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d Crawford let me in on some the secrets of the cosmetic de-tment of the drug business. He re are three kinds of powe, gun and bug. The first expensive, the second effective and the third suggestive that the at all satisfied with

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nument To Be laced Near Bridge

EATHER

TEXAS-Partly cloudy. northwest portions to nesday partly cloudy.

S. MAILS Fort Worth or beyond

est-12:00 m. ast—4:18 p. m. —Night planes, 4:00 p. anes, 8:30 p. m. By United Press.

Rattling Good



WASHINGTON, May 31 .-

sort of a gyp proposition for appeared today before the house the asphalt surfacing on it broadened to get busy and traded a ways and means committee in a tion of \$87,980.

Plans were ordered on paving

Garner shattered congressional Robstown in Nueces county. precedent of a generation to make

Is In Progress At Eastland

the preaching through the meet-ing. Rev. George W. Shearer, local stor, will occupy the pulpit. The Sunday evening services were giv-en over to a rally of the Warner Memorial university, Dr. Wilson being the speaker. Another fea-ture of the rally was a quartet,

Americanization of the make it rhyme with illage queen . . and quote further, "And type of the city plan to attend this services."

| City tomorrow in time to fill the preside. | preside. | preside. | F. W. Wheeler, vice president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, and Vaughn Flanks on the Accord central preside. | Tea company, and Vaughn Flanks on the city plan to attend this services. |

Allowable Oil

authorized by the state today was cut from 59 to 54 barommission to be placed hway 10 bridge over the ter. Permission for its by citizens and Hood tas issued today.

The field was producing 337,000 barrels daily according to the last report made to the commossion, May 27. The field limit is 325,000 barrels daily.

A high sequence of the sequenc

Snell Says GOP

Earrings, Eh? CLEARING ON

Allotment of \$738,980 Is Announced Today By Commission.

By United Press AUSTIN, May 31 .- Orders announced today by the state highway department included initial work on the cutoff from Weatherford to Ranger mountain, will eliminate approximately 14 miles, now traveled over state highway

1 by way of Mineral Wells. Protests against cutting Mineral Wells off the main route on the Bankhead highway has been made o the commission. Expenditures now ordered ar

When it comes to earrings, leave only \$4,859 for clearing the right-The warehouse satisfied with the ful way in which a carcass over the states."

When it comes to carring. Only \$4,855 for clearing the satisfied with the writer, to display "the snake's Parker-Palo Pinto county line, a carcass over the rattles." The ones she's shown distance of 1½ miles. The completer with the carries of the state of the stat a ladder whilst wearing here are from the rattles and project for an air line route of rattlesnakes killed in Death aid Rupert that it valley where they were the last cost more than \$1,000,000, it has been estimated.

> \$738,980 for various projects was lives and friends. announced today. A bituminous seal coat on high-way No. 3 for 7 miles west of San

Antonio was ordered. made for culverts and repairing evees on highway 1, damaged by loods in El Paso county.

The engineer was instructed to proceed with construction of coneast of Grapevine to the Dallas county line on condition that Tarrant county pay the entire cost. Approximately 45 miles of high-way 1 in Reeves county will be sort of a gyp proposition for appeared today before the house the asphalt surfacing on it broad-

and that settled his his \$2,309,000,000 unemployment highway 128 from Calallen to

NEW YORK .- Newspaper adday marketing program in business and industry will be one of the imchurch began Sunday morning and will continue until June 13, until the arrival of Rev. L. J. Powers of Biloxi, Miss., who is to do the preaching through the meet. Waldorf-Astoria hotel here June

The newspaper discussions will center in the annual meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Executives association which will be fea-tured as a department of the fedvertising meetings will be held Monday morning, June 20; Tuesspelled it wrong myspelled it accordeon and it
be accordion. You can't be
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m (long double e). The reathe Americanization of the

Po quote further, "And plays on her A-cord-een, Services will be held this week at 8 o'clock in the evening, there advertising agency, will be among sessions. Program arrangements are in the hands of committee headed by Alvin Magee of the Louisville Courier-Journal and

A high priced mandolin lost in 1927 was found today and returned to the commossion, May 27. The field limit is 325, Wright had given up all hopes of ever finding his instrument and had it duplicated at the factory. He heard of a Mexican in Ranger who was in possession of a good mandolin and located the Mexican and asked to see the instrument. The Mexican showed it to Wright and it was instantly identified by footens.

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By Interior.

A high priced mandolin lost in 1927 was found about a block from where the shooting occurred, having been washed up by the heavy rains of Saturday night and Sunday morning. The gun had apparently been buried for several to was so rusted that none of the parts could be moved and the magazine could not be removed to see if there were shells in the gun.

Chief of Police Jim Ingram, who in 1925 was a night patrolyman, working with Daniels, said today that he was going to soak the gun in kerosene in an effort. to Wright and it was instantly identified by factory numbers.

Sheriff Foster accompanied Wright to the Mexican's house this ger police station. He left the

Here is a new and excellent informal portrait of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the late inventive genius. The photograph was taken in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, at Allotment of funds totaling Akron, O., Mrs. Edison's former home, during a visit there with rela-

ntonio was ordered. An appropriation of \$6,901 was STOCK MARKET TODAY

Closing selected N	lew York	Tidewater Asso Oil 2 1/4
stocks:		Und Elliott 9 1/8
American Can		United Corp 3 %
Am & P L		U S Gypsum 13
Am & F Pwr	2	U S Ind Alc 13 1/2
Am Smelt	51/4	U S Steel 25 %
Am T & T	88 1/8	Vanadium 5 1/4
Anaconda		Warner Pic
Auburn Auto		Westing Elec 1834
Alaska Juneau		Worthington 5
A T & S F Ry		Curb Stocks.
Barnsdall		Cities Service 1 %
Beth Steel		Elec Bond & Sh 5 %
Byers A M		Ford M Ltd 25%
Canada Dry		Gulf Oil Pa
Case J I		Humble Oil
Chrysler		Niag Hud Pwr 3 1/4
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Curtiss Wright		Stan Oil Ind 16 %
Cartle Oil		Stan On Ind 10 /8
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Goodyear		Prev.
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Liq Carb	10 1/4	Chicago Grain.
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apologize to Arritta. I will be no morning services until advertising agency, will be among the second week of the meeting. The speakers at the newspaper of the spe Slaying of Policeman Jim Daniels Slaying of Policeman Jim Daniels

Production Cut In East Texas

By United Press.

In May 31.—A monute memory of Robert son of David Crockett, production of David Crockett, production of East Texas of David Crockett, production of Ea

WASHINGTON, May 31.—
Minority Leader Snell of the house said today that the prohibition plank in the republican platform will be "fiberal."

Will war veteran shell made the assertion after conferring with President Hoover. He made it clear, however, that the president.

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Wisconsin country feeds and given to Wright.

Sheriff Foster accompanied was enroute home from the Ranger police station. He left the police station about 6 o'clock and apparently saw two cars, a Ford touring and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and saw the two cars is the police station about 6 o'clock and apparently saw two cars, a Ford touring and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and saw the two cars is the police station about 6 o'clock and apparently saw two cars, a Ford touring and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and saw the two cars is the police station about 6 o'clock and apparently saw two cars, a Ford touring and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and saw the two cars is the police station about 6 o'clock and apparently saw two cars, a Ford touring and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and saw the two cars is the police station about 6 o'clock and apparently saw two cars, a Ford touring and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the police station about 6 o'clock and apparently saw two cars, a Ford touring and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the police station about 6 o'clock and apparently saw two cars, a Ford touring and a Ford coupe parked on Homer street. Neighbors heard the shooting and are many parkets.

