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# Near Record Vote Cast In Ohio Primary

Oklahoma Tornado Kills Four



One person died in the remains of this cab in after a tornado struck it in Bernice, Oklahoma. This small community is a resort town on the shores of Grand Lake. Three other persons were killed and forty were in injurred by the twister. (NEA Telephoto.) has said he may propose such a

armed forces' special weapons

County Court In

County court, with Judge P. L.

Crossley presiding, was in session

this morning. A number of crim-

inal cases were scheduled to be

A jury, previously summoned

Session Today

Generals Eisenhower Meets Neighbor

General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are greeted by

nine year old David Syrett, at his new home in New York.

The General was "mustered out" at Fort Meyer, Virginia

eariler in the day and arrived at his new home in N e w

York to assume his duties as President of Columbia Un-

iversity. (NEA Telephoto.)

#### Some U. S. Atomic Secrets Known **But Others Continue Supersecret**

secrets so secret the general public doesn't even know they exist.

knows that the commission has a | Sandja, as a commission spokessecret weapons - testing base at man put it, that "our work is tied Eniwetok Atoll. It has a secret in with the military's." weapons - building plant at Los Alamos, N. M.

It also has a lot of secrets at

such well - publicized places as Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., where it makes bomb ma-

But in addition to all that it possesses secret facilities so secret that even their geographic locations are secret, too. And will not define, even in the most general terms, the secret activities being carried out at those facili-

The commission freely states from time to time that it is making secret weapons at Los Alamos It says without hesitation that it is conducting secret tests at Eni-

But in a discussion with news. paper men here of atomic projects the commission chairman, David E. Lilienthal stopped short after listing a dozen or so. Then he added. "I won't mention some others"

He went on to "ask co-operation" of the press in "not identifying them," in case of any if his to try the cases, was on hand for hearers should learn about the that purpose.

No Peace As Long As Reds Push Communism He was not referring to the

By now, everybody interested base at Sandia, N. M. It was at munism throughout the world, One of the secret projects at told the House of Commons today. Sandia, it is understood, is dev-

Bevin's statement came as he elopment of atomic warheads for opened a two-day foreign policy guided missiles. But the existence of the Sandia statement that British forces will base is no secret; its establishremain in Berlin despite any Rusment was announced officially. sian efforts to oust them. Nor is it any secret that the

The foreign secretary praised atomic commission is stockpiling bomb material as rapidly as it the Western European Union can. Where the deadly stuff is formed at Brussels as providing being stored, however, is perhaps as big a secret as the commission with Russia on specific issues, and Baptist Chruch said he hoped discussion would 'take the place of provocations Maybe that is what Lilienthal and the war of nerves in occupied was talking about. Germany would end.

> ment with Soviet Union as long as the latter persisted in spreading Communism.

is little hope of any real or last-

Bevin rejected the idea of a European federated state.

#### PK Sportsman Committee Named

Eugene Thompson, of Breckenridge, chairman of the activities committee of the Possum Kingdom Sportsman Association announced Saturday eight men to work on his committee as follows.

W. L. Coffee, Olney, Gene Marchman, Graham; George Dickey, Woodson; V. R. Dameron, Cisco; J. H. Ferrell, Breckenridge; Roberts. Throckmorton.

At the time the above announcement was made it was stated that the tagging of fish was under way for Sat. and Sun. and that a prize list would be issued this week.

#### Australia Also Aids Hungry Children

CANBERRA (UP) -Australia is sending its second shipment of food fo rth eUnited Nations children's emergency fund to Europe. The shipment consists of 2,000 tons of foods including milk, cer-eal, tinned meats and fish liver oil capsules which will go to Tries-te for distribution throughout Eu-

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, federal minister for external affairs, de-scribed the children's emerbency fund as a "postive contribution toward world peace."

"A starving child knows no pol--left, center or right,'

## HOUSE OK OF DRAFT BILL IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP) Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., predicted today that the House will approve the bill to draft men in the 19 through 25 year group for military service.

