

that delicacy before read-column. Herman Poole is column. Herman Poole at telling me that he searchfor one last night

ustry when people when going all id burn up gasoline going all country in search s' favorite pastry. And now many tires it will had his back and hip badly smash-now many tires it will had his back and hip badly smash-the work of the bullets and turning 3-2.

folks, there's no end to jured. ity that might ensue if increases and the supabout as is. Three Are Named

Privett asked me this where I got the idea he years old. Says he's only t know . . . he just look-ike he ought to be that says he's learned to good in his 22 months

retty good in his 22 months county, jail. Could hardly a readable hand when he fent in. Reads quite a bit, grown two inches taller and by the nominating com-the judge of the kangaroo If'n you've never been in u don't know much about diff you've never been in jail, but us reporters to know everything . . . exnews.
inelped some boys start a little diff carba and k. N. Grisham was selected as chairman. A committee composed of Marshall McCullough, C. C. Roby and Allen Dabney was appointed by the chair to consider and went without breakt this morning on that account.
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one seriously. Approximately 50 other residents of the hotel fled in scanty attire and suffered from exposure to near freezing weather. Hrs. Henry Dunson, parents of the deceased, who told of Privet's coming to their house on the morn-ing of the homicide and leaving in company with their son, Melvin, Hermon and follow the players. The scores: D. A. Harkrider defeated J. T. Hammet, 1 up. H. H. Vaughn lost to Bob

As Candidates for

Posts In Eastland

and suffered from exposure to na d suffered from exposure to near freezing weather. The dead were, Grover Hobson, opecans to the pie. Think of it means to the wheat grower the shortening manufacturer the pie baker . . . the dish-er. ink of what it means to the dustry when people will start nd hum up gasoline going all

headed for a residence fire collid-ed, injuring five firemen. R. M. McCord, on a chemical engine, wounds on Dunson and to the re-R. H. Snyder lost to C. E. Joyce, Bob Ernest lost to Underwood,

them over to the county attorney's Bob Ernest lost of the fight office. Wade Swift testified to 1 up, 20 holes. having arrested Privett and that Sidney Smith defeated Tyler, 1 Privett came out of the high weeds up, 19 holes. where he was apparently in hiding. Ray Trammell defeated H. T. where he was apparently in hiding. Ray T The confession of Oscar Privett Schooly,

The confession of Oscar Privett Schooly, 9-7. was introduced in evidence and read to the jury by Criminal Dis-trict Attorney Joe Jones. By the terms of the confession, Privett and Dunson had been having some trouble over a girl. Privett de-cided to kill Dunson and get him out of the way. He want to the Neutron 2 of the way to the Schooly, 9-7. Don Bearden defeated Jack Em-brey, 7-6. E. C. Byars defeated Jack Jack-son, 4-3. J. W. Cash defeated J. F. Rob-ertson, 1 up, 20 holes. J. B. Barnett defeated Ross

which broke out about 9:30 Monday of gardens in Ranger.' ight. The Ranger fire department He jerked his hand loose but was Following are the names of the night.

rollowing are the names of the fight. committee: Mrs. R. R. Stafford, Mrs. H. L. Killingsworth, Mrs. C. D. Woods, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Ralston, Mrs. Barney Carter, Mrs. Morris Leveille, Mrs. Walter Jack-son, Mrs. H. M. Russell, Mrs. Lee blaze particularly dangerous and blaze particularly the son of Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Russell, Mrs. Lee blaze particularly dangerous and blaze particularly the son of Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Russell, Mrs. Lee blaze particularly dangerous and blaze particularly the son of Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Russell, Mrs. Lee Killingsworth, Mrs. J. E. Mat- there was a constant threat that Mr. Huffman is the son of Mrs. The main s thews, Mrs. E. O. Holland, Mrs. the fire would spread to adjoining W. H. Huffman of Ranger and a tral Alabama. Saul Perlstein, Mrs. W. M. Meyers, houses. Mrs.

Mrs. B. H. Peacock, Mrs. O. L. Phillips, and Mrs. T. L. Lauder- was said by firemen today to be a and Mrs. J. H. McKinney, all of Ranger.

complete loss. It was not known dale. Mrs. John Ducker and Mrs. Her-whether any insurance was carried ROBBER LOCKED UP bert Stafford are in charge of on the place.

Passengers Safe

taking and placing posters. Ben Whitehouse, as general chairman of the Civic League, will Lost Airplane and discuss the various phases of this department and outline a definite program to be announced later.

Winners In First

By United Press KINGMAN, Ariz., March 22 .-An airplane missing since yester-day with its pilot and five pas-closet. Before the officer

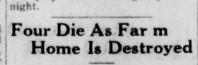
in the volley ball contests being passengers were safe. He return-held in connection with the East-ed here to send help to them. the gun, and Turner tur over to officers.

Indian Is Given

a Life Sentence and Cisco drew byes; Ranger and Rising Star played with Ranger

By United Press GLOBE, Ariz., March 22 .--- Gol-

Next round Cisco and Gorman ney MacSeymour, Apache Indian white Persian cat owned played with Cisco the winner. youth, was sentenced today to life after being run half way astland played Ranger and won. in a federal penitentiary for the Tuesday night Cisco and East- murder of Miss Henrietta Schmer-stuck when it rolled up to Eastland played Ranger and won. ler, Columbia University student. land play for first place. Only two games in each match The jury found him guilty last chine was reversed



DUBLIN, Ireland, Mar The next round Colony played SHAWNEE, Ok., March 22. — The Irish Free State Scranton and won. Flatwood play-ed Carbon and won. Tuesday meth Flatwood end Col farm home eight miles southeast king.

