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# SSE FEW MINUTES BEHIND FLOY

Governor Rolph Scored for Mooney Decision

ing the editorial views of this man thought at the time it was ten, and the writer reserves the ect, without notice, explana-

Calif., by to Since this was a light day for coming mail, you might be inrested in reading a few coments on a few of the 28 requests DY MAKES VIO'r free publicity which arrived.

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WOW PLAY of the from Tom Hunter, candidate three counties late yesterday the three counties late yesterday the three remaind hidden in brush 30 miles northeast of here, Henson and the said:

WAY after of public interest, it is a local. KAY atter of public interest, it is a easure to inform you of his re-FRANCLE EST.

But see here! A Dallas man is swered the description of Birdwell. They called themselves Shorty and games and wants you Jack. ching school that is be-ted for Mineral Wells.

rtance written, printed ky weather. iled at government expense. he Recruiting News, a 16-page ustrated publication going regurly to recruiting officers in the eld. I see no need whatever of Attacked I being sent to this office.

And from the department of

shing your car, or some just about as important.

Child Health association of et of May day and about e children plenty of milk the May pole dance. An-association tells us of the nt children in New York Well, us country folks.
And our folks don't the church.
they are either.
Mr. Cockrill is a well educated. and there's no middle

And here's a nice letter from a Spending big money Gorman. he radio for advertising and ecting the newspapers to up a bunch of listeners GN AND Baloney . . . and Hooey Whiz Bang.

of auditors in Dallas me once that it was un-or auditors to advertise is a booklet about having udits of public accounts. klet contains some nice als about the advantages

xas Oil and Gas Conser- N. Marrs. ependent Petroleum Proe each sent in a column story on their troubles. of America is sendent Mackey from El ew York to head the from New York to San

e convention. ally the motorcade will in Ranger on Sunday, will toot the sirens in

it goes. Lots of time spent in trying to get ior nothing, most of city attempts are nothing and they wonder to do they wonder to do. And they wonder itor does not grab at that comes his way. we don't have trouble igs in the paper, our

# GRIPINGS CAPTIVE HELD BY DESPERADO IS RELEASED

Officers Lose Trail At Noon But Still Push On In Pursuit.

By DA NROGERS ADA, Okla., April 22.-Through The principle comments I might barbed wire fences, across fields, ake is the apparent economic along lanes and highways, Charles rety Boy"P Floyd and his bank robber aid, George Birdwell, beat their way today with pursuers just

ever see any of those blurbs in int, consequently their writing, inting, mailing and postage is a inting, mailing and postage is a inting, mailing and postage is a lienson, lo-year-old to the un-

"It wasn't fun, but I wasn't mis-

treated. "I am certain one of the men was Floyd and his companion answered the description of Birdwell.

he wants it advertised free looting of the First State Bank of Stonewall of \$600.

or Mineral Wells. that so much be-Wells is our neigh-boys down there boys down there use Mineral Wells is our neighbor, even if the boys down there bucking against the building the newly designated Rangereatherford road.

their belief that Floyd and Birdwell had escaped. They had a report, however, that the suspects were seen near Calvin, 35 miles northeast of here at 5 a. m.

Two airplanes were held at the

information on the larger two-billion dollar bonus bill was

A bunch of the cutest little being considered by the committee, and adoption of a bill of his own provided for the payment of the present value of the certifi-

#### d Health association of sent us two letters on J. W. Cockrill to Preach In Ranger

Rev. J. W. Cockrill, editor of d says the kids are improving of Ranger, it was announced today

man and one of the most force- splendid encouragement over the full speakers ever heard in this county in his race. He is now working in the interest of his canof the Christian church of Port firm wanting us to tell its Arthur for a number of years be-fore purchasing the newspaper at

#### State Board Of Education To Meet

By United Press.

DALLAS, April 22.—Meeting of the state board of education here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday to discuss economy meas-

FORMER SPEAKER DIES.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 22. General Warren Keiffer, 96 speaker of the United States house of representatives in 1881, died at his home today.

#### WEATHER

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00
m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

Bill's Campaign LEADING BEAR Spoils Alfalfa



away, the mice will play' where Lieutenant Governor Robwilling guide for thirteen hours
yesterday.

The nearest thing to new I
He was released unharmed early
und in the whole layout was a
today.

Where Lieutenant Governor Robert Burns, shown above, threw a
monkey wrench into Governor
William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray's gubernatorial machine.

Asked what basis the public actray's gubernatorial machine.

Gov-

the newly designated Rangereatherford road.

And here's a few items of little
no importance written, printed

were seen near Calvin, 35 miles
northeast of here at 5 a. m.

Two airplanes were held at the
airport here subject to call but
did not venture to fly in the murky weather.

J. E. Meroney, chairman of the
Ranger district committee of Boy
Scouts, has called a meeting of the
committee to be held at the office of the Chamber of Commerce
on Thursday April 28

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weather.

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Attacked By Lea

By United Press.

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A group of dwellings, several

the Comanche Trail council, was in Ranger Thursday night and trappers and lumberjacks.

Friday morning completing de-Friday morning completing de-tails for the reorganization of the with his assignment.

#### Judge Barker Is a Visitor In Ranger

the Gorman Progress, will fill the trict, was a visitor in Ranger pulpit of the First Christian church Thursday afternoon, working in

the interest of his candidacy. Judge Barker was a caller at the Times office while in the city. Mr. Cockrill is a well educated He said that he is meeting with didacy and says that he is seeing as many voters as possible at this

#### Car Stolen March Fifth Is Returned

An automobile stolen from T. D. Martin of Ranger on March 5 was returned to him today after being ocated in Winnsboro, Texas, Mr. Martin was in Eastland this morning making arrangements in connection with the return of the

#### Six Youths Held In Celina Robbery

M'KINNEY, Texas, April 22.-Six youths, four of them definite-ly identified, were held here today of four men and the looting of two stores at Celina yesterday. however, stoutly denied

Charges were expected to

# IN MARKET IS

WASHINGTON, April 22 .-Matthew C. Brush, one of the New court romance of five days result-York stock market's most important traders, today denounced the practice of "closing up" and "closing down" the stock market as the greatest abuse in the manipulation of markets.

Court romance of five days result-ed in the announcement today of the engagement of Oswald Jacoby, New York, famous bridge expert, and Miss Mary Zita McHale, Dallas, No. 1 woman tennis player of tion of markets.

Brush was the first genuine He said without hesitation that in adage of "while the cat's interest in the market and in has a 1930 was 125,000 shares short, modern setting in Oklahoma but he protested that he was not where Lieutenant Governor Rob- an "in and out" trader and knew

ray's gubernatorial machine. Governor Murray barnstorming the usually the tip of "Heinie and pert."

For the layman, it was explain- a construction program and a sub-penitentiary project, which were down" meant the practice of halted by Burns with a bitter at-brokers putting in a sale at the moment of closing a point or a fraction of a point above or below

Meeting Called To
Organize Scout
Troops In Ranger

Traction of a point above or below the market.

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## Guardsman To **Greet Spring**

ties is available there at 85 ints per copy. Well, what of it? And another franked letter gogo to great length on the subject "Hardware Distribution in the ulf Southwest"... how thrill
"Representative Lea, democrat, California, made the assertion. He urged rejection of the Patman bill, being considered by the committee to the house ways and means committee today as a made as yet as to who sponsors will be. It is planned to get the troops organized as quick yq as possible and to resume the government now owes them."

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The arrival of the supply stage, which also carries mail, be the long uneventfulness of In winter the mail arrives less frequently. The snow remains deep until late spring and Judge J. D. Barker, candidate the men go about on snowshoes. for judge of the 88th judicial dis- Last year Whitefish Point was connected by a telephone line with other 40-year-old Lake Superior

coast guard stations. Records show that Whitefish Point is a "sore spot" for ships. The point reaches out into the lake for 20 miles and becomes a dangerous spot during storms. some years as many as 100 distress

calls have been answered, and other years as few as 14.

When survivors rescued from a stranded ship cannot be taken back Judge Barker is an interesting conversationalist and is always welcome because of the interesting a shipwrecked party, stranded at Niag Hud Pwr a shipwrecked party, stranded at Niag Hud Pwr Stan Oil Ind an isolated station, two weeks hospitality and transportation to their without charge.

#### Consolidated To Establish Offices

Daniel T. Pierce, executive assistant to Harry F. Sinclair, said here

## Capone Appeals To Supreme Court

income tax frauds.

