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beautiful spring dayy it is the real start of There is no place better than West Texas ng time. Of course most ald rather go fishing than nd with business, but this on his toes with changing of government assist-a fellow has to be on the minute. Perhaps within thirty days something and definite will be work-d in force. On, there will of time to go fishing and there will be plenty

Lafon in his genial and nthusiasm tells us this that he has booked Jimmy and his fourteen-piece to play for the next the roof of the Connellee day, March 30th, includerful and trite little sther Todd, famous NBC om the Baker Hotel in

Tuesday and Thursday As usual Mr. Lafon he country for the best instance he has landed orchestra that has ever or a dance in Eastland the kind of entertainment ntinued on page 4)



Watson Willing To Lead G. O. P.



Like an old warhouse yearning for battle, James Eli Watson, above, of Indiana, once a power in the U. S. Senate, is ready for Texas has found means to abridge pointee of Grover Cleveland, and ts, the grocery stores a return to the thick of the fray. standard in sales. Boy, He has expressed a willingness to able extent. accept the chairmanship of the In the days of "carpet baggers" be folks coming back to Rumor says Everett Sanders, pre-

ATHENS, Mar. 12.-Samuel Insull today was reported seriously considering a surrender to the United Sttaes for a return home to

CHICAGO, Mar. 12 .- United the federal government.

under two federal indictments, one by Feb. 1 of each year a poll tak charging using the mails to de- of \$1.75. fraud in connection with the use of the mails in selling stock nad the other charging violation of federal bankruptcy laws.

when every business man Mrs. Black, Baird

BAIRD, March 12 .- Mrs. G. W. Black, Callahan county pioneer, with which to pay the poll tax. died at her home here Saturday. Funeral services were held at the rule charters adopted poll tax or-Admiral Baptist Church,of which dinances and recently the state atshe was a member at 2:30 o'clock torney general's office ruled pay-Sunday afternoon. Burial was ment of municipal poll taxes also

Baird last year.

Besides her husband Mrs. Black is survived by two sons, O. L. Black of Baird and J.R. Black of National Guards
Abilene; two brothers, Jim Price National Guards of Rowden, W. M. Price of Admiral; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Bowen of Rowden; a half-brother, Ben Price of Woodson, and a half-sis ter, Mrs. Will Pierce of Hamlin J. R. Black is district attorney of the Forty-second district court.

Cernoch On Trial In Double Murder

GEORGETOWN, Texas, March 12.—The state announced ready awaited the promised appearance for trial today in the case of Louis of their leader. Cernoch, 38, World war veteran and farm hand, charged with murdering City Marshall Henry Lind- courthouse. sey and Constable Sam Moore,

Granger officers.

NO CATTLE INVOLVED

After Years of Controversy Negroes Appear To Have The Right To Vote In Primaries

By United Press.

was barred.

In 1903, however, Judge Alex-

DALLAS .- The last bar to unreserved exercise of the franchise by negro voters has, at least in theory, been thrown down in Tex-

A recent ruling by a federal serving the Texas house of reprejudge at El Paso, following U. S. centatives, drew up and pushed supreme court rulings on the same through the legislature the originsubject, gives negroes the entree & Terrell election law, providing to Democratic primary elections, for primary elections. and the concensus today among political observers was that next was authorized to hold a primary July 28 will see unprecedented election only when in the precednumbers of colored voters taking ing general election it had polled advantage of their newly declared 10,000 votes or more. Because of

Not since adoption of the 15th ruling has little bearing on Repubamendment to the federal consti- lican politics in Texas. The only tution has the negro legally been time the Republicans ever held a kept from the polls at general elec- primary election in Texas was in tions. But since "the tragic era" 1926. of reconstruction following the Terrell, who had served as U. the negro's franchise to consider- Love, who later became assistant

Republican national committee, and "Radical Republicans," who the pioneers in Texas election law sought to exploit the negro vote making. Love, at 64 an active to their on ends, the means was member of the Dallas bar, is connot a particularly subtle one. Clubs and guns in the hands of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan kept terrified former slaves in their cotton patches on election day.

action was taken. In East Texas in the '70s, after a white Republican, E. J. Davis, had been raised to the governor's chair on a wave of negro votes and a few negroes had been elected to the legislature, a novel technicality was effectively invoked.

When federal and state elections came simultaneously two ballot boxes were used in each polling place. Negroes were permitted

day prepared for an immediate stitutional amendment intended secretary of the treasury. trial of Samuel Insull, who has in- further to curb the negro who dicated he will return to Chicago would vote. The amendment pro- after Cummings had announced and face trial on charges growing vided hat before a citizen was such action had been taken against out of the collapse of his pyramid would vote. The amendment pro- him, James Walker, former New of utilities companies two years vided that before a citizen was York mayor, Thomas L. Lamont, Green will move against Insull held in the state he must have paid pany and Thomas Sidlo, promi

The majority of negroes in Texas, it was reasoned then, would The following year, after practic- action. al politicians seeking the negro vote found a means to circumvent Pioneer, Is Buried the intent of the amendment, a law was passed by the legislature making it a felony for one indivi-

Subsequently cities with home made in the Admiral Cemetery. was a necessary qualification to

Mrs. Black was a resident of ercise of the franchise in the state. Callahan county 56 years, settling Prior to 1903 the question of in the Admiral community 14 negro participation in Democratic miles southeast of Baird in 1878. primaries was not an issue for the She and her husband operated gen- reason that there were no primareral mercantile store in Admiral ies. The state and local Democra- defense attorney Floyd Jones and ties of his agents. for many years. They moved to tic executive committee picked their candidates in their own con- gin.

