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Escaped Texas Convict Killed By Possemen

Fighting Ban on "Limited Polygamy" Plan Approved by Rival Wives

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1935

that reminds me ... Sunday afternoon gave us adce notice of how hot it might a little later on. The morning

John Horns cool and pleasant but around M. Davis of I out two p. m. old sol did a good trying to shine through spaswon't be dic clouds which added to the yers begin ryness of the day. This mornin the early hours cover felt d and it was cool again. Lots

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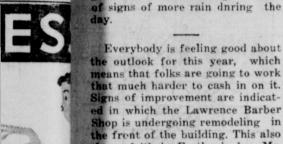
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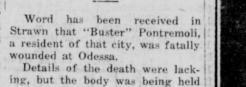


as of improvement are indicat in which the Lawrence Barber is undergoing remodeling in front of the building. This also is faith in Eastland by Mr. rence. The building which is g remodeled by Jess Williams East Main street is nearing pletion and it will be a good when finished. It will be apied by Harvey Chevrolet Mo-Company.

The newest and most modern of ling stations and tire showrooms ng built by Jim Horton on East ain is going up fast, and when pleted will represent an outnding asset to Eastland business ildings. ound here folks and lots more doubled his capacity of service the building on the corner of alnut and West Main street. He dealer for International trucks handles all parts for same, ides having a complete garage

ESTIMA **DBLIGATI**

Presbyterians Hear Karl Tanner Sunday



Play Is Feared

vestigation, it was reported by Charlie Watson of Strawn. Officers at Odessa feared foul play. Everybody is feeling good about Strawn for burial after the inves-

The body will be shipped to

in Odessa for five days pending in-

Strawn Man Killed

At Odessa; Foul

outlook for this year, which tigation, it was said Monday afterans that folks are going to work much harder to cash in on it. **Eastland Golfers**

> Win From DsLeon, **Dublin on Sunday** Title of the Oil Belt Golf Association was seen Monday by East-

land golfers who Sunday defeated on the Eastland course the reputed strongest group, De Leon-Dublin, 9 to 8. W. E. Storey, Eastland team

captain chided some of the East-

ROSITA CARMONA:

"Never . . . such insults!"

MRS. J. HERBERT FOSTER (WITH HER CO-WIFE'S SON): "I readily agreed to Mr. Foster taking a companion."

"Limited polygamy" still is moral turpitude in the United States, even if permitted in Cuba and Mexico, U. S. Immigration officials at Juarez, Mexico, decided in refusing to admit Rosita Carmona, common-law wife of J. Herbert Foster, former New England journalist, and her son by Foster, although the legal Mrs. Foster approves of the arrangement. The two women have lived with Foster in more or less harmony for 11 years, ever since Mrs. Foster discovered she could have no children. She is godmother of Rosita's son. Foster has appealed to Washington to gain admittance for his extra-legal family.



Held By Federals By United Press WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The Inited States Secret Service today revealed the arrest in New Yorl City of Victor Lustig, described

Man Is Reported

by officials as "one of the world's best confidence men and counterfeiters. Joseph Murphy, assistant secret

service chief, said Lustig was wanted in 15 to 20 cities on confidence and counterfeiting charges. He was arrested on a New York street last Friday. In the Times Square bus station were found bags alledged to be his, con- today by members of a posse in taining \$50,000 in counterfeit the Trinity river bottoms.



Famed Confidence ONLY ONE OF

Sam Grant, 49, one of four con victs who escaped from Easthan prison farm last Friday, was killed

ESCAPED MEN

convict remaining at liberty, was found

erman seven miles southeast of Eastham. This was reported to of ficials and he was trailed by blood nounds.

eived the report and headed quickly organized posse of prison uards, said Grant was dressed i civilian clothing and was heavily armed.

Captain Monzingo said it Grant who fired the shotgu

J. HERBERT FOSTER:

"I am a practicing polygamist"



IS AT LARGE Bloodhounds Lead Guards To River Bottom Hideout of Fugitive. By United Press CROCKETT, Tex., May 13 .--

Delivered To Your Home

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No trace of R. C. Tipton, 34, the

Grant stopped to talk to a fish-

Captain Ben Monzingo, who re

The dogs were set on Grant' trail and soon the posse surround spirited gun battle. None of th

Long, Dem., La., today his senate enemies to turn on his resolution to investistmaster General James A. aid he would return charge for and challenge for chal-

ey debate. He said he underadministration spokesmen going to attack him.

he shouted.

