

The Texas Legislature now in season will soon decide the fate of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Law. Bills have been introduced in both Houses for the repeal of this law. But is that what the average Texas voter really wants?

Senator John Bell of Cuero and Representative Buchanan of Long-view, along with 15 other co-au-thors, have submitted a bill to revise and make more workable the inspection law. To say the least this bill gives us something to this bill gives us something to think about.

We bitterly opposed the original bill and the law. It came as a shock, and at a time when Texans were not ready for such a radical change. The result was that it has been allowed to the subscription of the subs allowed to die a natural

death. . . .

But in all fairness we are bound to admit that the law was a ges-ture in the right direction. If a car has its mechanical defects, it is an unsafe vehicle, and might ind in the death of some individ-dat. It is just another highway hazard, and these hazards should

be removed. Last year most cars were checkthe previous year, and this is en-couraging. In other state like New Jersey and Pennsylvania where death rates are 40 and even 50 ver, Colo. per cent lower than in Texas.

have a workable law of some kind. We should have a general inspection, and where a car is capable of 1951. creating a hazard it should be re-

paired or taken off the highway. We are not making a special distinction. Whether the car is a new high priced vehicle or what we term an old "jallopy", a type of "mechanical cockroach" it should be not worthy. An inspecshould be road worthy. An inspec-tion would reveal these defects.

this was all unnecessary. Too much

time was spent on minor details which never existed in the first place. Why, for a while, it got so technical that a new Cadilha right Sweetwater. off the assembly line, might be send in for repairs simply because it's exhause pipe was 1-32 of an in-ch short, or because the horn need-ed a little lubrication. These had nething on parth is do with the nothing on earth to do with the car's road worthiness, but it gave unscrupulous testing station owners an opportunity to operate a "racket."

The new House Bill Na. 9 and Senate Bill No. 9, is an honest attempt to correct the obvious deficiences of the present law, and at the same time, preserve for Tex-as this life saving measure. These two bills remove the requirement that a car must be inspected be-fore it is registered. It also con-

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Dr. John White Leaves Ranger For Navy Duty

Dr. and Mrs. John E. White and family left Ranger Thursday for a short visit with relatives and fr.

nds in Taylor and Sweetwater prior to the physician's schelute report to return to active duty rith the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy at Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Feb. 25.

duty.

lor while he is on overseas duty

ed, and corrected, and the result was very pleasing. There were 65 less highway deaths than during during World War II, later receiv-ed his medical training, graduathave inspection laws, the the Denver General Hospital, Den-

This leads us to think we should and after his separation he entered private practice in Eastland. He came to Ranger in February, Dr. White has been very active

Club, the area medical society, the First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge. He and his family had been re-

siding at 1111 Desdemona. Dr. White's wife is the former The original law called for a Miss Bernice Hiebner of Taylor. very technical examination, and The couple's children are Leland, age 3, and Jackie, their 4-months-

The Ranger physician is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White of

Ranger 4-Her's Steer Sells For \$409.45 At Show

A prize-winning steer at the Houston Fat Stock Show paid handsome dividends to Lanny Sledge, 13-year-old Ranger 4-H Club boy, reports Robert K. Wil-liams, assistant Eastland County

agricultural agent. "Playboy", a 765-pound here-ford which won \$5.00 in a class of proximately 125, sold at th auction price of 53c per pour and brought a total of \$409.45. Lanny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sledge of La Casa community and attends Ranger Junior and Assistant County Agent Williams Lanny has been in 4-H Club by Mr. Rufus Justice.

Two more steps in a long-range | staff man, Abilene; H. B. Boswell,

nore business men into active sup- SCS; John Cole, executive direct-

port of the soil conservation move- or of the Texas Association of

ment will be taken in meetings in Eastland next Wednesday, Feb. Soil Conservation District Super-

al chambers of commerce, t h e West Texas Chamber of Com-merce, and the Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Sup-ervisors. Launched two months Districts to be represented at

ago, it is to be carried throughout the 132 counties served by the WTCC. J. C. Porter, Wichita Falls, chairman of the WTCC Soil Con-will represent Albany, Baird,

chairman of the WTCC Soil Con-servation Committee, declared that the program will be carried along Coleman, Comanche, Cross Plains,

five years if necessary to make De Leon, Eastland, Dublin, Moran, possible closer cooperation be-Ranger and Santa Anna.

