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### RANGER WINS **AS EASTLAND** FIELD OPENED

Ranger All-Stars held an Eastland aggregation to one run Wednesday night when the visiting team won 4 to 1 at the opening of the Eastland lighted soft ball field. Many attended.

As a result of the seven-inning game, Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce paid off a wager to Secre-tary J. E. Meroney of Ranger by ing and care. oushing a soft ball around the

stretched another chapter because from properly housing and care of bees is urged to attend to a tie. The game was called bees. He sold more than 450 stration Friday morning. after the sixth when the score was

The Burr girls' team of Eastland defeated an Albany group by the wide margin of 14 to 4. The Eastland High School Band,

directed by G. W. Collum, played for the opening night. The fire department of Eastland, sponsors of the field, ex-

pressed appreciation Thursday for co-operation of the visiting town representatives and to all who aided in the plans.

#### Texas Officers Are **Training Marines** For Centennial

watchful eyes of three Marine air trip from Handley. Corps officers from Texas, a handpicked detachment of sea soldiers Cattleman Sustains are going through their paces here daily in preparation for the Texas Centennial Exposition, scheduled to open at Dallas, on June 6.

The Texans who are supervising the special drills and maneuvers G. H. Cloud of Rogers, and Second ranch.

dozen enlisted men from various the ankle. sections of the state have been setion. The Marines remember that Three to Attend Texas contributed approximately 2,500 men to their ranks during

the World War. officers and men comprising the detachment, stage the colorful guard mounts and parades which mentaged the colorful to attend a meeting of the Young Democrats of Texas at Abilene Texas at Abile re a part of the Marine Corps' Friday and Saturday. military ritual. A special marine band will also accompany the de-

For years the Leathernecks have played a prominent part in the ost famous of these exhibitions. In 1878, a company of them atnded the Universal Exposition in elebration, the Brazilian Exposientennial at Philadelphia, and torical students.

vities, as an added attraction to he complement of sea soldiers ho will be in attendance.

### A Student Hospital

building program. The future inse in Austin, but the Regents stood today.

Anthony Eden, Britain's young for the more than 7,000 students.

wded institutions ordinarily nation's course. he students agree to a \$5 hospit-lization fee to liquidate a federal n. The legislature will be asked amend the act limiting student

#### Honey Growers Invited to Attend **Bee Transfer Demonstration Friday**

enthusiasts of Eastland county are from nine colonies of bees which ring demonstration at the June than \$7.50, while the depreciation Hargus home, quarter of mile on equipment was less than 50 north of the Texas Electric Power cents per colony, "Eastland coun-

demonstration, assisted by County added. Agent Cook, A colony of bees will be transferred from a home-made, from honey raisers of the county inefficient hive to a modern patent during the demonstration Friday, hive. Reppert will prove that prof- cooperative buying of an extracit from sales of honey is greater tor, a machine to take the honey when bees are given proper hous- from the comb, will be discussed.

Olden, quoted some figures to the comb honey. A five-inning game between the county agent which he said em-Hi-Y and Fireman teams was phasize the benefits to be derived who has one or more colonies of

Honey growers and bee raising pounds of comb honey in 1935 invited to attend a bee transfer- were housed in patent hives. His returns per colony were more Plant and four miles east of East-land, at 9 a. m. Friday.

ty is an ideal location for a great honey producing industry," said R. R. Reppert, A. and M. Exten- Collins. "We have an abundance sion insect specialist, will give the of honey producing plants," he

If there is sufficient interest Heretofore all honey produced in Henry Collins, bee enthusiast of Eastland county has been sold as

Everyone in Eastland county from properly housing and care of bees is urged to attend the demon-

## To Face Charges Made By His Wife Issue In Legislature

FORT WORTH, May 7 .- Five United Press Staff Correspondent

for Luther C. Turman, former making promises to be a live issue banker and oil operator here. He in the next session of the Texas returned from Monterrey, Mexico, legislature. The statesmen are

years ago during divorce proceed- the existing condition. Either re-QUANTICO, Va.-Under the carried his sons to Monterrey on

## A Broken Leg While

which will be used during the ex- near Ranger, sustained a broken tion. position ceremonies are, Capt. A. leg Wednesday afternoon while H. Butler of El Paso, First Lieut. doctoring cattle in a corral at his

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Flotorial Representative Cecil Visitors to the fair will have an Lotief, Senator W. B. Collie and opportunity to see the company of Land Commissioner Candidate W.

#### tachment to take part in the vari- Detroit To Preserve Gen. Grant's Home

By United Press

DETROIT .- The small frame house, once the residence of Gen. Paris, and then made a return visit to the French capital in 1889. of the French capital in 1889. Take, way for expansion of this since then they have taken part in the World's Columbian Exposition the Property of the Michigan the Michigan the Property of the Michigan the Property of the Michigan the Property of the Michigan the Michigan the Property of the Michigan th the Chicago, the Jamestown (Va.) the property of the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Chicago, the Jamestown (Va.) State Fair association and will be ly fight tomorrow over party policians of Methodist church, will be Mother's Day will be observed in was well over the Atlantic today of the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Mother's Day will be observed in was well over the Atlantic today of the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live- the Martina Doreas States in Reeping with the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the Michigan litical artillery tonight on at Rio de Janeiro, the Sesqui-

eral building, depicting the many pany. It will be moved to the fair Lockhart, state treasurer, and Coleman, C. C. Ligon, W. P. Lespases of Marine history and ac-

## Horse Race Bookies May Be Subject of

By GORDON K. SHEARER

ears of exile today proved enough AUSTIN.-Horse race book-

Both seem much dissatisfied with L. Blanton in Washington.

## Abilene Meeting John Latta, 79,

Thursday afternoon with burial at

Hamner Undertaking Company. lastland, was in charge.

### Young Democrats To Meet at Abilene

By United Press

### J. of Texas Planning GREAT BRITAIN WILL URGE **CONTINUANCE OF SANCTIONS** BY LEAGUE COUNCIL MEMBERS

By United Press

By United Press LONDON, May 7 .- Great Brit

w the hat is being passed to pro- house of commons yesterday "the

sed for students, that the officials It was understood he would cruiser Enterprise. ve awakened to the need of a press for maintenance of sanctions spital. The plan now is to have only in the event that other lead-

patrols of Italian soldiers and the rapid organization of administrative offices have brought law and order to Addis Ababa.

ernment was in control today u

PORT SAID, Egypt, May 7 .de hospital accomodations.

Last winter's epidemics so overwide latitude in determining his ers, passed the port of Haifa, Pal-

press for maintenance of sanctions only in the event that other leading powers agreed.

By United Press

ROME, May 7.—The capture day and the fifth annual recognition service May 12, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Eastland have been advised.

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The workers Thursday:

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#### Gird to Fight for Farm Debt Bill



Successful at last in their long fight to obtain a vote on their farm debt bill, Senator Lynn Frazier (Rep., N. D.), left, and Representative William Lemke (Rep., N. D.) are shown here in conference in the Capitol in Washington. Great difficulty was encountered by the bill's sponsors in securing the necessary 218 names to their petition in the House and a long battle in committee preceded ap-proval of the debt relief measure, held inflationary by its foes.

#### Eastland Federal Building Work Will Be Expedited, Blanton Wires

against me."

Turman faces a complaint from his former wife, Mrs. Burl Turman, that he abducted their two sons and took them to Mexico five Veers are disconstruction of the new federal thought." One school advocates thought. The building in Eastland to house the thought. The building in Eastland post office is to be expedited, according to a telegram redicted, according to a telegram redicted, according to a telegram redicted by Postmaster Frank A.