The league received information

hed a new attack on the ad- frontier skirmishes had led to them. istration at the start of the mobilization of war materials on both sides.

But when they read the record to win support of the league coun- the 82 cash prize winners in a rene I am going to read the rec-on the man who made the re-pute is scheduled to come before a cereal company, according to an when they did not return home. The bo

between the countries. A boun- Chester Davis and senators from

The note today apparently was the opening gun in a new campaign Dixie street, Eastland, is one of save him.

pute is scheduled to come before a cereal company, according to an when they did not return home, the council May 20. announcement made Monday.

WINS PRIZE

indicating warlike developments A. Wallace, AAA Administrator were scarce, though the supposi- ing caved in. As James Roach had tion was that the two boys, while his shirt off it was assumed that handle reported rain, the amounts

ong issued the challenge as he dary dispute aggravated by several farm states promised to address hunting, were drowned when he had partly undressed when he varying from light showers to 'Bub" who was crippled and walk- dived in to try to save his cousin. ed with a crutch, slipped into the Funeral services were conductdeep water of the creek and his ed Monday afternoon at Strawn

The two bodies were found aft- with burial in Mount Marion 25 of an inch.

The bodies were prepared for when they did not return home, and a search was instigated. It was burial by Watson Bros. of Strawn. reported today.

Nearly every town in the Pan-

orrection of a mistake, which was downpours of more than two inchanintentional. This error on our eart is very much regretted. "EASTLAND RETAIL MER-

At Amarillo .14 of an inch fell Ruby Mae Harbin, 311 North cousin drowned while trying to with Rev. Rucker, pastor of the and it was raining today. The area Strawn Baptist church, officiating, from Canyon to Amarillo received

The heaviest rainfall was at

through a mistake the cases were reported as against Mr. Abbott, when, in fact, he was the officer filing the complaints.

It is regretted that this inf tion was reprinted and in to Mr. Abbott we affe apology for doing so, in order our readers may correct in minds any erroneous ref

Pursuant to the above informa-tion furnished us by the special bulletin May 11, from the Eastland Retail Merchants association,

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Moral Issue in War Soon Is An Illusion

You cannot talk very long about our chances for staying out of this "next war" that everybody seems to be expecting without ringing in at least a few echoes from the last one.

What happened between 1914, when the European war started, and 1917, when we finally got into i,t is not entirely clear even today. But it is about all we have to go on when we try to forcast the future, and it has a way of horning in on all our arguments.

One is reminded of it by some speeches made the other evening before the Foreign Policy association in New York. There was a round table discussion of the war-and-peace problem, and a lawyer named Frederic R. Coudert expressed himself as follows:

"I disagree with the assumption that war is a most terrible thing. The people of this country will not be satisfied to preach neutrality rights, to keep their flag off the high seas. They will want to know if there is a moral question involved in the war.

"They will prefer to take part in the war if it is against a brutal aggressor. They are 120,000,000 energetic idealists who will not shut themselves up lest they be drawn into a war, but will take sides undeterred by fear of war."

With the statement that we will wan to know if there is a moral question involved in the next war there can be Washington11 little quarrel. The only trouble with it is that you so often can't be sure about a thing like that until some 20 years afterward.

If you will cast your mind back to 1917, you will recall

that we had not the slightest doubt, at that moment, that

there was a tremendous moral issue at stake. Freedom,

democracy, civilization itself-they all hung in the bal-

ance, and if we did not go forth to fight for them they were

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Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Tulsa.

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So, as you remember, we did go forth to fight, and the cause with which we sided won as overwhelming a victory as the history of warfare records.

BASEBALL Mary Hardin-Baylor Student Leaders

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Yesterday's Results

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



"Dusting the Covers of Texas History" For the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Sadness had come upon the re- cabinet. ident of the United States, Andrew many things happening. Comanche state of corruption, it was said. A Cities Service

He was "a man of great tact, un- Lipans and Tonkaways. They were drunkenness. kindness of heart. He kept his succeeded in frightening the inha- Texas communities. There was a popularity throughout his political bitants of Austin considerably. constant series of events that kept

editor of Clarksville wrote. It was sold everything from "English rab- Manners and customs have changa blow to his friends to lose him. bits to bachelors." After the man- ed in Texas' hundred years of in-President Jackson had died in ner of the young ladies in Maine, dependence, but Texans are fun-The success of the robot plane the States, and Texas had been Texas girls decided to discuss at damentally the same. Centennial By United Press pilot is explainable. He doesn't represented at his funeral by Gen. their temperance meeting the sub- celebrations of 1935 will be de-AUSTIN .- A sharp increase in T. J. Green, George Van Ness, ject of "Total Abstinance, or No dicated to the pioneers, for the no-Texas charters approved by the Lieutenant Clarke and Branch T. Husbands." The whiskey distillery ble work that they did for our "Now this is what they call a fall-Archer, recently resigned from the on Long Row in Houston was a state.