18 and in Sweetwater Thursday,

It is a joint undertaking of loc

Feb. 19.

visors, and V. C. Marshall, execu-

tive director of the State Soil Con-

Districts to be represented at

servation Board, all of Temple.



EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR No. 184

The popular young Ranger phy

sician who formerly practiced at Eastland holds a rank of lieutenant (jg) and will be stationed at Camp Fendleton for several weeks be fore going overseas for Naval

Dr. White's wife and their two children plan to make their home with Mrs. White's parents in Tay-

The Ranger physician served as ed his medical training, graduat-ing from the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston, in 1948. He served his internship at

He served in the Navy Medical

in civic and religious affairs. He those who will tell you to beware is a member of the Ranger Lions of walking under ladders, a n d

24 hours of "Friday the 13th' area Friday. are superstitious or not, there are

letting black cats cross your path. only be careful.

Go ahead and do as you like-

DR. JOHN E. WHITE

Left Ranger Thursday

This Is 'Friday

The 13th'; Many

Are On 'Alert'

Popular Physician, Family



Forecasters See **Possibility Rain** In Area Tonight

optimistie weathermen, news-paper weather writers and radio forecasters were unanimous this morning in declarations that the Eastland County area may receive much-wanted rain late today or tonight.

and south winds, ranging up to 30 miles per hour" today.

Friday morning reports also indicated that Eastland Countians may face a cooler-than-usual week

The weathermen said that this afternoon's high mercury reading would be around 70 degrees. But Sa'urday afternoon it'll be consid-

If you are inclined to be super-stitious, maybe you'd better watch your step today. This as you know, "Friday the 13th."

Tonight, according to the Wea-Personally we have our doubts about all this silly business, but we skid down into the low 40s. will have friends who are still in bed

The forecast for West Texas: and will remain there until the full Partly cloudy Friday and Saturpasses into history. Whether you day. A little cooler in the El Paso

> HEADS UP! Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

Stephens Countians Optimistic weathermen, news-

The U. S. Weather Bureau fore-east possible thundershowers in this section tonight, and also said there'd be "increasing southeast and south winds, ranging up to

Breckenridge **Daily Reports** Developments

Irate citizens of Eastland County were being joined today by protesting Stephens Countians in opposition to State Rep. Omar Bur-kett's House Bill 269 in which the American report said. "The judge of the Press staff for a statement state legislator advocates consoli-Eastland, and the 90th District load." Court, Breckenridge.

The Breckenridge American re- ed: ported Thursday that opposition Feeling against the measure is

"Local attorneys have signed a Ranger Times reports that petiletter to Mack Allison, representa- tions now are being circulated in tive, to the effect that they want Eastland County in opposition to this, the 90th District Court, left the proposed legislation as carried as it is," The American said in a in House Bill 269. That the feeling

"The bill, if passed, would consolidate the 91st District Court _ The wave of opposition in East- County would not be penalized by Counties.

The following was carried in the "Among reasons advanced here Ranger Times, a part of the reis that the people here are satisfi- county;

already is kept busy and adding on the bill, Mr. Burkett said that es when the docket might be heavy. dation of the 91st District Court, Eastland would increase the court the measure was in keeping with the 90th District Court would prehis pledge to do everything with-The American's Story continu-

to the measure is increasing in revealed as being much greater in and 91st Courts showed him that Eastland county than here. The the transfer would not overburden the 90th District Court in that to merit a full-time judge.

Opposition Comes Swiftly tentions by saving th

of Eastland with the court here, making this court comprised of Eastland, Stephens and Young Court in Breckenridge would come

PRICE FIVE CENTS

to Eastland County to hear the ca-"Among reasons advanced here Ranger Times, a part of the re-for opposing the proposed change port on the opposition in Eas; and that there were two retired judges living in Eastland, who could be called to sit on the bench at tim-

in his power to cut expenses in an Stephens and Young Counties. He side over cases filed in Eastland, all-out effort to keep from raissaid that the proposal was in the ing taxes. He said that a lengthy form of a local bill and indicated that he thought it had a good chance of passing. Mr. Burkett said that the passage of the bill would eliminate the need for court neither office had sufficient work reporters and other employees nov used in court. He said that

Burkett Denies Penalty would not effect the office of dis Mr. Burkett explained his in-

County Attorneys Oppose Abolishment Of 91st Court Eastland County Attorneys may be expected to fight as

February Term Jury Is Called For Next Week

petit jury has been sur ed to appear in the 91st Dis trict Court at Eastland, on Monday, February 16, at 9:30 a.m.

