental and college | the season ed him. He had just passed when appropriations. Departments were the girl snatched a Junion Jack given \$13,134,000 and state college \$10,787,000 for the next bi-

Total appropriations for all pur-

Allred Is Not Expecting to Call Special Session

something unforeseen should

occur no immediate special session of the legislature is in sight. The governor said he had disa special session. He said he will they would be called later. sign the oil enforcement bills of B. W. Patterson, Judge of the this session. Today he signed the 88th District Court, rendered judg- bill publishing forgery of an oil ment in the case of D. L. Kinnaird tender order. He also signed the others, Saturday morning grant- appropriation act was given immeing a mandamus commanding the diate effect and the bill to allow

FUGITIVES ARE

CROCKETT, Texas, May 11 .-

their convict leader. The court further enjoined J. A convict turnkey who was M. Sherrill and D. L. Kinnaird wounded in the break at the prisfrom interferring with the Com- on farm was near death in the

transacting the duties of their of- against the three convicts. He said fice as such commissioners unless he would ask the death penalty and until the commission body for each of the men for the slay-

Lusk said he would do all in All parties excepted to the sev- his power to "repay the loyalty"

Meanwhile a "quiet" riot broke at Huntsville and resulted in the death of Ernest Young, 50, lifer, land. who was stabbed to death. Prison officials said they had not de-Annual Offering termined who attacked Young.

Hamilton's Pal Is Reported Held

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 .- T Kelly, 32, reputed friend and companion of the late Raymond Hamilton, was held in jail today after his arrest near here last night. Officers said Kelly admitted his identity. He will be held for Texas officers, if his sto-

McNeeley Leaves For Washington

Joe McNeeley, farm committee-Washington with other Texas Spruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colfarmers in defense of AAA policies, left Eastland Saturday after- and Judge B. W. Patterson. on for Fort Worth.

He will leave Fort Worth today th others o the group to thank presentatives and senators for benefits of the AAA program and

Roosevelt Leaves For Fishing Trip

WASHINGTON, May 11. - His Young. tackle oiled and ready President Roosevelt departed under sunny

He headed for the 5,000-acre preserve of the Woodmont, Md., Rod and Gun Club.

Before he set out he signed an order establishing the rural elec- citizens from Raymond Hamilton,

Eastland Judge to Preside This Week At Court In Dallas

Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court is scheduled to preside in a Dallas district court be-

ginning Monday. Although it was not AUSTIN, May 11 .- Gov. James Judge Patterson advanced his opin-V. Allred announced today that ion he would preside in the 95th district court.

Petit jurors who have been summoned for service beginning Moncussed with no one the calling of terson announced, who stated

Drilling of two new wells in Eastland county has started and another will begin Monday, ac- aged of \$15 monthly for persons cording to operators filings in the over 65 years of age. Texas Railroad Commission office

at Eastland. A. W. Drilling company Inc., of ployes Eastland is drilling J. B. Johnson No. 1, Andrew Kent survey, seven for Texas teachers. miles southwest of Carbon, Operaotrs contemplate drilling to 2,800

are understood to be drilling No. 2 Mrs. J. E. Jurrell, Pumpkin Cen-

Work is, according to operators application in the commission office, to start Monday on N. A. Moore's No. 3 J. W. Carter, six miles north of Eastland, section 9.

Olden High Has Annual Junior, Senior Banquet istration.

Principal speaker was Judge B.

vs. False Life Values." The program includes the fol- in which they live.

Words of welcome, Charlie Butler; response, Frances Hunter; toast to seniors, Jean Adams; response, El Merle Stanford; toast to faculty, Margie Fowler; response, Shelby Smith, principal of the school; address, Judge Patter-

Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class will be held May 19 with Rev. C. W. Estes, minister of the Strawn and Presbyterian, churches, preaching.

Commencement will be held on

Valedictorian of the class is Frances Hunter. Salutatorian is Olus Cox.

Attending the banquet besides man selected to make a trip to students were Mrs. Herman lins, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith Class members attending:

Seniors-El Merle Stanford, Lemar Whisenant, Frances Edwards, Betty Everett, Frances Hunter, A. C. Gibson, Vernon Patterson, Arlene Belcher, James Robertson, Olus Cox, Ruby Lee Oglesby, Valeta Aldredge, Mary Louise Wilson, Lena Norton, Elzo Gullett.

Juniors-Charlie Butler, Mildred Wynn, Jean Adams, Howard Young, Johnny Jarrett, Lovine Woodall, T. J. Weeks, Margie Len Fowler, Beatrice Young, Milton Brashears, Charles Magill, Faye

Police On Guard

DALLAS, May 11,-Policemen who have spent much time in the past few years seeking to protect protected Hamilton's body from

be held at 3 p. m. today.

TO BE VOTED **UPON LISTED**

By United Press

day will not be needed. Judge Pat- curb stock swindling, re-organizaand laws benefitting children stand out among the accomplish-

Proposed amendments which egislators voted to submit in-

Prohibition repeal and creation a state dispensory system. Increases of salaries of the gov rnor and other state officers.

Providing free text books to all children in public, private and church schools. Creation of pensions for the

Payments of workmen's compensation insurance for state em-

Creation of a retirement fund

Murray and McDavid of Abilene Veterans' Corps of CCC to Be Given A 55,000 Boost

block 4, H&TC Ry. survey. Two ceived from the administrator of thousand feet is depth named to veterans' affairs to the effect that the veterans contingent of the civilian conservation corps will be increased to 55,000 between June 15 and Aug. 31, 1935. This will more than double the number allotted to the San Antonio and Dallas offices of the veterans' admin-

In order that we may be able to Seniors of Olden High school fill our quota when the time ar- Eastland county have been ap- Highway 89 Airline celebration to were feted Friday night by juniors rives, it will be necessary that we proved from Austin, H. E. Dris- be held in Eastland May 30, was in the annual class banquet held receive many more applications coll, county administrator, an- added to the list Saturday on Connellee hotel roof at East- than we have in the past. It will nounced Saturday. be appreciated if this informatino The canneries will be located at bration general chairman. can be given wide publicity in your Cisco, Rising Star, Gorman, East-W. Patterson, district judge, who locality and advise any and all land and Nimrod. addressed the students and facul- veterans interested to community members on "True Life Values sate with the regional office hav- men and 31 women at a total cost has given notice that they will be

> Necessary application blanks will be sent to all those interested largest for canneries in the state band marks the second of well with full instructinos as to the and covers 115,200 man hours of completion and submission thereof. common labor, 28,800 man hours have announced they will be Of course you know that any hon- of semi-skilled labor, and 5,760 Eastland. orably discharged veteran of the hours of skilled labor, all over and World war or previous wars who is above the supervision," Driscoll made for the appearance of physically able to do a reasonable stated. amount of work is eligible for enrollment in the civilian conserva- equipment will amount to \$500 and rollment in the civilian conservaequipment will amount to \$500 and
> tion corps. Preference will be cost of materials, such as tools,
> given in enrellment to these men given in enrollment to those men kettles, spices, etc., amounts to the celebration activities. having dependents who agree to \$1,495. make allotment of three-fourths of their pay to such dependents; also preference is given to those men who have been unemployed for long periods of time,

SPEAKER IN

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 11 .-

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace invaded Senator Huev Long's home state today and fired Fuller, Dan Whisenant, Goldia a new deal broadside at the dictator who has accused the Roosevelt administration of wrecking

In a speech to several thousand farmers in this town, located in At Ray's Funeral the heart of Louisiana's cotton, cane and rice country, Wallace staunchly defended the AAA as "the farmer's best friend."

It was the new deal's answer to

Brings Mother's Day Cheer to the White House



Roosevelt, mother of the Presi-

at the capital after the flight from

sary to override a veto.

members to appeal for approval. Senator Huey Long, Democrat. Louisiana, vigorous Patman sup porter, was attempting to find time on a broadcasting chain for a the White House instead of at radio appeal tonight. Veterans home, A flying trip to Washington
—and here's Mrs. Harah Delano lin, was expected to make anothe appeal to deluge the White House dent, stepping from the airplane

to predict when the bill will be released from the senate, where it is being delayed until Patman

Another Band to Play at Highway

Application for five canneries in

"The canneries will employ 105 Teachers College band of Denton

istrator stated. "This approval is one of the

Teams and trucks and other boy band of Abilene.

Cattle Ranges In Texas Improving

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 11 .- April rains left Texas cattle ranges in imleft Texas cattle ranges in improved condition, the federal crop and livestock division reported to-oklahoma, from bidding for fed day, but failed to aid drouth-ridden Panhandle and West Texas areas. Ranges were 66 per cent letters to the secretary of the nar normal on May 7, a five-point inormal on May 7, a five-point in-rease since April 1.

Certain drouth districts in the Panhandle were relieved by snow in April and in April and green wheat used as pasture declined to 59 per cent failed to comply with decision pasture declined to 59 per cent pasture declined to 59 per cent normal. Calf prospects were de-scribed as "fair" and the lamb crop outlook "poor to fair," with crop outlook "poor to fair," with losses light to both.