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shame and disgrace. It mattered little that the owner also manufactured tin ware, copper ware, and made casts for bells and 'sturups."

There had been truly a shock- U.S. ing news of happenings in Galves- Vanadium 121/2 of Texas Bureau of Busines

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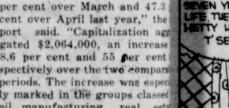
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apt to be lost.

So what? So freedom, democracy, and all the rest were preserved and made forever secure? Just where-in Italy, turn to his companion and say, in Germany, in Russia, in Poland, in Yugo-Slavia - or ing leaf." where?

The bright moral issues of 1917 don't look as clear now as they once looked. We may be 120,000,000 energetic idealists, but we might be better off today if we had been just a bunch of suspicious cynics.

And that's the trouble. Go around looking for moral issues in the midst of a great war and you lay yourself wide open to the sale of a gold brick.

The one great lesson of 1917 is that if we are to protect our neutrality we must start long before the shooting actually begins.

Centennial Runs Gauntlet of All Its Foemen

Congratulations to the lawmakers of Texas. Congratulations to the governor. Congratulations to the publishers of newspapers and their staffs who forced the issue to a showdown and made success possible for the "anniversary birthday of freedom" to be observed in the coming year. Congratulations to the Texans who have passed away and who gave a commonwealth as a heritage to the 6,500,-000 ntive or adopted children of the Lone Star who will be on earth to celebrate the occasion from the gulf to the foothills of the Rockies and from the Red to the Rio Grande. Now on with the procession and in passing show and make it one of the most sublime in a panoramic and historic sense ever given to the people of an American state.

Dictator Hitler Shackles the Religious Press

Dictator Hitler appears to be all powerful beyond the Rhine-for the time being. He has crushed once for all the entire German church press, Catholic as well as Protestant, and all Jewish organs still existing on a religious or racial basis. There are men in America, (perhaps there are a few women), who long for the coming of an American dictator given the authority to destroy the bill of rights of the constitution, to destroy the freedom of the press, to destroy the freedom of speech and to reduce to intellectual or ecomomic serfdom all men and women who refuse to bow to The mace or the bludgeon of an autocracy and the armed warriors who execute his commands.

The editor of the Cranbrook, B. C., Courier says that when a grouse tries to crash into a liquor store, it is news. We says that recently the government liquor vendor had difficulty in keeping a grouse from entering the liquor store. The bird made several attempts to enter the building, evidently bent upon quenching its thirst at the government joy house.

A live city to work in is a good place to live in. A dead city to rest in is a good place to die in. Who wants to die 2

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Go On With the Story CHAPTER IV anced at the riders-Mich-

56 South Amer Sally Moon-and said ly, "So she's got her hooks arine said sharply.

Katharine felt the hot color lieve you don't like that girl." rn her cheeks. She pretended not Her heart had plungeder hand against the door of the but was fascinated by it. Howe with them. I don't believe you've r so that Zoe should not see how Mackenzie, fat and rather stupid, ever even felt a flutter. Have was trembling.

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was all absurd; it was not riage. But, from her chilly and ly lofty. rine's affair, certainly, if rather bewildered heights she won. ichael rode with Sally Moon.

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that I said about taking a trip to curious. Zoe coaxed. "Mother

so I'll count on you, then, how. She had a system, involving she heard Zoe say, in the the use of eyes, of furtive, fleeting That? I didn't hear you?" dance floor and veranda. Kathar- ster. "I only wanted-well, it

eeks flaming. ine had always held herself aloof does seem such a waste—your be-ing so gorgeous and all that . . ." a darling and think over thing." Now, suddenly, she was

"Sally has her points," Zoe said loves' such fun. Is that it?"

