

RF ORPEKAFD

and Mrs. C. R. Murphy, of Henry and Charles Eastland mail carriers, anniversary Friday at tial rains. me at 508 East 12th in Cisco.

and Mrs. Murphy have invisit either Friday, Saturday, or Monday or write them storm. letter or card.

have been residents of the more than 40 years. For ars they lived near Carbon. were married in Boydsville, ounty, Arkansas. She is the age. Miss Frances Elizabeth

ne Club May Be **Organized at Peak**

Ruth Ramey, county hom vote by the general conference of the Southern Methodist church stration agent, announced dnesday that organization of a to ratify the unification of three will be discussed Thursday branches of Methodism was held ng at 9 o'clock at a meeting constitutional today by the judic home of Mrs. O. O. Wolf ial council of the Southern Meth dist church.

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of cookers is also Ordination of seven new bish led. Women who are partig in the Farm Security ad- tonight. ation program are expected among those attending th

vd Hamilton Sold His Home In Dallas

DALLAS, May 4.-Dallas Counords showed today that out the mysterious "kink" that Hamilton, brother of the Raymond Hamilton, sold a and lot here for \$1,000 two before he escaped from the gue County Jail last Satur-

ral Dallas citizens reportsaw Hamilton today but were unable to find clues whereabouts or that of Ted Progress administration school gymnasium at Baird is scheduled who also escaped. this week, it was announced Wed-

edule of Club Meets Announced

sometime next week. Sponsor of the project was the Baird school demonstration meetings led through Thursday of district which contributed assis- been transferred to Eastland to 000. The Linden fire department week at which "the 4-H tance valued at \$9,072 while the assume interviewer duties for the was called. Up to Date" will be dis- WPA contributed \$8,022 in assis- Texas State Employment service are as follows, according tance. D. A. Miss Ruth Ramey:

Kokomo; Thursday aft-Word; Monday, Elm; Ranger; Thursday next Judgement of \$647.28 plus in

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By United Press WICHITA, Kans., May 4 .--- For the second time this week Southern Kansas was lashed, early to- Bisbee and family, Mrs. Woodrow celebrated their sixtieth day, by cyclonic winds and torren- Speer, Mrs. W. J. Hines, Mrs. Al-

Small twisters ripped through W. Gilbert, and Darlene Reese, all three counties. Six persons were of Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. W. J killed and scores injured in the Poe, G. B. Poe and son, of Cisco their friends to call for a first storm Sunday night. There J. H. Pritchard, E. E. Rachell and were reports of injured in today's family, Mmes Berta Mae Duncar

and Mattie Underwood of Gor man: O. L. Harp Jr., John Kenedy BLUE JACKET, Okla., May 4. and family, Fred O'Brien, N. T.

Eastland.

I. E. Ramsey, E. L. Weaver, H.

V. O'Brien and family, H. L.

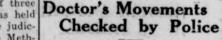
Thompson and wife, Mrs. Clara

ice Speer, Liza Stubblefield, W.

-A small tornado struck here to- O'Brien and family, J. C. Robinday killing a 67 year old farmer

Church Unification Vote Is Approved By United Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4 .-

Baptist church of Carbon, Mrs. O'Brien's pastor.



By United Press

EL PASO, May 4 .--- Lufkin auops, chosen yesterday, was set for horities today asked Sheriff Chris Fox to make a complete check of the movements, in West **Dizzy Dean's Arm Is**

Texas, of P. C. Slusser, who is being questioned in Lufkin as Put Under An X-Ray suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Weston Frome and her daughter

By United Press ear Van Horn. CHICAGO, May 4. — Dizzy Dean's \$185,000 pitching arm was X-rayed today in an effort to find

Baird WPA School

Eastland.

Project Near End

Completion of a \$17,094 Works

A dedicatory program is slated

JUDGEMENT GIVEN

Students Are Hurt As Bleachers Fall

bleachers at the school stadium

man and sophomore classes.

By United Press tration DALLAS, May 4 .- Two Wood-"If I had it to do over I would double the amounts urged for ow Wilson high school students were injured today when the

collapsed as a photographer pro Lumber Kiln Fire pared to take pictures of the fresh-

nesday by the area WPA office at New TSES Employe By United Press AVINGER, Tex., May 4 .--- A **Arrives** For Work M. E. Harlan of Amarillo

assume interviewer duties for the was called.

ny, Ranger; Thursday next terest and cost has been awarded New Hope in the morning by 88th district court for J. H. Mrs. Harlan and their son, Bry-Reich in the afternoon. Reynolds against J. M. Perdue. ant accompanied him is for a secompanied him is sond the secompanies of the secompanies of the second terms of term Reynolds against J. M. Perdue. ant, accompanied him to Eastland. Sweetwater.

office in Eastland.

county home Kinnaird mye Reed and Lois Bennett all of demonstration agent, will be in

broadcast Monday morning over booby prize at a group meeting station KRBC at Abilene. Other participants in the prowould be rotated among mem gram, to center on "Training the bers until the next sectional ses-Family," have not been chosen.

