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The Eastland Daily Telegram and the Weekly Chronicle, havng signed the Graphic Arts code approved by Hugh Johnson under the Federal Recovery Act, is operating under that code and following it to the let-

The Graphic Arts Code authorities have approved a price schedule, and methods for arriving at the cost of commercial printing, which each and every commercial printer is bound under the code to comply with in making prices on commercial printing. The Daily Telegram and Weekly Chronicle, just like the other commercial printers of this county who are under the same code these papers are under, received these price schedules by collect express.

The cost of administering this Graphic Arts Code is assessed against the commercial printers coming under it, and these newspapers have paid their assessments.

We respectfully ask the cooperation of the people in putting this code into effect and living up to its rules and regu-

Eastland Daily Telegram. Eastland Weekly Chronicle.

SENIOR CLASS **BANQUETED BY**

will at east help the has cotton goods jacent residences on Pershing street, was brilliontly illuminated Saturday night by means of a flood light, and with the setting led by A. E. Herring, with Mrs. T. standstill. In fact of trees, from which fluttered gay paper ribbons, brilliantly decorata Mardi Gras scene for the enter- Mothers Day poem, closing with a the state. taining of the seniors by the jun-

iors of Eastland Hi. The program opened with the

and were issued tickets, lettered to motherhood. ve lots of seat warm. "Meal Ticket Class of '34, Eastland, Texas, compliments of class of '35," with allotted spaces to be punched as the holder filled

out his entertainment program. Welcome was extended by Mrs. reason to have any J. Le Roy Arnold, general chairstration in Eastland man for evening, who presided over the program as presentation of the high school Parent Teacher

Welcome address by Rex Gray, junior president, to the seniors, brought a response from Marshall

n whose family is des- Edith Rosenquest, freshmen class. four groups, each putting on a Folk Song Festival in St. Louis highway 8, two miles northwest of spended from the rear of the stunt, the one imitating faculty recently. members receiving the prize, all day suckers.

tables, and decorations in the the songs fits into the walk, trot Coleman north to junction of high- the droppings are then put in a senior class colors of gold and or gallop of the cow pony. purple, made a flashing note. A sandwich, cookie and pickle booth was hostessed by Mmes. L. V. Brown and W. E. Chaney; the pop alone, in order to quiet the cattle

Mrs. W. E. Coleman, incoming (Continued on page 4)

Eastland Frogs Play TCU Frogs This Afternoon

The final decision as to whether the Horned Frogs are out of the Red Cross are more league was not available at this an those of the pre-time. It was understood by the Horned Frogs that Dublin was to be here Sunday, so in that case it ganization at least, looks as though Dublin will forfeit the game to the Frogs.

There was a meeting of the board of directors of the ball club rector Lewis Douglas. this morning and they will pro-But its not too late bably thresh the situation out. The asked by Attorney General Homer fans can still be promised the Cummings to arm a corps of 300 operations and that same brand of ball as before as new federal agents.

JERUSALEM, May 14. — A range of the Frogs have games matched lieved the deficiency appropriation rainstorm demolished a great part of the ancient city of Tiberias on of the ancient city of Tiberias on the strongest semi-

Booster Bible Class Program Subject, 'Mother'

The Booster Bible class of the Methodist church had their usual meeting and held a program entitled "Mother."

Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, first vice president, presided. Hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life," led by Mrs. C. W. Price, had Mrs. W. W. Kelly as pianist.

The presiding officer called attention to the beautiful pictures. one a Madonna and the other Whistler's "Mother," the gift to the class that morning by their teacher, W. P. Leslie, who opened the program with prayer. Reading, "Motherhood," Doris

awrence. Violin and piano duet, Gloria nd Ruth Reed. Reading, "My Mother," Woods

The lesson by Judgt Leslie was iven entirely to a wonderful trib. ute to motherhood. Class benediction clossed the session.

Mother Day Is Observed By the 9:49 Bible Class

erved Mothers Day in a fine pro- before leaving the city. gram, which included the entertaining of the Martha Dorcas and Susan Steele Bible classes of the Methodist church.

A gathering that packed the apacity of the immense room ncluded, besides the visiting classes, many out-of-town mothers with their sons, and a big group of Eastland visitors.

The program was opened by President D. J. Jobe, who introduced all the mothers present.

J. Haley at piano.

Cowboys Could Not Get Away With a Song Like On Radio

By United Press FORT WORTH. - Cowboys

could not get away with singing their songs the way radio crooners do, believes Dr. Newton Gaines of Texas Christian University, an authority on cowboy songs.

"The cowboy sings his songs to

songs too loudly. The cowboy does most of his singing when he is at New Braunfels for highway 7. daily reports are made on same.

State financed projects to be The metal picked up is dumped and to keep himself company, and there is no occasion for noise.'

FIGHTING FUND IS ASKED TO **COMBAT CRIME**

fighting fund of \$3,000,000 to pro- road. vide men and guns for a nationwide battle against crime was under scrutiny today by Budget Di-

The fighting funds have been

orkers in communities all nation do it without pay those interested are other other

Parents Reclaim Baby They Deserted



Reunited with their two-weeks-old daughter, whose abandonment aused their arrest five days before, Maurice Martin, 21, and his 20year-old wife Dorothy, are pictured as they prepared to leave New York Foundling Hospital for their home in Southbridge, Mass. The spected in that community for a The Men's 9:49 Bible class ob- parents, whom the grand jury refused to indict, rebaptized their child

Road Commission | 6,793 Pounds of Is Opening Bids On Several Roads

The song assembly service, mas Highway Commissioners met here counties that comprise the 23rd ly \$1,245,000 worth of highway! in allowances for and chairs and settees, presented pryaer, and E. R. Trimble read a improvements in 11 counties of

grand march with Billy Satterwhite leading the crowd around the block, to the beating of a drum.

The program of Motherhood," was presented by will aggregate nearly \$675,000.

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the national recovery act. Costs in the national recovery act. Costs will aggregate nearly \$675,000.