By Mabel McElliott @ 1935, NEA Service, Inc. gested it. She wouldn't even suspanions' thoughts "Oh, I don't doubt it!" Even to "Oh, really!" Katharine was un- Katharine herself the words

father, Victor Strykhurst, accountably nettled by the sugges- sounded vaguely bitter. She wouldaristocratic stepmother, tion that she, at 20, was so staid n't stoop, she told herself, to the refuse to let Katharine and reliable that a willful, pretty sort of thing Sally indulged inchild like Zoe might be trusted brushing against a man's shoulder, arin, rides daily with Mich- with her anywhere. What did peo- appearing to stumble and catchhepe, young westerner ple think she was made of, any- ing the nearest masculine hand or widing club. She assures way? She had feelings like the rest arm, straying oneself with the is not interested in of them. Anger swept her, swift most seductive perfumes . . .

but feels a pang of jeal- and unreasoning. She wanted, "You're a funny girl," Zoe said hen Sally Moon, local co- recklessly, to strike out, to hurt curiously, almost speculatively. enrolls at the club for les- someone. She felt savage-she who "Don't you like men?"

was usually so cool and judicious. Katharine slid the door lever Parker, Katharine's friend, Zoe was in no hurry to get on. open jumped lightly to the ground. from Europe where she She lighted a cigaret now, from In the bright light of early morna taken to forget a love af- the little silver case she always ing her skin was flawless, ivory air with Gibbs Larkin, of whom carried, and offered Katharine stainied faintly with an apricot Zoe nodded in the direction of tendrils about her face. "Why, rine to help her arrange a Sally Moon's departing figure. The she's gorgeous looking, really," the absurd yellow cap could be seen, other girl thought. "What wouldbobbing in tune with the mare's n't she be like if she waked up!" "Don't be a goose," Katharine "Oh, I don't believe it," Kath- how we got on the subject. Of Zoe giggled. "Why, Kay, I be- dance and swim with them?"

"Oh, it isn't that. I know you

a bore at 30, was in the nature of you?' ch of trees, Michael and Sally sought in marriage . . . that was talk of flutters," she said with de on. The sound of horses' feet something. Howe was rich. Some distaste. "It makes me-well, just

"There, you see?" cried Zoe. "I ant on the red crast of Michael's straws pointed. Sally Moon, fool- knew it! You're on the heights ad. Sally drooped toward him ish and deceitful and cheaply pret- most of the time. And," she added nd his attitude toward her, even ty, had had a chance to become a mysteriously, "they don't like it!"

dered how it was done. Sally knew afraid of you."

"Oh, don't be cross," coaxed the caresses, of murmured words on little girl at the wheel of the road-

glow. Her fair hair curled in little

said good-naturedly. "I don't know course I like men. Don't I dine and

have heaps of beaux," Zoe hasten-Katharine shrugged her shapely ed to amend contritely. "It's just w righted itself. She steadied shoulders. She hated the subject, that-well, you're sort of casual

Katharine shrugged. "All this

"Who doesn't?" Katharine, com-

Not that Katharine wanted mar. prehending perfectly, was purpose-"Men," said Zoe softly. "They're

"Let them be!" said Katharine.

ing to see someone?'

FATHER WOULD CLIMB OVER A MOUNTAIN OF JUNK, A MILE HIGH, I GET BACK A BLOCK ER TWO, SO IF I BLINK MY BEFORE YOU'D PUT UP EVES, ER SNEEZE, ANAIL, SO YOU COULD I WON'T GIT BLAMED FER YOUR AIM. HANG THINGS UP.

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"I've simply got to see Gibbs,"

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Zoe cried abruptly, recerting to her

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ful; Zoe with her babble of puppy

love and sunrises and blue skies-

furies and imprecations, when they all seemed, thought the girl, cool vault that was lined with her dragged away from the adored with envy. Here there was literally father's books.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

bbs, had the grace to color. "Not-not fun, exactly. Oh, but gnarled Italian worked as Mrs. did you drop from?" "Why, Johnny Kaye! Wherever

it's what makes life worth living. Strykhurst, moving capably from The people in Innicock who Haven't you ever, not one single bush to bush, gave orders in her thought Katharine Strykhurst cool time, waked up in the morning to concise voice. Maids were busy and self-contained would have find the sky bluer and the sun above stairs, shaking out fresh been amazed at this transformabrighter and eveything-oh, mar- linen for the beds. The cook sang tion in her. The man of 30 who velous-just because you were go- over her pudding sauce in the rose from the deep leather chair kitchen. evidently was not surprised at the Katharine clenched her hands.