Jones from Congressman Thomas Construction of the new federal

The site for the new building After the divorce Turman strictions and a war that will be was acquired by the government successful against the bookies, or from Dr. T. E. Payne in February a licensing system, seems likely. and about 30 days later the lot San Antonio, Houston, Fort was cleared and ready for actual Worth and Dallas all have had construction work. Advertisements more or less successful drives for bids to construct the building against the bookies. There is no have been posted and will be open-Doctoring Cattle difficulty in placing a bet in any ed in Washington at 1:00 p. m.,

Morris Woods, cattleman living shops running with little interrup- tion of the building under way Hoffmann stated Thursday. was occasioned by a failure of the So far the licensing movement Labor Department to furnish wage undertake the litigation, it will behas had little more than general scales requested last December, come necessary unless the delin discussion to go on, but it is cur- the telegram from Congressman quent taxes are paid, Mayor Hoff-

censed race bet establishments, out of the way and construction owners because they will distinct from the race tracks. will be expedited on post office court and attorney fees. building. Long delay was occ ed by Labor Department to furnish ed by Labor Department to Turnish wage schedules requested last De-Presbyterians to cember."

The telegram from Congress-Dies at Olden man Blanton was in reply to an inquiry from Postmaster Jones as to when construction on the building might be expected to be start-

#### Annal Mother's, Daughter Event Due Friday P. M.

The fourth annual Mother- Lions club, and one time at the

Centennial at Philadelphia, and more recently the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933-34.

The house, which now stands on busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability combibities being planned for the fed-pany. It will be moved to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained to the State Fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. The public is cordially invited busy Fort Street, was presented to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the fair busy Fort Street, was presented to the fair busy for the fair bu

The program:

Music, 9:49 Orchestra. The Eyes of Texas, Audience. Invocation, Mrs. Iola Mitchell. Let's Get Acquainted. Xylophone Solo, Patsy Sparks. Memories of Other Days, Pion-

er Women. Group of Songs, Wilda Dragoo's Harmony Girls. One-Act Play, "The Pretentions

f Charlotte," Mary Lou Harbin, ine Bentley, Jane Knox. Violin Solo, Alma Williamson. "The Art of Living," Mrs. E. Rosemond Stanford.

Candle Lighting Ceremony. Toastmaster, Mrs. Chas. C. Ro-

## Fund Are Listed

The following donors, in addiers, passed the port of Haifa, Palers, passed the port of Haifa, Palers, passed the port of Haifa, Palers, today aboard the British cruiser Enterprise.

FORT WORTH, May 7.—District Judge Willis McGregor, to ance was encountered when he and cruiser Enterprise.

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# **COLLECT TAXES**

The Eastland city commission contemplates the immediate institution of suits against delinque of them. Even Austin, in the shad- June 4.
ow of the capitol, has had bookie The delay in getting constructax property owners, Mayor C. W.

While officials are reluctant to

### Observe Mother's Day at Services

Rev. Charles W. Estes, Presbyterian church pastor, returned military funeral. home after the two weeks of specger, with very good results and a Dirigible On First very fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the membership as well as the public life of the city there. Estes was the guest speaker at two of the regular meetings of the Rotary club and one time at the

the Eastland Presbyterian church on the first regular passenger Sunday morning, in connection flight ever made from Europe to with the Sunday School. The pas- the United States.

the pastor is invited to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the baccalaureate sermon at the strawn High School graduation a cloud bank. We are averaging 90 onne quintuplets to visit the Texas quintupleted to the county and Strawn High School graduation, miles an hour. Munday, Sunday morning, May = 24, and a special message to the school at Carbon, early in the

Estes was guest speaker at the Lions club, Strawn, Wednesday, using the topic, Mother's Day .-Reporter.

#### Collie to Deliver Commerce Address

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland will be the principal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at Roches- J. ter Friday night.

#### Eastland Student At College Given Club Recognition day

#### Two Legislators Named on Group To Welcome President Roosevelt And Vice President to Centennial

reception committee to meet Pres- city. ident Franklin D. Roosevelt and ber of the reception committee for Exposition in Dallas June 6.

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of mailed to you later. the 24th district and Cecil Lotief, pointment by Fred F. Florence, chairman of the general arrangements committee.

Following is a portion of Florence's letter:

opening date of Texas Centennial of Dallas.

#### Red Flag Waves Briefly Over the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The

are expected to result. so firmly atop the supreme court nounced today. flagpole that firemen finally had

by capitol police that "real com- Cornell. unism" might be at the bottom of the affair. The state department said "hoodlumism" best described the incident and the soviet embassy

## For Two Newsmen

ices were held here today for Col. ed a \$2,364,229,712 relief defici- age group from 17 to 28 inclusive Payment of the taxes now will Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, dean of ency bill, carrying \$1,525,000,000 may be accepted and this does In addition to the three Texas released when it kicked or struck state revenue might be from lisave died yesterday at the age of 73. The committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may at Dallas where the burial will work relief request in order to time provided their work is satis-

> formerly lived there. By United Press ALVIN, Texas, May 7 .- Dr. Foster Ried Winn, 66, former newspaperman who scored a world Arthur Gooch Is Foster Ried Winn, 66, former beat in reporting the American vic tory at the battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War, was honored here today with a

## Passenger Flight

By WEBB MILLER ABOARD DIRIGIBLE HINDEN-BERG, Enroute to the U. S., May Special services in keeping with 7.—Germany's giant new dirigible

We are above a vast layer of

#### Two legislators of this district | Exposition, the warmest welcome have been named members of a they have ever received in any

Vice President John N. Garner at this occasion. Please indicate your opening of the Texas Centennial acceptance promptly. Details with regards to the program will be Intake Secretary to Texas Relief

"We are going to depend on flotorial representative, both of your whole-hearted cooperation in from C. J. Sweney, administrator Eastland, were notified of the ap- making the visit of the President of district 13, Abilene, that due to tory of our city."

arrangements committee are Na- ed number of applicants. The en-"Dallas is planning to extend to than Adams, R. L. Thorton, H. A. rollment period to be President Roosevelt and Vice Pres-Olmsted, Arthur L. Kramer, Judge through May 15. ident Garner on June 6th, the Nelson Phillips, W. A. Webb, all The local office of the Texas

### Raymond Wolf to Coach University Of North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 7 .red flag waved briefly today over Raymond (Bear) Wolf, Texas is now possible for a few applica-\$10,000,000 marble edifice of Christian University athletic di- tions in this group to be accepted, the United States supreme court, rector and football line coach will which will be sent to seperate but no international complications arrive Monday to take over the camps head coaching post at the Univer-

Wolf accepted the position last However the state department cessor to Carl Snavely, who re- will not be certified by the local took no alarm, despite suspicion signed to become head coach at office of the Texas Relief commis-

## House Passes the

Additional services will be held from Roosevelt's \$1,500,000,000 remain in camp for an indefinite take place. He and Mrs. Fitzgerald add \$62,000,000 to continue CCC foctory and they desire to re-incamps at a strength of 350,000 list.

## Sentenced to Die

By United Press

#### convicted at Durant. Keys to Invite the

By United Press

WACO, May 7 .- The Keys sisdense white clouds in a sun blind- ters, only living girl quadruplets in view many applicants in order The pastor is invited to deliver ingly bright. Below us there is vis- the world, will leave tomorrow for that only the most desirable youths

### HARRY CAMPBELL, LAST OF KARPIS-BARBER GANG IS ARRESTED ON KARPIS' TIP

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 7.- living in Toledo for five months. supplies for Potter county. Edgar Hoover, director of the

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7 .- Al- warehouse wall fell on him. At federal bureau of investigation, announced today that Harry vin Karpis, imprisoned gang lead- mid-morning firemen were still Campbell, only remaining member er, gave the tip that brought the fighting the blaze. of the Karpis-Barker gang, was capture of his chief lieutenant, captured in Toledo at 5 o'clock to- Harry Campbell, a G-man indicated today. Hoover arrested Campbell per-

The federal man was waiting at sonally, brought him to Cleveland St. Paul airport for arrival of the Miss Loraine Taylor, student at and sent him to St. Paul under plane bearing Campbell and his

## CCC TO TAKE **MORE YOUTHS**

Commission for Eastland Co.