> The dead: Stanley Hasket, his wife and two children. One boy

Evidence Thought Found In Kidnaping

another meeting one the ever of ference. This meeting one the ever of election. This meeting will be to create respect for the rits influence, for its re-ty to the public. I like seems to think the paper to the public and he is nate by his administration in office. TEXARKANA — Gauger Con-station company of Memphis. Textarkana — received \$588.333 contract the was given treatment in the vide add of a paper it have. It's a good atti-

10:00 a. m.) Daily West-12:00 m. Daily East-4:18 p. m. Airmail-Night planes n. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

away when his sleeve or hand was injured.

By United Press.

a closet and locked the do

he called officers. Before

rived he remembered

CLOTHES WRINGER

and forepaws of the cat.

came out in a tub of rin No bones were broken.

er in west portion tonigh nesday fair and somewhat

in east portion

Many tragic scenes occurred at

Mr. Huffman is the son of Mrs. The main storm struck in Cen

brother of Alva and Claud Harvey Fury of the winds and rains was

(Continued on page 2)



By United Press.	
HOUSTON, Miss When W. M.	
arter, gasoline service station	
	By United Press.
roprietor here, caught a man of b-	American Can 66¼
ing his office he chased him into	American Gan
closet and locked the door. Then	Am P & L 1334
	Am Smelt 13
e called officers. Before they ar-	Am T & T
ived he remembered a loaded	Appagnda
hotgun had been concealed in the	Anaconda
	Auburn Auto 87
loset. Before the officers arrived,	Aviation Corp Del 3
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By United Press.	Gen Mot 18
NORMAN, OklaBubbles, a	
white Persian cat owned by Mrs.	
The reisian car owned by Mrs.	Goodyear
I. E. Center, was still alive today	Houston Oil
fter being run half way through	Int Cement
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	Tex Pac C & O 1%
By United Press.	Und Elliott
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	wag find fwr
Day planes, 8:30 p. m.	Stan Oil Ind 15 %
and a second	

A. Pellver, Cisco, contractor, L. P. Neal, Ranger, dairyman; L. P. Kuykendall, Cisco, transfer; B. H. Peacock, Ranger, engineer; C. J. LeClaire, Olden, Magnolia Petro-

P. Crosby, 3-2.

Flatwwod played with Flatwood the winner. The other three teams, Scranton, Colony and Carbon arew

were played.

Tuesday nght Flatwood and Col-

ony play for first place.

Three Eastland **County Students On Honor Roll**

By United Press.

of here.

escaped.



Round, Volley Ball Contests Are Named sengers, was located 50 miles east he got another gun and c of here today. Tommy Fowler, Richfield, pilot who circled over the ship, said all The following are the winners

Class A First round Eastland, Gorman

land County Interscholastic meet t Eastland and Cisco.

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ALFALFA WILLIAM PLANS INVASION OF TEXAS.

Alfalfa Bill Murray, governor of Oklahoma and selfelected idol of the farmers of the United States, is a native Texan. He is out for the "presidency or nothing." He was born in Grayson county. He was educated in Texas. His history is a household word in the Southwest. Now he hopes to gather in a few delegates to the Chicago convention to push along his cause when the hour of balloting comes. Hugh C. Jones is the vice chairman of the Oklahoma board of public affairs. He was the speaker for the state-wide Murray-for-president rally at Eastland last week. He addressed a large crowd at Cisco and extolled the virtues as well as the qualifications of Alfalfa William. Hugh C. Jones was born at Kentuckyton in Grayson county and was reared in McLennan county. He moved to Oklahoma in 1906. He had held many offices including that of law-making, a member of the state board of education. and when Alfalfa William captured the governorship among the first appointments was that of Jones, who was named vice-chairman of the state board of public affairs. = These Oklahoma officials who are native sons of Texas worked in Texas cotton fields and on ranches in their boyhood years and are said to be strong for the grass rooters and their material and moral uplift.

North Dakota grass rooters gave the Murray boom an awful knock. Regardless of the McAdoo declarations on Texas soil, the North Dakotans preferred a New Yorker as their presidential candidate and when they entered the primaries they swatted with their ballots an idol of the grass rooters of the Southwest.

DISADVANTAGE OF THE DOLE

We have been told plenty of times, during the past few months, that the dole is demoralizing. Nobody ever took the trouble to show just how and why it is demoralizing, though, until the Welfare Council of New York City the other day released a report studying the effect of unem-ployment on the "new poor." From reports of some 900 social workers and public

From reports of some 900 social workers and public health nurses, the Welfare Council was able to get a pretty clear picture of what happens in a hitherto self-supporting, to defer it and after it became self-reliant family when it is forced to live on charity.

