ESCAPES WITH

CASH SATCHEL

Two Are Held Captive By

Robber But Released

Unharmed.

DALLAS, April 15.—A bandit wearing smoked glasses held up John McCommas, 47, messenger

satchel containing \$38,000 in cur-

negro porter for the bank, were forced to get into the sedan which

they had waiting at the door of

The McCommas car was found

105 miles per hour by L. F. Tur-ner, classmate and friend of Cap-tain Frank Hawks.

McCommas, a former constable,

heart of the downtown district.

The pistol taken from McCommas and the sack in which the

money was carried were found this afternoon behind Parkland

hospital in north Dallas, across town from where the robbery oc-

APRIL 14, 1

ANGER

Dallas Bank Messenger Robbed of \$38,000

GRIPINGS

By GUS

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opies of today's paper will go nore than 600 homes and busi-firms in Eastland. Some of m will pay for it and some will In some places it will be wel-ne and in some it will probably out without a reading. be that as it may, it will be

The United Dry Goods company s an advertisement in this issue. for you, if you want to id it. If you don't want to read you can pass it by and save the ne, which is more than you can y about certain other kinds of g, meaning principally ing picture screen advertising.

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tep-Father of C. G. King Buried Today

Cummings, step-father of King of Ranger, was buried afternoon at Woodson. Funservices were held at 2

Mr. Cummings died at a hospital hita Falls Thursday mornowing an illness of several Funeral services were t the Catholic Church this ng at 8 o'clock.

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as Synod Will et Next Sunday

A.—The Texas Synod ed Lutheran Church. April 17 to 20. During report from the

EAGLE KILLED

"Enoch Arden" of Sing Sing Gives Up 22 Years After Escaping From Prison.



Twenty-two years ago Walter Brannigan, above, escaped from then he has lived a respectable A lot of folks won't advertise in is paper because it's not printed Eastland. I'll say in that connect in that if enough merchants in this paper printed in Eastland to advertise enough to make pay roll and a few other necestary. Lewis E. Lawes has announced the necestary in the content of the pay roll and a few other necestary. Lewis E. Lawes has announced ments of expense, I'll make that he will seek clemency for the ments to print it here. penitentiary's "Enoch Arden."

Lindberghs Thank Newspaper Men For Co-operation do

NORFOLK, Va., April 15-New willing to permit itself to dry and blow away and turn the urthouse into a chicken incubation. I can't say so much about it.

information has been received which leads three Norfolk investigators to believe that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby is still alive and well, Dean H. Dobson-Peacock said

today The rector had just conferred with his two associates, John H. Curtis and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, who returned today after being away on a mysterious mission for several days. Neither has

me that Eastland a statement.

SARASOTA, Fla., April 15.—
Buffalo, N. Y., reviewed conditions in the profession before the disease can be externed a statement.

William J. Burns, whose "horse sense" detective methods solved coast-to-coast bomb outrages, the profession before the three detective methods solved coast-to-coast bomb outrages, companied by Patrolmen Jack Col. Charles A. Lindbergh express.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 15.—
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of the first district Congress others and Parent-Teachers for us and our representatives to confiscated. Logan was placed in move about without being questial and arrangements were being the dat Cleburne.

In Receivership

Insull, whose Midas touch built the ties company, and two other Chicago leading business men were appointed today as received. the company, the principal unit in the afternoon was 96.

Insull's vast utilities network.

Another big all-day

N. Hurley as receivers.
The petition for receivership the Lincoln Printing company in take part in the sport.

Charters Granted Show An Increase

By United Press. AUSTIN—Charters granted by the secretary of state during the month of March totaled 168, an increase of .6 per cent over the total for the previous month, the bureau of business research at the University of Texas reported.

the previous month and \$6,175,000 in March a year ago.

Thirty-five of the charters were for new oil companies, and 19 were for manufacturing firms.

ARNETT TO LEAD HOOSIERS

RICHMOND, Va. A. H. Arnett, managing direct fof the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce "passed the days of its usefulness" sociation holds its annumber of feature of fiests week. by the Synod, will head the delegation from that state to Virginia for the annual conference of the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce to be held here April 25 to Known as a hard-headed busing the Synod, will head the delegation from that in Texas," John Fishback Grant, lumberman, has offered himself as a Republican candidate for governor.

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CASH BONUS IS ENDORSED AT HEARING

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The two billion dollar cash bonus for veterans was endorsed before the ouse ways and means committee today by Representative Condon, democrat, Rhode Island, as a measure which would "not only benefit the soldiers, but the whole nation as well."

The support of at least a portion of organized agriculture was thrown behind the bonus bill when John Simpson, president of the National Garmers union, testified its behalf.

Simpson was loudly applauded.

Estes Argues For **Equal Proration** For All Fields

HOUSTON, April 15 .- A de mand for equal production be-tween oil wells in the East Texas field and wells in other fields was made today before the state rail-road commission by Carl Estes, Tyler, editor, who once led a fight against proration in East Texas. If you have to cut all oil wells down to 50 barrels a day, do so," Estes told the commissioners, "but

thousands of barrels, "Every time the state wants to cut down oil production it does it by cutting down the East Texas field allowable alone. The carpet is wearing pretty thin in East

Raids In Ranger Net Large Lot of **Bottled Beer**

n, has issued this statement: quantity of bottles of beer were fiction—but n "Mrs. Lindbergh and I want to confiscated. Reynosa was placed tional methods

their co-operation, often to their of a negro by the name of Logan, of the first district Congress of the first district Con

Rabbit Hunt Nets

John Berry, who resides eight and a half miles west of Ranger, was in town today and said that a big rabbit hunt had been held at

United States District Judge Walter C. Lindley named Insuli. Charles A. McCulloch and Education of the control ers. It is said that there are plen-

ments have been completed.

Vacant City Lots

In addition to civic beauty being enhanced, the new playgrounds are expected to keep the children off

Republican Will Run For Governor

E., Ga. — C. T. 28, during the annual meeting of Church, six miles in the Governors' Conference, Julien in the Governors' Conference in the the that the world in the United many for the Harbor in the Governors' Conference, Julien in the Governors' Conference in the that the world in the the that the world in the that the world in the Governor

When Bromley



Their names are the same, but they aren't related, even by mar-riage. In fact that's the complaint of Miss Eva Bromley, pretty mani-curist of Minneapolis, Minn., who has filed a breach of promise suit don't have wells in East Texas against Kenneth Bromley, publicity agent for a Hollywood film wells in West Texas producing company. She asks \$50,000 balm, alleging Kenneth promised to marry her two months ago but wed another girl a week before the suit

William J. Burns

fiction-but never included fic-

Mexico Uses Pure Texas Cotton Seed In Varietal Tests

AUSTIN.—Texas certified cotton seed will be used by the Mexican government in its cotton value and yet the nursing profession 47. Jacks in First
Half Hour of Shoot

"iety standardization experiment projects in the El Paso and Cameron districts, according to R. V. Miller, chief of the seed certification division of the department of students reduced."

Several large shipments of Texas certified seed, sufficient to plant several thousand acres of cotton, have gone from the Grimes county area of Texas to the two Mexican projects. The Mexican government is directing the Cameron project, located just below Nueva Laredo, and will permit only standard varieties of pure seed to be used. As no recognized source of pure seed was available in Mexico, Texas certified seed were sought.

Group Nursing
Group nursing in hospitals whereby patients are grouped in a special ward unit for the purpose of receiving care of a specific quality and cost is another recommendation of the committee, Mrs. Hansen said.

The problem of providing care for the sick in purely rural communities could be solved, Mrs. Hansen advised, by emphasizing instruction of the families themselves as to how to care for the ill.

were sought. The government is attempting The petition for receivership ty of jack rabbits to furnish plen-was a friendly action, brought by ty of shooting for all who want to munity standardized planting to the Lincoln Printing company in which Insull is a large stockholder. The date for the hunt will be riety cotton. A major portion of announced later when arrange- the project will be planted with Acala variety seed. The experi-ment is the first major effort of the Mexican government toward

sores, are being converted into playgrounds.