warmth of her welcome. Her two hands were clasped in his. There "I've got to do something," she said. "I can't just drift around was a duet of voices as Mrs. Stryk. Any moment now, Katharine's here. It seems to me that everyone hurst passed the window and errant thoughts ran, any moment else in the whole world has a place glanced curiously within,

"So John Kaye's back," observcurls would bob deliciously on her Ellen, the pleasant Irish parlor- faction. "Well, perhaps we shan't shoulders-if you liked that sort of maid, came out upon the veranda have Katharine moping any more. (To Be Continued)

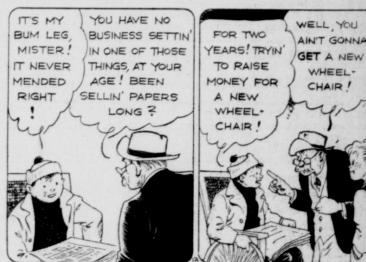
"There's a gentleman to see you Miss, I left him in the lib'ry."

Few seem to know that a war Katharine took the card from is going on between Bolivian and the little silver tray and read, Paraguayan troops, there not be-"John Gilder Kaye." ing an upside-down stomach or a Instantly she was on her feet, running along the hall to the dark, Mae West ex-husband in the lot.



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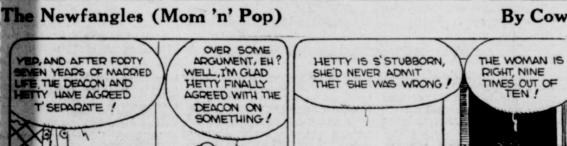


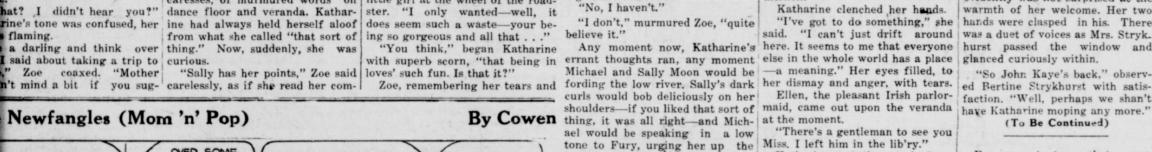
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jocund trotting movements. "Hear she's refused Howe Mackenzie?"



"Oh, how mean of you!" Katharine strode up the lane without a single backward look as Zoe, after one or two reproachful mutterings, slid the car into gear. Oh, it was altogether a horrid day! Now Zoe would be angry and Katharine felt within herself the murmurings of a deep discontent. She longed, suddenly, to be doing something important—going to Paris to study art, taking a school in the southern mountains as Har-riet Greene had done, making something real and important of her life. her life. Terrible to be a girl-even in this day of much vaunted freedom for woman. Poor girls, Katharine mused, had all the luck. They could strike out for themselves. They coull have the infinite satisfaction of doing work that was fascinating and important or both. She hated her soft, easy, uninteresting life. To go back home, to listen to her stepmother talk prettily of bridge and new slipcovers for the morning room, seemed unendurable. The house was dim and shaded when Katharine reached it. Wisteria and ivy swung before the drawing room windows. Striped cherry and white awnings shut out the sun from the long veranda facing the water. The Parker place was some few hundred yards away, separated from the Strykhurst's only by the grounds of a convent. Through the wooden lattice work, Katharine could see a few novices moving gently up and down the paths. An old nun was reading from her daily office book. In the grape arbor, two or three lay sisters worked busily, talking softly together. How happy and busy POWDER Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder-under supervision of expert Ľ chemists. ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

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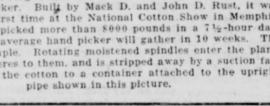
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the afternoon of graduation day, visited here Sunday and Monday. April 27, but are not yet ready to Davis Fields of Cisco visited his announce plans. Their next meeting will be held R. E. Sikes with the FHA office with Miss Jo Earl Uttz, in two at Fort Worth, visited his family weeks. At close of afternoon Miss Doss Dr. H. C. Carter, who recently served brick ice cream with marsh- underwent an operation at Temmallow topping, to Misses Betty ple, has returned. Perkins, Joan Johnson, Bennie C. F. Sheppard, who has been Kate Wood, Jo Earl Uttz, Carolyn confined to his home with acute Cox, Clara June Kimble, Mary indigestion, Monday returned to Frances Hunter, Margaret Fry, his work at the courthouse. Kathleen Cottingham and Lewai | Lewis McCoy, student at John Chance.