Information has been received and the Vice President the out- the fact that some of the states standing event in the entire his- have failed to secure their quota for CCC enrollment, and we are Other members of the general to be allowed to select an unlimit-

> Relief commission has not yet received movement orders but are at this time accepting applications pending final acceptance and as oon as definite rules are received for this enrollment, applications will be notified by mail if accept-

During the past few enrollments colored applicants were not accepted but we are now asked to interview those in that class in order to make a report to Neil E. Guy,

The Works Progress Adminis-The soviet banner was planted sity of North Carolina, it was an- tration is in the process of a heavy quota reduction and any replacenight, ending efforts to find a suc- the approximately 350 cases who sion. M. R. Russell, assistant supervisor division of employment of District 13, during his last visit to the Eastland office advised that Eastland county as sparingly as Deficiency Bill possible due to the fact there was not the chances of private employment in this county compared with other counties in the district and the fact that all officials of East-WASHINGTON, May 7 .- De- land county was extending utmost ending President Roosevelt's cooperation in providing projects work relief policy in the face of a and showed much interest in the sharp attack against "political work now in progress; however control" the house appropriations there will be a reduction this AUSTIN, May 7 .- Funeral serv- committee today favorably report- month and those single and in the

Much progress has been made n the way of improvement in the CCC to offer educational courses and an athletic program is also conducted under competant supervision. Both fundamentals of basic education and vocational subjects are nicluded in the scope of the

educational program. Eastland county has provided MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 7 .- their allotment of enrollees during Arthur Gooch, condemned to death each enrollment period. It should inder the Lindbergh kidnaping be considered an honor to be selaw, today was sentenced to die on lected for enrollment as this is the gallows at McAlester June 19, the only program that requires After exhausting his last legal that the applicant of the selected ecourse, Gooch was resentenced beyond reproach. Approximately today in federal court. He was 30 per cent of the applications for enrollment are accepted. While this county will be allotted an unlimited quota during the May enrollment out strict regulations rela-Dionnes to Texas tive to enrollment will be strictly adhered to. The editors of the county newspapers and reporters deserve much credit that has made it possible that this county interquota allotted to the county and all instances an additional quota has been allotted which not only furnishes employment for the applicant but returns \$25 per month to this county to provide the necessities of life for a needy family.

#### Amarillo Fireman Killed at a Fire

By United Press

AMARILLO, May 7 .- Austin Williams, 30, city fireman, was killed today while fighting a \$500,-000 fire that destroyed large quantities of emergency relief Williams was crushed when

## Murder Case Today

By United Press

By United Press AUSTIN .- The University of

exas becomes embarassed when is callel the "richest university" nd points out that only a small art of its potential wealth from s oil lands is immediately availble. A few years ago part of this e was pledged to redeem bonds ome was pledged to redeem bonds hat paid for a dozen buildings. of penalties against Italy before uildings for this department and the League of Nations council next A well constituted Italian govat department were erected. A week, despite the sweeping Italian npanile towers above overything victory in Ethiopia, it was under- der Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

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#### **EASTLAND TELEGRAM**

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#### Folly of Past Turns Youth Against War

That half a million young Amerdican college students could be induced to assemble on one day and declare that they will never don their country's uniform or fight their country's foe is something to disturb the graybeards.

Before we let ourselves get too worked up over it, however, it might be sensible to sit down calmly and try to figure our whose fault it all is.

It don't do to blame it all on ptrsonal soft-headedness or cowardice. That answer is too pat; it explans nothing, but merely substitutes one puzzle for another. These youngsters did what they did because they had something on their minds. What was it, and how did it get there?

It is reasonable to assume first of all, that they were thinking about 1918.

As we get far enough away from the World War to obtain a good perspective on it, we can see that it was one of the great tragedies of all history; not because it took such a frightful number of lives, but because those lives seem to have been pored out for so little purpose.

A war to save democracy, which left democracy on the verge of death; a war to end militarism, which left militarism stronger than ever before; a war to crush despotism, which succeeded only in replacing the despotism of divine right with that of brute strength-what young man, collegiate or otherwise, could look back at that without feeling that somebody had sold his elders a colossal gold

We have had other post-war generations but none of them looked back at any such thing as that. Our other wars, bloody and stupid and avoidable though they may have been, did at least settle things. This one left a worse mess than it found and settled next to nothing.

But that isn't all that may have been on our collegians' minds. They also had the recent munitions trade disclosures to mull over, and the mulling can't have been very

If the profits-before-patriotism revelations of the last year have not been enough to set any young man's heart against war, nothing could ever do it.

To ask a young man to give up his life for something bigger and better than himself is one thing; to ask him to do it so that some TNT magnate or armor plate peddler can reap a 60 jer cent dividend is something quite different. It's not exactly surprising if collegiate youth choked on it.

In other words, if our young men are swearing off on war, we have only ourselves to blame.

The stupidity which brings on wars that should be avoided, the greed which debases the high ideals for which men are asked to die-these are the real villians behind the students' anti-war demonstration.

### Hollywood Star

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HORIZONTAL



#### One of the Oddities in American Justice



"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



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CHICAGO.-Obscure persons and minor incidents frequently start wars, which is what happened when Dizzy Dean referred to Gordon Slade as a cheese hitter.

Dean declared that he never would pitch another ball to Virgil Davis as the result of Slade's reply to the pitching celebrity of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dean and Davis fought verbally at long range a good part of the winter and spring. They threatened to punch each other on the nose, and kept the stove league hot.

Slade, former Brooklyn and Cincinnati shortstop, tells the real inside story of the row which finally was patched up by Branch It seems that Delmar Baker, the Detroit Tiger coach, isn't the only slick sign thief in the majors. Charley Dressen, manager of the

Reds, also is adept at the practice. "Last year, with Dean pitching against the Reds, Dressen caught the signs Davis was using," says Slade, now with the St. Paul club of the American Association. "As Davis flashed the sign for the

pitch to Dean, Dressen caught it and flashed us Cincinnati batters "As we left the field Dean walked beside me, moaning, 'I don't know how in the world a cheese hitter like you could nick a great

pitcher like me for three hits in one game.' "I didn't care much for that cheese hitter crack, so I went back at him with, 'Davis was tipping me off as to what pitch to expect.' "And Diz fell for it.

"The only thing I'm sorry about is that they didn't go through with it and really punch each other.' ATTEMPTING to pick Brevity apart, the worst critics can turn to

is that Joseph E. Widener's colt has neither the conformation nor blood necessary for a stayer. The answer to that is that Brevity wouldn't be the first sprinter

to bag the Kentucky Derby, which the son of Sickle and Ormanda

is favored to do on May 2.

Morvich was not bred to run and in 1922 sharps said that he could not run the Derby mile and a quarter. But Morvich captured it all at Churchill Downs, although it was the last race of any kind that

While he didn't quite get there, another son of Brevity's dam, Osmand, in 1927 demonstrated that a sprinter can very easily capture Col. Matt Winn's special. Whiskery had to call on all the gameness and courage in his makeup to beat Osmand.

