WO STATE CONVENTIONS OPEN TODAY

By GUS

e time it was written, and erves the right to change rning any subject, withexplanation or apology.

ngest fish story to reach ate lake. They armed

gave them his permisaccepting their home fishermen proceeded fishing and returned

picture industry it from the wiseacres who always A. H. Johnson. re about everybody's busis than everybody knows about

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The industry was in a bad way ir years ago. But they develop-a way of making the pictures the talking picture was for the picture industry Unless something and arises soon, it ap the picture show busi not be the sure road to like it has been for It was a case of the fittest for a long big ones devoured the there were that there were "no more lds to conquer" and it became when the presentation of certificates and degrees to the members of the presentation of certificates and degrees to the members of the graduating class.

A total of 17 seniors graduated from the college this year, being the college this year. Ask the ice man.

It has been called to my attenon that Abilene high school has R. F. Holloway, president of the natched a football game with the college, and Dean H. S. Von Roeita Falls team coached by Ted der presented degrees. . . passing strangely, diction. ILDER

coach who was in ng the game in which sical number on the program. rules are alleged to violated pulls up and nother town. Abilene Cisco this fall . rice no. But it can play ached by the coach who

never strongly insisted how Abilene can con-ly vote to oust the 1932 of this city, a cousin. m and then go out and Mrs. Springer stated Norma was m and then go out and

The idea of laying off of these conventions is erious concussion. She was one of the faculty of Simmons university. There is very little hope held out for her recovery, Mrs. Springer was notified.

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porters linger around the of the Texas State Bank y thing that is wasted in

paper

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GRIPINGS THURBERWINS FROM EASTLAND BY 17-4 SCORE

between young Doug Jones of cently was one told me Eastland and Layce Gibson of ng by Spud Reynolds. Thurber in which the youthful a sishing party recently desirous of fishing in a ost the match, the Feetland relications ost the match, the Eastland golfers fell before Thurber Sunday, 17-4.

which they intended to the owner of the lake rt to obtain his permiswas not susceptible to Seasoned golfers of both clubs were amazed at the n ve and skill of the 18 year old boy who made such a game fight.

Fred Blatt explained that several n bottles of brew and of Eastland's men who rate close So far, that stands to the top of the ladder were not pullers above Channel s story about drowning Witcher, Herry Porter, John Mousam still waiting for er, Curtis Hertig and Walter tell me a bigger one. Clarke.

The four winners among the ing picture industry Eastland men were Jack Lewis, in a more or less bad Blair Lewis, Red Jones and S. J. x is about to close all Barnett. Jack Lewis was matched s in this country. Not against Sam Ready and they ended financial editor, I don't the 18th in a tie. Lewis took the 19th and thereby won the match. Not against Sam Ready and they ended

ns into the jillions. I have were T. Barnett, Geo. Wilkins, that the various Publix Robt. McDonald, Joe Stephens, A. ises in this neighborhood have the come from the managers of the come from the c

EXERCISES

Graduating exercises of the consolidation and Ranger Junior college were held And having gotten so here were "no more here were held at the high school auditorium Mon-

a number of relatives and friends of Eastland. He will be placed at looking dress at that. I will select Sh of the graduates.

ormer coach at Cisco. que in that so far as we two teams have never W. Nichol pronounced the bene-

y. Music for the processional was In addition to serving the readets kicked out of the furnished by the Dragoo octet, ers the merchants of Eastland which also presented another mu-

Accident Victims Were Relatives of **Eastland Woman**

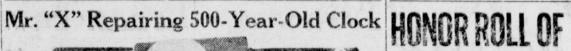
have her very little effect yesterday when Miss Norma Rambe final result. All I said was sey, aged 22, was killed and her he grand jury was the proper older sister, Miss Kate, was into investigate the matter and jured, when their car was smashlat body decide who it was ed by a Texas & Pacific passenthe poor memory. But I ger train, at a crossing, was a great was a constant.

ne with the 1931 Cisco just on the point of graduating from Simmons university, and that ter Prexy Anderson an-, I'll be glad to put it in and had a special course in London, England, which eminently qualified her for a high academ-

s:
s a very good article
today's Eastland Daily
token leg, cuts, bruises, and a serious concussion. She was one

en hang about Kim-gare store, inside and Mrs. Springer will attend the

Eastland Citizens Father Is Dead





In a city in which Mr. X recent- order. The above picture shows appeared as "Mr. X," he was Mr. X putting on the hands of the The above picture shows called upon to repair a 200 year clock after he had repaired it. The old grandfather clock. Mr. X put owner is seen looking on with the timepiece in perfect working much interest.

x Everybody, Mr. "X" Will Do Any Difficult Task Free of Charge those ordered closed by officials of the company along with shows in several other Texas cities. John Burke, manager of the Lyric in Eastland and Ty Grasiano of the Arcadia in Ranger each have received orders to give no which the deed out by other tees and the company along with shows in several other Texas cities. John Burke, manager of the Lyric in Eastland and Ty Grasiano of the Arcadia in Ranger each have received orders to give no white of the company along with shows in several other Texas cities. John Burke, manager of the Lyric in Eastland and Ty Grasiano of the Arcadia in Ranger each have received orders to give no white of the company along with shows in several other Texas cities. John Burke, manager of the Lyric in Eastland and Ty Grasiano of the Arcadia in Ranger each have received orders to give no white of the state and in a few years time Texas will be given to the first the delegates as being "machine politics on river bottoms." Mr. Whitehouse states that a hard of work is going at the earliest possible moment. Bingham's resolution provides for state control of the liquor traffic and federal regulation of interstate commerce. Mr. Whitehouse states that a hard in the carliest possible moment. Bingham's resolution provides to attacked the action of the state and in a few years time Texas will be derived. Mr. Whitehouse states that a hard in the carliest possible moment. Bingham's resolution provides to attacked the action of the state and in a few years time Texas will be derived. Mr. Whitehouse states that a hard in the carliest possible moment. The youthful Gonzales legislation of the state and in a few years time Texas will be supported to a few years time Texas will be supported to a few years time Texas will be supported to a few years time Texas will be supported to a few years time Texas will be supported to a few years time Texas will be supported to a few years time Texas will be supported to a few years Relax Everybody, Mr. "X" Will Do

Relax everybody, Mr. X, the hour's time, the dress yine at home and reading the vie magazines better than go in the history of the college.

to the show . . and there it is no way of making this here blic do what it doesn't want to Ask the ice man.

Ask the ice man.

From the college this year, being one of the best graduating classes in the history of the college.

L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attorney, delivered the commencement address before the graduates and ding of the readers and merchants.

Ask the ice man. of Eastland. He will be placed at looking dress at that. I will select the services of the readers of the the material from the vast stock closed, according to the following Certificates were presented by Telegram starting at 10 o'clock of piece goods carried in stock by article clipped from the Abilene the United. They have some won-Reporter: Wednesday. No matter what your task is or how difficult it may appear, fill out the attached coupon and mail it to Mr. X, care of the Telegram, and he will be on the

> seem to be out to stump Mr. X, here is a ticker for any man, but Mr. X says he will do it. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. X is to be at the United Dry Goods store,

derful patterns to select from, so be on hand. You may be the lady selected for the dressmaking demonstration. Who can tell?"

very latest style, and of course, a perfect fit. He will not be allowed to use a pattern to guide him in cutting out the dress, after taking just anything you may ask of him, the lady's measurements he must be of the on time or have your husband's Dallas press dispatches last Thurs-in addition to the usual dance day said officials announced that noon day luncheon and church and closing for leading Publix theatres business session.

Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt, State San Antonio, Amarillo and Abi-Commander Earl Earp, State Advery latest style, and of course, a perfect fit. He will not be allowed to use a pattern to guide him in cutting out the dress, after taking the lady's measurements he must the lady's measurements he must the lady's measurements he must do not he sitate to fill out the coudo all the work unassisted, and the do not hesitate to fill out the coudress must be completed in one pon today.

Mr. X of the Eastland Telegram: The undersigned hereby applies for your services. The job I have for you is..... and should require hours This service is to be performed FREE Fill out and mail to Mr. "X", care of The Eastland Telegram

I. R. Herring, post commander of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, today urged that Ranger the last two days on a The only thing that is wasted in se meetings is time, but when have to travel abroad it takes ney and gas, so lets save some this and cut out conventions a while. Your idea is a good and we are with you.—DR. B. T.

PECOS — Construction under on new swimming pool at on new swimming pool at lider Camp grounds in North of the meeting and will have a grounds in North of friends is extended.

American Legion, today urged that all members of the post attend the meeting to be held at the Legion to the Legion to be held at the Legion to be at the c

State Commander Dairies and Water To Attend Meeting Department Are Of Ranger Post Inspected by State

1A—Helen Virginia Pratley, totaling \$53,250 or \$750 in each Dorothy McGlamery, Mary Wright, case.

Helen Lucile Lucas, Joecile Coff-man, Virginia Ferguson, Warren Ferguson, Wilma Dean Pierce, worker, charged in 25 cases; Andy man, Virginia Ferguson, Walter Ferguson, Wilma Dean Pierce, Jack McDonald, Elna Ruth Gattis.

2B—Nancy Seaberry, Bruce Pinkin, Pete Andrews, Clifford Pinkin, Pete Pinkin, P Daphine Anne Bludworth.

Fannie Bell Samuels

3A—Melba Ruth Wood, Eloise Sanderford, Geraldine Russell, Mary Dorothy Pratley, Winifred Witzer, Gene Petros, Eloise John-

4B-Buell Williams, Alma Wil-4A-Austen Furse, Catherine

5B—Norma Nell Mathiews. 5A—Ida Lee Foster, Don Russell, Mary Jane Harrell, Frances Alice Jones, Mildred Mc-

The 5A grade is the graduating place south of Eastland. class of South Ward. Alice Jones won the honor of valedictorian with an average of 95 19-21, and Mildred McGlamery, salutatorian, with an average of 92 11-21.

Publix To Close Many Theaters Over Entire State

The two Publix theatres in East-

have received orders to give no-It is understood that the order ed in the work.

Reporter:
"Closing of Publix theatres in

has been ordered, effective Satur- Sp day, June 4.

Ranger Masons To will be on the program. The following program has been Have Washington

the First Baptist church of Cisco sical stunts. will be the principal speaker at the George Washington bicentennial celebration to be held by the Ranger Masonic lodge tonight.
Dr. Harry A. Logsdon will also address the assembled Masons, as rill several other speakers.

The bicentennial celebration was

postponed because of the sickness and bad weather during February, at which time it was at first plan-

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, which is for Master Masons only.

WEATHER

West Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday.

U.S. MAILS (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond

Daily East—4:18 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

ARRESTS ARE MADE IN OIL THEFT CASES

The names of the pupils who made the honor roll of South Ward school, Eastland, for the the 11 oil workers named by the last semester of the term, an average of 90 per cent, are as follows:

Gregg county grand jury May 16 in 158 oil theft indictments, were arrested today and made bonds

2A—Mary Helen Armstrong, Harry Gregg Brelsford, Hazel Bruce, Mava Lou Crossley, Edwin Dunnam, Glenna Johnson, Gloria said he expected his deputies to Reed, Alma Walker, Leo Gann, tion of civil and military authori-

Tannie Bell Samuels.