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They will also have a party on Mrs. June Kimble, of Longview



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SEHIND THE SCENES IN

Sun, those who made the white-faced son of Chance Shot the win-ter book players' coin went out the cuits, etc., will be. ter book favorite on the strength window when Golden Broom broke t his winning the rich Belmont down a fortnight before the runuturity in the mud, paid to the ning of the Derby that was cap-

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Sew Sew Sewing Club

Mrs. Raymond Webb entertained

the Sew Sew Sewing club in a most family visited in Ranger Sunday. hospitable fashion at her pretty home this week-end, with a number clerk at the Connellee hotel for of informal diversions, in addition two years, will leave Thursday for to the sewing and knitting with San Diego, Calif., where he will which the guests were provided.

served at the tea hour, to Mmes. The Horn, L. M. Cawley, O. M. Mrs. W F Hunt, Earl Throne, Howard Har-Williams of Wink, a guest. Mrs. Griffin will be hostess to

the club on May 16.

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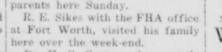
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The Sub-Deb club a jolly little Ranger.



Tarleton college in Stephenville, visited James Pipkin Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert and C. M. Oakley, who has been desk continue in the hotel business. He Delicious refreshments were will be succeeded by S. S. Griggs

Mrs. W. E. Mitchell of Ranger visited in the home of her daughris, M. B. Griffin, and Mrs. Homer ter, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mitchell. er. who spent the major part of last week with the Vaughns, left on the same day for their home in

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Thus a bureau chief recently "We are developing, on the one oulled out from a library shelf side, enormous fortunes, but on Mark Twain's "A Connecticut the other side, utter pariahs, Yankee in King Arthur's Court" These are symptoms of disease for and read therefrom certain com- which no gains can compensate." ments of the central character, . . .

Sir Boss One assumes Mr. Roosevelt read No end of forerunners to the New Deal have been unearthed them at one time or another and from history's pages, but the oldalthough it isn't on record that est is claimed by an NRA econohe seized the expression "New mist who has typewritten and carboned for distribution among have a rather familiar ring in friends a translation from the these days of worry over concen- Chinese statesman Kwantze (er trated wealth and corporate pow- Kuan-Tzu), premier of the state Here's the passage: of Chi in the period 684 B. C. to 'And now here I was, in a coun-644 B. C.

try where a right to say how the Kwantze, seeking to defeat a country should be governed was serious depression, promulgated restricted to six persons in each the following principles for recovthousand of its population.

ery which seem to have antici-"So to speak. I was become pated PWA, CCC, FERA, RFC, a stockholder in a corporation FCA. HOLC, NRA, FHA, AAA, where 994 of the members furand others: nished all the money and did

"Agriculture should be adall the work, and the other six vanced by the constructive co-opelected themselves a permanent eration of the state with the peoboard of direction and took all ple: and the residences of the people should be well constructed so

"It seemed to me that what the they can enjoy a high degree of 994 dupes needed was a new comfort. "Dams should be built

and bridges. . . . Immediate assistance and sympathy may SENATOR who has been an important manufacturer in be extended to people when his time says he was startled to they are in a state of extreme and in Henry George's "Social emergency."

Problems" (1883) a paragraph, (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

average lease provides for the ex- have heard deserving clients expenditure of only \$235, the engi- press their most sincere apprecianeering department was able to tion for the aid they have received to permit clients to buy land on a rental-purchase plan over a period construct a two-room house with from the Texas Relief Commisopen screen porch, storage shed sion," declared Mr. Kidd. "There of years rather than place them for feed and shelter shed for live- are scattered throughout the rural on leased plots.

