

Judgment in the sum of \$19, 200 was awarded the Board of Church Extension, and Home Missions of the Church of God vs. Warner Memorial University et al last week in the 88th district court at Eastland. The sum represented the principal and interest on a note of the boards made against the university in 1930. The award of forecloser of a deed of trust by a first lien held by the board against the univer-

dicted. There is little likelihood the

"that reminds me... ock warnings were issued as temratures as low as 8 degrees were

form will turn east and miss the ate, Dr. J. L. Cline, federal

Star to Curtail

RISING STAR, Jan. 19 .- An-

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Study Revision

Eastland county chairman.

Estimate Made On

**Receipts of Cattle** 

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astland School P. B. Bittle, is driving. It's either luck that pulls

Miss Opal Gilstrap of Brown- they go and drop about a thousand

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The government's monetary stitutional. policy would be wrecked as far as its beneficial effects on debtors Well Drilled In

At Cisco and One

Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Oh, boy! any future international currency What a God-send! We're talking stabilization conference with its about the rain. And how grateful hands and feet tied to a gold we all feel about it. It's the first standard which other nations have Railway at Rising time in many months that this sec- abandoned. tion of the country has been soak- The other school believes that

they do) and on foggy nights fine.

one out of the tight place or over

they don't they will be cured also.

Anybody who has had the experi-

ence of driving in that country usually comes back home a con-

firmed way over on his side of the

road driver and nothing could in-

Business is still good, thank you.

duce him to cross the line.

ed so nicely. Of course we can't the court rarely says that things expect everything good all the time cannot be done. It believes usually all at once but we do hope that the court says, "you cannot do this pared to be drilled in near Rising we'll get another couple of days thing under the constitution in the Star last week-two of the im-Service Feb. 1st we'll get another couple of days thing under the constitution in the portant activities of the week's oil and the ground is soaked good and must do it some other way, if you Steiking oil in the shallow field

wish to accomplish the result."

The government would go into

Friday night was dangerous deciding issues, generally gives a Cisceans have drilled in a well on S. McNeely, agent for the Katy driving on the highways and as a hint as to how it may be done con- the G. S. Pruett place. The well lroad, that beginning Feb. 1, result several wrecks were in or- stitutionally-even though it may was estimated to be making from Grand Jurors Return Three True ree trains would be run each der. Lots of fog and in this coun- means revising the constitution. week. The new schedule is a cur- try fog is a novelty. Down near It is also worthy of note that the Those bringing in the well were the coast there is always fog in the court need not necessarily rule L. R. Terry, L. A. Harrison and

mornings and during the night and that the debts contracted for in L. H. Qualls. It was planned to folks are careful when they drive, gold dollars of 25.8 grains nine- have installed a 100-barrel storso not being used to it and lots of tenth fine must be met in currency age tank. folks drive on the wrong side of each dollar of which is equal to A flow of gas, checked as 350,the road (we don't know why, but 25 5-32 grains of gold nine-tenths 000 feet was struck in the Wat-

kins No. 1 drilled by Charles Cox The plea of those that hold gold and others near Rising Star re-For Discussion there is something bound to hap-ben when the wrong road side bonds is that they are being de-driving becomes a habit. When prived of their property—a con-The

The gas came unexpectedly as the lights are clear and one can tract for so much gold-without the crew were drilling at 2824, not Progress of county chairmen of see ahead a quick switch usually just compensation. It is barely expecting to strike the gas until case. the curriculum revision program saves the day. Those who just possible, in the minds of some ob- about 2900. When the gas was for this district was scheduled to can't help but stay on the wrong servers that the court may direct struck operations were immediatee discussed in Cisco Saturday aft- side while driving should spend repayment in "just compensation" ly suspended until casing could rnoon at 3 p. m., in the Laguna about a month in the Colorado and leave for some other judicial be set and the hole gotten into mountains. It won't take but one tribunal-in one case the court of shape for the drilling in of the County chairmen of five coun- of those winding mountain climbs claims-the determination of what well. Mr. Cox stated that the cases were scheduled to be present or descents to cure them forever constitutes "just compensation." ing had been set in good shape and This would open a wide range that the well would be drilled in soon, awaiting the arrival of inter-

10 to 15 barrels of oil daily.

ested parties from other states. In speaking of the well Mr. Cox stated that the hole was logging exactly with that of the Goss field a few miles northeast, and seemed to be on the southwest extremity of that structure. He pointed out that the Lee well sand, might still be touched at around 2950.

Expiration of the period for re-

In the last non-political year,

The deputies and their head, T.

500, it was estimated.

Prepared at R.S. A well was drilled in near Cisco

Here is the final chapter in the dramatic dash for freedom by four San Quentin prison convicts-the official automobile they stole riddled with bullets and the men on their way back to prison. Second from the left is Warren Atherton, one of the four members of the California State Board of Prisons and Paroles kidnaped and carried as hostages. Atherton was wearing the prison clothes of one of the convicts, who stripped their prisoners. Beside Atherton are officers who assisted in the capture. Below is

Striking oil in the shallow field the scene of the last stand. After running into the shack at the left, the convicts fled into the creamery ants were J. T. Wilson, E. W. Bar-They also feel that the court, in west of Cisco at 425 feet, three at Valley Ford, Calif., and after a gun battle, were captured in the creamery's ice house.

> **Bills Friday; No Action Taken** In McBee Case Announced Todate

Three indictments were return-1 with murder in connection with ed against yet unarrested persons the case. Mrs. Raymond Henry by 91st court grand jurors when made bond at Baird, where she they recessed subject to call Fri- was held for several days. Ray- the past weeks should be ready for mond Henry, her husband, and M.) occupancy this week, "Tip" Ross day afternoon in Eastland.

There was no connection of the E. Tyler of Rising Star, also charg- of Gorman, in charge of the job, persons indicted with the McBee ed in the case, are in Stephens forecast Saturday. Sheriff Virge Foster said county jail at Breckenridge. They were recently transferred from The jurors had reconvened Wed- the Eastland city jail as the coun-

nesday after returning nine in-1 ty bastile is under repairs. dictments the previous Friday. Two of the bills-one against Jim my Curtis for an alleged assault upon an Eastland cafe operator. and one against a Ranger man charged with theft by bailee, were announced.

Saturday.

As far as is known no action has been taken in the McBee "hanging Skeleton" case, the topic which is said to have taken the, jurors attention.

