

track and along comes a train der. Eastland as far as a bank is cluding the girls, were recaptured. tion any names, not just yet, but vised and strengthened trade. rned had a whole flock of There were 35 prisoners in the they know and Ledbetter knows ican exports cannot be permaerned had a whole flock of There asleep on the track.

they never wake up. Looks

Five of those who escaped, in- Of course they wouldn't men- covery depends in part on a re-

fer of freedom.

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS .- Whisky was

doing things a bit in laying three nently increased without a cor-According to Sheriff Cockrell, eggs a week that are larger than responding increase in imports."

He held that full domestic reson of the farmer, told Sheriff Lynton last night he shot his fa-Big Chief Rabbitry, Pueblo, Colo. ther after the latter had threatenily.

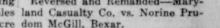
tol in his hand when the

It is about 60 miles west and District:

Polish Sr. Doe-All awards to 10 miles south of the great East Affirmed-R. C. Jewell et al. Colored Fur, 6 in class-1st, Hill drillers were swabbing the hole. At Bexar; City of San Antonio et al.

ed the lives of the Fluhmann fam- Crest Rabbitry, Eastland, Chin- once lease prices went skyrocket. vs. Alexander Zogheib, Bexar. chilla Buck. 2nd, L. V. Simmonds ing. As much as \$250 was being Reversed and Remanded-Mary-Young Fluhmann said his father Eastland, N. Z. Red doe. 3rd, Big offered for royalties two miles land Casualty Co. vs. Norine Pru-Chief Rabbitry, Pueblo, Colo.,

Texas pool. The well blew in while vs. Sal-O-Dent Laboratories, Inc.,



ess concerns are concerned, Dallas, Texas, and both charged is no better place anywhere witht burglary, picked the locks on rade. They are receiving daily the doors, then entered the jailor's shipments of Spring merchan- office, where they knocked a padand some of them are even lock off a box containing the keys g in for showing advance sum- to the men's cells.

at home and you will feel er over it.

terpretation of rocessing Tax Is Sent Hog Raisers Whisky 27 Cents a

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C. Patterson, county agent, y notified committees in ge of processing taxes on hogs, a misinterpretation of the exons had been made in the, ity. The letter from Patterson

pound in the "good old days" of 1860 in New Orleans, as reviewed We have been under a misapby Prof. Lionel C. Durel, historian. nsion as to the exemption Turbulent elections held under the reign of Senator Huey P. "Kingfish" Long were tame com-"Kingfish" Long were tame com-"Kingfish" Long were tame compayment of hog processing nd we should, as best we can, his correctly to the producers. pared to the 1860 voting. Six per- sand at 9,900 feet and drilled into Exemption of 300 pounds of sons were killed that year in city it 72 feet. ed meat, for the marketing election fracases: enthusiasts tore providing not over 1,000 up granite paving blocks and barlive weight meat is sold ricaded registration offices. ing the year. This is not 300 nds exemption per month, but "When one man challenged an-

year. Producers should be advised to 'days," Durel said, "the fight actuto the internal revenue serv- ally took place. Newspapers didn't at Dallas for interpretations of have anything to say about fights rulings. We can only pass which never came off. By the time ur ideas of these rulings. they got into print, they had hap-

ideas of these runnes. nples of the new forms, 33 pened." Senator Long recently ignored 33-A, to be used by those who sold meat or sold dressed car- an open challenge to a fist fight Under these the growers from Mayor T. S. Walmsley. and note that this form covers would-be battlers made headlines chered meat, included in the throughout the nation ict, unless so covered butch- Walmsley went to Washington; gs will be eliminated from and said that he "would sock Long on sight." He never sighted

oducers who sell butchered the Kingfish.

have been misled about pay-of processing taxes. The acer is exempt from payment 00 pounds of pork for the en-hog marketing year, not 300 ids per month, providing he not sell as much as 1,000 in

ALLED TO BROWNWOOD

udge Geo. L. Davenport of the the annual address before the District Court was called to Colorado district Texas University on March 4. The next day Conistrict court was called to constant lexas conversity gress was called in special session The historic conferences with ference convened in London. The district court of the Brown- comprises about four counties, and a bank holiday was proclaim- McDonald, Heriot and the heads deposit insurance guarantee bill d district for Judge Miller. I this evening.

a't forget to remember that the girls, Evelyn Bartee, 17, and goose eggs. land after all as far as its Audell Hampton, 16, both of Lake

**Iowa Sisters Named** turing export markets through After Three Virtues trade agreements. By United Press

JEFFERSON, Iowa .- The counstyles. The prices are in line The girls and Eddie Bunch of ty recorder's office here recently conomy of the times, and the Fort Worth, Theodore Hawk of brought to light the fact that there ity is of the best. Don't let Denton, and Jesse Lee Taylor of are three sisters who are named other influence draw you into Denton, were recaptured when of- after the three virtues, Faith, then subject to delay of senate big cities to spend your money. ficers raided a barn west of town. Hope and Charity. Faith Hillman, Hope Kinsey and ratification. Pete Sands, Denton, charged

ing to the code authority.

with murder in the slaying of Charity Haseltine granted power not in a position to make fair of-Steve Sparks here last fall, was of attorney to L. C. Joy for puramong those still at liberty. An pose of perfecting a corn loan. appeal was sent to officers The sisters are married now and

**Oklahoma Oil Found** 

**By United Press** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 .-

A new oil purchasing area in Ok-

& Refining company encountered

an oil sand in its well near Binger

in Caddo county. The well is the

the first anniversary of the New

Deal, Speaker Henry T. Rainey

of the House has written a re-

throughout this section to be on live in Nebraska, Iowa and Wisthe lookout for those at large. consin, respectively.

27 cents a quart, cotton 12 cents lahoma was believed discovered to-

a pound, and sugar 10 cents a day when the Denver Producing

To meet this competition, he said, this government must be in a position to bargain with other governments by rapid and de-

Madame Stavisky

Is Under Arrest

By United Press

lette Stavisky was arrested today, accused of complicity in the fail-

ure of Alexander Stavisky, her

banker husband,

Twelve Months of Roosevelt

Editor's Note: On the eve of | of Congress convened and in one | the approaching economic confer-

legislation. The economy bill was

PARIS, Mar. 2.-Madame Ar-

In Bank Failure

ever increasing extent" are cap-

through the old system of treaties

congress, its trade will be superceded.

Quart In 1860 At 9,972 Foot Depth

# cisive negotiations instead of

whose

day passed emergency banking ence occurred in Washington.

passed and the bill legalizing beer. the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

It went into effect a minute after ministration and carrying \$500,-

midnight of April 6. The banks 000,000 for unemployment relief

According to the sheriff other Dutch buck. members of the family verified the son's story.

in the head.

State Senator to Go On Trial In Bank Fund Case Wells, Dallas.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Feb. 2 .- Trial of V. Simmonds, Eastland. State Senator Gus Russek and Charles and Otto Vogt, all of monds, Eastland. Schulenburg, for misapplying bank funds and conspiracy, was set for monds. Eastland. April 30 by Federal Judge Ken-

nerly. The indictment, returned Wednesday, charged Russek, who help- Garett's Rabbitry, Cisco. ed organize the First National Bank of Schulenburg in 1906 con-

**Bankhead Bill** Voted By Committee

By United Press

\$30,000,0900 crash caused the re-WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 .- The house agriculture committee today Madame Stavisky also was ac- voted 14 to 6 to report the Bankcused of concealing information. head cotton control bill favorably.

In May the farm bill creating

that other governments "to an which fired a shotgun charge Z. Red doe. 4th, L. V. Simmonds, basis which struck the elder Fluhmann Eastland, Chinchilla doe. 5th, Hill Today scores of company repre- lard vs. Floyd Shock et al., appel-Crest Rabbitry, Eastland, Texas sentatives and private royalty deal- lant's motion for filing motion for

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erson Wells, Dallas, N. Z. W. 2nd, This Thief Bluffed C. H. Scherruble, Big Spring, N. Z. W. 3rd, L. V. Simmonds, East-His Way Thru land, N. Z. W. 4th, L. V. Simmonds Eastland, N. Z. W. 5th, B. C Tay-

lor, Dallas, N. Z. W. Best N. Z. in show, Emerson Best Dutch Buck in show.