Jones Criticizes the **Present Bank Credit** Policy Over Nation Firemen To Meet

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 4.

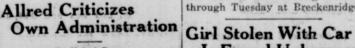
Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, son of Lamesa; T. J. Stennett and today told the U. S. Chamber of and causing \$7,000 property dam- J. R. Lynch of Sweetwater; T. C. Commerce that banking has not Rushing, W. J. Rushing, Oris kept pace with changing credit Rushing and daughter ofl Sheri- requirements and it must change dan, Ark.; Rev. P. D. O'Brien of if it is to remain in private hands. Lubbock; A. E. Bradshaw and daughter of McCamey. The gath-have not been "particularly wise Safety conference parade Friday of the conference parade for the formation of the conference parade for the formation of the conference parade for the conferenc erilng was closed with prayer led or energetic in meeting the credit afternoon at Eastland. by Pastor A. A. Davis of the First needs of the country.

Jones spoke after William Knudsen, president of General a request of conference officials Motors Corporation predicted the who asked aid in forming the pa

federal government will have to rade. take a stand against industrial unionism. Kndusen also accused city hall. the national Labor Relations

Board of bias and charged that Eastland Rotarians the labor relations act has dispelled equality. Meanwhile seven independent

ions urged abolition of the labor board and petitioned congress to ban strikes by amending the Wagner Labor Act.



By United Press AUSTIN, May 4 .- Gov. Allred today criticized his own adminis

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- Twoyear-old Sally Tiesanger, who was abducted, unwittingly, by thieves double the amounts argue a who stole the car in which she was asleep, was found today. Un-

harmed and in good health, des-pite the chill night, the baby was found in the abandoned automo Does Much Damage bile.

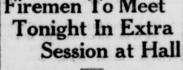
fire at a lumber company dry kiln brought under control today after doing damage estimated at \$17,-

TO OPEN RACE

The club president announced charge of a radio program to be that a goat won as an attendance held recently in Breckenridge

> sion. He stated the animal was at Oplin, Callahan county. Work Island Salad, Chilled Lava, Honaow in custody of R. S. Searls. Walter Kofeldt was the guest will start next week.

The Oplin school district is to Victor Cornelius. rovide assistance valued at \$13,-125.60 while the WPA's shore of



Eastland county. Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee to A total of 110 men will be emday called a meeting of firemen tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall for making of arrangements The former school will be demol-

to assist in forming the Oil Belt ished. It will have overall dimensions of 180 feet and four inches by 127 feet and nine inches. Chief Hennessee stated he was W. F. Wilson will be supervis-

The school will be similiar to

calling the meeting in response to

Eastland Pythian The parade will form near the Group Plans For

To Attend Meeting

No meeting of the Eastland Rotarians will be held next week, it was announced Wednesday the district 127 meeting Sunday

By United Press

through Tuesday at Breckenridge.

Is Found Unharmed Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubble. Sid Fowler.

D. B. Blair of Gorman plans to District Meeting attend with others of that city.

Machinist Is Held In Wife's Murder

By United Press HOUSTON, May 4 .-- Melton Ray Musgrave, 30, a machinest, was held in city jail today in con-

Nobel Prize Winner nection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Alma, 26, during a skuf-Is Dead at Berlin fle at their home.

"It was an accident," he told officers. "I'll probably go to the electric chair, but I didn't mean to kill her." he told Joe K. Newcomb of San Anton-io, most excellent high priest of the grand Royal Arch chapter of By United Press BERLIN, Ger., May 4.-Carl von Ossietzky, the Nobel Peace

Prize winner and pacifist who gained the award shortly after his

With three years experience in the T. S. E. S., Harlan previously Judge Ralph Yarbrough will form-camp, died today.

State next Saturday afternoon in to power, had retired to Norway Justice of Peace E. E. Wood at in hopes of recovery.

loor was covered in gra The room was a perfect and R. Towner Dickinson, area 17 beautiflul Hawaiian scene. The menu consisted of Hawai ngineer for the Works Progress

lula Gems and iced tea.

