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han Eastland, have them Bank of Comanche, et al., Coman-



Live With Him

barrels daily and railroad commis-sioners believe it to be the most "injunction-proof" order yet is-sued. It is being contested by operators here on the grounds it violates property rights and is un-constitutional.

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Eastlander Makes

came professional in charge

the club.

Hole In One On

Four other planes, flying in forma-

Committees For

Committees appointed for the nicalities. Ex-student Probed Colony community fair, to be held Sept. 11, 1933:

91st Court Grand

class songs, college yells, and com-munity songs, with which the walls of the old high school gymnasium reverberated Wednesday night curities since Jan. 1, 1919. 4. The house ways and means children tugged at the dress of the committee acted to have the house 200-pound German-speaking moth-

everybody will say they did. consider means of tightening in-er as she listened stolidly to an-come tax laws to make sure purcement of the verdict Her.

The Colony Fair committees appointed for the onv community fair, to be held his body in a pit under a chicken house on her farm. In her state-house on her farm. In ber state-Jury to Meet on Monday, June 5th Breeders association, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. George Parrack, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stallter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tibbels of The following named persons T. E. Richardson's Ranger Recreational games formed the Father Is Dead nusement program, and the Virginia reel terminated these fea-tures, led by Mmes. J. E. Hick-J. B. Richardson, aged father of T. E. Richardson of Eastland, died Wednesday, night at Levelland, The body was shipped to the old family home at Amity, near Sipe Springs, where interment will be made Eriday at 10:00 o'clock Springs, where interment will be by S. J. Arther and honoring the made Friday at 10:00 o'clock. Lions in catchy ditties, furnished Mr. Richardson's wife is dead the climax of the evening's enter-Gorman; W. R. Ussery, Carbon; Harry Hall, Carmbon; Walter Harvell, Ranger; R. S. Balch, Ran-ger; E. C. Satterwhite, Eastiand; A. H. Gage, Nimrod; N. D. Galla-gher, Desdemona; N. C. Crawley, Staff. Mr. Richardson's wife is dead and he has made his home with T. E. Richardson much of the time f rothe past several years and will be remembered at Gorman where T. E. Richardson lived until a short time ago when he moved to Fastland. Mr. Richardson's wife is dead the climax of the evening's enter-tainment. A filling plate of de-liciously barbecued rabbit and chicken, potatot flakes, pickles, onions, bread and butter, iced tea, hot coffee and ice cream cones. was topped off with a supply of Fastland. astland. T. E. Richardson, one among tune of 250 in the batch, and ev-Eastland.

ing strong.

tion for rehearing. the Chamber of Com-**Two Men Drown** Eastland doesn't owe dime. We call that a

city has been donating a month to the Chamber

advantages for their proither organization will fiwhat a calamity it would

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Motions Submitted -- City stly depends on who is Munday vs. First State bank of mostly depends on who is them as to the success or They are like a business. The major factors for that know how fall in line what the directors say do. in Eastland, from all ac-there is a small pittance of munday vs. First State bank of Munday vs. First State ban

ship dues in both organiza-ounting to around \$150.00 and that's the amount xpected to keep all de-kendall et al. vs. General Con-ts going for all the valu-k necessary to do. k you how can either or-n exist under that kind k necessary to do. k you how can either or-n exist under that kind

Three Selected For

Reforestation Army ed satirical publication. In Car Accident A call for three more from East-

land's quota to go to the reforestation camp was received by the re-

DALLAS, May 25 .- Two men lief committee late Wednesday aft a month to the Chamber DALLAS, May 25.—Two men lief committee late Wednesday aft-merce. If the city ordi-still in working order and f one mill is being levied beople for the Board of relopment for this purpose at is all right. If it isn't, all works The following is taken from a recent issue of an Amarillo news-paper. D. R. Gilbreath men-

evelopment for this purpose tat is all right. If it isn't, all wrong. merchants and business build apply the dues neces-build apply the dues neces-total and mean and J. F. Pruitt, 35, of build apply the dues neces-build apply the dues neces-

ald apply the dues neces-the economic operation organizations. It's their business men that cannot business men that can turned too far to the right, driving have registered with the county 4 hole at Wolflin Park yesterday relief committee and are being afternoon.

James Phillips Wins

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veloped that this was an error, Ormand Gowan having gone in-stead. First Houston Match here Saturday night, but it has de-

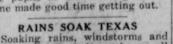
By United Press HOUSTON, May 25.-Jimmie Phillips of Ranger defeated W, A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, 3-2, to-Lightning Strikes

Phillips of Ranger defeated W, A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, 3-2, to-day on a rain-drenched course in his first round match of the Texas Golf association annual tournamient.
Gus Moreland, defending champion, remained a favorite with a 4-3 victory over W. F. Bridewell of Tyler.
HORNED FROGS TO ATLANTA An order for 150 horned frogs to be shipped to Atlanta. Ga. was received Wednesday by Dr H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. The frogs
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Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. The frogs are to be used there in the annual races that are to be held at an early date. It is reported from the chamber offices that the frogs will be collected and shipped as soon are not be used there in the annual early date. It is reported from the chamber offices that the frogs will be collected and shipped as soon are not be used there in the annual early date. It is reported from the chamber offices that the frogs will be collected and shipped as soon control of the solution of the solution

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G. W. Moore, general superin-

Mrs. D. Anderson, superintendnt of women's department. _ 0.

Arrangements Committee - O. Bowen, chairman; Tom White, O. C. Westfall, H. C. Thompson. Entertainment Committee - I

Cooksey, Miss Mae Hays, Mrs. an excited call from a girl or wom-an. "There's something wrong in Field Crops Committee-D. D. Poynor, Otis Smith, Homer Dan- in June:

Fruit and Vegetable Committee T. E. Smith, R. E. Barker, T.

Poultry Committee-Lee Ames, Paul Coetharp, Kenneth Kirk. Livestock Committee - W. W. J.