Crest Rabbitry, Eastland. Best Jr. Dutch Doe in show, L. for an elaborate Akron society Motions Granted-T. E. Ballard

Best Sr. Dutch Doe, L. Best Sta Chinchilla in show, Hill

Crest Rabbitry, Eastland. Best H. W. Chinchilla in show, New Zealand White Senior Buck --First, Emerson Wells, Dallas;

spired with Charles and Otto Vogt. second, L. V. Simmons, Eastland; third, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland; fourth, C. H. Scherruble, Big

> New Zealand White, 6 to 8. Buck-First, Taylor's Rabbitry, room in which Miss Commins' Cases Dallas; second, L. V. Shamonds, Eastland.

New Zealand White Senior Doe First, Emerson Wells, Dallas; second, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland; third, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; fourth, Garretts Rabbitry, Cisco; fifth Owan Rabbitry Eastland on her book. fifth, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland.

New Zealand White, 6 to 8 Doe First, Emerson Wells, Dallas. New Zealand White Junior Doe -First and second, L. V. Simcontained \$60 in cash and \$175 monds, Eastland.

New Zealand Red Senior Buck \$20 in cash. First, L. V. Simmonds, East-"All right," Mrs. Commins told land; second, Julius Williams, the police she said to the intruder. Italy, Texas; third, J. H. Gilbert, The thief walked to the front Houston; fourth, Arcadia Rabbit door, where he fumbled with the ry, Dallas,

krob. New Zealand Red, 6 to 8 Buck "You'll have to turn the latch." -First and second, Arcadia Rab-Mrs. Commins said. bitry, Dallas,

New Zealand Red Senior Doe-

L. V. Simmonds, Eastland. Sta, Chinchilla Senior Buck — First, Hill Crest Rabbitry, East-land; second and third, Garrett's Rabbitry, Cisco.

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Motions Submitted-T. E. Balrehearing: A. B. Martin vs. E. F. Campbell et al., appellee's motion to affirm on certificate; Houston Land & Trust Co. et al. vs. Joe S. Sheldon, guardian, et al., defendant in error's motion for rehear-By United Press AKRON, Ohio.—A nervy thief for rehearing; Charles D. Adams

who stepped out of a story book vs. Marie Grappote, appellee's mo-Hill long enough to steal two purses tion for rehearing; Grayburg Oil

The thief, inadvertently usher- vs. Floyd Shock et al., appellant's ed about the palatial home of Mrs A H Commins was guided hearing; A. B. Martin vs. E. F. Best Dutch in show, L. V. Sim- Mrs. A. H. Commins, was guided Campbell et al., appellee's motion to safety by Mrs. Commins, who to affirm on certificate.

Motions Overruled - James in a novel she was reading that Shaw, banking commissioner, vs. she believed the man one of her J. A. Warren et al., appellant's own servants until it was too late. motion for rehearing; Laura Bry-While Miss Alexandria Com- ant et al. vs. Angus Spear et al., mins, Junior League member, who appellant's motion for rehearing; was to be married two days later, Henry Meier vs. Chas. M. Schoenwas packing a trunk in an up- feld, appellant's motion for restairs bedroom, the thief, colored, hearing; John W. Wheeler vs. J. Springs; fifth, Garrets Rabbitry, stairs bedroom, the thiel, colored, incaring, bound appellee's motion for climbed the porch roof and entered through a bathroom window. rehearing; John W. Wheeler vs. J. He crept unseen through a T. Kallum, appellee's motion

sister, Mrs. George Hodgson, of Cleveland, was standing and Cleveland, Was standing Mrs. Cases Submitted - Hie Datas Orrison Co. vs. W. E. Rogers & Co., Taylor; Realty Trust Co. et Cases Submitted-The Swishermade his way downstairs. Mrs. al. vs. C. C. Koger, Dawson

Commins, downstairs, believed the Cases to Be Submitted Friday, intruder to be her colored house March 9, 1934-Abilene & South et al., Taylor; S. Nelson Baggett

"I'll just take care of these," vs. Texas Employers Ins. Asso., the burglar said, picking up two Taylor.; W. L. Hays vs. James pocketbooks lying on a hallway Shaw, banking commissioner, et table. One, Miss Commins said, al., Taylor.

in checks. The other contained Prospect Illustrated An Insurance Talk

By United Press

RACINE, O .- A listener to an insurance agents arguments had an unsolicited illustrated lecture of the benefits of insurance here re-

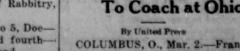
While Earl Soit, the agent, was stressing the advantages of pro-tection, his listener, John McClosby, stood poying a fire of waste paper. Suddenly, a loud explosion scattered burning embers in every direction. Both men received multiple burns.

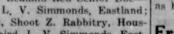
CHOKED ON STEAK By United Press MONTREAL -- Leopold

57,000 annual salary at

"Thank you," replied the thief, cently he strode off into the night. Francis A. Schmidt

To Coach at Ohio By United Press

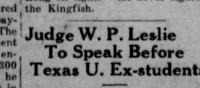




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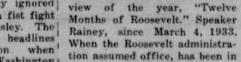
Peublo, Colo.

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Texas U. Ex-students

Judge W. P. Leslie, associate Civil Appeals of Eastland, has gone to Colorado where he will deliver Congress.



had commenced to reopen. During and \$2,000,000,000 for farm mortthe remainder of March stock ex- gage refinancing was passed.

the thick of legislation.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-It ed in one administration. The pacts. The bill initating the Tenems proper now to review brief- Civilian Conservation Corps was nessee Valley development became lv the vivid legislative history of set up to employ 300,000 idle a law. A bill was enacted provid-

In April gold exports were em- ministration; \$3,300,000,000 was In the history of legislative bargoed. The farm aid bills were authorized for public works, Spe-

bodies in all the centuries nothing passed, including amendments cific taxes were voted to raise an has occurred that will equal the granting unprecedented powers to estimated \$700,000,000. The se- First, second, third and fourthjustice of the Eleventh Court of legislative record of the present the President in the matter of re- curities bill became a law. The L. V. Simmonds, Eastland.

The new cabinet was sworn in gold dollar has since been revalued obligations was repealed.

ed. On March 9, the extra session many nations with reference to

tion of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

changes reopened; hoarded gold During this month also the Pres-poured back into banks. The fed- ident issued his historic plea to 54! eral farm board was abolished and nations, including Russia, for dis (Copyright, 1934, United Press) all farm credit agencies were unit- armament and for non-aggression

the first year of the administra- young men.

valuating the gold dollar, and the gold clause in federal and private

### In June the world economic con-The historic conferences with ference convened in London. The Rabbitry, Cisco.

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## **BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

A SURE GUIDE: Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and he shall bring it to pass.

#### SPEAKING OF PETROLEUM AND DECISIONS AND CODES

Oil Admr. Harold L. Ickes is said to have admitted that a federal court decision in Texas had "struck a paralyzing blow at the oil stabilization program started by the New Deal administration." T. S. Hose, a noted petroleum engineer of New York, following the decision predicted that bloodshed and "a revival of vigilante law will return to the oil fields if minority interests are allowed to break down the new oil price structure."

Coming nearer home, two bills to give the Texas railroad commission increased power in regulating oil and gas production have been passed by the Texas house of representatives: One would allow the commission to inquire into records of refineries and check their run and storage stocks: tanks to determine if proration orders were being obsev- Am Can ed. Anothe would make penalties for violators who refuse Am P & L to comply with those in the oil tax law. Neither of the bills received the required 100 votes to make them effec- Am Smelt ...... 451/2 Radio tive immediately. These bills are pending. Senate action Am T & T . Anaconda is necessary to send them to Governor Ferguson.

of the high aces in the petroleum world. He was one of Avn Corp Del ..... 8% the exploiters of the Mexican fields. He had a very explosive saying, "Wherever there is oil there is hell." In Byers A M the wide, wide world of today hell appears to be rampant Canada Dry . in and out of the oil diggings of the world. There is a way Chrysler to solve the oil problem, codes and regulations. Rush the Comw & Sou Bryant-Atwell decision to the supreme court of the United Cons Oil Contl Oil States. Let the high tribunal of last resort say "the last | Curtiss Wright word."