WILD BILL CUMMINGS says that the Indianapolis Speedway is faster and safer since it has been rebuilt. The home-grown pilot who won the 500-mile race in 1934 has been around the new course "I know it is much faster, because Babe Stapp took the car Wilbur

Shaw drove last year and got four miles an hour more out of it

three weeks ago," explains Cummings. Cummings, the speed driver, is now a truck driver Wild Bill is emonstrating a four-wheel rear-drive, eight-speed transmission chicle pulling a 44,000-pound load to 26 different cities.

### Central **West Texas** Oil Field

BAIRD-Leland Fikes, Ungren school grounds. Frazier have completed a well on the Jackson ranch which is aking 180 barrels of oil per day. The sand was encountered at 999 feet and completed at 1007 feet. Pueblo Oil company, C. B. Snyder No. 1-A, running pipe at 654

Pueblo Oil company, Mrs. Louise M. Williams No. 1, location. Murry & McDavid, H. W. Ross No. 1, on location North of Baird

school property, moving in rig and tools. Jackson Bros., et al, in West Baird closed down at 540 feet.

E. G. Johnson, A. G. Hobbs No. any one city sent seven bands. But drilling at 1345 feet. Hal Hughes, T. A. Irvin, rigging bands to the eighteenth annual up, ready to spud in for a 4650

foot test. Tom Bryant, Bryant fee, cleaning out at 2850 feet, with a good show of oil and gas.

S. J. Price, J. F. Dyer, No. 2, location. Two locations have been made on the J. H. Grimes north of Baird in Shackelford county. Drilling will commence in a few days.

McQuagg et al, location, Mrs. P. Sheriff North of Clyde. L. A. Warren, Jackson ranch, rigging up for a test off setting

the Leland Fikes et al producer. Frank A. Oyster et al, J. F. Dyer ranch, location. Ambassador Oil Corp., J. Dyer ranrh, moving in material. George A. Perry, E. L. Finley,

illing at 145 feet.

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### Hogs, 1,200. Top butchers, 925; the 80-piece band.

bulk good butchers, 920-925; mixed grades, 850-915; packing sows, for many more bands.

550; cutters, 275-360; calves, 400- with the Lubbock delegation. 650; fat lambs, 800-950.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,300; hogs, 1,000; sheep, ton, which has played for the con-

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 113-117. Corn-No. 2 white, 851/2-88;

No. 2 yellow, 78-85. Oats-No. 2 red, 381/2 No. 3 red, 371/2-381/2 Barley-No. 2, 52-53;

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 112-116; No. 3 yellow, 110-113. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 1 No. 3 white, 109-111.

CAMPUS PRIDE PRODDED By United Press

TOLEDO.Ohio .- A campaign to make students "campus conscious is being conducted by Walte high school in an effort to beautify the

### Pampa Will Take Seven Bands to WTCC Convention

AMARILLO, Tex .- Pampa will hang up at least one band banner at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here, May

To none of the 17 annual meetings held by the organization has Pampa proposes to send seven meeting.

Jed Rix, convention manager at first expressed doubt that a city the size of Pampa had seven

So the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has forwarded pictures of all seven bands to convention headquarters. There are nearly 300 musicians

in the seven organizations. Four of the Pampa bands are from ward schools, two are from high schools and the other is Junior Chamber of Commerc cowboy band.

"With seven bands coming from one town there is every indication F. i that there will be more musical organizations at the Amarillo onvention than at any other in the history of the West Texas

#### MARKETS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





Chamber of Commerce," declared Mr. Rix.

Throughout the three days of the convention the Memphis Gold Medal Band, official organization of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, having been designated last year at Plainview, will be on

W. C. Milam, director of the Gold Medal band, and F. V. Clark, Memphis Chamber of Commerce Chamber of Commerce will be su secretary, came here recently to make arrangements for housing

Reservations are being made

Among the largest will be the Cattle, 1,800. Steers, 550-750; T. C. U. band with the Fort Worth yearlings, 725-785; fat cows, 375- special and the Texas Tech band

The stage band from North Texas State Teachers College at Denvention pageant for the last several years, also will be at the Amarillo convention.

The band to receive the West made strong bids at two previous MYRA of opening Fort Worth's Frontier years. celebration.

rillo Chamber of Comerce to re- visitors and delegates for judges at the band review.

### Two Towns Bid For Next Meeting Of West Texas C.

AMARILLO-Bids for the 19 mitted by at least two delegation to Amarillo - Brownwood a

Brownwood withdrew last year DEVRIES

view convention. Both Brownwood and Wichit INTER-Falls will bring large delegation RUPIED BY to Amarillo, traveling by spec

trains. Both, too, will bring bandwesseN-The convention contenders each GER, AS year furnish special entertainmen throughout the three-day meeting ABOUT Amarillo, the host city this year TO GIVE

Texas Chamber of Commerce of conventions - San Angelo ficial designation at the Amarillo Plainview -- before landing th convention will have the privilege meeting for the first time in The 1926 convention was he POTION

Bill Beechler is chairman of the here and at that time Amarillo ha committee appointed by the Ama- to build a tent city to house

ceive the bands and to arrange The 1936 convention is M for judges at the band review.



THERE are a lot of shocks around the Short-circuit! You may buy a pair you think looks swell—and then find they wouldn't fit a fox terrier!... There's no room for your hips... the legs are too skimpy... you're gut in the crate. skimpy...you're cut in the crotch
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Gentlemen, all those things are
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close fit, HANES are light and elastic . . . stretch snugly and coolly across your back . . . hug in tightly under your arms . . . and lie comfortably smooth on your chest. And look how deep down the tail goes — way below the waist of your shorts so there's no bunching at your belt! See a HANES Dealer today, and get yourself some Summer comfort. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY
LINDA ROURNE, 20 years old,
pretty, is left almost penniless by
the sudden death of her father.
PETER GARDINER, newspaper
reporter, helps her get a job writnig society news. Linda is in love
with DIX CARTER, but he goes
abroad to study singing. When
Peter asks her to marry him she
agrees, but postpones the wedling. ling.
HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a personal appearance" tour. She buys a scenario written by Linda Linda goes to Hollywood and there, expressing ideas that are really Peter's, she acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars.

At a party given by Honey Harmon, Linda meets BASIL FHORNE, director. She goes out into the night alone. Suddenly Phorne appears beside her, takes her in his arms and kisses her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

uldn't exist. Smiling and friend- Fastidious Linda shuddered, and she said good night to Honey was lost to him. an the most casual banalities to tails!"

asil Thorne. But, returned to her apartment

For five days Thorne didn't teleone her. That didn't surprise e had made an impression; now ckoned without Linda's purpose-Knowing the situation tween Honey and Thorne, she decided she would not see him.

UT for once Linda did not abide ay of that week and asked her bestow.

osty gray, pinned violets at the see him.

Meeting wan only took advantage of a she nodded and smiled, but was imagined it . . . but, you're just careful to avoid having to speak imagined it . . . but, you're just the way I've been thinking of you exas C. C made love to her in Hollywood, one does not make enemies in Hollywood. Linda didn't say

thile she was telling herself these pened to disturb the smooth rou-

things, her excitement mounted tine of her way. She had much and made her flushed and lovely work to do, and worked hard. She when she stepped into the great had discovered an elderly actress hall of Thorne's house.