Davis, Marray Poiner, Clarence Patric recently was expelled from the university for publishing the "blunderbuss," an unauthoriz-Bowen, Dard Canning Committee-Mrs. O. C. Bowen, Mrs. G. D. Smith, Mrs. W.

J. Davis.

Cooking Committee-Mrs. L. C. Cooksey, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Mrs. Austin Goodjohn. Plain Sewing Committee—Mrs. . W. Moore, Mrs. O. C. Westfall,

Miss Marguerite Cooksey. Fancy Sewing Committee—Mrs. T. T. Grubbs, Miss Mamie Lee Da-Amarillo Course

vis, Miss Evalyn Rylee. Livestock Products Committee J. C. Patterson, County agent; Jessie at the post-motem.

County Council of P. T. A. to Meet

held in waiting to fill these places. Sunday's Telegram stated that Al-lison went in the group that left iron. Herefore, and the place of the second Saturday, May 27, in Rising Star. stuff.

he was playing are urged to attend. A good pro-eton. The ace was the second scored Rising Star meeting .

of FORMER TEACHER DIES

moned to serve for the 91st district court for the June term which convenes the first Monday

W. J. Donovan, Cisco; J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco; G. C. Kimbrell, Eastland; D. C. Hazelwood, Rising Star; A. L. McDonald, Rising Star; R. E. Sikes, Eastland; W. T. Creager, Gorman; W. A. Sutton, forman; W. R. Ussery, Carbon;

Zoo Ostrich's Queer

LONDON .- A dreadful thing **Montreal Gives** has happened. Jessie, queen os trich at the London zoo, is dead. Jobless Work In But that's not the dreadful

Three handkerchiefs, a pair of gloves, four pennies, a half-crown, 13 nails, a lead pencil, five screws, two staples, six washers, four yards of string, and three buttons! Jessie's banking and lost prop-

employed families are turning to the world's oldest trade-gardenerty department excited admiration at first, but enemies got to

The Eastland county council of reactions meets abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept the four rumor crept the four rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the four rumor crept the four r Apparently a normal happy girl, league, a committee affiliated with the Contreal Council of Social

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MONTREAL. - Montreal's un-

given to burying her head in the Agencies and working in co-operasand when she wanted a good cry, Jessie died only to prove that the evil that ostriches do lives after tion with other social organiza-tions, has established nearly 2,000

gardens in backyards and has placed them under the care of unthem. Perhaps, also, to help teach lit-

Backyards and corner lots, which

Is In Receivership few years ago were strewn with HOUSTON.-Major, an aristo- old bedsteads and other rubbish, now are carefully fenced and planted with vegetables.

cratic Russian wolfhound, is in re-

Appetite Revealed other children surviving, was at eryone disposed of. After an evening of riotous fun the party adjourned to the Lyric theatre as guests of the manager,

John Burke, and enjoyed the pic-ture, a big screen offering, "Sir Christopher Strong."

City Lot Gardens W. T. Waggoner Is In Serious Condition

By United Press the world's oldest trade-garden-ing-for a living, and are making Waggoner, pioneer cattleman and

Dr. Clay Johnson, an attending physician, reported his condition as "serious."

U. S. WEATHER REPORT

Highest Temperature, 94 on the

Perhaps, also, to help teach the Perhaps, also, to help teach the the ostriches that they should eat only what they're sure they can digest. Lowest Temperature ing hundreds with a useful and profitable occupation, but also is improving the general appearance mal.

WEATHER

REPAIRS BUILDING
Cvrus B. Frost is having a building the owns on the south side of the souare repaired. Workmen have been employed on the job for several days and both the up per and lower floors are being reconditioned.
DRILL PRACTICE
The Royal Neighbors have been for drill practice at 2 p. m., Saturday.
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LIONS SEE DANGER IN GOVERNMENT RELIEF

That there is a possibility of real danger in Federal aid as it is now being administered over the county was recognized by the Lions in their convention recently closed at Lubbock. The organization does not oppose giving aid where needed but expresses a fear regarding the future of those receiving help, in that their independence and self reliance may be so impaired that they might become charges upon the government or community.

That this fear is well founded is unquestionable. In England where the dole has been handed for years this result has been noticed and has been the subject of serious discussion. The chance that similar results might obtain in this country is not so great, because relief has been administered in such a way that the recipient has given an equal value in labor in return. In an effort to offset any break down in the self reliance of needy people, the Lions voted to devote programs to discussions of this problem and to fstering an improvement of morale.

. During the proceedings of the Lion's convention a Lubbock a resolution to endorse President Roosevelt's pro gram. Much opposition developed, accrding to reports, because of his attitude in regard to the eighteenth amendment and 3.2 beer. A plea was made that the Lions should stay out of politics. A motion to that effect prevailed and thus the orgnaization, which has an important part in the civic affairs of most cities and towns of the state, avoided Am T & T a delicate situation.

WASTE OF TIME BY LEGISLATIVE BODIES

The present outlook is that the Texas Legislature will Bendix Av adjourn within the next week, possibly on May the 30th. Canada Dry In many respects the session has been a disappointment to the people of Texas, in that much constructive and eco- Chrysler nofical legislation was expected. Some worthy measures Conl Oil have been enacted. Many have failed because of factional- Curtiss Wright ism that has existed. Political factions have seen to it that bills that would have a tendency to add to the strength of Foster Wheel opponent factions have not passed. At the same time, pos- Fox Film, sibly as many unworthy bills and resolutions have been Gen Elec . Gen Foods killed in this fashion.

Any occasional visitor at the sessions of the legislature Gillette S R will be impressed with what appears to be a waste of Houston Oil time in the proceedings; for much time is consumed in Int Cement considering petty and frivolous propositins. We recall an Int Harvester ohns Manvill occasion many years ago when the greater part of an aft- Kroger G & B ernoon was taken up in the House in the discussion of a bill introduced by the member from Anderson county purporting to make it unlawful to shoot squirrels unless they were on the opposite of a limb or tree from the hunter and peeping around at him and making it obligatory for him to aim at the squirrel's eyes. Other states recently have spent time in the discussion of useless measures. One in point is the attempt of the Kansans to require all pedestrians to wear red tail lights; another, of New York that all industrial machinery be scrapped after five year's use; still another, of Indiana, that the zither be established as the state's official musical instrument.