#### JAMES ROOSEVELT OPPOSED TO THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

James Roosevelt, the son of his father, is a very active Gen Foods young democrat in the councils of the Massachusetts dem- Gen Mot . oncracy. He has taken strong ground against the ratifica-Goodyear tion by the Massachusetts legislature of the child labor Gt Nor Ore amendment. Legislative committees of the Massachusetts Houston Oil ffication. President Roosevelt has asked for its ratifica- Joh tion by the states. In an address before a large audience the son of his father credited the NRA with having brought this country through a period "in which there might have been revolt such as has been found in many parts of Europe." An American is born free. He is ex- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser pected to do his own thinking and his own voting. Young Jimmie Roosevelt is doing his own thinking and he votes the straight democratic ticket.

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## **Twelve Months**-

Continued from page 1 became a law and the Home Own ers' Loan Corporation bill providing for home mortgage refinanc ing to the amount of \$2,000,000, 000 was passed. On June 16, the special session of Congress ended and General Johnson was named chief of the National Recovery Administration.

In July the Blue Eagle movement was inaugurated.

In August funds were awarded to the navy to start a peace-time building program. The gold embargo order was issued. In September and October steps were taken to recognize Russia and on Nov. 16, Russia was recognized.

In October the gold-buying program was inaugurated. In November repeal of the pro-

hibition amendment was accomplished. . The silver pact signed at Lon-

don was proclaimed and a program of buying newly mined silver inaugurated.

On Jan. 1, it was announced that all but 5 per cent of the banks in operation had qualified for deposit insurance. On Jan. 3, the President read his message to Congress and on the next day submitted his budget message. The movement to guarantee the principal as well as the interest of federal land bank bonds was inaugurated, and \$950,000,000 more for mergency relief work was requested. An investigation of air mail contracts

In February the air mail con-High Low Close Close tracts were cancelled and the car-Mar. . .... 1215 1193 1217 1188 rying of the mail was given over sult was the disclosure of the fact Range of the market, Chicago rain — High Loro Chicago Prev. inderstand beam flying, thus maken to completely reorganize the May . .... 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 3/8 34 3/8 air service by eliminating graft

A new year of the Roosevelt = Hope has come back to the nation.

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Do you ever want to get away from the hurry-and-skurry of every-day life for a little while . . . for just a few weeks .. or even a few days ... to go to some place where you can relax and rest . . . and go back home with renewed vigor . . feeling like a new person? There is such a place! . . . only a few hours away from you . . . by train or over paved highways . . where you can find relaxation . where you can "find yourself" again. It's the

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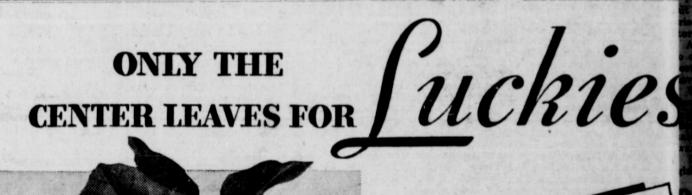
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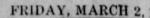
In this modern hotel, for as low as \$20 a week, you can get a comfortable, well-furnished, outside room . . . all meals . . . a complete course of stimulating. refreshing baths under trained masseurs . . . all the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink . . . and a welcome that makes you feel like you're just "one of the folks."



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#### SPEAKING OF MARRIED WOMEN AND BACHELORS

This for married omen and bachelors: "Harris county apparently frowns on the idea of employing married women and bachelors. Of the 427 men regularly employed by the county only 68 are bachelors. Of the 144 women employes only 38 are married." Well, lawmakers are tapping new sources of revenue. Why not a head tax on widows, bachelor girls and the real thing-the bachelor man? Why should they escape the tax collector?

If you want safe relief from Constipation

## Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

1. Regulate intestinal action gently-no"purging"

73. Avoid Bowel Fatigue and the laxative habit

## Here's Why:

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Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise use of harsh laxatives often does more harm than good. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxa-ve brings a perfect movement. here is no discomfort at the time after. You dose" a day

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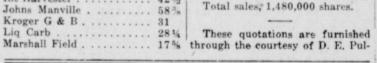
gredients are on the label. By using it, you avoid danger of bowel strain.

## The liquid test:

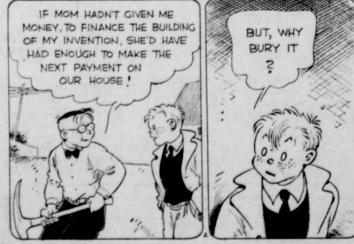
This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels." but strong cathartics:

First. Select a good liquid laxa-tive. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation.

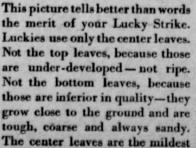
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup repair in he highest standing among liquid axatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a *natural* axative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist the youngest child. Your d











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leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky-givingyou a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled-no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"for throat protection, for finer taste.

and only the Center Leaves

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PAGE THRE Y. MARCH 2, 1934 EASTLAND TELEGRAM Brownwood spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. CATCHES DEER BY TAIL Former Mayor O'Brien didn't need The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen RCH 2. cne-he was a bust himself. By United Press **Electrical Wizard** YEAH, AN' EVERY TIME Bowers. YER RIGHT! HE'DA HAD A ROLL OF ONES AS BIG AS A BARREL, THAR'S SUMPIN PHONEY HARRISBURG, Pa .--- As a hunt HE'D TELL ABOUT IT, The North Star singing class ABOUT THIS HULL BUSINESS! DON'T TELL ME ! SAY, IF met Thursday night at the club- er approached a deer he had shot WITH A COUPLE OF FIFTIES ON PROFITS WOULD GET BIGGER For Real Service! house with 37 present. The pro- and crippled, it sprang up and WINDY HAD MADE A CLEAN HE OUT SIDE 17 Fourth note. ZONTAL **Answer to Previous Puzzle** gram was enjoyed by all. It being UP, HE'D BEEN DOWN TYPEWRITER 18 Sun god. started to run away. But the man BEFORE HERE BLOWIN' Mrs. Davidson's birthday she serv-20 Although born Repairing all makes had determined not to lose hi uthority ed cake. Our next meeting will in Germany. of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, game and made a desperate grab he worked be March 8. Visitors are welcome. Here of late all we hear is "re- at its tail, caught it and the two among ----. duction, reduction. reduction." went around and around merry etc. Also for Sale or Rent, 22 And was an go-round style. A fellow hunter GERTRUDE authority on New and Used When our husbands come in from fired four times, but missed. An electric -Typewriters. STEIN town after dark and we have the other sportsman killed the deer 23 Snicker. chores all done and supper waiting with one shot and helped the diz-L.C. HAIL 26 Your sister's for them, they have this for their zy "hitch hiker" to sit down. daughter. alibi: "Dear, I had to meet with South Lamar Stret 28 Regions. the reduction committee." How do we know? All we hear is corn, **30 Exclamation** Phone No. 33 Mayor LaGuardia of New York 32 Social insect. Eastland 38 Liquid part cotton, peanuts and hog reduction. is having a bust made of himself. ian bird, 50 To put on, 3 To perch. of fat 51 Genu 4 Toward. America 53 Cantaloupe 41 To diminish **5** Newspaper 43 Father. 54 Fells as trees. east. UNDER ADREST ? HAW! HE'S JEST MY BODY GUARD! I'M TAKIN' THE MONEY I MADE DOWN TO paragraph. 45 Ream (abbr.) 55 Thought. 6 Short letter. 46 Pertaining HEY, GANG! COME OUT HERE, 57 To knock **Cold Weather** from QUICK !! THE CONSTABLE'S 58 Window glass. to air. 7 Heath life thetic GOT WINDY KUHN 59 Within 47 Clique. Food Sale! n spirit 8 Seventh note. veeks in cards. 60 He was con-9 Animal garden 48 Soup-fin shark UNDER DREST some culting 49 Upon. 50 Bed of a beast 10 Pig-like t . . . for a huge rodents. electrical cor-12 Boy. 52 Sheltered Winter is or is supposed to be with us. Colder weather requires foods that or . . an em. poration (pl.). 15 To attempt. place. such give more strength and generate more energy. We suggest a few: Second note. 16 He was a - 54 Owns. from VERTICAL 56 Form of "a. of electrical White House IWays 58 Pair (abbr.) 2 Leaf of a b engineering. 48 lbs. . . . .....\$1.49 Texas [ NII] RICE n. It's King 2 Pound 17c 8-lb. cart. 590 COMPOUND LENTEN FOODS! 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC' REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Sardines Pure Cane SUGA -----N lb. bag 520 American busy spading yards and making day in an all-day meeting, each NORTH STAR Can 4c lady bringing a covered dish for flower beds. During February the North Star lunch. We quilted two quilts for 25c club has canned five beeves, in Mrs. Buchanan and a very enjoy-PINEAPPLE **3 flat cans** demonstrating the latest methods able meeting was had. In the aft-Imported pecial Correspondent in beef canning, at which over 100 ernoon we had as visitors Mmes. King Oscar 15 The fall sowing of winter grain is looking fine and with the acre-Barton, Hill, Brawner and David-Can Mr. and Mrs. Turman Jacobs, PEACHES age of spring oats that the farmlarge cans 40 Congress 7c who have been making their home Mrs. J. C. Coursey is visiting in ers are sowing, it looks as though they are trying for an early feed with his parents, have moved to Brownwood. HILLS DALE The mild winter has been town. Mrs. John Hancock is crop. PEARS large cans 16c Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkhead atsick list. fine on livestock. Salmon tended the funeral of "Uncle" Mrs. Henry Hill of Okra visited From the looks of the gardens, HILLS DALE everyone intends to try to have a Buddy Smith Thursday at Rising her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Balding, Pinks pantry this year. They plan Star. this week NGLPAC FRESH OREGON full to have flowers, too, as all are The North Star club met Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowers of 2 Tall 25c large cans 150 Libby's Fancy Red ro Is Run Out MANTIC RUNAWAY by KATHARINE **Of Shoes After A** 3 No. 2 cans 250 Tall 21c HAVILAND-TAYLOR e peaks **Store Was Robbed** imination © 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC. By United Press TUNA PORK AND BEANS can 50 LLY, Tex .- A negor who ran Halfhills f his shoes after being sur-REGIN HERE TODAY sinuous Spanlard. "Alvarez," he BEGIN HERE TODAT Eight-year-old PABLITO, whose ther was a wealthy young Eng-human and mother a servant ri, runs away from the cruci GELA in whose care he has a left. while robbing a grocery her left tell-tale evidence. said, "I want to know the history of that boy, Smith whom the White Meat No. 2 can yc **GREEN BEANS** Can 14c the state porsecutors have women like to have in their boat convince a jury that the when they pretend to fish. He says Deer Brand teft. The at sen. Pabilito's mother and the child was taken to West. Fin, by two young m girls. Their parents re-a an allow them to keep the and pinced him in the care ngeln, np old crone who heat otherwise mistreated bin. the night Pabilito cuns away menusters NORKIS NOYES, a berious Individual who has better days. Noyes takes boy to his shack on a fonely of a defendant and the shoes he lives on one of these small EDWARD'S TENDERIZED net before. Keys alone but I think he does en the negro fled from the MARSHMALLOWS Prepared not live alone." lb. pkg. 15c w and the other a short "Few men do," Alvarez ventured

