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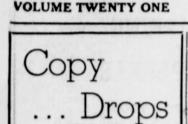
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HOME OF OLD RIP The world famed Horned Toad which lived after being entombed for 81 years. TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923

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By Wylie "Dub" Mason

Believes Crime Organized On National Scale

EDITORIAL

In the summer of '19, there was no pavement on the streets around the courthouse and Eastland was a busy, if slightly dusty, little oil town. The oil field trucking and motor vehicle activity filling the streets kept dust and grit hanging over the town in disgusting clouds. Something had to be done a n d thus it was. Oiling of the streets becames the first project of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. Organized by a group of business men led by Col. Robert D. Gordon, the Chamber of Comarce got busy and poured huge antities of oil on the dusty

roads. The oil kept the dust settled fairly well but it wasn't long until floors in the business houses bespoke the fact that oil was not the answer.

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce was formally incorporated by a charter granted by the Department of State on May 23, 1921. The incorporators were Virgil Seaberry, J. A. Beard, residents still of Eastland, W. B. Smith, Tom W. Crutcher, S. D. Young, L. Sumrall, R. R. Mazille, and J. W. Little. With the exception of Seaberry, Beard, and Young, all of the incorporators are deceased. Article 1, Section 1, of the by-laws set forth that "The Eastland Chamber of Commerce is organized for the purpose of advancing the commercial, industrial, a n d civic interest in the city of Eastland."

Tom Crutcher, insurance business man then, was first secretary of the organization. Some of the early presidents were Col. Gordon, Horace Butler, Harry Brelsford, Tom Overby, E. E. Freyschlag and John Turner. Longremembered for his service will be K. Jackson.

Late presidents have been John Mouser, H. L. Vann, Hamilton Mc-Rae, C. J. Rhodes, Milburn Mc-Carty, T. E. Richardson, Norris Wilson, Albert Taylor, Carl Johnson, L. E. McGraw, Fred Brown, H. L. King, and Parks Poe.

L. Burges, George Briggs, C. Colvin, Dr. H. B. Tanner, H. C. Davis, later served as secre-taries, followed by H. J. Tanner, present secretary of the organiza-

Next week has been proclaimed "Chamber of Commerce Week." The organization is working for. Eastland Pair

Editorial By Rev. Clifford Nelson Lift Up Your Heart, The Cross Constantine painted a cross on the helmets of his soldiers and said that his Roman Legions would conquer by the sign of the cross Napoleon Bonaparte said, "God fights on the side of the one who has the most battallions." Though both conquered by sheer power

and by the sword, both were de feated because God had said, "all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword." And yet of the two, Constantine was nearer the truth of all ages. For there is complete victory only in one source, that of the Christ of the Cross.

The greatest teacher I ever sat under, Dr. W. T. Conner, would say over and over, "Young men ,find out which way God is going and fall into line." Which way is God going? He is headed for ultimate and complete victory The greatest force in all the world is a crucified life. For this life is a transformed life. And it transforms all life it come into contact with. Paul accounted for his powerful life in this manner "I am crucified with Christ." The only abundantly powerful life is

in a crucified life. The greatest assurance in all the world is a crucified life. For the only difference there is in life is Christ, and Christ is all the

difference in life. The only assurance in this life or the life to come is found in the life that has been crucified with Christ. The greatest victory in life is found in the self crucifixion of

the followers of Christ. For in the crucified life we overcome our greatest enemies. The enemy of

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self, for only by self denial can one become a follower of Christ. The enemy Satan, for only in the power of God can we hope to stand against the power of the evil one. The great enemy, death, for Christ is the only one who

had dared to say, "I give them eternal life." This power, this hope, this victory, can be yours in the crucified, risen, reigning Lord.



Truman Presented Minature Tank

reviewed the troops at Ft. Benning, Ga. As a climax of the Infantry show now going on Mr. Truman will fire a battery of 105 MM howitzers. (NEA Telephoto).

TRUMAN INSPECTION MAY **BE BIG STICK EFFORT**

By Merriman Smith nificant in times when the week United Press White House Re rarely passes that he does not denounce Soviet Russia for its ELGIN FIELD, Fla., April 22 international ambitions.

