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# Senate Rejects Beer As Taxation Measure

is published as a daily feamay not be construed as repre-be editorial views of this paper. the time it was written, and reserves the right to change

erning any subject, with explanation or apology.

ewis called me over this and let me interview him. v laying claim to the golf nship of West Texas. It's ose round robin, proxy nships like the high school eliminations, but it's a nship just the same and I ck's friends ought to recm in some way and give drinking cup.

Blatt considers himself of the Eastland golfers considered though not admany of his colleagues to Cap Lyman of Breck

of Allen Guinn of Min-Allen is the champion al committeeman on hos nd entertainment during conventions in Mineral

Jack Lewis defeated last Sunday at Mineral It was more or less of a game in which volleys of were exchanged between estants and possibly the per may have erred, but Jack emerged winner by the nar-row margin of one up and now says he is champion of West Tex-as. Eastland should be proud of being the home town of said chamand I make the motion that recognized as such with

Jack has signified his intentions entering the Second Annual Inwin the trophy Several other golfers from elected as librarian.

will enter. Curtis Her-

ill be held Tuesday night their payments. at 8 o'clock in the high school

with great difficulty that got this information. I found blenty of folks who thought it was folks who thought it was night, but none seemed STOCK MARKET TODAY it for a fact. Finally I fessor Holloway at his he gave me the dope in positive and authentic He doesn't like to be ofessor, but if I call him might confuse you and d him Mister it wouldn't I called him Reverend he each me a private sermon.

#### 1all Ranger Girl Will Graduate With John Tarleton Class

PHENVILLE, May 18. -ural college expected to Gillette S R . her diploma at commence-exercises Monday morning, Int Harvester

or T. J. Holbrook of Galwill give the commence-ddress, and President T. O. of Texas A. & M. college ake his annual address and diplomas. Dr. Jasper Manf Trinity Presbyterian Dallas , will give the comnent sermon on Sunday g, May 22.

Socony Vac . . . Southern Pac . . STON—Shuddle Manufac-Co., capitalized at \$25,000

#### WEATHER

t Texas—Fair, warmer in portion tonight. Thursday

U.S. MAILS

West-12:00 m. East 4:18 p. m. all—Night planes, 4:00 p. S planes, 8:30 p. m.

GRIPINGS U.S. Girl Braves VERDICT IS
Death in Revolt



and Cap is a golf shark quently referred to as a of the Breckenridge so dor while bullets whized around the bullets whized her in the recent unsuccessful communist revolt, Ruth Kirker, the legation's chief clerk, was acunsuccessful the case. corded the plaudits to the United States for a vacation. The modest neral Wells players and heroine is seen here as she arrived

# SCHOOL BOARD SELECTS FOUR

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Those present at the meeting

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will be given by Honor
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Again questioned by Dean, Par-

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# **ROBERTS CASE**

BRECKENRIDGE, May 18 .-Trial of Harry Roberts, 27, on harges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Deputy Constable Ollie Parks at a dance, eared an end today with Judge C. O. Hamlin charging the jury and attorneys making arguments.

The case went to the jury at 12:30. A verdict is expected before night. Roberts, smiling and jovial, pleaded not guilty when the in-dictment was read to him by District Attorney Ben J. Dean.

reiterated his plea when the indictment was read to the jury. Witnesses were excluded from the courtroom when the defense asked that the rule be invoked. young wife, his mother and brother were allowed to remain, as were several visiting peace officers who will testify in

Saw Gun Drop

Guy Parrish's testimony was the ighlight of the Tuesday session. He testified he was at the dance of the West Texas Golf in Los Angeles on the liner Santa the night Parks was slain, and that he saw Bybee and Roberts Elisa. there, and saw Bybee drop a pistol on the dance floor while he was dancing.

"Bybee came over to where Roberts was standing," Parrish testified. "I was standing there too. Bybee said, 'I pulled a foolish stunt out there dropping my gun, and I said 'Yes, I saw you.'" He testified that Bybee said, "I hope they do dump me out, I

ould like to see how many brass buttons I could shoot off."
"Roberts," Parrish said, "said
"Say in there, if anything starts I'm with you.

He declared that Roberts was At the meeting of the Ranger in hearing distance of the converrecognized as such with tof a fitting ceremony.

The second board, held Tuesday night, several teachers who were not elected at the last meeting were fore the shooting started, but reselected for the 1932-33 terms.

M. B. Hair of Daingerfield, Texas, was elected as teacher of Spanish in the high school and junior college.

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Miss Burrage of Abilene was Ellington said, "Well, give me that

will enter. Curtis Her-to replay a match with hich they halved one hole took the other eight.

Mrs. Gladys Wilbanks of Waco was elected as teacher of English in the high school and junior col-

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Mrs. Denney, who taught in the said there was blood on the fairway.

Mrs. Denney, who taught in the fairway.

Confidential note to Miss Frances Cotton:

According to my promise, I am erewith giving you certain infor
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P. Leslie of the Court of Dr. Walter Jackson, and Supt. R. rish said Bybee "finished dancing from Kountze." that set" and then left.

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Headquarters For

the Texas convention, May 24. Representative Sam Rayburn is ex-

pected there June 11.

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Garner Will Be

Opened June 2nd

## New Champ Clark Eyes Capitol JOHN CURTIS



Assured the sage advice of a "Champ Clark," though he's only 9 years old, and the help of curly-headed twin boys like those pictured above, it's little wonder that Bennett Clark, St. Louis attorney, has no trepidation about handling the job of a United States senator. Clark is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Missouri primaries. Pictured here with Mr and Mrs. Clark are their three sons. Marsh, 3. beside his mother; his twin brother, Kimball, between his daddy's knees, and behind them, Champ Clark, 9, namesake of the late picturesque Champ Clark, long speaker of the House of Representatives.

# REACH SEVEN

ery worker, and his wife, 25,

## Closing selected New York tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger Sergeant Ranger, Texas: New York Cotton. Range of the market, New York

By United Press. hicago Texas rangers, today was named captain of Company C by Gover-Prev. nor Ross Sterling to succeed Cap-

13 % July . . . . 33 1/4 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 3/4 in Uvalde. He has served 12 years Sept. . . . 35¼ 45% 45% 34¼ with the ranger force under Cap-Dec. . . . 34% 34¼ 34¼ 24½ tains Frank Hamer and Tom Hick-

## Court Ruling to Stabilize Crude

FORT WORTH, May 18,-The United States supreme court de-cision in upholding the Oklahoma the main group, a stabilizing effect on proration throughout the country, oil leaders Officials of the Texas Oil and

DALLAS, May 18.—State Sena-tor Walter Woodul of Houston to-day announced Chicago headquar-ters for Garner will be opened June 3 at the Sherman hotel. Woodul is head of the Texas Gar-Gas Conservation association, which has sponsored restrictions in ner-for-president organization.

Woodul and other Texas workers will go to Chicago shortly after

# CONVENTION **WORDAGE PUT**

telegram will be transmitted from gaged in one of the most extensi

By United Press.

The dead are: Ira Clyde Woodward, 34, refin-ry worker, and his wife, 25,

AUSTIN, May 18. - J. B. companies will have wires to cor-AUSTIN, May 18.— J. B. companies will have wires to corgualify men to attend the training Wheatley of Waxahachie, sergeant in headquarters company of the Texas rangers, today was named captain of Company C by Goverserbocker hotels.

AUSTIN, May 18.— J. B. companies will have wires to corqualify men to attend the training The class prophecy and the class will will be presented by Bruce will be presented by Bruce Harris and Bob King, respectively, followed by the valedictory by convenient place for such services.

other parts of the country in addition to about 100 from the Chiman. Before entering the service cago staff. Unemployed telegraph he was sheriff of Potter and men, some of them who have not men, some of them who have not tapped a key in months, will get back on the payrolls of both com-

# House To Insist

By United Press.

SOPHOMORES ELECT.

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, May 18—Anna
Belle Marbel, Cleburne, today had been elected president of next year's sophomore class at Texas propriations legislation have been Women's college here.

By United Press.

CASE IS AFFIRMED.

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HOPEWELL, N. J., May 18.-John H. Curtis, bankrupt Norfolk business man who wove a cruel fantasy of "contacts" with kidnapers in the hope of personal gain, was under close watch today to see he did not escape the police or try to cheat their investigation in the Lindbergh kidnaping by sui-

Curtis, according to state police officials, had not attempted sui cide since coming into their hands nor had he had opportunity, in view of their careful watch. Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, heading the police investigation, revealed in a statement that he had had confidential information Curtis tried suicide after his financial troubles last year.

No charges have been filed against Curtis. His hoax ranks as Jersey with traffic violations and petty larceny. However he may be viding fines and imprisonment for anyone using time or material of instigated by Curtis may fall under this classification.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 18.—Frank Tarzych, Brooklyn narcotic addict, vho insisted for 24 hours that he had a hand in the kidnaping of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son, confessed today that his whole story was a product of his imagi-

NEW YORK, May 18—"Jafsie"
blames John H. Curtis today for his own failure to save the life of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., and re
maley sa among the females."

All of which, he says, upholds barwin's law, which is, that men Dr. H. B. Tanner, Dr. T. E. Payne, are more variable than women.

Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Dr. F. T. Is-

"He ruined my chances of main- before. taining contacts with the kidnapers established about a week after the baby was stolen," he charged.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Enough MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May words to fill an 8,000,000 word 18 .- Mexico City's police were en PORT NECHES, Texas, May 8.—The death toll of a train-au-mobile crash which claimed five democratic national conventions if member of the Detroit "Purple" lives outright near here last night anticipations of telegraph com- gang, wanted in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping.

#### June 5 Last Day To Enlist In Local National Guard

words.

Much of the press matter and a great many personal messages will be sent from hotels. The telegraph of the citizens' military be sent from hotels. The telegraph of the citizens' military the salutatory will be read by the city manager to build a water-Clara Dyar, followed by the class one month of training in the past two years in the citizens' military by Mary Jane Dreinhofer. And the city manager to build a water-Clara Dyar, followed by the class one month of training in the past two years in the citizens' military by Mary Jane Dreinhofer. And the city manager to build a water-Clara Dyar, followed by the class one month of training in the past two years in the citizens' military by Mary Jane Dreinhofer. And the city manager to build a water-Clara Dyar, followed by the class one month of the Robason house two years in the citizens' military by Mary Jane Dreinhofer. And the city manager to build a water-Clara Dyar, followed by the class one month of the Robason house two years in the citizens' military by Mary Jane Dreinhofer. And the city manager to build a water-Clara Dyar, followed by the class one month of training corps, junior reserve clarations are constant to the city manager to build a water-Clara Dyar, followed by the class one month of training corps or at least one month of training co qualify men to attend the training on the program.

rbocker hotels.