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T 17 Pablito was arrestingly tall, arrestingly handsome and amazingly strong. He had ab sorbed much information of unre ! lated and interesting sorts, some of which had come to him through the mother of invention and some through Noyes.

CHAPTER II

his shack on a longly

WITH THE STORY

Through Noyes he had learned many legends of other lands, a love of good books and truth and physical cleanness and mental decency, sufficient arithmetic for practical uses, and several other things Noyes had not intended to have in the curriculum. For at the start of their association Noyes had meant to care for Pablito but in a short space the situation was reversed and Pablito was caring for Noyes - washing Noyes' clothes, cooking for , him, earning the

money for the food they both ate. Noyes smiled sometimes, watching little taste. Pablito's almost old womanish concern for him. Sometimes again it IN one thing only did Jim Field

made his eyes fill. rarely err and that was in his And they cared deeply for each estimate of people. The first time he saw Pablito he stopped to study ploy let him and the second time he saw you go." other in a masculine manner that occasionally made them very gruff. the youth he stopped to speak to Noyes, too, taught Pablito a him.

loathing of sundry haunts and that "What's your name?" Field the youth must be careful of how asked.

Pablito paused in his work. He ae used his strength. For one had been putting cushions on a aight when a stranger had spat aight when a stranger had spat toward Noyes, Pablito hit the paims. "Smith, sir-" he answered. stranger and it was some time be-Field studied Pablito, an imfore the quickly collected crowd ansely tall boy with a heavy

"Yes, sir."

sould decide whether or not the thatch of straw-colored hair, ar-restingly blue eyes, and a hard set, square chin that had been given Necessity had given to Pablito a wide range of human color on that palette which is called life, for his

ncome came from "Big" Field who had a winter home, casually alled a "fishing camp," on one of the Keys.

man was dead.

The camp was luxurious in the extreme. There was a long, low building set in a grove of royal alms which held the immense dinng room and kitchen. Around this, et at discreetly separated dis-ances, were the bungalows where vere billeted the guests. There vere arrangements for -outdoor

ooking and barbecues, popular hat season, and there was a large uilding given over to biliard



Pablito hit the stranger and it was some time before the crowd could decide whether or not the man was dead.

this was much affluence and very hair and the daughter of Villaverde y Blanco.

Field grinned slowly. "It you're Cuban," he remarked, "I'm an sugar plantations and he was Eskimo." Then he added, "If you against Sancho Obispo who was in have any idea of leaving my em-

"Yes, sir. Thank you." Pablito set to arranging cush-ions again and Field strolled on.

The boy had been reared, Field decided, by some one of breeding. He spoke well. He held himself

well. He was neither abashed by Field nor abased before him. Eviservants.

Now Field had uses for many types of men and the thought of Pablito's being under a cloud did "Where to you live?" "On one of the small Keys, sir." "Alone?" not displease him. "I could use him, perhaps, in Cuba-" he thought, "If my guess is right he could be controlled. A little fear is the best crack of the whip." This was the lie he had told

ever since one night two years be-fore when Noyes had crept, shak-The sea that day was a graying and sober, into the shack to say, "Some one who knew me-saw me; some one I knew when -" and had stopped there. But ever after that at New when be beat of the wind, but Field did not see it. He was thinking of weak points, of the fact that everyone has them and that they ever after that, at Noyes' request, Pablito had said he lived alone, if are easier to deal with than a price. He would have Smith Panjone asked. From almost the first Pablito had known that Smith was Noyes' name in public. "Don't you want to put up here

uilding given over to billard ables, wheels that spun and books. There were tiled baths and French hefs and scores of servants and stoor boats and breakfast trays "Um. What's your nationality, "Cuban American," Pablito an-swered. He and Noyes had decided resh flowers each day from a reenhouse. The sum total of gli this because of Pablito's yellow where he spoke with Juan Alvares,

Alvarez wandered nal, careless manner that increased Field's trust in him.

him-

with a rather oily smile.

To this Field made no response. "Do you know him?" he asked.

Alvarez did not. "He's blond."

Field went on, "and he's near the

east cottage now. Go look at

. . .

DABLITO had seen Field often

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from a distance and had heard the servants talking of him. Field, they said, was bad and powerful He had moments of kindness which alternated with his hours of cruelties. Of money he was a king. His wife, who had been faded to a wisp of languor by a few short years with him, now lived in Paris. There was a daughter who lived with her mother. Field was benevolent to those in need. Those women who visited the camp, be tween staid parties given to business associates, were always richly dressed and beautiful. But of them there was no need to speak; it was all so apparent. Once Field had close to killed a

nan who had mistreated a horse and once again he had close to killed a man who had interfered with his beating of a borse that would not take a hurdle.

Field had much land in Cuba. He owned many of the biggest

Cuba a power. Pablito listened ploy let me speak to you before languidly. The endless gossip bored him.

One night he said to Noyes of Field, "He is rotten. I would like to have money in order to spend it well."

"All that is necessar" to achieve ment," Noyes stated as he lighted a cigaret, "is to want one thing enough." There was a moment's dently the boy-young as he was -had done something that had dropped him from his natural world to make him hide among hesitation and something like remembered fear flashed in his weak eyes. Then he went on, "But be . . .

