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ANNEXATION OF **ETHIOPIA SOON**

ROME, May 6 .- Italy will formally annex Ethiopia Saturday, it was reported authoritatively today. Premier Mussolini, it was said, will refuse to discuss any international settlement which does not consider that Ethiopia is now Ital-

The chamber of deputies is expected to approve a bill Saturday proclaiming Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia

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Marshal Pietro Badoglio today named Guiseppe Bottai, governor of Rome, who accompanied him to Addis Ababa, as governor of the Ethiopian capital.

It was like a holiday today all over Italy. The official celebraon will continue through Friday. Thousands of students massed in front of the Venice palace to cheer Premier Mussolini. They brought

him twice to the balcony. He smiled, waved his arms and shout-"For an Italian Ethiopia, three

By United Press

ADDIS ABABA, May 6 .- Safe under the rifles and machine guns of the conquering Italian army, 4,000 foreigners foresaw, today, an early return to the normal life of Ethiopia.

The American legation was under guard by a detail of Italians. Field Marshal Badoglio issued special orders that no mercy was to be shown to bandits, but that townspeople, as a whole, were to be encouraged to feel that Italians were friends and not enemies.

There was a noticeable quieting in the general situation. A late attack on the American egation last night was the only serious incident reported. The legation was attacked due to its

By United Press

French minister at Addis Ababa, virelessed the government today that fighting continued in the apital despite the Italian occupa-

Final Rites Held For A. L. Mayhew

CISCO, May 6 .- Funeral serves for Aaron L. Mayhew, 69, Cisco builder, who died Sunday, ere held Monday afternoon. Bural was in Oakwood cemetery, uner auspices of the Cisco Masonic ody, of which he had been a memfor more than 30 years.

Mr. Mayhew, a native Missispian, came to Texas at the age of 16, and moved to Cisco in 1900. m that date he was active in development of the town. He credited with building more ick structures than any other sident, was a member of the city mission when Lake Bernie was ilt, and later was on the council en plans for Lake Cisco dam re approved and launched. He also active in oil development

Survivors include his stepmoth-Mrs. Blant Kambrough, Ralls; sons, W. H. and Charley May-, Cisco; daughters, Mrs.L. Hin-. Fort Worth: Mrs. P. B. Glenn. ckenridge; Miss Emma Dean hew, Cisco, and Mrs. Leon erson, Girard.

sters are Mrs. J. Richardson. Arthur; Mrs. Mattie Ste-, Cisco; brothers: J. C. May-Cisco; T. L. Mayhew, Sweetr, a half brother, John May- Colonial Ambition Hollis Okla.; and a half-sis-Mrs. Ida Berry, Sweetwater.

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May-December



Mrs. Frederic Snow



Opposition instead of congratulations greeted the engage ment announcement of Mrs. Frederic Snow, 65-year-old Boston society wotion by agred

heid. Mrs. Snow's sons and Frary's mother and foster-mother joined in efforts to discourage the proposed May-December marriage.

WPA Director Is Not Disturbed By Censure By Club

Fort Worth Works Progress distoday over the attempt of the Tar- at Corsicana. rant County Democratic club to

remove him from office. Last night the club passed resolution condemning Dickey and Grady Walker, his assistant, for giving responsible positions to those who do not even vote the

democratic ticket." Dickey retorted that no prospective WPA employe is asked about his political affiliations. "I hope a copy of that resolution gets into the hands of the President," Dickey added. "I think he would be very pleased."

Dickey alternates between his job with WPA and as dean of North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington. The counties in his WPA district are Tarrant, Parker, Johnson, Hill, Hood, Wise, Jack, Palo Pinto and Somervell.

Youths Are Seeking Plane Speed Record

By United Press

WICHITA, Kans., May 6 .- A light monoplane, believed to be the one in which two California youths are seeking a non-stop west coast transcontinental speed record, passed over the Wichita airport today. Apparently the fliers checked their position and headed east toward St. Louis.

Of Italy Is Filled

By United Press

ROME, May 6 .- Italy's colonial nbition is satisfied. She pledges Shooting Listed herself to maintain the open door in Ethiopia. She will not threaten Egypt or other countries, and she made Sunday at the Oil Belt in solving Europe's problems. day while the crowds were cele-

brating victory. STUDENTS' WIVES ORGANIZE

Ay-December Nuptials Fought DEMOCRATS TO HAVE HARMONY AT CONVENTION

Judging by the relative peacefulness of county meetings, the be a "harmony session" when it convenes May 26 in San Antonio to choose delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia. Anti-New Deal minorities were

Roosevelt and Garner. Only where state and local politics were involved did the conven-

tions reveal lack of accord. Republican county conventions transacted business quietly, appar ently postponing active hostilities in a fight to control the state conventions to be held May 26 in Fort

Convicts Are Back At Work After A Short Mutiny

PARCHMAN, Miss., May 6. Mississippi Prison Camp No. 5, tor of the Record. went peacefully back to work to- A well known political writer, man, and Wil- day after a one-day strike for he was one of the first Texans to Mrs. Donald Kinnaird was accomliam Frary, 28, shorter hours.

yon Blomberg today that all was quiet at the cratic nomination four years ago, of John A. Burke. through adop- camp where yetserday some 40 His acquanitance with public men Raymond Hamilton, barricaded is the title of an entertaining prison guards to get them out.

Mother of Mrs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Innie Margaret Hall, 86, who died Wednesday morning at the home of land-Ranger soft ball game, to be her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Sr. played at the dedication of the FORT WORTH, May 6-George at Eastland after a long illness, Eastland lighted field, has been s . Dickey, administrator of the will be held Thursday morning at lected, though it was stated that a 10 o'clock from a Presbyterian few changes might be made before trict, was "not at all disturbed" church in Corsicana. Burial will be game time.

Hall moved with her parents to lows! Texas many years ago. She had Corsicana

Mrs. Hall was a member of the

Presbyterian church. Hamner Undertaking company, J. Brown, Lingle, Wood and Dav-Eastland, by train Wednesday af- enport. ternoon.

Survivors are Mrs. Lewis, East- Curfew Really Rings land; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Goodman, El Paso, and Mrs. Mamie Kerr, Corsicana, and two grandsons, Jack Lewis, Jr., and Blair Lewis, Eastland.