"Most of them," says the survey, "really wanted work. would be far greater than anyone themselves to suppress the bill, had anticipated. When they got it without too long a wait, they were happy that they could get along without further assistance, and Just Like Old John there was usually no evidence of the development of a dependent attitude

When employment was long delayed, those who at John Barlevcorn. And rapidly role efforts at budget balancing. first were uncomfortable at the necessity for seeking as- gathering strength. sistance, and grateful for whatever was given, became demanding and grasping. . . . After the initial embarrassment of a first recourse to charity is overcome, it is easy to ask a second time, to drop efforts to find work, accept a posi- is no doubt that Patman's bill will prosperity and everything! tion of dependence, rely on the agency and criticize its so through the House if it once Whoops! Treasury officials, however, con-

too, that man The survey explains. ers "became so mentally and physically fatigued by the constant discouragement of unsuccessful search for employment that they were as open to the mental infection of dependency, as they were to various physical infections.' This amply buttresses all the bad things that we have been hearing about the dole. Yet it is worth noticing that been hearing about the dole. Yet it is worth noticing that the people studied in this report were the recipients of local charity. Their money was coming from their imme-tict of the senators are, but that of the senators are, but the senators are, but diate fellow-citizens and not from Uncle Sam.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | measure, along with the Veterans

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of Foreign Wars-it's chief spon-**NEA Service Writer** ASHINGTON .- There's only sor, the Disabled American Vet-Wone thing surer in Congress han a prohibition fight—and hat's a bonus battle.

hat's a bonus battle. Those two issues are often the Legion leadership was forced buried. But they never die. In fact, you can hardly keep them buried overnight. buried overnight. The proposal to cash the ad- timent among veterans against

least for this session after the American Legion voted last fall Leaders Are Helpless cratic leaders are girding

but their impotence against veteran legislation has often been proved.

BUT here it is again, rising from Patman is a jolly, carefree soul the earth like your old friend in these days of deficits and he-

How to get those billions to pay The Patman cash bonus bill has the vets? Easy, says he. Just 1 fine chance of passing the House issue currency notes for the necand the Thomas cash bonus bill is essary amount. All that new likely to pass the Senate. There money in circulation will mean

Ways and Means Committee. . promised hearings on fiat money. It is asserted by opt after the tax bill fight is con- nonents that money in circulation luded, will not report it—as it loubtless will—Patman expects fittle trouble in getting the 145 dollar would depreciate proporsignatures necessary to bring it out of committee for a vote. tionately. And that to issue all that money without placing any hat fact can't be depended upon off the gold standard. o stop the bill when it gets going.

Colleg Traces Alabama Has Loss Graduates' Success

(Continued from nage 1) eneral over the area, badly ham ering relief workers and delaying the little Stanford grad make out fire departme eports of damage from the most ritically stricken towns.

The Red Cross sent its emerg- after commencement? According crowd last ni ncy organization into action, to a recent survey by the Stan- high winds an peeding medical supplies, tents, ots and other necessities into the tricken area.

Rescue parties picked their way over the wreckage strown road to isolated cross roads settlements and farm homes in Alaboma, fear-ing to find upperpendient of the United with stoves, so student. Become a bell-hop, as did several. Or become a night watchman, as did one. The directory showed that may be a bell of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation or the student of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United with stoves, so inside and even show in comformation of the United With stoves, so instove stove s ind farm homes in Alaboma, lear-ng to find unrenorted instances of death and destruction at the solated places. The directory showed that mar-triages with classmates were made by 34 per cent of the men gradu-gram while in ing to find unreported instances

ported they drove their automobile into the cyclone near Sylac-auga, Ala. Their car was hurled gist, a diplomat, an interpreter, a gear-old Joe into the air and landed upright eight feet from the road. Windows of the machine were shattered and the switch key was broken off in the lock, but the Hammets escaped injury.

By United Press.

Narrow escapes were numerous, ates and 45 per cent of the wom-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammett re-en. YOUTH BEAT Women graduates included two MEMPHIS,

UALO ALTO, Calif .- How doth week's engage

year-old Joe M less than 100 pc

TUESDAY, MAR

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STARTS FIRE

By United Pres Casualties in the storm reported BOSTON-A cat playing with a at noon today were tabulated as follows: Dead Injured divan and the cat's whiskers wer . 35 140 ruined.

NOTICE OF ELECTION. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland. Be it so ordered by the city co

12 the 5th day of April, A. D., 1932 12 at which election there shall be

elected (3) three commissio

to succeed Commissioners N. Moore and Tom Harrell wh

Moore and Tom Harrell whose terms expire by operation of law, and a special election on said date to fill the unexpired term of M. McCullough Sr. restand

McCullough, Sr., resigned, and Be it further ordered that the

names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the city

mission of the City of Eastland Texas, that an election be held or

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TOWN-Northport, Ala. Chilton County Talladega County Columbiana, Ala. Marion, Ala. Cullman, Ala. Fairview, Ala. Paintrock, Ala. Faunsdale, Ala Sycamore, Ala. Linden, Ala. Demopolis, Ala. Lineville, Ala.

597 Totals for Alabama. 149

South Carolina Sportenburg

Georgia Athens Cartersville Merriwether

Today we received some litera- Totals for Georgia ... 28 ture on the liquor question, one batch coming from a dry source pulaski

with different figures, to prove opposite contentions.

