PRICE TWO CENTS

# DURT DISSOLVES INJUNCTION GIVEN DRYS

precincts convenelection of delegates to convention May 5 will rday, Earl Conner Jr., chairman, of Eastland, Thursday. No. 1, of which Jim

is chairman, will meet in the 91st district ther Eastland precinct vill be held at the hall at

with Oscar Wilson predeegate to the county each 25 votes cast in

neral election.

## Presbyterians to r Ballingerite Sunday Service

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OUR GANG COME

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FURDAY 11:30

MONDAY

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H. Moore of Ballinger at Sunday services of yterian church in East-Rev. Charles W. Estes, the church who is conmeeting at Ballinger anby card Thursday. are held at 11 a. m

## Inicameral Form Legislature to Talked at Meet

Academy of Science to nounced after the meeting. Southwestern Univertown, May 1-2. tative Cagle is a mem-

faculty of Baylor Uni-Prof. George C. Hester he Department of History ersity, as a former memstate legislature who eld. He will discuss Pubes and their Regulation ly has returned to South from Washington where ngaged in research work ederal Power Commis-

ude: Judicial Reforms, icial Security Legislation, L. Williams, Southwest-Present Farm Program, L. Hughes, A. and M. and Applying Science to al Order, Dr. John C. . Southwestern.

LMAN, Wash .- Crops in ed States annually remove 6,000,000,000 pounds of od from the soil, ariculturrts at Washington State have determined. Erosion, removes about 21 times

# DEMOCRATIC HOSTESS



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of Washthat reflects her satisfaction over moved out. plans for the Democratic national convention. She has been designated as official hostess for the party's nominating session.

## **Eastland Panel** At Show Planned

of Eastland decided that the city fascists strength after announcewill be represented at the Fort ment of the fall of Addis Ababa. Worth Frontier Celebration by a panel after J. H. Greene, Colorado Chamber of Commerce secretary, and representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, discussed the proposition.

N.—Unicameral legislation of chamber directors at an be discussed by Rep. A. early date, Milburn McCarty, Waco, at a meeting of chairman of the committee, an-

Other members of the committee are Mrs. James Horton, Ed T. Cox and Chamber of Commerce Secretary H. C. Davis.

## be Department of History Eastland High Ranking Grads Named Thursday

Edmund Hurley and Dora B. williams have been found to be territory to the last ditch. As to valedictorian and salutatorian, re- how he will rule it, remains a mys- sery of Carbon, F. S. Boland of Scranton and Milton Newman. The of Eastland High School, officials Fascism is firmly established in Patterson, University of of Eastland High School, officials announced Thursday.

## Leaves to Compete In State Meeting

High School student, left Thurs- try than Hitler is in Germany. I bers. day for Austin where she will compete Friday in the declamation contest in the state interscholastic per cent. league meeting. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lawrence, and her coach, Miss Dolores Tanner.

## ther Plans Made For Opening Of Eastland New Softball Field

At that time the Cisco girls tland All-Stars vs. Ranger he game starts at 8:15, at

ill be turned on. been decided to charge 50 nission for adults and 25 for school children, in order land field. all the deficiency which dist against the field. With

The Eastland clubs have had y the Eastland girls a five- injuiries from Graham, Breckengame; following this game ridge, Cisco, Ranger, Gorman and a five inning game played various other cities, requesting of Eastland's clubs, which games with Eastland, to be played followed with the main on our new ball park. The intera seven inning game by est shown by Eastland and other cities, should help to stimulate the s. The Eastland band, led friendly relations between our sor Collum will entertain neighboring cities besides the entators with a band concert | tertainment which will be afford-

icing at 7:30, and lasting ed at a very small admission fee. Olden has organized a ball team, time the flood lights of the and will play on the Eastland field, able-bodied men who refuse pri-

It is hoped that every one who Hopkins. Assist against the field. With neterest shown by the civil orations of the city, the business, and all citizens alike, it does possible to sell seven or hundred tickets for the opening hight, which will clear the of all indebtedness. After opening night and in the fupening nigh t is the intention to charge ets as early as possible.—Reporter, laccept employment,

# **ITALIANS ARE** PREPARED FOR LAST DRIVE

GENEVA April 30.-Diplomatic advises from Rome, unconfirmed, today said the Italian foreign office had been advised Addis Ababa has been

By United Press

Italian armies closed in relentssly today on the defeated army of Emperor Haile Selassie and the occupation of Addis Ababa and complete conquest of the last indeendent kingdom in Africa appeared to be in sight.

Just north of the capitol two Italian motorized units were only 60 miles away. The emperor sent ington, D. C., attending the arrangements conference in Philadelordered the capitol should be left phia, wears a pleased expression undefended and the government

The southern army, driving toward the vital railway from Addis Ababa to the sea, captured Sasa Banea the last Ethiopian stronghold barring their way.

ROME, April 30 .- The governform" tomorrow.

It was presumed the order meant funds. Centennial committee members another fast test mobilization of

## "Matter of Weeks" Separates Italy From a Victory

By United Press

cessful conclusion of its invasion assigned as district director. of Ethiopia, according to Dr. Bruno Roselli, Italian economist No. 5 and Eastland will be head The problem now facing Premier quarters for 25 counties. and author.

Benito Mussolini is that of managing Italy's new territory, he tors of farmers on debts without "Mussolini now has to work out necessity of court procedure.

the dictator.

terms of the state instead of the meets the first Tuesday in each individual," Dr. Rosseli said.

"Mussolini has the support of Madison stressed that the imthink Hitler's support is about 80

"Hitler's main opposition is in and order and is bringing the dif-

Italians, Roselli continued, are born fascists. They know nothing of the democratic form of government which once ruled."

He said that Italy was progressing rapidly, completing unfinished churches, palaces and other proj fireman's ball park known mpletion, and will have its opening next Wednesday.

only 10 cents for grandstand seats, ests; thus making it possible to advance into the "international the fence line of the ball park"

## No More Relief For Those Who Refuse Work Is Planned

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 30. Withdrawal of federal aid from

Child Hunger Marchers Sleep Hard



Beds are as scarce in the State House of Trenton as New Jersey relief funds, so the unemployed encamped in the lgeislative halls stretch out ent today ordered all fascists or- anywhere to sleep. These children of the "hunger marchers" were ganizations to "stand ready in uni- found napping on the hard marble stairs as their parents sent an ultimatum to Governor Hoffman demanding legislation to provide relief

# Eastland Gets District of

Revision of the state farm debt, er adjustment section of the reset- to tlement administration program in the location of one of those at

Arrangements were completed by Guion Gregg, Dallas, state di-HOUSTON .- Only a "matter of rector with F. Houston of Dallas weeks" separates Italy from suc- P. B. Madison of Littlefield was

The district will be known

amicable adjustments with credi-

the program's decisions are made. "Italy thinks and acts in the The Eastland county committee C. Cannon, of Honey Grove. month.

about 95 per cent of the people. portant functions of the program Miss Doris Lawrence, Eastland He is more powerful in his coun- are those of the committee mem-

In the Eastland district office, religion. Mussolini is creating law ell of Eastland and Miss Kattie grading and surfacing from Aveferent factions together like a and clerical aids for Madison. Womack - Henning Construction Gregg is in charge of the west- Company, Abilene; \$83,334.