With 23 rural work supervisors stock, well and toilet. Gardens are rehabilitation area many clients, Relief Commission originally assigned in August, enclosed with chicken wire and the and encouragement, will never be tenanted sustenance plot is enoriginally assigned in August, enclosed with chicken wire and the who, with the proper instruction leased plots habitable, construc- closed with barbed wire. The coun- back on relief rolls again. They

tion has gone on at the rate of 1,- ty is now building a highway from are grasping every opportunity to AUSTIN .- Construction and re- 000 houses per month. As the pro- a main road to provide access to make themselves self-reliant and pair of approximately 8,200 gram gained momentum, 24 coun- the settlement."

houses for rural rehabilitation ty work supervisors assumed refamilies was scheduled to be com- sponsibility for the rural rehabilit- Mr. Kidd, is the 20-house project pleted this week, just eight months ation construction program in ad- in Wharton county. "This project after the job has undertaken by dition to their regular work and was made possible by C. A. Davis Mussolini, 4412 Italians were marengineering department of the other rural work supervisors sub- of Wharton, with whom a five- ried in one day. When the Duce Texas Relief Commission last sequently were added, but at no year lease was executed. Mr. Da- plays Cupid, it seems, Cupid plays-August.

Leasing of land for sustenance total number of supervisors more These clients are now settled in olots ceased several weeks ago, than 80, according to Howell Kidd, four-room houses on good, producbecause rural rehabilitation offi- general superintendent of con- tive bottom land, 20 acres to the that they are being swamped by cials felt that they had all the struction, who had charge of the plot with 10 acres of pasturage. clients they could properly super- program.

"Principally, our construction as have basis, if they de-forte have been in the former, prosperity is a share basis, if they devise this year and because attempts will be made in the future efforts have been in Northeast sire. Mr. Davis helped get the pro- horn.

tery in the big number in the Blue- thoroughbred to get his legs, and Coyne was faced with the problem

About \$500,000 laid on what had of sharpening up Chance Sun in a been a flying filly the year before month The horse was all right in spoonfuls salt, 2 eggs, 134 cups had beaten the odds down to 5-to-1 minor breezes, but it was something milk, 31/2 level teaspoonfuls K C when Top Flight took a bad lick- else again when it was time to baking powder, 4 tablespoonfuls ing and was scratched. tighten up. Chance Sun simply was too tired to run

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Angelina, 314; Harrison, 269;

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"It has been my good fortune to Dentist-Lobbyists

A lot of things can happen to a Equipoise's Illness Costs horse between December, when the Players Another \$500.000 winter books are opened, and May.

thence directly east to the coast. tion to do so."

Administrator W. C. Albright, We | ed in each:

granted power of attorney by the 152; Cherokee, 150.

which much credit is due County

built or constructed 369 houses in

owner to use the land for rural re-

grass in 1932.

T was the second year in succes- which the players so frequently sion that a C V Whitney nom- learn to their sorrow But they al' ince cost winter book players a half come back for more. The lure of ty. million, Equipoise having taken catching a good thing at a fasick the week of the previous Derby price is mighty attractive bait.

Texas," said Mr. Kidd. "The area gram going by subscribing to the

may be definitely defined by a line needs of the clients himself in

drawn north and south through cases where the rural rehabilita-

Fort Worth and San Antonio, tion department was not in a posi-

number in the state. On one 3,000 man, 214; Upshur, 211; Lime-

acre tract, where Mr. Albright was stone, 190; Grayson, 154; Collin,

hibilitation, are 54 new rural re- have seen actual construction in

habilitation homes. Although the every one of these counties and to

"One outstanding project is the Counties in which the program

smooth and glossy, adding beaten egg whites after thoroughly mix-For cakes, have your oven slow

To mix a cake, frist cream but-

ter and sugar thoroughly, then add

is fully risen; then increase the heat, so as to just brown lightly. Here are a few choice recipes.

You will like them. K C Everyday White Cake

1/2 cup butter (4 oz), 1 dup granulated sugar (8 oz.), 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups flour (8 oz.), 2 level teaspoonfuls K C baking powder, whites 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

K C Bran Muffins

21/2 cups uncooked bran (334 oz.), 2 cups flour (8 oz.), 1 1/2 teasugar (2 oz.), 3 tablespoonfuls melted fat (11/2 oz.).

Note: Permitting the bran to soak in the milk for 1 to 3 hours before adding the other ingredients, adds greatly to its palatabili-Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 to 375 degrees.

K C Baking Powder Biscuit 2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoon fuls K C baking powder, 4 level teaspoonfuls shortening, about 2-3 cup milk or water, 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

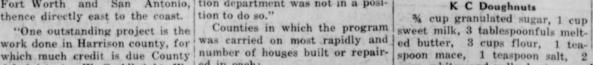
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