Barricade Jail And Dillinger's Gang Texas Cattlemen

LIMA, Ohio, Mar. 12 .- A small rmy of national guardsmen nervously patrolled their barricades

today at the county jail where three members of the John Dillinger gang of outlaws confidently A virtual state martial law was

established about the jail and of a cow bogged down in a mud

said he would ask the death penal- Harry Pierpont, one of the gang at the home at 1 p. m. today. members, on charges of killing Sheriff Jess Sarber. The conviction was tantament to a death



a crash near Cheyenne, Wyo., airthat provision the recent court Howard, Shreveport, La., pilot, on the wreck were forbidden by army

Civil War the white majority in S. minister to Turkey as an ap- officers. secretary of the treaury in Woodrow Wilson's administration, were (Continued on page 3)

Gradually, however, less direct MELLON SAYS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 .- Anto cast federal ballots but were drew W. Mellon today charged atface trial in connection with the denied state ballots. Thus the torney general Homer S. Cumcollapse of his Midwest Utilities election of state officials was remings with "politics of the crudest Lieut. Otto Weinecke, above, kill- Jarrett of Olden, 4th. Olden won served to the whites without atserved to the whites with a transfer to the whites wit tracting the unfavorable notice of mings' announcement that grand ton, O., was born in New York Butler and Jarret. Alameda won jury action on income tax charges Nov. 7, 1901. He had been flying secon In 1902 the state adoted a con- would be sought against the former

Mellon's statement was issued qualified to vote in any election partner in J. P. Morgan and comnent Cleveland attorney.

Mellon pointed out that he had paid \$20,000,000 in income taxes in the past 20 years and declared "I am as much in the dark as anynot find it feasible to pay the tax. one as to any possible grounds for

Two Jurors Picked In Third Trial of dual to lend to any other the \$1.75 **Arnold Murder Case**

BAIRD, March 12 .- The third trial of Doy Arnold, charged with

ed in district court here today. ordered selection of a jury to be-

At the noon recess 17 jurors had been examined, but only two accepted. They were Jim Henson, 36, Cross Plains, an oil pumper, and W. C. Rouse, 50, Atwell farmer. A special venire of 80 was on hand for the jury selection.

By United Press

VERNON, Texas, March 12. -Hundreds of Texas cattlemen today mourned the death of Charlie Neal, 70, widely known rancher who died vesterday from effects of injuries he received while rid ing in a heavy wagon to the rescue

Brig. Gen. Harold Bush of the The coupling pole on the wagon Ohio National Guard, doubled his broke. Neal was thrown under the District Attorney D. B. Wood guard following the conviction of, wheels. Funeral services were held

ANCIENT WATCH RUNS
By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"Jersey versus Holstein" was not a bull fight, but the title of a lawsuit filed here after Everett Holstein's truck struck Robert Jersey. The defendant is a dairyman.

SACO, Me.—Joseph A. Swett Saco, Me.—Joseph A. Swett has a watch more than 100 years to leave the Lima jail ever since Dillinger escaped from the Crown bought in London from an old sea captain.

Plane Crashes EASTLAND IS Die in Army



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Mitchell Field when called into the

AGENTS SHUT

By United Press

FORT WORTH, March 12 .-Federal agents said they had not been officially advised of the closing of two radio stations at Breckenridge because of alleged operation without licenses and for interference with interstate trans-

ports received at federal offices, McDaniel of Carbon, 3rd and Normurder in the death of his wife, Zelma, in September, 1932, open-urday night. Federal Inspector William J. Donnell at Dallas could a motion for continuance made by regard to the Breckenridge activi-

> His office at Dallas said, however, Donnell had been working in the Breckenridge vicinity.

Similar action was taken against radio station FWTX here last week for interference with a licensed station. The station so far has not been permitted to resume broadcasting.

Federal operatives declared war on stations operating without li- High jump, Weaver of New Hope, board. cense whose broadcasts extended 1st; Hallmark of New Hope, 2nd; Mourn Neal's Death beyond the borders of the state. and for 3rd place Romney and Pleasant Hill contestants tied. In as long as such stations operate. officers here said.

Former Eastland Woman Dies at Her

Word was received in Eastland Sunday evening of the death of Mrs. Charles Kincaid at the family home in Abilene at 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon after a linger-

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Abilene.

The deceased is survived by her usband, one daughter and three

but have been living in Abilene

WINNER OF **CLASS A MEET**

By STEWART DOSS

Eastland amassed a small margin in points over the nearest op onents, Saturday, at the Junior Track and Field meet hel! in Eastland. It the Class A division the points as recorded by & J. Petty. Jr., director general of the meet, were: Hastland first with B., Cis Raising the death list to 10 since co second with a total of 18 points the army took over the airmail, and lang . third with 3 points. In the Class B division: Oren first port took the lives of Lieut. A. R. with 36. Alame a second with a to-Kerwin, left, formerly of Chey- tal of . ' a c Morton " . Mey third enne, a passenger, and Lieut. F. L. with 11 points. Cisco grammar with 18 points, Scranton second, a night practice flight. Pictures of 16 1-2, and Eastland Junior High,

> In the class A division of the 50 yard dash contest the contestants and their placement were as follows: Stansbury of Cisco, 1st; Jones of Eastland, 2nd; Hill of Eastland, 3rd, and Wallace of Cisland, 2nd; Burnam of Cisco 3rd, world looks like, study the rock and Hill of Eastland, 4th. The 440 this London saleswoman is com-In the bar chinning contest, Stans- South Africa a month ago by Ja- death of 10 army fliers in three bury of Cisco, 1st; Lawson of Cis- cobus Jonker, an aged prospector, co, 2nd, and Lane of Eastland 3rd. the gem brought him \$315,000. High jump contest, Mahon, East- The diamond was sent to London land, 1st; Burnam of Cisco, 2nd, by mail in an ordinary parcel. Braley of Eastland 3rd and Cook of Eastland 4th. In the broad = jump, Mahon of Eastland won 1st, Stansbury of Cisco, 2nd, Hill of Eastland, 3rd, and Wallace of Cis-

The Class B division: 50 yard dash: Craig of Morton Valley, 1st; Curry of Olden, 2nd; Dodd of Alameda, 3rd, and Jarrett of Olden, 4th. 100 yard dash: Curry of Olden, 1st; Dodd of Alameda, 2nd; Craig of Morton Valley, 3rd, and third. Curry of Olden was first in the bar chinning, Hart of Alameda the soldier bonus, voting to act on 2nd and Butler of Olden, 3rd. the Patman \$2,400,000,000 infla-Craig of Morton Valley, 2nd; Jarrett of Olden, 3rd, and Stansell of

Curry of Olden showed further ability of his athletic prowess by ways and means committee from winning the broad jump, Craig of further consideration of the meas-Morton Valley, 2nd; Jarrett of ure, a procedure which made the Olden 3rd and Stansell of Scran- bonus legislation the order of bus-

Ward school division: 50 yard dash, Taylor of Eastland 1st; Page in the face of a threat by Presi- promise a good performance. of Cisco, 2nd; McDaniel of Carbon dent Roosevelt to veto the bill, and better of Scranton, 2nd; Taylor of tire question of economies in vet-Eastland, 3rd, and Short of Pion- eran's compensation. eer 4th. 440 yard relay, Cisco, 1st; Rising Star, 2nd; Scranton, 3rd, and Eastland, 4th. Bar chinning, Crawson of Carbon, 1st; Bishop of Rising Star, 2nd; Scranton and Cisco tied for third placement. Broad jump, Ledbetter of Scranton, 1st; Taylor of Eastland, 2nd; ton of Olden, 4th.

