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# I. C. C. CONVENTION OPENS TODAY

### Friday

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uipment arried Into several of Eastland's golfers complained to me about los-golf balls on the fairways art by Viola Fred Blatt took over the opof the golf course. at least a ye ister says Fred is turning violated a olf course into a pasture and dengenity, ing to raise a crop of hay on airways. Harrison Thomas ed a blanke thinks the grass is being re Circuit Juc ated so as to make it more ult to find the golf balls and the suspicions Fred has a finealso exh

except the while no one is playing and mised to ret ers the balls for whatever se used golf balls may be sentence Ju for after recovery. disliked a court FFER FROM

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started their annual vending their wonderful in cheap rugs and shawls at ever price they can get for Jess Day had a fit when aw one this morning and pro-led to ask him if he had been nd one dollar foder's license. The rug peddler trial package splayed his license and then mais and descress did have a fit on hether it's against the law or those rug peddlers haven't business in our midst. If merchandise were a quality ct or in any way an essen-

> might not be so bad. man, talking in a dialect the prospect doesn't quite rstand but gives the salesman enefit of the doubt in his exated statements, could ever ds this morning. He throwed and Ranger teams. igh on their way to Sweet-r on their way to the W. T. C. because he went down there banks told him they were tryto take care of their home
> s first. Quite righteous indigthe schedule besides the Jacksboro
> the schedule besides the Jacksboro

urse . . . but griping is mine. nd so .tomorrow is Friday the as Friday 13th's being spe w unlucky, but I'm sure many my customers are slightly stitious. I do believe luck to lay your hat on the because you might get it sat one shoe on because you the because you strong, on their way to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Sweetwater made 30. eful watch and see what kind ick we have tomorrow.

### one Star Band

The Lone Star band will leave town, Fort Worth. xas Chamber of Commerce. The band gave a concert as enjoyed by the citizens athered to hear them. Much imevement in the band in the past months has been noted by the Erskine Williams, ently, making it one of the ding musical organizations part of the country. band is under the direction A. Campbell.

#### WEATHER

Texas — Partly cloudy. showers in Rio Grande bly showers in Rio Grande tonight and Friday. Warm-Panhandle tonight and north and has been a citizen or Friday.

J. S. MAILS

or Fort Worth or beyond



truth of the matter is that Probable successor to the late soing to let the grass grow Paul Doumer, martyred President to have a place to pasture of France, is Albert Lebrun, above, President of the Senate. t way he can furnish a place of The National Assembly, scheduled John Mouser to go hunting to meet in special session, was ex-fall and at the same time be pected to name Lebrun, who al-ted of a Christmas turkey ready had become President ad in-but having to be accused of terim after the assassination of

#### know now that summer is Tax Bill Delay Agreed On Today

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Republican and democratic leaders agreed today to defer consideration of the \$1,000,000,000 tax bill

until tomorrow. Chairman Smoot of the senate says it's against a city ordifinance committee said the senate to allow any retail peddling done inside the city limits. Hether it's against the law or decided on because of the en-

#### tuff is usually very poor ry and only a high powered Ranger To Play Jacksboro Sunday

Ranger golfers will go to Jacks-oro on Sunday afternoon to play off the tie between the Jacksbor

Either 13 r 15 matches must sy when he was invited to go be played Sunday, A. Neill, presi-to the train and meet the dent of the Ranger Country club, from Fort Worth going said today in announcing match. Ranger and Jacksboro played a 7 to 7 tie on Sunday, convention. He said he was April 10, and this Sunday either be because he went down there one less or one more match must be played in order that the tie

n Pd say. I had to snicker tie. Ranger and Eastland played w giggles up my left sleeve to a 10 to 10 tie on May 1. This I was told that this same guy match will be played off in the having a big circular printed ort Worth. That's his business,

#### Fort Worth Special I don't believe in such To the Convention Stops Here Today

walk off and leave the other vention at Sweetwater made 30in case the house was afire or thin'. So we shall all keep a Eastland this afternoon. For entertainment they carried

a 30-piece band from T. C. U. which played several selections and led the parade in each of the two cities.

The delegates were dressed in

Off to Convention straw hats and all carried walking sticks with banners and badges denoting the name of their home

string band, a well known musical in organization in Fort Worth. nger Wednesday night, which A large crowd of business men s enjoyed by the citizens who was out to welcome them in both

## Congress Candidate, Twin Sisters To

Judge W. Erskine Williams of day morning in Ranger. While in Ranger a Williams-for-

Tennessee, raised in sippi and has been a citizen of exas for a number of years. He was for a number of the Worth and Tarrant Count association and is now vice in the history of American association and is now vice in the history of the true of t association and is now vice dent for Texas of the An Bar association and chairn its committee on American c ship. He is also a member ship. He is also a member state commission of the Wa ton bicentennial celebration

## Slated to Be Next French President LETTER FORMS EVIDENCE IN

By United Press AUSTIN, May 12-A "personal from H. W. Dodge, vice president of the Texas company in New York, to J. S. Leach, sales man-ager of the company at Houston, "see to it that our files are free from any correspondence which has even the appearance of evil' was offered as testimony at today's commission hearing here preparatory to trial of the \$175-800,000 anti-trust penalty suit aganst oil companies. The letter called particular at-

tention to a telegram that had

been exchanged on advancing

#### roofing prices. Rosendahl Says **Accident Grieved** and Socked Him

By LT. COMMANDER C. E. ROSENDAHL. SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 12 .-I am greatly grieved and shocked over the tragedy which attended the landing of the Akron at Camp Kearney.

It is the first time a fatal accident has ever occurred in the landing of a navy dirigible.

#### Ranger Lions Hold **Weekly Meeting**

The Ranger Lions club held their regular weekly meeting today in the rear of the First Christ-

A delicious meal was served by forced absence of Senator Harrion, democrat, Mississippi, who is the senior minority member of the plete charge of the arrangements for the meal. This was the first meeting of the Lions at the Christ-

ian Church.
Vocal selections were rendered
by Gaston Dixon, who was accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Belva Dixon. Young Dixon's singing was greatly enjoyed by

#### **Bull Frogs Kill** Farmer's Turkeys

Henderson's young turkeys.

Henderson, a rancher, became

lowed the fowls. The hen led the written before her treatment. flock along a creek bank. Henderson believed he saw a huge Devonshire, was subject to such to have a porpoise. Whereupon, bull frog leap out of the water, trembling of the hands that she Groucho Marx, the comedian, gobble down a young turkey and broke more than the usual numdive back into the stream.

Unable to believe it, he hid beillness, she was committed to the

Concluded the organization then become a beach club.

open and found a young turkey in the stomach.

## Gas Bootlegging

county court at law. nger Friday, May 13, to take They were preceded by a bus Lander, of the Rednal Oil com-rt in the convention of the West carrying the Light Crust Flour pany, without obtaining a state

permit.
The complaints charge Markley

## Visits In Ranger Rule Class Together

Fort Worth, candidate for con-gressman-at-large from Texas, don't like to dress alike, they have nent Wednesday night and Thurs- different dispositions, but when it comes to honors they divide them. So Margaret and Mary Myers, cloudy. Dr. A. K. Wier as president of the sophomore class n in at Blue Mountain college in North

HERE, IN STARK REALITY, IS CAMERA RECORD OF THE END OF "EASY MONEY" ROAD glittering New York night club, filled with merry-makers. The

tinkle of glasses. The seductive strains of a dance band . . . Then, into the room burst two bandits, guns in hand. "Stick 'em up-all of you!" Visions of pilfered jewelry, a rifled cash-box, sudden wealth . . . Sounds glamorous, doesn't it? But, the picture below shows you how



year-old Charles Rezoagali is seen being dragged from the scene of his hold-up attempt. It was the grim aftermath of a fierce gun battle ian Church with President A. N. in which 50 shots were fired, a patron seriously wounded, two potrol-Larson, presiding. men injured-and Rezoagali and a compation captured. (Photo copyright, 1932, by News Syndicate Co.; from NEA).