# Farm Debt Ad ustr. Program

Support Is Sought For House Speaker

FORT WORTH, April 30-Four some means of controlling and colonizing Ethiopia," he believes. "I think he will colonize the new territory to the last ditch. As to how he will rule it committee are W. R. Us-

Fascism is firmly established in Italy and contains a "molding" of extension service compose an adall cvreeds together in the hand of the program's decisions are made.

Tyler; Hollis Frazier, Franklin; Tom Dunlap, San Marcos; and C.

#### Bids Are Opened On Cisco Highway

AUSTIN, April 30 .- Low bids located at the Eastland National on state road projects included: Bank building, are Miss Rita Trox- Cisco-Highway 1, drainage, Poteet of Abilene, stenographic nue F to a mile west of Cisco;

# TEACHERS OF COUNTY TO MEET AT EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL ON \$4,000 to Be Spent SATURDAY TO HEAR PROGRAM

The following is the complete | tendent Cluck; "Producing Better program for the Eastland County Citizens," Superintendent Thoma- Teachers' College campus. Teachers association meeting, to son. building on Saturday, May 2, with Theme, "Every Teacher An Eng-

o'clock Saturday morning: there has been considerable interest shown by Olden, as well as denoted men who refuse priest shown by Olden, as well as agricultural states this summer donations to help build the Eastland field.

It is hoped that every one who refuse prievate employment as farm hands in agricultural states this summer ble, Miss Dragoo and class; "A Retirement Plan for Texas Teachers," Mr. Womack; "The Centennial School Charge" Miss State

New gutters will be placed comguage, Miss Nina Smith; history, Miss Lucile Robinson, chairman; home economics, Miss Wall, chairhome economics, Miss Wall, chairman; "Agricultural Education,"
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fication of School Law," Superin- chairman.

be held at the Eastland High school | . High School Sections-English: work will begin immediately. Singing, Mr. LaMance, leader; chairman; mathematics, Shelby J. the Whitley Gymnasium. devotional, Dr. Estes, pastor First Smith, chairman; foreign lan-

The situation became acute in vocal trio, Cisco High school girls; Elementary Sections-Element

## WITNESS TELLS OF ROMANCES OF ACCUSED

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 30. Tearing at the plea of Mrs. Velma Patterson, thrice married Com merce widow, that she was innocent of poisoning her two daughters, prosecutors drew testimony regarding her romances into the records of her murder trial today before resting their case.

Bolstering the testimony of Annie Cooper, maid in the Patterson home, that Mrs. Patterson told he she might marry Jimmy Wallace i her children were "out of the way," prosecutors called Fred Patterson, brother of the widow' last husband, and his wife.

Mrs. Patterson said she drove to Lone Oak with her sister-in-law to His disappearance on the eve of get Wallace, and drove to Mineola indictment at Brooklyn, N. Y., in with them.

The defense was expected to call Wallace as a witness soon after it Jr., (above), son of the famous

#### opens its response this afternoon. **Roy Speed Rites** Due at Eastland Friday Afternoon

MAN CONFESSES Funeral services for Roy Spe Eastland resident and form of Ranger, who died of influent **WEDDING PLANS** Thursday morning, will be con ducted from the First Methodist church at Eastland Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, The Rev. Mr. Barlow of Weatherford will be in Counties descrict are Gar-Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the Throckreston, land.

Throckreston, Throckreston, land.

The body will be shipped from statement from Mrs. Reba Childs,

aWise, Shackelford, Eastland Friday afternoon at 4:40 Size Shackelford, Eastland Friday alternation Street, Suens, rry, Mitchell, to Port Lavaca for burial Saturday

Speed had been a resident of Eastland for three or four years, moving from Ranger after sale of a bakery which he had operated was shot to death last Thursday, Childs, automobile salesman and former Shelby county treasurer, was killed by a bullet fired

A World War veteran, Speed had been a member of the Ranger Independent School District board vice station but was forced to sell and hurriedly taken to jail in daughter of a former Eastland

## Citizens of Dallas Parking Spaces Students Will Vie Favor Meters For

By United Press DALLAS .- Citizens of Dallas

are almost unanimously in favor of the parking meters. Austin, headed by Mayor Tom gathering here today to participate Miller, picked 30 persons on the in the 26th annual Texas Inter-

streets at Random and asked their scholastic League state meet. Twenty-nine favored the de- series of tournaments in which be-The lone dissenter was a tween 5,500 and 5,700 were enwoman law student who asserted tered.

her study of legal matters had convinced her that the meters were will compete for numerous cups

nconstitutional.

City Manager Hal Moseley told be awarded permanently to the the group that Dallas soon would winner of the high school track have 2,000 of the meters, paying meet. \$180,000 annually into the city

# Improving College Are to Be Watched

By United Press

COMMERCE, Tex. - Approximately \$4,000 will be spent for general repair work and improvements on the East Texas State

Contralts have been let and Improvements will be made on the general session starting at 9 lish Teacher," Miss Laverne John- the president's home, the educason, chairman; science, C. C. Duff, tion boilding, main building and

New gutters will be placed com-

bobsleds down a slope covered 88th Judicial District, returned to nearly 140,000 users of hand

# Hunted on Wendel ORDER CLEARS

connection with the kidnaping of

WIFE OF SLAIN

admitting that she and Terrence

Bramlett, former CCC worker

had discussed marriage plans be

fore her husband, Morlie Childs,

through a bathroom window of his

Mrs. Childs and Bramlett were

charged with murder yesterday

Contestants were winners in

Precinct Meetings

held Saturday will be watched

closely for expressions on pro-

posed abolition of the two-thirds

rule for Democratic national con-

The suggestion of National

another county.

held in Beaumont.

was shot to death last Thursday.

# Election Was Same As

laintiff Sought To Show

Held on January 3.

