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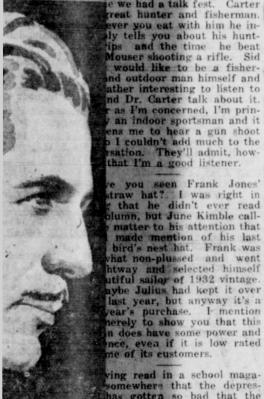
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RIPINGS URGES LOWER REAL ESTATE

> Lower Government Costs Are Called Sure Way

his doesn't get in the paper d'Pitzer's fault. He mantor some mighty tender and quabs and had the chef at panellee cook them and then d'that I eat lunch with him Not saying that he had to whole lot of insisting, but intimating that we sat there adjusting tayation, and governintimating that we sat there adjusting taxation and govern-e and talked and it was ment expenditures as "the sure late when we got through highway toward national recov-

ow I have to write this here ery Mr. Hoover addressed the 24th conference of governors here this Carter joined us just as we starting to eat and believe we had a talk fest. Carter

The president gave the governors nere this afternoon after coming by motor and train from Washington.

The president gave the governors nere this afternoon after coming by motor and train from Washington.

The president gave the govereat hunter and fisherman nors, gathered from all over the country, a message to be carried home and applied to every phase of government from the town council, upward.

Among the president's specific recommendations was a plea for lower taxes, elimination of duplication in taxation and discovery of new revenue sources.

ponsible for a disproportionate part of the hardships of our present tax system is the present property tax," Mr. Hoover said. Decreasing prices and decreasing incomes result in an increasing burden on property owners, both in rural and urban communities, bearable.

The tax burden on real estate rie Kohn. is wholly out of proportion to that on other forms of property and in-come. There is no farm relief more needed today than tax relief for, I believe, it can be demon-Julius had kept it over strated that the tax burden upor the farmer today exceeds the bur-

Smith. Roosevelt

den on other groups.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 27.

as compared to production he corresponding month a ago, the University of Texas u of Business Research renational convention will cast their tion of cotton bales in full compliment of 36 votes for mills increased from 3,702 Alfred E. Smith almost complete

increases are substantially than the average seasonal Couple Live On over the past six years for the amount of cotton used he yards of goods produced, Acre Plot 50 Years

Be In Big Contest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Four acres of ground provide the living of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beatty. The couple was over 50 years old when they began to raise flowers for TIN.—Delegates from 24 profit. Today Beatty can be seen chool papers selected as in his garden tending the flowers, winners in the Interscho- while Mrs. Beatty takes orders at

gue Press conference are the curb market.

"Raising flowers has more aptoday." ss conference conpeal to us than just the money we get from it," Beatty said. "We get to stay out in the open, it is Sandstorm, Amarillo; so interesting to watch them grow and they are so pretty. They have the Aegis, Sam bring as much joy to us as I hope they bring to others."

The Compass, North Pantherette, Central Worth; The Chatter, To Be Reorganized

will be reorganized at a meeting of Texas educators in Dallas April 28 and 29, according to Dr. C. F. Arrowood of the University of Texas.

The society became defunct a number of years ago. It is to be reorganized for the promotion of scholarship and a fraternal spirit among teachers of education. Of 130 teachers in Texas eligible for membership, 82 have approved reorganization plans.

The committee in charge of the

organization plans.

The committee in charge of the Dallas meeting is composed of T. D. Brooks of Baylor; W. L. Hughes of Texas A. & M.; C. A. Nichols of S. M. U.; H. H. J. Nichols of S. M. U.; H. H. J. Spling of East Texas Teachers College, and T. H. Shelby of the College. University of Texas.

TEACHERS FOR 1932-1933 TERM OF RANGER SCHOOLS ARE ELECTED BY BOARD

At the meeting of the Ranger school board, held Tuesday night, teachers and principals of the six Ranger public schools were elect-ed. Those elected will teach in the high school, Hodges Oak Park, Cooper, Young, Merriman, and colored schools of the city. Teachers elected for the year 1932-1933 were:

Hig'r School. R. F. Holloway, superintendent; H. S. Von Roeder, principal; Mrs. A. Neill, Mrs. Mae Healer, Miss Gladys Pinson, Mrs. W. Wagner, Miss Buchanan, Esker Curtis, Mrs.

Hodges Oak Park Ward. B. H. Pettitt, principal; Miss Lillian Strain, Miss Marguerite Miss Lolita Connelly, Adamson, Mrs. John Thurman, Miss Dora Charged today in a statement beBaskin, Miss Mary Edlo Davenport, Mrs. Nellie Jones, Miss Eva
Long, Miss Ruth Shirley, Miss

Miss Said proponents of the

Young Ward. Charlotte Power, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Miss would to my mind be worse than Joe Burch, Miss Betty Davenport, an act of financial bankruptcy. It Miss Mittie Pettitt, Mrs. June would constitute moral bankrupt-

H. L. Baskin, principal; Miss Rose McEver, Miss Dora Raw-lings, Mrs. D. J. Johnson, Miss Ma-

Merriman Ward. Mrs. H. D. Smith, Miss Doris Colored Ward.

Claudia Williams. Janitors. W. M. Summers, Robert Smith, L. D. Bellah, John Starr.

Farmers Again Split State Votes Urged To Make

in Romanet of Thrill as compared to productive of the read of the production of the

A good many farm loans have already been made through the Ranger office but there are still son at Penney's.

Some who will probably need figure and Earle Johnston:

"The 1932 shooting season is just getting under way." some who will probably need financial aid next summer who Mrs. Frank Castleberry, wary to 4,150 last month, returns from yesterday's state should make their applications at georgeous display in room hang-ber cent. One mill, closed presidential preference primary this time, Mr. Thurman said, and they should make a point of the club. through as soon as possible.

> Tom Love's Home Destroyed By Fire

By United Press,
DALLAS, April 27.—Priceless political records and autographs were burned in the fire which destroyed his home 12 miles southwest of here last night, Tom Love, democratic political leader, said today.

Elements in food values brings there are food values brings beautiful window of fruits and shots each Sunday afternoon. Two 30.06 rifles belong to the club and can be used by club members free of charge if they don't have a gun of their own.

A dainty nook, milady's boundoir, by Mmes. Johnson and Beaty, shown at Beaty's; and, artistic writing room is modeled at Correlation of their own.