Martin did not commit himself one way or another on the twoyear draft program okayed overwhelmingly yesterday by the House armed services committee. But he said it will be brought up for debate "as fast as possible." "I don't see any reason why it won't pass," he added.

Meanwhile, there were strong igns that House GOP leaders would scuttle any effort to link to the draft bill a delayed-action plan for uinversal military training. Rep. Harry L. Towe, R., N.J.

The Senate armed services committee was undaunted by growing evidence that no UMT measure will pass the House at this session. It continued work on a plan to It continued work on a plan to combine a 19-through-25 draft Arab King Hints with a modified form of UMT for

Senate action on money for ing settlement with Russia as long air force expansion was delayed by Of Palestine as she persists in spreading com- other business. The \$3,233,000,-000 bill carries \$3,198,000,000 Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin for buying some up-to-date planes at once and for putting in orders

It passed the House 343 to 3. Senate sponsors hoped to bring debate in Commons with the flat it to a vote there late this week.

## **Current Notes** From Eastland

Large crowds attended both morning and evening services of the Eastland Baptist Church Sun- all that we share while yet enjoy-Soviet Aambassador George day. Very interesting messages Zarubin sat in the diplomat's gal-lery as Bevin began his reaistic M. Chatman, at both services. Visreview of Britians foreign affairs lible results were six additions to and after disucussing Britian's dif the church as follows: Don O. ficulties with Russia addmitted he Marin by letter from the Okra saw scant hope of any final agree- church; Miss Lorene Moreland from First Church, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Gholson from the Putnam Church; Wayne Acker from the Rising Star Church and Mrs. Wayne Acker from the Okra church.

> Attendance was good in other departments of the church work with 313 in Sunday school and 94 in Training Union.

The church in maintaining sustained drive to raise funds for needed improvements to the present building and to construct an educational building. Contributions received Sunday amounted to \$385.11 for the building fund and \$290.31 for the reguular fund. Visitors noticed in the audie..c. Sunday were Judge Clyde L. Garrett from Dallas, Mrs. Mandie Thorton from Fort Worth and Jean P. W. Pitzer, Caddo; Graham Thorton from Fort Worth and Jean Crutchfield, Albany, and Luxe Funderburk and Janiel Day from Eastland.

#### Legion Post Meet Postponed Account Annual Banquet

The meeting of Dulin-Daniel Post No. 70 of the American Leg-ion due for Thursday night, May 6, has been postponed, it has been announced because of the Father and Son banquet being held that night at the Eastland Methodist Church. The next meeting of the Legion Post will be Thursday, May

Tickets are now on sale at all Eastland drug stores for the Father and Son banquet Thursday night. The price is \$1.00 p e r person. Men not having boys of their own to take to the banquet should contact either Judge P. L. Crossley or County School Sup-erintendent Carl Elliott who will have a list of available boys.

#### Mead's Bakeries THREAT OF **Introducing New** RAIL STRIKE Fresher-ized Loaf

Mead's Bakeries, located in Tex-as, Oklahoma and New Mexico, are lauunching a six-week campaign today to familiarize the public with a new "Fresher-ized" loaf

The campaign is geting underway simultaneously in the 13 plants located in the three states. Through the campaign a new slogan, "It's new-It's better-It's fresher-ized," is being introduced.

The word "Fresher-ized" has been adopted by the bakeries to be used extensively in advertising and also on the bread wrappers. It was derived to refer to a new bread-baking process which preserves the fresh quality of bread in the wrapper. E. P. Mead, president of the corporation, said.

During the campaign, baker salesmen will receive 50 per cent of the total increase of business. The only change in appearance of the bread wrapper will be the use of a band around the loaf stat-

ing it is new and "Fresher-ized". Throughout the six-week per-iod clerks of all stores where Mead's Fine Bread is sold will wear tags bearing the new slo-

## Incorporation

LAKE SUCCESS, May 4 (UP) -King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan hinted in a message to the United Nations today he will try to in corporate Palestine into his Arab

Abdullah said in a cable to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie that "everything cries for intervention" to halt the Arab-Jewish warfare in Palestine.

