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TAX ASS'N.

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Legion, held at the Legion hall, Ranger, Thursday night, the post start in Cisco Saturday morning man, his voice trembling, pleaded as condemning the and will continue throughout the not guilty. Texas Cha

Junior Rifle Club Allowances included : Texas 875. 000 barrels daily, a decrease of

to Shoot Over



Thug Victim Names

Attempt To Aid In

By United Press.

18, of Elm Mott, was charged to-day with attempting to aid William C. Beck, former University of Texas student, held for a new trial

WACO, March 25 .- Cecil Jones,

Kills a Divorcee By United Press. HICAGO, March 25.—Dorothy HICAGO, HICAGO,

CHICAGO, March 25 .- Dorothy Evelyn Renshaw, 23, Sioux City, have asked the Dunson boy to go

st of his bad smelling pipes office, which makes it hard s to stay in his office long h to discuss the issues with However, since he is the late for the "power trust," y be well that he has this ful odor. would tell you the story of a n prominent gentleman in ty being out with a certain baby the other night: but it

being out with a certain aby the other night; but it ause him family trouble, as detour us from the political Al Tune was instructed to write

However, we trust this in will take warning and a letter to the officers of the reen again, so back to them for their action. He was also

bject. ald Kinnaird has stuffed his bles, making it difficult for get the low down on him. The was also blaze had gained such headway tor Connally and Morris Sheppard that it was seen in the business and Congressman Tom Blanton telling them of the action of the section of town by Guy Pledger, , for your information, I is exempt from the office post.

or. Too, whoever heard of commissioners that, I am reliably informed has flat feet, which is not sign, and oh! that rope he for a cigar. TO MEET WITH

ving me off the air! y are ve, everybody. s and gentlemen, you have

County Judge C. L. Garrett, County Commissioners Glutz, the famous Ranger; Birt Brittain Cooper, e specialist, who may be Cisco; Gilford Gray, Gorman, and n soon. So don't go J. D. Snearley, Rising Star, toworld, dog-gone you. gether with County Auditor W.

s. Roy Speed's Mother Very Ill

rs, Roy Speed and son eft late last night for after receipt of a t Mrs. Clark, mother ed, was seriously ill

JOR ACCIDENT CAUSES.

department has learnplaying 'walking out from becars" are the two fa-



the news

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ted Press. s - Fair, cooler in and to reduce county expendi-tonight. Saturday tures as much as possible. Well Known Texas

Fire Destroys Ranger Home

Ranger fire department until the for April 15.

alarm.

By the time the fire department arrived the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to prevent total loss of the house and furniture.



Members of the Thurber golf team, champions of the Oil Belt Golf association for 1931, will in-vide the course of the Ranger S. Michael, have been invited by

S. Michael, have been invited by the Eastland County Taxpayers Association to meet with mem-bers of the association at the the first match of the season becourthouse in Eastland on the afternoon of April 2 for the pur-Each team has played one match afternoon of April 2 for the pur-

pose of discussing together the financial affairs of the County. It is presumed that Judge Gar-country club by a score of 19 to rett, the commissioners and Mr. 13 and Thurber losing to Mineral

expected to live. All vafter receipt of the ey left by automobile waca. They expected The invitation to the matter invitation for visitors to be pres-matter. The invitation to the county of-ent at the golf course Sunday aftvaca. They expected re early this morning. **CCIDENT CAUSES.** y United Press. Ore. — Two major int for nearly all ped-omobile deaths, the denartment has learn-the a recent motion of the As. the county of-ticials named to attend the April 2 meeting and take part in the discussion of county financial af-to matches and take part in the denartment has learn-the county financial af-domartment has learn-the county financial af-domartment has learn-The invitation to the county of-ticials named to attend the April 2 meeting and take part in the domartment has learn-the county financial af-domartment has learn-

27:000: Oklahom His doctors and attorneys stood about him in a semi-circle as he stood before County Judge R. M. 000, a decrease of \$25,000 and Parkhurst to enter the plea. Kansas 130,000 an increase of

Parkhurst to enter the plea. His friends had to help him up the steps of the courthouse. He and the trip here was dangerous for him. His friends had to help him up the steps of the courthouse. He and the trip here was dangerous for him. Hansas 190,000 an increase of 20,000. A total daily production of 2,-373,000 barrels for all the states the steps of step of the courthouse. He and the trip here was dangerous for him. Hansas 190,000 an increase of 20,000. A total daily production of 2,-inter the trip here was dangerous for since the function of the courthouse and the trip here was dangerous for him. Hansas 190,000 and increase of 20,000. A total daily production of 2,-and the trip here was dangerous for him. Hansas 190,000 and increase of 20,000 barrels for all the states the steps of the courthouse and the trip here was dangerous for him. Hansas 190,000 and increase of 20,000. A total daily production of 2,-anger and a letter range which has been installed in the range instead of in the Hansas 190,000 and interease of A confession, said to have been signed by Privett at the time of a defendant to his mother stating the steps of the courthouse and interease of the American Legion-Boy Scout the American Legion-Boy Scout the American Legion-Boy Scout the the master and the trip here was dangerous the the master and the trip here was taken by frank the steps of the courthouse and the trip the steps of the trip the steps of the trip the steps of the trip the the the trip the the the trip t

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Oxford Movie

By United Press.

Sub-Committee Has Tax Measure commission had previously an-

By United Pre WASHINGTON, March 25 .- A federal court rulings.

Merger Ideal

It is understood the Texas comsub-committee from the rank and It is understood the Texas com-file of the house ways and means mission will not be asked to agree committee, was appointed today to to any fixed production, but only work out a plan of taxation to be for assurance that there is no in To Play Ranger submitted in place of the sales tax tention to turn loose the state now eliminated from the billion potential production. dollar revenue bill.

The rank and file members yes-Anti Hoarding Is Called a Success

> By United Press The anti-hoarding campaign in Texas was declared a success by A. P. Barrett, chairman of the drive, who cited increases in bank deposits, trade revival and a gen-eral trend toward business confi

eral trend toward business confi-

LONDON.—If Oxford and Hol-lywood could form a merger, America would have better movies was the absence of bank failures and Britain better business men, in the opinion of R. C. Sherriff, Eng-light dramatist

pointed out, an average of one bank failure a week had been rehas ported for more than a year.