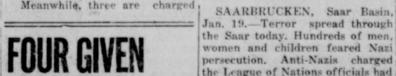
Meanwhile, three are charged,

LONG TERMS IN

**ROBBERY CASE** 

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 .-



the Saar today. Hundreds of men, women and children feared Nazi An order restraining J. E. Johnpersecution. Anti-Nazis charged son of Abilene, receiver on an oil the League of Nations officials had lease, involved in litigation styled

lerror Spreads In

Saar Territory As

By United Press

completely lost control of the situa- E. E. West vs. C. Y. Partain, from taking possession of the lease has Saar police were said to be tak- been issued in the 11th court of ing orders from Berlin. Soldiers civil appeals at Eastland, pending of the international army brought outcome of the appeal of an order here only for use in event of of the reverse effect entered in serious trouble, were idle in barthe case in Abilene recently in racks. Those who voted against Abilne district court. reunion of the Saar with Germany The Eastland court injunction

in Sunday's plebiscite had nowhere was granted to V. S. Cassell, ownto turn for aid. er of the lease, to be effective

French Are Fleeing Issue Order to

and long federal prison terms for them today in the government's pealed to the League of Nations drive to stop robberies of national today to assume responsibility for banks. They could have been anti-Nazi refugees fleeing from the tivities of Johnson, who had been with preparations to place the im-J. Haley, expect their biggest play on the last days of January. Jim Clark and Frank Delmar, cent plebiscite returning the terri-Jim Clark and Frank Delmar, cent plebiscite returning the terri-ty in former proceedings. Con-Moodie remained as chief execu-

Named in the suit as defendnett, W. C. Freitag, E. J. Mattox, J. M. Carver, Benjamin A. Jenkin, N. B. Crawford, J. W. Batdorf. F. L. Bastanek, Archie A. Kinion, J. D. Harmon, W. C. Hornsby, T. H. McNeill, Bob Mc-Kinney and M. B. Boucher.

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Jail Repair Head

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mediately after completion.

nto approximately \$3,500.

Says Job to Be

# Over This Week Byrd Expedition The county jail under repair for To Leave Antarctic

## By United Press

Scaffolding will have to be torn LITTLE AMERICA, Jan. 19 .-down this week, a few jail cells Members of the Byrd expedition repaired, a little painting done on were making ready for a start the inside and then it will be home. The Steamer Bear of Oakland is expected tomorrow and the Acceptance by county commis-Jacob Ruppert is on its way to get oners will probably be made im- members and their equipment.

Tunnels in which stores have The repair cost of the job runs been kept are being broken down. Unless the ice breaks soon it will be necessary to haul equipment six miles to the ships, probably by tractor.

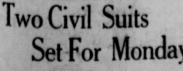


BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 19 .--Threatened with impeachment by an antagonistic house of represen tatives, Gov. Thomas Moodie clung to his office today on the streng of legal advice he has not been

Purcer, from interfering with ac-Noodie out of office went ahead

He was advised by Attorney

agent, Saturday. When all cattle checks are in, he be derived from the cattle sales here, and that it is a wonderful was put at \$142,000, he said.



Two civil suits have been set for Monday in the 91st district court in which Judge B. W. Pat-

terson is presiding temporarily. The cases are Joe Gibson vs. W. W. Rohinson, administrator, and

no representation at all. ery house. We believe that the a drawer,

The cases are Joe Gibson vs. W. W. Robinson, administrator, and T. H. Gordon vs. Jarecki. On Jan. 23 the suit of C. T. Williams vs. Safety Casualty com-pany will be heard in the same court. K. Continued on page 3)





Business houses in Eastland are On Saturday 1,000 filling up, and so are rent houses. HANDLEY, Texas, Jan. 19 .ucers to the government during Won't be long before we will have Two bandits, one of them armed the recent buying program was to build someone a place to do with a submachine gun and autooffhand estimated as being \$135,- business in or to live in. Won't matic pistol ,this morning held up Poll tax receipts isued up to 000 by J. C. Patterson, county that be wonderful. It can be done the First National bank and es-Saturday numbered aproximately 1,000, it was reported in the county tax assessor-collector's office

and will be.. Folks in this com- caped with \$500. munity are waking up to the fact A cashier fired at them with a that Eastland is the best prospect rifle as they drove away but the Saturday. 38,000. Previously the total to for a real town than any around gun jammed after a first shot. ceipt issuance will be Jan. 31. One of the men entered the bank place to do business in. Have had and menaced three employes and several expressions of intentions of two customers with a pistol. He one in which there were no state different industries and businesses pulled back his overcoat and reor county elections, poll tax receipts isued numbered about 3,-

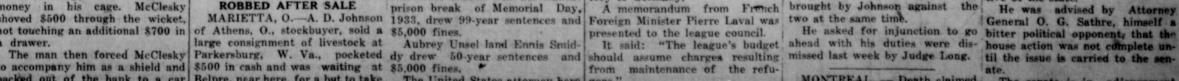
centralizing their activities in vealed a submachine gun tucked Eastland. Some lines of business under one arm. Set For Monday can be overdone and we hope that "Put 'em up and keep your won't happen here, but there are mouths shut," he ordered.

He then forced Ray McClesky, on the last days of January. several lines that there is room for more activity and several that have no representation at all. cashier, to give him "all" the money in his cage. McClesky shoved \$500 through the wicket,

Eastland needs a wholesale gro- not touching an additional \$700 in

Four gangsters' fear of the hang-By United Press man's noose drew pleas of guilty GENEVA, Jan. 19 .- France ap-

who were leaders in the Kansas tory to Germany. MARIETTA, O.—A. D. Johnson 1933, drew 99-year sentences and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval was two at the same time.



while the appeal is pending. Judge Milburn Long's order in formally suspended. While the house which voted 60 Abilene was to restrain Cassell,

tempt of court proceedings were tive of the state.