# TENNIS STARS

DALLAS, April 22 .- A tennis

Texas.

Brush was the first genuine They will be married at bear produced as a witness at the Heart cathedral Monday, exactly senate banking and currency companies as week after they met for the first at the senate of a suburban time over the net at a suburban

of southwestern tennis triumphs by winning at the age of 20, last year, the women's singles cham pionship at the national courts tournament in Detroit.

Jacoby is also a tennis player, but has wider fame as a bridge expert. He was the initial partner of Sidney Lenz in the "bridge battle of the centry" against Eli Culbertson and since has been on

a lecture tour.

Miss McHale has never played contract bridge, she said today. She said she had played auction

Closing	selected	New	York
stocks:			
American (	an		42%
Am P & L.			8 %
Am Smelt			834
Am Smelt Am T & T			97.7%
Aaconda .			514
Auburn Au			39
Aviation Co	rn Del		23/8
Rarnedall	up Der -		4
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Canada Dry			8 1/2
Case J I Chrysler . Curtiss Wr	, , , , , , , ,		23
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Elec St Bat	t		19
Gen Elec . Gen Mot .			14 1/8
Gen Mot .			111/2
Gillette S F	2		16
Goodvear .			10 1/2
Houston O	il		131/8
Int Harvest	ter		193%
Johns Many	ville		111/2
Kroger G			12%
Liq Carb .			14
Montg War			734
Nat Dairy			22 %
Para Publis			41/8
Phillips P			1
Pure Oil .			4 1
Purity Pal			73%
Purity Bak			
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Sears Roeb	uck		20 1/8
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U S Steel			28%
Vanadium			81/2
Westing El	ec		21%
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## Three Marines In Nicaragua Killed

Ry United Press.

FORT WORTH, April 22.—
Regional headquarters for the new Consolidated Oil corporation, out.

States Marines was wiped out near crowth of the Sirabia Poil. growth of the Sinclair-Prairie merger, will be established here, Daniel T. Pierce, executive assistnt to Harry E. Sinclair-Prairie days wiped out near sistant prosecutor, of three prissioners under the influence of the losses of the guard was 11 drugs.

Apali, official advices said today. Sistant prosecutor, of three prissioners under the influence of the losses of the guard was 11 drugs.

The marines were Lieut. Law- Hooked Rug Made rence C. Brunton, Corporal Covington and Pharmacists Mate

STUDENTS SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, April 22.—At-COLUMBIA, Mo., April 22.— Benito, on special request from torneys for Al Capone today filed Sixteen students of Missouri Uni-Washington, is to be displayed in an appeal with the United States versity were today suspended in the Bureau of Economics there. supreme court asking that body deficinitely by President Walter to review his recent conviction on Williams, in an investigation into the shooting recently.

By United Press.

Con July 22, 1916 San Francisco arranged a gigantic preparedness parade in which service units
joined with patriotic organizations
to demonstrate the city's strength
should war be declared. The parade started from the famous Emweeks recently.

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of arranged a gigantic preparedhigh school typists are believed to
Nacogdoches and Paris, engineers,
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the recent fifth district contest
bert under direction of Prof. J.
W. Foote, John Tarleton College.
The team had a naverage of 49.9

Words per minute in winning.

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issue voted recently.

## Leads Revolt on De Valera

the peace of Ireland reappeared again with the revolt of the original Sinn Fein movement against the rule of Eamonn de Valera, Free State. The Sinn Feiners, under the leadership of Miss Mary 1916 Republican rebellion, issued a statement challenging the right that they alone were entitled to reign because "the government of the republic" was established on Easter Sunday, 1916.

## **Eastland Water** Minimum Raised **During Summer**

The Eastland city commission has decided to increase the minimum water allowance from 4000 gallons per month to 8000 gallons during the months of May, June, Luly and August Tuly and August T

The commission took the move phens county farmer. in order to allow Eastland home owners to water their lawns and gardens during the summer and make the city more beautiful. A cartain amount of the court called a recess. certain amount of revenue is necessary from the water department to meet its obligations and the commission is anxious that the new arrangement not decrease the charged.

It was alleged in the state's mo-

formerly paying.

The success of the new plan will longing to Guess meat in Ranger. depend on the prompt payment of water bills when due. Water bills Three Cities Are are due and payable on the 1st of month and become delinquent on the 10th at which time they become delinquent and the meter lisconnected until the bill is paid

#### -RANIS IN TEXAS ...... Rains In Texas

DALLAS, April 22 .- Planted ed materially over practically the here reported today.

#### Narcotics in Jail Baffling Officers

## For Federal Bureau

By United Prass

SAN BENITO .- A hooked rug made by Mrs. Charles Yost, San

#### Gregg County Plans New Road Campaign

# WOMAN BLINDS SENTIMENT IS HUSBAND AND **CALLS POLICE**

VENICE, Calif., April 22.-In revenge for real or fanciful ill-treatment of 42 years of married life, Mrs. Rebecca Greenberg, 60, blinded her husband, Morris, 57

with lye as he lay asleep last night, according to police reports. of the the chemical in her husband's face, she telephoned for officers to arrest her. Her husband was taken to a

#### eyesight had been destroyed. Barnes Hearing At Breckenridge

Ends In Argument

newly elected head of the Irish Free State. The Sinn Feiners, The trial of E. E. Barnes of Ranbrought to an abrupt close in 90th district court Wednesday afternoon when Judge C. O. Hamlin New Republic—"California justice

> care to testify. for trial Wednesday morning after
> Judge Hamlin had sustained a moMooney is one of the most unjust tion filed by Barnes for permission for him and counsel to talk political history of a generation. with Elbert Bradford, the state's It was a wicked and cynical frame-

"star" witness.

Bradford was the first witness called by the state. He answered questions relative to his name and residence, but when questioned re-financier—"I find it hard to begarding alleged charges against lieve.

the same time Barnes was indicted facing the decision himself. July and August.

The new arrangement will become effective April 20th and will be used in computing the water bills payable June 1st.

the same time ballness as included for the same offense. It was alleged in the indictments that the two men stole one head of cattle belonging to G. A. Guess, Stebelonging to G. A. Guess, Stebelongin

present revenuebut will give the water user more water for the sam amount of money he has been longing to Guess, later selling the

## Asking For 1933 WTCC Convention

STAMFORD .- Three cities are already in the race for the 1933 Aid Planted Crops

Aid Planted Crops

Convention of the West Texas
Chamber of Commerce—Amarillo,
Big Spring, and Mineral Wells—
according to Manager D. A. Ban-

All three are planning big delerops and pasture lands were aid- gations to the 14th annual convention at Sweetwater, May 12 entire state by showers in the past 13 and 14 at the close of which from the gallows—only to be dealt 24 hours, the local weather bureau the selection of the next convental living death in San Quentin pristion city will be made.

### Folklore Society To Meet This Week

LONGVIEW—Authorities are investigating narcotic traffic at the county jail following the discovery by Milton Holhousen, associety's 18th annual convention he was acquitted June 19, 1914.

Meyer, Southwestern University, Georgetown; Samuel E. Asbury, Texas A. & M.; Mabel Major and Julien Hunt, T. C. U., Fort Worth; Doyle Granberry, S. M. U., Dallas; Harriet N. Rogers, East Texas A. & Mexes State Texasher college. Marks

# FOR PARDON

Will Begin His Fight Anew Through Channels Not Tried.

By United Press. After dashing a strong solution Rolph, Jr., of California to pardon The refusal of Governor James Tom Mooney, brought strong comment from individuals, who have long maintained that he was unhospital where doctors said his justly convicted of the San Fran-

cisco bomb outrage of 1917. Mayor James J. Walker, advocate in Mooney's most recent bid for a pardon, said he would not comment himself until he had read the full statement by the gover-

Theodore Dreiser, the novelist-"Slowly, but surely, this will drive into the consciousness of the multitude in America that law and ger, on a charge of theft was than a national change will bring

granted the state's motion for disgraced before the eyes of the continuance after the state's chief world. I am confident that neither witness had declared he did not Governor Rolph nor California has heard the last of this. Amos Pinchot, New York law-

By United Press. fourth time by a California gov-ernor, Tom Mooney began anew today his fight for freedom that 16 years behind bars has brought only disappointment and

Governor Rolph's refusal to grant the pardon because "no new facts were brought to support the plea" prompted labor leaders to seek his liberation through new

lines, possibly a new trial.