And in one or two instances each side quoted figures on the same subject, but the figures

didn't jibe at least. We are giving you one or two examples and will as to which is correct. If you are inore than one point, although the only qualified voters shall be a prohibitionist you will probably estimates are believed to be con-believe one set of figures; if you servative and to give as nearly as A copy of this order, signed be are an anti you will probably be possible the number of known the chairman of the board of cit

lieve the other. That is one rea-son people are seldom won over by arguments. They believe what they believe and that's that. ENGINEER HAS DRIVEN OVER 3 MILLION 1

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The drys say: "The total cost SELBY, Yorkshire, Eng.—Alter of enforcement from 1920 to 1931 driving railway locomotives over was \$284,156,524." 3,000,00 miles during 52 years of The wets say: "The total cost service and never missing a day's of prohibition enforcement from work, David Young, of this town, 1920 to 1931 is placed at \$370,-has retired. Cite Genues " igures

The drys say: "Collections from fines and penalties and revenues from taxes on lawful and distilled and fermented liquors was \$548, 588,884. The net is a balance hin



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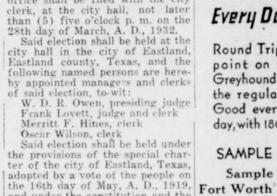
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OVER 3 MILLION MILES notice of said election. By United Press.

day of March, 1932. M. McCULLOUGH, Sr. SELBY, Yorkshire, Eng .- After Chairman of the Board of City

Commissioners. W. C. MARLOW, City Clerk



Laredo . . . Dallas .

Austin

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commissioners of the city of East land, Texas, attested by the clerk of said city shall serve as proper

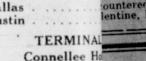
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One kind of dole, evidently, is just as bad as another kind. It is tragic that people have to ask for help; inevitable, when they do, that some of them will lose their selfreliance and their energy.

HOUSE ROUGH RIDERS HIKE LEVY ON INCOME.

There are house rough riders, republicans and democrats and progressives, who have broken away from the Hoover administration as well as control of the speaker of the house and the majority and minority leaders. They mustered strength and forced the war-time surtax rates on incomes of \$100,000 and over by a vote of 153-87. Swing, republican of California, led the brea kaway. These rough riders of politics also increased the maximum normal income tax rate from 5 to 7 per cent by a vote of 121 to 81, instead of the 6 per cent as advocated by the ways and means committee, to apply o nincomes of \$8,000 and

Is President Hoover a busy man? Ask the rough riders. Is Speaker Garner a busy man? Ask the hikers.

DEEP SALARY SLASHES SAID TO BE ON THE WAY.

- National solons are coming out of their trance. They are facing re-election. Early skirmishes of the presidential election war are on their way. Now the A. P. Wash-
- ington bureau lets it be known that a bill drastically cut-ting salaries of all government employes is being drafted
- by the special house economy committee which is a demo-
- cratic committee. Chairman Byrns, who is a Tennessee -
- democrat, by the way, predicts a bill cutting salaries prob-

- ably will be reported out by the committee next week. Estimates made by Chairman Byrns as to savings to the government by the salary slashes ranged from \$50,000,000 -
- to \$100,000,000 depending on the percentage of cuts to be made. A 20 per cent cut in the salaries of members of
- congress and employes making \$10,000 and more is expected to be adopted.
- Coming nearer home Governor Ross S. Sterling lets it be known that discovery of frauds aand irregularities in
- state affairs will save Texas between \$600,000 and \$1,-000,000 annually. Governor Sterling, who is a candidate
- for renomination and re-election, explained that refusal to accept round figures in reports and systems upon item-ized statements from all state offices has uncovered these
- frauds and irregularities. A reminder that it is whispered
- under the big dome that away out in the west a former sheriff while an office holder altered a state warrant call-
- ing for the payment of \$1100 to \$11,000 and cashed it. Another enterprising individual who has since passed out
- of the picture forged warrants to the extent of \$200,000 and got away with the money.
- It is unnecessary to go to Chicago or New York or Pittsburgh for material to point a moral or adorn a tale.
- Now what would be wrong about cutting out the dead timber next winter under the big dome and more impor-
- tant, why not cut out the inefficient timber offerings for egislative place and all minor offices under the skies of Texas 7

Thomas Bond Plan Veto in Prospect

 $\mathbf{P}_{any}^{\text{RESIDENT} HOOVER will veto}$ $\mathbf{T}_{Any}^{\text{HE}}$ bill offered by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, which any eash bonus bill. Patman thinks he can then get the neces-sary two-thirds majority to over-bonds to be held by Federal Reserve banks as security for the the veto in the House.

That seems problematical at this writing, but the best opinion is that the Senate would not dare override the veto for fear of con-sequences to the country. The best bet for stifling the market.

bonus bill at the outset seems to be the hope that the Legion can bonus proposal will go crashing hold its members in line against through both houses may be Many of the local Legion posts wrong, but we will soon be findhave been endorsing the Patman ing out

of the government of \$264, 432.260. The wets say: "Deduction of

fines and penalties collected-ap-proximately \$60,000,000 - makes the net cost of prohibition en-forcement for the first 12 years, in neighborhood of \$310,000,

Then a little further along the two get at cross purposes as to the amount of taxes that could be col-The drys say: "The highest liquor tax ever received was \$483,-000,000, which included a special war tax in 1919. Average year's

And the wets claim: "When na-tional prohibition first became ef-fective 15 states (with a total provide in 1990 of 52 527 008) population in 1920 or 55,257,008) permitted the sale of alcoholic bev-

rages. These states were Califor ia, Connecticut, Delaware, Illi nois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massa-chusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wis-consin. On the basis of estimated consumption in these 15 states in 1931 — without prohibition and with a government tax as the 1919 rate-the approximate revenue rate-the approximate revenue is as follows: Total wine tax, \$10,-891,443; malt liquors, \$238,674,-636; spirits, \$750,988,830; total, \$1,000,554,899."

But another thing that impress-ed us was that the wet pampfilet invariably spelled prohibition with a capital "P", while the drys used little letter.