3B—Dorothy Perkins, Marjorie
Murphy, Billy Huffman, Ray Gene
213 indictments returned April 30.

School Held By J. C. Patterson

Ben Whitehouse, vocational agricultural teacher of Ranger has attended a pecan budding demonstration conducted by J. C. Patterson, county agent on Mr. Hightower's

Jimmie Roseborough, horticul-turist from A. & M. college, gave the different methods of top working native pecan timber, the use of grafts and buds, and the use of tree posion. The meeting was well attended by the farmers in the nighborhood.

There were Burkett trees in the grove that were budded about land and Ranger were among those ordered closed by officials it now stands on the river bottoms ment. He asked that it he on the crowded out by other trees and table so that he can obtain a vote

tice to the employes of the shows similar demonstration will be given DO-X Arrives At to the people around Ranger if enough of the people are interest-

Legionnaires To Meet Saturday

MINERAL WELLS, May 24 .--On Wednesday, in addition to "Ray Bell. local manager for At least 400 Legion members, making a dress, Mr. X will be on the Publix Theatres corporation, their wives and guests, are expectite jump from house to house, fix-was notified vesterday by W. E. ed to attend the Seventeenth dising this and that and the other Paschall, a division official at Daltrict convention which will open in thing for the readers of the Telelas, that closing of the Abilene Mineral Wells Saturday afternoon, gram who have already sent in houses—the Paramount and the May 28, and continue through Suntheir requests for his services, and Palace—will be for an indefinite day, May 29. The program promremember readers, Mf. X's serv- time.

remember readers, Mf. X's serv- time.

"Publix officials, interrogated those held in the past in the matand in one hour's time he has to design, cut out and completely make an afternoon frock for some lady selected from the audience at the store. The dress is to be no house dress, but must be of the very latest style, and of course, a dinner ready on the dot. He will day said officials announced that noon day lunchoon and church as time.

is set to be somewhat varied from "Publix officials, interrogated those held in the past in the matter of entertainment, for this year whether closing of other Publix ming party, bridge party, and of course, a dinner ready on the dot. He will day said officials announced that noon day lunchoon and church as time.

Program Tonight

1:00 p. m.—Registration.
4:00 p. m.—Concert by 124th
Cavalry band.
6:00 p. m.—Music by Baker hotel orchestra. Also additional mu-8:00 p. m .- Floor show at Ba-9:00 p. m .- Dancing on Baker roof. Sunday. 8:00 to 9:00 a. m .- Swimming

party. 11:00 a. m.—Church services. 12:30 p. m .- Luncheon and program. 1:45 p. m.—Business session.
At the business session prob-lems of compensation, hospitaliza-

tion, widows and orphans, mem-bership, resolutions and policies will come up, and the last thing is selection of the next conven- Montg Ward Nat Dairy . . . Para Publix . Phillips P . . .

Jafsie's Actions Are Being Investigated Pure Oil .

Prairie O & G

Radio
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil
Socony Vac
Southern Pac
Stan Oil N J
Studebaker

By.United Press.
HOPEWELL, N. J., May 24.—
Jafsie's payment of \$50,000 to
purported kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby was investigated further by the Bronx county grant jury today and New Jersey offered \$25,000 reward for capture of the actual kidnapers.

Southern Pac. Stan Oil N J... Studebaker. Texas Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Sul Und Elliott.

HOOVER PRAISED BY PARTY; DEMOCRATS WANT A CHAIRMAI

Cheers Greet Reference to Hoover at Mineral Wells, While Democrats are Fighting Over Election of a Garner Chairman.

MINERAL WELLS, May 24 .-S. Goen, El Paso attorney in the Republican State convention at the state democratic convention here tody. He urged continued support of the Hoover administra-Rayburn of Bonham was named

in 1928 and we will repeat this year if the Republican enthusiasm counties 659 to 245 against him, ontinues," said Goen.

or governor, said that the party fore the nust save America. He lauded his name the record of President Herbert Garner. Hoover and described the demo-Eugene Noltem Seguin, called until 3 p. m.

John Grant, Houston candidate

triumph for the Republican party. A large picture of President Herbert Hoover stood on the platform of the gaily decorated hall where the republican state convention met and frequent gestures of

here was much cheering as Mc-

Dowell predicted another national

Senate Open New

fifteen years ago and are now large trees in full bearing. Mr. the 18th amendment today when Roseborough brought out the fact that Texas is full of native pecan timber that is almost worthless as it now stands on the river bottoms are the last was opened another drive on minute. The showdown came on a motion by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, to table Hopkins' amendment. A roll call of counties was ment. He asked that it lie on the ment. A roll call of counties was demanded and voting began imable so that he can obtain a vote the carliest possible moment.

Bingham's resolution provides tor attacked the action of the state

BERLIN, Germany, May 24.— The DO-X enroute from America to its Lake Constance base flew over Berlin late today.

At Mineral Wells

After going over the city the DO-X landed on a lake in the suburbs of Berlin at 12:25 p. m. eastern standard time.

Departments Decline To Govern Hawaii

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The navy and war departments today declined to indorse the Britten Huggins had great difficulty in bill for military control of Hawaii obtaining order and the convention at a meeting before the house ter- was about 30 minutes late in

By United Press.

HOUSTON, May 24.—Supportexas is a two-part state, declared ers of John N. Garner and silence S. Goen, El Paso attorney in on prohibition won their first test elivering the keynote address of of strength with repeal advocates "We won under our great leader I. Francis of Wichita Falls.

Francis, who had been backed by the wet liberal element, went be-fore the microphone and withdrew his name, pledging his support to

The convention then recessed

By United Press. the meeting to order. John C. Miller, city attorney, welcomed the delegates to Mineral Wells and C. By United Press. HOUSTON, May 24. — The show-down on prohibition came K. McDowell, Del Rio, responded. early in the state democratic convention here today when the name of Representative Sam Rayburn of Bonham and Charles I. Francis of Wichita Falls, were presented to the delegates as candidates for

temporary chairman. Rayburn's name was presented as a recommendation of the state speakers toward it were cheered by executive committee and Francis' name as an amendment to the

State Senator W. K. Hopkins, Gonzales, in a speech that was cheered to the rafters, placed Wet Drive Today Francis' name in nomination. It had been decided to nominate Hopkins for temporary chairman, but his wet liberal sponsors WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Sen- changed their plans at the last

designed to throttle any expression of the delegates and further intended to make Rayburn allowerful in the national dele

Berlin At Noon tion." State Senator Walter Woodward Coleman attempted to answer Hopkins' plea for the election of Francis but was met with a storm of booes and hisses that delayed his speech several minutes.

Time and again some delegate

"Are you wet or are you dry?"
Woodward ignored the question
as long as he could. Finally obviously embarrassed he shouted: "Dry as a bone."

Then he turned from the micro-W. O. Huggins, chairman of the state executive committee, called

STOCK MARKET TODAY

	U S Gypsum 1534
Closing selected New	York U.S. Ind Alc
stocks:	U S Steel 28
American Can	36 1/4 Vanadium 634
Am P & L	4 34 Westing Elec 23
Am Smelt	77/2 Worthington 8 1/4
Am T & T	QA3. Curb Stocks.
	4 ½ Cities Service
Anaconda	Ford M Itd 234
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	4 1/4 Humble Oil
Beth Steel	1674 1200 27 1 20
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Canada Dry	7 Stan Oil Ind 1858
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Chrysler	6 Women Are Learning
Curtiss Wright	
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Clec St Bat	18 18 Calling and Carrier
Poster Wheel	41/8 Cooking and Canning
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Ward's retail store has been surprising Ranger women with a demonstration of pressure cook-

Complete meals are cooked in

11 1/2 10 minutes over a single burner, 12 and that turned low. Canning is 5 1/4 accomplished in one-third the time accomplished in one-third the usual with ordinary methological with ordinary methological ways and the precious body-building juice mins and mineral saits, ordinary cooking.

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FARISH AND THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

All thinking men realize that the oil industry probably means as much as any industry to the general prosperity and commerce of Texas. W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, delivered a very interesting address before the 20th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at San Francisco. President Farish is widely known in petroleum circles and he dealt frankly with his subject and is said to have covered it thoroughly and completely. Now what was his subject? "What the Oil Industry Needs." It is the deliberate judgment of the Humble executive that the oil industry currently is in sounder economic condition than any other large industry in America. Further, that over the past two years, in the face of the greatest potential over-supply of its raw material, crude oil, "which it has ever been obliged to contend with, the oil industry has succeeded in controlling production to the point that it has actually reduced its burdensome above ground stock."

In his address, Mr. Farish asked his audience to compare this achievement with its record for the preceeding 10 years during which, with a relatively much smaller potential supply, the industry despite its best efforts to avoid crude and products in storage. Then he asked this question: "If our products are so essential to modern life that the demand for them continues undiminished through the stringent period of this greatest of all depressions, and Dallas if the collective intelligence of our industry has risen to a level which has enabled us so far to control the potential burden of new crude supply of overwhelming proportions, ARE WE NOT JUSTIFIED IN FACING THE FUTURE CONFIDENTLY AND WITH EQUANIMITY."

He admitted that with all its advantages the oil industry is beset with distressing and acute problems and advises that the prompt solution of these problems is imperative to its continued welfare. He declared no profit attended its last year's operation, and that financial reports for the year just ended showed meager earnings or actual losses for all the major companies in the industry. There was a reason for it, he said. Withdrawals from stocks were prompted by the anxiety to improve cash conditions, to turn inventories into cash.

As a result of this action, he pointed out, competition for volume of sale became so keen that prices were forced down to unprofitable levels. In the judgment of the president of the Humble company the fundamental cause of these low prices lies almost entirely in the fact that "for several years the current supply of crude oil in the United States has been so abundant so as to give refiners everywhere cheap raw material with which to make more gasoline than they could sell," and "the availability of crude oil has stimulated new refinery construction and new refineries as well as old order to dispose of their additional gasoline." Now what was the result of these activities? Let the president of the Humble company tell it. "The net result has been the overburdening of these facilities * throughout the industry and throughout the country as a large part of our population is served with a separate in-* dividual filling station for each 150 automobiles under license today.