In the front lines of the reorganized forces was his 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary A. Mooney. Mrs. Mooney announced an at-tempt would be made at once to have District Attorney Matthew Brady try Mooney on a single murder indictment in San Franisco superior court in an effort to bring out testimony developed since 1917.

Annals of American jurisprudence hold no parallel to the Mooney-Billings cases. Mooney, an obscure young iron molder who attracted police and public attention y his activities during labor troubles, very nearly was executed. The intervention of President Wilson on two occasions saved him on with executive clemency his only hope for freedom.

Mooney came to San Francisca shortly after the 1906 fire. His work as a labor organizer got him into trouble in 1913, when police at Richmond, Calif., arrested him under the name of Charles King

here April 22 and 23.

Among the speakers will be J.

Frank Dobie of the University of Texas, reconteur of folklore tales of the southwest; Dean Henry E.

Meyer, Southwestern University.

Meyer, Southwestern University.

After the Richmond trials Moonas State Teachers college; Martha Emmons, Waco; and Amelia Williams, Austin.

Abilene Typists

Set New Records

By United Press.

After the Richmond trials Mooney became an associate editor of "The Blast," a vitriolic labor publication to which he contributed the outpourings of a violent pen. He was assisted in this work by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkam, both of whom were deported to Russia in 1919 as anarchists.

On July 22, 1916 San Francis.

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#### HOOVER AS A MAKER OF MIRACLES

"Hoover sounds the funeral dirge for pessimism," is the glaring headline over a Washington dispatch. Then the story that follows lets it be known that the president feels that the great forces of liquidation within the nation have spent themselves, "in fact have gone too far," and "that a half dozen factors today are pointing the way to better times." All this happened April 14 while Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, was telling the senate finance committee that to impose the taxes voted by the house on stock transfers would devastatingly diminish business, threaten the country's bank ing structure and obstruct economic recovery." Whitney said that a possible closing of the stock exchange would be among the possibilities if the senate did not delete the stock tax from the house bill.

Richard Whitney is said to be Wall street's highest authority. President Hoover is the acknowledged leader of the republican party and its Moses of wisdom as well as vision. It is significant that on April 14 public utilities issues swept upward in the securities markets, "leading a recovery in prices through its second successive day." This is not all that happened: "The bond market took the spotlight away from the stocks, making the most striking advances since January. There were numerous advances of \$10 to \$60 per bond of \$1000 par value. Stocks closed with were of automobiles in the late did opportunity in this election country is so geared that if we have to copy Russia we will have numerous net gains of \$1 to \$2 a share, although there were some wider gains, particularly among the public that the placing in circulation of and the old politicians.

utility preferred issues.' Following in the wake of this upward flight the president felt an urge from within to sound a "funeral dirge for dent felt an urge from within to sound a "funeral dirge for pessimism." He smote the saffron hued pessimists and pro
Dallas of the reconstruction fi- conservatism, as in the last Brit
"Socialists would socialize the phets of evil tiding both hip and thigh and then turned in for a much needed sleep. Of course, the logic of history is to carry on, to stand flat-footed on the firing line of endeavor, to whistle the ghosts away and thoroughly realize that the adjustment period is on and after the November for farmers filing applications for plan an organization campaign be self-governed by groups of election the real work of rehabilitation will be launched by Uncle Sam's reconstruction fi- which will include intensive ef- workers and consumers, subject that the adjustment period is on and after the November those who are able to crack hard problems as hard nuts are nance corporation money, it is excracked before a thorough stabilization of money and pected there will be a last minute tricts of Wisconsin, New York nomic planning board, producing commodity values have been brought about by the thinkers of the agricultural, financial, and manufacturing worlds.

#### SENATOR TOM CONNALLY'S TEXAS CALLERS

Senator Tom Connally is a very busy man. Texans, when they visit Washington call and pay their respects to the junior senator, they tender their congratulations, they pour out their advice, they tell him how he should vote. There is a Texas delegation to the third annual conference of the women's organization for prohibition reform holding forth in Washington. They called upon Tom Connally and Rep. Hatton Sumners to urge them to support a referendum on the 18th amendment.

dum on the 18th amendment.

Mrs. Florence Rogers of Dallas is the state chairman obtain needed credit from ordisystem. of the Texas women who are clamoring for a referendum. nary sources this year. Any de-Her contention is that the people are entitled to a vote or continuance of prohibition: that if they vote dry then they are sincere "in tolerating conditions as they exist today. Mrs. Rogers reported that "once the women of the Lone ernment Star State realize that we are working for a constructive policy of attainment temperance program new members are constantly enrolling; that as several of our members ness men giving their support to are on the state democratic committee it is our purpose to prevent, if possible, to send a delegation to the Chicago national convention that is instructed to support a dry plank in the democratic platform.'

#### SPEAKING OF THE LINDBERGH BABY

Hope springeth eternal in the human breast—or words to that effect. This appears to be the latest from the hid- tural state, and in order for banking place of the Lindbergh baby: "To the best of our belief, from information furnished us, the child is alive and well." Now who was it that transmitted the information that is done to help the farmer make money will help the banker, son-Peacock of Norfolk, Va., who has been both pictured business men, railroader, and ev and publicized in the American press since the abduction of the little idol of the Lindbergh home.

Regardless of all this, the mystery remains a mystery into the hands of county commitwith a coterie of sharp crooks indulging in riotous living on | tees, after April 30 it will be too the \$50,000 ransom paid by Dr. Condon, said to be a famous educator in the city of New York. An additional furnace should be built in Hades for the kidnapers. Really,

the old Hell would not be punishment to fit the crime. In the metropolis of the Hawaiian Islands Clarence Darrow is using all his legal ability as a defender to win a verdict of acquittal for the slayers of the chief of the rapists who wrecked the Massey home and beat almost into a pulp the victim of their foul crime. All the beasts are not found among the jungle tribes. They are found in the socalled civilized lands

#### PRO AGENTS ARE QUICK SHOOTERS

Dallas citizenry, in city and county, are on the warpath. Two federal pro agents shot a citizen to death and wounded his wife. After the battle it was disclosed that the victims were innocent of all charges of violating the pro law. District Attorney William McCraw, famous as a prosecutor, declared to press reporters that it was nothing short of cold blooded murder, Well, the slavers were arrested and placed under heavy bail bonds. Now the Dallas county grand jury is investigating the case while national Director Woodcock peremptorily refused to suspend the slaying, giving as reason that he had received information that they were guiltless and acted in self defense.

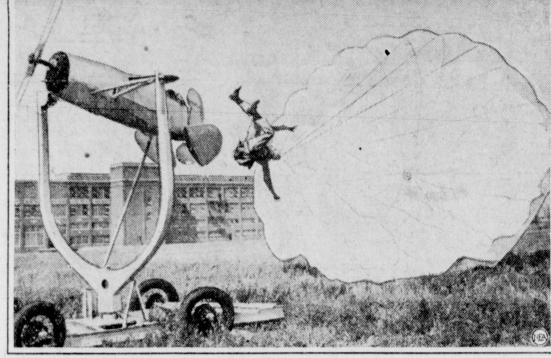
It would be well for an agent of the law, federal or state, to investigate before he shoots. Murder is murder, and the guilty should be punished regardless of station in life or place of responsibility filled.

Tourist trade can enable a city to yield more revenue. It is also one of the best means of introducing the city itself to outsiders. It helps any possible misunderstanding that exists between one place and another.

The wise business man knows that the "magic key" to the city and rural trade is through the advertising pages of local newspapers.

The price of snakes has doubled. Liquor must be get-

## It Took a Fast Cameraman to Get This Picture!



A fast-acting cameraman caught this unusual picture of a pilot being hurled through the air, and an instant later the flyer was injured seriously when he hit the ground, head first. The victim, Louis "Speed" Babbs of Los Angeles, was trying to prove that a pilot doesn't lose his equilibrium, no matter how a plane is stunted. He leaped from the cockpit of his "acroplane," a device designed for student pilots, expecting the backwash of the propeller to raise his parachute. The experiment failed when the wind tore the parachute open, threw it toward the ground and dragged Speed with it.