## UPSIDE DOWN

By United Press. LONDON .- The extraordinary case of a woman who spelled backwards, and read books and drew

Mental hospital.

hind a tree to watch. Suddenly a hospital for examination. She had frog thrust its head from the wa-

restrict its head from the waHenderson shot it, ripped it
n and found a young turkey in
stomach.

In the hospital, failure of
speech necessitated her writing
her wants on a slate, but the
nurses would not understand the
script. Each word was written
backward, though put down from
backward, though put down from
backward, though put down from
less club, at the last meeting, took
up the matter of a new name.

Present Name

\*\*Excited the curiosity of all the
movie colony, won't fit the club
stationery, to wit: The West Side
Asthma and Riding Club, parent Case To Be Tried backward, though put down from left to right in the customary manner, and with the right hand. The letters were correctly orient-

By United Press.

HOUSTON.—T. G. Markley, first man in Texas charged with selling gasoline without a permit, selling gasoline without a permit, lop;" for "Devon" she spelled "Noved"; all words were similarly ed, though in reverse sequence. Thus, requested to write "po-24, before Judge Ray Scruggs in reversed.

In mathematics, she wrote all Markley is charged with import- the figures upside down, and did president. Markley is charged with importing 32,272 gallons of gasoline into the same thing in drawing elementary objects like dogs, cats, and selling it to Thompson Lander, of the Rednal Oil company, without obtaining a state of the same thing in drawing elementary objects like dogs, cats, and houses. In cleaning up a room she turned pictures and more bit of evidence that they all vases upside down.

After certain tests of vision come to Hollywood. with operating under the name of the Monarch Oil company. He is at liberty under \$800 bond.

R. V. Nichols, of the state comptroller's office, filed the charges. brain, the physicians put the patient under light hypnosis.

tient under light hypnosis.

The cure seems to have been complete, and the woman has spent a large part of her time letely writing normal letters to ous eccentricities.

#### Fisherman Ships **Boat to Greece to** Try His Luck There

GALVESTON-So poor has the

They were elected jointly to the presidency recently. In the first ballot, they were tied. The class the decided to elect them jointly by acclamation.

The twins, 19 years old, are freshmen at the college this year.

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# HOLLYWOOD'S

HOLLYWOOD. — Hollywood's most exclusive club is embroiled

Henderson, a rancher, became mystified by the daily decrease in his flock. Shotgun in hand, he followed the formulation of the purpose of its existence—to read passages which she had and then avoiding said purpose. The woman, a house servant in Don Marquis, the humorist, has concluded the organization would

organization of the Bombay Cycle Association of America, which is affiliated with the North American Citrus Feelers Guild and Dry

Fly Fishing Society.
All members of the club believe they are humorists-at least, they earn their livings by writing funny stories. Marx has been elected

Limited Membership The The limited membership, to take the word of Donald Ogden Stewart, one of the 36 members, "has caused those really funny people-the ones generally known

However, Don Herold, Harold lately writing normal letters to her friends, ridiculing her previmay sit around one table and participate in the back talk. This prompted Marquis to suggest the club be re-christened the Back Talk Club. This suggestion was Who countered with a notion that The Perfect Thirty Six Club would lend a faint hint of feminine charm to would-be members.

#### Akron Takes Off From Camp Kearney

ngvale, Calif.

## **HOOVER SAYS** RELIEF SOON TO BE FOUND

WASHINGTON, May 11. President Hoover issued a public tatement today expressing conidence that "a solution will be ound" to the national problem of affording relief to unemployed. The President expressed high appreciation of the work of Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkan-Robinson yesterday introduced an elaborate relief program in the Socte. Mr. Hoover said the way had been opened now for

nified action. The statement was issued after the President had conferred with dvisors for more than two hours

#### Bridge Projects To Be Contracted

By United Press.

AUSTIN, May 11.—Bridge procests on state highways to cost geometric and service in the Spanish-American state highways to cost service in the Spanish-American service in th \$600,000 may be contracted by the Texas Highway commission at punitive expedition into Mexico its meeting here May 26 and 27, and was a regimental, brigrade, dit was announced today.

### visional and corps commander during the World War. ATKETS Small Satisfied

stocks: American Can . . . . . Beth Steel Byers A M Contl Oil **Directors Elected** Foster Wheel . ..... At WTCC Meeting Johns Manville . . . . . . . . . wards, and read books and drew pictures upside down, is record in the current "Lancet," British metacrical journal, by Dr. R. Eager and frogs are making away with John Dr. J. W. Fisher, of the Devon Montel hespital wards, and read books and drew pictures upside down, is record in internal dissension.

The club, which limits its membership to 36 men, has met once a week for five weeks in an effort Nat Dairy.

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Nat Dairy. Eastland Church started at the Pentecostal church Southern Pac . ..... Studebaker . ..... evening at 7:15. The public is cor-Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul . . . . . . . dially invited. Tidewater Asso. Oil Witt Too Busy To Make Comment Now United Corp Vanadium . ..... Worthington Mumble Oil . . . . . . . . . . . . 40 Niag Hud Pwr . . . . . . . . . 43 

The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas: Cotton Market.

Range of the market, New York 618 609 609 614 Range of the market, Chicago into view around the bend, he Grain Market.

#### To Be Retired STERLING IS General Hines

Major General John L. Hines, above, former chief of staff of the

War, served with the Pershing

With Sterling's

SWEETWATER, May 12 .-

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Revival services have been

Services will be conducted each

Plans To Run

Administration Defended By Governors Who Points Out Savings.

SWEETWATER, May 12. tate politics were injected into the opening sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting today by the appearance and speech of Gov. Ross Sterling and Clint Small, state senator and

By United Press.

SWEETWATER, Tex., May -Twelve persons were arrested and a large quantity of alcohol, beer and whiskey was seized in a series of raids here

Texas rangers, accompanied by local police officers, raided six establishments, where large quantities of liquors were found. The raids were lead by Ranger Captain Albert Mace.

should the governor not seek re-election and by a flurry of po-litical announcements made here

and elsewhere in the state.

The governor, refreshed after a night's rest at Abilene and by a quick overland drive to Sweet-water, addressed delegates after the annual report of Houston Harte, prominent Texas publisher and president of the chamber.

Harte, while confining his re "That suits me fine," was the comment made here today by State Senator Clint Small of Well-political situation when he emphapolitical situation when he emphaington in connection with Gov. sized the need of curbing govern-Ross Sterling's announcement for mental expenses.

re-election.

"I didn't want much to make the race this year," Small, who was an avowed candidate for the office had not Governor Sterling announced his desire to hold office again, said. "Conditions are far from ideal."