Any Boy Scout can join the writing room is modeled at Correlation of the club has a 100-yard .22 range for ner Drug by Mmes Kinney and the boys to shoot over and two

The blaze started at a library fireplace. \$16,000. Loss was estimated at

Margaret Parker, R. L. Maddox, Miss Adrian Hagaman, Ben White-bonus bill would impair public and WASHINGTON, April 27 .private credit, prolong the depression and mean payment of "dishonest dollars" to the veterans, Secretary of the Treasury Mills

measure would "set the presses to Young Ward.
W. W. Jarvis, principal; Miss harlotte Ratliff, Miss Theresa this insidious dishonest device, insidious dishonest device,

> Merchants Aid In Better Homes Demonstrations

windows and store interiors ready for public Monday morning, and several in time for Saturday night several in time for S

Loan Applications dining room, bedroom arranged Mmes. E. C. Satterwhite; A. Johnson, H. O. Satterwhite;

The nursery for better homes accepted after noon next Saturday.

The nursery for better homes is one of the lovely features of cerning the Eastland Gun club demonstration. Arranged by was sent this paper by Jim Hor-

they should make a point of seeing that their applications are put through as soon as possible.

The stime, Mr. Thurman said, and they should make a point of seeing the targets will be the club. Charges are made for the targets and shells only. Shotgun shells are tifully demonstrated in Perry's. A for sale on the grounds and any-

Music for better homes, demonstration by Mrs. J. C. Patterson, is artistic in Harper's window. Elements in food values brings

By United Press.

AUSTIN.—The Texas Society of College Teachers of Education Rainfall at Brownsville in the United Home plans. By United Press.

AUSTIN.—The Texas Society there bureau showed today.

Rainfall at Brownsville in the United Home plans. By United Home plans. Rainfall at Brownsville in the United. Home plans, R. L. Per- Jim Horton last 24 hours totals almost six kins, chairman, attractive minia- K. B. Tanner inches and was still falling there ture house and plans at Higgin- Ed Sanderson at 7 a. m.

Midland reported an inch and a half of rainfall. Del Rio, Corpus Christi, Abilene. Amarillo, Santa Fe, N. M., Sweetwater, all reported rains.

Library ture house and plans at Hight Ld. Sanderson botham-Bartlett. An artistic dem-Horace Horton onstration in Paint-up-Brush-up Mrs. Jim Horton Roy Allen week has been placed on square by Eastland County Lumber company. Arranged by Mmes. Hunter pany. Arranged by Mmes. Hunter and Bittle.

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ed rains.

Lubbock reported almost an inch of rain and that it was general over the south blains section.

The rain in the Panhandle and West Texas will help the wheat crop and improve cattle ranges which have been needing moisture.

Pany. Arranged by Mmes. Hunter and Bellores Tanner Delores Tanner Boyd Tanner

"Better Homes Emergency Kit," by Mmes. Roy Townsend and W. J. Peters

Modern wallpapers and pretty trellis, by Mmes. Frank Crowell and Guy Parker attracts at Picker lime Horton.

Skeet

Homes week.

URGED BY HEALTH OFFICER

Has Headlights



eteran transport pilot and army light instructor, above, made night jump over the airport in Burbank, Calif. The powerful flare, dropped right after Stetson Eastland's first demonstration of Model Homes and interiors went over with big success in the opening of specially prepared shop of the prepared shop opening of specially prepared shop opening o

ARE WELCOME

The following statement con

Visitors are always welcome and modern bathroom, Mrs. Crouch, one wishing to try their luck on chairman shows every modern the new game of "skeet" can bor-

ner Drug, by Mmes. Kinney and the boys to shoot over and two Dabney. Springfield .22 rifles. Each boy is One of the most beautiful wingiven 20 free shots each week and
when the boys become expert with

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MOSQUITO CONTROL PLAN IS

INDIANAHOMA, Ok., April 27. ent. Two armed bandits and a woman companion looted the Indianhoma companion looted the Indianhoma the fact that the people should start now and see that all pools versal.

Venue of such cases in Travis ing, after holding the president and his family captive all night. The bandits were believed have escaped into Texas after cans or buckets which might ac- automatically have voided the con-

The trio entered the home of and other places where water President A. R. Moore, brandishing pistols, about 9 o'clock last The death should be eliminated. They held Moore, his wife

the House schedule of personal income exemption rates at \$1,000 tion of all other mosquitoes is possible if the people would just married persons, with \$400 allow-ance for each dependent. weeks to see that all possible Affirm

DEL RIO-Highway No. 58 be- water.

American Can 43 % Beth Steel Case J I..... Curtiss Wright Foster Wheel.

Liq Carb Montg Ward . Nat Dairy Para Publix Phillips P Prairie O & G . Purity Bak Radio Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Southern Pac . . Stan Oil N J. Socony Vac . Studebaker . 28x50 Texas Corp . . . 33x50 Texas Gulf Sul 26x50 Und Elliott . 26x50 U S Gypsum... and U S Ind Ale.... U S Steel 91x100 Westing Elec officer, and Wade Swift, sanitary officer of the city of Ranger, to-day started a campaign against squitoes in and around the city of Ranger. "Co-operation of the citizens of

the town is urged at this time," AUSTIN, April 27.—The court Dr. Palmer said, "in order that of criminal appeals today ordered these pests may be as completely a new trial for former iminated this year as possible. Woody Little trouble has been encoun-tered in the past two years be-iffs convicted on charges growing cause of dry weather, but this out of alleged illegal fee collecyear threatens to be far differ- tions from the state.

t. drained or oiled in order to pre-to vent breeding of mosquitoes. All attacked and if sustained, would stealing two cars and kidnaping cumulate water during a rain two officers of the bank. The officials were released 10 that the mosquitoes cannot breed and all drain pipes from ice boxes year sentence, of and other places where water

toes do not travel far, except in and attacking his fiancee, was affirmed by the court. Brown was the time lock on the bank vault the time lock on the bank vault blown from one part of town to open this morning they forced another by winds and that in the to open this morning they forced another by winds and that in the the official and his wife to accompany them to the bank where they that bother one section of the A death verdict given Richard that bother one section of the town are raised nearby.

They took Moore and the cashier with them.

Neighborhood Moore and the cashier with the case of John Alsup, Fort Worth policeman, given 10 years at Wichita Falls in connection work will be very helpful, he hank holdup in Polytechnic Neighborhoods can eliminate killing Lilly Armstrong in Port mosquitoes, Dr. Palmer said, by Arthur, was reversed and a new town of mosquitoes.

bill, which would have restored the 1918 income and surtax rates. pletely eliminated and the spread bandits. The committee voted to retain of yellow fever stopped. In the same way the complete extermina- was faulty in regard to testimony breeding places were kept free of Nolan county.

