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hink I'll run for something. bly state representative. I think up a good platform. I it ought to be against the o let people put radios out at of their stores and go off ways them playing for hours ave them ime. The playing for hours fact that nobody is up around them is fair evi-that nobody is interested in rogram. And a nuisance to a nuisance to us folks who sufficient taxes to maintain the ely don't like what we don't credit of the country." into our ears.

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five-y ecount of obnoxious odor, 1 and that obnoxious sound can Lelar even worse and do more ge than a bad odor.

g in favor of the strict en-ement of all laws with particat reference to those of Volstead Dean. I have to do that for ical reasons. However, it will all right with me if you can ate the liquor law without getcaught, and are not too

Says Confidence In the Government Must Now Be Restored.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, March 29 .-

us intention of win-Speaker of the House John N. Garner made a dramatic personal plea to the house today for support of a tax bill to balance the budget. Deserting the speaker's chair, 0. the Texan took the floor amid a year

great demonstration on both sides of the aisle. that nobody is them is fair evi-is interested in d they are cer-is your paramount duty to raise pointed out that between 400 and

Garner's voice rose in an emo-tional appeal that drew loud ap-plause from the house. The speaker referred to the fall, yesterday, in the dollar and to the decline in the stock market. "Foreigners," he said "there are the speaker content of the speake

tors," Garner said. The results, he said, would be the "worst panic" in the history of the country.

t course, my platform will ain the usual reference to my g in favor of the strict on

Memorial Arch After 10 Years Curtis, G. A. Murphy, W. C. Blackmond, Tom Carpenter, Roy Gilbreath, R. F. Holloway, A. J. Ratliff, and J. E. Meroney. Will Be Erected

The directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce met Mon-day night with C. E. May presiding during the absence of W. D. Conway, who was unable to attend on account of illness.

A discussion was held on the coming district interscholastic meet, to be held in Ranger on April 8 and 9. Formerly the Ranger Chamber of Commerce has aided in financing the district meet and plans were made to do so

again this year. O. G. Lanier reported that last \$91 was raised for the meet and that a deficit of \$26 remained This year, he said, it will be possible to hold the meet muc

500 would be present in Ranger during the two days of the meet

anced and confidence restored. of running against time. A com-"If this congress refuses to levy mittee composed of Charlie Moore a tax bill that will balance the budget within 60 days, no bank meet with the city commission and would be able to meet its deposi-see if arrangements could be made to have the tracks graded at the

Reports on the farm loans, Red Cross flour that is to be secured

tary. Those attending the meeting were C. E. May, H. C. Anderson, H. P. Earnest, Ben Whitehouse, John Hassen, O. G. Lanier, Eck Curtis, G. A. Murphy, W. C. Blackmond, Tom Carpenter, Box



Mrs. Virginia Hashagen of Kalamazoo, Mich., and two pictures of her son, Billy, a perfect double for Baby Lindbergh, are shown above. Crossville, Tenn., authorities grabbed Billy, two years old, by mistake. But publicity reunited him with his mother, who says he had been carried off by relatives. Lower picture shows Billy at age of three weeks.

By NEA SERVICE addition to a mother and a grand-CROSSVILLE, Tenn. — Two- mother, Billy also has a great-year-old Billy Robert Reed, Jr., al- grandmother. The latter is Mrs. most a perfect double of the kid- W. P. Ross of Paris, Ill., mother most a perfect double of the kid- W. P. Ross of Paris, Ill., mother watched me and kept warning me naped Lindbergh baby, now has a of Mrs. Jones, and she sent **a**long not to get excited.

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Garner asked those who were with him to balance the budget to stand. There was a great surge as members rose in a body and ap-No. 89 were made by the secre-stand to get a picture of Billy in her arms, Billy, bewildered, absolute-ly refused to pose. Mrs. Hashagen sore Billy was carried away seven stand the baby was not his and the stand the potimism as members rose in a body and ap-

By United Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 29.—A machine gun bank robbery held Monday night, Ben White-

forced to line up against the wall of 100 miles would market their while the bandits looted all places wool through Ranger instead of where currency and securities were through San Angelo, as in previous

'approximately \$50,000 currency and \$125,000 collateral.'

tembers of the bandit gang. The bandits carried out the hold-

none switchboard operator. "I was in the back room when

as their first victim. Two me made their presence known when they ordered me to 'take your hands from that switchboard' and

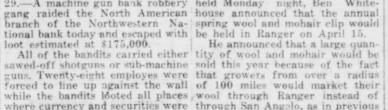
jammed a gun in my face. "They went about scooping up money and bonds and none said anything much except the one who

Mrs. Virginia Hashagen, a wait-ress of Kalamazoo, Mich., hitch-hiked all the way to Crossville to For a time Billy had Crossville

Some of the wool and mohai

up by a well arranged plan, ac-cording to Miss F. Wienard, tele-

the bandits entered," she said. "Apparently their plans included



Represent Ranger

At Broadway Meet

has already been received and i Police estimated there were 10 stored in the A. J. Ratliff warehouse until the sale is held.

An annual barbecue is to be held in connection with the sale and the members of the Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers association will be invited to take part in the barbecue. Plans are now be-

ing made for both the sale and the barbecue. W. D. Conway To

cited. Then he got hard-boiled and shouted for me to keep still.

oy when she saw him. But when a photographer tried o get a picture of Billy in her urms, Billy, bewildered, absolute-

Lindbergh Does Not Believe In Norfolk Story

By United Press

Mr. Conway is to have all his expenses on the trip paid by the Chamber of Commerce and will be the official representative of the town at the convention. As many others as can make the trip and

Stocks, Cars, Postage To **Raise Revenue Of** \$1,261,000,000.

amendment to the revenue bill placing excise taxes on automobiles, trucks and accessories.

In swift order the following amendments were adopted: Furs, 10 per cent; sporting goods and cameras, 10 per cent; candy, 5 per cent; radios and phonographs, 5 per cent; match-

es, 4 cents per 1,000; motor-boats and yachts, 10 per cent above \$15 value.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.+ The house ways and means com-mittee today submitted a budget balancing tax bill program which would raise \$1,261,000,000, an amount larger than originally pro-posed in the sales tax program. The new project is built around

three major proposals: One-quarter of 1 per cent on

ales of stick with not less than

4 cents per share. Automobiles, 3 per cent on pleasure cars, 2 per cent on trucks and 1 per cent on accessories.