The administration was soundly defended by Governor Sterling, who said saving of \$4,000,000 had now been effected and that by next year the state would be on an even keel. This, he said, would come, notwithstanding the administration had a deficit of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 when it opened office.

it opened office.
"It looks very much like they are planning to make me serve longer than I planned," the gover-nor continued. "I'll have a posiyou waiting very long. For rea-sons persons to myself, I am with-Newly elected directors at the an- holding it for the present. I just nual meeting of the West Texas assume you are going to put me

Chamber of Commerce Reference Clude Roy W. Gilbreath, Ranger; D. A. Clark, Sweetwater; Milburn been raised from five to 98 cents per barrel in East Texas as a reper barrel in East Texas as a ing of courts had saved the state \$500,000 annually.

Starts a Revival "I have no apologies to make to the people of East Texas or anywhere for sending the national guards to East Texas," said the governor. "It was necessary. They in Eastland by Evangelist E. D.
Browning of DeQuincy, La., Dr.
Browning has been a Pentecostal preacher for the past 10 years and for 17 years before that was a well known preacher in the Church of Chyief. service of the nation.'

Governor Sterling's announcement yesterday from Fort Worth that he would seek re-election was widely discussed by the delegates.

#### Tickville Band To Play Before Texas Postmasters

WACO, May 11.—Announce-ment of the candidacy of Gov. The American Legion Tickville band of Ranger left today for San Ross Sterling for reelection come at a time when Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt is too busy Angelo, where they will play be-fore the annual convention of the with "other matters" to comment on the race, he told the United postmasters of Texas. The band will be under the di-Press today. "I have no announcement to make," Witt said when asked

rection of Dr. Harry A. Logsdon when it appears on the program as part of the entertainment. Postmasters from all over the state will be present at the meet-

J. E. Meroney, postmaster of Ranger, left Tuesday for Sweet-water where he will attend the opening of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention and will go from there to San Angelo to the convention of postmasters.

#### Mane Turns White

By United Press WREXHAM, Denbigshire, England.—A horse was a frightened by the landing of airplane in the same field the its black mane turned white and there are streaks of grey in its tail.

and there are streaks of a in its tail.

Miss McAlpine, daughter Sir Alfred McAlpine, the rehorse owner, said: "As the chine landed the horse suddly took fright and gatteped front of it until it landed.

"Four days later we note that the horse's mane when the changing color from jot black it now is completely white."

#### about Sterling's announcement. Whistle Failed To Win Race For a Horse Owner

By United Press LONDON .- Boyd Davis, who is Prev. High Low Close Close owner," because he has taught his horses to run faster when he blows a piercing blast on a whistle, is not always successful. Davis recently startled a race

Prev. and began to blow it furiously. High Low Close Close People clapped their hands to July .... 57 % 55 % 56 % 57 % their ears, but Davis' horse Sept. ... 59 % 58 % 60 pricked his up, and immediately Dec. ... 62 % 61 % 61 % 63 % lengthening his stride, won easily. Davis tried the same tactics at a

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#### STOPPERS CERTAIN OF THEIR THIRD

Alabama democrats elected a Roosevelt delegation of 24 while South Dakota ratified the selection of the 10 Roosevelt delegates announced earlier in the spring time. According to the New York Times, Governor Roosevelt had 368 delegates before South Dakota and Alabama had recorded their verdict. He needs 769 to win the nomination. Alfred E. Smith and his assistant stoppers are said to count definitely upon 359 votes or 26 less than the 285 they will require to prevent Roosevelt's nomination. These are the states and the votes they predict will stand without being

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land for Gov. Albert C. Ritchey; Massachusetts for Smith; Missouri for James A. Reed; Oklahoma for Gov. William Murray; Ohio for Gov. George D. White; Pennsylvania for Smith; Connecticut for Smith; Rhode Island for Smith; Virginia for William Byrd; New Jersey, dominated by Mayor James Hague, the ablest of Smith's lieutenants.

New York sent an uninstructed delegation to the Chicago convention. The Happy Warrior and John W. Davis are delegates-at-large. Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio is a delegate-at-large from the Buckeye State.

Speaker Garner captured the 44 California delegates and the coming Saturday the democrats of Texas will prepare the way for selection of 46 delegates to the national convention. This will place behind him 90 delegates from two of the most important American commonwealths-California and Texas. It will place behind him the unrivaled organization of American newspaperdom known as the Hearst chain of newspaper and magazines. Now the battle will be on in the coming primary contests in the commonwealths of Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming and the territories.

Pennsylvania democrats handed Roisevelt 58 delegates and Smith 16. It is significant that Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the republican Gibraltars of Pennsylvania, and the anthracite coal region gave Smith his limited share of the of losing support through the demands for Walker's removal, and elections committees will be turn of Main street. The lake is made by private citizens, have been made and the delegates will ad-considered a menace to the health Mellon with the aid of Boss William A. Vare of Philadelphia, a state where Gov. Gifford Pinchot, the dry leader course, without slashing at the to demonstrate clearly that the gov

#### A PATRIOT OF FRANCE SHOT TO DEATH

President Paul Doumer of France, patriot statesman and lover of liberty, was shot to death by a White Russian fanatic, as he was attending a war veterans charity exposition. Doumer was a figure on the world stage for many years. He came from the ranks of the people. His father was a railroad section laborer. He fought his way from the lowest rung to the top. He gave four of his five sons to the cause of the Allies while the World War was on. He was a man of the people and ever for and of the people of the French republic. Those who were close to him often said that he had never harmed a human being and did not have an enemy on earth. They were mistaken. His assassin deliberately planned and executed his plot. He shot to kill. The wounds inflicted were fatal, and this was his reason for the foul crime: "European states seemed favorable to bolshevism, so I decided to kill the president and cause France to declare war on Russia. I had no accomplices. I carried another pistol and a vial of poison in my pocket. I planned to kill myself because I knew my life had been finished." He was born in the Caucasus and trained as a Cossack. He served with the army of the czar on the Austrian front and was educated in medicine at Prague. He hated the Soviets. He was loyal to the Romanoffs. He slew the president of France in order to provoke a war of retaliation by France on Russia. Madmen are found the world over. This assassin of Paul Doumer must be as mad as a March hare.

#### HAPPY WARRIER

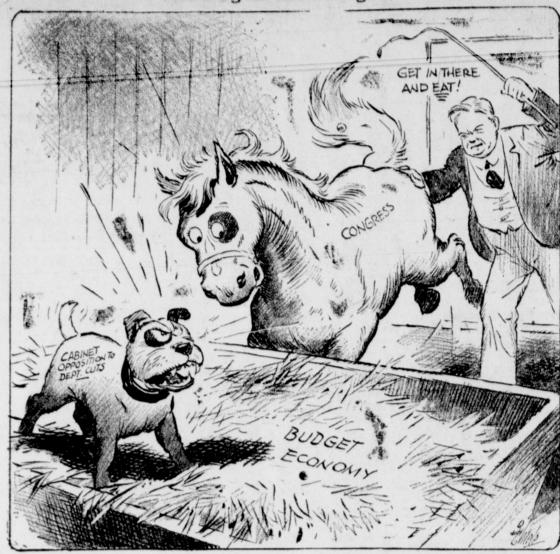
California democrats have returned their verdict. Garner ran first and captured the 44 delegates with William Gibbs McAdoo as chairman of the delegation; Roosevelt ran second, and the Happy Warrior ran third. This is the verdict: "Smith stopped Roosevelt." Why and how? Well, the combined votes of Roosevelt and Smith totaled almost 100,000 more than the Garner slate received in the Golden Strand state. Garner's managers claim a plurality as high as 40,000 over Roosevelt and some 60,000 over the Happy 2:30 o'clock. Warrier. Los Angeles city and county placed Garner far in the lead. In the Los Angeles territory there is some 100,- ing wasted by Congress and what speech inspired Jones to become 000 former Texans. They are said to have rallied to the cause and the candidacy of the native son of Texas with a will be dash and an enthusiasm which overwhelmed his rival con- an eloquent and entertaining soldier to Washington. tenders for the big bunch of delegates. As a stopper the speaker. Happy Warrier leads all the rest. He captured Massachuthe 17th district and finds an ensetts. He took Connecticut away from the New York governor. Rhode Island delegates are in his bag. He ran third in California and yet he made a remarkable race.