GORMAN GORMAN. -- Commencement exercises of the senior class of the Gorman High school will be Friday evening, May 26, at 8:00 in the high school auditorium. Judge L. H. Flewellen of Ranger will deliver the commence ment address to the class. Twenty-four will receive diplo mas, namely, Jack Bennett, valedictorian; Thelma Harmon, salu-tatorian; Herman Dukes, Pauline Blair, Ruby Lee Creager, Es telle Clarke, Dorothy Cooper, Haynes, C. B. Hopkins, John Idell and Modess Gilmore, Vera Idell and Modess Gilmore, Vera Nell Hamrick, Lola Ligginboth-am, Bennett McCroan, Mildred McDonald, Ova Lee McDonald, Adolph Montgomery, Bacil Orms-by, Willie Nell Lay, Mozetta Rey-nolds, Syble Jo Roden, Gladys Rogers, Harold Winters and J.

12 Sills

Miss Lucille Brogdon of Eastland was here last week as guest of Mrs. G. T. Blackwell and Mrs. Verle Rodgers. Allton Grisham returned last Thursday from Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and other places where he visited during his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Perry and daughters, Misses Louise and Frances were **t** Weatherford last Friday evening, attending the graduating exercises of Weatherford college, where Conway Ferry was an honor graduate. Miss Eunice Locker of Colora-

do was here Sunday visiting Mrs. Dona Moorman. Glenn Morrow of Dallas was

here over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Morrow. Misses Hattie Kopp and Myrtle

Harris were Carlton visitors Sat urday.

Miss Minnie Fisher spent Sunday in D_e Leon with relatives. Graham Tellores of Burkbur-nett was here last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tupin Comanche were here Sunday visiting friends.

Misses Edna Hurle Cason, Pauline Lawson, Oleta Moseley, Jack Ross, Edith Moseley and Mary Lou Hamrick are Lome Ranger Junior College. from where they have been attending

school. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Maxey and Mrs. C. C. Ligon of Eastland were here Saturday evening visiting in the Rose home,

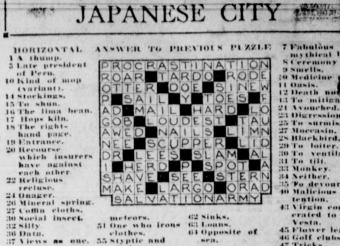
Rev. C. S. McAlister has been holding a revival at Falfurrias. J. H. Rivers, Mr. and Paul Galey of Tuxedo came Sun-

day for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. L. Roden. Mrs. Bertha Williams and grandson, L. C. Mansfield of Oklahoma arrived Sunday for a viswith her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber L. Williams.

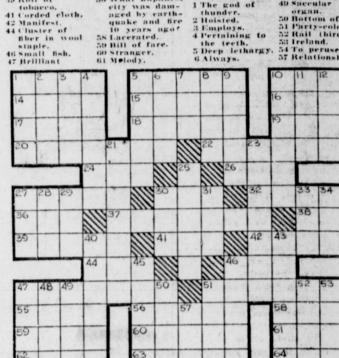
Mrs. J. W. Cockrill and daughter Mary accompanied by Marporie Grisham and Aubrey Bennett were in Fort Worth Monday visiting.

Mrs. Clarence Jones and little daughter Anita Ruth of Arp, are here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moorman. Mrs. C. G. Shults of Rising Star and Mrs. Leslie Hughes of Tyler were last Friday visiting in the Maddox home.

T. O. Shelley, Miss Kopp Mr.



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Old Family Had Records Buried Wor

By United Press

wave of modern plutocracy, has planned successfully their re-membrane membrance.

Not long before his death he buried a lead casket, containing seven photographs of his family, in the grounds of the Revilliod Mrs



family at Ariana Park, now site of the new League of Nat Workmen engaged in the struction of the new home o League of Nations at Ariana GENEVA.—A Genevese aristo-crat, Gustave Revelliod, fearing his family might be forgotten with the wave of medicate and the second t

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THURSDAY, MAY 25.

Possibly bills have been introduced into the present session of the Texas legislature that were just as useless and a part of the four and one-half months of the session taken up in considering them. What Texas needs is legislators that will spend the time in serious consideration of the State's needs.

CLASP HANDS ACROSS THE LINE

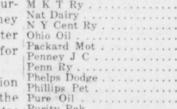
Eighty-eight years ago the forces of the Baptist church Worthington of the United States were divided over the slavery question. Since then there have been the separate organizations of the Northern Baptists and the Southern Baptists. Sentiment that has existed so long was, in a measure, swept away Tuesday at the Baptist convention at Washington when Dr. M. E. Dodd, president of the southern convention, and Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, head of the northern organization, clasped hands across what Dr. Dodd Dodd termed "an imaginary Mason-Dixon line."

"Now forget the North and the South you rebels and you yanks, and shake hands with your neighbors," called Dr. Dodd. Then, enthusiastically singing "Blest Be the Tie 'That Binds." Northern and Southern Baptists joined in a Oct. general handshaking to symbolize the bridging of the Dec slavery split of 1845. Just how far this section will go and what effect it will have on the two organization for the I future remains to be seen. But it is evidence of the break-, ing down of enmity and bitterness between the two sections of the nation.

STABILIZATION COTTON SOLD AT AUCTION

Texas cotton growers who are in co-ops are remanded that the stabilization corporation disposed of virtually the last of its cotton holdings at New Orleans when it placed Sept. 19,306 bales on the auction block for sale to the highest bidder. High bids were accepted on all but 2800 bales on which unsatisfactory bids were received and will be sold Dec. privately by stabilization corporaton officials.