> A LONE. Field picked up his let-ters to find among them one postmarked Paris. He smiled a little. He had known he could bring Norma to time.

He slit the envelope and took out the folded sheet inside. The letter began abruptly:

"Since you say Estelle will have nothing of that which is rightfully hers unless I come back with her to live in the same house with you we will come. But I ask you, because of the child, to mend your ways a little-at least on the surface. She is very sweet; quite big now. You will be surprised to see her. I have wid her nothing of all that made me put the Atlantic between us."

Field read on, smiling. Suddenly he laid down the letter and his smile faded. He had an intense hunger to see the child who was "quite big now" and "very sweet." (To Be Continued)

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# FLATWOOD

This cold spell has meant lots enjoyed by all. Many beautiful not bud out so early and get killed. Cake, hot chocolate with marsh- Lea Yardleys home Tuesday. The measles have broke in on mallow topping, were served to the

our school and quite a few pupils a e absent. Mrs. J. E. Ramsey spent the

week-end in Oklahoma City visiting her son and family, Ira - Ram-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Webb of Colorado are visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson this

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice have moved to Albany to make their future home

Mr. and Mrs. Opie Lowry's baby Blackwell Monday afternoon. They but is reported better at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Reese and Mr. Reid Campbell.

daughter of Graham visited his Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pedigo and mother, Mrs. D. A. Reese, Sunday. children were in Ranger Saturday.

Miss Pauline Cornwell is suffering with a spider bite.

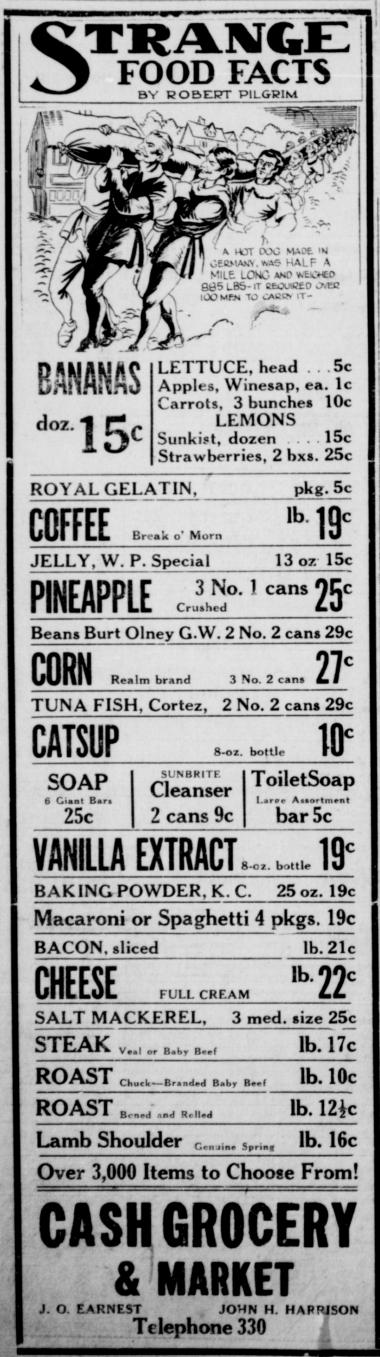
Misses Peggy Horn and Johnnie Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth and two Foster are confined to their rooms small son visited in the home of with measles.

B. Thomas Saturday. Mr. W. H. Wilson visited his Mozell and Barnett Hale visited \* sister, Mrs. May Rasberry of Car- Frances Ferrell, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Owens and son of

Mrs. Inqua Shelton of Carbon near Ranger visited Mr. Ervin visited her cousin, Mrs. Gardener Sunday. Cora Campbell visited Elaine Harris Tuesday evening

A. Justice, J. A. Hallmark.

Bill Ramsey, Elzo Harbin, Au- Ha'e Monday, brey Holliday, Clark McDonald, Miss Bertha Yardley has been on



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are out of school with the measles. the sick list. We hope she will Mrs. Zettie Byrd entertained in su on be up again Deah Tippins spent this weekher home Wednesday evening, Mrs. C. B. Caudle. Many games were end with friends in Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barton and Special Correspo to the fruit crop. Maybe it will gifts were presented the honoree. daughter Bonnie, visited in Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap and has been here visiting his grandfollowing: Mmes. Beulah Turner, Mrs. F. E. Ferrell were in Ranger adys Bond, Lon Parmer, J. H. Saturday. Mr. Corn Lea and family were ittman. J. H. Phelps, M. A. Byrd, in Ranger Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern iting relatives. . A. Justice, Lon Horn, J. V. Harbin, Ada Taylor, Lee Horn, Flora and son were in Ranger Saturday. urner, Raymond Webb, O. E. Ly-

tel'a and Aline Kitchen visited well sanitarium recovering from la, J. A. Cross, Ora Haynes, W. Frances, Fer.ell Sunday. E. M. Campbell and family spent Saturday night with Luther Per- Brownwood were here last Thurs-

**CROSS ROADS** Leo Kitchen spent Saturday daughter, Mrs. Luther Wright. night with Terrell Hale. Miss Anita White of Baird w Mrs. Snow Love and mother, Merl Thomas visited Mrs.

"Grandma" Hale visited Mrs. T. H. Ainsworth Saturday night and home Mr. and Mrs. Opie Lowry's baby Brackwert monday the doing nicely. has been seriously ill this week, reported her doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell vis-Jessie, were in Ranger Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Minter and son Miss Marguerite, of Breckenridge, E'zie Daffern and family spent aunt, Mrs. P. S. Pullig, who is ill. aturday night with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Daffern. W. C. Bankston was in Ranger Hutch, J. R. Hale and Barnett aturday. Ferrell were in Ranger Saturday. Clyde Rogers was



We are glad to report that Edgar Garrett is improving after having been seriously burned about McDonald of Gorman. the face and hands at midnight Friday when a gasoline truck tank Sunday in Whitney with his par- bring someone with you. ents.

Brownwood man, had sprung a ak and had been taken to Mr. son, George David, of Dallas, ar-Garrett for repairs. The explosion rived Tuesday for a short visit vas so loud that many thought one of the gasoline plants had blown

Brownwood visited her parents, Miss Eleanor Yarnell, Miss Dor-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grove, Tuesace Roe and Mrs. W. C. Bedford

were shopping in Ranger Satur-Miles Awalt and Mrs. Jess Harbin of Eastland were here Monday Mrs. Fred Welder and Mrs. C. visiting their sister, Mrs. H. T. W. Maltby were shopping in Ran- Wood.

er Saturday Rev. C. O. Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stover of daughter, Laura Frances, were in Holliday were visiting his parents, Bronte Sunday to attend the fu-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover, Satur- neral of a friend.

lay and Sunday. Mrs. Clyde King, Mrs. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire Mrs. Quill of Stephenville were and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Kover here last Friday visiting Mrs. drove down to DeLeon Saturday King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neil.

J. E. Lucas of Breckenridge was Miss Naomi Ruth McDonald was here on business Monday. here from Comanche Tuesday vis Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee enter- iting relatives.

tained very delightfully Thursday night with three tables of bridge. O. D. Brogdon, J. F. Dean, Ho-mer Abernathy and Edward Smith At the close of the games the made a business trip to Dallas hostess served lovely refreshments Tuesday.

Roscoe Smith of Roby was here f angel food cake squares topped ith whipped cream, fruit and Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Those present were Mr. and B. Smith.

Mrs. Plummer Ashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and daugh-Mrs. Thompson, Miss Dorace Roe, ter, Miss LaVerne, of Roscoe, ar-Miss Betty Lawrence, Mrs. Mattie rived Tuesday for a shore visit Henry, and Messrs. Otto Kountze, with relatives.

Weldon Rushing and Ralph Lud- Mr. and Mrs. Jep Jobe of Eastland visited Miss Addie Haley Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniels were day.

