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H. Shelby of Texas was principal speaker uset following the meetver beaver badge, highest at can be given by a vas presented to O. E. ner, Brownwood.

fficers chosen at the Judge E. J. Miller, ot the first vice president.

, first vice president, s, Rising Star, second ent; R. S. Vestal, Dub-ce president; Dr. N. B. ssioner, and J. K. wnwood, treasurer.

In Oklahoma

ser, former land man clair Prairie Oil Com-stland, now employed capacity by the Tur-mpany, and his famay to reside at Tul-

Q. A. Mouser, and H. Hughes, who will

ctive in civic inter-a former president of of Commerce, had er of the Rotary club ard and had served in

Envoys of Towns Wanting Tourney Invited to Meet

erested in having district Amateur Softball Association of America tournaments this year have been invited by Earl Weathersby of Eastland, regional ASAA commissioner, to attend a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, February 6, at the Chamber of Commerce in Eastland.

Twenty-five counties are in Weathersby's region. Last year he was district commissioner of the ASAA and at a state meeting of ASAA was promoted to regional commissioner.

Counties in his region: Mason, McCulloch, Coleman, Callahan, Shackelford, Throckmorton, Baylor, Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Archer, Young, Jack, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Eastland, Erath, Co manche, Brown, Hamilton, Mills, San Saba, Lampasas, Llano and

MOST OF WEST TEXAS AREAS

Light rains continued in parts of West Texas Saturday, after a 24-hour period that brought moisture to almost the entire

The federal weather bureau of Fort Worth reported rains Friday and Saturday extended from El

Saturday. Traffic was halted or rerouted

weight roads and livestock and court was recessed storm sewers at Dallas and Greenville were unable to care for the ing fan company, shot his son aftwater and many streets were er a business quarcet brought a

tween Greenville and Commerce Friday night. Thousands of acres ssman Clyde L. Garrett and was elected national representative Thursday for the several Greenville for the several Greenville for the several Greenville for the several Greenville for the several damaged. business houses were damaged. Rainfall Friday and Saturday at Greenville was 5.7 inches with Dallas getting 3.08 inches of rain.

B. Jones of Brecken-elected president of the acceed Dr. Jewel Daugh-rownwood, chosen presi-Callahan County Marked for Week

Three oil well failures were reorded for the week-ending Saturday in Callahan county.

The operations were: Roy Arrowood No. 3 Miller, Victor county school lands survey, total depth

659 feet. B. A. Wilkinson et al No. 1 Philley, eight miles east of Abilene, section 17, BAL survey, total

depth about 1,952 feet.

H. A. Stebinger No. 1 Kennard, six miles north of Clyde, section 26, ETRR survey, total depth 1.608 feet.

Announce Location Of Test In Brown tionalists.

Location has been announced or the H. S. Wilder No. 1 M. A. Cox, Brown county wildcat a mile and a half southwest of Byrd's store, a Ranger lime test to 2,-500 feet.

It has been rigged 150 feet out of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 49, J. Philldo survey.

Palo Pinto Man to Run for the Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. - J. Carroll of the Texas House of Represen-

ed, for a Falls The district includes Palo Pinto, pany's Parker, Wise, Denton, Jack and

PRICE FIXING **VERDICT GIVEN**

MADISON, Wisc., Jan. 22 .- A federal jury of farmers and small tradesmen, today convicted 16 major midwest oil companies and 30 of their executives for violat-

ing the anti-trust laws. All except those dismissed ear lier were held guilty of a conspiracy to raise and fix gasoline prices during 1935-36.

The verdict ended the government's biggest anti-trust case. It began 16 weeks ago with 24 companies and 56 individuals on triat. Investigation had started two

The defense had contended that the companies merely were carrying out cooperative efforts encouraged by the National Recovery Administration before the NRA was held unconstitutional. If the decision is upheld, max-

mum penalties may be levied of \$5,000 fines for the corporations and \$5,000 fines and one year in prison for each of the individuals. In Washington Department of Justice officials said the government victory will be studied to fit it into the current inquiry of an-

Bond Is Granted In Slaying Case At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 .-Paso to East Texas, El Paso re- Charles Haynes, who has admitted ported half an inch, Big Spring, the slaying of his son, David, 42, a L. A. Delaney vs. Farm. 18, Abilene .28, Lubbock .04, 10 mer business associate. Surface of a heart strack today during a which with the surface of the surf Rain still fell in many places. habeas corpus hearing by which fort Worth had received .24 of attorneys obtained his freedom, an inch and a steady rain fell pending a grand jury investiga-

> Haynes is charged with murder. on many north and east Texas He slumped over a table in the criminal district court room while testimony was being taken and

Hayne president of a ventilatcrisis in a crisis of 'one standing. Tracks were washed out be- He made bond of \$10,000.

Anders Kidnapings Narrowed to Two

By United Press ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22 .- J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tothe kidnaping career of Peter Anders, abductor-slayer of Charles

Ross of Chicago.

The second kidnaping was Olivalso confessed a series of bank robberies.

Hoover indicated Anders will be transferred to Chicago for trial on the kidnaping and murder charge.

American Tanker Held By Spaniards

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Monroe Fisher, American vice-consul at Palma, Baleric Islands, informed the state department today the American tanker Nantucket Chief is being held there by Spanish na-

He was informed that the ship is now under control of a nationalist naval officer.