Your city should aim to please in every way. _ *



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Cities Service arms forming a pronounced case of "angler's elbow," Di. Pierce Elec Bond & Sh rd M Ltd told how he had traveled half way Gulf Oil Pa around the world "just to fish." Among the thrills of his fishing Humble Oil Lone Star Gas trip was a spectacular light with 1034 Niag Hud Pwr a mako shark 26 1/2 Total sales, 4,010,000 shares.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-ley, 209 Main street. Ranger:

New York Cotton Range of the market, New York leaped out of the water with two Prev. hooks in its mouth, swallowed cotton High Low Close Close

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Chicago Grain of the market, Chicago Prov. which Dr. Pierce made his record catch, he landed 37 swordfish and Range Prev. High Low Close Close weight marlins. The largest marlin weight 225 nounds a record Corn-July Sept.

Gold Filled Cannon Hunt Abandoned

HOUSTON .- Back to his home n Montgomery, Ala., has gone A.

weighed 725 pounds, a record.

here of Dr. George B. Pierce, re-

New Zealand. Dr. Pierce, middle-aged, brought

back records accrediting him with a catch of 11,300 pounds of sword-

fish and black marlin. This catch

is said to form a world's record.

marlin, devoured half of it,

whisky bottle being used as

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During the 49-day expedition on

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IT is customary to think of strong acids, like sulphuric acid, as great solvents, but it is a fact that many substances will not ing relatives. dissolve in them at all, and hardly any will dissolve in a strong acid unless the acid contains some water. The following presidents were born in Virginia: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Taylor, Tyler and Wilson, "I Love My Husband" Shark Seized **Club Is Organized** Whiskey Bottle By United Press By United Press PUENTE, Calif .-- Long suffer-SAN FRANCISCO-The season ng husbands here were walking for bigger and better fish stories ing husbands here wer was inaugurated with the return primrose paths today following

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formation of "I Love My Husband tired New York surgeon, from a fishing trip in the Bay of Islands, Puente Valley Journal, was estab-The club, sponsored by the La of Texas Bureau of Business Re lished for the promotion of a more humane treatment of husbands. The club never meets, and has no dues. The sole requirement for members is the practice of devo-Exhibiting muscular knots in his tion to husbands.

Husbands are behind the club. "It's a great idea," said one hus-band. "We have a Mother's Day, last year. band. and a Father's Day, but the poor, hard-working husbands appear to be forgotten altogether.'

rail shipments was largely offset "Soon after a large marlin seized my bait," the New Yorker recounted, "a shark attacked the Blind Man's Tongue by a decline in boat shipments His Eyes in Judging which for April amounted to the equivalent of only 46 cars com-pared with 73 cars during the corwith this taste of blood it went

By United Press LEEDS, England .--- John Grim-

shipments of eggs by both rail and haw Wilkins, 77-year-old botanist, boat to interstate points totaled blind since he was 23, has a tongue 128 cars in April, 1932, against 125 cars in the corresponding for a microscope. A notable member of the Leeds month last year.

Naturalist club and an honorary In connection with boat ship-ments it should be remarked that master of science of the university, Wilkinson carries on his work by touching leaves and flowers with his tongue to determine their species. Uncommon leaves and shrubs Uncommon leaves and shrubs tons of eggs or the equivalent of

have been sent him for identifica- about 113 cars were shipped by tion from all parts of Britain; he boat. Of this amount 489 tons of boat. Of this amount 489 tons or about 32 cars were shipped to has a personal collection of 5,000 gulf ports and 81 cars to Atlantic ports. During the corresponding four months of 1933 a total of botanical specimens.

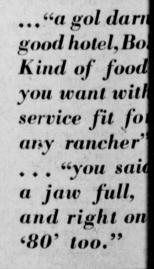
MARRIAGES INCREASED By United Press 2.932 tons were shipped from SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The Texas ports or the equivalent of

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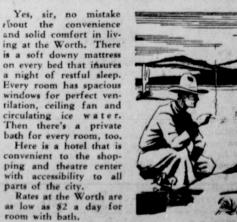
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HURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933

why: Guess maybe Charles Eus- | ways about it, and very effective,

DAN had interrupted her, his ing the quaintest of puffed and eyes flashing, fists clenched, ruffled frocks in a new shade-

been a bit frightened. Dan's The Willistons insisted they temper was not to be roused un-thinkingly. Couldn't stop over. Tad had a director's meeting in the morn-

ple are saying he wants to marry 11:20, with Dan in the rumble she had said hastily, "and seat beside the Williston girl.

that he's grooming her-seeing She was a competent looking,

she has certain advantages before rather mannish individual with

"Rot!" Dan had not under- from a broad brow and big, strong, stood clearly the blind rage that delicate fingered hands. Dan

"Nothing at all except that peo- ing and Sandra drove them to the

Even if she was his sister, by the hyacinth blue, she said, Lord Harry, he'd make her eat gave a sea-tinge to her long-lidded her words. "What do you mean?" green eyes and made her fair skin

he had barked. Geraldine had look dazzling.

remember. Something

with her dark hair banded de-

murely back. Sandra was wear-

coal black hair cut crisply away

Dan agreed, impressed in spite

think him a dull fellow.

sultory snatches.

Williston & Co.

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE is going proad with MISS ANSTICE DARY, an old friend of the Dares, to try is forget DAN ARDIGAN with whom she is in ove. Dan's parents want him to marry wealthy SANDRA LAW-RENCE who, while pretending to be Monnie's friend, has been try-ing to win him from her. Dan has been in Wyonning with a party including his mother, sta-ter and Sandra. When Monnie precived a cool letter from Dan he decided to accept Miss Corey's scintation to ge to Europe as ber sompanion. tace could explain "

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Monie does not know that Dan mushed bome to see her, arriving just after her train left. She and plus Anstlee go to the theatter in New York the night before their departure and a bandsome stranger offers them his car in the rain. The stranger is ARTHUR MACKENZIE and he sails next day on the same boat they take. A message for Monnie from Dan reaches the pler too late to reach ber.

CHAPTER XXXIII

N said grumpily, "Tell her I'm out."