Several cases have been scheduled for trial. Following is a list of jurors who are expected to ap-

W. E. Pippin, J. C. Carr, W. L.

Fred Gist, Austinn Flint, Paul D.

Waverly Masengale, an or back county atterneys tended attorneys land. W. H. Mitchell, Strawn and B. M. Campbell and Ben Weiser of pose the abolishment of the 91st Viewed Weiser of Weiser attorneys of the state of

Mr. and Mrs. Wheat were asleep

n a bedroom adjacent to the kit-

Mrs. Wheat said she saw the

The lightning literally jarred the

The sink in the kitchen bore the

blunt of the strike. The bol; ran

around the sink tearing up its me

and then apparently went down the drain. A plastic soap dish was

torn to pieces, and an aluminum

dish pan was knocked out of shape.

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house, knocking out all electrical

power. An electric clock was stop-

kitchen flash up as if the room

were ablaze.

ped at 3:30 a.m.

Ranger.

A. N. Larson, Deane Crawley, Roy a complete unit to oppose the abolishment of the 91st Dis-C. Lyon, T. D. Stewart, Delbert Capps, Nicol Crawford, C. E. Pas-chall and Gaston Dixon, all of ty.

Voters all over the county are up in arms, and petitions Victor Cornelius, Joe H. Pool, similar to the one listed below are being circulated in every John L. Earnest, Tom Loveless, | community in Eastland County. Buck Pickens, Carl Johnson and The petition signed by Eastland .

Waverly Masengale, all of Eastcounty attorneys follows:

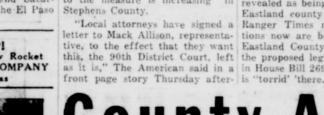
nomy to abolish the 91st District

We have talked with a majority

of these men whose names are

listed above, and we feel we sense

District Court. We respectfully re-These are the men who know the history of the Court. They are quest _ Honorable Omar Burkett, our Representative in the Legisla-



fines inspection to only five items on the motor vehicle, namely: brakes, headlights, steering mechanism, horn and windshield wipers. These changes would give Texas

a workable inspection law. 4.4.4

Our oldest grandson leaves Dallas today for San Diego, Calif., where he will enter the service of Uncle Sam as a member of the Marine Corps. He drove over last evening to tell us "good-bye" and as we are concerned he wasn't as nervous as we were. Age may have been the cause for this, for Jackie is just 17. Our best

ishes go with him. It also made us think about Uncle Joe Stalin. His fighters are captured and brought into service on the end of a bayonet. They do not wish to serve. In America, free America, even seventeen-year-old boys volunteer to fight, when they have an idea their ser Uncle Joe thinks he could ever conquer a group of fighters of this type? These boys mean busi-ness. They want to get the thing over with the Une mean busiover with so they may return to free America and enjoy a scout hike or a fishing trip,

Hens Lay More Eggs With New **Ration Mixture**

The legendary hen that laid olden eggs may be just a piker hen compared with the laying of tomorrow.

A high efficiency ration for laying hens that produces more eggs from less feed has been developed by scientists of the poultry depart-ment at the University of Connecticut.

The net cost of producing a doz-en eggs is considerably less than on standard rations, the tests

on standard rations, the tests showed. The new ration uses ground yet-low corn and 20 grams of niacin per ton in place of ground oats and one-half of the standard wheat middlings found in standard ra-tions. The new feed is slightly is more than offset by the effici-ency of the high energy ration. Ween supervisors of all Soil dis-triets and their neighbors who are in other businesses: The Eastland meeting will be held in the American Legion Hall. The Swetwater meeting will be in Blue Bonnet Hotel. Porter will preside. Speakers will include Loyan II. Walker, WTCC agriculture and livestock manager; Ralph Schwartz, SCS er and Abilene. At Sweetwater supervisors of five districts will take part. They are the Upper Colorado, Mitchell County, Upper Clear Fork, Cali-fornia Creek and Middle Clear son, Rule, Haskell, Rochester, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Snyd-er and Abilene.