State funds will be used for continued by a local constable at a fleekidnapers to accept \$10,000 raning burglar as possible attack on ers, he explained, would be made himself and fled.

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The increasing despair was reroad projects to cost nearly \$570,-

Brazos county-Concrete pavement of 4.4 miles of highway 6 from College Station southeast. Guadalupe — Complete construction, including grading,

3.1 miles of highway 2. "If cowboys sang their songs as drainage structures for highway 8, universal engine which is sent by "Greetings" were expressed by crooners and radio singers do, on sections between Beaumont and four cables to the two magnets Bob Sikes, sophomore class, and they'd be thrown from their Port Arthur aggregating 11.9 four feet long, ten inches wide horses," Gaines said. Gaines rep- miles; also bridging the Texas and about three inches thick which The entire crowd gathered into resented Texas at the National Company fresh water canal for are enclosed in iron containers su-

Port Arthur. the natural gait rhythm of his structures, base and asphalt sur- and 30 inches wide under the mag-Gay balloons, flower decked horse," Gaines said. "The time of face courses for highway 7, from net and the current is shut off-

"Most persons sing cowboy bridge over Hoard's Creek. contracted:

Archer-Gravel base and as-

creek bridge for highway 4. Terrell - Bituminous surfacthem.

g of 8.5 miles of highway 3. Dallas-Concrete base and bituminous surfacing of 4.2 miles of highway 1, from Dallas city WASHINGTON, May 14 .- A limits to the G. C. and S. F. Rail-

Rain Storm Damages

JERUSALEM, May 14. - A sent. bodies had been recovered.

Nails Picked Up Off the Highways

J. W. Whiteaker, operator of a highway nail picker who recently worked on roads in Eastland coun-AUSTIN, Tex., May 14.—Texas ty has finished work in eight today to contract for approximate- highway division at which time the machine and it's operator traveled 736 miles and 6.792 nounds of

metal was gathered. The 1,194 pounds of metal

lowing counties were: 84 miles. 783 1-2 pounds in Mills; 89 miles, Bids were opened on the follow- 521 1-2 pounds, Comanche; 83 ing national recovery highway im- miles, 913 pounds, Stephens; 88 miles, 913 pounds, Stephens; 88
miles, 442 1-2 pounds, Brown; Keynote of Art 108 miles, 900 1-2 pounds, Coleman; 64 miles, 1073 pounds, San Saba county, and 98 miles, 965

Operation of the machine is exdrainage structures, concrete base plained as follows by Whiteaker: course with asphalt surfacing, of "The electric magnet nail picker is mounted on a truck, The juice Jefferson-Grading and small is generated by a four cylinder truck; when ready to unload a Coleman - Grading, drainage piece of ducking nine feet long ways 23 and 191; also highway 7 large bucket, weighed and dumped in a box carried for that purpose. Comal—Guadalupe River bridge The weights are recorded and in creeks or rivers to keep it from thalt surfacing of 11.1 miles of getting back on the highways. The highway 25, Archer City to Wind- magnet will not pick up silver,

Kendall and Kerr Counties except iron or steel products." Caliche base and bituminous sur-facing of highway 9, Comfort to Whiteaker says, is around four The rate of picking up speed, Gillespie county line, 12.3 miles. miles per hour. The machine is Collingsworth - Grading and stopped about every two miles and mall drainage structures for 7.6 unloaded, also at railroad crossing niles of highway 4; also Elm because the rails pull off material that should come in contact with

O. D. Stevens Trial Postponed to June

FORT WORTH, May 14 .- Dis- sion-stricken families from the re-Rain Storm Damages

Click of Tiberias

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VISITED 16,000 HOMES
By United Press

IN FISH POUND: **BURIAL MONDAY**

Funeral services were conducted from the family residence Route 3, Gorman, Monday afternoon for Burnis Dale Elrod, 14month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Elrod of Alameda, who drowned Sunday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger with burial at the Howard cemetery.

The infant was playing in the yard of his grandfather, R. R. Browning of Alameda Sunday morning at 11:30 when the tragedy occurred. While playing in the yard he fell into a fish pond, where he drowned before help could reach him. He was born in the Alameda-

heaney community Feb. 20, 1933, and was but one year, two months and 13 days old at the time of the accident. The entire community was saddened Sunday when word ily has been well known and re- som. number of years and the child, though young, was well known throughout the section of

Conviction Grows That June Robles Has Been Killed

TUCSON, Ariz., May 14.-A

forts to contact her kidnapers had sent a family emiss failed.

Officers and friends of Mr. and with the kidnapers.

the kidnaping."

Is Simplicity Says A Photographer

omplexity of modern life, the keynote of art and good taste is simplicity, believes Guy N. Reid, pect.

who has been in the photography business for 15 years. "Modern photography is based on simplicity," he said. "Instead of the old scenic backgrounds of several years ago, photographers today are using plain backgrounds and drapes. These give a softer effect and do not detract from the main subject of the photograph as

the old backgrounds did." There is a revival of scenic backgrounds, however, in modern bound for Rome. advertising, Reid said.

FOR JOBLESS

WASHINGTON, May 14. -House and garden projects design- Relief Funds Sent ed to remove thousands of depres-

July, until June 11. The delay the experimental subsistence homewas granted on a defense appeal stead projects which now dot the ty administrations today from convention of the West Texas that an important witness was absent.

Chamber of Commerce. Registratent.