LAST HURDLE

Ninety-first District Court Judge George L. Davenport dissolved Monday to restrain County Judge Clyde L. Garrett from hearing applications for permits to retail

Judge Garrett was informed by ounsel, in view of the court's de earings on the application of re ailers for permits to sell beer.

L. H. Welch of Breckenridge, at torney for the plaintiffs, Joe Mickle, Omar M. Parker and J. F. McWilliam Eastland, and more than 400 about him and wanted to marry ed into a hoax confession of the ers, contended that the April 18 Lindbergh kidnaping, launched an election in which sale of 14 eight-state search for Ellis Parker, cent beverages was legalized was

F. D. Wright of Cisco pointed out that three specific issues can be submitted voters on the liquor question. The first, he said, voting for 4 per cent alcoholic content beverages, the second, 14 per ent beverages and the third for propositions.

The defense held to the theory hat the election April 18 was ilar after the Jan. 3 voting. Wright ,however, pointed out that elections on one issue can not be held in the same year. The last

An exhibit of over 400 names. Notice of appeal was given.

## Baby of Former County Official Dies at Odessa

Danny Frances Jackson, yo county district attorney, T. G. Bramlett was in the San Augus-tine jail today and it was reliably morning at Odessa after an income

reported Mrs. Childs was being of pneumonia. Services will be held Friday afternoon at Odessa and will be attended by Jackson's sisters from Eastland, Mrs. Ed Sparr, Mrs. George Brogdon and Mrs. June Kimble. Mrs. Valera Cox of Breckenridge, another sister, and Miss Lucille Brogdon of Eastland, a niece of Jackson, will also at-In Big State Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson reside at AUSTIN April 30 .- School boys Longview, but the baby became ill An out-of-town delegation from and girls from 369 schools began with its mother at a visit with rela-

## Scattered Rains Fall Over Texas

By United Press Light scattered April showers rought additional rain to Texas Thursday.

Showers were reported throughout the south-central section, ang ng as far north as Austin. Clouds hovered over the site, with the exception of Amario and El Paso, which had only

cloudy conditions. Dr. J. L. Cline, feedral meter ologist at Dallas, predicted Tes AUSTIN, April 30. — Demo- Thursday night. Friday, hower- cratic precinct conventions to be the clouds were expected to break

#### Telephone Company **Announces Reduction**

DALLAS, April 30 .- A redu Democratic Chairman James Far- tion in telephone rates that wil ley that the two-thirds rule be save Texans more than \$250,000 dropped, is expected to cause con-siderable discussion. annually was announced today b W. L. Prehn general manager No other questions seemed like- the Southwestern Bell Telepho:

ly to ruffle the precinct meetings, Company. The reduction pertains to har which are largely a formality for naming delegates to county con-ventions May 5. set telephones. Telephone users who have had their hand sets for two years, no longer will have pay the additional charge of 1

cents a month. B. W. Patterson, judge of the Prehn estimated there were

where he presided in 101st Dis- The new rates will become fective May 26.

#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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#### **Neglectful Parents Produce Criminals**

The oldest arrow in the quiver of the experienced crimfnal lawyer is the picture of a gray-haired mother weeping over the waywardness of her unfortunate son.

Any reporter who has covered very many criminal court trials can tell you all about it. The thing who is being tried will sit at the trial table, doing his level best to wear an innocent more-sinned-against-than-sinning look; and his advocate, with quavering voice, will tell the jury about the mother of "this por boy," and will beg them to send sonny back to her so that her pure mother-love may redeem and ennoble him.

It is all very pretty and inspiring, of course. But it is about time that someone spoke up and inquired why mother isn't right there in the dock along with sonny boy, facing trial on her own account.

J. Edgar Hoover, renowned head of the G-Men, told the New York Round Table Forum the other day that an amazing number of the crimes charged to our underworld these days should really be charged to the underworldings parents.

Some 20 per cent of all our crime, said Mr. Hoover, is committed by lads who are not yet old enough to vote. Many of these youngsters are still of high school age. Practically all of them come from homes where papa and 'mama just couldn't be bothered to enforce discipline, set up high moral standards and, in general, see to it that Junior set his feet in the way that he should go.

Worse yet, continued Mr. Hoover when one of these wayward boys does get into a jam with the law, his parents come down to court with only one thought in mindto get him out of trouble. That he may need a swift rap over the knuckles to straighten him out never seems to enter their heads.

They weep over him and cuddle up to him and save him, if they can, from paying the penalty for is misdeeds; all right if he goes out and steals another car or sticks up another filling station as long as the law doesn't catch

The attack on crime, then, Mr. Hoover concludes, must begin with "a reconstruction of the American viewpoint toward better parental discipline and a greater sense of law abidence beginning in the home."

This is so undeniably true as to be self-evident. Yet it is the one step we usually overlook when we talk about wiping out the underworld.

The police courts, jails, penitentiaries, and death chambers of our land tell an unspeakably tragic story; and it is a story which, in the vast majority of cases, begins back in some American home in which the father and the mother made a terrible mess of their most important job. - Back of almost every criminal stands a parent who failed.

Carmella Ponselle's shrieks summoned New York firemen to a blaze. They must have been amazed to learn it was a real fire, and not just another soprano.



THERE really is no such thing as a ring around the moon. The ring only appears to circle that body, but any other bright light, such as that reflected by the moon, would light up the high-flying ice crystals, and give the same ring effect.

OF THE COLORADO,

IN ARIZONA.

#### HERE IT COMES!



Where Italians Have Crushed Foe BASEBALL



Less than seven months after Italy's legions began their invasion of Ethiopia, Emperor Haille Selassie's black warriors have been cut down and driven back by Mussolini's blackshirts, native Askaris, and bomb-laden planes, until Italy's grip closes on Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, bringing complete victory near. This map shows important dates and extent of the Italian advances as Mussolini insists that peace shall be made only on his own terms. Arrows indicate the path of Italy's attacks; the shaded area, the territory occupied.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

NEA Service Steff Correspondent the four correspondents over.

ver the nominee is—gets to Washington to take over Repub-

Party and all concerned with its they were employed or commismmediate future. publicity blunders within the whatever you may think this space of a few days has made the made the national committee look present national committee man- like, you may be sure that it made

Partisan Republican newspapers Partisan Republican newspapers in the East already are comment-

here are some of the reasons:

tion—the national committee sud-denly hired nine professors with a available until June 30, 1937. large staff, at the head of whom it placed a former pupil of Dr. Frank-furter, Prof. Olin Glenn Saxon. Such a sequence of stupidities as these and others has never been

newspaper editors that he was pre-pared to furnish news stories and places in 1936. propaganda in accordance with The pity of it is that there are whatever was wanted. He stood some smart, keen fellows in the ready to arrange a weekly or daily Landon camp-perhaps in ranks of Washington letter if there were other candidates as well-under sufficient demand, but suggested whom you can't imagine that sort that most editors would prefer to
run the syndicated columns of—
and then he named four Washingtou correspondents with anti-New Oscar S. Stauffer, Arkansas City.