The Trans-Jordan king did not say flatly he would invade the Scout drive coming May 11, was Holy Land. He told Lie, however, named with Earl Bender as chair- can Legion. was ready to Jews in Palestine full Arab nationality in a lnitary state sharing ing a special administration ni particular areas.'

"I am . . . . . persuaded," said Abdullah, "that the Jewish people as a whole desire to live in amity with the Arabs."

The message from Abdullah was interpreted as an indirect announcement that Trans-Jordan's well-equiped Arab legion would make its long-predicted move to absorb Palestine atfer Britain's mandate ends 11 days hence.

#### **Eastland Folks Attend Funeral** At DeLeon

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lasater, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lasater and their son, Doyle, attended funeral rites in DeLeon Monday for W. B. Adams, Jr., who died in the service of his country in 1944, and who is a nephew of Mrs. Tom Lasat-

Claud C. Smith, minister of the Eastland Church of Christ assisted in the service. Relatives from San Antonio, Abilene, Fort Worth, Cisco and Eastland attended the service.

#### Car License **Examiner Going** On Vacation

Monday, May 10 through Sat-urday, May 15, the schedule main-tained in Eastland by the Texas Department of Public Safety for giving examinations for drivers' license, will be suspended due to the fact that Examiner E. G. Galloway will be on vacatio

The red cedar and white cedar trees of North America are really juniped trees. The true cedars are the large evergreens of Africa and Asia.

# IS DARKENING

By United Press, May 4 (UP) -The nation's labor picture darkened considerably today as federal mediators virtually gave up hope of averting a rail strike and the CIO United Auto Workers demanded a 30-cent hourly wage increase for Ford employes.

Frank P. Douglas, chairman of the National Railway Mediation Board, scheduled final meetings between the carriers and representatives of three railway operating unions. But he expressed little hope that settlement could be

"It looks very much like there might be a nationwide railway strike May 11," he said.

The unions, representing 150,-000 engineers, firemen and switchmen, said they would leave their jobs on that date unless the railroads granted their demands for changes in the working rules and a 30 per cent wags increase

In the only optimistic note on the labor scene, the Communications Workers of America (Ind.) announced they will extend their contracts with the telephone industry for "short periods of time" to forestall a nationwide telephone

The union represents 230,000 workers and its contracts with the companies expire this month.

#### Frost Is Rotary Club Speaker

Jack Frost, in charge of Monday's Rotary club program, spoke San Saba, Stephens, Brown, Mills to "end the veto in every particuon the subject "Our Trend Toward Centralized Government."

Two committees of 10 men each was appointed for the annual Boy | for teams to work on the drive: man of one and Geo. I. Lane as budget calls for \$17,400. There nor of Minnesota altoghter. But chairman of the other. Each chairman is to name his committeemen.

Rotarians R. N. Wilson, Ben Hamner and Dr. Cowan were elected to the board of directors, which with the three new members and A. L. Murrell, past president and Curtis Hertig, secretary-treasurer, make up the five man board.

Next week's program will be in charge of Rotaian L. M. Chap-

#### BILL GETS NOD WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP)

-The House rules committee today okeved a bill designed to unlock the secret files of government agencies for any congressional strike today, closing the city's 21.25. sows 15-16. Good 75-140 schools to 30,000 pupils.