The new distribution is based on tion ended at noon. General con-

Gettle, 47, retired capitalist, who complete legislative action on a was carried off by two masked measure which was regarded as gunmen during a midnight swim- one of the most important recovming party at his estate in the ery projects of the administration. Sierra Madre foothills near Ar-

RANSOM NOTE

LOS ANGELES, May 14.-Ran- gible, useful wealth in a form for growing conviction that June som notes written personally by which there is great social and eco-Robles, 6, is dead was shared by William F. Gettle, kidnaped Los nomic need."

her parents today as continual ef- Angeles capitalist, early today The president said that he ena suburb, in an effort to negotiate mercial and industrial structures,

voice solo, "An Old Fashioned | Eight projects are to be con- which was gathered from over a Mrs. Fernando Robles said the | The emissary's efforts failed, ment should confine its assistance | Mother." | Structed with federal funds under | distance of 123 miles in Eastland | family had received no reply to however, which he mistook shots | largely to home improvement. A marvelous talk on "Challenge the national recovery act. Costs county was a greater number than their second public appeal to the fired by a local constable at a flee-

Preceeding this all registered his lecture, a magnificent tribute struction of six "public works" flected by one officer who said, was a Shrine card belonging to ment against loss up to a certain "We are as far from a solution Gettle and bearing his signature, percentage of the loan. today as we were two hours after which Capt. William Bright of the sheriff's office said was similar to the making of funds available for the signature of the millionaire on new home construction, and the

> ing out the instructions contained gage financing agency. This in the note, he heard several shots would give mutual mortgage inwhich caused him to believe an at- surance to private agencies, which tempt to hijack the money was un- would make loans on newly conderway, he whirled his car around structed houses up to 80 per cent

forced to shoot his way out of a up to 60 per cent of the value. FORT WORTH .- Despite the trap, but it was later established . The loans would carry about the shots were fired by a con- five per cent interest and would stable at a fleeing burglary sus- amortize in 20 years.

Two Aviators On A Flight to Rome

By United Press NEW YORK, May 14 .- The monoplane Leonardo da Vinci bearing Commander George Pond

ated the 1934 trans-ocean flying Judge Charles Wheeler's court. season. The two aviators, who had Carl Griffith, Lone Star attorney, planned the flight for more than was necessarily in Pittsburgh, Pa., a year but who had met with de- it was announced. lays, expected to make the 4,600- Judge Wheeler said he would mile flight without a stop.

EST. The flight from New will wait until Friday. York to Rome was expected to require around 40 hours, putting the fliers in the Italian capital about W.T.C.C. Annual midnight, EST, Tuesday, if all goes

Counties of State

food, shelter and clothing, work- relief needs as shown by the case vention sessions begin tomorrow ers in played-out industries and load in each county. It is a con- morning

WOULD BECOME AVAILABLE IF **BILL PASSES**

President Urges Plan With Four Major Provisions For Home Owners.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Bilons of dollars for home modern zation and new residential cor struction would become available under legislation introduced in congress today in response to proposal by President Roosevelt asking action on a housing pro-

gram before adjournment. Senate majority leader Joseph Robinson, estimated that two or

Mr. Roosevelt's message to of the accident spread as the fam- cadia, Calif., and is held for ran- congress, urging a nation-wide program, was followed by introduction of legislation to carry out the program.

> The president said the program ould consist of four major inr-related divisions:

1 .- Modernization, repair and construction. Mortgage insurance.

Building and loan insur two-fold," Mr. Roosevelt said. "First ,to return many of the unemployed to useful and gainful occupations; second to produce tan-

Mortgage associations.

The other phase of the program, improvement of the mortgage While the emissary was carry- market includes a long term mortand sped back to Los Angeles. | of the appraised value and make Reports were current he was new mortgages on existing homes

Gas Company's Rate Appeal Is Postponed Today

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 14.-The Lone and Caesar Sabelli, sped eastward Star Gas company's appeal from a today from Floyd Bennett field, reduced gas rate for North Texas cities was postponed today until Departure of the plane inaugur- Thursday by agreement in District

take up the case Thursday if he Their big plane was wheeled has then completed a case that was onto the runway early this morn-ing and they took off at 6:24 a. rate appeal. If not, the gas case

Convention Opens

By United Press SAN ANGELO, May 14. -

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TRADE AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES CONTINUE UPWARD TREND

All the people are interested in the National Recovery Act. They are all interested in labor conditions as well as farm conditions the nation over. Dun and Bradstreet issued their trade review April 27. This was the foreword: "Trade and business conditions since the start of the second quarter of the year continue in the definitely upward trend of the first thre months of the year." Speaking of the general advances noted, the review said, "The advance of industrial operations continued, punctured by a little uncertainty 'here and there' as manufacturers attempted to make adjustments to the new setup of increased wages and shorter hours of work, which have caused an upward revision of selling prices. Retail sales did more than retain the showing, averaging 5 to 8 per cent higher Students Receive and from 15 to 53 per cent greater than the sales for the corresponding week of a year ago. Moreover, it was stated Honors In Abilene that the wholesale trade has turned quieter despite a fair volume of fill-in orders and the more satisfactory total which road sales reached."

May day is here. Maly day the world over wherever civilization has obtained a foothold is a holiday for organized wage workers and their sympathizers. Now what will happen on May Day 1934 in the industrial circles wherever the workers have obtained a foothold, speaking of organizations and their leaders ever battling for iproved standards of living, collective bargaining, higher wages and shorter hours. Evolution is the order of life. It has been so State honors in the grade school from the beginning. It will continue to be the order of life division: until the end of time. It is for the people now on earth (in all climes and under all flags) to make the best of it.

YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

JOHN GARLAND POLLARD, while Governor of Virginia, four first ratings; Mava Lou cotton.

"My early conception of a good man was one who is well behaved, does not swear, never gambles, never gets drunk, pays his debts and goes to church on Sunday; but with experience and observation I soon learned that a man may be all this and yet be so selfish as to be justly called a very bad man.

"I came to believe that if one is to be truly a good man, he must not only behave, he must also serve. The greatest of all sins is selfishness and the greatest of all virtues is love expresed in ervice."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Mother's Day

GRIMM ARK

HORIZONTAL £ 8, 10, 14 What does this resent? 17 Mister (abbr.) 19 Mural decora-21 The sum total

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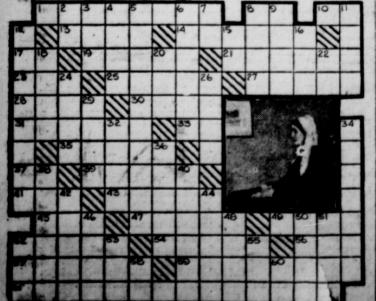
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OUT OUR WAY



Piano Tournament and one second; Annie Jae Taylor three first ratings and one second

ABILENE, Texas, May. 14 .-The National Piano Tournament held May 12 at Simmons University, Apilene, was entered by ten oupils from Mrs. A. F. Taylor's studios. There are three classifications given pupils. First, superior; second, good; third, fair.