Rev. C. O. Hightower attended isiting in Ranger Saturday. Rev. C. O. Hightower attended Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood and a conference of the rural Methohildren left on Tuesday of last dist churches of the Brownwood week for Rising Star, where they and Cisco districts at May Tues-

will make their home. They had day. ived here the past year and had Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wright, made many friends who regret Roscoe Reeves, and Miss Anita that they were transferred to Ris- White were in Brownwood Sunday visiting relatives. ng Star. The many friends of Mrs. Betty Vestal will be glad to know that she has returned from an extended stay in California and will again be at home with her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford. She arrived Tuesday and stopped over in Cisco for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. D. K. Scott. Mrs. M. P. Williams returned Sunday from Midland, where she had spent a week with her son, Marion Williams, and family. Mrs. Clara Henslee of Fort Worth was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Henslee Saturday and SUGAR Sunday. V. E. Busby and his sister, Miss Lula Busby, arrived from Big CORN Spring Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford for a few days. Then on Monday Mrs. Lee Yarnell and her daughters. Mrs. Rife Hughey and little daugh-SPUDS Nancy Hughey, of Atkins, Ark., and another daughter, Mrs. E. C. Pyle of Pauls Valley, Okla., came to visit and to be present at the marriage of Miss Eleanor PEAS and Mr. Busby on Wednesday, a writeup of which will appear next week. **Turkish Movie Stars** Fought By Dervishes ISTANBUL .- The film industry in Turkey had a most inauspicious debut at the holy village of Eyoub n the Golden Horn at Istanbul. Enraged by the "unholy" make-up on the faces of the actors, and the operations of the cameramen, a group of Bektashi dervishes attacked the company. They were pacified without any serious casalties. GUN TRAFS MURDEROUS HARRISBURG, Pa .- The mence to human beings by gun traps was stressed by the Pennsylvania Game Board. Three men hunting ccons had a dog killed and narowly escaped, being wounded emselves when the animal stepped on a wire attached to a shotgun trap. Upon searching the viinity, three gun traps were discovered. Two were baited with meat and one had a wire srung SAUSAGE along the full length of a log. The man responsible for the setting of

the traps was sentenced to three months in the county jail.

### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

### Georgie Reeves, who has been vis iting here, returned with them. GORMAN

Bert Moorman of Fort Worth

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moor-

in Abi'ene over the week-end vis-

day and Friday visiting their

Miss Anita White of Baird was

here Sunday visiting in the Reeves

chool presented a play, "Sound

Your Horn," Tuesday evening at

the Ritz theatre. The students

acted their parts splendidly, which

was directed by Mrs. Andrew Me-

Mrs. Verle Rodgers and little

Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitesides of

haffey, the senior sponsor.

college.

an operation.

ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA .- Health is very ood in this community at this Miss Dorothy Jean Eppler was time. Just a few co'ds.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton have gone to Tolor to spend the week-end Mrs. H. T. Wood is in the Black- with relatives and friends.

W. H. Melton, Dan Walton and E. Melton attended Trades Day Rev. and Mrs. R. L. English of at Gorman Monday.

> he program that was presented at the school building in honor of George Washington's birthday on Feb. 22 was well attended. Both Grammar and high school

Mrs. Ada Trout and daughter, gct the program up. Farmers are very busy getting were here Thursday visiting their their land ready for planting. A few here have gardened a

The senior class of Gorman high little. Albert Myrick, who lived near Lubbock, came to his brothers, Richard Myrick, for his health. The recent cold snap sent the He arrived Monday evening late temperature two degrees lower and died Tuesday a. m. about 1 Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eaker were c'clock, Feb. 13, and was buried than the one did a week ago- 18 above zero here. Brownwood Sunday visiting Wednesday, Feb. 14. He was well J. E. Cannaday was a business their daughter, Miss Mauverine, known in this community. We all visitor in Gorman and Rising Star, who is a student in Howard Payne extend our sympathy to his fammaking both trips in company with ily and brothers and sisters. He

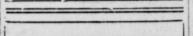
Pastor A. A. Davis of the Baptist Veston McDonald of Comanche jeft a widow and five children, church of Carbon. is a patient in the Blackwell sani- three girls and two boys. He was tarium. He is a brother of W. L. laid to rest in Almeda cemetery. We have singing every first Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Shelley spent Sunday. Everybody come and

Miss Mildred Love spent Thursday night with Mrs. Higginboth- A. H. Lockhart in Pleasant Hill

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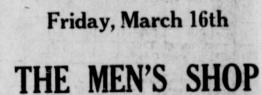
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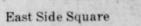


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daughter, Dorothy Faye, spent<br/>Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.<br/>Melton.<br/>Miss Billye Elliott and<br/>Miss<br/>Mildred Love went with Mr. andMrs. J. E. Cannaday at high noon<br/>Saturday, Feb. 24. R. D. is the<br/>son of W. E. Scarlett of Star<br/>route, Carbon, and Miss Jessie is<br/>daughter of C. B. Robinson. Weprosperous journey three<br/>They will be at home in<br/>friends after Sunday, on<br/>Hickson farm. Mrs. Brock to Gordon to spend the join their many friends in wishing

these young people a happy and Try a WANT



Mrs. Jim Love spent Saturday with Mrs. L. E. Melton. The club women are getting up

week-end.

veather.

play to be put on at the scho building in the near future. The P.-T. A. are to render

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#### r Sunday afternoon, Lee Roy Rodgers.

Miss Florene Nealy returned nome with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton to spend a few days.

**OAK GROVE** 

Mrs. M. E. Hazlitt is spending this week with her grandson and wife and Mrs. Grace Cannaday of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hastings visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. community last Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petree, a fine boy, last Wednesday. Mother and babe are doing fine. Now that the farmer is eliminated from the CWA program, he doesn't have to run into town every other day to see if his name is on the working list. All he has to do is to ask the "Ole Oman" and she tells him yes, its there, every

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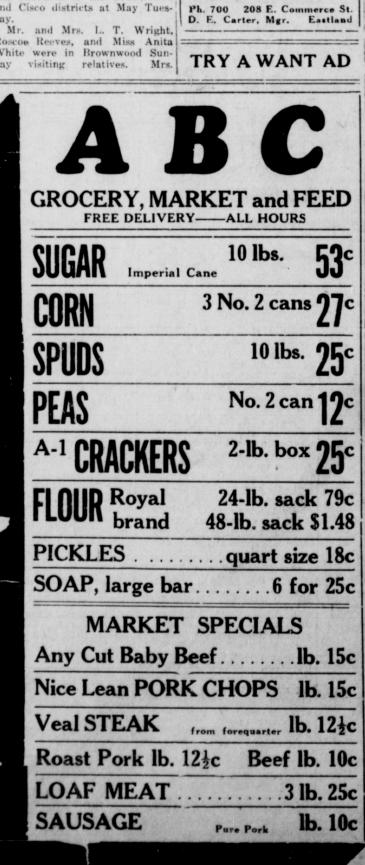
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ed at the nonite on Yvonne Weaver, rat insent insent rs. Aaron White, on Yvonne Weaver, rat insent insent afternoon at 3:30 vey Hale Jr., Frances Patterson, afternoon at 3:30 Louise Green, Annie Corrine W. H. Bucker, Louise Green, Hedrick, Joyce Creighton, Elaine Hedrick, Joyce here and personal Livingston, Wanda Faye Black, Flora Gentry, Betty Joe Black, Michael Vinson of Fort Worth, Dot the family, had charge neral rites. He was as-Rev. W. E. Anderson, Belle Weaver, Priscilla Patterson, the Methodist church al was in the Davidson Frances Ann Delmasso, Mace Masers Oyler, Martha Jo Oyler, and

nt was vell known in Palo Pinto counties. He gifts were presented the honor Nov. 11, 1867, in Carl guests. orgia, but had resided Mrs. I. N. Turner and son, Jim-

since July, 1900. mie, of Fort Worth, visited during been a member of the the week-end with her mother, urch since 1892. Mrs. Vinson. ke and Miss Ida Weaver Mrs. Ed Autrey had as guests e and Miss ida treat the last week her daughter, Mrs. W.

