

respondent and has to do with yles. It uses the phrase, "Salon success in haute couturedom." hat dang phrase doesn't make the deathed denial of the negro, what dang phrase doesn't make nse to us country folks and the nited Press ought to be ashamed come to the house, authorities are nited Press ought to be ashamed or having a writer on its payroll holding Puryear, now charged would send out that kind of with Jamison's murder.

to take action.

HEARING ON

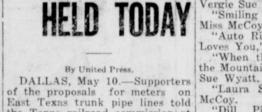
OIL METERS IS

ank expecting us country folks to at it up and wait impatiently for ill find 5 at it up and wait impatiently for nother serving. It's so high-brow hat even our society editor does of know what it means and nei-her does Bill Mayes and I'll bet x bits that Joe Taylor, the living ictionary on the Dallas News mean't know what the heak is a esn't know what the heck is ate couturedom.

Telegram

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All of which goes to bear out y contention that over-education largely responsible for the unsituation. We are lovment cating up too many folks for collar jobs and then m't have the jobs for them. ney don't have money to buy the



ney don't have money to buy the DALLAS, May 10. Support of "Laura Seti," vocal solo, Miss oducts of the real laborers and us the real laborer suffers, too. East Texas trunk pipe lines told "DalLAS, May 10. Support on "Laura Seti," vocal solo, Miss McCoy. "Dill Pickles," piano, Mrs. "Laura Seti," vocal solo, Miss

and up under the critical ex-action is taken to stop or head oil action is taken to stop or head oil action is taken to stop or head oil build result of a particular of a pa "End of a Perfect Day," vocal solo, Miss McCoy. be organized among the citizenry "That Wonderful Mother of ate university only last week anting to help find jobs for dozen or so bright and shining the help turbed out down there there there on the the oil and gas di-bate help turbed out down there there there on the turbed out of the turbed out down there turbed out there turbed out there turbed out down there turbed out turbed o vision, heard proponents of the and was dedicated to their mothidea at the morning session. More Those in the class who broadcast were Lena Norton, Frances Cole, Fay Dick, Edna Mitchell, Mary Lily Young, Catherine Stansentatives and others interested, crowded into a room at the Baker

Four Injoined

From Producing

By United Press

today temporarily enjoined four

East Texas Oil

o'clock until 3.

Everett.

Olden High School Maynard, pictured above with the foundling. Eighteen years ago when they married, they adopted six brothers and sisters of the bride. Later, Presents Program four of Maynard's brothers came. The stork winked and brought three nore babes in the Maynard brood. Chagrined because his block has dwindled recently to six or eight, the others having "married off,"

The Olden high school choral Maynard wishes he had a good farm. "Then I could take on at least club entertained the many radio listeners Saturday afternoon from 20," he grins.

The program was as follows: "Bells of St. Mary," choral club. "Danny Boy," vocal solo, Miss McCoy, director of the music class. "Butterfly," piano solo, Mrs. 'Neapolitan Nights," choral club. "List to the Voice," xylophone, Vergie Sue Wyatt. "Smiling Through," vocal solo, Mice McCov. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10 Stanley A. Curyear was indicted today on charges of murdering his wife and daughter, victims of an today on charges of fatally shooting American Miss McCoy. "Auto Riding" and "Somebody Loves You," choral club.

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountains," xylophone, Vergie Dallas Airport Has **Inter-City Transport**

Business Increase



charges growing out of his stran operations in connection with Lindbergh kidnaping case. LARGE CROWD

A second carload of flour for Red Cross distribution to the poor was received in Cisco yesterday and the Eastland quota will prob-ably arrive in Eastland today. The main the tast of the taxes from real estate our wealth now escaping taxation," declared Tom F. Hunter, demo-Tom Lovelace hauled the previous load of flour for East-and from Cisco doing the work of clock Monday might in the the solution of the soluti land from Cisco, doing the work without any charge for his serv-ices and the flour was issued "There is assessed in Texas for" As the dirigible can remain in through the warehouse of Pipkin Bros. "There is assessed in Texas for taxes \$4,300,000,000 worth of the air for a week, no concern wealth. Records at Washington, was felt for possible fuel short-

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Commerce is trying to get some
one else to do the hauling of the
present flour so as not to make
too much of the donation work
Alaska JuneauDr. C., show a \$100,000,000,000,000
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be fair to say that 4.3 per cent
of the wealth of the state is pay-
ing all of the taxes, but it is true
that less than one-third of the
wealth is paying all of the ad va-
brem taxes.As the dirigible can remain in
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Red Cross Flour Arrives In Cisco

"We need a new tax system in The ship was reported at Dry-den for the second time at 8:30

journalism department of the university only last week ng to help find jobs for thts being turned out down there idea at the morning session. More than 150 operators, meter reprethey are all educated up to here they have to use words like ute conturedom in a common hotel with 100 others unable to dinary story about some sort of frock for a woman to wear, ey're just too smart for country lks and ought to go to work for United Press.

I got to reading the paragraph ext above and find that I'm not hot myself. I spoke of "bright id shining lights being turned it." What I meant to say was at several students will have npleted their courses in journal m and will be ready to go out and chronicle some of the events the world in fairly understand-

English for which they expect be paid a handsome compensa-on such as ham and eggs. didn't mean they are turning any lights down at that noted stitution of learning. However,

probably understand what I as talking about when you read the first time which is more you can say for haute couredom. Bert McGlamery ate too much rbecued chicken over at the

ns feed in Ranger last week. e's been slightly puny ever since was convalescent enough last ght to sit out on the courthouse ps and view the crowd which collected to hear Tom Huntspeech. That should come a head of personals," and That should come un

them. kon it is.

WEATHER

By United Press est Texas—Cloudy. Local lershowers south portion to-and Wednesday.

stland Methodists To Have a Free **Dinner Wednesday**

stland Methodists are ask-keep in mind the get-to-r for its members and a, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. will be no charges for nner. Each family is ask-brin, one dish of food, meats, vegetable, salad, ies, etc.

ton, Myrl Standford, Mary Spur-len, Frances Edwards, Jean Mitchgain admittance. ell, Mary Evelyn Edwards, Mattie Meeting Called to Brashears, James Ward Robert-son, Earl Connell, D. M. Collins, **Discuss Warner** W. Cole, Elso Gullett, Bernard

"This is not to be a money-rais-

ng meeting" . . . Thus runs the last line of a neeting notice being mailed out from the Eastland Chamber of Commerce with reference to the proposed junior college movement at Warner Memorial university.

The notice reads as follows: "You are cordially invited to at tend a meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, May 12, at 7:30 p. AUSTIN, May 10.-Judge J. D. Moore of 98th district court here

"The Warner Memorial univer-

sity will open a junior college this fall. They wish to have the moral support of the citizens of East-land in this endeavor. It is neces-East Texas oil operators from oad commission orders. Injunctions were issued in the sary for them to have 60 students to receive proper standing as a suit brought by the attorney gen-junior college. If 30 can be had eral's department against A. H. In Eastland they think they can Tarver, the Wainwright West Oil company, Ltd., P. D. Bowlen and cure the balance from abroad. T. Shelton.