OLLY and FAREWELL

Linda was accustomed to bad man- She was very careful these days ners. She had met them frequent to pick her way surely through the ly in the last year, but she was as- precipices of judgment. She was tonished that Thorne had been a success, but, one slip, and she guilty of such bad taste. A Chi-knew she would find her work unnese butler took her wrap. She done. touched a lipstick to her mouth, room.

before the hearth and, reposing in Linda thanked her, had a moment unlovely slumber, dressed for din-nei with a dressing gown in place rived, made a note to send him a of his dinner jacket, was her host! telegram, asked her secretary to re CHAPTER XIV

He was snoring gently. Not that mind her to send it, and forgot all about it. threat in Honey's voice. There might have trumpeted and the efno reason for it; therefore it fect would have been no worse.

to Basil Thorne separately, He was aware of her then and went to her room. Sunday opened his eyes, shook his head, pleaded work, breakfasted pri- rose unsteadily to his feet, and ely, and spent the morning read- spoke thickly. "Sorry, Little Linda. In the afternoon she gathered Dropped off to a nap. Be all right a foursome for bridge and at in a minute." His words slurred

Beverly Hills, her gaze wanBeverly Hills, her gaze wanand sipped it. She was strickshe might help her. ered toward the telephone and ach time it rang, exhilaration afted her swiftly and left her as iftly as she heard a voice that in quick succession, saw his hand steady and his eyes cloud.

She didn't quite know what to Carter." inda. She expected that he would do, but when he pulled her down by his game that way. He knew on the lounge beside him she gle dark eyelash. slipped from his grasp, smiling, had made an impression; now would let her wonder a bit. He would let her wonder a bit. He didn't realize until she was well when he was in college. I didn't

Linda, but it did not remove him as though it were not terribly imfrom her life. And that week had portant to her. horne telephoned her the sixth need for affection to have and to I know he'd like to see you.

next hour in a fever of dress- called her at home. He sent her she didn't dare. Dix would know alte one too virginal, the black effect to her four-room apartment. That perplexed her, and she tried te too dressed-up. She wore a But she refused to talk to him or to forget it. She tried not to want

Speeding over the smooth roads the guest list did not include his take a message to someone four Brentwood and Thorne's pala-l "shack," as she called the 18 oms, she reminded herself that at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. "Hello, Dix," she said. was a grown woman, capable He sat two tables away from her

woman other than she was. And For many weeks nothing hap-

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He was not there to greet her. writing her first big role for her.

patted her hair and lit a cigaret.

HONEY HARMON called to tell then she strolled into the living-"Remembrance," was being done by There was an eight-foot lounge the Theater Guild on Broadway,

That was at the time that "Take a Letter" was finally being filmed and Linda found herself acting as co-producer. She was on the get all day, in the projection roo watching the rushes by night, and squeezing sleep in when she could. That picture was all hers.

Young, slim, executive, she was she left without saying more slightly and he roared, "Cock- as attractive to the extra girls as the star herself. They called out shy greetings to her, found ways

"Miss Bourne, there's an extra, a boy, who lives at my boarding you," one of them said to her one morning. "His name is Dixon

Miss Bourne didn't flutter a sin-

down the road in search of a tele-know he was in Hollywood. I'd like to see him some time." That finished Basil Thorne with | Linda waited for the next line

by her own decision. Basil awakened in her a loneliness, a "I'll tell him if you don't mind

Linda smiled and walked away dine at his house. To her own The next day he telephoned. He She wanted to tell the girl her arprise, she accepted, and spent called her at the studio, and he telephone number and address, but Her hair wouldn't behave. a charming note of apology and where to reach her if he wanted to. red frock looked too bold, the enough flowers to lend a funereal The girl had said Dix was an extra. to see him. But the very next aist, and flung a mink cape over After that she accepted no invi- morning, when he came, she told tations until she was certain that her secretary to show him in and

"Hello, Linda," he answered. "I handling any situation, and that at the Clover Club, and each time always thought you were beautiful. man only took advantage of a she nodded and smiled, but was but then I thought I had only him to. While many men had to him. Linda had learned that the way I've been thinking of you

Linda didn't say anything. She (To Be Continued)

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams W. L. Pet. .609 Houston . ......12 .571 Oklahoma City . . . . 11 11 .500 Tulsa . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 11 12 .478

Yesterday's Results Houston 3, Dallas 1. Galveston 4, Fort Worth 2. San Antonio 8, Tulsa 7.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams	
Team— W.	L.	Pc
Boston 15	6	.71
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Cleveland12	8	.60
Detroit 9	9	.50
Washington 11	12	.47
Chicago 7	10	.41
Philadelphia 7	12	.36
St. Louis 3		

Yesterday's Results Boston 7, St. Louis 4. New York 14, Detroit 3. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Washington 1.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team— Chicago			W.	L.	]
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Boston	 		8	10	
Philadelphia .	 		9	12	
Brooklyn	 		7	12	

New York 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 8, Boston 6. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

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

#### New Instructor Named at Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. - Ma. or James J. Bender, U. S. Infantain George M. Davis as professor John Tarleton College in a recent announcement by the War Depart-

In special orders of the War Department, Major Bender is relieved from assignment and duty with the 23rd infantry, Fort Sam Houston, to take effect on or about June 15., and is detailed at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas to proceed to

Major Bender received his LL.B. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1916. He is a graduate of Infantry School in the lass of 1923.

Major Bender succeeeds Captain George M. Davis, who has been professor of Military Science and Tactics at John Tarleton College Davis' time at the college was extended past the customary four years by special consideration for the desires of college officials. During his term, here, the Aarleton Cadet Corps has consistently rated "Excellent" at the annual federal inspection.

Captain Davis has not yet received his orders from the War Department, but he expects to be detailed for foreign service.

"Missouri Professor Foresees Gas From Cornstalks," But then, is silly enough to eat corn-



## In Houston Area

By United Press

HOUSTON .- Work has been mill on the Houston ship channel, which will be the outlet for mil-San Antonio . . . . . . 11 10 .524 lions of feet of East Texas timber. C. E. Smith, production manager for the Champion Paper and Galveston . . . . . . 8 12 .400 Fibre company of Canton, N. S., Fort Worth . . . . . . 6 16 .273 said construction on the new plant probably would be completed by Jan. 1, 1937. The new plant is the

> since pre-depression days. The plan will give permanent employment to more than 300 men while the operations begin, Smith, but more than 1,000 will be given work during construction.

> largest project on the ship channel

Roads are being built and a network of railway tracks laid. Wells are being dug and shipping docks for materials and for use after the plant begins operations, are being

Timber to be used in manufacturing pulp will be brought from East Texas forest which will be replanted for constant production, Smith said. The pulp will be loaded on barges and trains for transportation to the company's main plant at Hamilton, Ohio, for manufacture into fine paper.

The Houston plant will occupy

### Hawthorne Notes Found Censored By Mrs. Hawthorne

By United Press

dence that Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne wife of the author of "The her standards of propriety and stacle" in Mrs. Hawthorne's unstatement, was not permitted to morality has been found by Prof. Randall Stewart of the English the journals, whereupon Lowell "Again," Stewart adds, "there Louis husband poured kerosene on department at Yale University.

By comparing the original manuscripts of the American note- Mrs. Hawthorne, Stewart found, the view of life presented in the habit of getting oiled or lit. books now in the Pierpont Morgan

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version seriously misrepresents his or omitted. Striving for social ele-

willingness to allow a free use of stand.

abandoned the project.

Library with the notebooks pub- | Where Hawthorne described a wo- notebooks. The editor set about lished by Mrs. Hawthorne, Stewart man as a "devil of a brunette," his removing any suggestions of cyndiscovered that she not only omit- wife changed the description to icism or pessimism. In one passage ted parts which threw consider- "mischief of a brunette"; "quick- Hawthorne spoke with some bold-able light on her husband, but she tempered as the devil" was altered ness of the "injustice" of our ex-"also resived the note books to to "very quick-tempered." Pass- istence; the revised text reads such an extent that the published ages relating to sex were revised 'apparent injustice.'