City officials and owners of the partment of agriculture is assisting in the promotion of the provacant lots are co-operating to jects for the purpose of studying clear them, to level them, and to equip each with a few pieces of playground equipment to attract the children in the neighborhood.

In addition to civic heavy being

Texas Pioneers To

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO—The minuet, square dance and reel will make their appearance here again April 18, when the Texas Pioneers association holds its annual ball, a

IN HIS OVERALLS

By United Press. WEATHERFORD, Tex .-- In or-

Meets Bromley 'LOG ROLLING' IS CHARGED IN OIL TARIFF

WASHINGTON, April 15.-harges that "log rolling" vo rades brought an oil tariff into he billion dollar revenue bill in the house were made before the senate finance committee today by Senator Tydings, democrat, Mary-

By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- A varning against the results which ight develop from increased taxation of stock transfers was brought to the senate finance committee today by Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock

Whitney warned of a possible panic if increased taxation reluced trading to such a point that

exchanges might be closed.

The drive against writing tariff provisions into a tax bill was renewed by charges by Senator Lydings, democrat, Maryland, that trading of votes in the house brought inclusion of the oil tariff evies in the revenue bill passed by the house and now being consider ed by the senate committee.

NURSES STUDY

SAN ANTONIO .- An intensive study of nursing to prevent dis-aster to the profession and also to Villiam J. Burns
Dies At Ripe Age

provide good nursing within the limits of the average pocketbook was recommended today by Mrs.

Anne L. Hansen, of Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Hansen, chairman of the

committee on the Distribution of Nursing Service, and a director of

Study Field cause the number of nurses multi-plied so rapidly during the finan-at Zanzibar.

Aviation Barnsdall at Zanzibar. cial boom and that now a surplus of nurses exist as the financial depression has made it impossible for many of the ill to obtain adequate care for economic reasons.

Wife of Circus Owner Is Dead

HOUSTON, April 15.—Mrs. G. court here today, after he pleaded Christy, wife of the owner of Christy Bros. circus, died today from injuries suffered yesterday in an automobile accident. Her By United Press.

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Several small standardization standardization vacant lots, many of them eyestors, are being converted into playgrounds.

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Giant Tennessee Hog May Be Shown

By United Press.

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Dance Old Dances

MARTIN, Tenn. — "Bill," a giant hog owned by Walter T. Chappell, tenant farmer, may be exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, according to its own-Measurements and weight of the hog are: Length—Eight feet, four inches.

Height—Four feet.
Weight—1,451 pounds:
Chappell paid \$3.65 for the hog

Maine Man Builds when it was a small porker. It is said to be one of the largest in

BAN HARBOR AS WASTEBASKET Mills, who made his first violin at 18, is still making fiddles as he

One Eye Takes The Veil

Here's a new slant on fashions Bette Davis, screen actress, looks life straight in the face—with one The tiny, black, brimless hat she is wearing drops a large mesh veil with a sprinkling of polka dots over her right eye. The left has to take its own tricks.

British Authority Reports Progress In Leprosy War

LONDON .- The tireless battle that modern science is waging By United Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., April

15.—
Buffalo, N. Y., reviewed conditions which arouse hope the disease can william J. Burns, whose "horse in the profession before the three be exterminated, according to Sir

If licted when the work began. Auburn Auto . . . It is hoped now to carry out the Aviation Corp Del The study of the field is made afflicted when the work began.

at Zanzibar.

Ancient methods are combined Byers A M. with modern ones in treating cases Canada Dry. of leprosy. The disease in its early stages can be stopped with the old Indian Chaulmoogra oil treatment, Sir Leonard said. Even most of advanced cases respond to

treatment now. Another vast stride has been made recently with the discovery that it is no longer necessary to segregate lepers afflicted with the nerve type of the disease, as dis-tinguished from the infective skin type. The money saved from this discovery will help advance research work.

progress has been Immense made in combatting leprosy with-in the last 15 years, Sir Leonard said. The British Empire Leprosy
Relief association alone sent out
supplies last year for administering a million treatments.

Montg War
Nat Dairy.
Para Publix
Phillips P.

Rollin Fitzsimmons Gets 99-Year Term

Dy United Press.

FORT WORTH, April 15,-Rollin Fitzsimmons, 28, was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary by a jury in criminal district

Shaving Brush In Use Thirty Years

TYLER, Tex.—Three dollars and fifty cents for a shaving brush was a big price to pay 30 years ago. F. J. Morris, today looked at the one he bought in 1902 and has used steadily since, and considers the price fairly cheap. Constant wear, however, reduced the bristles to where Morris' decided to "re-

Violins 62 Years

GOVERNORS TO DISCUSS ROAD PLAN OF SOUTH

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia's w highway system modeled on he North Carolina plan will be leading topic at the annual confernce of governors here April 24 and 28, Gov. John Garland Pollard

has announced. Both states have assumed naintenance of all county highways in order to relieve the tax urden.

Governor O. Max Gardner North Carolina, author of the for the Mercantile Bank & Trust road plan, who explained its op-eration to the recent session of road plan, who explained its op-eration to the recent session of the Virginia General Assembly, will outline it to the governors. will outline it to the governors.

Rolph Plans Flight

Governors James Rolph, Jr., of California, and Frederick B. Balzar, of Nevada, will fly to the conference. They will be accompanied by E. B. Gilmore, California

the Federal Reserve bank and drive several blocks with the ban-dit. The bandit took a pistol from Governor Rolph will respond to Governor Pollard's address of welcome. Among other speakers will be Governors Dan W. Turner, of Iowa; Joseph B. Ely, Massachu-setts; Franklin D. Roosevelt of abandoned a few blocks from the point where the pair had been forced out and officers believed the bandit left it for another car New York; John G. Winant, New

Hamphshire.
Other Governors which had been stationed in the vicinity in advance. More than half the governors of The loss was covered by insurthe 48 states have accepted invitations to attend. In addition to ance, bank officials said. scription of the bandit was sent by radio to police throughout the Governors B. M. Miller, Alabama Harvey Parnell, Arkansas; I. C city and nearbyt owns. In addition to the usual methods of pursuit, officers took to the air Blackwood, South Carolina; Wilson, Vermont; H. S. Caulfield, Missouri; William G. Conley, in an effort to find the bandit. Three officers were taken aloft at West Virginia; George H. Dern, Utah; Gifford Pinchot, Pennsyl-

Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Louis L. Emmerson, Illinois; Richard B. Russell, Jr., Georgia; C. Douglas and the porter, have been in the habit of making daily trips from the Mercantile bank to the Fed-eral Reserve bank to draw or de-Buck, Delaware. The visiting governors will visit Fredericksburg, Va., on April 28, the anniversary of the birth of President James Monroe. They McCommas described the bandit as being well dressed. The Dallas Federal Reserve bank is two blocks south of the Baker and Adolphus hotels in the

will stop at Fredericksburgh while enroute to Mount Vernon.

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Curb Stocks.

Widow Burned in

Howard, 65, a widow who lived alone, was burned to death this

afternoon when fire destroyed her

Mrs. B. J. Baird, hearing groans

in the Howard home attempted a rescue but was overcome by

TREE GREW AROUND HORN
By United Press.

MEDFORD, Ore .- Fifty years

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Stan Oil Ind

Johns Manville

Kroger G & B.

vania; Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota;

Fortescue Trial Halted Today By Illness of Darrow HONOLULU, April 15 .- Illness of Clarence Darrow today caused postponement of the trial of Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and three navy men on charges of killing Joe Kahahawai young na-Elect Au L Darrow was reported to be suf-fering from intestinal trouble.

