John Garner Takes Lead In California

Bonus Doomed Declares Democratic House Leader Texan Jumps

Student Editress



Associated Fress Photo letine Squire Hill of Norman Mia., has been elected editor of the Oklahoma Dally, student news-taper at the University of Okla-toma. She is the first co-ed to hold

Trio Taken In Attempt To **Ignite Store**

Deputy State Fire Marshal And One Other Slightly Wounded

KERENS (P)—Three men alleged attempting to set fire to a store were captured after a gun fight with officers here. One of the trio and T. J. Justice. deputy state fire marshal, of Austin, were slightly wounded. KERENS (P)-Three men al-



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A lot of folks are dead when it

Sweetwater. To be well organized, as experience has shown those who attended other conventions of this organization, the best way to start

Most any of us will tell any body

Be Too Late

Doubts Approval By Committee, Or Passed By Other Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rep. Rainey, Illinois, Demo-cratic floor leader in the house, and member of the ways and means committee said that the Patman plan for cash payment of the soldier's oonus with new currency would certainly fail of final

Rainey declared that such drastic inflationary scheme certainly would lose in the committee. If brought to the floor of the house by discharge petition it could not get a vote before May 23 and then would have no chance in the senate so late in the ses-sion even should the house pass it, he declared.

Attendance At Rotary Meeting Tuesday Is Good

Notwithstanding that many members of the Rotary club were in Mineral Wells attending sessions of the district Rotary meeting, there was a good attendance at the weekly luncheon held in the Settles ballroom Tuesday noon.

Paige Benbow, manager of the Settles hotel, was introduced as a new member and Mr. Kelley in a forceful talk explained the alms

and purposes of Rotary.

Victor Flewellen, chairman of a mmittee appointed to confer with a like committee of the Kiwanis club to lay plans for a joint mect-

comes to taking any interest in a cure a special train over the Tex-lot of civic tasks. cure a special train over the Texas & Pacific to carry the Big Spring delegation to Sweetwater selling the city to West Texans it F.H.E. Oil company's No. 1 Dendard the sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Company's No. 1 Dendard the Sessions of the West Texas Ch

TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Rainey Says Action Will New Oil Probe Open

THIS IS INCORPORATED BEAUTY!



So confident of her success in the talkies was Velma Gresham of Memphis that she incorporated herself to launch her Hollywood career She is blue-eyed and titian-haired.

Test In Section 12, East Howard County, Makes 15 Barrels Daily In Upper Pay; Total Depth 2,707 Feet

Getting Ready! Sweetwater Prepares For

W. T. C. C. Convention; Many Interesting Persons Due.

we've been telling you John clubs, reported that a tentative business men, out in an effort to was going to be in there date, the night of June 2, had been make the West Texas Chamber of ducer, three-fourths of a mile west International.

attended other conventions of this organization, the best way to start is by having your delegation hit town in a body, ride over on a special train, stage your parad,e let the whole multitude know at the beginning that you are there and that you really want the convention.

The members were Mmes. M. H. Bennett, Fred Keating, Shine Philips, W. W. Inkman and R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. Bennett will be the next in convention.

The convention.

The F.H.E. test is so the convention in a hold, of the north and 2310 feet from the east lines of section 14, block 30, prepare properly for a store-wide township 1 south, T & P Railway and keeps his West Texas readers in close contact with what is going on under the dome of the capital, is to be out here mingling with the politicians at the convention.

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Airport Bond Holders

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Most any of us will tell any body from any other town that this is the best town in West Texas—but at the regular that there will be enough of them in Swet Texas legislators, it appears that there will be enough of them in Swet Texas legislators, it appears that there will be enough of them in Swet Texas legislators, it appears that the regular From replies coming in from

Bell, in the Denman-Dodge producing area of eastern Howard county, southeast of Coahoms, had drilled to 2,798 feet late Tuesday without

in that area to be above the aver- evening confident that Big Spring

Commerce convention, here next of the Bell test, shot upper pay at President R. T. Piner of the lo the 1

concentration of all except the votes already pledged to Roosevelt. Woodward, Big Spring Kiwanians, guests as is planned by the Board And, those votes will be cast for And, those votes will be cast for John Garner before it is over.

Loren McDowell and Garland A. days. If Sweetwater entertains her to the Board Total depth of the Harrison No. guests as is planned by the Board of City Development, the name of 1 Denman is 2,807 feet, 100 feet the town will remain in the hearts below the depth to which the Bell at which Big Spring again will be L. Peters, Rotarian, of Lubbock.

Emil Fahrenkamp announced of West Texans for years to come well had drilled Teusday evening represented.

Surface elevation of the Bell Amarillo of the Harrise statement of the Harrise st The convention offers Sweetwa- test is 2,296 feet, that of the Harri- the other cities inviting the 41st

Too many have golten into the day 13 to attend the sessions of ever had.

Spring delegation to Sweetwater selling the city to West Texans it fall company's No. 1 Dental man, three-fourths mile southeast of Harrison's Spring has no chance of winning guarantee of 200 tickets could be for the meeting, can not be induced new hole had been made at 5 p. m. of Thursday's program of the Ki-

Spring has no chance of winning the 1933 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

They are wrong, absolutely wrong. Wouldn't make that statement unless we knew what we were talking about. But its the truth.

Big Spring has to do but one thing to win it—and that is to send a well-organized delegation to Sweetwater. To be well organized.

Sweetwater. To be well organized.

Secured to insure chartering the to make Sweetwater their West Texas to the West Texas to make Sweetwater their West Texas to make Sweetwater their West Texas to make Sweetwater their West Texas to the Mest Standard to the trouble.

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Hotel.

During the play Mrs. Inkman made club-high and Mrs. Blom-shield visitor's high.

Harry Montgomery, West Texas feet from the east lines of section representative of the Associated 12, block 30, township 1 south T&P Rallway company survey.

The F.H.E. test is 330 feet from

To Social Hour Members

Reply Given Neff By Two Colleagues

Local Authorities Praised For Vigilence In Prosecution

TYLER, (P)-Railroad Commisioners C. V. Terrell, chairman, and Lon Smith resolved themselves into court of inquiry over the alleged thefts of oil from the East Texas

They summoned all of the com ission's employes in East Texas. Colonel L. S. Davidson, national guard commandant, and Major Harry S. Johnson, provost marshal, with Carl Ester, Tyler newspaper publisher, were to testify.

Mr. Terrell said the inquiry would proceed as long as necessary. Both mmissioners praised the vigilence of local officials in prosecuting the

Terrell and Smith issued a joint statement severely criticising Pat Neff, the other member of the com-mission, who sent them a telegram yesterday. They said he merely cri-ticised without helping to remedy

Delegation Is Confident Of

Local Members Return From Mineral Wells Convention

Ten members of the Rotary club any Increase In oil found in brown of Big Spring, who provided their lime from 2,480 to 2,520 feet. The upper pay tested 15 barrels in the Mineral Wells joint conven-natural, which was declared by tion of the three Texas Rotary men experienced in drilling wells district, returned home Tuesday would be awarded the 1933 conven-

To Stress Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be the theme

The Maurice Shoppe, East Third

onds are very urge tly requested

HULA ATTRACTS SWIMMING CHAMP



When Flo Ziegfeld talked Foliles to Eleanor Holm, world's cham-pion back stroke swimmer, he apparently inspired her to become a dancer for here she is going through some hula steps with Charita Alden (left), American professional dancer.

Senate Committee Takes Away 1934 Limitation Of House On Excise Duties

Rotary Meet MASSIE AND Bond Transfer Tax Is In

HONOLULU - Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two Navy enlisted men convicted Friday of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Joseph Kahahawai, one of the alleged attackers of Mrs. Massie, were sentenced to ten years hard labor

Prosecutor John C. Kelley announced, howover, that Governor Lawrence M. Judd had agreed to commute the sentences to one hour

Dr. J. A. Crain Here Thurs.