Jim David Duke Murder Trial Starts

By United Press

FORT WORTH, May 6. - Jim David Duke, 34-year-old part Indian, went on trial in criminal district court here today for the shotgun slaying of his wife, Jan. 17. Mrs. Duke died a month after being shot during an argument between Duke and her father.

A charge of slaying Dan King, 21. here last Friday, also has been placed against Duke. King was shot during an argument over a

J.T.A.C. Honor Roll Lists Pioneer and Desdemona Students

STEPHENVILLE, May 6. Nell Roberts, Desdemona, student on the honor roll for the second Premier Mussolini said this to-, six-week preliminary period of the second semester, it was announced opening of the Eastland lighted by Charles S. Wilkins, registrar, softball field.

> STEPHENVILLE, May 6. by Charles S. Wilkins, registrar. after the game.

Poisonous Snakes Prospective WPA, Captured After Creating a Panic

MONTREAL, Canada, May 6 .-Twelve poisonous snakes, one of immediate future, it was evident which bit its owner, probably fa- Wednesday after receipt of orders tally, were safely caged by an by Wortham Seale, intake secre-Egyptian snake charmer today af- tary to the Texas Relief Commister an entire neighborhood had sion for the county, from C. J.

some of them were at large. kept with the others in his hotel that program is slicing workers eral

Political Writer of Austin Is Dead

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 6 .- Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, 73, editorial writer for the Marsh Fentress newspapers and dean of active newspapermen in Texas, died at his home here today. Fitzgerald was for many years

engaged in newspaper work in safety team featured the Lions Dallas and Fort Worth. In Dallas club program at Eastland Tuesday. he was editor of the Times-Herald and on the staff of the Dallas first aid to injured were shown by Two score mutinous convicts at News. At Fort Worth he was edi- the group. Dr. W. S. Poe was pro- strips are made so that three of

point to Franklin Roosevelt at the panist. Supt. J. S. Thames announced logical candidate for the democonvicts lead by Ralph Fults, bank in Texas extended over half a cen- C. Davis of the Chamber of Comrobber and former pal of the late tury. "Governors I Have Known" themselves at the camp and defied view of Texas politics which he wrote several years ago.

"The men went peacefully to work this morning," said Thomas, "We had no trouble with them and everything is quiet." Ranger Lineup For Eastland Game Is J. E. Lewis Dies Announced Today of the

The Ranger lineup for the East-

Th lineup, as announced in Ran-A native of Tennessee, Mrs. ger Wednesday morning, is as fol-Pace, 2b; Taylor, rf; Alexander,

made her home with Mrs. Lewis at 1b; Foy, 3b; Landers, 1s; Griffin, Eastland since 1920, coming from c; Allison, p; Reese, rs; Hill, ef;

Reserves were listed as Littlefield, Minter, Rheineman, Wolf, The body was to be shipped by Yonker, McConnell, Roberts, Cox,

In McAllen Now

McALLEN, Texas. - Curfew line will require two or three days

Police Chief T. S. Bryan.

p. m., to remind all members of Conroe area. The line will have "curing" concrete roads, but on a the city's younger set, less than a daily capacity of 30,000 barrels. smaller scale. the city's younger set, less than The company has connections in Cotton brokers are wathing the ty. It was made a test case. young wanderers to their homes the Houston terminal.

with a warning to their parents. Chief Bryan said the campaign, the first independently owned pipe including the curfew bell, had put line from East Texas to the Gulf, an almost immediate stop to a and will be an outlet for East Texlong series of petty thefts in which as oil of considerable importance children in their early 'teens had to independent producers, Golding

Wager to Snoot Ball Around Bases of Eastland Field Taken by Meroney

An additional treat will be seen ' Confident of the Eastland team,

he following scores in skeet is now ready to play her full part in John Tarleton College, is listed tonight after Ranger and Eastland Davis declared he will attend the all-stars play the final game at the games and will make no preparathe Intracoastal Canal Association to pay the wager. The Ranger-Eastland game

The American Liberty line is

one of three scheduled tonight. throughout the gulf coast. Secretary J. E. Meroney of the An Albany girls team will meet the

at 7:30, it was announced.

COTTON ROADS WILL UNDERGO ALABAMA TEST

By WILLIAM BENNETT United Press Staff Correspondent MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Alabeen thrown in panic by reports Sweeney, district administrator at bama will be the nation's testing ome of them were at large. Abilene. ground for cotton highways if The owner, Edward Smith of Seale was advised to not certify present plans of highway officials

Schrieber, La., was bitten last eligible employes to Works Prog- are approved. night by an adder which he had ress Administration officials since. The progra The program, part of the feddepartment of agriculture's snowed under by sentiment for room. Surgeons amputated is left from its rolls and only unemploy- search for new uses for Americanarm but the poison has already able persons can apply to TRC for produced commodities, involves Conservation of TRC funds was a reinforcement for bituminous

given as the reason of the orders surfaced highways. to only receive applications from The United States Bureau of Public Roads recently received the state's application for enough cotton to build 162 miles of road, embracing 14 projects in widely separated areas. Engineers are surveying the road sites.

In building the roads, a base of sand and clay, or gravel is laid Of Club Meeting and allowed to "ripen" under weather and traffic for several months until it settles and hardens. A liquid "prime" coat tar will Demonstrations by a Lone Star be poured over that, and while it is still wet, the long strip of fabric, resembling heavy burlap Methods of resuscitation and bagging, will be laid. Varying in width, the cotton

them will cover the width of the Miss Roberta Kinnaird sang. road, with a three-inch overlap.

Mrs. Donald Kinnaird was accom- Lengths will vary from 50 to 100 F. M. Kenny presided in absence ends

The road surface, two to three inches of bituminous (asphalt and Visitors included Secretary H. tar) material, then is laid on the cotton and rolled. Engineers estimate roads averaging 20 feet in width would re-

quire about six bales of cotton a Held Friday Night The government has made \$1,-300,000 available for the experi-

ber of Commerce will be held at about 1,000 miles of the bitumin-7:30 p. m. at the Connellee Hotel, our roads in various states. H. C. Davis, secretary, announced H. H. Houk, engineer of the pert, A & M. insect specialist. Program will feature discussion Alabama was in a peculiarly forposition to test the new fabric due to its "three-way" pro-

Under the old relief setup, hun-trol. dreds of miles of roads were start-By Long Pipe Line such a program.