Oklahoma Federal Officer Is Shot In Raid on Still

PARIS, Tex., April 15.—Henry Jackson, 40, Oklahoma federal prohibition agent was brought to a hospital this afternoon seriously wounded.

Officers who brought him here said he was shot by a negro dur-ing a still raid near Frogville, southeast of Hugo, Okla.

Attorney Collects Relics From Sea

By United Pres MEMPHIS, Tenn .- Judge C. L. Marsilliot, attorney, has a large collection of ship and vessel souve-

collection of ship and vessel souvenirs, which include the pilot wheel of the ill-fated S. S. Thistleroy and a boat hook from the Maine.

The Thistleroy sank in 1911 and the salvage captain presented the lawyer with the wheel. Friends aware of his interest in the sea, presented him the brass boat hook from the Maine, which was sunk in Hayana harbor. Cuba in Havana harbor, Cuba.

GOLD CARGO SOUGHT

Niag Hud Pwr. 4½
Stan Oil Ind . 15½

Widow Burned in
Fire at Dallas

By United Press.

SEATTLE—Five million dollars in gold that went down with the ward liner Merida in 1911 about 65 miles northeast of Cape Charles will be sought by the Romano Marine Salvaging Co., of Seattle. An attempt is being made to raise the derelict, which lies in about 36 fathoms of water.

WEATHER

West Texas Partly cloudy cooler in west portion tonight Saturday partly cloudy and colder

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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

WHERE SOLDIERS GUARD THE POLLS

Mexico elected members of a new parliament Sunday. Sixty thousand regular troops guarded the ballot boxes. This is said to have insured "a very orderly and a very honest election of public officials." It is a matter of history as well as a matter of record that the leader who controls the soldiers is the supreme dictator under the skies of Mexico. He is said to be an advocate of stable government which calls for the preservation of human life and the protection

Ballots and bullets clash frequently in many Latin republics. As for that matter, the custom is found beyond the border lines of these republics. In Balkan countries, the soldier is on guard and the dictator is the supreme ruler. In many of the new republics under the skies of Europe the soldier in the instrument and the dictator is the all wise and all powerful. Man is a turbulent creature at

MUSSOLINI A MASTER OF LANGUAGES

Dictator Mussolini of Italy is the son of a blacksmith. He was a socialist in early youth. He was a printer and then an editor. Came the World was and he fought in the ranks for Italy and the allies. After the war he organized his Black Shirts and has been the ruler of Italy ever since. A most extraordinary man is this Italian dictator. He is a master of four languages, a gifted linguist, an orator unsurpassed for eloquence and magnetism in the land of the Romans. He made four addresses in a single day. First he addressed a German audience, then English, then a French and then an audience of Romans who are modern Italians. He is the most autocratic of all the dictators who have flourished since the close of the World War. He is as poor as a church mouse. A crooked dollar never stained the palm of his hand. Now what will happen to Itayl when

HE PRAYS BEFORE HE SWEARS

General Smedley M. Butler was taken to task for profanity in his race for the senate in Pennsylvania. He entered a plea of guilty. He was sorry for it, but he had an alibi. He advised his critics that daily before he addressed an audience he knelt and sent a prayer to the heavenly throne for guidance as well as protection for all the people here below. That makes it a 50-50 propostion. General Butler is a rabble rouser as well as an ex-fighting Marine. This is his defense

"Before I get up to speak I make a prayer. I ask the Lord to please help me say the right thing and it has been a big help: If the Lord does not want me to do this I won't succeed. Let us do legally, with courage, what mobs will do if we don't. If something is not done the 30,000 hungry people in this state will do something.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot and General Smedley Butler are political comrades in arms. They are republicans and Pinchot's criticisms of the president and the policies of the republican party are the most blistering words of condemnation that have fallen from the lips of any speaker in the year 1932.

TRAFFIC TAGS AND BANK HOLDUPS

One of the angles of the recent \$200,000 Minneapolis bank holdup illustrates perfectly the tangled problem which this complicated age has tossed in the laps of the

Armed heavily enough to resemble a World war trench raiding squad, the bandits boldly marched into a bank in a busy section of the city, in broad daylight, held up the 24 people who were in the bank, and got away with their loot unmolested.

Meanwhile, less than a block away, two policemen who might have done something to stop them were peacefully putting traffic tickets on improperly parked automo-

biles, in blissful ignorance of the holdup. This, of course, does not mean that the policemen were asleep. They were doing precisely what they had been paid to do. Guardians of law and order, they were devoting themselves to the dreary, never-ending job of seeing to it

that a big city's traffic didn't tie itself into hard knots. As a result, the bandits who went out to commit an insolently bold robbery got away unmolested.

That is the sort of thing the police in every city are up A police department exists primarily to protect the lives and property of the citizens. If it fails in that, it fails

to justify its existence. But we have permitted our city civilization to grow so complicated that the police often find the war on crime a relatively minor part of their schedule.

They have traffic to superintend—a man's-sized job in itself. They have a host of minor city ordinances to enforce. They must also keep down bootlegging, check up on gamblers, see to it that street peddlers have licenses, cast an occasional eye at theatrical performances, look for missing persons, and so on. They are too busy with their incidental jobs to give the war on crime the attention that it

CHAIRMAN HUGGINS ON HIGHWAY

State Chairman W. O. Huggins is the editor of The Houston Chronicle. He was the principal speaker at the Farmers Short Course held in conjunction with the twoday celebration of the sixth birthday of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Huntsville was the place of meeting. There was a tremendous gathering. Chairman-Editor Huggins said the highways had brought the rural people of East Texas to a happy living. He said the value of highways led first in the social, cultural and religious intercourse that they permitted rural people to enjoy. As for the economic burden, he placed it secondary. Well, Huggins is an editor. Let him tell it:

"The highways have brought the rural folks, of which I am proud to be one, together. They make us neighbors and enable us to enjoy country life. I know all of you in this hall belong to families who own cars. Each car has five tires. I have had the taxes paid by farmers estimated in several East Texas counties and I tell you that the average farmer pays no more highway tax than it costs for one.

With his own conceptions.

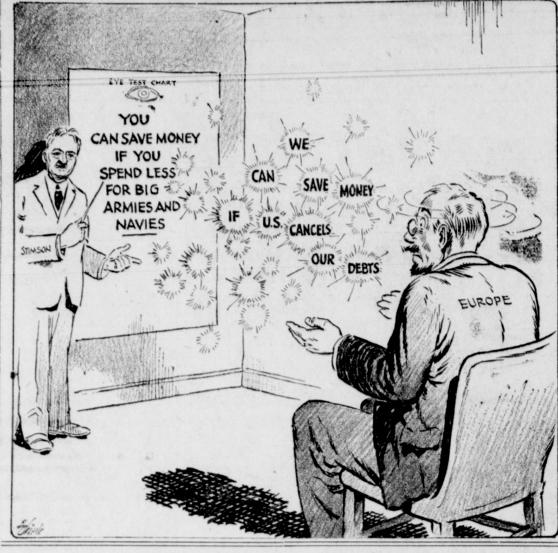
It was divine impulse that led him. Who can doubt it? He is the father of the faithful, the typical man of faith and the man who through faith has found the guidance of the eternal.

Nor was Abraham's significance of sought to see my age, and he saw we cought to study him not simply that the conceptions.