The new maid stood in the plans. He had thought, of course, their dictum. porway, irresolute, as Mrs. Car- he would see her soon and ex- were "big people" in his father's "Dan, you simply must go! It's and their dependence on Mr. Law- could not help being impressed

rence's good will made it neces- with the fact that Helen Willis-Frowning, he arose and went to sary to "sit tight" for a while. ton who had seen everything and aring which Dan grimaced at it was he who had struck the first Dan's companion. he table against which he was blow.

raciously, "Oh, all right. Around "Bye. Be seeing you."

er morning draperies of trailing now. avender, presiding with elegance "I'm going to the darn din-

ghtly to take her son to task. don't ask me to like it." aderneath her bantering tones His mother gave a toothy smile—her His mother gave him her firm,

an detected real earnestness. "Danny, it's really too bad of "That's my grand big boy!" have a cigaret?" she asked as

think you're a boor." She smiled at him, holding out her hand for bis cup. his cup.

with the whole business, he clenched his fists, remembering— skin. Sandra was—well—perfecold himself. He'd half a mind to

out-go to South Americawas a swell girl if you liked the thing, he was thinking. As something, Danny?" type, Dan was just out of soon as Dad's affairs were straight It was nice to know someone

flowed over him. Why, Monnie liked her. was promised to him! She had Demanding a cigaret, she made understood that. Then in a flash a gesture toward the two in the he remembered the letter he had front seat. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY written her from the ranch. "Nice girl, Sandra," she said What had he said? He couldn't briefly. "Lots of fun."

that happens."

about having to change their of himself by the Willistons and

plain to her that the precarious line. He had been hearing of condition of his father's business them since he was a child. He ligan murmured protestingly,

telephone. "Hello! Yes. Then to come back and find her been everywhere dubbed Sandra the telephone. "Hello! Yes. I'm gone It was like a slap in the "nice" and "lots of fun." bh. I've been terribly busy. I'm face, Dan told himself ag-straid —" There was a pause grievedly, forgetting utterly that self in this little town," mattered

e table against which he was sting. Then he said, none too ing on him, reminding him with-ting on him, reminding him with-tend Belvedere with the heat

After the servant was out of happy so Dad could ride along when suddenly be remembered that he, too, was anxious to get **BASEBALL** rshot Mrs. Cardigan, majestic in wouldn't press him too hard just

er the sliver coffee pot, began ner," he observed sourly, "but

"clubwoman

Sandra asked you to that When Mrs. Cardigan had her own they approached the Lawrence place. ou refused. She'll begin to them all, Dan's father and all of

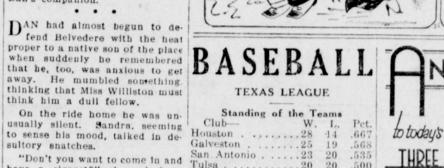
s cup. "No more, thanks." Dan re- to stand by Dad—for the present garage expertly, as she did every-at least. Anyhow nothing much thing, with a deft turn of the facted they were putting "the mattered if what Geraldine binted wheel. Dan helped her out, conforks" on him-his father, his about Charles and Monnie were scious of the fine, faint scent sother, all of them. He was true. He felt the old dull rage which always hovered about her

"What's the matter, son?" "What's the matter, son?" tion, in her way. Dan muttered something under She slipped her She slipped her cool hand into here-on a cattle boat or a his breath, choking down his the crook of his arm. Her voice uit boat. Sandra was all right. toast. Yes, a fruit boat would be was very soft. "Worried about

e with the universe ever since again he would clear out. Go cared. His mother now-his away some place. They'd remem-mem the west to find Monnie gone. He'd sent a wire to her hotel digan boy—lit out, didn't he? I in the least what Dan's private ew York, having ascertained hear he has a plantation in Santa feelings were. feelings were. And Monnie-well, she didn't love him any ephoning to the News office something or other-"

The Miss Anstice Corey was to But Monnie hadn't an-red. Dan didn't understand "little dinner" to attend. Meanwhile there was Sandra's more. That was finished. You closed the door on things like

That is, he didn't until Ger-ne had dropped some of her ty hints a few days later. SHE was especially nice to Dan that night. Sandra in her best mood, her gracious, inter-light out, go some place where see your girl friend has gone ested, sisterly mood, was quite things happen." broad," Geraldine had crowed, delightful. Even Dan had to ad- "Ah, don't I know that feel-naving the town paper at him. mit it. She didn't demand com- ing!" Sandra was all sweet sym-Dan had growled, "Don't know pliments. She was casual, amus pathy. hat you're talking about." He ing. She sang a little French Suddenly the girl came very



Dallas Beaumont Fort Worth Dan roused himself. "Believe Oklahoma City 11 32

> Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 8, Fort Worth 6. Dallas 9, Tulsa 5.

Beaumont 7, Galveston 3. Houston 3, San Antonio 2. Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa.

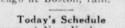
Beaumont at Galveston. Houston at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club-W. L. New York 20 11 Cleveland 17 14 .548 Detroit 18 16 .529

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4 (called in sixth, rain). Detroit 3, Washington 1. Cleveland at New York, rain. Chicago at Boston, rain.





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SAMUEL GOMPERS was the

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VEGETABLES

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

GREAT GRIEF! I WAS

SUPPOSED TO WEIGH

HIM ONCE A WEEK

AND WE HAVEN'T

ANY SCALES!

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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THIN_ WHY DON'T

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FLATWOOD, May 24 .- Rains

are falling often and gardens are ooking fine. Uncle Pete Webb and grand-

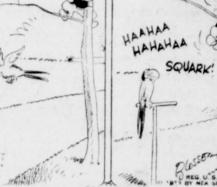
daughter, Miss Estella, were in Breckenridge Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pittman and ons, J. D. and James Luther, were visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Dick Boatwright of Ranger Sunday Clyde Fisher made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb and daughter, Margaret Sue of Eastland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horn, Sunday.