Officers Are Given Hamilton's Reward Correction

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 11 .- Gov. James V. Allred today sent to Sheriff tutes a c Smoot Schmid of Dallas the \$500 private of Long's attack delivered in an address to mid-western farmers in leading to the capture of Raymond las Joint Stock Land Last rites for the desperado will described Wallace as the ignoramshared by the six officers who parous of lown.

Shared by the six officers who participated in the capture.

Payne, in a suit into ticipated in the capture.

Court Orders Eastland Vote Determination OVERRIDING

Leaders Uncertain When the Bill Will Be Released

From the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 11-Patman bonus bill forces today claimed their chances of overriding a veto of the \$2,200,000,000 inflationary measure were strengthened by appointment of Dennis Chavez. Democrat, to succeed the late

Senator Bronson Cutitng, Republican, New Mexico. Senator Elmer Thomas, Demo crat, Oklahoma leader of the Patman group, saidl he had been informed "Chavez is with us and will

arrive Monday ready to vote to override a veto." The Patmanites, however, still appeared to be a few votes short of the two thirds majoritiy neces-

Telegram at the rate of 250 an hour poured in on President Roosevelt in response to an appeal of the veteran's lobby. The officials of the American urged all

and capitol with telegrams urging enactment of the measure.

Fete at Eastland

Another band to play at the burn McCarty of Eastland, cele

nounced that North Texas State ing jurisdiction over the terrritory of \$43,323.10," the county admin- on hand for the Memorial Day

> known Texas musical groups Last week arrangements Hardin-Simmons University Con

Two Oil Companies Barred from Maki

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 11. Administrator Harold Ickes today barred to major companies

eral oil business.

Farm Mortgages Law Is Voide

By United Press

FORT WORTH, May 11, eral Judge W. H. Atwell ruled the farm mortgage act constitutional because it.

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Trying to figure out what the future is going to be like

For an imaginative chemist can see things that would

Thomas Midgley, Jr., chairman of the board of the American Chemical society, took a little flier into the fu-

A century from now, he predicted, the discovery of new sources of energy will have made inter-planetary

is always good clean fun, and it is especially attractive if

you are more or less dissatisfied with the present. And

when you are doing your figuring, you can hardly do bet-

stump a Jules Verne or an H. G. Wells. He can show us a

future that is like a magnic wonderland; and-which is

more to the point—he can also persuade us that he knows

ture at a recent convention of chemists in New York. He

travel possible. It will also have revolutionized industry to

such extent that two hours will be the maximum length of

the working day. Such maladies as cancer, influenza, and

This, he added, was only a starter. We shall be rais-

Television will be perfected to such an extent that dele-

All this adds up to something remarkably like a pipe

ing chickens the size of pigs and they will be laying eggs the size of footballs. People won't go to war any more,

because defensive weapons will be strong enough to make

gates to national conventions will attend by staying right

in their own homes-which ought to be a break, in several

dream. But the odd thing about it is that none of these

predictions is impossible. A century from now Mr. Midgley

may look like an exceedingly conservative and cautious

prophet. In the material world, the race is able to do just

And that emphasizes the strange new condition under

which the race is laboring these days. Its greatest prob-

lems are no longer connected with the struggle to master

the physical environment; they have to do with the intan-

gibles-thinks like economics, social organizations, and

disease and hunger and all manner of scarcity, nd that we

can equip ourselves with almost any kind of mechanical

gadget that seems desirable. The big question is what we

are going to do with ourselves after we make those ad-

all make the life of the average human being happier,

freer and richer? Can we adjust ourselves to an age in

which the only problem will be the problem of human re-

If the unexpected twists and turns of politics some-

times seem confusing, it is well to remember that nothing

ever happens in a vacuum. There's a reason for every-

thing, and the law of cause and effect operates just as in-

Seventeen thousand people jammed a great hall in

On the same day, Senator Huey Long told Washington

correspondents that he doesn't "give a damn for party

labels or platforms," and that he will support some such

man as Senator Borah, Senator Norris, or Senator Nye for

Now these two developments are extremely significant.

They bespeak an upsurge of indignation on the part of the

public-an impatient anger at the delays and failures of

existing political organizations. And when you try to find

legislative committee investigating alleged relief graft in

ne reason for this anger, you learn something interesting.

Dhio questioned Francis W. Poulson, state Democratic

late relief administration; and when he was asked if these

could give money to a political party just because they

On the day that these two developments occurred, a

Shall we learn how to get along together so that they

We know, nowadays, that eventually we shall abolish

epidemic diseases generally will be abolished.

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)...

As Science Advances,

ter than get a chemist to help you.

Will We. Also?

what he is talking about.

any offensive impossible.

international relations.

Politics, Also, Works

By Cause and Effect

promised us redress and failed.'

the presidency in 1936.

for any other purpose?"

wanted to play Santa Claus."

exorably in politics as it does in physics.

lationships?

tion.

about anything that it can imagine.

foresaw some startling things.

13 Command.

16 Lukewarm.

25 Station.

20 To send back 23 Genuine.

And he sees Roosevelt's proposed elimination of electric utility holding companies as the beginning of effort to bust up other huge combinations of corporate power

and wealth. He resists government regulation ecause that, too, threatens profits

from individuals and corporations.

Remember, secondly, that we have here an experienced

Can you begin to understand, now, the tremendous

amount of pressure that is eternally assailing all our units

of government, from Washington down? Is it surprising

that the ordinary voter's wishes are so often ignored? Is it

This cynical disclosure in Ohio makes it easy to see

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol has declared

"A hitch-hiker and a panhandler are the same, except

This stand may seem a little harsh, but there are plenty

As Captain Wilson remarks, he is a panhandler on a

big scale. It is hard to feel very indignant over a plan to

war on the hitch-hiker. Capt. Wilson C. Price announces

whence comes the discontent which provides a following

any wonder that the voters are getting fed up?

for such men as Father Coughlin and Senator Long.

Recent news dispatches provide an excellent illustra- county, city, state, and national. The money is collected

Detroit to cheer enthusiastically when Father Coughlin politician openly stating that no one ever contributed to

called on them to "drive out of public the men who have such fund unless he expected to get some sort of favor in

chairman. Mr. Poulson admitted that the party collected at Harrisburg that anyone caught thumbing a ride in Penn-

19rms contributed for the purpose of getting more business, that the panhandler whines for a dime and the hitch-hiker

- A committee member found this shocking. Mr. Poulson of motorists who will applaud it. For, when all is said and

squelch him.

replied that "only the most naive could believe that people | done, the average hitch-hiker has a colossal nerve.

campaign funds from firms which did business with the sylvania hereafter will be jailed or fined, and he adds:

he asked, "Did anyone ever make a political contribution wants a ride that is often worth a \$10 bill."

To Squelch

Hitch-Hiking

THE DOORSTEP COMES TO THE WOLF



NEA Service Staff Correspondent sent demands.

WASHINGTON - Economic re-

pears to be complete ber of Commerce convention, a cu- men run business without annoyrious correspondent had no trouble ance from Washington his great lobby of industry and commerce, which broke definitely

with the administration Most of these men believe the New Deal contains some threat to the free right to make unrestricted profits. Anticipating business recovery on a rapidly rising scale. they want no interference with their privilege of making whatever

money they can. The average member of the Chamber reacts with especial violence against the administration's moves against the "power trust. It makes no difference to him that a public utility is a publicly grant ed monopoly, as distinguished from

a competitive private enterprise. \mathbf{H}^{E} sees the great TVA project as the spearhead—the camel's nose under the tent - for the govern-

ment's entry into other lines of

wages. He resents what he consid- time influence

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | ment of labor to organize and pre-

covery has been only partial. USUALLY he believes New Deal policies have hindered business But the American big business recovery more than they have man's recovery of his morale ap- helped But a few members feel that Roosevelt has done more good Hanging around the U.S. Cham- than harm though it is now time

learning the frame of mind which A small group feels further gov lay behind the fusillades directed against the Roosevelt administration by speaker after speaker for possible boom of unguessable duration, unless Washington is in a position to put on the brakes

> inarticulate, minority of the Cham-FOR the first time, the average big business man feels able to vell blue murder about all the things he doesn't like among the

But this group is a tiny, almost

Roosevelt policies. Two years, and even one year ago, there was a feeling in his heart that his crowd had made an awful mess of things and that it might be necessary partially to reverse the time-honored custom of letting big business tell the government

But now much of the confidence he had in pre-depression days is restored. Business is betterwhether Roosevelt had anything to do with that or not - and good

times lie ahead. Mr. Roosevelt is no longer considered a miracle worker or a "strong man." The more he has compromised with powerful inter-· ests represented by the Chamber, the more those interests have kicked his program around as their -as in the case of hours and lobbies here regained their old ers the administration's encourage- (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -"Changing Country Life" will be the theme for the Twenty-sixth annual Short Course at the Texas A. & M. College July 28 to August 2, Roy W. Snyder, chairman of the central committee announced.