Dr. James A. Crain, secretary of the Board of Temperance and So-cial Welfare for the Disciples of Mother Day. He voiced the belief

called on to speak before numerous national gatherings of the Disciples of Christ, and having made fluences of good mothers are far a number of tours in connection more valuable than all the silver

tonight. There will be no admis-sion charge. The public is cordial-ly invited to attend the service. buy tickets on the Big Spring spe-cial to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Sweet-

creased By Finance WASHINGTON (P)-The senate finance committee removed the July 1, 1934 limitation placed by the house on a multitude of excise taxes in the new revenue bill, mak-

ing the rates permanent.

The committee deleted the \$5 exemption limit previously approved sla for the 2-cent tax on bank checks ly.

and increased the house bond transfer tax to 4 cents per \$100

Mother's Day Program Given

Luncheon Club Members Hear Readings, Songs, Speech On Subject

Members of the Business Men's
Luncheon club held a Mother's Day
program Wednesday at the First
nard, 32, Britisher, first mate of
steamer Lowther Castle was killed Members of the Business Men's The program was in charge

Mrs. F. M. Purser, who was chair-of a hotel window. Police said his death was accidential. ctions, "Mother and the Styles" by Edgar A. Guest, and an Italian by Edgar A. Guest, and an Italian dialect number, "My Mudda". Mrs. L. A. Eubanks sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" with Miss Roberta Gay at the plano. Wendell Bedichek was heard in

cial Welfare for the Disciples of Christ, will bring a message to a union gathering at the First Methodist church Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the subject "Is The Saloon Coming Back."

Dr. Crain is a speaker of international reputation, having been ployment campaigns.

"The things that a nation can

with his Temperance and social welfare work. He is a native Texan and a graduate of Texas Triends will be here for the meating from both Colorado and Midland.

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Texan and a graduate of Texas friends may possess," he said, "The unad Thrusday, not much change in temperature. WEATHER CONDITIONS, 7 AM.

Low pressure with cloudy unsettled weather prevails over the midsouth. Precipitation occurred during the last 24 hours over the lake region and from the Dakotas west
Shine Philips urged members to buy tickets on the Big Spring special to the West Texas Chamber

TEMPERATURES water May 13 Friday of next week.

From Third In Late Reports

Leader Predicts Speaker Will Gain State's 44 **Votes By Good Margin**

SAN FRANCISCO-John N. Garner, of Uvalde Texas, speaker of the national house of representatives, took the lead in the Democratic presidential primary early Tuesday as returns from yester-day's voting poured in. He moved from third to first

Returns from 8,624 pre-cincts of a total of 10,271

Garner188,723 Roosevelt 156, Al Smith 126,730 John B. Elliott, southern California Garner manager

said he would carry the stat by 40,000 over Roosevelt. The margin was fluctuat-ing and Roosevelt men hoped to reduce it with returns from the rural sections

northern California. The winner will get all of California's 44 votes at the national convention without

President Hoover, unop-posed for the Republican vote of the state, got a slight-ly larger vote than all three

AUSTIN (P)-Texas officials, sol AUSTIN CH—Texas criticials, solidly for John Garner's nomination for president, were cheered by the California returns. They said that even if he lost in that state such a strong showing would make him a real contender for the nomination. Texas' 46 votes are consisure to be in the Garner or when the Chicago convention

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)
Franklin D. Roosevelt, sole conte
der in the Alabama Democra
presidential primary, was lead two to one over an unin

Candidate Invited To Forsan On Friday

Residents of the Forsan com-munity Wednesday asked that all candidates for county, pre-cinct and district offices he invited to attent a mass meet-ing at the Forsan school Fri-day at 7:30 p. m. The people of that communi-ty wish to afford the candi-dates this opportunity of speaking to voters of that sec-tion of the county.

tion of the county.

The Weather

when he fell from the fourth floor

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas May 4, 1932 Big Spring and Vicinity: Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight Thursday, not much change

temperature.

West Texas: Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Thursday, cooler in extreme west portion.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to-

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-110 Stopping Roosevelt

ally certain now that Franklin Delane Roosevelt will enter the democratic convention in Chicago next June with a majority of the ballots in his vest pocket. If the democrats did business as the republicans do, that would be the end of the story; but the democratic majority must be of two-thirds proportion—and that it quite some bar to the ambitions of any man. From here on out, however, the big interest in the progress of the pre-convention campaigning of can-didates isn't in the size of the Roosevelt vote and the daily acces-sions thereto. The large question now is, "Can the Roosevelt opposition muster and hold in line the

185 ballots necessary to stop him? Champ Clark went to Baltimore with an absolute majority, but he never could get over that mountainuous two-thirds necessary to nominate. The Roosevelt vote now stands at 254. He is certain to pick up as many more before convention time arrives. But the first 500 ballots, in this case, are the

Pavorite sons are figured to control at least 250 ballots. On top of are New York's 94, prob under the thumb of Al Smith. The evelt opposition won't have to pick up many more to stop him.

tween Smith and Roosevelt, If their present battle lines are preeach will kill off the other That will leave it up to a dark horse, somebody of the Garner type. Garner studiously refrains from taking sides and will enter the convention in position to gathvotes from all factions when the hig blow comes off.

Lillian Shick spent the past week-end in San Angelo as the thereby arousing his wife's jealreturned with her to spend a week

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MUCH IN FAVOR OF IT. WOT D' YOUS€ YES, SIR, I THINK THE SOONER TINK ABOUT WE PRINT TWO BILLIONS OF DOLLARS AND HAND IT OVER TO THE VETERANS THE DIS HERE NOW BONUS? BETTER OFF WE'LL BE, WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS IS A DEFLATED CURRENCY Burn LODGE BUTTON MR. MILQUETDAST FOR A LEGION 20 US THE WAS William. . HAIN ..8

The Timid Soul

CL OCH STREET

UH-ER- WHY, I'M VERY

BY MABEL MCELLIOTT

BECIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CARRY, 19 and pretty. works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WAR-ING, assistant to Heath, tries to make love to her but is discouraged. Susan lives with her aunt who is unusually strict. RAY FLANNERY, employed in the next office, makes friends with Susan and confides her ambitions in life-to marry a rich man whether she loves him or not. Sumn is secretly in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son she met at business school. She hears

CASPAR HAS JUST

HIS CONGRESSMAN

MAILED A LETTER TO

OBJECTING TO THE BONUS

SAY, BUDDY,

rumers that he is to marry DE-NISE ACKROYD, debutante. Susun refuses an offer of marriage from BEN LAMPMAN, seriousminded young musician. At a week-end party given by Denise Ackroyd, Ben and Bob fight over Susan. She runs away from Bob and, meeting Ernest Heath, asks him to take her home. He escorts her back to the Ackroyds sy. A few days later Heath | she must have n informs Susan his wife intends to sue her for alienation of his

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY or will it be too awkward?" CHAPTER XXVIII Waring entered whistling. It was

the morning after Susan's birth-day. His ruddy face under the three of us. We like you here. Why thatch of smoothly combed sandy abould you trail around town anhair was agipw with the consciousess of a good deed done.

"I feel like a blooming Boy scout," he chuckled to himself, throwing his heavy ulster over a chair and beginning to sort his pa

Susan came in looking as though the had spent a bad night. "Good morning."

She looked at him in surprise. astonished that anyone should feel cheerful enough to call this morning good!

"I don't know what you mean," He took her hands and gave her a little whiri. "I fixed everything," se announced. "Me, the Boy Scout!" "You what?" Her face came alive.
"Just what I said," the man in-

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to know is that you're safe. The

"Then they've made it up?" Bu

has decided to get a divorce in-

stead. A very polite, restrained, dig-

grinned, reading her thoughts.