His review of the world's oil business is one of the most interesting chapters of his address. For instance, nearly two-thirds of the present demand for oil rises in the United States, in other words, to quote the speaker, "the rest of the world consumes a little more than half as much oil as our country uses." Visible reserves of petroleum, we are told, aggregate some 20,000,000,000 barrels, less than onehalf of which are situated in the United States, and the speaker predicted additional reserves are certain to be found in the future as they have been in the past but in what quantity new preserves are to be expected or when they may be uncovered no one can predict with security. All in all, the Farish address covers all the ground from the viewpoint of an experienced and time tried executive who is identified with the petroleum game. No doubt it will be given wide circulation for the material which makes the contribution to petroleum literature bristle with facts and figures garnered by the president of a great cor-

BORAH DEMANDS DIRECT AID FOR UNEMPLOYED

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who plays a lone hand in American politics, is for direct governmental aid, financial aid to the states, in order to prepare for relief work and care for the army of unemployed and their dependents in America. This is his defiance to the American congress and the president:

Borah tore the Hoover plan program for relief to shreds. He declared that the country faces a crisis for relief that demands quick and certain action. He said, 'The federal government must now assume its part. WE CAN'T

EXPECT THE LOCAL COMMUNITIES TO DEAL WITH

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Gay and as the result of a great deal of swimming—an exercise that the doctors prescribe—he has federal government must now assume its part. WE CAN'T THIS NATIONAL PROBLEM'."

And think of it, the Eagle of Idaho saved the day for the republican party in 1928. He invaded Texas as well as other southern and southwestern states. He said that leading pitcher, than Old Man the regular rate. pealed to republicans and democrats and independents to vote to continue the republican power in power. Ever since he has been tearing to tatters the Hoover proposals and painting dark pictures of the future that awaits the nation unless the administration changes its tactics all along the line.

The ticket committee of the second annual invitation golf tournament of Ranger announced that the ticket sall along the line.

The ticket committee of the second annual invitation golf tournament of Ranger announced tournament of Ranger announced that the ticket sall along the large number would take part in the tournament, which starts on Friday of this week.

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Well, if Borah were president what would he do?

First, the Eagles says he would stabilize the American dolar and by stabilizing the dollar he would reflate the prices of American products, farm and factory and then wait for a return of the glorious prosperity which four years ago has held in power by the votes of an independent electorate.

Less than a year later—in August, 1921—Roosevelt suffered the great tragedy of his life. Less than a year later—in August, 1921—Roosevelt suffered the great tragedy of his life. Less than a year later—in August, 1921—Roosevelt suffered the great tragedy of his life. Less than a year later—in August, 1921—Roosevelt suffered the great tragedy of his life. Less than a year later—in August, 1921—Roosevelt suffered the great tragedy of his life. Less than a year later—in August, 1921—Roosevelt to run for governor Ross S. Sterling is in the field for a second form. Roosevelt finally consented the was elected for his second term, 2001—100 of the constitution of the tournal his official career has placed him for obmittees reported good sales. It licity chairman of the tournal his official career has placed him for obmittees, that the Ranger sets may be expected as, to quot with the tournal his official career has placed him for obmittees, that the Ranger country club will be represented at the presidency, his notice: "Con Hartneth thas some up-to-devel with the tournal his official career has placed him and Smith had seconded Smith and Smith had seconded Smith and Smith had seconded him for the tournal his official career has placed him and Smith had seconded Smith and Smith had seconded Smith and Smith had seconded him for countries. The presidency, had the tournal his official career has placed him and Smith had seconded smith the committees reported good sales. It licity chairman of the tournal his official career has placed him and Smith had seconded him for countries. The sets may be expected as, to quot a fermit has possible to making of the state to making of the state to ma

y again and again for renomination and reelection.

Mere money or wealth is of no use to an individual, no ter how powerful he may be in his wealth, unless he social and husiness contact with his fellowman.

That night he was taken ill. By morning, he was paratyzed from the story of the strange friendship of 20 years standing between the governor who came day to this he has been a cripple. He spent weary months as an office that night he was taken ill. By morning, he was paratyzed from the hips down. Doctors pronounced it infantile paralysis. From that day to this he has been a cripple. He spent weary months as an office the story of the strange friendship of 20 years standing between the governor who came day to this he has been a cripple. He spent weary months as an office that the play on Saturday.

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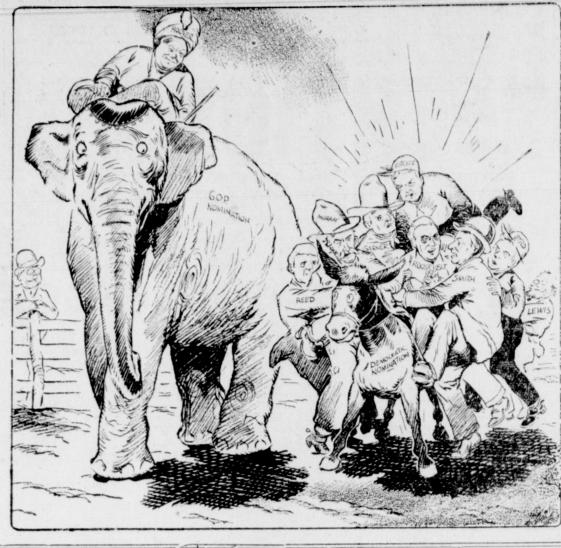
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The delegates will be blaming the microse of individual, no find the ruins of the tower of the play on Saturday.

The delegates will be blaming the microse of the story of the matter how powerful he may be in his wealth, unless he has social and business contact with his fellowman.

Blame It on the Back-Seat Drivers!



BASEBALL

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

It seems to be a question as to

and very few neutrals. Being

convinced one way or the other,

G. O. P. Optimism

up in business.

which, around here at least, there they need no more than that to are two schools of vigorous belief guarantee them the election.

neutral is never much fun, but change in general Democratic

neither does there seem to be policy. There are plenty of Dem-

much nourishment for a political ocrats who have worried about

orrespondent in becoming firmly the nomination from the stand-

assuming that the intent of the likely to defeat Hoover and

voters is now frozen and that plenty of others who have worthere is little likelihood of its ried about issues and the ad-

being changed before November. visability of doing something which they can brag about to the

many realignments of opinion In the latter direction it seems

nearly everybody telling every- done by the Democratic House is

body else that Hoover was sunk, the promotion of the bill to guar-

Since then the Republicans have recovered some of their van-ished optimism, quite a few Dem-

they haven't a sure thing after Far more potentiality, how-

ll and many of us fellows on the ever, is to be seen in Democratic

idelines have stopped taking Leader Joe Robinson's declara-

There are few gatherings employment relief and a tryout

Hoover and those equally con- good politics to seek the support

vinced that he will be re-elected of the masses of people, employed

again in spite of everything.

The developments this year and hard-up white collar men.

which have revived Republican hopes have been, mainly, the in-

itial willingness of the Democrats program. He has outlined what

tion programs while failing to grams" before, but they always

failure of Democratic leaders to Many things can happen be-

control the House in the pinches, tween the adjournment of Con-

the failure of the Democrats to gress and election day, but one

agree on any very strong candi- need not speculate about them

date for the presidency, the good now. Those interested in the

reception which business and the question of Hoover's re-election

press gave Hoover's strong de- or defeat can, for the present,

mand for economy and budget- well afford to observe the effect

halancing and the assurance that of the current Democratic bid for

the G. O. P. leaders in national popular favor and the administra-

convention can get together on a tion's efforts to thwart it.

produce any of their own, the consisted of vague generalities.

to ride along with the administra- he called "Democratic

wherein the argument doesn't for the equalization fee,

The year started with as if the most important thing

THE last five months have seen the Republicans.

ocrats have begun to fear that campaign.

break out. It is, in fact, the

Beaumont NEA Service Writer ASHINGTON-As one who is states. asked daily whether or not President Hoover will be re-elect- Trade on Depression .18 20 .18 21 .18 22 .12 27 Galveston ed, your correspondent wishes he could answer with considerable THE Democrats until recently have traded very largely on Longview San Antonio . more assurance than he has yet the depression and the vast un-.308

Yesterday's Results. Dallas 4, Fort Worth 1. Beaumont 10-3, San Antonio Galveston 7, Houston 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams, am— W. L.

Team-

Houston

Tyler 2, Longview 1.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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1	Team-					W	. L.	Pet
	New York					.23	9	.715
	Washington .					.22	13	.629
	Philadelphia .					.18	15	.548
	Detroit					.17	15	.531
	Cleveland							.528
	St. Louis					.18	18	.500
	Chicago					.12	21	.364
	Boston	į				. 6	22	.214

Yesterday's Results. New York 6, Philadelphia Boston 6, Washington 2. St. Louis 7, Detroit 6. Chicago 4. Cleveland 0.

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

Only three games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Te	ams.	
Team— W.	L.	Pet
Boston21	11	.656
Chicago 22	12	.64'
Cincinnati21	17	.55
St. Louis 16		.47
New York	16	.448
Brooklyn 14	20	.415
Philadelphia 14	21	.400
Pittsburgh12	18	.400

Yesterday's Results. New York 9, Philadelphia 7 Boston 5, Brooklyn 4. Only games scheduled.

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

SPEAKING SPORTS

Wes Ferrell's "Luck" Is Plain, Hard Work.

That night he was taken ill. By corning, he was paratyzed from So ends the story of the strange or night in order that visiting golfers will close on Thursday Scientists report they have night in order that visiting golfers found the ruins of the Tower of

the partial use of his limbs. Grad-one of the state's first families as it gets dry enough, it would be ually, however, improvement and came up through Harvard. a big help. Care should be taken, ually, however, improvement and came up through Harvard.

uses only one cane. Except for leaving him a crip- them seeking the presidency. ple, the malady has not affected him. He is in excellent health toa chest expansion greater than that of Jack Dempsey. Two years The Goddess of Luck is nothing ago, life insurance companies is-more to Wes Ferrell, Cleveland's sued him \$560,000 insurance at

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

moist platform plank which

should help them in the eastern

are still many who believe that

But now there has come

point of picking the man most

that measure undoubtedly is a

tion in the Senate for federal un-

aid of leg braces and crutches, wealth and poverty until they then a pair of canes. Today, he parted friendship during the present campaign which finds both of fires.

Golf Tournament Ticket Sale Is Now

THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Of cabbages, and kinds."

The trouble seems to have started some time ago when the elec-tricity was off several times for short periods and the electric clocks were thrown off time and have never been set accurately

reminds us that the lights on the derrick at the foot of Main street have not been burning for

furnish the juice. Why the short hasn't been reremoved we do not know, as it seems that the electric company is supposed to do this and bill the Chamber of Commerce. Probably someone is waiting for an order from that organization to do the work. In the meantime the lower end of Main street is rather dark.