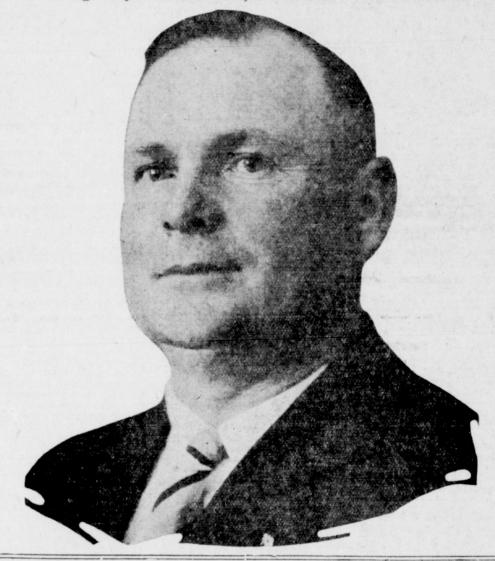
It was divine impulse that led him. Who can doubt it? He is the cance for us. With keen vision he cance for us. With his order he cance for us. With his order he cance for us. With his order he ca farmer pays no more highway tax than it costs for one

If this be true Chairman-Editor Huggins should let the urbanites who operate cars in on the secret.

Bad Case of Spots Before the Eyes at Geneva



Judge Clyde L. Garrett, Candidate for Re-election



Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for April 17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.
Abraham has been referred to
as "the first pioneer." As a matter of fact he was by no means
the first pioneer, nor was he even at the beginning of pioneering in history. The archaeologist has been digging in Abraham's country, and his excavations have been largely onfirming the Biblical story; but at the same time investigations and explorations have been going on that take us into far distant experiences of the race in which Abraham is relatively modern.

But Abraham is a significant figure for our modern world because was very distinctly a pioneer in the history of that movement west-ward, and especially in the pilgrimages of religion and the new col-onizations associated with the religious motive, which have continued through our own time, and which have constituted such a significant part of the history of our own

Abraham is an interesting and inspiring figure for our study because he typifies exactly this pilgrim movement of life and of religion. Brought up in an environment of idolatry it was Abraham's distinction that he came to finer and clearer ideas of God and of religion.

the conceptions of a later age; but Abraham could not have done what he did, nor could he have had the impulse to do it, if his religious ideas had not been far in advance of the community in which he was reared. Like all souls in advance of his community he felt restraints upon his freedom, and like the pilgrims of later eras, he solved this problem by reaching out to a new territory where he planned to make a home for himself and to build a civilization in harmony with his own conceptions.

THE CALL OF ABRAHAM



better way. As we shall see in later that the world with its strife and

ance of the eternal.

Nor was Abraham's significance only in the courage of his physical adventure and in that spiritual darling which led him to break with his own environment and to seek a lower transfer of the eternal.

As Jesus put it, "Abraham lit is from this standpoint that sought to see my age, and he saw we ought to study him, not simply as a figure in his own rather dim age, but as a figure associated with a moral revelation, in many of its incidents and details still faith but in action.

Clyde L. Garrett **Announces For**

ing officer of the com court and having these responsi-bilities prescribed by the statutes. Judge Garrett and the commis sioners' court have been particu-larly diligent in seeing that the

dications are that it will be recovered in full.

In view of the fact that in the
closing of a county depository a
few years ago in which there is
still due the county the sum of \$355,587.88 and probably none of it will ever be recovered, the pres-ent county judge and commissioners' court have every right to take pride in the results of their dili-gence in attending to the county's money. In the former bank closing the county had on deposit the sum of \$556,535.15. The securities guaranteeing the deposit were sold for \$115,389.44, and the state guaranty fund refunded the county \$85,557.83, making a total recovered of \$200,947.27, and a net

In talking to a representative of this paper, Garrett said that prior to his taking of the office there was a separate judge of the county court at law. This position was abolished. Farrett's present salary is \$3,200 per annum while the total salaries for the two judges and a stenographer were \$5,760, making an annual saving of \$2,560 and Judge Garrett is doing the work alone.

Judge Garrett and the commis-

court have adopted a broad policy in matters of adjust-ing property values for tax pur-Sitting as an equalization board they have tried to be fair and reasonable to both the large

county, having been born here of and ours do not agree at all, and one of the pioneer families. Prior to being elected to county judge complete loss. And we had hopes the has served as city manager of for the future of our best pipe. Fastiand and as a banking execu-

"Eastland county owns real es-"Eastland county owns real estate valued at more than \$375,000 in addition to office equipment and road equipment of a probable value of \$100,000." said Garrett, "and it's a man-sized job to see after all of it, attend to the safety of the county's funds, handle proof the county's funds, handle pro-bate matters and preside over the court." "However, I like the job and am experienced and qualified to hold it and am going to ask the

Students Keep

By United Press.

being kept alive in a cheaply furnished rooming house here by 13 University of Wisconsin students.

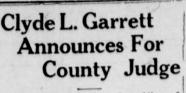
Haywood House, named after the late I. W. W. leader, is a co-operative affair. The house is university property and Dean Scott H. Goodnight approved its organi-

munistic connections, while others reveal radical views. They started the co-operative venture solely be-cause they wanted to live economneager financial resources.

room. Chairs are grouped about it. The place appears poorly kept, but it is strictly bachelors' quarters. Members of the group do what cleaning they consider necessary. They even take turns at preparing the meals.

on the wall. Soon it will be matched with a life size portrait of Hay- tion in Ranger that probably wood, which one of the students is

Jones, 45, was ill with heart trouble at her home, here. Passing boys threw stones at the house. Becoming frightened, Mrs. Jones fell dead.



"My three years in the office of county judge have served to im-press me with the responsibilities of the office. My former experience as a business executive have been valuable to me in the performance of its duties thus far. In presenting myself for re-election to the office I feel that my intimate knowledge of the details of the county's affairs, and its finance where the county's affairs and its finance where the county is a second to the county its finance where the county is a second to the county its finance where the county is a second to the county its finance where the county is a second to the county its finance where the county is a second to the county its finance where the county is a second to the county its finance where the county is a second to the cial status will enable me to give it a better executive administration than bringing in a new man who is unfamiliar with the situa-tion," said Clyde Garrett in speak-ing of his intention to make the race for re-election to the office of county judge. Th office of county judge car-

ries with it a far greater responsi-bility than the average citizen realizes. In addition to being the presiding officer of the commis-sioners' court, the county judge presides over a law court for the trying of civil and criminal cases and acts as a deferee in matters pertaining to lunacy, epileptics, pensions, indigents and probate matters such as guardianships and the probation of wills and the ad-

the probation of wills and the administration of estates.

The county judge is the chief executive officer of the county's affairs by reason of being presid-

county's funds in county deposi-tories have been adequately pro-tected. In a recent bank failure the county had on deposit approxi-mately \$265,000 of which the in-

loss of \$355,587.88.

and small owners of property.

Garrett is a native of Eastland county, having been born here of

MADISON, Wis.—The tradition of William (Big Bill) Haywood, mighty man of I. W. W. faith, is

Half of its residents profess com-

ically. So successful has their experiment been that two similar groups are being organized for next semester by other students of

A picture of Lenin, sent to one of the residents from Russia, hangs

STONE KILLS WOMAN. ROCKY GAP, Va.—Mrs. Floyd

worth studying and worth imitat-ing. We shall never advance our own age until we meet its prob-lems in the spirit of Abraham the



THE sky cop told the Tinies they where. But not a sign of

had best be sailing on their way. "Just take your time," he shouted. "I will wait till you reshouted. "I will wait till you reshouted. "But not a sign of I did the worried Tinies see. "We won't give up!" brave I cried. "No sir! We'll ride and world."

spot. I will be snoozing, like as me." not. The engine will not stall beause there's lots of gas to burn."

The small propeller then whizzed A hours long, passed by. cause there's lots of gas to burn." 'round and soon the plane rose from was getting strong, so

while we're gone. right back to you before another drop in it."