"Awkward for whom? No one

swering want ads because a jeal-

ous woman has a brain storm?

alienation suit is off."

nified Reno divorce."

to drug me into it?"

"I don't believe it," Susan told me' he says." him but her eyes danced just the same. "How did you do it?"

"I didn't know you cared any-thing about him," said Susan,

"Sky was well we were prac-set in motion which were causing tically just like that," she said, hold ing up two fingers. "What burns it was this deflation of prices that me up is the way he did it. Not threw the whole system out of balfact of the matter is Mrs. Heath self. Honestly, the kid hasn't good and produced the immense unemsense but we were out together ployment.
Tuesday night dancing and he come

man. He seemed so kind now. He "I thought Sky was rich," Susan "Do you think I can keep my job

drawing account was all used up.

ering Ray's oft-repeated remarks about the folly of becoming a poor man's wife, "Well, then, you wouldn't have wanted him anyway. man's wife, "Well, then, you wouldn't have wanted him anyway. You know what you've siways said about wanting a mink cost and a coadster."

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glorious sense of freedom and re-lease which had come to her that morning when Waring had brought the sured, thus shaken was a shatter-morning when Waring had brought the state of this was love, her the good news. It was enough thought Susan to herself, half-bujust to be safe and secure. She no longer sermed impatient for good times.

times.

Ray rushed in one day at noon and said excitedly, "Have lunch with me, won't you?"

Susan began to explain that she had planned to meet Rose.

"Please break it. Honeat, this is important." Ray urged. Her dandelion locks were ruffled and there yes. Could Ray have been crying? Susan dismissed the notion but something in the other girt's air of suppressed excitement made her decide to go with her.

"Meet you in the lobby in 10 minutes." Ray three was no real privacy to be had in any of the restaurants where they usually funched, but Susan had felt about the old pain Susan had felt about the collection of the excitange in a time when attempt to restore a pre-war world of free exchange in a time when attempt to restore a pre-war world of free exchange in a time when capitalism had become rigid and inflexible by the development of make pool on a gold basis the existing capital structure, those who are responsible, are controls, fixed tariffs and fixed wage rates.

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They ought not to take the risks of failure because their controls, fixed tariffs and fixed wage rates.

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They ought not to take the risks of failure because their controls, fixed tariffs and fixed wage rates.

They ought the restaurants would rise not only to the level of fixed charges toler

tes. Ray threw over her shoulder. There was no real privacy to be way again.

There was no real privacy to be. The incident awake for a while

in any of the restaurants where usually lunched, but Susan had so heard from him aince that eventful night at the hear in their pet "Sandwich heed in their pet "Sandwich heed their shoulders with dandard their shoulders with dandard their shoulders with dandard their shoulders with dandard their shoulders and ence or as both girls escaped a deluge of coffee but the managed some coffee but the managed some like a fever an egue. You thought the definition of gold prices had become vicious.

We entered the Third Phase some time about October. By that time about October. By that time about of her heart forever, that daily she dreaded the news of his marriage. Would she ever rid herself of this fooliahness? It was personality.

Ilke a fever, an egue. You thought his marriage. Would she ever rid
herself of this foolishmess? It was
like a fever, an ague. You thought
you were over it completely and
then some word—some phrase—a
strain of muste, perhaps, would
start it all over again.

The sheet har head impatiently.

The do you do?"

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In days like these ideas lag be-nind events so that by the time the eaders of thought and the mass of public opinion have come around of public opinion have come around to a policy, it is often that the pol-icy is no longer adequate. The rem-edies have been evolved more slow-by than the situation has develop-ed. As a consequence the remedies have been not only insufficient at the time when they were applied, but at many crucial points they have by their insufficiency aggra-vated the problem.

vated the problem.

It may be that at the present stage of human knowledge we are not equipped to understand a gride which is so great and so novel and that this is the explanation of the failure of our political, financial and industrial leaders to justify and industrial leaders to justify themselves. Is there any one who foresaw the whole crinis and predicted its course? I do not know of any one. I know that there is a roll of honor on which there are a very few names of men who saw a little of the future and spoke out bravely. But nowhere in the whole world has there been a prophet of whom it can be said that his tenchings were comprehensive and prompt and sufficient. It has been said that this is a crisis of over-

prompt and sufficient. It has been said that this is a crisis of overabundance. It is also a crisis of the human understanding, and our deepest failures have not been failures arising from malevolence but from miscalculation.

Our need is to determine where we are and where we can go, and the non this fog-bound sea to steer not by the winds and not by the whims of the passengers but by the compass. To attempt this we must take to heart the recent admonitions of Mr. Justice Brandeis that "if we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds he bold."

It is easiest to see where we are by looking back over the way we have come. We have come, it seems

by looking back over the way we have come. We have come, it seems to me, through two phases and are now in a third.

"The way we upon assets whose earning power was insufficient. At this point in the crisis public credit was mobilized to save the existing capital

to me, through two phases and are now in a third.

The first phase was dominated by the ideas of the preceding boom. Its fundamental assumptions were that the economic structure erected in the twenties was normal and sound. It was held that the capital charges, the public and private debts, the volume and distribution of profits, the level of retail prices, rents, salaries and wages, the rate of public expenditures and taxas at mall oasis of calm.

Ray began. "Honest, Susan, it gets my goat. I'm all in a lather about it!"

Susan looked her surprise.
"Do you mean to say you haven't heard? Sky was married last night."

The first phase was dominated to the existing capital the crisis public credit was mobilized to save the existing capital that the capital charges, the public and private debts, the volume and distribution of themselves cure the situation. They could only post-pose the issue it the interval prices would rise. They have been followed, therefore, by a policy of deliberate action on the morning that the capital prices. They have been followed, therefore, by a policy of deliberate action on the world prices which had upset this equilibrium was not only temporary but self-correcting. This phase, which lasted through most of 1930, was an era of standing the credit was mobilized to save the existing capital thereof the through the credit was mobilized to save the existing capital thructure.

It was believed that the capital prices, rents, salaries and wages, the rate of public expenditures and taxas in the interval prices would rise. They have been followed, therefore, by a policy of deliberate action on the morning the prices.

The central question of the morning the correction of Susan looked her surprise,
"Do you mean to say you haven't
sisted. "The danger's over and
there's nothing for you to worry
about."

about the surprise,
"Do you mean to say you haven't
at Crown Point. Sent me a wire,
cool as you please, "Congratulate
about."

told me' he says."

about the surprise,
which lasted through most of 1930,
was an era of standing pat and
waiting for prosperity which was
its around the corner. The dominant ideas were those of the New Era in economics and the chituary of that era was written by Mr .Ed-

him but her eyes danced just ine same. "How did you do it?"

Waring put up one hand and struck an attitude of mock modesty. "It's not a story for little girls' lashes once or twice and her eyes ears," he told her. "All you need ware hard and bright as marbles."

"Sky was well we were practical structure of this period was the failure to realize that world forces had been "Sky was well we were practical structure of the proof of the period was the failure to realize that world forces had been "Sky was well we were practical structure." till they overflow. Will this be lie and private agencies?

ified Reno divorce."

"You mean she's—she's not going of drag me into it?"

"No, not at all. Why should she?"

"Oh, thank God!"

"Well, you might also thank me "Well, you might also thank me "Ittle." Waring said irreverently.

"Course I've heard him talk is equally inevitable. It was before that if retail prices, salaries.

"Course I've heard him talk is equally inevitable. It was before the redshift on an expansion of credit." "Well, you might also thank me a little," Waring said irreverently.

"Course, I've heard him talk about this girl all winter but he always pretended he couldn't see her. She must have misunderstood this her. She has scads of money. That's time international trade could be than the little fixer, after all."