Deal leanings. those columnists no good and 'he mittee, head of the Landon organ-reaction wasn't so good for Mr. izing campaign, are about as smart Huntley, either, especially when as they come in the political busipocratic Press Agent Charlie ness.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | tion that the G. O. P had taken Washington — The sooner 3—Either two or three young men claiming to represent certain

ican national headquarters, the ment Administration to pick up in-better it will be for the Grand Old formation. It was discovered that amediate future.

An almost incredible series of committee.

agement a laughing stock among the newspapers and agencies whose the newspaper correspondents—names had been used good and not to mention the gleeful Demo-

ing in tones denoting great pain.

If you hear further repercussions, pose the fact that the New Deal pose the fact that the New Deal would fall short a billion dollars 1-After many months of panning or two of spending its \$4,000,000. the "brain trust" of the New 000 work relief appropriation. The choice sarcasms for G. O. P. publicists explained that Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard all the money must be spent by the Law School and his numerous pulend of the fiscal year, June 30, pils employed by the administra- 1936. Next day they had to a colo-

observed in Washington before in 2-Mr. Theodore Huntley, boss a campaign year and may be a contributing factor in the strong bebroadcast a notice to lief around the national capital

Kan., editor, and General Counsel This official endorsement did John Han.ilton of the national com-

Michelson dwelt upon the implica- (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing	0	f	tf	h	. Te	ams	
Team-					W.	L.	Pet.
Tulsa					10	6	.625
Oklahoma City					9	6	.600
Beaumont					9		
Houston					8	6	.571
Dallas					9	7	.563
San Antonio .					4	9	.308
Fort Worth					3	12	.200

Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 5. Galveston 8, Oklahoma City 7. Beaumont 4, Dallas 3.

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

Standing	•	f	9	tl	he	T	ams	. 4
Team-						W.		
Boston								
New York						9	5	.643
Cleveland						8	5	.615
Detroit						7	5	.583
Washington						7	7	.500
Philadelphia .						5	8	.385
Chicago						4	7	.364
St. Louis						6	11	

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4. New York 6, Cleveland 1. Boston 8, Chicago 7. Washington 7, Detroit 3.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Tea Team— W.	L.	Pct.
New York 7	3	.700
Cincinnati 7	6	.538
Chicago 7	6	
St. Louis 5	5	.500
Philadelphia 7	8	.467
Pittsburgh 5	6	.455
Brooklyn 6	8	.429
Boston 4	7	.364

Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 11 innings). Boston at Cincinnati rain. St. Louis 2, New York 1 (12 in-

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

#### Ballistics Used to Catch Deer Hunter

By United Press

AUSTIN. - Murder mysteries frequently have been cleared up by ballistics experts who magnify bullets so they can point out the weapons from which the bullets were fired, but the Texas Safety, Department is probably the first organization to use ballistics as an aid to game wardens. Game wardens in West Texas sent bullets to M. T. Gonzaullas, chief of the State Bureau of Investigation, in trying to put a finger on the perkilling deer out of season in the Davis mountains. A charge and

# **OAK GROVE**

M. B. Martin had business astland last Saturday. B. B. Poe was a business visite

in Cisco and Eastland Saturday Boyce Hooper went to Merk last Sunday where he has work. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poe of Overhere visiting his parent Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe. Dale was attacked with rheumatism recand after spending a month in hospital at Marlin is improved expects to go to work soon. Rains fell here Sunday and Mon

#### MARKETS

Closing selected New Yor Bendix Avn Beth Steel Byers A M Canada Dry Cons Oil Curtiss Wright Elec Au L Foster Wheel Gen Elec .

Johns Manyi Kroger G & B. Marshall Field Montg Ward Nat Dairy Ohio Oil Packard Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Pure Oil Purity Bak Shell Union Oil ocony Vac Stan Oil Ind Stan Oil N J Studebaker Swift & Co Union Carb Un Avn Corp U S Gypsum U S Ind Alc S Steel . ....

Westing Elec . Worthington Curb Stocks Butler Bros Cities Service Elec B & Sh. Gulf Oil Pa . . . . . . . Humble Oil 

Vanadium .

FOR TWORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 1,200. Top butchers, 965 bulk good butchers, 935-965; mix

ed grades, 900-935; packing sows Cattle, 2,000. Steers, 675-775 yearlings, 800-900; fat cows, 525 600; cutters, 375 down; calve-375-600; fat lambs, 900-1000. Tomorrow's estimated receipts

Cattle, 1,200; hogs, 1,200; sheep FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 120-123 Corn-No. 2 white, 85-88; No. 5 yellow, 79-85.

Oats-No. 2 red, 391/2-401/2 No. 3 red, 381/2-391/2. Barley-No. 2, 52-53; No. 3

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 110-113; No. 3 yellow, 108-111. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 109-111 No. 3 white, 107-109.



## What's the Big Hurry?



he DID on the way up!



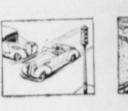
















Between 1925 and 1934, inclusive, | Many of these deaths have the rate of death from automobile accidents increased 17 per cent in urban territory of the United States. But while this change was taking place, the rate of death increased al- highways than on city streets is most 100 per cent in rural territory. (Urban territory includes all towns

drove too fast for conditi illustrated above. That speed ! more serious factor in deaths dicated by the fact that at cit intersections last year deaths and cities more than 10,000 pop- almost 300,000 accidents num ulation, and rural territory the only 6,000, less than half the fa ities from accidents on high Last year there were nearly 160,000 This information shricks a war automobile accidents which hap about the danger of driving to h pened on rural highways which no matter how good a driverap resulted in close to 14,000 deaths, son regards himself

#### Jersey's Idle Camp in Capitol



until their demands are met, some d the capitol building in a prote to provide relief funds are pictured



"ands," either) about a HANES Shirt! Wait till you get its lively, elastic lightness clasping your chest in its feather-weight grip; snuggling comfortably under your arms; cool and smooth on your back. You've never felt more trim and clean-cut in your life!
And, Gentlemen, here is an undershirt that won't get your goat . . . won't ride up in the rear

at your waist! A Hanes shirts is too long for that. It's out means it's in your shorts!