#### April 30 Last Day Farmers Can Apply For U. S. Financing

While railroads, banks, and big siness institutions of the nation are borrowing from the \$2,000. reconstruction finance ach as \$10,000,000 or more,

\$10,000,000 for farm supplies would be a genuine stimulant to elect a president. They also re- wealth, we already have collectivbusiness, but records of the re- alize that these times of stress ism, but it isn't intelligent or nance corporation indicate that less than \$5,000,000 of the \$10,-000,000 available for Texas farm-

rush in filing applications with and Pennsylvania, where there is cor use instead of profit. Social-county loan committees. While reasonable hope of electing So- tation would make the governmany farmers who have adopted balanced farming methods do not require credit, there are thousands of other farmers who do need credit but because of misinformation or lack of information have leader of the party, who not applied for loans, field representatives of the Dallas office re- candidate again this year, thinks

ank, Dallas, "because this money has to be repaid.'

money and is morally entitled to should take advantage of this opportunity of obtaining a gov-ernment loan because of the

inancing the present crop. As to the importance of busigovernment crop-production loans. John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light company and chairman of the advisory committee appointed by Governor Sterling to arrange for Texas getting its share of reconstruction fi-

nance corporation money, says: "Texas is essentially an agriculrs, merchants and public utilities to make money, the farmers' busierybody else.

Only a few days remain for

#### Grand Opera Is Showing In Houston

HOUSTON, April : - This city will join the ranks of those sup- JOHN A. CURRY, Editor of the Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch, porting civic grand opera com-panies April 18 and 19 when the Houston company will make its debut with a two-night performof Guiseppe Verdi's Trovatore.'

The opera will be sung by a ast of 150, most of them recruited from local music classes and Costumes have been loaned by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

Proceeds from the performance

following an operatic career in ailment. the United States and abroad, will have a prominent part, as will Miss Valerie Blakeway of Matagorda and Miss Werna Lennert of

#### Dallas Youth in West Point Play

By United Press DALLAS .- Edward Dean Marshall, Dallas, member of the Unit ed States Military Academy track

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON.—The Socialist "Our Socialist job is to get the only escape if you can't get your. the brain workers to realize that will be sent in soon. thousands of Texas farmers are as self to vote for Republicans or the old jig is up. We want a shy of government loans as horses Democrats, believes it has a splen- peaceful change year because so many persons are have to copy Russia we will have Texas business leaders agree dissatisfied with the old system a far worse time than she did.

rs will be used.

As April 30 is the "dead-line" metable pect, at their party convenion in copper and iron and the banking Milwaukee beginning May 20, to system. These industries should forts in certain congressional dis- to the general strategy of an ecocialist congressmen.

probably will be its presidential candidate again this year, thinks the capitalistic system is dying that the capitalistic system is dying favored position of a minority and that no satisfactory economic

s to be repaid."

"Just because a farmer has a le collateral is no reason he can full orderly transition of that we free ourselves from the hypothesis of the collateral is no reason he can full orderly transitions a peace-

"There never has been such a "COCIALISTS generally would popular leader-even of a popu-ery. damns-some not so faint. The wealth. nearer Governor Ropsevelt comes to nomination the worse he looks. "The first step is to get an orare just taking him.

party to make a last stand for who thought they were in the middle class. There is trementhe capitalistic system. Roosevelt has enough of the so-called dous discontent. Everyone, everyprogressives convinced that he is where is cussing. that. So he will have the two in a spontaneous capacity to ormajor parties fighting without ganize. Standardization has deany gesture toward native Amer- prived Americans of the capacity ican radicalism such as we had to organize locally. Nevertheless,

Says Old Jig Is Up "EVEN Alfalfa Bill's pre-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | head, is an echo of Populism and

"With 200 corporations con-

ment hold them as a trustee for Thomas Seeks New System | landlordism of land by intelligent NORMAN THOMAS, outstanding taxation. It would make an the farmer by government marcharity," said Fred Florence, president of the Republic National "wreckage." If a wide acceptance of that We will have socialization when

#### Compensate—Not Confiscate

complete sense of the futility of rather compensate than conthe major parties," Thomas said fiscate. Confiscation is an old in an interview here. "And never capitalist trick-as in the 18th such an obvious lack of a strong, amendment and abolition of slavlar stuffed shirt. Hoover will be would be followed by high income renominated to a chorus of faint and inheritance taxation on

to nomination the worse he looks.

Nobody loves or hates him; they all of us are workers. The pres-I see no chance of a third ent process squeezes down men

"But there is no match for it interest has increased vastly; our neetings have a surprisingly arge attendance and we hope to te a vigorous organization four years to follow."

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

"Did you ever stop to think that whoever stops think-

ing will rust out and not wear out? But his fate is not as sad as the business man who cajoles himself into believing aid came Frank Oxman, a cattle-like he says are found largely in man of Durkee, Ore.

New Mexico and Arizona. He has white bean, picked up in the caping in his operating budget a man of Durkee, Ore. legitimate and proper percentage allowance for his advertising expense.

"Successful advertising is not the intermittent kind that comes once in a season. It is the sort that keeps the firm's Weinberg drive a "jutney bus" to ly as he would a brood of baby name constantly before the eye of the buyer and grooves the corner of Steuart and Market chicks and is especially painstakit as a reliable source for a particular need. Dr. Coue pullwill go to the central committee on unemployment relief.

on unemployment relief.

The leading role of Manrico will be sung by Joseph Wetzel, New York tenor. Miss Anita Murphy, who recently returned to Houston

"Now a grocer or dry goods or other merchant wants and then drove away with Bill-exactly the same policy. He wants to impress the buying public that 'day by day in every way, we have profitable and attractive bargains for the consumer in our line.' It can't be done b haphazard effort. It must be by organized, case testimony. Nor did he reconconsistent, carefully edited, specially prepared advertis- cile Oxman's statement that he ate ing. If merchants will present their cause upon that basis, in a nearby restaurant between the newspaper, the 'carrying agency' for their advertise, the time of the suitcase episode the newspaper, the 'carrying agency' for their advertisement will do the rest.

"Advertising is not guess work. It is not something two elapsed. that can be thrown together on the slapstick plan. But advertising, well ordered and presented with a continuity Mooney on the roof of their apartteam, this month took a leading track that causes the firm name to become a fixture in association with his line of goods is a golden investment that outparade. A clock in the picture sells high-powered salesmen, because it gets the buyer into duction at the school. The cadets give annually a play on the 100th night before graduation.

Mooney on the roof of their apartment building looking down at the purities on plans for the third annual University of Texas Round-showed the times as 1:58, 2:01 and 2:04 p. m. By actual measurement, the building was 6,088 feet ment, the building was 6,088 feet from the blast scene—more than every day work to be done."

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#### Scoutmasters' Round Table.

The scoutmasters of the Brown district held their first round table at the scout office Monday night. A good attendance and much interest was shown. New games, stunts and demonstrations were presented by various scout-masters. The round table meets the third Monday in each month. The summer camp dates were discussed and it seemed to be the opinion of all that the last part of July would be preferable. Lifesaving Institution

For the fourth successive year, the American Red Cross has conducted this institute at Kerrville. Camp Wabun Annug is located in the heart of the Guadalupe moun tains, 10 miles above Kerrville Texas. A tributary of the Crystal Clear river, whose spring-fed water flows to the camp property. Any one desiring information and application for this course, please get in touch with the scout Courses of instruction include first aid, life-saving, swimming, diving, boating, canoeing, camp water front leadership, swimming pool leadership, pageantry creational swimn Blanket Troop Registers.

W. B. Jones, superintendent of Blanket school, is the new scoutmaster of Troop No. 35, and L. L. Lanford is chairman of the troop committee, assisted by T. M. McCulley, M. A. Richmond and T. E ASHINGTON.—The Socialist party, which represents your farmers, the hand workers and reports several additional ones

Inquiry. We have an inquiry from Rev. Wallace N. Dunson of Thurber, regarding the re-organization of a Boy Scout troop there. The necessary information has gone forth, and we anticipate a good troop in Thurber soon

#### Courts of Honor.

A court of honor was held at Stephenville April 19, with a good attendance. Badges of various kinds were awarded to different scouts.

Courts of honor will be held at Breckenridge Friday night, April 22, and at Lampasas Saturday night, April 23. A good attendance is expected.

Summer Camp. Although the exact date for the summer camp has not yet been trial judge, sentenced him to hang, set, we hope to be able to announce this next week. We are alls of Grayville III made an after the summer camp has not yet been trial judge, sentenced him to hang, set, we hope to be able to announce this next week. now getting replies from the varidesires on the camp dates.

#### Mooney Decision (Continued from page 1)

barcadero at the foot of Market

On Steuart Street, a contingent of Spanish-American war veter-ans was lined up alongside a little brick saloon awaiting the signal to brick saloon awaiting the signal to sent that judgment be reversed" if am constantly being start. A string of spectators stood with the supreme court. In a moby direct-mail advertise

tenth was injured fatally. Forty matters are no part of the trial spend by far the greathers were heally but others were badly hurt.