(UP)-White House officials or broadcast about this reported Lose Line Hold worried today that President Tru feeling on the part of Mr. Truman. man's current military inspect- But last night, in the wake of ion tour might be interpreted as Russian rejection of this countshaking a big stick at Russia. training exercises as proof to the his current trip had any deeper peared near. world that this country would not motives than those on the sur-

Two Czechs Get Death In U.S. **Espionage** Case

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Apr 22 ((UP) - Two Czechosloval were sentenced to death and four others to long prison terms today on charges of high treason and espionage for the United States. Maj. Jaromir Nechansky, 34, a

veries to residential areas will be ormer British paratrooper, and Veleslav Wahl, 34, convicted as effective Monday, April 2. In as masterminds of the spy ring, were much as it will be impossible for entenced to hang. all mail to be delivered in the Milos Spyrsl, 29, clerk, was senmorning approximately 40 per cent tenced to life imprisonment. Other

of the patrons will get their one sentences were Karel Loric, 51, an delivery in the afternoon. Mixed engineer in a glass factory, 25 business and residential territory years; Jan Dohnalek, 43, a former will be classed as residential and government employe, 20 years; get only one delivery each day. and Zdenka Vackova, 25, a government civil sergant, 18 years. nomy as much clerk auxiliary a All six defendants were chargpossible will be eliminated in the office. It is therefore requested ed by the state court in Pankrac

Prison with operating an espionage that patrons refrain from calling ring "under the direction of ofor coming to the office for mail ficials of the U.S. Embassy." that has been distributed to the They also were charged with carrier and wait for its regular aiding prominent Czechs to flee delivery. the country illegally. The program of one delivery per

Trial of the six defendants open ed last Wednesday and concluded vesterday. Americans implicated in testi-

mony before the court included regular routes. Patrons are reques-Walter Birge, former chief of the ted to be patient for a few days political section of the U.S. Emuntil the new schedules are probassy, who was accused of buildperly adjusted and the carriers ing a large spy network in Czechofamiliar with the new territory adlovakia. ded to their routes.

The testimony alleged that he was aided by Louise Schaffner, former secretary of the Embassy; Spencer Taggert, former attache; and Samuel Meryn, a clerk in the U. S. Military Attache's office.

Nationalists TAIPEI, Formosa, April 22

(UP)-Regrouped Chinese Com- the post office lobby will be closed ry's complaint about the recent munist invaders burst through Naat 8 p. m. when the last clerk goes But there were reports from plane incident over the Balkan tionalist refense lines on strategic off duty, instead of 8:30 p. m. as those who should know that the Sea, some of Mr. Truman's clos- Hainan Island today and the fall heretofore. Window service will chief executive regards the war est advisors angrily denied that of Hoihow, the island capital, ap- remain the same from 8 a. m. to A Nationalists spokesman said dow which is open from 9 a. m. to

get caught napping by the Soviets. Mr. Truman, since leaving Washington yesterday morning, of the president's staff that 1/s Washington yesterday morning, of the president's staff that 1/s Mr. Truman is open from 9 a. m. to he could not confirm, nor would close at noon on Saturday as here-tofore. ranged to permit the Nationalists

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ATTORNEY SAYS FEDERAL AID **NECESSARY TO BREAK RING** P. O. Announces

JEFFERSON CITY, April 22 (UP) - Missouri Attorney General J. E. Taylor told a United States Senate Subcommittee today that he believes a national crime syndicate does exist.

Taylor was asked in a letter from Sen. Ernest W. Mc-Farland, chairman of the subcommittee on communications, either to appear before the group in person to testify or to present his written views on the national crime picture

The Missouri Attorney General wired his answer to Mc-Farland at 9 A. M.

"My efforts and efforts of other law enforcement agencies of Missouri demonstrate the impossibility of controlling this nationwide racket on a statewide basis," Taylor said, "and the necessity of federal legislation to cope with such a syndicate.

Taylor charged Harmony Publishing Company, Kansas City, and Pioneer News Service of St. Louis both are members of the national horse race information syndicate. "It is my opinion," Taylor wired the Senate subcom-

What Texas Does To Fight Cancer

Cancer Society, Texas Division, to- criminal element who use their day, reminded Texans that the power and money to control other day means the elimination of an state is taking a leading part in rackets and to corrupt public ofauxiliary route which was establithe nation wide fight to conquer | ficials." shed over a year ago. This route will be absorbed by the other two cancer. The Society listed the following Texas achievements:

Texas has 25 cancer diagnostic nd treatment clinics. There are 13 cancer hospitals in the United States, one of them a part of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital for ancer Research in Houston.

would rather have their mail deli-Texas has 10 full-time cancer vered in the morning. But since nformation centers, operated by this is impossible under a one delounty units of the American Canvery schedule patrons receiving Society. These are located at the afternoon delivery will have El Paso, Amarillo, San Angelo, Ft. to be content with the best schedu-Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Austin, le that we can inaugurate under San Anotnio, Houston and Galvesthe conditions that exist. We hope to continue to give you the best

> Through contributions to the annual Texas Cancer Crusade the state supplies more than \$100,000 a year to the national cancer research program. Several Texas scientists are participating in this program.