The program was as follows:

Tostmistress, June Edwards; in-

IN CONGRESS Administration at Eastland, an- ian Nectar, Surf Boards, Mauno-**BEING PUSHED** nounced Wednesday approval of loa in Miniature, Coral Reefs a \$35,812 project to provide for Mock Bread Fruits, Hulu Hulu construction of a new school house Rolls dipped in sunshine, Pacific

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 4 .--- Congress moved today toward two mavocation, Mr. Smith; The Gardenjor events of the session. By una-

the construction will be \$22,680 .- er Dreams, June Edwards; Pronimous consent the house agreed ducts of the Island, Sid Fowler; to take up the \$4,512,000,000 reintroduction of guests, Ella May covery program next Tuesday. ne provided in a project approv- Fiddler; the mother country, House wage-hour advocates sought ed this week for Desdemona in Christine Wilkerson; islanders, Mr. to force the revised labor bill out Scruggs; Volcanic Eruptions, Evof the rules committee to the

elyn McMinn; introduction of house for consideration. ployed for six months, or the speaker, Mr. Bragg; speaker, Rev. equivalent of 41,282 man hours. Talley; exploring the island. Dar-Both measures promised to be Talley; exploring the island, Darcome battlegrounds for new deallene Fox; farwell to thee, all. ers and the conservative demo-Invited guests were Rev. Talley cratic-republican coalition. The Superintendent wage-hour bill must be given 218 Bragg, Mrs. Bragg, S. J. Smith. signatures by Friday afternoon Mrs. S. J. Smith, Herman Scrluggs Wage-hour bill advocates took and Mrs. Scruggs, Eunice Hamil- confidence from the results of the ton, Elberta Martin, Mildred Dut- Florida primary in which Senator ton, Mrs. Dave Vermillion, Mrs. Claude Pepper, a senate wage-Lois Groves, Bobbie Collins, Doris hour supporter, won from a can-Williamson, Louise Cornell, Lucile didate who opposed the legisla-Robertson, Darlene Fox, Vivian tion.

Sharp, Jewel Burns, Geneva Mo Chairman Clifton Woodrum of Fadden, Melvin Holt, Charles the house appropriations sub-com-Hunter, Eugene Wilson, Wilbert mittee, preparing the administra-Norton, Jack Fiddler, James Hen- tion recovery bill, obtained condrix, June Edwards, June Groves, sent for 10 hours debate.

Wednesday at Houston, it was an- ston, Johnnie Whiznat, Christine hour bill. They prepared tele-Wilkerson, Margarite Wynn, Ma- grams to each house member urg-

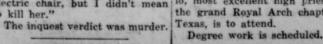
> judgeships. The house passed the bill yesterday.

WPA Roads to Be **Inspected On Trip**

Scheduled May 13 Officials announced Wednesday hat Works Progress Administration officials and others Wednesday, May 11, on their count wide A district 31 meeting of the project inspection trip wor 1 observe roads improved through jobs Royal Arch chapter of Texaxs is scheduled Friday, May 13, at the sponsored by county com: issioners. Other projects have been an-Masonic temple in Eastland begin-

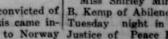
Of Arch to Parley

Officials of the Eastland Royal DISMISSED Case of E. C. Brand, commis-sioner, against Bula B. Connellee has been dismissed in 88th district court.



ABILENIANS WED

the T. S. E. S., Harlan previously has located at Wellington and Waco. Has located at Wellington and ally open his campaign for Attor-waco. His Shirley Minatra and Roy Ossietzky, who was convicted of treason before the nazis came in-Tuesday night in the home of



nounced. Among those to attend are Mr.

Attending Parley

and Mrs. J. L. Dorsey, Mrs. J. N. Nicols, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell Carter, Ray Howell, Rex Howell, bill creating district and circuit field

The Eastland Knights of Pyth- Fiddler, Norma Jean Sepuluer, William Green, president of the ias lodge is to be represented at Vergie Sue Wyatt, Mae Edna A. F. of L. and John L. Lewis,

the grand lodge and Pythian an- Ward, Addie Spurlin, Juanita Mc- chairman of the C. I. O. went into because members plan to attend nual meeting Monday through Minn, Evelyn McMinn, Doris Lang- action in support of the wage-

from Ranger,

ry Helen Lester, Marvelene Moore, ing signatures to the petition.

Of Royal Arch Is



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It Can Only Happen Here

The brightest illustration of what Americanism really mean is was provided by-of all things-that riot between American Legion men and Nazi members of the German-American Bund in New York the other day.

After the dust had settled, a pugnacious Nazi was hauled off to court to answer charges of carrying concealed weagons--he was accused of having a trench knife in his belt. All things considered, you might have supposed that this son of the Fatherland would get pretty abrupt treatment in the court.

But it didn't work out that way. Tried before a judge who was himself an American war veteran, and defended by a Jewish lawyer, the German was found not guilty and discharged. And the judge, in discharging him, remarked on this strange combination of facts and added:

"This situation in an American court proves the worthwhileness of Americanism, a fair application of the law to all defendants regardless of nationality."