District Attorney Charles L. such cases rests with the execu-Fickert took charge of the investive," putting the case squarely tigation. The time of the explosion before Governor William D. Ste-

Machinists' union, Israel Weinberg, a taxi driver, Mooney and his wife and Billings were taken

A waiter, John McDonald, told Fickert of seeing a man with a suitcase leave a taxicab near the saloon at Steuart and Market streets. Another man strolled out hearings passed the case on to of the saloon, met the one with the suitcase. They walked along, McDonald said, and the suitcase was put down. The two men stood conversing a moment, then sepa-rated and left.

McDonald identified Billings as the man with the suitcase and Mooney as his companion. grand jury brought murder indict ments against the Mooneys, Bill-

against him. Billings was convictaround McCamey, hooking a few ed in September, 1916, of second rattlers for his indoor zoo. So far egree murder and was sent to Folsom for life. Mrs. Mooney was tried and ac-

quitted in July, 1917, and in Oc-toher Weinberg also was acquit- Each year he has a habit of goted. Nolan was released without

Fickert was in a difficult posion when they brought Mooney tions over the nation. to trial in January, 1917, six months after the bombing. To his

Oxman said he had been visiting in Woodland, Calif., and had cent years. ome to the city the day of the He told the jury he saw the corner of Steuart and Market chicks and is especially painstak-cavation 70 feet from streets with Mrs. Mooney and Billing with the smallest of the ser- at ruins located 100.

McDonald repeated his story. Fickert made no attempt to ex and the explosion, with McDonald's claim that only a minute or

Mooney's chief defense



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIC AS Scouty disappeared from is great! And, listen, I A sight, wee Windy said, "I'm ly wait to tell you or filled with fright. We never men who brought should have let him go into that place. house alone.

"If anything should happen no fuss. now, we'd have to rescue him rious to find out what somehow. Hey, listen very close- ed. Gee, I'm glad you I just thought I heard a chase,"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Coppy. "I You're all wrong. You see, the wind is getting strong and what look you in this cr you heard was just a squeak that lock you in this cr ame from yonder trees. "Two great big branches rub, Windy's there, with (

up there, and send a strange open air. No doubt noise through the air Just keep ting anxious. They've our herve and don't get so excited, if you please." NSIDE the house brave Scouty Said Scouty, "All the

dropped down to the floor and men are near at hand, then he stopped and shouted, "Hi, there, Duncy! If you're here, lad, one back." And then, the next thing that saw brave Scouty, with

he knew, a voice replied, "Hurman in tow. nto the room, as happy as could

(The skinnies furnish This in the next story.) "I knew you'd find me,

#### a mile. The time of the explosion Mooney was convicted of first

degree murder in February, 1917, and Judge Franklin A. Griffin, the On April 6, 1917, Frank A. Rig-alls of Grayville, Ill., made an af-fidavit and produced letters to him from Oxman in which the cat-tleman allegedly asked him to tail store advertising ome to San Francisco and testify and always has been that Oxman's trial testimony was vertising medium sucluntrue. This convinced Judge Grifpossibly employ, wri

Mooney a new trial. ooney a new trial.

Webb accordingly filed a "conberg.

"I am constantly be close at hand, cheering.
Suddenly a terrific blast split
the air.
Nine of those closest to the a new trial because

was fixed at 2:06 p. m.

Edward Nolan, an officer of the

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Advert him to grant Mooney a new trial. Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment and then passed the famous convict's When one large store fate on to Governor Friend W. hearings passed the case on to Governor C. C. Young who in turn passed it on to the present executive, Rolph.

#### McCamey Man Is **Expert Snake Hunter**

By United Press. M'CAMEY, Texas. -Let's go snake huntin'."
P. L. Brown has been making ings, Weinberg and Nolan.

Billings, then 22 years old, was tried first. McDonald testified short runs to the rocks and hills he has brought into noisy restless captivity some 35 snakes, which are drawing interested spec

> ing out into the country and bringing in a bunch of them, later to be sent to gardens and institu-

Recently he captured his fourth found four in Upton county in re-, of Grand Quivira and be

Brown is an ardent student of into a living stalk at snakes, handles them as cautious- morial museum here.

He goes out snake hunting al-most daily and all he asks anyone continued. Mooney got out the most daily and all he asks anyone machine, talked with the two men to do who accompanies him is to for five hours March 19

#### Class Reunions Are Creating Interest Librarian Exams

By United Press. AUSTIN.-Increased interest in college class reunions was credited today to the depression by John A. McCurdy, secretary of the University of Texas ex-students'

His office has received more in-quiries on plans for the third an-nual University of Texas Round-cants, similar examinations

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untrue. This convinced Judge Griffin. He called upon Attorney-General U. S. Webb of California and said that if this evidence had been before him he would have granted Mooney a new trial

book is published today With hardly an exce newspaper. And a million merchants in

Collins declares that have "manhandled ne

Advertising is freque in the wrong newspape out and advertisers ha desire to "follow ple, selects a certain p advertising campaign, usually "fall in line."

"Millions of dollars annually." he writes. competitor's schedule A newspaper, a moving van-movin stores to customers. S vans go 20 miles an 40. Some cost \$25 a erate, some \$35. In newpaper it is vital to the hood and inside th ascertain how fast it and what it can carry volume."

Discussing the status tising under the depres lins criticizes merchants strengthening their cam

#### Bean Over 300 Years Old Sprojet and In Texas Mu

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a settlement there called The bean was soaked than two weeks later a

inches tall had grown

## Are To Be Cond

By United Press. AUSTIN. - Examinati the certificate of county his will be held at the state here May 9 by the state b

SUSAN CAREY, pretty, 19 and an orphan, works as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, Chicago architect. She lives with her aunt, who is exceedingly strict. BOB DUNBAR, heir to a large fortune, shows her attentions but he goes away without putting his admiration into words. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, takes Susan for a drive one night and kisses her against her will. Susan hears that Dunbar has gone abroad. BEN LAMPMAN, young musician, asks her to marry him. She refuses but he asks her to think it over. Waring apologizes for acting the end. Susan reads in a gossip column that Dunbar is to be married. Ernest Heath notices Susan's youth and freshness and wonders why his wife is so rude to her. Waring tells her that Bob is back in town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

other one is busy."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

By Cowan

Denise stopped her. "Just one

boy who's such a whiz at the piano.

"Do you mean Ben? He's not mine," said Susan, hating herself

"Oh, really? I thought that was

just one of those things. Well, it

o'clock from Northwestern Station

flight she reviewed her wardrobe.

course. There was no sense to it.

Sonia and Arnold. She calls them my zoo, but I do think they're fun."

She seemed candid and innocent,

"I'm afraid I can't manage it."

Denise cut in smoothly. "Oh, I

forgot to say that Bobby will be there, of course," she murmured.

temptation was enormous. Just to

see him again, to touch his hand

and hear his voice would be

send you a time table. We'll prob-

ably go on to the club to dance if

"Do come," Denise said. "I'll

Susan's thoughts veered.

heaven. She wavered.

she replied. "My aunt-"

Susan hesitated. In one wild

"Mummy's away," Denise bab-

on Saturday?"

# AFF NEWS

April 21.—Boyd Haz family of Pleasant Grove er guests in the home Hazard last Sunday. Williamson has been the past several

Mrs. J. R. Cason ennumber of their heir home on last resing. Refreshments cream and cake he following guests Fate Garrett, Miss of Gorman, Mr. s. M. O. Hazard, Maurice Haz-, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pollard Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard ed an enjoyable time. reported an enjoyable time.