Through the combined funds of 6 p. m. except money order winthe American Cancer Society and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, a young Negro completed a health education scholarship and the United States Supreme Court, s now teaching cancer facts to pleading it was denied due process

reatment.

E. E. Layton, Postmaster

mittee, "t h a t this syndicate has a monopoly of such business obtained by force, threats and intimidation which gives them con-trol over all establishments using such service and that such syndi-HOUSTON - The American cate is controlled by a vicious

> Taylor has been noted during the six years he has headed the Missouri legal staff, for a vigorous attack on gambling interests and for rigid prosecution of anti - trust aw violators.

Since 1947, Taylor's office has been tied up in court action against both Harmony Publishing Co., and Pioneer News Service.

The state has ordered Southvestern Bell Telephone Company o take out the telephones in both offices on charges that the instruments are used to broadcast gambling information in violation of state law.

Both concerns obtained local ourt injunctions against the renoval order, and are still in busiess. Early this year, the State Supreme Court invalidated the ocal injunction affecting Pioneer, and ordered the St. Louis Judge who granted the injunction to stay out of the case.

Pioneer has appealed its case to

and with you. Let's all co-operate with this civic organization and get behind it 100 per cent. Make them know that we appreciate the ef-forts put forth by them for our benefit.

Just a reminder. Anyone who hasn't been enumerated by the census bureau can be counted by the simple effort of raising the telephone and calling 192. H. J. Tanner is supplied with forms to fill out relating to you and the census brueau of the United States. He urges that all persons who have as yet, not been counted, to please notify him at once.

Sunday Program Methodist Church

A program entitled, "Two Ways" will be presented Sunday evening by the young people of the Church of the Nazarene. The program, in the form of a play depicts the choice for good or evil that all must make in this life.

You are urged by the church and the pastor to attend this service.

SEARCH FOR MISSING C-54 PLANE CONTINUES

With American search parties at early Sunday, Japan time Toriya, Japan, April 22 (UP) Fog, rain and darkness halted the planes from the skies. search late today for 35 Americans believed killed when their air force downed plane were four high octransport plane crashed and burncupation officials. ed in the mountains 60 miles south west of Tokyo.

Despite conflicting reports that the wreckage had been sighted, it still was not known definitely whether any aboard the C-54 airplane had survived.

A dozen air force, army and Philippines to Tokyo. Japanese teams participated in the

search for the ship. They camped in villages at the foot of the Tanzawa Mountain range Saturday night and planned to renew efforts to locate the ship

For Good Used Care rade-ins on the new Olds) ing if the wea

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Gives Program For Garden Club

Sally Cooper and Jana Weaver ons pouring live ammunition into' were presented by Mrs. Nora Ber-ry, piano instructor of Goldwaite, Ft. Benning Georgia. at a formal tea Wednesday in the home of Mr. Sam Sulivan, Sixth District Peresident of the Texas Federation of Music.

The tea was given by the Garden Club of Goldwaite in honor of Mrs. Jim Weatherby, retiring president of the club. Included in the guests, which numbered 52, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver were

and Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Eastland. Others taking part in the musical prensentation were Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Mary Ellcie Schults who played a piano-organ duet. Miss Cooper and Miss Weaver, students

of Taylor Studio, presented a 30 minute program. A colonial arrangement was fea-

tured in decorations.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-A fire in a fire extinguisher firm here caused a damage of \$4,000

word got around that the president regarded the Georgia-Flori. da war games as somethink sig-Not one word has been printed Fire Plays No Favorites

rockets.

Creech Elected Aggie Club Pres. At Annual Meet

Paul Creech, Coordinator of the Agricultural Department of Vocational Schools, Eastland, was elected president of the Aggie Club for 1950, when ex-students of Texas A & M College gathered

The weather drove eight search Friday afternoon at the Ranger Country Club to observe their annual April 21st muster, according

to J. Ross Rucker, chairman. Elected vice - president was E. M. Pritchard, resident engineer of Witnesses said the ship hit fogshrouded Mt. Hirugatake which tothe State Highway Department;

wers 5,000 feet above sea level. and Marshall D. Fox, Vocational An air force spokesman said Agrictutural teacher, secretary-the plane crashed shortly before treasurer. Both Fox and Pritchard midnight while flying in stormy are from Eastland.

weather from Clark Field in the The speaker, E. J. Howell, pre Aboard were 27 military and was introduced by Mr. Lace, Coun- and information.

civilian passengers, including a ty Agent of Stephens county. Howfamily of four, and eight crew members. ell spoke on the history and ac-complishments of A & M College

and plans for the future. An intensive search by helicopters, B-17's and light observation One visitor, E. W. Harrison, member of board of directors at planes of the third rescue squad-A & M College, was present.

ron will be resumed Sunday mornthe muster.

alked repeatedly about his current trp was arranged many sires and hopes for peace. But weeks ago and had no relation these pacific statements were whatever to present day developmade before a thundering backments ovrseas. drop of murderous infantry weap-

"Anybody who tries to nect up this trip with anything the city. the peaceful Georgia hills around | abroad is all wrong," said one

white house official.