W. D. Conway, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and In addition a wide field of new vice president of the Broadway of excise taxes was suggested making America association, has been se-

lected by the directors of the Ran-ger Chamber of Commerce as a delegate to the convention to be held in San Diego next May. My Commerce to the convention to be Freight Increases Fought By Shippers

The Valley Shippers association

By United Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 28. who can pay their own expenses, will be appointed as delegates to the convention, it was pointed out by the officials of the Chamber of Commerce commission hearing here today will be opposed by South



al Hunter of Ranger sends in Island Anteresting letter. I shall not Add 42 Case I want to give an Eastland and golf enthusiast a chance By United Press write in about that left-handed FON, R. I.-A story he told me about once. TON, R. ram to rentually. riculum

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and of Gas; F rie Oil and Gas official; Sam amble, director of the Ranger itry club and district superin-ent Lone Star Gas company, Roy Trower of the Phillips and the remainder of the \$250,-000 has been more than taken up in payment for freight on the

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HAL H. HUNTER.

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United Press. L, Minn., March 29.— signed and east by Mr. Coppini franklin D. Roosevelt of and are ready for immediate ship-k will make his first ment from New York is was side of New York in his stated. The original plat for the buying idential nomination in ties on April 20, it was

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YEARS es for 2 POUNDS USE

tleman and banker of Austin, donated to the University of Texas, more than 10 years ago, the sum

Ranger, Texas, March 27, 1932.

happened on the a past generation. The fund given by Major Littlefield is finally to be used for the purpose for which it was designat-ed, after being held in trust for a

decade. The contract for the erec-tion of the Littlefield Memorial, west Texas golf that nders ever got together ers were A. "Red" the started immediately. This sum will be largely used to the started immediately.

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sulting architect.

Plant Operators AUSTIN .- It was in keeping with his love for the south and the Meet in Ranger men who performed heroic deeds for their homeland that the late Major George W. Littlefield, cat-

Between 175 and 180 operators of gasoline plants met in Ranger today to discuss problems that confront the industry and to hold a of \$250,000 for the erection at the south entrance to the original get-together meeting.

A morning session was held at the Gholson Hotel, at which a number of speakers appeared on 40-acre campus of that institution a memorial designed to keep alive in the youth of today the spirit and sentiment of these leaders of

the program. At noon the visitors had a buf-fet luncheon at the Legion hall. Baked ham, green onions, cheese, hard boiled eggs and coffee was served in buffet style to about 180 plant operators and a few visitors from Ranger.

The afternoon session is being held in the Gholson hotel, with a dance to be held at the country club from 9:30 until midnight. A short business session will be held tonight at the hotel prior to the opening of the dance.

Rev. Nobles Will Preach At Revival At Eastland Church

in payment for freight on the Rev. W. C. Nobles will preach in the revival which is being constatues and other necessary incidental expenses, he six portrait statues which will ornament the stone structure are of James Ste-phen Hogg, John H. Reagan, Rob-ert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnson, ducted at the Church of God, corner Lamar and Valley streets, in negro suspects Eastland, tonight. Mr. Nobles is a student in W. M. U. He has had son. During the last few years these great bronze figures have stood in the main rotunda of the state capitol where they have at-tracted much attention of visitors.

state capitol where they have a force-tracted much attention of visitors. Other sculptor figures to orna-ment the memorial have been de-signed and east by Mr. Coppini and are ready for immediate ship-ment from New York is was stated. The original place for the unusual monument were made



And Man's Mother Is Dead red mother of J. A. Beard and died Tuesday motion

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NEGRO WHO TRIED ATTACK

POLICE SEEK

By United Press

FORT WORTH, March 29.-Beth Steel Deputy sheriffs and a citizens' posse searched ravines and under-Byers A M brush in the Mary's creek vicinity today for a negro who twice at-tempted a criminal attack on Mrs. F. E. Alford at her home, 12 miles Canada Dry . Case J I Chrysler Curtiss Wright . Elect Au L west of here.

Elec St Bat The negro first came to her Foste home Monday and asked for food, Mrs. Alford said, When she turned Gen Foster Wheel Fox Films . . toward the cupboard, he attempt-ed to attack her. The negro es- Gillette S Gillette S R where her husband was working. Houston Oil

After Alford had left for work Int Cement this morning the same negro re-turned and attempted to attack Johns Manville her, she said. When she screamed Kroger G the negro fled into a nearby Liq Carb woods.

It was the second attempted as- Nat Dairy . sault on white women by negroes Para Publix reported here since Sunday, when Phillips P . a negro attacked a woman after Prairie O & G wounding her and her escort. Five Pure Oil . . . negro suspects are held in the

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil **Hoover Opposes** Southern Pac Stan Oil N J Paying Veterans Socony Vac. Studebaker Texas Corp . Texas Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O.

By United Press

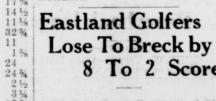
By United Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.— President Hoover today expressed absolute opposition to the project for full payment of veterans' ad-justed compensation certificates estimatedt o cost \$2,000,000,000. "I do not believe any such legis-lation can become a law." he de-clared at his noon press confer-Cities Service.

Worthington . Curb Stocks. Cities Service clared at his noon press confer-ence today. He said the bill would Ford M Ltd. undermine present efforts to sus-tain the credit of the United Humble Oil .

Father And Son

Markets Rev. By United Press. Closing selected New York

1134 6 1/2 bergh does not believe information 2 % obtained at Norfolk to be of significance."



Breckenridge Country club's record of cever having been de-feated on the local sod and cotton seed hull greens in an Oil Belt as 15% sociation match was kept intact Sunday when Eastland was defeat-20 1/2 ed 8 to 2.

ed 8 to 2. The feature match of the clash was that between C. V. (Cap) Ly-man and S. J. Barnett, Eastland's youthful pride and joy in the realm of golfdom. It required an extra hole for the Breckenridge ace to down Barnett, but the feat was finally accomplished Barnett 8 3% was finally accomplished. Barnett is rated as one of top golfers in this sections.

Barnett staged a determined battle, taking the last two holes to 90 5% 34 square the count with Lyman. His 281/2 tee shot on the 19th, however, stopped in a small ditch. It restopped in a small ditch. It is the duction of camphor by either meth-cover, and by this time Lyman had the marbles. Despite high wind, Lyman and Barnett shot near par golf during the 19 holes. Due to the fact that only ten Due to the fact that only ten

24 1/4 1334 Eastland club, about 15 of Breck- Letter Reveals 24 % enridge's crack players had to be contented with watching the match from the sidelines. 5 3/

Individual matches follow: C. V. Lyman defeated S. J. Bar-4 nett, Eastland, 1 up, 19 holes. 5 Oliver Wragg defeated Blair 5 Lewis, Eastland, 6-5. 45 Raymond Crowell defeated Fred Blatt, Eastland, 5-3. 15 1/8

NORFOLK, Va., March 29 .-H. Dobson-Peacock was scheduled to arrive here this aft-ernoon by airplane after a confer-the meetings of the Broadway of cost the valley a million dollars a

ernoon by airplane after a confer-ence with Col. Charles A. Lind-bergh at Hopewell. In telephone conversation with others here, who have aided him in negotiations with the supposedly kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, Dodson-Pea-cock was reported as "very opti-mistic." At Hopewell, however, police announced: "Colonel Lind-bergh does not believe information

ger. Plans are being made to have a motorcade start from New York and make the trip to San Diego. Gene difference in the restrict of the Baldwin. St. Louis, president of the Baldwin-Pope Marketing com-pany, and L. C. Archer of Chi-Cars from the towns along the cago, manager of route will join the motorcade at Fruit Growers, Inc. of the American

various places along the route and make the remainder of the trip to Air Traffic Code California. An attempt is being made to have the scheduled workse To Breck by 8 To 2 Score Made to have the scheduled work-ed out so that the motorcade will be able to spend a night in Ran-ger, though it is not known whether it can be arranged or not.