Now there are, when you stop to think about it, precious few places in the world today where a thing like that could have happened; which is just another way of saying that exact justice as an abstract quality is honored in only a handful of countries nowadays. There are too many passions loose in the hearts of men for the spirit of fair play to get much chance to exert itself.

It would be going altogether too far, of course, to say that all American courts, at all times and places, display the even-tempered fairness which market this case in New York.. We have a long and sorry record of incidents of the opposits sorts.

Yet the ideal does remain. It is there all the time for us to shoot at, and because it is there we do hit it now and then. At the very least, it does give us a soil, so to speak which is favorable to the growth of fair play and tolerance.

And even that much, little as it is, is worth a great deal It is the lump that leavens the loaf. For before the oppression and brutality which curse the worl dtoday can take hold of a people, that ideal must be discarded. People must be persuaded that it is a false value that needs to be discarded. They must cease even to respect it as an abstraction.

We have got to that point. However far we may fall short of our ideals itself is still there to beckon us on. Some day, if we continue to look at it - and to get, every so often concret examples of the way it works out in actual practic we shall reach the place where we can turn it into a daily reality.



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

JACKIE DUNN-heroine; she wanted to fly. ROGER BRECKNER-hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere. BERYL MELROSE-we alt hy widow; she wanted Roger. EVELYN LA FARGE-Jackle's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: Jackie tells Roger of her romantic predicament and Roger suggests he has a way to help her.

CHAPTER III THE field was not a large one, but it had two concrete runways, a radio tower, a revolving beam and floodlights. The days were getting longer, so now as Jackie and Roger watched the mechanics wheel the ship, that looked like an awkward big bug on the ground, out of the hangar, the sky was a soft gray in the east while in the west the horizon still held the last lingering rosy patches from the sun. "I love this time of day!" Jackie

said with a sort of awed reverence. 'The world is so hushed and perfect, like a beautiful bubble holding all the rainbow colors." He helped Jackie into the cock-





It's nice to learn that plows are 40 per cent more efficient than they were in 1914. If world affairs keep heading in the same direction, boys all over the world are going to have so much more efficient plows not to be behind than they used to have.

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reation division, describes the depression as "psychologically imposed, self-willed." We don't know why, but somehow "self won't" sounds more appropriate.



RED hail is caused by fine dust in the atmosphere, blown up from red soil, and frozen into the hailstones. Red rain and snow have been quite common occurrences in the past few years, when red soil from the Oklahoma dust bowl was carried into the atmosthere by high winds.

pit, climbed in beside her. It was as luxuriant as any limousine with its leather upholstery and polished dashboard with so many shining instruments. The automatic starter sent the propeller whirling; they waited a few moments until the engine's hum was rhythmic and steady, then taxied across the field. A minute later they were off.

Jackie forgot everything else for awhile, even Roger close be-side her. as she looked down . . .

Would their plan, that seemed as feasible and simple as flying. watching the miracle of night take work out so smoothly now that they were back to sorth again?

Eduard Lindeman, national director of the WPA rec-tion division, describes the depression as "psychologi-it was so beautiful, the gathering ing it almost on its side. But since make believe..." shadows growing darker and he had given her "all the works," "But I never heard of such a darker and the little blinking rolls, loops, spins, dives, and thing!" lights turning on one by one in whip-stalls, in the open ship he "I promised you you hadn't. I

tiny toy villages until the world used for stunting, Jackie did not never did, either. But if we can lay all glittering and dancing, like let out so much as a murmur. She put it over, your mother can go a lady's sequin shawl. The stars could take anything he could ahead and marry her Mr. John came out, too, myriads of them, hand out, which may have been Paul Scott and you can go ahead and the moon, round and golden, why he threw her a side-glance of and do all the things you want to trailed along behind, as Roger silent admiration. do with your life. . .

had promised. . . .

well.

Or again perhaps the moon- "You mean we wouldn't really which Jackie had assured Evelyn have to be engaged at all-never.

ONLY after she had filled all her senses, as one might breather decrift of course, hundling to do with it. For now it shed its silvery sheen over say a thing about marriage! She deeply of some strange hypnotic fragrance, did Jackie remember, with a little start, that he had made her another promise, as made her another promise, as away.

"I don't believe you have any to think of it, to help me carry it "What was the idea you had, plan at all!" Her voice held a through. . . . You will help me, "what was the idea you had, tinge of impatience. It ought not won't you?"

Roger?" she asked, turning toward take him this long to concoct one. him. "It will have to be a good Besides, she knew that this ship solemnly. He put out a hand. one. You don't know Mother. And practically flew itself. They shook on it gravely. A fine you do know how I feel about marriage and love and all that sort of thing." "Sure I have. Nothing to it." way to seal an engagement, Roger thought! "They were circling the field

sort of thing." about that. She had impressed it upon him often enough. "But "BUT we're not!"