"Course, I've heard him talk disvertible. It was believed that if retail prices, salaries, shout this girl all winter but he wages, and costs could be defiated moderately, and that if at the same her. She has scads of money. That's time international trade could be has, therefore, come to reconsider revived by political settlements, a frankly, without prejudice, without rectoration of confidence, and a obstinate pride of previous opinresumption of lending, prices would ions, whether the logic of the pres "Sky? He practically lost his rise enough to make the main body of debts and fixed charges liquid drawing account was all used up. I knew that last week."

"Well, then," said Susan, remember 1929 level of prices but not so for below the 1929 level of prices but not so for below the capital contents. ent poliy of credit expansion does not call for a program of public and private works.

far below as to make the capital a cheap money policy plus a works atructure of 1929 insolvent.

This was the period, then, of the level at which indebtedness can be seen the program of the level at which indebtedness can be seen the period. bout wanting a mink coat and a roadster."
Ray tossed her head and Susan could see a tear glittering on her lashes.

"A person talks," Ray said thicking and unsteadily. "A person says by insolvent concerns on the fringes. and held up her head again. Ev. Ray tossed her head and Susan the debts and reparations, reduce erything was all right. She was ger and she put that gratitude into her work. The three men in the of- if its, and unsteadily. "A person says by insolvent concerns on the fringes a lot of things that turn out to be and tastes, feit the magic of her hoosy when a person finds out what presence. The gray day was bright."

Susan hated to look at her. She

"Bord be so weekegone," he advised, seating himself on her deak and watching as she removed the small hat and hung away her coat in the closet reserved for that purpose. Suddenly he remembered.

"Surely you've heard the storm storm of the storm of the storm storm of the storm of the storm storm of the storm of t clear. The fact is that the govern-their efforts they fall. The conments and the peoples rejected ventions of commercial honor, these plans and nothing came of which enable men to deal with each them. In the longer view it may be the verdict of history that the reason why this view of the crisis failed is that it was essentially an But in adhering to these conventions.

QUEEN

Progressives' Foe

Today-Tomorrow

Come girls,

a new slant on the ro-mantic doings in a big city. See what hap-pens to two pretty of-fice workers who try LOVE on \$18 a week. Paul Lukas heads the cast, with Frances Dec. Charles "Ruddy" Rogers, Jud-ith Wood, Dorothy Hall and Stuart Erwin.

WORKING

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Winners Today's Standings Tomorrow's Schedule

RESULTS TUESDAY Texas League Houston 5, Wichitz, Falls 10. Galveston 3, Shreveport 6. Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 4.

St. Louis 11, Cleveland & New York 4, Washington 5, Philadelphia 6, Boston 1, Detroit at Chicago, rain. National League

Chincinnati 0, St. Louis 9. Boston 9, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 11, New York 7. Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 6. LEAGUE STANDING

Texas League Fort Worth Dallas Houston 11 Wichita Falls 9 Beaumont 9 San Antonio 9 Galveston 8 effort to make good the great mass of all debts, public and private, by Club-forcing an expansion of bank-mon-Washnigton

cy, a rise in prices and a reduction Cleveland ...,.... in the value of gold. What those Detroft 11 New York bility need to consider is whether St. Louis 88 in adopting this policy they are Philadelphia 6 implementing it adequately. They Chicago 5 are making money cheap. They are filling up the reservoirs of credit National League enough, or is it necessary at the Clubsame time to stimulate the demand Boston

who are in positions of responsi-

any kind of voluntary surrender. But in adhering to these conven-

Mrs. F. O. Sorrels. Roy Lockhart.

Mrs.-C. R. Barrier, J. B. Lockbart, L. H. Lockbart,

for credit and put the credit to Chicago work by a large program of capi-tal investment on the part of miltal investment on the part of pub-Cincinnati 9 St. Louis 8 There were cognent reasons some recentls back why such a program Pittsburgh 7 WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Texas League Houston at Witchita Falls.

Galveston at Shreveport. Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. American League

St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. National League

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at Philadelphia.

Young People Meet At

Those who are now in power are nedy, Walter Bell, Georgia Owen, Pure Food and Drug Laws. Mother's day candy... We deliv-

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Mickey Mouse Club To Observe Mother's Day

Mrs. Billie Gill Frost an that the Mickey Mouse Club will celebrate Mother's Day at the Ritz

celebrate Mother's Day at the Ritz
Theatre Saturday morning and
that all mothers who want to
come as the guests of the children
will be admitted free.

Miss Emma Louise Freeman will
present several of her pupils in
570 expression. Miss Virginia Pelan
579 will present Camile Koberg, Vir580 ginia Hillard, Anna Katherine
474 Ringler and Zollie Mae Dodge in
474 violin quariet. Mrs. E. F. Houser 474 Ringler and Zollie Mae Dodge in a
474 violin quartet. Mrs. E. F. Houser
474 will present Loir Mae Hall in a
381 plane selection, a medley of mothor songs. Mrs. Lee Weathers will
present Gerald Anderson who will
read "A Boy's Tribute"; Janice
Pet. Slaughter who will read "Mother's 779 Candy"; Maedell Halley who will 650 read, "Mother's Flowers"; and 647 Eddye Ray Lees who will read 625 "Elmira" Last Beau." Eddye Ray 421 and Marjory Hudson will also do

a tap dance.

The following pupils of the Frost

School of the Dance will do numbers: Charlene Estes, Mary Anne
Dudley, Mary Ruth Diltz, and
Marie Dunham.

John M. Hammons

72, Dies In Colorado COLORADO — Funeral services for John M. Hammans, 72, long time resident of this city, who died Sunday, were held Monday at Spade church with Rev. O. W. Parks of Roscon officiating. Mr. Hammans was a member of the Baptist church for 45 years and has been in Texas 25 years, com-

grand child, one brother and five OLD TIME DANCE

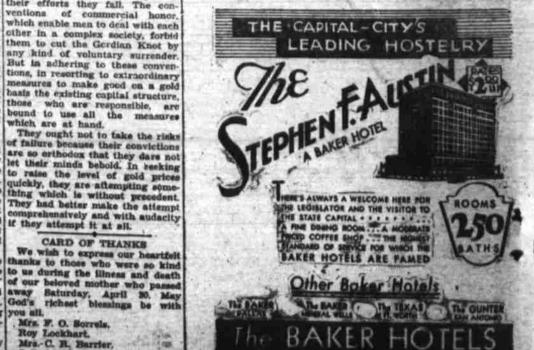
has been in Texas 25 years, com-ing here from Arkaness. He is survived by his wife, twelve chil-dren 23 second children are second

Thursday night in the Billing. Everybody invited a

your child won't eat

been scaled down. There will be in one form or another a modern version of the Biblical Year of Jubilee. Mildred Creath, Jennie Lucile Kenbuilder, is guaranteed under all

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TEXT BOOKS
Students in this school are not to be consulended upon their care of text hooks. They seem to have the conception that these books are their own personal property; they act too nonchalantly about the gwarfain, Eooks, belonging to the state and given to the students free gratis, can be seen in almost every prominent place in school. In the lalls, inclaimed lockers, rooms, and under desks are the books misplaced. Many of them have been mutilated beyond repair, and future service is out of the question. Some of these text books are very valuable, and their destruction costs the state money.