'farm - to - market' roads have pointed out Wednesday. been based since last fall, ready DALLAS .- Construction work for surfacing, so that the cotton on the American Liberty Pipe could be plaed on them in the Line Company's new 8-inch pipe next few weeks.

line from Rusk to Conroe is near In conducting the experiment completion, Dudley S. Golding, roads would be divided into mile president of the company announc- sections. Four types of fabric, varying in weight, would be laid The five main line pump stations in adjoining sections, with the have been finished and the line is fifth division built without the rein the ground all except about six inforcement. Projects have been miles north of Conroe. Two pipe picked to test all types of road laying machines are working on bases, level and mountainous terthe gap and will meet this week, rain, urban and rural localities, officials believe. Testing of the and damp and dry sections.

Inspectors will ride the roads, really rings every night in Mc- and oil will be running through keeping check in weather, volume Allen since the youngsters have the line immediately afterwards. of traffic, and road conditions, been warned off the streets by The American Liberty system be- and will make constant reports to gins four miles north of Kilgore, the federal bureau of roads. An officer rings an old fire bell runs through the middle of the Experiments also will be con-

place for them is at home. Only the Kilgore area amounting to 20,- experiment closely, and in view of an excellent reason or their accom- 000 barrels, and along the line to the unpredictable future of the number of cars wrongly registered Yancy McCrea, Frank Jodkins, paniment by their parents prevents, the Houston ship channel, will pick new cotton control plan, regard this year could be obtained. an officer from delivering the enough oil to deliver capacity to the road project as the bright spot of the 1936 cotton market.

Organizations Are Pushing Development Of The Gulf Coast

By United Press BAY CITY, Tex .- Plans for

continued development of the Gulf Coast region were discussed at the ecent annual meeting of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, ineluding flood control on the Colorado River.

tion, said the local organization producers. is had expanded into a group leader

Clarence McDonough, general Ranger Chamber of Commerce ac- Burr group of Eastland and two manager of the Colorado River Waldene Lasly, Pioneer, student cepted Tuesday afternoon a wager Eastland men's teams will engage. Authority, and Ralph McHamhon, away the time until their hus- second semester, it was announced push a soft ball around base paths 8:15, although the field will open caused millions of dollars damage those who intend to comply with be selected at the San Antonio through overflows.

Charged to Pair NEW DEAL IS Slaying in Texas

Mrs. Reba Childs

Specialist Will Lead Conference On Insect Curb

Monthly smoker of the Chamment, which it estimates will build lems will be held in the county Eastland; W. J. Armstrong, Cisco; of Commerce will be held at about 1.000 miles of the bitumin. p. m., Friday, led by R. R. Rep- lows:

vited to bring specimens of any sent without instructions as insects to have Reppert identify whom or what to vote for. and recommend a method of con- 2. Resolved that the national

ed, with the county, state and give special attention to the screw therefor a majority rule. contributing one-third to their stock raisers will be specially inworm fly and its control. Livecost. Relief labor-was used. Ala- stock raisers that the animal loss bama was the only state to have from screw worms in Eastland

Some Car Owners May Have to Get Cars Re-Registered

By United Press AUSTIN, May 6. — Automobile L. D. Donaway, E. T. Dawson, owners who have registered their W. C. Bedford, F. W. Dill, W. E.

was decided today. confirmed the conviction of W. L. Collie, George A. An officer rings an old fire bell runs through the mounted atop the city hall at 8:30 East Texas fields and through the ducted in using cotton mats for \$1 for operating an automobile in E. Taylor, Garvin Chastain, Albert Ott, Bexar county. Ott was fined Cecil Lotief, W. H. McDonald, W. Bexar county, where he lives, af- Taylor, C. E. May Henry Stubbleter registering it in LaSalle coun- field, B. A. Butler, W. J. Arm-

Final Date For **Program Signing**

Saturday, County Agent Elmo V. Morris, John Thurman, G.

"The sign-up has been slow, because everyone is of the opinion composed of W. O. Russell, Go that we have until May 15 to com- | man; Will St. John, Cisco; and M -Roy Miller, vice president of plete the job," the county agent burn McCarty, Eastland. explained in notices he mailed to

> committeemen to do this work will land; and Luth McCrea, Cisco. be exhausted by May 9, therefore the job must be completed by that

the program and receive pay.

GIVEN SUPPORT

Precinct Delegates Vote For Majority Rule At National Convention in June.

Machinery of county Democrats functioned with accord Tuesday when precinct delegates meeting in 91st District courtroom at Eastland named representatives of the state convention at San Antonio May 26.

Precinct chairmen adopted a resolution of a committee which endorsed the "present administration and its efforts to return prosperity" and commended the efforts of the president and John N. Garner to carry out the platform pledges of the Democratic party.

Jim Williamson of Cisco was named chairman to replace temrary chairman Earl Conner Jr. of Eastland, executive Democratic chairman for the county. Abrogation by the national convention of the two-thirds rule and

esolutions adopted by the conven-E. T. Dawson of Rising Star served as secretary.

substitution of the majority rule

was also favored in one of four

W. O. Russell of Gorman, in the only talk of the meeting, flayed the Republican administration under Hoover and defended the Democrats' farm program. He reerred to the precinct delegates as he "genuine true Democrats of Eastland county." Resolutions adopted by the con-

vention and prepared by Frank Judkins, chairman, Eastland; H. S. A discussion of all insect prob- Stubblefield, Cisco; Oscar Wilson, 1. Resolved that Eastland coun-

The meeting is open to anyone ty's delegation to the state convenstate highway department, said in Eastland county who is inter- tion vote as a unit on all matters