High School. He was accompanied CHRISTMAS IN FEBRUARY-Karen Carleton, of Lawto Houston by his brother, Wayne, rence, Kan., above, waited a long time for her Christmas party. The nine-year-old girl, who entered the hospital last October for treatment of a brain tumor, was promised that Santa would pay her a visit as soon as she was well enough. work for three years and has been working with his beef calf since Sharing her belated Christmas is her hero, Kansas Univerlast summer. His steer was bred sity's Charlie Hoag, who was in the same hospital for treatment of an injured knee.

Business Men's Texas Ranges In Pipes Melted, Refrigerator Damaged **Slightly Better Condition Today Support To Aid**

Texas range feed held its own this month in a struggle to overcome the drouth.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today that ranges were 63 per cent of normal condition on Feb. 1, the same as reported a month ago.

of feed.

1935.

have held down losses.

Condition was two points above West Texas-wide program to bring assistant conservationist of the the rating a year ago, but still 13 points below average for this season of the year.

The USDA said rescue grass, the wall and caused quite a stir clovers and winter weeds were in the kitchen of the Wheat home coming along slowly in the east-at 2303 Roosevelt Street, Abilene, ern half of the state. In the west, most ranges were practically bare photo showed her also holding a Cattle and calves have been ed out of shape.

Mrs. Wheat's husband is a nep hew of C. E. Wheat of Ranger and Till Wheat of Morton Valley. His father was the late Britt Wheat tal stripping, hit the refrigerator, of Ranger. The Abilenean and his wife visited relatives in Ranger during the Christmas holidays. Cattle were reported at 71 per

cent condition Feb. 1, the lowest News: for this season of the year since

> sevelt St., bore mute evidence Wednesday of being struck by lightning during Tuesday night's electrical display.

The bolt hit water pipes exposed on the exterior of the house under reath the kitchen window and traeled into the kitchen sink. startled the The loud erash startled the neighborhood, he Wheats' neigh-

"KEEP HIM SOBER" HOUSTON - Two undercover ture, and Honorable Wayne Wag- in position to know all about it's customs agents here spent a lot onseller, our Senator, to work to needs. They understand it's pro-

Pippen, R. C. Massey, E. J. Poe, of time at a bar convincing a sea-George Gafford, Karl Armstrong, man off a visiting ship that he the Representatives and Senators would not be a measure of ccoought to sell them some narcotics of Districts adjoining us to this Farrow, Kennith Cooper, Kerby and cognac. The sailor finally ag-Smith, L. E. Booth, J. L. Stafford, reed to a price and the three start-will destroy our 91st District We H. A. Bible, R. A. Beardman, P. ed to his ship. Once aboard, he Court."

King, B. A. Butler, Roy Little, Joe passed out and the agents couldn't Eberling, Jack Anderson, J. T. arouse him, nor could they discov-(Signed) Virgil T. Seaberry, Frank their thoughts. Yet as we have not Elliott, Leon P. Cagle, Gene Ab- er any contraband in his cabin. bott, Jack Rawson, Arch Bint, O. They passed this lesson along to Sparks, Jack W. Frost, Virgil T. O. Odom, O. W. Kean, E. D. Far- agents in other ports who neight schlag, R L. Rust, J. M. Nuessle, ley, R. C. Crawford, all of Cisco. get another chance at the suspect-Vernon Deffebach, Lee Dockery, ed smuggler-"keep him sober."

conversed with all of them, we Searberry, Jr., Charles R. Frey. frain from quoting them as a body. This, however, may be done short T. M. Collie, W. B. Wright, Wil- ly when additional facts are relard K. White, Eugene Lankford, yealed, and we have their unanin ous stamp of approval.

and Fleming A. Waters. M. J. Smith, Beverly S. Dudley, In the meantime additional George L. Davenport, Earl Conner, facts, some of almost sensational Jr., B. W. Patterson, Cyrus B. nature, are being brought to the Frost, Jr., W.D.R. Owen, Billy C. surface, and will be revealed at L. R. | the proper time, if occasion should Frost, Allen D. Dabney, 'earson, R. E. Grantham, Edward 'demand.



CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S OVER—Still stunned by the fury of the great storm which swept Europe, this 84-year-old wo-man tightly clutches her pet as she is rescued from her home on Canvey Island, Eessex, England. She and her 84-year-old brother were trapped without food, light or heat for four days, before crews searching for flood survivors chanced to find them chanced to find them.

mate of a former Eastland County

News pointing to the spot where

at 2303 Roosevelt Street, Abilene, dish pan which the bolt also knock-

maintained in fair condition only by heavy supplemental feeding over much of the state. Many stock cows and yearlings are thin, particularly in the west. Close culling during the fall and mild winter

Said The Abilene Reporter-

"What's so strange is the refri-The North Park home of Mr. gerator. Its been running and cutand Mrs. Joe T. Wheat, 2303 Rooting off every few minutes-more than usual," Mrs. Wheat said. A light bulb inside the refrigerator was cestroyed.

The bolt smoked the outside wall and along the wall above the sink. The metal pipes outside were literally melted together so intense was the heat. Wheat, 34, is an employe of the city.

bors reported.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HIDE, SEEK WITH WHEAT HOME IN ABILENE IN THUNDERSTORM TUESDAY

> Attractive Mrs. Joe T. Wheat, 32-year-old Abilenc housewife and

chen and escaped injury. resident, was pictured in Thursday edition of The Abilene Reporter-"It almost scared me to death.' Mrs. Wheat, 33, said. "My hus band jumped up and shouted that bol: of lightning came through we'd been hit by something.'

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O. H. Dick, Manager

day Morning.

act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953 Eastland Telegram pasuand County Record established in 1931, consolidated Aug. 31, 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas under the Ray B. McCorkle, Editor TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY O. H. Dick and Joe Dennis, Publishers Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday and Monday) and Sun-.20

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

. NEWS FROM CARBON

children of Clouderoft, N. M., visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Phelps, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo rge Norris, last weekend. Mrs. A. C. Underwood and Mr

and Mrs. Gene Underwood, visited

Judge Turner Collie was in Car-

bon on business Saturday

Considerable damage was done to the roof and interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gray, last Saturday, when fire broke Bartlesville, Okla., last weekend. out in the home. But with spontaneous help from neighbors, the fire was confined to the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Phelps and

ally American!

Eastland



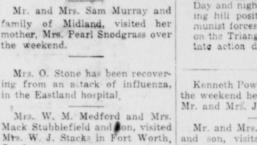
that go along with them. He just insures himself, his family,

his property, everything he has-because it's good business to

do so. Yes, it's American to be insured and Insurance is typic-

If It's Insurance We Write It!

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Underwood ve returned to their home in Morenci, Ariz., after attending the , and one of the things that has helped to make it so is Infuneral of his father, A. C. Un surance. In one particular at least the average American buys erwood, and visiting several days with his mother. more insurance than any other nationality. This means that he doesn't want to carry his own risks and the attendant worries

en Johnson went to Abilene last

Real Estate

Property Management

Home and Farm Loom

L JONES

Earl Bender & Company Texas



ion, during which time he spent 35 days in the Gorman hospital, Major J. Keith, passed to his reward, Wednesday, February 4th. He was a retired farmer, and has been in ill health for many years. In early manhood he joined

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

YOUR CHOICE EVERY

never moved his membership. He was born near Victor, Dec 14, 1882 and was 70 years, one month and 20 days of age at the time of his death.

NEWS FROM

Desdemona

Health in this community is

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel of Oil Center, N.M., left Tuesday for

their home after spending the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Abel and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joiner.

Hugh and Robert Abel visited in

H. H. Williams has accepted a

After an illness of long dura-

the Baptist Church at Victor, and

Passing of M. J. Keith

Alexander with their mother, and

grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Abel.

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ne better at this writing.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





THERE'S THE ENTIRE CAST OF CHARACTERS VERONICA. GLAND, FLAGG AND CIGGIE.

NO THAT LITTLE ITEM ON





By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane





White Sands, M. M. This missile was the forerunner of modern antiaircraft weapons which have strengthened the defences of the United States against enemy air attack.