General O. G. Sathre, himself a

PANE TWO	EASTLAND TELEGRAM		SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 193; DAY,
EASTLAND TELEGRAM	"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams	The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)	NOW, AS YOU OPEN THE DOOR.
Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daisy Press League Member of United Press Association	I CAN'T SEE IT! CAN'T A GUY THAT ARGUMENT YOU SHOULD ALL MEN HAVE WITH EIGHT WILL NEVER BE HAVE SIX	BEEN RECOGNIZED - VAN DER MORGAN MUST HAVE SOME SMART GUYS	THIS!
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:	GOT TO LIVE KIDS BE A SETTLED - PUT MEN ON THAT	WITH HIM OF TOMKINS CORNERS,	
Any erconeous ref! upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at- tention of the publisher.	FER ONE GUY TO       AN'A LOAFER?       DESERT ISLAND-       TO AGREE WITH         LIVE AS ANOTHER!       SHOULD TH'       ONE WILL LIVE       HIM AN' ONE         HERE'S A GUY WID       GUY WHO'S       UNDER A BUSH-       TO PUNCH HIM         NO FAMILY GITS       GOOD BE-       ONE IN A BRUSH       ONE!	TO FULFILL HIS APPOINTMENT WITH VAN DER MORGAN, SMOOTHY SMITH	
Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for st regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.	MORE PAY THAN LISSEN! WHAT'S SHACK - ONE A GUY WID EIGHT TH' USE OF THINKIN' WILL OWN TH' KIDS-THAT AIN'T OVERTIME, IF - ONE WILL BE RIGHT. OH, YOU'RE HOLLERIN' AROUT	AND HIS EX-CONVICT PAL, AL. GO INTO A	
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastiand, Texas. under Act of March, 1879	HOPELESS! HOLLERIN' ABOUT	HUDDLE, TO PERFECT THEIR PLANS	
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And So Another Year of Oddities Begins		THE DOOR BEHIND HIM !	IS OURS, EH ?
As thought to check the faintest hope for a really "new" type of year, the very first week of 1935 brought a suicide at Niagara Falls, and so another twelve months of			
inconsistencies and contradictions begins. Thus, Fifth Avenue shoppers in New York get their annual laugh at Tony Sclafani, who appears again in a			
bathing suit while the thermometer slinks down to around 20 degrees above zero; and in Milwaukee a music critic			
insists that, except for only half a dozen of the greatest compositions, music generally leaves us as wicked as the day we were born—"and that's pretty wicked."	THE DOCTORS.		O 1935 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REC. U.S. T.T. DIFE
In Guayaquil, Ecuador, a father gave his son 300 lashes	THE DOCTORS. T.H. FRAMERICE, MA. 1-101		
on his bare back for stealing 80 cents, after which the boy	MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH requested to be present and make Radio Station KFPL, Dublin, each ne	eed plenty of money to grease the STOCK MAI	RKETS Sears Roebuck
died; while in Los Angeles a 17-year-old boy proved that he was "boss" of the household by shooting his 20-year-old	body invited, so be on time. in song will be presented, so come Subject "Faith on Trial"	ays. By United Tro	Shall Union (III
brother.	Rev. Jesse A. Lowdermilk will and bring someone with you.	Jimmy Doolittle is one man who Closing selected	New York Southern Pac 16% CAP
	m. and evening. Subject, "Fellow- ject, "Lost," Wash and was shirtened with a da	and amounthing but little for Am Can	
A 90-year-old resident of Long Island, N. Y., proposes	ship." The church membership is Rev. Lowdermilk speaks over bottle of ink, although it will still ave	Am P & L	31/4 Texas Corp 19%
construction of a tunnel under Long Island to furnish a		Am Smelt	35 % Tex Pac C & O
way for the escape of the island's inhabitants in case of invasion by a foreign power, while the American baseball	Otreston Orters	Anaconda	11 1/8 Tex Pac C & O 4
players who have just returned from Japan can't get over		Auburn Auto Avn Corp Del	25 % Union Carb 45%
the enthusiastic reception they got there.		Barnsdall	6 % United Air & T
A doctor, out all hours of the night, gets a ticket for		Beth Steel Byers A M	32 ¼ 18 ¾ U S Gypsum

parking his car on his own lawn overnight in Washington, while the same city's police are still looking for the burglars who stripped the Washington monument of its 107 gold-plated platinum-tipped lighting rod points.

In Chicago, a restaurant owner, three patrons, and half a dozen lawyers are wrangling over the ownership of a \$1900 pearl found in an oyster served to one of the customers, and in Mexico City and Warsaw, Poland, workers threaten mass suicide unless their demands for more pay and better working conditions are granted. \*

A child specialist in Madison, Wis., tells us that cheese and beer are exceedingly beneficial in nervous cases of both children and adults; and in Martinsville, Va., a 10year-old child threw away a piece of candy and nibbled at a miniature bomb, resulting in the child's death. The great Abbe Moreaux, of the Bourges Observatory, informs us that the brightest rays of the sun on earth correspond to the heat of 103,000 candlepower from a distance of only 31/4 feet, while a woman in White Plains, N. Y., testifies that for the last six months she had been sleeping in kennels with her 19 English sheep dogs, to keep them quiet.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gale has had two years of college train-her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill and has proven himself a loyal friend, asks Gale to marry him. She feels she can not leave Phil and her father, finally promises to give Steve his answer in a few days. Later that evening she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose fa-ther, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian has spent the last two years in Paris. He asks Gale to wait while he goes for his car. When he returns she has disappeared. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

BEGIN HERE TODAY



by Laure Lou Brookman

wouldn't admit it to myself. When your cable came, it was a shock. There didn't seem to be any reason to come back then; it was too late. I tried to go on the way 1 had been. Tried to work harder. Then one morning about 10 days ago it came to me that the thing for me to do-the thing I really wanted to do-was to come home. "I'm glad, Brian," the woman

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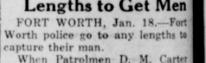
Kroger G & B.....

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said. "Yes, and I'm glad, too. Do you

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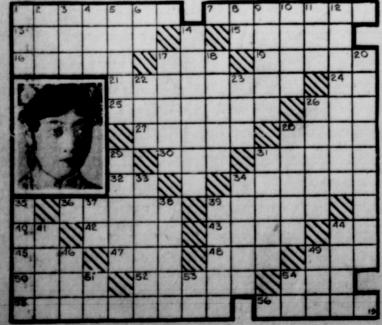
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And so, you see, the new year goes on just as dizzily and as unconventionally as any of its predecessors.

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Oriental Royalty				
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Brian Westmore

CHAPTER III BRIAN WESTMORE turned his "Stay there, Toodles. Muvver'll legs, barking fiercely. back on the smoldering bon be right back-"

fire, moved disconsolately away. Only five hours before he had arrived in the town of his birth Five hours and 13 minutes and some hear what she said. He moved baby lonesome?" she asked odd seconds exactly. At that time -five hours and 13 minutes and Now the train was almost on some odd seconds before-a large them. With a mighty groanius

The woman inside the limouthink I'll wait here, Frederick.'