"This institution is a valuable asset to our city and every effort ought to be made to encourage **Hearing In Fred**

"This is not to be a money-rais-

ing meeting. "DR. H. B. TANNER, "Secretary, Chamber of Commerce."

National Guard Held In Ranger with the officials of the Cisco **Inspection To Be**

Federal inspection of Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guards, will be held at the nation-ties in order that they might make

Fred Hightower case.

By United Press. DALLAS .- Inter-city transport Case J I showed an increase in April over March, while local activity at the Curtiss Wright field slumped slightly, the report Contl Oil of Preston Sneed, airport director Elect Au L

Elec St Bat The director's report showed in- Fox Films coming transport passengers at Gen Elec the preceding month. Outgoing Goodyear passengers totaled 1,118, as com-pared to 961 during March. Int Cement Int Cement Explanation of the slump in lo- Int Harvester cal business was offered when Johns Manville Sneed said bad flying weather Kroger G & B.....

Junior College is not to be a money-rais-ting".... runs the last line of a The number of transient ships Nat Dairy clearing the port during April was N Y Cent R R..... almost double that of the previous Para Publix month and the passenger lists showed comparable results. Tran-sient ships number 410 as com-Pure Oil pared to 261 in March, while pas- Purity Bak

pared to 261 in March, while passenger lists showed 409 persons as to 260 the preceding month. Taxi-service planes carried 567 persons in April as compared to 983 during March. The weather plane piloted by Tom Hardin had a perfect record of flying to nearly 20,000 feet every April morning. The ship has not missed a flight since July 1, 1931 Tidewater Asso Oil

Akron To Witness Parade of Blimps Vanadium

1931.

By United Press. AKRON, Ohio .- A parade of blimps marching across the sky will tell Akronites this month that

"fleet's in." The fleet, operated by the Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., as the Ranger, Texas: **Hightower** Case nly one of its kind in the world, has been engaged all winter and Rang spring in maneuvers throughout cotton: To Be Tonight he country. Six blimps comprise

he armada The group will return to sum- July A meeting of the district com-mittee of the Oil Belt district is mer quarters in time to attend Oct. christening ceremonies for a new member of the family, the "Reso-Jan. lute," which is being completed at

Wingfoot lake. High school in connection with the **High Test Petroleum** Shipped From Texas July

Certified Sorghum Growers Increase

By United Press.

AUSTIN-The number of Texas farmers eligible to grow certified sorghum increase this year over the 1931 total, R. V. Miller, chief of the field seed certifica-tion division of the department of

to grow certified cotton decreased. Last year 25 farmers with 3,000 mine. acres were eligible to participate

in the state certification program for grain sorghums. Twenty with 2,600 acres were certified. This year 32 farmers with 6,000 acres it may again become good collat-..... 121/4 are eligible. 2%

Thirty cotton growers were eligible in 1931 and 25 with 76,-000 acres were certified. This seaupon substitutes produced in competition with products of the soil If we had had an adequate sales 4 4 1/4 son 28 farmers with 75,000 acres have been ruled eligible. Miller tax the last year upon products of the soy bean and the cocoanut, expects no decrease in the quantity of certified cotton seed pro-duced however. have a tax levied upon the substi

Applications to produce certitutes put out in competition with fied seed will be mailed May 15. our dairies. "It must be made a penal of-

Hungry Fish Kept Angler Famished

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. — It started as just another fishing trip. It ended as a massacre. "I am unalterably opposed to a

"I caught a whole lot of them 243 and then tried to eat a sandwich. but another one took my bait, and

I lost the sandwich hauling it in," complained Fisherman Fred The following market quota-tions furnished through the cour-tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, dirick a glass of milk, but the line drink a glass of milk, but the line ly commit this state to bankruptcy pulled again and I lost the glass landing him."

Cotton Market. Range of the market, New York

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The first of the catch, he said, was just "a little one—three feet long. The second was the largest Prev. long. High Low Close Close of the lot-four and a half feet .5.67 5.59 5.62 5.65 long."

feed.

appeal for economic security in visit to his wife's mother, Mrs. E. the elimination of industrial slav- C. Dadisman, who is critically ill

them.

the elimination of industrial slav-ery was sounded here today at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Labor by Robert A. Gragg, state labor com-missioner. The organization unanimously endorsed the proposed tariff on oil imports at its session yester-tday.

state and it has carried it until it The Akron, its radio helpless, can no longer stand up under it, because of atmospheric conditions, Of the other 25 per cent, half of swept over the city during a ter t is upon livestock, furniture and riffic hail, wind and thunderfixtures that are a part of real storm. estate.

eral and have a market value.

state-wide road bond issue. You amend the constitution and take

out of the hands of the people

their inherent right to say when they shall or shall not be bonded

and your posterity to servitude. "It is not right to charge rea

estate for the construction an

maintenance of highways. Those who use the roads must pay for

One cent of the

gasoline tax, if used for that pur

pose, would be sufficient to retire

(Continued on page 2)

Woman Very Ill

the road bonds of every county

Mother of Ranger

"A piece of property is not worth more than it will produce and when it won't produce a profit wiral William V. Pratt, chief WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Ad it isn't worth the price. When you naval operations, today issued buy bank stock you ask how safe statement declaring officers agriculture reports. The number of farmers eligible the profits be. Ask yourself the landing in Texas last night when about your real heavy thunderstorms were enestate. If it is paying a profit countered on the ship's journey to these days it is doing better than the west coast.

for hours in Southwest Texas, re-

ceiving weather reports and then soared above the clouds and sped

westward over the cloud-banked

Davis mountains, some of which are more than 8,000 feet high.

"We intercepted radio messages "We must take the huge tax- which were addressed to the Akron ation burden off of real estate and from ground stations in which of let it come back into its own that fers were made of landing facilities in case the commanding offi cer wished to take advantage of "We must place a sales tax them," Prat said. "The Akron declined these offers."

> Mrs. Chandler Wins **First Round Match**

> > By United Pro

FORT WORTH, May 10 .- Mrs. Dan (Peggy) Chandler of Dallas won her first round match play in the Texas Woman's Golf associafense in Texas for any state of-ficial to receive pay from a cor-poration. Two thousand years ago the Savior said: 'No man can serve two masters,' and it is just as true

> **Advertising Men** Working In Texas **On Mail Schemes**

A warning has been received in Ranger that men represent-ing a large corporation are visiting some of the Texas towns, telling the merchants that newspaper advertising is no good and that better results can be obtained by direct-bymail advertising.

mail advertising. The men are reported to be persuasive talkers and often convince the merchant that the salesman it right. However, these men are sell-ing direct-by-mail advertising, for which they want the mer-chant to pay. Their scheme con-vinces some and they buy. But, for results obtained, the seem-ingly cheap and "pulling" mail advertising often proves more expensive and less effective than does newspaper advertis-ing.

ing. These men may not visit Ranger, but if they should the merchants can be on the look-out for them and remember that they are trying to make a sale, regardless whether or not it would pay the merchant.

them to a poultryman for chicken

5.67 5.59 5.02 5.00 And Fisherman Hisrchmann re-6.05 5.98 6.02 6.04 turned with a boat load — of 22 6.15 6.07 6.10 6.13 sharks and 14 stingarees. He gave

Range of the market, Chicago

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Grain Market.