The Lions have set June 2 as opening day for the Willows swim-ming pool. The date has been set, though there will be still some doubt as to what admission prices will be. It seems that a price was decided on and then it was thought that it would be best to delay announcements a while until it could be determined how much other places of that kind were charging this year. There will be a reduction of prices, but the amount of voters instead of merely panning the reduction remains to be work-

After we rade out into the country with Fire Chief Murphy in his little red wagon and found out that tomato plants could be found, free of charge, for anyone parring an unlikely sharp pick- antee bank deposits. Espousal of who needed them and would them in a garden or would help to work a community garden where they would get all the tomatoes they raised on the plot that was plowed and prepared and turned was turned in for either the plants

It looked very much like those requiring charity preferred dona-tions of groceries from the Child Welfare to a garden of their own, where it required a little work.

question surest to arise. And invariably you will find violent disagreement between those who inagreement between those who in-We have been told that the suit instigated by the Cisco school board has been filed in one of the district courts at Eastland to try to compel the Oil Belt executive

No check-up has been made of the courts as yet to determine whether the suit has actually been filed, or not, but we will try to do

Weeds and high grass on the vacan lots of the city are being mowed by the members of the street and fire departments. Many of the lots have been mowed and

Now if the people living near these lots will see that the grass is raked around the edges so that ire could not spread and burn off the weed and grass crop as soon came. He began to walk with the any closer than these two sons of spread to buildings and fences in Damon and Pythias were never though, to see that the fire cannot order to save the fire department

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> This was turned in to us by election again this year. But party a configuration of a configuration.
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> The configuration of a configuration of the configuration of a conf and will probably start a short anyone.
> series of articles on this subject It has become known that prom-

PEEPING THRU

"The time has come," the walrus "To speak of many things: Of shoes and ships and sealing

There probably should be a clock commission in Ranger in order that someone might find out the right time and then set all the clocks displayed in more or less public places. Our own timepiece, being somewhat old and more or less decrepit, runs a little slow and every day we have to set it forward from three to six minutes in order to keep up with the times But recently we have been having trouble keeping it set. We pass one clock which says it is 10:15, and we set the watch. The next clock we see says it is but 10:12, and another informs the public that it is somewhat earlier or later, according to the clock.

Speaking of the electricity being

We started an investigation to see what could be the matter and found out that there was a short in some of the wires that needed remairing. The Chamber of Comerce, according to the information we received (was supposed to replace all wiring and lights bulbs and the electric company was to

ommittee to put Cisco back into the district and the league.

that this afteroon some time.

look much better.



too bad," said he.

a-dubs are all about.'

OUR NEAREST FIXED STAR.

tle tap.

be here. This really puzzles me.

Then Scouty said, "Oh, let me

"To let folks know that we ex-

try my luck at knocking. I'm

sure I can make, more noise than

WEE Coppy knocked upon the see," said Duncy. door. He waited and ther Scrub-a-dubs. We are

knocked some more. But still nites. nobody answered. "This is just "We "We've just droppe on you. Please tel ueer folks do. And 'I know I won't be satisfie until I know who lives inside You'd think that someone would ravel on our way as ther sights."

ONE Scrub-a-dub "All right! funny sight. you did. Your knock was a gen anky broom, but

"This fellow here" ist, the thing to do is use the fist! He is quite a bit of You'll always have more luck. In fact he works the lad, if you knock, instead of rap." and doesn't like to
Another shouted. Another shouted

"BANG! Bang!" The knock- and, say, you'll nev ing was real loud. A voice when there are cle cried out, "No one's allowed. do. I dearly love to Please come again some other day, when we are not tired out."
"Oh, please!" cried Scouty.
"Please come here! We're friendly and there's naught to fear. We a-dub.

want to find out what you Scrub- (Copyright, 1932, NEA (The Tinies hear The door then opened slowly.

HAS A TON

"Gee! This is a funny sight to song in the next sto ALL THE L

RECORD THIS CURIOUS WORLD Clyde H.

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NEXT: How much did it cost to discover America?

CRACKS IN

Jed Adams of Dallas, democra Which is about all except that tice national committeeman who we have been given some informahas held the office eight successive tion, in pamphlet form, on canyears, is reported to be seeking remany American girls have cers. This was turned in to us by election again this year. But party a conference with the latest to th

When he bowls over his opposition, his critics smirk and attribute it to the goddess casting a spell over the bats of his opponion.

Four years later, leaning heavistants on Friday of this week.

One committee working in Ranthe winners are determined.

ago for the nominee. He is a man the winners are determined.

ger sold 50 tickets and the other ton.

H. C. "Andy" Anderson, pubof nationwide acquaintance; and his official career has placed him ton.

for starting the depression.

Amelia Earha THE DOME Received By

conference with the

The American woman across the Atlantic in re last week was received Prince's residence, St. 16 ace, and for 30 minu her flight with the Britis

WASHINGTON, May enate today passed with resolution awarding shed flying cross to Earhart Putman, first

tributions.

Despite the British expenditure. aking achievement The majority of the ien, but there is at long-distance flight

James A. Mollison, Peggy Salaman and

ore, taking turns at the

t, the well-known London airrecaptured the England-tralia record, flying from Port Darwin in a little ht days, 20 hours, clipping drs, 40 minutes, off the ord established by

ophy seaplanes, Brisa number of other including that of an hour in a vertical 00 feet. This record been made by several res of the Royal Air Force.

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Henry L. Farrell

ld cricks again the other day, tember, 4 to 3 and Moses was hustled right out of in June, 7 to 4. the game in the sixth inning with and lost one to the Yankees. In

of there before Babe Ruth had played his tavorite prank, consist-

Mean Old Yanks

number though he was able to lick swinging Yankee boys other American League teams during that time 113 sames, while lose Took 13 to 1 Lacing

lost up to the other day, nine yankees, losing one. His victories other seven teams were able to beat were scored at Philadelphia, and him only 27 games, speaks loudly the one defeat came toward the for the presence of Grove on the close of the season in New York, bench when those Yankees are in where Rhodes had all the best of

The Session of 1928

Pipgras at New York in April of bet that he will lose that year, and didn't win another | Pshaw! Maybe this Grove is game from Ruth & Co. all year not such a hot pitcher, after all!

York in June, 4 to 0, and in Sep-

cution of Robert Moses ball park to the Yankees that year Grove lost four games in his own Johnson beat him in April, 8 to 3. Shealey beat him in May, 9 to 7. Mark introduced the Longcoming Johnson heat him finally

losing to the Yankees by not start-

winning just one game from the Yankees, a 6 to 2 victory over George Pipgras in April at Phila-LIFE would not be very pleasant delphia. Grove sidn't lose to the for Moses if he had only the Yankees that year. The percentage, Yankees to pitch to In the last of course, was 1000, but you cannot years he has been able to win say that Mack put Lefty very promi-10 games from Ruppert's Rifle- nently on display against the bats and he has lost the same of Ruth, Gehrig and the other hard-

off the figures, the fact that Grove LAST year Grove was able to a 13 to 1 score. Grove has won approximately

8 out of 10 of his games in the last five years with other teams in PERHAPS Connie Mack got his the American League. But he was ne in 1928, when the Yankees only able to break even with the beat Grove six games and he could Yankees. Therefore, when he starts defeat them only once. Grove beat against the Yankees, it is an even

or a number of further attempts with the longer but easier easterly on long-distance records, particularly on the journey between Engine 1 Airways Service.

land and South Africa. In this connection, however, Britain is being almost invaded by the local being almost invaded by the local invasion. Valereaux Isher-United States airplanes, whose wood, son of Sir Joseph Isherthe England-Cape Town record. The Detroit Aircraft Corpora-tion is reported to be sending to and his attempt is scheduled for Britain an "Altaire' machine and September. Oscar Garden, known new open cockpit, low-wing in South Africa as "the sundowner nonoplane for attempts to lower of the skies," from his habit of ooth the Cape Town and England- dropping in on friends from long distances, is preparing to break An attempt on the England- the record from South Africa to Cape Town and back record is England. His machine is a "Spar-planned by the Ford Company, tan," fitted with a Cirrus Hermes and the machine to be used is a engine and a special racing pro big triple-engined monoplane, peller, which has been sent from known as 5 AT.G—ABHF, which Cape Town, Cairo, along the has been flying in this country for northern coastline to Tunis, some time. Two additional fuel-thence to Marseilles, Lyons, Paris, tanks, each holding 126 gallons of and Croydon.

rasoline, are being fitted into the Their object is to fly to the Cape via the West Coast and bie of Tulsa, Okla., installing mathus demonstrate the possibilities chinery for drilling oil test on of a projected passenger and mail Sallie Sibley tract about three and service by this route, as compared one-half miles northwest of here.

IN MARRIAGE Roosevelt's Life In Brief

Roosevelt of New York, shown above, now asks the Democratic party to give him the presidential nomination which he has sought twice in the past for his former bosom friend, Al Smith. The sketches illustrate incidents in Governor Roosevelt's career and his hobby, which he has pursued since Boyhood, which as given him the finest collection of sip models and private naval libraries in the world.

A CLOSE-UP OF NEW YORK'S **GOVERNOR AND BACKGROUND** OF RACE FOR NOMINATION

BY ROBERT TALLLY NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

ALBANY, N. Y., May 20 .- Four years ago the State of New York offered to the nation as a presidential candidate a governor who had been born amid the poverty of Manhattan's East Side, grown up as a newsboy on the sidewalks of New York and

worked at his first job in the smelly precincts of the Ful- crats except the president's line. ton fish market. That goverror, of course, was Alfred E. during the Civil War.

offers for the same high office another governor, who was born of one of the first families of the state, reared in the lap of luxury, educated by private tutors and 1882. the United States.

here.
Such is the colorful contrast in the lives of the Empire State's two most recent governors and White Star liner Germanic. between whom—until they broke just recently—a Damon-and-Pythias friendship had existed since they entered politics together in the New York legislature 20 years are

usiest men in Albany.

His average day begins at 8 a. After he was graduated from m, when he wakes, breakfasts in Harvard in 1904 he was married bed and the newspapers are the following March while attend-

a dressing gown and rises to greet Europe on a belated honeymoon

house and his round of appoint practice of law to run for the state ments begins. There is time out Senate in his home district. He for lunch served at his desk-campaigned in an automobile, and then the series of conferences novelty in those days, won the resumed until 5 p. m.

minutes in a private pool that has been built in one of the conservatories of the executive mansion, takes a short nap and then

and then piles into bed to read detective stories until midnight.

Defy

The story of the Roosevelts in New York—meaning the governor's ancestors—goes back to the year 1644 when Claes Martenzen met Al Smith, who had come up van Roosevelt and his brothers from New York as an assembly came over from Holland and settled along the Hudson river.

From this line came President In March, 1913, President Wil-Theodore Roosevelt, a fifth cou-sin of the governor, and also the secretary of the navy under Secgovernor, and also the governor's wife, formerly Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. She was a niece of the president and also Governor the world War, handling most of the world war, handling war

Eleanor Roosevelt were married 240 miles long laid to stop Ger at his father's fashionable New man submarines. York City home in 1905, President In 1920, Roosevelt was nomi-Roosevelt attended the ceremony and gave away the bride. One of presidential candidate, made the

and joined the Republican ranks On the 500-acre Dutchess coun-

ty estate of his father—who was vice president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad—Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born on Jan. 30, at Harvard and whose wedding. Amid wealth and plenty, the was attended by a president of boy grew to young manhood. He had French and German gover

is Governor Franklin D. Roose- his vacations at his father's sumvelt, now serving his second two-year term at the state capitol. The governor's earliest recol-

Fifty years old, tall, broad-shouldered, deep-chested and blessed with a winning smile, Governor Roosevelt is one of the busiest men in Albany. editor of the Crimson.

brought to him to read there.