Phases of the housing problem as related to rural families, soil erosion work, and agricultural adjustment will furnish features of , nonpulssed over disposition of a the program.

ous types of farm work will be and "had a lot of fun" burglarizstressed rather than talks and lec-

the state, agricultural editors, su- a third once. perintendents of rural schools, ciation, producers of state registered and certified seed, and membrs of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national fraternity for Extension Serbice workers.

A newspaper staffed by 4-H club boys will be printed daily during the Short Course week.

If this mobilization keeps on, Europe's problem will be the "forgotten woman."

Vanadium 12 1/2

Youthful Burglar Presents a Problem For Houston Police

MARKETS

Closing selected New York

Am Rad & S S..... 14

Auburn Auto 20

Avn Corp Del

Barnsdall

Goodyear

Gt West Sugar

Int Harvester

Johns Manville

Kroger G & B 23 3/4

Montg Ward 26 3/4

Phillips Pet 21 1/4

Socony Vac 14 1/2

Stan Oil N J 45 %

Studebaker 2 %
 Texas Corp
 23

 Tex Gulf Sul
 33 1/4

Tex Pac C & O..... 41/8

Und Elliott 63 % United Air & T 5 %

U S Gypsum 52 1/2

United Corp 3

Elec St Bat 44

Foster Wheel 15

Comw & Sou . .

Am Smelt 45 %

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.-Police were nine-year-old bandit who armed Demonstrations in doing vari- himself with a .45 calibre pistol

ing homes. The child, the pistol stuck in his In addition to programs for far- belt and a hunting horn about his mes, ranchmen and rural home neck, cheerfully and naively told makers, conferences are scheduled officers he burglarized one house for rural pastors and laymen of ten times, another four times and

He said he would walk up to the members of the beekeepers asso- door and knock. If anyone answered the door he would ask for "Jimmy" or "Billy," but if nobody came to the door he would go around to the back door and

> "It was lots of fun," the lad said, smiling.

Officers turned the child over to R. C. Roebuck, juvenile officer. A policeman said he didn't believe the "kid knows he violated the

HARRY

STOCK car manufacturers again tim in the qualifying trials of automobile racing, which is not the in 1930, when he set off with the least reason why another era of field at the start only to be forced prosperity is imminent for that out in a few laps with an unrisky business.

in preliminary trials for the 500- at the wheel, caused a six-car jam mile race at Indianapolis on May a few laps later. That is more new creations than have been built for the mad after what happened to him in a whirl around the 21/2-mile brick track since they went back to the Paolo reasons that all of the hard 91 cubic inch motor in 1926.

The Memorial Day race at Indianapolis annually plays to Amer- Smell of Smoke Becomes Too ica's largest sports crowd. With Strong for Old Firehorse an advance sale more than double ident Eddie Rickenbacker expects ent mark is 155,000, established in 1930. Wild Bill Cummings was persons in 1934.

the event in 1925 with an average of 101.13 miles an hour, a mark that stood for seven years.

Reasons That All Hard Luck Should Be Out of His System

DE PAOLO earned a quarter milhis victory of a decade ago, but hospital for four months. time has dissipated his once imposing bankroll and brushed a few De Paolo added a new chapter to flecks of silver on the temples of his colorful career by conceiving the diminutive driver. A veteran the idea of writing his advenat 36, Pete is as sound as a rock tures. His autobiography, the and more mature in his judgment

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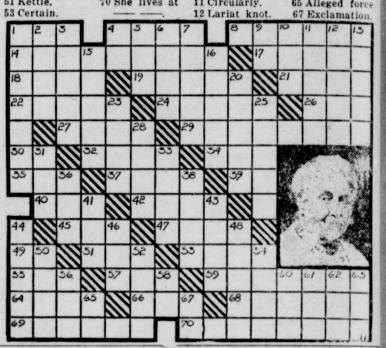
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that of last year at this time, Pres. IT was not until last year that the smell of smoke became too a new attendance record. The pres- strong for the old firehorse in De Paolo, and with a personal invitaflagged the winner before 138,000 tion from Italo Balbo, the noted airman, he set off for the other side A feature of this year's running of the world to compete in a road of the famous fixture is to be the race at Tripoli. He was honored return to the races of Pete de by Mussolini, a fitting tribute for Paolo, who came out of a high- a young Italian who chased and handed apprenticeship to capture caught fame, and he campaigned in Germany and Spain.

It was in Barcelona that the modest role of a hero ended De Paolo's glorious adventure. At a hairpin turn in a road course, he swerved his car into a curbing to avoid killing three children, and for this act of bravery he hovered lion dollars on the strength of between life and death in a Paris

It was here that the gallant first book on automobile racing

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







"All firms receiving the daily bulletins from this office, please note the following correction: "On bulletin of May 4, 1935, the following note was made un-

der 'cases filed in justice': "'State of Texas vs. Jack Abbott, 3 charges of burglary.'

"This statement was an error by the Eastland Retail Merchants association in taking off the information from certain records which showed that Mr. Abbot as a ror or otherwise, to injure peace officer, had filed such Jack Abbott or anyone else. charges against three other men and through a mistake the cases were reported as against Mr. Abbott, when, in fact, he was the officer filing the complaints.

"Please take note of the above rule correction of a mistake, which was unintentional. This error on our part is very much regretted. EASTLAND RETAIL MER-

CHANTS ASSOCIATION. "By H. C. Davis, Manager." Pursuant to the above informaIt is regretted that this informa-

tion was reprinted and in justice to Mr. Abbott we offer out apology for doing so, in order that our readers may correct in their minds any erroneous reflection that may have been caused by the

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50 Starch. 52 To revolve. 54 Sea eagle. 56 Brooch. 58 Musical note. 60 To tear stitches. 61 Wine vessel. 62 Sailor. 63 Deer.

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bulletin May 11, from the Eastland

May 8 reproduced from the Eastland Retail Merchants Association of May 4 the case of "State of Texas vs. Jack Abbott, three

charges of burglary." We herewith gladly take noti of the correction. It is the policy of this paprint the news in all fairne

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We have always relied upon t bulletin of the Eastland Retail Merchants association, as a su scriber to the same, to be authentic, which heretofore has been th

All this is worth some extended thought. Remember, than he was on the afternoon that ever written in America and filled rst, that every political party finances its campaigns by Cities where everybody works and nobody shirks are he skyrocketed to fame and for-tune. with the pungent vernacular of tune. eans of contributions. That's true of all campaigns— easily raised from the dead. De Paolo was misfortune's vic- titled. "Wall Smacker." tion furnished us by the special item. Y 12, 1935

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w Go On With the Story CHAPTER III

decided to shut love out of her as much as was humanly pos-

er mother had died when she do. Katharine still rememed that day with a shudder_ es hurrying to and fro in the disgrace.' stone house; her father's racksobs. She understood only too II. The lovely, fair-haired, gra- dignity. mother had gone. There was no one in her place. Katharine was : "All right, I won't love any- laugh wrinkles about his eyes . . . ody or anything again."

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THEN EMMY THREW

ME, AND I DON'T

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

I DON'T SEE ANY BRANDS ON YOU, WINDY!

NO-I MEAN ABOUT THE BUSTED MIRROR

THAT'S SEVEN YEARS OF

tharine Strykhurst, beautiful, hurst, who had a good figure and if a trible silly . is discontented and restless be- a sense of humor, hadn't tried to whurst, and her aristocratic means or foul. Now, after more to stop by again and pick it up.' than seven years, they were

ulous," Katharine said. you looked at him so . . ."

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woman together," Katharine began were just crazy. nine. People say, "Children hotly, "without imagining . . ."
Zoe piloted the little car skill"t understand." But some chil"Well, honestly, Kay," cried fully up the hilly road winding

"Well, leave me out of it, won't

nature a lonely child. A suc- blooming human race," Zoe cried, and somewhere a cow mooed, long on of governesses only intensi- with a peal of laughter. All at and satisfyingly. ied this loneliess. Many nights once both girls were restored to Zoe ran the car into the shadow er pillow was wet with childish good humor. Michael, hearing the of a pin-oak and shut off the enears. Later her father had brought, sound of laughter, glanced up and gine. ner a pet; a little Cairn terrier she smiled. Something caught at Kathloved. When he was run arine's heart. There was something over by a tradesman's car Kath- so-so darned attractive about There were farms on either side had dried her tears and had that tall, rangy, lean young west- of the River Road; unpainted

e had tried to keep that prom- Zoe. "Now, can you ride over to distant future ,all this would be The entrance of her stepmoth- the Ride and back? It only takes taken over by a suburban developnto her life, when Katharine 15 minutes. I want to talk to you." ment company. There would be had not really meant "All right," Katharine agreed, Moorish villas and golf tees where Katharine had been polite ashamed of her earlier flare of all was rustic simplicity now.

THAT'S JUST IT- SHE'LL BLAME ME FER BREAKIN' THE BIG HALL MIRROR, BECAUSE I DUCKED!