Stewart points out that James "store" to "shop" "pantaloons" to sion of significant passages which Russell Lowell, urged by Longfel- "trousers," and "supper-time" to bear upon Hawthorne's religious House of Seven Gables" and "The low to write a biography of Haw
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"tea-time." The phrase "male and views, and which were excluded by the low to write a biography of Haw-Scarlet Letter," altered her husband's notebooks to conform to band's notebooks to conform to encountered an "insuperable ob-

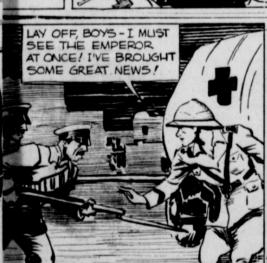
"Finally," says Stewart, "edi-NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Evi-character and literary genius." gance, Mrs. Hawthorne changed torial alterations include the omis-

> After a domestic quarrel, a St. are editorial temperings, the most himself and ignited it. In such Many revisions were made by unscrupulous of all, which affect situations, men seem to have a

### the West Texas YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









#### **STRAWN**

s. G. W. McGruder and Roy of Fort Worth were weeksts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Lewis Link and daughters land have been the guests . L. C. Link. Wilma Goldesberry left and friends here. for Midland where she will

yed by an oil company.

Mrs. I. B. Davidson has returned shoppers Wednesday to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with relatives and friends daughter, Mary Pearl, of Carbon,

Mrs. H. B. Herrin left last week of Midland were week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George for Wichita Falls, where she will son, Dwayne Allen, of Stephen-visit her daughters, Mrs. Jack Mar-ville, have returned to their home tin and Mrs. Allen Edwards and after a visit with relatives and their families.

> Mrs. C. N. Mahan and son, R. C., Worth spent the week-end with daughter, Mrs. Don Bilstron, who

Major Ratliff of Fort Worth spent the week-end with relatives

left Saturday for Los Angeles, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. be at the bedside of Mrs. Mahan's Milling. Braille Typewriter

Serves Blind Poet Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crouch at- Ethel Campbell, 57, has been blind tended the Palo Pinto county re- for 10 years but she spends several and Mrs. C. E. Allen trans-business in Fort Worth Worth y.

tended the Faio Finto county re-union in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Anderson and Miss her Braille typewriter.

Floreine Hale of Caddo and Miss Recently she won a prize

and Mrs. C. L. Wright, Hazel Evans of Post visited Mrs. \$100 for the best solution of a soand Weldon Orme, all of Mmes. J. A. Hodgkins and Ura acclaim and have appeared in sev cial problem. Her poems have won Vorth, visited relatives and Crawford and Misses Frances Ma-eral magazines

## REMEMBERING **AUNT CLEMMIE**

Great-Aunt Clemmie was brought up to the Spartan life. She enjoyed (she always said) getting up at five on a Saturday morning, hanging her market basket over her arm, and going down town to do the marketing for the week-end. She said, "If you get there first-you'll get the best!"

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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week, date set later; committee in

charge appointed, Mrs. W. J. Her-

rington, chairman, Mmes. Frank

Lovett, R. A. Larner, E. E. Lay

ton, William Shirriffs. The W. M.

Bible school that will open Mon-

Builders Circle of Womens Mi

sionary society of Methodist

ize their bake sale to be held Sat-

Mothers Day dinners.

Three From Eastland

of the high school.

"Gypsy Tea Room."

skit; in comic costume and tap

Rip and Sip Club, kid rig, mock

An award was given this act by

the judges, Mrs. Walter I. Clark.

Rev. C. W. Estes, and Mrs. James

Horton.

Knox Jr.

Margaret Fry

Hostess to Club

club, to be co-hostess.

Attend Baptist Association

day, May 25, in the church.

. voted to sponsor a Vacational

#### CALENDAR Tonight

Junior Thursday club, 7:30 p. community clubhouse. High school Dramatic club, S. send crates of eggs to Buckner "Talent Night," 8 p. m., auditor- Orphan Home in May, and a free jum. Public invited. Tickets 10 will offering to West Texas Hos-

Home Makers class entertains with Mothers Day Tea, 3:30 to report of Mrs. Jess Seibert, all 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse. Martha Dorcas class, Mother- hand. The society will entertain Daughter banquet, 7 p. m., assem- the seniors with a banquet, next blyroom Methodist church. Public

Sew Sew Sewing club, 2:30 p. m., residence Mrs. Gerald Wingate, hostess.

#### Eastern Star Has

Its Annual Election The order of the Eastern Star honor of National Music Week, held their annual election of offi- Mrs. Victor Ginn, presented an adcers at their Tuesday nights ses- dress, "Music in the Church," an sion in Masonic temple, Mrs. Laura analysis of hymns, closed with a Kahrs, associate matron presiding, vocal solo, "Teach Me To Pray," in absence of the worthy matron. | with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at piano

Officers elected named Mrs. J. Dismissal prayer was given by Mrs A. Kahrs, worthy matron; J. A. J. B. Overton. Present, Mmes. Carl Kahrs, worthy patron; Mrs. N. L. Springer, William Shirriffs, Lee Smitham, associate matron; Mr. V. Campbell, Jess Seibert, John Wil-E. Vessels, associate patron; Mrs. liams, Ida Harris, J. B. Overton Mrs. C. A. Cook, Victor Ginn, O. C. L. J. Lambert, secretary; May Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. J. Terrell, D. L. Kinnaird, Frank F. McWilliams, conductress; Mrs. Lovett, Clyde L. Garrett and Miss Jess Richardson, associate conduc- Sallie Morris.

The public installation will be held Monday, June 1, in Masonic Bake Sale-Rummage Sale

Committees appointed to arrange for installation, Mmes. J. A. Beard, N. L. Smitham, D. J. church invite the public to patron Decorations: Mmes. J. W. Thom- urday in Piggly Wiggly, in charge

as, Virgil Hamilton, and Miss Ma-bel Hart. urday in Piggly Wiggly, in charge of Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, and the Refreshments, Mmes. L. J. Lam- Frost building, southside of the

square, with Mrs. Frank Crowell bert, Wynne, R. L. Young. All friends invited to the public in charge. Home cooked foods for installation.

#### Mother-Daughter Tea Home Makers Class Hostess

The community clubhouse will day, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. A delightful program and music Larner was on the afternoon prowill feature the affair, under the gram and gave a paper on "Per- Department Plans general chairmanship of Mrs. Ben sonal Reward from Evangelistic Mother's Day Program Endeavors." E. Hamner. Each member of the class has

extended invitations to two guests, Junior Class Bunk Night for this entertainment, given in Proves Successful honor of our mothers.

#### Local Clubwomen on Cisco Mother-Daughter Program

A Mothers Day banquet and pro- ford, president of class, and Jim gram will be the mode of observing | Isbell, sponsor. this day by the Methodist church of Cisco at 7 p. m., in their ban-Knox Jr., in takeoff on Glenn Colquet room tonight. Mrs. J. M. lum, a clarinet skit. quet room tonight. Mrs. J. M. lum, a clarinet skit, Perkins, prominent in local church Katherine Cornelius in mock Texas Federation Business and circles, will give the address "The reading, imitative of Doris Law- Professional Women's Clubs, has Brave Woman."

#### Baptist W. M. S. to Have Vacational School

Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, president, opened the morning session "Flash Bentley," in "La Paloma," morning, June 6, in Houston, dur-Tuesday of the Womens Mission- singer in sailor costume, with Clara ing the state convention. Mrs. ary society of the Baptist church June Kimble at piano. with hymn, ensemble, "Take Time

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#### **Political Announcements**

The Eastland Telegram is au-thorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to The business session brought request from Mrs. J. B. Overton, benevolence chairman, that W. M. For Judge 91st

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan

Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY

Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX

CECIL A. LOTIEF

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: L. COOPER S. ADAMSON W. D. R OWEN

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk:

TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT For Commissioner Precinct No.