"Yes, Mrs. Westmore." The woman leaned back against man in a brown overcoatthe cushioned seat. She was a pretty woman with brown eyes

and a fresh complexion. She was There was a muffled noise be- moment and his arms were man said evenly, "You under-

raised its nose and repeated the again. It's good to be here-" noise, louder this time. provingly. "Muvver's 'ittle dar. come at last!"

lin' mustn't bark. Be a good while." He drew back, eyeing her that last time-" doggy." She stroked the dog's head and silky ears "Be a good doggy now, or Muvver'll scold!" She caught up the Pekingese, holding the soft fur against ber face. The dog wiggled, his moist

tongae touching the woman's check-" cheek. she crooned.

grown up-" The long-drawn whistle of a minded her. "Twenty-five! Didn't wnown it for months but it" halted before the entrance. Immediately Brian was outside. "What do you mean, Brian?" Immediately Brian was outside. Bis mother said, "Well, Brian, welcome home." (To Be Continued)

"Oh, Brian--!"

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He bent and kissed her. The

lonesome?" she asked.

the chauffeur but he could not close.

nearer, bent his head, nodded "'Ittle, bitty doggy all alone!"

"Great Scott, Mother-!"

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know what I'm going to do now? I'm going to do the thing Father wanted me to-go into the mill. I want to find out what it's all about-learn the business, I've been getting some new ideas lately, reading what's going on in this country. I've discovered that business isn't the dull routine 1 used to think it was. It's alive and exciting - human. It isn't everyone grabbing for himself and trying to get the most these days: it's figuring out what's right for everybody and everyone doing his share. I want to have a part in it-!"

VES. Brian," the woman said. "we'll have a talk with Mr. Thatcher. I'm sure he'll fir.d something for you -- if that's what you want to do. And, of course, I'm glad to have you home. Mr Thatcher has been so wonderful. Brian! So helpful. He's relieved me of all responsibility."

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"How are things going at the mill?' She took the Pekingese in her arms. "Was Muvver's precious baby "Oh, splendidly! Simply splendidly!

"I've read about the labor troudown on the seat and stepped out. They had reached the automobles they've been having in other "You can't come!" she warned, bile and the Pekingese, inside, mills," the young man said shaking her head at the Pekingese. saw them and stood on his hind 'Nothing of that sort here?"

"Oh, my no! Why should there "Toodles, you naughty child." be? The men and women in our The train was in sight now; it Mrs. Westmore scolded. "Give him mill are getting good wages-big came on, snorting, steaming. Mrs to me, Brian." She took the Pe wages! Why you'd be shrprised Westmore turned and spoke to kingese in her arms, cradling n how much they make-\$40 and "Was Muvver's precious \$50 a week, and in families where three or four are working they're getting as high as \$150 and \$200 a week."

"Is that a fact, really? I mean timousine had halted beside the and creaking the wheels slowed came to a halt. MRS. WESTMORE raised reproving eyes. "Now don't say "Why, certainly it is. Mr.

Train men were calling to each I'm foolish about Toodles," she Thatcher told me the mill is doing sine spoke to the chauffeur. "I other, bustling about. Mrs. West- said. "I know it. But he's nerv- everything possible to keep our emmore and the chauffeur hurried ous and I have to be so care ployes happy and contented. He she said. "It's only a few min- forward. Passengers had begun ful with him. The least thing says he regards each and every one to alight. A girl in bright blue, a upsets him. He's been such a of them as children and that they man with a little boy, a tall young comfort to me this last year- can come to him with their prob-"Brian!" Mrs. Westmore called while your father was sick and lems at any time. He's only too glad to help them."

Brian said, "Of course." The "And has he managed to keep limousine was moving along the employment up to standard, as small, slender, wrapped in a THE young man saw her, smiled wide, white pavement now. There well as salaries? I mean keep all sleekly shining black fur coat. The and raised one hand. Another was a pause and then the young the workers on?"

"Why, yes, I think so. You see side her and the woman looked around her. "Mother!" he ex- stand, don't you, why I didn't Mr. Thatcher has such a marvel-down. A small, glossy Pekingese claimed. "It's good to be home come sconer? While Father was ous system. Everything runs like sick: I wanted to come.". clockwork. I don't know how "Yes, Brian, I know." Mrs many times, Brian, I've thought "Toodles!" the woman said re- woman said. "Oh, Brian, you've Westmore sighed. "Your father how fortunate we are in having a didn't mean to be hard. He man like Mr. Thatcher to take all "Yes, and I'm going to stay a didn't mean the things he said- the worry and burden from our shoulders.'

> critically. "You're looking first "I wanted to come," Brian went "I guess you're right." Brian rate," he said. "I've been wor- on firmly, "but-well, I couldn't. agreed.

ried about you-oh, hello, Fred Oh, I knew how Father felt. 1 The limousine slowed and erick! How are you? Yes, I've didn't hold it against him-the turned into a drive bordered by a got a couple of bags somewhere things he said that day. He low stone wall. Back against the and, let's see-here's my trunk couldn't understand that I didn't trees was a stone house- a large, want to go into business. I re- rambling, impressive house, set "Brian, let me look at you! member exactly what he said." An in grounds that had been taste-"Precious 'ittle Toodle-ums!" But you've changed - you've edge of cynicism crept into the fully landscaped. The limousine young man's voice. "Well, I found followed the winding drive and

Marshall Field Montg Ward . ..... 27 % and C. E. Neal chased a suspe Nat Dairy . .... 16 1/4 under a house, they found both Ohio Oil 10 1/8 were too large to squeeze through Penney J C . .... 72 the opening after him. Neal Phillips Pet . ..... 14 % squeezed while Carter lifted the Pure Oil . .... 6 % corner of the frame building to Purity Bak . .... 91/2 make the opening larger. They Radio . ..... 5¼ got their man.