THE FLATIRON IS WHAT

MARRIED T'EMMY FOR

TWENTY OF THEM

WORRIES ME-SEVEN YEARS OF BAD LUCK MEANS NOTHIN',

"But my car's here," she pro-"win Katharine over" by fair tested after deliberation. "I'll have Would Michael think she was rine undertake any sort of friends, if not completely allies. | making excuses to see him? Men So, this fine summer morning, were so terribly conceited. After tharine rides daily with Mich- when Zoe Parker, wrapped in the other day when he had so Heatheroe, young westerner thoughts of the man she loved, acrudely seized her wrist and spoken cused Katharine of being a victim so sharply, when they were taking of the grande passion, it is small shelter from the storm in that way-wonder that the tall, fair girl in side cabin, she scarcely knew what Sally Moon, local co- riding clothes turned on her com- to think of Michael. He had apolopanion almost angrily, denying it. gized, had muttered something in-"I never heard anything s ridic- coherent; but they had both been self-conscious, riding home later. "All right, all right," Zoe sooth- Katharine assured herself that if ed her, smiling. "I only thought . . ! things were going on this way she would have to give up her morning Katharine flushed to the roots rides, much as she adored them. of her hair, in which gold shim- But this morning tall westerner mered and deep waves were bur- had been casual and unself-connished. Back at the entrance to scious, as usual. It was going to the stables Michael was deep in a be all right. Katharine had thought ng ago Katharine Strykhurst conference with one of the men; with satisfaction. They could just something about that limp of the be comrades. People who said that friendship-and merely that-was "You can't see a man and a impossible between a man and girl

> Zoe piloted the little car skill-Zoe, nettled in her turn, "any- westward in a zig-zag pattern body's think falling in love was a away from Innicock. From the rise you could look back and see the village, lying sleepy i nthe morning you?" Katharine said with cool haze, and a line of blue beyond that marked Long Island Sound. Church bells rang in one of the "I can't. You're one of the steeples three miles beneath them,

"Nice up here!" "I love it," Katharine agreed. angrily and stoically to her- erner when he smiled. Those little barns and rail fences hemming in fields of clover and rows of sprout-"There, that's better!" cried ing corn. Some day, in the not far

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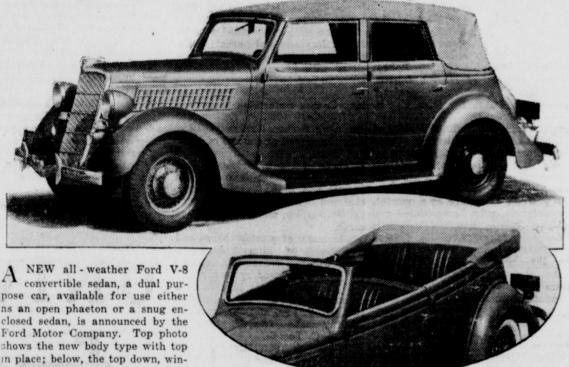
WINDY

By Cowen

YES-MOST OF TH' OLD CROWD IS GONE-IKE SHEETS BOUGHT A RESTRUNT, AND IS MAKIN'A LOT O' JACK. BIG GEORGE WENT INTO WHY WOULDN'T HE BE? THERE AIN'T ANYBODY TO STRUT AT, ER TO BEAM ON! OL' HURRY M-NI-M-SO WELL, HARRYSEEMS SOME WHAT WELL, WELL THAT'S - UH-THAT'S FINE! DISAPPOINTED AFTER MAKIN' A BUCK PRIVATE IN TH ARMY CAN A SUCCESS TH'INSURANCE GAME AN'
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Ford Shows New All-Weather Sedan

THE ARMY OF GENERALS



pose car, available for use either as an open phaeton or a snug enin place; below, the top down, windows lowered, and center door pillars removed.

can be lowered and folded snugly, wind. covered by a boot, back of the rear closed in chrome plated frames. seat. The two center pillars are The body is equipped with de introduced this year.

of sight, or raised into position chaser's choice. The interior finish The top, of tan-colored cloth, as a protection against excessive is in taupe throughout. The care

body, the car may be driven with are finished in genuine leather or plenty of room for stowing bagthe four door windows lowered out bedford cord, according to the pur- gage while traveling.

including gun metal, the new color

this fashion into a phaeton-type partment. Seat cushions and backs clous than in the sedans, providing

The window glasses are en- are available in all standard colors removable and may be stowed luxe appointments, including robe The luggage compartment back away in the car. Converted in rail and ash tray in the rear com- of the rear seat is even more spa-

time she could enjoy the peace of had heaps of affairs-with mar-1 morning there was something pe-

He brought out that the Wheelr-Rayburn bill would destroy all holding companies and handicap and restrict the local electric companies to the point wheee lo cal service would be impaired and

Mr. Inch also advised the Senate Committee that passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill would cause millions of men, women and children investors in utilities to lose billions of dollars.

posed, I think, will inevitably destroy tremendous values of sound investment, dislocate two major industries-gas and electric-and endanger new fears as to the future of private capital in all lines of business in this country," said

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams April Production Of Automobiles Reaches New High

automobiles reached the high point of a new social order under the of the year with a total of 18,749 guise of regulation and the wanton cars, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, destruction of investors and invice president and general sales vestments alike." manager of the Pontiac Motor Mr. Inch told the Senate Com-

was -76,553 cars.

"At the present rate of opera-

upon expansion of production fa- stantial savings for these cilities for Pontiac automobiles at panies. Pontiac, Mich.

bodies for the Pontiac car will cost and State Commissions and cen \$2,500,000. In addition \$1,000,- tralize this power in Washington. Pontiac motor division plant. He also said it would handicap fu-The enlargement will include panies.

new buildings, machinery and "The statement has been a marke equipment. Construction work has that owners of securities of hold-

ed the expectations for this year. leading," Mr. Inch said. This is bound to result in further demands being made upon the charts showing how taxes and food plant during the next year. We prices have been going up while are moving to meet this expected the cost of electricity has been go

Muirhead Motor company is distributors of Pontiac automobiles in Eastland and Cisco.

Utility Head Is Sure Industry to Aid In Recovery

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The Electric and Gas industries could be one of the leaders in the drive for business recovery if accorded fair treatment and the cooperation instead of the competition of government, S. R. Inch, President of the Electric Bond and Share Company brought out in a statement presented to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Mr. Inch filed his statement and charts in opposing the passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, now pending in Congress. Mr. Inch's charts showed specifically how electric rates weer lowered followng acquisition of local electric systems.

His charts also graphically ointed could be spent for construction and for electrical appliances during the next five years by the electric and gas utilities and their cus-

"The way back to recovery through the re-establishment of ousiness confidence which will permit private tax-paying capital to go to work again," said Mr.

present law rates endangered.

"This legislation as now pro-

Mr. Inch then gave his views to how the electric and gas indus tries rould aid in the recovery program. He said: "The alternation is the expenditure of immens sums of public money to accom plish something private capital can do better, the further destruction of the sources of government tax-April production of Pontiac es, the imposition upon the people

mittee that the Electric Bond and "This figure brings our total Share Company is not and ffeve production of 1935 models up to has been a "paper" company. He 70,558 cars," said Mr. Gilpin, "a stated: "It has, from the beginning figure which is 92 per cent of the provided the initiative, done the total for last year of 1934 models. planning and obtained the mone The entire 1934 model production for the creation, development, and support of its group.'

He said the Electric Bond and tion the 1934 model total will be Share Company is the perfect expassed before the middle of May. ample of one-hundred percent pub-The number of unfilled orders on lic ownership and that it nevel hand wil l put us over the 1934 "milked" its operating companies total with several thousand to He pointed out that the services furnished by the Electric, Bond General Motors will spend \$3,- and Share Company to its affili-500,000 in the next few months ated companies has resulted in sub-

Mr. Inch pointed out how the Expansion of the Fisher Body Wheeler-Rayburn bill would take corporation plant which supplies away local regulation from local

ing companies will lose nothing The rapid increase in the de- and that real values will be renand for Pontiac cars has exceed- tained. This is incorrect and mix

Mr. Inch presented a series of ing down steadily.

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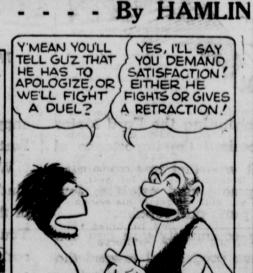
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FOOZY PREVAILS ON OOP TO GIVE EAR TO A BETTER MORE COURSE







Michael's stables. The thought of perfect right to be."

heart. He was nice; she did like stand. You're so-so hard about it, powers. Katharine, from her chilly him. But it would spoil everything if Zoe—and the rest of the world "It's nothing to do with me," heights of superiority to femining to do with me," wiles, felt annoyed. She was re--would think she'd fallen in love Katharine said. "Why drag me membering, with lightning clear-

ing, in a small voice, breaking into Zoe with spirit, mopping her eyes. almost as though he had, for an her reverie. Katharine had lived through unkind.

half a dozen more or less intense love affairs, vicariously, with Zoe. She was only six months older than do to help?" the little creature beside her, with the round blue eyes and flashing this way. Katharine was the herself she felt old enough to be yielding Zoe could usually bend Zoe's grandmother, at the least.