#### TWO-THIRDS RULE CURSE OF PARTY

For a hundred years the two-thirds nominating rule has been the handicap and curse of democracy. It will not be abrogated this year. A plurality hands presidential aspirants in certain states (including California) the prize, friends in the county where he but the age-old monstrosity known as the two-thirds rule s required to nominate a presidential standard bearer for ball games and has participated in \$10,000. the democrats of this republic. There is going to be hectic times in the windy city of Chicago the coming month of

It seems to be that most men's fancies are to make their old suits last another year.

#### The Dog in the Manger!



the going is likely to be rough, if BY RODNEY DUTCHER not impossible. NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON-We come again

#### A Delicate Situation to the point where the rela-

tions between Tammany Hall and THERE have been some distinct Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt more favorable to Roosevelt than of New York threaten to become to Al Smith, the mainstay of the a matter of large general inter- stop-Roosevelt combination But est pending the selection of the he is infinitely more partial to Tammany Hall and a presidential nomination means nothing to Tammany's leaders as compared In the last year there have with their local position in New

been other occasions when the York City governor's foes and various by- And inasmuch as Smith could standers began to shout that the do the organization considerable governor was at a crossroads harm if he were to go after it in where he must make a critical a New York City fight, Tammany decision between defying Tam- has reason not be too enthusiastic many and bidding for its support about supporting Roosevelt while he has Smith's bitter political en-

But despite the evidence of mity graft turned up by the Seabury Hence the delicate policical situcommittee in New York and ation which will arise for Roosevelt Roosevelt's dismissal of one Tammany official, he has not yet come Walker The importance of the isto the point where he had to sue would be best measured by the hoose between the bitter en- weight of evidence which Seabury mity of Tammany and the chance assembles behind the request. Other litical cowardice. Thus far he has easily tossed off because the evibeen able to pursue a middle dence wasn't sufficiently convincing ernor should act

vigor or bowing too obviously bet he goes through with his reported are scheduled for noon. intention he probably will make out a plausible case.

#### THE issue may not ever become The November Angle so cleancut as to tace Roose-

PREDICTIONS are again heard velt with a vital dilemma, but that Roosevelt will have to press some political observers choose between losing strength through the country and incurring First, there is Mr. Samuel Sea- the direct opposition of Tammany himself, the chief investiga- In the latter case, it is often aror of Tammany Seabury has in- gued, he might well stir up enough dicated that he thinks Roosevelt national enthusiasm to insure his has been pussyfooting on the election despite Tammany. But he graft issue and there has been would also be incurring the risk of some suspicion that he would be a knifing from Tammany which likely to burst out publicly with might cost him New York state in his feelings in advance of the the November elections.

nvention. Lately there have It is more or less interesting to been reports that Seabury would note that no one has yet suggested recommend to Roosevelt the re- that any course the governor may noval of New York's mayor, take in such a situation will have any implications other than politi-The other factor is the in- cal.

creasing doubt whether Roose-velt can be nominated at Chicago in the Republican party, during without the 90 votes of New York, all the excited speculation over which are expected to be cast as whether President Hoover would unit under the direction of stand for a moist plank in the plat-Tammany's chief, John F. Curry, form, it has never yet occurred to If Roosevelt were now certain of anyone that the administration's those 90 delegates he would be decision would be guided by any reasonably sure of the nomina- thing except the likely political con-

#### Joe Jones to Open Political Campaign On Next Saturday

Seabury's Stand

Jimmy Walker.

who believe that it will.

couraging response to his slogan, "A Change Won't Hurt."

A large crowd is expected to hear the opening gun of Jones' campaign many citizens of Eastcounty planning to attend. During his boyhood and early mittee manhood, Jones lived in Gorman, only a mile from the Comanche county line, and he has many used to take part in exciting base- and the trial of important cases in

later years.

#### such trials as the Santa Claus bank bands. robbery, the Shook Brothers murder at Leeray and the Cisco gravel oit murder case.

in Gorman years ago, Jones shined f District Attorney Joe Jones of his shoes. While in high schoo Eastland for Congress from this Jones recalls that Blanton made a district will take place in Coman-speech to his class in which Blanche Saturday afternoon when he ton said: "Boys study hard and will speak at the courthouse at apply yourselves because some of these days one of you very How the people's money is be- will have to take my place." can be done to relieve the people a lawyer and to aspire to go to of the present economic hardships congress. Now he is campaigning discussed by Jones who is with the war cry-"Send a fresh

By United Press CLEVELAND.-Here's one for congressional investigating com-

North Randall Village, a Cleve-

Jones' career has been spectacu- speed trap against unsuspecting committee at the university. Jones' career has been spectacular. From shining shoes in a Gorman barber shop as a lad, he has become one of the best known and most vigorous prosecuting attorneys in Texas, having conducted specifications. Speed trap against unsuspecting committee at the university.

A few inquiries have been received by Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, with Leo, they might change that clock for the marshal and his dean of the school of business adoption of the best known and most vigorous prosecuting attorneys in Texas, having conducted speed trap against unsuspecting committee at the university.

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## **PLANS READY** ANNUAL MEET

By United Press be the principal speaker at the opening session of the fourteenth Commerce convention here tomor-

expected for the gathering. cial trains will bring crowds from Dallas, Fort Worth, Big Spring and

Houston Harte, San Angelo pubsher and president of the organization, will make the president's address before Governor Sterling make a more lasting impression on speaks. Mayor J. P. Majors of Sweetwater will make an address of welcome. Henry Ansley, Amarillo editor, will respond.

Reports of the convention work journ to 10 district meetings for of the town and has been con the election of district directors. demned.
Two luncheons, one for West Tex-But Seabury is nobody s fool and Chamber of Commerce secretaries, ports, and many of these fish have

> expenditures and taxation and ag-riculture and livestock are sched-has not been determined, as far as uled for the afternoon. The re- we know. A suggestion was made ports of these will be made the that the fish be placed in Lake following day.

National Council Shipbuilders, will speak on "An American Merchant Marine." James S. Cameron, New York, vice America on American Business. Millard Cope, publisher of the Sweetwater Reporter, will entertain newspapermen at a luncheon

be the principal speaker. Directors will elect new officers be presented at the final session which will select the next convention city and hear the finals in the donkey and was taking it to the "My Home Town" speaking the city pound. As it wouldn't contest. Dr. Herman G. James, lead the only way to get it there president of the University of was to ride it. At the speed he South Dakota, also will speak.

tion include Big Spring, San An-of a burro is the most comfortable gelo, Mineral Wells and Amarillo. place to ride. There is more up-All will send large delegations and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, of

Claude, candidate for congress-at t murder case.

When Judge Thomas L. Blan- large; Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls, candidate for governor, and other on, present congressman, visited candidates will make br n Gorman years ago, Jones shined speeches during the convention.