Irs. O. L. Pollard and daughMrs. Rush Crawley, visited s. I. D. Holt of Big Spring t week-end. Mrs. Holt is also daughter of Mrs. Pollard. A fine rain fell in this commun-last night, which was much

## **DESDEMONA**

ne members of the "21" Study were hostesses on Tuesday afrnoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. cdgrass to the members of the nd. listen. Il you of sts The program was given by prought n e Excelsior club in return for the given in Gorman in October by club. This program was ie truth is. ewhat of a union one as every

0-LODGE NOTICES n glad yo NGER ELKS No. 1373 mosts All members requested be present. E. C. SWOVELAND, E. R. 3 those

O. R. BRADY, Secretary. ng they coul this crazy -HELP WANTED, FEMALE with a smi OUNG MEN now employed willg to prepare through nome udy in drafting, electrical engire, with Co doubt the ering and business management;
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EW SUITS-These suits while last, \$3,50 and up. Popular Ranger.

apers Arent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 7, 411 Main st., Ranger. Medium, MONEY TO LOAN on auto-C. E. MADDOCKS &

Retail Sp., Ranger. -APARTMENTS FOR RENT OOM apartment, close in. 220 RK .- The Austin, Ranger.

the best frie vertising | has been the writes cutive Appliances director o in his book

Texas Electric Service Co. lished today MENDMENT TO CITY CHAR-AND NOTICE OF ELEC-

ul advertise point of view An Ordinance proposing an am wrong th inendment to Section 4, Article II, of the Charter of the City of astland, so as to allow reasonin America an excepti r the greate pensation to members of ertising me City Commission for two regu-And a qu chants in ther meetings per month, and to nses incident to business all be wron the City, and providing for an clares that ction on such amendment. andled news

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g newspaper, h Eastland: extisers have a Section 1. That Section 4, of ticle VII, of the Charter of the Eastland, Texas, be so as to read as follows: large store, foty of campaign, othe the City Commission be and of dollars arey may be allowed compensation nore than \$10.00 for actual nce at two regular meet-f the commission each nd no more, provided that e y actual and necessary expenses curred in connection with the such office shall be paid

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by the Board of Commis-

\$35. In selection is vital to locoved nd inside the Great That this amendow fast it cal submitted to be voted on t can carry qualified electors of the Eastland, at a special elecg the status of be held at the city hall, in ty, on Tuesday, the 24th May, 1932, in the manner r the depression to ng their campa rm as provided for general as in said city; and the folver 300 amed persons are hereby and authorized to con-

Old Sprotted and authorized to Texas Mus Wilson, Judge. ittle, judge and clerk. Satterwhite, clerk. By United Press.

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Be Cond shall file with this City on the results of same ections, and the same ly United Press. n properly canvassed and is declared, then, if a ma-- Examination the of county hid at the state in favor of such the same shall go ediate effect and be in by the state bo ainers. ire a number of

McCULLOUGH, Sr.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





NOT A CHANCE LOOK HERE SUGAR-1 DON'T ABOUT, BUT IF IT CONCERNS YOU'RE JUST USING THAT AS AN EXCUSE TO J. FULLER AYER AND THE OFFICE, I OUGHT T'BE SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY IN ON IT

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San Antonio .							.556
Dallas					5	4	.556
Beaumont					4	5	.446
Wichita Falls .					4	5	.446
Galveston					3	6	.333
Shreveport					3	6	.333

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 8, Shreveport 5. Wichita Falls 6, Dallas 1. San Antonio 4, Galveston 0 Beaumont 9, Houston 5.

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

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Chicago			4	5	.444
Cleveland				5	.444
St. Louis				6	.333
Boston			2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 8, New York 5, Boston 1, Washington 0. Detroit 5. Cleveland 3. Chicago at St. Louis, rain

Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

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Chicago					5	3	.62
Cincinnati		3			5	4	.55
Pittsburgh					5	4	.55
Philadelphia .					4	4	.50
Brooklyn					3	4	.42

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6, Boston 6, Brooklyn 3. New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.

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

one present had some part in it. The opening song was "Auld Lang Syne" by all present. The subject was "Progress in Journalism" and the leader was Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield Tarbell," was the subject of a talk 3. That the special bal- Mrs. Bedford. Each one introduced business. The meeting was closed by Williams. pared for said special electorise in a delicious buffet course was served as to indicate the subtor to the following members and members a atter of the election and guests: Mmes. Allen, Blair, J. E. and ment, showing thereon in Foster Laster, Richey, Stubblefield.

Strangement the following the Phillips. Wilbur Williams, and Mis- Chambless. ses Jo Foote and Morgan, all of Gorman, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall church met Monday afternoon at 4 here Saturday in the interest of Falls. They were accomanned home and Mrs. Annie Daniel attended the Miss Loraine Hambrick who the funerals of Judge Stubbletield and these from Desdemona, Miss cut with the counselor. Miss Evans Stamps quarter. Cynthia Ann Evans and Mmes. Roy brought the devotional. The subject Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn, W. C. Bedford, Plummer of the program for the afternoon were guests of Mr. Ashburn, C. M. Bratton, W. H. Davis, Earl Lane, A. B. Henslee, Claude Lee, C. W. Matby, John Mendenhall, Clarence, Woodard told of the heroine Mary John Hart, cand Rayland, A. C. Bobert, Charles

> Rushing and Ed Huffman. Frank Judkins and Thomas Haley freshments of lemonade and Devil's here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Eastland were here on business Food cake were served to Misses A. C. Robert.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ORD HAS SPREAD AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD THAT FRECKLES IS OFFERING TO TEACH TRICKS TO

ANY KID'S DOG FREE CHARGE.









visitor at Dublin Monday.

and A. H. Allison of Ranger, Mrs. o'clock in the home of Jettie Watts. her campaign for county clerk. Hackett of Weatherford, Mrs. Ritch- Because of threatening weather ie and Mrs. Frank Leach of Cisco, conditions, there were only six pres-

Rayland, A. C. Robert, Charles Slessor after this Jettie Watts told Richardson, H. H. Roe, S. E. Snod-about Caroline McDenald, Christine grass, J. E. Heeter, Fred Welder. Cook was the last speaker; she Mattie Henry, M. P. Williams, Gif-spoke about the work of Miss Tsai P. Williams, Gif-spoke about the work of Miss Tsai Barron, Roy of China. After the business session,

Mrs. Steve Peake was a business | Hazel Warren, Jimmie Lea Woodard, and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless, Jet-Mr. and Mrs Plummer Ashburn tie and Mrs. R. N. Watts were the and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee hostess.

drove down to Hamilton Friday Mrs. R. J. Krapf was hostess at who gave an interesting talk on the where they were joined by Mr. and the meeting of the Embroidery club journalism of today and of years Mrs. Paul Maddox and spent two at the club house Wednesday. It ago. "The Life and works of Ida days fishing in the river near there, was quite a pleasure to the mem-The W. M. S. of the Baptist bers to inspect the new curtains and by Mrs. Laseter. Comparison of church met Mcnday afternoon at other furnishings which had been the church. The meeting was open recently purchased. After the busicritics of life, was given by Mrs. E. ed by the hymn "There Is a Name ness session the hostess served delic-C. Sutton, "Journalism of Brisbane" I Love to Hear", this was followed lous refreshments of chicken salad compensation to be the was the subject of a paper by Mrs. allowed in general electrical description of the subject of a paper by Mrs. by "Footsteps of Jesus" after which saltines, devil's food cake, and coffee to the following, Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of the subject of a paper by Mrs. Z. C. Chambless lead in praying the subject of th and shall be authorized to Williams was next on program and er. The pastor taught the Bible mer ashburn, Charlie Richardson, such election with like au- was followed by a vocal solo by Miss as given such officers in Morgan. "Journalism of Eastland elections."

County" was the subject of a talk by Then followed a brief session of Ragland, Hugh Abel and Marion

days were close together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove down to Dublin Sunday to hear the Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr, of Olden

Lea Wednesday at Rising Star. was here Thursday. W. H. McDonald was here on!

business Saturday. Miss Nora Robert who is attending North Texas State Teachers col. Mrs. Knox Kinard. lege at Denton spent the weekend

Christine Cook, Cyntha Ann Evans, | Mrs. Charles Ice and little daugh-

PLEUROMONAS JACULANS, the world's smallest animal, has a diameter only about one-tenth the diameter of an average human hair. It lives in ditches and pools. If the pool dries up, the kiny animal rolls up into a ball and waits until more water falls, or a wind blows it away to another puddle. Pleuromonas belongs to the group of animals known as protozoa, and has existed almost since

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NEXT: How did ill-fitting clothes save Andrew Jackson's life?

ter, Peggy Joyce of Brownwood, Mrs. Roy Ashburn, and Mr. and

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PLEUROMONAS JACULANS

lene, returned Sunday from Wichita their neice Miss Eleanor Yarneli by Miss Loraine Hambrick who the funerals of Judge Stubbletield came to visit her aunt, Mrs. George and Mr. Toombs at Eastland Mon-

Mrs. Betty Vestal and Miss Eleanor Yarnell drove up to Cisco Wed- manche is visiting ber sister, Mrs. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char- nesday to accompany home Mrs. Charles Richardson. Bob Logan and Miss Rita Troxell | The sympa by of the community Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker spent who had visited them several days, is being extended to Mrs. Lon Quinn

Tom Nabers attended the funerals on account of the death of her sis-John Hart, candidate for assessor of Judge Stubblefield and Mr. Jer, Mrs. Otho Ainsworth at Cisco Toombs at Eastland Monday. Tuesday. Miss Aline Walker returned Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Henderson of and the leaflet on the "Movies and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce Sunday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee, Mr. and A. Walker, Charles Lee, Claud Lee,

Mrs. Carl Law and daughter, Car- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford and day.