Mingus Youth Held

By United Press

STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 22 .-

China Clipper Makes A Forced Landing

G-MEN CATCH KIDNAPER



this motorcyclist tosses a package from his machine to re-enact the story of George Kukovac, Jr., 26, Chicago, who said he was empleyed to deliver the ransom money demanded by the kidnap-killer of Charles S. Ross, elderly Chicago businessman. Kuovac said he believed the ransom money was picked up by an automobile which had followed





Grim quarry of federal agents, Cloaking his movements with Peter Anders, top, confessed after secrecy, J. Edgar Hoover, head his capture in Los Angeles, police of the Federal Bureau of Invessaid, to the kidnap-murder of tigation, is shown above as he left ia Borcia, 20, wife of a Chicago bookmaker. Hoover said Anders Mattern kidnessing in The Trial there with Peter Anders. Mattson kidnaping in Tacoma, Bodies of Anders' victims, his ac-Anders later was cleared of this complice and Ross, were found crime. Ross, were found

LONE STAR COZART WITH OIL SHOWING WILL BE GIVEN ACID

pany's No. 1 B. T. Cozart, show-ing for a possible Ellenburger States C ing for a possible Ellenburger producer about nine miles northwest of Cisco, it was announced Eastland, another Ellenburger try The old people of this district of Texas, including Eastland, Commanche, and Stephenscounty met

Cozart for it is one-half mile was set at 3,606 feet.
north of the Hickok Producing & In Stephens county, four miles On Murder Charge Development company's Van Parm- north of Ranger, Graham et al on at 2 o'clock, with Rev. J. H. Tay-

Evatt Jones, 21, of Mingus, was from a depth from which it had when lime was topped. charged today with the murder, Friday, of W. H. Spillers, about 45, his stepfather. Spillers died a short time after he was shot with in at night the Cozart made a small was struck.

AUSTIN, Jan. 22.—J. Carroll
McConnell of Palo Pinto, member of the Texas House of Representatives, announced today he will run for the State Senate against Sen. Grady Woodruff of Decatur, who is seeking re-election.

The district includes Palo Pinto, Parker, Wise, Denton, Jack and Montague counties,

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—The the Van Parmer, was running 10-linch pipe at 1,695 feet. The Hickok Donovan, mile and a half southeast of the Van Parmer, was drilling near Scranton at depth the Van Parmer, was running 10-linch pipe at 1,695 feet. The Hickok Donovan, mile and a half southeast of the Van Parmer, was drilling near Scranton at depth the Van Parmer, was such depth of 1,781 five miles east and slightly south of Eastland Masonic longer is scheduled by the Eastland County, was scheduled by the Eastland County, was scheduled by the Eastland Masonic longer is scheduled by the Eastland Masonic longer is scheduled by the Eastland Masonic longer is scheduled by the Eastland Masonic lo

Acidization is planned for Mon-|lenburger at 3,995 feet and late day on the Lone Star Gas com- reports stated ti was drilling past

er, 1,000 barrel Ellenburger dis- the No. 1 Yocum were preparing lor in charge. to run five-inch pipe at 3,400 feet The Cozart, recently deepened where a show of oil was made

ated lime zone was two feet thick. lime was topped. The well had

flow with oil testing 40.4 gravity.

Lone Star's No. 1 M. Thomas. 1 Cozart, deep Callahan test, was

AIR RAIDS ARE **FORERUNNERS** OF AERIAL WAR

By United Press BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 22. day Nationalists airplanes made air raids on both Barcelona and Vaencia today as the loyalists opend a campaign with a 10-minute raid on the nationalist headquarters at Salamanca.

Today's attack on Barcelona. where hundreds were killed in Thursday's raid was unsuccessful. The planes were driven off by an-

Nearly all dropped their bombs nto the sea and no casualties reulted.

It was announced here that Valancia was bombed earlier, but the extent of damage, if any, was not

given. Announcement of the loyalist raid on Salamanca indicated it ounds each.

The loyalist campaign was an answer to a series of nationalist raids on east coast cities in which

ampaign might mean the beginning of an air war without quarter, in which civilians would be the victims.

State Politics **Brightened Over** The Past Week

ports of a possible appointment It was estimated that only a few Saturday.

a vigorous attack on Attorney that would be damaged by closing would be deepened. It is near the General William McCraw, whose down. announcement as a candidate for The shutdown is next to the shallow field in which Woodley governor is expected soon.

stressed his comparative youth and his ability to agree with colhighway commission.

Test of TVA Before High Court Planned

By United Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. semble Tuesday morning at 9:30 private utility interests planned work. today to have the U. S. Supreme 000,000 electrical "yard stick" Glass, L. L. Johnson, state boys

club agent; A. L. Smith, represen-Spokesmen announced the court tative of the state agricultural would be asked to rule on the deconservation program, and E. M.

Old People Meet In Ranger Saturday

aturday.

In Eastland county, resumed drillin the Recreation building in Ranger, Saturday, at which time much enthusiasm was manifested. The meeting was called to order

> Speakers of the afternoon in cluded Judge R. L. Rust of Eastland, who explained the old age

Although there was a good at-Total depth, still in the Ellen- been plugged back from 2,712 feet tendance present it was thought burger, was 3,971 feet. When shut- where a small strata of salt water that inclement weather kept many from attending.

Eastland Masons

Little Change Is Noted In Courts' Civil Suits Filed

There has been little difference number of civil suits filed in Eastland county district courts the past two years, a study of rec-ords in the office of District Clerk P. L. Crossley showed Satur-

In 1937 a total of 270 civil suits were filed in 88th and 91st district courts as compared to 296 United States Steel Corporation, in 1936. The figures include tax announced plans today to expend suits for which a separate book \$80,000,000 and possibly more in is maintained.

suits were filed last year and in tion. 91st 139 were filed. In 1936 a The extent of the program dein 88th and in 91st 163 filed.

Of the number of cases filed, 38 committee investigating unemwere tax suits in 88th for 1937 ployment. as compared to 15 tax suits in 1936 for the same court. Ninety- ditions already are improving. He first district court had 27 tax was joined in this belief by Walter tax suits filed last year and a total

was successful. 20 planes dropped bombs weighing as much at 1,000 ALL OIL WELLS IN STATE ARE

nundreds were killed. It was feared here the loyalist

halt overproduction.

six Sunday closings ordered by the Texas Rrailroad Commission. By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 22. - Entry of It will take an equivalent of 200,-John Wood of Timpson in the race | 000 barrels a day from Texas pro-

Governor Allred dampened rewant to live anywhere excent

protect carbon black plants or fur-At the same time he launched nish fuel to oil fields and wells survey. most drastic oil curtailment in

Woodward was a state senator history. Greater production was for 10 years and a candidate for affected by closing the East Texattorney general in 1936. Wood, as field by martial law in August in his campaign announcement, 1931.