And another point on which the two pieces of literature cannot agree is the benefits to be derived from repeal of the prohibition

The drys say: "To encourage the return of the saloon or even let our efforts to control the drink trade will enjure every legitimate industry in two ways. The aver-age worker will have fewer dollars to spend for products of industry; second the linear trade will get

to spend for products of industry; second, the liquor trade will get more of these dollars which ought to go for useful industries." And the wets say: "There would be a revival of industrial and busi-ness activity that would take on boom proportions. The iron heel of deflation would be lifted from all sound securities, as well as from every commodity produced from every commodity produced from soil and mine. Inside of a few months we would see dollar wheat, 12-cent cotton, with other products recovering above poverty produc-tion levels. We would hear no more appeals for acreage reduc-

You can take your own choice or chuck the whole thing in the waste basket, as we are going o now that we have looked them ·both over.

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eyes clung to hers. Ellen struggled to free her. A Newlywed hands. Pride returned and with it came anger at this man who had hurt her so cruelly. Larry only pressed her hands more tightly. He would not let her go. "Aren't you glad to see me?"

"I saw you when you came in," she reminded him in a colorless

"Good God, Ellen," he cried breathlessly, "What do you think I'm made of? Do you think I could talk to you, dance with you, pass the time of day with you, remembering you'd thrown me over for another man?"

A wave of color flooded her face. She might have known it was her jealousy and hurt that made him want to wound her so cruell

"But now I've got you back!" arry was saying exultantly. 'Tony told me you hadn't—" He Larry interrupted himself and looked straight into her eyes.

"Tell me yourself, Ellen," he commanded her. "Tell me you didn't get married." (To Be Continued)

Salary Set for President of Spain

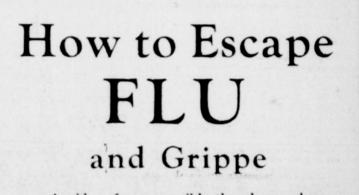
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Someone dropped into the chair opposite. For the moment Ellen was blind and deaf. She heard 1,500,000 pesetas. The total, at

caught her clenched hands. He a very charitable person, will was laughing excitedly as if he himself did not know why he thing from his salary. laughed. His eyes were bright as

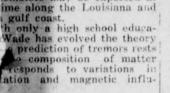
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SPEAKING of SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor, Keen Competition Due

and had it copyrighted 1929. Nineteen days ake occurred in the area Vade's explanation of the Val- The rule, of course, is eminently

PLE ROUNtine quake is that a slow and inple Round a comprising several counties with a north and east of Valentine valenting the north and east of Valenting ble strata formations Especially will the task be a dif-ficult one when 1,500-meter choices are made. Everyone ex ed the slipping area pects to see Gene Venzke, Pennorthwest, where they sylvania high school student, be the main break user named as No. 1 man. His world

the main break near record indoor run of 4:10 for the mile has made it appear his selec-tion will be a certainty. But what of the two other Eastern track fans have places? minated Norwood Penrose Hal-

well, Jr., or, rather his victory the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor ampionship caused the nomina-Now look at the other runners

who cannot be counted out of the competition: Carl Coan of the University of Pennsylvania, Ralph Hill of Oregon, Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C., Leo Lermond of the New York A. C., Frank Crowley of Manhattan college, Rufus Kiser of Washington. All of these runners have done miles in figures approximating 4:14, and some of them have considerably improved that





GEE NOBODY YOUR POCKETS

sharp longing for him, to hear his gay voice and careless laugh. Use stand. It seemed to her that It seemed to her that flushed, and then the When on one was observing her Larry warmth left her and she went icy

"Hat" Myre exclaimed signifi- cold. antly

For a long time Ellen remained the picture pressed against her For a long time Ellen remained heart. "I was wondering if you'd do voices. Even the clatter of traffic heart that," Myra observed, a wise smile on her lips. "I saw the the street seemed only to accen-nicture too." tuate the gaiety of the dance floor "Why shouldn't I?" Ellen de-manded in a trembling, half de-fiant way. fiant way.

"No reason at all, my dear. they laughed up into the eyes of their partners. Ellen knew that mood. She remembered when she

"It's all finished," she thought

She learns Larry Harrowgate is and she had no way to hold him. Barclay's nephew. Heartbroken, she returns home. Ellen distrusts Fergus. She goes to Symes' office and tells him she is going back to work at Dreamland, a dance hall. She also tells him that she is in love with Larry's encagement for Harrowgate and that Larry's encagement for Beverly Hills, as proposed by the projected bud-came out of Santa Barbara, Calif. Betty's age was given as 22, and her hubby's as 27. that Larry's engagement has been broken. Symes advises her not to to dose her with a favored t tell Larry of the marriage to Bar. but Ellen refused to be dosed. Symes told her a little sadly.

married. They drive to his Long Island home, deserted except for

All day long the rain came down. Late in the afternoon Myra and galoshes, called at the old apart-ment. They carried damp, heavy does not be a sense of ex-ministre neared was a sense of ex-

There was nothing about Steven Barclay in the news columns but She saw him pause, sweep the She saw him pause, Their quisite peace.

Ellen tore out the picture.

For Larry's gaze moved past Ellen whirled. Her color deep-ened and she had an impulse to tion he strolled to Tony's table. She heard him laugh as he asked hide the picture but she did not. She heard him laugh as She only stood flushing furiously, Tony to dance with him.