Western Union will use 145 op-rators on convention messages.

day, Aug. 5, will arrive in camp on Saturday, Aug. 6, will spend Sunday, Aug. 7, making camp and or Ross Sterling to succeed Captain Light Townsend.

Townsend died of a heart attack I San Antonio recently.

Captain Wheatley will go impossible to bring 40 operations and the succession of the second of the sec Captain Wheatley will go immediately to his new headquarters in Uvalde, He has served 12 years litical convention matter from will arrive in Ranger on Sunday,

#### Colony Club To Meet Thursday

shelding to abilize Crude
Oil Production

Since there are no facilities for holding committee meetings at the stadium, all those meetings will be held at the Congress hotel, Thursday night at the Colony convention headquarters for both parties. Newspapermen reporting ment by a quartet from the American Homer Howard, brothers, committee activities will thus file ican Legion Tickville band of Rangel Houstonian. parties. Newspapermen reporting ment by a quartet from the Amercommittee activities will thus file ican Legion Tickville band of Rantheir stories from hotel rooms, ger and home-made ice cream and
over direct wires. At most previous cake will be features of the closing night of the series of 13 meethotel lobby here last Feb. 20 while conventions, committees always ing night of the series of have met in the same building as ings that have been held.

The people of Ranger have been invitation to be present

# Men Win Prize— For Stupidity DEBATES ARE

take the men "for better or worse," when they take them at mpleted by Professor V. A. C. Henmon, University of Wisconsin government. The sea search psychologist. Because, according to his report, while some men are more intelligent than the highest standard for women, lots of males are far dumber than the gentler sex ever could be.

ed with more than 18,000 students,

The senior class of Ranger high school will observe senior day at

seats of the senior class will be presented to the juniors, the class song will be sung and O. G. Lanier will present the benediction.

Special Veniva

#### Special Venire Is Called For **Brothers Trial**

ger and home-made ice cream and cake will be features of the closive net in the same building as main group.

Iouse To Insist

On Long Session

ger and home-made ice cream and cake will be features of the closing in high to f the series of 13 meetings that have been held.

The people of Ranger have been given an invitation to be present at the meeting, which will start at 8 o'clock and will last for about one hour. A delegation of Ranger people will attend the meeting and will meet and visit with the people from the Colony community.

By United Press.

Fromme, 24-year-old Houstonian.

Fromme was shot to death in a hotel lobby here last Feb. 20 while highway and bridge projects were withdrawn today. The shooting followed an argument over a dice game upstairs.

Officers said Homer admitted from the fatal shots but witnesses said Jeff held the pistol shortly before Fromme was slain.

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# HEATED WHEN

Billion Dollar Tax Bill Is Still Being Considered.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The enate today rejected a proposal

to legalize beer for the purpose of taxation aand as a source of revenue for a public construction pro-The eTwydings amendment was defeated as the senate, still under a high speed schedule, continued consideration of the billion dollar

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Proposals to tax 2.75 per cent beer to raise public construction funds involved the senate today in a sud-

#### **Eastland County** Medical Society Meets Tuesday

den and sharp argument over un

Eastland County Medical association met in monthly session Professor Henmon experiment-l with more than 18 000 students.

Tuesday night, presided over by Dr. J. H. Caton, president.

all of senior high school rating or Robert M. Barton and Dr. Schoch better, before giving his findings of Dallas; Dr. E. L. Graham and to a waiting world.

"There are more geniuses among men than women," he says, "but there are twice as Gorman, Dr. T. L. Yauderdale, Dr. many feeble, minded among the many feeble-minded among the E. G. Haslam and Dr. J. A. Shack-

turn the kidnaped baby to his parents.

His experiment was on a larger bell, Dr. C L Brown, Dr. E. Roy ents. presiding chairman, Dr. Caton. The fine papers given by Drs. Barton and Schoch were subjects for general discussion, led by pre-

iding chairman. During the discussion of the heart, or cardiac condition paper by Dr. Barton, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Maxey and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, arrived for this part

of program.
The delicious banquet plate of Virginia baked ham with raisin dressing, tomato and lettuce salad, potato flakes, creamed corn, hot rolls and last course of ice cream, French cakes and coffee, was giv-

# **Eastland City**

dium. Postal will install 10s, and more if necessary.

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According to this ruling enlist- more stadium to the class.

At 10:30 the seniors will march time the public is cordially which time the public is cordially which time the public to be present and be the guests of the class.

Roy Stevens, president of the class.

At 10:30 the seniors will march to class.

At 10:30 the seniors will be read by class.

At 10:30

venience of farmers, and as a help At his own request, Frank Cas-

chairman of the board.
Several important and interesting matters will be considered at the commissioners' meeting next Monday afternoon.

#### Highway and **Bridge Contracts** Not To Be Let

il for Fort Worth or beyond

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#### FLYER McADOO ON THE WING

William Gibbs McAdoo at 67 is a sky flyer of renown. He scored a comeback in California and now he is going by forwarded to him. to play the political game for all it is worth. He issued a statement at Sea Beach calling the result of the California primary "a serious and perhaps irreparable blow to the Spirit" in which the progress of primary "a serious and perhaps irreparable blow to the Roosevelt candidacy." He said it made Speaker John Garear ner a "a formidable contestant for the nomination."

Publisher Hearst and William Gibbs McAdoo have many old scores to wipe out. They knifed Smith in two of Texas, which marks the end of campaigns. Smith had led fights against Publisher Hearst ence, is to be celebrated in such and William Gibbs in other campaigns. He had won some way that the entire world will of his battles. Now he is the king of the Eastern stoppers know the spirit of progress of the and the California publisher and the California statesman- state and will inspire citizenry financier-lawyer have their own little program to play on of the banks of Lake Michigan in June. It is all in the game and how it is played.

There will be many surprises in Chicago. There will be many faces turned to the wall and in the coming Novemmany faces turned to the wall and in the coming Novemrado entertained in 1931, and that
ber election there will be senators and representatives they would stay on an average of
thrown in the ditch. Behind the sales tax which was de30 days. Other benefits to the

may offset the gains of the relief forces which would otherwise be expected. The new proposal for
tives exporting commodities thrown in the ditch. Behind the sales tax which was defeated by the house insurgents are the two California leaders and those for whom they will speak in the making roads, it is claimed, will prove an of presidential candidates and a platform to be given to a able open sesame to a successful Three Courses Open democratic people.

#### A NAVY THAT WILL SWEEP THE SEAS

A navy "as big as treaties will allow" has been voted by the senate. By 44 to 21 the Hale bill to authorize building up the United States navy to the limit set by the Washington and London conferences was approved and sent to Texas will go to the polls in No- program which, in a possibly over stimulated. the house. Those who opposed its enactment described the vember and overwhelmingly renew modified form, seems likely to Under the third provision the wbill as militarism, and "a program of national suicide." If enacted by the house the program it would authorize involves approximately one billion dollars and the president would be authorized to suspend it upon the conclusion of any new disarmament agreement. Senator Hale of Maine put it over. Senator Hale is for peace and preparedness. He would build a navy that would sweep the seven seas, if the sweeping of the seas became necessary for the protection of American interests the world over as well as ! here at home. Great Britain is not going to disarm. France years ago, to make their home in years ago, to make their home in Amarillo. Mrs. Smith's little is watching and waiting, and "Japan and China have sign- daughter. Harriett Madge Wingo ed a treaty pact." Manchuria has been taken over by the was a tiny, thin-legged youngster Japs. They have the loot tied to their chariot wheels and the loot is the richest of all the provinces is Manchuria. Induction of sparkling personality, and elfin face. Today, handsome cards announcing her graduation with the Great Britain has an Indo-Chinese empire. France has an senior class of Amarillo High Indo-Chinese empire as well as an African empire. Italy school, has been received, and the has regal possessions far from the land of the Romans. Little Belgium has its Congo possession, rich in rubber and day she receives her diplor tvory. "To grab and to hold" has been the slogan of Euro- the municipal auditorium of Amapean powers down the ages. Human nature does not seem rillo.

#### **EXPORTS OF AMERICAN COTTON**

"Exports of American cotton this season will be the Co-operative association. "In every year since the farm for use in rug and curtain weav board was created exports have been in excess of any of ty the nine years from 1915 to 1923. This year the foreign among rural clubs. One woman market, which, it was alleged, is being lost for American solicited, stated, she was darning cotton, will take around two billion bales more of Ameri- the darns in her stockings and excan cotton than it did last season. This happened at the when her own darned darns give same time that our own domestic mills are increasing their out. consumption practically none.

Vice President Stafford insists that this season has evidence that foreign consumers are ready, or readier than a few days at home following a trip through the southwest. ever, to buy American cotton. It is predicted by the official of the co-operatives that there will be gain at around two million bales exported as compared with the previous year. the son, Jerry Bob, spent Tuesday in Abilene, with her mother, Hrs.

#### **OUTPUT OF TEXAS POLITICAL SCHOOL OF** JOURNALISM

The Texas school of political journalism has been established under the big dome in the city of Austin. Pat Commerce street, toward Morris Neff appears to be the president, C. B. Terrell, vice for a stretch of eight blocks there president, and Lon Smith, secretary-manager. Commence- isn't a sign of a street sign, but ment exercises started away back in the winter time, but

On with the battle. Ride the donkey raw. Keep the for a timely call to attention of animal going on husks and branch water. All the heads of this school of journalism are Jeffersonian democrats. All to pre-empt practical property, men have almost entirely stopped, but so much advertising that seems to be losing its value be discontinued which does not make a legitimate appeal. are churchmen. All are pros and all hope to get to heaven through non-use, but nevertheless, when they die.

#### HELL RAISER HATCHER IN THE RACE

There is going to be a battle royal for the democratic nomination for rail commissioner. W. Gregory Hatcher has announced as a candidate subject to the July primary. Col Hatcher served as state treasurer three terms. He was speedy with his typewriter as well as his tongue and won for himself the title "Hell Raiser" Hatcher. A Virginian by birth, he rode a white bull from the farm to the city of Richmond in his youth to celebrate the election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency. A very interesting personage the aforesaid "Hell Raiser" Hatcher. He is going to cover the state from the Gulf of Mexico to the Rocky Mountain foothills telling the people why he should be elected to the to John Tarleton Agricultural coloffice which he is seeking. July and August days are going

#### DIGGING INTO THE RECORD OF GASTON

to be very warm under the skies of Texas.

Now government sleuths are digging into the records of aston B. Means' previous escapades. Their objective int is the vault wherein reposes the \$100,000 handed to agricultural evening schools on a aston by Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington and ew York and Denver who enlisted in the army determind to restore the Lindbergh baby to its parents.