Every time you buy a list.

Shirt, team it up with a part.

HANES Shorts. You'll find we so
the seaf full consideration list. anteed fast. See Dealer today, P. H. Hanes Knits, Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



GRASS VALLEY, Cal.—Mare triplets. GRASS VALLEY, Cal.-More than 100 Gypsies of the Rumanian Gypsy Clan arrived here in ex-GETTYSBURGH pensive automobiles to attend the wedding of two members of the clan. The cars carried also the us-

Schoolboys who get 100 by means of 20 in each of five subjects, have their feminine counterparts in women where parts in women whose reported 1938, plans the appeal to con

ual Gypsy camp equipment.

HARRISBURG, Pa-

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# LY and FAREWEL

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DA BOURNE, 20 years old,
and socially prominent in
ttle town of Newtown, is
almost penniless after the
n death of her father,
becomes friendly with
R GARDINER, political re, and shows him a scenario
as written. Peter gets Linda
as society reporter.
CARTER, with whom
is in love, goes abroad for
p. His letters are far he, and Linda tries to forget
She becomes engaged to
hut postpones the date of
redding. Miss Harmon staying there? with it,
She was, but she had gone di-

Hollywood."
NEY HARMON, film actress,
to Newtown on a "personal
rance" tour.
GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

OWN didn't close its shops day Honey Harmon arrived her cinematic glory over its environs. Nor did its mayor train with the keys to the But what the town lacked in welcome, the residents made their massed attendance at Complete from whole r, they waited patiently in or the tickets that would give first-hand knowledge of what movie star could do, as an

his one could do that night. his name. she gave them an excellent d the famous diamond bracelets tones that only Honey Har- cheeks. boasted were lost. The roselashes while Honey's manager nice. lained to a disappointed audicould not let her public down. I adored the message." speak she could not. A cold ead her hands, bowed and blew em kisses and became less real them than her shadowed self a questioning smile. hat appeared later on the screen.

rkened theater, was, for once, ore conscious of the picture than the words might. he girl beside him. He watched creen with absorbed attention, per?" She pouted. d slipped the ever ready scrap famous hereine glided, swept the . . "Bravo!" he said once un- me off a big story to get it." r his breath. . . .

said. And when they had or- while he questioned and made volu- I wrote it." ed the usual chicken sandwich minous notes. He wrote and Honey

By United Press

ssible for two persons to declares.

FRECKLES

MEGOOSEY WAS

WITH ME .... HE

CAN TESTIFY

THAT I TOOK

THE LAST CENT

IN THE HOUSE

TO BUY THAT MEDICINE !

WILL FRECKLES

MCGOOSEY PLEASE

STAND IF HE IS IN

THE COURT ROOM ?

WILL FRECKLES

MCGOOSEY PLEASE

STAND ?

HE MUST BE ... HE'S

NOT EVEN IN THE

COURT ROOM !

ANDWRITING

WHO WAS

WOTH YOU

ON THE

NIGHT YOU

ENTERED

E DRUG

ectly from the theater to the Newhad claimed. When Pete page. heard this he smiled with satisfac-Hardly an expression one would expect at such news.

Pete did not mention his visit to he hotel desk to Linda. Nor did Tell me about yourself." he tell her that the next morning ing them-a box of long-stemmed more questions about her. roses sent to Miss Honey Harmon, enclosed a card marked simply:

calls to the hospital. Miss Har- had gone into a beauty contest for mon had lost her voice quite com- a lark and won it, she came back pletely. Yes, it was likely that she to the subject of Pete. This was

s to Linda Bourne and Pete he called "the gills" (by which he newspaperman. Honey was tired meant his shoes were neatly of producers and juveniles. shined, his English suit wellpressed and he wore a low stiff dare' to come to see me if the pa-collar) he presented his card at the per hadn't sent you?" She manhospital after scribbling "Repreaged to wriggle the rose into his retunately there was little senting the Newtown Blade" across lapel.

ite satin, a coat of snowy ermine golden hair that flowed over a lace be at Linda's house for supper at pillow. The darkened lashes 6:30. well by the picture, but the dropped shadows on her unrouged

"Please don't try to talk," Pete and the rose in his lapel. mouth smiled appealingly, said hungrily, looking at her face. "Nope," he said and that was all, eyes looked out sadly from She looked back at his, not so hun- Linda wrinkled her nose delicately nearly-inch-long blackened grily but appraisingly. This was as a wave of perfume (not the

that Honey was ill. Brave throaty huskiness. "And I want ing about it. little thing that she was, she felt to. The flowers were divine. And | Linda didn't see as much of Peter

d developed into something seri- didn't know I was going to have to sence, and she would not ask him and she had lost her voice. She come to see you officially when I to, but when she alighted from the

Pete, sitting beside Linda in the dared to come on my own?" He unaccustomed luxury, sat her Pete, managed to make it sound the way a rug of fur over his knees and

paper from his pocket to make illness. I don't usually do this sort angry, jealous or disgusted. She ptitious notes as the figure of of thing, but they wanted . . stormed across the silver modest-"well, you know, they took know what Fete could have been

WHAT night, when the picture sat at the feet of a great man.

was over, Pete literally dragged inda to the Mason House, Newpown's leading hotel, "for supper" porter for the next 10 minutes or a woman just like you—when while he questioned and made volu-

write exactly the same, handwrit-

YES, SIR.

HE'S THE

ONLY ONE

WHO CAN

TESTIFY

THAT WHAT

I'VE SAID

IS TRUE

HE'S MY

BEST

YOUR

HONOR

AS

FRECKLES

LET HUTTY

DOWN ? SURELY

HE WOULDN'T DO A THING

> LIKE THAT!

FRIEND,

GUIDE DOUBTED ing is not an index to character,

LEAVE THE

HOUSE WITH

FIFTY CENTS

IN YOUR HAND

TO BUY THE

MEDICINE ?

WHO

IS THIS

FRECKLES

M'GOOSEY

RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

made a bee-line for the desk. Was long-stemmed roses and played with it, trailing it across the satin

"You've been a peach to let me town Hospital. The cold in her take up so much of your time," he throat was as serious as her man-said when he finished the 10th

"You're a peach to come and see a sick girl," Honey said softly, and added, "Please don't go. It's terribly lonely here all by myself.