Taxpayers' association at its last meeting in Eastland. At a recent meeting of the Association among other resolutions adopted were one asking the communication and take part in the screen. He is not very enthus, adopted were one asking the communication and take part in the screen. He is not very enthus, adopted were one asking the communication and take part in the screen. He is not very enthus, adopted were one asking the communication and take part in the screen. He is not very enthus, adopted were one asking the communication and take part in the screen. He is not very enthus, adopted were one asking the communication asking the court takes and if one was alread at takes part in taking parts as a taking plate one match this year, basing to Cisco by a score of 8 to think that this is and take steps to obsing to Cisco by a score of 8 to the taxpayers on county bonds, and to reduce county count work as possible.
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Outdoor Range

The home of Grady Jennings, Pershing street, Ranger, was com-pletely destroyed by fire Friday morning about 12:30. No one was at home at the time of the fire. No alarm was turned in to the Benered mister of the charge was set for Angle Parkhurst ordered his re-lease on \$1,500 bond, which was signed b' lifelong friends. The court ordered Col. Miller haced under \$1,000 peace bond, which also was signed. No alarm was turned in to the Benered fire during on the charge was set for Angle Parkhurst ordered his re-lease on \$1,500 bond, which was signed b' lifelong friends. The court ordered Col. Miller haced under \$1,000 peace bond, which also was signed. No alarm was turned in to the Benered fire during on the charge was set for Angle Parkhurst ordered his re-based at a familer confidence. The new schedule recommended by the committee is to be effective April 1 to October 1. After a meeting at a hotel the state railroad commission. Only for Angle Parkhurst ordered his re-based to be approximate to the range in stead of in the national guard armory as previ-ously. The members of the club will assemble at the armory, as usual, and will be taken to the range in the rifle range, instead of in the national guard armory as previ-ously. The new schedule recommended by the committee is to be effective and will be taken to the range in the assemble at the armory, as usual, and will be taken to the range in the output of the based of the owners of the based output of a half dozen shots he admstate railroad commission. Only a few minutes conference was held before lunch and an appointment was made for a conference during beld in the previous meetings Thug Victim Names

held in the armory. the afternoon W. C. Blackmond, who has been appointed to instruct the club dur-Chairman Terrell of the Texas

ing the absence of Mr. Armstrong, nounced the commission has no will assist in giving instructions. power to enter into an agreement on production as a result of recent

Eastland to Hold

The annual election of the Eastland Independent School Dis-trict will be held Saturday, April 2 election. Those members whose nembers of the board, three members are to be elected at the April fortune to the man who befriend-2 election. Those msmbers whose ed him

terms expire, but who have con sented to become candidates for Youth Charged In

Names for places on the ticket must be filed with the board sec-retary, C. A. Hertig, not later than the first day of April.

Big Liquor Haul Made By Officers on murder charges, in a purported attempt to escape from the county

jail here. By United Press STAMFORD, Conn., March 25. from Jones.

with him to hunt for a house. peakeasy today when a customer ired at a radio because he didn't Killed him near the crossing of the Texas & Pacific and Jake Hamon George Armstrong, instructor of like the music and the bullet went railways, near the outskirts of

Ranger to Play House of David **Baseball Team**

Rescuer In Will Pat Downing, manager of the Ranger All-Stars, a baseball team By United Press DETROIT, Mich .- A kind deed that is now being organized and is pays, according to Walter W. Ew- working out for the 1932 season,

pery hanger, here. will play the strong House of years ago Ewing rescued David baseball team at Mineral ing, drapery hanger, here.

School Election annual election of the annual election of the came friends. Then, Ewing moved the contract was broken. tame friends. Then, Ewing moved here and the contact was broken. But Douglas didn't forget. Ew-ing has received word that Doug-las is dead. He left part of his fortune to the man who hereiced

rived in Mineral Wells Monday and began workouts. Grover Cleveland Alexander, one-time ace of the major league pitchers, joined the team Tuesday, bringing the Breaking Jail United Press. played.

> **Tickville Band On Elks Broadcast**

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon of Ran-ger, president of the Texas Elks State association, has announced A pistol and saws were found in Beck's cell yesterday after a visit that an Elks program will be broadcast from Fort Worth tonight

broadcast from Fore worth conigne at 10:35. In addition to a number of speakers, who will talk on Elkdom, the American Legion Tickville band will render selections between talks.

to Shoot Sunday

Stevedores were marching in a steady procession from the tug to trucks. Seven trucks loaded with defeated in the house today after Ranger Rifle Club

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GERMANS HIGHLY VALUE THE FRANCHISE

It will be recalled that the total vote for Von Hinderburg for renomination was 18,661,736 out of 37,660,377 cast for all presidential candidates. Von Hindenburg fell just 167,752 short of getting a majority. He expects to be re-elected at the run-off April 10. Germany has a population of 63,000,000. It will be recalled that the population of the United States is approximately 120,000,000. In 1928 in the bitterest presidential contest in American history less than one-third of the population of the United States was drawn to the polls and yet only 36,879,414 votes were cast for all presidential candidates in that year, or 780,963 less than all the German candidates received. Suffrage is universal in Germany just as it is the United States. In Germany all men and women over 21 are permitted to vote without any property qualifications or other limits. Polling places are carefully guarded and there has been no changes of fraud in the German presidential election. Really, the German voter must look upon the franchise as a sworn duty and not a flimsy responsibility. There is direct action in Germany. In other words, a direct ballot without the electoral college cumbersome system of decision.

CHINA PAVES THE WAY FOR PEACE

China has had enough. Chinese officials have made a concession to Japan. This concession consists of a decision to drop the anti-Japanese boycott during the formal armistice and subsequent round table peace negotiations said to be on the way. Whenever the Chinese institute a boycott against foreign goods or a foreign government, they boycott to destroy. Should peace come the boycott would be continued and the Chinese government would be powerless to prevent it.

Gandhi is in prison. Mrs. Gandhi is in prison. Hundreds of Gandhi's followers are behind the jail bars. Is the Indian boycott of British goods dead? Hardly. British textile manufacturers are being boycotted as they never were before under the skies of India. Chinese are fatalists. Japanese are fatalists. East Indians are fatalists. They always turn the other check, but a boycott never dies in those strange lands of the Orient.

WHY SHOULD THE BAN BE LIFTED?

Hearings on the Cutting bill to admit alien pacifists to citizenship is on before the senate immigration committee. The bill would lift the present citizenship ban on aliens who declined to take the oath to bear arms in defense of the United States. Why the discrimination in favor of the aliens who wish citizenship honor but refuse to pledge themselves to bear arms for their adopted country should a war of invasion or a war of protection come in the future? There is a vast number of Americans who believe that a man who will not fight for his country, native or Pledge Honest Effort adopted, should be permitted to worry along without a country and without a flag.



Taking Him for a Walk!

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER ologies are likely to be vague and BY RODNEY DUTCHER bizarre Afterward, the platform WASHINGTON-The politicians themselves are likely to be forgotdo not know yet what sort ten while everyone compares the of prohibition planks they will records of the two candidates and write into the Republican and listens eagerly for each word Democratic platform this year, but it is now obvious that the planke which will indicate how wet the Democratic candidate is going to planks will differ from those of be and how wet or dry Mr. Hoo-1928.