H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

Fry, Betty Perkins, Lula Mae Estes, Carolyn Doss.

#### Baptist Group to Have Picnic Friday

The Workers Conference of the Members of the Young People's be open to the friends of the host- Cisco district of Baptist associa- Department of the Baptist Church ess group, the Home Makers class tion held in Caddo Tuesday had will gather at the church at 7:15 of Baptist church, on the occasion Eastland represented by Mrs. Friday night preparatory to a of the Mother-Daughter tea Fri- Clyde L. Garrett; Mrs. R. A. Lar- weiner roast to be held at an Eastner and Miss Salle Morris. Mrs. land park.

In observance of Mother's Day members of the Young People's Department of the Baptist Church will present a special program a A program of stunts kept the 9:45 a. m., Sunday. Members o audience enlivened Tuesday night the department have been requestat the junior class entertainment ed to bring their mother or under direction of Gates Brels- "adopt" one.

#### Sherman Woman Heads Impersonations presented Jack B. P. W. Clubs of District

rence, and Jane Knox, dressed in resigned and Miss Jewel Owen of regal robes and crown, in imper-Sherman has been chosen for the sonation of Carolyn Doss, queen place, the local organization has been informed.

Current history class presented She will be installed Saturday John G. Sims Jr. will have charge Mrs. Sue Spencer's kindergarten of the program and representaof eight children in tartan plaids, tives from the clubs at Arlington, sang "My Heart is in the High- Cleburne, Commerce, Dallas, Delands," and danced a hornpipe.

George Brelsford for South
Ward Glee Club, vocal, "When I

Wells, Paris, Sherman and Ste-Grow Too Old to Dream," and phenville will take part in the ceremony. Kathleen Collum, junior class

#### Eastland Personals

rhythm band, pianist Clara June Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins attended the afternoon concert of Sub Deb Club; Katherine Gar- the Mineral Wells Music Club prorett, Ima Ruth Hale, in "Blues," gram honoring National Music sung against log cabin scene back- Week, recently, Miss Vada Gray, student of

Hi-Y boys: German band. Rag Simmons College, was a recent tag outfit, Wesley Lane, directing. home visitor with her parents, Mr. Gadabout Club: Sport wedding, and Mrs. J. R. Gray, 215 College football and basket ball costumes, street.

rie Plummer and Mildred McGlam- at 7:45 o'clock Saturday evening. Nance of Carbon, who had under- Clark of Cisco came down Friday "The Wife," Fuzzy Furse; Fort Worth Thursday. "Brutus," Jimmie Metcalf; and Cassius, with tough patois vernacu-

At close of program, a pink iced demona sponsored an "amateur at Rock Springs this year. All are asked to come in little Miss Ceille Crenshaw, tap dancing, C. W. Maltby, and W. H. Davis, and Mrs. Dave Key.

Jennie Tolbert, bridegroom, Betty Miss Barbara Ann Arnold of a visit with her sister. She was Sparks, Clarence Ragland, C. A. C. Long. Perkins, bride; Ruth Estes, min- Eastland is one of 200 co-eds of taken to Ranger by her friends, Skipping, and the hostesses. ster; and 12 in party in sports Texas Christian University, Fort Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire, and Dave Key and Tommie Key N. Favor. Latin class: Burlesque, "Julius Caesar," play by Don Russell, Masented in the University Stadium man Monday to see Rev. H. H.

Worth, who will have a part in the she went from there by bus.
Rev. E. M. Daily drove to GorMonday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen (Angel)

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to sports as well

as thoughts of love, as in the case of these youngsters of the Bronx

Center of the Catholic Youth Association in New York. Bobby

ringer. Dominick Salvatore is about to smack a curve. Dominick

Schino is on his marks, preparatory to cracking the flyweight

dash record.

Balella takes his best shot at an agate. Richard Balella tosses a

ery. "Julius Caesar," Don Rus- Milton Newman was a visitor in gone an operation for appendicitis to visit her mother, Mrs. Salyer. on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove Saturday afternoon Mrs. Walter to DeLeon on business Friday. Lamm and her children, Miss Ma-bel Frances Lamm and Walter at the Church of God several

Lamm Jr., stopped for a visit with weeks closed Sunday night. Sev- L. B. Bourland. their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. eral new members were baptized Bedford. Their home is at George Sunday morning at Ellison Springs. The seventh grade class of Des- West. Miss Mabel Frances taught Rev. Smith of Olney did the preaching during the revival and angel food donated by Mrs. Vick- hour" Thursday night, April 30. The "21" Study Club met on there was good attendance and iners, was bought by Mrs. John The purpose of this amateur hour Tuesday afternoon of last week at terest all the time.

was to raise money for the seventh the clubhouse for a fine arts day Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenhaw O. J. Tarver. grade diplomas. Miss Delia Wall program. The meeting was called came from Cisco Thursday and suggested this type of program, to order by the president, Mrs. spent the day with his parents, Mr. There were 32 numbers. The prize Mattie Henry, and secretary, Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Greenhaw. Mrs. The Gadabout Club met Tues- was awarded the freshmen sex- S. E. Snodgrass called the roll, Willie Rue Logan came with them day at the home of Miss Margaret tette, who sang "Standing in the which was responded to by mem- and spent the day with Mr. and Fry, and concluded their plans for Need of Prayer." Second place bers giving names of Texas artists. Mrs. W. C. Bedford. Mrs. A. L. entertaining the senior class and Sub Deb Club on Saturday, 8 p. m., at the home of house hostess, Third place went to some sixth "Lines to a Violin." "Home on Myron Nerron left Monday for Miss Betty Perkins, president, and grade boys blacked as negroes, the Range" was sung by Mmes. Fort Worth after a few months'

Refreshments were served of their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, of the program the hostesses, Mrs. Bellville, near Houston, came Fri- lations in putting up the proper Lubbock. strawberry jello whip, whipped home to DeLeon for the week-end. C. W. Maltby and Miss Edith day to be with his father, Jim mail receptables, will receive their Mrs. H. G. Ramsey of Waco is Cisco, Texas, Route 3. cream topping, a variety of small Miss Delia Wall and Miss John- Creighton, served fruit punch and Sparks, who was seriously ill. Oth- mail about 10 o'clock daily except the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. FOR SALE—Pepper and Sparks, who was seriously ill. cakes and iced tea, ot Misses Jen- nie Buchan drove to Ranger and two kinds of cake. Those present ers who came were Tom Sparks of course Sundays and holidays on F. Bowlin. nie Tolbert, Norma Frances Vickers, Clara June Kimble, Jo Earl
Miss Lillian Grabowsky left Fri- Charles Lee, W. H. Davis, Mattie Moorehear of Lueders, who came will be picked up and delivered at have a their guests, Mr. Barrett's FOR SALE—Water hyac Uttz, Jane Ferguson, Margaret day night for Drumright, Okla., for Henry, W. C. Bedford, Preston to help nurse Mr. Sparks, whose same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Ratliff of the Eastland office who reside Fort Worth spent the week-end West Sadosa, South Madera here with her sister, Mrs. S. E. West Plummer streets, outsid the city delivery limits.

many friends are hoping he may A previous recent extension

recover in spite of his serious ill- rural route No. 1 is now provide

children of Caddo, were here on route, Postmaster Jones said.

daily mail delivery to patrons

The junior choral club attended

Hadley, Norma Crabb, Kathleen

Payne, Dorothy Colburn, Frankie

Lee, John Hathcock, Hazel Eakin,

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Payne and Miss

The all-day picnic held Friday,

receipts of the stands will be used

The last meeting of the PTA

The following officers for the

W. O. Barrett, president; Mrs

Walter High, secretary; Mrs. J. I

Pupils of the first six grade

will present a program Tuesday, May 12, in the auditorium under

the direction of Miss Cassie Wil

program marks the end of the

school year for the children of

these grades, and is free of ad-

"The Dutch Detective," a three

act play will be presented on

Thursday evening, May 14, under

the direction of Carl Johnston.