Gaston must be a magnetic personage. He must have most insinuating address. He had the ear of Warren G. Harding and most of his cabinet officers. Former Attorney eneral Harry M. Daugherty was his close friend and pal. Gaston has been a wizard worker for many years. He has n alibi. He handed the \$100,000 to a person whom he posed to be the representative of the wife of the someat noted publisher of American newspapers. Will that oi go with an American jury?

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Eastland

committee, and asked that these Austin, executive vice president of committee, states much depends ployed is uncertain at the moganization early and that these \$500,000,000 bond issue for that names, of one man and one womconsidered the best qualified

ife is developed as applied to the early history of Texas and the comparative steps that paced developments to date. The birthday the first century of its independwith renewed courage and spirit

It is thought a Texas Centennial servance would draw to the ary, 48 to 35. state many times over the number of automobile tourists that Colostate are given, and the enormous a bond issue is designed partly would receive treasury certificates

The legislature has submitted a ote at the general election in November, by which the voters dethe spirit of progress and to faith in the future of our beloved state. | finished.

With all this background, the and Loftin V. Witcher, was made with some hesitancy on their part. Board, at its discretion, to employ

Eastland friends remember the Smith's little little girl of today is the young girl of tomorrow, when on Thurs-

Thursday Afternoon club meming. to be done by Eastland counhome demonstration classes

Joseph M. Perkins is spending

Mrs. Francis M. Jones and litin Abilene, with her mother, W. G. Buhl, who has been ill.

#### What's the Matter With the Street Signs?

Along the main highway. observers have noticed that utilized by several filling station these four corners, sans signs, could be put to the use of informing the highway traveler of the ocation he is traveling.

#### Teachers Courses Sent To Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Texas .-- Anincement has been received that the school of vocational teachng at A. & M. college here will ticipation evening school courses

lege this summer. These courses are especially designed for teachers of vocational agriculture now teaching in the Stephenville area.

The announcement reads 'Ag. Ed. 510S. Evening Schools. Advanced methods of organizing participation basis. (Two credit

'Ag. Ed. 511S. Evening School Problems. A study of selected problems in adult agricultural education. (Two credit hours.)

ST. LOUIS JUNKS "NAVY"

ST. LOUIS.—As an economy neasure the city of St. Louis has junked its "nacy." The harbor boat, Erastus Wells, which cost the

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Chamber of Commerce, has been tional conventions and campaign and may be expected to veto Eastland county, to farm relief and, probably, over serve on the Texas Centennial unemployment relief as well. There will be excellent cam-

rect federal relief for the unemment. Costigan now proposes a purpose.

#### New Evidence of Need

NEW evidence of the need in many cities for federal help ton and proponents of the Costigan bill are hopeful that additional senators, with some of them facing nomination or election fights and others convinced be persuaded to support direct relief in sufficient numbers to pass

providing a \$375,000,000 appropriation was defeated in Febru-

The overwhelming sentiment for federal economy, however, The Debenture Plan

FARMERS, however, are sure the session ends. The three would also keep throwing wheat permitted to give state support to the centennial. Mr. Mayes hopes have presented a triple-barreled debenture rate if production were some time after tax legislation is cost and establish a license sys-

empower the Federal Farm thwart the general scheme.

tion costs-as proposed by the WASHINGTON—The politicians of Congress will not knock of tor their big summer of na-Farmers' Union. President Hoo-

#### Would "Separate" Crops

EACH of the three plans is based on the idea of separat. persons be of recognized leader-ship, who would give freely of members, especially those from their time to the movement, to the farm states, but others may for domestic sale and consumpbecome pretty hot and bothered tion behind the tariff wall which The request from Will H. Mayes, tempt of the session to obtain di- with the Farm Board whether to use any one or more of the plans.

An attempt will also be made to segregate \$100,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for financing the export of the present Farm Board holdings in wheat and cotton, so that if the main body of legislation is enacted it will not start under such a serious handicap as would be presented by those holdings.

Under the equalization fee, surpluses of farm products would be bought up by the board until an "American price" equal to the world price plus the tariff (the whereas they were not before, can tariff is 42 cents on wheat, for example) was established. Farmers would be paid that "American The LaFollette-Costigan bill price," minus an equalization fee computed and charged by the board to pay expenses of handling the surplus and selling it abroad.

exporting commodities or debentures amounting to half the tariff. Anyone exporting 1000 receive debentures worth \$210. to have their innings before The assumption is that this plan November, by which the voters de-leide whether legislature shall be the description of the export market until the domestic price went up. The the domestic price went up. The domestic price went up

allegiance to Texas tradition, to pass both Houses of Congress board would ascertain production tem to insure no sales below that. The farm bill introduced by Upon its proclamation embargoes acceptance of the county chair-manship by Mrs. W. K. Jackson Agriculture Committee would tation of products likely to

the equalization fee-pet of the been made by those interested in Farm Bureau, the export deben- farm relief as has been made this pleasant Charles Franklin Smith ture plan—favorite of the year," says McNary, referring to family, who left here some six Grange, or a prohibition of sell-

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

in JOHN L. BRADY, Co-Publisher of the Blackfoot (Idaho) Daily Bulletin, Says:

"I was brought up on a farm. That was a good many Mrs. J. Hapeman has been years ago and things have changed. Possibly peddlers still The barbers got all hot and asily at work with the assistance come through the country with their wares and unfold bothered because we carried the of Mrs. B. M. Collie, calling for them to the housewife. Their coming was anticipated with news that barber prices in most of bers' discarded silk hose, silk un- pleasure by the youngsters of my day. These peddlers that in Fort Wrth practically all fargest, with one exception, in 18 years," writes H. D. derwear and old silk frocks, which would unroll their packs and display the most gorgeous shops were cutting hair Stafford, vice president in charge of sales for the American are to be given Miss Ruth Ramey colors. Oftentimes Mother would be persuaded by the 50-cent level." The barbers sent youngsters to buy things which we did not need in times a delegation to call on the boss, when many things were sorely needed and not to be had. We don't know what he told them, when many things were sorely needed and not to be had by the large family.

"Advertising is a good deal like that. If a merchant makes a flamboyant appeal he sometimes entices people to buy when they do not need or cannot afford, especially in such times as these. The after-effects are not good. A passed the information along, just suspicion is greated. Many times since I have been in the as we would have done, and have, in such times as these. The after-effects are not good. A advertising business I have known merchants to make when other commodity prices have circus appeals which were highly entising, but which left a bad taste with the customers.

"It is my observation that the best advertisement is the one that intrigues in a quiet, effective way by creating a desire which women at once begin planning how they can satisfy. Resulting purchases save valuable floor space and make for friendly relations.

"The advertisement which creates a desire to investi The telegram, though long, did not gate has performed its second best purpose. If a woman tell us very much, maybe because wants to see an article from an advertisement she has we have not kept in touch with the gone a long step toward buying. Customer confidence is standards on which these street created by merchants carrying out their promises. It is the May output in the shape of political medicine litera- signs once swung are being deftly then that women feel safe in buying other articles they see they can get some mighty good in formation, out of its expectable. in stores that are not advertised, but which they accept their kinds of goods. It's all right with the same implied guarantee. Importunities of salesbe discontinued which does not make a legitimate appeal. These be troublesome times and advertising must be carefully spread before the public.'

> THAT you should keep your money at home by spending compensation certificates to vetit at home. The financial assets of a city do much to mea- erans sure its prosperity. You should increase these assets so prosperity can increase. You decrease them by spending equitably in every portion of every district, it will benefit every-

When citizens take a pledge of loyalty to the home city and stay with it, the whole city prospers.

By the force of will, the study of the situation, and the application of common sence, most cities determine the policy of the home city. Then with hard work, enthusiasm transfer two of its graduate par- and persistency, they carry out that policy to a successful conclusion. The policy of buying at home is a policy that makes good cities better.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the possipilities of getting business for the home city

The city or community that grasps and utilizes the farms and homes to obviate wholeknowledge of what buying at home means finds local business prospering and new enterprises seeking locations.

promises lived up to. When you buy away from home and wake up to the fact that the goods you bought are not what you thought they were, don't kick; you are just out of luck.

In local papers you can always find astonishing values

Quite surprising how daylight sports and events can be held at night nowadays by the aid of searchlights, floodlights and spotlights being set at various parts of the boat, Erastus Wells, which cost the city \$51,000 a year to operate has been docked indefinitelf.

Inguits and spottights being set at various parts of the dwhich in my opinion can come in concerts. Governor Yager of part is distinctly seen.

## PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

We have a hard job ahead of us for the next week or 10 days. A golf tournament is to be held

in Ranger on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week and we are supposed to have a story in the paper each day telling something about the tournament and all that kind of thing. At least the Country club bunch is expecting us to do so and we have always tried to give the Country club as much publicity as we can, not because it is the CC, but be-cause it helps to fill space and gives us something to write about rom time to time

Now, the part where the work comes in for us is that we have printed everything there is to know about the tournament and some of it has been printed twice. But, those who have part in the work of arranging anything, a golf tournament or a never tire of reading of what they are doing and clamor for publicity.

The hard part is to take the cts, figures and information that is available and make readable stories about the tournament in such a way that it will not tire and bore the readers of the paper who have no part in the affair. Any who do not realize that this s a task is invited to take the material that has appeared in the paper for the past two days, write in such a way that it will appeal to the readers and turn it in will be truly thankful and, if acceptable, will run a by-line on it. In case you do not know what you are getting in a by-line it is one of those lines which sometime appear under the head for a story reading "By John Doe, Special Correspondent," or something.

H. S. Von Roeder dropped in yesterday afternoon and informed us that Thursday was to be senior day at the high school. Exercises will be held from 10:30 until 12 and parts of the graduating exer-cises will be held in connection with the senior day in order that there will be a time and a place for everything on the program. The program, however, has not been completed for the graduating exercises, as yet, and this is part of the preliminary program. The public is invited to be present.

