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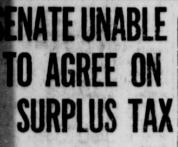
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By United Press

ASHINGTON, May 16 .- The finance committee, unable ke headway on a corporate tax substitute, today studdification of the proposed ifall" tax on uncollected processing taxes.

ommittee indicated a favattitude toward changes sted by witnesses, who conthe tax as contained in the draft of the \$803,000,000 ould unfairly penalize some

GRAM ress on the corporate profon of the bill was delayed nability of treasury experts to lete estimates on the yield of osite plan suggested yes-

> Are Injured In Dock Strike

By United Press

W YORK, May 16 .- More persons were injured toa fight which followed atmounted police to break picket line of striking seamen Hudson river waterfront as Virginia, sailed for

rding to police some of the at the head of the line of en and women, pushed inof mounted police. he police bore down on the who fled.

declared the police into the picket line and me of the demonstrators move fast enough the sticks went into play.

Nelson Expaniors of Olden Fete Seniors at Annual Banquet was being carried by the arms con-trol section of the state depart-



Italy's Governor

of Addis Ababa

So confiden, of taking Addis Ababa were Italian leaders that Giuseppe Bottai (above), was sent to accompany the troops who captured the Ethiopian capi-tal so he might immediately as-

sume his duties as governor of the city. He is said to be the first man of the invading forces to enter the city.



By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- An investigation into the unlicensed attempt to ship arms and ammunition into Mexico, revealed by seizure of several loads in Texas, was subject to investigation by three departments.

Georgia's 24 national Democratic The state, treasury and justice convention votes without a pridepartments, it was established, mary contest against his new deal are participating into the inquiry opponent, Gov. Eugene Talmadge. into a seizure at Laredo of a The president was the only one cargo presumably destined for the to qualify and pay the unprece dented \$10,00 entrance fee for the Mexican government.

Unlicensed shipment of arms June 3 presidential primary in and ammunition are barred by the Georgia. The deadline for qualiarms control provisions of the neu- fying was noon today, and with only one candidate the presider trality laws. The brunt of the investigation tial primary will not be held.

Oklahoma Convict ment, where officials said they had been unable to learn all the facts

By United Press



er stamp of approval on the decrees annexing Ethiopia to Italy, Premier Mussolini turned his attention to the affairs of European neighbors, especially Austria. The senate vote was unanimous Italy now has gone through all the

parliamentary formalities, for its own satisfaction, of its conquest of Ethiopia. The chamber of deputies approved the decrees last Thursday. King Victor Emanual will ign them tomorrow.

LAST MOVE IN

According to the decrees Italy ow has taken the conquered Ethiopia under its own "full and complete sovereignty.'

With the addition of this new African empire to its lands, Italy's king assumes the titles of "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia. Marshal Pietro Bodoglio, who lead Italy's armies to victory, has been created governor general and

viceroy of Ethiopia. Mussolini personally presented the bills embodying the decrees to the senate but did not speak.

It had been expected in some quarters that he would announce the Italian attitude toward the bloodless coup in which Austria ousted his friend and admirer, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg.

By United Press

Roosevelt Earns All Georgia Votes

91st Court Jury Will Not Be Needed

His bond set at \$200,000

charge of harboring

Karpis, imprisoned gang leader,

handcuffed, handkerchief at his

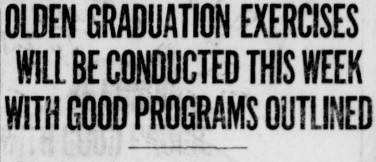
Fred Hunter is shown above

Ninety-first District Court Judge E. Weathersby and managed by school band will be preliminary to ATLANTA, Ga., May 16 .--George L. Davenport Saturday re- Howard Miller. President Roosevelt today won questsed that jurors summoned for The girls' game will be a fivepossible service for the week be- inning affair it was tentatively de- Cockrell of Gorman. Other speakginning Monday not to report as cided.

a scheduled case has been post-Other games this week will be poned as follows: Monday-Magnolia vs. Piggly Wiggly; C. Johnson vs. Pleasant Mrs. Lou Handlin Wednesday-Tesco vs. Lone Star; Firemen vs. Highway. **Rites** Conducted Friday-Hi-Y vs. States Oil;

Baptist vs. Magnolia. Fire Chief A. W. Hennesse stated Saturday teams from Elias- Winners Listed In

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou ville, Graham, Gorman, Ranger Handlin, 41, who died at the City- and other towns have asked the Wounded, Caught County Hospital in Ranger Friday, department



The annual commencement ex-| Stone! sermon, T. E. Bowman; rcises of the Olden High school benediction, Norvel Young; receswill be conducted in Olden on sional.

Seventh Grade Exercises Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday Processional, Miss Stone; invoof this week, wth the baccalaur- cation, Russell Horner; song, class; eate sermon being preached this salutatory, Carl Btuler, Jr.; music, evening at 8 o'clock, the seventh Mr. Minnick's orchestra; address, grade graduation exercises being K. C. Edmonds; music, orchestra; held on Wednesday evening, May valedictory, Christine Holt; pre-20, at the Baptist church and the sentation of diplomas, Superinhigh school graduation exercises tendent Collins; benediction, T. H. being held at the Baptist Church Stanton on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Processional; invocation, T. H. The programs for the three

events are as follows: Baccalaureate Sermon Baccalaureate sermon. Procesional; Texas, Our Texas, La Christian college; valedictory, Verne Stone, leader; invocation, Margie Lynn Fowler; presentation T. N. Sharpe; Song of India, of diplomas, Supt. Henry Collins; Star, May, 1933. senor girls; scripture reading, H. | pledge, class; benediction, G. C. Scruggs; vocal solo, La Verne Scruggs

square

speakings.

of Ranger.

to hear.

Breck, Brownwood Friends of Judge

Teams Will Play In

Eastland Tuesday

High School Exercises

To Rally Monday In His Candidacy

Program for the Eastland Coun-

organization of a club to aid

Stanton; salutatory, Fay Young; He heard 88th district court assess special music, senior class; address. him 50 years Saturday in the al-James A. Cox, president Abilene

HENRY HEARS

Raymond Henry



NEW YORK, May 16 .- The truant officer of Charles (Lucky) Luciano's alleged \$12,000,000 vice ring, testified today how he kept a check on girls who failed to report in disorderly houses in which they had been assigned.

The witness, Sam Green, who graduated from a rough-and tumble existence on the waterfront to the easier life of a lackey for racket forces, said he did his work as "truant officer" so well he was promoted to collector of so-called bond fees.

With the trial of Luciano and nine henchmen in its sixth day, leged ice pick slaying and skeleton Special Prosecutor Thomas Dewey hanging of H. L. McBee at Rising was leading up to the testimony he hoped would clinch Luciano's di

rect connection with the vice ring

Rev. K.C. Edmonds Will Address Three SENTENCE FOR Graduating Classes McBEE SLAYING

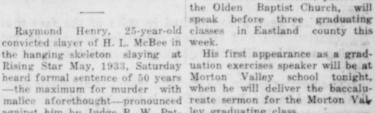
The rally will be held starting the Eastland All-Star team after at 8 a. m. Monday on the south Breckenridge and Eastland girl side of the Eastland courthouse

Music by the Eastland High

Staff; Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Eastland, general chairman for the ladies' organization; Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger and L. R. Pearson

Soft Ball League

Loud speakers will enable all and bills of exception.



terson of 88th District Court. Earlier the court overruled a

Recently the trial of Mrs. Ravmond Henry, 30, former wife of pected absence of material wit-

The defense announced they

Home Found For

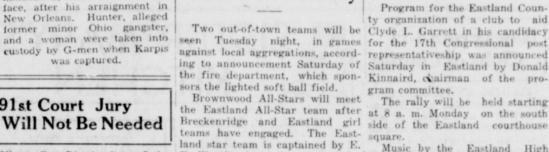
Rev. K. C. Edmonds, pastor of the Olden Baptist Church, will speak before three graduating

against him by Judge B. W. Pat- ley graduating class. His second appearance will be Wednesday evening at the Olden motion of the defense for a new Baptist Church, when he will make the principal address for the

seventh grade graduating class On Thursday evening he will b ers will be Mrs. M. O. Hazard of H. L. McBee, was continued by the principal speaker at the district court because of the ex- graduation exercises at the Bullock school. The Bullock exercises will be conducted at 8 o'clock.

would appeal. The court allowed Roosevelt Signs Appropriation Bill For the U.S. Army

By United Press



Olden High school about the shipment because of con feted by juniors in the an- fusion about the status of the quet at the Connellee ho- transaction. best in thing an tel in Eastland Friday night.

ient that John G. Bills, minister of the would eve of Christ of Eastland, wa national ncipal speaker. perhaps

year to

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Anderson, president of the class, gave the address of e. Jean Adams, senior class responded. Helen Adams toast to seniors and Margie owler responded.

LaVerne Stone responded toast to the faculty given he will attend a conference in Washington Wednesday on contty Gray Nix. tinuation of emergency freight ntennial motif was adopted

rate increases authorized by the the decorations and arrangeinterstate commerce commission

SSelar The emergency rates were put in Nowlin was chairman for uet and was assisted by in effect in April, 1935, to consenant and Helen Adams. tinue until June 30, 1936. Thomp son is one of eight members chosen ng followed the banquet. Clara Belle Simer is spon- from state railroad commissions to

> for the seniors. ors attending were Dan sion. aant, Gene Adams, Howard Faye Young, Howard Affiliation to Margie Len Fowler, Johnrett, Charlie Butler, Mldred Robert McCleskey.

were Max Anderson, hn C. Hyatt, G. W. Curry, Stanton, Florine Reeves, e Crossley, Lillian Nowlin, Norton, T. J. Weeks.

etition Sets Out I Is Produced

By United Press

vourself day only,

in possession either of the year. pire Pipe Line Co., or

Thompson to Go to Washington Hearing **On Freight Rates**

Cunningham, wounded in the hip By United Press AUSTIN, May 16 .- Chairman by guards' fire, was captured two Ernest Thompson of the state rail- miles north of Antlers by the town road commission, announced today marshal, Kenny said.

PWA Is Saved By Presidential Stay

Kenny announced.