9 UP, up they went. The sky was a frightened little lad the bubble he was riding in well from here," said Scouty. "I Said Windy, "I wi

I'm sure that I won't miss him as (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service

the scenery whizzes past."
They circled here and circled there. In fact, they traveled every- the next story.)

and ride. Before I'm throug "And when you do, land on this find our pal, if you'll leave

the ground. "Goodby," exclaimed it would be smart to dro the Tinies. "Have a good sleep bit. As he came nearer to the "We'll sail and sall and search brave Scouty, who was a around until our good friend round, cried, "Hey! There's Duncy's found. We hope to come cy, by a tream. He's goin

And he was right. was a frightened little lad

Said Windy, "I will land the well trom here, said South the quick and rescue him. 'Twill and too fast.'

plane too fast.

The quick and rescue him. 'Twill trick.'' And then they saw plane too fast.

"If Duncy landed on the ground, this is the way he will be found. scream.

trick." And then they saw is bubble burst, and heard poor be scream.

THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

This morning we are mad. Angry is considered a better word, but it doesn't exactly express our feelings, so we still claim we are

Yesterday we wore our second best pipe to work and left the best lot of publicity in helpi one at home for a short vocation. And the pup knocked it off the table and chewed what he considered fancy designs all over the

Now his ideas for a fancy pipe matter of slightly less than four years, so it was still in its infancy

is pretty good. It is a little over for the Eleventh Supreme Justix years old and was smoked con-District for the week of stantly for a couple of years and 8th: since then has been substituting for our best every now and then so that it got in about half-time

However, we may be able to boil out the stem, wash it up good and use the tooth-marked pipe for our stay-at-home pipe and use the second motion for reheaving ond best as our going-out pipe. Both of them have a habit of go-ing out from time to time, but we mean to smoke when we are going out.

> Gus was griping yesterday be cause he gave the Russian Chorus a good paragraph of publicity and didn't even get a complimentary ticket to the show in return. He has nothing on us. We ran four news stories and two cuts and were raked over the coals five or six times because we didn't run the publicity a couple of weeks earlier and never received either a ticket or any thanks.

Few people realize what a thank-less job editing a paper is. As less job editing a paper is. As long as you give everyone all the publicity they want they never think to thank you in any way. When you don't they feel that they have constitutional rights to tell only a few pieces of carpeting the paper, and they seldom fail to stands in the middle of the living room. Chairs are ground they will take it for granted the stands are ground they will take it for granted the stands are ground they will take it for granted the stands are ground they will take it for granted the stands are ground they will take it for granted the stands are ground they are ground they will take it for granted the stands are ground they are served it and you are only doing your duty to the community at large, but give him less of a boost than he thinks he needs and you have, temporarily at least, developed a knocker who will knock hither and you without regard for your feelings, your business or what harm he might do.

There is one noticeable excepproves the rule. So we suppose that he is now due some publicity that is entirely unsolicited.

We do not remember a time in the year we have worked in Ranger that Ben Whitehouse has ever failed to comment on any story we cultural work, the Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers association, the canning plant or any of the other projects with which the canning plant or any of the other projects with which the canning plant or any of the other projects with which the canning plant or any of the other projects with which the canning plant or any of the other projects with which the canning plant or any of the other projects with the canning plant or any of the other plant or any of carried about the vocational agriprojects with which Ben is con-

we usually catch him at his desk around 5:30 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon after we have gotten out the paper for the day and pick up any news items we might know.

They appear in the paper the next the price of rubber we have gotten out of sugebrush. If the price of rubber keeps on drooping, they're going to start making sagebrush out of rubber.

afternoon and by the time waround to him he had read When we walk in to see h

variably thanks us for runs story and tells us it was ha Of course that is flatter, everyone thrives on a little tery, whether they believe not. And when Ben thanks tells us we did a good job information we had to wo naturally makes us want best we can for him the n

he has anything to give us And in writing about the few items we have ever any thanks for giving a across, we have just al over our mad spell. Our best pipe is drawing well ar

right with the world once So we suppose we are it enough frame of mind t among the citizenry and project is on foot to which we give our whole-hearted suppo calling it to the attention public through the pages

paper. IN THE COURTS

The following proceedings had in the Court of Civil App

Cases Submitted: Ottis C ton vs. R. A. Elliott, Stephens Farmers' National Bank. . Dublin National Bank,

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rehearing. Roy Young vs. Orient Rails Company, Appellee's motion

postpone submission. Penn State Police Conduct Scho

By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa.-The syvania state police "keep screeach night on the tri-state po teletype system.

The pupils are the municipal policemen in the station houses linked with the teletype transmission system in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. The lessons are instruction criminal law and criminal pr

dure, compiled from the No examinations are conducted nor grades given, but results are reported as "satisfactory" both to

By Cowan

P. Sales Show ght Decrease In Past Five Weeks

of the Great Atlantic & Tea company for the five period ending April 2 were 742,250 for the same period and is a decrease of \$15,-31. and is a decrease of \$15,-56, or 15.11 per cent. The sales, expressed in tons, thimated as 520,198 this compared with 552,825 in h 1931. This is a decrease in of merchandise sold of tons, or 5.90 per cent. rage weekly sales in March \$17,782,438, compared with 450 in 1931, a decrease of 12. Average weekly tons were 104,040, compared 0,565 in March, 1931, a of 6,525 tons.

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POLITICAL

NNOUNCEMENTS This paper is authorized to make owing announcements, subthe Democratic primary ection July 23, 1932:

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r Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

the pages of District Clerk: COURTS W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

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THE DINNER ON THE TABLE FOR A HALF HOUR AND ME YELLING POOR MY HEAD OFF FOR YOU -KID! WHY, THE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES ARE RUINED, THE PORK CHOPS ARE COLD AND THE ICE CREAM IS ALL MELTED SOME CLOSE GUYS HAVE TH' GOOD NIGHT! TOUGHEST DOGGONNIT! LUCK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

REG. H. G. PAT. OFF.

THE TOUGH BREAK

NOTHING AT ALL ... BUT HOW MUCH DO DOC JONES, I OWE YOU, IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THIS DOG OF YOURS SHOULD DOCTOR HAVE A LITTLE TRAINING ... JONES ? VETERINARIAN, HE'S RATHER ILL HAS TAKEN BEHAVED !! THE PIECE OF GLASS OUT MOOF OF POODLE'S PAW AND WOOF THE DOG SHOWS HIS JOY BY GALLOPING AROUND THE PLACE LIKE A **JUMPING** BEAH







Breckenridge District Court. Breckenridge district reports

Goat. Scoutmaster Dan Gill says that his troop is having an investure ceremony at their troop cabin with barbecued goat on the side, his chester academy, Winchester, Ky. and his scouts will have a most suc- She has had three years at Ander cessful time-but-poor goat!

Summer Camp
More scouts report that they are saving for the summer camp. It looks like we will have a large number in attendance. Many scoutmasters are planning to attend and as near as possible, a 100 per cent attendance of their troop.

Charters.

Son College and Theological seminary.

Purnie is about 5 feet and 4 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. She is a brunet, having dark brown eyes and hair. She will always be remembered by W. M. U. students.

Charters.

Rev. Crawford from Shreveport.

dy Jr. and Eugene Clepper, assist-ants. J. Q. Corbitt is chairman of everyone would only put into practhe troop committee, assisted by tice the things he told us, B. Mitchell and E. Hightower. would be better morally, spir

Troop No. 5 of Brownwood have ly, physically and mentally. received their troop charter. The students were given George A. Reiff Jr. is scoutmaster, thance of talking on one of talking one of talking on one of talking on one of talking one of talking on one of talking one of tal George A. Reiff Jr. is scoutmaster, oswald Daughety and Gerald N. following subjects in chaper, resonant, assistants. Rev. W. H. Fosday.

"The thing that influenced me Smith, assistants. Rev. W. H. Poster, chairman of the troop committee, assisted by James C. White and R. M. Hallum. We wish for to keep saved."

"The thing that influenced me in getting saved."

"The thing that helps me most to keep saved."