The following pupils received Wilma Dean Pierce received

ratings and one second.

ratings and one second. ceived seven first ratings and modity. Those receiving Unit honors:

Crossley, first ratings and one se ne second rating.

Elaine Crossley, first first ratings and one second rating. Frankie Mae Pierce, three first ratings and one second; Annie Jae Taylor

Cotton Included In Exchange Bill Am & F Pwr. ...

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The Anaconda house agriculture committee today Auburn Auto voted to include cotton markets in Avn Corp Del the commodities exchange control Barnsdall

As it was reported originally by Byers A M nine first ratings and one second the committee, the bill proposed to Canada Dry commodities exchange Case J I regulate Helen Lucas received seven first markets by limiting short selling Chrysler and speculation and by licensing Comw & Sou Marjory Murphy, seven first commission merchants' dealings in Cons Oil commodities. The action today Contl Oil Geraldine Pirkle of Ranger re- was to designate cotton as a com- Curtiss Wright . . .

Chairman Marvin Jones of Fox Film Texas, of the committee, said he Freeport Tex Doris Hennessee, four first rat- would introduce a new bill im- Gen Elec ings; Meta Ann Scott of Ranger, mediately extending provisions to Gen Foods

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks: Am Can Am & F Pwr.... Am Smelt Am T & T.

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MONDAY, MAY 14, 19 FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blo OH, ROUGHLY SPEAKING, FOR ABOUT TEN YEARS YOU WANT WARREN, DID YOU HEAR YEP....I Houston Oil 18 SURE ME FOR THIS MAN OFFER TO SELL THAT DIAMOND DID !! RING FOR HALF PRICE? Purity Bak 13 % SHERIFF YOU THAT'S THE





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TRY A WANT AD

A new cult in Germany ieves our ancestors sprang trees. Well, at least they swu from trees.

A German doctor has intro ed cod liver oil for healing we Children always knew that tak it internally wasn't the right



Listen to what Mrs. Abbot J. Copeland has to say

on shopping-and nerves: "There's no doubt in the world that healthy nerves are vital to a man who goes out and catches wild animals alive. But take it from a busy wife and mother who spends many hours each week searching through the stores -anxious to make the family budget reach as far as possible-you need healthy nerves to be a shopper, too! Tramping through miles and miles of aisles ... pricing, comparing, judging quality and values . . . well, that's a test of anyone's nerves. 'Nerves' don't ever bother me, though. As for cigarettes, I smoke Camels. They don't upset my nerves. And I have never tasted such flavor and

Frenk Buck, who has brought back many tons of wild cargo

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Curb Stocks

Total sales, 1,680,000 shares.

Gulf Oil Pa

Sterling, \$5.10 1/4.

from the jungles of Asia, says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement, and real danger. I never would have been able to populate half the zoos in this country, cross the Pacific 20 times with tons of savage live cargo, and save my own life a half dozen times by quick action if I didn't have healthy nerves. I am a heavy smoker. I prefer Camels, knowing that I can safely smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."



How Are YOUR Nerves?

Jangled nerves are apt to visit us all. You know the signs-telephone slamming, frowning, hot words that wound others, worrying and fuming over trifles. If you are inclined toward jumpy nerves check up now-on your eating and sleeping, your habits of work and play. Make Camels your cigarette. They never get on your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

If you have experienced the aftertaste often associated with flat-tasting cigarettes, or the "sweet" type, you will appreciate the mildness and rich flavor of Camels. And you can smoke them all you want. For Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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BED SENTENCE FOR SLAPPING POLICEMAN

LTON, Ont .- Albert Iras been sentenced to go at 10 o'clock every night

TER TOWN'S MAYOR

RIDGE, Ohio .- Fred here by day and as enings. As council presim a paralytic stroke.

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Women on Trial In Kidnap Case



lackwell, Ranger, 1934 These two women are on trial Sioux Falls, S. D., in the closin act of the sensational kidnaping case of Charles Boettcher II of wls, Ranger, 1934 Ford Denver, freed for \$60,000 ransom. Above is Mrs. Elvina Kohler and below is Mrs. Verne Sankey, sisulley, Ranger, 1934 Pon- ter-in-law and widow, respectively, of the plot leader who killed him-

Supreme Court to Hear \$4,100,000 Case Arguments

AUSTIN, Tex.-The Texas At-Brink, Ranger, 1934 torney General's Department has dan, Anderson-Pruet asked the State Supreme Court to rehear a \$4,100,000 argument.

Critical of the manner in which aplane sedan, C. J. the state is conducting its oil business, Asssitant Attorney General Homer DeWolfe contends the Legislature's modification of the Sa bine River Lease law to be invalid.

The state started its own oil business at the instance of Forcoach, C. J. Moore mer Governor Ross S. Sterling, who made a personal fortune out of oil. The original law providing for lease of the Sabine River bed required three-eighth royalty be poured into the public treasury.

the oil produced. the lease law. The state's royalty tention. was reduced one-fourth. The additional well bonus was to be paid Rhoads Drilling Company, Blue out of an additional 1-64, instead Star Oil Company, R-Rex Oil Com-

months for slapping a of 1-16, of the oil produced. DeWolfe estimates the differ- pany. ence in state income between lease contracts executed under the orig- | COLLEGE PERMITS inal law and those based on the

revised law to be \$4,000,000. He alleges that under the new s in the "ad alley" of a contracts, lease-holding oil concerns would receive \$199,850 from each well to pay cost of drill- lege was founded, girl students are ing, compared to an alleged actual allowed to wear ankle socks and ring Frank P. Arnold's cost of between \$8,000 and \$12,- go bare-legged this year.