## STASSEN, TAFT **BATTLE THERE** IN NATION'S **SPOTLIGHT**

-The primary battle between Eugene Ormandy, conductor Harold E. Stassen and U. S. Sen. of the Philadelphia Symphony Robert A. Taft for 23 of Ohio's Orchestra which will appear at Hardin-Simmons University May 53 delegates to the GOP national 11, was born in Budapest and beconvention brought out a near gan his musical career at the age record vote today.
of five. A graduate of the Royal Florida, Alabama and Indiana Academy, Ormandy became coconductor of the Philadelphia also held primary elections, but musical group in 1936, Though the spotlight was on the Ohio busy touring with the orchestra fight ,where Stassen was battling Ormandy has found time to fill Taft on the Senator's home concert and radio engagements ground. elsewhere, appearing with the Hollywood Bowl orchestra and

other musical organizations. The Philadelphia Orchestra will play both a matinee and evening performance in Abilene, May 11, in Hardin-Simmons' spacious Rose

#### **Boy Scout Fund** Drive To Open Tuesday May 11

The annual drive for funds for Comanche Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, will be launched in Eastland Tuesday morning, May 11, with a 7:15 o'clock "kick-off" breakfast at the Meth-

Comanche Trail Council is comosed of the following eight coun- United Nations charter." ties: Eastland, Comanche, Erath, and Lampasas.

The following organizations in method." Eastland have appointed chairmen

are no fixed quotas for the indiv- Stassen said he expected to win idual towns in the council.

#### Attends Florist's Demonstration School At Austin

Mrs. Edwin L. Wittrup has returned from Austin where she attended a florist demonstration and yearlings 25-27.50. Medium school conducted by Buddy Bontz, nationally known floral artist for three days. The demonstration was invitational.

TEACHERS STRIKE PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)-

Ohio election officials predicted that approximately 1,200,000 persons would vote, including 550,-000 in the Republican primary and 550,000 in a Democratic primary. The state's total primary vote

in the last presidential election in 1944 was 895,000. In the 1946 primary the turnout was only 751,000. If the 1,200,000 vote is realized, it would be the largest since 1940.

Taft and Stassen made final appeals to Ohio Republicans last night. Taft outlined his 10-year record in the Senate which he describes as an "uphill battle against federal control and against heavy taxes."

Stassen summarized his "fundamental liberal philosophy" and urged that the United States 'initiate the calling of a major amending convention for the

He said this nation should try lar and develop a new voting

Both candidates expresed confi-Rotary club, Lions club, Ameridence in the outcome of today's crucial test. Taft predicted he at least 12 of the 23 delegates he has entered in the election.

#### Fort Worth Livestock

Cattle 2900. Steady. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 23-28. Good cows 22-23.50. Sausage bulls 16-22.50. Good and choice stocker steers and good stocker cows 16-19.

Calves 700. Steady. Good and choice slaughter calves and vealers 26-29. Good and choice stockere calves 25-28. Hogs 1000. Steady to higher.

Public school teachers went on Good an dehoice 270-375 lbs. 18-11b stocker pigs 15-18.

#### Worker Buried Alive



Emergency crews work in a desperate effort to extricate the body of Angelo Corsino, Chelsa, Mass. worker, that was buried by a cave-in. Spectators watch as a power shovel proved futile when sides of the 30-foot-square hole kept caving in and filling the excavation. (NEA Telephoto.)

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### Lewis' Grammatical Error Probably Shocked Miners

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Everybody around there is so hot and bothered by overwhelming world events that the really important news at home gets overlooked. For instance:

John L. Lewis, the great English scholar and Shakespe arean authority, made a bad mistake in grammar the other day. He sent a telegram to his local United Mine Workers leaders reading in part: "I do hope you will convey to each member my wish that they im-

It should, of course, have read: "I do hope you will convey to each member my wish that HE immediately return to work." The miners probably didn't go back at once because they were so shocked at this

Republican Presidential Candidate Robert A. Taft has accused his rival, Harold E. Stassen, of shirking responsibilities by refusing to be a candidate for the U. S. Senate and helping share the burden of work in Washington. Taft thought Stassen shouldn't spend so much time campaigning for the presidency. But when Taft's own pet housing bill was before the Senate, Taft was campaigning in Ohio.