The sanitary inspector is to the tween this place and Eagle Pass being graveled and topped for distance of eight and five-tenths.

The sanitary inspector is to work along regular mosquito containes, keeping mosquitoes trol lines, keeping mosquitoes from breeding in as mosquitoes. from breeding in as many places as possible, but it will require the help of every citizen of the town to make the entire community free of the pests this year, it was pointed out today.

Tom Hunter To Be Speaker At **Eastland Monday**

"When the entire cotton crop as a measure which should bene of the State of Texas last year would not pay for its own ginning and pay the state taxes at Austin. and steadily followed, should tend how in the name of high heaven to check credit contraction, reare we going to pay the city, coun- store business confidence, ty and school tax," asks Tom F. prove business activity, increase Hunter, democratic candidate for employment and so lead to a gra-governor of Texas, who speaks at dual increase in commodity

courthouse at 8 p. m.

Mr. Hunter should have a good audience out to hear him as all the people ought to inform themselves regarding the various candidates for office and the things for which they stand.

Mr. Hunter thinks that state taxes should be reduced to far less than the expendiure of last year and that a greater part of this re-duction should come from the abolition and consolidation of many of the 80 bureaus, commissions and departments at Austin, and by the removal of the great Angelo waste in the highway department.

"We should have a state law, said Mr. Hunter, "to make it penal offense for any state official to receive money or compen-sation from the corporations. Two said: No man can serve two masters' and it is just as true now as when pronounced by Jesus of Nazareth."

Curtis Returns From Mystery Trip

By United Press.

NORFOLK, Va., April 27.— John Hughes Curtis, who for four days had been off on a mysterious days had been off on a mysterious cruise in attempts to negotiate return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, returned to Norfolk today.

He summoned Rear Admiral Burrage, with whom he has been working in the case, for a conference. Nature of the conference was not disclosed.

TO ELIMINATE ALL PESTS UPHELD TODAY

Dr. W. C. Palmer, city health Convicted Sheriff Will Be Tried Again On Fee Collection Charge.

> By United Press. AUSTIN, April 27 .- The court Townsend of

> Failure of the trial judge to in-

Townsend had been given a two

The death sentence of Richard night accumulate should be elimi-nated.

It was pointed out that mosqui-Fort Worth man, at Wichita Falls, eliminate killing Lilly Armstrong in Port

Heights, was reversed. WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Senate finance committee defeatofficer said, "it was but a short to collect the \$5,000 State Bankers association reward for dead

The court held that the trial mosquitoes is of an alleged accomplice.
Other proceedings of the court

> Affirmed - Gus Martin from Appeal dismissed at request of appellant—D. C. Day from

Federal Reserve Credit Program **Endorsed By Stone**

WASHINGTON, April 27. —
Continuation of the federal reserve credit expansion program
was urged today by Chairman
Stone of the Federal Farm Board

governor of Texas, who speaks at dual increase in commodity Eastland Monday, May 9, in the prices," Stone said in a statement to the Senate committee on agri-

> Resigns From Staff Of Attorney General

AUSTIN, April 27.—Resigna-tion of George Wilson from Attor-ney General Allred's staff of as-Wilson, formerly of sweetwater, has entered practice at

Burglars Heed Welcome Sign And Rob a Cafe

Burglars took a sign literally Tuesday night in Ranger when they broke into the "Wel-Kum lun" and robbed the place. Reports to the Ranger police department this morning said that one ham, three boxes of cigars, six cartons of cigarets two boxes of gum, one jar of cookies, one jar of salted peanuts, one carton of safety matches, and \$3 in pennies had been stolen from the imm by

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SOME FACTS ABOUT TEXAS AND ITS CITIES

Texas has 81 operating petroleum refineries, of which 40 have facilities for cracking the oil at high temperatures and under high pressure, according to the Progressive . Texans, Inc., bulletin. These refineries have a daily refinery capacity of 845,700 barrels of crude, or almost onefourth of the total capacity of the United States-namely, 3,365,830 barrels daily. California ranks next to Texas; -New Jersey is third, and Oklahoma fourth in refining capacity.

Texas has 7214 restaurants and eating places, according to census facts and figures. Texas has 2590 lumber yards and building materials stored. Texas has 15,855 grocery, meat and combination stores; Texas has 2031 motor vericle sales establishments; Texas has 8740 filling stations; Texas has 3585 garages; Texas has 934 automobile accessory store; Texas has 529 exclusive shoe stores; Texas has 3509 drug stores; Texas has 5187 manufacturing establishments.

Houston has 3486 stores of all kinds, with an annual business of \$185,470,000; Dallas has 3475 stores with an annual business of \$181,250,000; San Antonio has 3329 stores with an annual business of \$123,050,000; Fort Worth has 1190 stores with an annual business of \$108,-

ANOTHER BLOW ON THE NOSE FOR THE PRESIDENT

A democratic bill to revoke the president's authority to make changes in import duties was passed by the senate on April 1. This was made possible by the old democraticindependent-republican coalition again in the saddle. By a vote of 42 to 30 the coalition stripped the president of all power in a tariff making sense and returned the measure to the house. Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Tom Connally of Texas led the fight for the stripping act on the floor of the senate. Six independent republicans from the West and the Northwest joined hands with the democrats.

Their votes made possible the passage through the senate of the floor of the senate optimistic over the outlook for a good football team for the 1932 season when the Bulldogs defeating the bag and pull out Mr. Owen the house. Pat Harrison of Mississippi and 10m optimistic over the outlook for a good football team for the 1932 season when the Bulldogs defeating the bag and pull out Mr. Owen the has always been friendly with Their votes made possible the passage through the senate ed the Exes Tuesday afternoon by D Young. of the tariff act hammered into shape by the house majori- a score of 14 to 0. Now the president promises to veto the tariff measure and it is predicted that his veto will be sustained by the ing that they had no idea could that the real underlying political and Roosevelt. Now the president promises to veto the tariff measure * senate, where it requires a two-thirds vote to pass it over be found in this part of the counhis head.

WRECKERS OF THE MATCH MONOPOLY

Ivar Kreuger is dead. He was the match king of the world. His confidential secretary is dead. He carried the His secretary ended his own existence. Now investigators are uncovering huge frauds and forgeries. Away book in are uncovering huge frauds and forgeries. Away back in 1925 the astounding irregularities and the issuance of forged bonds, "made in Italy," had its beginning. The government of Sweden may declare a moratorium relative to the affairs of the Kreuger companies until a most sweeping investigation has been made by public as well as private auditors. In the wreckage hundreds of millions are vate auditors. In the wreckage hundreds of millions are large fish the season and tales of the large fish th involved. In lonely graves sleep the two men who carried all the secrets. Truth is stranger than fiction.