They were circling the field Roger assured her he knew all that we are going to get married." now; they could watch the wide arc made by the beacon as it switched this way and that, like

upon him often enough. "But your mother can't force you to marry him, or anyone," he re-minded. "That just isn't being done in this enlightened age." They had only to raise their voices They had only to raise their voices of the public to be adjusted the way and that, like a gigantic, illuminated eye. Roger adjusted the earphones. He plugged in another pair for Jackie. "Okey, Breckner," a thin squeaky voice burst suddenly on their ears. ever so slightly as the motor was point." He kept her in suspense a "Field all clear. Watch not noisy. The air was very calm; minute, cleared his throat, leaned north-west wind . . . field all clear, they were at an altitude of 2000 forward to pretend to adjust an watch slight north-west. . . . so that only now and then, when instrument. He would have to They circled lower and lower as so that only now and then, when they hit an air-pocket, was there much sensation of movement. "You don't know Mother," Jackie repeated darkly. "You'll have to get married sometime, won't you?"

"Not necessarily....Oh, may-e, when I've done everything else I want to do and feel myself get-Still, even were such a proceed-bird settling on its nest, as it made contact with solid ground again.

ting bored. I might get married ing possible—which it certainly lumbering its huge wings stilled, just to keep from being too lonely would not be with Jackie—it toward the runway.

in my old age—to whomever hap-pened to be handy. But goodness, at an altitude of three thousand seemed as feasible and simple as Roger, I thought you said you had feet and a speed of a hundred and flying, work out to smoothly now forty miles an hour. that they were no longer up in an idea!

"Don't rush me!" he cautioned. "Remember I have to keep my mind on a few other things, too." "We can pretend we're going to said. "Pretend we're engaged. A (To Be Continued)

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

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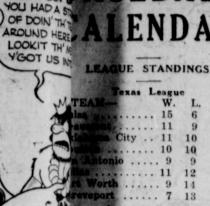
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RESULTS YESTERDAY exas League rt Worth 2, Houston 1. 'ulsa & Beaumont 4. onio 6, Okla. City 2.

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m Nuestra de l GAMES TODAY ustine (1717), Santo, Goliad, Texas League here in 1749. at Dallas (night). many mission onio at Fort Worth in Texas in t om 1681 to 1791 at Oklahoma City luding the rt at Tulsa (night). e removed to missions pl merged with oth lational League 11 to 1791. porary an ork at Cincinnati. indoned. m at Pittsburgh s of which at St. Louis. disappeared. elphia at Chicago

en, where and American League



Saw off a broom handle for a bat, slice a 10-cent sponge-rubber ball in half, and you're ready to play "half-rubber," a game that originated in Savannah, Ga., and promises to spread. A pitcher and a catcher constitute a team. The batter remains at bat until he strikes at the ball, misses it, as the youngster in the above pic-ture has done, and it is caught by the catcher. The elusive rubber may be seen almost in the catcher's outstretched hands. No bases are used, but the players think of imaginary runners on imaginary bases after each hit.

TODAD THE SCENES

DI NUDNEI DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -- The wage - the measure was written to meet hour bill issue, more obviously A. F. of L. specifications, Green than ever, has become a sectionalpolitical football in a queer game he so desired.

where individual players keep Northern Republicans have be-popping from one side to the gun to line up behind the Norton other, explaining that they don't bill because it eliminates the like the size or shape of the ball. north-south **w** age differential. Chairman Mary Norton of the They perieve **it's** good election House Labor Committee went to the White House the other day and thereafter informed her commit-to take advantage of cheaper labor, tee that President Roosevelt insist- and that it will help them attract of he "must" have some kind of a labor support which has been veering toward Democratic memage-hour bill.

Thereupon the committee ap- bers. proved a bill which would set a minimum wage of 25 cents an anathema to southern Democrats nour (exempting agricultural la-cor) and a maximum work week must be room for differentials if of 44 hours, the minimum wage to there is to be a ware-hour law. oe increased to 40 cents within But it was the opposition of the three years and the maximum vast bulk of southern Democratic nours to be cut to 40 within two congressmen which last December killed a bill which carried provi sions for discretionary exceptions Thus was achieved a measure The bill passed by the Senate which won the support of Presi-dent Bill Green of the A. F. of L. last year calls for a five-man board on which the south would and even that of numerous northbe represented and which would ern Republicans who previously be empowered to set differentials ad opposed other wage-hour pro-Hence if the Norton bill passes the Original proposals of the ad-ninistration had left ample room The Norton bill would give su-House, southern members are Sentenced to Prison for wage differentials between pervision to the Department of La borthern and southern areas. The bor, empowering it to impose the so-called Norton bill establishes a act's provisions on industries it flat minimum wage for north and found to be in interstate comm

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

WHAT DOES THE CATCHER SAY?