## Few Texas Men

By United Press. AUSTIN. — College graduates but the annual winner will have this year may as well "go home possession of it until the start of and pick cotton," according to Dean T. U. Taylor of the college The class of yachts to race for

Village Payroll world that formerly stood open for university graduates, he believes. RECORD FOR BOAT The engineering profession has been hard hit, he declared. Only in the college of pharmacy

have there been advance offers of BOSTON.—This is the 113th positions. Dean W. E. Gidley beseason that the Nantasket Beach lieves each of the 15 graduates in Steamboat company has operated

## PEEPING THRU

with BILL MAYES

Yesterday we got into conversa tion with a couple of the mer-chants of Ranger at different times and asked them how busines was in their lines. Both said that business was good. They said practically the same thing. They both said that they could do more business and had done more, but that, considering the times and conditions, they were doing a real good business. One of the merchants had several customers waiting in his store for clerks to get a chance to wait on them and other had to cut our short talk even shorter in order to rush over and wait on customers.

And, incidentally, both of these merchants have been pretty consistent advertisers. Which may be a hint to some who are finding their business not as good as they think it should be. Some merchants claim they cannot offord to adverise and complain about bad busi-Others advertise and say that business is pretty good. Which is the general rule and not an exception.

And, en passant, we might add that the advertising man had nothing to do with the above. He didn't ask us to interview the two merchants and give them a boost and doesn't know that we talked with them. We just gathered the information and thought we might

We notice that the Wichita Falls franchise may be moved to Longview and that city included in the Texas league. Recently the Shreveport grandstand burned and a game or two were played in Longview by the Shreveport team. to move the Wichita Falls team to kite string and then ran like the skies and then there

Which reminds that we read some time ago that a baseball and up the kite went, very high. too game was called on account of 'Twas lots of fun to watch it, lack of attendance. Rain checks 'tause 'twould dip and jump and were issued and the few customers who had paid to see the game were allowed to come back the SWEETWATER, Texas, May next Sunday to see the game play -Governor Ross Sterling will ed as a part of a double-header.

The story in Wednesday's paper annual West Texas Chamber of that caused the most comment was the one about Ranger, an aged score of bands, delegations Collie, being put out of his misery in his declining years. We say it from the 110 West Texas towns caused the most comment because and perhaps 10,000 visitors are it got one while the others got -which makes it unanimous. Ranger probably had more hu-man friends than any other dog in town and many knew him who

never heard his name.
All of which shows that some of the so-called dumb animals can people than some of the citizen

The city commision has ordered

Mirror lake contains a large died recently. When the work of Group conferences on public draining the lake will start and has not been determined, as far as Hagaman, but it seems that there Two foreign trade addresses were objections on the part of are scheduled for Friday. H. G. some of the commissioners. It was Smith, New York, president of the feared that the dying fish might of American spread some kind of disease among "An the fish of Lake Hagaman and cause them to die.

An attempt was made to get president of the American and permission to have the lake clean-Foreign Power company, will ed and freed of contamination, but speak on "The Influence of Latin the commission decided against the movement.

Wade Swift was credited, the other day, with purchasing a new mount. He was seen riding down the street, in full uniform, on the Friday. Max Bentley, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, will rumble seat of a burro. Directors will elect new officers piece of rope and a club consti-breakfast Saturday. They will tuted the entire equipment of the

But Officer Swift had nicked un was making it must have taken all Cities seeking the next conven- afternoon. And the rumble seat holstery, or something.

#### Lake Skippers Are Offered Silver Trophy

GENEVA, N. Y .- A silver troew Texas Men
Are Offered Jobs

phy to encourage sailing on the Finger Lakes has been presented to the Seneca Yacht club by Roscoe J. Tompkins, president of an Atlantic City hotel.

The title to the cup will rest permanently with the yacht club,

of engineering, University of Tex- the trophy will be changed freas. The economic depression has quently in order to give all yachts-shut the doors to the business men a fair chance to compete.

By United Press. By United Press.

BOSTON.—This is the 113th ing that every new teacher receasion that the Nantasket Beach ceiving a certificate were to get a North Randall Village, a Cleveland suburb, has only six tapayors and 110 residents but manages
to pay its mayor \$6,000 a year
and minor officials an additional
\$10,000.

Abe Pickus, village business
man, charges officials operate a
the college of pharmacy this year excursion steamers between Boston and Nantasket. During that
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of each person,
graduate of a college, specially
dred university graduates accorddespite the fact that approximateing to Miss Miriam Dozier, secrely 100,000 passengers are carried
tary to the teachers' appointment each season.

The result is, he pointed out,
that these teacher-trained people



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICT

"It's what we call a tail, you ground. Another big ki

SOME of the kites the Tinies forth a kite that reall flew dove high whene'er a funny sight. It had strong wind blew, while others face. Said Coppy, "laways dipped and fell. "What's And, as he pulled gave all of the bunch wrong?" one Tiny cried. "Why won't my kite rise in the doing crazy turn-abouts

air? I have a poor one. That's by falling flat, not fair." The play man said, "I'll show you, son. Just stand "T'LL have to fix that here by my side." And then he took a piece of man. "It's a mess. string and added, "This will be end's too heavy. the thing that I will use to make when they're that w your kite go high as high can be. "Just let it lay there

see. Gee, you can learn a lot be found. And you can from me. I'll tie the string tight Duncy, if you think you l to the kite and then we'll turn it way. HE did as he had said he would "I've had a lot of good and soon his plan worked Just watch what I can d

very good. Wee Windy held the The kite soon rose up everything. A puff of wind came sailing by to the string, he shortly

'Twas lots of fun to watch it, (Copyright, 1932, NEA Ser 'cause 'twould dip and jump and

(Windy starts out The play man then brought Duncy in the next story.)

guess," exclaimed

'Course Duncy

#### - THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE GREAT PRAMID OF KHUFU covers an area of 13 acres each side being 755 feet, and it was originally 480 feet high. The m than two million limestone blocks are fitted together like mosaics the methods used in raising these heavy pleces to their places only be guessed at. Some of the stone was quarried on the east of the Nile and had to be ferried across. It is estimated that, 100,000 men working on the tomb, 20 years would have been nece to complete it. The blocks that formed the point have been remo and the summit is now a level platform. Centuries ago, robbers bro into the tomb and stole the body of King Khufu.

NEXT: How can a bucket of water tie up a harbor?

#### State "Certifying" 13,000 Teaches a Year to Seek Jobs the legislature. Qualified have been raised slightly.

TEAGUSOT -

By RAYMOND BROOKS. AUSTIN .- The state of Texas now spending huge sums in creating an economic waste, and in doing it, is turning the lives of many young people into barren such step will make provision has been done in the past, 1

the faculty of an institution of higher learning.

While this teacher's name will and thus will not affect a su of teachers great enough to not be used, his figures are quoted the schools for at least five The state is now turning out

13,000 trained teachers a year. It "certifying" them as qualified to teach school COMPANY

There is not a chance of one out of 10 getting to teach school in Texas, he says.

The state has now 44,000 teach-

ers in the public schools. Assumjob that would mean that the

that these teacher-trained people have to find other work, or at best,

The net result will be cro down the highly-trained tea those with university degree lower-salaried branches of maller rural schools. The state has eight teacher co eges, and courses in "educati in its other institutions. summer schools in all its his educational institutions, w work is particularly given over L

The serious problem of

over-supply of teachers alr has had the lumbering attention

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This will have the effect of rais

on, and will be renewed, to

pedagogy students. Ultimate consolidation of to teachers colleges, or of spreading general freshman and sophomo education into them and limiting the university of third and fourth year and graduate work, is seen by this particular educator as the

only way to cut down the oversup-ply of the teacher-mills now being run at state expense.