IS DALLAS THE CHICAGO OF TEXAS?

Bank robbers have been very busy in Texas of late. Now the boldest of all holdups has been reported from Dallas where a lone bandit hijacked a bank messenger and relieved his victim of \$38,000 in loot. Of course the robber "escaped in a highpowered car." Perhaps the Texas bankers would profit by hiking their reward from \$,500 to \$10,000 for every bank robber brought in DEAD. Of course, this may be the law of the jungle but jungle law appears to be necessary at times to rid the country of murderous outlaws who prey with impunity upon the law-observing citizens of commonwealth or nation.

A NEGRO VETERAN WHO HAD NINE WIVES

Nine widows lost out on the \$10,000 life insurance policy of Clarence Holmes, a negro war veteran who was planted in a Chicago cemetery early in the year. Now one of the wives was his first and his tenth. She is dead. All little to us. the other wives, or rather the widows, must have been victims of a mock marriage. A decision was given by Associate Probate Judge Oscar Caplin of Chicago. He ruled that the nine alleged widows had no redress. He awarded the \$10,000 war insurance policy to the sister of the negro who must have been a remarkable lover as well as a fighter "over there."

WHAT DID LEITER DO WITH HIS MANY MILLIONS

Joseph Leiter, known to fame as "the financier-sportsman," is dead. He inherited an estate estimated as having a value of \$40,000,000 from his father who was a famous Chicago business man, merchant, and capitalist. His will has been probated. His estate is said to have a value of \$10,000,000, which includes 49,000 shares of a famous When they got home that night coal and coke company and is worth \$5,000,000 at present we asked our wife what luck she market value. Now what happened to the missing \$30,- had. 000,000 that were handed on from sire to son?

You should always remember there are two sides to every question. You might be on the wrong side. If so, don't inch wide," was the answer. hesitate to get on the right side.

When your local merchants have special values, you can always find them mentioned in their ads. Read the advertisements.

When a city shows signs of progressiveness, it is usually because the city ha a live chamber of commerce, and not on account of it favorable location.

What we've been wondering is this: if the college hatss styles become universal, what will the politicians talk the Al Capone sentence.

There are 100,000,000 sheep in Australia, statistics tell us. Maybe that's why insomnia is practically unknown

The day of drawing new industries to a city that does not present its advantages to the world is past.

Optimism will replace distrust and misunderstanding with confidence and faith. Be an optimist!

It's a Sad State of Affairs When We Have to Catch Crooks This Way!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

try and all were enthusiastic over is between Mr. Young and Gover- lead to the belief that his choice the team. Unless some of the play-the team it is hoped the play-ers are lost to the team it is hoped public mention of Mr. Young, who size of his own poor chances that a better team will be produced this year than has been seen lest has been made for delegates. Would Be "Drafted" ng Tuesday.

the waters of Hagamar the big ones in the lakes.

opening of the fishing season as we have heard in the past few sition.

the fishing laws, but we intend to find out something about them. We know that bass under a certain length are not allowed to be taken from the water, but we have never been troubled in this re spect. We haven't caught a fish we have wanted to keep for so long that laws have come to mean

The last time we went fishing we caught one fish but didn't know it for a long time. We forgot that we were using worms and when we pulled up our line we dential elections in the past bethought the fish was a minnow and cause it never quite convinced the Roosevelt should not be nomilet him stay on the hook. Later nation's business interests of its we discovered our mistake and let fundamental conservatism. Hence, gates generally would start lookwe discovered our mistake and let | fundamental conservatism. Hence,

Which reminds us that a couple ideal candidate. f years ago our wife was acting guardian or something of the They decided to go fishing, and when a bunch of Campfire Girls decide anything they usually do it

'I caught one," she answered. "How large was it?" we asked. "It was about two inches long and about three-quarters of an

and general description of the kind of fish we usually catch. tretch of the imagination. Howar is somewhat larger, being their newspaper. slightly smaller than the whal hat swallowed Jonah.

It seems that the supreme court some kind of a ruling on correct in every way. April 11, that has been kept entence in some kind of tax evaion cases. Capone, it seems, was entenced on the six-year ruling. eral of the cases on which he was convicted will have to be thrown

Ranger's football fans were some of the more potent Demo-

he spring showing being made by nor Franklin D. Roosevelt, al- now lies between Smith and the fans, and Coach Curtis, has said that he is not a candidate

of the team was well worth watch- actually have Young in their Shouse, are at least quite favorhearts has been indicated by a ably disposed toward Young, alsuccession of incidents and stories though there is a lack of evidence

and other lakes are going the rounds. Soon the tales of the large vention showed the impossibility although in that case one trusts ones caught will follow these tales of nominating Roosevelt. One or that there will be no blather two reports indicate that some- about acceptance of the nomina-Many anglers are working over thing may be done to build up tion at great personal sacrifice their fishing equipment and add-ing needed items in anticipation convention, so that the delegates though one has heard naive Dema large and successful season. won't have it popped on them too ocrats express doubt, and there is It has been many years since we suddenly, but the Young candino reason to suppose that he have heard as much talk of the dacy, if it may be called that, will would not be positively delighted remain a pure dark horse propo-

pose principally in the bosoms of WHETHER Young, with his vast politically-minded millionaires,

nently practical and successful disappointed Rooseveltites politician, Hague holds that the progistrepetition of the long Madison Democratic party has lost presifrom Hague's viewpoint, Young would be no less than the

Avoid Scaring Business A SIMILAR feeling exists among rather than take sides in a bitter various other important Dem- Smith-Roosevelt fight.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | ocrats, and the party's leaders have made an obvious attempt WASHINGTON -Let no reader for some time now to avoid any

There is a respectable segment Young and a couple of years ago

The available signs, though few sizeup of his own poor chances

Sunday morning, May 1, the which have cropped up in the last that they are doing anything specific to promote his cause at

West Would Fight

So far we are a little hazy on Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey be nominated in the event Roosele fishing laws, but we intend to City. Al Smith. National Chairman John J. Raskob and Execu- velt seemed definitely blocked is tive Chairman Jouett Shouse, open to question. It would have with assurance of enthusiastic to be done over the dead bodies support from some of the party's the anti-power trust element and Hague is considered the most it might be that no candidate active of the anti-Rosevelt lead-ers and the most vicerous sun-less and the most vicerous sunporter of Mr. Young. An emi- chance against the fury of the

ing for someone else and many of them could be easily led.