Miss Dooreny Mae Bowen of Co-

The Methodist Missionary Society day from Oklaunion where she met at the church Monday after-pent two months with her sister, noon and had an interesting pro-

dered half a dozen pair of the We've practically been raised to given to her when she was gradgloves as casually as Susan might gether," she went on, "and his uated from high school. At the have bought a newspaper. The father, well, he's an old darling, a time it had seemed perfect and desaleswoman's manner was markedly pet. His father has always ex-deferential. Sirable. Now Susan thought it pected us to step off some day."

"There. That's that!" said Denise. "Shopping is a horrid bore, isn't it?" She did not seem to require an answer but chattered on in that high imperious voice. "I susan did not reply. By some miracle she managed to keep her fingers steady. If this were only hated it.

Denise misinterpreted her frown were only some quiet, friendly cave and said, "It's all right if you have suppose you're in a bit of a rush. into which she might creep and to rush. It must be poisonous to Do you mind if we stop right here? hide herself, safe forever from the have to live on schedule but I sup-The tearoom's not bad, really." sound of that clear, arrogant, tor- pose you " used to it."

the MANHUNTERY

height of quiet luxury. She slipped be let off so easily. Denise rippled lunch. It's been nice seeing you." into a chair at the candle-lighted on. table feeling uncommonly shabby beside this other girl. Denise threw tually," she said. "That is, we you'd come out next week-end." a silver fox scarf carelessly aside haven't named a date or anything and took her vanity kit from a like that, but-well, I don't know. THE leaves turned and it was mammoth snake skin bag.

"I look a wreck," she pouted, ex. decide just now." October again. In another month Susan would be 20. When amining herself in the mirror. Su- Susan managed a stiff-lipped Your young man, I believe." she was busy she scarcely thought san seized this opportunity to she was busy she scarcely thought frankly estimate her rival. It was "I'm just 18 you know," Denise about the passage of time, but oc- as her rival she always thought of pouted. "Of course I know most for disclaiming him. casionally when she was tired or Denise. The other girl's skin had girls marry during their first seathings had gone wrong she began to wonder whither she was drifting.

The was all years well to be explicitly and something converse were delicately arched and ventional. Afterward she could not ventional. It was all very well to be ambi- her whole face wore customarily an have told what her part in the contious but where, after all, could expression of careless disdain. All she get with this particular job? her belongings, the fur, the bag, only to escape from this bright, She had no special flair for the work. She was faithful at routine piquant. Susan thought it was mibut beyond that the business world, mosa but wasn't sure. as Ray called it, disappointed her.

Rose had the right idea, Susan SHE felt tongue-tied and wonwould think as she passed down hadn't she thought of an excuse? the aisles of a big department store. What did this girl want of her? Rose had chosen to work in a wom- Determinedly she brought her atan's world. When she reached this tention back to what Denise was stage in her reflections Susan was saying. sometimes conscious of a sense of "So sorry to have broken up the

because there was nothing else for tended not to remember. her! She must repay Aunt Jessie "Oh, well, then, it doesn't mat-

for all she had done. It was only ter!" Denise said sweetly. "I fair. It was well enough for other girls to chat idly of marriage, but thought there was a chance you might be taking him seriously and that was not for her. Since she that would be bad." could not have the one she wanted. she would not content herself with voice was grave. Denise laughed a

silvery, little trickle of amusement. Susan was passing the glove counter in a State street shop one raised her eyes in mock amaze- speaking of her! This was balm. In a lightning flash she decided. day at noon hour when she heard ment. "Surely you know his repusomeone call her name. The girl tation." on the low stool held out one per-

Susan saw. The saleswoman was quietly, "except that he's pleasant talking — just babbling on — you girl, thing a faultless, fawn-colored and friendly." fitting a faultless, fawn-colored and friendly." Denise Ackroyd regarded "Oh, my dear, is that all?" There

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"There. That's that!" said De- Susan did not reply. By some and shabby in her existence. She

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Not bad! Susan thought it the menting voice. But she was not to Susan murmured, "Thanks for

"It's not settled, of course, ac- minute. I wanted to ask you if I like that, but—well, I don't know.
I think perhaps I'm too young to Strinskys are coming and that

Susan murmured something con- doesn't matter. He's coming, anyventional. Afterward she could not way. Could you manage the 2 warm room and from her torturer.

"Of course there is no question Oh, the thing was impossible, of about Bobby's ideas on the subject," said Denise, preening herself as naturally as a young peacock. She bled on, "or I wouldn't dare ask interrupted herself for a moment to bow prettily to several elderly women in black, proceeding in stately fashion toward a corner table. but Susan's suspicions were not "Dreadful old hens," Denise mur- allayed, mured. "What was I saying?"

panic. She must succeed at work because there was nothing else for her! She was nothing else for tended not to remark to make broken up the party that day you and Bobby were lunching," she said. Susan preings."

> Denise smiled, diverted. "Do you honestly call him that? How funny!" she trilled. "I thought-that is. I got the impression the other night you knew each other rather well."

Susan's heart unaccountably the old fogies aren't hogging the "Why? She asks me that." She lightened. So Robert had been place as usual." Susan considered. "He thinks," continued Denise It might be her last chance to

spitefully, "that you're smart. see Robert before he married this Susan dipped her spoon into the That's what he said. At least that's cool, arrogant, little beauty. Does fectly manicured hand and said, clear soup and fixed her candid all I remember. I don't know how a thirsty man refuse water? Susan "Sorry it's the left but you see the other girl. "I know you happened to come into the convery little about him," she said versation. We were driving and of this boy. She smiled at the other Well, it an't much but it was What Denise's motives might be

her shrewdly and as if on an im-pulse added, "Do have lunch with tone now. "He's charming, that glanced at the watch she wore matter, anyhow. The main thing

"I should love to come," she said.

man. He's a lamb but you have to bound to her wrist by a plain, was that she would see Bob Dun-Susan was too surprised to think know him through and through as leather strap. It was a clumsy, of an excuse. The other girl or- I do to—well, to appreciate him. sturdy timepiece. Aunt Jessie had (T (To Be Continued)

#### D. E. Pullev Is THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

Representative of Morris Plan Bank

D. E. Pulley, Ranger, Texas, is representing the Morris Plan bank of Fort Worth in Eastland county and is prepared to make loans on a very liberal basis.

Mr. Pulley has an advertisement in today's paper and invites any-one who is in need of funds to investigate his proposition and says t does not cost a penny to phone him or drop in at 313 South Rusk, Ranger, and investigate.

## Beaumont Claims

BEAUMONT.—Max Leon, 16 1931 graduate of the high school here, is believed to be the youngest licensed airplane pilot in Texas. He received a license in February and has had 15 hours in the

Roy Ashburn, I. N. Williams, S. E. Snodgrass and C. M. Bratton,



## Fifty and Fit



MAN is as old-or as youngas his organs. At fifty, you can be in your

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing any-There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pep-sin. It starts its good work with the

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constituention. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation,

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

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Eastland

. . Better Homes Week Sunday School Program.

The Presbyterian church Sunday school will present a program at 9:45 a. m. Sunday honoring Better Homes Week. Program opens with singing ensemble "America." Kath-leen Cottingham will give reading, Edgar Guest's poem, "Home."

The announcement of the program for the week for Better Homes will be given by Mrs. J. L. Cottingham of Better Homes com-

Friends invited.

Meet in Ranger Saturday, April 23.

Eastland County Feederation meeting to be held in Ranger, Saturday in the green room of th Gholson hotel, with Mrs. H. M. Hagaman, chairman of the pro-

Quilt Show To Be Held Saturday, April 23.

a quilt show, which is to be held in the building formerly occupied by the Kimbrell Hardware company, on Saturday morning, April 23 Ladies of Eastland and surrounding community are looking for-

ward to this novel show.

All entries must be in by 9 o'clock and prizes are to be awarded at 11 o'clock.