Physicians to Hear sibility of the Physician." Of New Discoveries

At Galveston Meet

By United Press

GALVESTON, Texas-Advanced practices and recent discover es by the nation's physicians will be presented before the 72nd annual convention of the State Medical Association of Texas here n May 10, 11 and 12.

Registration and preliminary sions by six related societies I will be held the day before the general meeting of the state as sociation opens. The main group's House of Dclegates also will meet May 9 in a business session.

Related organizations include the Texas Railway Surgeons, the

as State Heart Association, Texas

Association of Medical Anesthe-

tists, Conference of County and

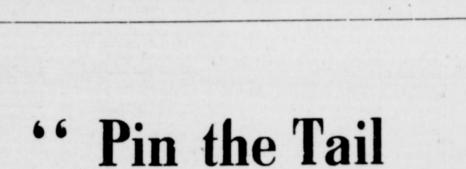
City Health Officers and the Tex-

Officers of the medical as-

s Dermatological Society.

the program by Dr. Hannah, who | Dr. Robert A. Strong, New Orwill give an address on "Respon- leans, medicine and diseases of throat specialst; the American and one foreign country. A doctor children.

Other speakers on the first Outstanding authorities who general program include: will address the general sessions Seminary to Issue Dr. Reed M. Nesbit of Ann Har- will include Dr. Edwin E. Osgood bor, Michigan, guest of the section of Portland, Ore.; Dr. J. H. Up n surgery; Dr. Wendell G. Scott ham of Columbus, Ohio, president of St. Louis, guest of the section of of the American Medical Asradiology and physiotherapy; and sociation and dean of the College three degrees will be awarded to



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Fuss Over Vitamins

By United Fress

Expert Decries a

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Am erican housewives spend \$12,000,-000 a year for food, but most of them have "very little fundamental knowledge of what food really is," according to Dr Leroy S. Palmer, University of Minnesota agricultural biochemist. Housewives are warned by Dr. Falmer against being "taken in with cleverly-worded, plausiblesounding propaganda" regarding vitamins. He believes that "very few people in the United States suffer from a severe or even moderately severe deficiency of vitamins A, B, C, E, G or P."

Dr. Palmr said newer discov ries "definitely call for a higher tandard of diet, as well as one which now calls for a greater expenditure of money." Human welfare, he believes, demands an abundant food supply of proper sort, and either adequate incomto buy it or a low cost level within reach of income.

In the case of vitamin D, which

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of Medicine of Ohio State University; Dr. John A. Kolmer of Philadelphia, specialist in children's

Public Health Association.

diseases; Dr. John A. Kolmer of graduating students of the South-Philadelphia, specialist in chil- western Baptists Theological Semdren's diseases; Dr. J. J. Shea of inary here on May 6.

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When you were young, you played that timeless game. Blind-folded, you weaved your way to the painted donkey on the wall, and tried to pin his tail in approximately the right position. You hit his nose, his ear, his leg-or you missed completely, and your blind stab landed on the empty wall.

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No more hit-and-miss buying when you follow the advertisements. They lift the blindfold; they make it easier to find the best values.

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LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL PHONE 601 **BESSIE TAYLOR**, Editor

CALENDAR THURSDAY

Study Courses Taught:

The closing business session of began their study courses on the Blackwell, Hollyce Ferris, Katrina the Thursday Afternoon club will life of the Indians to the junior Lovelace, Winnie Dorsey, Latha nicet at 3 p. m. in Community and primary departments of the Woods, Mary Frances Burkett, Club house with Mrs. Dan Chil- Church school. Two sessions are Edna Earl Williamson, Josephine. dress presiding. A fine arts pro- held each week at the Sunday Strickland, and Mr. Less Dorsey observing the National school hour and the second on and Bob Ferris. Music week will be presented with Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Mrs. Victor Ginn as hostess and church

to attend these lessons.

rected the prayers.

and Miss Alton Robinscn.

Mrs. Pipkin Hostess:

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leader. Visitation for the enrollment of dent of the Children Work and The monthly business session of new members and return of old Mrs. F. S. Dragoo, secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of ones to the Sunday School classes children work of the W. M. S., are the Baptist church was held Monof the Young Peoples' department supervisors of the study course day afternoon with Mrs Adamson of the Baptist church at 6 p. m. and they urge every child that can presiding. The hymn "More About

at church. The Thursday club will present

in concert the 26-piece orchestra Mrs. Herring Leader: from Hardin-Simmons in the au-ditorium of the Baptist church at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation to the public is extended. Mrs. Herring Leader: The Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ held its regular meeting Monday evening. An in. Mrs. Angie Crawford followed by the public is extended.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

Fo. Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collectors C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

For County Superintendents S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years).