During the meeting Reppert will convention abrogate the two-thirds 3. Resolved that we endorse the

present administration and its efpeople, and commend all the sin-More than 200 miles of those lars, County Agent Elmo V. Cook D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner to carry out the platform pledges of the Democratic party. 4. Resolved that in this conven-

tion one of our delegates has served the Democratic party for over 40 years, and been faithful and oyal at all times and that the voice of this convention be expressed in thanks by the chairman to Mr. L. D. Ronaway of Dothan for that service and loyalty. Delegates elected by the com-

cars in counties other than the one Brown, W. O. Russell, Will St. in which they reside, will have to John, Milburn McCarty, Omar Burre-register in their home counties, kett, J. M. Williamson, Earl Conner Sr., John Dill, Earl Conner Jr., The court of criminal appeals W. W. Gilbert, L. C. Cash, W. B. No reliable estimates on the lagher, Will Koonce, Felix Boland, Victor B. Gilbert G. A. Davisson. Grady Owen, Joe Donaway, Pearl Duraway, Mrs. C. C. Robey, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Virgil Heyser, Mrs. Milburn McCarty, Mrs. Earl Fixed By Agent Conner Sr., Mrs. Velma Hayden, Dr. E. W. Kimble, Mrs. E. W. Kimble, J. W. Cockrell, Con Gilmore, Frank Sparks, L. H. Flewellen, L. R. Pearson, J. M. Flour-Final date to sign up under the noy, Dr. T. L. Lauderdale, Mrs. T. il conservation program will be L. Lauderdale, Oscar Wilson, L. Y. Cook has advised Eastland county Bruce, Charles J. Kleiner, E. Hinrichs, Hamilton E. McRae.

The committee on delegates war-

Committee on credentials was composed of W. C. Bedford, Des-"Our allotment of funds to pay demona; Earl Conner Sr., East-The permanent organization

committee was compos Swift, Rising Star; L. R. Pearson, MONTREAL.—The wives of students attending McGill University are forming a club to while six-week preliminary period of the Eastland Chamber that the six-week preliminary period of the losing team must be directed by G. W. Collum.

Waldene Lasty, Ploneer, student cepted Tuesday afternoon a wager of the Eastland men's teams will engage. Authority, and Raiph McHamhon, the state reclamation engineer, distinction of the Eastland High School band state reclamation engineer, distinct of the forms that are being sign. Ranger; B. A. Butler, Cisco.

The Eastland High School band of the Eastland Chamber that the six-week preliminary period of the losing team must be turned on at river which in previous years had any way, but are necessary for national Democratic meeting will

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Whales Recall Glory of Historic Past

The structure of American history is built of a great many unlikely blocks, and you can find romantic reminders of it in the most unexpected places.

For instance; a one-sentence dispatch from Honolulu the other day revealed that great schools of whales have been seen again in Hawaiian waters for the first time in several generations. And while it is hard to think of anything less exciting or timely than the reappearance of whales in the mid-Pacific, the little item does hold up a mirror to one of the most romantic and colorful phases of our national story.

If the eagleu is our national bird, the whale ought to be our national fish. (Oh, sure, a whale isn't really a fish, but let that pass.) It was the whale that helped turn our New Englanders into seafarers; the whale that caused exploartion of the Pacific; the whale that made world travelers out of stay-at-home Americans, and introduced our flag into out-of-the-way ports in the every corner of the earth.

Back in the take-it-easy days, before people found out what petroleum was good for, the whale was the beastie that lighted our lamps. Whales are fat, and from their fat oil can be made; and the whalers of New England went to every sea on the globe, staging the most thrilling combination of hunting and fishing party the world ever saw, to meet this need.

It was these whalers who charted the myraid unknown islands of the Pacific. They paved the way for missionaries, traders, and the agents of empire in far-off and ro-

They lighted our lamps, provided the wherewithal for the corsets which graced the figures of American womanhood, brought in the oil that lubricated our watches, and helped provide New England with the capital that financed development of the west.

Their industry is as dead as a doorknob, now, in such centers as New Bedford and Nantucket. The strange skill and daring that they developed for their unusual calling has vanished from the earth.

The sturdy, smelly little ships in which they roamed the seven seas have been broken up, or cut down into coal barges, and the commodity in which they dealt now has

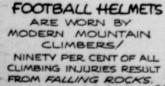
But the memory of these tough sea rovers is worth keeping alive. A good share of American history-including some of its most exciting chapters-is bound up with the story of the whalers.

And in case you aren't familiar with it, this commonplace little dispatch from Honolulu might give you a good excuse to go to the library and read up on it. You'll find the story very much worth the trouble.

or less on "How America Can Stay Out of War" might suggest confining diplomats to 500 words or less.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson







THE wandering albatross nests in the Antarctic regions, and by the middle of July, the young birds are quite as large as their parents, who are giants among the world of flyers, with 11-foot wing-spread. Then the parents desert their young, and the nestlings take no food until they learn to fly, some three months

Rubinoff Holds World Record for Broadcasting



Rubinoff and his violin—and Chevrolet—are a combination that few, if any, radio listeners in the United States have not received in their homes via the air. The famous violinist and his Stradivarius, stars of the Chevrolet Musical Moments programs, have the distinction of going on the air from more broadcasting stations than any other program in the history of radio. Three hundred and seventy-eight stations broadcast Rubinoff three times a week, a total of 1134 fifteen-minute programs. That figures out at 283 hours, and if one week's programs were broadcast one after the other, day and night, it would require 11 days. The illustration shows Rubinoff, carrying his precious violin, posing with his car offer a program of patroit.

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June 30, 1937. It expects that its "bandit" tricks. surplus of territorial funds will Probation officer Roebuck and TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Dallas14 Beaumont13 Galveston 7 12 Fort Wortht 6 15 Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 9, Houston 3. San Antonio 13, Oklahoma City Beaumont 7, Tulsa 5. Kroger G & B..... 231/4 Dallas 9, Galveston 2. Marshall Field 15% Today's Schedule Montg Ward 39 %

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Yesterday's Results Boston 2, Detroit 0. New York 8, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5. Cleveland 6, Washington 4.

Today's Schedule Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston.