leagues as a member of the state Farm Officials of Area to Assemble At Eastland Meet

counties in this area are to as-

22 .- Attorneys representing the in the 91st district courtroom at Tennessee Valley Authority and Eastland to discuss boys' 4-H club The meeting, one of three in Court rule on the district court this district, was called by W. I. opinion which upheld constitution- Glass, district 7 extension agent. ality of the government's \$500,- Specialists to speak will include

> Regenbrecht, swine husbandman, all of the extension service, College Station. County agents, assistant county agents and club leaders are ex-

pected to attend, in addition to Eastland county, from Mills, Co-manche, Erath, Palo Pinto and Stephens counties. Other meetings called by Glass

in this district will be at Abilene

Wednesday morning and at Ma-

son Monday morning. Six Games Slated In Cage Schedule

Games this week in the county class A basketball schedule are

Tuesday night-Cisco at Ris ing Star; Gorman at Ranger, and Eastland at Carbon. Thursday night-Ranger at Cisco; Rising Star at Carbon, and

Three Are Fatally

Eastland at Gorman.

U.S. STEEL TO **BUILD PLANTS DURING 1938**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Benjamin Fairless, president of the the first nine months of this year

In 88th district court 131 civil in a program of plant modernizatotal of 133 civil suits were filed pends on business conditions, he said in a statement to the senate

He expressed a view that con-Tower, secretary of the American Iron and Steel Institute, who said conditions in the steel industry,

approved this month. Executives of the nation's maor automobile companies, plan another meeting to discuss revison of easy credit and high pressure selling policies.

Alvin McAuley, president of the Packard Company said that no "committments" had been made. Meantime 13 opponents of the anti-lynching bill agreed in the senate to carry on a f'libuster un-

til "it is demonstrated that this AUSTIN, Jan. 22—Texas op- bill cannot pass." The filibusters met under the erators today prepared to close all leadership of Tom Connally of oil fields in the state Sunday. Texas and were said to have ondering what other states will agreed to carry on the fight to

do to match their drastic effort to victory. The shutdown will be the first of Report Show From

Test In Callahan for state railroad commissioner, and of Walter Woodward of Coleman in the race for lieutenant governor were the chief political moves this week.

The barrels a day from Texas production until March 1.

D. H. Byrd, president of the Independent Petroleum Association has asked leading importers to lioin the movement to the political moves this week.

Finding of an oil showing at a No. 1 Mike L. Hughes, 500 feet in the C. B. Holmes et al No. 1 Mike L. Hughes, 500 feet southwest of the old Belle Plains join the movement by reducing Callahan county, was reported

department by announcing he did wells would operate. These will be west quarter of the northeast

Operators indicated the test

Ordovician test. Musical Aptitude Tests On Monday

Tests to determine the musical ability are scheduled for Monday at Eastland high school, J. H. Gain, director of the Eastland school band, announced Saturday. Gain stated that the tests will be given free and without obligation by a music company. Exact ours for the testing had not been

Saxtettes Due Soon For Organization

J. H. Gain, Eastland school band director, stated Saturday that arrival of saxettes for use in a new musical organization to be formed are expected by Friday of

this week. Gain said "It is still not too late to join as I am still signing up people who are interested." He arged students interested to con-

JUDGMENT AWARDED

Judgment of \$242.48 was awarded Saturday by County Judge W. S. Adamson for the Hoffmann & Page company against W. T. Graham. Chattel mortgages on pipe were foreclosed and the property ordered sold to satisfy the

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

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Industry Is Willing to Bet on the Future

Amid all of this talk of economic depression and financial difficulty, there is always the danger that the nation may lose sight of the brighter side of the picture. And there is a brighter side-born not of mere wishful thinking or Pollyanna optimism, but of cold figures rerealing the extent to which industry and business have

faith in the future. In the realm of plant construction alone, just six of the many proposed plans of expansion add up to the imposing total of nearly \$300,000,000 which is being spent or will be spent during 1938.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., one of the nation's great industrial concerns, has announced plans to spend \$38,000,000 on new construction during the coming year.

The Aluminum Company of America is going ahead with a \$26,000,000 expansion program begun in 1937 and carried over into the new year, and announces it will maintain production schedules regardless of the volume of orders.

Republic Steel Corporation is proceeding with work on ils new \$15,000,000 plant in Cleveland, undismayed by the fact that the national steel production rate right new is at the lowest level in years.

Industrial Rayon Corporation is planning to open a new \$12,000,000 plant in Painesville, O., in June, and recently announced plans to build another 15,000,000-pound capacity factory to cost between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The Ford Motor Company is in the midst of a building and expansion program which eventually will cost \$40,000,000.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, recently announced that his pub-Ifc utility would undertake an expansion and building program to cost approximately \$112,000,000.

Many other companies are planning smaller additions thiplant or equipment. And in addition, a recent survey made from Washington showed that construction and modernization of such buildings as apartment houses, factories and office structures will total \$63,000,000 for the entire country during 1938.

All of this does not even mention the millions of dollars being spent by business and industry in developing such fields as pre-fabricated housing, trans-Atlantic and other airplane service, facsimile broadcasting by radio and others.

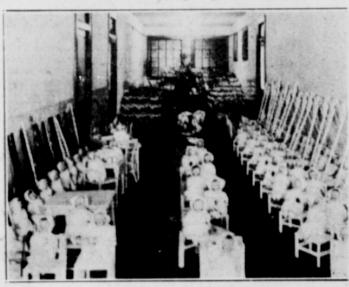
Lumped together, the evidence seems conclusive that the nation's businessmen, although perhaps none too pleased by present conditions, have not lost confidence in the

in New York police have been ordered to clean up the

"WHY MOTHER GETS GRAY"



Firemen's Display of Gifts



About a month ago Eastland Firemen were preparing to distribute the hristmas gifts shown in the display above to Eastland needy children. Each year the department and auxiliary repairs, buys and distributes toys to needy children.

amed old fisherman's state boast- Scotians

Nova Scotians Take ing such fishing ports as Glouces-Places of Fishermen Provincetown. Yet it is estimated that 80 per cent of the men engaged in the industry in this secknown as the home of the cod, a tion today are aliens, chiefly Nova

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

HEALING THE SICK

Text: Mark 1:29-45

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

- party.