Rural school division, 50 yard Judge Milburn Long overruled motion for continuance made by efense attorney Floyd Jones and ties of his agents.

William J. Donnell at Dallas could dash, Wright of New Hope, 1st; Weaver of New Hope, 2nd; Justice of Flatwoods, 3rd and Drake ties of his agents.

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His office at Dallas said howdash, Wright of New Hope, 1st; Weaver of New Hope, 1st; Jus- a hunt for robbers who raided the tice of Flatwoods, 2nd; Wright of Exchange National bank at Atchi-New Hope, 3rd and Mathiews of son, kidnaped employes, shot the Mangum, 4th. 440 yard relay, chief of \$17,000. New Hope, 1st. No other entries New Hope, 1st. No other entries

Bar chinning, Underwood of New
Hope, 1st; Wright of New Hope,
The robbers, four or five in
number, raced westward after
they looted the bank, their car and Wright of New Hope, 4th. Pleasant Hill contestants tied. In the broad jump contest, Justice of bank. He was standing about 100 tion of Eastland and is confident Hope, 2nd and Hallmark of New they saw him. One of the machine make much headway in the coming Hope, 3rd, and Craig of Flatwoods

Home In Abilene Earthquake Felt Convicts' Attempt In Salt Lake City

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, March 12.

An earthquake of several seconds Three convicts today followed the duration struck Salt Lake City at example of John Dillinger and at-8:10 a. m. today.

The shock was felt in all parts ten armed with crude pistols made tempted to escape from San Quen-

of the city, although no damage was reported. Buildings swayed, pictures fell from walls and furniture was moved around in many instances.

Before their attempt was frustrated, they killed another prison-torpedo boat Tomozuru er and tied up several convicts and capsized during early a guard in the prison electric shop, maneuvers,

Here's a Diamond as Big as an Egg SOME LINES

By United Press

The vote was 313 to 104.
The test vote, a forewarning of house approval of the bill later,

was on a motion to discharge the

The veterans' bloc victory came

Peace Officers And

National Guards

By United Press

chief of police and escaped with

gunners went into action. Linville

fell at the first blast but was not

SAN QUENTIN, March 12. -

Seeking Bandits

tion-bonus bill.

iness in the chamber.

No instructions on the route to Memphis were received. These two are the only ones from here the army has flown since taking over the air mail service. WASHINGTON, March 12. -The motors of American air mail

Office department labored to re-100 yard dash: Stans- If you want to know what the store the service on a safety first bury of Cisco, 1st; Jones of East- Fourth biggest diamond in the basis, probably within 24 hours, The safety first order came after a demand from President yard relay was won by Eastland. paring to an egg in size. Found in Roosevelt that hazards resulting in

TO BE STARTED

AGAIN TONIGHT

Two Fort Worth Lines Are

Among Those To Be Re-

sumed By Tonight.

By United Press

FORT WORTH, March 12. -

Army air mail service on the Fort

Worth-Chicago route will be re-

sumed tomorrow night, the postal

department here was advised to-

weeks be eliminated. It followed also, a week-end conference by Col. Lindbergh with Secretary of War Dern.

Dern said Lindbergh had been called for his technical advise and

In the air mail crisis growing out of cancellation of private air mail contracts last month, interest was high as to any part Lindbergh might play, either in an overhauling of the army service or in reorganization of the private industry which the mails will be returned through an administration measure to be passed by con-

What this part might be neither WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 .- The Lindbergh or Dern would indicate.

A Smart, Peppy Show Is Promised In "Crashing Thru"

'Crashing Thru," which will hold the boards at the Connellee theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 8:15 o'clock, put on by an all-star local amateur cast, that

3rd and Webster of Cisco 4th. 100 as democratic ranks were in dis- the Lions club who state that the yard dash, Page of Cisco, 1st, Led- order over the bonus and the en- proceeds will be used for eye treatment and providing glasses for children with detective eye-

> that is dear to the hearts of Lionism everywhere, and is not negected by our Eastland club.

Dancing, skits, choruses by charming maidens and youths, snappy dressing, all await you for a modest ticket entrance at Connellee theatre, Wednesday and Thursday night.

Ball Practice Begins Today

Steadily growing with interest for baseball playing, was the keynote of players who intended to protected by bank employes they initial tryout of local would-be forced to stand on the running ball players.

was shot as the bandits were get- land has material of quality which Flatwoods, 1st; Weaver of New feet away drawing his gun when that the team and its players will

mately 70 have evidenced their intention of trying out for the team which is in its primary stages of

To Escape Fails Japanese Destroyer And Crew Are Lost

planes, unstilled in 15 years, were silent today as the Army and Post

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A 25-YEAR PLAN FOR CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Harold L. Ickes is an independent republican who went all the road in the campaign of 1932 to do his part in bringing about the defeat of Herbert Hoover and the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is one of the ablest men in public life and one of the most thoroughly independent of the leaders of the New Deal in the big picture. He haa ever been a champion of the conservation of the national resources of the nation. Chicago is his home city. He planed it from Washington to the banks of Lake Michigan and speaking before the Chicago Dental society's annual convention he described "the reckless exploitation of natural resources as having serious cost in lyies and property." Furthermore, he said, the Roosevelt administration has a 25 or 50-year plan for conservation of natural resources. Included in the plan was the development of more water power projects like the two great ones at Bouleder Dam, and in the Tennessee Valley. He mentioned specifically the study now under way of the Mississippi Valley and the survey of the water resources of the nation now being made by the national planning board. He placed in the record this bit of interesting information "This administration is planning ahead for the next 25 or 50 years."