For County Treasurers

will leave Sunday to attend the conference Monday. Next meeting night will be on May 8 in Castle Hall. All members requested to be

present. Thse present for Monday even ing period: Mmes. Mary F. Reed, Blanche Nichols, Ethel Shepherd, Berta Ross, Bee Lovelace, Ora The Methodist Mission society Robinson, Alene Hunt, Ora Mac

Mrs. Earl Bender, superinten Eusiness Session Held

Jesus" opened the period with prayer offered by Mrs. Frank

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cussed. The W. M. U. will observe Min-Those present were: Mmes. C. D. Evans, W. E. Kellett, R. L. ister Relief Day May 8 with a cov-Rust, Langley, Harry Woods, Hod- ered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. in will present the Hardin-Simmons tion.

ges Echols, Geo. Pate, Percy Har-tris, O. H. Hanna, J. R. Boggus, H. E. Everett, W. A. Hall, J. A. Crossley, H. E. Lawrence, W. A. ges Echols, Geo. Pate, Percy Har- the church. An observance pro- University Symphony Orchestra public offices, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic primaries: Crossley, H. E. Lawrence, W. A. Hall, J. A. There are cordially the Baptist church in observance of the B Those attending were: Mmes. Anderson, J. A. Gold, C. H. Mayes, Will Harris, Dan Childress, Lydia Young, J. L. James, Burl Kellett White, E. M. Altom, R. A. Larner, Source of the Price of th

S. Adamson, Lee Bishop, A. O. Cook, Elmo V. Cook, E. E. Lay-Mrs. Caton Hostess Mrs. James T. Pipkin was hos-tess to the Sub-Deb club at their recent meeting. Following the Harl O.Brien.

picnic was planned and reports Mission Report Read heard, a social hour was enjoyed At the Monday afternoon meet- ing hymn, "Guide Me O Thou Alma Jane Page, Betty Joe Bow- man, Earl Brown, Frances Dean, this week. FRASIER HATCHheard, a social notif was enjoyed with various games and stunts, ing of the Woman's Missionary The club presented a lovely birth-Society of the Missionary Con-the report of the Missionary Conwith various games and stunts, ing of the Woman's Missionary Great Jehovah," with Mrs. J. A. man, Frances Dean, and Paul Earnest Varner, Paul Trimmier, ERY, Ranger. ay gift to Nancy Seaberry. Refreshments of pimento cheese ference held in Waxahachie re. Beard as planist. The Lord' day gift to Nancy Seaberry. Refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, orange-ade were served to Annell Bender, Mava Lou Crossley, Frances Crow-ell Louize Davis Refreshments of pimento cheese ference held in Waxahachie re-cently, written by Mrs. J. V. Freeman, delegate to conference. Ind was read by Mrs. Wade Check Structure Sandwiches, potato chips, orange-as the business period presided over by the president. Other offi-piano. Structure Marcha Jane Moore, Frances Violin solo, Concerto in B. Flat sears. Violas: Dorothy Mack Aman, Macon Summerlin. Cellos: Wanda Fox, Betty Joe ell, Louise Davis, Betty Hyer, Thomas. ell, Louise Davis, Betty Hyer, Glenna Johnson, Maxine O'Neil, Mrs. F. M. Kenny conducted the Day as first vice-president, Mrs. Suppe, the Orchestra. Dorothy Perkins, Fannie Pitzer, meeting which opened with song K. F. Wynne, second vice-presi-Dorothy Perkins, Fahnie Pitzer, meeting with Opened with Shift Strength and Shift Strengt Frances Crowell will be the next April Shower Luncheon given for hostess, Saturday afternoon.

week with a rising vote of thanks the next meeting to be held on Hold Inittiation Ceremony:

Hold Initiation Ceremony: At the Monday evening session of the Pythian Sisters, the initia-tion services with the orders of F. M. Kenny for their untiring ef-tion services with the crders of F. M. Kenny for their untiring ef-tion services with the crders of S. M. Kenny for their untiring ef-tion services with the crders of S. M. Kenny for their untiring ef-tion services with the crders of S. M. Kenny for their untiring effrom Mark 4:18, was given by

ization were: C. N. Nichols, Tom Monday at 4 o'clock in the Boost-Lovelace, Clyde Street, James er room of the church was the so-ic "Animism The Patients of the so-Calvert, Noal Byers, and T. C. Mrs. Geo. Brogdon gave the Williams as new members, and bulletin report with Mrs. W. W.