GORMAN-Mrs. M. G. William ill establish florist shop here.

WIGGLY

#### hart Woman eives Valuable est of Medicine

By United Press HART, Tex.-Mrs. A. W. of this city, is in receipt luable medical chest, once by Dr. George W. Peete, his life at Quarantine n the Galveston Storm of

with other effects, to Mrs. Jordan after the her sister, Mrs. Annie legler, prominent Virginia whose husband was once cotton factor at Galves-Ziegler was buried here

be chest is partitioned off for medicines and operating tents and is considered a Dr. Peete took him on several in the United States Navy graduated from Annapolis

#### ops Hot On **Bandit's Trail**

DPEKA, Kan. - When the goes around that Charles r "Pretty Boy" Floyd is in any police department in thwest brings out its best enal equipment and puts the st courageous members of the

on the assignment. the officers know it's no "Pretty Boy" always is shoot on the slightest

en Clark Young, alert mole officers, reported "Pretty was in town, and called for ements, the response was of which peace-loving might well be proud. ht down Kansas avenue, To-Broadway, scuttled such an of arms and men as Virgil er sang of. They blocked trafat the town's busiest intersec-

Up Kansas avenue went a car ing a youngster, who, Young e, was Floyd's counterpart. thind it screeched four police rs, bristling with guns. The lead r had a license plate from Oklaa, the state where Floyd has

> withering gunfire would fewer innocent by-, the bluecoats threw a cordon around it. The man therein and his girl ere scared out of a year's

Alvin Moody poked ed looking automatic at the man and in his best police ordered, "Hands up — and shoot." Floyd is known, too, oting first and asking ques ater, if he tarries to inter-

the suspect was not bashful about admitting was one Carl A. Rott, ema Topeka weekly paper.
nly resemblance, he hastadd, to Floyd was that he
om Oklahoma and was. car with that state's li-

ALDE, Texas.—Alfred Y. well known Texas ranger, en transferred from Captain ght Townsend's company here to at of Capt. A. R. Mace at Fal-

#### AGON, POLITICAL JAVA, ANNOUNCEMENTS

paper is authorized to make ollowing announcements, sub-to the Democratic primary on July 23, 1932:

dge 88th District Court: D. BARKER. IRETTE W. PATTERSON ANK SPARKS

RGE FOSTER (re-election) A. (Kid) HAMMETT

P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

County Clerk: C. BEDFORD

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DTREE.

Tax Collector: L. COOPER Re-election, second term)

Representative, Eastland W. COCKRILL

County Judge: LYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

Justice Peace, Precinct 2: W. (Pony) HARRISON N. McFATTER

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. V. COOPER, Sr.

Tax Assessor: OHN HART

Constable, Precinct No. 2: J. MOORE OHN BARNES

HELP WANTED, MALE ESMAN to work Ranger and county. Selling business nec-

ity. Only local man considered. ationally advertised line. Perma-ent connection. Merchants Indus-Inc., Tower bldg., Rockford, -SPECIAL NOTICES MOWERS SHARPENED-

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RTMENTS FOR RENT TRANSFER & STOR-Phone 117.

SALE-Miscellaneous E-Piano; good condi-Call 161J, Ranger.





#### The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)

By Cowan





#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

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FRECKLE'S

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MISSING ...

EVERY NOOK AND CORNER

SHADYSIDE

HAS BEEN

SEARCHED,

BUT HO CLUE TO THE

DOG HAS

BEEN FOUND !!

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Fort Worth . . . . . . . 16 11 Beaumont . . . . . . . . 15 11 Galveston . . . . . . . . 10 16 Shreveport . .... 8 19

Yesterday's Results. Beaumont 5, Fort Worth 2. San Antonio 6, Shreveport 0. Galveston 5, Wichita Falls 3. Houston 7, Dallas 3.

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

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Washington Detroit .....16 10 .615 Cleveland 

Yesterday's Results. New York 3, St. Louis 0. Others rained out.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

.619 Philadelphia . .....12 New York . New York . . . . . . 8 Brooklyn . . . . . . 8 ...... 8 13 .381 ...... 7 15 .318

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 9, 11 in-Only games played.

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh









#### River Island **Near Memphis**

But Isolated

ture shows and only one store. The latter guests will visit in the Their mail reaches them every Byers home for an extensive visit.

until the story was five days old.
For the first time since 1915,
the Island school was revived this year as part of the school system of Shelby county.

Parents petitioned the county school board to establish a school, and Mrs. Gertrude Light is the

Island "school marm."
Twelve children, ranging from 51/2 to 16 years of age, attend First to the wixth grades are

"Sometimes the roads are almost covered with terrapins," Mrs. is the SAFE way to reduce—let Light related. "They are harm-us take the letter of Mr. F. J. less, but there's a large, fierce type of turtle—logger-heads we call them—that will try to fight you if you cross its path."

Wild turkeys are plentiful and tillian are letter of Mr. F. J. Fritz of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently received.

He writes: "I've tried extreme dieting, setting up exercises with very little results—but the results

their time, so little outside amuse-ment to fill their minds. They love better."

#### RANGER PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohr and small daughter, Mary Frances, left this morning for a vacation visit to be spent with relatives

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Eleven miles up the Mississippi River from here live residents of Island 40 in a world almost by itself.

They have no churches, no picture of the properties o third day.

They didn't hear about the Sinclair Refining company Worth, accompanied by W. A. Leary, district agent for Sinclair Refining company of Fort Woods, Virgil Love, W. D. Ince, Arthur Jones of Gordon, are visitors in Abilene today where they

#### Man Lost 26 Pounds Looks 100% Better

Feels Stronger Than Ever

Just to prove to any doubtful

killing snakes is an every-day oe- from Kruschen are almost incre "I never-have to make the chil-en study," Mrs. Light said. stronger than ever—no more dren study," Mrs. Light said. stronger than ever—no more "They have so little else to occupy their time, so little outside amuse-

to read and they beg for stories, even at their recess time."

George Paudert, of Memphis, who tends the government lights half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts which mark the main channel of in a glass of hot water every morn-the river, takes the mail to the ing—cut down on fatty meats and islanders every third day when he sweets—one bottle that last four goes up the river to fill the lights weeks costs but a trifle—get it at with oil. any drugstore in the world

was a business visitor here today guest of Rev. and Mrs. Gid J

VICTORIA-Construction near-



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#### **Eastland Society** and Club News

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Baptist W. M. U. Meets

The Baptist Women's Mission-ary Society met Monday afternoon for the regular monthly Bible session. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. S. C. Walker. Mrs. Cecil Nelson gave an inspir-ing devotional from "I Wills" in the Bible, talking at some length on the necessity of right choice in our lives. Prayer by Mrs. Marvin Hood. Mrs. Will Musten taught a very interesting Bible lesson from book, Philipians, she explained that Paul, the great Apostle, wrote to the Episcopalian, when he was in prison in Rome, in the year A. D. 62 and 63.

Paul tresses how Christ is magnified by the B'hevers life and light and how the B'lievers should eject the Fault following the True order. Those present were as follows: Mmes. W. A. Owen, J. B. Overton, Will Muston, S. C. Wal-ker, Marvin Hood, R. L. Young, A. J. Campbell, Carl Springer, John Williams, John Norton, Cecil Nelson, Nora Andrews, Lila Herndon, Mother Pritchard, F. V. Williams, Joe Neill, O. A. Cook, and a new member, Mrs. Louellan.