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who in 1925 was a night patrol-man, working with Daniels, said today that he was going to soak the gun in large and today. The diploma was presented this afternoon by Louis Graziola after it had been put in appropriate

SHERIFF AND **DEPUTIES GET** WHISKEY STILL

Sheriff Virge Foster visited in the country about three and one-half miles south of Scranton Monday afternon and brought in Fred Tarver and a whiskey still to-gether with 20 gallons of whiskey. About 400 gallons of mash was poured out

The sheriff and his raiding party crept up to the still silently after location had been established and arrested Tarver as he was carrying wood to put on the fire, according to members of the raiding party. The still was of approximately 50 gallons cooking capacity and was brought in intact with the

cone and worm. Tarver has been charged before with making whis-Assisting the sheriff in the raid were Ed Sparr, Marion Seaburn and Everett Foster.

Cotton Trucks To Be Regulated By Opening of Season

AUSTIN.—The annual truck Custer, S. D., shown above, was Senate. novement of cotton to Gulf ports convinced she is the kidnaped rom gins in all parts of Texas daughter of James Bomar, wealfrom gins in all parts of Texas daughter of James Bomar, weal-will be regulated this year by thy Hay Springs, Neb., rancher. "House Bill 336", the state law Bomar's daughter was stolen 14 regulating size of motor vehicles and limiting truck loads to 7,000 arated from her husband, had been working as a domestic.

The United States supreme court upheld the law in ruling on a test case, styled Sproles et al vs. Binford. Elbert Hooper, assistant at-torney general, defended the law in Texas courts against 451 individual persons, firms and corpor

He also represented the state in the test suit, which began with a state victory before a three-judge The court, however, granted plaining appeal to the United States back.

Immediately scores of other paroysms of coughing for several truck companies sought relief from years, due to an injury received district courts in Texas in the form in the World War in a gas attack.
of temporary injunctions against Monday morning as he was going

of temporary injunctions against enforcement.

Fifty-five days after the Houston court's decision, plaintiffs in the test case had not yet filed their appeal at Washington. Before a three-judge federal court at San Antonio, the state asked that the stay-order be vacated.

Unless some time limit were set for the stay order, the supreme court might adjourn before actistate helpless to enforce the law in 1932, Hooper, pleaded.

The court then issued an order which would have automatically

which would have automatically dissolved the injunction against enforcement June 6, the last day

Miss Mabel Woods, assistant

The supreme court's decision upholding the law was handed down last Monday, May 23.

Provisions of House Bill 336 limiting loads to 7,000 countries of the supreme court's decision that secretary, is in charge of the office at the city hall during the absence of Mr. Jameson. limiting loads to 7,000 pounds and weight to 600 pounds per inch total width of tires, were featured

in the test suit. The law also forbids operation on public highways vehicles exceeding the following dimensions: Total outside width, 8 feet, excepting farm tractors which may of any combination, 45 feet; load not to project more than 3 feet

Course In Beauty

Mrs. Mary Young, Ranger, has completed a course in beauty cul-ture at the Grasiola Beauty school

After 14 Years EXCISE TAX Girl 'Finds' Dad

semblance and brought them to-

City Secretary of

Ranger Injured by

which resulted in an injury to his

President Hoover went personally to the Senate today with a superbody against further tax bill de-

In a rousing speech, the first he has made before that body, he advocated a general manufacturer's excise tax, exempting, however, food and clothing.

This tax, which he pointed out e and the treasury had not spon-ored, should not be confused, he said with the general sales tax, for this would be for a limited time and could not "be pyramided."

A serious picture of the nation-state of affairs was painted by

Mr. Hoover suggested that the income tax "already has been raised to the point of diminishing returns" and added it might be advisable to "give some relief to

earned incomes."
His decision to address the Senate came as a surprise. First intinouncement made in the Senate by Majority Leader Watson. Galleries were crowded when the President arrived at the capitol

Coughing Spell a general sales tax," Mr. Hoover id, "it has not been proposed by state victory before a three-judge federal district court at Houston. The court, however, granted plain-day following a seige of coughing the treasury. This is not, however, to be confused with an extension of the special manufactrers' excise following a seige of coughing taxes to a general manufactor

problems and give assurance to the country and the world that we are ready to meet our emergen-

He read from a typewritten

He stressed the need for economy. He pointed out that the budget had been cut in the region-

action was absolutely vital on the tax and economy bill. Dallas Messenger

By United Press.

DALLAS, May 31.—J. L. Davis, a messenger for the Sam Dysterbach company was robbed of \$5, 800 and his automobile while re-turning to the store from a bank

Mattern Takeoff

the departure of Jimmy Mattern for New York to make final preparations for an attempt to circumnavigate the globe in six days,

Counterfeit Bills Found In Dallas

DALLAS, May 31.—Nine suprious \$5 bills, eight of them given to a clerk in a telegraph office here for a money order, have started a search by secret service agents for a counterfeiting plant here.

After each of the entrants in the beauty contest have been taken to the platform and returned to the judges stand, they will be announced. Three prizes will be awarded to the three winners and the winner of first place will be given the title of Miss Ranger of 1932.

Decorations for the pool, the

Says It Should Not Be Confused With The Sales Tax.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .latively grave warning to that

Mr. Hoover as he sounded his council. Foreign countries, swayed by fear of a possibly unbalanced budget, had started "and entirely unjustified run upon the American gether, Mrs. Ethel Craig, 18, of measures solemn to the attentive

shortly afternoon.

Mr. Jameson has suffered from and clothing. "In order, however, to solve our

al estimate.

He declared that non-partisan

Robbed of \$5,800 Williows Pool To Be Opened On Thursday

Arrangements were being made today to have the formal opening of the swimming pool at The Willows on Thursday evening begin-ning promptly at 7 o'clock. The Lone Star band will give

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, May 31.—Delay in assembling the big Lockheed Vega monoplane, today prevented the departure of Jimmy Mattern for New York 1988.

The Lone Star band will give a 30-minute concert at the band stand at the pool beginning promptly at 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon and continuing until 7:30.

Promptly 1988.

Promptly at 7:30 a bathing review will be staged with 10 young ladies of this section of the country entered. The beauties will be taken in a boat to the platform in the center of the pool, where they will leave the boat, walk around the platform and return to the

A string quartet will furnish music for the review.

After each of the entrants in

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MAYOR JIMMY WALKER ON PARADE

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York is on parade before the Seabury investigating committee He has been asked to explain why and how he received \$26,000 in gifts and fees from certain individuals or corporation swhile chief magistrate of an imperial city. Mayor Jimmy is the famous wisecracker of America. He never lost his head. His tongue is as nimble as ever. He staged the biggest show put on since the Seabury investigators began more than a year ago, and he frankly admitted that he was the silent partner of Paul Block, a somewhat noted publisher of American newspapers, while the big gambling game was on in the street called Wall. His profit? Just a bagatelle. Hereceived something like \$246,000 as his share. He did not bank the profits. He did not place the profits in a bank vault. He had a safe at home and his winnings as a silent partner in the great gambling game which crashed in 1929 was placed in a home container to be drawn upon by Mayor Jimmy or Mrs. Walker as their needs required.

Paul Block must be a public philanthropist. "When a feller needs a friend" Paul appears to be there, if Mayor Jimmy told the truth, with his knowledge of good things Sto play and a way to play them without becoming a sap to be skinned or a lamb to be trimmed.

New York is the wonder city of the world, and Mayor Jimmy is one of the wonder playboys of two continents. He may not know where he is going but he is on the way.