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# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



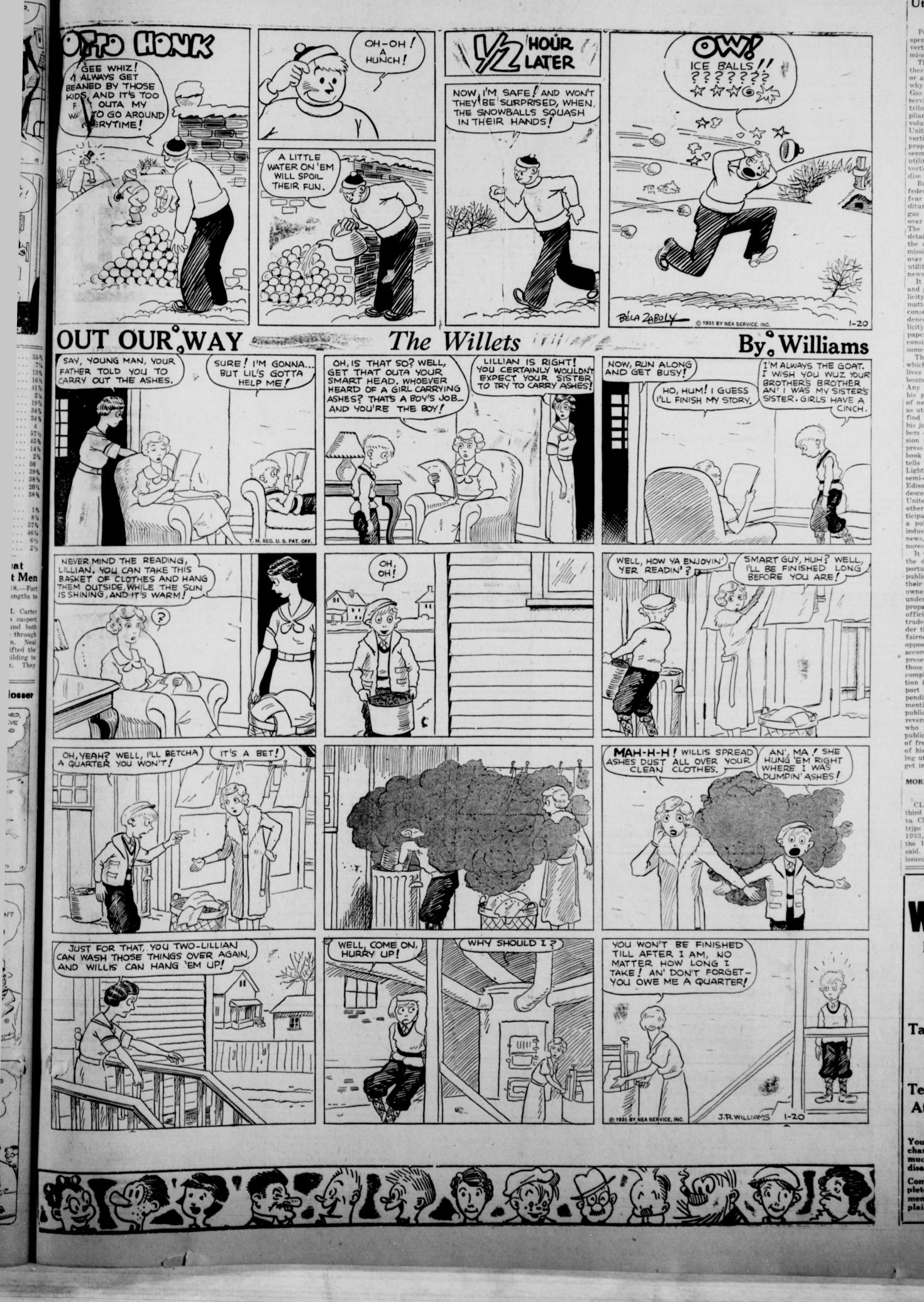


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## PAG. FIVE

## Utilities And Their Advertising

Power and gas utilities have spent \$30,000,000 a year on advertising, the federal trade commission reports.

The commission seems to think there is something reprehensible, or at least suspicious, in that. But why should there be, necessarily? Gas and electric companies have service to sell and most local dist tributing companies also sell appliances. Considering the enormous volume of this business in the United States, \$30,000,000 for advertising probably isn't such a disproportionate item as it might seem at first glance. Certainly the utilities have as much right to advertise their service and merchandise as any other type of business. But what mainly concerns the federal trade commission is the fear that large advertising expenditures are gaining the power and gas companies undue influence over newspapers and magazines. The report goes into considerable detail concerning that aspect of the matter. Apparently the commission is particularly alarmed over the amount of free space utilities manage to get in the newspapers.

It is true that the larger power and gas companies have their publicity departments; but so, for that matter, does every industry of any consequence. The mails are burdened every day with tons of publicity hopefully addressed to newspapers. Most of it is promptly consigned to the waste basket, but some finds its way into print.

The fact is that any enterprise which comes into contact with the lives of a great many people is bound to originate legitimate news. Any editor, who resolved to keep his paper's columns entirely free of news which might be construed as utilities propaganda would soon find his resolution colliding with his judgment of news values. Members of the federal trade commis sion should read the chapter on press agentry in Stanley Walker's book "City Editor," wherein he tells us how the National Electric Light association arranged the semi-centennial celebration of Edison's discovery of the incandescent light. The president of the United States, Henry Ford, and other first-string dignitaries participated, but fundamentally it was a publicity stunt for the electric industry. Nevertheless, it was also news, and any newspaper that ignores it would have looked silly.

It would be foolish to deny that the domestic utilities lose no opportunity to put in a lick against public ownership; naturally, since their interest is opposed to public ownership. There are conditions under which anti-public ownership propaganda is a proper matter of official inquiry-as when it is in truded into the public schools under the guise of instruction. But fairness demands that those who oppose public ownership should be accorded the same opportunity to present their case as is accorded those who favor it. The facts fail completely to sustain the implication in the trade commission's report that liberal advertising expenditures are a factor in regimenting public opinion against public ownership. Ordinarily the reverse is true; a public official who makes a speech advocating public ownership can get columns of free newspaper space by virtue of his position where an advertising utility company is fortunate to get inches.

## MORE CLEVELANDERS GO ABROAD

CLEVELAND.—More than a third more passports were issued to Clevelanders making pleasure trips abroad during 1934 than in 1933, Charles Trivison, clerk of the U. S. naturalization office, said. In 1933, 918 passports were issued here; in 1934, 1,243.

USE WARD'S Budget Plan BUY NOW AND SAVE Take Advantage of WARD'S Convenient Terms and Save At Present Low Prices

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Come and see our complete furniture department and allow us to explain our terms. PAGE SIX

Local--Eastland--Social OFFICE 681 TELEPHONES **RESIDENCE 288** 

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rehearsals each night expecting

Mrs. James Beale

CALENDAR SUNDAY Eastland B. T. U. meets in Gorman 2:30 p. m., Baptist church. Young People's Epworth League 6:00 p. m., Methodist church. B. T. U. 6:00 p. m., Baptist

church. Junior Christian Endeavor 6:00 the club and other friends Wednesp. m., Christian church.

Senior Epworth League, 6:00 p m., Methodist church MONDAY

Women's Missionary Society, church, then adjourns to Baptist W. M. S.

Bible class, Church of Christ, 3:00 p. m

W. M. S. open meeting 3:30 p. m., Baptist church, presents Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins in book review, given by Miss Jessie Lee Ligon. "Joseph and His Brothers." All, church societies invited.