It appears that the thinkers-who think along patriotic as well as intelligent lines-are in the saddle today and not the speculators or gamblers of by-gone years. History making-yes. But what of the future?

SOUTH DAKOTA RETIRES FROM THE COAL BUSINESS

South Dakota, after 15 years of expensive trials, has retired from the coal business. This was one of the non- believes, will be the development partisan governmental venteures. More than 40,000,000 of more "daring" attacks due to interest in boxing have been abanin debt'as a result of the failure of its state owned enterprises, South Dakota merged off another \$185,000 loss by getting out. It is disposing of its mines at Haynes and sell- rules will work any changes in ing its lease on another-a relief project. This leaves only one state business venture of the program enacted in 1919 penalty for the second incomby the Dakota lawmakers—a cement plant at Rapids City which had a loss of \$300,000 recorded against it. Tom Berry, one of the leading stockmen of the state and a dem- men being able to handle the ball possible contenders for its feature crat was elected governor in 1932. He was authorized by the legislature "to pull the state out of the coal business." Now Berry and a majority of his lawmakers are said to be favorably inclined toward a constituional amendment which would bar the commonwealth from engaging in another "business venture." The plunge of 1919 cost the taxpayers \$40,000,000 in bonded indebtedness which they are carrying from year to year.

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New Grid Rules Are Not Drastic

By United Press

ITHACA, N. Y .- The new football rule changes will not alter the game as much as some people think they will, in the opinion of Gil Dobie, gridiron mentor at Cornell university.

the easing up of the regulations doned. on the forward pass. Dobie does not think the new

the defensive tactics of teams. The elimination of the five-yard

for an attacking team, Dobie said. "This new ruling about several

stunt than anything else. "In the old days they used to have what they called a multiple kick, but it never was particularly effective. It is possible that the new rule may be worked into a deceptive play in the form of a quick kick from a reverse formation.

Boston Abandons "New Deal" Boxing

BOSTON.-The "new deal" shows by Boston Garden to revive

Based on the idea of providing new talent, instead of stressing Barnsdall famous names, the shows only Beth Steel drew slim crowds. Only about 1,-400 attended the last one.

The Garden will now revert to its old policy of securing the best Chrysler . on a kick is more of a novelty bouts.

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How Are YOUR Nerves?

Do your responsibilities give you that "dragged through a knot hole" feeling? Do you come home tired, irritable, with nerves all askew? Whatever your job or place in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Check up on your habits-your eating, your sleeping, your recreation-and do not overlook the subject of smoking. Turn to Camels, for the sake of your nerves. Any impartial leaf-tobacco expert will tell you that:

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"I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to smoking-I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better.'

Frank Crilley, Champion Deep-Sea Diver, says:

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owever, the demand "test" became so Tom Campbell he legislature to prentence, "I am a Demotest to be printed on ghout the state.

s apparent liberalizaattitude toward the the primaries remainngly in the hands of ats except in a few where the negro popin the majority.

however, the legisla need for an effective the negro voter. Terrell law by afiqn which read: ent shall a negro be

rticipate in a Demo primary election held of Tegas, and should in a Democratic pri-, such ballot shall be ection officials shall

Nixon, a negro cruegro rights, made a provision and the case to the supreme court on. The supreme court nendment unconstitu-

the legislature made YOU. ort to preserve by law GOIL ratic primaries for BRING crats. It incorporated on statutes a provision rized the state Demotive committee to preualifications for party and the qualifications the party's primaries. egates adopted resolu-1.4 per cent l effect that only "white

all participate in the o Nixon won a fight arch. The the United States sueriod incres which, in a decision last year, bu Associate Justice Benent from an Cardozo ruled the res do not in ovision of 1927 uncon-

> until Feb. 7, this year reme court's decision exas. Nixon, who was n the polls when he ote in the last Demoy, was in court again ige Charles A. Boynaso ruled that negroe ld vote in Democratic Texas and awarded judgment against the cials who had refused

ult of Judge Boynton's political leaders are long fight to keep nethe primaries is lost. movement has been vise a new legislative complishing the pur

ainst negro participa-Democratic primaries,' ed. "The court rulings o liberalization of at n the state."

negro vote has siderabl significance ling is indicated by the candidates for office expressed themselve Judge Boynton's de

Democratic executive will do remains to be

ber, John Davis o ieves the committee a meeting will recognize 's right to the primary

oing to vote in favor of negro to cast his pri ot," Davis said, "and I her committee member cord with me.

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By Cowen





LEGAL RECORDS

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Loan Corp.; \$10.

of the southwest 1/4 of survey 125 in block 3, Eastland; State bank, sell note.

Warranty Deed-Estelle Davenport to E. E. McLauren, land not described, Ranger; \$400. Deed of Trust-M. M. Watkins Hampton, deceased, to the public. to A. C. Williams, trustee for land Corp., damages.

Deed of Trust-Eloise Hampton bank commissioner, east 1/2 of the to James Shaw, trustee for Home northwest 1/4 of section 11, BBB & Moore, divorce Contract - B. E. Garner to Transfer of Lien - Eastland Louis, lots 11, 12, 21, o f Henry

\$1.600.

Proof of Heirship—E. Lafayette
Haile, deceased, to R. T. Haile.
Deed of Trust—Columbus A. southwest corner of Mrs. B. B. the mothers-in-law have their days Forman to A. C. Williams, trustee Dillard tract.

In re: liquidation vs. Texas

In re: liquidation vs. First State bank, Carbon, sell assessment. Mrs. L. J. Pipkin vs. Arab Gasoline Corp., damages. Mrs. L. J. Pipkin vs. States Oil

Wightman L. Moore vs. Lois Suits Filed in County Court

E. A. Odom, application T. B. Mrs. J. A. Brown, application

all year round.