Distilled Cedar Is Similar To Camphor

camphor, students of chemistry at Southwestern university here have discovered. the only enforcement agent sta-tioned in Texas, according to Jack W. Beretta, chairman of the

used fractional distillation as his method of research. Clovis Hud-dleston, graduate student from Weatherford, obtained a similar type of camphor by refluxing ce-dar leaves with such agents as al-

cohol, hydrochloric acid and sod-ium hydroxide solution. The two students are continuing

their research to determine if pro-duction of camphor by either meth-

Stalin-Trotsky

Feud Old One By United Press. MOSCOW-Joseph Stalin's feud with Leon Trotsky dates back at least to 1910, a letter by Stalin

written that year shows. A copy of the letter, addressed

To Be Considered By United Press. SAN ANTONIO. — State en-forcement of its air traffic code will be considered by representa-tives from nearly 100 Texas towns

and cities at a conference here May 4.

Houston delegates have an-By United Press. GEORGETOWN, Texas. — Dis-tilled cedar leavese yield a white solid with the properties of laurel

Beretta, chairman Joe McAuliffe, Corpus Christi, aviation committee here.

Prince And Woman In Suicide Pact

By United Pres

NICE, France,' March 29.-A Turkish prince and the wife of one of the managing directors of the Ford company of Finland attempt-ed suicide at Cape Dail hotel to-

Prince Abdullah Sali Ben-Ayab and the woman as Mrs. B. Marten-

sen, wife of one of the managing directors of the motor company

and niece of a former president of Finland.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Cap-

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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

'HE SELLS IN THE CHEAPEST AND BUYS IN THE DEAREST'

Texas is and will continue to be through the years the banner agricultural state. It is the largest producer of cotton of all American states. It is the largest producer of woll, mohair, and hides. For years and years it furnished the new money of the southwest and for decades it threw the balance of trade on the side of the republic. William L. Clayton as a contributor to cotton industry literature ranks among the acres of the industry. He was the keynoter of the business planning conference at the University of Texas, bureau of business research, and he sent his

message straight from the shoulder: "For over half a century THE COTTON PRODUCERS HAVE BEEN TREATED AS THE STEPCHILD OF THE NATION

"He has been forced to produce under the handicap of a high tariff and to sell his products in the free markets of the world. The political power of the majority has been successfully used to deny him the right to exchange in the most favorable market THE PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR FOR THE PRODUCT OF LABOR OR OTHERS. HE HAS BEEN FORCED BY A KIND OF POLITICAL TYRANNY TO SELL IN THE CHEAPEST MARKET AND BUY IN THE DEAREST

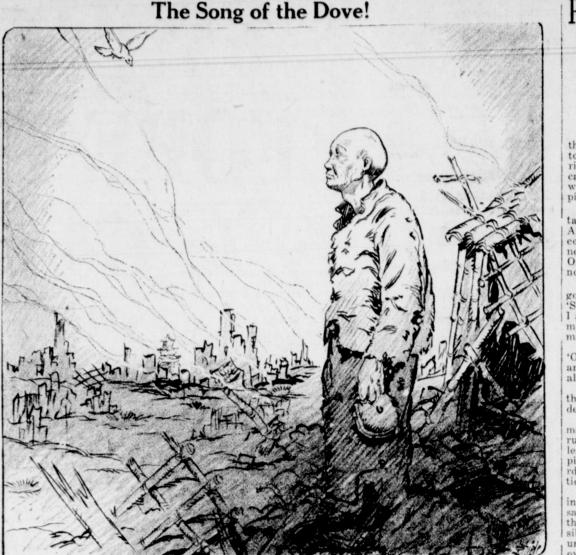
"In spite of all this, cotton has for a century provided a favorable trade balance for payment of interest on foreign investiments in the United States, without which the natural resources of the country could not have been developed."

A stinging indictment, to say the least. In his review of conditions as they are, the Houston cotton authority placed the following in the record :

"When one contemplates the enormous handicaps under which the cotton farmer operates in this country it seems incredible that he should have been able to carry on as he has. Cotton farming is still a process of manual labor. It does not lend itself to large scale of mass producion-THE DEFENSE WHICH MOST OF OUR INDUS-TRIES HAVE SUCCESSFULLY ADOPTED IN COMPETI-TION WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The great bulk of our cotton is still growing as it was half a century ago by the farming of very small parcels of land by individual families. Nevertheless, the Southern cotton farmer holds his own, under a great adversity, against the rest of the world. He is, by force, living at home because present prices leave him nothing to spend in town. r Those who have exploited him for so many years by forc-irg him to buy their tariff-protected products now find the sub bught as low as six cents. It is all the same quality milt that they themselves are being well nigh destroyed by the tariff. The world can get along without other industrial producers assert that while con products. but it must have our cotton

Now it is said that the administration and the bi-partisan than three times that. leaders are determined to force an adjournment of the Where they refused to deliver, congress early in June. If successful, there will be no tariff give away their surplus milk and legislation. Many important measures will die on the calen- in instances even poured into the dar. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana has a slogan, gan to ship in milk. McDonald says "SOCK IT TO THE RICH." Many representatives regarditters. Houston of minor demagogues less of party affiliation appear to have adopted the slogan. ped. McDonald expressed hope They have smashed the tax measure, drafted by a democratic house ways and means committee and their war cry that he predicted the state dairy is, like that of the political kingfish of Louisiana: "Sock it industry which has been encour to the rich," regardless of cost or consequences in the aged by the state and federal departments, bankers, lecturers and sfuture. the press will be damaged



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Unusual Winter Caused 'Milk War' **McDonald Claims**

By United Press. AUSTIN.—An unusual winter s blamed by J. E. McDonald, state ommissioner of agriculture, for he "milk war" that has broken ut in Texas.