Pete wasn't ready yet to tell her he ordered-after personally select- about himself, so he asked some

But when she had finished tell-Newtown Hospital. And therewith ing him about the finishing school in the east, the year dear Papa You were charming last night, died, and how frightfully hard it -Peter Gardiner." was for Mumsle to get along on That day he made two telephone \$15,000 a year, how Honey herself would remain for a few days. the first time she had met a man Pete waited a few days. Then, who actually fitted the Hollywood three days later, dressed to what version of the tall, striking, silent

"Why did you say you 'wouldn't

WHEN Pete had finished telling her why he wouldn't dare and HONEY looked like a picture titled "Hollywood Star Reshe had invited him to come and den-haired dynamo could be in flesh. A glittering halo in her ceives Reporter in Hospital." A see her the next day, it was well hour blond hair, a sheath of little-girl hair ribbon bound the after 7 and Pete had promised to

asked when she saw the stiff collar

kind she would have used) wafted "But I can," she said with a from Pete's coat, but she said noth-

as she had expected for the next Pete looked embarrassed. "I week. Pete did not explain his absent them." He said it quite simply. trolley at the end of her street and "Have to come?" she asked with saw a sleek Rolls parked in her path, she was curious enough to "Say, you don't think I'd have look at its occupants. Therein, in Miss Honey Harmon on his arm.

"Oh, you've come from the pa- Linda got back on the trolley car and rode to the end of the line, "They want a story about your trying to decide whether she was decided she didn't know, but she Pete was becomingly would have given a great deal to me off a big story to get it."

"Oh, you're the star reporter?"

Honey reversed their roles. She
Harmon's face.

(To Be Continued)

#### GIRL, 3, IS HEROINE

personality or talent, B. Roland Lewis, professor and handwriting expert at the University of Utah, declares.

By United Fress

POCAHINTAS, Ia.— Janet Lou Bouma is only 3, but she is a hercine, because she rescued a play-declares.

The school closed Friday night with several prizes given and a program presented by Mr. Armstrone, because she rescued a play-declares. SALT LAKE CITY .- Although expert at the University of Utah, feet of water. Charles toppled into ridge. a cesspool, and Janet Lou clung to him until help came.

> It is doubted if even writing us treaties on that new non-tearable

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the

girl in the

instrument.

picture?

13 Perfection

standard.

17 Thick board.

18 Examination

23 Poetry muse.

32 Entrance into

27 Conscious.

society.

33 Sugary

35 Flower.

39 Prophet

42 Flames.

47 Egg-shaped

34 Silly.

14 Source of

ipecac.

16 Fetid.

19 Mineral

21 Deer.

22 World.

fissures.

12 Musical

Star in Sports

## Better Be Vigilant



months getting over injuries suf

fered because of impatience. Last year there were more than a kept in bed recovering from injuries

Mrs. George Shockley honored Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Satterwhite with a shower Saturday night. Many nice presents were presented to them

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Satterwhite callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Satterwhite Sunday evening.

Rossie Lea Morris of Frankell. many long years of happiness.

Mrs. Collins is the former Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Shockley, teachers of this school, entertained their pupils with a picnic Friday. They had as their visitors Mrs. W. L. and Eunice Fleen, Mrs.

Hughes. A nice time was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Parks and family have moved into our com munity to make their home.

Mrs. Tucker and sons, G. W

all-round -

20 In a short time

26 Golf device.

30 To hasten.

29 Etriped fabric.

35 Game played

37 Nation's war

38 To bang.

39 Narrative

41 Paragraph.

Being.

44 Smell.

45 Wheal.

46 Sleigh.

48 Monkey.

43 The Supreme

40 Cover.

on horseback.

36 Grandparental.

22 Eluding.

25 Hail!



Here is an example of what too many pedestrians do. The person illustrated above never had time to wait for the green light, but now, as all will admit, he has P-L-E-N-T-Y of time. No doubt any person who has had such an experience will decide it's better to wait a few seconds than to spend weeks and even

thousand pedestrians killed when they crossed at intersections against the signal, and there were more than 35,000 who were injured, according to the Travelers Insurance Company. Many of those killed, if they had a chance to do it over again. would be more than willing to wait for the light to turn in their favor. Very likely those injured feel the same way. It may be a little irksome to wait for the signal to flash "Go," but one remains dead a long time, and it's far from being funny to be

#### **NECESSITY**

The cemetery working will be held Saturday, May 2. Those interested are asked to attend.

Misses Velma and Louise Hughes spent the week-end with Miss The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collins are wishing them

Herbert Telchick and Miss Smokey

by all.

are very glad to have them with

paper would cure Europe's terrible and Kenneth Ray, were visitors in habit.

CHAPLIN 15 She is an

CHAPLIN A R

2 Dry.

3 Proposed.

cards.

8 Kind.

hair.

10 Above.

9 Caterpillar

11 Bird's home.

12 She is a skill- 49 Silkworm.

54 She starred in 7 Grown coarse.

4 To immerse.

6 To apportion

50 Land right.

51 Molten rock.

53 Part in a

drama.

1 Knife

the 1932

55 Her first name

VERTICAL

52 Act of aiding.

## The ball game played Tuesday Mrs. Ozell Gregg of Parks, Mon- attended the program at Alameda ONLY 152 IN STATE G. A. R.

The ball game played the day.

afternoon between Necessity and day.

Willie Langford and Joe Gordie Langf Union Hill was well attended. Union Hill won the game. Neces- Parks visited Gordie Langford sity defeated Frankell Sunday aft- Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Madge Langford

and children, Cecil and Mildred, were visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Satterwhite, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jackson

and Frank Langford were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed suffering from a heart attack, is Dennison Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vick, Sam-

and Elmer Morris, Butch Wilson, Nick Duggan Saturday night. and Ada, Bill and Johnnie Denni-

W. A. Hughes Friday evening.

Rufus Goodwin, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collins were much improved at this time.

wisitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Blair, Sunents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim B Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Thur-Mrs. Emmie Thurman and year.

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mor- Mrs. C. M. Prestidge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers and Miss Rossie Leo Morris, John little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Ivey visited her sister, Antha and Edna Earle Prestidge, keeps accurate time.

last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Guy Patterson of Hamil-

other relatives. sponsored by Ernest Rippitoe of Republic, reported this spring. Those from this com-Brown, Edna Earle Prestidge and Ross was stolen on Shurtleff St. George Stanley Duvall.

mie, Bernice, Arline, Tenzil and daughter, Katie, were dinner W. A. Byers were visitors in the guests in the home of Mr. and one is invited. Bro. Cole Jackson of Moran SPANISH BEAUTY one is invited.