4 Human trunk

Barley cakes.

34 His last years

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6 One that

abates.

43 Contest of

speed.

46 Sheaf.

45 To yawn.

Jet of fine

vapor.

2 Broader.

THE mother-in-law of Simon Peter, one of the fishermen who responded to the call of Jesus to become a disciple, was sick with fever; and when Jesus came into the house of the two brothers, Simon Peter, and Andrew, He took the sick woman by the hand, raised her up, and restored her to such health that she was able to rise and minister

to them. The fame of this act of healing evidently spread abroad so quickly that, in the characteristic description of the lesson, "All the city was gathered to-gether at the door." The record is that He healed many, but the next morning Jesus went off into a desert place and there prayed.

Simon Peter and the others of these early disciples were evidently greatly puzzled. They followed Jesus, and when they followed Jesus, and when they found Him they expressed their surprise in the words, "All are seeking Thee." But Jesus did not return with them to the city opportunity of healing the sick where these things had been done. He said, "Let us go on to the next towns, that I may preach there also; for to this end healing? Why did He not bring healing? Why did He not bring healing?

ulous or to the things that we cannot understand by reference to the known laws governing sickness and health.

Any honest investigator in this field knows that remarkable and seemingly inexplicable things occur. He is not likely to conclude that these inexplicable we cannot answer these qu things are contrary to some law or process of nature or God. On the contrary, he is likely to see in these remarkable things the operation of some higher law of sin. Salvation is more than nature or the spiritual forces of bodily health; it is the health operation of some higher law of

But the mystery of the ministering of Jesus to physical needs goes beyond this. The healing of the body is everywhere subordinate to His spiritual ministry and the healing of the soul. He is presented in the New Testament, in spite of all the miraculous records, not as a magician and wonder worker, but as a great Teacher and Savior, bringing to man the wonderful words of life, the forgiveness of sins, and the inspiration to righteous-

ness and goodness.

If we could imagine a man of great power coming into our city today, with ability to minister health and restoration to sick and broken bodies, should assume that he would exercise that ministry toward all who came, that he would regard that as a great privilege and opportunity, and that to the very limit of his physical powers

taching to the healing ministry of Jesus; nor is it only the mystery that attaches to the ministry did He apparently ministry and always insist in some way that He had come to minister above all to the souls of men? Why did He constantly urge those whom He healed not to tell others about it, whereas some modern faith healers would be

We cannot answer these ques-tions fully. But we must put the emphasis of the ministry of Jesus where He himself put it. He came to save men from

Smiles Replaced Anxious Look On Children's Fa



The anxious look on the faces of the children above-who attend the Eastland WPA sponsored by the city, was soon replaced by smiles after this picture was taken. For, as the center, the gifts around the tree were distributed later at the nursery Christmas me Stephen, to the center right, is supervisor of the project.

Virge Foster to Be Candidate for Place He Once Has Held

sels have appealed to Washington tion to the people of this county,

in this way to take care of a cur- former service in the office which York City, according to a report. board in the sec he again seeks.

rent shortage of labor in the in-

piration of his term in 1936, Mr. Foster has devoted his time and

His qualifications, ability and dren "seem non rict adherance to duty have left greater libertie Today's issue of this newspaper vice to the county and state in the Etta Nal, who announces the candidacy of Virge minds of the citizenship. He asks of teaching set Foster for the office of sheriff. your consideration and influence Modern y Mr. Foster needs no introduc- at the coming primaries in July. much the same

to let down the immigration bars as he is well-known both as to per- Trailers are increasing and teacher as to fishermen from Canada, hoping sonal acquaintances and by his motorcycles decreasing in New childish scrawl And here everyone thought New room here and we Retiring voluntarily at the ex- York had a parking problem.

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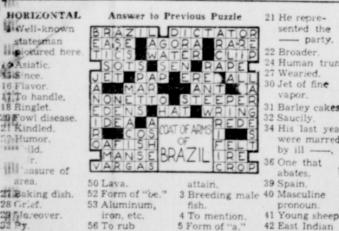
STOP LOOK. AND LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through-and "doesna like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) . . . luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

English Statesman



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48 Perched. 2 An easy gait. 51 Branch. 54 Note in scale 55 Tone B. 48 Therefore. 49 Eye tumor 56 Senior.



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SPEAKS THE Prophet Of Profit

THE CRYSTAL IS CLEARING. I SEE A DARK MAN... A VERY DARK MAN. YOU ARE PAYING HIM MONEY, AND HE IS GIVING YOU SOMETHING. NO, I CAN'T SEE WHAT IT IS. SOMETIMES IT LOOKS LIKE A THIMBLE. SOMETIMES IT LOOKS LIKE AN AUTO-MOBILE. I SEE BY YOUR SMILE THAT YOU THINK YOU HAVE A BARGAIN. I KNOW BY HIS SMILE THAT YOU HAVE NOT.

NOW HE IS LEAVING THE STORE. HE IS GOING TO DINNER AND THE THEATRE. THEN HE WILL GO TO THE CLUB. HE IS DOING HIMSELF WELL ON YOUR MONEY. THE ARTICLE YOU BOUGHT? TOO BAD. A BLIND BARGAIN.

BUT THE SCENE CHANGES THE DARK MAN IS GONE. YOU ARE READING THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER. YOU KNOW THE HONEST PRICES, THE QUALITY BRANDS. YOU ARE FINDING WHERE TO BUY. YOU ARE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH... AND MORE. YOU HAVE DISCOVERED THAT ADVERTISEMENTS ARE YOUR TRUE PROPHETS OF PROFIT!

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OF COURSE

I'M GONNA FINISH IT ..

"OUT OUR WAY"

Cichest Girl in the Worl

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Vesteday: Bret, finding blusself had not realized yet that he had white fur.

She's now Mrs. Breton Hardesty for keeps.

