EASTLAND WINNER OF DISTRICT MEET

Sea Lions Homeless As Owner Dies In Crash RANSOM PAID FOR RETURN OF BABY LINDY

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanstion or apology.

Well, there's the first line writ-ten. That's a line the reader never It is called a guide line to let the printers know what it's all about. I usually give them a guide line and call it "aches and pains," but the office manager in his yen for economy said for me to change the guide line and make it "gripes" to save wear and tear on the type-writer ribbon. That's paragraph one. Now what shall we write

O yes! there's politics. Well the race is not warming up so fast as behind which he was trailing a year might think. One guy horns you might think. One guy horns in on another man's thunder and

Some of the candidates probably thought that the county tax payers league meetings would give them a lhance to make plenty of speeches and get themselves put over. But the same people attend the meetings every time and the meeting to same speakers speak and, taken all in all it's pretty much like playing nograph record.

Then there's business. "Where is it?", did you say? Joe Cole went to Albany to hunt for it. Several of the merchants are going out after what's here. Others are setting by and griping because they are not doing what they think where he expected to join a troupe on his arrival. An adequate amount of money to cover his expenses was found on his person.

Before his death and during his

they ought to. They think probably there are several times as many shares offered baloney composes my stock in rade. I do not fear the investi-gation. In fact I welcome it.

Among other things.

O yes. There's the price of ice. If there's anything that interests me the absolute minimum it's the price of ice. I've conducted a little snooping campaign and tried to run down a few rumors, but all I can find out is that it used to be one price and now it's another price and the 'nother price is approximately 25 per cent higher than the used to be price and nobody seems to know or care why.

Being an ice man of many and the eare and keeping of sea lions.

"We are going to do our best," to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

"We are going to do our best," to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

"We are going to do our best," to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

"We are going to do our best," to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

"We are going to do our best," to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

"We are going to do our best," to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

"We are going to do our best," to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper posing forces in the cash bonus bill clashed in the house today as preparations were being made for hearings Monday on the \$2,000,000,000 Patman bill. Sharp differences of opinions were dispersions were described in the cash bonus delions.

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and delions."

Sould Garrett, "to take good and proper care of the animals and d

than the used to be price and no-body seems to know or care why. Being an ice man of more than average experience, I might say that the increase in price was jus-tified. But I won't say it. This newspaper has a few acres of space for sale to whoever has a message to give its readers con-

Strnor Franklin D. Roosevelt's an-wood will play Abilene at Brown-tiote for racketeering is the Boy wood on Oct. 28. This change was Scouts. Scouting is a great influence for good among its members. Lions will have that day at home However, it would be mighty hard to get future racketeers to join. However, it would be mighty hard to get future racketeers to join the scouts. Deplorable though it be, there is a certain amount of contempt among the wise guys for anything in the line of the upbuilding of character. And it's the wise guys who grow up to be

A reformer is said to be a person who refuses to let the younger generation go to hell in peace.

To stop racketeering it is only necessary to let the American public and what it wants in a legal what it wants in a legal and not make it necessary etite for liquor could be taken of from the human system, the eteering business would autocally disappear. It's a matter hoice as to which we will have both or neither.

BIXBY, Okla., April 9.—An undercover agent of the state police was slain today in a battle with Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw.

Although he waived a jury and a hearing of the same time to dercover agent of the state police was slain today in a battle with Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw.

The charge and received a like was represented by J. Lee Cearley of Cisco.

Although he waived a jury and a hearing of the state police was slain today in a battle with Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw.

THE WEATHER.

West Texas - Generally fair. omewhat colder in southeast por-

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p
m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

PUZZLES OVER ANIMALS' CARE

Brother of Crash Vicitim Is Found In New York By Authorities.

Solly Abraham, age about 55, lies in the morgue at Hamner Un-dertaking company in Eastland and two trained sea lions valued at \$1,500 each are stranded here without a custodian as the result of a wreck inside the Eastland city limits on West Commerce Friday afternoon

you might think. One guy horns in on another man's thunder and even us smart politicians can't make heads nor tails of it.

The wreek was caused by too sudden application of brakes. He regained consciousness and identified himself

indicated that he was a trainer and owner of sea lions and had been playing show houses along the Bankhead highway en route from Hollywood. He told officers that he was a known by the season of the connection with a campaign for personal hygiene.

Spain, for she was awarded the been was paid to persons purporting to be the kidnapers or their agents and that so far these persons have failed to return the baby. There is a possibility the kidnapers are waiting to see if they he was on his way to Kansas City where he expected to join a troupe Before his death and during his

consciousness he was deeply See where a congressional com-mittee is going to investigate the short selling on the stock market. They think probably there are sev-of fresh water and not be over-

for sale as are actually in exist-ence. I wouldn't be surprised. But wired his brother in New York of ence. I wouldn't be surprised. But mever having been an extensive dealer in stocks and bonds in any other way except the bonds of late Saturday afternoon. In the friendship and whatever inherent meantime Judge Garrett was lookmeantime Judge Garrett was look-ing for someone who was familiar

On November 11

On Guilty Plea

Tim Ingram of Cisco entered a plea of guilty to a charge of as-sault with intent to murder in the 91st district court Saturday morn by United Press.

of Cisco.

Although he waived a jury and a hearing of evidence ,it is mentioned in the indictment that he attempted to kill G. W. Weathery of Cisco on March 25 last.

In Kelly, former McIntosh county sheriff, who has been worken the Floyd case for three

Freight Rate To

By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 9.—The his assailants.

A. B. Cooper, Burns detective, on the raiding party, said one of freight rates in 11 states are unfair to interstate shippers. The cases will be heard and the dates include Austin, Texas, May 15.

He died he pumped 22 rounds at three naval co-defendants will admit killing Joe Kahahawai, strapping young native, when their trial is resumed Monday and will "depend upon the jury and island Caucasians for vindications," the United Press learned today.

Cleanest Baby, And Likes It



tal in Eastland about 4 octook scored a clean victory aturday morning.

The United Press, however, obtained assurance that the money was paid to persons purporting to the purporting to the purporting to the purpose of the purpose o

ous advocates of the Patman bill concerning the operation of the under which the treasury would offer \$2,000,000,000 in new The committee was composed of

noney for veterans' payments. Representative Wright Patman, newspaper has a few acres of space for sale to whoever has a message to give its readers concerning the reasons for the increase in the price of everything. If the ice company thinks it's any of your business as to whether the the increase in price is justified or not, it's their business to tell you about it and not mine.

Representative Wright Patman, C. Franklin and J. A. Beard of democrat, Texas, author of the measure, took the floor to declare issuance of the money would bring about inflation beneficial to the whole nation. Representative Ranger has been definitely schedule, according about inflation beneficial to the whole nation. Representative Ranger has been definitely schedule, according about inflation beneficial to the whole nation. Representative Wright Patman, C. Franklin and J. A. Beard of democrat, Texas, author of the measure, took the floor to declare issuance of the money would bring about inflation beneficial to the whole nation. Representative Wright Patman, C. Franklin and J. A. Beard of democrat, Texas, author of the measure, took the floor to declare issuance of the money would bring about inflation beneficial to the whole nation. Representative Wright Patman, C. Franklin and J. A. Beard of democrat, Texas, author of the measure, took the floor to declare issuance of the money would bring about inflation beneficial to the whole nation. Representative Ranger has been definitely schedule, according about inflation beneficial to the whole nation. Representative Ranger has been definitely schedule, according about inflation beneficial to the whole nation. It seemed that the league was rather indefinite as to exactly what information was needed to exactly what information wa

It is amusing to note that Gov- in Eastland on Oct. 21 and Brown- confidently predicted to the house

ponents of payments were lining up forces in an effort to halt a possible stampede. A confidential mittee revealed a slender majority are at the present opposed to reporting out bonus legislation.

'Pretty Boy' Sought After Slaying of Oklahoma Officer

By United Press.

down by two men who escaped in a green Chevrolet sedan. Before he died he pumped 22 rounds at his assailants.

By United Press.

(Copyrighted By United Press)

HONOLULU, April 9. — Mrs.

Grace Hubbard Fortescue, socially promiment American Have New Hearing criminal investigation was shot

BACK AT HOME WITH PARENTS

Think "Chisellers" May Have Money and Do Not Have Baby.

By United Press.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 9.— Ransom money has been paid to unnamed persons toward the return of the kidnaped son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh but the baby has not been returned, the United Press learned late to-

While the precise sum of money that changed hands was not learned, it was understood it approximated the \$50,000 demanded by the kidnapers in their original ransom note. Confirmation or denial that the

and that they are now intending to try for increased ransom or that they are simply "chisellers" who represented themselves as able to return the baby without being able It was understood that Colonel Lindbergh received two or more communications from purported kidnapers and that these communi-

cations appeared genuine in view of the resemblance to the writing the use of a code arranged therein.

Commissioners Waiting Word of **Tax Committee**

missouri, criticized France, declaring the French were no longer the friends of America. He said the cost of paying the bonus was only one of the many expenses brought on by the war.

The county commissioners court has been waiting for the past week for the committee appointed at a meeting of the County Tax Payers League last Saturday to ask on by the war.

Dyer was answered by numer-the court for certain information

The committee was composed of R. F. Holloway of Ranger and M.

last Saturday and give those present in mation. It seemed that the league was rather indefinite as to exactly what information was wanted and the commissioners wanted and the commissioners suggested that a committee he appears of its history. The hand it the graph of the bank in the graph of the graph of the bank in the graph of the gra pointed to decide what information the league would like to have and present the request to the

Ranger Shooters To Visit Breck

Members of the American Legion Rifle club of Ranger will go Pistol matches between Ranger and Breckenridge teams will be featured at the shoot.

Arrangements have been made to hold a tri-city shoot in Ranger ridge, Eastland and Ranger clubs and a large number of shooters from the three towns are expected to take part in the matches, dates for which will be announced Next Sunday the Ranger club

'Honor Slayers' To Depend on Jury

will shoot over its home course.

promiment American and her three naval co-defendants will ad-mit killing Joe Kahahawai, strap-

Copless Town



Entirely copless for a day was Col There is a possibility the kid-napers are waiting to see if they eph H. Van Meter suspended the are free of pursuit and prosecution before they return the infant. There is, however, a possibility the receivers have pocketed the funds

ROBS PROCTOR STATE BANK

PROCTOR, April 9.—A lone, unmasked bandit this afternoon held up the Proctor State Bank, locked Cashier R. R. Evans in the vault and escaped with \$600, just as the bank was closing for the

Evans was the only official in the bank at the time. Three customers came in but the armed bandit, a sandy haired white man of about 30 years, crouched Franklin and J. A. Beard of hind the counter and ordered the

> 25 years of its history. The bandit the workers. as he took.