Organization.
Prof. F. M. Jones is to be scoutmaster of the troop that is re-or- wood in the breaks of the Peca ganizing at Blanket. We are glad bayou. Many tests of outdoor na to extend to Mr. Jones a hearty ture were passed by members welcome to the scoutmasters' his troop.

Stephenville District Court

Stephenville District Court of Honor.

Stephenville district will hold a court of honor April 19, where badges of the various ranks will be presented, also a number of merit badges. Scoutmaster Homer Tudor and his troop will put on some scout demonstrations and entertainment features. Reid Bassell is chairman of the court and Rev. W. H. Andrews secretary.

Over-Night Hike.

Scoutmaster O. E. Winebrinner of a number of badges, It has reports that his troop enjoyed an over-night camp north of Brown-court of honor has been held.

There will be a scout rally for the Brownwood district at the Brownwood district at the First Christian church gym, Friday night, April 22. Contests in first will be held. A large attendance of scouts and parents is expected.

Planning.

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Lampasas reports that they will be ready for a court of honor about the last of April at which large attendance and the awarding of a number of badges. It has reports that his troop enjoyed an over-night camp north of Brown-court of honor has been held.

There will be a scout rally for the Brownwood district at the First Christian church gym, Friday New York will brooklyn.

Planning.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia at New York, cold.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Today's Schedule.

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that they are ready for a court of ers of W. M. U. have attended honor before the first of next regularly, closed Sunday night month. E. R. Maxwell is chairman We believe that each one received of the court and a great many some definite help which will scouts are ready for advancement. Personal Sketch.

Charters.

Troop No. 8 of Caddo have received their troop charter. R. C. Kelley is scoutmaster; James Cod-Kelley is scoutmaster; Jam Rev. Crawford from Shrevepor would be better morally, spiritual-

The students were given the chance of talking on one of the

There will be a scout rally for the Brownwood district at the

School And Social Activities At Warner Memorial University

MISS IRENE SMITH, EDITOR

Plans for Banquet Materialize. Plans for the basketball banquet

mings, and chocolate ice cream with gold cake for dessert. A program, with Judge Garrett as principal speaker, has been planned. Also there will be a num-

ber of other interesting speakers. Place cards for about 65 persons are being made, and all are expecting to enjoy this occasion as shopping at Ranger Thursday. one of the biggest feats of the

Physics Class Builds Radio. The physics class has been ex- E. Elrod, and her perimenting on a small one-tube Mrs. Mary F. Jones. radio and has had the success of Mrs. M. R. Turner left Friday for hearing as far as St. Louis and her home in Fort Worth after visit-Chicago besides the nearby sta-tions of Dallas and Del Rio. So far, the apparatus has been insufmake a larger set and Daniel any donation of any used radio parts would be greatly apprecithis sort, notify us by telephone and we will be glad to come for

Tennis "Racket." The tennis fans have been busy and some changes have taken place again in the list of the first The tournament will start. Following is the list of the ranking of the players on April

Carl Kardatzke "Tip" Kardatzke Lester Crose Russell Barber Mabel Abernathy

Elmer Kardatzke E. O. Bailey Aubrey Forrest 9. Nora Ferguson 10. Ellen Abernathy.

Recital. feature of the program.

several days. Everyone sure
misses her, but she is back again
now. She has been visiting her

W. A. Harris drove down
manche on business Friday.
We are glad to report tha mother in Oklahoma. There is a stir and rush around a week's illness.

W. M. U. Wonder what is means? Why, it means that everyone is class of the Baptist church mot trying to find something to wear Tuesday afternoon at the home of to the banquet.

Miss Lucille Kardatzke took

The radio at the Bailey home is the center of attraction. Why? the center of attraction. Why? Well, Russell Barber, J. W. Great-house, and Aubrey Forrest went

Misses Bearnice Smith, Opeal Spheres, Lola Allen, and Mr. Willie Allen were visitors of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Ward Saturday

and Sunday. These young people are from Dallas.

Toil has its rewards. Petunias, phlox and pansies are blooming in the gardens at Warner Memorial university. The flower bed south of of the university is now very colorful nad beautiful with flowers, and is a source of pride to the students who made it. It is quite noticeable that those who laughed the most at the project are the very ones who wish to pick flowers now.

Revival Closes. The revival of the Church of God which the students and teach-

Who: Purnie Hagan. From: Gorman, Texas. Standing: Graduated from Winson College and Theological semi-nary.

"A Scripture verse that helps most."

Mathis and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless.
On April 8th the Junior class of Cieties, and other departments of Desdemona high school went on a the churches were good with the to be held Friday night, April 15, The chapel hour was indeed at the W. M. U. dining hall are very interesting. complete. Menus have been plan- Dr. Wilson talked in chapel

in such a helpful way.

There will be a special chapel program each Tuesday morning during the regular chapel hour.

DESDEMONA

Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and her

Mrs. Fred Bradley left Friday for her home in Dallas after several days visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Elrod, and her grandmother,

Mrs. M. R. Turner left Friday for ing for several days with her brother. John O'Rear and her sisters. Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Annie

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and daughter, Anita, and Mr. and Mrs. ated. If anyone has a donation of Bob Burns and daughters, Dorothy and Lillian, and Plummer Ashburn returned Saturday evening from a two days fishing trip on the Coloado river near Goldthwaite.

W. C. Bedford made a business trip to Ranger, Friday.

Mrs. S. K. Shuler and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parmer of Stephenville attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie May Thursday, R. J. Pruett and R. J. Miller, of

Breckenridge were seriously injured Monday while pulling casing from an abandoned oil well near the home of P. F. White. Mr. Pruett's right leg was cut into four pieces below the knee by the cable which wrapped around it as it broke. He showed wonderful nerve as he looked at it and said "That's a right bad A speech recital is planned to be given April 22. The program will be rendered by the students of the W. M. U. speech class. Special music will be an important class. their lives. They were rushed to the Campus.

Mrs. Hale has been gone for still in a serious condition. hospital at Gorman where they are W. A. Harris drove down to Co-

We are glad to report that Mrs. A. B. Henslee is able to be up after

The Home-Makers Sunday school Mrs. W. B. Hilliard for its regular monthly class meeting. The putth Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bailey gram was opened with prayer Mrs. W. B. Hilliard for its regular monthly class meeting. The pro-Mrs. R. L. Black after which the dinner at the Wilson home Sun- and prayer was then offered by Mrs. Hilliard. Mrs. Z. C. Chambles brought the devotional reading Luke 14:15-26, the topic on which she spoke was "Excuse Making" down there Sunday night to keep er. The program for the afternoon it (?) company.

Miss Nina Bell Smith spent
Sunday afternoon with Misses
Nina Mae aWilliams and Lela MorNina Mae aWilliams and Lela Morpresident; Mrs. Willis Mathis, 1st

BASEBALL

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Standing of the Tea	ms.						
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Wichita Falls 1	1	.500					
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Yesterday's Results. Dallas 1, Fort Worth 0. Wichita Falls 8, Shreveport 5. San Antonio 5, Beaumont 4. Galveston 7, Houston 3.

Today's Schedule. Dallas at Fort Worth. Chreveport at Wichita Falls. Houston at San Antonio Beaumont at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit				1	1	.500
St. Louis .						
Philadelphia				0	1	.000
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St. Louis 3, Chicago 0. Washington at Boston, cold. New York at Philadelphia, cold. Today's Schedule.