CRAIG FURNITURE NEW AND USED BUY - SELL AND TRADE umbing Fixtures, Water Heaters,

Electrical Appliance Repair Phone 807

By Merrill Blosser,

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TO YOU, DADDY?

Calif., Velma Clements, Wright City; Corrine Clements, Rodessa, La.; Vonnie Rue Guthrey, Kermit and Avie Taylor of Odessa. Also one step daughter, Mrs. Alta Mae Wilcoxson of Odessa; eighteen grand children and seven great grandchildren. Two brothers, Alf (Tude) Keith Clairette, and Gabe Keith of New Mexico. Two sisters, Mrs. E. Eppsie Carr, Ranger and Mrs. Minnie Eoff, Dublin.

All the children except one, Mrs. Corrine Clements, were present for the funeral. Sharp Nabors, De Leon, had charge of the funeral, and burial was in Victor cemetery. Rev. Ernest Rippetoe of Stephenville had charge of the services.

Ancient Potteries Found

BORDEAUX, France - A cave rich in potteries dating to the Gallic-Roman period discovered near here is being explored by a group of young speleologists (cave explorers).

NEWSPAPERS Led All Advertising Mediums in Producing Sales For the Advertiser

AGAIN IN 1952

Every year a nationwide survey is conducted to determine what advertising medium influences men and women the most in buying merchandise or services. Figures on the latest survey, just released, place newspapers again way out front. In fact, no other medium came even close to the widespread advertising prestige and power of the press. The survey again proved that men and women buy newspapers and read them thoroughly. It's a receptive, solid audience—tuned daily to the hometown newspaper. Radio and TV audiences are be coming more divided and split each day. But the audiences of the hometown daily is a complete unit that can be counted on day in and day out. This simple test proves our story: Contact ten families listed in your telephone directory. Ask them (1) What radio station are you listening to? (2) What TV station are you tuned to? (3) Do you read The Eastland Telegram? Prove to yourself that newspaper advertising is the most effective and the most economical medium of all.

IN EASTLAND

AND THE SURROUNDING TRADE TERRITORY, THE GORWING **CIRCULATION OF THE**

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Mrs. J. A. Doyle Elected Head Of Alpha Delphian Study Club

Mrs. J. A. Doyle was elected | Mrs. Jones told of the most pop president of the Alpha Delphian Club Thursday afternoon at their meeting at the Woman's Club. ular superstitutions and their ori-due told of the holidays and their origin

Mrs. George Lane, president, presided and other officers electcl were Mrs. Henry Van Geem, Arnold, Luther Bean, L. C. Brown vice-president; Mrs. Carl Jones, J. A. Doyle, B. O. Harrell, Jones recording secretary; Mrs. Lane, Lane, Parker, Perdue, Van Geem, treasurer; Mrs, R. L. Young, cor-Carl Timmons and W. B. Harris. responding secretary; and Mrs. Jones, club house board representative.

Mrs. Van Geem was chairman of the program, "Superstitions and Holidays and Their Origin." She presented Mmes. Jones, J. H. Parker and E. S. Perdue in program parts; Roll call was answered with pct superstitutions and peeves.

Mrs. W. Reeves Is Hostess To TEL Class

Mrs. W. B. Reeves was hostess members of the T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday noon for their regular monthly covered dish luncheon and business meeting, at her home, 103

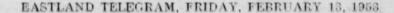
East Williams. Mrs. J. L. Brashears was elect-Janice Wilson, Vaness Todd, Tommy McCullough, Charles Cox. Clifed as secretary and reporter of ton Steddum, Rentha Jo Scaborne the monthly class meeting, during and the honored the business session presided over

by Mrs. W. F. Parton, president. The meal was served buffet A. Philebaum, Luther Wilson, Me-style from a table laid with a Cullough, Stranthers, W. E. Halwhite linen cloth and centered lenbeck, Jr., and the hostess vith narcisus and jonquils.

Present were Mmes. Nora Vaught, Nora Andrews, Minnie Love, Ida Morris, C. W. Pettit, tend. Ida Harris, W. F. Barton, H. F. Vermillion, Ed T. Cox, J. L. Brashears, Kindricks, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin C. Ratheal, guests and the hostess, Mrs. Reeves.