000 to drill each well. The Attorney General's Department refused to approve the first contracts based on the revised were instituted to require approv- wane here and the county jail is a al. Four oil companies which lonesome place. For nearly two were awarded such contracts re- months this spring there was not ceived a favorable ruling from the a prisoner in jail. State Supreme Court.

BASEBALI

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams16 Galveston15 San Antonio15 13 .536 Fort Worth 12 16 .429 Yesterday's Results

San Antonio 12-9, Fort Worth

Dallas 6-11, Galveston 3-1. Beaumont 11-4, Tulsa 0-3. Oklahoma City 5-3, Houston

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

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	St. Louis	9 .62
	New York 14 1	0 .58
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		5 .34
	Philadelphia 7 1	5 .31
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Yesterday's Results Chicago 7, New York 3. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 7.

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

Philadelphia at Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams	
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New York17	6	.73
Cleveland11	9	.5
Philadelphia 12	11	.5
Detroit	11	.5
Washington 12	12	.5
Boston	12	.4
St. Louis 9	12	.4
Chicago 5	15	.2

Yesterday's Results New York 8, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3. Boston 14, Chicago 2. Washington 7, Detroit 4.

Today's Schedule Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington.

In addition, a bonus of \$5,125 for asked to rehear arguments in the each producing well was to be dispute, DeWolfe pointing out paid from an additional 1-16 of that the state stands to lose \$4,-100,000 unless he high court up-Later the Legislature revised holds the attorney general's con-

Oil companies involved are the pany and Ruston Drilling Com-

SOCKS ON GIRLS

By United Pres AUBURNDALE, Mass .- For the first time since Lasell Junior Col-

JAIL HAS NO TENANTS

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. ase law. Mandamus proceedings aLwlessness apparently is on the

The Supreme judges are now, TRY A WANT AD

I'M NOT PLAYING HARD I ATE AT HOME, TO BE SURE OF

LEY OOP



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





By Cowen





Lumber Output Steadily Growing

Pine Association reported 217,057 year ago. board feet as the average weekly production of lumber per unit during April, which was nearly 1 per cent above that of March and 19 per cent greater than April, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

Average weekly shipments per cent from March and 11 per cent

on April 30, practically the same of prohibition. as on March 31 but 31 per cent

Sale of Liquor to Women Is Deplored

EL PASO .- Sale of liquor to women and children is the worse result of repeal, says Ida B. Wise unit totaling 201,236 board feet Smith, W. C. T. U. national prest to Russia for a special type of represented a decline of 1 per ident.

from April last year, the Bureau's curse word, it's an adjective," she report said. Unfilled orders per said here during a conference. unit averaged 779,984 board feet Mrs. Smtih predicted the return

She has figured the effect of AUSTIN, Tex .- The Southern above that at the close of April a 3.2 beer on an automobile driver to a split second.

"Two drinks of 3.2 slow a driver's muscular reactions one-fifth of a second. That fraction often is the difference between a wreck and an avoided accident."

A Medina, O., apiary has sent bees. Can't the D. A. R. do some-



BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themseives "The Gabriel Sisters" are
circus performers. Years cariler
Madeline ran away from her
grandfather's home.

When Donna is injured in a
fail from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to
GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pre-tends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Made-line's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell

Grandfather she is alraid to tell
them the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries
CON DAVID, animal trainer with
the circus. He tells her he is
going to put her in his animal act.
Madeline is terrified of the lions
and tigers but finally makes a
public appearance in the act. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI ADELINE'S terror was curlously like stage fright. She was quivering in the knees and sick in the pit of her stomach as Con led her across the arena, but when she stepped into the cage and heard the burst of applause from the audi- an animal trainer, that's all." ence her fear vanished, just as stage fright vanishes after the first

few words are spoken. She felt calm, rather elated, and found herself enjoying the sensation of giving thrills to a multitude. To be sure, all she did was to stand with her back against the door and watch her husband put the cats through their paces.

that hers was the greater danger. She carried no protection. Of course the revolver Con used oc-

tors knew this. turned, swept Madeline into his fall." arms and kissed her. The audi-

ence cheered. said enthusiastically. "You weren't morning and evening and-" afraid, were you?"

"We're going to have the great and churn and the rest of it." est act in the country before we're rope, go anywhere we want to!"

"Lucy!" Madeline gasped.
"Why not? She doesn't know break her with new ones, make a ry I'd be in the way." star act. While I'm putting the others through the routine you can he asked sharply Lucy through her act. It should be a riot!" "You've a lot of confidence in

nestling against his shoulder.

picture that made the heart of the the woman!" he muttered. "Don't young farmer watching her con you know that? God help us both, tract swiftly.

over the dangers of the animal act you to know, and I've hoped that and then tore the letter into pieces. you wouldn't care anything for me letting the wind flutter them about the Gabriel sisters' act. Perhaps when there's nothing on God's touch with her grandfather.

Donna was thinking of this last possibility when Bill reached her Consequently there was tragedy in her eyes and wistfulness about her mouth.

his gaze indicating the fluttering scraps of paper.

"No, not exactly. My partner is cus-?" married and has decided to become "Does that make you unhappy?" Bill's voice thickened. "I guess I was right when I said you wouldn't

be satisfied here." "I wasn't thinking of myself." Donna answered. "I'm through with the circus unless you and Grandfather decide you don't want me here. I'm quite strong enough now to take a few lessons in man-But the audience was well aware you are too busy to give them to me I'd like to start."

He scowled. "As for instance-?" casionally held only blanks and I was needed here and that if I was fired more for effect than any-thing else—but few of the specta-continued with your medical course. Well, I'm home to stay Just at the end of the act Con and you can go back to school this

"Yes," sarcastically. "You'd be great at a plough, and you could "You were great, honey," he easily tote 10 or 12 gallons of milk "I don't mean that. I could nev-"Not a bit," she answered. "Just er do what you do. But I could the same, I'm glad to be on the see that the hired men did as they good old sawdust again." were told, and I could keep books were told, and I could keep books

through! When you have Lucy BILL kicked a twig-then, stoop crawling to you we won't take any crawling to you we won't take any back talk from any one. We'll it about in his hand. "I'm not go ing, picked it up and twisted name our own price—go to Eu ing back to school. I've lost too much time, and somehow the inclination to be a doctor is gone."