'Cinderella Burglar" Mr. and Mrs. Irie Ramsey and ons who have been visiting his parents the past week returned Webb of Eastland. Sought By Sheriff o thier home in Okahoma Ctiy

pair of feet to fit the shoes and then to present the owner with a humber of the owner with a humber owner with a humber owner with a humber owner with a hu



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By Cowen FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

HELP!

DON'T BE SO

DUMB .. HELP

YOURSELF, BY FLYING DOWN

HERE!

HELP!

TO ADDRESS EDITORS

PAGE THREE

WELL, I GUESS THERE'S

ONLY ONE THING FOR

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IF I HADN'T PROMISED

HELP HELP!

HELP!

THE PARROT TO MRS.

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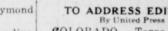
JUST WALK OFF

AN' LEAVE HIM!

COLORADO, Texas. --- Walter decoration day at Coronith Sat- W. Whipkey, publisher of the

enfied home here. The officers planned to find a pair of feet to fit the shoes and pair of feet to fit the shoes and day night. Messrs. Jordon and Misses Jor-don and Garrett of Carbon were caing on Miss Estella Webb Sun-day night. Messrs. Jordon and Misses Jor-to Carbon were caing on Miss Estella Webb Sun-day night. Messrs. Jordon and Misses Jor-to Carbon were caing on Miss Estella Webb Sun-day night. Messrs. Jordon and Misses Jor-to Carbon were caing on Miss Estella Webb Sun-day night. leiation





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FLATWOOD NEWS

rip to Llano over the week-end. Cyrus Justice made a business trip to Carbon Monday. Mrs. J. C. Gordon, who has been on the sick list the past week able to be up again.

furious. Geraldine had song-rather naughty, she said, close. Cool, fragrant and golden. fied her eyebrows, looking su- The other guests, a brother and she stood looking at him, smiling, or in that maddening way she sister from Cincinnati, Helen and Great mistake, sending that Tad Williston, applauded loudly Danny boy?" she asked. while Dan pretended to undereast to school!

"Can't you tell me all about it, The man hesitated. Almost bh, you don't?" she had stand. He felt inferior and ad- before he knew what was hap-

"Monica O'Dare's gone mired Sandra for her cleverness. pening Sandra was in his arms. to Europe. Don't ask me how or She was a darn smart girl, no two (To Be Continued)

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ESDEMONA .- Ah unusually ant social meeting of the arsonage with Mrs. Z. I., and white icing. wan and Mrs. W. E. Barron of Comanche visited Idell Mcnts. The meeting was Guire and Virginia Bruce several to order by the president, days last week. Gifford Acrea and Rev. Z. L. Il conducted the devotional Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford went to Flat-The program was then woods Saturday where Mrs. Daed as follows: Vocal solo, vis and Mrs. Bedford attended an body Cares," Miss Lois Iwith Mrs. Eugene Ash-County Federation of Women's

t with it fol wan gave a most interest-count of the meeting of the District Conference at Rischer'

ar last week. Eugene Ashley then play-A. & M. College. As this was ano solo. A Bible picture the last meeting before adjournwas then held and Mrs. ing for the summer, quite a lot Acrea named 6 out of 7 of business was transacted and s. A tray was then pass-which were a number of representing flowers and the County Federation has spon-Williams won this con- sored three important proj Mrs. Ashley played a numold songs and each one and art exhibits for the rural name them. Mrs. Whit schools. and Mrs. I. N. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson

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names of Bible characters in al- ing program: phabetic order. Mrs. Williams' Processional, with Mrs. D. E. side won. Rev. Hy well then held Hoover pianist. Invocation, Rev. Z. L. Howell. a humorous examination on various subjects. The hostess then served delicious strawberry ice Missionary Society cream and angel food cake, the Piano Solo, Miss Edra Parks. Address, "The Highway of Address, "The Highway of Life," R. N. Cluck superintendent held Monday afternoon at cake being decorated (with pink as hostess and Mrs. W. R. Miss Emma Sance but now formerly of Desdemona but now of Ci co schools Valedictory, Andrew Owen.

J. E. Heeter. Benediction, Rev. Z. C. Cham-Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mr. and Those receiving diplomas were

E. A. Owen, Travis Hilliard, Jack Gibson, Drew Shelton, W. L Moore Jr., Raymond Stark, Bartene Moore, Hazel Sparkman, La-Twith Mrs. Eugene Ash-accompanist, Mrs. W. R. clubs. Speakers for the meeting accompanist, Mrs. W. R. Miss Penelope Robert, who won fifth one of the faily of A. C. Robert to graduate from our

made splendid records. Andrew Owen who won first honor deserves much credit as he to walk some distance to catch

the school bus. recreation, circulating library STAFF NEWS

chose up as for a spelling but instead they gave of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert, Thursday night. Mrs. Thompson This community has been vis-Mrs. W. M. Weed visited her

was formerly Miss Katie Kellum, ited several times recently with a sister of Mrs. Robert and for a fine rain, and crops are much ion Monday. several years a teacher in Desde- improved. Gardens are fine since the showers.

with relatives at Olney and Burk- visitors Monday afternoon. urnett. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott and few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Dean of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull burnett.

of Stephenville spent Saturday Olden were dinner guests of their children are visiting Mrs Hull's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. parents, Mr. and Mrs Earl Clemre with Mrs. S. T. Stover. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. parents, Mr. and Mrs Earl Clem-Miss Dorothy Mae Bowen left O. Hazard last Friday. mer at Albany.

Monday for her home near Com- The Staff Entertainment Club

business Monday.

Graduation exercises were held at the Desdemona High. school Thursday night with the follow-

Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-Pittsburgh .66' New York19 .576 .543 Boston 17 19 .472 Cincinnati16 .371 Salutatory, Miss Penelope Rob- Brooklyn471 .457 18 16 19 16 Chicago Philadelphia 13 23 .361 Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 3, New York 1. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5 (10 in-Presentation of diplomas by nings). Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2. Boston at St. Louis, rain.