McDonald explained the system marketing milk, which he be-Before this winter, local con-sumption has equalled the winter

supply. Dairymen accordingly made contracts with the distributors under which their entire supply of winter milk was taken at a ven price. A farmer who produces 100 gal-

lons a day in winter, along in the spring will be able to deliver about 125 gallons. The practice then has been to still pay the producer the full price for the 100 gallons and a lower price for the surplus. Where 20 cents was being paid for winter supply, 12 cents was paid for the surplus. Along in summer the surplus becomes stil

Distributors then classified It is all the same quality milk. When the cut in prices came, imers got a cut of only a cent in rice, producers were cut more

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WASHINGTON. - Old Joe Byrns spectacular speech of his. He hadn't of Tennessee, who is a kindly said a word. old southern gentleman when he isn't riled up and a brew of purest Old Joe Gets Mad

poison when he gets mad and goes after someone on the floor of the House, was the hero of that memor-able day when the sales tax went down to crushing defeat. heard, too. He strode down the A long, gaunt, bushy-browed prod- aisle and, with chin jutting out uct of the Red Clay hills, Old Joe farther than ever, told the House filled that heroic role fit to warm that those other leaders had walked the heart. out on the traditions and princi-

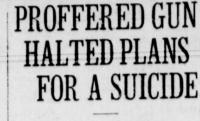
He's a big, honest, simple but shrewd, able and energetic con-Inferentially, he hurled scorn at gressman who always seems to lack Rainey, who had said the governthe stuff by which heroes are so ment was "bankrupt" in a sensaoften unmade in politics. He's one tional speech, and at Garner, who of just a few whom everyone around had said he was willing to "abannere both likes and respects. don every one of my economic principles" in order to balance a bud-

They Needed Old Joe

"Mah party has always stood for sales tax day there was need the leadership of Speaker Garner, should old Joe, spectacles in one eader Rainey and Ways and Means hand, a gnarled fist flailing the air Chairman Crisp, the big Democratic from a long, long arm, and bright tan shoes poking out from under a asurgent majority members were estive. They could hardly answer dark suit.

(All reporters, bored by the prebes that they were led by Lavious speaker, begin taking notes juardia of New York, a Republican feverishly.) who was once a Socialist; Dough-

armer from North Carolina, whom Won't Surrender Convictions sobody knew before, and a group



By United Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Recruits in the French foreign legion, driven to despair by the hardships of the rigorous lives they lead, usually cancelled their threats of suicide when their cantain proffered his when their captain proffered his pistol for the act.

This was his experience, Cap-tain Edgar Hamilton, the only American officer of the famous corps, told students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology here. Once, however, that method did not work, Captain Hamilton said. "When a recruit tells me he is

Suicide? Fine, use my revolver,' I answer. I take the revolver from my desk, load it and hand it to the man. One man did not refuse it. man. One man did not refuse to "He took the gun and saluted. 'Oui mon Caitaine,' he answered, and left my tent. I heard the shot

almost immediately. "Usually, however, the offer has the desired effect and tre recruit decides to live." Life in the legion is neither ro-

mantic nor even adventurous as a rule, the captain said. Most of the legionnaire's time is spent with picks and shovels working on doads, bridges, or other construc-

There are about 50 Americans in the legion at present, Hamilton said, and about 30 of them wish said, and about 50 of them wish they had not joined. It is impos-sible to leave the legion, however, until the five-year enlistment is over, he said. PEEPING THRU

Houston Land Bank Leading in Number of Loans

HOUSTON .- The federal land bank of this city led the other 11

bank of this city led the volume of loans which it made last year. Its total loans, according to fig-ures made public recently by President M. H. Gossett, were \$8,-954,700. This is a slight increase over the volume loaned by the bank in 1930. The total of new loans made by the federal land bank of Houston represented bank of Houston represented be been returned to his par-ents at 3:30 that afternoon. According to the version of the story that finally reached us, Rev.

year because of the action of con-

gress in making available \$125,-000,000 to the 12 federal land

about 21 per cent of all of those made in the system. "The annual payments on the principal of loans outstanding amount to 1 per cent of the orig-that be annual payments on the principal of loans outstanding amount to 1 per cent of the orig-that be annual payments on the principal of loans outstanding amount to 1 per cent of the orig-that be annual payments on the principal of loans outstanding amount to 1 per cent of the orig-that be annual payments on the principal of loans outstanding amount to 1 per cent of the orig-that be annual payments on the principal of loans outstanding the return of the baby. Colonel the 5th day of the baby the part of the baby the part of the baby the part of the the part of the par amount of per cent of the orig-inal amount of the loan for the longest maturity loans made and 2 supposed to have walked up to the elected (3) th per cent for the shortest maturity. In addition to this there is a cer-tain number of pay-offs during the have the baby back again. The de-terms expire year, thus giving the bank a fairly large amount of money to relend when conditions are favorable," explained Mr. Gossett. "The total over the radio. Unfortunately, the Be it furthe volume of outstanding mortgage story was untrue and the baby was loans is now approximately \$156,-000,000. This is all loaned in the

state of Texas, the area covered state of Texas, the area covered by this bank, and the loans are made only through national farm loan associations of which there are one or more in each county. "Normally, of course, the bank has secured the bulk of its funds to loan through the sale of fed-eral land bank bonds and it is an ticipated that further sales will be Several unreliable radio reports

eral land bank bonds and it is an-ticipated that further sales will be still is at this writing, though news made as soon as the bond market is more favorable to these securi- that there is hope that he may be ties. However, the bank may have some additional funds to lend this returned in a few days.

with BILL MAYES n district cour Kinnard was he sat in his pa holding his baby Yesterday afternoon we strolled into a drug store to buy a drink and while there a man told us that cording to with he had seen a man who heard a man say that he had heard a report over the radio that the Lindbergh ficers. cery bill the fatal knifing

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THIS CURIOUS WORL

." MYSTERY GULCH ... ONT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY MILES OFF THE COAST OF MASSACHUSETTS, SURVEYORS HAVE FOUND A "GRAND CANYON." THE SEA BOTTOM

SUDDENLY DROPS FROM A DEPTH OF 450 FEET TO ONE OF 2,520 - THEN, JUST AS SUDDENLY, RISES AGAIN. THE GULCH

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DEATH IS ANNOUNCED BY HANGING AN EMPTY COFFIN

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WAGE WORKER MUST PROVIDE HIS OWN DOLE

Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island is the chairman of the unemployment insurance committee of that body He has reported that the only sound reserve for jobless periods must be provided by the employe individually to meet his own personal risk. Otherwise he is of the opinion that the better employes will be penalized for the benefit of the poorer ones, and in the end will be deprived of the relief for which they have made contributions and no little sacrifices to themselves.