HANCOCK, Mich .- A grand- whose legs are insured for \$100,

and Ada, Bill and Johnnie Dennison were visitors in the home of daughters, L. V. and Ruby Dale, accompanied by Misses Lorena, Linden, Mich., for 143 years, still for \$50,000 a week." Her favorite

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Only 152 ton has been visiting her parents, Wisconsin's original 92,000 Civil Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodwin, and War soldiers are alive today, Henry Weld, assistant adjutant A large crowd attended the ne- general of the Wisconsin departgro minstrel here Friday night, ment of the Grand Army of the

munity who took part in the en- CHELSEA. Mass .- Three years tertainment were Ruby Dale ago the automobile of Herbert The other day police found the School will close here Friday, car abandoned scarcely a stone's

SCORNS FILMS

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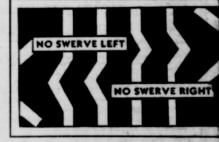
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Glen Rose. Pipkin, program director.

Better Homes Concert, 7:45 p. m., Methodist Church auditorium. Jane Ferguson, Helen Butler, and Silver offering and book reception Edith Rosenquest will usher, and for Frank Evans Memorial Li- the silver offering taken during For Criminal District Attorney: brary. Public cordially invited.

#### Better Homes Concert Scheduled Friday

Homes Week will be the concert committee. night, at 7:45, in the auditorium, attend. A book reception and silver offering for the Frank Evans Me- Mrs. Carl Springer

songs by choirs of the colored churches. 'The singers will stand The table was centered in

church are in charge of Mmes. J. ery; grapefruit salad with French M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, and dressing and last course of choco Bert McGlamery.

trance by the chairman for Bet- cussion on Better Homes, in which ter Homes Week, Mrs. W. K. Jack- each told of the building improve son; Mrs. C. C. Robey, president ment in progress on her residence Business and Professional Womens with description of Mrs. Carl Club; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, sec-Springer of her new home, in the retary Better Homes committee; building. Mrs. T. J. Haley, the re-

committee who will greet the erty. The Better Homes concert guests, name Mmes. W. F. Daven- on Friday night, was announced.

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RESIDENCE 288 port, E. R. Townsend, W. E. Stall-Senior day, picnic and outing, ter, John W. Turner, Tom Flack, July 25, 1936:

Anna D. Townsend; Miss Maurine Music Study Club, 3 p. m., com- Davenport, and Mrs. Bula B. Con- For Judge 91st Judicial District: Program Friday munity clubhouse. Mrs. Grady nellee, acting president Civic League.

Misses Norma Frances Vickers, the offertory will be in charge of Miss Maifred Hale and members of B. & P. W. Club.

The book offering will be re-The outstanding event of Better ceived by Mrs. Jackson and her

at the Methodist Church Friday | The public is cordially invited to

#### morial Library will feature the Hostess to Club

The Readers Luncheon Club was The prelude or overture to the entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Carl For County Judge: formal program, will be the novel Springer with luncheon at 1 p. m., offering of a group of jubilee in private clubroom of Connellee

on both sides of steps leading to crystal bowl of pansies. The menu For Sheriff: church entrance, and when pro- of tomato juice cocktail had lunchgram opens in auditorium, will be eon plate of broiled individual ushered to seats reserved for steaks, marble potatoes with minced parsley topping; green as Appropriate decorations of the paragus tips; rolls, olives and celert McGlamery.

The music committee comprises | late pastry and coffee.

After luncheon the group ad-

Mmes. F. L. Dragoo, W. A. Hart, journed to the home of Springer. Mrs. Tom Flack, club Guests will be received at en- president, led the round table disand Mrs. Iola Mitchell, secretary modeling of her home recently purchased, and others, who have Club presidents, the hospitality under way improvements on prop-

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GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Flotorial Representative, 107th Counties):

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

#### For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMS S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

LOSS WOODS

A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE

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

J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

from a mirrored tray.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson joined the K. Jackson, publicity. party in afternoon, and others Mrs. Martin concluded cere present were Mmes. J. M. Perkins, monial with reading "Soul of Grady Pipkin, James Horton, Child."

Wayne Jones, T. J. Haley, Tom The new president, Mrs. Hart, Flack, M. L. Keasler, Leslie Gray, took the chair, and presented k, the hostess, and guests, Mmes. E. B. Tanner, chairman of the school R. Stanford and Fred C. Eastham. board, who made a spirited talk . . . .

#### Womens Missionary Society Bible Lesson and Better Homes Superintendent Bittle expresse

of Judges at the meeting of the Mrs. Johnny Hart, delegate to Women's Missionary Society Tues-day morning in Baptist Church Wells, mg p a brief report, and with president Mrs. Clyde L. Gar- Mrs. mb s aim rincipal of rett, presiding.

Rev. Fred C. Eastham visited of seed her e session and proposed the session and proposed an entertainment by the church for the the seniors of high school, voted on district W. M. S. meeting held a love and Abilene Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Garrett presented a de- the har ightful talk on the work of the Delich Better Homes, stating, the pro- ments of grams this year were of unusual by Mrs. P interest, and had done much good, closing with announcement of erage. Better Homes concert, Friday night, May 1, Methodist Church Brogdon's room where an extenauditorium, and asked all to at-sive display of student work lined tend and give a silver offering or the walls.
book for Frank Evans Memorial Present.

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#### "OUT OUR WAY" Present, Mmes. Frank Lovett, William Shirriffs, Carl Springer,

Music Club The Music Study Club will pre ent a classical program under leadership of the program director, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, at the club neeting Friday afternoon. "Sym-

E. E. Layton, W. J. Herrington, J.

will be given by the leader. Mrs. James Horton, guest speaklotorial Representative, 107th or, will discuss subject, "Music in District (Eastland and Callahan Better Homes." Guests welcome at 4 p. m., community clubhouse.

. . . .

phony Orchestra and Famous Di-

rectors," the central study motif,

#### South Ward P.-T. A. Installs Officers

The Parent-Teacher Association of South Ward School closed its session with a reception for pa trons and visitors, program and in stallation of officers, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Patterson, retiring president, opened session with the Lord's Prayer in unison, and minutes by secretary, Mrs. J. F.

Treasurer's report showed all accounts paid, and \$28.48 in bank. Th installation was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Martin.