HIGH COURT DECISION IN DARDEN CASE

Again the high court of Texas has spoken. This is the rule: the state democratic executive committee acted within its rights in requiring candidates to run for designated places and not in a free-for-all. A reminder that the court decision was written by Associate Justice Thomas B. Greenwood. He declared the Huggins state committee had the right, power, and authority to enforce its ruling. In the court decision, Justice Greenwood cited the Love decision earlier this year which upheld the power of the state committee to force the pledge on precinct, county and other democratic conventions. An excerpt from the Darden decision covers all the ground:

Examination of all the whole body of primary law leaves no room for doubt of the legislative intent to require the nomination of democratic candidates for congressmanat-large by votes of the majority.

There are three to be nominated. There are said to be 40 candidates. There will be three interesting run-offs in the coming month of August and then and not until then will the winners of the three prizes be known to the public. A majority must nominate-but it requires a twothirds majority to name candidates for president and vice president of the United States. Why should a relic or political invention of ancient slavery days be permitted to throttle a majority of democrats in naming a presidential standard-bearer? Go ask the donkey. His trainers refuse

* BANK RACKETEERING AWAY DOWN IN TEXAS

While the young democrats of Texas were holding their uproarious session in the city of Houston, two men a sedan held up the state bank at Spring, 21 miles east of Houston, and escaped with \$7000 bank funds. To make honors even, a messenger for a big mercantile company in the city of Dallas was robbed of \$3800 by two men who accosted him while he was taking the money of the firm to a local bank.

These brazen racketeers disappeared, taking their loot with them. Away down here in Texas an unlimited number of second class funerals might put an end to hijackers and racketeers who are 10 times more brazen than the vultures of the Chicago or New York underworld. Gen. Philip Sheridan said the only good Indian was a dead Indián. Well, the only good hijacker is a dead hijacker.

JOHN BULL KEEPS HIS PLEDGES

Now it is announced that the British government is "completing arrangements to pay to the United States over a period of 10 years with interest at 3 per cent the obliga-tions postponed by Washington during the Hoover moratorium which ends June 30. John Bull may be cold-blooded but he keeps his word. He pays his debts. He redeems his pledges and-he always blunders through.

COL. LUKE LEA IN THE CLEAR

Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher and financier who has been in the public prints ever since the crash of 1929, appears to be in the clear. The colonel and two of his associates more than a year ago were indicted by a federal grand jury, charged with violating national banking laws. There were many counts in the indictments. There must have been many flaws in the indictments. as an application made by a district attorney for an order of dismissal was granted by the trial court judge "without comment." Colonel Lea has been ridden raw in the courts of several states, his associates have been given many rides, but all's well that ends well. An indictment is not a conviction. Allegations do not constitute evidence in a court of justice or before a jury.

SPEAKING OF THE LAWS OF MOSES

An opinion that the interstate commerce commission has no authority to enforce the Ten Commandments or any now is being used against disabled war veterans and no figures have been made up as of them has been advanced by the general attorney of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. This contention was set forth in answering a petition filed by a Tenneessee attorey who asked that railroads cease operating on Sunday.

of the barrister of the defendant corporation that if the act were interpreted by the interstate commerce commission as conferring such authority it would be beyond the constitutional powers of congress and therefore invalid. There is a way out of it. Crystallize the Ten Commandments into statutory enactments. Of course, this would make business brisk for federal and state lawmakers and open the field for rich fees for the barristers of the land.

The North American continent has a vast range of abled war veterans is beyond understanding. In fact, every ticle about the water situation. wonders. Wise are the tourists who go to see only that in citizen should resent any attempt to curtail benefits to its which they are interested. They will extract more pleasure disabled veterans. from it than generations of people who have only heard about it from the lips of someone else.

Thank Goodness For One Law That Works, Anyway!



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

nor Roosevelt took his lick-ings in California and Massachu-setts plus a soon of the content of the world Young's strength appeared concensetts plus a seeming standoff in trated in the industrial states. It Pennsylvania politicians over the seemed that in a showdown. Young country have been taking another close look at the other possibilities in the contest for the Demo- Hague in New Jersey and the cratic presidential nomination

perspicacity common to all poli- poration background, however, was ticians, that if the Chicago con- a definite handicap in the south on rention gets itself deadlocked and and west. Where the Young supit appears that Roosevelt won't be port will go now is problematical. osen, the party will simply Baker's secondary strength is have to nominate someone else.

An Uncharted Area

INASMUCH as the candidates run- the south ning closest-but not close-beuncharted area of what is called convention vote.

secondary strength The haziness of all political reporters and of at least nearly all politicians about what is going to happen at Chicago if, and when, it becomes clear that Roosevelt is a THERE is probably less actual op-

"Running" Viewpoints

from one viewpoint to another of secondary strength your correspondent rises to the surface with ttle to report beyond what was that the most important figure in cause for worry. tain, at the beginning of this year, Owen D. Young.

after Roosevelt. Except for Smith jority and, in all probability, the and Garner, they are the only ones nomination before anyone else in

appeared good and he looked like a serious contender up to the time WASHINGTON - Since Gover- he announced flatly that he would bosses of Massachusetts and Con-

hind the governor are Al Smith and very hard time taking him as their Speaker Garner to whom few en- standard bearer. Thus far. Baker fault with it. lightened observers concede any has refused to permit the use of very fat chance of success, one has his name-insisting that he is not to go diving off into a vague, foggy. a candidate-and hasn't a single

Ohio's votes are pledged for Gov-

sition to the Ritchi by the fluctuation of their thoughts to the thought of Baker's nomination a fact which is offset by the as we understand them, are not library.

there have been few political sea-sons when one could observe so many rapid running broad jumps sider him as a real possibility. Un-sider him as a real possibility. Un-Sea of the stigned are bridge. Any sider him as a real possibility. Nevertheless after trying to like Baker. Ritchie is an avowed Nevertheless, after trying to candidate and he has been assured of Maryland's 16 votes from the

secondary strength is Roosevelt himself. If he can realize early on except for the recent action of the claims of his managers for second choice delegates from favorite have to pay so much for it. sons, uninstructed or other delegations from states like Arkansas. YEWTON D. BAKER of Ohio and Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana, Caliovernor Ritchie of Maryland fornia Virginia and Texas, he will are the most likely possibilities be getting a certain convention mawho have any support outside their the secondary strength area can start chiseling on the Roosevelt

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Original ideas, at least ideas which we might call original, occasionally originate among our politicians. It does nal, occasionally originate among our politicians. It does not always follow that they are invariably right, nor is it always necessary that they should be wrong.

They both got all pepped up over the idea, because they believed that such a statement would been always necessary that they should be wrong.

But there are some people who will follow blindly the most radical leaders—people who will swallow propamoney to keep the water works ganda without investigation, and others who believe every- department functioning and a few thing they hear or read.

Of course, it is an accepted fact that there is nothing new or original under the sun, but the most curious thing was along about last September or is how some people are hypnotized by propaganda such as October, as we remember it, and against private ownership of public utilities.

It is evident that some of our politicians are of the one has been so busy attending to opinion that the different governments, national, city and other duties that no time has been state, should enter into business in direct competition with left for getting this information to Moses died ages and ages ago and it is the viewpoint its private citizens. Strange thing that in this time of depression and raising of taxes that such propaganda should go out, for publicly owned utilities do not pay taxes, while the privately owned utilities are the largest taxpayers in for hinting that the water bills

Public ownership of private business would mean that some new kind of tax would have to be raised to take the place of taxes now paid by them.