Here's wishing you all the luck

in the world!" "mood. She remembered v "It doesn't really seem right "too had been as jubilant." for me to be thinking of Larry, "It's all finished," she does it?" Ellen asked timidly, almost as

symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal because papers prov-ing Barclay's divorce from Leda Grayson have been stolen. Ellen yields all claim to Barclay's for him. yields all claim to Barclay's for- society columns that Larry Har-tune to avoid scandal. She be- rowgate was to sail for Europe lieves she must keep her marriage secret to protect Barclay's honor and her own. With his mother in four days. Four days! The world went black. He would be gone so soon She learns Larry Harrowgate is and she had no way to hold him. Betty Bronson, movie actress, ticed she was drooping and tried = to dose her with a favored tonic girl made of marble.

longing. She qustioned Tony about the last time he had been

Betty Bronson

Dodimo-a-dance

EV JOAN CLAVION

BEGIN HERE TODAY Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20- tickets, as she sat smiling across

year-old, loves Larry Harrowgate, the table seeming to listen to her

young artist. When he becomes en-gaged to another girl, Ellen agrees thinking that at any moment

to marry Steven Barclay, 57 years larry might come swinging old and wealthy. Her impoverish-ed family is indebted to Barclay. Barclay has been married be-fore. A scandal accompanied his

Mexican divorce from Leda Gray-son, dancer. To avoid notoriety Ellen and Barclay are secretly Tuesday increased her feverish

Fergus, a butler. There Barclay suffers a heart attack. Louis Symes, Barclay's lawyer, arrives discarded the notion of calling

with doctors and nurses. Barclay diez at dawn. Symes to ask his help. Ellen knew in some deep and secret way that

'My child, you've grown up." At half past 10 she saw him. mes told her a little sadly. Ellen was not dancing and did The next day, Sunday, ushered a the first of the autumn rains. Il day long the rain came down. in the afternoon Myra and back was toward her. The girl bundled into slickers and did not move but sat very still as the scaled at the old apart-The scaled at the old apart-

armloads of Sunday newspapers.

room with eager eyes. Ellen found a picture of Larry, room with eager eyes. Their an old picture badly reproduced. glances met. For a moment the Seeing it, she was seized with trembling, confused, almost deliri-

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D-Housekeeper, Booster Station, mile south of East-ty limits, Carbon highway;

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BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

It's entirely possible that Lerand and Conger are run out. However, Olympic team places are not decided in a single race. When Venzke and Hallowell might e counted on to win in one wild

cun to decide team membership, it is reasonable to expect the veterans, Lermond and Conger, might have the necessary staying power to win out in a series of

NNOUNCEMENTS If Venzke and Hallowell should fail to place on the basis of U. S. Olympic tryout tests, this coun-If Venzke and Hallowell should try's officials would be in a pretty Democratic primary 23, 1932: th District Court ng announcements, sub- try's tives of picking the runners on a tries of picking the runners of a strict one-two-three basis accord-ing to the finish of the final na-tional tests, or, of arbitrarily nam-ing Venzke, or Hallowell, or both.

If the latter course were fol-lowed, and if the runner, or run-VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) ners, so chosen should finish the Olympic 1500 well back with the pr District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD A field day would have been cre-ated for the second guessers.

. C. BEDFORD Representative, Eastland Work to start soon on Highway No. 119 in Goliad county.—Runge, Karnes County News.

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take a few tablets of this wonderful t Door to Post Office preparation. "Now I even eat cabbage without any distress afterwards. It used to cause real suffering. I am not nearly so nervous as I used to be; feel much WOLF'S the Woman Who Cares! A medicine must have real merit to bring forth enthusiastic state-ments like this. And when not one, Eastland but hundreds, even thousands, are telling the same story of success, there seems no reason to doubt the day-in and day-out reliability of Pape's Diapepsin to help stomach sufferers.

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the women oppose gambling on a Nevada Woman basis of morals. Reno, generally, favors it as a means of attracting May Attack visitors. In the outlying districts Gamnig Laws business men like the state, county and city revenue but here and

No Official Action.

there one hears murmurs against Grayson have been settled? Which "nercentage games." meaning one's to get Steven's money?" "percentage games," meaning one's to get Steven's money?" games paying out around 30 or 40 per cent of the time and winning settle out of court," Ellen re-By United Press RENO, Nev.—"Open Reno" may not be so open next year should a group of influential ladies in all about repealing the state's open mumber of voters sign a petition compliant law.

An under-cover movement, on the part of the Women's Christian various Schools Started

"I want to tell others about my experience with Pape's Diapep-sin," says Mrs. B Fostman 1200 B for Unemployed Myra asked curiously. Ellen considered.

By United Press. PITTSBURGH. — Pittsburgh's unemployed are being taught "worthy" use of being taught By United Press. PITTSBURGH. — Pittsburgh's glad I didn't take any money. It

B.Eastman, 1200 California St., Denver, Colo. "I tried a lot of things for the started at that time B.Eastman, 1200 April and no one would be sur-prised if the referendum move-ment is started at that time use of leisure time. worthy Manchester Educational ter somehow-makes it easier to The Center has started a day school, forget and that's what I want to

Although no official action has been taken, it is probable, accord-

movement.
 There are only 300 members of the W. C. T. U. in the state—not a sufficient number to cause pro-of a sufficient number to cause pro-of a sufficient number to cause pro-fessional gamblers to get gray-tion of Women's Clubs, however, is another matter. There are 3,000 on the roll call.
 All members of the W. C. T. U. are opposed to the open gambling bill and at least 90 per cent of the Federation of Women's Clubs, members. Combined, that is a powerful block of votes in a state of less than 100,000.
 Women Oppose Gambling.