"I-I haven't forgotten him," Zoe proceeded. "Mother and Daddy-everybody thinks I have. But gether," she began. I can't, Kay. I just can't."

She went on, pleating the folds of her handkerchiew. "I can't think about anything else." She looked suddenly very solemn, her little girl face taking on lines of inten-

"Kay, I've got to see him." "He-he's away," Katharine murmured, inadequately. "I know it. He's got to come sure to see through it. She's much

back-or else I'm going to him." "Oh, you can't do that," Katharine protested. What a mess this was! Poor Mrs. Parker had con- Zoe slyly, "of deceit." fided to Bertine Strykhurst only the day before that Zoe had had a whirl on the boat, and in Paris, look after Zoe properly. Well, and oo, and that the affair with Gibbs | she would, too! Larkin was definitely off. Parents! thought Katharine, suddenly, and angrily! Whatever did they know

about what went on? "I think you're being very silly," she said rather coldly. Zoe began to cry. She cried pret- should I foster this affair? I think ily; she didn't twist or screw her it would be the worst thing you features up as so many women do. | could do, to marry him . . . She just sat quietly and let the large, crystal drops gather and fall eyes.

ly pleated handkerchief. Katharine felt a surge of impatience. "Oh, do stop that!" she a note of soft triumph. said crossly. "Gibbs is almost 40 "I've simply got to get back," and he'll be fat in no time at all. Katharine said suddenly. Of course

the untouched countryside. Below ried women, too. No wonder your culiarly irritating in Zoe's assumpshe could see the bleached roof of mother is against him? She has a tion that she could bend a full-

"It's about Gibbs," Zoe was say- "You'll know some day," cried at her the other day; so angrily, "Then you'll be sorry you were so

Katharine melted. "I didn't situation. mean to be, honestly. . What can I Their conferences usually ended

white teeth, but Katharine told stronger of the two, yet the soft, her to her way of thinking. "I thought we might get our

parents to let us take a trip to-"But you've only just got back"

Katharine said. "I know, but we could say we wanted to do New England-the antique shops and so on . . . '

"And slip up to Maine and see Gibbs? Is that it?" Zoe nodded. Katharine frowned, "It's much too transparent. Bertine would be

quicker than your mother about things like that. "She'd never suspect you," said Katharine flushed. It was true.

Bertine would think that she would "No, I can't possibly do it!" "Oh Kay, darling, think about it

won't you?" Zoe looked as if she might burst into tears again. "I don't really like Gibbs," Katharine began doubtfully. "Why

"Oh, marry!" Zoe opened her

touching them every now and then "Well, isn't that what you're with the folds of the now delicate- after?" "He hasn't asked me, but he will," said the younger girl with

And you know well enough he's she loved Zoe as a sister, but this

grown man to her will. Maybe him, moving and working quietly "But I lo'ove him," Zoe protest- Gibbs wanted to marry her and in that peaceful place, brought a ed, blue eyes swimming, red lips maybe he didn't. Katharine didn't little glow of contentment to her pouting. "You just won't under- know. But Zoe was sure of her heights of superiority to feminine ness, the way Michael had stared

> have known what to do in such a The little car whirled about, began the down grade. At the lane leading into the riding club Zoe obediently stopped.

instant, hated her! Zoe would

"Look, I'll call you up later," she began importantly.

Katharine nodded. Then her Mr. Inch. heart plunged sickeningly. Something strange happened to her pulse; it was pounding in her throat. She was conscious of a swift surge of rage.

Riding together, heedless of others along the path, came a man and a girl. Michael_and Sally Moon! (To Be Continued)



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Thursday Afternoon Club

The Thursday Afternoon c'ub

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Martin, who, as delegate, gave a

Mmes. F. V. Williams and B. M.

To the regret of many friends

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ernoon club.

appointments.

were 20 members present.

at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie Hostess

Mother's Day services, 11 a. m., all churches. Junior Christian Endeaver, 6:30 p. m., Christian church.

Baptist Training school, 6:30 p. this season in the community m., Baptist church. Young Peoples department, 7:30 tiring president, Mrs. F. M. Kenp. m., union service Methodist ny. Mrs. W. K. Jackson, the club church, in assemblyroom. Mothers, reporter was given a vote of special guests.

Monday

Womens Missionary society; all compliment and rising vote of circles meet 2:45 p. m., Bapti t thanks was tendered Mrs. W. A. church.

Womens Missionary society, 3 p. complete report of the district cnom., Methodist church, Bible lesson. vention at Alpine Mrs. J. E. Hickman. Program by

Col'ie volunteered to assist Mrs. Ladies Aid society, 3 p. m., First Leslie Gray, chairman, and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, with the lawn Christian church. Ladies Bible class, 3 p. Church of Christ.

Noted Lecturer Coming

The Study clubs of Eastland announce the lecture by Mrs. M. A. he resignatoin of Mrs. W. B. Curtis of Abilene, on "Child Wel- Pickens as the incoming president fare." on Wednesday of this of the Thursday Afternoon club. week, 3 p. m., in Methodist church. was tendered by Mrs. Pickens, and Mrs. Curtis is a graduate of Co- formally accepted. lumbia university, specializing in Mrs. E. Roy Townsond was electchild psychology, and is a very flu- as president of the Thursday Aft-

The lecture is open to the public. especially the mothers, and is free.

Program Tonight

Mrs. J. E. Hickman sponsor of the Young Peoples department of the Methodi t church, announces the following program for tonight, Colorado. Texas, to be the speaker at 7:30 o'clock in the assemblyroom and to which the mothers of Thursday evening, was tendered a the young people are the special delightful little breakfast party by honor guests, with an invitation extended to the general public to at-

Part one will be presided over by Bob Sikes, and open with the hymn, "Lead On O King Eternal." other detail. Prayer, Marshall Coleman.

Scripture reading from First Corinthians, Clyde Chanev. Origin of Mother's Day, Kath-

leen Cottingham. Tribute to Mothers, Carolyn

Song, "Faith of Our Mothers," the breakfast plate of broiled ine Harvey.

Part second, Clyde Chaney, pre-Song, department, "In My Heart Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. James

There Rings a Melody.' "Our Summer Assembly," Ed- Bert McGlamery, Mrs. C. W. Price,

mond Herring. Song, "Living for Jesus." Offertory.

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was a brilliant affair with 250 pa- Mrs. G. M. Hart paid tribute to tions seated about five long rose "Oldest Mother," and Mrs. W. B. laden tables, crossed by the speak- Creatham to "Youngest Mother," ers table seating, Mrs. C. C. Robey, and Mrs. W. H. Muston to the toastmistress; Mrs. I. N. Griffin, "Mother Farthest Away." The minutes were taken by Mrs.

Mrs. Meritt. Mrs. J. C. Meritt the house guest Marshall Coleman, Wesley Lane, tearoom for the occasion, and to of Mrs. W. P. Leslie, here from Arthur Brown, and from 9:49 all who gave the lovely flowers. of the Martha Dorcas banquet, E. Hickman, class teacher.

her hostess at her charming home, Two tables were employed, one carrying the yellow color motif, in class teacher of Martha Dorcas, on table and buffet. its centering of a potted bowl of and hymn ensemble, "America," pansies, and the place cards and with invocation by Mrs. E. R. Mrs. Conner Entertains Stanford.

The second table was developed silver bowls, and the blue and pink Miss Maurine Davenport, closing luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday. The menu was of strawberries readings by Mrs. Ammerman.

with whipped cream topping, and Song, "Faith of Our Mothers." chicken, new potatoes, browned, Patsy Sparks, and an acrobatic cards. Mrs. Frank Castleberry, and Earl- tomatoes on lettuce, jell, hot rolls, dance by Mary Jo Collie, formed The menu of a salad course and a pleasing group. Guests for this delightful affair

the honoree, Mrs. Meritt, the Harmony Girls from Dragoo coffee was followed by contract. studio, who sang 'To You," were High score favor in game, a Horton, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mrs. beautiful numbers.

Mrs. C. C. Robey, Wayne Jones, tation of a handsome handkerchief hunting scene framed, went to Msr. Dan Childress, Mrs. Ray Larby Mrs. Dave Wolf, to the mother Mrs. C. C. Terrell. ner, Mrs. E. R. Stanford, and hostpresent who had the greatest

Brown, Adrienne Flurry, and a The Martha Dorcas banquet of Wilda Dragoo, ushered in the Vir- George A. Davisson, Aden D. Dab-Nancy Seaberry with piano by ney, W. K. Hyer, John Turner, semblyroom of Methodist church ginia reel by Clara June Kimble, Milton Lawrence, E. R. Townsend, Margaret Fry, Carolyn Doss, Mary W. S. Poe, Mrs. Long of San An-Coleman; Wendell Seibert, Ralph ine Dabney. Mahon, Marshall Coleman, Parker The entire home was beautifully Brown, Clyde Chaney, We:ley decorated with varied colored

A voice duet, "The Old Spinning Wheel," by Mmes. Lula Roach Recital Wednesday Night and I. N. Griffin, had organ ac-

long remembered. The evening closed with toasts, Chapel Program by Maifred Hale to "Our Moth- given by the young people Thursers," and by Mrs. W. E. Coleman to "Our Daughters."