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Economic Security

Is Urged By Gragg

By United Press. FORT WORTH, May 10.-An Fire Chief G. A. Murphy is to leave this evening or Wednesday morning for Wichita, Kan., on a

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TEXAS GRANTED A HEARING

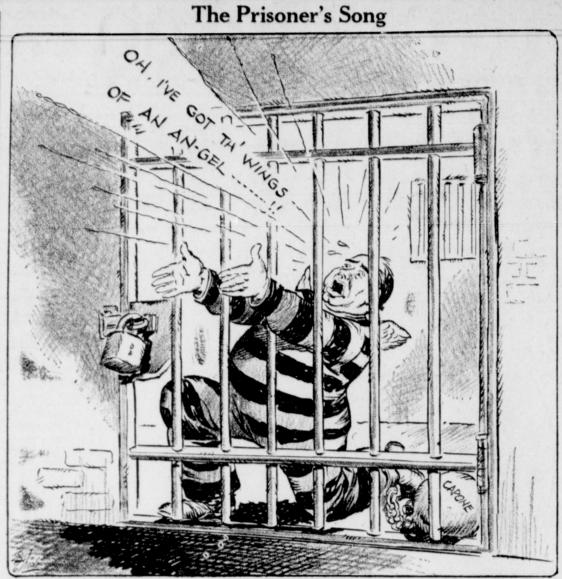
Now the supreme court of the United States has granted a hearing in the appeal of the State of Texas from an order of the East Texas federal court enjoining enforcement of martial law to restrict oil production and the case will now be set for oral argument. Governor Ross S. Sterling and other officials brought the case to the court of last resort on a test of validity of both the Texas conservation law and the proclamation of martial law in the East Texas oil fields.

Regardless of the coming decision of the court of last resort, martial law and the conservation orders which followed saved the day for all those who are vitally interested in these famous fields. Crude was selling as low as eight cents a barrel when martial law was declared. Indeed, if it had not been for martial law and conservation orders enforced in a drastic way by Gen. Jacob F. Wolters and his khaki wearers the petroleum industry would have been thoroughly demoralized, the price of crude would have been the lowest in history, the waste of oil and gas would have staggered the minds of men and the losses to land owners and leaseholders would run into the hundreds of millions. It is well to state the facts regardless of the thunderings and mutterings against usurpation of authority by the governor coming from the throats of those who were willing that a billion dollars in black gold should become a total loss under the skies of Texas.

For years and years oil waste and gas waste in Texas has been nothing short of criminal. For years and years conservation of oil and gas has been made well nigh impossible. Now the lawmakers of state and nation should place legal curbs on those who would be responsible for another period of criminal waste of the natural resources of the country in the petroleum and gas producing states of America.

PASSING THE BUCK IN HIGH PLACES

President Hoover sent a message to the congress lambasting and lacerating senators and representatives for their failure to make sweeping reductions in appropriations and salaries and the adoption of his so-called econ- the state departments has figured omy program. Then the senators retaliated. They sneered out where the taxes go that are at his message. They said that he had a republican con- Collected from a typical landowngress on his hands two years ago and a year ago and never er, with a property rendition of a hint as to the immediate necessity for the balancing of \$51,670 for state and county purthe budget and the cutting out of dead timber in all the de- poses. partments of government. Indeed, it has been a case of This typical taxpayer would pay passing the buck ever since the new congress came in. a total of \$1,424.55 taxes. None House insurgents tossed aside the recommendations of the of this is city property. speaker and the majority and minority leaders, they cut "the lights and the liver and the lungs" out of the sales "the sales" districts would get of the total, \$213.19, and road and school bonds, \$363.97. The county's 90tax proposal, they have been running wild ever since, and cent tax rate would take up the senate bill, if enacted, will be a hodge-podge of "sock \$465.05 of it. The state altogethit to the rich" all along the line, not over-looking the so- er, under its 74-cent rate, would called poor in the nuisance taxes which are certain come. In presidential years buck passing is the order of the total \$82.67. day and the president is a past grand master in a scentific understanding of the game. He has the American congress on the hop and the leaders know it.



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

CRACKS IN THE

A capable statistician in one of

get \$382.36.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Joe Robinson's return fire at NEA Service Writer Huey the other day were that Joe WASHINGTON .- Senator Huey was boiling mad and that his at-

Long, the celebrated "King- tack had no dampening effect on fish" from Louisiana, is likely to the ebullient Mr. Long. worry the Democratic party more than it will be able to worry him if he persists in trying to act his self-appointed role as its bellow- party as conservative as the Republican has his tender spots, ing conscience.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

They haven't been able to sit Mr. Long's hide is tough all over. on Huey yet and they probably In effect, Huey called Joe a can't. He has served notice on traitor to Democratic ideals, a finger of his left hand-and usualthe party leadership to go chase buddy of the plutocrats and an ly he would miss. Once when he itself, to the great mortification enemy of the unemployed poor. of some Democrats and the secret In effect, Joe called Huey a nit-delight of others. In effect, Joe called Huey a nit-wit, a blowhard, a grandstand ac-crossed a finger or two for good delight of others.

som four years hence and, as the his shouting and sputtering, ut- put. most radical champion of the terly uncowed.

Robinson, presumably, will give "underdog" now doing business Robinson, presumably, will give on the Senate sounding board, it up trying to answer the "Kingfish" every time he sounds off. is not unlikely that he will accumulate a popular following in Huey has at least five more years the next few years. in the Senate.

A Potential Threat

ellectual heavyweights.

thinks he is fighting.

Democrats hardly relish

tances to \$5,000,000 is much too

radical for this Congress to take.

but if he harps on it long enough

and loud enough it may attract

WI that Huey is anyone to take the have to be taken seriously. Very seriously, but he seems bent If it is true that millions of persons in the country are ripe to attling what are often consid-



Sunday when Ranger defeated Cisco at golf on the local course R. H. Snyder won his match. For six straight Sundays Snyder had lost. And on Sunday he won. When we read over the scores and saw he had won we decided that he had at last hit his stride or his stroke or whatever it is one hits when they get to playing a good game of golf. Either that or that he had at least found a sucker. But Snyder knows better. He knows why he won and he told us. And if you will bear with us for few paragraphs we will pass the information along to you and maybe you, too, can begin winning golf matches. Maybe.