powerful block of votes in a state of less than 100,000. Women Oppose Gambling. The result is in the lap of the gods just as surely as chance is involved in a dice game. Most of No. 1. FIRST IN TAX LINE SIX YEARS light and feverish, restlessness KELSO, Wash.—For the sixth seized her when she heard the consecutive year George Bowen familiar voices, saw the familiar she danced again and again and

were thinking of another girl 'Goodness!" Myra ejaculated. "It's all finished between 'Haven't you learned yet that love and me. It's as completely ended has nothing to do with right and wrong? The person who said all's as if it had never happened He was here in this very ro air in love and war understood and he had not spoken to her. He that. Ellen crossed the room and had turned away indifferently to sank to the footstool at Myra's dance with another girl. Ellen meant nothing to him, had never so that it touched her sister's meant anything to him. The fact touched her sister's knee and stared into the blue and orange glow of the gas log De-that meant nothing either. orange glow of the gas log. Delightfully she let her thoughts He's forgotten me, herself in endless and bewildered center on Larry. "Maybe I've learned now," she pain. 'I'm no more to him than said dreamily, after a long silence. She added, "I suppose it's right that it should be that way and right that the world be world be world be that way and be added in the should be that way and be added by the should be that way and be added by the should be added by the sh except him for months right that the world should go on Everything was so horrible at first She clenched her hands then

I couldn't seem to remember Steven at all. The whole thing Steven at all. The whole thing and bit her lips, determined not to was mixed up with misery and cmy here in this noisy ballroom. shame and the horrible, horrible before all these people. She tried to think that some of the other Now I know I'll girls about her had suffered as she had happened. never forget Steven or how kind was suffering. She tried to tell he was, how generous, how good." herself that the pain in her heart "That hasn't anything to do with the way you feel about ever. If she raised her head it If she raised her head it

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"You've done that already,"

might be better. But she knew that Larry," Myra interrupted. "No, I guess it hasn't." Both girls were silent and then with her slightest movement the tears would come in torrents. She continued to sit, head bent, like a Myra said abruptly, "Did Mr. Symes tell you how the suits be-

Get lots of rest. Drink plenty of water. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precau-3 tion to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have normal resistance against germs.

Try, particularly, to avoid catching cold. Colds lower your resistance to disease germs. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin; remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. And if you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this relieves the soreness, and it usually reduces the inflammation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.



avoid drafts or chilling.

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS ELIZABETH MARRIS POE Editor

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Methodist Choir

In Concert Sunday. Miss Wilda Dragoo presents the Eastland church choir in concert Sunday evening, at the Methodist church, at 7:30 o'clock.

church, at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will sing the cantata, "Heavenly Light," by Carrie B. Adams which they presented very successfully in both Sweetwater and Breckenridge. Soloists will be: Soprano, Mrs. Art H. Johnson; contralto, Mrs. Grady Pipkin; tenor, A. E. Her-ring; baritone, B. M. Collie; and hass John Knox

The public is cordially invited to

attend. 0 0 8

Music Club Invited To Meet In Abilene.

The music unit of the Abilene club invited the Eastland Music club to meet with them Wednesday morning, March 23, at 10 a. m., in the ball room of the Wooten hotel in Abilene. A program on "American Musie" will be render-

Invitation was issued by the Interclub Relation committee of music unit of the forum.

Baptist W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock for the regular monthly missionary pro-gram. The mission chairman, Mrs. Marvin Hood, presided. Topic for the day was "Tithes and Offer-Marvin loss. Tithes and the day was "Tithes and the day was ing." The following program was ing." The following program was ing. "The following program was ing." The following program was ing. The following program was ing." The following program was ing." The following program was ing." The following program was ing. The following program was presented: Devotional on the Grace of Liberality by Mrs. Wil-bert Irons; current events, Mrs. R. L. Young; The Three R's of Tith-ing by Mrs. A. J. Campbell; How Seven Tithers Learned to Tithe, by Mmes. W. P. Palf, Tucker, Truly, Cook, Drake, Sherrifs and Owen. Those present were Mmes. J. B. Overton, W. A. Owen, R. L. Young, William Sheriffs, Ann Har-Overton. dong, william Sherrirs, Ann Har-din, Wilbert Irons, Ghorley, Lee Campbell, John Hart, John Wil-liams, Jess Siebert, W. P. Palm, Jim Drake, S. C. Walker, Tucker, Joe Neal, Truly, Lillie Herndon, John Bishop, Lee Bishop, L. V. Simmonds, Ed Pritchard, Miss Castaken Overton and Visitor Mys Gretchen Overton and visitor, Mrs. S. Rawson.

The circles will meet as follows Monday afternoon, March 28: Cir-cle 1 with Mrs. P. L. Parker; Cir-cle 2 with Mrs. W. H. Muston; Circle 3, hostess to be announced later, and Circle 4 with Mrs. Pearl Hall. The circles will study the third and fourth chapters of Ephesians.

Church of Christ Bible Class Met.

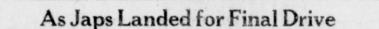
The Church of Christ Bible class Monday afternoon at church. The meeting opened with the solid: "The Old Rugged Cross." Player, Mrs. L. Herring. The 83rd lesson in the Bible Outline book

was studied. Those present were Mmes. Ev-erett, C. F. Fehl, L. Herring, R. B. Reagan. Percy Harris, May, and Dan Childress.