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| Pittsburgh 9 | 7 | .5 |
| New York 9 | 8 | .5 |
| Cincinnati10 | 9 | .5 |
| Boston 8 | 9 | .4 |
| Philadelphia 9 | 11 | .4 |
| Brooklyn 6 | 12 | .3 |

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 5, New York 2. Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

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

Corn—No. 2 white, 85-871/2; 6-Year-Old Turns

Milo—No. 2 yellow, 110-113; No. 2 yellow, 108-111. HOUSTON, Tex .- A 6-year-old pistol toting boy, who brandished Kaffir—No. 2 white, 109-111; pistol toting boy, who brandished No. 3 white, 107-109. downtown street corner, was in Bayland Home for boys as another of his series of childish misdemeanors came to a close.

When confronted by officers, definitely to pass out of the red he was palpitating numerous annual cemetery working at Ala-with the close of the biennium on hearts with his pistol act and Mrs. Jim Blair worths and Mrs. Jim Blair worths

his assistants greeted the youngster familiarly as police officers BASEBALL brought him in. Previously, the boy had "removed" a saddle from a neighbor's property and had hidbrought him in. Previously, the a neighbor's property and had hidden it at his home. Before that, even, he had been caught taking money from a business building

NAPOLEON, Ohio .- The crow, .619 regarded by some as a table deli-.550 cacy, has a price on its head in .524 Henry county. As an enemy to .368 for at 5 cents a head.

Driver of 1913 Auto Asks New Model Free

By United Press

LEBANON, Pa. - Hiram H. Dohner, 70, Lebanon county farmer, is completnig arrangements to drive his 22-year-old automobile to Detroit.

MT. HOOD INN BUILT

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore .-The forest service is building a 300-guest all-year recreational hotel at timberline on the slopes of Mt. Hood, the first project of its 00 kind in a national forest. The development will be built largely with WPA funds and will cost 29, \$300,000.

WOMAN TOO LITERAL

By United Press MANHATTAN, Kas .-- A wom

an traveled several miles four times a year for 16 years to make insurance payments until a com pany clerk told her she could mail thought "payable at the home office" meant literally that.

HOSPITAL HIRES BARBERS SAN DIEGO, Cal .- In the be

lief that shaves and haircuts im prove a patient's mental attitude and thus speed his recovery, Cecil Collins of the county hospital staff has started a movement to have barbers attend those patients who cannot themselves afford it.

"Some 15 commercial uses have been discovered for the walnut shell." Probably none, however, will be as profitable as the old army game.

SONG BLAMED FOR SUICIDE

STURGIS, Mich.—The song "Gloomy Sunday," has been blamed for the suicide of Floyd Hamilton, 13. A copy of the song was found in the boy's pocket after his death. "Gloomy Sunday was banned recently in Hungary be cause it inspired 25 suicides

NECESSITY

The cemetery working was well attended Saturday and the graves looked quite different when every-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Dyches, Mr. M. T. Guess was visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haskins Thursday morning. The rain that fell in this community Saturday evening was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. John and Franke Hodges and Lillie Brown were visitors in this community Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and Miss Annie Lea Smith was visitors in the Wilson home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodges, Raburn Gilbert of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges of Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hodges, R. J. Hodges, Henry Hodges of Moran, Mrs. J. W. Hodges and children, Mr. and Mrs. Franke Hodges and children, Mrs. Bill Brown and children of Frankell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knight, Melba Hawkins, Albert Hawkins, Mrs. Onie Hodges and children, Ada, Bill, Johnnie Dinnison, Jimmie Jackson, Glenn Knight, Dalton Bundick, Edward Deaver, Franke Burke spent Saturday evening and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes

Several of the youngsters were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wick Sunday night. Rossie, Elmer, Morris, Mr. James Williams were visitors in this community Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knight and children, Melba and Albert Hawkins spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivey.

The baseball game was well attended Tuesday evening. Necessity defeated Union Hill and Frankell both.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dinnison pent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Dearword Smith of Breckenridge was down to at-tend the baseball game Tuesday

o. 2 yellow, 77 ½-84 ½. Oats—No. 2 red, 38 ½-39 ½; Out To Be Bad Man GRANDVIEW

Farmers are very busy with plowing and planting and the prospects are good at present for a fair crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and family of Rule spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prestidge and attended the

Mrs. Jim Blair was the guest of daughter, Mrs. Crawford

TCU Debaters End Year of Activities

Watkins of Alameda.

one is invited to come.

FORT WORTH .- The debating team of Texas Christian University has just completed its activities for the year after having traveled 3,000 miles and engaged in 54 de-

Miss Lorene and Antha Prest- bates.

idge, Mrs. Maunce and Calvin from ten Texas schools, 11-out-Brown were among the ones from state institutions, and two fore

all-day singing at Rock Bluff Sun-The recital given last Thursday Southern Methodist Univer night by the school children was St. Edwards University, University highly entertaining and enjoyed of Texas, Wiley College, and I by a large crowd.

Mrs. Alma Cregg spent the week-The University of Hawaii end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the University of Puerto R were the foreign teams engage We are still having our music Out of state schools represen lass on each Tuesday night. Large many parts of the country, f

burgh in the East. Most of the debates were decision affairs. However, T. U. won 62 per cent of those

which a decision was rendered.

times the negative, sometimes affirmative side, was: Resolthat Congress, by a two-thirds jority vote, should have the po to over-ride decisions of the preme Court declaring acts The T. C. U. team met debaters | Congress unconstitutional."

A Young Man Walking in the Rain

The first modern British ruler to walk informally on the streets of London, King Edward VIII is pictured walking in the rain from Buckingham Palace to attend a meeting of Duchy of Cornwall directors. A plebian umbrella held firmly in his right hand is the royal canopy that shelters him from the elements.

herself not our community that attended the universities. hair gleami reached dow Texas schools engaged inclu

Austin College, Baylor University ity University.

crowds and good singing. Every- the College of the Pacific in fornia to the University of P

The question used through the season, T. C. U. having so

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BEGIN HERE TODAY LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden dearth of her father. PETER GARDINER, newspaper reporter, helps her et a job writing society news da is in love with DIX CAR's but he goes abroad to study ging. When Peter asks her to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY fighter!" CHAPTER XIII

INDA knew, the first moment quickly. Thorne would play an important part in her life, however brief that Linda Bourne remembered Cora ment." Jarrett's saying, "I don't even

and tired from the dusty motor ters have you sold to yourself?" trip, made her way to the beach. "Thanks for the implied comp ing cap. The water was too tempt- ments." Gardiner had taught her. Exhil- come around and see you?" arated and refreshed, she pulled herself not alone.

ute they clung together in the most was an invitation. impersonal way. Then, laughing and a little breathless, she drew "What's your name and tary study are you staying?" he shouted. "What's yours?" she shouted quick end. Basil Thomas

seeped around her curls. iversity of Pitt

arm as her perilous footing on the will be unfair to you," he said. "But

type for a minuet at all."