Tammany Hall, concerned chiefly with local elections, might swing New York's 94 votes to Young

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THIN

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Which is about the size, shape the discount of the Santa Paula (Calif), land county, an application for the general description of the Chronicle, Says:

Which is a fish story that anyone will be able to believe without any paper to give them the real news. They get a smattering of news over the radio. It is only a sample. They are anever, according to our spies, the xious to read all the facts that they know will appear in

The newspaper reader is aware that his newspaper is a known factor and that it places its reading matter in black We notice in the press dis- and white on the printed page and is in fact on record for patch that there may be a hitch in every word it publishes. Therefore, care is taken in the publication of all news matter to make certain that it is

Nothing can fully fill the place in our American life secret as possible, to the effect that is today held by the newspaper. It will always be the that three years was the maximum "old reliable."

Therefore, it will always be the only real time tried and proven medium for advertising placed with an idea of Now his term of 11 years may be having it pay. It will always bring its advertisers results Eastland, Texas, this the 26th day cut down to about three and sev- and, in most instances, TANGIBLE RESULTS!

"The Old Reliable," your newspaper, particularly your (seal) out, or something. No one knows own home town daily or weekly, will live on and on, for just exactly what it is all about. 'it can't be beat as a news or an advertising medium.

FIGHTING BOB'S SON IS FACING HARD BATTLE

By WILLARD R. SMITH, United Press Staff Correspondent.
MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin democrats, who in the past have favored the LaFollettes, are rejoicng over the difficulties confrontng Governor Philip F. LaFollette Democratic leaders credit the late Senator Robert M. Lafollette with enticing the members of the party into his own progressive faction in the 30 years preceding his death. His success in this direc-tion was founded on their desire

When the late senator's son became governor last fall he immediately attempted to deal a death blow to the democratic party. First Message.
In his first message to the state

to defeat the plans of the regular

republicans. It sapped the strength

of the democrats.

legislature, LaFollette told the lawmakers that there was ready and awaiting their consideration a proposed election law change which would declare finally elected to office any candidate receiv-ing a majority of all the votes cast in a primary election. It further proposed that where no candidate in a primary received a majority of all votes cast, the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes, irrespective of party, would be voted upon at the gen-

ral election. Instead of dealing the democrats a death blow, the governor apparently blew a life breath into heir party.

He sensed his mistake quickly The proposed legislation which he told the senators and assemblymen was waiting never was introduced. A state-wide democratic conference subsequently attracted the

largest gathering of party mem-

bers the state had witnessed in a Deserted Party.

In the recent delegate election preliminary to the national party conventions the democrats serted the progressive faction. They voted for their own slate and piled up a total which sur-

passed the progressive vote.

Not only that, but their withdrawal weakened the LaFollette ranks and let the regular repub-licans wrest control of the state's convention delegation from progressives for the first time since 1904.

Now the democrats are searching their ranks for a popular candidate and hope to defeat LaFollette in the fall.

Burning Ice Is Produced

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- Ice hot enough to burn one severely has been produced by Prof. P. W. Bridgman, of Harvard University, according to the Industrial Bulle tin of Arthur D. Little, Inc., for High pressures are use to por-

duce hot ice. Ice which melts at four degrees below zero is oband at 300,000 a water remains solid at 190 degrees Professor Bridgman's method of

producing high pressures is de-Take a large thick block of

steel, bore a hole in it and put liquid into the hole. Then put into the top of the hole a pulg which will not leak, and push on the plug. A limit of the high pressure tainable is set by two things: the leaking of the plug and the yielding of the steel container." In a few cases, pressures up to 600,000 pounds have been reached. The danger of the process is seen by the fact that it has been

found necessary to set some pieces apparatus behind boiler protect the operators, for such treme pressures are 10 to 20 times those in long range guns. A county down in Missouri reorts it has more autos than hogs. But that didnt' include the road

CITATION ON APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Eastland County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of 10 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Eastland county, a copy of the

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the estate of J. R. Stubblefield, deceased, B. W. Patterson, R. L. Rust and Walter H. Wilson have filed in the county court of Eastnent of said J. R. Stubblefield, which will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing on the second Monday in May, A. D. 1932, the same being the 9th day of May, A. D. 1932, at the ourthouse thereof, in Eastland, exas, at which time all persons nterested in said estate may appear and contest said application, hould they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this sioners. writ, with your return thereon. howing how you have executed

Given under my hand and the of April, A. D. 1932.

R. L. JONES, Clerk County Court, Eastland County, Texas.
By T. M. COLLIE, Deputy.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE P

THE sky cop flew around a bit. seemed that everythe He seemed afraid that he And then the Tinie would hit a tree or two in land- 'Twas queer they "Here's a safe spot." loud and that Scouty cried. The sky cop answered, "Thank crowd. But,

you, son. I'll show you how neat landing's done." And then he landing's done." And then he floated down and landed right by SAID he, kind to Scouty's side.
"Ah, ha!" the old man cried, must find the "I had a dandy trip, but I am you take.
glad that I am safely on the
ground. My arms are all tired "I hope y

"Just let me rest a little bit. in a wing I'll take a snooze and then feel shouted Coppy fit. When I wake up I'll tell you is right nearby

what this visit's all about." ALL right." said Windy, "Rest that they knew, at ease. We'll gather up a pile of leaves that you can drop goodby." right into. Then 'twill be just

We'll all be very quiet boys slick. The Tinies and try and not make one wee as he sailed up to noise. I'm sure you will feel (Copyright, 1932, better when you rest your weary

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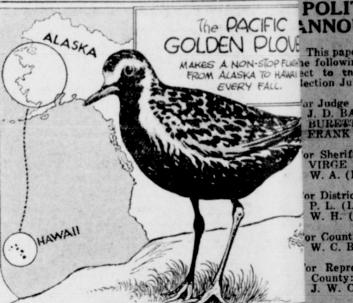
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THE PACIFIC GOLDEN PLOVER nests along the and winters in Hawaii. Twice each year these hazardous trip between the two points, flying the 2 out a stop . . . for there are no stopping places. steer their course, from the mainland of Alaska to in mid-Pacific, is a mystery. The golden plever coast makes a flight equally as long, flying south ea Nova Scotia to South America. In case of bad weather has a chance to land at the Bermudas. THE POLAR EXPLORER must melt snow to get wal

requires fuel. And in the polar regions, fuel is pricele NEXT: What noise was heard 3000 miles away?

AMENDMENT TO CITY CHAR- duct and hold such spec TER AND NOTICE OF ELEC- to-wit: TION.