Today, the president was to see the newest man-and-machine kill-**Minstrel Voted** ers of the Air Force in action over the Gulf of Mexico with "Huge Success" the latest warplanes firing everything from machine gun bullets to the newest and most secret

The Fifth Annual presentation of the Quarterback Club's Mins-The president was scheduled to trel was a howling success, accord fly back to Washington in the ing to all reports received. Both late aftternoon, arriving there anights, the house was filled to capacity and people were even bout 5:30 p. m. EST. standing. Last night, with something

Patrons from Abilene, Cisco, more than casual inference, the Ranger, Breckenridge, Gordon, and several other cities, cheered heartly as one side - splitting act after another was quickly reeled off

before the appreciative audience. The Quarterback Club, Mrs. Marene Johnson, Director - Producer and the specialty number performers are to be congratulatmember was a star in himself and all give their best to make it one of the best Minstrels ever presented in the Eastland High School Auditorium.

> Social Sec. Rep. **Here Thursday**

E. Glen McNatt, field representative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration, will be at the Army Recruiting Office in Eastland at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday, April 27. Persons wishing assistance with retirement claims or death claims under the Social Security Act should call sident of Tarleton State College, at that time for necessary help

For further information about your family's rights and responsibilities under the law, write to the social security field office located in Abilen, Texas. Ask for your free

how you and your family are prosurance.

to evacuate Hoihow. The Nationalists already have abandoned the Hoihow airfield and that government officials have left

An independent dispatch from Hainan published in the News said Nationalist headquarters evacuated Holhow, apparently under a truce.

It said a strong Communist colthe capital and panic-stricken re- Griffith. fugees werh streaming from the

city into the countryisde. **Funeral For** Rev. O. B. Darby

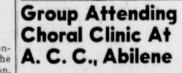
To Be In Waco

Friends here learned today of the death of the Rev. O. B. Dar by, former pastor of the Baptis Church here during the years 1933 to 1935.

According to information receiv ed upon their fine presentation of the show. Each and every cast evangalistic meeting near Big Spring. Funeral services were scheduled

for Sunday afternoon in Waco. Survivors include his wife and wo daughters, Frances LaFern

and Jean.



Robert Clinton, Choir Director of the Methodist Church and music instructor in the Eastland High School, accompanied a group of students to Abilene this morning where they will participate in a Choral Clinic being held at Abi-

lene Christian College. Making the trip were Janelle Patterson, George Lane, and Bob Frost of Eastland, and Renbelle

Bible of Cisco. The group will present a procopy of booklet No. 35 which tells gram tonight comprising t h e as are attending the clinic.

Sunday Program there were unconfirmed reports Nazarene Church

The Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor will preach at both the morning o combine the efforts of the vari-Hainan published in the Hong and evening worship at the First Kong newspaper Singao Daily Methodist Church Sunday. The ous agencies fighting cancer under a single working plan. This unit morning service, beginning at 10 > the Texas Cancer Coordinating 50. Rev. Bailey's subject will be Council-composed of the Ameri-'Alert to the Greatness about us." can Cancer Society, the State De-partment of Health, the Cancer It said a strong Communist col-umn was within six miles west of anthem "Beautiful Savior," by Committee of the State Medical

Association of Texas, and the Uni-Sunday evening at the 7:30 worversity of Texas, M. D. Anderson ship service, Wendell T. Siebert will lead the congregational song Virtually all the rivers in Ne service. The men's choir will sing. Subject for the evening sermon vada flow into desert sinks of will be "The Intangibles of Life." lakes that have no outlet.

PIED PIPER'S HORNS FAIL **TO LURE CRAZY FOXES**

By Fred A. McCabe in the last two years by using United Press Staff Correspondent | cowhorn.

ATHENS, Tex:, April 22 (UP) The horns must have been ou -Henderson County's "crazy foxes" broke even with 50 huntof tune last night, however. Lindsey spotted a fox but didn't get a shot at it. Kenneth Duncan, a fel ers who tried out a technie of calling them within range with cow- low-expert from Brownwood, fired at another but missed, an ama-

The huynters didn't shoot any teur hunter, accused of running foxes and the foxes didn't bite any through "Sugar Blues" on h is unters. horn, let a third scamper away.