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The

program. Alameda Granted

PWA will lend money in co-opera-Affiliation to Alameda school tion with the RFC to finance 55 rton, Joe Wilson, S. B. Har- for its first two years high school per cent of construction projects department work has been grant- cost. The WPA will supply the Rat Ties Up Dallas Adams, Betty Gray Nix, ed, officials announced Saturday. other 45 per cent.

New Safety Department Head Is 231 Pounds of Husky, Fighting Man

By GORDON K. SHEARER | smooth shaven and has brown AUSTIN.—There's 231 pounds hair. He has three sons. Richard, two telegrap of husky fighting man in Col. H. the eldest, will be graduated from ness district. Contrary to Law of harmonizing the Public Safety Department's jealous di-Guard. visions.

The new director is a native The new director was chosen Texan. He was born in Hollsboro, the night before the Public Safety RMAN, May 16 .- Alleging served in the National Guard of Commission made its announce-

of the Connally oil con- Texas and was mustered into fed- ment. At 9 p. m. Friday night Di- rapidly. act, the United States Attor- eral service at Camp Bowie as rector L. G. Phares gave notice General's department peti- captain of a machine gun company that he would resign for the sake Judge Randolph Bryant to- of the 36th division. After service of harmony in the department. sue a restraining order with the 36th in the Meuse-Ar- Carmichael was in San Benito. He

71,374 barrels of gonne, he was assigned to First was contacted by telephone to asallegedly produced in Division aviation and returned certain if he would accept the apndessa field of Louisiana. hard Hill, special United When appointed to head the The commission first planned

attorney general, filed the safety department, Carmichael to delay its appointment until n for a temporary restrain-was assistant adjutant general Sunday—Members may have thot r to prevent shipment, with the rank of Lieutenant-Col-tation or mingling of the onel, Ordinance Department, State Texas sheriffs had complained of

Staff Corps. The new job will the department's make-up. Ad-tition set for belief the mean a salary increase of \$300 a jutant General Carl Nesbitt, en r Carmichael is 49 year old, five ing at College Station, learned Saturday for Loraine, where her father is seriously ill. ewater Oil Co.

were held Saturday afternoon Eastland groups. from the First Methodist Church of Eastland with the Rev. E. R.

M'ALESTER, Okla., May 16 .- Stanford, pastor, officiating, as-Jess Cunningham, life term consisted by the Rev. Mr. West of vict murderer, who broke from Cisco. prison here Wednesday with seven Burial was nine miles south of

others, was captured today at Ant-Gorman. lers, State Prison Warden Roy A husband and seven children, of Eastland, survive.

Convicts To Undergo

Psychriatric Scrutiny that has even occupied the golden By United Press Ehrle in 1934, the post of librarian LANSING, Mich .- A system of of the Holy Roman Church was

psychiatric examinations for Mich- vacant. Vatican officials who askigan prison inmates about to re- ed his Holiness who the Cardinal's ceive paroles is being considered Parole Commissioner Joseph C. "There will be by the state prison commission.

the junior class and H. C. sit as a co-operating committee for PWA, saved from the new deal's Armstrong, advocate of the plan, new librarian, From now on I will the interstate commerce commis- alphabetical junk pile by last-min- believes that many inmates eligi- occupy that post!" ute presidential stay, planned to- ble for parole have records that day to function on a modified indicate they might commit which for ages saw a cardinal oc-scale in the 1936-37 work relief crimes if released. He said a psy- cupy the post of Vatican librarian. chiatric classification of all in-With no new funds of its own, help prevent "atrocious crimes."

Traffic Five Minutes

By United Press

DALLAS .- It was the "daring young rat on the flying trapeze" tied up traffic for more than five

Many cheered as Ronny Rat de-scended the pole and ran away Negro's Life Saved

GIRLS OBJECT TO SHOWERS

By United Press FRANCISCO. - Lowell SAN high school girls have protested the recommendation of City Health Di-

rector Geiger for showers. They don't object to the hygienic aspects but they do to the effects of showers on rouge and hair waves during school hours.

FATHER SERIOUSLY ILL

Librarian Title Baptist 6 to 5 and States Oil won Taken By Pope over Highway by 12 to 8.

Batteries: Hi-Y, Patterson, Hart, Van Geem; Baptist, Deis, Owen. By United Press By United Press VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius Highway, Smith, Rutherford; States Oil, Carter, Tankersley.

XIth has proved once more that notwithstanding his 79 years he is Masons Attend a one of the most active pontiffs

Meeting at Abilene Encampment For throne of St. Peter's. With the death of Cardinal

Several Masons from Ranger and Eastland attended the Masonic meeting in Abilene Saturday night to see the Thirty-third Degree successor was to be were surprised Team of Dallas confer the Master's

Degree in music. Grand Master "There will be no need for a Marcus Weatherred of Coleman presided.

The Pope thus broke a tradition chiatric classification of all in-mates of state institutions might has had plenty of training in the Deal Baseball League, of which held in the nights and contests-

difficult task of keeping a horary lin, Priddy and Clariette are mem-horseshoes, washers, volley ball, ated former Tampa Police Chief in good shape, be it even as vast bers, has recently been organized hog calling, indoor baseball and R. G. Tittsworth and Robert Campas that of the Vatican. He was and first games are scheduled to others-will be conducted, the aslibrarian of the famous Ambrosi- be played Sunday, May 17.

ana Library of Milan in 1907 when he was only Father Achille Ratti. During those days the present

pontiff used to invite all the mempicnic of the Milanese library to a picnic which was held in the subat Dallas, when an intrepid rodent urbs of the city once a year.

The Pope's first step as librarian minutes crossing a wire between of the Catholic church was to dotwo telegraph poles near the busi- nate the books of his private col-

Onlookers in street cars, auto- pontiff's collection consisted prinmobiles, and one foot, held their cipally of important old volumes

Because He is Late

By United Press HOUSTON .- Lucius Green, ne-

ing an early morning storm.

with a load of furniture, ready to yet recorded. move in. He stood amazed for a

death.'

DE LEON, May 16 .- The New Barnhart stated. difficult task of keeping a library lin, Priddy and Clariette are mem- horseshoes, washers, volley ball,

> U. S. Geological Report Urges Water Conservation To Block

LEAGUE FORMED

By United Press EL PASO, May 16-Chubby lit-Winners in the Eastland soft

to adopt the baby.

"Unwanted Baby"

An encampment expected to at-

tract 350 to 400 Eastland county

4-H Club boys and girls will b

held June 19 and 20, Hugh F.

Barnhart, assistant Eastland coun-

The site has not been selected,

Recreational features will be

ty agent, has announced.

sistant agent said.

WASHINGTON, May 16. ball league Friday night were Hi- tle Lillian Mae Guy, five-month- President Roosevelt today signed Y Club and States Oil. Hi-Y beat old "unwanted baby, found love the peace-time record \$572,500,and affection today in the home doo army appropriation bill proof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimes. viding funds for military and non-A city detective found a home military activities of the war de for the youngster shortly after the partment for the fiscal year end-child's 17-year-old mother, Mrs. ing June 30, 1937.

Lillian Guy, hitch-hiker from Okla-Mr. Roosevelt at the same time homa, renounced her claim to the gave approval to the so-called four baby. Twenty-three couples asked department bill, making appropriations for the state, justice, com-

merce and labor departments. He also signed a joint congres sional resolution authorizing the United States to participate in the **Clubbers** Mapped Pan-American Congress in Argen-tina or at the capital of some other republic in 1936.

Florida Lash Trial **Defendants** Freed

By United Press BARTOW, Fla., May 16-Judge Robert Dewell, presiding over th Florida lash trials ,today exonerbell on directed verdicts and ruled out three of four counts against five other policemen defendants. Judge Dewell ruled that information against C. A. Brown, C. W. Carlisle, John Bridges, F. W. Switzer, and Sam Crosby was defective in the first three counts. The counts he quashed were conspiracy to kidnap Eugene Poulnot, spiracy falsely to imprison him and

false imprisonment.

In Al Smith, Jr., **Extortion** Case

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Desert Advance in Dust Bowl By HILLIER KRIEGHBAUM | of this country when much more

lection to the Vatican library. The pontiff's collection consisted prin-United Press Staff Correspondent careful consideration must be giv-WASHINGTON.—If large sec-en to water supply than has been tions in the semi-arid areas be- given in the past, or serious breath as the rat swayed dizzily treating with theoology, philosophy tween the Rocky Mountains and sequences wil result. The dis-from side to side aand almost fell and history of the Cetholic church. the Mississippi River are to es- astrous effects of recent droughts cape the blight that converted in the arid and semi-arid states once prosperous communities into in a large measure have been due sections of desert, Americans to failure to give adequate study must give more consdieration to to the relation of water supply

water supply, John C. Hoyt of the to development. U. S. Geological Survey, said to- "With the growth of the coun try detrimental effect of droughts

day. In a pamphlet entitled increase, and they will continue "Droughts of 1930-34," the hy- to increase unless a proper relagro, was late in moving into his draulic engineer believes that with tion between water supplies and litical leader, surrendered today at new home, and was "thankful" for adequate information it is possi- requirements is established and the district attorney's office on an ble to curtail the economic losses maintained.

The house was blown down dur-ing an early morning storm. ble to curtail the economic losses of future droughts of even greater severity to even less than those of droughts of greater severity than \$4,900 from Alfred E. Smith Jr. Green arrived in the afternoon 1930 and 1934, listed as the worst those who have been recorded "In all countries and at all times are not more severe as measured

minute. "Sure glad I was late," he said. in social and other development," "That would have scared me to the pamphlet said. "We have now greater as utilization of and de-their economic effects will be money and notes from him on the threat of exposing him in an affair reached a time in the development]

By United Press NEW YORK, May 16.-A. Hen-ry Ross, an attorney and brother of Dr. Maxwell Ross, Brooklyn po-

Ross was indicted yesterday with will not occur, and even if they Max Krone, a private detective, on complaint of the former govern

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with a young woman.



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Promise of Jobs Seen Coming From Science

A mighty, though silent, fighter against unemployment is the laboratory.

As people watch and take part in the struggle for jobs, the political efforts, the economic, the social, are easily seen. But these alone do not constitute the front line in the fight. Silently and unremittingly, the laboratory is contributing its share.

A few years ago, Dr. F. R. Weidlein of the Mellon Institute points out, only three laboratories in this country were working on the problem of finding new uses for old products, and on that of discovering new products.