FARMS - RANCHES Pentecost & Johnson REAL ESTATE City Property







Williamson for a nurse. She's Miss Burroughs over in Port Lis-

THE STORY: Jim Orth, private detective, is possing as a guest at windover, home of the wealthy itockbreaker Marney Cravath, after windsheer Marney Cravath, after orthal Ames Warburton, Cravath's partier, is pushed of Peaceek Path to his death on rocks below. Neat there is an attempt is mur-der Dolly Dumont, wife of Cra-month's accound partnee, Jack Du-mont, Dolly is found lying un-orth's accound partnee, Jack Du-mont, Dolly is found lying un-onth's accound partnee, Act Wind-orth's charming niece, and Eve wheeler, a weatthy widow and one of Cravath's charming niece, and Eve of Cravath's charming niece. "Quite all right, Jack," said Cravath. "Naturally. But about this business, Doctor? Mr. Du-mont will have told you that none ah, when they've taken too much." of us actually know what hap-pened to his wife. I mean by that the-er-circumstances of the thing."

He hesitated. There was some

Look Who's New

Dreeves nodded. "So I under-stand. And the circumstances seem a little--well, peculiar. For one thing, in my opinion, the blow could not have been self-inflicted." "But why should she want to knock herself out?" Dumont asked. "I couldn't a ns wer that." Dreeves shrugged. "Excent to say Dreeves shrugged. "Except to say that I don't believe she wanted to.

Or did. But for another thing, she a matter for which no person had was. . . " Again his eyes sought even the foggiest explanation. monorado · · · · ·

either.

cess.

more than once.

her in himself as soon as he found her." Sladen asked. "I haven't had a chance to ask DUMONT said resignedly: "Oh, tell them, Doctor. Might as well call the spades. Everybody stretched out on the bed. I thought him," Cravath told him "I sup-pose he thought she was dead and he's heard, that bodies aren't sup-posed to be moved before the police arrive." around here knows about it, any-"Very well." The doctor spoke

Dumont's.

Manila brought us a light meal, quickly, as one trying to get an unpleasant chore behind him. "To well I couldn't read or and Mrs. Ring came into the dining room as we worked on the nake a bald statement, Mrs. Dunont had been drinking heavily. "You'll be glad to hear," she Which put it, perhaps, as chari-

said, eyes on the brandy with dis-approval, "that Mrs. Dumont isn't tably as possible. "When do you think she'll be me the able to tell us what happened, if settled. as badly off as she seemed at first. she can?" asked Cravath. The doctor pursed thin lips. "Not

The doctor wants to see you." Dr. Dreeves, a tall straight man with grizzled black hair and dark serious eyes, waited with Dumont t in the morning' in the hallway above. Cravath greeted him, introduced

. . .

MARNEY CRAVATH and

the finding of Dolly Dumont.

Sladen finishing dinner down-stairs. Briefly Cravath described

"Why didn't Williamson carry

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found Sally, Eve Wheeler and

thing delicate, subtle about the hesitation. me, and led the way to the den off my room. We sat down. hesitation. "Go on, Dreeves," Cravath in-vited. "We might better hear everything." "Well," the doctor spoke slowly,

"Mrs. Dumont," he said then, "will be perfectly all right, if she's keptiquiet. She is suffering "I said that I didn't think Mrs. Dumont's would could have been from shock and a slight concus-sion. The concussion was caused by a blow on the back of the head." y a blow on the back of the head." He paused, his eyes sweeping bur faces. • "I took the liberty, Marney," Du-• "I took the liberty, Marney," Du-

"I took the liberty, Marney," Du-Adults present were Mmes, T mont said at once, "of sending startled and sceptical. "You mean

brandy.

Joyce Ellis A gift was sent by Mary Ann Manning, who was unable to at Is Bride Of

Present were Mmes. J. LeRoy

J. A. Doyle, B. O. Harrell, Jones

Jchnny Stiffler

Celebrates 5th

Birthday, Wed.

Mrs. Homer Stiffler entertained

group of friends of her small

on, Johnny, in celebration of his

Games were played in the home

then the children gathered around

the dining table, which had been

arranged with a beautiful pink and

white birthday cake in the center

Gifts were opened and display-

ed. Refreshments of cake and ice cream, with favors of large Valen-

tine suckers and miniature cars.