Also, while President Truman keeps hammering away at Congress to do something about his ten-point anti-inflation program, the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, of which Taft is chairman, hasn't been able to get together on a program. The President's Economic Report went to Congress in January. The President's Council of Economic Advisers made a second report April 1. The Taft Committee was supposed to report Feb. 15. It got a delay till March 1, then March 15, then April 15. The committee staff has drafted a report but Taft has never been able to get the committee together to consider it. The staff is now peddling the report around to get approval. Also, while President Truman keeps hammering away at Congress it. The staff is now peddling the report around to get approval.

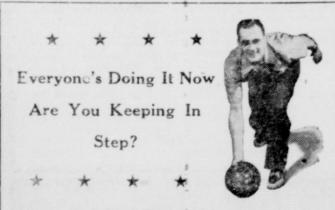
THE Supreme Court has decided to hear a case on whether it's legal for cops to peek over a transom to get evidence, unless they have a search warrant. Two Washington men were convicted of running a numbers racket on evidence obtained in this way. Their lawyer has appealed to Supreme Court on the grounds that peeking over a transom violates Constitutional rights

General Electric Company, the first big company to jump on the price-cutting wagon, has now announced that its profits for the first quarter of 1948 are 42 per cent higher than for the same period last year. U. S. Steel does an about-face and cuts prices. But American Telephone and Telegraph says it will have to ask for increased rates, while at the same time giving assurances there will be no cut in its regular \$9 dividend. Here are three different big business views which economists can't fit together in the economic jig-saw puzzle.

CONGRESSMEN like to accuse Russia of not co-operating with other countries, but they overlook their own blocks against co-operation. Republican leaders are looking for ways to block renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act. A bill to authorize U. S. participation in the World Health Organization is bottled up in House Rules Bills to admit 100,000 refugees a year are stalled in both and there's a move on in the Senate to revise the whole UN charter.

One made-up story going the rounds in Washington is about the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg calling up Secretary Marshall to get some aid. "Have you any Communists?" asks Marshall. "Not one!" the Grand Duchess replied. "Then you can't have any money," says Marshall, "because this program is aimed to defeat communism."

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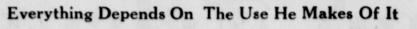
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CENTURY.

surrounded by seven deputy sher-WHIT EPLAINS, N. Y. (UP) iff called by a passerby who saw the University of Chicago in a Frank M. Ward, Texas-born ass- Ward's pistol and took him for a

brero, tucked his pistol in his belt and went to the bank to get the ed Andrew and Zephyr oat vari-

**OUT OUR WAY** 

basketball game in 1944. That total is a record for the Western

Iowa scored 103 points against

#### The Innocent Impostor By Renee Shann COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN; DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Patience Mond. primly brought up by two maiden nunts, is in love with Paul Taylor, whom her aunts have forbidden her to see because they have never been properly introduced. Chartotte Patience's twin sister whom she has not seen since childhood, is a stage star rehearsing a show in London. She invites Patience up to spend a day with her, dresses her smartly from her own wardrobe. Patience meets Roger Dickson, popular actor and Charlotte's boyfriend. Roger is attracted to Patience, says he is going to see her again. On the way home, Patience stops in a lane to rub off her makeup before facing her, unts when Paul comes upon her. He lashes out at her for changing, wants to know who her flashy friends were who put her on the train, insists she is still in love with him (Paul). Patience slaps him, goes home in tears.

It was almost one. In a few noments the class would dismiss and the girls would troop out for unch. She'd go as usual to the place round the corner. Unless—No, Roger Dickson wouldn't be there, of course. He'd not been serious when he'd said that he'd neet her today, Monday. She neet her today, Monday. She noped not at any rate. She didn't want to see him. Or did she? She wasn't altogether sure.

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"Nearly lunch-time," said Peggy Cooper, the girl sitting next to her class rushed up to her.

"Coming round the corner?"
"I think so,"

frenchwoman teaching them, an inderling of Madame Girard's, rose to her feet. "That will be in the clock struck one. The dropped down dead when I saw him. Fancy you knowing him!" rose to her feet. "That will be all for this morning."