It will soon come to pass that many students will make desperted.

carelessly lost. Books will have new ownership; they must be claimed by someone. Numbers will be changed even some stolen from their right-ful owner. All this happens near the close of school simply because stucents had previously neglected the safe keeping and care of the books. Some students get the idea that it costs the state, and not the school. But such beliefs are preposterous—what the schools of Texposterous—what the schools of Texposterous—the schools of Texposterous—the schools of Texposterous—the schools of Texposterous—the schools of Texposter

cost erous what the schools of Tex-

the schools pay indirectly and suf-ter one way or another. Students or not realise that they are des-roying property belonging to their late and that it costs them money or their ill care. All state do not careve free text books; many schools have to buy their own books. But when this said is given for the then this aid is given for the betent of education, those who are served books, should give great care to their protection. These cooks are so built that good wear uld be given for several years, out with the way they are someheir service is cut down to one r two years.

GOING TO PASS!

se of school draws near this retained? If not, can sufficient "alibia" be given for this retained? Why are you held been when your friends surge shead? Are they more intelligent than you? At least, that is their opinion of you.

There is no danger of having boys' division of the Sand Belt to many college graduates if we retained to many college graduates if we retained to many college graduates if we retained? There is no danger of having boys' division of the Sand Belt to many college graduates if we retained?

her, and if not, show that you have the material if you once get your and set to do it. Remember, any rade in an unsatisfactory way.

Big Spring Girls school with one of them filled with it gets dark. And even one of the coaches has the fever. If you baren't noticed, just come up and with Contests In Wednesday, Thursday and Fritake a peep at the Hon. Mr.

and third respectively in their con- erent flowers and their roots. tests last Friday at the State Home Economic Rally at Mineral Wells.

Historic Customs

Of May Day Are

Observed Here

The coulom of observing May Day was first originated by the ancient Romans. Flora, the goddess of spring, and increase was the object of the Romans adoration when spring cance. After the Romans adopted the custom of observing May Day with a gay festival. On the first of May the may pole was placed in the center of the small English village and all the young bound and a gay festival. On the first of May the may pole was placed in the center of the small English village and all the young the Romans for the second of the sudents how on the morrow, On the eve of May it was the eve of May on the morrow, On the eve of May it was the even balactes filled with beautiful to the students when the place and the sum of the place hand to the students how the morrow, On the eve of May it was the even balactes filled with beautiful to the selection of the place hand were the country of the Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will give two

Former High School Principal, Now College Dean, Talks Before Students On Education Values

Junior-Senior Girls

To Wear Dresses Of

Girts of the junior and senior classes will wear only cotton dresses, or others which they al-ready have, when they attend the annual Junior-Senior ban-quet of Big Spring high school at the Settles hotel Friday eve-

ning, May 20.

Hi-Y Follies

Set Thursday

The Hi-Y Pollies will be present

SHOTSFROM

THE SHOWERS

By FREDRICK KOBERG

But our coaches don't spend all

Cotton To Banquet

Some misunderstanding has arisen as to the date of the banquet. It will not be held May 13, as many students have thought but on May 20.

The girls of the two classes voted recently to follow the cottending the function would not become fee great for many of

it will soon come to pass that the will make despersate hunts for their manuels, once the transferred by the soon of the world are educated nations of the world are progressive than the uneducated progressive than the uned

ed Thursday at the sixth period in only five cents.

The follies will consist of a heel college graduate has two hundred and seventy-seven times as much dance by Justin Ramsey, a barichance to become prosperous as tone duet, Otto Grief and Jake the non-college graduate.

The money value of an education to an individual is evident. The unskilled laborer has very little to advance beyond his poor means of obtaining a livelihood. The semi-trained ahop worker makes a stationary skiary. The trade school graduate does a little better than the shop workers. The four extra years that college life offers means that a man's salary is offers means that a man's salary is double what it would be without that college education.

"Every day in school eventually pays a child \$9. The average earning of the unskilled laborer is \$20, 000 for forty years. Twelve years in school would have added \$12,000 to his earning capacity. The asrn-further from graduation. Will you be passed or be retained? If not, can sufficient "alibis" be given for to his earning capacity. The earnas University was found to be \$3,- nic. As the courts have been very

There are yet three more weeks too many college graduates, if we Tournament has been completed of hard work for the Seniors and obtain a well-balanced system of and there was more than usual four for the other classes in school.

JANE TINSLEY

made May baskets of various col- every afternoon. They play all af- homa A. & M. and study cows. ors and presented each teacher in ternoon and are disappointed when school with one of them filled with it gets dark. And even one of the wild and domestic flowers.

Biology haven't noticed, just come up and

Homemaking Rally day of last week the Biology class- Toombs in action. places in order to get wild flowers. The classes are going to select their time with tennis. No, sir! Maxine Denny and Geneva Siussor, students of the Home Economics Department, placed second
and third respectively in their con-

fious contests and to determine will be a nice little friendly little who would represent the school in game of football at the Steer who would represent the school in game of football at the Steer it was the depression and the various meets. The teams are now stadium on Friday afternoon. In this match the Seniors and the Dabney, Grady Harland and Paul Warren; Second Team, Hazel The Tallored-Costume." The costumes made by these girls were cutstanding but falled to win a place at the meet.

The School Girl's Costume. Hazel Warren; Second Team, Hazel The Tallored-Costume. The costumes made by these girls were cutstanding but falled to win a place at the meet.

The Tallored-Costume and the stadium on Friday afternoon. In this match the Seniors and the possibly she was reducing. But we nicre and Sophs into camp. Here will have a chance to see all the reconstruction of football at the Steer it was the depression and the stadium on Friday afternoon. In this match the Seniors and the Josephine possibly she was reducing. But we lake her word for it and congratutions and the Josephine was reducing. But we was reducing the possibly she was reducing. But we warren; we will have a chance to see all the reconstruction of football at the Steer it was the depression and the stadium on Friday afternoon. In this match the Seniors and the Josephine possibly she was reducing. But we warren; we warren; we will have a chance to see all the reconstruction of the last season. Crawford, Mattle Satterwhite and Georgia Belte Fleeman. The three for the last time in a high school that is the case with Josephine possibly she was reducing. But we warren and congraturation of the last tempt to take the Juniors and Sophs into camp. Here word for it and congraturation of the last tempt to take the Juniors and Sophs into camp. Here word for it and congraturation of the last tempt to take the Juniors and Sophs into camp. Here word for it and congraturation of the last tempt to take the Juniors and Sophs into camp. Here word for it and congratura

FORTY-TWO BENEFIT

ing to be selected Queen of May the merrors, On this eve of May the merrors, On this eve of May was the custom to place handwen baskets filled with beautiflowers on the doorstep of one's end.

The members of the Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will give two forty-two benefits at the Crawford Hotel May 10, next Tuesday. One will be in the afternoon and one in the wenting. Details will be announced the selection of neuroscal fater.

Persia is ruled by a Shah.

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Pince deducation board, each school is allowed each five years to select any new text book it desires so long as it meets the approval of the board. This being Hig Spring's fifth year, the committee, composed of Supt. W. C. Biankenship, Miss Ione Drake, Miss Neil Brown, George Gentry, has announced the selection of neuroscal fater.

Persia is ruled by a Shah.

Biology.

Senior Play Cast Named

Tryout For 'Lost-A-Chaperon,' Finished; To Be Given May 24

Tryouts for the Senior play were held last Thursday afternoon after

The play "Lost—a Chaperon" will be presented by the Senior class on Tuesday evening, May 24, in the auditorium. The the play are to be used to buy the class diplomas. A large number of Seniors tried

Jack Abbot-Joe Clare. Fred Lawton-J. C. Pickle.

Raymond Fitzhenry - Josep Dick Norton-Frank Martin. Tom Crosby-Howard Schwarz

Marjorie Tyndall-Lillian Crav

Alice Bennett-Theresa Brooks. Agnes Arabella Bates-Gertrude

Ruth French-Louise Flowers, Blanche Westcott-Laura Belle Mrs. Higgins, the chaperon-Mattie Satterwhite.