Mrs. Arthur Vaughn

Hostess Mrs. Arthur Vaughn was a delightful hostess to the members of Busy Bee Sewing club, at her

Knitting, sewing, visiting and the radio, whiled away a quick Prof. Collum, who was at the

Ira L. Hanna, D. A. Masner, J. V. Freeman, James Beale, Myrl Griffin, Ernest Daniels, Dee High, R. L. Ferguson, Joe Kraemer Jr., and guests, Mmes. Raymond Scale, Civic League Holds Glenn Mitchell, W. E. Mitchell of Last Meeting Ranger, and Mrs. B. L. Gunn of

Mother's Day Tea

The officers of the Home Mak- taken by the recording secretary, ers class of the Baptist church Mrs. Iola Mitchell, and the presiwere hostesses to an invitational dent. Mrs. Jackson, in the chair. tea, in the community clubhouse The expenses of the delegate, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 Mrs. F. A. Jones, to the convention

Voice Solo, "Mother Dear," Mrs. and 22, subject to the discretion

chants to contribute exhibits. Mmes. P. B. Bittle, H. L. Hart and S. D. Phillips were thanked by the called meeting by the president. president for arranging the clubhouse for the meeting, and the sec- JOLSON CO-STARS WITH retary for sending postal cards to the 56 members announcing same.

treasurer by the president.

handsome plant sent her Monday theatre now. night, Methodist church concert for Better Homes-Music Week.

be secured to eradicate same.

roster which will be announced at Manhattan."

Christmas lighting contest.

Winners in the drawing contest without a job. eight months old, daughter of Mrs. seph Cregan. Valsen Jones, a large photograph

The mothers and their babies were introduced and the program followed.

A very fine talk on Better Homes, by Edmond Herring, sec-

Rhythm band, West Ward school,

Voice solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," It was voted not to ask mer- Mrs. W. P. Palm, Mrs. Hunter ac-

companist. The league adjourned subject to

RUBY KEELER IN MUSICAL that city.

The sensation of the year in the The 22 sheets of 100 stamps film world is the teaming of Al Saturday for a week-end visit in class. each, Texas centennial, were ac- Jolson, famous Mammy singer who Comanche with his parents. counted for and turned over to the first introduced the talking pictures, and Ruby Keeler, his wife, Mrs. W. A. Martin appointed former Broadway musical comedy from the Civic league, reported star who leaped to fame in the \$27 as proceeds from Womens movies in two years, in First Na- THE STATE OF TEXAS. Day, largest amount sent from any tional's latest, and said to be its To the Sheriff of any Constable of greatest, musical spectacle, "Go Mrs. W. K. Jackson thanked the Into Your Dance," scheduled as league for their part in gift of the feature attraction at the Lyric estate of Mrs. Dixie Harpool, de- tion and duty to ou

It was voted to send the city with scores of Hollywood's most Dixie Harpool, deceased, numbered commission a complaint about the beautiful chorus girls. One of the 3565 on the probate docket of mosquito condition and urge a man most unique and striking numbers Eastland county, together with an Iowa like a whirlwind." Good is a mammoth replica of the uni- application to be discharged. The president appointed Mrs. verse inter-cut with an artistic Bert McGlamery, chairman, of new stairway crossing the globe in four by publication of this writ for 10 year book, and committee, Mmes. directions representing the evolu- days in a newspaper printed in the . M. Perkins, W. A. Martin, James tion of the tango from the pampas county of Eastland you give due of the Argentine to Park Avenue notice to all persons interested in Announcement of other commit- and throughout the world. The the account for final settlement of t es will be published later. Instal- dance, with a hundred beautiful said estate, to appear and contest lation of officers was conducted girls, is led by Jolson and Miss the same if they see proper so to by Mrs. Perkins, en blanc for the Keeler, who sing "A Latin from do, on Monday, the 27th day of

the time of the standing commit- Al Jolson has the role of a said county, in Eastland, Texas. tees, with exception of Mrs. R. L. Broadway entertainer, who is bar- when said account and application Perkins, reappointed chairman of red from the New York stage be- will be acted upon by said court. cause he quits his shows without Given under my hand and seal A card of thanks was voted to notice, his weakness being wine, of said court, at my office in the be sent the Connellee hotel for use women and the "ponies." He winds city of Eastland, this 11th day of of roof garden for Womans Day up in Caliente at the race tracks, April, A. D., 1935. waking up with a headache and

for the Better Baby contest were There is a talented supporting Waiters from the Hi-Y club were Thanks were extended Roger announced by Mrs. E. E. Layton, cast which includes Glenda Farrell, Ralph Mahon, Wendell Seibert, Roger Moorhead for furnishing the general chairman for baby show, Helen Morgan, Barton MacLane, in Jeel Williamson, three years old, Sharon Lynne, Patsy Kelly, Benny daughter of Mrs. Dee Williamson, Rubin, Phil Regan, Gordon Westa sterling silver spoon and fork cott, William Davidson, Joyce from the league; Valdene Jones, Compton, Akin Tamiroff and Jo-"Go Into Your Dance" is from

the screen play by Earl Baldwin.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parris and The luncheon plate of variety of charming hostess Friday entering ond place winner in extemporane-daughter, Annetta, of Cisco, were visitors in Eastland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett are in "Lullaby," and "Rock a Bye visiting her parents in Anson. Miss Maurine Davenport, closing luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday.

with "May Night," and a group of Four tables were arranged in Baby." directed by Mrs. Hollis to leave today for a 10-day visit in Piqua, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palm are pending today in Anson.

Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. R. R. Crabb in San Angelo, and Miss Classes and departments for Nint Whitfield visited her parents, ages. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitfield, in

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little left creed, all men are welcome to observe Mother's Day in

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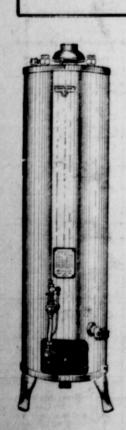
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home Friday afternoon.

hour, when refreshments were piano, served of salmon salad on lettuce, toasties, pickle, tomato and cheese ball combination, small cakes, and Day. iced drink. The next meeting will be in the

24, with husbands as guests.

o'clock.

Guests were met at the door by Discussions of the spring flower Mrs. E. E. Layton, and received by show resulted in accepting the the president of the class, Mrs. W. resignation of Mrs. A. H. Johnson P. Palm, and hostess officers, as chairman who is ill

Mrs. White presided over the ship.
registration book, and Mrs. Ben The style show to follow that Hamner over the program, which evening at the Fashion, names as opened with numbers by the committee Mmes. J. M. Perkins, rhythm bank and a talk by Mrs. Dave Wolf, Milburn McCarty. T. L. Amis, :: Mother of the Bible

W. P. Palm; Mrs, Hunter at piano. and desire of the committee

Ben Hamner, secretary. There president, W. M. S., and Mrs. W. Corsages were presented these party. P. Leslie, hostess, and the speaker, mothers by Mmes. Larner, Phillips, and Maynard.

> class, Messis. Dwyer, Wayne Jones, The tea table laid in imported P. L. Crossley, president of the lace, centered with roses had the class; R. L. Perkins, and Judge J. silver ice pitchers presided over by Mmes. Maynard and Larner. Table The program opened with the appointments were in crystal and from Brubaker studio. welcome extended by Mrs. Robey, silver with green lighted candles

Mrs. Earl Conner Sr. was a in rose color in the sweetpeas in cold food, was delicious. Piano with the second of a serise of plan- ous speech, interscholastic meet. numbers were given throughout by ned social affairs, with that of a

crystal and green appointments, Bennett, The solo tap dance by a quartet, centered with bowls filled with a waltz duet, by Jerry Railey and yellow poppies, matching the place

last course of strawberry short-A reading about "Mother," and cake, whipped cream topping and

green pottery vase, was awarded A clever teature was the present Mrs. W. S. Poe, and cut-for-all, a Guests present, Mmes. J. M. number of chi'dren, and which was Perkins, James Horton, B. M. Colaccepted by Mrs. G. M. Harris. lie, J. F. Little, C. C. Terrell, An attractive violin solo by Adoue Parker of San Antonio,

Lou Harbin, Carolyn Cox, Maxine tonio, W. E. Chancy, Miss Gerald-

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present companimnet by Mrs. J. M. Per- one half of her piano pupils and the South Ward glee club, in a re-At close of program Mrs. Leslie cital, Wednesday night, at Methpresented Mrs. Meritt, who gave an odist church, and the public is cor outstanding address that will be dially invited to attend.