When we dropped in for our morning cup of coffee Monday we were told that R. H. was looking frantically up and down Main street for us. About that time he came in and wrote on our pad "Xtra Speci Golf Match." Special-Snyder Won a

Golf Match." He then explained that once when he was playing golf at Breckenridge last year he had found a small, gold coin. He showed it to us and it must have been about half the size of a dime and about one-third as thick. It chowed in which are a state of a showed, in relief, a man's hand, or possibly a woman's, holding a hand of bridge. The bridge hand, so Snyder said, was a perfect one, though we couldn't vouch for that part of it because we couldn't tell.

Anyway, after he found that lite coin on that big golf course he new that it wasn't any accidentit was fate. So he won his match and every other match he played that year. And all the time he was

carrying his lucky coin. This year he played the first six matches in his winter golf trousers, or whatever it is one calls those funny looking garments a golfer wears. Then, this Sunday he changed to his summer togs and the coin was with him. Before each shot he would rub the coin between his thumb and first finger of his right hand and would make the shot. But, when his op-ponent went to shoot he would rub between the thumb and first was about to lose a hole he rub There is some reason to be-lieve that Huey nurses presiden-tial aspirations which may blos-bieve that huey nurses presiden-tial aspirations which may blos-tial aspirations which may blos-tial aspirations which may blos-tial aspirations which may blos-bieve that huey nurses presiden-tial aspirations which may blos-bieve that hue nurses president the nurse president that hue t

So, if you want to be a lucky golfer all you must do is go to Breckenridge, find a gold coin about half the size of a dime with a perfect bridge hand on it and rub it the right way at the right time and you can't fail to win. At least that is Snyder's story. MOST folks here don't believe AND, sooner or later, he may don't know how much he would have to be taken seriously. have outclassed his opponent if he don't know how much he would had found a coin showing Bobby Jones making a golf shot instead of a bridge hand. TUESDAY, MAY 10, 190 SD.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WHEN all the tops had spun hard once more. It didn't around, old man play cried, them long to put the tops in Weil, I have found that you all by side.

"Weil, I have found that you can are in dandy shape. Now you can sigh, as all the Tinies said " The lids were put on w And Windy said, "I "I'll pack you in a box today. by."

Then you'll be set to ship away. that all you tops enjoy your ri WEE Duncy had been silent Upon a train you all will travel. either east or west."

"Hurray!" one of the tops were. a time, but he broke out o re. "Gee! Have you no doubt that when I reach some roller skates?" he asked the little boy he'll be a happy lad. play man "We'd like to try them out

"He'll spin me here and spin me there and I will like it. I won't care! Whenever I can do And, if you don't bells make somebody feel good I am that, we can all prove that can " glad." The play man smiled and

. . . You bet! Some roller skates SAID Scouty, "That's the spirit, gladly get" And very sor

top Don't ever let your spir- brought them forth. The T " drop "

you pack. We'll do the best job feet Then came a roller skallat we can" "They work just fine," "Okay!" replied the old play Coppy, as they started on t that we can "

man you any knowledge that you copyright, 1932, NEA Service La

The Tinies all we s in the next story.) -





FLYER MCADOO AWAY DOWN IN GEORGIA

William Gibbs McAdoo at 67 is a sky flyer of renown He scored a comeback in California and now he is going to play the political game for all it is worth. He issued a statement at Sea Beach calling the result of the California and road bond costs amount to primary "a serious and perhaps irreparable blow to the "346 of his total." Roosevelt candidacy." He said it made Speaker John Gar-'ner "a formidable contestant for the nomination.

Publisher Hearst and Williams Gibbs McAdoo have many old scores to wipe out. They knifed Smith in two \$4.03 out of his taxes; the railcampaigns. Smith had led fights against Publisher Hearst and William Gibbs in other campaigns. He had won some and the game, fish and oyster deof his battles. Now he is the king of the Eastern stoppers partment 63 cents. and the California publisher and the California statesmanfinancier-lawyer have their own little program to play on the banks of Lake Michigan in June. It is all in the game fruit, the fee system of paying and how it is played.

There will be many surprises in Chicago. There will be many faces turned to the wall and in the coming No-vember election there will be senators and representatives petitioned Governor Sterling thrown in the ditch. Behind the sales tax which was de- call a special session to abolish the feated by the house insurgents are the two California lead- fee system and vote the assumption ers and those for whom they will speak in the making of tion of county highway bonds out of the gasoline tax, as he favors presidential candidates and a platform to be given to a democratic people. in any form

PACKERS HANDED A ROUGH JOLT

Chicago is the packing center of America. Not the officials salaries instead of fees political packing center but the meat packing center. Well, \$4,000, would have gone back to the big packers asked for a modification of what is known as the consent decree to permit the packers to deal in aries. That would have helped tax wholesale in groceries and other lines not related to the reduction just now when officials spacking industry. They made their appeal for modification and citizens are studying tax reto the supreme court of the United States. An opinion was duction more than anything else. "handed down by Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, the famous jurist from New York who became the successor slipping a joker through the legis-'of Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts. Under the Cardozo ruling the packers are prohibited from continuing that the law prevents paying offiin their present lines of business and must comply with that the law prevents paving officials less than the maximum comthe terms of the consent decree which restricted their ac- pensation. fivities exclusively to meat and other slaughter house prod-In two sessions of the legislaucts. This is a court of last resort ruling of remarkable ture, a member offered inane significance. It blazes a new trail for industrial governments to the fee law, the significance. It blazes a new trail for industrial concerns first time slipping in the change all along the line. Is the government in business? If it is of the words "may pay" to "must the supreme court likewise is in business and it tells cor- pay." but leaving the amendment porations just how far they should go.

.. PROTECTING THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

There is a presidential campaign on. There is a conpress in session. There is a house that is democratic by a majority of 20. A pension bill for widows and orphans of World War veterans which will cost the taxpayers \$100,-,000,000 within five years was enacted by the house and sent to the senate. This was the vote: For 316; against 16. There is a provision that provides a widow must have been married to the veteran for five years on or before Jan. 1, 1925, and "must show need." What will the Senate do? Pass it by an overwhelming vote and send it on to the man will say that gives an idea as to how long it will take the wets to in the White House.

County salaries would amount 0 \$51.67. State salaries mount ered skeletons in the Democratic closet and there is considerable dramatize an alleged issue besympathy with his general trend tween the rich and the poor, Huey

Rattles Skeletons

of thought, even among Demo-crats who disapprove of the ment. Successful demagogues in Assuming this statistician's fig res are exactly correct, a 10 per cent reduction in all state salaries would save just \$3.25 for this hurly-burly curly-haired senator's anties. The Democratic party is on pa-

property owner who rendered his essment at \$51,670. rade this year, all dressed up in To reduce all county salaries 10 silk toppers and frock coats. Huey per cent would save him \$5.16 a is in the position of a prominent marcher showing up in overalls,

Road and bridge county taxes uttering loud hoots and catcalls and yelling to all the spectators the masses whose battles Huey appropriations for state the participants are a bunch of

health department represent \$1.98 out of his \$1,424 taxes. The livethieves. However much one may destock sanitary commission receives plore such a spectacle, it is bound attract considerable attention road commission \$2.10, the state if there is no way to promptly department of agriculture \$1.12 suppress the disturber. It causes not only embarrassment in the ranks, but laughter on the side-

If proposals of the Travis coun ty taxpayers league at Austin bear ounty officers, which cost Travis county \$98,000 last year,

some form, and the legislature

Travis county is one of the best

nething like \$30,000, instead of

and most economically operated in

the state. Had it been paying it

change the constitution.