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CHAPTER XVI

Tomorrows will, turning into today, and the whole world knew that Constance Corby had married a struggling young man with practically nothing to his name. The whole world humaned and bunned with the news, exclaimed, either opprovingly or with condemnation prophesised as to whether or such a strange marriage posticity could last.

None or which bothered Connie or B: in the least. They had

They stayed at a small, unpretentious hotel in the nearest good sized fown so that Brit could drive back and forth for the two weeks germaining until his bridge was completed. They had the bridal suite, which was far from elegant, but it is a doubtful if they noticed. that. The only thing Connie no-ticed was that the days were sud-denly longer and exceedingly empty. That was because Bret was gone. The hours when he was gone. The hours when he results had been carefully sham-pooed and waved, whose nails were like cora jewels, whose slen-der fgure wors a lovely frock of softer toller, matching the shining excit-ment in her eyes, whose ankles were encased in colorables.

"I suppose I shall," Bret said.
He turned away from her. He had not even kissed her! She ran to him, burst into tears, flung her arms around his neck.

"I'll send them all back, if you

"As soon as the bridge is done," who night have stepped from a wanted something to do, to amuse myself. I wanted to make unyself lovely, for you."

"You forget, my zweet," he comically, at his sides.

Laid, "that I'm not in a position to take my wife traveling around the world. If we went, we would have to go on your money. I don't beleve I'd like that."

Talsed his fainds, dropped them, a little more time to get used to you—please remember that."

"Oh, you needn't be," she said lightly. "See," catching him by the hand and pulling him on into the other room, "here are plenty first quarrel they had had since more uses their marriage. Nove I'd like that."

"You forget," Connie reminded, this one up!" We agreed that we were going to to unhook the blue dress, she kisses and young slim arms might

STAMES L

tirtis as to Texas history and other

government, which he decided to

MERCIFUL HEAVENS, UMPA-

Gonzales?

KATIE BLYX-Counte's "dow-like the idea of another honey- caught up a wrap of deep green moon under those conditions. He velvet, with an enormous collar of

married Constance Corby.

Connie, on the other hand, around for him,

or B: in the least. They had and sending her several thousands nie had first thought upon seeing the present. They

zway- a the shoddy navy suit way."

but it is doubtful if they noticed curls had been carefully sham- "I suppose I shall," Bret said.

more pretties, should you sauss their marriage.

that means sharing everything to- over her shiningly coffluered head. self attirely in the right. not This was an evening gown, ex-

going to be afraid of money, or of | tremely decollete, its gloth of CONSTANCE DORSY - hereine: anything else under the sun, as gleaming gold, shimmering like a long as we had each other." knight's polished armor. She telse buffer.

Bret said that was what kicked off the blue slippers, wig-Bret said was that was what heard on atching gold one; they had agreed. Still he did not gled into ratching gold one;

Again she pirouetted around and

quickly and easily, into her true "YOU look very grand," he said seli again. After all, that was again, "Hot you look so dif-TOMORROW came, as tomor- what she had always been. With ferent, not at all like the girl I

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want me to!" she sobbed. "How tould be with her were all too hose and feet in high-heeled, can you treat me like this, when "As soon as the bridge is done," dainty slippers. In brief, a girl our honeymoot, isn't even over? I

Copy single moment. We'll have a real honeymoon."

"I like that!" Bret's dark eyes "Good Lord!" he exciaimed. "There, there!" Bret said. He patted her shaking shoulder, but had she glanced up she would were teasing. "Isn't this a real honeymoor Mrs. Hardesty?"
"Only v vou are here," she told him. / half of one, because of i We shall go away, Griling, for a long, long while—around the whole world, perhaps."

There was a puzzled look in his dark eyes were somber. "Of course, I don't want you to send them back. Not if you the dark eyes. One could not tell whether he was pleased or not. "But I'm afraid to touch you."

DEST'S dark eyes grow scher. "But I'm afraid to touch you."

There was a pleased or not. "But I'm afraid to touch you."

But I'm afraid to touch you." BRETS dark eyes grow sober. raised his hands, dropped them, a little more time to get used to

But something told her that "that my money is now our money. As she rooks, her fingers started tears and tantrums, maybe even work everything out together, and stepped out of it, swished another not always win if Bret felt him-

have done under his personal com- command, reached San Felipe on mand in order that he might have April 7. San Felipe had been e glories and the honor of the burned March 29 by Capt. Mosectory. Detachments were scat- ley Baker, whose company was red over Texas to sweep the guarding the opposite bank, so the ountry and drive from the ter- Mexicans went down stream to ory or exterminate the thorough- Thompson's Ferry, where they frightened people left in isolat- crossed, April 14, without much resistance from Wiley Martin's

Q. What effect did Houston's retreat have on Texans living be- Q. To what place on the Brazos tween the Colorado and the Bra- did Houston's Army and followers go .. from .. Beason's . Ferry, and A. The retreat, combined with when did they go from there to the report of the massacre of Groce's Ferry? Fannin's men at Goliad on March

A. The Army and frightened patters pertaining to the State and its 27, created the utmost panic on fugitives hurried to San Felipe cole. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, the part of the people living be-where a pause of only one day was 8 p. m. tween the rivers and caused a wild made when Houston ordered the rush to escape to the east before Army to march up the stream Q. Why did Santa Anna scat- the Mexicans could arrive and de- about 15 or 20 miles to Groce's ter his Army through Texas after vastate the country. Many of the Alamo and Goliad massacre: Houston's Army left and hurried 31 where camp was established. in all Churches of Christ, Scientist

and the retrest of Houston from to their homes to he'p save their There Houston reorganized the on Sunday, January 23.

families and their few possessions. Army that remained, many hav- The Golden Text is: "Thou, O A. He shought that the war was Q. When did Santa Anna reach ing left to assist their families in about ended and that all that remarked to be done was to pick up the Colorado and when did he get cans. Col. Sidney Sherman was sion and gracious, long suffering, cans. Col. Sidney Sherman was sion and gracious, long suffering. A. Santa Anna arrived at the placed in immediate command and and plenteous in mercy and dicials of the Texas revolutionary A. Santa Anna arrived at the proceeded to drill the men into truth" (Psalms 86:15).