Today there are 1600 laboratories taking part in those vital quests. Almost every day their discoveries are being translated into terms of new jobs-not necessarily the same jobs that men held before the depression. It is known now that many of these jobs never will exist again.

The hope lies in the new jobs that arise from making new things which the laboratories are devising.

Take steel, for instance. Steel production today is only about 9 per cent below the record set in 1929. It is as great as it was in 1928; that is, about 50,000,000 tons of ingots a year.

This has been accomplished in spite of the fact that the construction and railroad industries are not as yet buying anything like the quantity of steel they used to buy.

The answer lies in the demand from the automobile in- Demonstration club met Wednes-dustry, and in the demand from industries which were of day, May 6, at the home of Mrs. no importance before the depression, but which have become big users of steel.

The product itself is no longer standardized. Steel isn't just steel any more. It is custom-made today, each lot alloyed especially for a particular use.

Should the normal big users of steel, the construction and railroad industries, return to the market, there is no reason why steel should not employ as many men as it ever Rogers, Mrs. Claudie Buckley; did, despite the labor-saving devices of the last four years. program committee, Mrs. Dee If it does, the laboratory must be given due credit.

The United States chemical industry is already the Tucker, Mrs. Richard Myrick; exgreatest in the world. Yet industries like artificial silk, rayon, sugar, milk products, textiles, automoobiles, oil and Love. Club members present were: petroleum, plastics, rubber, and radio are in mere infancy. Mrs. Volley Watson, Mrs. Dee Discovery of new uses for products doesn't mean mere Rodgers, Mrs. Inez Rogers, Mrs. Richard Myrick, Mrs. Earnest Cal-

laudie Buckley at which time the president, Mrs. Farrow had charge. he discussed our work we were to do on our foundation patterns and our wardrobe. The council delegate, Miss Eunice Weeks, made a talk on our duties as club members. We then elected committees as follows: Finance committee, Miss Naomia Weeks, Mrs. Inez odgers, Mrs. Volley Watson, Miss Della Rogers; exhibit committee,

Mrs. Mattie Walton, Mrs. R. A. pansion committee, Mrs. Ed Dean;

The Real Fight Will Be A Pleasure

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



News From 4-H Clubs of County

The ladies of the Alameda Home

Dyour home? You should have. They'll help you keep house. If When you or some other mem-ber of the family must lunch

alone, why not have a tray lunch-eon? An attractive tray carried to some part of the house or garden quite away from the scene of your morning's activities is cheerful and restful. Furthermore, it's no

BREAKFAST Berries, proiled cottage ham, potatoes hashed in milk, bran muffins, LUNCHEON: Cream of pea soup, croutons, open tomato sandwich, cookies, limeade. DINNER: Baked and stuffed bluefish, steamed potatoes in parsley butter, creamed carrots, beet and cabbage salad, banana trifle, milk, coffee.

With the exception of breakfast, the same dishes that you would use for any meal are used more work to set a tray than it is to arrange a place at the table or to clear off a corner of the kitchen cabinet. Would use for any meal are used for the one served on a tray. In-dividual breakfast sets in gay patterned china are most attrac-

kitchen cabinet. Porch and garden meals are easily served on trays. Let the family fill their own trays, cafe-teria fashion. teria fashion, then join the group on the porch or lawn to eat. regulation toast plate and cover, provided the covered dish per-

W.D.R.Owen's Bid For County Judge Job Is Submitted



To The Citizens of Eastland County:

In making my announcement as a candidate for the office of county judge of Eastland county, realize that the position is one of great importance and the man who s entrusted with the same has great responsibilities resting upon is shoulders. Knowing such to be true, before offering myself as a candidate, I have sought deligently to qualify myself thoroughly to discharge all the duties of such of-

In this, my formal announce ment, I earnestly solicit your investigation and consideration of my reputation for honesty and far dealing, for diligence and energy, and for education and ex

Though my life has been spent private pursuits, and though I ave never held a public office in my life, I feel that I have become well enough known in Eastland county, during the 42 years since my father brought me here, to enable the people to find out about me in every way. If my fellow citizens will investigate me from the standpoint of qualifications for the office and will give me their earnest consideration as their prospective county judge, and if they find me worthy, will give me ther vote and influence, it will be greatly appreciated. If I am elected as your county judge, I pledge my diligent efforts to show my appreciation by the manner in which discharge the duties of the of-

I was reared on the farm, and assisted in cultivating a crop every rear from the time I was eight years of age until I was 25. I have a high school and university education, a large part of which I paid for myself with money earned by farming the soil of Eastland county. I have had 20 years experi-

UNLESS a real chute is installed at Churchill Downs, there is certain to be more bumping such in the most coveted of all t

as marred the 62nd Kentucky events, won't solve the prot Derby and beat the highly favored The only thing that will do Brevity, thus saving every book-maker in the country. is a chute such as that at ! Anita and other more mo plants. The reason for the trouble was

There chutes are built at head of the home stretch. Th give the entire field a straight n The wonder is that it has not been brought out before, for down the stretch. There bumping and jostling at the start excuse for any horse of the Derby was not new. It bumped at the start. The cost would be negligib

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936.

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never caused so much comment because luckily the odds-onand certainly Col. Matt Win was never knocked and Churchill Downs, Inc., ca point to a lack of patronage George Krehbiel, competent turf excuse for their neglect in critic, calls attention to the fact ing their historic layout up to d and removing all reason for sid that in Louisville, instead of a

chute there is merely a funnel swiping, slapping, and jostling. built at the stretch turn. AFTER being thrown by It is impossible for the horses in Nos. 1, 2, and 3 post positions Time going to the half to get a straight run. They must post at Narragansett last Octobe bear slightly to the right to get Ira Hanford received this me around a part of the turn into the from his mother in Omaha: "G it up, son, and come home.

stretch. The thoroughbreds in the next Mother Hanford was much di five or six positions are the only ones with a chance of obtaining a fair break, but they meet the inside colts bearing right, while the horses with the outside posi- was killed in falling from A tions are forced to bear to the pomattox several years ago left before they can get straight- Pimlico. Carl Hanford wound in a hospital last fall.

ened out. But Babe Hanford, who sca THIS means that there is a ly looks his 18 years, was de

purely a mechanical one.

favorite

around before.

squad of thoroughbreds, all termined to follow in the stirr headed for the same point but ap- of his illustrious brother, Bu proaching it from different angles. and in 10 months of riding read other things a If the start is perfect, as it was ized the dream of all jockeys t Linda had the on May 2, they all meet in a booting Bold Venture home wedge. Bumping is inevitable. | better than 20 to 1 in the De



BY RODNEY DUTCHER a tax on undivided corporat surpluses, but the way WASHINGTON - Don't strain stands now each would hate to any brain muscles trying to found dead with it.

ent form. The measure is virtu- JIMMY MOFFETT, the oil and the second se lionaire who created mud comment of one kind or anothe

dministration has reached a new Federal Housing Administration with gislation-not housing humbles with is a candidate for the mistration worr inet. His friends seek to obtain

him the assistant secretaryship ale ha the navy left vacant by the de elothes reck of Henry Roosevelt. Most act among those friends is Wi House Secretary Marvin H. Intyre, whom Moffett enterta

YRA NO with no taxation or very little. appointment. The navy is Roo Byrd has been an anti-New velt's pet and since the assis Dealer and the Roosevelt forces secretary will do most of the w

always have considered him the because of Secretary Swans reactionary type of politician who illness, the president is expe d almost automatically asso- to choose carefully.

service Staff Correspondent derstand the tax bill in its presnsively.

gislation--not, however, without tive co-operation from some nembers of Congress. A slightly ironical note in the

proceedings is the emergence of Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia as the pal of the "small" ess man, in that he attacks he tax bill passed by the House one which would let a long list frequently.

the biggest corporations off Current betting is against

BY MARY E. DAGUE Tomorrow's Menu Do you have plenty of trays in you send a breakfast tray to your house-guest you will have the early morning hours free to do the extra cleaning and baking. And the guest will love break-fasting leisurely in her room! When you or some other mem-

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

displacing of oil products and workmen. For it is estimated that only about 15 per cent of production is concerned Morris Farrow, Miss Naomia with absolute necessities. The rest is luxuries or conveni- Weeks, Miss Eunice Weeks, Miss ences.

Mrs. D. C. Weeks and Mrs. I. C. And while there is a definite limit to the amount of Redwine and reporter, Mrs. D. E. beef people can eat (though we have never approached Wisdom.

it), there is no limit at all to the amount of luxuries and conveniences we can use. It is from the laboratory that these will come.

Thus, many see in the test tube rays of hope that are not clear on the strictly political or economic horizon.

"Selassie rumored to have shaved off beard to avoid their regular meeting. capture by revolting northern tribesmen." Still, maybe aile's enemies aren't easily revolted.





NAMED FOR SYLVESTER GRAHAM, WHO CHAMPIONED THE CALISE OF UNBOLTED WHEAT FLOUR MORE THAN 100 YEARS AGO.

WHEN the moon truly is new, the lighted side of it is turned away from the earth, and is, therefore, invisible to us. We can see the moon at this phase only when it passes between us and the sun, during an eclipse.

vert, Mrs. Mattie Walton, Mrs. Della Rogers, and two visitors,

CHEANEY

Last Wednesday afternoon the

4-H boys and girls met and held The womans home demonstration club of Alameda met Wed-

nesday afternoon with Miss Ruth Ramey Saturday was cemetery working at Cook. Several attended and re-

ported a nice day. Tuesday was drawing day. Sevral were present Mrs. Cam Lee spent Thursday

with Mrs. Calvert Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell was Ranger visitors Saturday. Several from this community at-

tended the party at Mr. Camerons Friday night. Reported a nice time and large crowd. The "42" party that met at Mrs. R. L. Yandells Saturday night re-

ported a nice time. Andrew Wylie spent Wednesday

night with Cheaney Browning. Mr. and Mrs. Vilbert Kiles of victory" (I Corinthians 15: 53. Mary Lee Wylie spent Wednes-Breckenridge spent Sunday after- 54). day night with Evelyn Nerger.

Mrs. L. Browning and children noon with her mother and father, spent Saturday night with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Elrod. ter-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Mason.