The compelling factors and the signs of change have become so The Wet Trend

many and so strong as to be virtually unmistakable. All that N significance in the virtual cer-EVERTHELESS, there is great significance in the virtual cer-treatment of recalcitrant private bothers the boys is how far they tainty that both platforms will dare deviate from the old formula make some kind of a bow to the of promising "law enforcement." wets. In an election year no poli-The Republicans, in 1928, after tician is deaf to popular senti-Lincoln as to the necessity of no one denies any more that they fear to relinquish it. sticking by the Constitution, said: there has been a marked popular Local Pressure Lacking. "The people, through the meth- trend toward the wet side od provided by the Constitution. The drys have various ways of written the eighteenth belittling it, but they admit it have amendment into the Constitution. just the same. And the politicians

The Republican party pledges it- are taking it very seriously self and its nominees to the ob- A few months ago many, if not servance and vigorous enforce- most. Democrats were thinking ment of this provision of the Con- that the party's best course was to nominate its inevitable wet

stitution.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Pledge Honest Effort THE Democrats, after panning forcement, said: "This convention The Republicans for non-en-forcement, said: "This convention The Democrats after panning the Republicans for non-en-forcement, said: "This convention The Democrats after panning the Smith-Raskop-Shouse program. There is every likelihood the the continue of the conclusion that the local communists know more about the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the program. There is every likelihood that the optical communists of the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the the the continue of the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the the the continue of the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the the the continue of the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the the the continue of the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the the the continue of the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the the the continue of the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the the the continue of the conditions locally than the Moscow officials who fix the the the continue of the continvectory of the continue of the continue of the continue of th But the sentiment for a moist tion have been set too high and pledges the party an its nominees to an honest effort to enforce plank has grown and, although that much discontent is being gennees to an honest effort to enforce there is bound to be a fight over erated among the pleasantry by the eighteenth amendment and all it at Chicago, the party now the policy of insisting on these world are ever busy. The latest is a felt coated steel, a new other provisions of the Constitu- it at Chicago, the party now the policy material and it is said the felt coating of metal opens a tion and all laws enacted pursu-world are ever ousy. The latest is a felt coating of metal opens a tion and all laws enacted pursu-world of new commercial nearbilities. It means that fen quotas regardless of objective con Plan 91 Per Cent Filled. By Feb. 25, the year's grain col-lection plan was fulfilled by only 91 per cent. In actual volume this Such planks were supposed to of Bishop Cannon or F Scott satisiy everybody; even wet as-pirants for office were willing to promise attempted enforcement G. O. P. May be Wet exceeded the total collections for while it is still a law." But the planks didn't mean a Λ^{DVOCACY} of a referendum the same date last year. The miss "while it is still a law." ing 9 per cent. however, represents a sharp deficit as compared with expectations. The Ukraine and Kazakastan are the regions most behind, their plans on Feb. 25 having been fulfilled by only 85 and 70 per cent respectively. thing except that neither party very close to Hoover has become dared declare itself for or against so strong and so open as to indiprohibition as a national policy cate that the president himself Al Smith ran as a wet and Hoo- will be willing to run for rg-elecver ran as a dry. That didn't tion on such a platform. and 79 per cent, respectively.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Early this week we read a short news dispatch that made us feel really sorry for a couple of sevenyear-old kids and their dog "Spot ty." Maybe some of the clients of this column saw the same story, but it may not have had the same effect on them as it did on us The story impressed us so much that we clipped it with the inten-tion of commenting on it. It read "OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22 (UP)—Day Felzer, Jr., and Bobby Oliver, both seven, felt sorry for their doy "Spotty," as he shivered in the raw March wind.

"So they took the puppy into a garage. But he still shvered. Bob by got some matches, filled a can wth straw and struck the match "A sheet of flame shot from the

artially dry gasolne can. "The boys barely escaped from the burnng garage with their lives. Before the fire department arrived two garages and one house burned "'Spotty's' body was found the charred ruins."

The story made more of an in ression on us than it would have the two boys had been playing with matches and had burned two garages and a house. We imagined the little spotted dog shivering in the cold and the two boys feeling sorry for him becuse he was so cold and trying to start a fire to

keep him warm. No doubt they had wanted to take Spotty in the house on other occasions when they thought he was cold, but their parents objecting the two garages and got not a Release Grain bit of sympathy from their parents for the tragedy that was enacted the burning to death of their dear-

> but there has always been a soft spot in our heart for a kid and his They seem to understand Charlie

each other so well and have such wonderful times together. No doubt Spotty will be a fond

matter what the breed, if any, will the field.

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OF THE PORPOISE PROVE THAT IT IS NOT A FISH, BUT A MAMMAL

Charlie Moore told us a story managed to make some time ago that we have been I surely am proud intending to use, but it slipped our I managed to put i mind. Yesterday he talked to us I thought for a w about the flying school and it re- be able to do so. ed because they did not understand about the flying school and it re-boys and dogs. No doubt the two lads received spankings for burn-using it now before we forget work I have done for again When the Haugland airport was Charlie made

first opened in Ranger, Charlie eral times before says, he had a hankering for an when he opene airplane and was determined to paper and saw th get one. After much scheaming elected manager

Maybe that is getting a little too ntimental over a boy and a dog it there has always been a soft where and bought a plane. And realized that th ferring to that a about his buying was he proud of it? Well, just ask

Anyway, a meeting was held and talked to and e Charlie was elected manager of they would not the airport and the Times carried puffed up with es memory of these two boys long af-ter they have grown up. They may have other dogs, but none, no another plane s going to be sur congratulating Charlie arrived in Ranger that

MT. PLEASANT "Yes," Charlie said, thinking W. L. Davis' g youngsters themselves had they were referring to his manag- blamed school childre

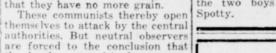
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est playmate. MOSCOW .- The authorities are xperimenting serious difficulties n many sections collecting grain, oth for final spurt of the general dog.

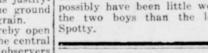
grain-purchasing program and for spring seeding purposes. The press blames the difficul-

ties upon "opportunitsts" and "rot-ten liberals" in the affected dis-tricts. It charges that they are peasants, especially kulaks.

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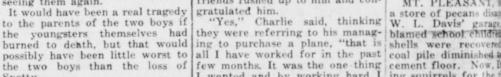


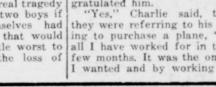
in many instances have no more



The official verbiage, however, compare to Spotty. They will re-member the way he licked their afternoon without knowing anydoes not conceal that the peasants hands and faces and the way he ran to meet them, overjoyed at seeing them again. thing about the election. As he went down the street several friends rushed up to him and con-

It would have been a real tragedy gratulated him. to the parents of the two boys if





The local communist party branches in dozens of grain sections either do not apply pressure, or have passed resolutions justifypeasants, on the ground ng the

Russians Show

Reluctance To

By United Press.