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ments of pineapple and chocolate and Miss Eleanor Yarnell drove over cake and lemonade were served to to Corman Monday the following: Mmes. R. N. Watts. Rev. Cuilom H. Booth and wife Mattie Henry. W. G. Tate, Howard came down Sunday from Cisco and Williams, David Parks, Joe Merrell, Rev. Booth preached an inspiring Frank Gee, members and Mrs. R. sermon at 11 o'clock at the Meth-L. Black and Mrs. John Menden- odist church. At 2 o'clock the 2nd hall visitors. Mrs. Hilliard was as-sisted in entertaining by Mrs. Willis Olden charge was held. Reports of

ned, and even some eatables have been purchased. Three courses glad to get the good advice and will be served: Fruit cocktail, counsel which Dr. Wilson gives us miles east of town. Those who went were: M. T. Rouse, Latrella Mc-Both's first visit to the Desdemona Guire, Edra, Parks. Agatha Genoway, Raymond Keith, Nell Robert, in such a helpful way.

The course of three exception of the salary collections miles east of town. Those who went were: M. T. Rouse, Latrella Mc-Both's first visit to the Desdemona church as presiding elder of Cisca way, Raymond Keith, Nell Robert, district and all who met him and mings, and chocolate ico cream. Crenshaw, Glenn Maltby, Idelle Mc- The sympathy of the town is be-Guire, Estes Bowden, Elmer Lee ing extended to Walter May on ac-Anderson, Dale Keith, Odus Goforth count of the death of his mother, A. D. Lewis and the two chaperons, Mrs. Annie May who passed away Melvin Harrison and Miss Emma at Westbrook and was laid to rest Genoway. Everyone reported a in Desdemona cemetery Thursday

good time. Quite a large number of friends Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron drove from ther towns came to attend the up to Eastland Sunday afternoon funeral and the floral offerings were and were guests of Judge and Mrs. unusually large and beautiful. The J. E. Hickman at a 6 o'clock dinner deceased was the wife of a pioneer in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. physician and much loved by all Landrum of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lan- who knew her. drum is president of the Central Almost all of the teachers of Texas Mathodist conference Mis- Desdemona schools went to San sionary Society and Mrs. Barron is Angelo Friday to a district teachers corresponding secretary of the C1s- association co disctrict.

Desdemona Eastern Star chapter was given an official visit and inspection on Tuesday night of last On Doorstep Cri week by the District Deputy Mrs. Gertrude Joiner of DeLeon. Quite a large number of visitors from De-Leon and other places were present. The exemplifaction of the work of the order was given in almost letter baby girl, left on the doorstep of perfect manner. Mrs. Eunice Seals the Chicago Lying-in Hospital, has as Worthy Matron, R. J. Krapf, been crying for her mother, worthy patron, Mrs. Pearl Maltby ssociate matron and all the other officers deserve much praise for the try," said Mrs. Rhea Coleman of excellent showing made by the of- the juvenile home. "the mother ficers at this meeting. Ice cream and must be worrying over her child. cake were served at the close of the We want to appeal to her, wher-

Wichita Falls.

On Doorstep Cries

CHICAGO-Since Feb. 14 a

"Surely somewhere in the coun-

For Its Mother

we want to appeal to her, wherevening.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs.

A. H. Allison were among the large number of out-of-town friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie May Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Law and daughter, Carlene, are spending this week at Wichita Falls.

We want to appeal to her, wherever she is, to get in touch with us. She has nothing to fear—we will not prosecute and if she wants the baby adopted we can arrange that."

A note left with the baby said:

"This child belongs to a student. (The hospital is on the University of Chicago campus). The mother of Chicago campus.) The mother Mrs. Betty Vestal and her guests is destitute—please take care of Mrs. R. V. Logan, Miss Rita Troxell the child." Keep Cool in Soft, Sheer Wash Frocks But Buy

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He has postponed his en cadet into the air corps flying school of Randelph

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the MAN HUNTERS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the West Side of Chicago. On finishing a business course she is caployed by ERMEST HEATH, architect. She meets JACK WARING, man about town, and RAY FLANNERY, stenographer in the office across the way. Waring seems firitatious but Susan discourages him. MRS. HEATH openly snubs Susan. BOB DUNBAR, young millienaite who attended business school with her, invites Susan to lunch, starts to say something important and is laterrupted by DENISE ACKROYD. Society girl. Danbur sails for Europe and Susan realizes she cares deeply for him. REN LAMPMAN, another Dunbar sails for Europe and Suson realizes she cares deeply for him. BEN LAMPMAN, another admirer, takes her to a studio party but she hates his friends. Aught Jessie departs to visit her sister and ROSE MILTON, slightly older than Susan, comes to stay with her. Susan, lonely, accepts Waring's invitation for an evening's fun. Ray Flannery and another man go with them. They go from one noisy pleasure resort to another and Susan is disgusted. When Waring takes her home he kisses her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

WELL, you are a fine one!"

Susan did not answer because for the moment she was too busy fumbling about in her purse for her key. She was conscious only

"Well, I like that!" Rose stood transfixed, eyeing her. "You are a cool one! Here I've been fretting myself sick for the last three was Pierson at his high desk myself sick for the last three was spread out before myself sick for the last three was three w

ance. "You haven't even told me whom you were with or anything," she said, annoyed. Susan could have laughed from sheer relief but she didn't dare, Rose was so much in earnest.

"If sou'll just lef me set my and laid it before film."

"If you'll just let me get my and laid it before him. with Aunt Jessie sewing or read- it and E-nest Heath felt it.

in the mirror.

"I feel it-years and years."

sured her with a best friend's frankness. "You're pale as a ghost and there are rings under your eyes."

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her key. She was conscious only of an exquisite sense of relief. It was enough to be safe at home with that nightmare behind her.

"I waited and waited," Rose was saying bitterly. "There wasn't anyone I knew to call, although I nearly did give Ben a ring." Susan gasped in horror.

"Oh, thank Heaven you didn't!"

THE next morning, however, the order flooding, however, the order flooding back to her. She began to worry. What if Ray should find out? What if Ray should find out? What if Ray should talk? Susan knew her own conduct would bear a close scrutiny but she also knew how such matters can be distorted. She gasped in horror.

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myself sick for the last three him. There was the neat little pile san lunched with Ray again. Ray's place on Michigan avenue. Then I of mail to be serted and, in five lunch orders were always faintly want a sporty roadster and a chow They were in the living room new and Susan, having switched on the lights, sank into a comfortable chair. Rose pursued her grievance. "You haven't even told me

breath," Susan begged, "I'll tell "Good girl," he smiled at her, her sharp, little white teeth into you can't go out on parties and pull you all about it. I don't blame you these days before I know myseif." tinued in a slightly muffled voice, like it. No kidding!" it wasn't all my fault. I tried and tried to break away hours ago. It was high praise, indeed, from seemed like Susan didn't have a was ghastly!" She shuddered at the memory. How could she have been made as tried to break away hours ago. It this was high praise, indeed, from seemed like Susan didn't have a had enough of all this. If Ray went on much longer she might the memory. How could she have been such a fool as to envy other on with the morning's work and eyes searched Susan's. The other didn't want to do that, Ray paid her check, dazzled the fountain boy boasted of? She knew now that sonal nature passed between them. "What I always say is." Ray with a smile, and linked her arm she had been better off at home Still the glow remained. Susan felt went on, "when you get a fellow companionably in the other girl's.

resented the dullness of it. Well, that's a nice girl and a smart one, these kids around are penny pinch-

she had had her lesson. She inter-too. I shall be almost sorry to see ers, and if they take a girl to a rupted Rose's continued plaint to Miss O'Connell come back." Treason movie they think they're showing cross the room and stare at herself indeed this was to Miss O'Connell, her high life or comething. War-"You look a fright," Rose as who for seven years had toiled over his files, had worked overtime without complaint, had bought birthday presents for his wife, who had, in fact, been the perfect model of a murchy reterrical and a reply was

Susan slipped an arm around Rose's waist. "Please don't be so cross," she said. Then to an accompaniment of "obs" and "abs" vine dispensation that lead Waring. He's making vine dispensation that lead Waring.

cross," she said. Then to an accompaniment of "ohs" and "ahs" and "I don't believe it" she poured out the whole story of her adventure. When she had finished Rose said with emphasis, "I hope this will be a lesson to you. Now let's go to bed!"