"I'm not," he said. "I'm a prizeminute, Linda thought of Basil heart anger? fighter and I suppose you are a Thorne, and deliberately slowed "I came out looking for some-

| not a Californian. Why did you | if she hadn't remembered the word. y that?"
"Because you couldn't possibly skipped one beat as small as the

DLLY and FAREWELL

the beach."

have mistaken me for a movie sip she took from her glass when. "I know," he said. "You're the nels and soft shirt, strode into the little girl who works at the ribbon patio where the others were all counter, having a wonderful day at sitting.

"That's right," she answered to Honey. "Honey, do you allow gravely. "And I came here because children to drink at your parties? I heard picture people do, and I al- Tsk, tsk! So this is the immoralways hoped some day I would meet a movie director who would be im"Children or immorality? What pressed with my expressive face, are you talking about?" Honey

part might be. He was an enor- tie up old love letters. I'm work- these grownups?" nous man and, looking at him, ing up to the apron-strings depart-

know whether he is ugly or hand- length beside her on the float and this is Basil Thorne. Linda Bourne. studied her thoughtfully, his chin the writer, you know." Linda came upon him after she supported by his hands.

placed the cartwheel with a bath save either love letters or complimuch about women. He watched ing! She ran into it eagerly, and broke into the smooth stroke Pete but if I change my mind may I as she turned to the others delib-

herself up to the float and found Linda drew her cap on hastily, and Thorne's eyes burning through her. grasped the sides of the ladder.

back and caught, "Basil Thorne." Basil Thorne stood beside her.
"That's unfair to labor," she She turned to speak to him, and

edge, and grasped her elbows She tried to draw away. "That's "A pleasure," he said, taking her in his strong hands. "I probably not fair," she said.

wet flooring threatened to send her slipping into the water. "May I have the next minuet?"

"You'll have to ask my father." she answered, and regarded him line frock, socks and sandals, ty-she answered, and regarded him line frock, socks and sandals, ty-she said. But I told you I'd make you like it." he said, "but I told you I'd make you like it." In the darkness she could see the triumph in his smile. For a fleeting second she tried to under-"You don't look the ing a ribbon around her hair and stand herself. Had she liked it,

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about me, but you are correct. I'm Linda remembered the implication

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half an hour later, Thorne, in flan-

50 Ringlet.

52 Roof point

He frowned at Linda, and turned

and you turn out to be a prize asked, and cuddled up to Basil Thorne. "This is my man and "Not a very good one," he said watch for kitty's claws" her smile said plainly.

ment."

HONEY'S lips weren't quite so sweet, "Oh, so sorry. Linda,

had discarded her traveling frock for a white knitted bathing suit, the slacks and cartwheel sun hat that was the accepted beach cos-first girl I've met in Hollywood left, and asked him if he thought tume. Honey's house party was who looked like the kind of a girl Briffaud's novel had any lasting distributed over the playground of a man might want to marry. How significance. Pryor had theories tennis courts and patio. Linda, hot much of that ribbon for love let about it, and discussed them until dinner time.

"Thanks for the implied compli- Basil Thorne dia not take disdropped the slacks, and re- ment," Linda said drily. "I don't missal seriously. He knew too Linda through dinner, caught her "You'll have to ask my father." erately. Linda lost at bridge. She

It was nearly midnight and they "Wait a minute. I think I have were all together in the small Thorne, in tights, his crinkly hair gleaming wetly in the sun, reached down a bronzed arm and you home?"

"Wait a minute. I think I have drawing room when Linda excused herself. She didn't go to her room. Out-of-doors it was starry and dark drew her up. He didn't let her go for a moment until she got her footing, and for one breathless minup a wrap and, slipping out, made "What's your name and where her way to the beach, Her solitary study of the night came to a

THANKS," she said, drawing off the tight cap and shaking her head to free the water that had "That's unfair to labor," she should again. "You lied to a her took her in his arms. He kissed her hard and murmured something the caught her at the water's she couldn't hear.

"I told you I wouldn't be fair,"

her efforts. She wanted to see him, thing I thought I'd lost." Honey "You're not, I'm sure." Linda and she didn't want to see him. Harmon with an undertone of felt very gay. "And you're not a Hadn't Cora told her that Thorne threat in her voice that women Californian." was Honey Harmon's . . . what usually recognize, was at their "You can't be sure of anything was the word Cora had used?

22 Stir.

26 Thing.

29 To rob.

34 Therefore.

20 North Carolina.

7 Tanner's vessel

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28 Measure of

23 Quantity.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Famous woman, both blind and deaf. 10 Twice. 11 Constellation.

13 Trousers. 14 To prevent. 16 To perch. 18 Flower. 21 Fabric. 25 Cuts up meat. 30 To worship. 31 Writing fluid. 32 Apportioned

33 Clan symbols. 4 Existence. 54 To lessen. 5 Hill. 35 To cuddle. 55 Hottentot tribe 6 To rub out. 36 Aurora. 57 She is an ----. 7. Skin ointment. 46 Bill of fare. 39 Ravines. 58 She has ---8 Keno. throughout the 9 Being. 43 Coin. U. S. A. 49 Ratite bird.

12 She is well VERTICAL 15 Flower types,

people. Adhesive substance. 40 Wren. 41 Parted with 42 Whip stroke. 47 Armadillo. 48 Citrus fruit.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



SO THEY THINK THEY'LL FIND A FIFTY-CENT PIECE UNDER THOSE FLOORS, AND PROVE THAT COK ACTUALLY PAID FOR THE MEDICINE HE TOOK, EH ?



port from the hospital they wer

both improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Moody and lit-

tle daughter, Juanita, spent Sun-

day at Sap Oak in the home of his

sister, Mrs. Price Moody and fam-

Miss Hermie Singleton visited

Little Jackie Carter has been

very ill this week having relapsed

Those visiting in the home of

with pneumonia. The last re- home, Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Strawn Wednesday in the home of scented with hyacinth

in Gordon Thursday with Miss Al

ma Fulbright.