MANY NEW USES FOR METAL.

This is the machine age and the laboratories of the world of new commercial possibilities. It means that for ant thereto. many practical uses steel can be covered with all sorts of protective or practical finishes, even to the imitation of a silken surface. Steel houses are on the way. This is the age of scientific achievements. There is no telling just what will happen next

WHERE THE BIBLE CANNOT BE SOLD ON SUNDAY

Maryland, one of the wettest of states. has its blue laws. A police magistrate in the city of Baltimore ruled that it is a blue law offense to sell a Bible on Sunday. The culprit was making a house to house canvas for buyers of the Bible and religious tracts. A charge against him was working on Sundays. This is what the police magistrate Changes Induced by Fear said: "If you want to sell it, do it on week days, not on Sundays." Then he dismissed the culprit.

There are thousands of dead laws on the statute books of American commonwealths that should be repealed and thrown in the ash can.

AN ANCIENT HOARDER OF COINS

Money a century old came back to light in Easton, Pa., when a man made a purchase of a store, proffering silver coins apparently unused for many decades. Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, head of the national "hoarded" money drivers, has thoroughly convinced himself that his campaigning has placed \$150,000,000 of hoarded coin in cir- Airplane Lines culation and that economic conditions are improving at a rapid rate.

Colonel Knox is a newspaper publisher. He knows the value of publicity. He knows the value of political advertising. He coyly admits that he has driven fear from the

hearts of millions and that the Dawes reconstruction credit corporation is working wonders in many sections of the republic. Give him a hand.

DR. VOLSTEAD SIDESTEPS A NOMINATION

Dr. Andrew Volstead, for whom the federal prohibition enforcement statute was named, sidestepped a presidential nomination in double quick time. He refused to be a favorite son of Minnesota. He declared himself completely out of politics, said that he would not be a candidate for

president under any consideration, even as the representative for the dry-drys. Dr. Volstead's name is a household

word. He is known everywhere under the American sun. He is well fixed financially. He has had his share of political honors. Now he is willing to sit by the side of the road

and let the political procession pass by. Wise man.

CIGARET SMOKERS ARE PUBLIC BENFACTORS

For the first eight months of the fiscal year American bacco continued the downward trend. Playing gards fol-lowed the upward trend established with a total of 5,524,-156 packs in February, an increase of 430 000 cigaret smokers paid into the federal treasury \$211,767,-

a year ago. Bride continues to be the favorite game of card playing Americans. The cigaret smoker is scorched by nation and state and is running neck and neck with the American gasoline taxpayer for place.

mean so much, either, because the Such fellows as Secretary of

religious and prosperity issues War Hurley and Vice Chairman PASTOR OF CHURCH 20 YEARS smothered the wet-dry phase. Williams of the national commit tee are not given to shooting off

their mouths unguardedly Hoo-FOR that matter, neither party ver will control the convention is going to declare for or and can defeat the wet movement L. D. Anderson, who celebrated the beginning of the twenty-first year against prohibition in 1932. The in the party if he tries, although

probable change in the planks of not without a struggle. His attitude remains concealed both will be induced not by courbut the belief grows that his con-

age but by fear There is a good possibility that the new planks will call for a ref-sential states as New York. Ohio erendum or resubmission, which Illinois, New Jersey and Massathe drys would regard as a flop chusetts will discourage him from acting in the face of urgent ad But politicians are so expert at wice from the men whose judg avising straddles that phrase-ment be trusts the most. Texas, that an election be held on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1932, at which election there shall be elected (3) three commissioners o the wets.

Expert Finds New to Replace Asia Minor Caravan

By United Press.

stored to its former importance y a network of modern air lines. The Curtiss-Wright corporation as signed a contract with the of the Corporation between the contract with the corporation of the Corporation between the corporation of the corporation between the corporation of the corporation of the corporation between the corporation of the corporation o has signed a contract with the ing ai rtransport service across Anatolia. The country is so sparse-the country is so spar

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nomic. The air lines will connect Eu-rop with commercial interests in Asia and East Africa. The historic road from Trebizond to Persia will be reduced to Persia will and the special char-ter of the contradicts all the accepted laws. Merritt F. Hines, clerk Said election shall be held under the provisions of the special char-ter of the city of Eastland, Texas, It is without an electric charge and therefore cannot be deflected by magnesium from its mass." ther of the city of Eastand, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the 16th day of May, A. D., 1919, and under the constitution and the be rebuilt when they are started.

62,000 MILES FOR DEGREE.

FORT WORTH .- Wilfred P. Harmon, graduate ministerial stu-dent at Texas Christian university, of the atom.

Huev Long is a Chinese general,

Attest is supervising the relief work

FORT WORTH .--- Twenty years as pastor of the First Christian church is the mark set by the Rev with an all-day church service

NOTICE OF ELECTION. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland.

Be it so ordered by the city com ssion of the City of Eastland to succeed Commissioners N. A 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., resigned, and Be it further ordered that the

Said election shall be held at th

W. D. R. Owen, presiding judge Frank Lovett, judge and clerk Merritt F. Hines, clerk Cscar Wilson, clerk

The ciscovery of the neutrone follows earlier discoveries of the electron and the protone and their relationship to the structure of the atom.
POOR CHURCH FEEDS POOR. By United Press.
PONTIAC, Mich.—The Pontiac Memorial Baptist church, admit-

Memorial Baptist church, admit-tedly so poor it can't pay the sal-ary of its minister, is feeding school children of unemployed par-

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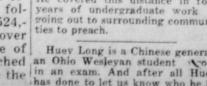
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ed neutrons. restored to its former importance by a network of modern air lines.