Just why any citizen of this country would want to fail in carrying out the country's pledge and promise to its dis-

Proper care of disabled veterans should be the first duty of the government.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

water department is authority for the following facts, figures, statistics, information and whatnot, but this is one time when we feel that

To get a little more technical, we might add that the solid count per U. S. gallon—whatever that means—is only 18.92. Other means—is only 18.92. Other has been furnished on special recounts per U. S. gallon are ammonia nitrogen, 2.78; oxygen discubs and other organizations, monia nitrogen, 2.78; oxygen dis-solved, 16.22; silica, .000; cal-cium, 4.98; magnesium, 6.0; iron oxide, 000; alumina, 2.0; potas-sium, 49.5; sulphates, 20.1; bi-carbonate, 000; carbonates, 60.0, Miss Joyce Johnson, daughter of fact that Baker's home state is but the count per gallon. Anyone large and pivotal who doubts these statements may time, is that given by the Thurs-THEIR very best judgment gets all churned up by developments of the slightest significance and there have been few political seathers.

In the last decade. Ritchie has made a pleasant impression of Blackmond or make the count though there is no wild breathless there have been few political seathers. Blackmond or make the count and sponsor themselves some rainy night when themselves some rainy night when lic library.

All of the surrounding towns are the surrounding towns are the surrounding towns.

Anyway, according to the analysis of the city water the people of Ranger drink and use for bathing purposes, the tests show that the water is 99 per cent pure, which But it must finally be mentioned | fect mark that there is little or no

> Maybe the fact that the Ranger water is so pure is the reason we

Only yesterday we were informed that at Eastland the price for 8,000 gallons of water was only \$2.50, while in Ranger we pay \$2 for only 3,000 gallons. We do not know whether either of these figures are correct or not, but they are the ones that most of the had those figures right now we citizens of the town believe.

much to purify it, how much any, the city made on each 1,000 be the best way anyway—progallons of water.

other details. The report was to be worked out in the city hall We have asked about it sev pass along to the public

were a little high. He explained a few of the details to us and we began to see a little light, so we suggested that the figures and facts be turned over to us so that we could write more or less intelligently on the subject and have Personally we do not whether the water rate in Ranger is higher or lower than in most towns, so we are not in much of a

position to criticize. If we just

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

Even in pioneer rays, Eastland had her social club of men and women, which met in the evening at the members' homes, and gave interesting literary programs. The first club of this kind was organized by the pioneer and builder of Eastland city, the late C. U. Connellee, and old papers published by Mr. Kimble, that carry some of these programs, give much space to the Shakespearean plays discussed and the men and women who presented these topics. There were about one dozen in the original club who called themselves the Y. W. O. Missing club, though they seemed to miss very little. Debates made up a large part of the program. The next president of this club was William Parvin, the father of Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Sr., of this city. After an exist. ence of some years and its disbandment, a lapse of three years occurred when the books that the first social and literary club had used were formed into a library of 20 volumes and the Hawthorn club organized in 1901, by Mrs. Lasley, later of Abilene. This club met in the afternoon and eventual ly became the Embroidery club and enjoyed a long life under various presidents until 1916, when it became the Thursday Aft-

ernoon club.

Mrs. Lasley was the first president; Mrs. H. P. Brelsford, the second president, and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, the third president, it is said. During the tenure of Mrs Johnson, these books, inherited from the Hawthorne club, were through the efforts of the late Mrs. Johnson, organized into the form of a library, for use of any Eastland people, who so desired, in addition to the club women's privileges. Mrs. Johnson was asisted in this movement by Mrs. J. L. Johnson. At first the books were kept in the home of some member and loaned upon applica tion. Later, the books were housed in the ante-room of the old Chroncle office, and still later on, the W. C. Blackmond of the city bookcases of volumes were kept in the county courthouse, the one

Then an opportunity came for ratic presidential nomination

They realize with that deep

bosses of Massachusetts and Conwe could make the statements community movement, through without fear of having anyone feel which the clubs of Eastland (fedthat their toes had been stepped erated) through the able chairmanship of Mrs. C. U. Connellee, se-The information given us by cured money sufficient to pur-Blackmond is that the last report chase the old or original cottage from the West Texas Clinic and Prairie building, which they conmost obvious in Ohio, but it is also Hospital showed the Ranger city verted into a permanent library to be found in such scattered sections as Pennsylvania, Indiana, low in gas formation and had a massachusetts and some parts of very low bacteria count, indicatuse of the club women, their ing that the city water supply is so friends, and for other social af-The Democrats wouldn't have a pure that even the most discrimi-very hard time taking him as their nating could find little, if any, auditorium or clubhouse for some special purpose. Church Sunday school classes have been held here by the Baptist church, and the generous loan of the auditorium

day Afternoon club, the owners

ome to Eastland, each week and sometimes twice a week to draw books from this library. It is an advertisement for Eastland of a high order. The city patronage has been steadily increasing since getting along so near the per- the library has its own home and under the able care of the librar-ian, Miss Cecile Haas, has met ith all demands of patrons. New books must be ordered and paid for. Old books kept repaired. Expenses of taxes, insurance, library fees, librarian dues coped with. Attend the public library bridge luncheon benefit tomorrow, m., and do your bit toward helping Eastland's public library.

could show just how much it costs We once spent some time ask- to put a thousand gallons of water ing John Thurman and Roy Jame- into the homes of the people of son to give us some figures on how much water was used in Ranger, how much it cost to buy it, how much to purify it, how much figures we will tell the people that to distribute it to the consumers, including repairs on mains, and other incidental expenses and, finally, how much it cost per 1,000 gallons and the net profit, if

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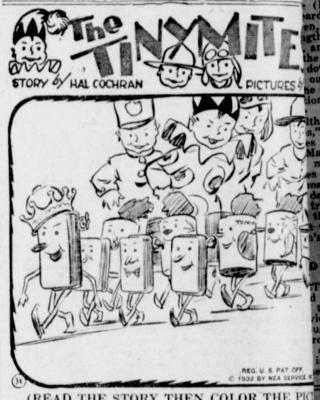
AND A POINT NEAR NEW ZEALAND AS

THE OTHER. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, II MALAY PENINSULA .. BEES MAKE HONEY BUT DO NOT EAT IT. THEY LIVE ON NECTAR THE YEAR ROUND, AND THE UNUSED HONEY ACCUMULATES N GREAT MASSES.

The land hem THE GLOBE, if looked at pears quite unequally divided. of the large areas of land, with the exception of Ar tica, and a narrow point of South America. includes most of the Pacific and Antarctic oceans,

FLOWERS bloom all through the year in the Ma there is always a plentiful supply of nectar for the people are not fond of honey, and much prefer ea

NEXT: In what country are there no old maids?



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE P

THE sardine can just smiled and there for. A man then wee Duncy chimed right bought me and soon in again "Please tell us more wide. about yourself," said he, "I'd like "It wasn't long till away, which left m "You say you're just a sardine then I came to Tin

can and yet you seem a happy man. no more fish insid I cannot understand how you can be so full of cheer."

The can replied, "Ah! That's just Just gather 'round me, lads, and sit right down and be real comfortable. I'll tell you all I know.' The Tinies did as they were told. The can then said, "My story's old, but if you want to hear it, I will tell it. Here I go!

ONCE I was just a sheet of tin.
Real long and flat and very
Wee Windy cla thin. And then they twisted me and cried, "You all look around until I was a can. "Although it never was my wish, keeping time by she

they shortly filled me full of fish. hep, hep! You still can see where fish were, ads, if my insides you'll scan. 'And then they took me to a store. I found out what I was the next story.)