L. Browning, who is working out EASTLAND CHRISTIAN at Crane, Texas, spent Sunday morning with his wife and children. "Shorty" Fox visited in our community Sunday morning. He is

working at Crane. Uolan Lee spent the week-end Public cordially invited. with his mother and father, Mr. "Mortals and Immortals" is the spiritual status of man, which is and Mrs. Cam Lee. subject of the Lesson-Sermon The Alameda school's graduawhich will be read in all Churches (page 476).

tion exercises will be Tuesday of Christ, Scientist, today. The Golden Text is: "What man night, May 12. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yardelly knoweth the things of a man, save spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler. the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell no man, but the Spirit of God" (I and daughter, Cora, spent Sunday Corinthians 2:11).

afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Rodgers, who is seriously ill. We

hope to report her better soon. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dean visit-

seriously ill also. William and Harold Ham went first Ford car home.

week in Breckenridge.

Select Commodious Trays Sunday night suppers are espe cially nice served on trays. Each person can serve himself or the

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more than oval ones of equal length and breadth, and will be found more convenient to handle. Round trays are awkward and improved that the section of the s

impracticable for tray eating. An attractive idea is to have eggs and fruit to the breakfast matching tray cloths and napkins. table, or gathers all the materials Gingham in half-inch checks for baking. In setting the table makes effective sets. An inch and again in clearing it after a fringe on both serviettes and meal, a tray will carry nearly evcloths finishes them quaintly. | erything in one trip.

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I am making this race upon my qualifications and merits and soliciting the support of the voters of mits the steam to escape. Take care not to fill dishes too full on

ence in the practice of law.

Eastland county upon that basis alone. I am a life-long Democrat and shall abide the decision of the people at the Democratic primary on July 25, 1936, and, whatever the decision of the majority may be, I shall accept the same with friendship and appreciation in my heart toward all.

It is my desire and expectation to see all the voters of Eastland county between now and the time of the primary and I shall be working diligently toward that and all the time. Howeverd, if I should fail to see any of you, please acanybody's guess. cept this as my personal request for your vote and influence.

Respectfully yours, W. D. R. OWEN.

Austria's 'Baby'

Tanks Baptized

ciate himself with the big corpoation point of view. Now, however, he takes the Thracite coal fields was averts ration point of view.

most only-friends.

(Continued from page 1)

tion's water resources."

can control.

aid.

position privately held by by an agreement less favorable most New Dealers who pretend to miners than ordinarily would ha understand the bill-that it dis- been expected. There was no im criminates dangerously against mediate wage increase in nall corporations. agreement, although heretofo

Any layman can see that the the United Mine Workers alwa measure creates a new paradise insisted on a boost for the for lawyers, even if he can't tell thracite men when they had whether the bill is better or worse tained one for bituminous mi since the House Ways and Means -and earlier the bituminous op committee operated on the original ators had signed a new agreem roposals of Secretary Morgen- for increases averaging 10 thau and Treasury Counsel Her-man Oliphant, the bill's best—and Th

The miners won a seven-l day and five-day week for The number of loopholes in it is second of the two years cov

by the agreement, with su And don't blame it on Felix quent adjustments in pay. Frankfurter, Rexford Tugwell, or there's no change in hours or to David Cushman Coyle. Each of wage rate for the present. those three brain-trusters favors (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, I

gram" worked out by Arkan U.S. Geological officials to save farmers from t greater ravages of drought, wh Hoyt said was applicable get mands for water are increased.

ally: The marimum development and "To raise enough grain and uccessful use of all natural reto feed all livestock. sources can be accomplished only "To produce enough meat on the basis of full and reliable supply the family's needs. information as to water supplies, "To keep enough milk cows with special emphasis on drought supply the family with an a periods, and, in order that this dance of milk and butter. information may be available, it "To provide health insurance is essential that adequate prothe form of a year-round gard vision be made for the collection and to preserve and surplus of systematic records of the nahome-raised vegetables.

"To maintain a flock of at Hoyt explained that since 30 laying hens. droughts are natural phenomena "To give increased care to h

there is nothing that man can do orchards, and in areas where to modify their occurrence. However, he added that the economic fruit is grown at present to enough fruit trees to supply losses resulting from water shortfamily's needs. ages relate to activities that man "To rebuild soil fertility

planting at least half the pre "It is possible for man to do corn and cotto acreage to much toward the alleviation of gumes and pasture crops. such losses by the conservation "To reduce tilled acreage of available water supplies by apply the surplus labor to tern storage, by effeciency in all uses ing and drainage." of water, and by the adjustment

By United Press

of activities that depend upon wa-ter to available suplies and to Check So Big He variations in supplies," the report Couldn't Read FiguryA

Surveying the serious droughts for the five-year period, Hoyt said that the humid states were seri-HOUSTON, Tex.-A check

ously affected in 1930 and the large that the president "stu semi-arid areas underwent a ma- led" over the reading, was rece jor drought in 1930 .The humid ed by the Houston School Boar regions hand minor droughts in "Gentlemen," E. D. Shephe 1931 and 1934 while the semi- Sr., began, "we have receiv arid sections had minor ones in from the United States Treasur 1931 and 1933. Thus 1932 was a check for \$910 and-" the only year in the half decade "I mean \$910,250," he stat in which some region did not suf- 'This check's so big it got me fer a drought. cited

The hydraulic engineer quoted The check was part of a Pub the following "constructive pro- Works Administration allotmes

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- Van Buren, Loomis student, who

lowing from the Bible: "For this has been in the Hartford Hospital corruptible must put on incorrup- with a broken neck for many ed Mrs. Rodgers of Salem, who is tion, and this mortal must put on months, sees movies three times a immortality. So when this corrup- week.

tible shall have put on incorrup- A special projector has been ino Ranger Monday and drove their tion, and this mortal shall have put stalled which throws the pictures. on immortality, then shall be high on the wall so Van Buren Arlie Elrod is spending this brought to pass the saying that is can see them from his hospital written, Death is swallowed up in bed.

HARTFORD, Conn.- Albert

Boy With Broken **Neck Sees Movies**

O mortal, and earnestly seek the

outside of all material selfhood"

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to SCIENCE SERVICES the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortality is finally swallowed up in immortality. Sin, sickness, and death must disappear to Wednesday testimonial meeting, give place to the facts which belong to immortal man. Learn this,

DAY, MAY 17, 1936

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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answer to some question.

Linda's face.

BEGIN MERE TODAY DA BOURNE, 20, pretty, is hiost penulicss by the sud-rate of her father. ER GARDINER, newspaper re, helpsher get a job writ-biety news. Linda is in love DIX CARTER, but he goes I to study singing. When asks Linda to marry him grees, but postpones the

MARMON, film star, Newtown, making a appearance tour, and mario written by Linda. dn gues to Holtywood pressing idens that are the prob at will do that at S more mod

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r expression idens that are Peter's, acquires a reputa-ir being able to discover artse 'comes to Hollywood into Mars as an actor. ries to help him. To please is invites HASIL THORNE, r. to her home though she and distrusts Thorne. r Gnediner writes a sue-play and comes to Hollybuilt at a straight n There is

be negligible Thorne drives Linds to non-. Matt Winds resort where the company is ins, Inc., can begin work next day. The oth-atronage as the virth the care and Linda and gleet in brindrane are obliged to stay out up to da there the night. atom for side the refuses. nd jostling. OW 60 ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII rown by La next time Linda travelled

the half m the road to San Jacinto it was you?" she asked sweetly. d this mess Omaha: "Gi ne home.' was much d

Bude Sets 'had been built, Linda's mind. Honey! Thorne! that Thorne started it himself." Hanfords, white made habitable, and now Gossip! Thorne's promise or had "It isn't true," Linda said eveloping in was action. And she was it been a promise? But Honey and through set lips. "And I'm sure it of the countr ing from

years ago The They remained for nearly a fort- da gave up. Linda heard nothing from "Don't -you think it's wonder. tion. Why, he has asked me to me, but the day she returned fully interesting out there?" Honey marry him!" d, who sc turned up unexpectedly at asked.

ears, was dr apa in the stirn missed you." he said. He picture. I don't know anything to force ladies to arrive at proper rother, Bu er things and when he had much about the country around conclusions." of riding r Linda Ead the feeling that he there and had little chance to see Linda couldn't believe that of all jockeys en trying to force her to say it; we worked from six in the Thorne. In her code when a man ture home ng-what she did not know, morning until midnight."

earlier feeling of disquiet "It's interesting at night." Honey her to marry him, he did not jeop wer, she had other things to Linda's face now and spaced her bout. Careers wax and wane words slowly, "I understand it's drove to Santa Monica. She found picture business. Einda thrilling when you're . . alone." Basil Thorne lunching on the set. hat she had reached the top, Id she stay there? Her con- THERE was no mistaking her car. They drove to a deserted spot and Linda brought the car to a stop DUTCHE

corporation company had no option. kept Pete Gardiner from her long waste any words. way the bill ald hate to be York office to head Com-knew that she and Thorne from her, "Basil someone knows and has with, and changes were in spent the night there.

r. Linda had no reason to Linda had to know how. contract would not be She had to find Thorne. She denying the rumor." the oil m reated mu On the other hand, she telephoned his home, the studio, his "So you've decided to marry me?" nd or anoth mhardt was bringing out clubs. At last she learned he was he asked softly. tters. It was difficult not at Santa Monica, and could not be s head of thw. Wi dministrat reached. Linda knew that she must him quickly. He was smiling.

HASTE!

had gone completely spend- discover if he were responsible, he "little ca she thought unhappily, and make him stop the rumors. to obtain the mounting pile of Perhaps Honey was the only one k into her desk. She had who knew, and if Honey did talk "Surely you must see it that way," lothes recklessly, had her what weight would her stories This was new and shocking. A cretaryship by the de Most act redecorated, entertained carry? Her listeners would be wise ids is W She was suddenly enough to know that the gossip reputation to force her into marryarvin H. Menalled to realize that she spent was malicious and remember that ing him! a week than she had in Linda had been a rival of the be-'ett enterta

But if she thought Honey was

the only one to talk about her, IT was not a comfortable time for Linda was mistaken. The girls in her. The only reassuring thing Hollywood were no different from was Dix's happiness. He was work- the girls in Newtown, Keckuk, Des ing in Thorne's picture, and the di- Moines or any other place where rector liked his work, he had said. one popular girl, lacking a free and She found escape from her own easy manner, is often mistaken for worries, thinking of this and the a snob. Since Linda gave little bright future when Dix would be thought to people who did not inestablished and she would be his terest her, it had not occurred to her that they might have been

She ceased worrying about thinking of her. Or that they Thorne in her anxiety over her contract and would have forgotten on a fallen angel. the incident entirely had she not . . .

found herself at Andre Allen's ESTHER ROWELL, the famous party, discussing the mountain separty, discussing the mountain se-quence of the picture they had of Linda's best friends, and it was finished making that day. from her that Linda again heard "I left the day before the last about the night she wanted never scenes were shot," Linda said in to remember again.