After going over his personal school. At the close of the school mail with a stenographer, he dons year, he and his bride went to

At 10, he goes to the state In 1910, Roosevelt gave up the farmers on a platform that called, He goes home, swims for 15 among other things, for standard-

dresses for dinner. There are always dinner guests—from five to 25 in number.

famous fight against "Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan, Buffalo Democratic boss, who was Tammany After dinner, he reads the Hall's candidate for United State newspapers, works on speeches, senator. Roosevelt charged Shee-messages and pardon applications han was too close to "the in-

Defying Tammany, he organiz-ed a filibuster which held out for

tween them began.

Roosevelt's sixth cousin.

So it happened that when idea that brought the North Sea Franklin D. Roosevelt and Anna mine barrage, a chain of mines

the bridesmaids was Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

"Well," said the famous Teddy
as he beamed on his distant cousin and his young niece, "I'm glad
you are keeping the name in the
family, anyway!"

All the Roosevelts were Demo-

1882—Born at Hyde Park, Y., on Jan. 30. 1904-Graduated from Harv-

1905-Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, who, dso, was Franklin Roosevelt's

fifth cousin. 1907—Graduated from Coumbia University Law School. 1910—Elected to state senate of New York.

1913 — Appointed assistant secretary of the navy by Presi-1920—Ran for vice president on Democratic ticket and was

1921-Stricken with infanle paralysis.

1924—Placed Al Smith's name before New York conven-tion as candidate for president. 1928—Placed Smith's name before Houston convention as 1928-Elected governor of New York.

Re-elected governor 1930 — Re-elected governor New York. 1932—Candidate for presidential nomination.

ers would find hard to follow.

Before the 1932 campaign started, the customary pre-season rumors fled northward from New Orleans that his arm was decay-His answer was to pitch the Indians to victory in the opener against Detroit. Two more victories followed the first one, but the ugly rumor persisted, two weeks after the season opened.

Ferrell's fourth win in as starts, placing him out in front as the league's leading pitcher. The

Although it was not his turn to pitch, the tall right-hander asked Chief Peckinpaugh to send him to the mound. The series was with the St. Louis Browns. When the game was over, the Brownies emerged with five hits. It was ferrell's fourth win in as many campaign. campaign.

GORMAN-Brewer building beskeptics were temporarily abashed. ling rebuilt

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Agricultural **Extension News**

From the Office of the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent

Pecan School Near Eastland Pecan budding and grafting, top-working native trees, after-DIANA HUNTScare of top worked trees and deadening timber by the use of poison will be demonstrated at a pecan school to be held on Tues-tay, May 24 beginning at 9:00 a. m. The school will be conducted by J. F. Rosborough, Horticulturist of the A. & M. College Extension Service and will be in the pecan grove of L. A. Hightower located about a mile south of Eastland interests of the Corphoner. land just east of the Carbon highway.

In this grove may be seen some native trees that were top-worked several years past and are now in full bearing. A small acreage of native trees have also been dug and transplanted with tops cut off and only a short stump left and these is a larger acreage of seedlings grown from nots planted in the field. Some of these seedlings are now large enough to bud.

Those who may be interested in pasture improvement and in a cover crop for the pecan grove may be interested in the fine growth of California burr clover which is to be found growing on this farm.

astland county pecan enthusiasts are urged to attend the school to get the information and actual practice of pecan improvement and to make observations of the result a sined by devel opment of native groves.

Watch for Grasshoppers Indications are that there will be a grassh pper infestation co oring a large area of the State soon. In fast reports are already coming in of local infestation. Now is a good time to begin making plans to wage war on the hoppers. It is much cheaper to light them before they come from fight them before they come from he pastures into the fields. I there is sufficient moisture keep the pastures green the mi should not be so heavy, however xtension entomologist R. R. Reppert expects a repetition of the 1923 infestation. Be prepared.

New Insecticide On Market There has long been a demand There has long been a demand that famous structure was razed, for an insecticide that would kill she has been wandering for several both chewing and sucking insects al years and now has found temporally recently recentl local market which is not poisonous except to insects and which will kill both types of bugs. The liquid which is to be used as a spray is called Red Arrow and the powder which is applied as a dust is labeled Black Arrow In-sect Dust. This new material has the advantage of controlling both sucking and chewing insects with one application. Dr. F. L. Thom-as. entomologist of the Texas Experiment Station, has made use of these materials in his experintal work and commends them

her bow and arrow.

'CHICAGO LUCK'

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Last Convention

Other Chicago conventions:

gan for vice president. Defeat-

Club Camp To Be Held Soon Parents are expected to attend.

At this time concests will be conducted to select hose who will be the 16th and the Democratic of course the press is polite. the Boys and Girls Clubs are because of the county camp along with their club members. One feature of the camp will be training in recreational

nt of Eastland county and who I. B. Wood, District Agent, inspecting pasture demon rations. The farms of Jack Bourland of Okra and L. A. Hightower of East'and were inspected. Bush brges improvement of our native by clearing out the brush and seeding to suitable clovers and grasses.

National Guards Get Appointments To West Point

AUSTIN .- Richard Henry Car-michael, Austin, and Cecil Combs, Dallas, have each been awarded one of the 20 presidential nomina-tions to the United States Miliwhich are given annually to mem- Elected. bers of state national guard units.

their appointments by making man for vice president. Elected, highest grades in a series of competitive examinations which began H. Taft for president, James S. last summer at the Texas national iguard encampment. In the first feated. examination, they were highest of 1912—Progressive — Theodore Roosevelt for president, Hiram W. The 12 were then sent to the West Point Preparatory school at Fort Sam Houston where a second examination was held in November. Carmichael and Combs again Fairbanks, vice president. Defeatled the class and were designated ed. by Gov. Ross Sterling as his nomi-COMMUNITY GARDEN

The third and final test came in March with more than 100 boys from every state national guard appointments. The Texans again garden sponsored by the citizens'

have received a letter of congra-tulation from Governor Sterling on their appointments.

by the committee to unemployed.

Next fall a cannery will be es-tablished and unemployed will co-

HERE---By ELVIE H. JACKSON

Society Editor, Eastland Telegram hats gloves or other wearing apparel? Is she busy, a clerk or in an office, or a tired housekeeper, derstood so long ago as before the coming of Christ, when the old papyrus rolls of Romans and Egyptians, carried on their waxed surface the stylus imprint of the prophecies of the coming of the prophecies of the cloud birth. FOR A HOME Christ, whose heralded birth was announced in this, then newspaper fashion, in the interchange of sent by the clerk or messenger to hese tablets, between cities and the woman's home. Perhaps the ettlements.

Swift footed runners on san- tain window display and yearns daled feet, flying over the sandy for some special garment, or other wastes, through Oriental nights, item, can't afford present price, bearing the news of the day to then she waits for the inevitable

fact, and be anxious to return to the owner. That, though the value Junior College was small, it was a priceless keepsake to a child.

One little child was made very

publicity is seen readily. The find-er returned the rings, the day fol-lowing the insertion of the card in the Eastland Telegram.

The results accomplished by publicity! One advertising man confidentially told us at a state federation meeting of women's clubs, advertising is recognized as imperative in the success of any public movement launched, and dissemination of knowledge of its Though noted as a huntress, Diana projects, for arousing co-operation finds spring house-hunting is no and interest, for accomplishing its joke. Evicted from New York's end. Propaganda is free advertis-

oke. Evicted from Action when ing.

Id Madison Square Garden when ing.

Take the Texas Centennial for instance. This gibut until recently no such material was available. A pyrethrum product is now available on the product is now available on the here. She's still hunting for a paring a program of publicity to permanent home for herself and be carried necessarily by the press

Texans are to be influenced to ote overwhelmingly for the Centennial amendment next fall, and in this way assist in securing a celebration in 1936, that will reflect with credit heroic sacrifices of founders of state, its achievements, and its tremendous possibilities for the future.

Now realize that for four mortal years Texas newspapers will carry this propaganda free of

We might cite the success of the Better Homes in America work, that through releases of articles CHICAGO.—Candidates nomi- from the Washington bureau, sent The Boys and Girls 4-H Club Camp will be held in Eastland Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11th. Plans had been under way to hold the encampment a week with hold the encampment a week with hoth parties meeting here. CHICAGO.—Candidates nominated at political conventions in newspapers over the country from ocean to ocean give detailed plans for conducting of campaign; gives list of chairmen and committees with hoth parties meeting here. to hold the encampment a week earlier but it has become necessary to make this change in the work both ways, perhaps, and re-

Of course the press is polite, represen the various clubs at the 17th held in Chicago nominand publishes this news matter, Farmers Short Course the last last week in July. Adult leaders of Republican and two of four Deminance Better Homes Week, of pro-

will be training in recreational leadership.

Former County Agent Visits Here

The 1860 Republican nominated Abraham Lincoln for president and Hannibal Hamlin for vice president. They were elected.

What comeback does the newspaper have? The local interest of the newspaper reader, it might be said. But that does not mean cash

the Republican in 1920, nominated stance. Policies of these organizaextension service was in the Warren G. Harding for president tions would not carry far if it and Calvin Coolidge for vice president. They were elected. were not for the widespread publicity given women's clubs, federation conventions and their pro-

McClellan for president, George Hunt Pendleton for vice president.

McClellan for president, George Hunt Pendleton for vice president.

McClellan for president cover these conventions, without 1864—Republican—U. S. Grant articles by Mary Carter Toomey for president, Schuyler Colfax for of Dallas, vice president. Elected. of Dallas, special correspondent for Parent-Teacher associations, - Democratic - Grover women's clubs, etc., and who, be-Cleveland for president, T. A. tween times, runs stories in a lead-Hendricks for vice president ing newspaper under title "As Elected. One Woman Sees Another."

1884 — Republican — James G. National Cotton Week owes laine for president, John A. being to newspapermen entirely. National Cotton Week owes its ogan for vice president. Defeat-1888—Republican — Benjamin clubs in Dallas the women were Harrison for vice president. urged to back a campaign to pull cotton out of a hole, and to pledge 1896 - Democratic - William J. themselves to buy cotton, Bryan for president, Arthur Sewall for vice president. Defeated.

1904 — Republican Theodore Roosevelt for president, Charles Special correspondents present W. Fairbanks for vice president, took up this agitation with their tions to the United States Milli Roosevelt for president, Charles special correspondents present tary Academy at West Point W. Fairbanks for vice president, took up this agitation with their pushed the cotton cam 1908-Republican-William H. paign through, with the result Carmichael and Combs won Taft for president, James S. Sher-known today. They recognized cotton as the staple of Texas.

H. Taft for president. James S. climatic conditions, enabling agrifeated.

The daily press gives impending climatic conditions, enabling agrifeated. chances to protect crops and com 1912-Progressive - Theodore modit

History of the individual news Johnson for vice president. Depaper in Texas tells the story of that section of the state. The press carries the church bulletin, church news and events,

1916—Republican — Charles E. without costs; and in opinion of writers, through this publicity given churches and their teachings, IS FEEDING JOBLESS the greatest missionaries in the United States.