Senator Hebert is a banker. He was a French-Canadian until he became a naturalized citizen of the United States. There is a big bloc of French-Canadian Americans in Rhode Island. In the campaigns of the past the republicans slew bears by the score; in fact, he needed the votes of this bloc. They needed a senator. They lew them until there were none tossed the prize to Hebert. He won the election. The left Hebert conclusion is that the Lord helps the hustler who here himself. Otherwise, otherwise,

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

To relieve Senator Rice W. Means of some of his duties the snake-infested palmetto over the glistening snows of the swamps and live almost entirely Sierra range. as president of The National Tribune Corporation in order swamps and live almost entirely that he might have more time to devote to legislative activities in behalf of veterans and their dependents, Edward K. Inman has been elected a vice president of the corporation.

The life of Inman is most interesting. Graduated from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., in 1917, Inman entered the service of the United States on May 14, 1917, and was assigned to the Third Provisional Training Regiment, Madison Barracks, N. Y. He was appointed first lieutenant of infantry on Aug. 15, 1917 and served with backs, Casey has his special pack over the tramway-two at a time the American Expeditionary Forces from May 20, 1918 of hounds. On fine days, when -18 a day at best. By the shortto Dec. 30, 1918. • While on duty with Co. M, 309th Infantry, he was severely wounded in action Aug. 9, 1918, at Bailleul-aux-Cornailles, France. He was honorably discharged Feb. 27, 1920.

For eight years Lieut. Inman was attached to the legislative branch of the government at the capitol in Washington and there became schooled in the perplexities of lawmaking. His large acquaintance among members of Congress has made him a valuable adjunct to the legislative bodies of veterans' organizations.

Champion Bear Hunter Now Herds Razorback Hogs

By United Press

CONROE, Texas .- Once known as Montgomery county's champion bear annihilator, Jim Casey of

w Caney now has the reputation being the county's No. 1 herder razorback hogs. * For more than 50 years Casey, now 69 years old, has roamed the San Jacinto river bottoms. He

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-A mileyear, he says, he killed 38, and his claimed that he killed the last bear creeping along glistening cables, is Montgomery county has gone taking away the life blood of one play himself. of California's famous mining

housands of free range razor-backs, many of which are as wild Towns have boomed and then

and ferocious as any bear that ever lived, according to Casey. Casey and his five sons now keep tab on the hogs which run wild in over the glistening snows of the

In this manner the Caseys "ride herd" on the hogs. Every once in a while a slaughter is held and the hams and other edible parts, said "tram" is the only way out. possess an unusually fine flavor, hunting "maverick" razor-hunting "maverick" razorare prepared for market. the air is cool and the ground firm underfoot, the Casey clan gallops to the chase in as royal a fashion ing for a new home. For nine as any medieval king. Jim says the excitement of chasing wild miles the ore buckets swing over the mountains-the Grizzly range.

hogs is almost equal to that of ooting a bear.

dwarfed — until Spring Garden and "civilization" finally is meetor. South Texs Folfers To Meet April 21

reached. The buckets will carry only two

abled American Veterans of the World War, the Military order of the World War, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is a national executive committeeman of the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War.

ON'T tell me mah government's credit is goin' to fail! The situation begged for a Demo "Ah won't surrendah mah convicrat who would strengthen that "adership. A taunting Republican tions of a lifetime!"

It was dramatic to see Old Joe. and demanded, among other things, partly because every member knew Where is Joe Byrns?" Well, Joe Byrns, who ranks as a that he was talking from belief and emocratic general with Garner, principle-not because he was ainey and Crisp and now heads scared or because he wanted to oth the great appropriations com- make a speech. Byrns is a progressittee and the special economy sive because he likes common peommittee after many years of ple so much.

vruning federal expenses, had been Some suggested later that Old of plotting economies with his com- Joe had turned the tide against the sales tax. I think it was beaten benittees, day after day Old Joe had always opposed sales fore he spoke, although there was taxes, preferring high bracket in-come, stiff estate and luxury taxes. section of the 70-vote majority was

Garner, Rainey and Crisp had been undoubtedly swayed by Old Joe, that way too, only to switch to the who wouldn't stand for that tax. sales tax recently as the best way And among Democratic party o cause revenue. Byrns, presuma- leaders here, he established himself ly, had gone along with them. No- as the most progressive of the lot.

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Ore Buckets Turn Helps Others Play Famed Mining Town Into Ghost City

So the population of the little

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7,000 feet high-and the deep val-

leys so far below that giants look

By United Press.

others to play but he never gets to choose. When the voters go to the polls

To Play Himself

But Has No Time

By United Press

of California's famous mining The bears have been replaced by tousands of free range razor-acks, many of which are as wild ind ferocious as any bear that wer lived, according to Casey. Seev and his five sons now keep April 12, many of the candidates will be identified under the pro-

Casey and his five sons now keep tab on the hogs which run wild in the snake-infested palmetto swamps and live almost entirely on roots, pine mast and acorns. Casey and his boys ride through the woods very week and throw corn to the hogs, which for men, most of them with families, rerouts of as many as 35 or 40. In this manner the Caseys "ride herd" on the hogs. Every once in a while a slaughter is held and the hams and other edible parts, said

Ballots Will

By United Press.

other perform. His own partici-pation began as his own coach in high school in Brownwood. Sports were far from prominent in 1910 when he was a junior in high school. Boys were sent to brought Senator Gerald P. Nye's Mr. Neill that Mr. C. C. Curry, the brought Senator Gerald P. Nye's Mr. Neill that Mr. C. C. Curry, the brought Senator Gerald P. Nye's Mr. Neill that Mr. C. C. Curry, the brought Senator Gerald P. Nye's Mr. Neill that Mr. C. C. Curry, the brought Senator Gerald P. Nye's Mr. Neill that Mr. C. C. Curry, the brought Senator Gerald P. Nye's Mr. Neill that Mr. C. C. Curry, the brought Senator Gerald P. Nye's Mr. Neill that Mr. C. C. Curry, the school to study, parents said, and senatorial campaign investigating such things as coaches were rare. So young Evans became a self-Dan Swanson, present state land University of the senatorial campaign investigating committee to Nebraska. Dan Swanson, present state land Dan Swanson, present state land such things as coaches were rare. So young Evans became a self-appointed coach. His track teams appointed coach. His track teams commissioner, is the first candi-made creditable showing in state date to use the new law. He has ment, and emitted such startling

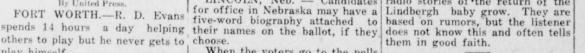
an opponent, Gus Swanson, of sounds of humor that this depart ment became alarmed and would

Evans was selected as athletic di-rector. Two years later he was Commissioner, Fremont, Neb.," it true, Mr. Neill informed after follow his name on the ballot.