"Who says I'm going to marry?" marry the woman I love and I me, baven't you Con?" she asked. don't want any one else."

MADELINE had been married been broken off, did not see the

animal act than it did of Made line's marriage. Donna read the letter the day she walked without the aid of a cane. Standing under an apple tree heavily weighted with golden fruit, with the sun light throwing crimson splashes apon her copper curis, she was a crushed against his heart. "You're was his love? Was it strong enough to stand the test of dislication? Strong enough to defy the cloud in the copy of the girl overwhelm and swept aside reading throwing. Donna light throwing crimson splashes feit herself lifted bodily and upon her copper curis, she was a crushed against his heart. "You're (To Be Continued)

I love you! I've loved you since Donna smiled as she read of the day I first saw you. I didu't Madeline's happiness, frowned mean to tell you. I didn't want -not that way-but I know you her head. That was the end of do and I know I'm burting you now that Madeline was married to earth that means so much to me the man she loved she would want as your happiness. It's been agony Donna to announce her real identi- not to do this before, to take you ty and she, Madeline, would get in in my arms and kiss you and tell you that as long as I live there'll never be another woman but you.

"Why haven't you?" she asked wonderingly. "There was nothing to keep you from doing it. You say you knew I cared. I do. And I've been miserable, thinking you "Bad news?" he asked abruptly, disliked me and maybe - loved somebody else. Has it been pride -or because I was with the cir

"We're cousins, Madeline. In this part of the country we might as well be brother and sister, so far as marriage is concerned. Heritage and all the rest of those bugaboos mean nothing to me, but I couldn't subject you to the com ments and gossip and scandal that would be inevitable if you were my wife."

now to take a few lessons in man-agement of the farm and unless How ridiculous!" she laughed, resting against his shoulder. "Do you think I'd care what any one said? Why, we're strangers, Bill-or were strangers until that "I don't know, exactly. You said day last summer. This relationship-would you let that come be tween us? I'm not afraid. Are you?"

"I don't know. I'm not afraid that we wouldn't always love each other. And there's no insanity nor afraid of what the buzz of unkind whispers might do to you. If, after we were married, you might not regret it and blame me."

She patted his cheek. "Mrs. Planter would predict unthinkable things and maybe some others of her caliber would gossip, but I wouldn't mind. If you always loved me I wouldn't care what any one in the world thought or said. "Not even Grandfather?"

"You think he will object?" "I'm sure of it. There's no doubt "Why not? She doesn't know "I see. And you don't want me but that we're the two persons in any of the other tricks. We'll here either." I suppose if you mar all the world he loves most, but he'd never consent to a marriage between us."

"When he knows our happiness "Aren't you going to some day?" depends upon it? When he learns "No, I don't think so. I can't how much we love each other?" on't want any one else."

na knew, deep down in her heart,
there was silence between them. that she had no right to accept "I'm going to make a real per-former out of you yet," he laughed ther Siddal had said the affair be-ther Siddal had said the affair be-before she became his wife she tween Bill and Mattie Blake had would have to tell him the truth. Her arms ached with the yearn-

almost a month before she white line around Bill's lips nor ing to enfold him. Her heart wrote Donna the news. Then the the expression in his eyes as they throbbed to pour into his ears the letter contained more about the rested on her face. letter contained more about the rested on her face. love she felt for him. How big animal act than it did of Made | Suddenly all his love for her was his love? Was it strong

MONG the more precarious positions are managing baseba

and coaching college football teams. There is less delay in the beheading of a losing baseball pilot. He never knows where he will be in the morning, whereas the gridiron guide, usually, at least, is permitted to linger for a season.

While neither post is exactly agreeable, the baseball boss is the better off when taking it on the chin. Ordinarily he has only one nan to answer to. He can walk into the office and have it outfind out where he stands. But the fumbling football foreman is confronted with something

ntangible. He can't get away from old grads, and students join the rest of the world in loving a winner. Indignation meetings are held behind the coach's back. Letters are written.

Too Bad Fonseca Couldn't Pitch

WHAT launched all this was Lew Fonseca's summary dismissal as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

J. Louis Comiskey started the pleasant Portuguese off with what baseball men call the poorest set of major league batterymen in 25 years, and fired him after just 15 games, which wouldn't be a health; osing streak for some big wheel outfits that have had better pitching and catching than the White Sox for 1934.

Fonseca may have lacked the aggressiveness of a successful diamond director, but even a pilot combining all the qualities of John McGraw and Connie Mack would have a tough time checking a parade over the plate with a staff the star of which is the ancient and honorable Samuel P. Jones.

And now we'll see what effect the personality of the pilot has on the score, for James J. Dykes, who picked up the burden, is exactly the opposite type.

Dykes is the second member of Connie Mack's great Philadelphia team of 1929, '30 and '31 to be elevated. He and Mickey Cochrane, the new Detroit strategist, supplied the dash and fire that played such a vital part in the Mackian comeback after 14 long, lean years.

Farmless Comiskey Reaps Not

COMISKEY has no one but himself to blame for the plight of his club In making no minor league connections, he failed to keep up with the times. Many criticize the St. Louis Cardinal chain store system, on the ground that it is harmful to the smaller fry, but when all other big time clubs fell in line, it was a mistake for the White Sox to go

it alone. Comiskey wasn't miserly. He was bitterly disappointed when the South Side contingent finished a scraggly sixth in 1933, after he paid the AAAAAA's \$100,000 for Dykes, Al Simmons, and Mule Haas. He obtained George Earnshaw from the same source last winter for \$20,000 and Catcher Charley Berry, only to see his array drop nine

straight contests and 11 of the first 15. But Comiskey considered subsidizing three or four minor league clubs for farming purposes a waste of money, despite the fact that long since it was proved that it is the steady flow of talent from the lesser circuits that eventually molds a pennant-procuring combination up above. Stars cannot always be picked from the air at any price, and, as in the case of Earnshaw, a fast ball doesn't always return with a change of scenery.