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his widow, Mrs. itors Saturday. rer Duke of Thurber; Mrs. Charlie Cox of Fort Worth ghters, Mrs. Aaron B. visited during the week-end with Thurber, Mrs. Joe Mc- her husband, Charlie Cox, who is f Thurber, and Mrs. Rob- working here rter of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Mace Oyler and children,

er-in-law in California, Martha Jo and Mace, of Electra, children, two sisters, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. ank Benefield and Mrs. S. Masters and Mrs. Will Oyler. nsby of Alabama, and two Theo Duke of Alabama Babe Acuff were Ranger visitors Duke of Waxahachie. Tuesday. Mrs. Mae Minnick of Abilene

eat throng of people toith the beautiful floral and Gomer Minnick of Sonora visexpressed the esteem in ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale. vas held pallbearers were Lafay-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biggs of Tom Woods, Bud Gib- Gordon visited Sunday with her Hammett, all of Thur- mother, Mrs. Grace Pinkston. Mrs. Lafayette Henley, Mrs. J. Cecil Estes and Caliph' | H. Matthews and Mrs. Charlie Cox f Cadddo rls were Mmes. Ernest were Ranger visitors Saturday. , Lafayette Henley, Jim Mr. and Mrs. Jake Collins of I. H. Matthews; Misses Breckenridge visited friends here Irving, Isabelle Gentry, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Folly and Gibson and Mary Pleas-Miss Dottie Lane of Mingus visit-

f-town friends and rela- ed friends and relatives here Sunattend the funeral were day. Mrs. R. L. Carter and The American Legion entertainof Carlsbad, N. M.; Miss ed with a dance at the clubrooms. White of Denton; Mrs. Music was furnished by the Longe, Mrs. John Birthwright, horns of Fort Worth. The large eo Hexemer, Mrs. R. W. number that attended reported a , Miss Ruby Yysle, Mrs. nice time.

le, Mrs. Grady Hornsby, Aaron White and daughters, Davidson, all of Fort Lora and Dorothy, and Laurine Ir. and Mrs. Joe Canfield, McKinnon motored to Stephenville Mrs. DeWitt Weaver of Saturday afternoon Wells; Misses Belle and Mrs. Joe A. Tullos and Everett arris of Bluff Dale, Mr. Leedy of Fort Worth were week-Caliph Roberts of Caddo, end guests of Mrs. A. L. Leedy and es of Caddo, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale. Mrs. Raymond Birch of Gainesiz of Wink city, Mrs. Surbrook of Ranger, Mrs. ville is visiting this week with her of Eastland, Mrs. Martin parents, Supt. and Mrs. Lyman E. and Mrs. Orville Milburn Forrest. erford.

Mrs. C. C. Campbell and daugh-ter, Cornelia, and Evelyn Living-ston, attended the show in Ranger ng of Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday.

Bert Arrendale of this Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baines and happily married in East- sons, Edward and Earl, of Mineral

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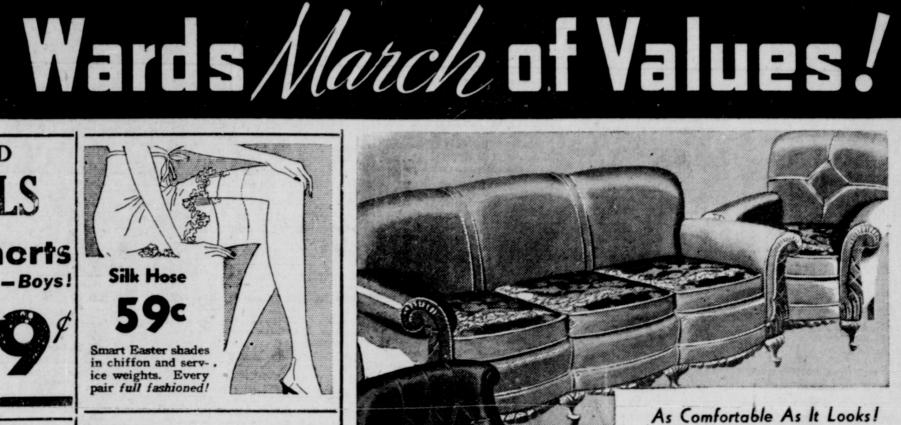
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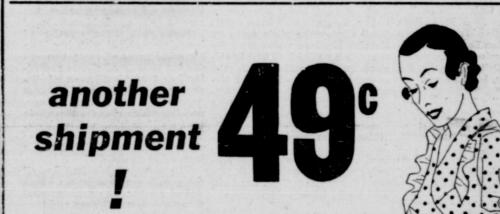
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Local--Eastland--Social OFFICE 601 ELEPHONES **RESIDENCE 288** 

Tonight tional from the sixth chapter of Texas-made products, exhibit Matthew, closing with the Lord's opens 6 p. m., Stubblefield build-ing, south side square. Free. The class voted to have a Senior B. Y. P. U., 'possum mother-daughter banquet, which hunt, members meet 7 p. m., at they make an annual affair, and home of Miss Irene Williams for fixed the date for Friday, May 11, start to country. preceding Mother's Day, May 13, Standard Training school, Meth- with committees to be announced

odist church, 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., later. awarding of diplomas. Closing Plans for Easter Sunday were session.

Saturday

auxiliary, a 100 per cent attendance for the Junior Missionary 9:30 a. m., Baptist church. Texas-made products exhibit, dist church, the first Sunday in open to public, all day. field building. Stubble- April.

Cold Weather

#### **Cancels** Meetings

On account of inclement wea- topping, peanut butter cookies, and ther Wednesday, and also because tea, with green mints. of the illness of several members, The St. Patrick motif was noted of the illness of several members, the High School Parent-Teacher in the house decorations, and association meeting for that after- games. noon was canceled.

have met with Mrs. Don Parker, Frank A. Jones, W. E. Coleman, was called off by the hostess.

#### Intermediate R. A. and G. A.

The Intermediate Royal Ambas- P. R. Cook, Mack O'Neal, Guy sadors and Girls Auxiliary had a Quinn, D. J. Jobe, C. C. Robey, H. very interesting program at their O. Satterwhite, Miss Gwendoline usual Wednesday afternoon ses-Jones, and hostesses. sion, held in the Baptist church,

opening with the song service, Texas Manufacturers "The Old Road," and "Count Your Exhibit Opens Tonight Many Blessings," followed with The devotional, "My Influence for club of Eastland, an exhibit of ally

Victory Is Not a Victory," given tinuing all day Saturday. by Miss Della Webb.

"The Unison of Church and be shown is the short wave radio State," Miss Geraldine Terrell. ate," Miss Geraldine Terrell. "Worshipping the Machine," a display of the cards received Miss Fave Taylor

Prayer by Miss Katrina Love- tries, with whom young Mullings lace, closed the program.

has talked. Mrs. Rogers announced that Harper has installed a radio for Mrs. Frank Lovett, president of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church, will speak to the Women's Missionary society of as an exhibit of Texas manufacthe Baptist church, will speak to turers. the group, at next Wednesday's The planes to be exhibited by

meeting on the topic, "Prayer." Taylor, Marzelle Wright, Mary "ace" display the plane made by McCoy, and Mrs. L. G. Rogers.

#### Standard Training School

has had a consistent attendance at Moreland. each night session the past week. Rev. J.M. Bond, as educational di- hand will be sold at auction Sat- have acted as she did? pastor in charge.

land public library. Wednesday night the assembly period was addressed by the in-structor in the "Life of Jesus." Mrs. Roy L. Al

# 'Counsellor-at-Law'

## Lyric Theatre Sun.

With the screen play specially

discussed and Mrs. Charles C. Robey, class teacher, made the earnest request that the class have Easter morning service in Metho-Elmer Rice, the author and pro-Following a pleasant visit the ducer and prevailed upon him to

ment in St. Patrick hues, of jello salad and lettuce, whipped cream

Personnel, Mmes. C. L. Fields, The "32" club, which was to W. C. Marlow, Noble Harkrider, returned from Europe, Doris Ken-James Little, W. J. Peters, C. H. McBee, J. C. Creamer, Wood Butler, Robert Ferrell, Ed T. Cox Jr.,

the original cast of the stage pro-

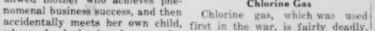
supervised "Counsellor-at-Christ," was given by Mrs. L. G. manufacturers' goods, made in Law," which is hailed by dramatic Texas, Eastland and Eastland and motion picture critics as one The program pivoted about the county, will be on display in the of the outstanding dramatic pictopic, "Gaining Ground, But Los-ing Power," with subject, "Where 6 o'clock this evening and con- among the "10 best."