By United Press. COMANCHE, April 9-Officers held a man here tonight suspected of being the bandit who robbed the Proctor State Bank, 10 mile from here today.
R. R. Evans, cashier of the bank,

would not positively identify the suspect, though he said he looked like the robber who took \$600 to Breckenridge today to take part from the bank in a typewriter in a shoot to be held in that city.

Peace Officer of West Texas Dies will play scheduled matches on the various golf courses of the asso-

West Texas peace officer, died in a hospital today of pneumonia that followed an attack of influenza. He was ill only about four days. Mr. Britton had been chief of detectives for four years and be-fore that was sheriff of Knox county for 14 years.

Journalists Elect
President for 1933

By United Press.

BELTON, Texas, April 9.—The Southwestern Journalism Congress today elected Cecil Horne, director of journalism at Texas Technological college, as president for 1933. Lubbock was automatically chosen for next year's meeting place.

Tyler editor.

Tyler editor.

Tyler editor.

Tyler editor.

The jars bore labels explaining they were to receive the pennies of independent oil men, royalty owners and business men for the recovering.

Tyler editor.

The jars bore labels explaining they were to receive the pennies of independent oil men, royalty owners and blow torch, were reported recovering.

In the class fight Billeu led several companions in a charge on a pole where the senior flag was flying. He carried a pail of gasoline was ignited, blow torch to be used in bringing down the senior colors. In the Estes' signature that every penny put into the jars would be sent direct to the Humble president.

Tyler editor.

The jars bore labels explaining they were to receive the pennies of independent oil men, royalty owners and blow torch, were reported recovering.

In the class fight Billeu led several companions in a charge on a pole where the senior flag was flying. He carried a pail of gasoline was ignited, blow torch to be used in bringing down the senior colors. In the Senior Boys—Jack Swaney, Seldon, third.

Senior Boys—John Lauderdale, Senior Boys—Jack Swaney, Seldon, third.

Junior Boys—Jack Swaney, Breckenridge, first; Rector Cunningham, Mineral Wells, second; fluid.

AGENTS HELD IN SLAYING

DALLAS, April 9. - United States District Attorney Norman Dodge of Fort Worth came here tonight to investigate the murder charges filed today against pro-hibition Agents L. C. Smith and

If the two are indicted by the grand jury next week District At-torney Dodge or one of his assist-ants will defend them in a federal

DALLAS, April 9-Two charges of murder and two of assault to murder were filed against Prohibition Agents N. D. Heaton and L. C. Smith at noon today in connec-tion with the killing of Marion Mc-(Continued on page 2)

Aged Man Found Dead In Bed At lived to be of German-Russian par-Eastland Sat. lived to

H. R. Wheeler, age 62, was found dead in bed Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Hatton near the Texas & Pacific depot, Eastland. Wheeler was in Eastland yester-

day and complained to his friends about feeling badly. He went home and went to bed and passed away silently sometime during the night. He was well known in Eastland, having been a curpenter here for a number of years. He has children in Waco who have been notified and were expected to arrive in Eastland Saturday afternoon to

complete funeral arrangements. Hoover Urges "Stagger" Plan Of Employment

By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 9

President Hoover recommended a "stagger" employment system and a five-day week for certain categories of government employes today at the initial conference with the house special committee on economy, called to cut the cost of government and balance the

udget. The five-day week was recommended by the president for a period of one year to apply only to persons employed from day to day. Regular employes would be given furloughs from time to time rather

Ranger, Eastland Golfers To Play Away From Home that the precinct and county

Eastland and Ranger golfers will play matches away from home this afternoon, the Eastland club playing at Mineral Wells and the Ranger club at Jacksboro, which is a new member of the Oil Belt Golf Other teams in the association Football Star

the voter and that the Democratic

state executive committee has the

Dies of Burns

right to prescribe the pledge.

ABILENE, Texas, April 9.—W. Estes Collects Coins Britton, widely known veteran For Humble Oil Co.

Leads Red Army ONE MAN WINS Blue-Eyed Blond

Eastland took first place in the district track and field meet held

when Graford took second place with only one man winning points accounted for the 19 points won by his school and won second place against Class A schools single-Galen-Blucher, above, man of myshanded. derin-chief of the Russian Red army now defending the Man-churian-Mongolian border. Less than 40, Galen-Blucher organized the Chinese Nationalist army and has seen much service, His ances

has seen much service. His ancestry is unknown, although he is be-High point men in the meet were Perkins, Graford, 19; Miley, Cisco, 13 and Estes, Breckenridge,

SECOND PLACE

FOR GRAFORD

Ranger Finishes Third:

Breck Fourth and

Cisco Fifth.

in Ranger Saturday afternoon,

y seven points.

easily defeating their closest rival

Individual winners in the track

and fields events were:

Track Events

120-Yard Hurdles — Daniels,
Eastland, first; Estes, Breckenridge, second; Pentecost, Eastland, third; Stevens, Ranger, fourth,

Time 15.8.

Time 15.8.

100-Yard Dash—Miley, Cisco, first; Perkins, Graford, second; Estes, Breckenridge, third; Landers, Ranger, fourth. Time 10.2.

880-Yard Run—Patterson, Rising Star, first; Summers, Stephenville, second; Jones, Ranger, third; Fitzgerald, Brad, fourth, Time Fitzgerald, Brad, fourth.

Due to the absence of Judge 2:15. Elzo Been from the county, the trial of Frank Bida on a charge of arson in connection with the explosion and burning of the Bida Service station in Eastland a few weeks ago will probably not be described by the beautiful and the beauti

weeks ago will probably not be held Monday.

The case was scheduled for trial Monday, according to information from the prosecuting attorney's office. Judge Been was appointed to go to Longview and hold court in the trial of some oil litigation cases and due to the conflict in dates the Bida trial will probably be postponed until Judge Been returns.

Love Mandamus

Denied By Court

1440-Yard Dash—Miley, Cisco, first; Harris, Stephenville, second; Taylor, Eastland, third; Livingston, Scranton, fourth. Time, 53.3.
220-Yard Dash—Perkins, Graford, first; Miley, Cisco, second; Taylor, Eastland, third; Smith, Morton Valley, fourth. Time, 23.3.

Mile Run—Montgomery, Rising Star, first; Naberther, Brad, second; Clark, Cisco, third; Hearne, Mile Relay—Stephenville, first; Gorman, second; Eastland, third; Field Events 440-Yard Dash-Miley, Cisco,

Pole Vault—Grounds, Caddo, first; Hinrich, Breckenridge, and Denied By Court Ramsey, Flatwood, tied for second; Morrison, Mimbrino and Wragg, DALLAS, April 9. — District Breckenridge, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet, 2 inches. Broad Jump—Perkins, Graford,

pledge in precinct and county con- feet 3-4 inch.

ventions.

The suit will be appealed to the local court of civil appeals and from there to the state supreme from there to the state supreme kins, Graford, fourth. Distance, ourt, Love said after the decision. 122 feet, 8 inches. In sustaining the demurrer of the defendants, Judge Allen held Wells, first; Black, Scranton, sec-

that the precinct and county ond; Livingston and Ledbetter of Scranton tied for third. Height, he party for President and Vice 6 feet. President is not illegal.

Judge Allen said the pledge re-Shot Put - Perkins, Graford, lates solely to the good faith of

first; Flahie, Ranger, second; Harris, Stephenville, third; King, Ranger, fourth. Distance, 47 feet, 4 Javelin Throw-Flahie, Ranger,

first; Weaver, Ranger, second; Grounds, Caddo, third; Brown, Scranton, fourth. Distance, 142

feet 7 inches. At Class Fight

Boys—Peter Huey and Sterling
Drumright, Cisco, first; Roy Storey and Bob Hamric, Mineral
Wells and Gail Walley and Lence

By United Press.

By United Press.

By United Press.

SAN BENITO. Texas, April 9.

Hogan Billeu, 17, captain of the San Benito high school football team, died today from burns redistributed throughout the East Texas oil area today by Carl Estes, Tyler editor.

Wells and Gail Walley and Lence Clapp, Granbury to debate for secand and third places.

Girls—Bettie Fay Speer and Bessie Pearce. Cisco, first; Mary Bryan and Mary Faulkner, Granbury and Service of the San Benito high school football team, died today from burns received in a class fight between juniors and seniors at the school Sydney Miller. Mineral Wells, third

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Publishers

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

GUS L. COLEMAN, Editor 106 East Plummer Street — Telephone 500 Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

 Single copies
 \$.05 Six months
 \$2.60

 One week
 110 One year
 5.20

 All subscriptions are payable in advance

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SOVIET RUSSIA CLAIMS SECOND PLACE

Soviet Russia is ranked by the Economic Review of the Soviet Union, published by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, second only to the United States in volume of industrial output and national income. On the basis of data issued by the German economic research institute the magazine says: "The Soviet Union has advanced since 1928 from fifth place among the nations in industrial output to second place, passing Germany, France and Great Britain." Well, Soviet Russia drafts its labor-men, women and children. Soviet Russia confiscated when it came into power all the wealth of Russia. Aniron dictator, Stalin, rules Russia. No czar in the days of the Romanoffs ever wielded the despotic power of Stalin.

Maco Stewart, a widely known Texan, has been fed up on Russia. He issued a pamphlet not long since in which he said that Russia was the principal competitor of the United States in the lumber industry, the wheat industry, the oil industry, and the Lord knows how many more industries. He predicted that in the days to come Soviet Russia would be the principal competitor of the United States in the cotton markets of the world. Soviet Russia started out by seizing the wealth of the greatest of empires, repudiating all foreign debts, which ran into the billions, drafting all the man power and then spending billions in the construction of railroads, factories and mills and the development of the richest oil fields in the world and in the creation of Soviet farms for the production of grain sufficient to supply the needs of half the world. American scientists. American inventors, American enginers, American contractors, and American builders of all types and kinds fur nished the brains and the skill and the initiative and American gold was loaned to defray the expenses of the five and 10-year plans of Dictator Stalin and his co-workers. Evolution appears to be the order of the hour.

SPEAKER GARNER PUTS OVER BILLION DOLLAR BILL

Speaker Garner demonstrated his ability as a leader when the showdown came on the billion dollar revenue bill. It was a three weeks' battle and its outstanding feature was the revolt of the rough riders who voted the manufactures sales tax out of the bill prepared by the house ways and means committee. As sent to the senate, by the overwhelming vote of 327 to 64, it provided new revenue Ho of \$1,032,400,000. As for the sales tax, it is as dead as a herring. Eighty-five democrats and 126 republicans voted into the bill and the maximum rate of 40 per cent on all incomes in excess of \$100,000, while 114 democrats, 63 republicans and one farmer-laborite voted to retain it. As for the sales tax a motion to restore it failed by a vote of 223 to 153. Independent oil producers won their battle for a one cent a gallon tax on petroleum. A last minute effort Pure Oil to eliminate from the bill allowing an 18 month interval before computing the value of estates left between Sept. 1 1928 and Jan. 1, 1932, failed by 184 to 130 votes. Pur- Si pose of the action is to permit deduction for declines in the values of the states, following stock market liquidation. A democrat from Mississippi made the motion to strike it out.