ter of the city Which reminds us of a story adopted by a v teacher liked to tell, ir math the 16th day back in the days when we were beand under the ing exposed to math. laws of the

banks. Twenty-five million dollars of this sum was designated to "A farmer walked through a neighbor's field," Prof. Hart used to say, "and pulled a turnip, peel-ed and ate it as he walked along. The farmer told another neighbor. be used in making extensions of installments to worthy, solvent prowers with good records and \$100,000,000 was to be invested in the stock of these banks for the That neighbor said that Farmer Jones was stealing Farmer Brown's purpose of improving their posiland, Texas, atte on with the expectation that the banks eventually would again of-fer their securities on the market. turnips. The next person who took the story said that Farmer Jones backed a wagon up to the fence Backed a wagon who to the fence M. McCU turnips. The next person who told Of the \$125,000,000 thus appronear Farmer Brown's turnip patch and took off several bushels of turnips and sold them. Finally the priated, there has been allocated to the 12 banks \$63,243,740, the balance being reserved temporarily story was all over the community to meet any emergencies that may that Farmer Brown had 50 acres

of turnips ready to market and that Farmer Jones dug them all Carry Stories a dress for his mission of the state of the a dress for his wife and had put the rest of the money in the bank.' By United Press. LINCOLN, Neb. — Candidates radio stories of the return of the



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year he organized the Southwest-MIDGETS ARE PARENTS ern Track and Field meet which in

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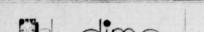
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By Cowan



Ellen had not returned to Dreamland but she intended to go that evening. The thought of the gaudy, noisy place was distasteful to her but she felt a desperate necessity to try to take up the life she had dropped. Dancing-any sort of occupation-would help her forget maddening memories. She must go on with living. So she planned to go to Dreamland.

There was no chance of seeing Larry there. She knew he would obey her request. Oh, why couldn't she decide that her own past was as much her own as was his past? It was the indecision in her mind that was driving her to desperation

Late that afternoon she dressed to go to the dance hall. Myra was at the library and Molly was lying down. Suddenly the doorbell shrilled.

Elien glanced at the clock and sighed. She looked into Molly's bedroom and saw that her mother was asleep. There was no escape, so she answered the bell. She had removed her gloves but

left on her hat. She opened the door and looked down the dark cavern of the stairs. Suddenly her heart plunged. Coming up the stairway, trailing perfume and apped in silks and furs, was

Mrs. Harrowgate. She kissed Ellen on the cheek in plaintive greeting. Then, sure of her welcome, she stepped into the

us?" Mrs. Harrowgate said fretfully. "If Larry had done any-thing to hurt your feelings-but I'm sure he hasn't-perhaps your conduct would not be so extraordinary. As it is, merely to make him suffer for some whim of yours, is childish and absurd. It's cruel!"

he seemed for the moment to

Yes Sir, He's Her Baby



Oakland, Calif., police authorities were convinced for a time that Harlan Oyer, shown in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Grace Oyer, was Billy Gaffney, kidnaped 10 years ago in Brooklyn. They watched the Oyer home for days. But Mrs. Oyer produced birth records and baby pictures which proved Harlan to be her own boy. Inset shows the Gaffney baby at the time of the kidnaping.

except a burning agony.

Long after Mrs. Harrowgate had gone, the girl sat in the dark-ening living room. At last she read Larry's message.

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I'll have to give you up, to let you go. And my heart is breaking!"

Her hair was disordered, had showered from its pins. Her face was pale and drawn with pain. The ache in her heart seemed to fill the world. Larry leaned forward and gathered her shaking body into his arms

"You might let me speak, dar-ling," he said. "My poor, fright-ened little sweetheart! I've known all this for days, for weeks-"" "You've known it all?" she

whispered, utter incomprehension written on her face. "Was it Fer-gus who told you?" "You yourself told me."

'I mean you tried to tell me at first. After I learned what must have happened I could realize the thousand opportunities you'd tried to make and that like a blind fool I'd closed them to you. You're not a very successful falsifier, sweetheart

"I tried so hard-I did try and then I just stopped trying! I was afraid, Larry.

He held her closer.

f "Do you remember that day I went out to Long Island?" he asked after a while.

She nodded, tightening her fingers about his hand.

"That was the day I learned," he went on: "I was going through Uncle Steven's papers and one of the first things I ran across was passport, made out for him and his wife. Your picture was on at passport

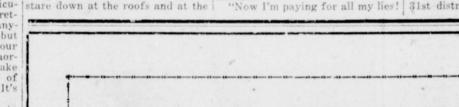
darling-to learn that 'Oh.

"At first it was pretty bad." he admitted slowly, honestly. "Then 1 got to thinking and I saw how ou'd tried to explain to me. I was jealous, too, jealous and hurt and

puzzled. But I saw I had no rea-There was nothing in her heart men and women and children son to be. Whatever you had once except a burning agony. strolling in the tiny, dusky park. The children were screaming and I knew you really belonged to me running briskly, all of them but- and knew you had been intended

toned into leather leggins and lit-tle woolen coats. Ellen turned suddenly and re-

glancing at the address, Ellen laid glancing at the address, Ellen laid the message in her lap. "Do you mind my saying that I consider this whole thing ridicu-tonsider this whole thing ridicu-stare down at the roofs and at the "Now I'm paying for all my lies! The message in her lap. "Do you mind my saying that I consider this whole thing ridicu-stare down at the roofs and at the "Now I'm paying for all my lies!



WELL, TAG, BOTH ARE NICE DOGS ... BUT, AS LONG AS WEVE HAD JUMBO ALL THESE YEARS, I NATURALLY FAVOR JUMBO !! RATHER HAVE ?



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Tutankhamen's

By United Press.

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32 cats, which he fed and nursed with special care, ordering milk INOUNCEMENTS by the case for them. The cats died one by one and never were

Neighbors said he would sit for hours watching wild life, ranging from ants to coyotes, from his window. He was offended when one was harmed. Wasps and yel-lowjackets nested in the corner of the home. He built a dam across then blasted it when his creek,

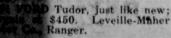
hunters shot ducks on the lake. STER (re-election) HAMMETT A year before death, he arranged for his funeral, giving im-plicit details for a simple ceremony. he request was carried

His two sisters, Flora E. Halli-nen and Frances K. Hallinen, both of Chicago, and a brother, John A. Hallinen, Los Angeles, will come here in June to dispose of tative. Eastland his property.

Women Voters To

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MANENT WAVE \$1-



LONDON-King Tutankhamen's Discuss Children By United Press. YORK. — Problems of were mostly second bord for the second bord for th and acquired all the treasure bur-ied with the last king. All the magnificent funeral furniture was

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ack further adjectives. Mrs. Har owgate paused for breath, and still Ellen did not speak. I Ellen did not speak. "Larry could have helped you

during these difficult days," Mrs. Harrowgate continued. "He could have stood by you when you had to face the police and reporters. You should have let him do that. If you hadn't come to my home that afternoon Fergus would never have dreamed of apply to you for help. And then the whole thing wouldn't have happened. Larry feels deeply responsible. That what makes

"Stop, stop!" Ellen broke in. "Put on your coat," Mrs. Har-rowgate said firmly. "Larry's at nome now and he's wretchedly un happy. I'm going to take you to him. You can patch up this quar-

Nothing Mrs. Harrowgate said could persuade her. The older wo-man threatened, pleaded, even

Egyptian capital

SAY! LET

ME TELL

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TAG ...