### "Gallant Lady" To **Open at the Lyric** Theatre Monday

Monday at the Lyric theatre, beau- F.I.P., F.I.C., the scientist, is chief. the local boys, under direction of tiful Ann Harding embodies the chemist of the Imperial Chemical Those present: Misses Faye Bobby Perkins, will have as an answer to this age-old question. Faced with the alternative of mainly was responsible for the Shepherd, Katrina Lovelace, Geral- Maurice Mullings which won the becoming reunited with her little development of large-scale prodine Terrell, Marie Hilburn, Ange- award in a national contest in air- son after years of separation un- duction of high explosives during lina Meredith, Della Webb, Lorene plane building, which, with the der the penalty of silence regard- the war. By his success in evolvaward, will prove of great inter- ing her true identity, or of dis- ing a method of producing T.N.T. closing the facts and thereby in tons instead of pounds, Major

The Standard Training school music by the gloom chaser, Peg decision which changes the whole saved the Allied forces. course of her life-and the boy's. Mustard gas was considered the The club announces that manu- What would you have done under most efficient gas used during the held in the Methodist church, with facturers' articles remaining on similar conditions? Would you war. But the percentage of deaths

rector, Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding urday night at 8 o'clock, with pro- The story of "Gallant Lady," well un elder, and Rev. E. R. Stanford, ceeds for the benefit of the East- deals with the experiences of an ed out. The story of "Gallant Lady," well under four, Dr. Freeth pointunwed mother who achieves phe-



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## Mid-Nite Matinee Lyric Saturday Night Free Fat Stock Show

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repared by the author of the stage play, with lavish settings, and with a cast headed by the incomparable John Barrymore, Universal has extended itself to the utmost to make "Counsellor-at-Law," which has been booked into the Lyric theatre Sunday, one of the finest motion picture productions of the year. The stage play, "Counsellor-at-Law," was presented successfully on Broadway for two seasons, opening at the Plymouth Theatre on Nov. 6, 1932, and was present ed in every large city in the United States, to be greeted enthusiastic ally. Hoping to preserve the perfection of the production, Universal executives summoned personal-

hostesses served a dainty refreshwrite a scenario for the picture. Rice, one of the foremost play wrights in America today, is cred-ited with the success of "Street Scene," which he wrote as a stage play and which was later adapted to the screen. In the cast, in addition to Barry-

yon, more popular than ever. Cn-Stevens, slated for stardom, Isabel Jewell, the madcap recep-tionist of "Beauty for Sale," Melvyn Douglas, who has played opposite both Gloria Swanson and tacks. They draw horfible pic-Greta Garbo, Mayo Methot, star tures of civilian populations wiped Torch Song," and 10 members of from the skies.

duction said that the next war would re-Carl Laemmle Jr., in charge of prayer by Miss Geraldine Terrell. mittees of the Thursday Afternoon all Universal production, person- the capitals of the warring nations, world.

Among the interesting things to

sult in massed bombing attacks on take a short walk and see the and that each of the capitals will surrender. He urged scientists to invent a more deadly and surer

**Experts Deny Progress** 

Artists.

In answer to all this, one of the foremost British chemical experts flatly denied the possibility of any great mortality among civilians or

oldiers from aerial gas bombs And in response to Shaw's plea Which is the stronger love-the for a more deadly gas, he said love of a woman for a man or the that there had been practically no advance along that line since the

Dr. F. A. Freeth, F.R.S., O.B.E., Industries, and the man who

A program tonight, includes wrecking his future, Ann makes a Freeth is said literally to have

from this gas to casualties was

Probably the most lethal of all

gases is hydro-cyanic. This is a

Chlorine Gas

uebonnet Club Mrs. Roy L. Allen was a delight-accidentally meets her own child, first in the war, is fairly deadly, whom she had signed away for Dr. Freeth admitted. But its dead-

Those who contemplate going o the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this year have an opportunty of getting free tickets.

With every one dollar purchase it the Montgomery Ward store in Ranger on with every dollar paid on account at the store, a free tion and Fat Stock Show will be CV given, it was announced today by Ray Fesmire, local manager.

at very little cost.

## Utah Pen Warden **Defends** Leniency of Pardon Board

How this is done will be shown By United Press as the models will be in actual op-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-Critics of State Board of Pardons fail to make reasonable study of facts before attacking paroles, Utah State Penitentiary Warden

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda-Many Richard E. Davis declared. 'Those critics who complained inhabitants of St. David's Island, that the pardon boards of the sev largest off the mainland of Bermuda, never have been off their eral states are too lenient have

island, although to do so they would have to cross a stretch of **Chickens** - Turkeys water only an eighth of a mile Don't take chances on havin out by vaporized poison dropped wide. A bridge connecting the iswormy, germy, diseased fowls this land with the mainland practical-Begin giving Star Parasite Bernard Shaw, in a recent talk, ly is completed now, and many St. nover in their drinking water David's Islanders are planning to NOW. It will destroy disease causing worms and germs in inception. Keep them free of blood sucking

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Martha Dorcas Class Party

Mrs. Ora B. Jones was house hostess Wednesday afternoon to O'Rourke, club high score, an atthe monthly social session of the tractive hanging corner shelf. Martha Dorcas Bible class of Methodist church, entertaining in low, went to Mrs. W. E. Brashier, co-operation with hostesses, Mmes. and the traveling prize, a novel W. A. Keith, C. H. Shupe, Howard Brock, Hazel Roper, and Fred Club members present wer Club members present were Hale, who exchanged places with Mmes. E. R. O'Rourke, James Watthe hostess group previously an- zon, Guy Patterson, Bernie Blownounced on account of bereave- ers, Carl Johnson, W. E. Brashier, ment in the family of Mrs. E. M. Joe Kramer, James Beale, Miss Anderson, one of the former host- Ethel Fehl, and hostess. ess-to-be

The brief program was opened man, Morgan Myers, Turner, Arby the president of the class, Mrs. gye Fehl, J. D. Blankenship, John H. O. Satterwhite, with the devo-Fehl, and Horace Oldham.



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A brilliant cast, including Clive redits in their class work. Considering the extremely cold salad, potato flakes, wafers, olives, Beecher supports Miss Harding in which was used in the war, is



This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates The cut-for-all, another silk pil-

for office, subject to the Demo cratic Primary Election in July 1934:

For Congress, 17th District: ?????????

#### For Representative in State Legis lature, 107th District:

??????? Guests were Mmes. J. V. Free-For County Treasurer: 777777??

For District Attorney: ????????? Ladies' Auxiliary Meets The Ladies' Auxiliary of the For District Clerk: Church of God met at the home of ????????? W. Barnett, University heights, Monday, Feb. 26, with the For

County Judge: following members present: Miss Beatrice Daniels, Mrs. H. S. Har-W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT rell, Mrs. Eliza Parsons, Mrs. H. A. Perry, Mrs. D. K. Williamson, and For County Attorney: ?????????? ostess, Mrs. E. W Barnett.

The morning was spent in pre-paring a large quilt to go in the Sheriff, Eastland County: frame and afternoon quilting be-VIRGE FOSTER gan in earnest. As it was a very B. B. (BRAD) POE. cold day and few members pres-

it was thought best to meet For County Clerk: Mrs. Barnett's again Monday, ??????????

The hostess served some very For Tax Assessor and Tax Colgood home-made candy, which was lector, Fastland County: ?????????

All members are urged to be present Monday at 1 o'clock, as For County School Superintendent plans for Easter bazaar and bake ?????????? sale will be completely worked out at this time, date announced next

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: ???????? For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: ????????

**Eczema Itching** For Com nissioner, Precinct No. 3 777777

by Alan James. Produced by Ken Maynard Productions. Presented by Carl Laem-mle. A UNIVERdeadly and much heavier, rolling MIE. A UNIVER along the ground a few feet high. But if people didn't panic at its approach, and either ran away from it, or took a deep breath and ran through it, the gas would cause few fatalities, Dr. Freeth asserted. **Replica of First Refinery To Be** At Oil Exposition MAYNARD TULSA, Okla .-- A model of the

GUN JUSTICE first old refinery which was built at Titusville, Pennsylvania shortly after the first oil well, the Drake **Mid-Nite Matinee** well was drilled in 1859, will be shown at the International Petro-Saturday Night leum Exposition and Congres here May 12 to 19." **"THE CROSBY** This will be contrasted with a model of the latest refinery, according to William B. Way, gener-

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