Now the measure will go to the senate where Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson predicts that it will meet with a warm welcome. There are six and perhaps eight progressive republican senators who may join hands with the democratic minority to put it over, send it to the President without delay and thus preserve "the credit of the nation" by a balanced budget.

Leading members of the New York stock exchange, ir the wake of the passage of the billion dollar revenue measure, took prompt action toward organizing all their forces against the transfer tax on securities already approved the house of representatives. They selected their best fitted leaders for a determined war on the increase which would levy a charge of one quarter of one per cent on all stock selling transactions. Wall Street was hit on the nose by the imposition of the tax and did not take it standing. Indeed, Wall Street is in a fighting mood, but what is Wall Street going to do about it if the Senate tracks the house bill and the President gives his approval?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

LEWIS H. DAY, Editor of the Crowley (La.) Signal, says: "The easiest thing in the world to do is to quit. And the hardest thing in the world is to carry a project through to a conclusion-where it ends in success of failure.

"Regardless of the project, the hope, or ambition of an individual or a group of people, there are times, or periods, during the process of accomplishment when the end seems too far away to merit further effort. When these periods arrive, as they will do in any endeavor, many humans will Hugh King Jr., Salesville, tied for Glothlin, 451-year-old grocer, and the wounding of his wife after a and fired a wild shot at the officer

"Call it lack of courage or what you will. The fact is still there that when the going is a trifle hard, the easiest thing to do is to quit. It is easy to persuade yourself that the ambition, or hope, or project was, after all, not as worthwhile as you first thought.

'In matter of civic importance it is easy to let the other fellow do the work. It is easy to stand idly by and applaud when something worthwhile is accomplished and it is a matter of much satisfaction for people, when some project fails, to say, "I knew it wouldn't work when they started."

"It is particularly easy to slide out of a civic endeavor when the first enthusiasm has died down. It is easy to say to yourself, 'Let George do it.' And when the project has Hale,

failed it is easy to tell yourself, 'I did my best, but I can't be bothered with things like that.'

"Yet you never face the fact that if you, and others like you, had kept working on the project it probably would not have failed. Your community would have been better and you, as an individual, would have profited from the work done for the civic good.

The agents under arest of a series of county-wide raids. The agents aid they found Cox net to talk with newspapermen. Heaton, with another federal officers, was the subject of a fed-better and you, as an individual, would have profited from the work done for the civic good.

The agents under arest in the July primary.

COMPRESS BURNS.

By United Press.

MARLIN, Texas, April 9.—Fire store, where there was better light. Fearing in placers, was the subject of a fed-better and you, as an individual, would have profited from the work done for the civic good.

The agents and they found Cox net to talk with newspapermen. Heaton, with another federal officers, was the subject of a fed-better there was better light. For the home of Lester Cox as part of a series of county-wide raids.

The agents aid they found Cox net to talk with newspapermen. Heaton, with another federal officers, was the subject of a fed-better and you, as an individual, would have profited from the project it probably and attempted to buy whisky from him. They said he asked them to come to the neighboring grocery eral grand jury investigation at store, where there was better light. Fearing highers, Mrs. Cox took a pistol and accompanied them.

"Trumbell Cheer, in his poem, 'The Quitter,' said,

"It's dead easy to die,

It's the keeping-on-living that's hard.'

"SO IT IS WITH COMMUNITY WORK. IT IS DEAD

EASY TO QUIT, IT'S THE KEEPING-ON-LIVING THAT'S HARD."

The work done for the civic good.

"Trumbell Cheer, in his poem, 'The Quitter,' said,

It's dead easy to die,

It's the keeping-on-living that's hard.'

"SO IT IS WITH COMMUNITY WORK. IT IS DEAD

The work done for the civic good.

Three-R Contest—Wilma Hal
Apparently fearing a trap, Cox agents a clean bill after an investor, and damaged more. Origin of the gards and take his wife to jail one possession and take his wife to jail out of the gards and the principal factor.

The grand jury gave the gards a clean bill after an investor, and damaged more. Origin of the gards and to plant them all damaged more. Origin of the gards and the said they would arrent plant and 3,000 bales of cotton agents. The grand jury gave the damaged more. Origin of the gards and to plant them all fire was undetermined.

There are a number of fine and the mand accompaning a trap, Cox agents. The grand jury gave the damaged more. Origin of the gards and to plant them all fire was undetermined.

There are a number of fine and the mand accompaning a trap, Cox agents. The grand jury gave the plant and 3,000 bales of cotton agents. The grand jury gave the damaged more. Origin of the gards and the said the had entered into a possession and damaged more. Origin of the gards and the said the work to both the agents and damaged more. Origin of the gards and the said the work to be a plant and 3,000 bales of cotton agents. The grand jury gave the plant and 3,000 bales of cotton and damaged more. Origin of the gards and the plant and 3,000 bales of cotton agents. The grand jury gave the plant and 3,000 bales of cotton agents. The grand jury gave the ball the work and the plant and 3,000 bales of cotton agents. The grand

Yes, But Look Out for That Traffic Cop!



Markets WASH

Closing selected New York

Aviation Corp Del .

Beth Steel

Goodvear

Harvester

Kroger G & B

nd Elliott

S Steel .

Curb Stocks.

ONE MAN WINS

(Continued from page 1)

ames Hundley, Erath county,

Breckenridge, first; Florence Cun-ningham, Mineral Wells, second; Martha Corbett, Caddo, third.

Rural Girls-Margie Wright,

Ivan, first; Lucile Sheridan, Pleas-ant Hill, and Jewell Haskins, Ne-

Rural Boys — Alton Garner, Pleasant Hill, first; Lloyd Ladd,

lesville, second; Durwood Head,

Junior Rural Girls - Frances

Extemporaneous Speech

sity, tied for secon

Wayland, third.

Byers A M

Curtiss Wright

a nomination without the 94 votes gon of the wet, comparatively proin the pocket of John F. Curry, the boss of Tammany. And it is possible that those 94 delegates will never be in the Possible that those 95 delegates will never be in the Possible that those 95 delegates that it is about as close as one can be come to expression the possible that those 95 delegates that it is about as close as one can be come to expression the possible that those 95 delegates that it is about as close as one can be come to expression the possible that those 95 delegates that the possible that those 95 delegates the possible that of New York state, which will be gressive eastern Roosevelt-prob-

But at this moment the indica- He's No Pal of Al's tion is that the 94 delegates, although they will go to Chicago Curry is no bosom friend of A: Roosevelt column on the first ballot, they probably will make all the difference in the world. At a time when every politician is wondering how many more or less than a majority Roosevelt can ballots, a solid, controlled block of 34 becomes of enormous importance!

Curry May Decide It

push, but I find it increasingly ble in any city or state election hard to see how the die-hard if he tries, but his only chan Roosevelt opponents can possibly to line up the New York delegaslop the governor without it. be deminated by Curry, in a com-

the Tambuany territory and in certain counties upstate. Curry's domination means that he can make it vote unanimously under

The purest faucets of informa- essarily on supporting Roosevelt. But, coming unduly belligerent. acting the part of a wise boss, he leaves himself free to act in accordance with possible develop-

advance instructions.

THE most bigarre feature of the successfully. Otherwise, Rosse-

WASHINGTON. — Amusing or deplorable as the fact may be, it appears that the elements in the Democratic party which most hate Tammany Hall may have to depend on Tammany to put over their candidate at the Chicago convention.

The the backbone of the Roose-velt opposition is among powerful bosses of the east, with whom Tammany would normally be expected to be found allied.

Wet, graft-ridden eastern Tammany apparently is to run in harness with the dry, Progressive westerners and the dry conservation.

will never be in the Roosevelt come to expressing it.

summon on the first two or three

bination with bosses adjacent to

York's 94 votes would be in the hating supporters.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | which have abhorred and fought WASHINGTON. — Amusing or that the backbone of the Roose-

Chicago conventión.

It is possible that Governor Roosevelt of New York can win

uninstructed, will be found in the Roosevelt column on the first bal- for being nominated this year. No-And, if they are found in the body's fool, Curry sees neither

> Nor does Curry as yet see ary nourishment in joining the other bosses who want to block Roose-

Roosevelt is not unpopular with the Tammany leaders. Some of them, at least, prefer him as governor to Smith. Al has great THE Roosevelt forces may or strength among the organization may not need it for the big rank and file and can cause and tion to the convention was by The delegation will definitely strong, open effort which he did

the unit rule, which he has prom- Chicago with those 94 votes unless the governor becomes unnechostile to Tammany. tion say that Curry now figures Roosevelt shows no signs of be-

He fired a Tammany sheriff, meals by seeing to it that the del-egates go uninstructed. Among present indications that the Russevelt forces are not wortrying about Mr. Curry is the fact that they are making no effort to disturb his plans. Originally they sessorted confidently that New York.

Slim possibilities remain that Roosevelt column, under formal Roosevelt will get into a fight with Mr. Curry and Tammany or situation is that the vest bulk velt probably will get the nomiof the Roosevelt strength is in nation-with important acip from the west and south, sections Mr. Curry.

Russell, Ivan, first; Mary Ellen Andrews, Fairview, second; Florence Dickey, Necessity, third. Junior Rural Boys — Gaston Cogdill, Thorpe Springs, first; Lloyd Johnson, Sturdevant, and Hugh King Jr. Salesyille tied for Gi **Prohibition Agents**

(Continued from page 1) Jane Connellee, Eastland, a neighbor of the grocer at mid-

Florence Perkins, Eastland, third.
Class B High Schools—Mary
Bryan, Granbury, first; Florence
Hale, Caddo, second; Madeline
Halton, Olden, third.
Ward Schools—Evelyn Living
Granbury, Stephenville, second; Heaton and Smith in a statement to officers said they went to
made his escape. Mrs. Cox came
made his escape. Mrs. Cox came
made his escape. Mrs. Cox came
officers, when approached by a
made his escape. Mrs. Cox came
officers, when approached by a
last night with a search warrant
for the home of Lester Cox as part
officers said they went to
last night with a search warrant
for the home of Lester Cox as part
officers said they went to
last night with a search warrant
for the home of Lester Cox as part
ordered the agents under arrest in the July primary.

the officers grappled for it and miles east, and Wortham, 10 miles while the two were struggling Mrs. north, also felt the shock at the Heaton said he ordered her to

OIL COMPANIES PRICE ADVANCE

CHICAGO, April 9—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today announced an advance of 15 cents a barrel in its crude oil prices in Kansas, Oklahoma and North and Central Texas, effective Monday, and warned that gasoline prices may have to be boosted to maintain the higher price for crude oil

HOUSTON, April 9.—Advised that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana had announced a 15-cent per barrel price increase for crude oil in several mid-continent fields, W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining company, a Standard subsidiary, today said Humble did not plan to follow

Other than asserting Humble would adhere to its present price schedule, he would make no state-

FORT WORTH, April 9 .- Collapse of the \$1 crude oil price level in mid-continent areas was predicted by Charles F. Roeser, president of the Texas Oil & Gas Conservation association, unless the Hum ble company agrees to demands to

ble company agrees to demands to boost its prices.