(The Tinies rescue

said. Then Du

"Look ahead! What

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On came the fun

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by side." And then

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The can replied

John Barry Ryan, poet and BOSTON .- Police Su capitalist, says he worked four ent Michael H. Crowl years polishing up nine lines in using the same pencil one of his poems. But we'll bet Four inches long when he would have given up after the ed it as a patrolman, the second year if he had just been shrunk to a stub less that long.

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est circus and conin the artists' club.
couples entered the
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thing, but -a few
termination to win. determined, in ntinued shuffling czardas until al. or until the circus ered them from the

twins - girls by a trick, but need alternately ght hours each of 40 hours, g miss appeared and vivadetected, that his whiskers er; then, having and at the the insult, he a razor and ile dancing with

N-SERMON GIVEN. ch of Christ, Scientist, Sun-May 29, was "Ancient and frn Necromancy, alias Mes-m and Hypnotism, Deand hemisp ception of Au

overbs 14:22 furnished the n text: "Do they not err devise evil? but mercy and shall be to them that devise

llowing verse from the elation 12:10): "And voice saying in ne salvation, and and the kingdom of our the power of his Christ of our brethren is which accused them be-

service also embraced these ns from the Christian Sci-textbook, "Science and with Key to the Scrip-by Mary Baker Eddy, 223, 380: calamities, and sin ch more abount as truth

ortals its resisted awful daring of sin, and foreshadows Nothing of truth. of Truth can prefear of error, and prove

ALTAR STONE IN CRYPT

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announcements, sub-Democratic primary

8th District Court: URETTE W. PATTERSON RANK SPARKS

IRGE FOSTER (re-election)

A. (Kid) HAMMETT

ris) CROSSLEY

County Clerk:

L. COOPER Re-election, second term)

ntative, Eastland W. COCKRILL

GARRETT

Peace, Precinct 2: Pony) HARRISON FATTER oner, Precinct No. 1 COOPER, Sr.

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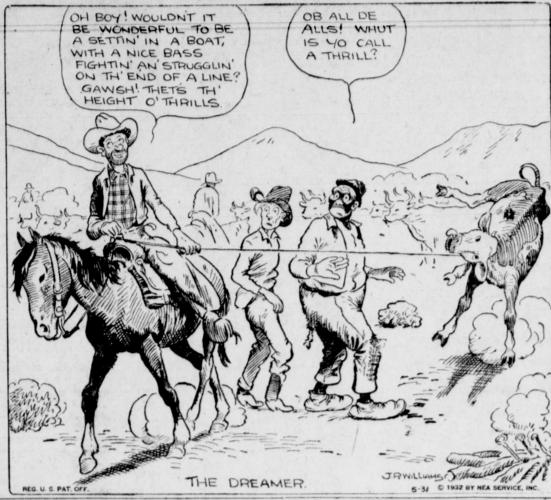
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Dallas 26	18	.591	DHA
Longview23	23	.500	OSCAR
Fort Worth 21	24	.467	EMERGE
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San Antonio 18	30	.375	
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Fort Worth 3-0, Dallas 0-3. Tyler 3, Longview. 2. Beaumont 4-12, San Antonio Houston 5, Galveston 1.

Today's Schedule. Tyler at Fort Worth. ongview at Dallas. Houston at Galveston. San Antonio at Beoumont.

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Philadelphia .		23	17	.575		
Cleveland		24	19	.558		
St. Louis		19	24	.442		
Chicago		14	27	.341		
Boston		7	32	.179		

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 13-8, Washington

New York 7-13, Boston 5-3. Cleveland 12-12, Chicago 6-11 Detroit 17-4, St. Louis 9-0.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	.26	16	.619
Boston	23	18	.561
Cincinnati	24	22	.511
Brooklyn	21	22	.488
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487
St. Louis	.19	23	.452
New York	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	19	25	.432

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-5, Brooklyn 13-5, Philadelphia 4-3. New York 6-4, Boston 2-2. St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 4-6.

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh New York at Boston.







PYEAR BRIDE BROOKMAN





CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter with whom she is in love. Her wealthy parents do not know, she is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to interview a bank robber's aweetheart. She blunders into underworld headquarters and a builet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to explain what has happened when MR. DIXON appears. Dixon is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. He orders Dan out of the house. Days pass in which Cherry has no word from Dan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI SARAH entered the room breathlessly and shut the door behind

her. Her round eyes foretold ex-

citement. The girl on the chaise longue did not turn. Her peach colored negligee pulled about the slender figure molded it gracefully. On her feet

were small gold strapped sandals. "What is it, Sarah?" "Sh, darling! Wait till I tell you. It's not right, it isn't, and somebody'll pay for it! Out and out falsifyin' and there's blacker words I could use. It's not right

at all." "What isn't right at all? What's happened?"

Again old Sarah put a warning finger to her lips. "Not so loud," she cautioned, lowering her tone. Cherry was sitting bold upright

now. Impatiently she caught the woman's hands. "But tell me what's happened!"

she begged. Sarah sat down beside the girl. had come from Wendells' and just help it." as I stepped in the hall I heard to New York.' So when she put I'm 19-!" down the telephone I said, 'Martha, yourself?

business of mine was it to be in-

ing. "Then he did call!" "Yes, and not just this one time neither. After I'd learned that she asked again. "Where are you bidden. "Didn't you want me to tion. After a while I began to much Martha warmed up and admitted he's been telephonin' the house every day. Your mother wouldn't let Martha say anything about it and this morning she said

"Oh, but Sarah-!"
"I know, darlin'. It's a black shame, that's what it is. As nice a young fellow as you'd be findin'



"Well, then," she said, plunging They were that way in my day and was asleep in her bedroom. It guess there's not much difference. The plan proved flawless. for Martha to ask if the package It's too bad, honey, but we can't five minutes Cherry had reached could you think that! Oh. I've

says-it's God's truth! 'She's gone me. I'm not a child any longer. a taxicab company. Sarah's protests were useless.

"Martha came back at me and on's orders was heresy. It was sheer "Martha came back at me and on's orders was heresy, it was so all all to solliness of her was said she guessed it was her duty to madness! The words might as well miss you!" The girl's face was to Dan's. He found her lips, Aroused to action, Cherry was

"Dan!" Cherry's eyes were flash- lowed patiently, helping with fasteners.

her head and gave it a tug. "Now quite a surprise because I under- you-but after the things your listen," she said, "I'm going to find stood you'd gone east. New York father said-" If he called again Martha was to the place of the place o

didn't want to see him—maybe he'll the house but Cherry could escape blame me—!"

the house but Cherry could escape unnoticed by descending the rear staircase and going out through the "Why, I've called a dozen times! her. Neither realized how time was THE older woman nodded, agree door that led to the garden. Sarah's Every day-" ing soberly. "And what's to further part was to busy herself in "They didn't tell me!"

the highway and was out of sight been so miserable, so unhappy-

Suddenly Cherry had sprung to of the house. She walked the three ished. 'No sir,' Martha says, 'Miss "They can't do this to me—they only tolerated but found invaluable. away.

Cherry ain't at home and I don't can't!" She stamped one of the know when she will be. She's gone small gold heels. "They've no right calls. One was to Dan Phillips at gently. "You mustn't feel badly

Half an hour later the cab halted who is it you're tellin' such untruths to and ain't you ashamed of yourself'.