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

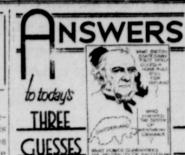




Preparing And Filing Income Tax Returns

One ground for deduction fre uently employed by taxpayers is that claimed by reason of losses sustained on the sale or exchange of stocks and bonds. I hope I can make this particular provision of the Revenue Act, as amended by the National Industrial Recovery Act, perfectly clear.

The deductions may be claimed for losses on stocks and bonds which are not capital assets-that is, which have not been held for a period of more than two years However, losses of this nature may



was the first British statesman to introduce a Home Rule bill for Ireland. The neutrality of Switzerland was guaranteed by the CONGRESS OF VIENNA in M. ALPHONSE BER TILLON of France invented the present system of measuring

matter entirely plain, a person arising through the sale of stocks nicipality. Therefore, the dedu

deducted from gains obtained through the purchase and sale of Partnerships. other stocks and bonds held for two years or less. These same genboth corporations and individuals. as well as other taxpayers, with the exception of dealers in securities as to stocks and bonds acquired for resale to customers in purpose of limitation, the statute never will trust Uncle Sam again. specifically excludes bonds issued by the government, a state or political subdivision thereof. This Jace Broken Out?" exclusion includes bonds issued by

the government of the United Then relieve and improve sore pimply States or a State or political subnot be deducted in excess of gains making a stiuplated salary may division and also bonds issued by of similar nature. To make the not deduct from that salary losses a foreign country or foreign mu-

bonds, which have been held tion for losses sustained on the

sale or exchange of such bonds is Such losses, however, may be not subject to the limitation. Tomorrow: Corporations and An Australian radio amateur cral limitations are applicable to reports he just picked up a message from an Ohio station that had

shut down a year ago. Must have come to him by slow wave, rather

A gold bar on display in the respect of transactions in the or- treasury building at Washington dinary course of business. In de- was stolen, but it turned out not fining stocks and bonds for the to be the real thing. Those crooks



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Willard Vaughn of Ranger was

Carroll Allison, stationed at

Eastland over the week-end.

FLYING DOWN TO RIO'S"

What gay night clubs of the

Radio's sensational musical extra-

Lou Brock, associate producer,

says, "I have no doubt that aerial

night clubs will spring up all over

ed not by pillars but by girders

built like the latticed frame skele-

The most notable innovation,

cealed and silently operatin

tracks, the band in this remark-

The set, referred to in the film

as the "Aviators Club," carries out

the theme of the production itself,

the first aerial musical ever staged.

It climaxes in a spectacular all-air

show, 100 beautiful girls singing

and dancing on the wings of giant

airplanes as they soar over beau-

The story is enacted by an all-

star cast headed by Dolores Del

Rio, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers,

Gene Raymond and Raul Roulien

in romantic roles, with music by

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

. Don't forget that Eastland is

your town and our town. It needs

you every day, your support, un-

divided, your concentration of buy-

fellowship that cannot be ripped

asunder by petty differences. This

is our opportunity to get behind

our city for all its worth and its

worth cannot be estimated in good

will, money or otherwise. The pos-

sibilities are unlimited. It is great

A thorough scientific study at

least reveals the fact that men are

the weaker sex-as though wo-

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Be it so ordered by the City

Commission of the City of East-

land, Texas that an election be

held on the 3dr., day of April A. D.

1934, at which election there shall

be elected two Commissioners to

succeed Commissioners Frank

Castleberry and N. A. Moore whose

term of office expires on that date.

Be it further ordered that the

names of all candidates for said

office shall be filed with the City

Clerk, at the City Hall not later

than five (5) o'clock P. M. on the

Said election shall be held at the

City Hall in the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, and the

following named persons are here-

by appointed Managers and Clerks

Oscar Wilson, Presiding Judge

Eugene Day, Judge and Clerk.

Said election shall be held under

the provisions of the special char-

ter of the City of Eastland, Texas,

dopted by vote of the people of

said city on the 16th., day of May

A. D. 1919, and under the consti-

tution and the laws of the State of

Texas, and only qualified voters shall be allowed to vote.

A copy of this order, signed by

the Chairman of the Board of City

Commissioners of the City of East-

land, Texas, attested by the City Clerk, of said City shall serve as

proper notice of said Election.
Passed and approved this 5th.,

Chairman Board of Commissioners,

day of March 1934.

Attest:

3:6-28.

D. L. Kinnaird.

of said election, to-wit:

Russell Hill, Clerk.

G. M. Harris, Clerk.

and Clerk.

26th., day of March A. D. 1934.

to live in Eastland.

State of Texas,

County of Eastland.

ing at home always, and a spirit of

tiful Rio de Janeiro.

Vincent Youmans.

the country, carrying out the idea

elaborate settings."

giant dirigible.

Local--Eastland--Social RESIDENCE 288

OFFICE 601

Curtis Hertig, hostess.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Merry Outing

fire, instead.

Jolly Dozen club, 8 p. m.

Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Wright.

Popular Young People

Marry

TELEPHONES

ing in the Methodist church, with Friendship class of Christian session opened by their president, church, social meeting 7:30 p. m., O. L. Duckett, in assembly singing residence Mrs. Lewis Pitzer; Mrs. of "Stand Up, Stand Up for A D Massner co-hostess. Jesus," and "Close to Thee," fol-Young Women's association of lowed with prayer by Pastor E. R.

aptist church, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Stanford. Geraldine Terrell, house hostess. A novel effect, in two songs "The Old Rugged morning. combined, Book club, 3:30 p. m.; Mrs. Cross Alone," was sung in an al-Cross" and "Must Jesus Bear the

ternate verse from each hymn. Scale Runners club, 3:45 p. m., Mrs. T. J. Haley was pianist for home of Patsy Sparks; Helen Lu- the service. The president precas, Joceil Coffman, co-hostesses. sented the visitors, Mrs. W. C. Campbell; R. S. Harris Jr., L. D. Williams of Fort Worth, and Ed ing the Sunday school literature Haines of Chicago.