"The situation will reach a cli-max by the middle of next week," Roeser predicted. "Either other companies will go down to Hum-ble's prices of Humble will come up to theirs. Humble's prices al-ways have been too low."

By United Press. TULSA, Okla., April 9.—Carter Oil company, Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary, has not deter-mined whether it will meet the 15cent a barrel oil price advance in the mid-continent area, the com-pany advised the United Press to-

Says Silver Lining Can Be Seen in Depression Cloud

By HAROLD E. RAINVILLE, United Press Staff Correspondent, CHICAGO.—Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America, believes there is a "silver lining" inside the de-pression clouds that overhang the usiness world. Thompson believes the depres-

Thompson believes the diplomation has provided the country a valuable lesson by proving that "the only hope of tax-burdened people lies in public ownership of utilities, gas, electric, transporta-

tion and power."
As proof that privately owned utilities have suffered, Thompson pointed to numerous applications by such concerns to state commissions for permission to raise rates.
"On the other hand," he said,
"municipally owned utilities
throughout the country not only are weathering the depression, but are actually, in many cases, carry-ing the additional burdens of unemployment and heavy taxes cre-ated or made necessary by unset-

"There are," said the secretary, seven thousand municipally owned water works in this country and 2,000 power plants. They have not

suffered from the depression.'
In 65 towns, Thompson taxes have been eliminated be cause of revenue from municipally owned utilities. Among these are Ponca City, Okla., population 16,-136, and Chanute, Kan., popula-

Individuals profit as much, correspondingly, as do towns and cities, from municipal ownership,

From the citizen's standpoint, the first advantage is not in the total profits, but in the saving for himself, said the secretary.

One reason, he said, why mu-nicipally owned utilities can provide cheaper rates than those pri-vately owned, is they are operated at cost, with no intention of making a profit. Also, cities can borrow money for less than private organizations.

Earth Tremors Felt In Texas

By United Press

MEXIA, Texas, April 9.—Residents here and at surrounding towns were aroused at 4:13 a.m. today by an earth tremor which rattled windows and shook houses but apparently did no damage jected and drew her gun. One of Telephone operators at Teague, 15

By United Press.

DENVER, April 9.-Father A.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

66OH. goodness! See what you hope you blow the biggest w have done." cried Scouty, have seen, 'cause you were ver; You have spoiled our fun. Why kind.

trim you let the air right out of my turn at blowing. I won Why do you have to do mind.' such things? Please tell us, if

said, "Why, I think Duncy did Coppy blew some little ones and just right. The man said we'd be then a big one came.
"Oh! Keep it up!" one Tiny

good and Duncy did just what I spied. If that one goes kerplop would. Instead of trying to call like all the rest, 'twill be a him down, I think he should be shame.

cy's done. Let's blow some more glide.

right now, lads, just keep your (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

did you stick that pin into the big fat bubble man?

"You took my part and saves me from appearing to be very dumb. Gee! Even if you take

you can."

Poor Duncy! He just hung his tead. But, in a moment, Coppy bubbles come out slick. Wee

"A spanking doesn't feel so cried. "That is the finest I have

The bubble seemed to grow real **WE still can have a lot of fun. twould last, the Tinies were surfast. While wondering how long despite the thing that Dun- prised to see it leave the pipe and

big bubbles. They are pretty as Right over Duncy's head it dropped. 'Course he was startled "I'll try to blow a little one when it stopped. "Why, look!" that's long and skinny. "Twill exclaimed brave Scouty. "Little fun. We'll all take turns, but Duncy is inside."

Then Coppy dipped the pipe in soap as Duncy shouted, "Well, I story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -BE SHATTERED BY STRIKING A LOUD NEARBY BAMBOO PLAN HAS BEEN KNOWN HUMMING TO GROW SIXTEEN BIRDS INCHES IN ONE DAY. MAKE THE FLIGHT OVER THE GULF I REACHES A HEIGHT OF 116 FEET. MEXICO IN A

SUND is produced by vibrations. If you sound a certain note near a piano, it will bring forth a sound of the same key from one of the plano strings. Objects, under a strain, are sensitive to a certain pitch. In this way a glass sometimes vibrates and falls to pieces at the sound of its own keynote.

HUMMING BIRDS range as far north as Canada in the summer months, but at the touch of autumn weather these tiny birds start for their winter home in Central America. The flight over the guil in a real feat for a bird whose entire length is less than four inches.

TOMORROW: What gives the rose its perfume?

Ranger Girl Is On Honor Roll At Baylor Univ.

Special Correspondent.

WACO, Texas, April 9.—Miss V. Marie Stephens, of Ranger, was ridge, second; Julia Jo McDonald, Erath county, third.

Boys — Travis Foster, Rising Star, first; Gaines Schultz, Breckenridge, second; Paul Hamilton, Erath county, third.

Era W. Forstall, seismologist at Regis one of 249 Baylor university stu-college, said today that his instrudents who made the honor roll durcongratulation

Wheat Goes Up On Board of Trade

rose 2½ to 2¾ cents higher on the Chicago board of trade today. This is an innovation in wres-

New Mode of Wrestling Will Be On Elks' Card

FEROUSON

J. B. Heister, matchmaker and promoter for the Elks athletic show, announced today that he was the fights for Monday night, April

Several good boxers have pressed a desire to get on but to date have not been

An attempt was made to ge Reno here to wrestle Bobby

vack, but he could not be seer until a later date. Tuffy Mc len will be down to wrestle th Novack, however, and this show Novack, however, and this much prove to be a wrestling match well worth seeing, Heister says.

The wrestling bout Monday

The wrestling bout Monday week will be along the Australian rules. This means that the wresther will grapple for 10 minutes, then rest one and wrestle 10. CHICAGO, April 9. - Wheat rounds will be wrestled in this

The government report of a winter wheat shortage of 319,000,000 bushels was the principal factor.

Get all your vegetable seeds in early. You want to plant them all at once, but getting them early may save delay and not getting some of the newer and scarcer kinds you want.

This is an innovation in wrestling in this part of the country but it is finding much favor on the Pacific coast, where fans agree that it is worth while. At the end of each 10 minutes the wrestlers are stopped, just as boxers are at the end of a round. The referee decides which wrestler has the hest of each round, in case there are no falls.

e ver won

to be de the

Wee

I have

erplop be s

w long

re sur

ipe and

startled look!"

JG JS JULF SULF IN A

te near

one of certa:a ieces at summer ds start the guit inches.

l Be

Card

ker and athletic t he was l up for ht, April

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932



PLOP! YA BUSTED OUR GOOD A DOLLAR, MA-MUH! AWRIGHT! AWRIGHT! MA-MUH! OLD KITE. TOO, 'N' YOU TAKE THIS DOLLAR AN' GOTTA BUY YA DID IT HE RUINED OUR KITE. US A NEW ON PURPOSE, QUIT HOWLIN' YA BIG

HO HO! I SEE YOU'RE A SUCKER, TOO. THEY'VE BEEN GETTING THOSE DIME - A DOZEN KITES CAUGHT UP THERE ALL DAY AND SO FAR, THEY'VE MADE \$6.00

COMIC SCRAP BOOK

DON'T overlook the fun you can have with a Comic Scrapbook! Just cut the sketches out and paste them in. Here are Willis and Lillian, the two kids who help "The Willets" entertain you every Sunday. Other sketchés will appear from time to time.