An Ordinance proposing amendment to Section 4, Article VII, of the Charter of the City of Eastland, so as to allow reason able compensation to members of the City Commission for two regular meetings per month, and to pay expenses incident to business for the City, and providing for an election on such amendment.

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THE HORIZON.

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Be It Ordained By the City of Eastland:

Article VII, of the Charter of the City of Eastland, Texas, amended so as to read as follows: amendment, showing "Section 4. That the members of the City Commission be and of not more than \$10.00 for actual attendance at two regular meetmonth, and no more, provided that any actual and necessary expenses duties of such office shall be paid upon an itemized statement approved by the Board of Commis-

Section 2. That this amendment be submitted to be voted on by the qualified electors of the city of Eastland, at a special election to be held at the city hall, in into immediate effect s tion to be held at the city hall, in said City, on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1932, in the manner and form as provided for general elections in said city; and the following named persons are hereby appointed and authorized to conclude the city hall, in the into immediate effect and force thereafter.

M. McCULLOUG Chairman, City Communication of the city and the following named persons are hereby appointed and authorized to conclude the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the into immediate effect and the city hall, in the c

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NNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subsect to the Democratic primary lection July 23, 1932:

or Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER.

RANK SPARKS

r Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)

r Representative, Eastland

W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

r District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

J. W. COCKRILL

or County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

or Justice Peace, Precinct 2: T. W. (Pony) HARRISON

ners, Ranger; reward.

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

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to William J.

ew Lagerness For Schooling Revealed CHICAGO .- A drop in the rth rate and a new eagerness r higher education has given the hicago school system an odd reased 211.5 per cent. Eighth aders have increased 38 per ent in that time and ninth grad-

NESDAY, APRI

rs 93.9 per cent. This year 2th grade students number 33 er cent of first grade enrollment, years ago they were 9.6 per x grades was 229,260, grades ven to nine inclusive 81,510 and ades 10 to 12 25,370 for a total 336,140. Now the first group is increased 4.1 per cent to 238,-3; the second 48 per cent to 0,676 and the last division 180

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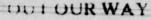
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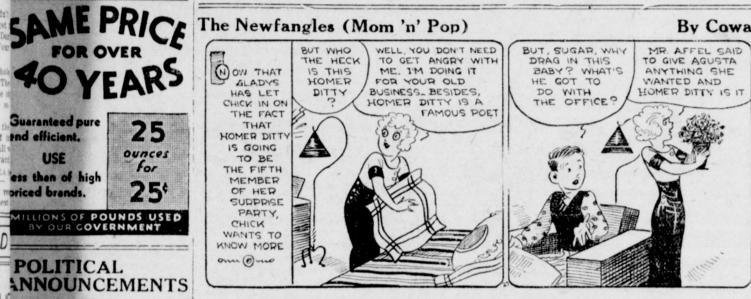
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser BASEBALL

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Standing of the Teams. ST-Somewhere between 420 Marston and town, man's blue Fort Worth Houston . ge coat. Return to Texas Dry San Antonio : Beaumont NTED-District manager and Galveston nen, capable of earning good Shreveport 4 10 ney; permanent business; posbilities unlimited; small invest-ent. Room 436, Gholson Hotel,

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 1. Wichita Falls 18, Dallas 1. Galveston 7, Houston 3. Beaumont 7, San Antonio 3,

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

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ers, timekeepers, bookkeepers, pply by letter stating your last sition you had. P. O. 494, Coprhill, Tenn. Standing of the Teams. Detroit Cleveland Chicago

> Yesterday's Results. Boston 10, Philadelphia 2. New York 6, Washington 5. Only games played.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Team-Boston417

Yesterday's Results. All games postponed because of

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Only games scheduled.







the MABEL MCELLIOTT CO1952 BY MEA SERVICE

SUSAN CAREY, 19 and beautiful, works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, Chicago architect. One of her admirers is BEN LAMP-MAN, a moody young musician, of her admirers is BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young musician,
who asks her to marry him. She
refuses. JACK WARING, who
works in the same office, asks Susan to go driving one night. Waring kisses her and Susan resolves
never to go with him again. She
falls in love with BOB DUNBAR,
young millionaire, whom she met
at business school. She believes
he is engaged to DENISE ACKROYD, pretty debutante. Heath
feels a paternal interest in Susan
but his wife dislikes her. Denise
Ackroyd asks her to attend a
week-end party and ROSE MILTON, Susan's best friend, lends
her a suitable wardrobe. Bob Dunbar appears at the party. He
drinks too much and engages in a
flat fight with Ben. Later he demarry Ben.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

ERNEST HEATH was in his disgust he pushed back the plans futility for weeks. He awoke with quarreling pair. it in the morning. During the day "I beg your pardon," he said Piteously she demanded, "Do you He began haltingly to tell ber brain lagged as it did now it re- do? I thought I heard a crash-" turned in full force.

"What I need is a holiday," he told himself. He rose and strolled yet unmistakably Susan Carey's.

"Mr. Heath!" that voice said. "I ed. "He doesn't belong to this objects and putting them down. He wonder if you would be so awfully ed. "He doesn't belong to this supposed Ruth would be quite late. good as to take me back to the crowd any more than I do." She was playing bridge at the Hamilton's and they had planned to party and I have a raging head.

Ackroyds. I'm staying there and the others have gone to another ed?" Heath asked. "Whoever the woman's face hardened. "Not—ob. Hamilton's and they had planned to go later to the club to dance. He ache." might as well go to bed but since sleep he wandered into the garden.
He stood there gazing up at the cold, remote, inaccessible sky, as if it might provide an answer to his the might provide an answer to his study desk. These tall, young ruffigure with the said was that I was a flirt—that I wasn't being fair with icily. it might provide an answer to his flans all looked alike.

It was a perfect fall night. There peated. was a cool, high wind from the The youth said something in a especially so. Thus it was that touch on his arm. when a splitting sound suddenly

left and for an instant could see you're cold."

he caught sight of a lean, grey- "I think I ought to explain." hound shape at the side of the road. He walked briskly in its di- unless you especially want to."

anger, too.

might have known there was nothing really wrong."

He started to return to his quiet garden when something about the girl's pose arrested him. A frag- "Insinuated what?" of what she was saying reached him.

"I tell you I'm not going. Nothing could induce me to!"

. . . library alone. With a sigh of THERE seemed to be something mented Heath dryly. tremulous and appealing about on which he had been working, the voice. Heath squared his shoulon which he had been working.