Saran's protests were useless. Cherry's face appeared, peering her head, through the glass, and a tall young "Dan!" futile. Defiance of Walter J. Dix- man clad in a gray suit strode out from the curb. He entered the cab.

glowing, her eyes star-bright. Phillips did not smile. "Well," terferin'? Well, a few words passed all at once a whirlwind. She flew he said evenly, "this is quite a surbetween us and do you know what about the room, pulling garments prise. I couldn't understand over I found out? It was that young newspaper fellow, Phillips—"

about the found out? It was that young newspaper fellow, Phillips—"

head, stocking, slippers. Sarah follower saying. Wasn't sure whether have! Oh, Cherry, these last three

> come? Cherry pulled the brown felt over "Why, yes. Of course. Only it's talk to me. Couldn't really blame

things they told him were untrue. They didn't tell me you'd called. I enough. For several minutes waited and waited expecting to cab had been held up by traffic sighear from you and there weren't nals. Now the red light was glowany letters and you didn't tele- ing. anywhere, too. It's your father THE conspiracy was planned phone! It was just this afternoon that's behind it. Still in a temper T quickly. Sarah, her white face I found out they hadn't been giving ignored, "where do you people want about what happened the other an open revelation, made a recon- me your messages. Sarah-she's to go?" fternoon."

"But, Sarah, if Dan think's I've floor. She returned to report that you I'd gone away. Oh, it was "Drive-er, drive out through Jefgone to New York he won't call Mrs. Dixon was busy with callers. any more! Maybe he'll think I Martha was on duty in the front of afraid you'd think I didn't want to The cab moved forward. Cherry's

blame him?" she asked. "Young the sewing room and if anyone in- "Then you mean it wasn't because fellows don't like to be put off. quired for Cherry to say the girl you didn't want to see me? You weren't just stalling?" I guess there's not much difference. The plan proved flawless. Within "No, Dan, of course not, How

Martha talkin' on the library telephone. So I waited until she fin"I will help ft!" she exclaimed.

to New York.' That's what she to tell lies and keep messages from the News office. The other was to any longer. Please, Cherry-look at me!" There was a long pause and then

at a downtown street intersection. slowly, hesitantly, the girl turned "You darling!"

She was in his arms, the velvet crushed them again and again.

were saying. Wasn't sure whether have! Oh, Cherry, these last three you said Fifth or Sixth street—" days have been rotten! I've been "Aren't you glad to see me?" The worried about you. Kept telephondays have been rotten! I've been "But what are you going to do?" words burst from Cherry's lips un- ing but I couldn't get any satisfacthink maybe you didn't want to

(To Be Continued)

would pay for the grapes not in pesetas, but in Austrian chill-ings; whereupon Dolera refused to ship the grapes and the Schicks

In handing down its decision

awarding damages to Schick

Brothers the court held that with

brought suit for damages.

Natural Gas Piped From Panhandle Field Equals Two Million Tons Coal

Chicago is equivalent in energy Van, 214,000,000, reserves in value to 2,000,000 tons of bitu-

trial geographer at the University (b) barrels. of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Johnson's report is to be published in bulletin form by the ureau this summer.

The economic significance of oil acres. and gas developments in the future will be vastly more important than 25 per cent of all the natural

Texas had produced 2,736,176,- clared. 000 barrels of crude oil by the end of 1931, more than one-sixth the total production of the United States, according to Johnson's fig-ures. The United States has been producing oil since 1859; Texas only since 1900. Ten years ago Oklahoma and

California each were producing 25 per cent of the nation's crude oil, and Texas 24 per cent. In 1931, Texas produced 39 per cent of the crude oil of the country; California 22 per cent and Oklahoma 21 Reasons:

per cent.

Texas oil production for all-|tive. time is divided as follows, according to data compiled by Wallace E. Pratt, geologist: Texas gulf coast fields, 766,505,000, or 28.01 per cent of the total output; East Texas fields, 384,455,000 barrels, or 14.5 per cent; North Texas, 434,148,000 barreis or 15.37 per cent; North Central Texas, 299,234,000 barrels, or 10.4 per cent; Panhandle, 178,765,000 barrels, or 6.53 per cent; West Texas, 517,-505,000 barrels, or 18.9 per cent; Southwest Texas, 124,335000 barand Laredo district 31,229,

AUSTIN.—Natural gas piped noually from Panhandle fields to bleage is equivalent in energy (550,000,000; Yates, 260,000,000;

In 1931 Texas furnished more than at any other time in the history of the petroleum age, Johnson believes. "This is a challenge Texas citizenry cannot ignore," he asserted.

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Utah Girls Put Ban On Bare Legs

By United Press

PROVO, Utah. - Provo high chool girls are definitely committed to hosiery throughout hot

Reasons: ONE—Bare legs are not attrac-

TWO-Unclad limbs tend to undermine one's morals. Any girl, who cannot afford to buy hosiery, will be supplied with stockings by the dean of women.

-taste the difference **Betty Jane Bread** Speed's Bakery

Austrian Court Gives Damages In Grape Case

business men, who refuse to de-liver to Austrian firms against rencies ceased to exist de jure minous coal.

This and other facts on natural resources of Texas are being compiled by Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer at the University of course of Texas are series the total potential supply of crude oil in Texas payment in Austrian firms against payment in Austrian schillings only goods ordered from them prepayment.

Other geologists have estimated vious to the promulgation of Austria's emergency foreign of Austria's e Austria's emergency foreign excubic feet, extending over 300,000 original contract for the goods stipulated payment in a non-Aus-

trian currency.
A decision by the commercial court of appeals to this effect, upholding a verdict of the lower courts, has been handed down. The case in question being a suit brought by the Brothers Schick,

the Spanish exporters Dolera. The Schicks ordered two carloads of grapes from Dolera against payment in Spanish pe-setas. Before these grapes were delivered the first of Austria's emergency decrees, one making it illegal to buy or sell any foreign currency, was promulgated.
The Schicks informed Dolera that in view of this decree the

VIENNA .- Foreign firms and the promulgation of the decree TIMPSON-A. F. Burns' new

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Rev. George W. Shearer, with

The address of Dr. Tanner fol-

gathered here this afternoon to continue the observance of Me-

This afternoon we will honor

the battles of their country

'waters of the deep.

ships and upon losting their lives

their bodies were consigned to the

Some of these naval heroes

sleep in marble cities of the dead.

Some in old fields and quiet lovely

places. Some lie in unknown

were buried at sea. It is to these heroic dead who lie at the bottom

to at this particular moment.

equality and freedom. Many

sacrifice pay a loving tribute to

ation of what they did.

their memory by casting fragrant

To those of our sailors, marines,

But many, oh, so many,

interesting talk.

eople attended.

than in recent times

lows:

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Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR. Pythian Sisters. O. p. m., K. of P. hall.

Bridge luncheon; benefit Eastland public library, 1 p. m. Residence Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, 903 South Seaman street. Phone for reservations to Mmes. B. M. Collie, M. C. Hayes or J. R. McLaughlin.

Boys and Girls World club, 4 p. Methodist church Booster

Church Societies Meet.
The Elizabeth Pettit circle of the Women's Missionary society of the by Mrs. W. P. Lestie and Mrs. H. Jones, co-hostess, yesterday

Afternoon.
The Leslie home was charmingand corn flowers, in blue and gold color scheme, which obtained in all details.

The program was opened by chairman of the circle, Mrs. E. H. Jones. Hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" prefaced the business Plans were developed for "guest

dist church, and a program pre-sented. Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Ran-

sented. Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger will be principal speaker. Mrs.
Frank Crowell, acting president of the society, will preside.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Fred Davenport, from the book of St. Luke. Mrs. B. E. McGlamery presented a digest of the such action of the sixth chapter of circle study, "Open Gate to Prayer" was presided over by Mrs. Iola Mitchell.