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baloo. . . . have been abolished before the next Jan. 1 arrived. This league

Thick-Skinned Mr. Long @

lines. And it does no good to get

sore and yell back at the gent

that only creates additional hulla-



By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

GAULT MacGOWAN, Managing Editor of the Trinidad not in a position to say. Guardian, Says

'HAT a community gets the newspaper it deserves. An enterprising, go-ahead, pushing community will

have a bright and enterprising newspaper. If the commun-One of the most brazen cases of ity exists on gossip, tittle-tattle and back-biting, its newspaper will be typical of the Eatanswill Gazette caricatured Charles Dickens, the famous English novelist.

Newspapers exist to provide what the public wants. Check up on your home-town newspaper. If it is not 100 tee take such action and the state per cent progressive, ask yourself if it does not mirror yourself

It is edited especially for you.

How many columns of advertising does it carry? Are done as yet. its editorials carping or constructive? All these things intimately concern you.

defective because its caption was not changed. Then he came back If it does not carry a representative volume of adverat another session and had the bill tising it is perhaps because local traders believe that everyintroduced in the other house body knows them.

again, to correct the caption, and If you believe that you are too well known to need adit through-an approvedvertising, try to ask the way to the leading store in your both times without anybody apparhome-town. You will be surprised to find how many peoently knowing what the real purple reply, "I can't say, sir. I am a stranger in these parts." And that is the way the fee sys-

tem has got to its present stage. A lot of people seem to keep as busy as a wind-mill try-It took Maryland 200 years to ing to make politics the principal industry of their home make it lawful for a man to kiss state. If they are not stopped, they may succeed.

> There are two sides to every question, but the side that Capone favors right now is the outside.

follow a demagogue who can

The Fred Hightower case is to opened again at Eastland to ight at 7 o'clock. That leaves Breckenridge and Ranger the past have never had to be inthe only towns in the Oil Belt that have not had a Hightower case Huey's proposal to limit inhearing. comes to \$1,000,000 and inheri-

Cisco is to present their side f the case, we are told, and make last, almost, effort to get back in the good graces of the district ommittee and the state commit

No one knows just what action any, will be taken after the Meanwhile, Huey probably will Cisco authorities have been heard and we imagine that a lot depends continue to try to convince the country that the Democratic leadon the attitude they take. Those ith whom we have talked about ership in Congress is a mere imithe case yesterday and today be tation of the Republican, playing eve that for the good of the boys "Wall Street's game" and giving on the Cisco team, the town of Cisco and the entire Oil Belt, Although hfs efforts will hardly eam should be reinstated. Opinbe fatal to the party in 1932, the ions vary, however. Some few who is spoiling the show because thought of Huey hollering to the elieve that the team should be re nstated on condition that the lisco school board remove from country that they are essentially, no different from the Republiffice all who had anything to do cans. That fact is supposed to be with the alleged doctoring of the records and the playing of Fred a closely guarded political secret and when a politician in either Hightower in the Breckenridge THE outstanding facts in the major party admits it he autoame of Oct. 23. wake of Democratic Leader matically steps beyond the pale.

Several of the members of the district committee have been contacted and, though they are noncommital, they are inclined to be nore or less lenient with the lisco team, provided the school officials and the school board are willing to assume certain responsibilities and to make certain conit cessions. What these responsibilities and concessions are, we are

And if Cisco is reinstated it will mean revising the Oil Belt sched-ule for 1932 and probably a confrom Texas more than 70 million of dollars annually in unfair prof-its, shipping it to the banks of the troversy over the Nov. 11 game which is now scheduled between east where the utilities are owned, Ranger and Eastland. However, instead of leaving it in circulation t is not up to the district commit-Texas as a buying power for

tee to reinstate. They can only Texas people. "Before I announced for goverrecommend that the state comm committee may, or may not, just as they see fit-provided the trict committee urges that Cisco be reinstated, which they have not

Large Black Cat Guards 226 Dogs

By United Press

Augsburg has 226 dogs. They are large and small, thoroughbred and CHARGES CIVILIZATION mongrel. A large black cat guards the

The dogs are kept on top of a table in her room. She has never

Civilization is bankrupt, in the ments. aid a cent to feed them. Of course, the dogs are minia-ures. Miss Augebury started col-an address before the Michigan baid a cent to feed them. tures. Miss Augsbury started col-lecting them three years ago. Friends helped her, with the re-sult that she has a miniature of nearly every breed of dog. Address before the Michigan them is desired. Add. 6000 the Congress of Parents and Teachers, said dishonesty, trespass, theft and bad manners are prevalent smong the children of today. ures. nearly every breed of dog.

A GAS-MANTLE contains thorium oxide, which is radio-a The radiation emitted by the disintegrating thorium atoms aff the photographic plate, and a likeness of the mantle occurs.

THE KANGAROO RAT is distributed over most of the arid regio Count V. C. I of the United States and Mexico. Its name comes from the reblance of its hind legs to those of the kangaroo. And, like kangaroo, this rat uses its legs when fighting Tax

NEXT: What man ran for the presidency while in prison?

Tom Hunter (Continued from page 1) xas as they mature.

'Why are eggs six cents

By United Press

DETROIT. -- General M Truck Corporation plans to bu 60 busses to handle transportati CLYD dozen, cotton five cents a pound and wheat 40 cents a bushel? Is gress" Fair next year. The base (Re-

BUSSES FOR CHICAGO FA

it because there is too much officials of the company report money in the country? Are our will be 46 feet long and of more people half-clad because there is ernistic design. They will carry much clothing? One reason passengers. for the low price of our commodi-ties is that the utilities are taking

V. (RUPTUR Cons OHN SHIELD EXPERT HERE -LOS

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely kno Texas people. "Before I announced for gover-nor more than 90 per cent of the voting strength of Wichita county was in a Hunter club, requesting me to enter the race. Since my Mr. Shevnan says: The Zod me to enter the race. Since my Shield is a tremendous impro-announcement the farmers of ment over all former methods,

Wichita county have organized a fecntig immediate results. It separate club and every farmer not only hold the rupture perfs and every farm wife in the county ly but increases the circulat and every tarm wite in the county is a member of that club. More recently, Kent, my boyhood coun-ty, has organized a club and ev-ery voter in the county is a mem-less of heavy lifting, straining

any position the body may assund no matter the size or location. nationally known scientific me 15 BANKRUPT od. No under straps or cumb some arrangements and absolut no medicines or medical

> Mr. Shevnan will be glad Hoban, in demonstrate without charge or Michigan them if desired, Add, 6605 N.