Odd how sometimes everything ders. He was a shy man but a conscientious one and he thought he "I shouldn't have come," the girl ing her eyes insolently over him. seemed to go stale, he thought. He had no choice. His long legs had been fighting off this feeling of brought him in a few strides to the

when he was tired or when his darkness. "Is there anything I can "I've

He was shaken when the voice sure it's true."

Heath concealed his surprise. "I

west and a strange stillness seemed low voice, too low for Heath to lieved his voice was almost amused. sharply. "The girl's as innocent as to brood over all. It was always hear. The older man waited, em"All?" she echoed. "That's a child." to brood over all. It was always hear. The older man waited, emquiet there but tonight seemed barrassed. Then he felt a light enough! It was so stupid anyway. Ruth dropped her wrap on a

ance. There was a grinding of arm," he admonished her. "These superb disdain.

tion of the main road he was pick up a car," he continued. "It's at her and saw that she was strug- There was a note of mease breathless. He looked to right and too far to walk all the way and gling for composure. Tears glit- under her mocking laughter.

Coldly he said, "Don't tell me it's over now and I've learned a

"Oh, but I do." She was shiver-For a moment Heath thought the ing now with excitement and car was empty. Then just ahead fatigue. "I'd like to tell you about as the lights of another car he discovered what his nearsighted eyes had previously missed. Two tall, young figures. A girl and a arm stiffen under her fingers and disturbed. Bad luck Ruth's getting man. Relief surged over him and hastened to amend what she had back just then. Ruth would be cer-

was, really. He insulted my friends me a moment," to Susan and -made fun of them-and then he jumped out. The lights of the insinuated-"

"Yes?" the man's voice prompted. drive and he could see Ruth, bold-

Then he and another boy fought. better that way. She turned as he Oh, it was horrible!"

"Sounds rather rowdyish," com-

THE whole affair offended his key," he told her.

rushed on. "It was all a mistake. up to? Your hair's blown every My aunt said so and she was right." way. quietly, addressing the girl whose suppose older people always know but she interrupted him.

"I've heard it said but I'm not

that answered proved to be that of "Well, anyhow, we were driving crowd. I can't think why Letty his secretary. Trembling, excited, and he asked me if I was engaged Ackroyd permits it to go on. Of

young cad was, he needed a thrashing. They were almost at his own he was not in the least disposed to should be delighted," he said, ig. front door now. The lights stream- quietly, "but of course I'll see that sleep he wandered into the garden. noring her escort and wishing he ing out of the lower windows il-

> "I should be delighted," he re- Ben," she told him with passionate ticed. This was as good a way as indignation.

"Was that all?" Heath was so re-"All?" she echoed. The whole evening was horrid, not "Shall we start now?" Susan a bit like what I expected. It Her brows were stormy.

faint cry. Heath began to run in the direction of the noise. Down the min my sleep." His manner the lane he went, hatless, a tall man in a dinner suit.

When he reached the intersection of the noise. Own them in my sleep." His manner was as calm as though nothing unusual had happened.

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"We'll go along to my house and disappointed." He turned to go will one of these days."

There was no noise to the car. "I don't know what you meen."

"I don't know what you meen." tered on her lashes.

"I thought-oh I don't know what I thought," she faltered, "Anybow

tain to misunderstand. He turned "Young fools," he muttered. "I begged. "It sounds worse than it begged. "It sounds worse than it Hamiltons' car swept around the

"He—he'd been drinking," Susan told him. "It was at the club would have to explain. It would be hailed her.

"I thought you'd be in bed houre ago.

"Don't bother to ring. I have a She faced him in the ball, flick

"Some giri from that Ackroyd child's party?" she inquired. "Yes they were tearing things up at the club. Ronny said. A rowdy young course she's never home and Mrs. Fleury is just a figurehead."

Patiently Heath pursued his parrative, "But you don't understand, Ackroyds. I'm staying there and "Well, what was it he inslnuat. Ruth. This girl-she's Miss Carey." you can't mean-this is too funny!"

"It's very awkward." he said she gets home all right." His wife's eyes narrowed. "She's cleverer than I thought," she said "She's determined to be no

any. "Don't be foolish," Heath said

chair and reached for a cigaret.

wasn't any better than a west side "The whole story sounds absurd," rent the stillness the listening man said. She was trembling.

felt his nerves tingle with annoy"You'd better keep hold of my dance hall," she finished with she said, "and I warn you if you take this girl home now it will be gears. There was, just once, a roads are full of ruts if you're not Heath had led her to the garage the worst night's work you're ever

(To Be Continued)

Milk Snake Won In Hard Battle

BOSTON.-Th milk snake may be a non-poisonous, comparatively harmless member of the snake family, but when he is aroused it would seem he is sure death to the venomous copperhead, according a description of a thrilling battle between a copperhead and a milk snake as related in the Boston Society of Natural History bul-

Lewis H. Babbitt came upon the

snakes in Simsbury, Conn. He describes the battle thus:
"For 15 minutes I watched this fight on the mountain side. The snakes were twisted into an apparently inextricable knot, with the milk snake squeezing the copperhead harder and harder, main-taining all the while a secure grip with its jaws clamped near the copperhead's tail, while the latter sank its fangs into the neck of its antagonist. The contestants were balanced on a small stone but in their struggle they fell off, and rolled some two feet down the

slope, bringing up again a boulder. "The copperhead, being almost dead, the milk snake released it, looked about for the head end, and proceeded to swallow it whole. The process of digestion occupied about 10 minutes, after which the victor crawled away.

ORANGE-Commercial Pulp & Paper Co. took over Yellow Pine Paper Mill plant here and will exand will manufacture all types of high grade paper.



order was founded by Hassan ben Sabbah, indulging in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when under its influence, in the practice of secret murder. The murderous drinker of hashish came to be called bashash in the Arabic and from that origin comes our English Write for Free Booklet, which suggests

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SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

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In the Twinkling of An Eye Make Your Cookies, Salad, Pie. The dame in the old folk-song who could "make a cherry pie while the cat winks her eye" had not a thing on the modern cooks who have learned to whisk up a batch of cookies in 10 minutes, concoct a delicious dessert in 15, or fashion a salad in shorter time than it takes you to speak of that Robinson fellow.