Mrs. Sparrow, a farmer's wife-Edythe Ford, Lizzie Sparrow-Florine Rankin. Mandy Sparrow-Georgia Belle

The play is under the direction of Miss Jordan.

Who's Who

Mildred Shelton came from Midland. She is a senior and takes English 4A, bookkeeping, economies, and physical education. She has beautiful brown hair and eyes and is a very, very neat little per-son about five feet three inches tall who weighs about ninety-eight

Mildred's pastime is dancing. Her favorite dish is fried chicken; The most popular sport in the favorite car, Buick; sport, football; and color, green. Her ideal type of a boy is one about six feet tall school at the present time is ten-

> brown hair. He is a senior and takes English 4A, history, Spanish, chemistry, civies and physical edu-

four for the other classes in school. Many students are on the border line and little work either helps or hurts your chances. It's not too late now to begin; but maybe next week will be. Now is the time to start. We hardly think that anyone falled because they, the students, will not put out any affort to show that they really want to pass.

Notes From

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The Classicoms

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Interest shown. Joe Davis proved that he was the best player in the local ranks by winning the junior doubles. He came to Big Spring about local ranks by winning the junior doubles. He came to Big Spring about singles and pairing with Bill Savents and that interests him."

Notes From

The Classicoms

The Classicoms overalls to school. His idea type has blond hair, and blue eyes, English 4A

This is about the last thing in and weighs about one hundred and The fourth rear English classes, way of tennis this year. But you five pounds. She is rather wistful under the direction of Miss Cox, couldn't believe it if you saw them looking. Joe plans going to Okla-

CHATT

By MATTIE SATTERWHITE believe that st. tement just try to Economic Rally at Mineral Wells.

Maxine Denny was placed second in "The Planning of a Company Dinner" and won honorable mention in "The Selection of House hold Linears."

Selected that st. tement just try to playing opposite George Brown at now that she is reducing; she is on a diet. Now who could believe the net.

If plans work out okeh, there rious contests and to determine will be a nice little friendly little second lately, but we supposed that she depression and the depression are departed to the net. Gertrude Tucker says here and now that she is reducing; she is on a diet. Now who could believe

Mrs. George Brown, cloth'ag in students who make up the first uniform. The two teams will have learn left this morning with Mrs. I the case with Josephine structor, and Miss McElroy. Foods instructor, and Miss McElroy. Foods instructor, accompanied the girls to Mineral Wells.

Lowe, sponsor, for Austin where to Mineral Wells.

Lowe, sponsor, for Austin where they will enter in the State typing will come off victorious. But you be nice to be able to leave the students will contest.

Home Feodomic Denty

DR. W. B. HARDY PHONE 366

Support Of Schools In Terms Of Welfare Of Child Essential **Declares President Of Sul Ross**

at a general faculty meeting of the ing that the public school system teachers in the city system. will be seriously impared by using teachers in the city system.

must ask for support in terms of the welfare of the child," Dr. Morewere selected by the committee lature and the general public seems which consisted of Miss Clara Cov. Miss Nell Brown, and Miss Dorogram as something designed first for our benefit rather than to take for our benefit rather than to take care of the needs of these seek-ing an education in our state. For that reason, we must restate our objectives in such a way to eliminate any such misunderstanding.

Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, spoke to the high school any less money. The state department body for a few minutes Tuesday afternoon in the auditor-tum before he delivered an address ployed on lower salaries and feel-"Our job and the job of all people interested in the cause of education is to keep it from dropping to a lower level; to do this, we

> tional capitol and the Bicentennial was the subject of the remarks Dr. Morelock made to the students. A. F. Robinson, secretary of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, was

Latin, Tennis Typing Winners

The current Even History Club of the high school entertained the Jake Pickle, Katherine Ha Joseph Moore, E. P. Driver, students who have won honors in tennis tournaments recently with a recep-tion Thursday evening. It was held in the East reading room, which was beautifully decorated. The teachers, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. W. O. Low and Wayne Matthews, and honor pupils were in the receiving line.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Mary impass, Miss Clara Pool and Miss Pearl Butler. The program consisted of a series of toasts; one given to each of the winners and a response. Muriel Myles gave a reading. Music was enjoyed from a radio installed by David Hopper, The following attended: Misses on his Pearl Butler, Mrs. A. M. Ripps Charles Koberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. McDowell, Miss Verbena Barnes, T "It is almost certain that the public schools will lose some of their Jenkins, uncle and aunt of Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Frank Pool, Miss lic schools will lose some of their Jenkins, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Clara Pool, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Rev. sources of revenues when the next Homer Wright, were visitors in the legislature convenes, and it is also Wright home Tuesday.

J. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Driver, J. Coffee, Mrs. Branch Mrs. Ira Driver, J. Coffee,

n, Tennis

ping Winners
Are Honorees

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Evelyn Bugg, Leonard Van O
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McDonald, Ruth Mellinger,
phine Dabney, Grady Har
Paul Warren, Hasel Nance, L
Harrell, Edythe Ford, Dorls Es

Calendar

Thursday - Choral Ass Friday -

Liberia is a negro republic

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Located Rear First National Bank

THIRD SLAUGHTER

FIRE SALE

AUSTIN-JONES DEPT. STORE

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by Gene Byrnes

by Wellington

The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

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REG'LAR FELLERS

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

I TELL YA MA YA GOT TOUT IT OUT! MY BANK-ROLL CANT STAND YOU T-THIS HAS GOTTA BE STOPPED. DAWGGONE IT I'F MAGOES ON WITH THIS IDEA O'TRYIN T' OLIT-DRESS GETTA MANN TH PROLICE BEAUTY THE GOIN THE BROKE H HO TIME! MANN DOES! (







DIANA DANE

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Guardian Angel

Comparisons

rly Training

by Don Flowers



Associated Press Photo Gladys Swarthout, young Metrobaritone, was announced recently.









be a Juliet and was given boylah lost at sea from the liner Orlzaba parta instead, has found romance— while en route from Vera Cruz to be strong, was announced to Frank M. Chapman, fr., concert baritone, was announced announced.

SCORCHY SMITH

A Discovery







HOMER HOOPEE

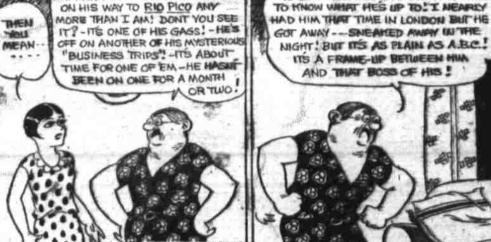
Is Maw Burned Up?

by Fred Locher



CHALLENGES U. S. SPEEDSTERS

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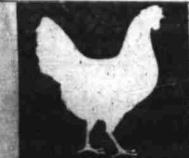
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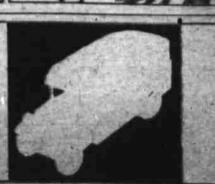


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Mrs. Floesie R. Lowe, Josephine Dahney, Grady Harland and Paul Warren left this morning to attend the State Typing Contest in Austin.

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Campus Chatter

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1) from the starting point than when they first began. Oh well! We will give them credit for taying and do-ing more than some others do.

Feature Mr. Gentry teaching shorthand! That's more like a fairy tale than anything cise, but he tells it that he's taking Mrs. Low's classes while she is gone to Austin. We just wonder if Mrs. Low will be taught anything when she returns by her bright students that they have learned from their new teacher.

Everybody seems to be interested now in the Senior play, especially the Seniors. They are already out trying to sell tickets. They know that their diplomas are depending on that profit and they think they simply must have diplomas, therefore, they are inspired to work at least once during the year. At least, people can buy their tickets and attend the play and get their money's worth. That's what Howard Schwarzenbach says. Maybe just because he is in it.

on their play, and pestering the fac-uity and students with their tick-eta. Maybe that's for another good cause. Who knows?