The class was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Childress.

Methodist Circles Met At Church.







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lls, cinnamon, apples, milk,

DINNER: Breaded veal cut-

ets, browned parsnips, cream

ed carrots, Southern tomatoes stuffed with cottage cheese

and celery, chocolate rice pud-

Chocolate Rice Pudding

make many an otherwise uninter-esting dessert attractive. Aside from this, chocolate is a good food ² Tomorrow's Menu and contributes many calories to any dish to which it is added. BREAKFAST: Shredded neapple, cereal, cream, crisp LUNCHEON: Corn souffle, string beans in cream, grafiam

On account of its composition, chocolate and chocolate mixtures scorch quickly For this reason, don't try to melt chocolate over direct heat. Put the chocolate on a piece of wax paper in a saucer and place over hot water until melted. The paper can be thrown away and the dish is easily washed. You may have had much trouble in combining chocolate and liquids. Try melting the chocolate in the

ding, milk, coffee. top of a double boiler over hot water, then add the liquid, which should be warm or about the same temperature as the chocolate. Add with hard sauce or whipped cream very slowly, beating constantly. Or you can gut the chocolate in small pieces and put it in the double poiler with cold inquid. Place over Chocolate rice pudding is hot but not boiling water and heat slowly so that the chocolate will and old. melt as tast as the liquid heats. Beat with a rotary egg beater un-

til the mixture is smooth and perfectly blended.

Two cups stale bread crumbs, 2 cups milk 2 squares bitter choco-olate, 2-3 cup granulated sugar. 1 egg. 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea-spoon vanilla. Soak bread in scalded milk for thirty minutes. Melt chocolati thirty minutes. Melt chocolate serve warm with sugar and cream over hot water, add half the sugar Dates or raisins can be added and enough milk taken from the with the chocolate if wanted.

Fighting on for Son



Bobby Novack, national junior velterweight wrestling champion, Monday night successfully defended his title in a match with Benny Wilson of Brownwood, champion of the 36th division, Texas Na tional Guards.

The match was hard fought throughout, Novack winning the first fall in 28 minutes, 30 seconds, losing the second in a little over five minutes and winning the third in slightly under five min

The two wrestlers struggled for an advantage for more than 25 minutes on the first fall before Novack won with a Japanese leg split. The second fall went to Wil-son when he put Novack to sleep by some jiu-jitsu 'hold. Novack required for the third fall and offe revived for the third fall and aft-Chocolate rice pudding is a cod, nourishing dessert for young ad ald One-third cup rice, 2 cups milk ing on him and pinning his shoul-

of the mystery hits 'The Unholy Three 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, 1-2 ders to the mat. cup granulated sugar, 1 square In the preli In the preliminaries, Louise bitter chocolate, 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Arnett, 14-year-old girl, boxed three fast and snappy rounds with well-known film na 2 teaspoon vanilla. Scald milk in top of double boil. Forest Donley. The two young-Ford, Leila Hyam nova and Rosco Ate

sters showed surprising ability in boxing and the bout was one of

and Koo Coo, the E engrossing drama upon the intimate freaks of nature. picture the reputation round bout. Matlock had been most unusual ever s making a good showing against his opponent throughout the fight unsilent or talkie scree til the last round, when he seemed SPANISH SOCIALIST

to be getting the worse of the go-Thomas had been warned 1710%

twice about using a "rabbit punch" and in the sixth round, with Mat-lock out on his feet, he was given the bout on a foul because of an-other of the illegal blows. His seconds had some trouble in getting his head cleared so he could leave the ring.

The curtain raiser between two negro boys was enjoyed by the fans. Though both were worn out before the bout was over, they were still trying to slug, without much success, at the final gong. Ralph Pancake won a decision over C. W. Wickham of Oklahoma

City. Pancake had a decided ad-vantage over his opponent, who seldom mixed it with his opponent.

YOUTHS FASS RESOLUTION

ST. LOUIS-More than 1,00 youths, representing Catholic hig schools, colleges and St. Louis un versity here, are on record as b lieving "that Mother's place is the home." A resolution to tha effect was passed at a meeting. I said in part, "Be it resolved, the the Catholic students of this cit, bend their efforts to remedy pres ent conditions that prevent the realization of this ideal."





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The A. F. K., Elizabeth Pettit nd Circlet of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church. "Beautiful Words" was sung as the opening song. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Circle host-esses for Monday, March 28, were announced as follows: A. F. K. circle will meet with Mrs. Ed Gra-ham; Elizabeth Pettit circle will meet with Mrs. E. H. Jones, and the Circlet will meet with Mrs. J.

over by Mrs. J. E. Hickman. Delegates were elected to attend

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Intense excitement and joy pervaded the Japanese ssion at Shanghai, China, as additional troops o E. Harkrider, South Walnut street. the Mikado landed to overcome stubborn resistance of the Chinese defenders on the edge of the city. The The business session was presid- upper picture shows Japanese civilians cheering soldiers of the Ninth division of the Nippon army as they marched through the streets shortly after arrival. Lower picture shows guns of the Woosung forts, the annual meeting in Gatesville, where the Chinese made such stubborn resistance against the Jap attack despite inadequate equipment.

Carrying to the people her firm faith in her son's innocence, Mrs Mary Mooney, above, mother of Tom Mooney, is speaking before huge

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