THE WILLETS

Out Our-Way

By Williams WELL, IF YOU'RE





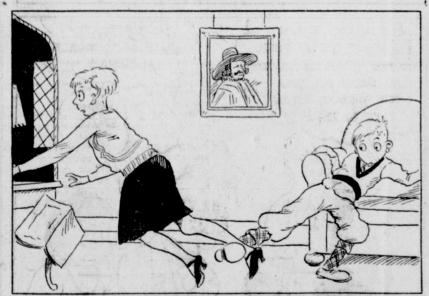


















































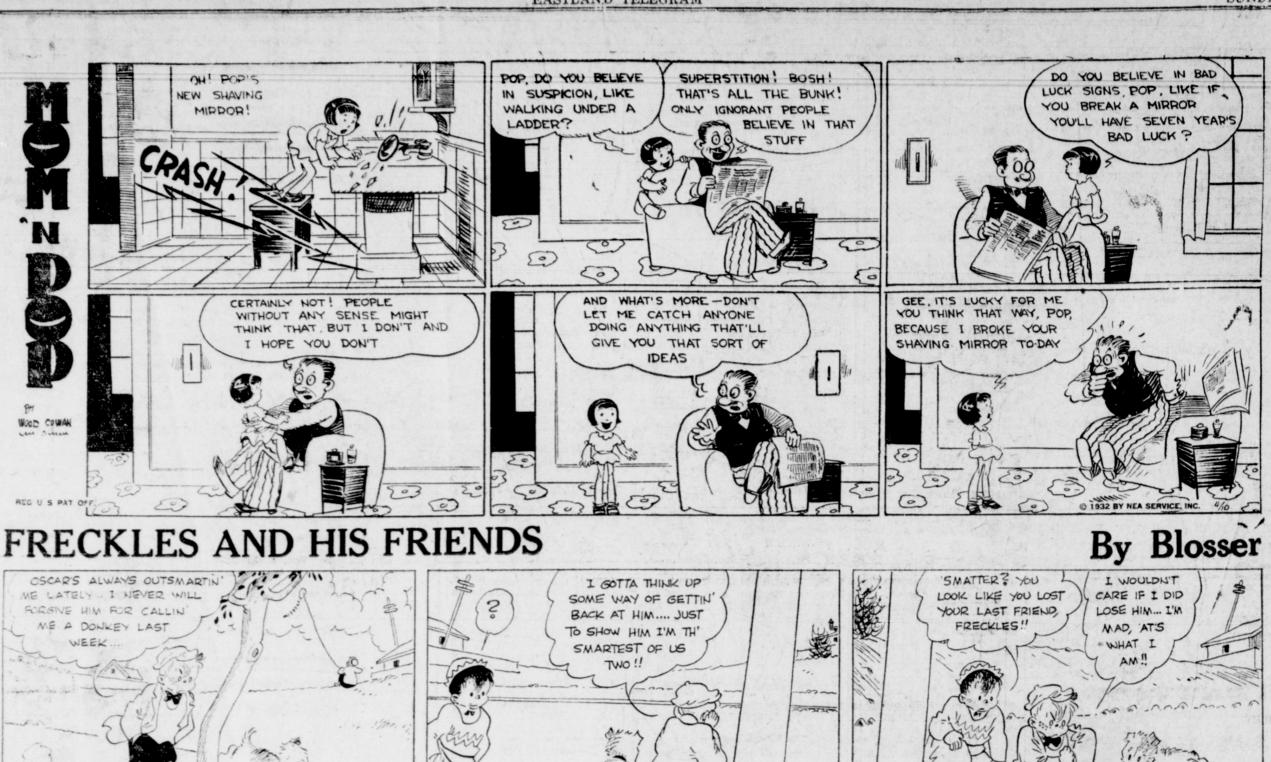




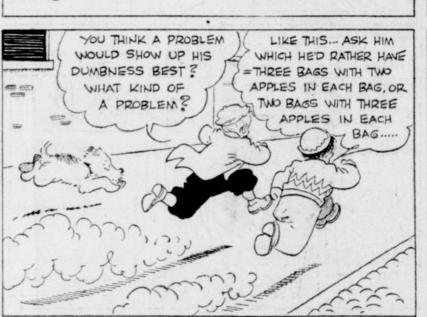


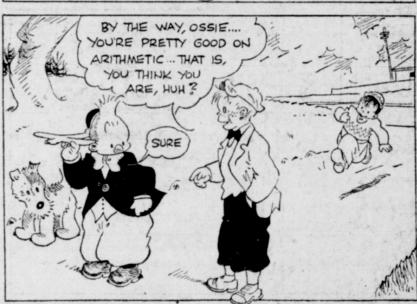


















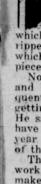












The which scatte make bloom are fi All sown the sn Get spring PC AN

For J J. J BU FR For S VII W. For I P. W.

ATTI meeti F. & p. m. gree.

2-WAN for se Phon SALI surro ine 1 M. V land.

BRU
Now
A. J.
Hair
SWE
parsl
kinds
flowe
nurse
greer
dell s
BEA
only
MRS.
agent
117,
Vin
CO.,
TRA
house
liff,
WOR
gallo
butte

FOR house Rang FOR break phone able 214 I ger.

100

1932

W. H. Clarke Adds Equipment To His Auto Repair Shop

"Anticipating that many automobile owners will want to make their car last another year, we have been busy recently adding equipment to our shop which will to make this possible for the areasonable cost," said Clarke of the Clarke Radinal Body Works of Ranger. ke has just installed a power m woodworking machine which is a combination band saw, ripper, planer and jointer and with ripper, planer and jointer and with which he can duplicate any wooden

Not only is woodwork damaged and broken in wrecks, but frequently it rots out due to moisture getting to it, according to Clarke. He said there are few cars which have been driven regularly for a year or two but what have some of the woodwork rotten.

The shop also does radiator work, painting and top work, makes seat covers and has a power press for straightening axles and wheels.

The very hardy Iceland poppies, which are short lived perennials, scattered on the soil now, will make blooming plants this fall and bloom until hard freezes. are fine cutting material.

All the annual poppies may be sown during the winter, even on the snow, and they will come early.

Get in a supply of grass seed for spring repairs on the lawn.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary slection July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER. BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT For District Clerk:

P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

1

0

70

=

E

K

For Representative, Eastland J. W. COCKRILL

For County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

0-LODGE NOTICES ATTENTION MASONS — Called meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, April 12, 8 p. m. Work in Fellowcraft's De-

P. E. MOORE, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

2-HELP WANTED, MALE WANTED-A capable operator for service station on Eastland hill. Phone 153, Ranger.

SALESMAN to work Eastland and surrounding counties selling genu-ine Mineral Wells Crystals. Box M. W., Eastland Telegram. East-W., Eastland Telegram, East-

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE WANTED-Two salesladies; paying proposition to right party. Address Box X, Eastland Telegram,

WANTED-4 girls for sales work, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday; good income if capable. Apply Graziola Beauty Shoppe, Ranger.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES Now open for business. Opposite A. J. Ratliff Feed Store, Ranger.

Hair cuts 25c, shaves 15c. SWEET and hot pepper, collard, parsley, tomato and egg plants; all kinds of bedding plants for your flower garden; cut flowers and nursery stock. Ranger Floral Co., greenhouse and nursery, 705 Blundell st. Phone 77, Ranger.

BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves. MONEY TO LOAN on auto-mobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS &

CO., Ranger. TRANSFER, Drayage and wareliff, phone 82, Ranger.

Evans, ½ mile west of L hill filling station, Ranger.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT - Nicely furnished house, fully modern. Call 515, FOR RENT or Sale-Six-rooms,

breakfast nook. 803 S. Seaman st., phone 551, Eastland. home, 912 Strawn road; reasonable to right party. C. E. May, 214 Main street. Phone 418, Ranvisitors this week Mrs. Bertha Davisitors this week Mrs. Bertha Davisitors

POULTRY, PET STOCK PECIAL ON CHICKS—\$5.00 per indred. Monday and Tuesday. co Chick Hatchery, phone 195,

igidaire and Electrical

Appliances

s Electric Service Co.

OUT OUR WAY

IF THEM SAPS WOULD DEVOTE ALL THAT ENERGY TO USIN' THER BRAINS, INSTIDDA THAT STUFF THEY MIGHT GIT SOMMERS. THER JUST BEATIN TH' COMPANY

THAT SOME BRAINS ARE BETTER OFF, NOT BEIN' USED TOO MUCH_ NOW THEY RE ONLY BEATIN' TH' COMPNY BUT, WITH MORE BRAINS THEY MIGHT GO IN ON A BIGGER SCALE AN BEAT SOMEBODY WHO'D PUT

WELL, THAT PROVES



LOAFERS.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

C'MON,

C'MON!

YOU AINT

NO MAN!

LEAVE ME

SHOW YA

HOW TO

MUSCLE

THAT OUT

FOR ME

DEES LAK

ROLLINK

HOFF DE

LOG

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Cowan MAYBE, BUT SHE'S IN LOVE WITH ANOTHER MAN --- AND HE'S

4-9 @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HERE?!



A GREAT POET -- WEARS A FLOWING TIE AND GLASSES AND HAS BEAUTIFUL LONG SLENDER HANDS AND -





EASTLAND

BRUMMETT'S BARBER SHOP ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Mass at 10 a. m. This is the second Sunday after Easter and the Gospel read today is taken from St. John 10:11-16. Christ had given sight to a man born blind. John 9: This miracle, which caused a great had come to thee ars of the Pharisees, who summoned the man to appear before them. When he attested the miracle, and defended BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN the Pharisees showed themselves to be bad shepherds, who, instead of keeping the sheep together protecting them, scatter and kill them. From this the divine Savior ouse accommodations. A. J. Rat- took occasion to bring before them liff, phone 82, Ranger. the parable of the good shepherd which is the parable f this day's gallon; buttermilk, 15c per gallon; butter, 25c per pound; Khode Island eggs, 50c per setting. D. S. Evans, ½ mile west of Eastland hill filling station, Ranger. we are able the teachings of Christ.

EASTLAND PERSONALS

Mrs. J. U. Johnson is improv-FOR RENT — Walter Murray's home, 912 Strawn road; reason-

visitors this week Mrs. Bertha Da-APARTMENTS FOR RENT
OM apartment, close in. 220
Austin, Ranger.

Austin, Ranger. Austin, Ranger.

OM apartment, furnished.

per month; bedrooms, \$1.50

week. Modern Hotel, 411½

Doc Sellers, publisher of the

RENT—4-room nicely furda apartment; private bath. W. Patterson, Eastland. Min-

The new South African annuals do well in a more gentle climate than their native land affords and can be tried safely. They are brilliant and beautiful.

Sow sweet alyssum for edgings where you want it and thin. does not transplant altogether hap-pily, and you will get your effect much quicker by sowing it where you want it.

Look in at the spring flower shows for garden ideas. There will be a lot of them offered in the model gardens. Annuals are large-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

AND SHE'S DYING TO













SUSAN CAREY, who lives with aer AINT JESSIE on Chicago's west side, has an unpleasant experience when she applies for her litositionaires son whom Susan had met at business school, comforts her. She secures employment as secretary to ERNEST HEATH prominent architect. BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young admirer of Susan's, invites her to a studio party given by some Bohemian friends. Susan does not enjoy the affair and decides not to see Lampman any more. Weeks pass and the girl is lonely, JACK WARING, shows the girl attentions but she refuses his invitations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X ON the way home in the hard brightness of the street car Ben said, "That's the way to live. Like Sonya and Arnold. Free and easy.' Susan stared at him. "You like

Ben moved impatiently. "Oh, I knew what you'd say. I know the apartment's kind of messy. But they're not tied down. They live their own lives and have a good

Susan felt an hysterical impulse to laugh but she restrained herself. She had thought the whole crowd. the Strinskys and their unwashed friends (with the exception of that exotic blossom, Denise), dreadful

She et her hand lie limply in Ben's warm one at parting. can't ask you to come in," Susan said gently. "Aunt Jessie's gone to bed. Thank you for taking me to the party."

Ben muttered, "Wanted you to meet the crowd. You'll like them better when you know them. They're real people."

after her, "I'll phone you." Susan waved to him through the screen door, glad the tiresome evening was frightening about Ben's intensity.

there again!

decision. Chicago's Bohemia might not but she wondered. not be the social background she desired but loneliness was hard to when she was alone in the office. bear and the warm nights brought with them an aching sense of missing something.

Rose Milton went to Sweethrier comfortably. center of a merry mixed group, stone?" ward to?

woman friend. She would be one and turned to go. Pierson's whin. she formed the words. of the brave, ever-increasing army | ing voice followed her. two weeks' vacation, their one pre- dral estimate he wants to draw to. I wanted to say goodby." sentable suit. They wore neat, up."

"I wanted to tell you something," Bob said. "You must know-you must have guessed before this-

cern for which they labored.

Susan said to herself that it wouldn't be so bad if the average secretary could see herself getting

She walked on air to Michigan the moment to find other words. ahead as a young man might, using the office as a stepping stone to higher places. The typical girl stayed in Chicago for the dog-days here and go into the business."