That was all. Having said her say Rose was content to forget the affair and Susan was grateful to her. She knew the story would travel no further.

She thought she would never drop off to sleep but so superb was drop off to sleep but so superb was her health and so clear her conscience, now that her fault was con"good morning" as calmly as poshad a little life in her and so forth

had the double date?" She sank mean, like a million dollars. But

"You mind what I say," she finwith Aunt Jessie sewing or reading, no matter how much she had. The man thought, "Dash it all, you ought to be thankful. Most of ished, "and you'll be sitting pretty."

To Be Presented. Monday evening, April 18, in the from Olden. Ranger. Eastland high school auditorium. Characters are Mrs. Oscar Furse, Mrs. Lestie Gray, Mrs. Joe Stephen, Dolores Tanner, Peggy McLaughlin, Harry Porter, Horace Condley and Fletcher McWilliams.

This theatre has gained much invited to attend

Mrs. Temples Telegram

This theatre has gained much recognition and needs no introduction this being the third produc-

No doubt there will be a lot of Sp amusement awaiting you on Mon-

visited their son, John Thomas Tuesday night and was enjoyed by Duncan of Pampa last week-end all.

Maurice Hazard was a guest of Roy Taylor of Eastland last Saturday.

The entertainment at Miss Modean Melton's was enjoyed by many of her friends. Many games

Rev. H. D. Blair of Cisco attended Sunday school at Staff
Baptist church last Sunday ly ill at the time of this writing. morning, and made a fine talk to the Sunday school. We appreciate Brother Blair and enjoy his Mr. and Mrs. Blanton spent the week-end in Stephenville.

Miss Elliett's sister, of Duster, fine talks and invite him back is visiting her.

The high school students are

Rev. H. D. Blair of Cisco was I Electra—Dale refinery resumed a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. operations.

M. O. Hazard last Sunday. The Little theatre will present Thursday night on the Baptist Mrs. Temples Telegram, under the church ground given by Staff direction of Loftin Wicher, on Baptist Church. A large crowd

ALAMEDA NEWS

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Rain ALAMEDA, April 15.—Rain is needed in this community. However, the farmers who haven't planted corn are planting now.

Mrs. Spencer Hazard were business visitors in Eastland and Olden last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrr. Walter Duncan visited their son, John Thomas Tuesday night and was enjoyed by

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard attended church in Eastland last attended church in Eastland last Sunday morning, and were dinner guests of Mrs. Hazard's parents, liott is the sponsor. We're going Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn of Old-to have nine months of school.

THE SWIM SUITS of the south ribbed, skirtless and have a brace-

Soldier Groomed

For 10th Olympiad

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO-Private Brewer Neal, 58th service squadron, being groomed here to represe Oklahoma relay team which wo first place in the one-mile an medley relay events at Canyo Texas. While a student in South

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week-end with her brother, Truett Medical school, Dallas. Dr. Wier and son visited Miss Wier on the campus Monday. Miss Wier, a junior in the college, is a voice

Melba Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble, Ranger, visited Mrs. F. O. Turpin of Fort Worth, over the week-end. Miss Gamble is a freshman in Texas State College for Women (C. I.

Frances Glazner, daughter of Great interest is being taken in Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner, 307 the Men's 9:49 Bible class which Sue street, Ranger, accompanied meets at the Methodist church the college choir to Waco, where auditorium at Eastland every Sunthey were presented in concert at the Methodist church, Sunday, April 10, under the auspices of the Euterpean club.

sponsored by Miss Ethyl Lanford of Waco. Miss Glazner is a freshman in the college.

Sikes, Eastland.

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society, of which Miss Maydell the business of the class; 30 min-Mrs. F. O. Hunter at piano and Sikes is vice president, held its utes being taken by Judge J. E. Mary Frances Hunter directing, regular monthly meeting Monday Hickman in his talk to the class, Second number brought a little Eastland County
Students at C.I.A.

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DENTON, Texas, April 14.—
Cenneth Wier, daughter of Dr. and Irs. A. K. Wier, Ranger, spent the meeting. Miss Sikes is a senior in the college and a business administration major. She is the week-end with her brother Traett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Hickman in his talk to the class, Second number brought a little which is the big feature, and which is always interesting, entertaining and instructive — well worth any man's time, and effort bed a little earlier Sunday morning. The winning county essay by Miss Florence Perkins, was not read as the paper had not as yet bed and this class, and that of Judge of this class, and that of Judge of this class, and that of Judge of the Council of Scholarship Societies of the South, which met at always interesting, entertaining and instructive — well with a lawy in the big feature, and which is always interesting, entertaining and instructive — well worth any man's time, and effort in getting out of his comfortable bed a little earlier Sunday morning. The winning county essay by Miss Florence Perkins, was not read as the paper had not as yet been returned from the state of the council of Scholarship Societies of the South, which met at always interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy interesting, enter taining and instructive — well with a lawy in the class, and the lawy in the class, e

of this class, and that of Judge Hickman, as teacher, has gone abroad through the land so that

Buffet Supper.

The teachers of South Ward school were guests of Mrs. J. M. Perkins at 6 o'clock buffet supper, Wednesday evening, enjoyed on the lawn. Games and folk dances 6 p. m., Friday, April 29.

once and see who all is there.

Music Club Program.

Friday afternoon the Music Club of Eastland featured a wonderful program on Oratorio, led by Mrs. Fred Dragoo.

Program numbers included Bach, His Works; Handel, and Works; The Messiah, and music were re-appointive officers save excerpts; a chorus, "The Glory of Mrs. Campbell, former incumbent

The High School Parent-Teacher association presented an inter-esting program at their meeting Wednesday afternoon, in high school auditorium. The session was opened by the association president, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, who after usual routine procedure announced annual Music week, May asked to patronize event. a fealeague luncheon 1 p. m., today on the roof garden of the Connellee hotel, honoring Phoebe K. Warner, newspaper and club woman and potential politician, was especially roted and request made for work.

The program announced by program chairman, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, opened with two numbers by the cunningly informed rhythm band of West Ward school with about 26 miles south of here

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many visitors journey from other duced as chairman of Better cities to enjoy the service and Homes week in eighteenth divis-profit by the teaching. The at- ion, as well as local chairman for tendance is always large, the sur- Eastland, serving for nine years prise is that the auditorium is not in latter office. The speaker told filled to overflowing. All men are of the organization, how the work welcome regardless of religious or has spread through the United political belief or creed. Attend States. Th notable men and women who form the board, with President Hoover as associate president and key note of Better Homes week, uniting American home life, simple harmony, simplicity of living and sincere cit-

Talk was closed with reading of two poems, one dedicated to High School Parent-Teacher association and president, and closing verse dedicated to Mrs. Jep Little, an Eastland pioneer Parent-Teacher

resulting in president, Mrs. J. M. Perkins; first vice president, Mrs. W. P. Palm; second vice president and finance chairman, Mrs. Glenn Stire; third vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold; correspond-

fray expenses of a banquet to be tendered the senior class by the

The jubilee concert by Eastland 1 to 8, and opening feature of ture of Better Homes week. Also week, a spring flower show, to be sponsored by Civic league, and Music club, and to be the closing be featured by South Ward school event for annual Better Homes in pageantry, and crowning of week, Sunday, April 24 to May 1, health queen, on school campus, 6 the Eastland County Federation is p. m., Friday, April 29. The to be held in Ranger, at the Gholphartic banquet (San Jacinto) son hotel, in the green room, on next Friday evening. South opening 2:30 p. m., was stressed, and attendance of members urged. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger is chairman for program. The Civic noted, and plate reservations re-

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