Ladies Aid Society, all day quilting session, Christian church. Little Theatre rehearsal, 7:15 p.

burk.

## Sub-Deb Club Leap Year Party

Although about a year late the Leap Year party given by the Sub-Deb club at the home of the house hostess Miss Edith Rosenquest, a delightful afternoon Friday at time played no part in the delight- who entertained the sewers and ful evening

Miss Rosenquest was assisted in N. Rosenquest, and Mrs. Lane.

for dancing to the Jo Jo music, ner, Joe Kraemer, J. V. Freeman, with rugs rolled back and furniture Dee High, Arthur Vaughn, R. L. removed. Soft lights were from shaded Treadwell, and hostess.

wall electric candles. Guests helped themselves when Mrs. Don Parker

inclined, from the buffet, laden House Hostess with delicious small cakes, and The Rebekah Lodge entertained iced fruited punch.

The affair was formal, and at- end honoring Mrs. Charles Seed, a tended by Misses Mary Lou Ripley, member they regret to lose, and Helen Butler, Katherine Garrett, who leaves soon to join her hus-Francis Lane, Jaymie Stover, band Gladys Davis, Wanda Penny, Doris | The delightful evening was spent Lawrence, Mary Lou Harbin, Oui- at the home of Mrs. Don Parker, da Sanderson, Maxine Coleman, Katherine White, Betty Perkins, Kathleen Cottingham, Joan Johnson, Clara June Kimble, Catherine Uttz; Horace Horton, Bob Hart, Raymond Pipkin, Wendell Seibert, N. Nicols in bridge. Curtis Terrell, R. L. Perkins, Jr., Wesley Lane, Walker Germany, three piece porcelain range set. Vincent Craft, Ralph D. Mahon Jr. Darrell Tully, John Hart, Samuel Butler, Alex Clarke Jr., Marshall cheese sandwiches, cake and coffee Coleman, Bob Sikes, Clyde L. Gar- to Mmes. Cy Butler, Ray R. Hard-

ext Saturday night at the high hool auditorium The rehearsals begin at 7:15 the Eastland school children, a play harp The ticket sales are advancing day in May, featured with a "pep' well under the direction of Mrs. parade and other plans to be de P. G. Russell, chairman, and Mmes. veloped later W. H. McDonald and Layton Epp-Miss Evelyn Hearn and co-hostess Miss Maurine Davenport, an- ler. nounced they were entertaining

The Literatti Well Pleased day night at Miss Hearns, in honor of the club member and bride, Mrs. The Thursday Afternoon club

welcomed their guests for their Miss Hearn was hostess and government program, featured by leader for the program, opened guest speakers, with a spring setbusiness session 3:00 p. m., in with puotations from modern plays ting of pink snapdragons and golden flowers, and a bowl of violet as roll call response.

Miss Marguerite Quinn told of narcissus on the speakers table. the modern drama, and Mrs. What-An artistic pitcher of flowering dogwood on the candle lighted A splendid book review of grand piano, further emphasized "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice was the gracious welcome

Hazel Carter Ammerman, their di-

rector, is getting results in her he-

hearsals which are held at residence of Judge Funderburk, each

night until the full dress rehearsal

Special music at close of speak Miss Mary Carter reviewed the ing program presented the Drago junior contest in the Federated violin quartet, Misses Jo Earl Uttz, Clara June Kimble, Alma Williamson, Jennie Tolbert, with The next meeting will be featured with a one-act play in charge Jane Ferguson as pianist in th m., residence Judge O. C. Funder- of Miss Mary Carter, with the delightful "Dancing Master," and "The Gypsy Prince," both by Sev "Speech Class" of high school in cast under direction of Miss Dor-

Miss Ferguson played Mac Dowell's "Witches' Dance," in fina form, and the musical group was

concluded with a voice so geously given by Mrs. Grady Pip-The Busy Bee Sewing club had kin, "My Heart at Thy Sweet was so thoroughly enjoyed that the home of Mrs. Jimmie Beale, Voice," with Miss Clara June Kim ble as the brilliant accompanist. Judge Virgil T. Seaberry's adknitters with a fine radio program. dress. "Development of Texas After a pleasant visit a tea plate receiving by her mother, Mrs. N. | was served of fruit salad on let- Statutes," was inspirational, and tuce wafers, cheese, small cakes incisive, tracing the development The entire home was arranged and coffee, to Mmes. D. A. Mas- of these statutes, and showing clearly the connotation of the laws of the State, to its history. Many interesting incidents and Ferguson and guests, Mrs. A. J. illustrations sprinkled his talk, which closed with an appeal for strict observance of laws, and creation of new laws only when imperative, but make the citizens of

the land law conscious and lawin an intimate fashion this weekabiding. The women had a chance to

learn man's viewpoint of their activities and mentality as well as influence in the address, "Man's Views of Women In Public Affairs," by Judge W. P. Leslie, given in his own inimitable fash-Tables were arranged for "42" ion. In his contrast of the place and auction ,and favor, a crumb of woman in government, in Italy, set, awarded Mrs. Milton Newman; Japan, China, England, Germany a bridge ash tray went to Mrs. C

and Finland, the conditions were largely developed, with a general The honoree was presented a summarization that these conditions more or less influenced the Refreshments were served of women's actions and minds. He cherry salad on lettuce, pimento rett Jr., Jim Connellee Whitting- wick, Milton Newman, C. N. Nicols kindness, and gave these as rea- exclusive Chicago suburb, she the money will be turned over to ton, Bill Shoopman, Harry Bill Charles Seed, Don Parker; Misses sons for the value of women in the was married to the scion of mu-Brogdon, Billy Satterwhite, Bobby Berniece Clark, Estelle Davenport, government of today; in other nitions wealth on Sept. 15 at Bar

Art H. Johnson was hostess and

Guests were Mmes. T. J. Haley.

Club members present were

eader for the afternoon.

# Lyric Sunday Only

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Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel as they appear in "The Night Is Young," starring Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye.

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# Junior High Has **High Promotion**

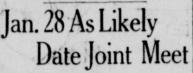


and Junior High school who have The stream that flows across been graduated to high school are Hardeman county before emptying into the Red river northeast of

as follows: Willie Jane Amis, Beth Gil- here, is North Groesbeck, South preath, Lois Bennett, Betty Mae Groesbeck and just plain Groes-Harris, Mary Nell Crowell, Rae beck.