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AY 10, 10 SDAY, MAY 10, 1932 The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop) By Cowan st Runner nherited His -- Yelly PSSTT-T! IS OKAY TROT HER EVERYTHING HOMER !! peed From Dad READY by JOE K 9 STUART CAMERON, ited Press Sports Editor. V YORK.—Frank Clifford f, 100-meter dash star, by his running naturally. ther, Clifford Wykoff, was ner and baseball pitcher in His mother, Nellie Bagg, ite some runner, too. o run the proverbial circles all the other girls. THE k was born in Des Moines D. His family moved to e, Calif., when Frank was GANG IS ALL READY TO GIVE for the fourth grammar school and he started run-AGUSTA THE SURPRISE OF hen in the sixth grade. He HER LIFE out for track when a Glen-high school freshman, runthird in 10.4 in the first ard dash he ever entered. OH, BUT DON'T MIND US! YEAH, BOY! WELL, SHE DIDN'T koff developed rapidly and AGUSTA LET HIM SMACK HER SWEETHEARTS tate high school champion in AND WERE DARLING ANYWAY . HE HASN'T entury, the 220-yard dash and FRONT OF SHOULD KISS ... YOU BURNT 11 MARRIED THE GAL YET. HAS HE ? ... IM ad jump in his junior year. AREN'T THEY EVERYBODY UP !! igh school career ended in he entered the Olympic try-DARLING 11 NOT WASHED UP GO GREEN and came into national fame YET !! eating Charley Paddock at and 200 meters in 10.6 and PICTURE TO IT, EAE our Dashes in One Day. er, in the national champion which were the final Olymp outs, he ran four 100-mete s in one day and won all of in 10.6. In his first time after the nationals he pulled a nuscle. This ended training een silent e the games in Amsterdam he ran poorly—thereafter his roke out en vity left him 10 pounds vkoff keenly enjoys running ctual competition, but he has partan fondness for training. vas happier when fighting his **Famous** Flyers to national recogniton than WE CAN'T FIND OH, I DON'T THINK Are Released s after he was forced to de-POODLE ANYWHERE, SHE WOULD RUN hs laurels. ess may have helped Wykoff AWAY SHE POP !! GEE, IT was a student at Glendale or college in 1928-29 and ran PROBABLY STROLLED ISN'T LIKE HER OVER TO ONE OF TO JUST UP er poorly because he was un-to shake off the after effects THE BOYS AND RUN 11 HOUSES AWAY !! tonsil operation. He entered University of Southern Cali-ia in the fall of 1930, and 3 marks of :09.4, twice broke world's record for the 100 in first year. His coaches, bee of the previous illness, had ded to "baby" him along. d to "baby" him along. did not work him hard, him out of events that red many heats, and kept him of the 220 in the bigger meets. esult was a big improvement rank's health, and as the recrunning ability. prove. Pet Hobbies. koff's net hobbies are such SAY, OSCAR, DID NO ... I HAVEN'T air activities as horseback SEEN POODLE FOR the attention of children than that of adults, and s much of his time in an-POODLE COME OVER A COUPLE OF TO YOUR HOUSE ? DAYS ... DO YOU WE CAN'T FIND THINK SHE'S HER ANYWHERE LOST?

the man Hunte BY MABEL McELLI @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC. REGIN HERE TODAY the expected telephone call had did Mrs. Milton designate Ernest he was muttering. "Wanted to tell SUSAN CAREY, pretty secre-SUSAN CAREY, preity secre-thry who is in love with E0B DUNBAR, has a proposal of mar-ninge from BEN LAMPMAN, pen-niless young nussieins. She re-fuses him, Ben is jentous and several weeks later when Susan agrees to marry ERNEST HEATH, her employer, Ben shoots at Heach, then turning the gun on himself. Meantime DENISE ACKROYD has informed Bob that Susan is going to marry Ben. Bea's condition is serious and Su-san is distressed. JACK WAR-ING, Heath's assistant, tells Bob that Susan is still free. Bob tries to find her but can not. Susan's sung stays with friends. She does not get Bob's message. failed to come through before she Heath in private) for his money? you. left the house? She felt now that She dismissed the thought. Susan Susan bent over him with a rush she could not possibly wait to know wasn't that kind, she decided. of pity. "It's all right," she asof Ben's condition until returning Nevertheless there was something sured him. "It wasn't really your home. She stopped at a pay stagrieving the girl. tion and called the number of At six Heath telephoned again. fault." Heath's club. After a long wait He said, "If I send a car for you at She saw that instantly and was Those had been the right words during which her heart palpitated 7:30 will it be all right?" Some glad. She knew, too, that she had frighteningly she heard his voice. thing in his tone frightened Susan. spoken the truth. Ben had been "How is he?" she asked fear-"Yes, of course, but what is it?" the victim of a fever, a madness, fully. she asked. "He had a bad night," Heath told his voice was very low. "I can't something very like it that night "He had a bad hight, fleath high her, "and he's running a high tell you just now." "Where are they keeping him?" SIMON was too well trained to was a beast that drove you to uning and you're not to worry." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI Susan wanted to know. Heath before. Susan rode along wonder- She was glad she had said that. SUSAN did not sleep at all the mentioned the name of a small, pri- ing what her destination might be. The sick boy's face lightened. "Betnight after the shooting. She vate hospital. night after the shooting. She lay tense and shivering, wondering told her cautiously. "There's no street on which she knew the hospi-"That's Her heart beat rapidly when she ter now," he muttered. "Think I "That's fine," the nurse interwhat would happen on the morrow. Each time she closed her eyes she everything." And the she has fixed tal was located. What could have posed. "That's just lovely. Sleep happened. Was Ben dead? She is what you need right now." She

Each time she closed her eyes and could see that horrible scene again. Ben with the gun raised in the air firing at Heath and then at him-firing at Heath and then a

how the girl arrayed her shattered forces. S state of ca and Susan kissed the thin cheek,

unexpected meekness.

she said. Susan dashed to the platform, The girl flushed. "He won't stepping off just before the train mind," she said wearily. began to move. She ran after it, Mrs. Milton went about the busi- "and that will be all. The doctor," Ernest Heath? waving for a minute or two. Then ness of making tea but her heart she added to Susan, "doesn't want At the thought Susan shivered.

guddenly it dwindled into a mere was not in her work. She was him to become excited."

speck along the track. She felt puzzled over Susan. The child Ben's voice sounded unnatural, ter which way she looked the way strange. She had to go very close seemed black. She did not know two ways about that. Could she to understand what he was saying, what to do. it or was it not a bad omen that be marrying this old fellow (thus "Sorry, sorry. Terribly sorry,"

VICTORIA -- Gravel being Hayden & Austin received \$30,- Now they're trying to call wine Mt. Vesuvius may still be the placed on Victoria Tennis club 264 contract for 11 miles surfac-courts, corner Goodwin avenue ing on highway No. 40 from An-seems to be no telling what some Manchuria is looming as a dangerderson county line to Jacksonville. men's constitutions will stand. ous opponent. and Glass street.