The report of the nominating agreed. The 'possum hunt proposed by committee was then read by Presithe senior B. Y. P. U. for Friday dent Duckett, substituting for the tistics was read by Judge W. P. night, was turned into a story- chairman, Grady Pipkin, absent.

telling hour about a roaring camp The keen wind made hunting serve for six months: D. J. Jobe, church budget the past month. "game" an unknown quantity. The president; Earl Bender, vice presicrowd gathered at the home of dent; A. L. Agate, secretary-treas- tures of the Kingdom," was de-Miss Irene Williams and motored urer; W. H. Mullings, assistant veloped as presented by the parto a chosen spot, about two miles secretary-treasure; A. E. Herring, ables found in Matthew. A high Weird ghost tales and other ant song leader; Mrs. T. J. Haley, dom was like the yeast leavening yarns passed a merry hour, con- pianist; Clara June Kimble, assist- the bread, which he thought was tables resembling the tail-ends of irons, approves of the newly cluded with the supper of roasted ant pianist.

Personnel of group: Misses was prefaced by the hymn, en- F. V. Freeman, C. W. Price, W. H. Faye Tucker, Geraldine Terrell, semble, "Rescue the Perishing."

Virginia Williams, Thelma Wood, He compared the mustard seed Willman, and little Jane Daugh-Rowena Cook, Alleen Williams, and the valuable pearl found in erty; Mmes. D. S. Eubanks, W. W. Della Webb, Doris Van Geem, hidden treasure, with the value of Kelly, Ed Skidmore, Arthur Irene Williams; Winston Allison, the kingdom. Highlights, "From Vaughn, Neil A. Moore, Galand Foy Thomas, John Frank Williams, small things great things grow," Poe, P. L. Crossley, L. C. McCas-Charley Van Geem, L. J. Lambert and true worth is sometimes to be key; Messrs. Cecil Hibbert, and T. discovered."

There were 60 members present.

A quiet but charming weddding Builders Class at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, held Has Steak Fry

in Methodist church, united in marriage Mr. Fred Gary and Miss The Builders class of the Chris-Orlena Davenport. The beautiful tian church enjoyed a jolly outing Friday night, on the Dr. J. H. Caring ceremony was used by the officiating minister, Rev. W. E. ton ranch, where a steak fry was Cisco were the week-end guests of Moore, pastor of the Church of carryed with home a steak fry was cisco were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. served with buns, pickles, onions, Coleman The young couple entered the potato flakes, coffee and cake.

R. L. Ferguson, teacher of the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by
Miss Olivette Killough, whose recessional was the Menhelssohn

cessional was the Menhelssohn The bride was very attractive in around a warming-up exercise.

Hears Church Message

The Martha Dorcas Bible class

ston, J. L. Roper, E. T. Murray June Kimble, J. L. Fields, W. E

white, W. H. Mullings, Noble Hark-

rider, A. J. Treadwell, Mack

O'Neal, Guy Quinn, R. S. Harris,

Bess Pierce, Fred Hale, Ora B.

Hart, Howard Brock, B. O. Har-

rell, M. B. Griffin, J. C. Creamer;

Pre-Easter Revival Announcemen

for many things at their regular

odist church, which was opened by

their class president, Mrs. D. S.

Eubank, with the song service, "There Is a Name," and "Give of Your Best to the Master," follow-

ed with prayer offered by Ed F.

The special musical number presented Mrs. C. W. Price in a voice solo, "Deep in My Heart," with accompaniment by Mrs. W. W.

lly, pianist for meeting.

Mrs. L. C. McCaskey was intro-

Booster Bible Class Hears

John Van Geem, W. A.

a blue and white swagger suit, Misses Jo Wood, Ellen Pearson, with hat and accessories en suite, Annabelle Lobaugh, Nila Ben Ferand wore a shoulder corsage of rell, Ruth Ella Meek, Margaret bride's rosebuds. Belle Wynne, Bessie Marlow, urday and Sunday. Edith Wood, Nell Caton, Emogene Joe Collins, who f Immediately following the ceremony the happy couple left for a three or four days trip to San An- Leslie, Faye Earnest, J. T. Cooper, Ernest Maxey, Bud Ferris, Tru-Mr. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gary of this city, and man Brown, Mason Pilcher; Dick Murray and Willard Vaughn of ton, visited his parents the week-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cervin, and host and hostess, Mr. and and Mrs. J. T. Davenport, whose home is in Vernon. She is the Mrs. R. L. Ferguson. The crowd gathered at 7 p. m., valued secretary of the oil and gas division of the railroad commisthey held their Sunday morning

The attendance was limited to classes, for the motor trip to the the immediate friends and rela- ranch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martha Dorcas Bible Class Luther Belew, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Killough, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Fred Hale, heard an interesting statement Rev. E. R. Stanford; Misses Mai- from the pastor of the Methodist fred Hale, Fearn Courtney, Ima church, Rev. E. R. Stanford, given Ruth Hale, Marjorie Moore, Jackie at their class meeting Sunday Belew. The brother of the groom, morning. A. G. Gary, and Douglas Jones, Jim Watson, Leon Hale, and James Sensibaugh.

Congratulations of friends are in many ways. extended the happy couple.

Men's 9:49 Bible Class Semi-Annual Election

The Men's 9:49 Bible class held the Cross," followed by the Lord's for office, subject to the Demotheir usual Sunday morning meet- Prayer in unison.

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duced as a new member of the I. A., Denton, visited her parents

in the Morton Valley community Announcement was made by the and friends in Eastland the weekchair, of the monthly class party, end. which will be held Friday night, March 23, for members, their in Eastland Sunday. wives and husbands, at the Lone Virginia Acree and Kathryn Gal-Star clubhouse, with Mrs. D. S. Eubanks as hostess, Mrs. W. W. oway from Ranger were in Eastland Saturday. Kelly, co-hostess, and assistant hostesses to be announced later. lene was in Eastland.

Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the church, expressed his thanks for the class aid, in taking the church census, which was com- and Jean Kissinger, 609 South pleted, and given him, Sunday street.

Easter revival will open Sunday. March 25, and close Easter Sunday, April 1, with Rev. Henson of DeLeon as speaker. The pastor also requested the

help of the Booster class in meetdebt, which has to be paid by the first of May and to which the class An interesting statement of sta-

vaganza. Leslie, from the Sunday school The slate as presented was secretary's record, showing what unanimously elected. These will the Boosters had paid on the Judge Leslie's lecture, "Pic-

song leader; Frank Pierce, assist- light brought out, that the King- 500 square feet of floor space, it "Red" Grange, "Galloping Ghost weiners, potato flakes, toasted buns and marshmallows.