He 'cowned and played with his fork. "Yes. Thought I was to stay here and go into the business." worker, however, poured her en- there was, as usual, a well-dressed, Susan withdrew her hand. "Good night, then," she said, avoiding his but her with constitution of shoppers on the gence into the job and unless she avenue. The day was a gift from hot, uncomfortable gaze. He called met with exceptional luck or ex- the gods. Cool, almost sharp that traordinary favoritsm she might breeze was and there were white work 10, 15, 20 years without any caps ruffling the cobalt surface of recognition beyond the weekly pay the "inland sea." There was something almost envelope whose sum remained discouragingly small.

Those dreadful people! Their ing those warm, disturbing summer way of living might seem ideal to nights Susan wondered if it paid. lobby, and she felt a lift of the Ben Lampman but it certainly did She wondered if she might not, heart at sight of that tall, well-knit not to Susan. She would not go some day, answer the invitation in figure in its perfectly atting gray told her. His laugh sounded nerv-Jack Waring's eyes. She wondered flannels. if that seat in his sport roadster BUT as summer waxed and waned the girl almost regretted her luring some evening. Susan hoped plunging like a wild thing.

"Hullo. Miss Carey?"

The girl's heart, for no good read British schools.

son, began to beat thickly and un-

door, would wonder about life. She tung! Well, her hat was new. It ever. was 19, not unattractive, intelli- was a little rose pink straw she What promise was there had picked up on a basement coun-O'Connell's convalescence lengthening on to come back to relieve her.

Ingout) what had she to look forWith trembling fingers she pressed "I like you in that pink thing

25, she would be 30, 35. She would have done a thousand things! ish. The boy and girl were alone, at her. But the words were adbegin to wear eyeglasses and go to Dissatisfied, almost in tears, at Yet all she said was, "Thank you." dressed to Bob Dunbar who had lectures in the evening with some last she picked up her hand bag Her voice shook ever so little as sprung to his feet.

of unmarried women workers in "Don't forget to be back by two, the boy, still looking at her strange the Loop district. They had their sharp. Mr. Heath has that cathely and deeply. "Father wants me open and swallow that red-haired

sensible shoes and devoted them- | Susan caught her underlip in her | Susan's heart yet, being a woman, selves wholeheartedly to the con- teeth. Well, that was being a she summoned a fixed smile to an

inadequate.

was glad to be alive—glad to be on the sunny side of 20—glad to be The wait Strinskys' romance he had made it seem a personal matter.

SHE was young, she was lonely, she was lonely, she was good. Sometimes dur.

He came toward her, detaching him. There was an interval and himself from the little group in the

He lifted his hat, and that simple

"You look awfully fit!" The the outside." The telephone rang one morning clipped voice was just as Susan re- Christmas - Christmas - Christmas

She smiled at him, almost too happy to speak. "You, too," she and bla by turn, were raised to Lake for two weeks and wrote back "This is Bob Dunbar. Be an said softly. She wondered why she his. glowing accounts of her conquests, angel and have lunch with me. At said sortly. She wonnered why she "That's right, I wanted to tell she sent snapshots of herself, the one? Righto. How about the Black. She had known him such a little you something. I would have be Susan, tossing sometimes on a hot agasp. The Blackstone, and she raucous music of the radio next was wearing her old pink shan-they had known each other for-

ahead for her? Even if she held ter for \$1.50. You would never the job at Ernest Heath's (and it have guessed the price. In a fever the job at Ernest Heath's (and it have guessed the price. In a fever looked as if she might, with Miss of excitement she waited for Pier. at her frankly, quite as if he'd there dropped the tiniest of peb

"I'm going abroad again," said Carey," he said, The words rang like a knell in

She said "I'm sorry" and the words struck her as being painfully

"So am I." His mouth twisted whimsically as he looked at her 'I-it hasn't all gone as I thought Susan drew great breaths and it would. I wanted to be friends.

> The waiter arrived with a tray of vast, scented, murmuring room once more.

"Well, that's that!" Bob Dunbar ous and harsh. "Perhaps you'll still be around when I come back.

"When will that be?" "Oh, late fall-by Christmas, a

membered it. Not for nothing had mas-. Susan felt as though she Bob Dunbar spent several years at were suffocating. To find love, all British schools. Those large, fringed eyes, gray

"That's right, I wanted to tell while and yet it was always as if fore but the family's been pester must know-you must have guessed before this-

Susan felt joy suffusing her. Into the waters of this tete-a-tete bles. A girl's voice, slow and the small hat into place. If only he said slowly, And a strange Bob Dunbar's. The strange voice Next year she might get \$22 a she had known, if only she had thing happened. The room, the said, "Wherever have you been. week. Ir five years she might even guessed he was going to call her! other lunchers, the waiters mur darling? I've been missing you so" he making \$35. Well, what then? She might have had a manicure. She would stay on with Aunt Jessie in the cottage. She would be sophisticated blue crepe. She might have creet orchestra, all seemed to van-Strinskys' party staring impudently

> "Miss Ackroyd, this is Miss Susan wished the ground might

girl, Denise.

EXPENDITURES APPROVED BY COMMISSIONERS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 15

paid by the Eastland County purchased for sink, fund 5552.90 farm Commissioners Court at their y V County purchased for sink, fund 5552.90 Geo. I

The Brown Crummer Co., series 1923. warrants and int.5,150.00
T. L. Cooper, cash to pay C. H. ending M. W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 52.25
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 20.90
don, collecting delin. taxes 20.90
don, collecting delin. taxes 20.90
Mrs. Henry W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon, collecting delin. taxes 251.06 R. Ingram, road work 21.00 Ellen Ogle, allowance 7.50 Robt. Marshall, road work 5.00 Whitney Butler, allowance 15.00 The Brown Crummer Co., interest Mrs. C. B. Westerman, allow. 7.50 for charity

Commercial State Bank, transfer to Hanover Bank 11,121.75 Mrs. Ola Mills, allowance 7.50 Commercial State Bank, def. warrants No. 660 & 6876, and interset 2P.85 Commercial State Bank, warrant No. 6601 and interest 733.21 Commercial State Bank, warrant No. 6639 and interest 733.21 Commercial State Bank, warrant No. 6439 and interest 515.65 R. B. Shipman, repairs 3.00 The Brown Crummer Co. 6 bonds Mrs. M. M. Griffin, allowance 6.00 Units of the Gaston System and Sun. 18,30 (Co. 18, Commercial State Bank, transfer to Hanover Bank 11,121.75 Mrs. Ola Mills, allowance 7.50 Co.

Accounts allowed and ordered the Eastland County purchased for sink, fund 5552.90 Farm 17.80 Farm 17.80 Moore Drug Co., drugs for charity ty ty M. System Grocery, supplies charity the Eastland County purchased for sink, fund 5552.90 Farm 1893.38 Moore Drug Co., drugs for charity ty M. System Grocery, supplies charity Commissioners Court at their March meeting:

Paul Taylor, road work \$16.50

E. E. Blair, road work \$25.00

K. Callinan, road work \$13.50

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May 15 200.00

The Brown Crummer Co., series 10 May The Brown Crummer Co., series 1928 warrants and int. 5,150.00 The Brown Crummer Co., series 1928 warrants and int. 5,150.00 The Brown Crummer Co., series 10,000 Charity 1928 warrants and int. 5,150.00 The Brown Crummer Co., series 10,000 Charity 1928 Way 15 200.00 May 15 200.00 poor farm
Miss Ruth Ramey, salary month City of Eastland, water T. L. Cooper, cash to pay C. H.
& J. Coupons sent by exp. \$350.00
W. J. Herrington and Geo. Brogdon collecting delin. taxes \$16.72
don collecting delin. taxes \$16.72
Hownington and Geo. Brogdon Parker, 1-2 salary for tient
March
Don D. Parker, 1-2 salary for tient
March
The Dorsey Co., stationery
March
The Dorsey Co., stationery

> Mrs. Henry Butler, allowance tic 1092.00 Luther Curtis, allowance 9.00

Mrs. Bess Terrell, 1-2 salary for Dean Drug Store, drugs March 125.00 Virge Foster, transport R. H. Pafford, salary month end- tic

Mrs. R. F. Crowell, allow, 10.00 and oil Mrs. Vive, allowance Skiles Gro. & Mkt., supplies for Dr. F. T. Isbell, for charity pa-Whippern's Funeral Home, burial A. & P. Store, supplies for charpatient Beaty Drug Store, drugs and sup-plies for charity 55.49 ary 125.00 Drs. Clark & Ball, charity pary for Dean Drug Store, drugs 3.05 ing 125.00 Virge Foster, transport luna- W. P. Roach, school board 75.00 Virge Foster, arresting for charity F. L. Campbell, road work 3.00 Mrs. Minnie Copeland, allow, 7.50 Gentry's Cash Grocery, supplies ity Gorman Progress, stationery The Gaston System and

10.00 charity 9.60 meeting 300.00 and oil for cops supplies

12.00 tient 10.00 de H. Jones, lunacy fee90.00 char- Dr. Wm. P. Lee, for charity pa-Abilene Printing Company. stationery
Abilene Cycle Co., repairs 20.65 charity

14.00
W. H. McDonald, court cost Hold E. C. McClelland, supplies for charity Abilene Cycle Co., repairs 20.65 charity 10.11
Dr. M. L. Stubblefield, charity E. H. & E. P. Mills, supplies for F. B. Matthews, 1-2 trappers sal-Moore Drug Co., drugs for char-4.05 Weekly Chronicle, stationery 5.00 110.00 Castleberry Feed Store, weight W. R. Ussery, school board meet-3.00 ing na- J. A. Beard, school board meet-3.00 8.77 E. M. Howard, school board meet-11.54 ing luna- H. S. Stubblefield, school meeting
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., gas 15.00 The Texas Co., gas and oil for pplies cops 30.66 The Texas Co., gas and for 18.00 Mrs. A. B. Truly, room for char 18.00 Mrs. W. H. Taylor, nursing char-The Brown Crummer Co., interest 30,00 and interest coupons 30,00 Mrs. Chas. Williams, allow. 11.25 Graham Sanitarium, charity pa-ify patient 3.00 Graham Sanitarium, charity pa-ify patient 3.00 Mrs. Chas. Williams, allowance 7.50 Hercantile Bank and Trust Co., and interest to pay notes and interest to pay notes and interest to pay notes and interest allowance 7.50 Hercantile Gladys Clutcher, allowance 7.50 Hercantile Gladys Clutcher, allowance 7.50 Gorman Progress, stationery 12.50 tionery 19.50 12.50 tionery 19.50 Sup. Stafford-Lowden Co., station

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

Office Phone 500 Eastland

To Hold Flower Show.