"I don't believe a word of it." Honey Harmon was in that little Mrs. Rowell told her. "Or, if it is group. She stabbed an olive in her true that you spent the night with glass and raised wide eyes to Thorne, I am sure the circumstances were accidental and entire-

"You mean the week before, don't ly innocent. I don't think you are a fool in any way. And I don't and she was with the Linda couldn't quite adjust her- think you have bad taste. Don't in her company. She self. Had that been a slip on make any explanation to me if you not have precognized the Honey's part? It was a week be don't wish to, but if it isn't true, spot where she had been fore that she and Thorne . . . you must stop it. I've been hearing to spend the night with All manner of things jumbled in it about, and it is my impression that the spend the inset Therma started it himself." you must stop it. I've been hearing

busy to think again of Thorne had not seen each other. . . must have come from some other Honey and Pete Gardiner. . . . Lin- source. I can't imagine Mr. Thorne giving any such informa-

> "Men without principle have "It was interesting making the been known to do strange things

> > thought enough of a woman to ask

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and asked him to join her in her mild be up in two months hated Linda because Linda had with shricking brakes. She didn't

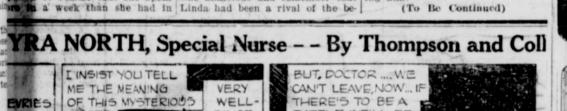
in the mountains. I want you to

find out who it is and stop him by

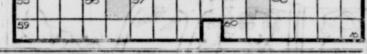
Surprised, she turned to look at

"Of course not. That has nothing to do with this situation. "But it has," he said patiently. This was new and shocking. A man willing to blacken a woman's

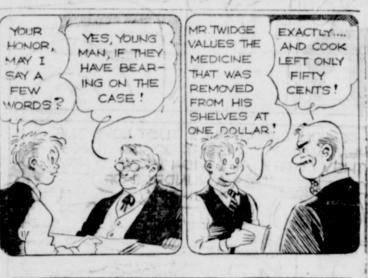
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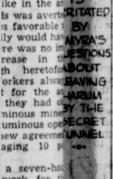
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litically potent Republicans and must confront when Mr. Roosevelt Democrats are, nevertheless, no is re-nominated. Smith said he more than prominent members of would be compelled either "to take Republican nominee. An easier capacity he challenged Landon day. their respective parties.

will be the Democratic nominee by formal action of the Philadelphia Smith has been elected a Tam-Smith has been elected a Tam-

invention on June 25 or June 26. many delegate to the Democratic of Smith's anti-Roosevelt allies son" candidates is a method of Johnson said. It is a paradox of politics that National Convention. It is undernow as in 1932, planned a frontal disenfranchisement. He argued According to a check-up with 20

WLE C. WILSONBorah is likely to be chosen by the
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national political fig- men of whom Gov. Alf M. Landon memory of earlier political tri- mer Sen. James A. Reed of Mis- Landon Declines Challenge of them are suspect- of Kansas, Sen. Arthur H. Van- umphs. s to bolt or walk out on denburg of Michigan, and Sen. But whether Smith goes to the Democrats decided finally to post- Frank Knox of Chicago and Borah have obtained employment on the atial nominees of their Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, are convention and gives physical evi- pone until after both political con- contested the Illinois primary but farms, ranches, and are doing



YOUR HONOR, EVEN THO THIS BOY

DID LEAVE A COIN IN PAYMENT FOR

THE COIN HE LEFT WAS DATED 1878, AND IF YOU WILL LOOK IN THIS COIN COLLECTOR'S BOOK, YOU WILL SEE PROOF THAT THE COIN IS WORTH MANY TIMES A DOLLAR

THAT SEEMS SUFFICIENT TO COVER THE COST OF THE MEDICINE, MR. TWIDGE, AND TO ASSURE YOU NEAT PROFIT! CASE DISMISSED! 80

ticket into the field. Or, he may He is a candidate for Republican complete his bolt by backing the Presidential nomination. In that Youth Administration, declared to-

a walk" or put on the mantle of course would be to retire from the and all others to meet him in "A majority of these youngsters A President's control over his own party is sufficient to insure his re-nomination. Mr. Roosevelt is with whom he will travel and the sector of the president of the sector of the president of the sector of the se

neither Mr. Hoover nor Senator stood that his friends are suggest- attack on the New Deal in Mas- that the regular or Old Guard NYA representatives throughout

souri, and other anti-New Deal Landon refused to meet Borah. A large number of the youths as office boys.

excellent and available examples. dence of his bolt by striding from ventions their effort to prevent the result was indecisive. Borah other agricultural work. A few of

is unable to force adoption of a liberal Republican platform is not known. In early April he was asked point blank what he intended to do if an Old Guard candidate were nominated.

"I shall be entirely free to make up my mind then," Borah replied. "I reserve my right to look over the convention job when it is done, and the man."

Borah Would be even less likely than Smith to join the opposition. Although he abhored Hoover administration policies, Borah refused in 1932 to join other Progressive Republicans in campaigning against the Republican nominee. If things do not please him in Cleveland next month . Borah probably will return to Idaho to nterest himself exclusively in his campaign for re-election to the

Youths Don't Want Work Relief Jobs

AUSTIN-Texas youths don't want government work-relief: they want jobs in private employment. And 1000 youngsters have worked themselves off government relief work and onto marginal jobs in private industry, Lyndon B. Johnon, state director of the National

uninstructed convention delegates with the industriousness and abil-

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Dreams of Romps Never to Be



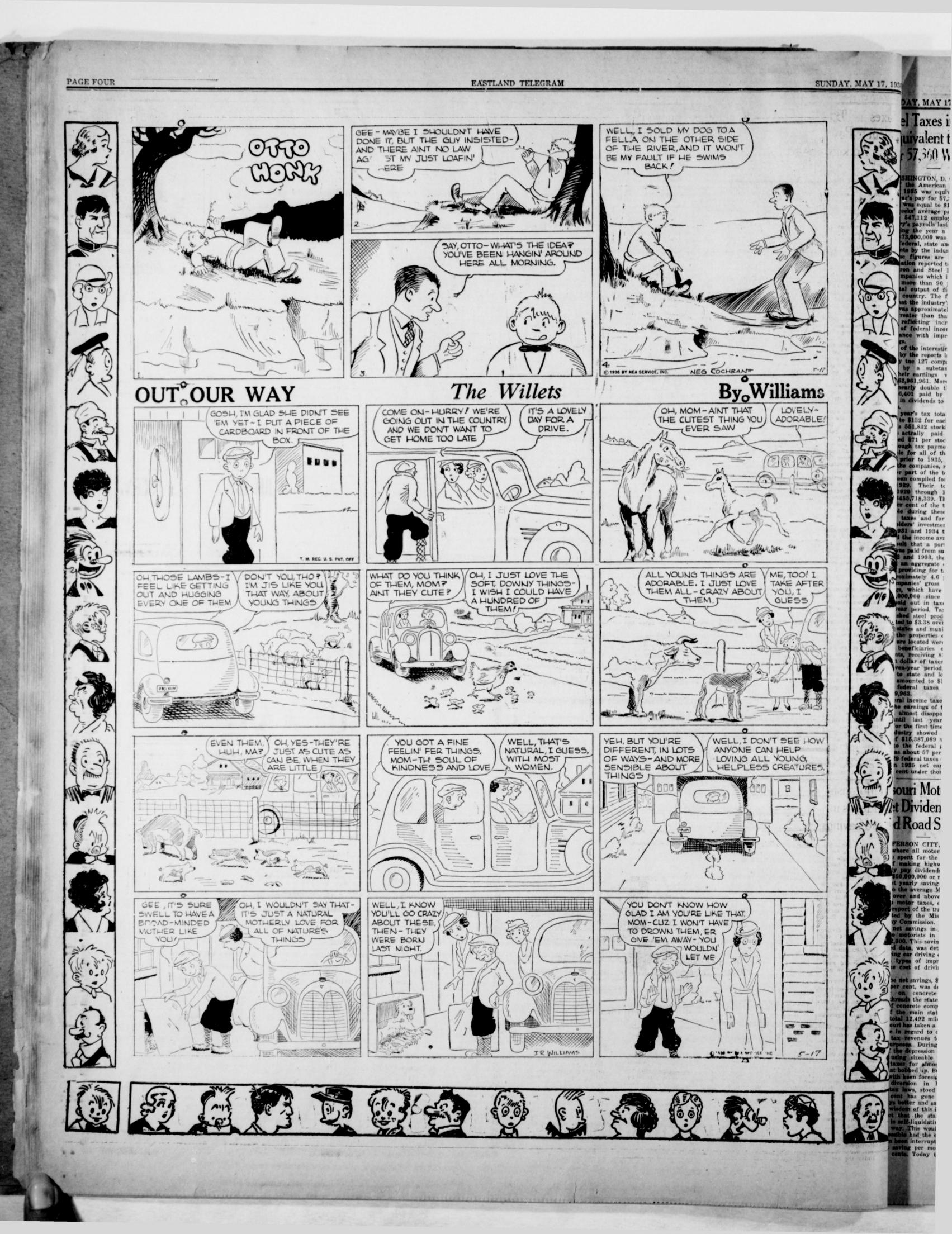
Between flashes of agony that came to her as she lay on her Dal-las, Tex., hospital bed, little Grace Marie Long confided to her nurse that "she could hardly wait until she could get up and play games with her friends." But the child never will romp again as at the knee after it had been cruelly shattered by a truck-and parents, nurse, and doctors waited in dread for the moment they are would have to tell her.