As each officer was installed and received her charge, she responded with her oath of allegiance and lighted one of a group of candles in silver holders. Officers: Mrs. Johnny Hart

president; Mrs. Howard McDonald, first vice president or program For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: chairman; Mrs. O. L. Hooper, sec ond vice president, was represented by her proxy, Mrs. J. F. Sparks; Mrs. J. J. Coffman, membership chairman; Mrs. T. M. Collie, sec-The hostess served an iced fruit retary; Mrs. George Brogdon, beverage in lovely blue crystal treasurer; Mrs. Guy Patterson, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. W

about the plan to do away with semi-annual promotions.

Mrs. Fred C. Eastham brought appreciation of work this organ condensed lesson from the Book ization had accomplished this year

opreciation faculty. s awarde Mrs. Guy .-T. A. for as present Mrs. e Child in

compl was served nd raisi cookies were ded with the bey

Present, Mmes. C. W. Geue Library.
The W. M. S. will meet in business session 9:30 a. m., in church, next Tuesday.

Harry Wood, L. A. Hightower, B. E. McGlamery, Johnny Hart, Howard McDonald, J. F. Sparks, J. J. Coffman, T. M. Collie, George Brogdon, R. C. Ferguson, Guy Patterson, J. F. Brock, T. E. Walden, M. P. Herring, Claud Maynard, Frank Pierce, Paul McLarren, W. Frank Pierce, Paul McLarren, P Harry Wood, L. A. Hightower, B. E. Kellett, Guy Sherrill, W. E. Coleman, Cecil Lotief, N. K. Pret-Coleman, Cecil Lottef, N. K. Protley, J. C. Allison, Ernest Halkias, W. R. Duhr, Earl Conner Jr., P. L. Crossley, F. C. Duffield, C. W. Hoffmann, W. A. Martin, C. W. Hampton, W. L. Wood, L. C. Brown, W. F. Miller, A. C. Crossley, Victor Cornelius, W. H. Venselle, G. Wilson, F. Berlin, B. C. Wilson, F. L. Berlin, C. W. Berlin, C. Wilson, F. L. Berlin, C. W. Berlin able, G. Wilcox, Earl Bender, A. C. Simmons, W. K. Jackson; Misses Mary Catherine Hall, Sallie Bowlin, Lillian Smith, Lorene McCoy, Reva Seaberry, Lucille Brogdon, Caroline Pannill; Messrs. P. B. Bittle, K. B. Tanner, W. L. Wood James Carter.

#### Surprise Supper Awaits Hostess

Mrs. Bertha Ross returned home from a motor drive Tuesday evening, to find a bountiful suppe table, a covered dish surprise from the cabinet members of the Fidelis Matrons Class of Baptist Church, awaiting her: salad, sandwiches with chicken salad filling devilled eggs, pickles, cake and fruit punch. The cabinet session was presided over by class president, Mrs. W. A. Stiles.

Plans for building up the class were made and a committee, Mmes. John White and A. O. Cook, appointed to decorate classroom

for next three months.

Present, Mmes. Stiles, Cook White, O. C. Terrell, Jim Drake, H. C. Swindell, Lee Campbell, John Williams; a guest, Mrs. Neill; and Mrs. Ross.

#### Pastor's Wife Hostess to Church Official Mrs. E. R. Stanford entertained

the board of stewards of the Methodist church at the parsonage home Tuesday evening. After the business meeting and games ice cream and cake were served to the

## By Williams



#### By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP - - - -



WHAT A BIG JUS' LISSEN HELP YOU'VE TO THAT ROARING TURNED OUT SOUND-AN LOOKIT TO BEN



## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







were discussed to get the budget in the best possible shape by the time district conference meets at Depict Safety Dublin on May 12.

#### Eastland Personals Mrs. Harley F. Goble, president first district T. F. M. C., accom-

panied by Mrs. Lorene Dotson of

following:

V. T. Seaberry, Wayne Jones,
Earl Bender, Fred Davenport,
Lewis Crossley, T. M. Collie, Grady
Pipkin, George Brogdon, D. J.
Jobe, Bill Campbell and the pastor,
E. R. Stanford.

The title, "Three Men on a ble to depict safety in a more effective manner than it otherwise and in every city in our land.

Through Council is this year sponsoring a cil, the annual Oil Belt Safety broad program of activities along Conference which convenes in Ranger on Friday, May 1 will be safety campaign in every state fective manner than it otherwise and in every city in our land.

Through Council is this year sponsoring a cil, the annual Oil Belt Safety broad program of activities along Conference which convenes in Ranger on Friday, May 1 will be safety campaign in every state detective manner than it otherwise and in every city in our land.

E. R. Stanford.

At the business meeting plans

beautiful electrical floor display to be shown in the lobby of the Gholson Hotel, have been loaned to the Oil Belt Conference by the Council. Through various and sundry means, it is the policy of In Effective Way the Council to spread the great the gre gospel of saving human lives wher-Through the splendid co-opera-tion of the National Safety Coun-Council is this year sponsoring a

analyze the traffic and othe ards in every community to viate these hazards through sical improvements and education

al measures.
3. The adoption of uniform, up-to-date traffic laws and ordinances, including the universal enactment of standard drivers' li-

cense laws.
4. The intelligent, impartial enforcement of traffic laws, with emphasis on those places, those times and those villations produc-ing the greatest number of acci-

dents. 5. The periodtic inspection of all motor vehicles at properly equipped inspectio stations, either operated or closely supervised by the state or city.

(6) Systematic safety instruction and training in elementary schools, high schools, colleges, in-cluding definite instruction in safe driving for every high school

7. An intensified campaign of safety education for the public at large, directed toward the acceptance of personal responsibility for accident prevention; on the street, at work and in the home; and toward the support of public of-ficials responsible for safety.

8. Continued research in the causes and remedies for occupa-tional accidents and diseases, as well as those accidents occurring in public places and elsewhere. 9. Acceptance, by all designers and builders of industrial and

other machinery and equipment, of the principle that safety m built into all manufacturi 10. Intensified efforts organized safety more securely established in the small plants, busi-

ness and fleets, while continuing similar activities in the larger industriail units. 11. Continuous and consistent efforts in marshalling the active co-operation of all interested agencies in carrying safety into all our homes.

#### Woman Tells Of **London Tower Theft**

By United Press LONDON .- The inside st the theft of a sword fro Tower of London last sun told by Frau Maria Rump, logne, an eye-witness, in an ar-ticle published in the Cologne Stadtanzeiger.

While on a visit to London, Frau Rump took her small daughter to the Tower. They were looking at the old weapons in the armory when she saw a young man enter, remove a sword from the wall and, hiding it under coat, rush from the room.

Unable to speak English, did not tell any of the gua what she had seen.







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