FRIDAY, MAI DAY, MARCH 25, 1932

US WORLTAFF NEWS

March 24 .- W. T. Dunless visitor in and family of tors in the home M. O. Hazard, on

McFadden has been busy ek taking the scholasof this district. Davenport of Ranger was in the commun-

> d Mrs. Byron White guests in the home of s parents, Mr. and this community are . Some are prepar-or planting a crop, planting corn and

appreciated just as this ARVAL STAGE

and Mrs. Wayne White of ey attended church at Staff Junday. BY MEANS OF AN END OF AN " REACHES OUT A

crowd attended church aff last Sunday morning and We are glad to have all isitors and invite them back

rvey Showed **Causes** of Crimes

LION CAN CARRY LWAUKEE, Wis. - Unem-FULL-GROWN G hent, improper home con-is and lack of education were anding factors in the lives of Milwaukee criminals studied OVER A FENCE. E 1932 BY NEA SERVE R. E. Bushong, psychiatric or of the county medical hy-

naged to make the clinic. Bushong's survey disclosed irely am proud of . the time of committing 302 of the 500 were unemanaged to put i d. The majority were in good ical condition. Mental tests ed 344 were normal, 12 in-46 feeble-minded, 13 phychnought for a wi able to do so. erve it, though, k I have done f

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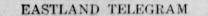
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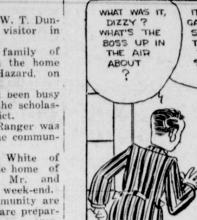
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By Cowan

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



I'LL DATE HER UP AND TAKE HER OFF YOUR HANDS_ THAT IS. IF YOU'LL GIVE ME AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Sunday School

Lesson, Mar.27

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for March 27.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The miraculous story of the ris-ing of Jesus from the dead is alious quarrels with parents lied in this lesson with the interest found in the majority of of human relationship. It is interfound in the majority of of human relationship. It is inter-Most of the single men were esting that all the stories of the nly. nly 52 of the 500 studied have deep note of Jesus have that deep note of personal and human interest, and this fact is not with-Bushong reported. The out-was reported doubtful in 200

of Jesus cannot be explained. If it could, it would not be a miracle.

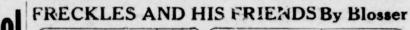
E WOMAN MOTHER FOUR SETS OF TWINS It may be that some day the spiritual discover laws of the spiritual world, and of the power of spirit world, and of the power of spirit

proach the record in faith and in appreciation of its spiritual significance.

One fact that does stand out very clearly is that in an hour when the disciples were broken in spirit and thoroughly dishearten-ed, feeling that the faith that they had placed in Jesus was frustrated and hopeless, their faith suddenly revived in such a way that life and purpose were renewed and strengthened, and they went forth with this new vision of their God, strong to proclaim the Gospel.

precisely what we cannot answer.











gaged to another girl Ellen agrees to marry Steven Barclay, 57 years old and wealthy. Her impoverish-ed family is indebted to Barclay. Barclay has been married be-Scandal accompanied his Mexican divorce from Leda Gray-son, dancer. To avoid publicity Ellen and Barclay are secretly mar-ried. They drive his Long Island ome, deserted except for Fergus, the butler. There Barclay suffers a heart attack. Louis Symes, Bar-

clay's lawyer, arrives with doctors and nurses. Barclay dies at dawn. Symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal because papers prov ing Barclay's divorce have been stolen. Ellen yields all claims to Barclay's fortune to avoid scan-dal. Then she learns Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew. Hearbroken, she returns home. Ellen distrusts Fergus. She goes back to work as a hostess at Dreamland. Larry comes there,

tells her his engagement is broken and asks her to marry him. Ellen has not the courage to tell him of her marriage to Barclay. Larry shows Ellen an anony. mous letter he has received threatening to tell newspapers

sense of impending disaster was always with her. A dozen times she had started to tell Larry evfrom him, a gesture, an expression had stopped her. Larry came often to the Brook-

apartment these days. He and Molly had patched up their differ-ences, had even come to like each other. Larry and Mike were close friends. It was Larry who had stood by when Mike essayed his first attempt to walk on crutches. All Mike's women folk had been ruled out of the room lest the boy should fail. They had been called

in after the first walk was a tri-Ellen's and Larry's home was decorated and furnished. Larry fret- inward trembling. She glanced to ted over the plain gold ring in his pocket and with fits of feverish mother's face was pale.

she refused. The reason she gave was that she had not met his ma-Although Larry had never the confessed it the girl knew Mrs. Harrowgate had refused to meet her. She knew that the refusal dis-

tressed Larry. Thus the happiness of the engagement days alternated escue. she said firmly of black



rince Lennart repounced his royal rank when he fell in love with Miss Karin Nissvandt, daughter of a Stockholm merchant-so a wedding followed. Here the prince and his bride are shown as they were leaving a reception given for them in London after they were married at the Prince's Row Register office. The reclining figure is left in the charge of three clean-scrubbed, chubby little girls in white dresses. They are the three guardian an-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ding followed. Here the prince and his bride are shown as they were

Ellen leaned back against the

glance over her shoulder.

(To Be Continued)

BRUAUWAY

you to come to tea this after- ready to leave. He stirred, pre- Arising again with the sun, the noon," Larry finished triumphant- pared to rise. Mrs. Harrows to "This afternoon! But I haven't thing to wear!" Larry knew she had surrender-tarry knew she had surrender-

erything and a dozen times a word from him, a gesture, an expression to tell Molly. All three of them beil. bubbled and laughed and planned soft, luxurious cushions and smiled through the luncheon preparations. at Larry to say she understood. Afterwards Larry helped dry the dishes and then departed. She heard the butler enter, heard Mrs. Harrowgate give the order.

"An errand for Mother," he explained. "She wants some things The butler was Fergus. Ellen from my uncle's place. Since the uit has been settled it belongs to her. You know the house is quite temptu a show place." He interrupted himself to say suddenly, "Why don't you go out with me?" WINK-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevens purchased milk depot.

"To-to your uncle's home?" Sleet drummed against the win-The apartment which was to be len's and Larry's home was de-silence. Ellen was conscious of an

swallowing. BEST SANDWICHES ON EARTH

Larry turned in surprise. "I told you that your uncle was friend of mine. He took me Club Luncheons Prepared on Short here once," she concluded weakly. It was Molly who came to the "I'm sorry but Ellen can'



PAGE THREE

By United Pres

TUCSON, Ariz .- In a strange nixture of rites, borrowed half and half from Christianity and pagansm, the Yaqui Indians today began their annual observance of the trial, crucifixion and resurrection Christ.

The allegory is pure Christian. with one exception. The vest-ments and chants are Yaqui.

Dancing began at dawn open space at the end of the vil-lage. Led by the high priest, a long column of half-nude braves arose to meet the sun. At all other seasons the sunrise dance is a paeon, but their chant today was a dirge.

Because the spectacle is too painful for them to watch, so deeply do they feel the tragedy, the actual cricifixion is omitted.

Slower Steps. Toward sunset, the steps be-come slower and the bodies of the praves are bowed with their sor-

The high priest then advances down an aisle between standing dancers to a bier of brambles. In his arms he bears a wooden ef-figy of Christ. The effigy is laid gently on the bier, the dancing ceases, and all pray silently until the sun has set.

gel Tomorrow is a day of action. braves are more brightly painted, and their masks are portraits of

Sunrise Chant.