NAME FUEDIV

_____ livery boys and many are working EUGENE, Ore.—The state highway department settled a feud of several years standing as to whe-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. ther the town of Franklin was re-constanding Democrats
constanding Democrats
re unquestionably Presi-sevelt and Alfred E.
re Republican party of-re President Hoover and in E. Borah. Other po-publicly stated the alternatives he

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Taxes in 1935 valent to Pay 360 Workers

GTON, D. C.—The tax American steel induswas equivalent to a pay for 57,360 employequal to \$133, or over average pay, for each ,112 employees on the payrolls last year. year a total of al ,000 was paid in tax-

state and local govthe industry. gures are based upon reported to the Amer-

nd Steel Institute by ies which in 1935 prothan 90 per cent of atput of finished steel try. The figures indiindustry's tax bill in as approximately 16 per enter than that for 1934, eflecting increased payf federal income taxes in ice with improvement in

interesting facts disreports is that taxes e 127 companies were a substantial margin earnings wrich were 2,961,961. Moreover, taxes double the total of paid by those comidends to their stock-

132 for each of the in-551,832 stockholders. Ditrally paid last year per stockholder.

all of the 127 comto 1935, figures for panies, representing part of the total output, compiled for the period Their total tax bill through 1935 aggreuring these years for

investment.

iding for taxes.

out in taxes over the eriod. Taxes per ton

ar period, tax pay- figures released by headquarters between San Andreas and Angels

As Woman in Red Black Widows Bite **Became Deportee**

tax total was equi-Predicting that she would return to America, Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red" who betrayed John Dillinger to federal agents, tax payments are not pictured as she boarded the S. President Harding at New

Yrk City for deportation to her native Rumania. Her plea that she was promised immunity from deportation for pointing out Dillinger was ignored by federal courts which ordered her ouster. 718,339. This figure is nual dividend is more than 560 nt of the total income times greater.

complete, particularly from the men. and 1934 the tax bills standpoint of safety. Right now

It that a portion of the dition and economic surveys in co- Widow," to take the necessary mid from surplus, while operation with the U.S. Bureau of nd 1933, the companies Public Roads. These surveys will aggregate deficit even make possible rational highway

planning so that a long term pronately 4.6 per cent of gram may be set up and motor tax Mules Will Race es' gross sales and and other highway revenues may hich have aggregated be spent to still better advantage 00 since 1929, has for the state as a whole.

Rifle Experts Require steel produced have Many Years Training eran riders of the range and old \$3.38 over the period. and municipalities in roperties of the comof America's leading rifle and gusted. They had heard about a cated were by far the pistol marksmen learned to shoot special event which will be part ficiaries of the tax between the age of 18 and 25, but of the annual Calaveras Frog rof taxes paid. Over they were nearly 30, according to provide tax and the second to be the and the second to be the second t

When Disturbed

point on the Pony Express race which will precede the final jumps AUSTIN .-- The "Black Widow" for the frog championship of the spider continues to be a menace world. Last year, the race was run even thought a number of persons from Sacramento to Angels Camp bitten is comparatively small, ac--80 miles. It was won by Joe

cording to morbidity reports re-ceived by the State Department of Health. The habit of this spider in building its web in dimly lighted places makes it difficult to establish any effective method of control.

Though the "Black Widow" is frequently found in basementss,

Mrs. I. N. Gaither is visiting wood sheds, and other places which have dark corners or recesses, relatives and friends in O'Donnell more cases of spider poisoning and Lubbobck

Malloy of Sonoma county,

time was four hours.

used eight horses in relays. His

STRAWN

"A good saddle mule can in-

stinctively judge just the right

pace to set in a cross-country

Joses will attempt to prove his

that have been reported in past Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tennysor years have occurred in old toilets and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunin the rural districts. The spray- day in Weatherford.

ing of creosote in cracks and crev- Miss Mary Oyler has returned ices, particularly around the seats from a three weeks visit with relaof old toilets, is an invaluable pro- tives in Stephenville. cedure, but precautions must be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmerber of

race.

taken against fire. The egg cocoon Fort Worth spent the week-end may also be crushed. with Mrs. Schmerber's parents, The adult female spider is about Mr. and Mrs. Miller Thomas

half an inch long and has a shiny E. Buchanan has returned from black body with a brilliant scarlet Weatherford where he was called hourglass marking on the under to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. surface. The name, "Black Wid- E. F. Buchanan, who has been ow" is derived from the fact that seriously ill at her home. the female kills and eats the male Miss Jess Tucker of Fort Worth

after mating. spent Mother's Day with her The web of the "Black Widow" mother, Mrs. W. A. Tucker, and s characterized by the fact that other relatives here.

the strands are tough. If a straw Jack Hodgskins of Palestine was s applied to the web of an ordin- a week-end visitor here.

ary house spider, the web will im- Miss Lillian Strain of Ranger mediately break, but if a srtaw was a week-end guest of Mrs. Kate be stroked through a "Black Wid- Manns and other friends here. Miss Kathleen Maxwell of East ow" web, the strands will be found to be so tough that the straw will land spent the week-end with her

bend or even break. The female parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maxspider stays close to her web but well. will rush out and attack violently Miss Mary Beth Inomas was home from C. I. A. the past week-

The "Black Widow is not an end. aggressive spider, and rarely bites unless disturbed. Acute pain de-and family of Coleman are the the body. There is a general mus- Southerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis and cle contraction, difficult breath-The general public should be

income available, with the state is conducting road con- taught to recognize the "Black Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmley. they will make their future home Mr. Bull is employed by the Burton-Lingo Lumber Company. Mrs. Chester Graham of Long-

view is visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. Douglas Smythe. Misses Johnnie Watson and Lora Corrigan of Mineral Wells were Strawn visitors Sunday.

Texas Health Units Win Merit Awards

tate and local govern- of the National Rifle Association Camp. And entered in it will be AUSTIN. - Texas local and county health departments are

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER |Kennedy himself. (It is also being remarked in Washington that NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-One of the the Democratic National Commit yarns you don't hear any tee owes Kennedy money, which more in the gossip trading posts gives him access to Jim Farley of the capital is the one about Joe and the White House.) Chairman Kennedy, ex-chairman of SEC, James M. Landis was Kennedy's being made secretary of the choice as his successor. Possibly because of his SEC

treasury. Tubs of butter have been spread prestige-certainly not in spite of it-bankers chose Kennedy to preon Mr. Kennedy by writers who dwelt on the allegations that Ken-scheme of Radio Corporation of scheme of Radio Corporation of nedy made a personal sacrifice by America. accepting the SEC job. They said

Critics suggest that he did little that it was a fine thing to have more than "front" for the bank such an able, sound, two-fisted millionaire in the government and at a stockholders' meeting that "I that it would be good for the guess some of you will get country if Roosevelt could recruit shock," announced his fee a more such highminded and sane \$150,000. conservatives, filled with zeal for

Now he has taken over resp the public service. sibility for reorganization of the Of course this didn't quite Paramount movie concern and his square with the conception of cer- SEC pals anticipate further fat tain cynical insiders. plums will fall into his lap. Kennedy, a Wall Street man who

had participated in one of the stock market pools exposed by $T_{\rm cial}^{\rm HE}$ Italian embassy, where so-Ferdinand Pecora, was one of the four men who had originally war, is expected soon to blossom tossed in \$10,000 apiece for Roose- out with a series of parties.

pre-convention expenses. Italy, following her military velt's Hence these cynics held, he could triumph, will need capital for de demand any job he wanted, even velopment of Ethiopia. And sho in the face of general opposition. is expected, as is customary and they felt that he came to such cases, to seek it in the U. S make the SEC safe for Wall Thanks to J. P. Morgan & Co Street.

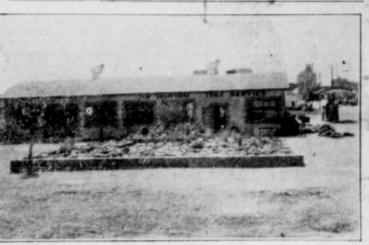
American citizens hold about \$100,000,000 in Italian govern BE that as it may, if Kennedy ment bonds, now selling at around 72. This loan was floated after made a personal sacrifice, he certainly has been making up for lost time. lost time.

Experts say the Italian budge He has gone into the corporate hasn't actually been balanced fo reorganization business on a large 15 years and that Mussolini scale. Prospectus for new securi- financial troubles are likely to in ties in such reorganizations must crease. But the ballyhoo for be approved by the SEC, which is new private loan is likely to b many of them brought here by (Convright, 1936, NEA Servi

Potter counties' nealth depart- | similar organization was affiliated ments, and in the inter-chamber with the United State Chamber of Commerce.

city health conservation velops in the region of the surface guests of Mr, and Mrs. Scott Ste- Dallas was given honorable men- City competitions totaled 235 bitten, spreading to other parts of phenson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. tion in the class of cities between and the rural contestants included 160 counties and districts. All 250,00 and 500,000 population. The contests were conducted in health and sanitation items sur-Missouri, however, recognizes ing, cold perspiration, nausea and daughter, Norma Kate, of Cole- an effort to reduce economic loss- rounding the units were considerand for return on that the road job is still far from an extreme rigidity of the abdo-investment and Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort mature death and to interest bus- facilities and their support, pre Worth were week-end guests of iness men in public health work of ventive measures, safe milk and their communities. They were open water supplies, school health work, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Bull left to full-time health units provided health education, modern sewage

tion of children from diphtheria, ments of health in bringing these and better vital statistics and local and county health units up health records. to the standards they have reach-Much credit has been given to ed.



care of expectant mothers, protec- the active help of the state depart-

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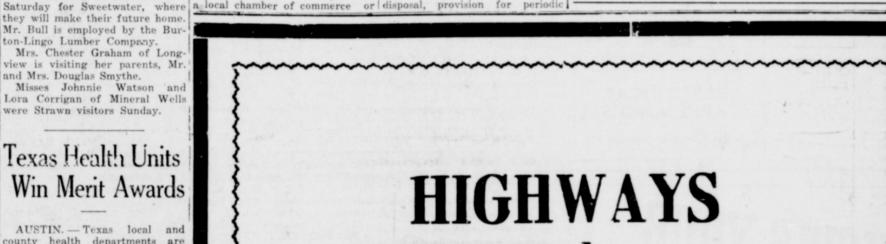


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earnings of the steel inunder those for 1929.

taxes, which rest disappeared from year. In 1935, first time since 1930 showed a profit, a 387,089 was paid in federal government. ut 57 per cent below eral taxes of \$36,162,net earnings were ouri Motorists

inted to \$371,158,376, here.

which is the Contrary to the general belief the United States, according to regoverning body of the sport of that mules are slow-moving ani- sults of city health conservation rifle shooting in this country, mals, Louis Joses, veteran stock- and rural health contests recently keeps a personal history file of man of the Mother Lode country, conducted jointly by the United marksmen who have been able to says well bred saddle mules are States Chamber of Commerce and win high honors on the range. Of more surefooted than horses, the American Public Health Assothe 225 persons listed, 116 said equally as fast as the average cow ciation. Dr. the 225 persons listed, 116 said equally as tast as the horse sense. they pulled their first trigger pony, and have a real horse sense. "Had the owners of the original wards, has announced that in the tween 18 and 25. Two of them Pony Express used pure-bred sad- south central division of the rural knew how to shoot before they dle mules instead of cow ponies health contest first place was won went to kindergarten, and one on the run from St. Joseph, Mo., by the El Paso city-county health began target practice.