Only two house cats and a boot-The experts said they thought wl bit the dust as the hunters the amateur horn blowers didn't stalked the pitch-blacked wooded use the right technique. "They hills of East Texas with cowhorns jived it up too much," they said. and shotguns. Although the Reynards outfox-ed the hunters, other animals The hunters didn't shoot any

rid the county of rabid foxes didn't. Duncan killed a wandering which have menaced livestock and cat and Athens sports writer Bob humans in the area. Brister bagged another tabby.

To aid the h u n t, officials Lindsey and McGuffey got los brought Adam L. Lindsey, a sewand were surprised to find then ng machine salesman, from selves in McGuffey's own pasture shooting at the owl.

In addition, the weird horn usic attracted one water moc-Lindsey briefed the hunters for casin, a slightly - startled small boy, and assorted bullfrogs and wo hours on how to use the cownorns. The hunters wore minerdogs

type lamps so their hands would Two hunters stalked a pair of be free to handle the horns and gleaming "fox eyes" which proved musical selections they worked with their shotguns. Lindsey had ex- to be nothing more sinister than ing if the weather clears, search | Seventy - nine ex-Aggies attended | tected by old-age and survivors in- | today. Students from all over Tex-He said he had killed at least 200 car.

ers of his race in the f law.

Texas is one of the first states The Kansas City Circuit Court o establish a fully-functioning tu junction which still protects mor registry, as a means of "fol-Harmony has not ben invalidated. lowing-up" cancer patients after Texas is one of the first states

Taylor said both Missouri horse race concerns were affiliated with Continental Press and Transamerian service. The Missouri Attorney General said the Chicago offices vere outlets for the "Capone Gang.

Cardwell Heads Plains Bankers

LUBBOCK, Tex., April 22 (UP) -B. T. Cardwell, Odessa, was the new president today of the South Plains Bankers Assn.

Some 500 West Texas bankers elected Cardwell yesterday and also decided to name Lubbock as the peremenent meeting place for the group.

Other officers elected at the annual convention were Charles E. Maedgen, Jr., Lubbock, vice-president; J. P. Butler, Midland, ecretary; and Miss Ruth Ford. Lubbock, assistant secretary.

THOUGHT FOR THIS DAY

For I will surely deliver thee and thou shalt not fall by the sword, but thy life shall be for a prey unto thee: because thou hast put thy trust in Me, saith t h e Lord.

Jeremiah, 39-18



EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and continued warm this after

noon, tonight and Sunday. Mo derate to fresh southeast winds on coast. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Sunday.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobil ne Meter Co. Eastian

Brownwood, Texas, to show the local nimrods how he uses a cow-

horn to "call up" foxes like the Pied Piper of Hamlin lured rats.

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vents the body from absorbing its VITAL CLUE IN ATTACK normal supply of food. Then it "commandeers" for the tumor a share of the diminished supply of **ON CANCER REPORTED** food that is available."

Proteose can be digested by enymes. The problem now is to find SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 tissue into animals in an effort to enzymes that will reduce the pro-teose content of the tumor without learn what caused this disturbance.

He found the thyroid metabolism eriously damaging the body. If the scientists are successful, of these normal animals was disturbed just as though they had perhaps they may find they may decrease the nutrients available

o the tumor." Then Scott and Stone broke down the cancer tissue until they found the particular chemical that said. caused the thyroid disturbance. It turned out to be proteose.

carried out at the UC medical chool by Dr. Kenneth G. Scott, When they injected proteose inassistant professor of experimental to normal rats, the animals acted radiology and Dr. Robert S. Stone as though they had massive tumors. They begin to lose weight and professor of radiology and chairman of the department. The Amershowed symtoms of "constitutional can Cancer Society provided funds | deterioration.'

It was because the animals could The work began after Scott last year that the thyroid not absorb tyrosine and other vital chemicals from food through the intestinal wall in a normal metabolism of animals with cancer s upset. He learned a large tuprevents the accumulation in manner. the thyroid gland of tyrosine, an

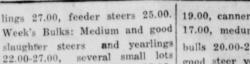
cancer.