The sunrise chant is a sharp warlike bark. The dancing is a Perhaps there was something a series of short, rapid charges ward a cloth-covered heap in the center of the "chapel." The dancing becomes more rapid as the day "Well—just one," he said. ing becom Mrs. Harrowgate touched the years on,

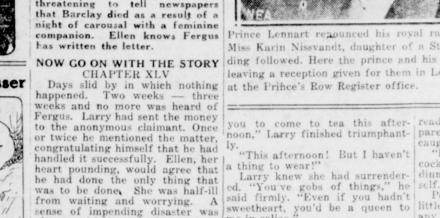
at a signal from the Finally, priest, all rush up and fling away the cloth. A small wooden figure, clothed in the soiled black robes of villainy, is disclosed. It is Judas Some indefinable impulse made Iscariot.

The braves lift him over their heads and start dancing-slowly. sked directly into his cold, con- for the victim must not be permitted a quick, merciful death-toward the bier of Christ. With a concerted roar of rage and hate, Judas is thrown upon a fire prepared for him.

When the betraver is ashes, all retire again to meditate beside the

WAV TEA At sunset, the climax dance be gins. It has a new note. It is easier and more graceful. All night Room -Two Miles West of Eastland- long it continues, and with the first flush of the desert dawn, the pocket and with fits of feverish impatience insisted that he and El-len race to City Hall so that sh-might wear that ring, too. Always she refused. The reason she gave "I have seen it," Ellen said. "I wo Miles West of Eastland— to see the place." "Two Miles West of Eastland— Chicken and Steak Dinners 11 a. m. to Real 4-course 50c garbed in bright vestments and placed in state on a throne in a placed in state on a throne in a grotto of green branches. Desert lowers are placed at His feet, and Try Our Family Sunday Dinners! the subrise dance is a pageant of

Notice-Entertainments Arranged | It is followed by feasting.



ESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, EVERISH CHILD

But the records indicate that in effect the appearance of Jesus to his disciples had all the reality of his earthly presence with the added effect of mystery and inspiration in the consciousness that death had not triumphed over him. Here we have the picture of Mary standing outside the tomb, weeping. His disappointment had not weakened her love and her

With Castoria's regulation personal devotion. Her hope might be lost, but it was as a treasn your child tosses and cries ure that she still mourned. There in that hour she saw a re-

that poisonous waste matter tbeing carried off as it should the Bowels need help—mild, gen-Castoria give markable vision-two angels sit-ting, one at the head and one at feet of Jesus, and she heard their voices saying, "Woman, why weepest thou?"

Castoria gives. Castoria is a Mary saw her Lord, and he vegetable preparation made spoke to her, and she came back ly for children's ailments. ntains no harsh, harmful no narcotics. Don't let your

est-and your own-be inrupted. A prompt dose of Cas-a will urge stubborn little bow-Then relaxed comfort restful sleep! Genuine Cas-always has the name:

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LODGE NOTICES

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to the disciples, telling them the remarkable story. The discussion of such experiences would take us far afield. A friend told me that in the moment

of the bursting of an 80-pound shell near where he was standing, he saw a little child running to

POLITICAL TORIA ANNOUNCEMENTS This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, sub-ject to the Democratic primary EN CRY FOR IT election July 23, 1932: For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER. BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

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JESUS' RESURRECTION



him with outstretched arms, calling to him, "Oh, Daddy." He said it was to him just as real as if the child had been there in actual physical form. We have no evidence that the vision that Mary had was of the same sort. In fact, we have no evidence at all other than the rec-ord in our lesson. One ought to recognize, however, that such ex-periences, whatever their explana-tion, are real aand vital. We have not begun to explore the mysteries

Then on a Friday three weeks Larry returned at exactly four ater there was a change. The o'clock. In spite of all her resolu

olustery fall day began just as any tion Ellen was frightened. She felt other day with a haphazard break-fast shared by Molly and Ellen close to Larry as the car sped fast shared by Molly and Enter close to Larry as the car spear and served on the card table in through whirling snow up Park Mike's bedroom. Everything was friendly and homelike with Mol-kied against the early dusk. They riage to make it so. Molly knew nothing of the blackmailing letters to Larry, knew nothing of El-Ellen drew a deep breath. Her len's secret fears and tremors. El-len had thought it better to keep her own council. So Molly could rattle on, serene and confident, absorbed in wedding plans. vere drawn and there was a crack "But there's Larry's mother," Ellen offered in a subdued way.

"Old cat!" Molly said rebelious-

ly, breaking a piece of toast. "You shouldn't talk that way," them. She was a smart, thin, skil fully made-up woman wearing a Paris gown. She appeared hospi Ellen protested thought in secret Paris gown. She appeared hosp agreement. "After all," she added table and at the same time vaguel soberly, "Larry's her only son." formidable. She seemed anxious to

"You're quite as good as he is and he has the sense to know it even if his mother hasn't. Our It seemed impossible for Larry's family-the English branch of it mother to make a generous sur

is anyway—is every bit as good as the Harrowgates', even if we don't ally for her negligence but it was happen to be in the Social Regis-ter." "She hasn't been exactly anxi-ous to meet me," Ellen said. "I knew she would never come to

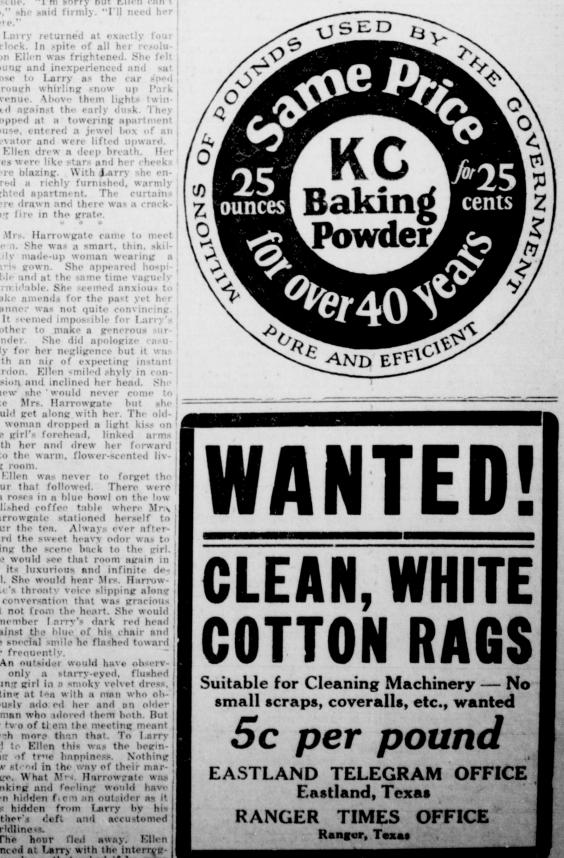
"Here, use your napkin," Molly like Mrs. Harrowgate but she spoke hurried to Mike. Returning could get along with her. The oldry thinks you're all right and per-the girl's forehead, linked arms sonally I'd rather have my hus-band think I was perfect than his into the warm, flower-scented livmother.'