The association.

N CITY, Mo,-Mismotor tax reven for the single purig highways better dividends to motor .000 or more. ly saving of \$50 i verage Missouri mo nd above what he taxes, declares the of the traffic survey the Missouri State

rings in car driving ists in 1934 was his saving, based on was determined by driving costs on the of improved roads of driving on poor

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ard to diversion of enues to non-high-During the early ession some states zeable portions of ost any purup. But Missouri, foresight had forin her original stood steadfast.

gone to making and safer. of this is shown by the state highway aidating and paywould not have the construction interrupted. In 1923

Today the net an-

future national champion was a to Sacramento, Cal., the time department, with honorable men-52-year-old grandfather before he could have been cut by at least tion going to Dallas, Nolan, and a day." Joses said. smoothest EIGHT in the world

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AGE SIX			EASTLAND TELE			lean g
DEFICE 601 TELEPHON	and the second	The bride's mother, Mrs. R. L. Jackson, makes her home with Mrs. McDaniel in this city. Mrs. Robert Tierce Is Bethany Class Hostess		dance and Virginia reel. The kindergarten will close Friday with a picnic at 10 a. m., at the City Park. * * *	G.O.P. 'Platform's' Under Way	them. "I kind o put o dence
		Mrs. Robert M. Tierce hostessed	thorized to announce the following	Concludes Year's Work		We pl
Mmes. J. M. Perkins and Bert e- IcGlamery, hostesses, 5:45 p. m., ti esidence Mrs. Perkins; buffet K	er scene. Guests were received by he host class sponsors, Mrs. John mox, Jr., and Jim Isbell, and	day noon.	candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:	The Community clubhouse was beautifully decorated with flow- ers on the occasion of the last meeting of this season of Music		have will b
upper honoring senior class of c astland Hi, members of Meth-	The gymnasium was a veritable	ens and centered with pink roses	GEORGE L. DAVENPORT	Study club. Mrs. W. E. Stallter, president,		Che
Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., 'p	n mesquite spaced with huge ainted Spanish scenes, A cactus	eight guests. Invocation was offered by Mrs.	For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON	opened the session, held Friday afternoon, with minutes of last meeting presented by Mrs. P. L.		C
First Christian church. Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p. b	arden centered the floor, lighted v specially arranged drop globes	C. W. Estes. The menu of baked salmon loaf with peas, saute po-	For Criminal District Attorney:	Crossley, secretary. Mrs. Grady Pipkin read a poem,		He
N., Baptist church. Young Peoples service 7 p. m., g	with white lined red shades with reen ruffly border.	tatoes, cucumber pickles, hot rolls had second course of gelatine sal-	EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN	dedicated by Prof. G. W. Collum to the Music Study club and sent		In
Presbyterian church.	At intervals Juan, the Mexican	ed with lettuce and mayonnaise, and last course of devils food cake	Flotorial Representative, 107th	in lieu of an address he was to	TO A REAL PROPERTY AND A	eral and
evening service Methodist church s	oloist and gave a floor show un-	and iced tea.	District (Eastland and Callahan	The president announced the		1936
1:45; address by Rev. P. W. Walk- d r of Dublin.	ler a blue spotlight.	Members present worked on their quilt and held a brief busi-	Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS	County Federation meeting on Saturday, May 23, and the dis-	The second s	a tru
MONDAY	d from a buffet table on the ten-	ness session. Personnel: M. H. Lo-	E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF	trict convention in Brownwood in		route
Senior class, Sunrise swim and n		baugh, C. W. Estes, L. D. Black,	CECIL A. LOTIEF	November, of the TFMC.		Th
reakfast at Olden pool; Leroy Stone and Miss Verna Johnson, I	ane. Ruby Lee Pritchard and	yon, C. W. Geue, Robert M.	Representative, 106th District:	Mrs. W. P. Leslie was elected delegate to the convention, and	and the second se	O.
ponsors. I	Doris Williams, in Spanish cos-	Tierce, and Miss Mabel Hart.	ED T. COX	Miss Roberta Kinnaird, alternate.		agen
Women's Council 2:30 p. m., t First Christian church; Missionary f	umes, served sandwiches, potato	Alpha Delphian Club	For District Clerk:	The club voted that the next president elect should be delegate		com
Lesson; Mrs. W. A. Richardson, c	ream, and presided over the	Installs Officers	P. L. CROSSLEY	to the State Convention to be held	and the second sec	inspe
eader. p	unch bowl.	A Centennial theme was car-	For County Judge:	in San Antonio in April, and	Station and the second s	the l
Ladies Bible class 3 p. m., at Church of Christ.	Sponsors present were Mmes.	ried out in the final meeting for this season of the Alpha Delphian	T. L. COOPER	elected Mrs. W. K. Jackson as al- ternate delegate.	No. 1999 and the state was singly	Com
Women's Missionary Society, V	W. E. Coleman, F. D. Hale, A. O.	club. Features of the installation	W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN	Miss Jo Earl Uttz and Mrs. Dix-	ALLEN AND	En
Presbyterian church, 3 p. m., resi- (look, Milton Lawrence, O. C.	ceremonial were carried out in	For Sheriff:	ie Williamson were unanimously	A CONTRACTOR OF	bined R.
lence Mrs. J. C. Whatley, hostess. 7 Women's Missionary Society,	One hundred and twenty were	first real inhabitants of Texas	STEELE HILL	elected to membership. Mrs. L. D. Black was announced as a new	Political oratory soon will resound through Cleveland's Public	tory.
lethodist church, 3 p. m., in e		The Community clubroom was	LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL	member.	the huge auditorium echoes to the beat of nam-	in ch
hurch, Missionary Voice program,	Gates Brelsford, president of	arranged with Indian floor cover-	G. W. (DICK) RUST	The announcement was made	Hall, but just now the huge dustriant of the planks preparatory to lay- mers. These carpenters busily tear up planks preparatory to lay- ing 30,000 square feet of new maple flooring for the Republican	will
Irs. W. P. Leslie, chairman.	unior class was a pleasing host, assisted by Miss Verna Johnson,	ings, and table scarfs of pioneer	The set of	that the club will meet on first and third Wednesdays of each	the complete the task swing,	Chev
		A long stand bore a scenic rep-	J. W. (Jess) NOBLE	month, beginning next October.	two shifts of carpenters, 50 to a shift, are employed. The scene above pictures the rear of the main arena of the huge hall, ex-	
		resentation of the pioneer trail	Tax Assessor and Collector:	Mrs. T. J. Haley presented the	posted to seat 15,000 at the conclave Preparation of the audi-	
The entertainment by the Jun- c r class of Eastland High school		through Texas carried out in cov- ered wagons, drawn by yokes of	CLYDE S. KARKALITS	clubhouse board report, and the treasurer's report was made.	torium is a WPA project.	
the Senior class Friday night, M	McDaniel-Jackson	oxen, and followed by droves of	C. H. O BRIEN	Mrs. W. K. Jackson thanked the		
as marked for its brilliant and.	Wedding Announcement	miniature longhorn cattle, dogs	For County Clerk:	Music Study club for their co-	iate Department of the First Bap- Mann. Formana Ana	-100
cturesque setting in the Spanish ode.	Miss Eula Jackson, daughter of	A spinning wheel, 100 years	TURNER COLLIE	operation on Better Homes con-	tist church with the president, Jim Wany Farmers Are	melle
		old, and stands of wild flowers		cert program and requested that year book committee include a		
e convertible entrance to the e	mployee of the Ford Motor com.	were decorations.	Commissioner Precinct 1:	Better Homes program next April.	Songs will be led by Harie Hay- slip accompanied by Billie Gage. Ashamed of Going	1
1		Mrs. W. F. Davenport, retiring president opened the session with	H. V. DAVENPORT	Mrs. F. L. Dragoo requested		
		minutes by recording secretary,		members to support the year book committee, Mmes. J. M. Perkins,	Group Captain Elmer Roberson will have charge of the program for the exempts The tonic "On Direct Relief	
Hotel Garage	ge of Missouri Avenue Methodist	Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield.		T. J. Haley, and Victor Ginn.	the Road to the Cross," those on	1
		The club voted to remain in the		Mrs. Art H. Johnson, installing	program are: "Traveling Again in provide a state	1 Parte
- mineo inobeerb		County Federation and paid their dues. Mrs. George Hipp, retiring		officer, as president of sixth dis- trict TFMC, announced her ap-	Palestine," Elmer Roberson; "At	
	olue sheer crepe ensemble with	treasurer, presented report of	A bindroid game represented	Incintment of Mrs F C Sotter-	Travis Cook: "The Judgment ministration from farmers who	0
West Main Phone 42	natching hat and accessories.	years receipts and disbursements,	the path that Rose, the man who	white as district secretary.	Hall,, Katrina Lovelace; "In the have been put on their feet by re	
		and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, club- house board member presented		Announcement was made of Mrs. A. F. Taylor's piano recital	Hands of the Soldiers," Virginia habilitation ioans, such as have	
	and a fow days in Ballas where			hand the fit raylor a plano recital	Garrett; "At Calvary," Marie Texas farm families Most of these	1 Section Prove

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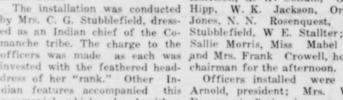
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Texas Electric Service Co.

and a few days in Dallas, where her monthly statement.

she has filled the past four years, and D. J. Fiensy.