There was a shuffling of chairs. I told you Jimmy was like him suggests I stay the night with her."

The girls trooped from the room. and you didn't say you knew and you didn't say you knew "Yes, so she tells me."

Patience's breath caught in her Big girls, small girls, young girls, and not so young girls. They made their way to the cloakroom. They their way to the cloakroom. They with a matinee idol trailing after with new with a matinee idol trailing after with new with a matinee idol trailing after Helen?"

Boger Dickson, too, of all "Yes, child. I see no reason why the control of the con

Today it was about a new boy-friend. It went on and on whilst on her as the afternoon progressed.

Peggy made up her face and reached for her hat. She was still full of him as they emerged from the cloakroom.

"I'm really in love this time,

IT was at that moment that Patience saw him. He was standing on the opposite side of the road watching the girls troop out PATIENCE looked at the clock. It was almost one. In a few here the heart shook. On an impromise to look after you..."

inquiring for her when she returned to the academy. A girl in "D'you know who's been asking

for you?"
"Who?" asked Patience, know-

Peggy stared at her.
"Why Patience, you dark horse!

Peggy was chattering as usual. people! Patience was aware of their eyes miraculously replied.

Girls who'd hitherto not noticed her seemed now only too ready to be friendly. She supposed they were hoping that one day Roger would be again waiting there out-side the academy, and that she'd introduce him to them.

But he didn't come any more.

A FORTNIGHT slipped by and one morning there was a letter from Charlotte beside her breakfast plate.

Patience."

"That's what you said less than a month ago."

"Ah, but this is different. One can always tell. He really is wonderful. He's a bit like Roger Dickson. You know. The musical comedy star."

She opened and read it, her heart racing. Charlotte wrote to say that the first night of the new show was the following Wednes-day. "Darling, you must come. There's going to be a party on the stage afterwards. I know you'll enjoy it. Roger suggests you go with him and says he'll pick you She opened and read it, her with him and says he'll pick you up here at the flat. Yes, I'm in a flat of my own now. I've taken it furnished and it's terribly nice. I want you to come and stay here often. But first let's get the openroad watching the girls troop out of the academy. Peggy and she were still far back in the doorway and she know he hadn't yet seen

Helen. She'd not opened Char-lotte's letter yet. It was next on the little pile beside her plate. And now she was reaching for it. Patience sent up a silent prayer
"I've a letter here from Charlotte, Patience; she wants you to go to the opening performance of her new show."

"I know. She's written to me,

"I expect you'd like to, wouldn't you?"
"Oh yes, indeed I would. She

you shouldn't," her Aunt Helen



#### By J. R. Williams



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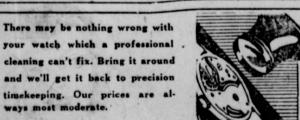
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### DALLAS MAN TURNS IDEA INTO PAYING PROPOSITION

view, Texas, during week-end of DALLAS Texas., (UP)-In- or a box of lawn clippings. Evenstructions for contruction of a tually the material shows up chemicals to his box each week. certain kind of box that Harry around his flowers or in his gard-Wooten once read in a magazine en. has turned into a business venture The material must work, espe for the Dallas man that brings in cially if the curious one is from as much as \$15 for a 100-pound Missouri. Wooten has azalea

sack of his material. Wooten picked up the idea for on bushes not six inches high. compost box out of the magazine So powerful is the composting nd proceeded to build his own in process that when he buries a his back yard. Compost, to the dead hen in the box, two weeks uninitiated, is nothing more than later there isn't a trace of anyhome fertilizer," Wooten says thing that looks like a chicken but it long has been a valuable left. aid to gardeners.

Into his compost box, which of the compost, soaked it overow furnishes him approximately night in a gallon of water and 80 pounds a week, Wooten tosses turned up with a sure-fire in anything that will rot-a dead nen, a bowlwul of orange peelings

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oten that he "undoubtedly had some of the things in his composi that are being used by leading physicians to combat various des

tructive germs in humans." "These things," the New Yorker wrote, "are the result of the composting action, in which climate, water and local conditions play an important part. Eventually the knowledge may prove important to Texas."