What an industrious group of What an industrious group of students! Every home room period is filled so the exchanging book re-ports, and then it is a mad rush to English class to give that re-port before they forget the hero's-surname. Such is life in high school, and especially at the end of a remedier.

We can't help wondering why some of our students get so relig-tous all at once and rush madly to church some nite, turning down all good chances for a date and all invitations to perties. Maybe there are good reasons, but we just won-der. It's so unusual!

State Contests

(Weekly).

The students had the three highest averages of any of the other students who participated in the district contest held in Colorado in March. They were therefore entitled to go to the state contest. At Colorado they won a beautiful plact to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

For State Senator (30th District):

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Official Yo-Yo Day Proclaimed Friday By School Official

"Whereas, yo-yos have once more care to tell you. some popular in our fair city and whereas all of the students have scome addicted to the habit of continuous yo-yoing, and whereas Nance, like to have yo-yoing has officially supplant-the paper so much? Why do you want ed education in every manner of means, and whereas, Walter Bunker Christine Zarafonetis enthusiastically endorse, the plan, I, George Gentry, hereby do officially, in my right mind, proclaim Friday, May 6, as Yo-Yo Day in this school."

Way back ten years ago, or maybe it was year before last, the reports were pouring in thick and
fast that in Dallas and Ft. Worth
that you know, I wouldn't be advertising it. Perhaps a trip to Miss and points east a new rage was taking the day. Vague rumors wafted to our anxious, flopping ears by traveling salesmen and other transients had it that little round pieces of wood would actually perform antics very similar The school would be all right if to those of a rubber ball. Everyone it weren't for knockers like you. and his crippled grandfather was Whenever the teachers or school addicted to the ancient Chinese board make rules you break them

At last, upon one fateful day in set discs of small diameter up a they can't get a better system in three foot string. Great difficulty the school. was experienced by most of the be-ginners but a day of constant prac-tic rendered even the most clumsy tic randered even the most clumsy yo-yoer an experienced adept at the art. Bank presidents and stable help became interested in yo-yoing, as they had never been interested in just one thing before. At length it might be stated that the craxy lasted well over two menths.

About two or three weeks ago, a milder dose of the yo-yo enthus-ism hit our fair town. This time the

craze has taken a different form. Instead of duration-records, the fanaticism this time calls for longer and more out-landish strings. A few queer models appear beside the long-stringed types. One lad took a pair of pie pans for his model. Another introduced the tinkey-toy model; and yet another brought out the wood-square model. It is all together common to ALVA PORCH
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For Constable (Precinct 1):

WILL CAVNAR

And now the principal of our high school has ansounced that Friday will be Yo-Yo Day. He requests you to bring all types of yo-yos to school and help make it a success.

DR. DUNNO'S ANSWERS

Why is Willard so crazy about Billie Frances? I. H. They're both darn good kids, and

Why does Erin seem so interested in the Courtesy Filling Station at night especially? F. L. She doesn't "seem" interested;

Why do the Barber brothers and Des Carter always go down to the church and not go in? Dot and

Willard did go ip last Sunday night. If he and the other two had n't before, it might have been be cause some certain persons did not give them a cordial invitation to

Who swiped something very necessary from my house at my last party? D. P. P. S.—and why?

If you'll put the "bee" on Pep Driver you can find out where they are. The thief got them so that you could advertise thru Ductor Dunno that you really did have something, once.



This would seem like carrying coals to Newcastle—giving a bi-cycle to Stella Walsh, holder of seven American and three world sprint records. She's using the bike in training for the Olympic cames.

date with him Friday night, J. E. When asked that Polly will blush TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: and Walter will laugh, so I don't

> Why does the senior, Hazel Nance, like to have her name in

talking so much about Abilene now? L. H.

some good, too.

Why don't they get some system into this lousy school? Smitty. board make rules, you break them Whenever they get some new furni-ture you whittle on it. Whenever a changed Big Spring. All along the main drag the loafers, the main drag the loafers, the newsboys, the schools kids, and something that you have no busieven the tired business men were ness doing, you gripe at them, and call them kill joys. That is why

Is there anyone in high school who has never, never had a date.

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Its details that even Blondy Cross admits the probability of Delker's ineligibility.

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Dennis and Hopper, no doubt, then he might amount to some

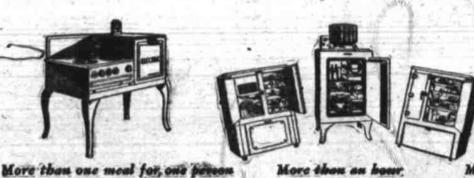




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Big Spring Study Club Puts On Interesting Texas Program

The Big Spring Study Club preng program at the City Federation meeting Tuesday, in accord with During the business session the their alogan for the year, "Know Federation voted to pay one dol-

erine Ringler and Virginia Hil-liard, who played The Hiue Hells Federation until September. of Scotland"; a duet by Hen Car-penter, ir., and Baleigh Davis Gul-ley, who played "Home Sweet Home." Miss Peden played "Ga-votte" and "Traumerel," accompa-

Trench Mouth Healed Commercial Secretaries Association. He is to appear on the pro-

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nted by Mrs. Margaret Curies,
Two papers were read presenting different aspects of state life
and culture. Mrs. J. P. Dodge read
a paper written by Mrs. T. J. Higgins on "State Schools," in which
church and state schools were summarized; especially interesting in-formation was contained in this Present Term formation was contained in the shout the reform schools of the state for boys and girls. Mrs. Curstate for boys and girls. Mrs. Curstate for boys and girls. Mrs. Curstate for boys and girls. lee read a paper prepared by Mrs. J. R. Manion on "The Poets of Texas" in which she told many de-lightful details of the lives and

The meeting closed with a read-The Big Spring Study Club pre-ing of three original poems by Mrs. ared and put on a most interest: E. R. Watts, which were greatly

enjoyed, During the business session the Federation voted to pay one dolpeople, Piaces and Things in Texna" Mrs. Chas. Koberg was leader
for the afternoon.

The program began with a violin
quartet by pupils of Miss Virginia
Peden, consisting of Camille Koberg, Zollie May Dodge, Anna Kathperson Bingles and Virginia Hil.

This was the last meeting of the

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Getting

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gram tomorrow. For several years was secretary of the Plainview

dd on a money back guarantee. Gypsy Girl from that city, to come to the convention.

> Miss Margaret Butler is back in own to join her old mates in the "Original Gypsy Girls," to remain here until after the convention ac-

Miss Mary Jane Majors, grandlaughter of Sweetwater's mayor, J. P. Majors, is to come to the con-vention as Gypsy Girl from our neighboring city of Colorado. She is already well known here and has many friends who will be various pleased to learn Colorado has named her as their Gypsy queen,

Sweetwater's Gypsy Girls will thank them for their kindly offer to assist in any way possible dur-

Joint Recital Set For Friday Evening

Pupils of Mrs. Lee Weathers, structor in speech art, and Miss Roberta Gay, piano instructor, will be presented in joint recital at high school auditorium Friday at 8 p. m.

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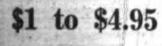
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So the U. S. department of la-

Dakota 1 . . . Just when the gov-

Walter C. Woodwards' presence-

who would be the candidate if Mr.

Sterling should decide to stay out

Garner for president chairman af-

evidence? And are we really start-

The most serious blow of the en-

icky excitement it would have at

other times . . . There has been an apparent absence of the pessim-

ed back up the hill again?

ernment is levying a 50 per

for such waste as this,

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ots, cheese, cod-liver oil, dried in the family diet. Say it with milk cowpeas, cream, dandelions and and fruits and vegetables—with other greens, eggs, lentils, lettuce, wide variety—and the chances are liver, milk, peas, sweet potatoes, that you will have included most spinach, squash and tomatoes. of the essential vitamins. Perish-Vitamin B-Common sources ables, properly refrigerated and are asparagus, dried and fresh wholesome, are necessary.

brains; eabbage, corrots. The person with a charming disbeans, brains, eabbage, corrots.