Treasure Said the eldest daughter of Akhenaten, may have ruled with him, or he Loot of Tomb may have succeeded; we are quite sure. However, he died at Thebes and was buried with mag-

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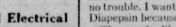
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""When Tutankhamen, his brother-in-law, succeeded to the throne, he descrated the tomb,

rel or whatever it is together. I'm sure it's too much for me!" "Hurry, child,• she added. "I'm sorry, but I can't come, Ellen told her. wept. Always she was defeated by Thebes became once more the Ellen's refusals. There was no tri-•umph in Ellen's heart at the com Smenkh-ka-Ra, who married plete surrender of Larry's mother. **Barney Barnes Can** Now Eat Anything He Chooses



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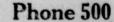
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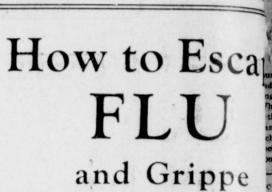
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PARIS STYLES

the flaming By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS.—Fashion is still wool gathering here, and it is gathering some of the choicest bits of fabric into town and country frocks and ensembles that puts a new impetus into the donression tinged spring into the depression-tinged spring ways at the market. inserts of

Consider Patou's outfit of a onally at the black coat in one of the new wool-ens woven in a barely visible de-server black coat in one of the new wool-SENIORS MA sign. It laps gently over from right to left with the edge, all the WACOway down to the hem, outlined in black galyak. There is a belt of thec loth with a buckle of black 8 p. m. on 8 p. m. on boroso with a loop of cloth at each p. m. on we class girls a afoot after

A herring-bone weave printed in enforced :



Avoid so far as possible the places as flu germs are most likely to be spinesy has over-crowded cars and public me like a lar places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

Be careful of close contact with othenin beware of all coughers and sneeto false breathe through the nose, get fresh and avoid drafts or chilling.

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Try, particularly, to avoid catching

Bayer Aspirin; remain indoors if pour until your cold is gone. And if you sin a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Asae

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

inflammation.

Fandom's New

Colds lower your resistance to dinan like germs. At the first sign of any cold,

tablets in water and gargle; this relate the

the soreness, and it usually reduces leeting.

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Canned cheries, cereal, cream, toasted salt codfish, corn bread, milk, cof-

To make Melba chips, cut stale French rolls in very thin slices, crosswise of the roll. The slices LUNCHEON: Cream of spinach soup, croutons, rye bread and peanut butter sandwiches, shouldn't be more than an eighth of an inch thick. Spread them on sweet potato ginger bread, grape juice. DINNER: Slice of ham baka shallow pan and put in a slow oven until crisp and brown throughout. Their crisp crunchied in milk, rice timbales with cheese sauce, buttered green

(2) If the soup is served by the host at the table, English style, he drops one or two tablespoons of

Croutons, unlike crackers, are

ness makes them delicious with all kinds of soups. Croutons are especially accept-able with the spring vegetable beans, grape fruit and cabbage salad, dried apple pudsoups. The crunchy richness of arefully made croutons adds the ding. milk, coffee.

SISTER MARY'S

THERE are various accompani- croutous into each plate of soup as

KITCHEN

inishing touch to a delicious puree. There are several ways of makag croutons Some cooks dip the neat cubes of bread in melted buter and brown them in a moderate oven. Others drop the cubes into Toast sticks are what their name implies, sticks of toast. The leep hot fat and fry them to a gold-

Croutons Made Two Ways The bread chosen for croutons is more important than the aver-ige housewife realizes. It should be stale but not too dry and crum-bling. A fine and close grained texture is essential. Cut in slices about one-half inch thick, remove trusts and cut each slice into cubes with a very sharp knife to insure geometrical neatness and accur-tex. The cubes are dried until

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

increase the palatability of the

soup and make for economy, too.

Melba chips and croutons both are

easily made from stale bread or

rolls.

ments for cream soups that he serves it.

tey. The cubes are dried until they are crisp clear through. After this they can be toasted or fried grated cheese, 4 tablespoons but-

this they can be toasted or fried in deep fat. Sometimes one is puzzled as to how to serve croutons. Croutons may be properly served in two ways: (1) They are passed to each be praced before him and he helps bimself. The dish that holds the proutous may be an ordinary vegee. routons may be an ordinary vege-able dish with a tablespoon in it. a delicate brown

> Monday afternoon to Circle No. 3 of the Baptist W. M. S. The meetng opened with song and prayer A short business session was conducted. The 3-4 and 5th chapters of Ephesians were taught by Mrs.

fee was served to Mmes. Claude Maynard, Joe Néal, T. J. Pitts, Vickers, W. J. Herrington, Miss

Mrs. Earnest Jones was house hostess with Mrs. W. A. Harris and Gretchen Overton and hostess.

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Elizabeth Pettit Circle Met Monday

supposed to go right into the soup and form a part of it. They are eaten with the soup from the soup plate and never with the fingers.

bread is cut in strips about 3-4 inch thick and 3-4 inch wide and brown in one minute. Croutons Made Two Ways

Cheese Balls



W. J. Herrington. Strawberry short cake and cof-

Mrs. Jonathan Jones co-hostesses to the Elizabeth Pettit circle of the Methodist Woman's Mission-"More About Jesus" was the open-ing song. The business session was presided over by Mrs. T. M. John-son, assistant circle leader. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. I. Mickle. Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo pre-sented the Missionary Bulletin. Two new members were present, Mmes. Foster and Anderson.

Two new members were present, Mmes. Foster and Anderson. Following the program three Easter contests were enjoyed. Ice cream and angel food cake was served at the close of the aft-ernoon. Plate favors were minia-ture chickens. Those present were Mmes. J. J. Mirkle Shelton Frank Snarks I

Circle No. 3 Met Monday Mrs. J. B. Overton was hostess Eastland

tess with Mrs. W. A. Harris and s. Jonathan Jones co-hostesses the Elizabeth Pettit circle of Methodist Woman's Mission-Society, Monday afternoon. Society, Loren Works, Monday aft-

2 medium turnips, 2 thep. but-ter, ¹/₂ tsp. salt, dash pepper, 2 absp. flour, 1 thep. sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup water. Select crisp, tender turnips. Peel, then put through food chop-per (using large knife), or cut in half-inch cubes. Steam until tender (30 minutes). Melt butter, add calt flour and sugar and blond us salt, flour and sugar and blend un-til smooth. Add milk and water which have been scalded. Stirring occasionally, cook 15 minutes over boiling water. Add turnips and serve at once. Yield: 4 servings. Pineapple Cream Pie.