From their research, the scientists think that proteose possibly causes blood vessels around a tuto produce the hormone, thyromor to enlarge, robbing the body of blood it should otherwise have

In other words, proteose pre-



(USDA)-Weekly livestock:



bulls 20.00-21.50, medum and good steer yearlings 22.00-25.50, medum and good stocker cows

EASTLAND, TEXAS





BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



Distant Star BY BLACK "Come and sit on Daddy's knee, and be'll read to you-" THE STORY: Clemency Sorton main aurery governess to Baba, mail daughter of Syrie and Jon mberiey who Uve with Jon's rother Piers in Algiers. While xploring the luxurious gradens, lemency meets Piers and is seen vith him by Syrie, who show's ob-fous displeasure and tells Clem-ney to go to her quarters. Later yrie tells Clemency that Piers aimest dislikes when a." and lemency reslizes she is bring bid to Keep away from the Master I the house. Which very successfully "did it." flected in the mirror a small, faded sprig of orange blossom-the one If she felt sick, suggested Clem-Piers had given her that morning. ncy quietly, bed was the best With an abrupt little gesture she place. picked it up. The faint scent was those faded flowers away she

. . . IX AS the door shut behind her em-

ployer, Clemency drew a deep breath.

not be under the impression that weeks were not easy. the new nursery governess was Then, at the end of her second uying to attract the owner of Red week, in the way of the Algerian versation remained with her for deluge.

the rest of the day, and she took beyond the courtyard, though she naughty ones. was dying to explore the oasis out-

When she had put Baba to bed. she went back into the day nursery where the table was already laid least mind the idea of that solitary meal

But when, her dinner over, and cleared away, she sat finishing a vest which she was knitting for Baba, it was not Jon but his broth-Piers Amberley's antipathy.

she opened a book of poems which was on the dressing table, and shut the flowers inside it.

CLEMENCY had been so sure

aill She did not know whether to she could always turn for solace to the books she had brought Surely Mrs. Jon Amberley could along with her. But those first

Aloes. The idea brought a swift, climate, the weather broke-gray angry color into Clemency's skies took the place of blue, and cheeks. The memory of that con- the rain came down in a steady

good care to keep Baba to that side Baba soon became bored; and of the house-not even venturing bored children are apt to be There was something of her

lied to a streak of the rather ulish obstinacy which Clemency had already discovered in Jon Amfor her dinner. She did not in the berley-one could not blame this child of discord for the doubtful birth-gifts her parents had be-

Today Baba had made up her mind that no persuasion would induce her to like any food that was

felt that a re-imposing of disci-. . . pline was really necessary, and

"Time for your afternoon rest well! So the sting was in the her new job and if she grew bored "No!" said Baba.

Then, at the end of her second

ery, when the door behind her

ther's selfishness in Baba,

er who occupied her thoughts. Of one thing Clemency was quite de-plain this was sheer cussedness termined, come what might no one and not impending illness, Clem-Red Aloes should have the ency insisted that she should at chance of thinking that she was least eat some custard pudding, one of those young women who which she knew the child adored. so unfortunately did not return Baba was glowering at the table

A nowl! Baba, scrambling down, wafted up to ber. To have thrown ran to ber father. Clemency could hose faded dowers away she have asserted ber authority, but would have had to carry them she thought there was a time and pack into the cursery. Perhaps place for everything. The reading she meant to do that; but instead did not last many minutes; soon she was romping madly with ber father. But at this point Clemency

xin

(UP)-Two University of Califor-

hia scientists came up today with

what appears to be a vital clue

It is the discovery of a deadly

oison found in cancer tissue that

eemingly causes its victims to

starve to death. The poison is cal-

The research on proteose was

amino-acid essential for the gland

Scott injected extracts of cancer

going to be Ill, is she, Miss Nor-

"Feel sick!" announced Baba.

"Poor Baba," sympathized Jon.

. . .

n the attack on cancer.

led proteose.

or the work.

innounced:

"Yes. It's really bad for her to get so excited after lunch, Mr.

mberley." "No," reiterated Baba with Mootovian determination.

CLEMENCY'S patience was at an end, and picking up her charge he was carrying her, screaming ind kicking, into the night nurs-Cooped up in the nursery wing

> pened, and turning ber head she aw that Syrie had entered. Baba, whose mouth was open to another ear-piercing howl,

broke off on the first note, and urying her face against ency, burst into very real tears of rightened surprise "Put her to bed at once," orlered Syrie.

"Want to go to bed," wailed stowed on her. Baba, for whom the situation had drastically changed. Coming back a few minutes later she was aware of raised voices, and in time to hear Jon say: "Naturally you would agree with

someone who makes the kid mis-erable-" He broke off, flushing as his eyes met the cold surprise of Clemency's. when her father came in. "The trouble is," explained silence. "Are you ill-treating our





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Finding that she had run short of wool, she rose and went into Clemency in a low voice, "that we the other room in search of some, She had put it into one of the dressing-table drawers, and as she pulled the drawer out she saw re-it," said Jon easily: "She's not

"Hang it!" exclaimed Jon. "] (To Ee Continued)

daughter at my instigation, Miss

the least likely danger you might

meet," he replied. "Sitting about

well for the regular inhabitants of Sidi Barata, but there is always

mad who might have dishonest

intentions; or even some mad fa-

natic. That great space is not alto-

uninhabited - we've had

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THE STORY: Clemency Norton is nursery governess to Baba, amali daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberies who live with Jon's brother Piers in Algiers. Syrie shows ienlousy when she sees Piers with Clemency and tells Clemency to remain in her own part of the house. Later, when she is putting the rebellious child Baba ni bed, Syrie and Jon quar-rel in front of Clemency. Jon in-timates Clemency is ill-treating Baba at Syrie's instigation and inter says he didn't mean it.