> Today's Schedule New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Miss Dora Monroe. There will be second Lonors in the class is the plenty of music between acts. There will also be a reading and some singing. Last thing on the high school and all of them have program is a one hour play, "Bed Bug Play," composed of several chaarcters posing as colored people. The entertainment will lives several miles from town and had free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dan Horn

DAN HORN .- Rev. Rushion of STAFF .-- Allen Crosby was a Putnam preached here Saturday

> Mrs. W. M. Weed visited her son, Marvin and family at Un-

Mr. and Mrs J. G. Stuteville mona schools. Mrs. Claud Lee and Mrs. A. T. Campbell left Monday for a visit and son, Maurice, were Ranger Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle at Dothan. Mrs. Speegle accompanied them home for a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas anche after having attended our public school the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ash-o'clock The program is com-Friendship.

buri drove over to Gorman on posed of one 30 minute play, "The Mr and Mrs. Floyd Boyd of Dousiness Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claborn The following are the characters Mrs. Warren Jessup.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claborn and little girl left Tuesday for Olden to which place they were transferred by the Magnolia Company. Alton Olden to Waich Place they were transferred by the Magnolia Company. Alton Olden to Waich Place they were brooks, Cubby Barnes, R. J. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Abernathy and Miss Willie Weed spent Sun-day at Union with Mr. and Mrs.

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May 22. 1933

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Henry Ford

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LOST-21 jewel Illinois watch, LOSI-21 jewel linnois watch, Readers Lüncheon club, 1:00 p. the Lord," "God's Work," and Santa Fe Opecial. Yellow gold m., Mrs. J. E. Hickman hostess. Chain with Masonic emblem com- M. L. S. Club, 2:00 p. m., with pass, Finder receive 10,00 reward Mrs. R. L. Slaughter at Consoli-World club will meet on Wednes-

sell these for balance due rather 7:30 p. m., residence Mrs. J. L. than ship back." Manufacturers Wholesale Dept. 1708 Carter, Intermediate R. A. 4:00 p. m., Baptist church. Dallas, Texas.

HAVE in vicinity of Eastland Steinway Parlor grand piano looks like new will sell for cash at sac-rifice. G. H. Jackson, 1708 Car-The Book Club ter St., Dallas, Texas.

21-LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland S. County 145,825 e 1st da

No. 145,825 No. 145,825 Whereas, on the 1st day of January, 1926, Frances Vaught and husband, H. H. Vaught, of the County of Lubbock Texas, executed a deed of trust conveying to Louis Breiling, trustee, the real estate hereinalter described to secure The Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cin-cinnati, Obio, in the payment of a debit therein described is aid deed of trust being recorded in Vol. 39, page 365, of the deed of trust records of Eastland county, Texas. And, whereas, the undersigned has been appointed substitute trustee in the place of the said original trustee, who has refused

And, whereas, the undersigned has been appointed substitute trustee, who has refused to act and has resigned. And, whereas, default has occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, on account of which state the home of Mrs. Porter. Election of officers for the next well take place at this max a small attendance. Those present et the secure the secure the secure the secure to set the secure to secure the secure to secure the secure to set the secure to secure the secure to set the secure to secure the secure to secure the secure to set the secure to secure the secure to secure the secure to secure to secure the secure to secure to secure the secure to the se and has requested me as substitute truster o sell said property to satisfy said in

Now, therefore, notice is hereby giv that on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, D., 1933, between the hours of 10 o'clo n. and 4 o'clock p. eal estate at the doo Pair estate at the odd on the today's thouse in the today's thouse in the city of Eastland, county Eastland, State of Texas, to the hig bidder for cash. Said real estate is scribed as follows, lying and being atted in the county of Eastland, stitt Texas, bounded and described as follows. In the southers are called out of the southers.

110 acres of land out of the sc of Section 2, Block 1, H. & T. survey. Pat. 437, Vol. 14, Abst. urvey, Pat#437, cribed as follows ion for the southeast con which is also the northeast corner of a acre tract of land sold by Buck My to W. E. Sheffield; thence north 67

of May, A. D., 1933 R. R. WALKER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland, Whereas, on the 30th day of November, 1925, James B. Carroll, a widower, of the county of Eastland, Texas, executed a deed of trust conveying to Louis Breiling, trus-tee, the real estate hereinafter described to secure The Union Central Life Insur-ance Company of Cincinnali, Ohio, in the maximum of a debt therein described vaid Company of Contract of a debt

en Institute



LOST-White and Buckskin Bull pup. For reward call 64. Geo. H. Harrell. This particular lesson embrac-

FRIDAY Readers Luncheon club, 1:00 p. the Lord," "God's Work," and pass. Finder receive 10,00 reward for the return to Sheriff's office. 7—SPECIAL NOTICES PIANOS FOR SALE "We have in vicinity of Eastland two pianos taken from customers because of financial reverses, wither cell these for helance due returns the sector of the sector helance due returns the sector helance

Talahi Group, Camp Fire Girls, The recent meeting of the Young Women's association of the

ottingham, director. Intermediate R. A. and G. A., 00 p. m., Baptist church. Baptist church, was transferred from the residence of Miss Hassie Graham to the church classroom. on account of the inclement weather.

The session was opened by Miss Interesting Meet
The Book Club of Eastland held an interesting study session, Wed-nesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry. The meeting was opened by the pres-ident, Mrs. Harry Porter, and minutes by their secretary, Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards, were read and approved.
The session was opened by Miss Opal Hunt, president, and the min-utes by Miss Aline Williams were read and approved.
The session was opened by Miss Opal Hunt, president, and the min-utes by Miss Aline Williams were read and approved.
The Session was opened by Miss Opal Hunt, president, and the min-utes by Miss Aline Williams were planned for next Tuesday night's meeting.
The Year Book committee was appointed, in Miss Opal Hunt, Miss

approved. The study of a noval, "The Boat of Longing," by Rolvaag, was in-terestingly reviewed by Mrs. Cur-tis A. Hertig. Irene Williams and Arts. In the Lambert, and this book will be worked out at the next meeting. The devotional was led by Miss Irene Williams, and Miss Rowena

Mmes. Harry Porter, Walter I. Clark, Curtis A. Hertig, Theodore Ferguson, Scott W. Key, Neal Day, John W. Turner, James A. Jarboe, W. E. Chaney, Milburn McCarty, Lloyd E. Edwards, Vir-tain will entertain the class of the McCarty, Lloyd E. Edwards, Vir- tain, will entertain the class 2:00 p. m., next Tuesday after-noon, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Adair, on Commerce street.