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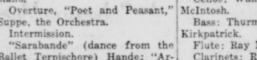
Wanda Mae Clements

meeting Monday evening. An in-teresting lesson was taught by Mrs. Loretta Herring. Mrs. Percy Harris and Mrs. Dán Childress di-Harris and Mrs. Dán Childress di-6 piano soloist, and Paul Trummer, violinist.

the Baptist church in observance Edwin Young, Lola Gibson-Deaton Vocal solo, "The Wren," J.

"War March of the Priests from dis with the orchestra, pupil of TON TIRE SERVICE. Athalia, Mendelssohn, Orchestra. Lola Gibson-Deaton. Cornet solo, "Ava Maria," by "Dark Eyes," Gypsy tune; "The FOR SALE OR TRADE- Baby Schubert, Richard Crawley with Dance of the Hours" Ponchelli, chicks. Reduced prices on baby

Orchestra. Mrs. J. H. Caton was hostess to orchestra. "The Humming Bird," Drd.a. Orchestra meinbers: members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Christion church played in unison by Saretta Mor. Violins: Saretta Morrow, Lucia. chicks now. Frasier Hatchery, that met with her Monday after- row, Macon Summerlin, Dorothy lis Jones, Dorothea Campbell, Al- Ranger noon for monthly session. Open- Mack Aman, Alline McGaughey, line McGaughey, Betty Joe Bow- SPECIAL SALE of started chicks



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Members of the Martha Dorcas ership of the Fort Wort hurch choir will meet tonight They are living in Apar following the Martha Dorcas class at the Conner apartments mother-daughter banquet, it was Mrs. Dan Childress has announced tis morning. a Dallas hospital for min

ment. Horn: Joe Millsork. Cornets: Richard Crawley, G. Mahler. Trombone: Cyril Pingelton.

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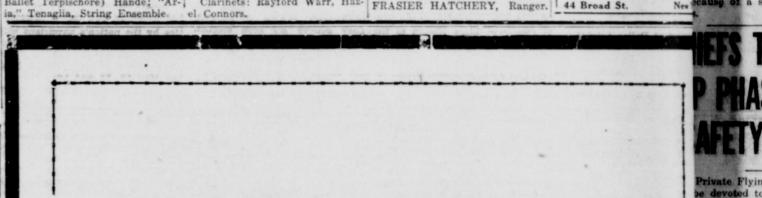
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business period at which time a

son, the World Call secretary. The the delegates and visitors of the the newly elected officials will be installation ceremony, investing 6th district convention held last conducted by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy at

the local lodge given to new mem- forts to make it a success. res and transfers. Those welcomed into the organ-to be given by Mrs Kenny next Mrs. C. A. Peterson. Mrs. P. L. Cattie ters and transfers. Mrs. R. L. Gattis conducted the

Lovelace, Clyde Street, James er room of the church was the so-Lewis, Raymond Hunt, Loss ciety honoring the new members ic, "Animism-The Religion of Fear," discussed by Mrs. D. J.

Three Who Take Part in Thursday's Program

Howard M. Preston



Paul Trummer

The Thursday Afternoon club of National Music Week celebra- | Piano solo, "Po Ling and Ming FOR SALE-5 foot G-E refriger-

Garland Branton W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: and assisted in the initiatory work, attend this conference. E. E. Wood (Re-election). For Constable, Prec. No. 1:

Ben Pryor.

transferred members, John Black- Kelly giving a very interesting de-During the business reports,

transferred members, John Black-well, and Claude Strickland. Following the regular session, several talks were made by the new members and visitors with welcoming address given by local with Ima Kuth Hale as accompan- meeting will be held in the church ist.

An announcement was made of the Grand Lodge session to be held in Houston Monday, May 9. Sev-eral members of the local lodge

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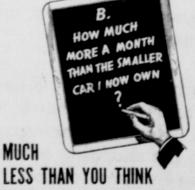
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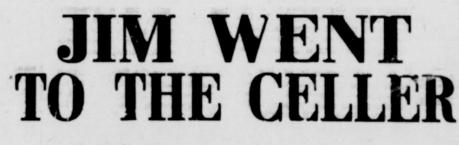
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Jim decided that he needed some paint and a new brush; and planned to take that furniture out in the back yard next Saturday afternoon for the annual cleaning-up process.

Curious, but men all over the country are now tihnking of paint, and seeds, and outdoor games. And-a new hat, a new suit and some new shirts.

And maybe the women don't feel the urge to buy new things!

And why shouldn't they? Why be content with old things when there is money for new? Mercanths are offering the latest goods of all sorts in the advertisements in this newspaper. Go to them as you would to old friends. You can rely upon their descriptions of every article.

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