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A FTER a morning of irritation, the scene between Jon Am-berley and Syrie was the last Clemency besital straw for Clemency Norton.

"I hope you didn't mean it," she somewhere up there a moon was repeated. "It's upsetting for any growing towards the full, its light child to have to stay indoors day would probably be dimmed. But after day," she said, keeping her she felt she needed more freedom voice even with an effort, "and of exercise than just walking Baba is very highly strung. But round the tiled paths of the court-she has been extremely naughty yard gave scope for, and decided all the morning, and now she is to go along the road; sh would thoroughly excited. If I may say hardly be likely to meet anyone so," she looked at Syrie. "I think unfriendly. it would have been better if Mr. About h

Amberley had not interfered. I road forked, one portion of it runcan usually coax her round-un-less she thinks that somebody else small river which watered the is on her side-"

"You simply ruin Baba, Jon!" exclaimed Syrie, with such cold Clemency pulled the handkerchief "Oh-nothing very much," she startled. "You always have made took a deep breath. a tool of yourself over the child. and you've no right to interfere African darkness, which falls like in the nursely. Miss Norton knows a suddenly dropped cloak, had ley? hest what is good for Baba and if come down over the land. I were her, I would not put up She was trying to make with your interference for a min-

That was perhaps not quite fair. but without waiting to hear any

Syrie shrugged her shoulders. "It's obvious where Baba gets her temper! I warned you that Jon would utterly ruin her if he were allowed to." Clemency made no comment.

Clemency made no comment; be whole scene had been extremely distasteful. Syrie only feet; her heart was beating very lingered to tell her that she was fast indeed now. "A wandering nomad is perhaps expecting some friends tomorrow,

sharply.

on boulders without first investigating what may be lurking round, is not an altogether safe pastime in these parts. St. Patrick never visited Algeria." would like Baba-if she were behaving herself-to be brought

gether

"Snakes!" exclaimed Clemency. "Oh, no. I never dreamt of snakes."

BY the time her charge was the said, "you ought not to be the showed signs of clearing; but even far from the house as this, alone after dark. I can vouch pretty after dark. I can vouch pretty to the the regular inhabitants BY the time her charge was safewarning Louilie to listen in case the chance of that wandering no-

. . .

downstairs after tea.

Baba woke up and wanted anything, she put on her mackintosh, and tying a handkerchief over bet Clemency hesitated. It would

some queer characters drift in soon be very dark, and though somewhere up there a moon was occasionally. And even here there are echoes of what is brewing farther East-though, thank goodness, they are faint at present." She said half apologetically: "I didn't really mean to stay out long. I only came for a breath of fresh air."

Reading between the lines, he understood more clearly than she would have given him credit for

About half a mile along, the doing. "I gather there was a spot of trouble today." Clemency felt that she did not oasis. There were some flat stones, and sitting down on one of them,

want to discuss it with him. took a deep breath. She remained musing while the "governessy," and she was talking to Piers Amber-

"My niece can be something of She was trying to make up her a handful," said Piers. And that was, his sole comment. mind to move, when the sound of a quick, firm step on the road behind her made her turn her head

"I won't get into mischief again," she promised, when they were in sight of the outer walls of the house now. "I will go in this way. Good night, Colonel Am-

wandering nomad." Piers paused to light a c Clemency was already on her before he resumed his walk An odd young woman. Difficult

to get to know. (To Be Continued),





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"I can't kiss you here," Peter

said. Then he went aboard the

plane. Then he changed his mind,

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"There is no romance," O'Brien is critically ill in a Lamdaughter of the American Ambass; esa hospital and only Mrs. Wea-ver was admitted to visit her. She ador to Britian said after Lawseemed to be a little better Thursford's departure.