And while here Von Roeder thanked us for giving the rain credit for winning the golf match when he thought all the time that t was his wonderful playing that had caused him to win. He admitted that R. H. Snyder was doing some trick and fancy rubbing on his lucky coin but he didn't admit that it had anything to do with his winning. Incidentally, Snyder lost in spite of all the rubbing he could do on his trick coin. He claimed he rubbed a blister on his thumb rubbing to bring luck to Von Roe-

the cities had been reduced and but, no doubt, he thought that carrying news was one of the duties of a newspaper, even if the barbers did object a little. However, we did not claim that prices here should be reduced. We merefallen. No oil men, for instance, have complained because we carried stories telling that the of oil had been reduced. And we carried many such stories last

Yesterday we received a long wire from Thomas L. Blanton, ongressman from this district. has. But we are passing it along to our readers, if any, and maybe formation out of it, especially about that million dollar grasshop-

per bill. Here it is:
"There is a growing determina-tion organized effort here to pass the Borah-Huddleston proposal to issue five billion dollars bond for direct release. This is an addition While I favor paying the debt of honor we owe our ex-servbody and help revive business, I have the same time always opposed doles of every kind as same will destroy self-reliance and selfrespect and will make the recipients shiftless and dependent absolutely on government support similar to deplorable situation existing in England. This government owes every citizen an equal opportunity to obtain work in a gainful occupation and to procuresale foreclosure, but beyond that I can help little except that it must guarantee an economical adminis- to play a Chopin piece and didn't When you buy merchandise from those who advertise tration of affairs, free of all waste feel very sure of it. As I walked in local papers you are assured of protection, service, and and extravagance and graft. If along the street I went through you could have some of your rep- the whole business in my mind. At resentatives send me their views one place I got stuck and couldn't on present crisis it would help me fight back unwise legislation that is constantly being put up for passage. We killed, today, a fool-passage. We killed, today, a fool-was wrong, and it never bothered sh proposal to waste one million me again. dollars to investigate grasshoppers, Sanroma was born in Porto offered as farm measure. Borah Rico 28 years ago. At 9 he had today implied that from railroad brotherhood is impending reign of the piano that he was hailed as a boy prodigy and toured the island force will carry on the usual I

with BILL MAYES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICT ALL of a sudden Coppy turned glad to pay you for the

and then the carpet beater had. I wish you had n learned that there were clever little We could clean your of tricks it didn't know about.

Brave Coppy shouted, "Here I go!" And then he tackled, straight will be done. I'll be the and low. This threw the beater to the ground and made the Tinies line."

man play. "You lads can lend a last. 'Tis best to take hand today I have a lot of carpets that are hanging on my line.

"I hope that you all realize that I'll show you how wh what you need is exercise. So you can beat my rugs for me. I think that will be fine."

THE beater cried, "It is not fair more. The real loud buncy and he scrambled buncy and he scrambled the air and land me on a carpet. "There is no chance to Maybe it will break my back.

"Oh, no, it won't," cried old man be. As long as I can't res "You're going to get well come on lad, let me beat spanked today. The Tinymites are (Copyright, 1932, NEA Ser strong enough to make you soundly

Then Scouty said, "We all are toys goodby in the n

"But we'll all take this one, and soon the beat a while. The rest

"Now, bring it back," cried old Coppy shouted, your muscles won't get to "I think you have a turn. I'll swing the b

and forth just like I am Soon Duncy started and Scouty promptly "Though I'm as sl

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INVENTIONS DUCK HUNTERS SHOT SO MUCH LEAD INTO SEVERAL MINNESOTA LAKES, THAT DUCKS FREQUENTING THESE LEAD POISONING

JACOBSHAVN GLACIER, on the west coast of Greenland world's greatest mother of icebergs. Each year more the bergs break off of this glacier and float out into Jacobshavi Sometimes as many as 4000 to 6000 icebergs are packed in fjord before they start to move out to sea.

THE TRUE VALUE of Thomas Edison's brain never

measured in money, because it benefited the world in so man

NEXT: What aviator brought down two enemy planes

## Solo Pianist Walks Streets

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By MARTIN KANE, United Press Staff Correspondent. BOSTON .- A pianist, who prac- Toch, concertized with gr tices his art while walking along cess and got particular en ice men which scatters money the street, is Jesus Maria San- out of a concert visit to

position of solo pianist to the Bos-ton Symphony organism of the Bos-Sanroma, who holds the unique ton Symphony orchestra, a post created especially for him by Con- the Boston Symphony orch ductor Serge Koussevitzky, does much of his practicing mentally away from the piano.

"Often," he says, "I take a walk and go through a composition. This is a great help to memorizing. I can't explain how I do it, for don't see my fingers strike the notes, but in my mind I seem to

Stuck on Chopin.

"I remember once when I was on present crisis it would help me get out of the difficulty. As soon

> shown such remarkable gifts for tunes of a 13-piece orchestra in concerts. Governor Yager of duties.

ernment scholarship to the United Stttes. He studied in Boston

David Sequeira and then Madame Admamowska-Szum And Practices Admanowska-Szunthe New England Conse of Music Studied in Europe. He then studied in Euro two years under Schnab

> ish parents' native Cataloni pianist in the 50 years' h Sanroma's intimates c "Chu-chu," common Spanis

name for "Jesus." think jazz will die but the advance and refine, and come of it.'

#### Waukegan Police Are Not Afraio of the Hoodoo

By United Press WAUKEGAN, III.—The kegan police force, appa having no belief in the surtions of Friday the 13th and lucky 13's, will hold its firs nual May dance here Friday,

While half of the police 13 of them, are dancing

Each member of the fore the result was a two years' gov- at least 13 tickets to the aff

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RESIDENCE 288

Jones, and Mmes. Frank Crowell,

Guy Parker, Paul McFarland, and principal of school, Mrs. Alva Her-

The 150 present enjoyed the

A reading by Jackie Delew in-

the supper was enjoyed at the small tables.

quartett, Messrs. John M. Knox Sr., B. M. Collie, A. E. Herring,

Quaint souvenirs of the evening

class, were miniature slates in

white frames, with wee slate pen-

The committee in charge

Mrs. F. O. Hunter was at the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singers (colored) will give a

with Mrs. Ed T. Cox who enter-

ther, Mrs. Frank Robeson.

over this artistic success.

piano for the program.

by Mrs. Earle Johnson's

and Frank Pierce.

George Harper.

Pythian Sisters

Meet Tomorrow

hodist Church District Here In June Womans Missionary So-the Methodist Church held

sion of the three circles afternoon, in the church program of two numbers by the West Ward school glee club with ooms, with opening presided by Mrs. Hickman, the presi-and introduced by the sing-Miss Mary Frances Hunter direct-ing two numbers by the West Ward Rythm band with Miss the chosen hymn.

istrict meeting of the W. M. Blankenship at piano, and Little Lila Lee Herring, who gave an interpolated voice solo, directing. be held June 16, in East-t was announced. Several of ate officials and district ofwill be present.

A reading by Jackie Delew introduced the snappy auctioneering of the supper boxes, by Judge of t The Open Gate to Prayer," the able direction of Mrs. tchell, an experienced Bible

The resumed program, brought a reading by Bobbie Leslie, and Ray June Stubblefield, and a double number by the 9:49 class next meeting will be held in arch, when the second Bible will be taught by Mrs. Mite study leader. The Lord's in unison, dismissed the attended by Mmes. Ernest Ed Graham, Fred Dragoo. Parker, Frank Crowell, Earl Parker, Frank Crowell, Early, J. Frank Sparks, B. L. ll, Ida Foster, Johnathan Crossley, Dulin, W. P. Lestubblefield, W. W. Kelley, Coleman, Griffith, Iola ell, T. J. Harley, Neal Moore, Woody, Harris, M. H. Kelley, W. Shearer, T. M. Johnson pesident, Mrs. J. E. Hickman.

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J. E. Hickman who is atthe bar association Wells, is accompanied by nted wife. Mrs. Hickman oting much of her time to stance of her husband's gn for associate justice of preme court. Her personal with clubwomen and her ge of Texas and its affairs reat advantage.

Old-Fashioned Social Ward School Success

his colorful atmosphere of ye cellent chief of the Pythian Sis-tyme box lunch social obtainevery preparation made by morrow night at 7:30 o'clock, in the K. P. Hall, will be an important ward School, for their ant one, to which every member is urged to be present. The retheir guests and friends, last port of the delegate to the re-

school colors of purple and were carried out in old held. to tables laid for the box sup-and placed in the lunch, opening out of school audi-m, where the reception was day at 8 o'clock, the Jubilee

ests were welcomed by presi-of the P.T. A., Mrs. Ernest church. Every number will be a

dout of the Honorable 91st District of Eastland county, on the 17th day May, 1932, by W. H. McDonald, clerk and county, upon a judgment in favor the Bridgeport Machine Company, a poration, a judgment which was remed by the Court of Civil Appeals of Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of as at Eastland, Texas, on Dec. 5, 1930, follows: Said judgment as reformed vides that the Bridgeport Machine Company a corporation, recover of and from A. Clayton the sum of \$1842.67, with gest thereon from the 9th day of July, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and Laif of the costs of suit and against S. A. Hops and United States Fidelity & Guarry Company for the sum of \$1842.67 with the rate of 6 per cent per annum and half of the costs of appeal, Said ment as reformed further provides for foreclosure of a materialman's lien inst all of the defendants in said cause action to-wit: Lillian A. Hopkins, S. Hopkins, Albert Garley, Trustee, L. M. W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company, corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company corporation, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. The Consolidated Gasoline Company corporation, K. Todd, 91st District under the direction of their leadof Eastland county, Texas, did on h day of May, 1932, levy on certain nd personal property situated in nd county, described as follows, to-

land county, described as follows, toe oil and gas and other mineral leaseestate on the following described land
ted in Eastland county, Texas, to-wit:
north one-half of section 43, block 4,
t. T. C. Ry, Co, survey, less 80 acres
the west end of the one-half section,
26 2-3 acres off the south side of the
heast-one-fourth of said section, and
the following described 49.3 acres
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heast-one-fourth of said Jones 240 acre tract;
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e and stone mound set for original S,
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tract 1375 to stake mound for corthence north 1975.9 to stake for corthence west 587.6 to stake for corthence west 808.4 to place of beginthe containing 49.3 acres, which said
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Which judgment upon appeal was, by e Honorable Court of Civil Appeals for Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of exas, at Eastland, Texas, on the 5th day December, 1930, affirmed as to the fore-barre of a lien upon the above described aschold for the sum of \$1774.67, with intest thereon from July 9, 1928, at 6 per arreaded against S. A. Hopkins and United ates Fidelity & Guaranty Company, for sum of \$1842.87, with interest thereon mon July 9, 1928, at the rate of 6 per at per annum and one half of the costs appeal, and levied upon as the property said Lilliam A. Hopkins, S. A. Hopkins, bert Gorley, Trustee, L. M. Huey, The ansolidated Gasoline Company, a corporator, K. Todd, D. C. Shepard, W. W. Price, arry H. Fletcher, E. A. Clayton and S. Hopkins, and on Tuesday, the 7th day June, A. D., 1932, at the courthouse or of Eastland county in the city of istland, Texas, between the hours of 10 m. and 4 p. m., I will sell said real operty at public vendue, for cash, to the ghest bidder, as the property of said Illiam A. Hopkins, S. A. Hopkins, Albert priest, Trustee, L. M. Huey, The Consolited Gasoline Company, a corporation, K. in the company of the company of

#### Beauty-Bids for Poster Honor



cil attached, with the message printed on slate, "West Ward Box Supper, May 17." From the way we see this model situation, it's an 11-to-1 bet that Mc-Delightful music at intervals Clelland Barclay, famous artist, will find the subject he wants for his come red-headed Mexican parrots was provided by Mrs. Van Geem's painting of the "typical American girl" cheering her Olympic team on the Amazon parrots, the South painting of the "typical American girl" cheering her Olympic team on the Amazon parrots, the South to victory. Vivacity as well as beauty is Barclay's standard of the gold, scarlet, scarlet and blue, maphonograph, with records by ideal feminine rooter and he finds everything up to standard at the roon and other colors.