An amusing contest of fruit and vegetables was enjoyed by the society, during the social hour, and dainty refreshments of brick ice cream, and dark and white cake served to Mmes. W. E. Coleman, J. F. Sptrks, Frank Crowell, J. J. Mickle, Guy Parker, B. L. Mack-all, Jonathan Jones, Fred Daven-port, T. M. Johnson, Ida B. Foster, speaker for occasion announced, several who started five years ago or of their patriotic dead. At this time we cast a wreath and scatter flow several who started five years ago or of their patriotic dead. At this time we cast a wreath and scatter flow several who started five years ago F. L. Dragoo, Claud Stubblefield, Eastland June 17.

Payne, and Brock.

The ci

Decoration day interfered to a large extent with the attendance of the various church societies,

yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John Miller of South Basafternoon of social diversion was enjoyed, and refreshments served to Mmes. J. O. Brothers, M. B. Griffin, James Harkrider, Brashier

W. M. S. of Baptist Church.

The proposed all-day meeting of Circles 1 and 2 of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church, with Mrs. Williams Sheriffs, and Circles 3 and 4, with Mrs The W. M. S. will meet at the

church next Monday.

Library Benefit Bridge

Luncheon Tomorrow.

The bridge luncheon being sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon Study club for the benefit of the public library fund, to be en tapis tomorrow, Wednesday, 1 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Mc-Laughlin, 903 South Seaman street, has had a most pleasing response in table reservations, from clubwomen of Ranger and Gorman, and several of the Eastland women's clubs.

There should be a more generous response, however. The home and garden will be thrown onen to guests, and two dozen or

open to guests, and two dozen or more tables for bridge, and "42," pressive occasion in the may be arranged.

The response from merchants, and the speaker, marched in.
who have donated favors for the games, has been wonderful, so the dorf, of the Church of God, opencommittee in charge stated.

Several small card clubs of

for their entire club, and a num- Methodist church, gave the com-

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Family Visit
Mrs. Robert Young, accompanied by wee-month-old Dick and 2-month-old Bobby, of Abilene, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Martin, on South Seaman street. Eastland friends of Miss Josephine Martin, who spent Decoration Day here with the family, will be interested to learn that she has proven quite a little business young womquite a little business young wom-an, and has been associated all this winter and spring with the R. L. Young, Jr., Insurance company

Mrs. Young was formerly the popular Anita Martin, and has a host of friends in this city.

Order of Eastern Star. Open meeting, 8 p. m. Public installation, Masonic temple.

Pythian Sieters Open meeting the opening of the meeting, it was voted that Mrs. Robey be authorited to appoint a chairman and pythian Sieters Open meeting. Open meeting, nominating committee, who will present a slate for officers at the

> Every one intending to join this Eastland community chorus is requested to be present next Monday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Methodist Church.
>
> Eastland should respond prompt Tall ferns in the background

many singers in this city and this vistas. omen's Missionary society of the ethodist church, was hostessed by Mrs. W. P. Leslie and Mrs. E. chorus that will be an attraction and all municipal occasions, and will bring Eastland's name to the forefront in out of decorated with bouquets of town publicity.

The Leslie home was charming decorated with bouquets of the control of the

Mrs. Earl Woody Hostess

dist church yesterday afternoon.

The charming Woody home was Miss Gretchen Overton. day" when the society will be host-ess to all the women of the Metho-wild flowers, and garden bouquets with orchid and pink color note prevailing.

sented by Mrs. Iola Mitchell. A talk on stewardship was in terestingly given by Mrs. Ed Gra-ham, and the Bulletin news by

Mrs. M. H. Kelly.
The minutes of last meeting by secretary, Mrs. Mitchell, were read and approved.

as was the district meeting in Eastland at Methodist church on

The circles of the missionary society will meet for a picnic on the last Monday in June, time and place announced later.

The friends of Mrs. W. B. Landrum and others were shocked to hear announcement of the serious condition of Mrs. Landrum, who is sett street, was hostess to a group the state president of the Wom-of members of the circlet. No formal program was held but an Methodist church. She lies in the Methodist hospital in Fort Worth, the victim of a broken back and mangled hips, the result of a car accident a week ago.

Mrs. Joe Stephen, chairman for the social hour, observed Memorial day in a clever way, organizing the circle into contesting lines, with a captain for each side.

Pantomines of war-time songs were programmed. Contests conducted on orchid tinted papers had W. J. Herrington, were called off about 10 a. m., Monday, as many wished to attend the Memorial day wished to attend the Memorial day and awarded Mrs. Earl Woody, and awarded Mrs. M. H. Kelly, in

A delicious pineapple mint ice plate carried a corsage of sweet peas, tied with orchid ribbon. Pas-tel linen doilies further enhanced

the plate.

Those present, Mmes. G. W.
Shearer, Ed Graham, W. A. Elliott,
R. E. Sikes, Ed Willman, Iola
Mitchell, M. E. Lawrence, W. W.
Kelly, Ruth Horton, Elizabeth
Pettit, T. J. Haley, Charles Fagg,
J. C. Stephen, M. H. Kelly, B. M.
Collie, L. C. Brittain, N. A. Moore,
Turner M. Collie, and Earl Woody.

Warner Memorial University Commencement.

more tables for bridge, and may be arranged.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle will present a group of voice solos, with Miss McLaughlin at the piano.

Many and varied attractive favors for high scores in games have been secured, present total being the beautiful to the secured in prospect.

The platform was artistically Be decorated in black and gold research which tall baskets of flowers were placed in relief.

The processional was played by Miss McDowell, and Grace Bailey, as the graduate, Miss Lucile Kardatzke, attended by the faculty, and the speaker, marched in.

ed the procedure.

engaged by hostesses, with several phoning for single reservations Dr. Wilson, president of the members might attend the exer-

Miss Kardatzke received the graves, with name of owner, so first bachelor of arts degree from that in future placing of flags the Warner Memorial university. will be simplified.

Monday morning, Mrs. Tom

Warner U., the past two years, and three girl friends, were in an auto-mobile accident near Putnam last girls. Thursday, it was learned. The car in which they were rid-

ing was overturned three times and completely demolished, and it is considered remarkable that the girls escaped alive, and sustained only slight injuries.

camp will be directed this year by the front and served until the war Miss Ruth Teichmann, members closed. Of his marriage to Miss of the Nation Camp Directors as- Annie Smith, three children are sociation. On the counselor staff surviving, Mrs. Ollie Foster, about are a number of women in charge seven miles northwest of Eastland,

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Tan-

Spencer Program a Success.

The high school auditorium had a large and interested audience Monday night, who thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful program and operetta, presented by the kindergarten class of Mrs. Sue Spencer. The stage was a veritable wood-

ly and fully to this call. There are gave impression of distant wooded The operett, an out-of-

The program opened with the entire school, in the Spencer rhythm band. At close of their To A. F. K. Circle.

Mrs. Earl Woody was house hostess and Mrs. N. A. Moore and blue ribbon for excellence in some Turner M. Collie, co-histesses, to one particular department by Mrs. the A. F. K. circle of the Methonumbers each was presented a Pianist for the production was

Address: Valedictorian

Little Alice Jones. The South Ward school class promotion commencement of last week had as valedictorian Alice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Jones, who delivered the following original paper:

"Teachers, Classmates and Guests: I am very happy indeed to be valedictorian of South Ward. It is an event that I shall long remember. Monday when I learned the good news that I had made the highest average of our class I was so overcome with joy that I did not think how sad I would be to leave dear old South Ward. ed the good news that I had made to leave dear old South Ward.

here in South ward.

several who started five years ago ory of their sacrifice.