Among the citations we fighting shape.

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Lord, are a God full of compas-

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgement: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deuteronomy 32:3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one-and are the Scriptural names for God, All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God" (page 275).

Lone Star Cozart-

(Continued from page 1) completed recently for nine bar-

rels of oil. No. 2 Higgins had a rainbow of oil at 1,490-1,506 feet. T. W. Johnson et al No. 1 Mary L. Jackson, one mile south of Carbon, Eastland county, was drilling below 360 feet.

Location for a Brown county test, Ed Selvidge No. 1 J. M. Perry, section 36, one and onehalf miles west from Thrifty, was announced as being in the J. G. Rhea survey, 150 feet from the east line and 300 feet from the south line of the survey. Depth roposed was 1,500 feet.

Plugged in Eastland county was the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company No. 2 O. J. Cotton, S. J. Robinson survey, at total depth

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Plasser



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By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

- By Williams

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DUTY ACROSS TH' BORDER

> NES Service Staff Writer THOUGH pork returns to lower I price ranges, it is high in those little calories which furnish body heat. So pork is two-fold wel-

ome now.

The more fatty forms of pork are roast, fresh ham and sausage. Smoked ham and bacon, having been specially treated, are a little more easily digested than fresh are products. pork products.

The following recipes will

prove to your palate that the little Crown Roast of Pork with Glazed Apples

Six pounds of loin of pork, 3-4 pound ground pork trimmings, 6 slices of bread, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 onion, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 6 small apples, ten cents worth of red cinnamon candies, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 2 cups water. (4 to 6 servings) r. 2 cups water
Have the butcher make a crown each, chop onic

roast out of the 6 pound loin. Take chopped pork, mix it with soft bread crumbs, parsley and chopped onion which has been sauteed in butter. Fill cavity in center of pork with stuffing. Bake about two hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) basting frequently. Prel and core applies oven (350 degrees F.) basting frequently. Peel and core apples.

Make a syrup of sugar, water and candies. Drop apples into hot syrup. cook very slowly and watch carefully. When they are soft remove from syrup. Put pork on a large platter and garnish with apples.

Saysaga Cake Paked with the property of the property with apples.

Sausage Cake Baked with Apple when hot add you sonings and bronings are servings.

One and one-half pound sausage both sides. meat, 6 apples, 1-3 cup brown su- role dish.

Shape meat into small flat of each cakes. Pare and core apples and cut in small slices. Lay sausage cakes in center of a baking pan. Lay slices of apple around sau- Baste frequently.

Monday's V BREAKFAST:

fried cereal, jam LUNCHEON: stuffed eggs, too muffins, grapefruit DINNER: Const salted crackers, cr bage, salad bowl, sp with chocolate sau milk.

sages. Sprinkle w Bake about gar. Sausages with Oysten

eggs slightly

same grease and

Sport Glances. By G

BY HARRY GRAYSON | ber that the shorter

champion hitter in his day, younger player to venders if the change in bat delength of his bat to ign hasn't had much to do with inches, so that bette he liveliness of the baseball.

Thirty years ago, most big makers are asked leaguers used a cock weighing 40 high school players unces or more, with the barrel tot much larger than the handle. The average length was 34 inches. Each had one favorite weapon, and about four ounces. to sually lasted a number of sea-tons. Plenty of good ash could be out into a shillalah of those di-with a 34-inch ba

mensions.

Most of the bludgeons swung at present come from the Hal Chase of the one with model, one of the first with the thinner handle and wide barrel. The one-time Prince Hal, who is having such a lamentable finish, always was thinking. He wanted more hitting space, so gave it to ONE outfit sells 90 the entire field.

Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby players.

hard hitters to wield the thin-handled bat.

The thin handle, making the bat top heavy, provides additional

The average major

riving power.

Now bats in use everywhere are 36 ounces. Early much lighter and most of them uses a fairly heavy longer than those employed in the old days.

FONSECA. promotional director bats purchase 2. of the American League, re- ash each year. cently visited one of the larger bat from 14 months factories in Louisville, and found prevent chipping, that the biggest problem confront- pressure forces ing manufacturers at present is to the barrel of providing good ash for this type of fore it is dried at stick. Light ash with loose, porous This particula growth does not possess the driv- 1,750,000 bats ead

ing power of solid timber. "Young players should remem- directions than of

Sports Editor, NEA Service better the balance and the handling." says "My recommendated"

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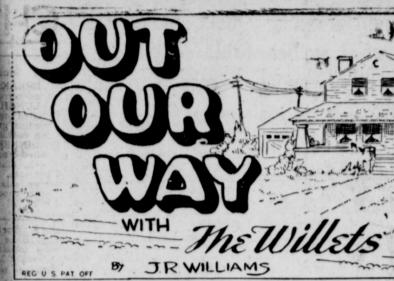
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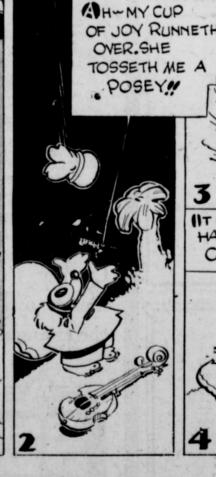


















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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR SUNDAY The Baptist Training union will Firemen's association will meet at meet at regular time, at 6 o'clock 7:30 p. m., in the clubroom of the at the church. All members are city hall. Mrs. Noble Harkrider host, Thomas Haley. urged to attend.

Monday Methodist church will meet at 3 Hooper.

p. m., in the lower assemblyroom of the church. Pull attendance is Game Tournament Due

ance is requested. 7:30 p. m., at Castle hall, for in- date the tournament players. itiation ceromony.

Tuesday

Male, Instruction, Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better them- more than 175 tickets were sold at selves. Must be mechanically in. the price of 25 cents per person clined, willing to train in spare or \$1 per table and that there are time to qualify. Write. Utilities not many left. Inst., Care Eastland Telegram.