mother." "I suppose there is something in that." Ellen conceded with a rue-hour that followed. There were ful laugh tea roses in a blue bowl on the low

At 10 o'clock Larry arrived un- polished coffee table where Mrs. expectedly. He was in the mood Ellen loved best. Bursting into the living room he swept her into ward the sweet heavy odor was to

his arms and did a mad dance. "We're going to be married in two weeks," he sang out. "Every-thing's fixed. And you're going to meet Mother today." "But-but-" Ellen stammer- in conversation that was gracious ed. "How did you manage it?" but not from the heart. She would

ed. "How did yon manage it?" Proud color stained her cheeks. "Now Ellen, is that nice?" Lar-rv renroached. "You'll have to take Mother as she is." he said slowly, uncomfortably. I'll be hon-est. Getting her to come around did take some managing. I did it by casually mentioning that hichby casually mentioning that highsitting at tea with a man who ob hat English aunt of yours. Mother tumbled, Jike all Americans she woman who adored them both. But



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SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS ELIZABETH HARRIS POE Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Thursday Club Met March 24.

The Thursday club met March , at the clubhouse, with Mrs. W. A. Martin hostess for the after-noon. The rooms were artistically decorated in pastel spring flowers. Mrs. B. M. Collie presided over the meeting. During the business session Mrs. Art H. Johnson was lected into membership. Mrs. W. . Leslie, as program leader, intro duced those who took part on the program. "Beautification" was the topic for discussion. "Influence topic for discussion. "Influence and Power of Beauty" was discuss ed by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. "What is Bein Done in Highway, Park and Play Ground Beautifica-tion," was discussed by Mrs. Mo-ran Pickett. Mrs. Jack Hapeman talked on "How We Can Make Our Community More Beautiful. round table discussion was held on "the most beautiful thing I have seen." Mrs. Grady Pipkin sang "Trees," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman of the eighteenth division of Better Homes, announced that Better Homes week will open April 24 and continue throughout the week. Mrs. Jackson also announced Muic week will open May 1 and continue throughout the week.

tinue throughout the week. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. W. B. Collie, B. M. Collie, J. M. Perkins, J. R. Mc-Laughlin and guest, Mrs. Logan of Fort Worth, R. E. Sikes, Grady Pipkin, W. H. Mullins, Leslie Gray, W. G. Doughtie, E. R. Townsend, James Horton, M. C. Hayes, Jack Hapeman, Ed F. Willman, Horace Condley, C. U. Connellee, J. E. Hickman, Charles Face, Moran Hickman, Charles Fagg, Moran Pickett, W. P. Leslie, Dan Child-ress, (and the hostess, Mrs. W. A.

the city park.

Easter Egg Hunts Held Thursday. The primary department of the Methodist Sunday school had as guests at the annual Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon, the Be-ginners' department of the Sunday school had as guests at the annual Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon, the Be-ginners' department of the Sun-day school. The children enjoyed the hunt at the home of Mrs. J. Easter egg ang of menus, the color of the various foods chosen enters into the general scheme of things. Try visualizing your menus as you read them over. Foods of conrank Sparks, Pershing street. you read them over. Foods of con-The Junior department of the trasting color usually combine ex-Frank Sparks, Pershing street. Methodist Sunday school enjoyed the annual Easter egg hunt of that department Thursday afternoon at

Kreuger Turned Down a Title

By United Press. DETROIT, Mich.—Moritz Kahn, business manager of Albert Kahn, Inc., the nationally known firm of architects, was recalling incidents of his meetings with Ivar Krenger the second secon



BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with crisp bacon, graham muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Left-over

cellently, since the color contrast pespeaks contrast also in flavor and lamb baked with rice, spinach rye bread, canned strawber texture. If you see the menu in your ries, sugar cookies, milk, tea DINNER: Broiled boned "mind's eye" as you plan it you will find a new interest in serving herring, horseradish butter In this day of colored linens potatoes au gratin, buttered green beans, button radishes, and glasses, the family luncheon or breakfast table can be made a caramel custard, milk, coffee.

Inc., the nationally known firm of architects, was recalling incidents of his meetings with Ivar Kreuger, the match king, who ended his life recently, and with whom he once refused a partnership. "Kreuger always was a most modest man, and even when he was the friend and councillor of monarchs and presidents, he did not forget the friendships formed to forget the friendships formed to the merits of the various dishes.

Light and Dark Menus

when he was struggling for a foot-hold," Kahn recalled. "I once asked him why he had never mar-ried. He said it was because he

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor. Ruth Stages Annual

Salary Signing Act. Babe Ruth's almost annual sal-ary contract signing was a swell act this year, but compared with the ones of other days it was

the ones of other days it was nothing less than a flop. The only spice to the 1932 ver-sion came when the Babe failed to meet Col. Jacob Ruppert, his boss, when the colonel arrived in Florida. Instead, Ruth elected to play golf, leaving the colonel with nothing to do excent hask in the nothing to do except bask in the brilliant sunshine.

brilliant sunshine. In signing at \$75,000 Ruth was the winner of the wrangle. For that mater, anybody who gets \$75,000 is a winner. There are plenty of people who would be willing to be a home run hitter, play quarterback for the Chicago Bears, ride in three six day, bike Bears, ride in three six-day bike races, sit on flagpoles, swim the English channel, sell papers and wash the dishes on the maid's day off for a whole lot less than \$75,-

But to get back to Ruth: Long before the salary fight neared a climax Ruth would have been will-ing to sign for \$75,000. He mere-ly proposed \$80,000 so the Yan-kees would have something to

Ruppert's Top Price Was Fixed at \$72,000.

Personal TRY. Eastland, for a recent contribution of shrubbery for the campus. For other improvements on the campus the use of a learn of mules for, even on the day of the signday for her home in Big Spring

of shrubbery for the campus. For other improvements on the campus the use of a team of mules is needed for about two days for some filling in to be done west of the main building. Can anyone help us out with this? Aubrey Forrest is planning to spend the Easter vacation with his parents at Big Spring. Lester Crose will probably accompany him. im. Miss Lela Morgan and Nina Mae Villiams are planning on doing ome visiting. We wonder where? All that's a secret. Judge J. R. Stubblefield, who has been confined to his bed for

several weeks is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell Well, that's a secret. Saturday evening, March 18, the senior and young people's Sunday school classes met at W. M. U. and went on a weiner roast. Games to be gaining in popularity with =

Mrs. Sallie Thomas left Wednes-

with crushed and mangled aviators, Dr. Chase had little time for thought of self. The infection spread. Minor when Dr. Chase entered St. Jos-

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Who: Ruthe Marie Hamon. trons of the X-ray tube. From: Shawnee, Okla. He probably has performed his Standing: She is just another last operation. The emputation reshman from Oklahoma—Shaw- climaxed more than 50 previous being operated in rear of Gray's nee high school—to be correct operations on Dr. Chase's hand as She graduated from that school doctors attempted to arrest the



Representative Florello H. above, California Republican, is Guardia, above, Republican in-one of the leaders in Washington's surgent, started the revolt against congressional battle over the tax the House tax bill by introducing bill. He is author of the amend- an amendment to increase the ment that would restore, the high normal tax rate. He also favors taxing sales of stock shares.