College schools and universities ST. LOUIS, Mo .- A community what chance to have an establishpointments. The Texans again garden sponsored by the citizens' ed reputation, to attract students revived, and will report on July committee on relief and unemploy- to tell the public of their wares 1 for admission as cadets.

Carmichael is a staff sergeant in the Texas national guard while Combs ranks as a corporal. They matters pertaining to home wel-fare. How far would such news The two Texas youths will reort at West Point Academy on for use during the winter. The
line 1 garden comprises nearly 100 acres ton is up or down. Why India has

Book Says Bailey Innocent of Most Of Accusations

By United Press

Does milady need shoes, hose, DALLAS.—Senator Joe Bailey was innocent of most of the acusations against him in connection with the famous Waters-Pierce oil case according to Sam Acheson's biography of the fa-mous Democrat published this week. Acheson, a member of the Dallas News, describes Bailey as a victim of circumstances.

After being ousted from Texas

on charges of violating the anti-trust laws of the state sought to On recommendation of David R. Francis of Missouri, one of Bailey's personal friends, H. Clay Pierce, president of the company, sought to employ the Texas enator as an attorney in the matadvertised sale when the coveted article may be "marked down."

postman and newsboys.

"Lost! Ladies' handkerchief!"
cried a card in Sunday's Eastland
Telegram; an din this handkerchief were tied two keepsakes (went the announcement), of priceless value to owner. Continung, the card stated, that finder vould instantly recognize this act, and be any continuated the coin in the coin interest in the mather than the mather than the mather than the daily newspaper.

We heard a woman say recently that reading store advertisements held as much fascination for her as reading novels, she got as big as kick out of imagining how she would look in certain things advertised, and how reasonably she to Texas and to Texas and the coin that he would need no attorneys if his company would simply promise to obey Texas laws. The company did this and was allowed to return the coin that he would need no attorneys if his company would simply promise to obey Texas laws. The company would instantly recognize this control that he would need no attorneys if his company would simply promise to obey Texas laws. The company would instantly recognize this control that he would need no attorneys if his company would simply promise to obey Texas laws. The company would boy them, if she can be a control to the mather that he would need no attorneys if his company would simply promise to obey Texas laws. The company would boy them, if she can be a control to the mather that the standard oil company no longer owned any of the Waters-Pierce stock but Bailey refused, according to the would need no attorneys if his company would simply promise to obey Texas laws. The company would be a control to the mather that the stock but Bailey refused, according to the would need to be a control to the would need to the would need to be a control to the wo control the company. In the meantime, however Bailey

ing \$3,500 from Pierce as a per-Closes 33rd Term sonal loan until some horses could be sold. This note was executed on

Tragic Trio Friends at Parting



The dramatic cumax of Los Angeles' "American Tragedy" case is pictured here as Frank Newland, Jr., 19-year-old golf caddy (center), sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in San Quentin prison, clasps hands at the same moment with his wife (left), and with his former sweetheart (Lois Wade (right). Miss Wade testified Newland had ers grade the men as N made the costly error of borrow- thrown her in a well and tried to kill her when she assertedly asked and No. 3. him to divorce his wife and marry her to give their unborn child a

States Oil Camp and in that knotted square, lay two golden wedding rings, inscribed.

To whom the rings belong, to whom they go, is another story as Kipling says But the value of publicity is seen readily. The find
April 25, 1900. Above Bailey's signature it was stated to be a signature it was stated to be a stranger? Even a simpleton would be case against Bailey was the plain evidence of this signed document, writes Acheson.

"Throughout the long and undevidence of this signed document," writes Acheson.

"If Bailey had had the least feeling of wrongdoing, would be bed had horrowed the present transaction of the final analysis on these publicity is seen readily. The find-

fell in the final analysis on these personal transactions with Pierce, have signed his name to such a on the definite understanding, im-

plicitly shown on the fac-loan itself that it was a transaction between the viduals, the oil man prom into the till of the Wat company for an amount the loan to Bailey. therefore, now passed three books of the company in a of vouchers reading "acco By Distr

Texas legal expenses. Two years later one secretaries removed the after filing a salary Pierce turned the doc to Bailey's opponents. legislative investigation ed Bailey and he retur

senate. The affair, however opponents inexhaustable material and was c OLITICA many with defeating B unsuccessful campaign nor in 1920.

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Cases Moved By District Court

SDAY, MAY 24, 1932

INVIEW.—Two cases filed district court at Mule tley county, against J. E. charged with embezzlewhile cashier of the Black-Valley State Bank, have 99th district court is announced.

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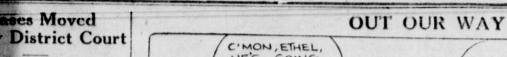
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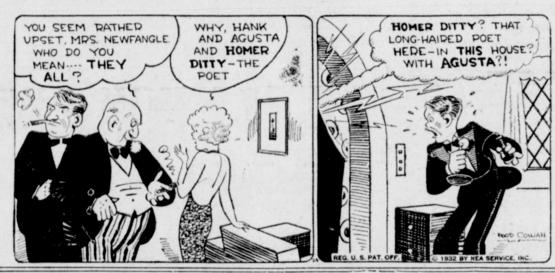
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Demonstration of **Pressure Cooking Ends Saturday**

The pressure cooking demonstration that has been interesting Ranger women all week at the Montgomery Ward store at 407 urday night. Through these demonstrations of cooking and canning in the words of a prominent cooking expert, "many women who are thrifty of themselves and the family funds have found pressure cooking an easy way to get the load of 1095 meals a year off their backs, at a great saving of time, money and effort, I hope many more will make this discovery during this demonstration. The saving in time alone is equal to two full weeks of vacation from ooking duties a year.

The Finest Thing I Have Ever Taken!



'I think CRAZY CRYSTALS are the finest thing I have ever taken in my life. In fact, I know they are, for I have been bothered with constipation all my life and have taken everything I could hear of, but got worse instead of better. I had sick headaches, sugar diabetes, rheumatism and most everything else you could think of. When I started using the CRAZY Crystals I only weighed about 120 pounds and now I weigh 147 pounds, and haven't had a bad spell since and feel like a "2-year-old."

(Signed) F. NEAL, Route No. 1, Dublin, Texas.

Mineral Wells, Texas

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

I DON'T KNOW WHY NOW WHEN I LIGHT IT. YOU STRAIN YOUR WE EVER CAME INTO DOWN TO THIS CAVE ... BE EYES LOOKIN' FOR SOME THEIR LAST WAY OUT OF HERE. CAREFUL OF THAT THINK WE MUST MATCH NOW ... THAT'S MATCH, BE CLOSE TO THE ALL WE HAVE! FRECKLES ENTRANCE AND OSCAR REALIZE THE GREAT DANGER THEY FACE, IF THEY CAN'T PICK UP THE TRAIL TO THE CAVE'S ENTRANCE.





THE MATCH GOES OUT AND INKY DARKNESS ENVELOPES THE BOYS, BREATHLESS .: BEHIND A HUGE ROCK .. WAITING!

the MAN HUNTERS

CHAPTER XLVIII

with a wedding. There was no kept locked in her heart. canopy nor was there a strip of crimson carpet. There were no flowers massed in nave or chancel.

THE chubby little girl began to whisper excitedly again but she resulting what with one thing and the little flowered hat were packed to because she was going to miss Susan, no mistake about it. Still she was glad to have her married. Life had been growing singularly confusing, what with one thing and the little flowered hat were packed. them an air of tender excitement often absent from ceremonies boasting greater pomp.

"Here they come," Rose mur. Changed her mind about marrying Ernest Heath but probably it was all for the best.

"Goodby, good write to me!"

The bell class and the door and back again to group of face.

tering girls sobered and began to She was all in white, ivory white to City Hall-" nounce the arrival of the bride.

called! It was about nine o'clock. man's words. knew they were thinking about it but I didn't know it was to be so together-"

of like a surprise party."

down to the country to live and to hear. Then it was all over. was Jack Waring. Susan would probably go with her. Even Aunt Jessie blinked and "Can I give you a lift down-When she called to say she was fumbled for her handkerchief. It town?" rush it so?"

THE church was dark and old. with the latter's plans for him even pretending that she herself had heels can carry me. I've been want-There was about it none of the ment for one o'clock today—the no sense to it. She might do a bit for years. Maybe I'll stay if I can feverish activity usually associated hour of his wedding. All this Rose of weeping with every good right get rid of the house."

tering girls broke away from the was at his elbow. Of the 20 or 30 march he was playing now, that tune which has always power to evoke memory and tears. The chat-immaculate morning attire.

march he was playing now, that pale, approached on the arm of a morning and picked out the hat and dress for her while they went platform of the club car.

straggle down the aisle. The clergyman, solemn in his vestments, came
to the door of the anteroom to gaze
they're going to Montana! What do
they're going to Montana! What do
"I'm sorry you had to make your
father angry, Bob."
The chubby girl murmured that
was her idea of romance. "And
they're going to Montana! What do
"I'm sorry you had to make your
father angry, Bob."
They was something unreal, some anxiously toward the back of the There was something unreal, somethurch. The organist played softly, thing unworldly about her. A yel. you think of that?" ato the crashing chords which an- in one of the pews gulped twice and marvelous." dabbed at her mascaraed eyelashes The bride and bridegroom signed A tall, pleasant-faced girl prettily with a wisp of a handkerchief.

cressed in dove-gray was whisper- Carrying herself straight as a ing to some friends in the third ramrod, Aunt Jessie appeared, silpew. They were listening to her houetted against the light cast by with a feather last night when she leaned forward to catch the clergy-

"But Rose," protested a small, quiet place beyond the voice of the had time to say to Ray under cover happen? Now she had everything chubby damsel sentimentally, "I minister and the low, clear re- of an embrace, "Thank you! Thank in the world. She had love and a think this is the nicest way to be sponses of the principals in the you! You were right." married-without any fuss and sort little drama. There was a pause Ray stopped on the steps outside "I thought it was all off," put in stepped forward and put a circlet In the mirror she saw that her eyes shone with a scattering of stars. another girl, nodding her head, on the girl's finger. The murmuring were red. "I look a fright, no kid-"Her aunt told my mother yester- voice continued. There was a bless- ding," she thought. day afternoon that she was going ing which the listeners strained She felt a touch on her arm. It don't know what I've done to de-

Rose smiled cryptically. She proper to have a man do it. Aunt go away together. Poor Ray! she were indiscreet enough to re- girl in white and claimed her lips. packing-the journey to the sta- her mad to think anyone else did." veal them. How Susan had decided Aunt Jessie sniffed and turned to tion. her mind. How Bob, goaded by his openly and unashamedly. Why did girl begged her aunt. father's interference and pursuit, fool women always have to cry at | Aunt Jessie scoffed. "I'm going

because she was going to miss Su-

Nevertheless the little group await- was interrupted by the resounding another. This young man seemed away in one of the big bags. She ing with hushed expectancy the ar- chords of the wedding march, all right. Aunt Jessie had been dis- wore the faun-colored suit. rival of the bridal pair had about played now with dramatic meaning. appointed to hear that Susan had "Goodby, goodby. Don't forget to

Outside were the high winds and blue sky of one of spring's more bridegroom, tall and fair-haired, THE music was crashingly trible blue sky of one of spring's more bridegroom, tall and fair-haired, THE music was crashingly trible began to fade into a blur. benevolent days. A group of chat- now emerged. Another young man turned to leave. The little swarm "I'm here," he whispered.

their names in a huge register and

the guests swarmed around them. the candles. The music died abrupt. prise—let me congratulate the thusiasm. "It's great to be on my "You could have knocked me over ly and in the stillness everyone lucky man—you look a picture, Suown for a change. We'll show the afeather last night when she leaned forward to catch the clergy.

going to be married this afternoon had been so nice of that Mr. War- Waring looked kinder somehow. I nearly passed out. What do you ing to offer to give Susan away. The familiar mocking smile was "Funny," he mused. "If it hadn't suppose happened to make them Of course he wasn't a member of gone. Ray thanked him almost timbeen for father and Denise—both the family but it seemed more idly. Susan was glad to see them of them bent on separating us-

the day before to give up Bob for glare fiercely at Ray Flannery sev- "Promise me you won't stay a san, her eyes darkening. "Or call his own good. How she had changed eral rows behind who was weeping single day in the house alone," the it-fate!