Why Not A Spring Vacation?

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just rundown and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

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the Eastland club who wish to go. The week just closed was de-voted by Eastland to the annual Mrs. A. F. Taylor observance of National Music raine Taylor announce two joint Week, of which the national piano recitals in piano and expression. playing tournament was a country by students of their studios, the wide affair.

by students of their studios, the first, Friday night, May 18, high

Tournament headquarters were school auditorium at 8 o'clock. in Abilene. Eastland is proud of the record made in the tourna- school will be presented also. ment by the students from the Drafor next Monday night, same hour

The Music Study club and their and place, with the South Ward president, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, rhythm band as an additional feaappreciate the work of the chair- ture. men and committees, who arranged the comprehensive Music Week ob- Results of Abilene servation, and who worked faith- Piano Contest fully to make it a scccess.

Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, general tournament of the National Music chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Guild of United States of America, Satterwhite, and Mmes. W. K. held by one of the Texas units in Jackson, N. N. Rosenquest, W. E. Stallter, A. H. Johnson, F. O. Hunter, Grady Pipkin, Howard McDonald, T. M. Collie, A. F. Taylor, Frank A. Jones, P. B. Bittle, awards and six second awards. H. O. Satterwhite, W. A. Hart, F. V. Williams; J. M. Perkins, presiding chairman for recital; Miss Lasecond awards. velle Hendrick, Mrs. C. W. Hampton, Wilda Dragoo, the Dragoo violin octet, and Misses Olivette Killord Control of the Control lough, Jane Ferguson, Wilma honors, winning 18 first awards Beard, and Rev. E. R. Stanford.

The Music Study club will hold out of 18 pieces played. its last meeting for this season on Friday afternoon, May 18, when ore in any group, received a gold a program will precede the instal. seal certificate. lation of officers for 1934-35.

Grade School Division National Piano Tournament

Sophomore in grade school division: Billie Allen Kenny, state honors, winning eight first awards and two second awards; blue seal end.

Truett Fulcher, a student at Simmons University, Abilene visited in Eastland during the week-end.

Seniors in grade school division: Homer Smith Jr., district honors, winning six first awards, and four second awards; real seal certifi- Simmons University, Abilene visit-

Seniors in grade school division: end. June Ann Gregoliet, state honors, winning eight first awards and two second; blue seal certificate. Senior in grade school division: Alma Williamson, national honors, winning 12 first awards, and four second awards; gold seal certifi-

Senior in grade school division: and Mrs. C. A. Martin, Saturday Virgie Sue Wyatt, national honors and Sunday. ng 15 first awards, and one second award; gold seal certificate. tertained from Sunday over Mon-This group of students won 87 day, Rev. Walter W. Taylor, wife, led the Horned Frogs in hitting first awards, and thus entitled Ocita and Laverne, daughters, of their teacher, Wilda Dragoo, a Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Sam Williams of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mr. bang up defensive game. Amis pulled a Trav Jackson stunt when his given to teacher showing

Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene retiring president of Sixth district, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, extends an invitation to the retiring and newly elected officers and chairmen, of the district and mem-bers of individual music clubs to attend a luncheon Wednesday, May 16, Wooten hotel, in Abilene, honoring Miss Skinner, and the corps of efficient officers, who are United States and Canada.

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Demo-cratic Primary Election in July 1934:

For Congress, 17th District:

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

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L GARRETT

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

County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

sessor and Tax Col-



former U. S. Consul General in hangers-on. Berlin, has been appointed 'U. S. These brilliant young students Minister to trouble-torn Austria. ped," wrote the hard-boiled mem-

Eastland Frogs Humble Breck Dynamos 13 to 5

By CHAS. E. LAFON a listless game from the Brecken- and county authorities. ridge Dynamos at Welch Field, 13 to 5. The Frogs were not in their officers announced simply follow- a penalty of two years imprison- nounced, "Personally, I'm against bert Jr., Samuel Butler. Boyd Tanusual form but with the hits of the locals and errors on the part of

and beat it out for an infield hit

Porter, Nixon and E. Moore

were the batting strength of the

the Dynamos played a great de-

fensive game at short as did E.

Moore, the kid rightfielder of the

Dynamos who robbed the Frogs of

several would-be base knocks. It

was the Dynamos' first game and

that accounted for the fact that

There was a soft ball game pre

Bill McDonald's City Slickers win-

game, in fact it was more enjoyed

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E. Moore, rf

Bill McElroy of Fort Worth visited his sister, Mr. Jame Waton, over the week-end. Estes Burgamy, a student at ed in Eastland during the week-

dents at Abilene Christian college. visited their parents over the week-end. Bob Martin, a student at North Texas Agricultural college, Fort

Elmer and Delmar Brown, stu-

Clara June Kimble, national

Students winning national hon-

Eastland Personals

Worth, visited his parents, Mr. { lace in the nineth. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor en-

he laid down a bunt to the pitcher which is given to teachers showing collective rating of their students

Mr and Mrs Lep Little Mr. and Mrs. Jep Little and after two men had been retired in

State honor rating for students the week-end in Comanché, with porter the seventh. cates district honors given stu- his mother, were there specially to spend Mothers Day, with Mrs. Li tle, who is 87 years of age

New Line of Buicks Is Now On Display

FLINT, Mich., May 14 .- A new line of Buick motor cars, priced in they the low medium bracket, will be afield. introduced Saturday in Buick dealers' showrooms throughout the ceding the Frog-Dynamo game.