"A parrot almost has as much general arrangements Mmes. Frank Crowell, W. C. Marlow and co-eds from whom he'll make his selection. Smart fellow, Barclay. See Eubanks are to be congratulated his pad and pencil!

> Order of the Eastern Star Eentertains Guests

Mrs. Jones, the retiring president of P.-T. A., closed the eveing with thanks to the school and patrons for the years co-operanumber of out-of-town guest Tuesday night, on the occasion of the initiation by the chapter of Mrs. Margaret Ashley and Mrs. Artie Nicholson.

Mrs. Bertha Ross, the most ex-The Masonic Temple was beau tifully decorated with mounds o roses and larkspur, that topped the

The ceremonial was conducted the worthy matron, Mrs. Karl

port of the delegate to the grand lodge will be presented, and a Out-of-town guests from Ranger included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby; Mmes. C. D. Poe, Veland Bobo, Emma Donley, Vela Stidham, Grace Drienhoffer, Mabelle Cordon Fether Bundley Vether. special business session will be Gordon, Esther Bundick, Katherine Williams, Grace Younce, Flor-ence Bundick and Misses Marie

Mrs. Nita Williams of Desde-mona, Mrs. Betty White of Black-

well, Okla. melodious bit of beauty. Eastland About 50 members of the Eastremembers these singers who have land chapter attended. Refreshgiven several concerts, within the ments of ice cream and cake were past few months and have appearserved in the banquet hall at close ed in Ranger, Cisco, and Eastland, of evening.

officers is announced for May 31.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin Entertains

The handsome McLaughlin residence on South Seaman street, was open to the friends daughter of the house, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, on Tuesday evening, who entertained with dancing to radio and phonograph music, young folk of Eastland, Olden, Ranger and Cisco, assisted by her brothers, Jimmie and Gor-don McLaughlin, and mother, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

The rose garden was lighted for the occasion, and delicious iced fruit punch served between

Guests were Miss Ella Jay In gram, Floyd Killingsworth and Ce The Blue Bonnet Club meets to-cil Cole of Ranger; Miss Eliza Quincy Lee, Allan Boone and Car-roll of Cisco; G. C. Smith of Old-en; and Misses Jane Angstadt, tains at the residence of her mo-Elizabeth Day, Madge Brelsford, Maureen Robinson, Dolores Tan-ner, Evelyn Hearn, and Melvin Lobaugh, Lee Grubb, Billie Cheat-ham, Ralph Sirmons, Blair Lewis. Neal Day and Jimmie and Gordon McLaughlin of Eastland.

PLANS SESSION By United Press. ST. LOUIS .- Preparations are being made here for the national convention of the Liberty-Jobless for president and vice president.

# tar Eentertains Guests The Order of the Eastern Star Eastland, entertained a large limber of out-of-town

f	TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.							
r	Team W.		Pet.					
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f	Houston 19	13	.594					
f	Fort Worth 19	14	.576					
9	Wichita Falls17	15	.531					
	San Antonio 15	18	.455					
f	Galveston 13	19	.406					
1	Tyler							

Yesterday's Results. Galveston 4, Fort Worth 3. Dallas 5, San Antonio 4. Tyler 8, Beaumont 4. Houston 7, Wichita Falls 6.

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

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Philadelphia .					. 1	12	14	.462
St. Louis							17	.452
Chicago							18	.333
Boston .								.154

Yesterday's Results. New York 2, Detroit 0 Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0. Chicago 7, Boston 3. St. Louis 11, Washington 7.

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

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	New York			9 14	.391
1	Pittsburgh				.360

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 2, New York 1 (10 innings).

Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 4, Boston 3.

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

## Heads Publishers



New president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association is Howard Davis (above), busi-ness manager of The New York

# STORE CLOSED!

ALL DAY THURSDAY Getting ready for the ANNIVERSARY SALE

**Opens Thursday Evening** at 8 p. m.

#### **Parrots Losing Old Time Ability** Of Fancy Cussing

By United Press. CHICAGO—"Polly wants a crar-r-rker. ! "" & @! it," is ob-

That well rounded vocabulary of the parrot of grandmother's day, with its oaths, is giving way before the influence of crooners, et al. But it is not only the ra-dios that have deleted the resounding cuss words.

"We buy fewer parrots from sailors, now," said one pet show head. "We used to get parrots in here that had been around the world and knew cuss words seven languages. Some of them were kicked old fellows, 30, 40, and 50 years old. Now our birds come directly from South America and Mexico. They are young and innocent, if you except possi-bly a few pinkish Spanish excla-

That explains the absence of profanity that used to delight the ears of visitors and small boys, but new expressions seem weak. and this is due to the influence of

"While they are about the store they sometimes pick up a line: 'Come in, look around.' This is a real bargain.' The funny part is that they frequently say things at the right time. I had one that once called for coffee every morning and would scream, "I'm a "I've seen birds with vocabu-

laries of 200 words, but they talk less as they advance in age. Afri-can grays are probably the best talkers, but the Panama parrots and the double yellow-headed Mexican birds also are good. Then American macaws in blue and

personality as a human being. Some are friendly, some coy, some exceedingly wicked and touchy. An inveterately cross parrot will scream, swear and tear up everything in sight when angered,' the

#### Louisiana's Skyscraper-Capitol Awaits New Chief Executive



ing new capitol building at Baton Rouge is pictured here as it awaits formal dedication May 16 when Governor-elect O. K. Allen is in-augurated into office. The capitol, built at a cost of \$5,000,000, is said to be the tallest building in the south. It is 33 stories In height, its topmost part being 439 feet from the ground. The lake reflecting the rear of the building in this striking photo, once was a bayou upon which, tradition says, stood a red stick from which Baton Rouge derived its name. The stick divided the hunting

#### Cow Is Arrested As A Burglar

By United Press.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—This isn't a bull story—it's about the only cow in history known to have been ar-

rested as a burglar.
Patrolmen Kenneth Alsberge
and L. E. Guptil received a radio alarm that a burglar was breaking into the home of J. O. Montgomery. They sped to the residence, and on reaching it, deployed with ready shotguns, prepared for any

emergency.
Patrolman Guptill sighted a huge something near a window of

'Stick 'em up!" ordered the of-

ficer.
Then Patrolman Alsberge yelled: "Don't shoot, Gup! 1 don't think she means any harm."
Then the "burglar" gave vent to a mighty "Moo-ooo-ooo? She was standing in a flower bed under a window of the home.

Officers placed her under arrest, charged with burglary. But because the city jail had no pro-visions for criminally-inclined cows, she was staked out in a va-

cant lot near the jail.
But when police went, to duce Bossie next morning for her preliminary hearing, she was miss-ing. Now she's a fugitive from justice and a warrant has been issued for her arrest.

GET 27 BEAVER COLONIES

HARRISBURG, Pa. — State trappers remove 27 colonies of beaver from streams in Union Centre, Potter, and Enyder counties because of the damage they were causing to the forests. The beavers were transferred to more favorable localities within the

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# BIG INCREASES

By United Press. RENO, Nev.-Nevada's act in liberalizing residential requirements for divorce seekers resulted in a tremendous increase in filings, it was disclosed today by a review of records for the first year the "six week's divorce" law

was effective.
The so-called "easy divorce" approximately 5,200 suits

period for the preceding year is impossible because court house training at the time One afternoon, up his traps and away we go We records are not kept on a May to I'm sitting talking to Hurley when records are not kept on a May to May basis and are not segregated by months. An idea of the increase comparison with 1930, the last full year period during which the residential requirement was three

2.118 Divorces

In 1930, with three months as the minimum time of residence, Washoe county, of which Reno is the principal population center, half the number filed under the six weeks' residential requirement for the year starting May 1, 1931.

Marriage, always a profitable Reno sideline, held its own from May, 1931, to May, 1932, but dropped far behind in percentage increase as compared to di-

In 1930 Washoe County issued 4.480 marriage licenses, more than double the number of divorces granted in a similar period. In the 12 months since the "six weeks" law became effective, 5,-100 marriage licenses were issued lightly less than the number of divorce suits filed

Good Revenue In county fees alone, the revenue from divorces was in excess

The marriage license fee of \$2 is small change in comparison and yet it netted the county \$10,-200 during the 12-month period. Estimates as to the expenditure of all divorce seekers and honey nooners is difficult because one mayaspend \$100 per day and an- Year in Sport World. divorce seekers are estimated at s5,000,000 per year, and some observers believe that is conserved only four months with tive. other work for board and room.

#### Jobless Study In Idle Hours

LONDON.—Learn while you do talizing on former reputations in not earn, is the new slogan for an attempt to recoup financial unemployeds here.

An experiment started by Morley College for Working Men and Women provide free classes for the jobless in a large variety of subjects. Experienced teachers have offered their services voluntarily.

Subjects range from gymnastics and Greek dancing to psychology and Soviet Russia. Choir and community singing. Play reading,

modern literature, public speaking, to show the present crop of boxers the art of the cinema, gardening, to snow the present crop of boxers the art of the cinema, gardening, wireless science, biology and heredity, first aid and hygiene, the industrial and financial crisis and current events are some of the arbitrate offered.

The boxing "comebackers" are divided into two groups: those actually engaged in returning to the ring and those who have

subjects offered.

In the lecture classes, the courses are being so arranged that each day's lecture will be complete in itself and will be worth while some success and now is actually some success and now is actually some success.

## Lumber Business

increase in output at lumber mills while Carpentier and Britton have san Francisco and a week's vacawhose reports are summarized by the University of Texas Bureau of cently.

San Francisco and a week's vacation in the coast city, on which she is starting in picture above. Business Research. While the usual seasonal tendency is for a slight increase in production from are riding the comeback trail— March to April, average weekly Earl Sande and Lavelle (Buddy) \$25,000 to \$15,000 and the \$15,000 to \$15,000 and the \$15,000 to \$15,000 and the \$15,000 to \$15,000 to \$15,000 and the \$15,000 to \$15,000 to \$15,000 and the \$15,000 to \$

By United Press. played so many years as an amateur.

other five years the Grand Army United Press Staff Correspondent. of the Republic will have ceased Sarazen Big Winner

to exist as an organization.

This was the opinion expressed by Samuel P. Town, national commander in chief, as he sat in during the winter golf campaign.