1 cup evaporated milk, ½ cup water, 5 tabsp. flour, ½ cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 eggs, 2 tbsp.

1ew grains sait, 2 eggs, 2 tbsp. butter, ¼ cup pineapple juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup drained crushed pineapple, baked pie shell. Scald milk and water in top of doublt boiler. Mix flour, sugar and salt. Add to scalded milk and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over well beaten eggs, beat-ing vigorously. Return to double Pour over well beaten eggs, beat-ing vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 5 minutes. Add butter, fruit juice and pineapple. Pour into cool, baked pie shell. Chill. Cover with meringue and set in refrigerator ¹/₂ hour before commen. Vield: 1 nic



flour, ½ tsp. sait, dash pepper, 1 cup beiling water or meat broth 1 cup evaporated milk. Wash and scrape carrots and cut as desired. Cook in boiling water to which sugar and salt have beer added. Prepare a white sauce of remaining ingredients and a drained cooked carrots. Yield: servings.

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Creamed Carrots.

Creamed Turnips. 2 medium turnips, 2 thsp.

Banana Cream Pie.

¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup flour, tsp. salt, ½ cup boiling water, eggs, 1½ cups evaporated milk 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 bananas.

Combine flour, sugar and salt Add boiling water. Boil 1 minute then set over hot water and add 1 cup evaporated milk and cook 10 minutes. Beat yolks, Add remaining 1/2 cup evaporated milk. Add to first mixture and continue cooking 2 minutes, or until mixture be-comes thick enough to drop in

Sixth Verse of "Korea, Land of the Dawn," Is Finished at Missionary Study Lesson.

With 16 members attending the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Monday Afternoon the sixth chapter of "Korea, the Land of the Dawn." was finished under the leadership of Mrs. S. P. Boon, and Mrs. Wal-ter Harwell. Mrs. A. W. Turner read the devotional for the hour. Mrs. Boon and Mrs. Harwell each was interesting of the boundary of the bawk. the Women's Bible cl yesterday afternoon f chapter of Genesis t first before an appre-ence of 30 members. New members are explained in an interesting way the chosen topic for the lesson. This subject has proven one of the most promises to be one of the best of interesting and profitable to have its kind in the city. Rev. Nichol been observed during the study made an assignment at the close season. season

Plans were made at the close of lesson. Plans were made at the close of the study to complete the chapter at the study to be held at the church next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will be in the closing lesson. Mrs. Leslie the closing lesson lesson lesson

held presenting missionary society matters. noon when Miss Gillian Buchanar presented both her piano and vio-





Although she had given birth to 27 children in her 22 years of marriade life and was well in the lead in sheets from side of spoon. Cool slightly. Add vanilla. Pour over bananas that have been sliced into a pre-baked pie shell. Cover with meringue and brown in a slow Toronto mother bearing the most children in the ten years following his death. It was proposed to give over the business session. Toronto University. But admist cries of "shame" and "disgrace." Col. W H Price sponsor over the business session.

Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ and teacher of the Women's Bible class, lectured yesterday afternoon from the first chapter of Genesis to the fortyfirst before an appreciative aud

short business session was afforded a colorful Easter after

lin pupils in a program held at the home of Miss Buchanan, Pine street.

Amid a profusion of ferns, crepe dress for spring. alms and lilies, the violin class vas seated on one side of the spa cious entertaining room and the piano students on the opposite. AT RANGER This created a most picturesqu etting with the children attired in

Easter frocks and suits. An unusual feature of the pro-ram was the presentation of the

An unusual feature of the pro-gram was the presentation of the violin classes of the First National Institute of Violin. Remarkable technique was dis-played by the students especially in the last number, "America," played by the students especially in the last number, "America," played in unison by the violin pu-pils." DALLAS Roy Miller, presi-dent of the Intracoastal Canal as-sociation, Corpus Christi, will be a speaker at the Southwes For-eign Trade Conference here April 25 and 26.

E. Hickman, T. M. Johnson, W. J slie, Dulin, Mackall, Dunnan W. E. Coleman, D. J. Jobe, Con-stable, Fred L. Dragoo, Claude G. Stubblefield, Fred Davenport, Guy Parker, Frank Crowell, Price, O. O. Mickle, Crossley and hostesses.

A. F. K. Met With

Book Club To

lurged to be present.

'Gold Rush' Brings Comedy, Tragedy

By United Press. LONDON .- Comedies and tragedies have been brought to light by the amazing "Gold Rush,' which continues on a diminished scale,

RANGER PERSONALS Miss Allie Walker has returned to Dallas after a short visit with relatives and friends.

son, Frank Jones, Carl Hufiman of the week, but Thursday's will

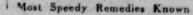
do me from now on." A white haired man who, 64 friends of Wichita Falls. Morris Leveille is a business visitor in Dallas today. C. B. Pruet, Al Tune and Cliff Henry were bubsiness visitors in Abilene yesterday. D. C. Lapier Ir, the infant son

Henry were bubsiness visitors in Abilene yesterday. O. G. Lanier Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine street, is suffering from an attack of influenza. Mrs. Aubrey Jameson and young son of Oklahoma are visiting Ran-ger relatives. Meddnesday arternoon at o'clock. Open House Meeting This Evening at 7:30 The Pythian Sisters will hold open house this evening in the K. of P. hall. All members are urged to be present and visitors are wel-

A number of gold ingots weighing from an ounce to two and one half ounces, relics of the Gold Rush to the Klondyke, have been sold in Barnstaple, North Devon-

Up in Nottingham, a beggar walked into a jewelry store, pulled 300 sovereigns out of his pocket and sold them for 26 shillings from standing committees were given. Announcement of the cabi-net meeting was made. The les-of 90 pounds on their face value The lesif compared with the days of the Gold Standard.







HOSPITALS

A BRILLIANT kerchief yoke

nes high on the neck of a beige

Mrs. Clarence Love of New Mexico visited here this morning, en route to Fort Worth. D. E. Purdy of Breckenridge was a business visitor here today. Miss Frances Glazner returned to Denton today to resume her studies at C. I A., after spending the spring holidays with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner. (b be present and visitors are were to be present and visitors are were more. (come. Mrs. Hall Hostess To Circle No. 4 Mrs. Pearl Hall was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon. The 106th Prayer by Mrs. Truly. Reports from standing committees were card Clean Up Week For Texas Named net meeting was made. The les-son was taught by Mrs. A. J.

Mrs. Ty Grasiano has returned and hostesses.

home from a week's visit with friends of Wichita Falls.