The bell clanged and the little group of faces under the station umphant now as the bridal pair Bob's arm stole around Susan.

door as the unseen organist began to finger the strains of the memor- ly all were women. The whispers of guests followed.

She gave him a shy smile. Was at his ellow. Of the 20 or 30 guests followed.

Rose was whispering to the man with the soft voice and the able music. It was the Lohengrin were hushed as Susan, unwontedly chubby girl, "Yes, I ran down this dark blue eyes? It scarcely seemed

They sat, hands linked, on the "I'm sorry you had to make your

"I'm glad though that we're not

starting off with a lot of money. Not yet was he willing to break low-haired girl who sat quite alone Rose said sturdily, "I think it's said Susan thoughtfully. "I think is that would be a handicap.' The boy stared at her. "You're a

wonder to say that. "But I mean it!" "There's no limit to what we can

"My dear, you did give us a sur- do together," Bob told her with enthem-Susan smiled at them, smiled at They talked on as lovers do. Was

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered them all. Her soft dark hair curled it less than a year ago, Susan wonaround her face under the little hat. dered, that she had been so discon-There was not a sound in that She moved in a happy dream. She tented, so impatient for things to bappy future. What else mattered?

The night wind grew colder and and then the tall, fair young man the church to put on more lip salve. the sky above the rushing train "I've been so lucky," Susan said, nestling close to her husband. "I serve so much."

She lifted her eyes to his. The boy put a kiss in the palm of the hand he was holding.

"Funny," he mused. "If it hadn't, we probably wouldn't be together thought how eagerly they all would Jessie dropped her eyes as the pounce on the details she knew if bridegroom put his arms about the tall young man at her side—the didn't really want me. It just made

"Call it Denise," murmured Sad

The train plunged westward. THE END.

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Almost every purchase you make represents a choice. And usually a wide choice, between three or four or forty good possibilities.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tonight-Tuesday

Pythian Sisters, 7:45 p. m., K.

hostess at residence, 2:35 p. m., Mrs. Scott Key, study leader.

The women were urged to remember the Cisco district meeting in Eastland on June 17 all

Johnson, Iola Mitchell, W. P.

Leslie, Gates, Virge Foster, Miller,

Earl Woody, Champion, Art H. Johnson, Neal Moore, Griffin, G. W. Shearer and J. C. Stephen. Dis-

ssed with missionary collect.

EASTLAND

from Monday to Saturday in Paris, Texas, with her sister, Mrs. Hud-

Mrs. Jack Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. O. J. Parker and Mrs. Claude Maynard

Ghent Sanderford, who

out maintaining headquarters

notes include thanks for the

Miss Nina Smith entertained

WOMEN VOTERS

PLAN NATION-

WIDE CAMPAIGN

Definite Stand

of Nations, introduced by H. H. McQuire of St. Louis, Minn.,

grew out of an unofficial poll of

Delegates to the League convention were intensely earnest in

The five-day convention was an

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hall. Open meeting.

Church of Christ Bible Class

Monday is church society day in Eastland and has been recognized as such by the majority of clubs of this city.

The Bible class of the Church of auditorium, 8:15. Miss Verna Men," as such by the majority of clubs

Christ, held an interesting meeting at the home of J. R. Crossley, substitute hostess for Mrs. Percy Harris, who is ill.

Additionum, 8:15. Miss Verna Johnson and Mr. Phillips, sponsors.

Wednesday

Book Club: Mrs. W. E. Cheney,

The session was opened by the president, Mrs. Dan Childress with the song, ensemble, "Work for the Night is Coming," led by Mrs. J. R. Bogguss. Prayer by Mrs. B. E. Robinson, prefaced the lesson on second part of Paul's missionary journey, taught by Mrs. L. Her-ring, a trained teacher of Bible

Announcement was made the Bible class will meet on Tuesday of next week, instead of Monday, and at the home of Mrs. Childress,

The hostess served a delicious, ice cream, angel food cake, and fruited punch course, to Mmes. W. V. Tunnicliff, B. E. Robinson, Guy Sherrill, C. F. Fehl, J. R. Bogguss, Clinton Horn, Kellett Reagan, H. E. Lawrence, L. Her-Graham, Dan Chillester Craham, Dan Chillester Craham, Craham, Canada, C

W. M. S. Baptist

Church Circles Meet
The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church held their circle meetings Monday afternoon in the homes of members. Circle 1 was entertained by Mrs. John Norton and session con-ducted by Mrs. S. C. Walker, president of the society, in the absence of Mrs. Frank Lovett, chairman.

Devotional from the 91st Psalm, led by Mrs. Nora Andrews, intro-duced the missionary lesson, taught by Miss Sallie Morris, and based on the book of study "Training for Christian Service." A worker's conference was an

nounced for today, Tuesday, in all The circle will meet next Mon-day at the home of Mrs. W. M. Sherrill's, at 2:45, Decoration Day,

and sew on materials for the hospital in Abilene. The hostess served a delicious

course.

Present, Mmes. Jack Weatherford, Drunkler, B. D. Roark, Nora Andrews, John Matthews, L. G. Summers, S. C. Walker, John Norgaihert and Miss Sallie

Research Weather were week-end visitors were week-end visitors were week-end visitors. Worth.

The Charles Faggs entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fagg of Abilene, his parents, and R. F. Rodglene, his parents, his

Williams, with study taught by Williams, with study taught by Mrs. W. P. Palm, chairman, who "Day of Small Things."

was announced that sickness The next regular circle meeting

The next regular circle meeting will be held June 25 at residence of Mrs. W. P. Palm, who will also took part in a children's play in be chairman for a meeting next Gorman Saturday, and was the at-Monday on Decoration Day, at her tendant in the crowning of the home, 2:30 p. m., when sewing for May Queen. the Abilene hospital will be the

The hostess served a tempting Dramatic Club for Eastland peocake with iced tea plate to Mmes.

Ansel Owen, Drake, B. H. Neil and their play, "Anne of Old Salem."

Circle 3 was entertained by Mrs. Thomas J. Pitts, with session conducted by chairman, Mrs. W. Ruth Bruner, Saturday evening, and Professor Ward, his Bible Hannah Lindsey, prefaced report Ringling Lake picnic supper was of the chairman of benevole ce, served. Mrs. J. B. Overton, and chairman of missions, Mrs. Pitts.

On Decoration Day an all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herrington and a noon covered dish luncheon served. Sewing for the West Texas hospital in Abilene will be the pro-

The mission study, "In Royal Service," was conducted in round table, in absence of class teacher, Mrs. Ghent Sanderford.

Mrs. Pitts served a refreshing ice cream and cake plate. Those present, Mmes. S. L. Minmer, J. B. Overton, H. Lindsey, W. J. Herthis year will launch a nation wide rington, T. J. Pitts and Miss emergency campaign for federal, Greichen Overton.

State and local unemployment re-

Circle 4 was entertained by Mrs. Carl Springer with Mrs. R. L. Young, chairman, presiding. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Young, with prayer by the League's 1932 program.

Mrs. Truly, preceeding session.

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Lesson from the "Pioneer Woman" will be taught by Mrs. Clyde

To achieve economic rehabilitation, the delegates pledged league
members to fight for the elimina-I. Garrett, and taken up at the tion of waste and inefficiency in next circle meeting on June 25. government and the entrance of Next Monday afternoon the circle the United States in the League will meet at the church, in observ- of Nations. It was the first time ance of industrial day, to be spent the League has gone on record as in sewing for the Abilene hospi- favoring the League of Nations.

A business session was held and

W. M. S. Methodist Church Union Meeting

The Women's Missionary So-ciety of the Methodist Church held a joint session of all circles, in the acting president for the summer, in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Hickman, president, who is with her husband, Judge Hickman classroom Monday afternoon, presided over by Mrs. Frank Crowell, husband, Judge Hickman, on his

husband, Judge Hickman, on his election campaign tour.

The song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and a voice solo by Mrs. Art H. Johnson. "The Doorway to Prayer," with Mrs. Thomas J. Haley at the piano, prefaced the study of assigned chapters of "Open Gate to Prayer," discussed ably by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, leader, assisted by Mmes. W. W. Kelley and D. J. Jobe.

Mrs. Ed Graham presented a reading, "A Prayer Poem." The song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer, assisted by Mmes. W. W. Kelley and D. J. Jobe.

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Mrs. Ed Graham presented a Nations, the women voters will play the hour of the care announcements of the Circle meetings for Monday, May 30, pressured at the convention. Miss Katharine Ludington, a former dances are expected to be noted

A. K. F.—Mrs. Earl Woody, house hostess, Mmes. Neal Moore and Turner Collie, co-hostesses.

Elizabeth Pettitt—Mrs. W. P. Katharine Ludington, a former league vice-president and now chairman of the organization's radio committee, will supervise the survey.

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Elkins Lockett and Rachel Newton Circles Study Mission Lesson.

"The Gospel Among the Red selected chapter mission book, was studied at the Woman's Missionary union of the Wednesday Book Club: Mrs. W. E. Cheney, Central Baptist church Monday afternoon, with Circle Elkin Lockett meeting at the home of Mrs. E. S. Brink. Mrs. Mahoney read the devotional, and Mrs. Arney said the opening prayer. The Coming Events
Decoration Day, Monday May
So, Dr. H. B. Tanner, chairman. ney said the opening prayer. The lesson was well taught with Mrs. H. H. Stephens in charge. The hour was closed with prayer given Eastland Community Chorus at Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m. Trades Day: Monday, June 6. Guest Day Program: Methodist by Mrs. J. N. McFatter. There were 10 members and three vis-Missionary Society, Monday, June itors present. Visitors included Mrs. F. R. Hall of Los Angeles, who is the guest of her mother, who acted as hostess; Mrs. Troy Grubbs, the former Miss Lucille Vaughn, before her marirage of last Sunday, and Mrs. McFatter and Mrs. A. N. Newell, who for-merly resided here but now lives

> Circle Nachel Newton was entertained with Mrs. C. C. Cash hostess with the devotional given by Mrs. R. J. Taylor. Mrs. J. E. Ogg had charge of the mission program, assisted by Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Cash. As usual, the hour was drawn to a close with prayer

day with noon luncheon.