Boys and Girls World Club Met Wednesday

The Boys and Girls World Club and the children's World Circle met in regular session Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. A number of songs were sung with Mrs. Dragoo, at the piano. Mildred McGlamery, the president, presided over the meeting. The minute: were read and approved. The ture arranged party scripture was taken from the 4th The penny prize of chapter of Matt. and was read by Gladys Gates. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo gave the lesson story for the primary group and Mrs. Stubblefield, was leader for the Junior World colored poetess. Those attending were: Louise Jones, Dorothy Mc-Glamery, Virginia Ferguson, Annelle and Sue Bender Frances Crowell Ernest Jones Mary Nell Crowell, Julia Parker, Rae June Stubblefield, Mildred McGlamery, and Gladys Gates.

#### Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224

Party Celebrates Billie

Mrs. George Rhoades entertained with a pretty and happy after- well received at the First Baptist noon party at her home yesterday church auditorium. honoring her young daughter, lit-tle Miss Billie Beth, on her third birthday. A dainty color note of the table appointments and fleecy do enpolonaise; "Butterfly' white cake tiered in two colors (Grieg); "Love Song" (Cadman) topped with three lighted candles. Polish Dance (Sharmenka).

Entertaining games amused the refreshments of ice Bene." cream and angel food cake were

served by the hostess.

Party guests included Jean Reese, Bobby North, Jimmie Kelly, (Cohn); "Joy" (Cadman); "By Shelby D. Lemma, Dale Baker, the Bend of the River" (Ed. Bobbie Collier, Jack Littlefield, wards); "Roses of Picardy" Bobbie Collier, Jack Littlefield, (Woods).

Elise Hummel, Mary Rose Watson, (Woods).

Marianna Rogers, Madolyn Rogers, Piano, Prelude in (Rachmoninoff). Marion Jane Bishop. Honor guests and relatives were Mrs. T. L. Overbey of Eastland, grandmother of the little honoree; Mrs. T. M. Collie, and Miss Beth Overbey, aunts, from Eastland, and Mrs.

At Child Study Club Lesson.

The Child Study club meet group No. 1 proved quite Jack Littlefield and Mrs. Curly able to members when they met

of Four Oaks farm, to Jack L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Roberts, both of Duster, Texas, school, presented her room pupi was quietly solemnized before a in a one-act play which was a group of close relatives and proved as one of the most cleve friends, at the home of the bride, and perfectly acted of any that sunday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Willie Skaggs, pasThe hostess, who has recently acted of any that the been given this season. tor of Duster Baptist church, of- moved to Breckenridge due to

a bower of beauty.

The blond beauty of the bride was accentuated by a white and black traveling suit with all acces-She carried an sories to match. arm bouquet of white roses.

The honored guests of the oc-

the bride, Mrs. Nancy McNeely, Hassen, D. Joseph, George Nelson, age 94, and Mr. J. L. Harris, of Bonds Martin.

groom, age 86.
Out of town guests: Mrs. Ray
At Young School Clinic. L. A. Bennett, Gorman; Mrs. M. H. Dukes, a son, Don, and a daughter, Wilda Jane, of Rising

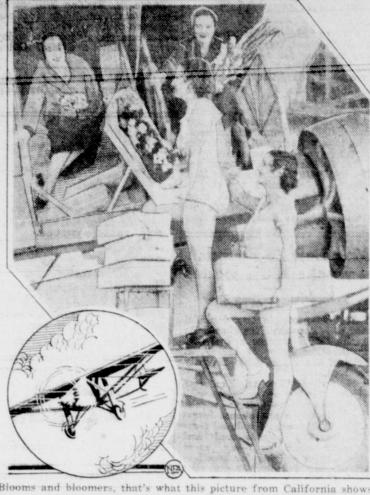
Refreshments were served imdiately after the ceremony.

lance Contest Opened

us topics were presented for esting discussion. Upon the nation of Mrs. Ella Reynolds, ard auditor, Mrs. Claudie Barney as elected to serve throughout remainder of the term.

over a period of six weeks, carrying express and mail.

Black-Eyed Susans Take the Air



ns and bloomers, that's what this picture from California shows. Hundreds of pounds of flowers are being sent out of the Golden State every day by airplane for express delivery in a new large-scale program. And the Los Angeles girls pictured here put on their garden togs to show you just how merry the whole thing is.

Back From Russia

BOISE, Idaho.-To return from

Gorton has just returned from

Russia, after spending two years

at Tashkent, Turkestan, where he

helped build a million-acre recla-

Oustanding characteristics of Russian life today, as he saw it,

Gorton said that Russian tech-

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The losers will be hostesses to the Idaho Engineer Is winners entertaining with a fu-

The penny prize offered by Mrs Doris McCleary, was won by Mrs. Eva Jackson. Next Wednesday afternoon will be of unusual interest to every member with the stepping from darkness into light, public invited to attend this pro- according to Willard L. Gorton, club and the lesson was about a gram. High point for the hour reclamation engineer, of Boise. will be the presentation of pro-ficiency certificates to all deserving officers. Yesterday's session was attended by 16 members.

> Miss Betty Dunlap of John Tarlton College Presents Spring Rectial

are inefficiency, depression, high food prices and low wages. Miss Betty Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunlap, who is a student at John Tarlton col-lege of Stephenville, presented one The fact that their knowledge s a student at John Tarlton colmendable recitals of the spring archist regime tended to place season at the John Tarlton college them on an uncertain footing with last evening in the school's auditorium.

The young and exceptionally talented musician is majoring in voice and piano and is a pupil of

Charles Fox.
Miss Dunlap, former pupil of Carl Brumbelow, presented one of the most splendid programs for many seasons last spring and was

church auditorium.

The following selections composed the recital hour:
Piano, "Sonata," D major," Mowhite and pink hues sounded in zart, two movements, allegro, ron-

> Voice (Italian), "Caro Mio dene," "Tres Giarni." Piano, preludes, Nos. 21, 22, op.

Piano, Prelude in C Minor

Mrs. Fontaine and Mrs. Reynolds Present Papers

The Child Study club meeting of Roberts-Dukes.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Comfort Dukes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dukes of Four Oaks farm, to Jack I Roberts, son of Mr. The marriage of Miss Hazel the Home," while Mrs. E. L. Fontaine read "Building a Home from Childhood."

High point of Mr. High point of Mr. All Properties of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dukes of Four Oaks farm, to Jack I Roberts, son of Mr. The marriage of Mrs. Eric Holland Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Reynolds gave in detail the paper, "Child in the Home," while Mrs. Eric Holland Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Reynolds gave in detail the paper, "Child in the Home," while Mrs. Eric Holland Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Reynolds gave in detail the paper, "Child in the Home," while Mrs. E. L. Fontaine read "Building a Home from Childhood."

son came when Miss Charlotte Ratliff, teacher at Young Ward

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of soft lavender crepe paper, purple larkspur and spring roses, lovely pot ber of the club. Each lovely hanky plants and cut flowers, turning was encased in white wrappings the old-fashioned living room into and tied with bits of ribbon re flecting every color of the perfec rainbow

served by the hostess to Mmes. E. L. Fontaine, C. O. Bolen, O. G arm bouquet of white roses.

The honored guests of the occasion were the guest and mother of Reynolds, Edwin George Jr., John

Huddleston and sons, Kenneth and Hermit, of Red Barn; Miss Ruth Messimer, Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. Ward school vesterday morning Ward school yesterday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock, with the chairman, Mrs. C. O. Bolen, the public health nurse, Mrs. George Armstrong, and Drs. P. M. Kuy-kendall, G. E. Haslam and C. C. Craig in charge.