Otto Schmultz, Sidney Bowlin

Plunk Jarleck, Jack Alderson; Ja-

bo Grabb, Earnest Dodd; Augustus

Coo, Jessie Hathcock; Gladys How-

ler-Coo, Inez Briden; Major Han-

nibal Howler, Jack O'Shields; Am-

brosia McCarty, Melba Hawkins

Miss Araminta Sourdrops, Ruth

othy Bowen; Katrina Kraut,

The program for commencement

activities has been completed, and

will be held on Wednesday eve-

ning, May 13, in the high school

auditorium. Baccalaureate sermon

will be delivered Sunday morning, May 10, by Rev. Fred Eastham of

Louise Cazee.

Those high school students cas

O'Shields, treasurer.

Mrs. A. B. Henslee and baby, other extensions and change Sara Anne, of Greer, and her this route recently made will daughter, Mrs. Robert Dawley and prove the general service on

Philadelphia pictured in this graphic airview, the nation's outstanding Democrats will gather, in June, to renomi-

President Roosevelt. Center of activity then will be the convention hall shown at lower right. Buildings in the foreground,

at left, are the University of Pennsylvania group. Nestling in the cluster of skyscrapers shown in the distance, beyond the Schuyl-kill river, are such historical landmarks as Independence Hall, "the birthplace of American liberty": 209-year-old Christ Church, in which President Washington worshiped; Betsy Ross' house, where the first Continental Congress met in 1774. Other points of

interest are indicated above.

business and visiting friends Mon-Mrs. Dave Key and Mrs. Horace Morrison drove down to DeLeon Monday

Mrs. C. B. Riblett and son, Ray Henslee of Longview, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis Wednesday, the district centennial celebration The Methodist Missionary Society in Brownwood Monday. Schools met at the church Monday after- of Brown, Comanche, Eastland, noon for the monthly business Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mcmeeting. Roll call responses were Culloch, Mills and San Saba coun answers to questions on the Book ties were represented at the sing of Judges. Several officers gave song. The program was held in their reports and the local treas- the Legion Memorial building. urer reported there was still a Those attending were: Bonni small balance on hand after hav- Jean Bowlin, Peggy Lou High, G ing paid \$3 for communion W. Moore, Dillard Morgan, Paul Those present were Miss ine Morgan, Bill England, Alice Mollie O'Rear, Mmes. Arnold An- Cazee, Wynema Loper, Imogen derson, Charles Lee, S. E. Snod- Stuard, Pauline Bowen, Georgia grass, E. M. Daily, Preston Sparks, Mae Baggett, Jessie Morton, June C. O. Bragg and W. C. Bedford. Eakin, Norma Jean Hadley, Jessie

#### Friends of Clyde Annie Mae Ivy, Mrs. D. A. Mor Garrett to Form Club on May 18 Waters, director. The all-day picnic held Friday, May 1, was quite a success. The

Organization of an "Eastland to defray expenses of 11 students County Garrett for Congress club" to the Texas Centennial in Dallas. will be undertaken at a county- About 20 candidates for public of wide rally in Eastland on the south fices spoke. Some made personal side of the square at 8 a. m. Mon-donations to the cause. day, May 18.

This was decided by a group was held Thursday evening in th favoring the election of the coun- form of a social. After a shor ty judge to the 17th congressional program, Mrs. Guy T. Smith, the post at a meeting in Eastland this retiring president, was presented week. By request of the group, R. with a beautiful display of hand-L. Rust of Eastland presided and kerchiefs arranged on a miniature Mrs. C. C. Robey, Eastland, acted maypole. as secretary. coming year were installed: Mrs. A program committee has been

named as including the following: Donald Kinnaird, J. A. Lantz, Mrs. Robey, Hamilton E. McRae, all of Eastland. A steering committee has been

appointed as follows: Ranger-Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Dr. A. K. Wier, V. V. Cooper, P. liams and Mr. Townsend. The

Rising Star-W. E. Tyler, W. Cisco-J. S. Stockard.

Carbon-Frank J. Stubblefield, W. W. Gilbert.

Mangum-Mrs. Dave Switzer. Olden-T. H. Stanton, Henry Collins, A. H. Henderson. Pioneer-L. C. Cash, M. B. Nix,

Staff-Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Mrs. Scranton-R. M. Brummett. Kokomo-June Hendricks.

Gorman-J. W. Cockrell, M. R.

Floyd Joyce.

Prestidge. Okra-Fred Scott. Morton Valley-G. T. Parrack, Poyner; Hortensey Smatters, Dor-

#### Daily Delivery Of Mail Is Due For Hillcrest

Daily delivery of mail is to be the First Baptist church of Eastavailable to residents of Hillcrest land. Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, passinging "Old Folks at Home." Clarence Ragland, Preston Sparks, stay with his aunt and uncle, Mr. in Eastland beginning May 16, ac- tor of the First Presbyterian cording to Postmaster Frank A. church of Cisco will deliver the kid costumes, kid games will be received honorable mention. Joe with Miss Edith Creighton, accom- Mrs. Bailey Stark was in Ranger Jones. This will be accomplished commencement address. feature the evening.

The club will meet next Wednesday at 7 p. m., at home of Miss Carolyn Doss.

Refreshments were a sum of the Fed-by and Mrs. R. D. Wright drove convention held at Abilene gave Refreshments were a sum of the Fed-by an extension of rural route No. Mrs. Homer Landtroop and children, Mrs. Homer Landtroop and children, Mrs. Homer Landtroop and children, Mrs. Charley Parish, and children, Mrs. Charley Parish, and children, Mrs. Charley Parish, and children, Mrs. Abilene gave of the Fed-by an extension of rural route No. Mrs. Homer Landtroop and children, Mrs. Charley Parish, and children, Mrs. Charley Parish, and children, Mrs. Charley Parish, and children, Mrs. Abilene gave of the Fed-by and Marilyn, spent the Write immediately. Rawleigh Carolyn Doss.

Refreshments was in Ranger of cere-panist. The late issue of the Fed-by an extension of rural route No. Mrs. Homer Landtroop and children, Mrs. Charley Parish, and children, in Jack county, Ranger, East Carolyn Doss.

Refreshments with the title of "Major eration News containing an account of the recent Sixth District count of the recent Sixth District of the recent 1, which is served by Fred Davenderen, Maxine and port Patrons of the Eastland post office residing in Hillcrest and who comply with government regular who comply with government regular who comply with government regular to past week-end in Colorado and the past week-end in Colorado and Tenn., or see W. M. Moo replace the Cisco, Texas, Route 3. to Stephenville Saturday to bring articles for discussion. At the close Felix Sparks and two sons, of who comply with government reguparents of Mineral Wells.

#### Books About Texas Much In Dema

By united Press

DALLAS .- Advent of the tennial year has heightened st in Texas.

Among the latest books ssued concerning the Lone State is "Texas," by Norman E

Beasley has written a con history of the state in 54 He has made an effort at ge izations, saying to attempt would be an impossibility "be Texas is so vast and so var

The book is expected to general interest to prosp Centennial visitors. It was p ed by Dobleday Doran.





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