The person with a charming discouliflower, celery, egg yolk, fish position usually is properly vitaroe, grapefruit, kidney, lemons, mined. By the same taken, he with lentils, lettuce, liver milk, nuts, a grouch, a snap or a snarl may okra, onions, oranges, parsley, be lacking a vitamin.

May Succeed Husband Texas Topics



Governor Russell of Georgia to No, the Garner leaders who met expected to name Mrs. William J with Gov. Sterling didn't talk about Harris to fill the senate seat left Gov. Sterling's re-election race, nor vacant by the death of her husband. about-as hinted in view of Sen.

on a far more sane and reasonable Spana.

The time will be in April Rep. G. Y. Lee at Edens is mak-plain living will be lower, small economies and May. About 150 delegates are exping the best of the depression, what shall be back nearer the fundamenare the pastor, one layman, the on his re-election campaign cards stripping away of fripperies and a lay leader from each church in sketching a victim of the depression apperfiuities. Back nearer the the conference. These attend to on at his worst.

Speaking of depression, is it a spain by its vital touch, as peoples district problems.

restion of hope, er is it a fact that have been through all the ages, during the past 10 days there has coming out of a situations far been a sudden let-up in the conworse than this to their ultimate stant accumulation of depression

Think of the prostrate South, defeated in battle, stripped of its tire period struck near Austin when the \$4,000,0000 construction of Ham-property, its men killed and woundilion Dam power project was in-terrupted momentarily on account of the Middle West Utilities reof the Middle West Utilities re-ceivership. Four hundred workmen were thrown out of jobs. The shut-down is indefinite.

brutalized for half a decade by the overreaching greed and cruel rapa-city of a crew in congress who used power with the bayonet carried by negroes to crew the county for people power with the bayonet carried by negroes to crush down its people But that did not create the pan-

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital Mrs. R. D. Tiner of Colorado un ism talk in the past few days, with derwent a major operation Wed-

numerous bright spots in the picnesday morning.
Miss Beulah Steger of Stanton Taxpayers have found out they can get action and relief by organ-They are talking about cut-Mrs. J. W. Shive of Coahoma un

ting down the number of people on derwent a major operatoin at the public payrolls and in ornamental, uscless and political government jobs; talking of trimming public salaries into line with private incomes; talking about tossing overboard the unjust share of taxes that have been piled on home and uscless and political government jobs; talking of trimming public that have been piled on home and land owners just because they have been organized.

Mother's day gifts of all kinds. Cunningham & Philips, 4 stores That may be a positive benefit to adv.

Mrs. B. Bray Honoree At Nice Surprise Shower

Thimble Club And Guests Enjoy Attractive Party

For Sister

Entertains

Mrs. Miller

Mrs. W. A. Miller was hostess to the members of the Thimble Club Tuesday afternoon, compli-menting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Gilbreath, of Birmingham, Ala., who after a very enjoyable visit in Big Spring, is planning to return to her home at the end of the week.

For this reason the club meeting was rushed up several days.

The Miller home was perfumed with the fragrance of honeysuckle and bowls of beautiful roses which the hostess cut in abundance from

her own garden.

Rook was the diversion of the afternoon, Mrs. McDonald being the high scorer. A dainty dessert plate was pass-

ed to the guests after the games, the hostess serving brick ice cream, fruit punch and angelfood cake.

There were two tables of guests They were Mmes. Gilbreath, C. E. Thomas, C. F. Morris, Horace Penn, J. R. Manion, V. H. Flewellen, C. E. Shive, L. W. Croft, C. T. Watson. J. C. Waits, ar., and J. L. Hudson. The members were Mmes. W. D. McDonald, J. B P.ickle, Sam Eason. J. B. Hödges, J. M. Choate J. B. Neel, W. H. Ward, F. D. Wilson, Fox Stripling, G. S. True. Mrs. McDonaid will be hostes to the club on May 20.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Lester Short is visiting rel-

bananas, cabbage, young carrots, after the convalescing of her two guavas, sons from whooping cough.

Mrs. E. H. Happell is in Pecci

To Cactus Members

Mrs. Homer Wright was hostess to the members of the Cactus "resist shoe rubbing. French heels of course—and the Bridge Club for a delightful and smart bridge session Tuesday afternoon at her home. The colors of spring prevailed in the many colored roses used for floral deco-rations and also in the bags of sachet tied to the tallies which were favors for the afternoon. Mrs. Parks made club high score

and Mrs. Woody guests high. Both received attractive linen towels. A salad course was served after the games to the following guests and members: Mmes. C. P. Woody, Frank Thomas, P. W. Malone, Lar-son Lloyd, W. E. Yarbro, Harold Parks, Clarence Hahn and Ned

Beaudreau. Mrs. Lester Short will be the next hostess.

Business And Professional Women Hold Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Circle met at the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening to continue their study of "Jesus Our Ideal," taught by Mrs. J. E.

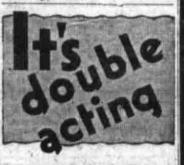
Miss Barnes opened the meeting with a devotional on "Jesus' Life." Mrs. Keaton gave the report of the district conference of the W.M.S. which she attended in Abilene.

After the program refreshments

were served during a short social on to the following: Mmes. J. E. Fridge, Cecil Burnam, Vesta Leverett, J. V. Davis, Smith, H. G. Keaton; Misses Zelma Chadd. Stella Schubert, Verbena Barnes. Nell Davis and Roberta Gay.

Big Spring Selected For 1933 Methodist Meet

The Big Spring delegation from the First Methodist Church which attended the annual district con ference of the church at Sweet-Sterling should decide to stay out of the race. They talked about Garner, so Sen. Walter Woodul, the walk still desper valleys, it will be this city, announced Dr. J. Richard Carner for president charmen of



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day afternoon.

The honoree received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Melvin Loudamy,
Mrs. B. W. Welch and Mrs. AnderWhy Not? son Balley, who could not attend sent gifts.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mmes. Bray, Chas. Rydan, Franz Branzugh, D. C. Cur-At Miss Agnes Curr

Mrs. S. P. Petty entertained with a surprise shower honoring her daughter. Mrs. Buster Bray, Tuesday afternoon.

The honores received many love.

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Ing a customer how the world bas gone to the devil for good, how he was going broke pretty quick—and then he wondered why the customer never returned.

We're good at bragging to outsider about our town but not so the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chester, of Forean; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fooshee, Mesers. N. L. Peters., Thurston Orenbaum; Mmse. Lee Weathers and Lee Rogers; Mlasses Dorothy Homan, Helen Hayden, Mabel Robinson, Irene Knaus, Agnes Currie, Naomi Lee, Valilia True, Marie Faubion and Lucille Rogers.

Mrs. Fred Donler of Colorade and Miss Virginia Johnson, also of Colorado, are guests of their sta-

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Ryden, Frank Branaugh, D. C. CurRis, R. H. Turk, B. F. Petty, J. R.
Hall, Elmer Boatler, Opal Petty,
L. I. Stewart, D. V. Petty, N. L.
Leater, W. F. Anderson, Frank Lester, Vurley Hull and Carl Madison.

The time was spent in table
games and conversation. Mrs. T.
S. Currie assisted her daughter in
serving loe cream and cake to the
following: Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
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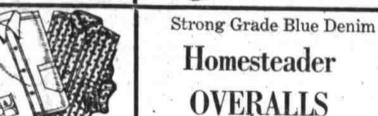
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