when she had seen Denise with Bob.

had never known such misery. As motioned Susan out of the room.

that jealousy would drive Ben to high temperature might mean many "I'm glad you're here," he said down the corridor, was startled by

papers should hear of the affair? Heath's position and hers would lend themselves to vivid headlines. Side never knew now she with emphasis. Susan searched the luminous light in her eyes, she was afraid to ask. She might stave him," she whispered, "They mustn't No, she would not even think of such a thing. Heath had assured numerable little things to do but exist but she found as she went up Heath looked puzzled. "He's not

her the matter would be hushed as Susan went about these tasks the stairs, that her knees were going to," he said. "He's going to her the matter would be hushed as Susan went about these tasks the stairs, that her knees were going to, he said, the sound to be fine. It's almost a miracle." would be difficult keeping that telephone to ring. Ben must get stand. quiet. The whole wretched story better. He simply must! "Are you all right?" Heath him. He led her into the little

At four o'clock she went to Rose's glanced at her with more than his elevator and pressed the button. "I mustn't let Aunt Jessie know," Susan said to herself. "She must girl's silence and put it down to "Ben must be dying," the girl muttered. "I don't wonder you're

"Your aunt's going to do fine now. narrow corridor flanked on either in this fashion. Susan wanted to shed herself into a Don't you think another bit about side by closed doors. The quiet of relax in the comfort of this man's o that the older wo it," Mrs. Milton said. "Let's you the place, the antiseptic scent that affection but something hard within man suspected nothing. Grumbling and I have a cup of tea, lovey." hovered in the air weighed on her her told her she must not. There a little, but well pleased on the Mrs. Milton eyed her young com-whole, the invalid allowed herself panion appraisingly. "You look Heath paused and knocked softly. eyes had showed her that. Love to be stowed away in a drawing mighty peaked to me," she an- A nurse's face appeared in the aper- was a driving force. It was something fierce and elemental. She "Did you have any ture. She nodded to him, "Yes, you may come in," she said. would be doing Heath a wrong to

marry him feeling as she did. Susan entered on unwilling feet. She began to speak but he

pital bed. Ben's eyes were open, me all about it." "You'd better not go around staring in her direction. Susan Susan hesitated. She hated to nexpected meekness. "I feel easy about you as long as won't like it." Mrs. Milton had had vanished and only the nurse, time, but of one thing she was ceryou're staying with the Miltons," been taken into the secret of Su- businesslike and cool, remained at tain. Marriage without love seemed the foot of the bed. an impossibility.

t "You may have two minutes," What about Aunt Jessie if she she said in a matter of fact voice, decided to take back her promise to

Was ever a girl so torn? No mat-

(To Be Continued)

ing the fool letters and ques-that youngster send him. ykoff has been a church boy out having been a "sissy." His vice, his friends say, has been of trying to "chisel" pictures mself from the U. S. C. press rtment. He tries to get them nd to boys who write to him for them.

rank is an ice cream "hound." VILE, coes in heavily for sodas, sun and ice cream cones when he PLATE of training and, naturally OWN



Each time she closed her eyes she everything."

such lengths! What if the news- things. She never knew how she with emphasis. Susan searched the luminous light in her eyes. She

leave in the morning without find-ing out anything about it." Some-aunt's illness. and part it down ber aunt's illness. Ben must be dyng, the ging upset. Poor child." It was sweet to be taken care of

room with the crisp nurse. The nounced. train men began to give warning lunch?"

feeling a rush of emotion. "You be good now!" she admon-ished, "Do just as you're told and ever see such a girl," Mrs. Milton face on the pillow of the high hos-sald gently. "Later you can tell you'll be fat and sassy in no time said fondly. at all." Aunt Jessie promised with

san's engagement.

"I don't remember. No, I guess "He's awake now." I didn't."

CODAYS NEWS THE BIGGEST STURS INFORMATIONS



POLITICAL NNOUNCEMENTS

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

Judge 88th District Court: D. BARKER. URETTE W. PATTERSON RANK SPARKS

Sheriff: IRGE FOSTER (re-election) 7. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

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

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

JRIF Constable, Precinct No. 2: G. J. MOORE JOHN BARNES

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-SPECIAL NOTICES NMOWERS SHARPENED-517 N. Marston st., Ranger. WAVES guaranteed, \$1 up. 9515, Loflin Hotel, Ranger. ONEY TO LOAN on auto-biles. C. E. MADDOCKS & of payments amounted to \$273,-BAS

mitted suicide because of financial trobles. Police said he and the aviatrix were planning to wed. Lancaster and Haden shared the sleeping porch.

School Fund Has **Received 19 Million** From State Sources

AUSTIN.—The public school available fund has received so far \$19,863,872 in money from state ources since the beginning of the state fiscal year, last Sept. 1, and has more than \$250,000 yet to come on a quarterly oil tax collec-

tion not yet written into the rec-AUSTIN. ords. Of this sum, \$2,500,000 was the considerably better than is usually annual rural aid appropriation out due at this season of the year oc-

Texas Failures

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35-cent state education tax (in-

Rural aid appropriation for year 2,500,000 1/4 gross receipts, including one arter of the oil tax collections

gross receipts on insurance. nIterest on bonds owned Miscellaneous collect Interest on state deposits of

school funds Revenues from school lands, including oil royalties, bonuses, leases, and interest on lands

unpaid Interest on railroad bonds own-

% state cigaret tax to Nov. 15 4 state cigaret tax since Nov.

PARTMENTS FOR RENT TIMPSON — Workmen started Work on highway No. 35 from Sab-ine river to this place. By United Press. ELGIN.—A total of \$229,009 has been appropriated for Bastrop county highway work in the last 14 months.

Old Newspaper Was Tabloid Size Show Decrease **During April**

By United Press CATHARINES, Ont .--- A ST. hundred-year-old copy of the St Catharines Journal, owned by Thomas Sheahan, indicates that

tabloids are nothing new.

annual rural aid appropriation out of the state general revenues. The rest was in direct tax collections for school purposes. Here are some of the tax and income items since Sept. 1, that go to run the state public school sys-tem, not counting another \$15,-tem, not counting another \$15,-tem, not counting another \$15,-tem, the local school district taxes:

been in evidence in this business indicator since last November car-a man of color.