Emergencies, like the poor, we have always with us; "unexpected guests" always will be dragged home by husbands; friends always will drop in at meal time; wives always will play "just one more rubber of bridge before you go," apple, cutting a continuous circu-and families always will how! for lar peel which removes the outside their meals on time! Just that long will we have need of recipes which require only a few minutes preparation time. Then cut out each segment separately, leaving the center membrane in the content of t one cannot get something for nothing at all—but it consists merely of seeing that your pantry shelf keeps stocked with jars of shelf keeps stocked with jars of fruit, of mayonnaise, packages of dates, and cocoanut, and the other bundles together with a band of bundles together with a band of Sprinkle the crumbled

1½ ozs. chocolate, ½ cup condensed milk, ½ tsp. vanilla, ¼ 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup ped pimiento and one-eighth tea-

er. Add milk, vanilla and salt. til crisp. Drain thoroughly. Add Stir in cocoanut. Drop by teappine (fresh or canned), slice spoonfuls on a well-oiled baking the dates and add to French dress- held by the Ranger chapter Order

oven for 15 minutes. Remove from pan while warm. 15 cookies.

Cake Folderol. 6 thick slices sponge cake, 4 cup butter, 1 egg yolk, 1 cup brown sugar, 2-4 tbsps. cream, 4 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup cocoanut, pasteurized dates.

Cream butter; add unbeaten egg yolk, then stir in brown sugar very gradually. Beat in cream a few drops at a time until mixture will spread easily. All vanilla. Cover top and sides of sponge cake (use purchased cake if desired) with this mixture; roll sides in cocoanut which has been toasted and decorate the top with slices of dates arranged in a conventional design

Three Jiffy Salads.

Sunflowers 4 seedless oranges, ½ pkg. pas teurized dates, 4 cup French

dressing, lettuce.

Add dressing to the dates and allow mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an mound of dates in the center of

1/2 lb. French endive, 1 2-oz. jar of pimientoes, 1/4 cup crumbled

tsp. salt, ¼ lb. pkg. shredded diced pineapple, ¼ pkg. pasteur-spoon salt. Serves 4. cocoanut.

Melt chocolate in a double boil
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Soak cabbage in cold water unOpen Memorial Services

Open Memorial Services At

sheet. Bake in a very moderate ing or mayonnaise. Toss with two of the Eastern Star at the Masonc temple this evening at 8 o'clock An excellent program has been arranged for the hour and the public cordially invited.

Prominent Agents Attend

Demonstration Club Meeting.
Miss Blair, specialty agent from
College Station; Miss Malone, of Brownwood: Miss Brent, of Cole-

present at the meeting Tuesday Reynolds, Tom Wilson, C. A. afternoon, held at the home of Smith, J. W. A. Cox, and the host-1 pint clam broth, ¼ cup cream,

Sheriff and Stills He Seized

spoonful of whipped cream to using garden and home-grown which has been added finely chop-canned foods.

An authentic demonstration on With Mrs. Mitchell. table setting and general table eti- Mid-afternoon hours of Tues-

large group of members who en- the Happy Hours club as guests. joyed the hour immensely.

Roquefort cheese, French dressing.

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Separate the leaves of endive; ings.

French dressing to home demonstration agent, all ham dress. Refreshments committee for this occasion is composed demonstration organization, were of Mmes. W. H. Clarke, J. S.

Social Is Held

day were spent quite pleasantly in a social held at the home of Mrs. The meeting was attended by a J. F. Mitchell with members of The Elizal Quilting and needlework together

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

Office Phone 500 Eastland

Flower Show To Open

Saturday, April 30.

The public is cordially invited.

The picture above shows Sheriff Virge Foster of Eastland county and part of the large number of stills

To Hold Flower

staples necessary to emergency meals.

Circumstances will provide the emergency, you provide the ere are the recipes:

10-Minute Chocolate Cookies.

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Entertained Circle.

Other interesting spring programs are to be held regularly.

Class Members to Wear Gingham Dresses To Party Friday.

The Young Matrons class of the First Methodist church are to be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mills, 1201 Oddie street, member is asked to wear a ging
Multing and needlework together with a social features these weekly assemblies. The hostess served a refreshment course at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. H. A. Yerton will entertain better Homes week, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. A. Yerton will entertain the club at her home, Blundell street, on the afternoon of May 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

Three Rivers—L. S. Mornison & Co. purchased John L. Priday afternoon at 2:30. Each member is asked to wear a ging
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Quilting and needlework together with a social features these weekly as hostess with Mmes. Jonathan Jones and Dulin co-hostesses.

"America the Beautiful" was sung as the opening song. "An Etching," a beautiful poem pertone the club at her home, Blundell taining to Better Homes week, was very beautifully given by Mrs. Joe Stephen. Mrs. Dragoo read the devotional, Psalm 84. Stewardship was given by Mrs. Davenrison & Co. purchased John L. Ross store here.

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tests were enjoyed after which de-licious cream and cake were served to the following: Mmes.

School Garden Contest Better Homes Feature, West Ward and Sou Crowell, Dulin, Marlow, Ernest school pupils have taken keen Jones, Coleman, Bender, Mackall, terest in their home gardens

Community Program

The courthouse square was fill-A Success. opening of the Musical Spring Flower show in the community clubhouse. All plans have been completed by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, chairman. The clubhouse will be opened to receive flowers at 8:30 Saturday morning, with the show opening at 11 o'clock. Ribbons will be given first, second and third place for the following flowers: Wild flowers, pot plants, table arrangements of flowers, garden flowers, roses, the most perfect and first place for the garden flowers, roses, the most perfect and first place for the most unusual exhibit and picture most unusual exhibit and picture with the most unusual exhi arrangement of flower.

A silver offering will be received Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, with the musical concert beginning with the musical concert beginning Two loud-speakers and electric George Russell, Edward music were used to advantage in lay, Dorthy Herron, broadcasting tap dancing by Coplen, Gene Petros, Misses Arnold and Day and the Bishop, Veonella Allison out in the patting of a feline of the large number of stills or th individuals who co-operated in spirituals concert by colored sing-making their quilt show a success, ers in Christian church tonight especially do we thank their com-munity paper for the generous the close of his interesting talk on to tax the millionaires, "Music" and its essential use in have to do is find the mile the home.

Merchants kept their windows lighted for the evening and this

A spirituals concert by the jubi lee singers of Eastland in the First Christian church Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock promises a ric treat in program and interest The Elizabeth Pettitt circle met April 25 with Mrs. Virge Foster as hostess with Mmes. Jonathan Longs and Dulin when Jonathan Peter Will silver of fering or book of library for colored people. The

Dragoo, Jonathan Jones, Leslie, Sparks, Gates, Davenport, Jobe, Newman, Stubblefield, and two visitors, Mmes. E. L. Foster and Stokes from Mineral Wells. Frank Lovett, A. J. Cample Miss Gretchen Overton

Bobby Keasler, Cather Geneva Matlock, Elizabet



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