In Winter Campaign.

Gene Sarazen of Fresh Meadow, N. Y., was the high money winner during the winter golf campaign.



Champion Max Schmeling has been slugs.' things. So when he starts wagging his chin something sure to be interesting porsout. Here's a little yarn esting porsout. Here's a little yarn even ask who he's going to even ask who he's going to down't put up. Fargo Express

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brings him from Fargo, N D to has no idea where we're going.

We dash to the has no idea where we're going. . . .

Promoter on the Spot

"IT'S about half-past six, and Hurley and I are still sitting there telling each other lies when there telling each other lies when don't need to tell you about feet watching Petrolle

"Hurley don't even know who the "On the way back, out of a clear can hear 2500. I always was a half grand prefty fair at hearing numbers out; "'Not bad,' says Billy, 'see if you

**SPEAKING** 

**SPORTS** 

By STUART CAMERON.

as the "comeback" year. With only four months of this leap-year completed, more veterans of

the track, ring, and links have an-nounced plans for recapturing lau-rels, which they held in their

youth, than you can count on the fingers of both hands.

Some are serious in their am-itions; others appear to be capi-

the ring, who are determined

1932 Big Come-Back

You can always depend on Will solar to fight. "Not on your life, is Petrolle's official co-manager of Heavyweight show and it sets me had to

fight or where, or doesn't put up The so-called "easy divorce" law went on the statute books hay 1, 1931, and in the 12 months in the corner between rounds and the show and hates to leave without getting his two bucks' worth. But finally Hurley drags him off and

in walks Billy and says he guesses he'll take the evening off and see a show. He buzzes Jack for a couple of bucks for a spaghetti dinner and the show, which is two bucks. and the show, which is two bucks. 14-and Bill's foot goes into it no less than five times. We stuff the

Ruby Goldstein running out on a wading around in that shoe that fight which leaves him not in such fits him like a gum boot. Petrolle swell fix He wants Petrolle to gets the duke and we pile into the call to go back to the hotel.

ruy is that Goldstein is supposed sky. Petrolle asks Hurley how much box. He asks how much and I they make. Jack tells him two and

of a telephone transmitter.

"We dash out trying to find for tomorrow night, will you, Jack?"

Petrolle. We have him paged in "There's the guy for you. That's the theater In about five minutes why I'm not surprised if he taken comes out, picking his testh. a meerichaum out of his trucks and

### Keep Your Eyes On That Smile



even if the unemployed student can only attend for a short period of time.

Sollie success and how is actually asking for a fight with Jimmy McLarnin. Delaney has made several appearances in Connecticut while Paul Berlenbach shows up but she appears to have other now and then in minor fight but she appears to have other clubs in New York. Shows Improvement

In the latter class are Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Georges Carpentier, and Jack Britton.

Johnson and Willard have said they are contemplating comebacks

AUSTIN.—For the third consecutive month, there has been an they are contemplating comebacks. she is starting in picture above.

pear amounted to 191,240 feet, a gain of 12 per cent over the previous month.

Average weekly shipments per unit also gained during April. At 209,825 feet, average weekly shipments per unit also gained during April. At 209,825 feet, average weekly shipments per unit also gained during April. At 209,825 feet, average weekly shipments per unit invasced 2.8 nor unit invasced

209.825 feet, average weekly shipments per unit increased 3.8 per cent over those for the previous month and exceeded average weekly output by approximately 10,000 feet.

Unfilled orders at southern pine mills have been gradually declining since the week ending March 26 when the peak for the year so far, 598,657 feet, was reached. At the end of April, bookings were only 499,800 feet, a decline of 12 ner cent from those at the end of March.

End of G. A. R.

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And when the boys begin socking the ball around in the U. S. Open golf championship this year only 499,800 feet, a decline of 12 open golf championship this year only 499,800 feet, a decline of 12 open golf championship this year only 499,800 feet, a decline of 12 open golf championship this year only 499,800 feet, a decline of 12 open golf championship this year only 499,800 feet, a decline of 12 open golf championship this year only 499,800 feet, a decline of 12 open golf championship this year only 499,800 feet, a

#### men" golfers and hopes to make a few odd cents at the game he played so many years as an ama-Route of First White Settler In Texas Is Traced

commander in chief, as he sat in the Pennsylvania state headquarters in the city hall preparing notices for the annual encampment at Springfield, Ill., next September.

"The oldest member of the G. A. R. whom I know is William H. P. Neel. of Philadelphia," he said. "He is 96 and was in business until last Januardy."

In the prime of the G. A. R. Town declared, the membership numbered 500,000 but now the total membership is less than 15,000.

The oldest member of the G. A. R. Town declared, the membership from Dec. 1 to April 1 with \$83,-numbered 500,000 but now the total membership is less than 15,000.

The oldest member of the G. A. R. Sixteen tournaments were held to mark out the route by references to the country contained in prize money, the Spanish explorer's report of his journey, but has followed it on the ground, verifying landmarks.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



#### Savings Can Be Effected By State IN If Legislators Agree To Work Oak \$7.50 a Day Salary As Suggercha

000 will be cut from the expense laws that have only fictition of sessions of the 43rd legislature sifications. if other prospective members join in the suggestion of Trueman O'quinn of Beaumont and serve for \$7.50 a day instead of the \$10 paid members of the last legisla-

The constitution allows \$10 a day for the first 120 days of a session. Including the lieutenant governor who draws the same pay as members of the legislature there are 182 men on the \$10 a day payroll during the session. Beside the salary the members

receive 10 cents a mile as travel expense in going to and from the session. Actual railway fare is 3.06

an economy campaign the legis-lators should begin at home with their own pay. The Constitutional \$10 is only a maximum figure. The actual pay, within that amount, is set by legislative reso-

uggested for the next year in-

Reduction of state salaries. Reduction of state salaries.

Reduction of fees specified for numerous offices. Abolition of a fee system is possible only by constitutional amendment.
Two additional budget checks.

Under an act of the last legislature date of Aug. 31. For conthe governor will prepare a bud-get as well as the state board of control. Under other provisions AUTO ACCIDENT the State board of education is checking reported duplicate work done unnecessarily by the state colleges and universities. Requirement that all fees collected by department be paid into the state sylvania are between 4 general fund and that all expendi- 8 p. m. on Saturday and tures be under legislative appro-priation. Now some departments Motor Vehicles. During like the game department are permitted to expend the funds they collect.

three months of 1932, the 2,898 accidents reported the two time periods. Consolidations of state agencies

upon which a report is being made by Chicago efficiency engineers employed by a state legislative committee.

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AUSTIN.—Approximately \$55,4 ies of fees provided for in

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telligently.

Before Oct. 1 the state "itemized, complete final ance sheet for the state

By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa.

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# INVESTMENT"

Do you remember when the penny had purchasing power? There was a time when our grandfathers used this small coin to encourage good behavior. Peanuts, popcorn and candy money—there was power in a penny in those days! Today, even the price of "good behavior" has gone up and the American boy thinks in terms of nickels and dimes.

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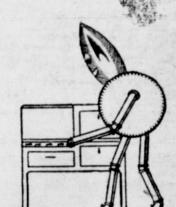
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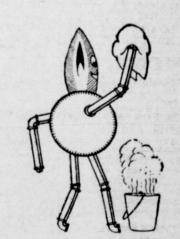
of these tasks in the modern home: Cook a good dinner for 3 people... Operate a bath room heater 2 hours . . Heat enough water for 2 baths ... Make 33 cups of coffee ... Operate a living room heater 45 minutes... Heat enough water for 14 shaves... Operate a Laundry Dryer 45 minutes... Operate an Incinerator 15 minutes.. Run a Gas Refrigerator from 8 to 10 hours

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#### OLITICAL INOUNCEMENTS

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. H. (Bill) McDONALD

County Clerk:

L. COOPER (Re-election, second term) O ENTER COLL Representative, Eastland

> W. COCKRILL County Judge: YDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

astice Peace, Precinct 2: (Pony) HARRISON McFATTER

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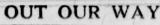
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By Cowan



I KNOW! WHY NOT WHAT ABOUT WHY .. SURE! YES! I KNOW SEE! EVERYTHING IS WELL, YOUR MARRIAGE HAVE HANK TAKE YOU IN HIS CAR! LICENSE AND WHY .. A MINISTER HE KNOWS WHERE EVERYTHING IS -- DON'T YOU HANK ?

THE CLERK OVER AT ALGONA, ) WORKING OUT FINE A CROSS THE RIVER-YOU YHW STAHT COULD GET A LICENSE I TOLD HIM THERE AND A MINISTER YOU WERE RIGHT - LET'S GO ELOPE

By United Press MONETA, Va .-- A quilt, left uncompleted by its owner 95 years C. E. MADDOCKS & Mrs. Lewis Huddleston. Originally the property of a Mrs. Moorman, it was left unfinished to her -6-room house, 417 daughter who gave it to Mrs. Hudper month. C. E. May, dleston before her death a few years since.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

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SUSAN CAREY, 20 and beantiful, has become engaged to ERNEST HEATH, her former employer. She is secretly in love
with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's
son, whom she met at business
school. Heath sends her aunt
south to recuperate from an illness and the girl is grateful. BEN
LAMPMAN, Susan's rejected suitor, shoots himself after wounding
Heath. He recovers and goes
away. Bob tries unsuccessfully
to see Susan. He sees her at the
theater one night with Heath and
becomes angry. DENISE ACKROYD, debutante, wants Bob for
herself. Susan meets Bob at a
masked ball and he makes love to
her. Denise appears and says she
and Bob are engaged. Susan runs
away. When Heath urges an
early marriage she ngrees. Waring tells Heath that Susan cares
for another. Almost on the eve
of the wedding Bob comes to see
her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII ERNEST HEATH did not fully understand the impulse that drove him to call on Susan before dinner. He could not have exwas rushing along in a taxi through the familiar, shabby streets. It was curious, he mused, that this drab environment could have produced pect of showing her the world. It would be like opening a trinket box stretching ahead of them a para-

dise. He felt suddenly humble, suddenly afraid. He had never expected life to be so good to him. He had given up hope and now,

It was early spring twilight. The

corner and paid the fare. Suddenly his unannounced visit. It was sim- brusquely. ply that he had felt he must see or reason to the impulse. He was boy and drop that in the box." moved by one of those inexplicable promptings which occasionally change and color an entire life. His steps quickened as he came

stopped, arrested.

was that she was saying?

given my word and I mustn't go back on it."

good sport about it."

THE girl's voice sounded as "I can't! I can't, I tell you!" have been so perfect then."

western sky deepened from rose to mail it at once, Simon. I don't loyal, mauve and then to lilac. Almost want it to wait until morning. And

he began to feel rather foolish about but his employer stopped him quick time.' Then I waited and did not sleep well that night.