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#### Mrs. Carroll Is Miscellaneous Shower Honoree

Mrs. Robert Lee Carroll the Morton Valley was the honoree ward Gray of Fort Worth at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Williamson at Morton Valley, and Mrs. D. D. Franklin was officiating.

Miss Barbaa Franklin was in charge of the gifts and Mrs. the brides book. Refreshments of rosebuds frosted Cokes, sandwiches, and cookies were served from the yellow roses with honeysuckle.

The bride opened her gifts and wedding music. games were enjoyed during the present and about 10 sent gifts.

The couple were married about a month back. The groom is private in the U.S. Army and i Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Walton at table laid in white linen lace. Morton Valley.

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#### Miss Whisenant Becomes Bride Of Mr. Gray Saturday

Miss Mabel Whisenant of Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. former Miss Lucille Walton of J. L. Whisenant of Olden, and Edmarried at the Olden Methodist church, Saturday, at 10:00 A. M. with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dutton,

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white waffle pique street length dress with white accessories and carried a Bobby Lee Emfinger presided at white Bible topped with white

Mrs. M. D. Trayler of Borger. sister of the bride, was matron of table laid in lace and centered honor. She wore a linen dress. M with an arrangement of white and D. Trayler was best man, and Mrs. I. James played the traditional

The church was decorated with afternoon. Thirty guests were baskets of gladioluses, white stock and palms.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A beautiful white tiered wedding nroute to Japan, and is a son of cake topped with a minature bride and groom standing under a bell. Ranger. The bride is a daughter of was cut by the couple. Punch and

The couple left for a trip to West Texas and New Mexico and pon their return will live in Ft. Worth. Attending from out of the ity were: Miss Oretha Nabors and William Stienbaugh of Fort Worth.

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#### Miss Hubbard, Mr. Wilcox Are Wed In Eastland Rites

Miss Martha Hubbard became the bride of R. T. Wilcox, Thursday evening, May 29, in a cere-mony read by County Judge P. L. Crossley, at the Muirhead apartment of Mrs. Wilcox.

The bride wore a brown crepe dress with brown and white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Attendants were. Frank Stoker, and Mrs. James E. Wilcox. Mrs. James Wilcox wore a lime color linen dress with brown and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Stoker wore brown and aqua linen dress and a shoulder corsage of white carna-

Mrs. Wilcox is co-owner of the Connellee hotel newsstand and confectionary, and formerly was employed at the Bus Station. Mr. Wilcox is employed by Grimes Brothers as parts manager. A postion he has held for some time.

The couple will live at the Con-

#### Pat Linkenhoger Honored On 11th Birthday

W. W. Linkenhoger hor ored her son, Pat, on his 11th birth day Saturday afternoon with a theatre and birthday party from 2:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Mrs. Linkenhoger was assisted n entertaining the children by Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Linda inkenhoger. After the theatre party they played games and the green and white birthday cake was served. Sandwiches, punch and eskimo pies, were also served. Balloons and bubble gum were

rimes, Jr., David Carothers, Charles Collins, Jimmy Cham-oless, Rodney Stephen, Richard nes, Jimmy Don Huckaby, Davd Byers, Allen Vermillion, Earl Conner, George Halkias, Elbert Rains, Jamie Jessop and honoree,

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#### There's Still a Kick in Pepper



Pepper Martin is 44, but intends to place-kick for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Conference. Demonstrating that he is serious, Martin practices while running a recruits' training camp in Ponca City, Okla., for the baseball Dodgers. The Cardinals' Old Wild Hoss of the Osage made a local reputation as a halfback for an oil company in Oklahoma in the early 1920s, but insists there is still a kick in him. Lefty Settlemeyer is holding.