The Civic league voted at its last meeting to hold a flower show on April 30 and May 1. Various flowers will be on display, such as gar den flowers, pot plants, and wild flowers. A prize will be presented for the prettiest decorated tea

High School P.-T. A.
The High School Parent-Teacher at 3:30 p. m., in the high school auditorium. The West Ward rhythm band under the direction of Miss Faye Blankenship will giv

A short talk on "Better Homes of America," by Mrs. W. K. Jack-son, and the reading of the Eastland county essay by Miss Doris

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mmes. Ora B. Jones and Frank

games were played and the little June Hyer, and Constance Lindley.

was given by each present. Refreshments were served following the program, consisting of mental, spiritual and physical Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., sandwiches, frozen jello with nuts, home foods needed in daily life, tolls 12.60

alternate delegate, to district convention T. F. W. C. Mrs. W. A.
Martin is delegate. The president appointed following to fill vacancies on official board: Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman of publicity, Mrs. W. A. Martin, membership ing will be featured by a demonstration health program, given by Camp Fire Girls, May 4, 3 p. m., clubhouse. The Eastland County Federation meeting on April 23, with Mrs. Hagaman, chairman of program, to be given in green room of Gholson hotel, was an-

nounced, and all urged to attend. Mrs. Joe Stephen announced the program was conciuded.

Mrs. Joe Stephen announced the quilt show, to be put on by a circle of Methodist Missionary society. April 23, all day, west side square. Mrs. C. U. Connellee invited those interested to attend West Texas Historian society session, which opens in Sweetwater April 16.

Th health day pageant, with Corwning of health queen on South Ward school campus, a feature of Better Homes week, was an nounced by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, for April 29, at sundown. Music week from May 1 to May 7. Mrs. J. M. Perkins, chairman, and Better Homes week, April 24 to May 1, were stressed, and the banquethonoring San Jacinto day, by South Ward Parent-Teacher association, on Friday evening, April 22, was featured, in announced that membership of the league had been nearly and those on program, Mmes. N. N. R. L. Yardley, road work ... 49.50 J. W. Reeves, road work ... 50.8 Joe Reeves, road work ... 49.50 J. W. Reeves, road work ... 50.9 Joe Reeves, road

Lyric Sunday and Monday



Come out from behind those whiskers, Will Rogers, we know you're not George Bernard Shaw! America's humorist and Jetta Goudal seem to want to disguise their feelings in "Business and Pleasure,"

ere played and the little tenance or free will silver offer-was presented with a ing. The spirituals concert is spon-

program, opened with a short pre-face to the group of round-table S. J. Dean, B. & D. report 4.50 Dallas Jobe, road work S. J. Dean, B. & D. report 1.00 J. E. Martin, repairs Pythian Sisters Meet.

The Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening at the K. of P. hall for their regular meeting and initiation. A large number of home spirety in thought, character and living. The topics were beautifully developed by those assigned four from Baird. The Breckenridge and delightfully expressed series and delightfully expressed series and delightfully expressed series and delightfully expressed series and subjects, that was unusual in club program history. The quilt industry, was described by Mrs. W. M. Lamb

Mrs. Bob Harris, were initiated. E. Stallter, sixth district chairman, into the order, and Helen Sills, grand guard, was introduced. Two Mrs. Bob Harris, were initiated. E. Stills, American Tomes, T. F. W. C. The charity into the order, and Helen Sills, American Tomes, T. F. W. C. The charity grand guard, was introduced. Two handsome awards to be given in Bankhead Feed Mill. supplies for chartiest deputies, Etta Mythes of quilt contest at district convention charity 5.95 Breckenridge, and Bertha Estes of Baird, also were introduced.

The Eastland officers' work was to be entered by Mrs. Eugene Day, splendid, and a very interesting Mrs. Stallter, Miss Overton, choice talk was given by each present. of county for contest.

cream topping, home-made cake and lemonade.

Civic League Open Meeting
A Pronounced Success.

The Civic League of Eastland registered an attendance of some 50 women representing the various clubs of Eastland, on occasion of the recent open meeting, held in community clubhouse, an annual event in Civic league life. The club room was beautifully arranged and quantities of spring flowers and flowering shrub added color notes to the hospitable interior. A tea table laid in Italian lace, and dressed with candles and flowers, had two services for punch and cakes, to be served during social hour. Candles on the Carl Springer glimpsed our library in good and cakes, to be served during social hour. Candles on the Carl Springer glimpsed our library in good and cakes to be served during social hour. Candles on the Carl Springer glimpsed our library in good and cakes to be served during social hour. Candles on the Carl Springer glimpsed our library in grant cakes a cand dressed with candles and flowers, and the carl Springer glimpsed our library in good and cakes to be served during social hour. Candles on the Carl Springer glimpsed our library in grant cand the carl Springer glimpsed our library in gards. Trees, the topic by Mrs. Carl Springer glimpsed our library in gards. Trees, the topic by Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Mrs. Color Eastland, water 27.50 B. P. Deal. road work in grant carl stream of the carl Springer glimpsed our library in gards. Trees, the copic by Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Mrs. Carl Springer glimpsed our library in gards. The carl Springe to be served dursung by Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Mrs. City of Eastland, water 19.00 to Candles on the Carl Springer glimpsed our library E. P. Crawford, insurance 35.27 S. C. Trigg, road work Feeter feeding prison-Oscar Montgomery, rd. sing social hour. Candles on the president's table and other stands flanked lovely bouquets. Incoming guests and league members were received by president of league, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, by chairman of program, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Better Homes chairman for Eastland, and 18th division; assisted by Mrs. Joe H. Jones, who registered the guests, and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, who later presided at the book table.

A brief business session con
Sandy Tokin. Mrs. Grady Tokin. Mistration of Eastland, water 15.30 w. I. Mapters, road work 17.00 and its benefits to city, and Mrs. L. A. Hightower spoke from experience on "Our Schools." Mrs. L. A. Hightower spoke from experience on "Our Schools." Mrs. J. C. Patterson, by chairman of program, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Better Homes chairman for Eastland, water 15.30 w. I. Mapters, road work 17.00 on the leader and Mrs. Insurance 35.27 s. C. Trigg, road work 10.50 on Oscar Montgomery, rd. wk. 12.00 on Ode Carver, road work 10.50 on Ode Carver, road work 10.50 on Ode Carver, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar Montgomery. R. W. E. Rhyne, road work 10.50 on Occar M book table.

A brief business session conducted by the president, opened the session. The treasurer's report, by Mrs. Gene Day, was submitted. Ways and means, for financing league were discussed, and flower show, on the last day of Better Homes week, and opening of Music week, and to be under troduction to church music, an able sponsorship of the league, the Music club and Better Homes committee for Eastland. A free will offering will be taken for benefit of league. As this flower show the sponsorship of the league of of league. As this flower show will in no way interfere with the annual fall flower show of league, and as it will co-ordinate activities most gracefully of three civic organizations, this action was considered gracious and timely. Mrs. J. M. Perkins was appointed gentlements of the property of the colored, who echoed the appreciations of the colored, who echoed the appreciations of the colored, who echoed the appreciations of the colored that the colored the colored that the colored the colored that the colore eral chairman, with authority to complete and announce all plans for flower show, at her discretion.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter was elected colored, who echoed the appreciation of her race on the establishment of library for colored people, but through efforts of Better Homes J. committee, in dignified and pleas. Bil

> Our Little Theater, an inspira-tional talk by Mrs. J. C. Stephen, brought the subject, movies effect C. brought the subject, movies effect on home life, a fine talk by Mrs. Robt. Bradfield, road work an able article by Mrs. O. F. Chastain, led to our Better Homes in America, developed by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite in forceful thought, who concluded with poem, "Home" written by Mrs. Nora Hefley Mahon, unable to be present. With the Star-Spangled Banner, our national anthem, as closing touch, the program was concluded.
>
> C. J. Samuels, road work Robt. Bradfield, road work H. W. Phillips, road work L. A. Norton, road work M. W. H. A. Johnson, road work M. H. A. Johnson, road work M. W. E. Snell. road work M. E. Snell. road work M. C. D. Simpson, ro the program was concluded.

Commissioners' Court Lon Cozart, road work

M. L. Dulin, road work Pounds, road work Dupree, road work

npson, road work Dixon, road work committee, in dignified and pleas- Bill Harpre, road work Smith, road work Crabb, road work Samuels, road work

A. Johnson, road wk. 19.50 J. W. Claborn, gas

J. D. Adams & Co., repairs 16.64 Otto Wende, road work Sinclair Refining Company, gas Charles Wende, road work and oil 10.64 Hugh Boyd, road work Gulf Refining Company, gas and Leroy Taylor, road work oil 20.30 R. L. Suggs, road work 48.00 Grover Brown, road work C. Mack, past C. Mack, past 28.00 agnolia Petroleum Company, 159.66 28.00 D. Seaborn, road work pany, B. B. Hutton, road work 159.66 C. V. Penn, road work Magnolia gas and oil Magnolia Petroleum 49.77 C. D. Simpson, road work pany, J. C. Nicholson, road work gas and oil Magnolia Petroleum 5.41 H. V. Eppler, road work Geo. Waters, road work Company, Geo. Waters, road work 96.92 Marcus Hart, road work and oil 10.00 Jack Duncan, road work oe Jones, road work 12.50 Joe Black, road work Robert Adams, road work 10.00 Charles Clifton, road work 28.50 Ed Lee, road work O. Carr, road work Walter Underwood, rd. wk. Jim Hart, road work W. Carlisle, road work Chaley Denton, road work 5.00 Bryant Hunt, road work 28.00 Heus 20.00 plies T. Hazard, road work O. L. Pollard, road work Frank Williamson, rd. wk. .20,00 1. Hazard, road work Spence Hazard, road work M. Hyatt, road work 5.00 H. A. Kinney, road work Guy Tidwell, road work Frank Hodges, road work Ben Laurance, road work Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mmes. Ora B. Jones and Frank Lovett.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Development of the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Development of the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Development of the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Development of the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Development of the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Development of the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Development of the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, urges all members to attend.

The President, Mrs. Joseph M. Development of the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, urges all members to attend on, with attractive program, was announced by Parent-Teacher association, next Wednesday afternoon, with attractive program, was announced by Parent-Teacher association, next Wednesday afternoon, with attractive program, was announced by Parent-Teacher association, next Wednesday afternoon, with attractive program, was announced by Parent-Teacher association, next Wednesday afternoon, with attractive program, was announced by Parent-Teacher association, next Wednesday afternoon, with attractive program, was announced by Parent-Teacher association, next Wednesday afternoon, with attractive program, was announced by Parent-Teacher association president, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, D. M. Done, M. D 5.00 pairs 5.00 oil 3.00 Roy D. Parker, road work honoree was presented with a dainty gift from each one present. The guest list was composed of Patsy Wiegand, Elizabeth Jones, Elouise Johnson, Ruth Hart, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Mary Jane Harrell, Alice Jones, Frances Lane, Edna Clark, Virginia Nell Garrett, Nelda Bess Woods, Doris Lawrence, Jerry Russell, Ann Clark, June Hyer, and Constance Lindley.