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may have in your vicinity in a few part payment. Address at once.— er bringing the sermon. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. FOR SALE: Good 1350-pound work horse. See Edgar Altom, 207 S. College Avenue, Eastland.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au-

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff: Virge Foster

For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge.

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

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

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

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross, (Re-election).

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The Ladies' auxiliary of the

will preside. Sub-Bachelor club will meet at Women's Missionary society of 4 o'clock at the home of Wallace Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 4 p. m.

The Civic league and Garden Ladies' Bible class of the club of Eastland announce that Church of Christ will meet at the due to the splendid cooperation of the people of Eastland in purchas-The Young Women's associa- ing tickets to attend the game tion of the Baptist church will tournament to be given Monday meet at 7:30 p. m., in the home night at 8 o'clock, the place of the of Alice Mae Sue. Full attend- tournament has been changed from the Community clubhouse to Pythian Sisters will meet at the Connellee roof to accommo

The tournament, as will be re membered, is sponsored by the Book review to be held at the Civic league and Garden club and Methodist church at 7:30 p. m., the proceeds of which are to be with Rev. P. W. Walker presiding. used for the beautification of the high school grounds.

Mrs. Dave Wolf, the chairman of the committee, announces that ickets may be secured by calling Mrs. W. A. Martin at 11, Mrs. El-V. Cook at 714, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins at 612-J, and Mrs. Wolf at 25. She also states that

Prizes will be presented to all vinners in the three games ed apartment. Lamar Apartments, equal prizes to men and women will be presented.

To Present Program

Mr. Maurice Harkins, member of the Methodist choir, will be the soloist at the Sunday morning PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We "Hear Us, O Savior," by Hamblen.

The Methodist church school days a splendid upright piano with will begin at the usual hour of duet bench to match. Also a love- 9:45 Sunday, but in the future the ly Baby Grand in two tone ma- time will be at 10 o'clock. Mornhogany. Terms if desired. Might ing services will open as usual at Mrs. Annie Armstrong; past oratake livestock, ponitry or feed as 11 o'clock, with Rev. P. W. Walk- cle, Mrs. Gertie Williams; chan- Him. Go to His house and worship

Attends Convention

can Institute of Electrical Engin- ard Jones and Mrs. Frances Har- the evening sermon at 7:30. Suneers. He will serve as a member ris... of the Protective Devices committee at this meeting.

While in the East, Mr. Larner will visit the General Electric and Westinghouse factories, as well as oracle, Mrs. Mary E. Arnold, who him, so come. thorized to publish the following some of the larger electric light announcements of candidates for and power companies in New York drill team, carrying tall white

> B. T. U. Program Announced The junior Baptist Training unon will meet Sunday at regular time with the program on "Crossing a Sea Without Boats."

> The topics discussed under this cakes and coffee. subject will be brought by Grady Allison, "God Sends a Plague;" "The Tenth Plague," by Ruth Reed; "Israelites Through Egypt," by Ella Marie Wylie; Slaves Back," by Edith Allison; ed to his home at the Laguna ho-"Israelites Like Fate," by Topsy tel in Cisco. Threat; "God Saves His People," brought by Muriel Bishop, and week-end in Midland, visiting 'God Destroys Their Enemies," friends. by Dale Bishop.

All members requested to attend and visitors are invited.

Progress of Club Noted

The Sub-Bachelor club held the regular meeting Tuesday evening Monty Montgomery of Mineral at 4 o'clock at the home of Thomregular meeting Tuesday evening as Haley with Jerry Railey, presi- Friday. dent, presiding.

The club has made much prog-7th day of December. A constitu- Tarleton Agricultural College at Winton Boles; and the names of I. J. Killough. Percy Harris and Pete Pegues Eastland coach E. B. Grady, have been brought before the as- Jr., attended the annual banquet

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ciation. Rev. P. W. Walker has been elected as sponsor. At the conclusion of the busi-

ness session refreshments were served to the following: Virgil Seaberry, Jerry Railey, Bruce Pipkin, Edward Freyschlag, Pete Andrews, Jack Germany, Wallace Hooper, Winston Boles and the sponsor, Rev. Walker, and the

The next meeting will be held at the home of Wallace Hooper on

New Officers Elected At the regular meeting Wednesday, at the Community clubhouse, the Alpha Delphian club elected the offiicals for the coming year.

The nominating committee, Jno. Harrison, named the following: President, Mrs. L. C. Brown vice president, Mrs. Leroy Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Iola Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. Marvin Hood; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. F. Davenpoort, and critic, Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Arnold presided at the Mrs. Arnold presided at the meeting, with current events given of their surplus energy and menta, attend one of the meetings. in answer to roll call.

A very interesting book review on "Pepita" was given by Mrs. W.

Jno. Harrison, D. J. Fiensy, W. ing 1938. F. Davenport, Marvin Hood, Frank individual that squanders it. Every program last year lost \$60,000 Timmons.

Impressive Ceremony The members of the Golden Rule camp of the Royal Neighbors of America held their installation of officials Thursday might at Castle hall, with the Ranger camp officiating.

bodied man and his family on self Monday, Jan. 31, at 3 a. in., cts returned from Sweetwater to the hall; Ranger, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 9 county by Sheriff Loss Woods.

Deputy Carroll stated that Webster is charged in connection nesday, Feb. 2, 9 a. m.; Carbon, with the alleged forging of the wholesome entertainment, God Methodist church, Thursday, Feb. name of J. R. Thomas, Eastland, of the Rule camp of the Royal Neighbors of America held their installation of officials Thursday might at Castle hall, with the Ranger camp officiating.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL services. His selection will be deputy, conducted the ceremony, the elected office. The newly elected officials that and life, God will bless.

cellor, Mrs. Kate Chandler; recorder, Mrs. Willa Brock; receiver, Mrs. Della Harbin; marshal, at all services at God's church.

passed away recently. The joint announcements of candidates for and power companies, and also enpublic offices, subject to the acpublic offices, subj ter an intricate drill, and sang in unison, "The Old Rugged Cross, closing the meeting.

ese sandwiches, potato chi

Eastland Personal

T. L. Dandon, who has been in Pharaoh Decides to Bring His the Payne hospital, has been mov-Mrs. W. S. Poe is spending the

> Ralph Gray of Dallas, chief scout for the Lone Star Gas com-

pany, was an Eastland business visitor Friday. Lonnie King of Abilene

here Friday on business.