P. T. A. Announcement Saturday, May 7, the day after keep this date in mind, as there tomorrow, the Eastland County Council of Parent Teacher Asso-ciations, is announced to meet in house dress, in character with the Rising Star, 3:00 p. m. by their president, Mrs. A. J. Olson, of Cisco, through the organizations publicity chairman, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, who states a nice program by Belevin of Officers

Boys and Girls World Club The Boys and Girls World club

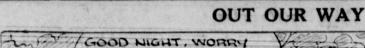
gil T. Seaberry.

Eastland County Council

of Carter. Wednesday, under direction their meeting in the Booster class-room of the Methodist church.

The processional hour was giv children new songs.

His works, a lesson from the Hold- Taylor.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

GOOD NIGHT, WORRY

WART! RING TH' DOOR BELL AN'

THEY 'LL LET YOU INTO TH' PARLOR, SO YOU CAN THROW IT ON TH' PORCH



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Ronald Colman in a scene from "Cynara" with Phyllis Barry

GAS COLLECTIONS DECREASE By United Fres HELENA, Mont .--- Montana gasoline collections for the first four bakers, butchers, grocers, beaut months of 1933 totaled \$686,-368.46, compared to \$702,199.20 —in fact every line of busines

And, by the way, how about bank?

THURSDAY, MAY 25.1

hem were serious.

Several cases of measle reported this week but no

Mrs. Effi Fossett of Grove and her little sof were pleasant visitors

home of Rev. and Mrs. J.

naday Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ha

were Sunday visitors in Ca

This bride

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THEY'LL be married a this June, and he needs undershirts. The bride stumped and asked his mo

"What kind?"- and got answer "HANES!"

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If you don't know a HAN dealer, please write P. Hanes Knitting Compar Winston-Salem, N. C.

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OKRA NEWS

CKRA .- Miss Jean Adams of Sipe Springs is visiting her siser, Mary Adams. Pahl and Aaron Gawley are

ill with the measles. Rev. Smith of Cisco and Rev. Fisher were visitors here Sdnday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Milford and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Medford Sunday. Willis Chaborn and daughters, Juanita, Dessie Maurice and La-verne and Willa Deen Maxwell attended the Bacralaureate servires at Rising Star Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Foster entertained a crowd of young people with a party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Alford attended singing at Long Branch. Sunday afternoon Miss Vesta Hilton is visiting

relatives in Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Claborn spent Saturday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Vines. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Milford and daughter, Jo Frances, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Laird.

Mirses Kitty Sue L vis and Martha Frances Buly of Rising Star were here Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Radph Smith of Big Spring were here Friday for the tuneral of their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Clack. T. D. Varner and son, George, were visitors in Rising Star Monday morning.

Miss Willa Deen Maxwell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Dessie Maurice Claborn. Mrs. Laura Clack died at home Thursday evening. She leaves to mourn her death, her hushand,' one da ighter, Alrs. after both are out of existence. Fate Brown, and two sons, Ralph

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nunity, but to his God.

Eastland must go forward.

should interest lawyers, doctors,

parlors, shoemakers, oil companie:

and Loy Smith of Big Spring. In-This is a job for the entire busterment was made in the Center iness interests of Eastland to de-iness interests of Eastland to de-cide. No personality should enter into it. It should be decided with-out fear or favor. Directors of either organizations will be re-tither organizations will be re-with the transformation of the transformation with the transformation of the transformation

placed from year to year. Neither organization belongs to them per-sonally. They belong to the fu-

ture generation and, what ever good is done, is for the benefit of the present and the perpetuity of the future. One that doesn't build upon that principle fails in the OAK GROVE .-- Mrs. M. Hazlitt was a week end visitor Carbon and attended the prohibi-tion lecture at the Methodist church by Dr. Atticus Webb of greatest duty not only to his com-Dallas at the eleven oclock hour. Another fine rain fell here Let's have a Chamber of Com- Sunday morning which prevented

merce and let's have a Retail Mer-chants Association. Let them stand on their own ground. If Jack and Charlin many from attending their regu-Jack and Gharline Jordan they were under one roof they Carbon were Sunday visitors

would have to be kept separate. with Grandmother Julia Parker see that the service they render is profitable to all concerned. Clyde Hogan of route No. 2, Gorman and Miss Geneva Jones of Sipe Springs were united in And above all let's don't fall the Holy Bonds of Wedlock

out about it. Let's go about it the home of Rev." J. E. Cannaday calmly, safely, and with an unbias-ed mined. This is Eastland and TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing-Greasing-Storage Eastland Gasoline Co. L. J. Ayling Cor. Main and Seaman



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has been prepared for the meeting.

The session was opened by the enjoyed a delightful afternoon, president of the club, Catherine Carter. Minutes read by secre Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, Mrs. Farl tary Anna Jane Taylor, were at Bender and Mrs. Wood Butler, at proved.

Election of officers for the new year was held, resulting: Presi dent, Marjorie Murphy; secretary

Among these a worship poem, "God's Providence." reporter, Johnnie Lou Hart. The year book committee wa

At the lesson hour, the theme of study, "Nature," was brought out in God's creation of the world, and phy, assisted by the director, Mrs.

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en to talking over plans for the work of the club, and teaching the children new songs. Dorothy Pratley; vice president, Loraine Stahr; treasurer, Frankie Mae Pierce; critic, Anne Harrell;

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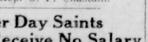
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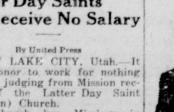
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