The new cars, of traditional ning from C. J. Rhodes Loafers 6 president of the Eastland Buick design and construction, in- to 4. A triple by John Burke and Music Study club has been asked vade a price field hitherto un- the pitching of N. Day were the touched by Buick and open up for this veteran unit of General Motors a new and extensive market. Production in volume already is under way at the company's plants and adequate stocks of the cars are now in the hands of dealers. The new line will be designated the Series 40 Buick.

The price range will be \$795 for the standard business coupe to \$925 for the five-passenger, four-door club sedan. These are the lowest prices ever placed on Buick motor cars.

On a 117-inch wheelbase chassis, the new line includes five body types at the following f. o. b. prices. Five-passenger, four-door club sedan with built-in trunk, two-passenger business coupe \$795; four-passenger sport coupe, \$855; five-passenger fourdoor sedan, \$895; five passenger touring sedan, \$865.

Brilliant performance and economy are outstanding features. Powered with a Buick straight eight, valve-in-head engine developing 93 horsepower, the new cars are capable of speeds up to 85 miles an hour and will accelerate from 10 to 60 miles an hour in 21 seconds. Fuel economy is 15 miles per gallon of gasoline at a cruis-ing speed of 55 miles an hour.

That Reminds Me

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Interest in an Eastland bank is paramount that those who are well feel that plenty of coopera-tion will be given any reasonable and cinsistent plan for the es-tablishment of one. Of course the need is recognized more and the need is recognized more and more each day and the instant that a bank is open and ready for business many hundreds of dollars will be saved the business interests of the town. A bank is the most needed and important thing we know of at this time. No efforts should be banished in order to make it a possibility.

Named New U.S. Horse Racing Is Envoy to Austria "Taking It On the Nose" at Houston

By TED H. MALOY United Press Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON, Tex.-Horse race betting is taking it on the nose here. The same may be expected over the state.

Business men have joined the clergy in opposing operation of bookmaking shops here at which thousands of residents have bet hundreds of thousands of dollars. From the neighborhood butcher to the department store the cry has risen against the bookies for taking money away from trade.

The bookies have flourished since legalization of horse races and pari-mutuel betting last summer. Tax placed on betting at licensed state tracks was designated as a revenue-raising measure.

When the licensed seasons at the state tracks have closed the betting mania has continued and the bookies are the agents for the

"Such practice should be stopbers of the Retail Merchants Association to Public Safety Director George Woods, "because it is not only a violation of the law but is demoralizing to emplopes as well as injurious to business."

That, with a statement from Bishop Clinton S. Quin of the Texas Episcopal church diocese declaring the bookies should be legalized or closed, precipitated a sec-The Eastland Horned Frogs won ret drice against the shops by city

The bookies will be closed, the ing a secret meeting.

The meeting was called after the Dynamos the locals managed the mayor, the police chief and suming state proportions. to maintain their undefeated rec- others were summoned to appear The Frogs put the game on ice jury which had been charged by that the state jewelers organizain the half of the first inning as District Judge Langston G. King tion had heard a report from its a result of three hits, two errors to return felony indictments legislative committee at a recent shop operators have been reaping Bailey Hinton. Bobbie Dwyer, and a walk. The Dynamos never against operators of the bookmak- meeting declaring that millions of the "sucker" harvest. Branch of Jack Collins, Dom Mays, Alex seriously threatened, due to the ing establishments. effective pitching of the local's en-

tire hurling staff as it was in the the number of bookies here from Since the movement started way of a workout preceding to- 100 to 500, Judge King said.

ed Frogs. Odell started and was onious offense, Judge King in- to join the ranks. relieved in the seventh by Boat structed his jury, despite asumpman who was replaced by L. Wal- tions by some that the offense Houston Clearing House Associa- why the girls in Hollywood are . was only a misdemeanor. He said tion and a bank executive, an- such failures A. Wallace, Pope and Morris

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



women to faint at the sight of a cat , . . even a small kitten. Some persons are thrown into convulsions. The mere mention of a cat is enough to strike fear into the heart of some sufferers. The malady

ment could be assessed.

PETER JEFFERSON,

VIRGINIA LANGE FOR A

FATHER OF THOMAS,

BOWL OF PUNCH!

Opposition to the bookies is as-

President R. J. Slagle of the Rebefore a new Harris county grand tail Jewelers Association here said on all racing tracks. From the ton, Billy Satterwhite, Cordell dollars were being lost in Texas the clubs. Reliable estimates had placed bookmaking establishments.

here to close the bookies, bankdays game with the T. C. U. Horn- Operation of the shops is a fel- ers and business men have rallied good wives, says the president of Belle Wilson, Verna Johnson, Dor-

'em." His expression was popular among business leaders.

an elaborate system taking bets man, Roger Arnold, Horace Horagents who walk about the streets Upton, Harry Watson, John Hart, fices are maintained by some of Clarke Jr.

Senior Class-

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P. T. A. president, dispensed punch from a prettily arranged table, and the intriguing fishing pond was supervised by Mrs. L. J. Lambert, retiring P. T. A. president.

A regular honest-to-goodness pole and line was used to fish for candies. Souvenirs were secured from Mrs. Dan Childress, by having to throw three balls in tubs, successful contestants receiving either a beach hat or a fan or some other clever oddity.

A big box of candy became the lucky possession of Miss Hazel

Haynes. Altogether the evening was one of the cleverest and most enjoyable of the many charming affairs of graduation year, festered by the Parent Teacher Association of Eastland high school.

Those present, Class of '34: Ruth Meek. Gwendoline Jones. Sue Shepherd Cole, Pauline Bida, Hazel Pafford, Irene Williams, Catherine Hinnard. Thea Lee Roper, Mae Taylor, Ellen Pearson, Ella Mae Taylor. Claudia Faye Perdue, W. E. Kellett, Parker Brown, Tom Harrison, R. Railev, Douglas Jones, Ed Mackall, Billy Doss, R. Perkins Jr., Marshall Coleman, Ralph D. Mahon Jr., Wendell Seibert, Willie Taylor, Gene Haynes, James Saledas, Tom Barnett, Fred Davenport and Hiram Chil-

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