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Teacher association is more than pleased with the splendid co-op-At the Wednesday afternoon session of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, Woodmen Circle, and Merriman schools will be an-

LAST EXPRESS RIDER.

STILLWATER, Nev. - Stillof outstanding interest was the A. (Pony) Vanblarican, 83, who bening of an attendance contest has the distinction of being the h the guardian. Mrs. C. C. Cash. last survivor of the pony express
Mrs. Ruby Greer, appointed riders who galloped ponies from
up leaders. This contest will the Missouri to the far west in

## The MAN HUNTERS

head was turned away from her, and she would not see him.

SUSAN CAREY, 20 and beautiful, has become engaged to marry ERNEST HEATH, her former employer. She is secretly in love with BOB DUNBAR, who is said to have "an understanding" with DENISE ACKROYD, a girl of his own set. Heath's wife has just secured a Reno divorce. Susan's chief motive in promising to marry Heath is the desire to provide for the tuture of her AUNT JESSIE, who has cared for her since childhood. Her aunt is ill now and Heath has arranged to send her south. Susan is staying with the MILTONS, old friends. HEN LAMPMAN, an old suitor, shoots at Heath one night in a fit of fealousy, injuring him slightly, Lampman then turns the gun on himself. After several days of illness the doctor announces that Lampman will recover. Heath takes Susan to the theater. take her eyes away. of her bow. swered him. She was fighting des- to stop.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

first act when Susan and Ernest Heath drifted down the aisle of the theater. More than one head turned to look at the tall girl in the regally simple wrap of brown fur. There were one or two whispers as Heath was recognized. He had forgotten his original caution and desire to avoid publicity in his eagerness to take Susan about. Althought impatient for the marriage

only a glow of pride. The girl was Mother said when she was in Ma-

"You like it?"

starry. "Don't you?"

British comedies sound alike."

leaned back, looking about her for the first time. As by a magnet her gaze was drawn to a little group in dressed throngs milled out into the barked aloud, frightening an old the box just to the left. Irresistibly foyer her shoulder might brush cleaning woman who was trotting Bob began to laugh her eyes clung to the three people against Bob's. He would look up along homeward. He had thought "It's all right," he told the officer. balancing on the little gilt chairs. and smile. Perhaps he would shake Susan everything that was good "It's all right." He shook off the with her bright hair combed de- she owned at this instant to slip men scorned ideals he had built murely back from a brow of ca- her tingling paim into the grip of one about this girl.

Try as she might, she could not

this encounter.

bar's glance and had seen him flush. She laughed coolly. up again!" she said. "Who's that slammed after him. to take place he had agreed to wait Old Propriety himself!" She saw fury and despair. Passers-by turned Susan looked the veriest young

herself thoroughly now, "Sables! so beautiful! She had a look of dame Elsa's the other day the talk were wild and he was talking to preferred this sort of thing she was that old Heath had a girl himself. Susan leaned forward absorbed around town now." in the play, and the man watched her with interest. It was not until "Don't be a fool," he said. "You the theater he had just left. The mind wandered along in dark

CIGARETTE

"Well, it's ail right, only all these determinedly kept her eyes away on the car tracks. from the box, but just as the lights As he neared the building his "They may to you but I've never went off, quite against her will, her steps quickened. The pavement Dunbar woke to life. The pain seen one before and I think it's eyes flashed in that direction. The was deserted. Perhaps the play throbbed in his breast. He was wonderful," she confided with a box was empty. They had gone, was over and Susan had gone, Ah, losing her again-he might never The world suddenly went gray, that was it! He knew now why he see Susan loosened her wrap and What she had expected she scarcely had come back. It was for a glimpse

Then the girl inclined her head quite ready to concur in their pro- sound of her voice. two companions.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

THE curtain thad risen on the MEANTIME, in the box another Mixture of a temper," she explained to the other man. "I stepped on his pet Where was she? Had she too. MEANTIME, in the box another other man. "I stepped on his per little drama was being enacted. corn and he doesn't like it. Rico tired of the comedy and left before and I want to go places and have fun. If you're going to crab the fun. If you're going to crab the turned to apprehension now. He party you'd better get out."

with her?" Denise leaned forward, a drop I'd say he was drunk," employ she had been. His mouth frankly staring. At the glimpse of Denise muttered, peering after Duntwisted angrily. Heath's aristocratic profile she bar as he sauntered down the whistled softly. "As I live and street. She was not far from right. her through the crowd. In that breath," she muttered, "she's bagged The young man was drunk with sumptuous wrap of petal soft fur Bob's spine stiffen and return with to stare at the tall, hatless youth princess. Now, conscious of the craned not return with the conscious of the craned necks and the whispers, he felt necks and the whispers, he felt necks are conscious of the craned not return with the evening clothes. One or two timed women scuttled anxiously in the direction of a policements

lights came on that Susan drew a deep breath and returned to reality. More about her than I do, Smarty." he discovered that he was carrying about her from the start. She turned her attention to the an object in the curve of his arm. The girl looked cool and com-"Oh, so much!" The color came other member of the party, a youth He examined it and found it was posed as he watched her. Heath up in her cheeks and her eyes were starry, "Don't you?"

who looked like a professional like a professional ly and sailed the thing into the cidedly proprietary air. During the second interval Susan middle of the street where it lay

Surely she knew that girl in black, hands. She would give everything and pure. In an age when young detaining hand.

her. That glimpse of her pearl-pale face through crowded aisles had WHAT had happened was this, been tantalizing. He did not mean Denise and the Spanish youth to speak to her. He only wanted gaze the man turned and stared at had seen the play before and Bob, to stand close enough to see the her. For the fraction of an instant who was raging in his heart at the downward flicker of those long something quivered between them. conversation touching Susan, was lashes, and perhaps to hear the with dignity and looked swiftly posal to go on some place and how well he remembered everyaway. Her pulses were racing now, dance. He wanted overwhelmingly thing about this girl. She had a This was just as she had dreamed. to hurt someone. Since he could little trick of catching her lower "Someone you know?" Heath not hurt Susan he turned the bat- lip in her teeth. He wanted to see asked curiously, noting the quality tery of his sarcastic fury upon his her do that. He wanted to look into her eyes again and determine Susan never knew how she anSusan never knew

swered him. She was lighting desperately for control. All her hard won defenses seemed shattered by you know what you can do," she attendant came out and hooked

bowed absently to two or three dow-Bob bowed low to her. "That's agers waiting for their car. Where She laughed coolly.

"Oh—ho, your little friend turns rately. "That's fine." The door for weeks and here she had been all the time, playing around with "If I didn't know he hadn't had this older man-this man in whose

the direction of a policeman's away as a bandit prince. He might booth after he passed. His eyes do that—but he wouldn't. If she could have it. Remembering that Without consciously directing his night in the lane and her appeal the curtain dropped again and the know Susan Carey isn't that kind." night was sharply cold but he was morasses. It was all so plain to

"Damn him!" muttered the boy in the shadow. The car began to slide away and

He began to run. "Susan, Susan," he called,

The policeman directing traffic ook the young man by the arm.

man said to himself, watching the mellia whiteness. Susan's heart his strong fingers. It would be Manlike, he felt now that he "young swell" stride into the night, plunged as she realized the identity something to remember, something hated her for having destroyed his (To Be Continued)

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