Judge J. E. Hickman's lecture, unusually strong and forceful less tapering down to the rudder and forward passing, which permits a buns and marshmallows.

a miracle in itself. He gave an airpianes, white march tapering down to the rudder and forward passing, which permits a son, heard by Messrs, and Mmes. elevator, which are made of plate team to pass into the end zone Kelly, M. C. Daugherty, Ed F.

PERSONAL And Otherwise

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stover of the heads of diners and dancers.

Joseph M. Perkins has returned from a motor trip and is spending a few days with his family. Ralph Mackall, member of a C. C. C. camp at Stephenville, visited relatives in Eastland the week-

Bert Smith, former resident of Eastland, who now resides in Dallas, visited friends in Eastland Sat-

Joe Collins, who for the past two months has made residence in Dallas, returned Saturday.

Bob Martin, a student at North end.

Truett Fulcher, student at Simmons University, Abilene, visited that will not only bring the dance friends in Eastland the week-end. wood of Gorman was in Eastland. attend after it is all over.

Virginia Damron and Wiley Lee Beaty of Breckenridge were in Eastland Sunday.

Melba Gamble, a student at C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-General house work by middle-aged colored woman; reference Mrs. George L. Davenport, 600 S. Seaman st. Several church affairs were discussed and brought to the atten-

Political Announcements

tion of the class, who will assist The session was opened by their president, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, in the assembly song service. This paper is authorized to an "Blessed Assurance," and "Near nounce the following candidates

cratic Primary Election in July Little Julia Brown presented a 1934: lovely reading in "End of a Per-

fect Day," and an encore. For Congress, 17th District: Guests were introduced, pre-????????? senting Misses Maifred Hale, Waknita Cartwright; Mrs. L. C. For Representative in State Legis-

Brown, and daughter, Julia, and lature, 107th District: Baby Creamer. A prayer was offered by Mrs W. P. Leslie, who followed with For County Treasurer:

the lesson for the day, "Parables," comparing these pictures of the For District Attorney: Kingdom to happenings in everyday life, which are still occurring

Hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and the class prayer, en- For District Clerk: semble, closed the meeting attended by Mmes. E. R. Stanford, J.

Atchley, W. P. Leslie, J. F. Little, For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN W. C. Marlow, Jack Noell, Huddle-CLYDE L. GARRETT

Coleman, L. A. Cook, H. O. Satter- For County Attorney:

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

For County Clerk:

Miss Ila Mae Coleman, Mrs. Olin Stover of Cisco; Rev. E. R. Stan-For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County:

For County School Superintendent:

The Booster Bible class planned meeting Sunday morning in Meth-For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

> Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

TRY A WANT AD

J. F. Little, City Clerk.

Large Blast Set Off in Palo Duro **Canyon Highway**

By United Press

CANYON, Texas .- A spray of rock and dirt, resembling a vol Saturday, Hazel Martin of Abicanic eruption, was sent rolling down the clift-side at the Palo Mary Darden of Breckenridge Duro State park, 12 miles east of is visiting in the home of Betty here, when the largest blast of dynamite ever set off in the Panhandle was discharged recently.

The single blast moved 6,400 C. C. C. camp at Honey Island, cubic feet of rock and earth, sendvisited his parents and friends in ing most of it to the bottom of the canyon 400 feet below. More than 3,600 pounds of black powder and 225 pounds of dynamite were used MOTIF SUGGEST AIR SHOWS

The blast was made in improving a roadway in the park, designed to be one of the most scenic future will be like, is forecast in drives in Texas. Construction "Flying Down to Rio," RKO- work on improving the park site has been under way since last July, with four veteran CCC companies on location.

Grange Approves introduced in one of the film's Football Passing Rule

Occupying an immense sound NEW ORLEANS. - Harold stage, covering approximately 22,features such startling things as of collegiate and professional grid a miracle in itself. He gave an airplanes, white marble fuselage adopted college football rule on glass, lined with polished silver, without losing the ball.

and a tete-a-tete nook for spoon- "I was glad to see the rules com ers seeking privacy, which hangs mittee change the forward pass in the air at one side of the dance game, teams will take more floor and resembles the cabin of a chances, there'll be more scoring, and the spectators will find the The whole affair carries out the game more enjoyable," Grange dirigible idea. The roof is support- said.

An alphabet of 40 letters has ton of the lighter-than-air craft. been suggested in England. We'll need it soon, if any more initialed however, is a "flying orchestra." bureaus are created in Washing By a clever arrangement of con- ton.

Yale professors say smoking able club performs in a huge bal- adds sugar to your blood. There loon basket, soaring about over goes your diet!

PABLITO, a bandsome 17-yearold youth, works at the paintal
home of millionaire JIM FIELD.
When Field's daughter, ESTELLE,
arrives he falls in love with her
almost at sight.
Pablito knows nothing of his
parents—a titled Englishman and
a servant girl. As a child he ran
away from ANCELA, the heartless old crone is whose care he
was left. Since then he has lived
with NORRIS NOYES, wanted by
police for a murder years before.
TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the
Field home, sees Noyes and recognizes him. Noyes flees to the
swamp where he overhears a man
and girl planning to rob the Field
home during a masquerade party
the following evening. Pablito
gives. November 1918.

home during a masquerade party the following evening. Publito gives Noyes money to go to Havana and promises to meet him there later. Pablito, disguised as a toreador. goes to the masquerade in order to talk to Estelle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

DABLITO found Estelle a little

one seemed to notice the slender

child swathed in green tulle. She

was royalty exiled by a mask and

she wavered, a fledgling, while

sure-footed seduction moved easily

and surely; jewels twinkled on low

bared breasts, invitations in lan

There was a pathetically uncer

tain smile about her still plastic

lips and there was a little ache in

her stiffening cheeks which had

asked. It was what he had planned

to say but he had not planned that

"If you care to," she answered

and he dropped to the rug beside

her. She smiled naturally now and

suddenly she flushed. She had

recognized Pablito because of the

her heart warming, that in all her

dreams of the party she had not

dared hope this dream could come

She wanted to say, "I'm so glad ou came!" but stifled the impulse.