BUT THEY'RE GOING TO BUT I DON'T KNOW HAVE AN AWFUL TIME WHAT GOOD IT'LL DO PROVING ANYTHING! IF THEM, IF THEY FIND A THEY FOUND ONE FIFTY-DOZEN OF THEM! AND CENT PIECE UNDER THAT'S WHAT THEY'LL THOSE FLOORS, IT'D BE FIND ! GREAT ALIBI !!

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daughter who was ill with pneu- and family.

day, April 28.

have been on the sick list improv- ily.

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on the new route out of Thurber with the mumps. He is improved Mansheim of Corpus Christi for- her sisters, Mrs. Bill Havens and merly of Fort Madison, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Goodloe

week were Dr. J. H. Spratt of mona Ruth and Linda Lee return-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods and Iraan. Miss Willie Rigsby of Min- ed home Saturday from Wichita Hannibal Saturday. little daughter, Margaret Ann and gus, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins Falls, where they had visited with in our community. We welcome ford and Rev. E. E. Barber of them in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Russell Chapel passed thru
here Friday enroute to the Stephwere Sunday visitors in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minnick
and little daughter, Patsy Wannell
of Iraan arrived here Saturday for lity Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minnick a visit in the home of their parenville hospital with their baby of her sister, Mrs. Loyce Venable, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minnick ism. Cook county has fitted its

Barbara June of Ranger moved of Morgans Mill, Rev. James Brad- friends and relatives for several spent Sunday at Liberty in the retained and the other dis home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgar Singleton

Mrz. Mabel Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunt of

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wyley and

monia and mumps. We have learned since that Mrs. Anderson is also had as recent visitors in their Mrs. George Foster visited in the Italian army uses poison gas

FACULTY FAMILIES HIT

LOGAN, Utah .- Uath State carrier, Frank Head. Cake and ice Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Singleton this and children, Billy Wayne, Ra- Misses Ola Mae and Jannie Wylie Agricultural College trustees deattended the cemetery working at cided recently that when a man and his wife both are on the fac-Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Singleton ulty, the one most capable will be

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Thursday Thursday Afternoon Club, 3 p m., community clubhouse; Mrs. E. R. Stanford, hostess and leader.

m., community clubhouse. Music Week Observance

The Methodist Church audi- Thursday Afternoon Club torium was filled Monday night for the opening concert of Music Week National Music Week observance under direction of Miss Wilda Dra- will be included in the business

ers in attractive white satin and p. m., in community clubhouse. black uniforms, played magnificently, "Amaryllis," and "Tennis Methodist W. M. S. Plans Players, with duet piano accom- Rummage and Food Sale paniment by Misses Olivette Kil- The Womens Missionary Society

lough and Marie Plummer. greeting and address.

advocated public school music and "More Love to Thee." tion, one in our midst, had been to | Mrs. Bert McGlamery presented her, and presented Miss Dragoo, as the report from Central Texas program director.

The Harmony Girls, in artistic first half given last week. grouping, and attractive in their pastel satins of green, pink, with Monday, 3 p. m., Mrs. D. J. Jobe, gold centering group, sang "The chairman, was announced.

Green Cathedral," and "Butter- Mrs. J. F. Sparks announced that fly," with Miss Olivette Killough, the circle, Wilda Dragoo in white satin for- sale, all day Saturday at Piggly

mal, directing. orful contrasts in "Moonlight announced. Sonata;" and "Norwegian Dance." "Andantino,' 'a close harmony Music Week, Miss Mava Lou Cross without support, closing group ley was presented in a piano solo with "Two Guitars," with Miss Jane Ferguson at piano. Her sym-

markedly noticeable. contest T. F. M. C. winner in vio- man, and F. L. Dragoo lin, rendered the difficult, "Ghost with Miss Ferguson at Junior Thursday Club

The Harmony Girls sang "In Luxemborg Garden" and a lilting,

uaranteed as beautiful and

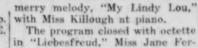
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Junior Thursday Club, 7:30 p. guson, accompanist, and brought storms of applause. Eastland may justly be proud of this, her talent.

meeting of Thursday Afternoo The violin ensemble of 35 play- Club at their session tomorrow,

of Methodist Church conducted its Mrs. W. E. Stallter, president of monthly business session at Mon-Music Study Club and chairman day's meeting, opened by their Eastland Music Week, gave the president, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, with seeting and address.

She noted, that annual Music chapter of Luke, and ensemble

P. L. CROSSLEY Week had its inception in Texas; hymns, "My Jesus I Love Thee, commented on inspira- Mrs. J. F. Sparks, pianist-leader.

Conference, a conclusion of the For Sheriff:

A council program for next

aqua marine satin, at the piano, conduct a bake sale and flower Wiggly, and a rummage sale, sam The Dragoo octette played col- day, in a downtown building to be

In co-operation with National accompaniment was Bert McGlamery, J. F. Sparks Maggie Dulin, W. A. Keith, P. L. Miss Alma Williamson, state Crossley, M. H. Kelly, W. E. Cole

Announces Parliamentary Drill Miss Maurine Davenport, president Junior Thursday Club, announces there will be a parliamen tary drill conducted by Mrs. Hollis hands of members by next meet-Bennett, on the program for ing, May 18, Mrs. J. C. Whatley, lustration of incorrect table may Thursday night at 7:30 in com- hostess. munity clubhouse.

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T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF Representative, 106th District:

P. L. CROSSLEY

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J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

Prior to the regular meeting the year book committee, Mrs. Hubert presented the home econ-Jones, chairman, Mmes. James Horton, J. L. Arnold and C. W. Katherine Garrett, in a clever Estes, met in conference and plan-ned the year book, to be in the Katherine Garrett, in a cle talk, "Tips on Table Manners."

In a regular session Mrs. Ben Hill, chairman of quilt sale, stated Misses Doris Lawrence, Katherine about \$13 had been cleared for Garrett and Frances Lane.