Present were Janet Philebaum

fifth birthday, Wednesday, at her

ome, 1409 South Seaman

and pictures were made.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lucas and Cisco Man on, Murray Charles, of Midland, were the recent guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. C. E. Cashion, 1008 Wes . Lucas and Mmes. Everella Stetand Abbie Valentine.

Patterson Street, has announced the wedding of her daughter, Joyce Ellis, to Rayford Taylor of Cisco, Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny Fehl of Saturday, Feb. 7th. Albuquerque, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen of Dallas are the The ceremony was performed by

guests here in the home of their Rev. Charles S. Moad, Church of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. God minister in his home, 1006

she could have slipped, hit the back of her head, got up, wandered around the grounds and finally barged into those chains?" "Something like that. I'd bet against it, mind you. But I've been a physician for a long time, Mr.

Dumont. Long enough to avoid making a positive statement that such-and-such a thing absolutely could not have happened. Queer

you'll forgive me, when they're-ah, when they've taken too much." Nurse Burroughs was a small dark female who moved efficiently in a swish of starch and wore a no-nonsense expression. William-

body went to bed early. Person-ally, I thought it a good idea. I'd been afraid that we'd sit far into the night, hashing and re-hashing

I'd read for half an hour or so. After that, I was sure, I could knock off eight solid hours of shut-

Well, I couldn't read or sleep Questions, completely unan-werable questions, moved in on me the moment I was nicely

Finally I slung the book into a The doctor pursed thin lips. "Not onight, certainly. We'll see about everything just seemed to sweep

MAJEST

Friday and Saturday

IT HAPPENED WHEN A KILLER

over me like an avalanche. The unsuccessful attacks on Cravath! The tragically-success-ful one on Ames Warburton. Now M. Dolly Dumont, another non-suc-

with a clever and competent killer. Someone with a genius for careful planning and neat execu-tion. But . . three failures in four tries. Clever killer? Clever tley, medical; Mrs. F. C. Johnson medical; Willy S. Echols, accident Claud Musgroves, medical.

(To Be Continued)

Eastland's March Of Dims Funds Still Growing

A total of \$1,289.63 has been lonated thus far to the fund of the March of Dimes according to a report by Mrs. E. E. Garner, and Mrs. Clyde Young, co-chairnen of the Eastland group.

Recent donations that have not eretofore been published include Sub-Deb Club, \$5; Freyschlag Ins. Co., \$5; Thursday Afternoon Club, \$5; Eastland County Federation, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linkener, in memorial of Mrs. Minnie Paxter, mother of Mrs. Dan Child ess of Abilene; Burrs, \$5; James Hendricks, \$5; Alpha Delphiar Club, \$5; Mrs. Paul Daniel, \$3.

Any one having one of the March of Dires Lung Banks that has not been called for, were ask ed to call 234-J, or Stanley Webb at 148.

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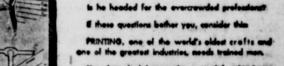
Jack Chamberlain, surgical; Mrs. M. A. Treadwell and little son,

iately after blooming and with Recently dismissed were Miss oretta Pierce, medical; Mrs. E. bloom again. Gattis, minor surgery; Mrs Dave Fiensy, medical; Mrs. Bob ess. I'd assumed that we had to deal Feb. 8; Master Charles Humphries, medical; Master L. H. Whit-



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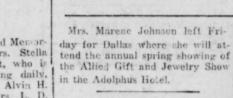
ROYAL CROLA

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TWO GERMAN ORPHANS at the Kindaheim Orphanage. Enkenbach, Germany, gaze in wonder at Christmas toys delivered by Soldier-Santa Sergeant First Class Samuel S. Orr of Colorado Springs, Colo.

EASTLAND, TEXAS







because it sheds its leaves. The plants go into a rest period immed-

Patien's in the Eastland Memor ial hospital include Mrs. Stella Jarrett, accident patient, who is reported to be improving daily Mrs. O. Stone, Carbon; Alvin H. Henderson, accident; Mrs. L. D. Petty of Cisco, surgical; Mrs.

born 3 a.m., Feb. 12th.

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