Two bankruptcies involving to-cember, 1831, without knowing of ^{885,698} Two bankruptcles involving to-tal liabilities of more than \$200,-656,755 000 each caused average liabilities ar per failure to jump from the \$16,-316 reported for March to a pre-liminary figure of \$23,536, an in-crease of 44 per cent.
^{87,167} Eleven dry goods and clothing firms were included among the businesses which foiled in A pril
^{87,167} cember, 1831, without knowing of her former husbands and she hav-inb since absconded without my consent, I do hereby forbid all per-sons harbouring, or trusting her, on my account, as I will not pay debts of her contracting.
^{87,8,518} firms were included among the businesses which foiled in A pril

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Eastland Society and Club News Office Phone 601 Eastland

Ars. John

Miller Entertains Mrs. John Miller entertained with three tables of bridge at her home on Bassett street, in honor of Miss Lucile Brogdon, who is at-tending McMurray, and Gladys Spencer and Joyce Gilbert also of

Spencer and Joyce Gilbert also of McMurray who were guest in the Brogdon home. Bridge was enjoy-ed from 3 to 5 o'clock, high score being won by Miss Spencer. Refreshments of brick ice cream and devils food cake was served to the following, Mmes. Hal Dean Allen, Gayland Poe, Ralph Kallen-berger, Misses Ruby Tindle, Peggy McLaughin, Elizabeth Day, Ruth McLaughin, Elizabeth Day, Ruth Rosenquest, Joyce Quinn, Lucile Brogdon, Gladys Spencer, Joyce Gilbert and hostess, Mrs. John Miller.

Eastland Methodist Church To Have Dinner

Wednesday Evening, 7:30 All members of the Eastland Methodist Church with their friends are invited to have a big friends are invited to have a big get-together and dinner Wednes-day evening at 7:30 at the church. Every family is urged to be pres-ent and bring one dish of food. The Methodist ladies are planning a very attractive menu, which will be served in the heavest bell bell be served in the banquet hall by the Women's Missionary Society There will be no charges.

A very interesting program is being arranged by the committee in charge, it will feature in instrumental music, male quartettes and hort addresses by prominent Methodist of the city. Dr. and Mrs. Cullum H. Booth

of Cisco will be present.

C. of C. Directors

Recognize Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. W. K. Jackson is in receipt of a letter from the Eastland Chamber of Commerce in recog-nition of her successful efforts in the local observance of Better W. The letter follows: Homes week. The letter follows: "Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Eastland, Texas. Dear Mrs. Jackson: On



OUT OUR WAY

LOOK AT THET BIG,

Places at State Meet. Young Miss Jimmie Johnson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, won second place in hymn playing at the State Federation meet which convened ARRITTA DAVENPORT at Dallas last week.

Another winner of notable men-tion was the 17-year-old student Phone 224 Circles Meet With

Eastland was well presented at this outstandinf musical event. Hostesses for Study. Circles of the Woman's Mission ary union of the Central Baptist church were entertained in homes EASTLAND

PERSONALS

appreciated.
"Yours very cordially.
"DR. H. B. TANNER,
"Secretary, Chamber of Commerce."
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* * *
Mrs. Miller Pays Pretty
Compliments to Week-End Guests.
Numbered among pretty complimentary affairs given over the week-end was that of the bridge party with Mrs. John Miller host-tess when she entertained in compliment to Misses Lucille Brogdon, Gladys Spencer and Joyce Gilbert, student of McCurry college, Abivisit to Dallas where they visited relatives.
Mrs. Leonard Trammell is reported doing nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Byers, after sustaining injuries last Sunday one week ago, when the ocars collided on Main and Marston streets. Mrs. Trammell has as her guest who is visiting here this week. Miss Pelba Mc-Kinney of Weatherford.
D. W. Robinson of Fort Worth, associate of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, was a business visitor here this morning, guest at business.
Mrs. Miller of McCurry college, Abi-

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through following chapters. Mrs. Randolph served a dainty plate of strawberry short cake and coffee. Plans for the usual monthly Royal Service program will be announced later in the week.

> Is Honored With Dinner At Home of Daughter.

At Home of Daughter. Numbered among the many pleasant affairs given in observ-ance of Mother's Day was that of the pretty surprise birthday din-ner given at the home of Mrs. Charlie Issbell, 303 South Austin street, complimenting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Williams. The rooms were graced with clusters of pink roses made more lovely with run-ners of green foliage. ners of green foliage.

The dining table was laid with linens of white, touched with nar-row borders of light pink. Centering the table stood a large white birthday cake dotted with small candles of pink tones, each casting flickering rays across the harmonizing appointments.

Covers were laid at this happy honorary hour for the honoree and Messrs and Mmes. Ray Williams, Albert Williams and daugh-ter Joy Estelle, Charlie Pace and daughter Pauline, Bonds C. Martin, Johnnie Isabell, and Miss Bet-ty Jo Williams, Miss Betty Jean Isabell of Burkett, and Johnnie Ray, and members of the lisabell family. * * * *

Colony to Present Three-Act Play Wednesday. The senior class of Colony school will present a senior play "The Fawl Play," at the school

auditorium, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This production comes under the direction of Miss May Hayes and Luther Cooksey. There will be a small admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

the first to the sixth chapter of Romans. Mrs. Thomas said prayer, preceding the report heard on the And Daughters Banquet preceding the report heard on the personal service work being done by an active committee. It was decided to mail the miscellaneous box of clothing to Buckner Or-phans' home next week. These not having donated for this worthy purpose as yet are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Thomas this 7:30 o'clock.

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week. As this circle has just completed a successful and inspiring course of Bible study it was suggested and highly approved that the Rev. Was of clock. Up to noon today the affair had been marked with 85 reservations, which truly promises an unusually delightful hour. Business Hour Is Hull At Wasservations

and highly approved that the Rev. Mr. Thomas open a Bible study Dinner At Baker Hotel ourse at the next meeting hour. Draws Interesting Study

GARETTE

On Our Honeymoon, Sez Zez



news of their secret wedding in New York recently. The bride formerly was Miss Wilhelmina Matthes

Club To Meet With Mrs. Holland Wednesday Child Study club No. 1

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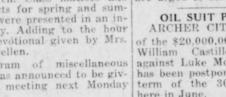
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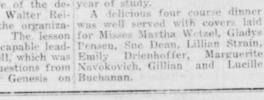
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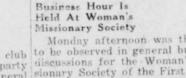
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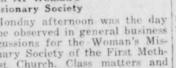
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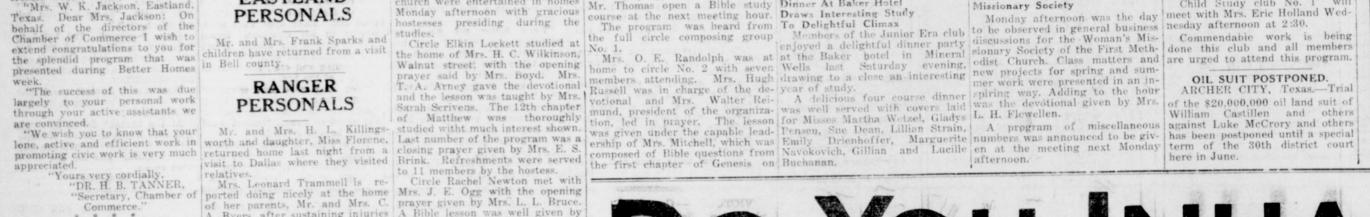




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106 YEARS Bible Course to Be

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