The high school chapel program day, had a piano solo by Olivette Killough and trumpet solo, "The Isle of Capri," and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," played by Clyde Chaney as accompanist to the singing of Virginia Garrett,

with Clara June Kimble at piano. Leo Wolf and Catherine Collum, in a fluet duet, "For I Love You Dear," gave a composition by

Wendel Hunter and John Kley played a piano duet, "In Schubert's

Principal Palm announced that the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band city park, a picnic supper, May will present a program in high school auditorium, 1 p. m., next Present, Mmes. J. C. Creamer, Monday and that charges for adults would be 25 cents and students 10 cents.

The Civic League of Eastland held their last business meeting for this year in the community clubhouse, this week, with minutes

in Alpine, was allowed.

Mmes. S. D. Phillips, Ray Larner, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest gracious-R. W. Chalker, J. S. Armour, ly consented to take this exacting Claud Maynard, Victor Cornelius, post, in which the committee is named in Mrs. Dixie Williamson, The clubroom was brilliant in assistant chairman, and Mmes. R. its decorations of tall floor bas- E. Sikes, Iola Mitchell, Eugene kets of roses, and crystal bowls of Day, W. A. Weigand, James Horton, R. L. Perkins, J. D. Blanken-

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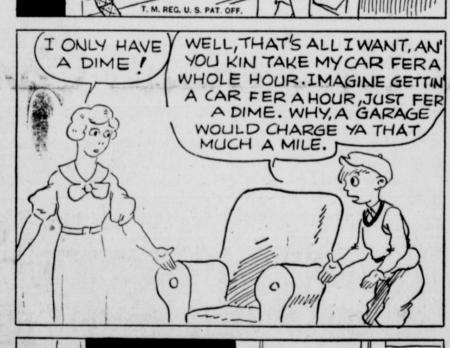






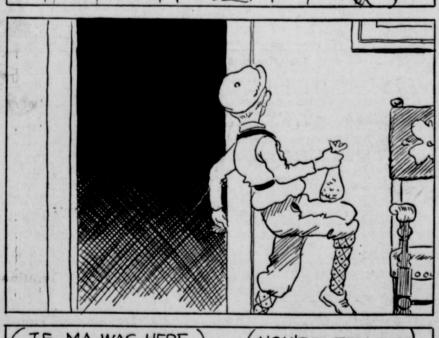


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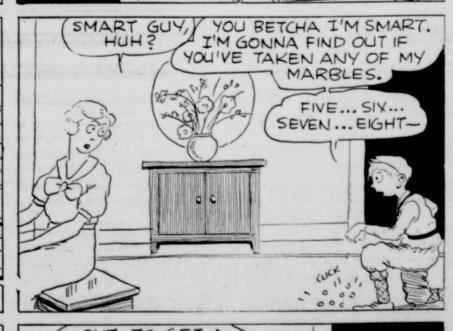






































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DESDEMONA

been busy this week reminding Lawson was on the honor roll at people of the cemetery working to John Tarleton college, keeping the is expected that a good crowd will Desdemona schools. be present and help to beautify The annual "prom" at Howard

had as their week-end guests her chaperone, for Misses Latrelle Mcsister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Guire, Idell McGuire, Agatha Gen-Mrs. Jesse Garrett of Brecken- oway, Edra Parks and Mr. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harless had as hostess and chaperone for Miss cough. their guests Sunday, Mrs. Haile O. T. Arthur, Walker Henry, Mr. and son, William, and daughter, Weldon Rushing (history teacher), Sid Mahan Sunday. Theresa, of Ponca City, Okla. Mr. T. C. Robinson and Bud Anderson. Haile, who is a brother of Mrs. Wesley Arthur, car host for Misses W. A. Underwood were in Gorman Adams, Monday. Harless, was superintendent of the Ruth Abel and Margaret Moore, on business Monday. Transcontinental Oil camp here for and Leroy Jones and Carl Robert. a number of years and William L. Y. Dabney of DeLeon was daughter, Mrs. Aaron Cozart, and Miss Theresa attended school here Tuesday afternoon of last Monday. here. Their many friends were week on business.

few days ago of the marriage on ready to drill an oil well near land Monday. Jan. 12, 1935, at Santa Rosa, N. there. M., of Miss Jimmie Lee Woodard Funeral services were held at and Mrs. Shelly Tucker were in to Mr. A. W. Smith. The bride is the Baptist church in Cisco Sun- Ranger Monday on business. the attractive daughter of Mr. and day afternoon over the remains of Mrs. C. D. Woodard and has lived D. D. Lewis, who had passed away should have a good season for here all of her life except for sev- after a year of ill health. After crops this year, as we had about eral years when her parents were the services the body was brought five inches of rain last week. homesteading land in New Mexico. to Desdemona and interred in our The parents of the groom home- local cemetery. The decedent was steaded an adjoining section of the father of Bob Lewis, who lives land and the romance began dur- on his farm east of town. A large ing those years. The immediate crowd of sorrowing relatives and families of the bride and groom friends from many other places as knew of the marriage but did not well as Cisco, came with the famannounce it as Miss Jimmie Lee is ily and brought beautiful floral ofa senior in Santa Rosa high school ferings and placed on the grave in Mineral Wells spent Sunday with Truman Harrell and Butch Wiland will graduate next week. Her token of the love and esteem in

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many friends here are sending companied by Mrs. S. E. Browning congratulations and best wishes to and Miss Capitola Browning, went e happy couple.

to Cisco Tuesday aand visited Mr. convention of the Church of God. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis have and Mrs. O. G. Lawson. Melvin be held here Friday, May 10. It good record he always made in

the resting place of loved ones. Payne college at Brownwood Fri- Horn Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis donate water day night was attended by 800 had and some who cannot come towns in this part of the state. Ewing. and work will send dishes of food Those from Desdemona who went were Mrs. Style McEntire, car Mrs. Harry E. Deal Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson hostess, and Mrs. Annie Daniels, Nance. Mrs. Mattie Henry was car S.

Arnold Anderson is spending this in Eastland Monday on business. Friends here received news a week in Breckenridge getting

which this pioneer settler of Desere sympathy is extended the sor-

Hamilton on business Friday. Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Ford re-Loan, 50c on the dollar for quick turned Monday to their home in Fort Worth visitors Saturday. cash sale. Apply Box CC, East- Lannius, Texas, after a week's Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frazar, E. Browning, and family. Her Jr., and R. B. Thomas attended the

sincere sympathy on account of Thurber.

away on Tuesday night of last Tuesday, years. During the years that Dr. Miss Sallie Aguirre made a busi-

to Ranger Friday night and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee drove Sunday and attended the district

Claude Tucker visited Miss Inez visitors in the home of Will Miss Ezeia Pilgrim left Wednesfor flowers and shrubs at the boys and girls, teachers and chap-day morning for Olney, where she cemetery. A basket dinner will be erones from a large number of is going to work for Mrs. S. O. in the Morris home.

> Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim visited with Misses Ellen Tucker and Inez Horn visited in Ranger Friday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. in Breckenridge Tuesday. Brown have the whooping W. A. Underwood visited with

J. S. Brown, George Love and

Mrs. . M. Grice visited with her tertained with a musical Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hary E. Deal were Children, Ray and Nelene, and

Harold Dooley, of Dublin, spent Mrs. Pearl Price went to East-Levi Cozart and Tom Tucker

The farmers in this community son, Neal, visited in the J. P. Mor-

STRAWN

Miss Tomsy Rucker spent last week with friends in Bangs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. DeBusk of noon.

son visited John and Elmer Morris relatives in Strawn. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Speer of Sunday evening. denoma and Cisco was held. Sin- Gordon were Strawn visitors Sunvisitors in this community Sunday

Mrs. Will Creighton and Mrs. afternoon, W. H. Davis drove down to Frank Conn visited friends in Thurber Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Noland were visit here with her mother, Mrs. S. Watson Frazar, Allen Disharoon

A large circle of friends of Dr. ited Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. L. iary entertained the ladies of the P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger are E. Martin in Fort Worth last week. Methodist Womens' Missionary so-tended. Miss Vivian Conn is visiting in ciety. A very delightful after-

the death of his only sister, Miss Morris Frazar transacted busi-Laura Kuykendall, who passed ness in Hamilton Monday and chips, pickles, cake and coffee Fonville and family, last week.

heifer calf. M. H. Greer, West had been dean of women for many visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Link. rest, Dixie Fenner, Ben Robinson, Juicy Fruit Gum-it accomplishes made friends with all who met her, visiting relatives and friends in Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Gilley, ac- Strawn and Gordon.

Rev. W. E. Anderson will be FRANKELL Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight and

CROSS ROADS children, Joyce, Zelma and Leon, of necessity, Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Smith, Rossie and Connie Morris, A good rain fell in our commun-E. D. and Minnie Belle Roberson, ity last Friday evening. We sure Bucie, John Morris and Travis did appreciate it. Adams, Bertha Mae Polan, Eirvin Mrs. Oma Daffern visited Mrs. Wilson and Truman Harrell were Henry Dunlap Sunday afternoon.