Perhaps he might not want her to

appear to recognize him, knowing

that he must have come unbidden

"I suppose so, but if it were pour-

and he said such pleasant things!

of it," he confessed, his voice in

"Last night I couldn't sleep for

"You say-very kind things."

and by a circuitous route.

isn't it?" she asked.

"Have you really?"

hand on his.

there is music."

ueness of his eyes. She thought

his voice should shake as it did.

"May I sit with you?" Pablito

grown of forcing the smile.

guid-lidded eyes.

withdrawn from the crowd. No

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Circulation of Blood

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL blood circulation.

12 Mexican dollar 13 Experiment. 14 Region. 19 Wayside hotel 20 Year. 21 Therefore. 22 Preposition. 24 South America 25 To mention.

26 Tiny. 28 Portrait 49 Cry for help. statue. 51 Rowing tool. 30 Therefore. 52 Theater at-32 Shore. 34 Hatred. 35 To annoy. 36 Infirm person 40 Prophet. 41 Form of "a."

42 Driving command. 43 Dry. 45 Postscript. 46 Male courtesy

title. 47 To perform.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

54 Indian. by nationality. 57 To divest. 59 Dregs. 60 Waste allow-VERTICAL

2 Distinctive theory.

tendant.

5 Measure of area. 6 Third note.

7 Laughter sound. 10 Silkworm. 11 Japanese

27 A great lake. 29 Maize. 34 Poems. 39 Exists.

44 He was 46 Wise. 8 Morindin dye. 48 To scatter, 9 Go on (music). 50 Bustle. 51 Unit.

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47 Tree having tough wood. 52 To employ.

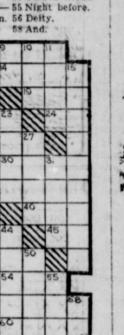
- (pl.).

18 In what way?

17 Demure.

21 Without.

23 To graze



kissed his wife wh miles an hour, and

Caught between two escapes conviction for he'll be tried for the Senate investigation P. Morgan unloaded stock two weeks before

contracts were cancelle

say that only a wo







DOLORES DEL RIO Gene Raymond Raul Roulien Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire Vincent Youmans

Lyrks by Edward Elisa at MERIAN C. COOPER.

> by KATHA HAVILAND. @ 1934 NEA SE

"That is foolish." she "I wish it were. T

"You are very c

"I can't tell you." he a little worry creepit For a momen voice. chilled, failing to see wall between them. clever." he added.

"I wish I could see she said. "I see yours in the d and I see it most of th

SHE was vaguely d of such sweetness, which

a few short hours mile leaned toward him and hand on his. He turned grip her fingers and the fact that her hand and soft and that he mu

hard pounding of his b speak for him. Then his strong teeth set on lip, frowning from his e capture a little steadil The fine automobile

matter," she whispered. "Oh. but it does!" dicted, his voice almos have lived one life and at another and it has to been walled inside the on the front gate. I'm work for nothing else

I am coming back and He drew a deep of he thought of his own, no matter how urgent his own, and that this was the way of true loving.

They settled on a bench shell really think it matters, do the other. She shrank cause she loved it so.

ever—in any way. member that, too?" "Yes," she whisper

Suddenly she leaned toward him and he felt her hand on his.

don't touch the blade-"

"It's a lovely night for the party. like them better than torches." "Oh-so do I!" ing I wouldn't know it—now."
"Oh!" She did like him so much

looking down at her. She gave him for puts into his heart." "I've thought of this and thought the dagger. He slipped it under the broad sash which revealed the hard slenderness that had been ESTELLE turned to face him. lot I would have mis made by muscle-testing work out of doors. Then, almost in silence, thinking about it," she heard next. they made their way to the de-It was a curious feeling that she serted beach where torches did not was experiencing. She was happy mute the stars.

Now and again he touched her and yet she wanted to weep a little in April fashion and to lay her arm to help her over a bit of drift-hand on his. She wondered whether wood or a ridge of wind-blown that was a dreadful wish and knew sand. He felt himself trembling as she could not help it even if it he touched her and knew how he were. She did want to lay her loved her. And he knew too that he loved her so much that he would "You don't need those pipes," he always think of her needs before "Anywhere you are he thought of his own, no matter

HE shook his head quickly, ve tered by the twisting, tree-like sea grape vine and, looking at the ""I'm afraid! do." ""The asked with a shade ing, "You needn't be afraid." Then, drawing a deep breath, ne stars. Pablito found himself telling of disappointment.

land she did like it. Presently, She took it from him and turned speaking a little less shylv, he was telling her the Greeks' idea that "It's quiet at the lower end of the stars in their moving made the beach," Pablito went on, "and music that the gods alone could we could see the stars' there. I hear. "I like to think of that." he said, "and somehow I don't believe it's so far off. Almost every man, She rose and he was by her in I guess, has a song that is his an instant, towering above her and alone and that some one he cares

> looking up at him. "Pablito." she said, "I know you and I knew other. But I'm going I'd like you and I do!" He could not answer that.

"Can't we be friends?" she asked He caught his breath. "How. Will you remember that?" Miss Estelle?" he asked in turn to stop to get his brownen he could speak. "But-why couldn't we he?" "We belong to different worlds,"

he said slowly. "You see you are a my dreams about it?" princess and I am a servant." "Yes-" he heard herprincess and I am a servant." "I don't think that should make

which she held. Something that says that the moon, when she who comes calling on a princes

grew of der new emotions made comes out with ner many star chil must be mounted on a fine autemo ner speak quickly. "I-I like your dren, drives the childless sun, in her great shame, into niding far to the drew it from the wide red the other side of the world. He fliver, People would near you com thought she would like the legend ing and bar the gates!"

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She smiled liking his speech, out frowned fater because she did meaning of it.

which is knowing the

nose things?"

the sweetness that thick and overwhelmi around her and by the because on the morrow would begin to pack for north. "Are you going

"No." He sat looking her steadily and worship

"We must be friends, not quite steadily. "I dus to be friends."

For a moment he hand against his breas released it to sit away

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