The bride has returned to her post tent of the new year book to the closed the program. as chief operator of the Eastland year book, committee, Mmes. R. Timely refreshments were serv-

and stick candy, to Mmes. J. Le presented a resume of programs and prior to that, six years with Mrs. Davenport thanked the Roy Arnold, P. L. Crossley, W. F. and activities, and that she had club for their support of her ad-minstiration. The installation was conducted Hipp, W. K. Jackson, Ora B. by Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, dress- Jones, N. N. Rosenquest, C. G. Mrs. P. L. Crossley responded ed as an Indian chief of the Co- Stubblefield, W E. Stallter; Miss with a fictitious account of Mrs. manche tribe. The charge to the Sallie Morris, Miss Mabel Hart, Stallter's early history and paid

officers was made as each was and Mrs. Frank Crowell, hostess-, her glowing tribute. The reports of all retiring offilress of her "rank." Other In- Officers installed were Mrs. cers were succeeded by responses dian features accompanied this Arnold, president; Mrs. W. F. in burlesque vein given by Mmes. Vocal duet, Miss Jane Ferguson something doon, oh how bad ceremonial, which closed with a Davenport, first vice president; T. E. Richardson, Victor Ginn, Mrs. Ben Hill, secretary; Miss Frank Crowell, N. N. Rosenquest, Violin solo, Mi Mabel Hart, treasurer; Mrs. W. K. E. C. Satterwhite, Misses Mau-Jackson, publicity: Mrs. N. N. rine Davenport and Roberta Kin-Rosenquest, critic; Mrs. Frank naird.

Crowell, parliamentarian. to year book: Mrs. F. A. Jones, fi- publicity work. nance; Mrs. P. L. Crossley, music;

An Indian blackboard game by her studio next Wednesday Hayslip; Scripture Reading, Billie Texas farm families. Most of these the groom has resumed his duties. The club voted to leave the con- and portrait guessing contest night, high school auditorium, and Gage; Special musical number, letters are bare records of hard-ships suffered before the loan, and of achievement since the loan was An invitation to the public to received. But sometimes a borrower, more articulate than the others, digs out of his inmost soul METHODIST CHURCH the story of his shame at having to accept direct relief, and the re-

Rev. E. R. Stanford, Pastor The high school seniors will be making of his whole life now that the honor guests at this Sunday he has been helped to independevening service, 7:45, of the Meth- ence. odist Church. The address will be given by ter. Such a story is told in this let-

Rev. P. W. Walker of Dublin. Congregational singing will be enough flour for a day or two. "We waited until we had about directed by Miss Ima Ruth Hale. know that there would haft to b Violin solo, Miss Nancy Seaber- to eat. I got up their we had to hated to go an ask for somethin

A social hour for the senior class W follow the rewine and must what we had an how much grocers

tosenquest, critic; Mrs. Frank rowell, parliamentarian. Standing chairmen in addition o year book: Mrs. F. A. Jones, fi-ance: Mrs. P. L. Crossley, music; Mrs. Johnson closed the talks

money now."

"I was thankful when the r

proudly say no I can borrow



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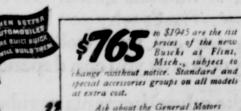
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Mrs. W. E. Stallter, social, and with a report as retiring second Glamery. Mrs W A Hart, home vice president of club, responded Sixteen members attended.

Camp Fire Girls Make Summer Camp Plans

Bell Telephone office, a position L. Young, Ben Hill, Marvin Hood, ed of iced cider, gingerbread cake report for the year. The president attend has been extended.

to by Mrs. Satterwhite. Officers installed were Mrs. W E. Stallter, president; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, first vice president; Mrs.

The Camp Fire Girls unit, re- W. K. Jackson, second vice presicently organized by their guard- dent; Mrs. P. L. Crossley, recordian, Mrs. R. A. Larner, held the ing secretary; Mrs. Grady Pipkin, third of a series of preliminary corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. meetings Thursday afternoon at C. Satterwhite, treasurer; Mrs. F. the home of Miss Marilyn Larner, L. Dragoo, parliamentarian; Mrs. and practiced their council fire W. P. Leslie, critic; Mrs. Wilda Dragoo, choral director; Mrs. W. songs.

They also checked over the hon- K. Jackson, publicity secretary. Twenty-one members attended. or list and planned for the summer camp at El Tosoro, located thirty miles south of Fort Worth. Mrs. W. S. Poe

The Eastland group has been Entertains For Nephew

named "Adahi." A party Friday from 3:30 to 5 Those at the meeting were Marp. m., hostessed by Mrs. W. S. Poe jorie Murphy, Eloise Johnson, Nancy Seaberry, Annelle Bender, her nephew, Gordon Wayne Coop- timely topic. Public press interest- of before if the R. A. wasn't urg Julia Beth Bettis, Fannie Pitzer, er. Games on the lawn around the Mava Lou Crossley, Maxine O'- fish pond were enjoyed, and iced titudes of people, bearing heavy "more abundant life" is an actu-Neill, Marilyn Larner and guests, lemonade was served with the burdens in church life, are greatly ality for this man, who writes: Elaine Crossley and Louise Jones. birthday cake, iced in white, with concerned. Many large denomina-Other members of group are pink icing roses for decoration. tions have and are considering this through the woods and realy Dorothy Perkins, Frances Crowell, holders, topped the cake, whose Louise Davis.

treasures, a dime, was found by this so sacred a question. A Council Fire meeting will be held soon at the City Park. The Nelda Beth Wood; a ring, by Minpublic will be invited to this cereta Herring.

monial. The Eastland group is Pink and white brick ice cream, sponsored by the Thursday Afterwas served with the cake, with noon club. plate favors of game souvenirs.

Kindergarten Pupils to Have 'Commencement' Program

Esther Halkias, Julia Brown, Min-Miss Sue G. Spencer's kindergarten class presented their. "Com-Betty Ann Cheatham; Max Caw- D. C., for a 12 days stay. mencement" program Thursday night in high school auditorium to ley, Glenn Wood, Dan Collie, Leo Gann, Joe Wayne Lanier, Dicky a large and interested audience. The first playlet, "Nick Blus- Lawrence, A. E. Fox Jr., Bobby ter's Trick," had a background of Walsh, Steen Herring, Bobby Ru- leave today for Houston. He was a them trimed so they will be even gray in harmony with the theme therford, Edward Hart, Jimmy visitor Saturday in the home of with the window sills. We are of playlet, with Tommy Matlock Pratley, Billy Patterson, Jack his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. taking grass out of the garden and as "King Winter"; his attendants Coffman, Jo Bob Davis, Brooks Tanner. were "Bleak Blizzard," played by William Page; "Sleet," by James Tom Harris, Grady Allison, Wal-visitor here Saturday. Matthews; "Snow,' by Jack Tur- ker Hart, James Sherrill, D. L. ner; "Jack Frost," by Harold Ev- Kinnaird Jr., Billy Allen Kenny, erett, and "Nick Bluster" by Bill and the honor guest, Gordon

Wayne Cooper. Howard. The second playlet, "Spring," had a charming summer setting of Mrs. A. F. Taylor flowers and trees. "Queen of Announces Recital

Spring," by Margaret Hipp; her attendants were Merry Sunshine, bers of her studio, on Wednesday high" prices for it. played by Elaine Jones; Morning right at 8, May 20, in high school Mist, by Mary Hoffmann; Evening Dew, by Norma Jean Wal- auditorium.

ters; Silver Showers, by Harriet The public is cordially invited Stanford; South Breeze, by Glod- to attend. yne Womack; Brooks Fairy, by Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Betty Pickens.

Eastland

come to my eyes and face flush s red sum of the boyes would laugh at me it made it harder to hold up

club members reminded to attend. Mrs. C. T. Nelson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST my head than every. I got a bill John G. Bills, Minister of grocers and then a work card. Bible classes, 10 a. m. An then went to work it diden Lord's table, 11 a. m. seem quit so bad as getting gro-Preaching service, 11:25 a.m. cers an clothes without working Young people's classes, 7:15 p. for them.

Preaching, 8 p. m. habilitation plan started an I Monday, Ladies' Bible Class, S could borrow money an I could get of the relief. How glad I would

Wednesday, prayer service, 8 p say when inbody would say are m. you still on the relief I would

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles W. Estes, Pastor

Another borrower, who says, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Con- had rather work my life away the have my food and clothes doled out will to me," tells the graphic story of test is now on. Welcome. At 11 o'clock the pastor speak on the subject, "Why All "a few things I am trying this year honored the eighth birthday of Churches Should Unite." This is a that I wouldn't never have though ed. All public life concerned. Mul- ing us to live at home."

"I wonder if anyone has gor Eight lighted pink tapers in rose question. Everybody invited to wached for things that would help worship with us and think upon them, the beautiful flowers and shrubs you can easly transplant to

> Eastland Personals and grape vines to prune so they Harry Goodwin of Miami, Flor-

will bear better grapes. There's ida, was the guest of the Joseph dyes in bark and buttons in small Guests were Nelda Beth Wood, M. Perkins family from Thursday cedar limbs. There's wild berries Mary Halkias, Ellen Mae Geue, to Saturday. and nuts. I never new what the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks woods could furnish for you till ta Herring, Earline Atterburn, and children, Joe and Patsy, left the home supervisor was telling me Virginia Hibbert, Gwynn Hibbert, Friday morning for Washington, of how buckbrush could be used as a foundation planting. I have

L. R. Pearson of Ranger was a the west side of my house planted visitor here Saturday. Karl Tanner was scheduled to to set out wild plum and keep in them, Upon the east side I plan

Miss Allean Williams visited have two old willow chairs we friends in Fort Worth last week. made out of willows in the front

AKLAVIK, N. W. T .- Coal is frame of an old sewing machine worth almost its weight in gold we rave made into a table. here and is almost as scarce. Most

of this sub-arctic outpost's coal quilts and recovered three others Mrs. A. F. Taylor announced supplies are brought in by plane, She plans to make a mattress and Saturday a piano recital by mem- and traders and trappers pay "sky more quilts this fall. I have made a heating stove this last winter out

of an old oil drum. I cut a ho SNAPPY SALUTES DEMANDED for the stovepipe in one end and TOLEDO .- Toledo's uniformed cut a door in the other the only police officers are to receive a cost was for hinges, bolts, and compulsory course in "military stove pipe.

FOR SALE-Five roo courtesy." Police chief Allen said "I am reading all farm new and in excellent condition. All were in costumes in keeping with their characters. The pro-gram closed with the Maypole will meet today in the Intermed-gram closed with the Maypole will meet today in the Maypole

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