We of our day have seen the that are not here today, having we of our day have seen the moved from our city. Those of us flag of our country carried by our who have finished our work here sailors to all parts of the this year will miss the many pleas-We ant associations of the past. have enjoyed being pupils of South Ward and if we could do so, we should like to take all of our

teachers with us to junior high. "To the Parent-Teacher association we wish to express our thanks for all they have done for us and our school and only hope that those whom we leave behind will soldiers, and war nurses who los receive the benefits that have "To Mrs. W. K. Jackson,

wish to thank her for all her many kind deeds and consider her one of South Ward's best friends. "And to you, dear classmates, hope we have the pleasure of finishing our high school days to-

"To our dear teachers, we wish to thank them for their kind treatment and patience shown us, we shall not forget you, though should live to be 100 years old. On me game.
delicious pineapple mint ice lady fingers was served. Each the finest and best in the whole

Church of Christ Bible Class.

Mrs. Dan Childress entertained the Bible class of the Church of Christ at her pleasant home yes-Christ at her pleasant home yesterday afternoon. The program opened with the song, "An Unclouded Day," led by Mrs. J. R. Boggus, and prayer by Mrs. Guy Sherrill. "Paul's Second Missionary Journey" was taught by Mrs. L. Herring, who conducted the meeting. Dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Boggers.

Mrs. Childress served a refresh ing plate of cream pastry and iced tea to Mmes. Guy Sherrill, B. E. Roberson, R. B. Reagan, J. R. Boggus, H. E. Lawrence, L. Herring, James Grollam, J. R. Cross-ley, Bud Coplen, W. A. Teatsorth, H. C. Duke and Clifford Fehl.

June 6, with Mrs. James Graham on East Conner street.

Beautiful Observation Decoration Day.

day in Eastland y. Family groups passed quietly. Family groups with picnic baskets went to some Several small card clubs of Following special music, Dr. with picnic baskets went to some Eastland are making reservations George W. Shearer, pastor of the nearby lake or stream for an outfor their entire club, and a num- Methodist church, gave the com- ing and supper. Several church ber of personal tables have been mencement address, a strong and societies held social meetings, and phoning for single reservations when "Dutch treat" tables will be university, presented the diploma, and gave a farewell address to the departing teachers and students.

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If you haven't made your reservation, phone for it now, to Mrs.

B. M. Collie, Mrs. M. C. Hayes, or Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Wilda Dragoo at the piano, formed the musical features for the program, presided over by Prof.

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Minte dater now, to did retary of Chamber of Commerce H. B. Tanner, and Ed T. Cox Sr., decorated the graves of all soldiers that could be located, 53 all told. Mr. Cox is making a plat of location of all known soldiers' of location of all known soldiers'

Warner U. Students
In Auto Accident,
Miss Sibyl Smith, a student of

Monday morning, Mrs. Tom
Harrell, accompanied by several
friends, took their cars full of the
Camp Fire Girls, to the cemetery,

Bugle squad of Boy Scouts sounded assembly at 10 a. m., and the Camp Fire Girls and others, some 50 in number, gathered about the grave of Horace H. Gray, a Confederate soldier, over whose unmarked grave a head stone has just been placed, which was furnished by the U. S. govern-

popular Anita Martin, and has a host of friends in this city.

Eastland Community
Chorus Plans Progressing
The called meeting of the Eastland community chorus, now in course of organization, and held in the Methodist church at 7 p. m.
Monday was attended by 15 or 20 people, who showed keen interest in the establishment of this community civic body for Eastland.

Camp Civitan
Camp Fire Girls' Resort.
The Camp Fire Girls maintain Camp Civitan on Lake Worth, near Camp Civitan on Lake Worth, ne

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sociation. On the course, and a daughter reside in Taylor of different crafts or features of the camp life, and these include Miss Dolores Tanner of Eastland, county, and Snyder.

who was a C. I. A. graduate in the dramatic department, dancing and ter Raymond Lovett sounding ter Raymond Lovett sounding taps.

J. A. Smith of Older and land, returns today from a busiland, returns today from the strip to Washington, D. C. Environment of the sounding terms of the sounding t Miss Tanner is a popular mem- taps.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, the sister of the golden voiced G. ber of the younger society group cars gathered at the C. of C. and C. Smith, who delighted his audi-of Eastland. She is the daughter from thence went to the bridge ence recently, when he appeared over Lake Eastland, where a cere-mony in memory of those buried on the night of the junior play, in Mrs. Frank Austin and daughter, woice solos.

Here recently, when he appeared on the night of the junior play, in Martha Jane, and Mrs. J. M. Permony in memory of those buried at sea was held and opened by

voice, and took sleading roles in Monday prayer. Young Lovett sounded assembly, and Dr. Tanner gave an several Elks club operatic produc-

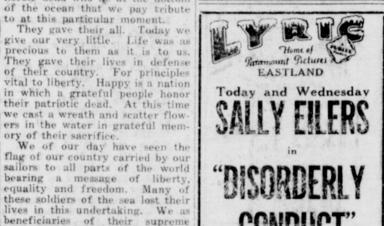
was wonderful in the short patriotwill hold a meeting early c address, and taps sounded by week at which time public school Lovett were accompanied by the scattering of flowers on the waters teachers will be elected. Mrs. Carl Springer has had a of the lake, and laying of a beauher guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Austin of Fort tiful wreath on lake surface by the Camp Fire Girls. Some 50

Worth, and little daughter, Martha Flags were displayed throughout the city, in front of the business 2-year-old daughter, Betty, have returned to Chicago with Mrs. houses, on public buildings and on private residences, more generally Brelsford's father, C. Lockett, for

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson was an informal hostess to several little Ladies and Gentlemen: We have children of the neighborhood, who gathered on her lawn Monday aftrnoon for a play hour, with her ittle 7-year-old daughter, Virmorial day. This morning flags were placed over, and flowers gania The children were charmed were scattered upon, the graves of soldiers who were buried in the with an impromptu treat of ice

cream and angel food cake. Mrs. W. E. Chaney, accompani ed by Parker Brown, motored to the memory of those who fought Lometa to the Garrett Bohning ranch and called for the Eastland

> their lives at sea, and lie buried, wrapped in the mantle of the deep. cast a wreath of flowers their memory and say: peace, beloved ones, until the day-



SHORT SUBJECTS

Mrs. Lola Hayes, who has been seriously ill at her home on North Connellee street the past two weeks, will undergo an operation tomorrow. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Hurst of Winter, is with her.

Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle ha just returned from a weeks stay on her ranch near San Antonio, a business trip.
Mrs. Carl Springer entertained

Mrs. McHenry has a glorious kins at the Lyric Theatre matinee Miss Gretchen Overton, accom-

omorrow for Houston, for a few cents. Attempts were recently stand near the days stay, and will be accompanied made to break into the stone.

boys who had been visiting there upon her return by her sister, Mrs. and who returned with them last Lynn Hilbun and daughter, Marivnn who will make an indefinite visit. Friends will be glad to wel-come Mrs. Hilbun, who formerly lived in this city.

Old Cornerstone Adorns Lodge Rooms

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SAN ANTONIO .- The cornerstone of the old Elks Club building here, laid 25 years ago, will be removed and taken to the new lodge room as a symbol of progress. Members refuse to disclose services of M. panied by her little niece, leaves its contents. Attempts were re- barbecue specie

College AUSTIN ._ Paris, will repr

University of 7 which won the Southwest er NEW BARBERU

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