"No engagement-no romance,' The Rev. F. A. Hollis, retired Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Baptist minster, who is ill at his nome here, will go to Abilene with C. E. Fenner.

in the next few days for medical er of W. C. Robinson, principal treatment, Mrs. Hollis said. Mean-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Germany of Mr. and Mrs. Joints said. Mean-hile he is able to see his friends ho call she said. Mrs. Donald Russell has return-Mr. and Mrs. Joint State Germany of Houston are the week end guests here in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Germany. of Eastland Junior High School, while he is able to see his friends

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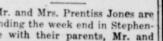
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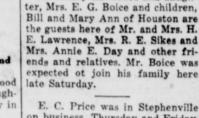
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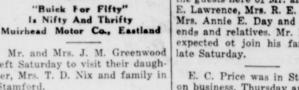


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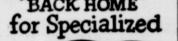
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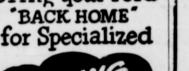
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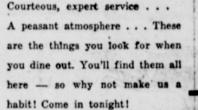
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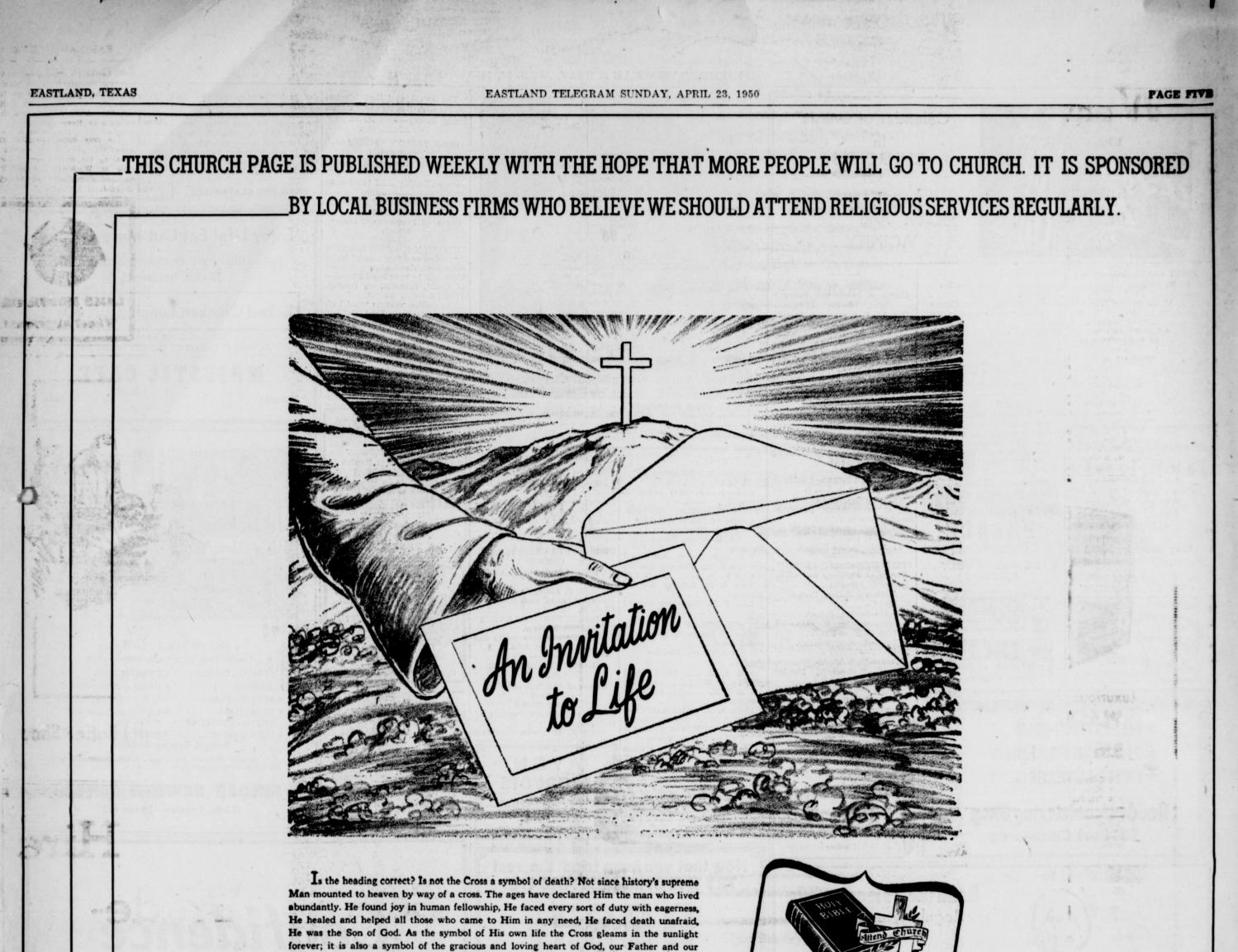
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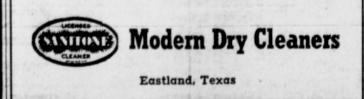


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