#### Personals

Ted Kiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kiker of Cisco, is a medical patient in the Eastland hospital.

Mrs. Stella Lou Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Blair visited relatives in Lipan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Blair visited her par-

Mrs. F. E. Bond of Dyesburg, fenn., was expected to arrive today for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Grimes and family West Commerce street.

Firemen Act in Reverse BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UP) To speed up a housing project, firemen burned down a Bridgewater home. The abandoned structure stood in the way of a road

#### Methodist WSCS Gets Certificate Of Efficiency

ian Service of the First Methodist Church was awarded the certificate of efficiency for meeting the goal in supplies. Mrs. Milburn Long, Chairman of the Supplies, made the presentation. Only five other secieties in the district made the goal.

Mrs. Herman Hassell was leader of the Mission Study and Mrs. J. L. Cottingham gave the devo-tional. Mrs. Frank Crowell presented the Conditions of Displaced Peoples In The World, and Mrs. F. L. Dragoo made an interesting talk on National Music Week.

Present were: Mmes. T. being built into the new Rowayne Johnson, Frank Crowell, H. L. park development. Hassell, R. C. Ferguson, F. L.

The Woman's Soceity of Christ-

Dragoo, Fred Davenport, John D. McRae, J. A. Doyle Frank Castle berry, E. R. Townsend, J. L. Cottingham, Wm. Jessop, Ida B. Foster, Ed. F. Willman, Billy Walters, George Cross, T. L. Fagg, W. H. Mullings, Milburn S. Long, B. Frost Sr., and James Hor-

First Methodist church, in

Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr., organ-

The bride wore a blue crepe

dress trimmed in lace. Mrs. T. W.

the bride's home Friday night.

Jackpot Player Finds You Cannot Win

beat the slot machines.

not helped much.

noticing the slugs."

The bride formerly lived

Eastland and was active in the

Methodist church and civic af-

ST. LOUIS (UP)-A 28-year-old

mechanic has decided you can't

Walter Ballance was picked up

by police after his employers com-

plained they suspected him of us-

ing the plant's punches to make

Police found he had a punch

"You can't win," he confided.

"The windows at the top of the

machine show the coins which

have been played. I never hit a

jackpot and I was always having

to use what real quarters I did

win to keep proprietors from

and a strip of metal partially pun-

ched. But Ballance said it had

and white accessories.

Baird.

day evening.

Mrs. Ferguson president, pres-ided over the business session.

#### Mrs. Colvin Says Mrs. Viva Tucker, Castro M. Peak, **Gasoline And** Marry In Baird Liquor Don't Mix BAIRD, May 3-Wedding vows were xechanged by Mrs. Viva Tucker and Casto M. Peek in a

candle light ceremony read by the Rev. John English, pastor of the bride's home at 7 o'clock Saturitno veteran says.

Baskets of white stock and white tapers in candelabra banked the improvised altar. A basket of lilies flanked by white tapers in crystal holders decorated the

and alcohol adds greatly to the ist, gave the traditional wedding number of drinkers on the highway, where, with a drinker at the wheel, the automobile becomes a more than likely instrument of dress with white embroidery trim death and destruction," Mrs. Col-The bride's only attendant was Hazel Reynolds, she wore a white

Briscoe of Austin lighted the can-SALEM, Ore. (UP)-One of dles. Her dress was aqua blue the 50 books given to the Marion County jail library by the Salem Leslie Bryant, nephew of Mr. Lions Club was rejected by Sher-Peek was best man.
Mr. and Mrs. Peek will live in iff Denver Young as "to sugges tive." It title: "Saws, Knives and Files." The book was published by A rehearsal dinner for members a Fitchburg, Mass., steel firm. of the wedding party was given at

CHICAGO (UP)-Selling gasoline and liquor in the same es-tablishment "makes drunken driving more convenient," a prohibi-

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national president of the Women's Christion Temperance Union, advocates passage of state laws banning sales of liquor at gasoline stations.

"The combination of gasoline vin contended.

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