After the man had left Heath sat for a long while with his head in his hands.

the brass knob of the door opening flushed face and luminous eyes to lay yourself. That's all I ask.' into the tiny vestibule when he the inquiring Miltons before she That was Susan's voice. There She had sent Bob away. All after- hostes, the girl went to the mirror was trouble in it and pain, too. noon they had walked in the park, and stared appraisingly at her own Without meaning to, without con- scarcely knowing which way their reflection. Surely the dullest ob-

The listener stiffened at the reply. A man's voice, pleading yet lominant, said: "But darling, we've gone all over this before. There's no sense in it. It would be much more honorable for you to tell him you love someone else. He'd be a

amazingly, a whole, new vista had as well as his own. A servant tip- dalized. been shown him. All at once he was impatient to see Susan and tell her night, found Heath still at his writsomething of what was in his heart, ing table. The crumpled papers in her wedding clothes. When Bob her voice did not betray her. He was not an inarticulate man but the wastebasket testified to agonies had come earlier in the afternoon he was shy and it was often difficult for him to conquer his inbred New folding several thick, creamy sheets they might talk, Susan had agreed You and your limousines!" said

without warning night closed in. by the way," as the servant turned mured in confusion. The taxi joited over the old pave- to go, "I'll be leaving tomorrow in- Mrs. Milton's shrewd eyes nar- he talking to? Her heart throbbed Heath dismissed the driver at the my things packed by noon."

"I've changed my plans, that's

scious design Heath listened. What steps led them. They had argued server could have guessed what had

"I can't possibly do it now! I've

though she had been weeping. Wildly the words went on, "Oh, plained it to himself, but here he why did we find each other too late? Why couldn't you have told me all this last summer? It would

The man in the shadow waited a girl such as Susan. You could to hear no more. Quietly he went proud of her in any company, down the steps. So that was the he thought. He gloated at the pros- way of it then! He felt no anger, only a deep and abiding sadness. What a fool he had been! Of course to the gaze of an admiring child, the child would turn to someone At this time next week she would of her own age. Why shouldn't She followed Susan into the room later, bundle laden and bringing At this time next week she would be his bride. They would be sailing she? It was as natural as a flower which the girl was sharing with with her a breath of cool, night air.

on blue waters with the future turning toward the sun. He had Rose. "Is your man coming tonight?" on blue waters with the future turning toward the sun. He had Rose, stretching ahead of them a parabeen a blind and selfish idiot not "The to have seen it earlier. Waring had whether she's coming or going," he wasn't. He had had to go to

Susan at once. There was no rhyme all," he said. "Get along like a good couldn't imagine where you'd gone." Rose fling back from the hall, "Sue,

had a chance to compose herself. vently. With the door shut on her but Susan had been adamant. It happened. Her skin glowed with was no use. She could not break a new luminous quality. Her eyes

There was something of the ous lashes. Her breath came and martyr in her, perhaps. At any went quickly as she thought of rate she had not been able to bring what Bob had said. He had been herself to give Bob the promise he masterful and she liked him to be. wanted. He had been angry. He But she was glad to remember that had said some cruel and cutting she had stood out against him things. And then, looking sideways proudly. She almost laughed, reat her downcast profile, he had begged her pardon. There had been a poignant sweetness about this intermittent quarreling and reconciliation. A true lovers' meeting. But Susan had stiffened her spine and sent him away at last. What

think. Mrs. Milton was in the dining room helping a young colored girl to lay the table cloth.

"No. you've got it on upside down, Feeny," Mrs. Milton said patiently. "Turn it over again. You about it."

warned him and had been right. Mrs. Milton complained. Then her a dinner at the club. For a long while Heath pondered attention centered on Susan. "You

and putting them into an envelope, without thinking. Now it seemed Rose with affectionate raillery. "I wish you would take this and to her she had been intensely dis-

"I completely forgot," she mur-

stead of Monday, so be sure to have rowed. "I said to myself when I with a slow and steady pain. Bob my things packed by noon." heard the front door slam, 'Susan was reckless and angry. She had Simon began to ask questions has got rid of that caller in double sent him away—to what? Susan fairly witless," she said.

To her relief, Mrs. Milton quizzed Susan's pulses leared. She seized her no further. The woman said the envelope with trembling fingers. as she turned to go, "Well, I guess It was addressed in Ernest's handin sight of the Miltons' house and he went up the steps lightly. on Susand stood for a moment to gain the week before she's married. Most

"I won't," Susan promised ferher word at the eleventh hour. | were starry under their prepostermembering the fierce, set line of

SHE shrugged her shoulders, determining to put this scede away in some quiet corner of her memshe was to do later when her high ory. She could not with honor go courage ebbed, she did not dare to on thinking of Bob. With a new soberness she took off the lovely suit and hung it away, slipping into her sober office dress for the evening meal. Tomorrow Aunt Jessie would be home and the hours would be crowded until Monday morning

when she would be married Married! The word struck on her may as well do it right while you're heart like a knell. Susan was giad when Rose bustled in a few minutes "That Feeny doesn't know Rose wanted to know. Susan said

"Well, I won't say I'm sorry." how to find a graceful way out. He haven't been wandering around in cried Rose. "We can have a commust manage to save Susan's pride that outfit!" she exclaimed, some fortable, gossipy evening. What

"This time next year you'll never

Susan said, "Don't be an idiot." Under the current of talk all eve ning her thoughts reverted to Bob. What was he doing? Whom was

waited and when I went into the Idling heavy-eyed at the breakliving room and didn't find you I fast table next morning she heard Susan was scarlet. "I guess I'm here's a letter for you. It looks important."

(To Be Continued)

the staff of the cathedral has be-

gun digging holes in the floor of the crypt; and boreholes will later

radius of half a mile of the great church itself. The task will take

at least nine months to complete.

#### **Aviation Choice** Of Injured U.S. Cavalry Officer

FORT WORTH. Aviation officer of the United States Army, 40 years of military service on recently have carried long stories the presidential salute there with if he were entering the service to- May 23.

the seventh Cavalry is nursing a broken leg in a hospital here. The circumstances of the accident through two major wars, landed him in foreign capitals as a govicity of London) is only cunningly heavily upon his drill ground vo-cabulary to express his feelings. as official translator at the Wash-point than four and a half feet Phillipine insurrections and Mex- ence.

cuss words. "Yes, I guess I was the cussinghad a reputation of being pretty signed to the First cavalry men they didn't need an interpre- his hip crushed. I didn't wet nurse them. They shocked my Superiors.

Though Colonel Tompkins goes hospital at Fort Sam Houston and aloft frequently with his flying Hot Springs.
friends and says he would become He was transferred to Fort a pilot if younger, he is still loyal to the Cavalry in which he served science and tactics department in 43 years and in which his father, grandfather and brother were of-ficers. His most treasured possession is a gift from his men, a lure of the cavalry caught watch engraved with the arms of youthful fancy. Joining A the Seventh Cavalry.

"This machine warfare is making it hard on the horses but armored cars and tanks will never re place Cavalry. There are places in 1902. even in Texas where machines After would be helpless. Any way there will always be cavalry to escort to the American embassy at Tokio the president at inaugurations if in 1914. In 1917 he returned to nothing else."

dians, of how two men at his el-bows were killed in the 90's in the Dakotas and of how a companion was killed directly behind him in the Mexican Expedition in 1916 with Gen. John J. Pershing in search of Pancho Villa, famed Although retired, Tompkin has

not given up military life. He is an horonary Colonel of the 112th cavalry of the Texas National Guard. He camps with it each year at Mineral Wells. at Mineral Wells.

He is in excellent health, countenance ruddy and still enjoys a frisky horse. For the most part he contends himself with reading and is well versed in international affairs, politics, philosophy and fiction. Cross-word puzzles are a favorite at times when he is not reminiscing on bygone days.

#### Colonel To Hold Celebration Over 40-Year Service

By United Press

The quest of adventure started There is a far more logical basis for the sinking theory than for the cause the famous officer to draw ernment representative and in balanced on wet sand, with its After 43 years of Indian wars, ington naval limitations conferbelow the crypt floor.

good horse under you but aviation 23, 1882. The same spirit of adapt and streams which keep the sand offers the thrills today," said Col. venture caused him to resign as moist were dammed by excava-Tompkins. "This may sound fun- captain in the Second Ohio cavalny from an old bloke who fell ry to enlist as a private in Brig. ing nearby, St. Paul's then would only nine feet out of an apartment window and broke his leg." signed to the Philippines at the He inserted several man-sized outbreak of the Spanish-American

war. A military life that 14 times est officer in the army," he said. took him across the Pacific ocean act danger to St. Paul's i "I fought in the days when offi- was nearly blighted in peaceful large new building schemes cers gave orders out in the open, not by telephone in dugouts. "I thrown from his horse while ashard boiled. When I spoke to the Marfa. His back was broken and

For 23 months, the man who like although I sometimes had seen much action in the field, without serious mishap, lay in

the city's schools.
Colonel McLean was

Philadelphia, April 2, 1875. The youthful fancy. Joining Anderson's forces as a private, he was a sergeant at the close of the Philippine expedition. He received his commission as second lieutenant

After two trips on garrison duty to the Philippines, he was assigned the United States, joined the Third This Colonel's comrades, tell stories of how he rode at the head of his colum in battles against In from captain to colonel. from captain to colonel.

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## Fear Is Felt For Cathedral be sunk at many points within a

By United Press.

LONDON. - Many Londoners St. Paul's cathedral will either would be the choice of Col. Selah R. H. (Tommy) Tompkins, once known as the "cussingest" Cavalry for the fun of it," will complete which it rests. The newspapers thing we know, they like the president of the control of the fun of it. about both possibilities.

> him more disastrous one. Gigantic St As long as the sand remains

Phillipine insurrections and Mexican border warfare without a scratch, he broke his leg spitting from a window.

"There's nothing like feeling a "stretched" his age to 21 to join the Connecticut state militia at Norwich, Conn. That was May inch. If the underground springs are the sand remains wet, there is no peril, but during drouths the cathedral already sinks several thousandths of an Norwich, Conn. That was May inch. If the underground springs tions for any huge modern build

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## Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Phone 224

22 Ranger Eastern Star Members Enjoy Eastland Program.

Twenty-two Eastern Star mem-

with renewed vigor through the visits of out-of-town spring guests. Series of parties will continue to blossom like flowers in a Persian garden and teas, dinners, luncheons and to say nothing of weddings will make gay the remainder of spring and summer.