Mildred Hearn, Evelyn Smith, Nora Frances Mahon, Inez Smith, Thelma Stokes, Melba Beth Wood, Betty Mae Pearson, Anna Jo Ta- just Groesbeck. Some of the na- ments now. belman, Jack Bagley, Robert Chil- tives call it South Groesbeck, for dress, Bobby Perkins, Ernest North and South Groesbeek con- first marks the end of t Jones, Harry Taylor, Tom Daven- verge two miles west of the high- month period when no p port, John Bida, Wendell Hunter, way Jack Johnson, Roy Earl Lawson Rudolph Little, Mitton Harbin

Pat Owen and Russell Perine.



The joint luncheon of civic organizations and the Eastland

Chamber of Commerce will prob-Annette Ayres, Elboteen Bagley, ably be presented Monday, Jan. Bobby Ferguson, Fuzzy Furse, 28, H. C. Davis, secretary of the Margaret Gibson, Leon Hale, Eliz-Eastland Chamber, said Saturday. abeth Jones, Bobby Leslie, Dickie While many were under the er-Martin, Nan Mickle, Jimmie Mae roneous impression the meeting Mitchell, Robert McFarland. had been set for the 21st, it hap-6-A-Martin Jean Lister, Doro-

pened the date had never been set hy Pratley, Alma Williamson. for the Monday, although prepara-6-B-Vern Ella Allison, Bobby

Furse, Thelma Gibson, Eloise Johnson, Ruby O'Neill, Gene Petros. Winifred Pitzer, Amy Ruth P'Pool, Mary Dorothy Pratley.

Gerry Russell, Harry Stanfrod, Melba Ruth Wood, Marjorie War

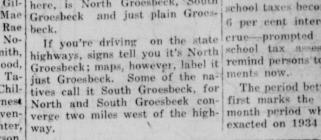
## Huge Birthday Card **To Be Sent President**

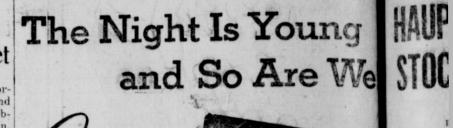
Western Union has placed its nationwide system of telegraph of- President Hamilton McRae, an fices at the disposal of the Presi- as follows: Milburn McCarty, J. E. Lewis, dent's Birthday Ball committee for receiving 25 cents from each per- George Harper, Earl Woody and son who places his signature on a Albert Taylor.

multiple signature birthday greet-Names of the group have been ent to George Barker, manager of "Happy birthday, Mr. Presithe Mineral Wells Chamber of dent. I am proud to know that Commerce, who spoke in Eastland the cost of sending this greet recently, asking for support of the ing will help in the great fight proposed project. The Mineral Wells man urged against infantile paralysis, to which you have given your lead-

that all in Eastland take measures ership and loaned your birthwhereby it would be given legislative consideration in Washington. Signatures from every city, Letter writing to congressional town and hamlet will be mailed to ' representative Blanton at Wash-A bride who can keep a secret is New York, where they will be

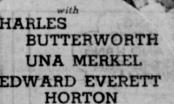
ington was suggested. the lovely Mrs. Eugene du Pont bound into what probably will be III, above. The former Margaret the greatest birthday greeting in stated, woman naturally bent to-ward thrift, honesty, accuracy and Dudley Chapman of Lake Forest, history. One hundred per cent of Neglecting Copper For Gold In Arizona the national birthday ball commit-









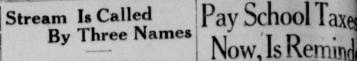


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Dwyer, James Hill, and the club's Jessie Barnett and Susie Naylor. sponsors, Misses Lucille Brogdon and Ila Mae Coleman. Buffet Supper

Mid-Term Graduates

## Honored With Party

Mmes. Dan Childress, Ernest H. a delightful evening Friday, when Clarence Little, Harry Jones. Wood, J. U. Johnson and Frank Mrs. Garrett is teacher, gathered Crowell, hostessed a delightful lit- for a delicious seven o'clock buftle party in high school gymnasium fet supper and a pleasant evening honoring the mid-term graduates of "42." of the junior high school who are Four tables, linen surfaced, and being promoted to the high school, centered with small flowering Many interesting games were plants had foursome places. A vaplayed led by Mrs. W. Fred Daven- riety of sandwiches, salad, olives, port and a clever little program and cake and coffee was graciously put on by Jackie Belew and Thel- served from the buffet. ma Stokes in duet tap dances.

An interesting talk was given throughout the evening. Those by principal E. E. Layton of junior present, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buthigh, prior to the presentation of ler, Judge B. W. Patterson; Mr. certificates of promotion, tied in and Mrs. C. H. O'Brien; Mr. and the school colors of red and white. Mrs. L. G. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs.

Amis, Beth Gilbreath, Lois Ben- Gaston; Mr. and Mrs. Faye Earnett, Betty Mae Harris, Mary Nell nest; Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, and Crowell, Rae Mildred Hearn, Eve- Judge and Mrs. Clyde L .Garrett. lyn Smith, Nora Frances Mahon, Inez Smith, Thelma Stokes, Melba Recent Musical Organization Hunter, Jack Johnson, Roy Earl Olivette Killough as accompanist. | at the home of Mrs. Hunt on Com-Lawson, Rudolph Little, Milton The first soprants list, Misses merce street. Harbin, Pat Owen, Russell Perine. Madge Hearn, Ida Lee Foster, Ma-

Mmes. Earle Johnson and Roy Misses Jane Ferguson, Carolyn Stokes.

Refreshments were served of fruited punch.

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Junior Thursday Club Elects Officers

The Junior Thursday club held sent an occasional recital in the their regular session, Thursday Methodist church. night in Community clubhouse, and opened their meeting with the Recitals This Week election of officers conducted by The semi-annual Dragoo studio Harry B. Sone.

The entire official board was re- nights of this week at 8:00 o'clock were given to Miss Haynes. elected: Miss Maurine Davenport, in the Methodist church. president; Mrs. J. C. Whatley, vice president; Mrs. Jack Vaught, sec- famous Dragoo Ensemble, the rechairman.

The club voted approval of cooperating with the Centennial lic, cordially invited to attend. plans when ever they were called pon, and decided on a project for Little Theatre Group



F. L. Dragoo, Milburn McCarty; the Truth Seekers class of which Hazel Carter Ammerman, K. B. Tanner, Bert McGlamery, and Mrs. E. E. Layton. Mmes. B. M. Collie, Turner M. Collie, Dan Childress, Ira L. Hanna,

The home of Judge and Mrs.