Those present: Mmes. Frank
Crowell, M. H. Kelley, Fred Davenport, E. H. Jones, Earl Bender,
B. L. Mackall, W. C. Marlow, D.
J. Jobe, Ed Graham, W. W. Kelly,
T. J. Haley, C. G. Stubblefield, T.
M. Johnson, Jola Mitchell, W. P. said by Mrs. Ogg. Fruited punch and cake were served to 12 present. It was decided by the members to observe Recent Bride and Husb next Monday afternoon for visita-tion of shut-ins. Members are asked to arrange to be present for this occasion and meet at the church at 2:30.

Willows Swimming Pool To Open June 2.

With the closing of schools, cli-max of prominent clubs, and other organizations drawn to a sudden quiet until another period of fall, ooms with the passing of three onths, entertainments will resort

best equipped swimming pools of its kind will be opened June 2, according to reports given by the Lions club, which is largely responsible for the offered resort for the summer. What could be summer to the first method of the

orward to swims early in the corning and during the day. This picturesque spot surrounded by tall willows adorned with spent the past year in Longview, long slender branches design cool and restful shadows making the in the home of several members Eastland, came yesterday for a Willows ideal for picnics and par-prevented attendance. Eastland, visit with his family. younger set.

The Lions and everyone helping to re-open this pool are due com-pliments for the commendable work and accomplishments. Doubtless there are many mark Warner Memorial University ing the days till June 2.

Opening Demonstration Is Enjoyed by Pleasing Attendance. We can't prepare your meals says Montgomery Ward & Co., but

we can aid to a great advantage, it you will attend Ward's series of afternoon cooking demonstrations class the previous night, when a each day this week at 3 o'clock. These demonstrations are again iven by the noted demonstrator, Mr. Devitt, whom many of us know, after having had the pleas-

ure of attending the demonstrations last spring sponsored by this In addition to demonstrating the

many valuable uses of the Windsor pressure cooker, Mr. Devitt offers a new menu each afternoon, which within itself is sufficiently nducing for all interested house wives and cooks to attend. This modern Windsor cooker

DETROIT, Mich .- As a result of its tenth convention, the National League of Women Voters foods most deliciously and at the same time all food flavor is retained. A worth while demonstra-tion will be given at the Wednesday afternoon session when The convention voted almost Devitt perfectly demonstrates the preparation of green beans, pota-toes and Swiss steak. The one unanimously to emphasize the support of relief legislation on dessert which has long held a favorite place in all menus is that of the cobbler, made of different fruits. This demonstration will

be given during the week. At the opening demonstration Monday afternoon a splendid group of ladies marked the hour. Mr. Barham, each expressed their appreciation for the presence of each lady, feeling assured that A business session was held and assembly of women personal service reports submitted. Ars. Springer served a dainty with five league officials taking ice cream sundae with crushed strawberry topping at close of afternoon to Mmes. Truly, A. J. ment insurance and the League of Campbell, Herndon, R. L. Young and Carl Springer.

The five-day convention was an more such assembly of women personalities more guests will take advantage of this event before the week draws to a close. A deliciously tender and well cooked chicken was won by Mrs. Ira M. Nations.

Turner of Thurber yesterday. The preparation of the chicken came as the high point of the program.

The resolution for entrance of the United States in the League the high point of the program. Everyone is pondering over just what you will prepare for each day the remainder of the week. Visit the delegates by leaders from II- the demonstration each day and linois, New York and Minnesota. profit by the suggestions offered.

Clayton Hunt and Orchestra to Play for Eiks Dance Thursday.

The smooth floor and gracious hospitality of the Elks club will again be offered Thursday eve-

among those present.

BROWNFIELD - New course opened southeast of city.

Yellow and White Tones Are For "42" Party. Yellow and white tones were light to its hearers.

predominant in the decorative theme of roses and zinnias, re-sembling a huge yellow glow of color, when Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor entertained with a "42" party at their Lone Star camp ridge visitors last evening, attend home, plant No. 3, only a few ing the commencement exercises evenings ago with a group of intimate friends forming the delight-Among the class graduates were

ful party.
Playing tables were decked in Pauline. the two blending tints further stressing the well chosen motif of

Refreshments were served from quartet tables reappointed with teacher of expression at Ranger mother, pretty service where a pretty and schools this year, left this morning G. W well prepared salad and ice course were served with the white and home, several miles from Claren-yellow colors reflected in the ice don, where she will visit this sumbeverages. Places were marked for Messrs, and Mmes. O. S. Driskill, L. L. Bruce, C. W. Blacklock, Joe Dennis, W. R. Clardy, Justice, and T. J. Anderson.

Mother of Mrs. Roy Gilbreath Reported Improved Following

Serious Illness of Two Weeks. Mrs. E. E. Holley of Snyder, mother of Mrs. Roy W. Gilbreath, 208 Homer street, who came to Ranger for a visit, is reported The attractive home of Mrs. M. somewhat improved after a serious illness of two weeks, the enafford a lovely picture Wednesday tire time of her visit.

Gilbreath this morning we are glad to report her mother's condition somewhat more favorable Climax with a tea from 4 till 6 o'clock.

Numbered among special guests than has been for past several

home are wishing for her a con- dar.

Recent Bride and Husband

left Monday morning for Hallettsville, where they will visit Mr. Schott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schott, for several days. They delightful surprise to the honoree, will then return to their home, who has served as class teacher 1112 Sevententh street, Galves- | for several months.

Mrs. Schott is remembered by her host of Ranger friends as the former Miss Alice Mae Harman to swims and outdoor affairs.

One of the very prettiest and before her recent marriage,

more refreshing than a cool sunday evening at the baccalau-plunge after a warm summer day? Last swimming season the pool at the Arcadia theatre Wednesday furnished added pleasure for the evening at 8:10. This comes as group of kiddles in Ranger, to say a musical feature altogether difthe least of others who looked ferent from any program of its kind to have been presented in

low, at the organ, and Miss Marguerite Adamson at the piano, the Mrs. C. C. Cash. musical selections will bring de-An iced punch course and cake

Attend Commencement Services In Breckenridge Last Evening. Mrs. O. E. Randolph and daugh-ter, Miss Pauline, were Brecken-

friends of Mrs. Randolph and

Miss Wolford Leaves to Spend Summer at Parents' Ranch Home. Miss Lota Wolford, popular

for Lelia Lake, her parents' ranch

All newly elected officers for the Eastern Star chapter are asked to meet at the Masonic Wednesday evening at 7:30 for an important practice.

1920 Club to Be Honor Guests at New Era Tea.

afternoon when the New Era club During a conversation with Mrs. brings their year of study to

Numbered among special guests will be members of the 1920 club. days.

The host of friends having made clearly hints as being one of the most brilliant affairs to have been most brilliant affairs. listed in the spring social calen-

Mrs. Driskill Honored Before Leaving for Visit With Mother. Monday afternoon at 4:30 the

Visit Ranger Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schott, who have been visiting Mrs. Schott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harman and family for the past 10

Leaving for Visit With Mother.

Monday afternoon at 4:30 the Central Baptist church served as a pleasant meeting place for members of the Ruth class, who later assembled in a body and motored assembled in a body and motored to the home of Mrs. O. S. Driskill, Hodges Oak Park addition. The apparent impromptu call came as

Following the usual exchange of greetings in order for such an occasion, Mrs. Driskill was further honored with a miscellaneous shower of class gifts. This sincere expression came prior to Mrs. Driskill's departure of Wednesday when she and her sons will pay a visit to her mother who lives in

The following members made up the party of callers: Mmes. R. L. McCleskey, O. A. Rhoades, Bonds Martin, Neal Bell, O. S. Packwood, R. O. Bray, A. L. Murrell, J. B. Houghton, H. E. Barney, R. H. Snyder, Don Neville, Dick Williams, C. E. Kirby, Ralph Arnold, with the director, Carl Brumbe- Shaffer, Pauline Fry, D. H. Whit-

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ten, C. J. Fisher, Sam Tharpe of Clovis, N. M., and former member, conferring with local Manager

was served. A pleasant response of thanks was graciously given by Rangerites Attend Family Reunion

Eugene Jenkins, head pressman of the Times Publishing company, accompanied by his wife and baby Miss Marguerite Navokovich re-turned home Monday from a weekdaughter, Jo Ann, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Jenkins' las friends.

Mrs. O. S. Driskill and sons, parents, where a family reunion

John and Bob, will leave tomorrow was held, at Corsicana.

This was the first reur This was the first reunion of the in the home of Mrs. Driskill's family in over two years, Five members of the family, with their G. W. Sherwood of Fort Worth, own families, constituted the asmember of the accounting depart-semblage that celebrated over the market expert.
ment of Texas-Louisiana Power & week end.

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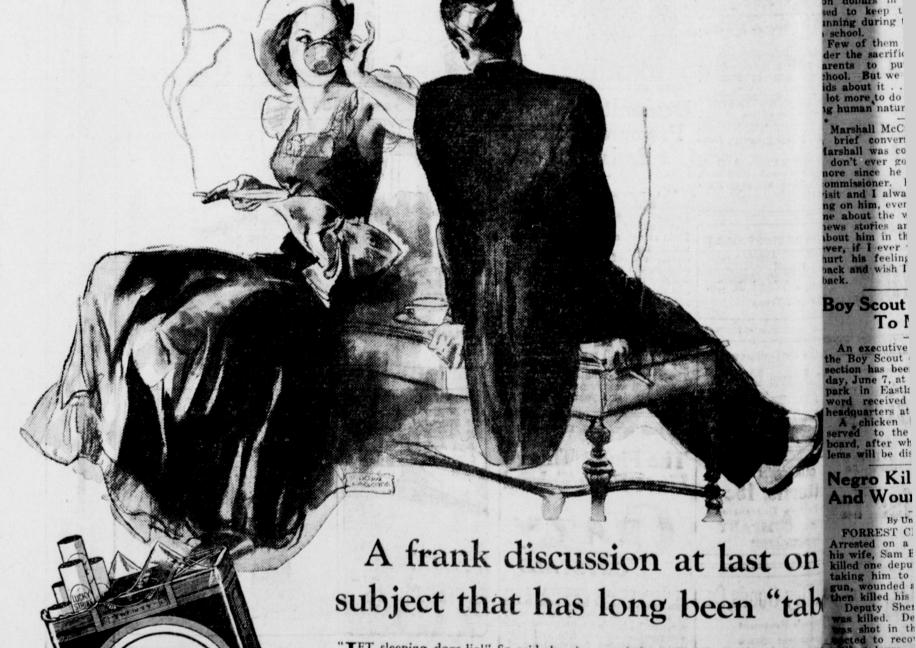
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