By MARY KNIGHT.

PARIS. - Single-breasted suits with three buttons down the front

United Press Staff Correspondent

of the coat are taking curtain calls

A Strange Story of the or ne Strangest Human (, for Dick PARIS STYLES

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on the popularity stage for spring They have the edge on double-breasted models which, if worn a all should not be evolved on the straight line motif, but should run to a point in front. An evening ensemble by Heim combines the severely tailored

jacket and formal gown. The dres is of white peau d'ange and worn with a short coat and tiny vest of flamenga cloth in tobacco



were played, songs were suits, and everybody had plenty to eat. Ev-eryone reported a good time and Miss Irene Smith reported a burnt their major league baseball only Miss Vere a state of the reported a burnt their major league baseball only With hospital wards crowded

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tongue because the coffee was too when visiting New York. Prof. H. H. Ward delivered a Saving Arms Costs Doctor His Own

By United Press. FORT WORTH.—In saving the grave doubts were expressed by doctors he would leave it alive.

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 Formit Sin chapel of the mone like Paul.
 Formit Sin chapel of the school entertained the W. M. U. students in chapel. It was a very interesting program and we welcome them to visit us again.
 Made and arms of others through three decades of dangerous X-ray pioneering, Dr. I. C. Chase has lost one of his own.
 FORT WORTH.—In saving the hands and arms of others through three decades of dangerous X-ray pioneering, Dr. I. C. Chase has lost one of his own.
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then earning about \$50 a week. He milk, tea. was about 29. But he made such an impression on me that I sold him the concession.

Later, Kahn said, Kreuger came to him with a proposition that they enter the match business in Sweden as partners. "He said the match business

there was in a rundown condition. He thought that for \$10,000 he right choice in the vorst condition and combine the best features of the others. I told him he was selling steel at \$100 a ton, w. M. U. last Friday evening. It with the little of the other is the state of the other is the state of the other is the state of the other is the other is the state of the other is the oth he was selling steel at \$100 a ton, and didn't see why he wanted to start selling penny boxes of matches. I turned down his offer to invest \$5,000 in a half partner-ship. His vision was far better than mine." TO HONOR "AMERICA" AUTHOR "AMERICA" AUTHOR

WATERVILLE, Me.—A bronze tablet in memory of Samuel Fran-cis Smith of Boston, the young theological student who wrote the hymn "America" 100 years ago last month, has been unveiled in the chapel of Colby College, Smit, opcc was a member of the Colby

strings and beans were to be seen all over the dining hall floor. faculty. Benny, took Sunday dinner with Prof. Ward and family. Gorman. John McAlister spent the week-end with homefolks at Gorman

traveled so much he made few so-cial contacts. He did not mention the fact, which I already knew, that he had refused a title of no-bility, offered him by the king of Sweden." Kahn first met Kreuger in Lon-don, in 1909. "Kreuger came to me one day and asked that I sell him the Ger-man concession for reinforcing concrete system. I think he was then earning about \$50 a week. He

with vanilla,

How Old?

School And Social Activities At Warner Memorial University

active student in W. M. U. Description: Ruthe has blue the lethal properties of the X-ra veals not her age, neither her "Other cases similar to veals weight, but she is about five feet beginning to show up," says five inches tall. She is in real Chase. "Scientific men are good health for she has the "doc-tor's aid." "Billie" is a real sport. the X-ray was new. We didn't

RADIO WEATHER FOR FLIERS.

Williams are planning on doing some visiting. We wonder where?

went on a weiner roast. Games were played, songs were sung, and

very interesting message Wednes-day morning. His subject was "Methuselah and Paul." Almost everyone decided that he would rather live more like Paul.

Well, that's a secret.

as opened a radio broadcasting most strictly to surgery.

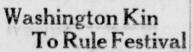
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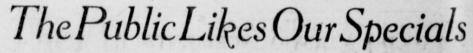
which will serve air pilots within and went abroad. He studied in a radius of 125 miles of here. Vienna Berlin, Paris, and London Weather bulletins are broadcast remaining in Europe for two

By United Press. NEW ORLEANS.—The United Dr. Chase had sold his X-ray ap-itates department of commerce paratus and devoted himself al-

every two hours during the day as years. an aid to aviators flying in this His reputation as a surgeon area. His reputation as a surgeon grew. When, in 1917, Canada sent its flying cadets to Fort Worth for training, to avoid the bitter Ca-nadian winters, Dr. Chase was given a contract by the Canadian

government to care for all flier hurt in crashes. It was then that the deadly X-ray electrons began to leave





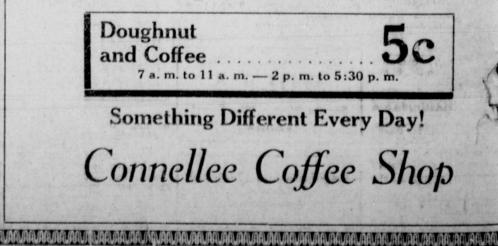
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bailas were visitors at the school early Saturday morning. Rev. Masters has been to South Texas for vegetables for the school. Ed White was a visitor of Miss Wyonea Hallenbeck Sunday. Dr. J. T. Wilson left last Wed-needay to go to Gissad to held a At the age of 62. That's the happy state of health

and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant! nesday to go to Girard to hold a revival meeting. We are wishing When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive-don't waste money on

J. R. Hale has been in and out J. R. Hale has been in and out quite often at the University. Miss B. B. Smith and Miss Warren with Miss Mildred Mc-Dowell and her mother went to Gorman Sunday to spend the day. After the morning service, they

GAY and colorful is the smart note in shoes for spring. The pump sketched is in Admiralty blue kid with lacings and heels of red kid. Gorman Sunday to spend the day. After the morning service, they took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McAlister. Both Miss Smith and Miss Warren report a very pleasant day. W. M. U. expresses a sincere ap-preciation to Mrs. Sue Spencer, of

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

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Campus. The dining hall was a center of commotion Saturday afternoon. A

Prof. Barnett, wife, and

Miss Hallie Hagan spent the week-end with homefolks near

Rev. Ira Masters and son of Dallas were visitors at the school

him great success.