Social functions for the past few days holds one of the loveli-est affairs to have complimented out-of-town visitors for several Mrs. Gorman and Miss Wolford to Entertain With Recital. Mrs. W. C. Gorman and Miss I seasons, when Mrs. Charles A. Conley entertained with a rose lunch-eon at her pretty home, 1009 Vi-talious street, honoring her niece, at 8:15 at the Young school auditalious street, honoring her lited torium.

Miss Mary Jane Scott, of OklaParents and friends are invited Parents and friends are invited

ments of pink and white, centered ment. with a mound of roses made more lovely with sprays of fern.

A choice menu of three courses were served displaying beautiful at Pretty Honorary Affair.

Bridge was arranged to supply diversion for the afternoon hours played at daintly decked tables where Miss Mary Louise Stephens where Miss Mary Louise Stephens played at daintly decked tables where Miss Mary Louise Stephens made high score, and Miss Kath-eryne Galloway, low. An exquisite piece of lingerie was awarded for high and a neat vanity case as low. The gracious hostess also presented in pastel wrappings a guest

Mary Louise Stephens, Mary Mc-Carty and Jane Conley, of East-

#### lightful Program Draws P.-T. A. to Close.

After a period of successful and and green.
profitable P.-T. A. sessions many | Places were marked in an artistic

riman P.-T. A. program presented Blanche Johnson and Mr. Carl at the school auditorium before Brumbelow. an audience which taxed the seating capacity and left a large num- Smart Breakfast to Climax ber of guests standing.
The hour of colorful entertain-

usual talent in the Dixon family another vocal was sung by Gaston
Dixon, accompanied at the piano
by his accomplished sister, Miss
Friday Evening.

Miss Janet Holmes, will liked vices will be held at 8 o clock Fri-high school teacher of Ranger, day evening, with a Cantata presented her "Melody Maids" in "Three Spring Month's" an Out-songs accompanied by Miss Merle standing feature. . In this pro-Stewart. These delightful singers are Misses Crystelle Head, Macon and all parents and friends are Younce, Marjorie Clark and the invited.

Another feature of the program much in the limelight and proved exceedingly clever in the opinion Ranger Dancing Students to Present Brilliant Recital.

From a stage of appropriate colthat of the American Legion Tick-ville band, under the personal di-rection of Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, structed by Miss Maxwell of Cisco, prominent Ranger physician. This a delightful and different dance

band has gained more recognition than possible any other in the state, having appeared at a host of conventions, entertained over adio stations and scored an im-

mense hit at the State Legion con-vention held at El Paso last Aug. This affair was arranged by the principal, Mrs. Homer Smith, capably assisted by Miss Doris Mitchell, associate teacher.

#### Installation of Officers By Mrs. Maddocks Is Pretty Affair.

The inspiration of P.-T. A. work was prettily expressed yesterday afternoon when members of the Young school assembled at the au-ditorium at 3:45 for the impressive rvice of installation of officers onducted by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, ne of Ranger's most highly valued club women.

After a period of two years it was made necessary for new offi-cers to relieve the outg-oing officers who have proven their personal worth through untiring efforts and the great accomplishments of many projects.

The work which is held valuable

for true members was summerized in a pleasing way for each memper parent and officer. The interest taken by parents in this form is of great help in the early training of children. Even though a number of members were reportbers motored to Eastland last evening attending the program of the Eastland chapter, which was well given and thoroughly enjoyed.

In late evening ice cream and cake were served. Ranger members are greatly indepted to East.

Appreciation was extended the out-going president, Mrs. B. H. Peacock and her associates in of-fice for the splendid work com-

organizations of its kind.

## to Entertain With Recital. Mrs. W. C. Gorman and Miss Le

recital presenting piano and expres sion students, Thursday evening.

The dining table carried appoints to attend this spring entertain-

#### Orchid and White Featured

Tints of Orchid and white ettily combined for the with Mrs. George Robinson, hos-tess at her home on Spring road.

A profusion of ferns and thistles intermingled with spring blossoms afforded a lovely setting for the playing tables dressed in complete prize.

Places were designated for Misses Scott, Florene Killingsworth, Alla Ray Kuykendall, Macon Younce, Katheryne Galloway, Mary Louise Stephens, Mary Mc-

are being drawn to a close with manner for the honor guests and from the depths of the depression. Cities applying to the government various entertainments.

Messrs. and Mmes. L. C. Corksey, He said that the American peo-

1920 Club Study Season. The 1920 Club and its president ment was opened with musical Mrs. A. H. Allison, with a number numbers given by the popular Mer-of honorary guests will compose riman rhythm band followed with a solo sung by little Miss Imogene a smart breakfast at Acorn Acres Dixon, who has proved quite a fatearoom Thursday morning at 9;30 vorite in social circles. Due to un- o'Clock.

Miss Janet Holmes, will liked vices will be held at 8 o'clock Fri-

every member attending was ors in harmony with the gorgeous



leadership of the new president, Mrs. Reese; first vice president, Mrs. Reese; first vice president, Mrs. A. N. Larson; second vice president, Mrs. C. O. Bolin; third vice president, Mrs. D. H. Bishop; segretary, Mrs. S. B. Boon; treasurer, Mrs. Bob Hodges; parlimentarian, Mr. Jarvis, principal; and press reporter, Mrs. C. L. Childs.

After a period of more or less social lethargy, society has awaked with renewed vigor through the right, were threatened by Yanashita, the servant, during the reign of terror. Larry Daly was slain in a struggle with the Japanese, who finally committed suicide.

CHICAGO MAN

By United Press.

Taxation in Most Schemes

Building Program

the revenue and profits.

RANGER

**PERSONALS** 

O. E. Higgs left this morning

Charles Groselose of Abilene

for Arp, Texas

over the week-end.

recital will be presented at the Ranger High school auditorium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Each spring Miss Maxwell pre-sents in a colorful fashion something different in the form of a

Tare treat in dancing technique.

The program will consist of a tap, toe, ballad and acrobatic dance. All lovers of the art, together with their friends and parameters. ents are eagerly anticipating this

The public is invited to attend this recital and there will be no

#### Ranger Rotarians Hear Pearson At Meeting Today

Walter Harwell and L. R. Pearson, in charge of the entertain-ment for the Ranger Rotary club today, presented a good program that was enjoyed by all present. Jean Williams rendered two vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Wilma Beard. The two girls are pupils of the Ranger Junior college and are connected with the Just as the last game was brought to a pleasant climax the hostess served a refreshment plate appointed with miniature colonial bouquets in color of respective colonial color of respective color of respective color of respective color of respective colors.

Judge Pearson made a talk on ings means increased taxes alconditions and expressed his con- though it does aid unemployment. fidence in the country coming back This suggestion would not do that

He said that the American peo- for loans would secure them with Numbered among delightful affairs to have been given during the past few days was that of the Mermorally and financially, the speak-er said that he had nothing in comin their prophesies, and that he the past decade and more have been into producing or exploitive mon with them and did not believe thought we were in no danger.

He said the government was agencies. founded for religious and political the consumptive power of the brought out that no wars in which people as do the former. the United States had been engaged had been tought for financial or territitoryal gain. He said the American people were not fighters for money or position but for a

The United States is slowly comwhich we have been living, he said, and he believed we would be a building program that would stronger and healthier for our ex- eventually save the people thou

Ben Whitehouse made an announcement concerning the meet-ing of the Colony Community club and Dr. Kuykendall and Miss Pat people with a staff cut to 200. A Coughlin were appointed to try to turbine company cut to 400 from get up a delegation of Rotarians 4,000. They in turn would draw

Visitors at the meeting were Claude Allen of Fort Worth and Lonnie Owen of Abilene.

The sect industry, construction companies and on down the line.

"Where would the government."

#### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,

United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.— Madame Schiaparelli
says that the knitted silk, or wool bonnets are proving irresistible to most of her clients, "many of whom prefer them to any other hats. Their comfortable lightness and variety of shape and the fact that one can put any number of them in a bag without using pre-cious space and that they can be worn equally well for sports or half or four per cent for loans. woman who travels or motors and ing a lien or tell to build can afford to pay as high as three and one-town makes them ideal for the Their collateral—a bond issue givilies to be comfortable. likes to be comfortable as well as They are sure of repaying from

Madame Maurice Chevalier, who is leaving shortly for Can-nes, bought several of them. She chose a black silk bonnet finishing in a point with a narrow band winding around it in a diminishing spiral, for wear with a black and white suit. The dress has a tiny abbreviated white crepe blouse manager of J. C. Penny company, with a wide girdle tying in a bow are visitors in Fort Worth today at the side. The high waisted skirt where they are attending the J. C. with long tucks marking the natural waistline is of black crepon, ural waistline is of black crepon, as is the short jacket, open in his home front, that completes the ensemble. O. E.

CUERO-H. LeVand will open dry goods store in Grossman build- visited in Ranger and Eastland ng on Main street.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Return From Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Murphy returned to Ranger today from Wichita, Kan., where they have been at the bedside of Mrs. Murphy's mother, who is in a critical condition.

Chief Murphy today said that Mrs. Dadisman, Mrs. Murphy's mother, was in a critical condition and that there was little hope for

#### United Prepares For Anniversary Sale

by the local store.

sale wil be carried in this paper on Thursday and Friday of this week announcing special prices that may be had on merchandise

# Unusual Record LAMESA, Texas—The way of Examinations scheduled Exami

the advent of District Attorney
Tom L. Price on Jan. 1, 1927. For
of 124 cases in which Price has
of 124 cases in which Price has been prosecutor, 119 have result-

ed in convictions.

Price has tried 275 cases in the district courts, and only 15 have resulted in total acquittals.

Letters for Tennis

Announced.

Coach Bonner announced in

## Ranger High School Notes

MISS JEWELLE JUDD

Senior Class Day

The program has been very at-The United Dry Goods store will tractively worked up by the president, Roy Stevens, and his committee. The program will consist versary sale that is to be put on of the reading of the class will, the local store.

Advertising concerning this big class prophecy, class poem, dedication of seats to juniors, the

Prosecutor Has An

This will be a very interesting program and the seniors urge everyone to be present.

LAMESA, Texas—The way of the transgressor is hard.

At least that's the conclusion of Dawson county transgressors since the advent of District Attorney.

Examinations scheduled for Thursday are, second period, 1 to 3 o'clock; first period, 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

high school Wednesday that tho who would received letters in ten-nis this year were J. F. Whitefield Hubert King, Rayford McNabb, Robert Rudolph, and Leo Healer

SONS OF CONFEDERATES
TO HOLD MEETING

RICHMOND, Va.-George R. Tabor, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, has Tomorrow From 10:30 to 12.

The annual senior class day is 37th annual convention here June to be held tomorrow. Senior chapel will be held from 10:30 until 12 o'clock in the high school auditorium.



"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE" with Bela Lugosi

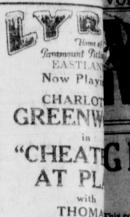
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