Ing. The spirituals concert is sponsored by the Better Homes committee to sore by the Better Homes committee. Eastland was urged to atomit the solution by the Better Homes committee. Eastland was urged to atomit the solution by the Better Homes committee. Eastland was urged to atomit the solution by Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Mrs. Oil City Pharmacy, drugs 3.20 Jake Rhvne. road work 61.50 The Economy Store, clothing for Arthur Bennett, road work 19.50 The Economy Store, clothing for Charity 7.55 Andrew Pittman, road wk. 100.00 Conner Stubblefield, r. wk. 112.50 Joe King, road work 92.50 Dallas Jobe, road work 92.50 Dall .3.00 5.00 28.00 B. T. angle of the state 23.50 material for Clay Lumber Co., materials 43.23 Burton Lingo Company, road ma-2.50 J. Z. Phillip Garage, supplies 6.70 Jarecki Mfg. Co., supplies3.15 5,95 Higginbotham Bros. & Company, material 31.13 Gorman Sales Co., repairs .. 10.83 Carbon Trading Co., supplies 1.80 26.45 Sinelair Refining Company, gas bairs Wyatt Metal and Boiler Works 31.24 Mrs. W. P. Palm interpreted the Co., carbon paper 7.41 Strawn Cedar Post Yard, for Western Met 24.00 12.60 Austin Western Road Machine cream topping, home-made cake and Mrs. James Horton gave an artistic insight into home furnishmentals.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Co., repairs 21.70 artistic insight into home furnishmentals.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Co., repairs 21.70 artistic insight into home furnishmentals.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Co., repairs 21.70 artistic insight into home furnishmentals.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Co., repairs 21.70 artistic insight into home furnishmentals.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Co., repairs 21.70 artistic insight into home furnishmentals. Refining Company, gas road material 75.00

E. Turnell, road work N. Keith, road work 25.50 S. N. Keith, road work 78.70 Will Barnes, road work 15.00 C. A. Fannan, road work 15.00 F. L. Harrelston, road work 24.50 15.00 G. W. Harden, road work 2.00 7.00 21.00 Bill Cooper, road work 35.00 Henry Carter, road work 7.50 J. L. McCollum, road work 12.00 40.00 Oscar Pierce, road work 40.00 Raymond Reynolds, rd. wk. 10.50 24.00 Will Curtis, road work 50.00 G. W. Ricks, road work 6.00 Ben Weise, road work 99 50 36.00

Waggoner, road work 8.00 Terrell Harris, road work M. Sillinent, road work 15.00 Author Tate, road work 25.00 D. L. Matlock, road work 15.00 Brice Webb, road work 15.00 Jim House, road work 30.00 Tode Pinkston, road work 6.00 6.00 46.50 Andy Rhone, road work 10.00 R. L. Boyd, 2nd hand car 6.00 A. N. McBeth, road work 7.00 7.00 .6.00 T. L. Lasater, road work .6.00 Cities Service Oil Company, gas 14.00 Morrison Motor Co., repairs 19.00

14.00 Wilcox Hdw. Co., supplies61.45 Butler Battery Sta., repairs 9.1 24.00 Higginbotham Bros. and 28.50 pany, material 15.00 J. W. Graves, gas .9.00 Montgomery Motor Co. rep. 3.75 30.00 Ben Landroth Service Station. 25.50 repairs 12.72 6.00 W. O. Wiley, past 124.50 15.00 Servis Equip. Co., repairs 54.23 6.00 Humble Oil & Ref. Co., gas and

10.50

27.00 Mrs. Mary Wood, allowance 11.25 Mrs. 24.00 Mrs. T. R. Colburn, allow. 7.50 12.00 Mrs. Muriel Curry, allow. 11.25 sion

10.00 James Huddleston, rd. wk. 10.00 J. W. Thompson, road wk, Charles Huntington, rd. wk. 3.00 10.00 Bennie Trott, road work Dudley Brazwell, road wk. 12.00 Arthur Bailey, road work Heustis Bros. Tire Co. 20.00 Triangle Welding Shop, rep. 1.50 15.00 Fort Worth Tank and Culvert Co. 15.00 material 27.50 J. M. Radford Grocery Company. 5.00 material 20.00 W. O. Wiley, material 20.00 20.00 L. W. Jensen, repairs 9.00 10.00 Southwestern Motor Company, re-.. 9.00

The Texas Company, and 5.00 O. L. Wilkerson Lumber pany, material H. Landon, survey work 5.00 A. Grist Hdw. Co., supplies 17.82 Collins Hdw. Co., supplies. Burton Lingo Co., material 26.65 B. Britain, telephone toll Walter Clements, repairs City County Hospital, charity pa-

> Jess McNurnel, gas & oil Western Metal Manufacturing material Superior Refining Company, fue R. L. Jones, lunacy fee, etc . Geo. Bryant. ex. to Austin 21.50 Mrs. May Harrison, stamps 5.00

Jim Jordan, road work W. S. Michael, 1-2 salary April Mrs. Henry Brown, allowance 7.50 W. M. Notgrass, allowance .. Roberts, allowance ... Riddle, allowance 20.00 Cash Merchandise Store, supplies for charity Pickering Lumber Sales Co., road R. B .George Machinery Company, repairs Wyatt Matel and 3299.81

road material Western Metal Manufacturing R. B. George Machinery Co. Western Metal Manufacturing Co., road material 21.70 Higginbotham Bros. and 167.30

96.80 Austin Bridge Co., bridge 590.25 75.00 R. B. George Machinery Co., re-Western Metal Manufacturing Co., materials . Eastland County, take up deficiency warrants
Eastland County, take up defi2238.77 Genery warrants 2238.77

H. A. Collins, right of way 25.00

G. E. McDonald, repairs 6.00

E. C. Parker, repairs 11.00

Commercial State Bank, transfer to Cent. Hanover B. & T. 5980.42

J. H. Munn, supplies for charity 9.32 0.00 E. C. Parker, repairs 11.00 5.00 Commercial State Bank, transfer 12.50 to Cent. Hanover B. & T. 5980.42

Frank Kirk, road material 75.00 Simpson, road work 18.00 J. C. Adams, road work 20.00 A. H. Johnson, P. M., postage 10.00 Commercial State Bank, purchase J. R. Justice, road work15.00 Merchants Fast Motor Line,

freight C. L. Garrett, salary Mar. 266.66 W. S. Michael, 1-2 salary for March 150.00 March Don D. Parker, 1-2 salary for March 75.00 Mrs. Pauline Daniels, 1-2 salary for March

J. C. Patterson, sal. Mar. 150.00 Dr. F. T. Isbell, sal, Mar. 65.00 Virge Foster, salary for jailer for March 115.00

for March George Parrack, 1-2 salary for 62.50 March C. F. Sheppard, 1-2 salary Mrs. M. A. Hort, allowance

March Mrs. M. R. Reiser, allowance 9.00 Mrs. G. W. Carson, allowance 7.50 Mrs. D. M. Corder, allowance 11.25 Mrs. H. J. Webb, allowance 15.00 Mrs. Mattie Wheat, allow. 15.00 Mrs. S. J. Montgomery, al. 11.25



ROGERS

PLEASURE

JETTA GOUDAL

Mrs. C. S. Dabbs, allowance 7.50 Mrs. J. B. Richardson Sr., allow. 15.00 sion Mrs. Susie Nosik, allowance 20.00 Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Plummer, allow. 10.00 sion Mrs. Lucy Fowler, allowance 6.00 Mrs. A. C. Alvey, allowance 10.00 sion Mrs. May Harrison, commis- Mrs.

A. H. Johnson, P. M., May Harrison, commis-12.90 stamps commis- The Brown Curmmer Company May Harrison, 21.50 transfer G. Reese, road work May Harrison, 8.60 E. Payne, road work commis-18.00 May Harrison, 5.16 C. D. Simpson, road work commis- H. D. Warren, digging grave 5.00 May Harrison, commis- Scatter hardy annual seeds for 1.72 the earliest crop. May Harrison,



LIFTING THE SHADOW OF DREAD

The discovery of Anti-Toxins, Serums and Vaccines is one of the accomplishments of Medical Science, of which all Doctors are proud, and for which they are profoundly thankful. These have helped to lift some of the dread, which parents endure during the infancy and early childhood of their youngsters.

It is almost criminal these days, for children to be left to the mercy of common but deadly diseases, such as diphtheria, smallpox and lock-jaw, with preventive serums easily available. Many deaths, grave illnesses and life-long after effects can be avoided by proper attention and timely immunization.

Consult your Doctor and protect your children against these drains on growth and development.

> You owe it to your family to pay your doctor first!

Every case of Diphtheria is unnecessary

Every case of Smallpox is unnecessary

mas scrip prin pop O-K

trils the

YOUR DOCTOR WANTS TO KEEP YOU WELL

<u>SECONDICIDATION DECINACIDATION DE CINACIDATION DE CINACI</u>

Announcing An Added Service For Automobile Owners

Realizing that many cars have run two years or more and knowing that their owners would prefer putting the old car in good shape rather than buying a new one, we have added additional equipment to our shop which enables us to do the work at low cost.

This new combination band saw, rip saw, planer and jointer will permit us to cut the cost to you where woodwork is concerned. With it we can turn out woodwork that is the equal of the original factory construction ... and do it at a reasonable cost. Come in and see it.

We Can do Woodwork of all Kinds

Automobile Woodwork

Custom Mill Work

Woodwork in an automobile is subject to rotting. Then, too, a wreck often breaks the woodwork and makes extensive replacements necessary. In any case, we can do the work like it should be done and at a reasonable cost. Bring us your car and we'll gladly make an estimate.

With this new machine we can do custom mill work for others and save them money. If you are planning any building or the building of a truck body we will gladly give you an estimate on doing the mill work. This power driven woodworking unit enables us to save you time and money.

Auto Painting ... Axle Straightening ... Tops . . . Seat Covers . . . Curtains . . . Glass

This is a complete auto rebuilding shop. We can start at the radiator and repaint and rebuild and renew any part of it clear through to the tire cover. If your car is in good enough mechanical condition to run another year, we will take pride in giving it a refinishing that will make it look good another year or longer . . . and the cost is surprisingly low.

Let Us Make Your Car Like New! Our Price Will Really Please You!

CLARKE'S RADIATOR & BODY

207-9 South Rusk-RANGER