Knight and family Sunday afterfern are doing some work in Ran-Truman Harrell spent Thursday D. H. Hale and Lovoice Hale are

doing some carpenter work for Southerland Sam Powers in the Howard comspent Thursday night with Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, J. T. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stagner, J.

Morris, J. V. Harrell and son, ton, F. E. Ferrell, Grandma Hale, Truman, and Butch Wilson were E. M. Campbell, Cora Campbell, Frances Ferrell, Mary Gene Ferrell and Lester Ferrell spent the John Monroe of Staff spent part of the week with his sister, day Monday with Mrs. J. R. Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas and Harbert Adams of Morton Val-

baby visited her parents, Mr. and ey visited his brother, Levigg Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth, Monday. W. H. Lee was in Ranger on business Monday. Mozell Hale visited Mona and

Eloise Burrow Sunday. Arlen Dunlap and family of near Carbon visited in the home of Henry Dunlap Sunday.

Elizabeth and Monroe Johnson spent Monday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen. Mrs. J. W. Kitchen visited Mrs

J. H. Ainsworth Sunday. Miss Deah Tippins visited Mrs. F. E. Ferrell Sunday. Mrs. Jim Blackwell visited Mrs.

. H. Ainsworth Sunday. Mrs. Georgia Daffern and Donald Gene visited in the home of H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nerger and son were in Ranger Monday.

Mountain School News

By DOROTHY HIDWELL Sam Fonville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville of this community. Felix Sparks of Bellville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks, 'last week.

A veterinarian was in this community last week testing cattle for tuberculosis. There was a graveyard working

at Howard cemetery the last Saturday in April. Quite a few at-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and

daughter from the plains country visited his sister, Mrs. Fayette Miss Arleta Sparks from Idalou

visit her Grandmother Lee in the

Saturday. The total amounted to around three inches. crops will do well from now on. Mrs. Hardy Tidwell spent last week with her parents,

Mrs. S. T. Wilhite, of Desdemona. Mrs. John Fonville and daughter of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fonville last Tuesday. Curley Lohman of Desdemona is

in this community shearing sheep. O. H. Moore was in this community last week budding some trees for R. S. Horne.

SCHOOL HILL

We have had a good rain. The farmers cannot get in the fields for several days.

Dora Elston has been ill for ome time but is better at present. Floyd Outlaw attended B. Y. P. U. at this place Sunday night. No Sunday school was held a this place Sunday on account o Muddy roads.

Rev. Chambless preached at this Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fleckenstein place the fourth Saturday night Fort Worth spent a few days and Sunday afternoon. He will be back on the same

Rev. Johnnie Lovell of Dublin D. Kaler of Stephenville will preach at this place Saturday

Miss Aranell Favers of Linglenity were dinner guests Saturday | Several in this community fixed

at Mount Zion Saturday but did Mrs. Ralph Wynne and Mr. and not get to attend on account of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brock and

Lonie Hallmark spent part o Everyone enjoyed the nice rain this week with his brother, Ezra.

Dale Hallmark spent a few days in the Lowell community with his Misses Hilma and Dliah Chisum

and Avanell Favers spent Sunday Miss Wynta Dorris spent the with Miss Marie Pauline Wells. Mrs. Warren Christian spent part of last week with her mother

ing a few days with his uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzgerald of brother, Will Arthur and Jim

In the issue of the Eastland Telegram of Friday, May 10th, Bruce Henley, Joe Wegenke and there appeared a story on page 6 Thomas Henley were Stephenville headed "Broadway Hit Crime Drama Now In Movies." This story S. G. Bridges, who is working in featured Richard Barthelmess in Fort Worth, spent the week-end "Four Hours to Kill." This picture was shown at the Lyric on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gibson and nesday and Thursday of last week daughter, Miss Berniece, were Gor-don visitors one day last week. Friday. Then again "Go Into Your

Texas Securities Law Will Curb Stock Swindling

AUSTIN .- A concerted effort an attempt to influence a cus- ted to the secretary of drive out of Texas the swindling tomer into believing that the state tually every type of se H. A. Neger and Elmore Daf- and fraudulent dealer of stocks endorses the stock which he is sell- monly used in busi and securities will be made under ing. the terms of a new law known as Before securing a permit the by virtue of its ext the Texas securities law, recently salesman will be required to tell tions. No longer passed by the legislature. This something of his past history and to evade the

measure replaces the present out- associations. If it can be estab- common worn and outmoded Texas blue sky lished that he has been guilty of Among other thin

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Under the terms of the new leg- tials. The files of the se slation every dealer and salesman state will be open for of securities must be registered spection to determine with the secretary of state. The not salesmen or deale licenses of dealers and their agents tered. This informat

or salesmen may be revoked for able to those who seek cause by the secretary of state In certain cases the after a hearing. No salesman will matter used in connecti be permitted to use his license in sale of securities must

within the scope of it

fraudulent practices no license will leases are defined "The heart of the bil The new law is designed on the trol given the state to heory that stocks or securities in and salesmen accounta themselves do not commit fraud representations made in securities."

The law seeks to regulate and Gerald C. Mann said. The law was passed In no case does the state at- lature at the insistence tempt to say to an investor that, nor Allred and Secreta This is a good stock," or "This is Gerald C. Mann, and a worthless security." The law by Representative W. recognizes the fact that all invest- Dallas and sponsored in ments are speculative in varying by Senators John Horns tin and E. M. Davis of B

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Mrs. R. C. Stidham was nostess last Thursday afternoon when the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tucker vis- ladies of the Presbyterian auxil-

Miss Imogene

Mrs. J. O. Morris, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Casey en-

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and

Friday night with Lee Swanner and

with his brother Herman Casey.

Leon Casey spent Friday night

Rossie and Elmer Morris return-

weeks visit with relatives at Staff.

ris home Wednesday afternoon.

home Thursday after a two

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langford and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brumbelow

and small daughter, Bettie Ann,

spent Friday night and Saturday

with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Casey.

er, Levigg Adams, Friday after-

Preston Adams visited his broth-

Johnnie and Gaylord Smith were

THURBER

By LAVADA FENNER

Herman Casey.

family

noon was had. Refreshments of the death of his only sister, Miss Morris Frazar transacted busi- tuna fish salad, crackers, potato were served to the following: away on Tuesday night of last Tuesday.

week at Georgetown, where she Mrs. Boone Gray of Nocona is Mmes. S. G. Bridges, Lyman Foris visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ella Tid-

Will Eyley, Irving Cole, Henry well, and her grandparents, Mr. Latimer, Martin Patterson, Glen and Mrs. J. M. Sparks. She will is Simon, Dean Hiatt, C. C. Mitchell, Raymond West, M. M. Miller, H. Salem community. M. Brown, W. M. Brown, Will This community received a very Oyler, Harry Warner, and Mrs. R. good rain last Friday evening and the home of Mrs. Mabel Foster, in

Sharp, Hale Foster, Billy Mitchell, vian Fulbright, Edwin Gibson, Otis Cramer of Huckeby, Bobby Bill Hammit, Charles Boston, Mabel Watson, Eddie Bob Miller, Bill Eyley, Bonnie Ruth Fincher of Strawn, Angus Gentry, Roma Lou Fincher of Strawn, Inez Sharp, Mrs. T. E. Hale of Unity, Johnnie Harris of Strawn, M. H. Patterson, Billy, DeWitt, Clifford Masters, Lavada Fenner, J. D. Black, Wynta Dorris, Mrs. Wynta Havens, Maurine Hobbs, Larry Havens, Billy Ruth Havens, Sidney Modglin, Doran Foster, Ernest Dale Foster, Joan Havens, Mary

my Box, the honor guest, and the

Emma Foster, James Arrendale,

Annie Gentry, Louise Gibson, Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerhard and month. daughter, Miss Lillie, accompanied pent last week-end in Mount night, May 18. Pleasant with Mr. and Mrs. Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henley of community. the home of his aunt, Mrs. dinner for the cemetery workers

Mrs. J. R. Walker were Fort the rain. Worth visitors Thursday.

There will be a special Mother's family spent Sunday with Jim Ar-

Sunday morning. last week and enjoy the sunshine

Mrs. W. E. Anderson is spend- Grandmother Hallmark. g this week with her daughter, Mrs. Jake Dupree, at Pioneer. week-end in Unity with Miss Ber-

Will Kelly of Gordon was a Sun- in the Lowell community, day visitor in the home of Mr. and Monroe Pill of Rotan is spend-. Frank Whitworth.

phenville were visiting in this Brock. city one day last week. Jesse Hale and M. M. Miller were Fort Worth visitors part of

visitors Wednesday.

There will be a Mother's Day Dance" will be featured today, service at the Methodist church Monday and Tuesday featuring Al Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Jolson and Ruby Keeler,

with his family.

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Merrie Melody, Cartoon

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