Clyde L. Garrett was the scene of

J. E. Hickman, James Horton, Art H. Johnson, Wayne Jones, F. M. Kenny, J. B. Krause, Ray Larner, W. P. Leslie, W. A. Martin, W. H. Mullings, Joseph M. Perkins, W. A radio program was enjoyed B. Pickens, Grady Pipkin, Carl

fairplay.

Springer, E. R. Stanford, E. R. Townsend, Otho Barton and Carl Hill.

## Graduates were Willie Jane Don Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Crossley Hostess

Mrs. Claud Crossley entertained the sewing club of which she is a member on Thursday afternoon at her home on South Lamar street.

Knitting and sewing passed Beth Wood, Betty Mae Pearson, A group of young girls from pleasant hour, and light, refresh-Anna Jo Tabelman; Jack Bagley, 13 to 16 years of age, has been or- ments were served to Mmes. Lon Robert Childress, Bobby Perkins, ganized by Wilda Dragoo, in a stu- Horn, Earl Throne, G. B. Lanier, Ernest Jones, Harry Taylor, Tom dio club and are definitely at work M. E. Griffin, O. M. Hunt. Davenport, John Bida, Wendell on a three part chorus, with Miss The club will meet in two weeks

## Guests of the hostesses were rie Plummer; second soprano: Honor Son's Bride

Mrs. C. A. Martin entertained Doss and Clara June Kimble; alto: with brdige at her home Thursday Misses Jennie Tolbert, Jo Earl night honoring Miss Kathleen sandwiches, cookies, candies and Uttz, Louise Flack. The ten mem- Haynes of Breckenridge, who was bers at present will be augmented married to Clyde A. Martin, Jr., their son, Saturday morning. The group rehearses once a week Small corsages of sweet peas

at the Dragoo studio, and will premarked places for the guests at four tables of bridge. The bridge appointments were carried out in

the "going away" idea. Mrs. Joe Willard received high score and Mrs. Otto Spratt rethe club's parliamentarian, Mrs. recitals are announced by Wilda ceived high cut. Prizes of crystal Dragoo for Thursday and Friday glassware were awarded which

Refreshments were served buf-Miss Dragoo will present the fet style in the dining room with a bowl of calendulas as a centerretary; Mrs. Jack Ammer, treas- cently organized studio chorus of piece. Moulded salad, cheese and urer; Miss Mary Carter, library young girls, and the Dragoo Octet. avacado sandwiches, nuts, candies

Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Beall of and coffee, were served to Mes-The club voted to send a letter San Angelo, a noted pianist of dames Custer Knox, Joe Willard, of thanks to Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Texas will assist Wilda Dragoo, R. I. McArron, Jack Barnes, Lafor her effort in auctioning their and will be the accompanist for Verne Hodges, W. A. Hotmann, the violin solos. Julia Heinisch, William Pardue Jr.

William Russell, Otto Spratt, all The recitals are open to the pubof Breckenridge, and Poe Lovett, Galand Poe, J. L .Chance, and Misses Sara Sweeney and Frances Veale, of Breckenridge and Misses The Eastland Little Theatre has Ruth, Virginia and Louise Weaver, and the hostess and honoree. been busy going through the first

# **Eastland Personals**

Sunday for several days, working on "This Thing Called Love," written by Edwin Burke. This serio-comic collection of love, fun and blunders, is taking plenty of work to trim it into shape but Mrs. of her daughter, while Mrs. Beall, ing in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."

words, it fits her to be keen for Harbor, Me., but waited until the The program was presided over known. by Mrs. J. E. Hickman, and Mrs.

Miss Wilda Dragoo.

vesterday for Abilene.

and Friday.

Saturday.

parents in Temple.

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**Students Go To** 

The High School

Eastland Junior High's promo-

on percentage and daily attend-

ance average for the first semester

was high, figures given Saturday

by E. E. Layton, principal, dis-

The average daily attendance

The honor roll for the last six

was 95 per cent and the percent-

age of promotions was 94 per cent.

weeks of the period follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, left day.

# new year to let the fact become "THE NIGHT IS YOUNG"

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day.

lowly, gold is replacing copper as MUSICAL ROMANCE the backbone of the mining in-Ramon Novarro in romantic unidustry in the "Copper States." forms, teamed with a piquant new

With mines of the red metal who arrives tomorrow will be the personality from England, chamworking at low schedules and guest for a week of her sister, pagne-blonde Evelyn Laye, charms with music, romance, comedy and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of drama in "The Night Is Young," Abilene, announce the arrival of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's glamorous boom.' a daughter, "Jo," on Thursday at new Viennese musical romance.

the Abilene hospital. Her parents playing at the Lyric theatre Sun-Novarro, as the young arch-duke, Mrs. Hazel Carter Ammerman sings superbly, and Miss Laye, too, and Mrs. Art H. Johnson, visited has a glorious voice plus much friends in Fort Worth, Thursday beauty. And, contrasted to gay comedy and light-hearted romance. Mrs. P. G. Russell was a Fort they also stage some poignant dra-

Worth visitor from Wednesday to matic moments. The story deals with a young Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cornelius archduke's forbidden love affair are spending the week-end with his with a ballet girl. Clever little firms

Most of the work is being done touches such as the musical marionby small units, however. ettes, the comedy song of Charles Butterworth, and othr details add

CUPID'S ASSISTANT unique charm.

**Lions Club Meets** 

MORRILTON, Ark .- Justice of Peace R. A. Baird likes to see young people get married and will Tuesday Regular help Dan Cupid in his matches this year. A notice in local newspapers promised he would per-Time, E. Jones form all marriages free during 1935 and would answer calls night

PHOENIX, Ariz .- Steadily but

# **How Texas Cities Got Their Names**

been moved up to Monday to meet History does not record who deserves the credit for inventing the name, but Texarkana is supposed to be named in honor of the three states, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

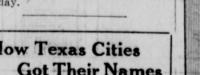
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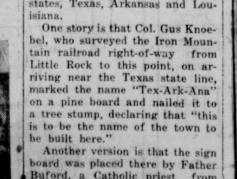
munity school house, a short distance from the site of the present city, was known as "Texarkana" some years before the opening of the railroad in this section.

Dec. 8, 1873, and the first train came through on Dec. 24 of the same year.

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Buford, a Catholic priest from Galveston, who was doing mission work in the railroad construction Still another story is that a com-

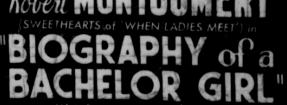
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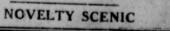






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