Mrs. Jones, the program leader, to the Womens Missionary Society had session opened with prayer by economics class under direction of of Presbyterian Church at her Mrs. Horton, who presented the their teacher, Mrs. John M. Knox A Centennial motif obtained in Jr.

the subjects discussed, "Early Rehe subjects discussed Mrs. C. W. tered being in of Texas," by Mrs. C. W. tractive. Geue, and "Buildings for Religious In the business sessions, plans Use at Texas Centennial," Mrs. J. for entertaining both senior girls

were served of pear and cottage cheese salad with lettuce and mayonnaise, paprika wafers, iced tea, and molasses cup cakes, to Mmes. H. C. Craven, C. W. Geue, J. I. Arnold, James Horton, C. W. Estes, J. L. Cottingham, Hubert

Address on Music at High School Assembly

An invitation is extended by the faculty, to their patrons, to attend high school assembly at 9 a.m., Thursday, when Mrs. J. M. Perkins will speak on "Music," a part of the Eastland Music Week observ-

Mrs. J. H. Caton Hostess to W. M. S

The Womens Missionary Society Eastland High School of First Christian Church enjoyed a pleasing program Monday after- prepared for "talent night," under Mrs. J. H. Caton. The session was opened by Mrs. T. L. Cooper, vice president, with ensemble hymn, and prayer by Mrs. C. A. Peter-

Gilbreath, C. A. Peterson d, naming Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, re elected president; Mrs. T. L. Cooper, re-elected vice president; Mrs. Robert Pearson, secretaryreasurer; Mrs. C. A. Peterson, World Call secretary, to be installed first meeting in June.

Mrs. Peterson opened program with selected verse scripture reading, closed with circle of prayer.

Mrs. Eugene Day, program leader, presented Mrs. N. L. Smitham talk, "Plucky Paraguay," prefaced with prayer, and hymn, enemble, "Let the Lower Lights Be

"Disciples of Christ in Paraguay," Mrs. W. A. Richardson. Hymn, "Stepping in the Light," and benediction closed the pro-

The hostess served pink and white brick ice cream with small cakes. The rooms were decorated with sweetpeas, roses, and spring

Personnel, Mmes. D. A. Masner, T. A. Bendy, Eugene Day, R. E. Webster, I. L. Gattis, Robert Pearson, N. L. Smitham, Ray, H. M. Ferrell, George H. Hipp, Grady Owen, W. A. Richardson, C. A. Peterson, T. L. Cooper, and hostess, Mrs. Caton.

Ladies Bible Class

Round Table Lesson The session of the Ladies Bible Class held in Church of Christ Monday opened with the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, closed with prayer led by Mrs. H. E. Wood. The tenth chapter of Acts was prefaced by the teacher, Mrs. Lo-

Seek Secrets Guarded By Death



"Charlie Chan's Secret" CHARLES QUIGLEY and ROSINA LAWRENCE play the romantic leads in this fascinating Fox mystery

retta Herring, with round table The eleventh chapter of Acts

was announced for the next lesson. Present, Mmes. J. R. Boggus, H. E. Everett, Claud Hammett, J. R. Crossley, Guy Sherrill, H. E. Lawrence, P. L. Harris, H. E. Wood, R. L. Rowe, L. Herring, M. C. Miller, H. M. Carleton, E. D. Hurley, W. A. Anderson, B. E. Roberson, J. L. James, W. A. Lynch, Ellen Hayes, C. D. Evans, N. K Pratley, and Mrs. John G. Bills who led the dismissal prayer.

B. & P. W. Club Enjoys Demonstration Dinner

The Business and Professiona Womens Club enjoyed an unique dinner at 6:30 p. m., in home eco nomics room, Eastland High School, on Monday The president, Mrs. C. C. Robey

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The tables, daintily laid and cen-

In the social hour, refreshments of the Eastland high, and Olden Ellen Pearson, Madge Rose, Winifred Pentecost and Marie Shoop-

> Present, Misses Viola La Munvon, Clara B. Simer, Eunice Hamilton, Thelma Harris, Lilly Williams, Ruby Walthall, Ellen Pear Hale, Ida B. Hines, Marie Shoo McLeroy, J. M. Wilcox, Burta Rose Maxey, Cecil Lotief, C. I. Hyatt Dave Wolf, C. C. Robey.

Talent Night

home of their hostess, auspices of the Dramatic Club o

TODAY ONLY

Warner Oland "Charley Chan's Secret"

COMING SUNDAY



The tabloid playlet, "Fancy Dog Catcher Quits; Free," given by members of the lub at the interscholastic district

neet, will feature program. Players are Misses Norma Frances Vickers, Katherine Garrett; Spider Waltz, the city's dog catch-Im Connellee and Gates Brels- er, turned in his resignation, he dog chased him two blocks ford, with Miss Dolores Tanner

Proceeds from ticket sales at 10 ents are to be applied on balance ue on stage scenery.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Albert Taylor left Wed esday for Austin, where she wil visit with friends and relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

Recognizing the kind and generous spirit of our friends and neighbors who with such loving and loyal hands and with such expressions of condolence and encouraging words that have helped us to sustain ourselves in our great oss of husband and father we do here extend to each our truest thanks and most sincere gratitude and trust they will realize our full appreciation of their kindness.— MRS. ROY SPEED, LE ROY

Eastland, Texas

NOTICE

To All Stockmen, Poultrymen

and Farmers

On Thursday, May 7

Dr. Van Rosenberg with Parke Davis & Co., field Veteranarian, will be in our store for that day only,

to discuss with you your problems of vaccinating,

worming and disinfecting your stock poultry, hogs,

etc. Free information, no charge and would be glad

for you to come in and tell him what your troubles

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Aunt Clemmie is a fine reminder of her time. Nowadays one needn't rise with the birds to be sure of a full market basket. It's so much simpler and more efficient to spend a few minutes with the advertisements. Marshalled before you, in your newspaper, is all the news that is necessary for your good living. There, in the advertisements, are facts—sound, solid facts—about prices and quality. Advertised, trade-marked merchandise must be honest merchandise. Or it wouldn't be advertised.

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