Miss Olivette Killough, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Key ess since it was organized on the of Mexia, a classmate at John tion has been prepared and accept- Stephenville, where they attend ed; three new members have been school, arrived Saturday for a admitted into the club, Edward week-end visit in the home of Miss Freyschlag, Wallace Hooper and Killough's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of the Cisco high school football

team Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thomas have returned from a vacation

visit to McKinney. Police Chief M. L. Perdue of lisco was here Saturday on busi-

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war in Spain and China will be: composed of Mrs. Frank Jones, What will happen if so and so base so that those who wish may Mrs. Jno. LaMunyon, and Mrs. wins. Many predictions are made. comply with the 1938 program. Some are defining their discuscide who to vote for in the coming | gram. election. And so the thinkers go Operators of farms in 1938 that on and on. Peculiar as it may seem are already under work sheets for why is it that some of these think- 1937 need not sign the 1937 work power into avenues of helpfulness. Particulars on the new program Why waste so much time con- have not been received but regudemning the other fellow and mak- lations are expected to be receiv-Personnel: Mmes. Leroy Arnold, L. C. Brown, Geo. E. Cross,
Inc. Harrison D. L. Francisco. D. L. Cross, ing. 1938

our own community to a higher farmers to comply in the new promoral plane, God will bless: ev- gram. of Jesus Christ realistic in sermon a. m. at county courtroom

were placed were as follows: Ora-cle, Mrs. Edna Taylor; vice oracle. God is our only solution for the

day evening will have a visiting At the conclusion of the instal- minister, the Rev. W. E. Hallenlation ceremony a very impres- beck, Jr., will bring the message. sive memorial was presented in This young minister has many

Series of Meets To Talk on Farm **Programs Called**

A schedule of meetings for discussion of the 1937 and 1938 agri-We sincerely hope that all cultural conservation program church folks will be more loyal was announced Saturday by Coun-

According to Cook, every farmyear. It often times requires per- er and farm landlord in the counsistance and self-denial to attend, ty is invited to attend. He said however if we come regularly it that immediately following meetreally becomes a habit and we find ings each farm operator would no real decision to make we just be requested to sign a 1937 work sheet. We hear lots of talk these days

Cook emphasized that signing about what the outcome of the of work sheet does not obligate the signer but helps establish a farm Also, said the agent, it establish-

sions to what is causing the slump es a cotton base for those who exin business here in the United pect to apply for payment in the States. Others are trying to de- 1937 cotton price adjustment pro-

Time is precious and woe to the the county not complying in the Jones, Jno. LaMunyon, Iola individual that squanders it. Every program

Mitchell, and Misses Mabel Hart, sincere effort to maintain peace, cash immediately and improvement

Mitchell, and Misses Mabel Hart, sincere effort to maintain peace, cash immediately and improvement

and Sallie Morris and visitors God will bless; every sincere ef
in their soil. The county agricul-Mrs. Frank Roberson, Mrs. Carl fort to lift our nation and even tural committee has urged all

ery sincere effort to put each able bodied man and his family on self Monday, Jan. 31, at 9 a. m., city Mrs. Carrie Henry, the district fort to establish Christ in our 3, 9 a. m.; Rising Star, Liberty homes and make sacred the Sab- Theatre, Friday, Feb. 4, 9 a. m., chants. The checks, it was stated, investing the various officals with bath Day, and to make the Gospel and Eastland Saturday, Feb. 5, 9

2.500 Citizens Get Receipts for Voting

C. H. O'Brien, county tax collector-assessor, estimated Saturday that 2,500 poll tax receipts ber of Commerce, attended the anhave been issued to date. BROWN RETURNED

Lanham Brown has been returned to Eastland from Big Spring to face a grand fury indictment 91st district court are to mee charging theft over \$50. He was Monday morning at 9 o'clock i 91st district court are to meet returned early Saturday morning Eastland, it has been announced by Sheriff Loss Woods.

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Case of Commercial State Bank HARRISBURG, Pa.—After ex- dle of the tag

asking for removal. The plaintiff private home. charges negligence on the part of Hepler, driver of a car which allegedly figured in an automobile accident Dec. 1, near Eastland, in which her husband was killed. The Hepler car was owned by the Gulf company.

Suspect Brought From Sweetwater By Sheriff Woods

Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll reported Saturday that Bernice Webster, whom he said was charged with forgery in justice of the peace court at Eastland, has been returned from Sweetwater to the

to checks given Eastland mertotaled approximately \$50. Return of another man from Sweetwater for questioning in

ATTENDED MEET Milburn McCarty, president of the West Texas Cham-

connection with the case is

minent, Carroll indicated.

nual meeting of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce last week PROBERS TO MEET Members of the grand jury of

County Judge W. S. Adamso and County Auditor Don Parker have returned from a business triv

to Austin.

Commercial Bank, Quaker State Finds Conway Case Set 1812 Duel Was Last and Capt. Danie a battalion para In 88th Tribunal Recorded In State Shining steel in

By United Press

of Ranger against Norma F. Con- tensive research on the subject, few minutes way, administrator, is slated for the Pennsylvania Publicity Com- Brady Thursday in 88th district court. mission was forced to report that shoulder and 'hursday in 88th district court mission was fought in the state— of his white wig of privilege asking for transfer of before the practice was banned as vertical blow. the litigation to Jefferson county an accepted method of settling Friends confi is scheduled in the case of Winnie disputes—was just an informal af-Lee Cox against Clyde Hepler and fair which never led to the "field a barricade of of honor at dawn."

Gulf Pipe Line company, one of The last recorded encounter ac- were reco the defendants in the cast, an ac- cording to the commission oction for \$50,000 damages, in con- curred in Michael Kutzner's tavnection with the death of the ern still standing on Front street, erican scrap plaintiff's husband, M. D. Cox, is Sunbury, although now used as a anese bombs

and Capt. Daniel

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