Banquet To Be Held

This Evening.

The South Ward P.-T. A. is giving a banquet this evening, 7:45 o'clock in the Cafeteria of the school. If you have not made plate reservation, which is 35c, call

Mrs. J. Frank Sparks.
Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is to be toastmistress and a very snappy program is promised. This banquet honors San Jacinto Day.

To Compliment Seniors With Banquet.

Mrs. Glenn Stire and Mrs. J. Le-Roy Arnold, officers of the high school P.-T. A were placing books of tickets to be sold for benefit

Proceeds from the sale are to peace through disarmament.

defray expense of the banquet for One cannot consider this lesson th Senior annual P.-T. A. compli-

Enjoyable Meeting Held

By Bible Class.
The men's 9:49 Bible class had ing last Sunday at its regular peace and the daring to practice weekly meeting at the Methodist it.

Judge Hickman, the regular teacher, was out of town and with much vividness exactly the Judge W. P. Leslie, associate sort of situation that through the justice of the court of civil appeals, substituted. Judge Leslie strife between individuals, beins a Bible student of rare ability, tween families, between communications. and his talk to the 9:49 class was ties and between nations. The oc well paid in entertainment and rights.

knowledge obtained. The 9:49 class are planning a pacity on that occasion

## Court of Arms Became Flag

GALVESTON. — Gen. George Washington's coat of arms provided the idea for the stars and stripes of the American flag, according to Mrs. Courtenay Washington, of Galveston, whose husband is a sixth cousin of the country's first president.

"When Dr. Macrae Washington of the Old United States navy was in London, he met with a third cousin there, who was a captain in the British navy. He was an elegant man and entertained him as gant man and entertained him as a relative. Our secretary of legation gave him the coat of arms of the Washington family, taken from their tomb stones and it was the stars and stripes of the national flag of the United States. Gen-eral Washington's two uncle emigrated to Germany and were counts when Dr. Macrae Washing-ton was there."

#### Silence Hastened Exit of Callers

a place in the progress and welling Coolidge anecdote, indicating manent fame that the world acone of the reasons the former president was dubbed "Silent Cal," is attributed to Desire the progress and well-are of mankind, and in the permanent fame that the world accords ultimately to its great souls.

mouth college:

Mr. Coolidge was governor of
Massachusetts when one day Samuel W. McCall, his predecessor, called on him.

"Say, Cal," said McCall, "I don't see how you run this job the way you do. You come down later in the morning than I used to and you go home about 4. When I was to whether he meant front-sea or here I never used to get through less stream of people who came in to see me. I couldn't seem to get rid of them. You apparently have a many callers but you get rid of side and lives in the other.

Mr. Coolidge was governor of "Well, you see," drawled Governor Coolidge, "they ate up a lot of whether the may be an "elbow, law, works, shamus, fuzz," or "goms." The mose point at least the may be an "elbow, law, works, shamus, fuzz," or "goms." The prosecuting attorney frequently is the "cutter." A federal officer is called "whiskers." The money paid for protection who will appear there with ten tin gar work probably will be recommended.

Form of the first of the U. S. Public Health Surveys of the mosquito breeding areas have been made by Dr. By United Press.

LONGVIEW.—W. A. Lanagan, local theater manager is aiding a cleanup campaign here by giving each child a ticket to the theater who will appear there with ten tin gar was have been made by Dr. By United Press.

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**OUT OUR WAY** 



# Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 24.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

No lesson could be more appropriate for study at the present hour than the story of Abraham's ideal and practice of peace in a distant age. In one section of the globe armies are in conflict, while in another section the representahand made piece quilt which is display in the window of J. C. Penney fore in history, are met to consider the possibility of promoting through disarmament.

and then view the world, without realizing how the modern world with its pretense of progress, and its tendency to despise the past, still lags far behind Abraham and The men's 9:49 Bible class had other great seers and prophets of a very large and enjoyable meet- the past who had the vision of

The story of our lesson presents very interesting and well received. casion was a question not only of Those attending the class were material interests but of alleged

In a pastoral world the good pastures and the accessible waterspecial program for Mothers Day,
May 8th and it is expected the
auditorium will be filled to capacity on that occasion.

Agents and the accession was all the accession water
ing places constituted the highest
boon. For these, men were ready
to fight with their fellows, and
despite the family relationship

peal was equally striking. "For," he said, "we are brethren."
To have expressed all that in sentiment would have been very pleasant; but what would it have been worth if it had been a mere being the constant of the college symphony or the said, "we are brethren."

In the orchestral field will be featured with the choral in concert friday night at 8:15 o'clock. Prosentiment would have been very fessional players from the Dallas Symphony orchestra will be combined with the college symphony because found to be most succession.

Underworld Slang

COLUMBUS. O.—The king's several methods of propagating procession are being studied simultaneously processed in the college symphony or the said. The college symphony or the said costly mistakes.

Individual instruction, supervision, and criticism will be the basic method of the school. The several methods of propagating processes are being studied simultaneously processes. teenth century to Lawrence Washington, who for a time was mayor pretense under which Agraham on this occasion.

In recognition of his work as present by King Henry VIII with Splerage Manager and worth and the state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth if it had been a mere bined with the continuous state of the six-been worth in the six-been

stars and stripes that have been perpetuated in the American flag. The presentation was made in Mrs. Washington treasures a yellowed paper, written many yellowed paper, written many its conciliation.

With his inner vision and it with his inner vision and to Lot, "You make your choice. You go to the right and I (Schubert).

Miss Wier, daughter of Dr. and left and I will go to the right." Nothing could have been more yellowed paper, written many magnanimous or more complete in its conciliation.

Wiss Wier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Wier, is a junior voice of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and receives, a certificate of proficiency. Enrollment is limited the work and rece

with his temporary sacrifice went onward in the path of uprightness, building more nobly and truly not only an earthly heritage, but also a place in the progress and welfers of markind and in the per-

Cal," is attributed to President
Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth college:

Cal," is attributed to President
Count for that?"

## ABRAHAM'S GENEROSITY



nished entertainment until the nic supper was served. Miss Mary S. Buffum, Miss Pearl G. Carlson and Miss Mary D. Taylor, of the library science department, chap- quitoes during the summer are be-

between Lot and Abraham, the and Kenneth Wier, of Ranger, are tural resources of this section of herdsmen of the two men were members of the college choral, Texas — native pecans — will be quarreling over the best feeding which will be presented in a sym-

The Schubert Choral of Dallas ful will be demonstrated, after will sing with the college choral which each student will be requir-In recognition of his work as mayor, Lawrence Washington was present by King Henry VIII with Abraham's course lay in the fact "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss). Miss Stella Owsley, instant and stripes that have been said to Lot, "You make your stars and stripes that have been said to Lot, "You make your stars and stripes that have been said to Lot, "You make your stars and stripes that have been said to Lot, "You make your stars and stripes that have been said to Lot, "You make your "Miram's Song of Triumph" the college choral and symphony in presenting and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting will sing with the college choral and symphony in presenting and symphony in pre

# Galveston Plans

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partments of health.

# SAM HOUSTON HAS ABOUT 100 DESCENDANTS

By TOM MAHONEY,

United Press Staff Correspondent. DALLAS.—General Sam Hous-ton, hero of the battle of San Jacinto and the father of Texas liberty has approximately 100 descendants now living, according to family records being compiled here by a grandson, Temple Houston Morrow. Most of the 100 live in Texas and Oklahoma.

All except one of General Houston's eight children married and were the parents of children. The exception was the late William Rogers Houston. He died unmarried. Two of the general's children are still alive as Texas prepares to celebrate the centennial of the independence won largely through the efforts of their father. They are Andrew Jackson Houston, La Porte, and Mrs. Nettie Houston Bringhurst, San Antonio. The son is the fifth child. He

custodian of the San Jacinto battlefield where his father defeated and captured General Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator. The son has three daughters, Ardiadne and Margarite Houston, La Porte, and Mrs. Josephine Paus, Pearsall. Mrs. Bringhurst is the sixth

Mrs. Bringhurst is the sixth child and youngest daughter of General Houston. She has a daughter, Mrs. Nettie Houston Bush of San Antonio. Mrs. Bringhurst and Temple Houston Morrow, now compiling the family records, supplied much of the information of the infor mation used by Marquis James in writing "The Raven," Pulitzer prize biography of General Houston. They have many letters and relics of the general.

The late Sam Houston Jr., who as a Confederate soldier was wounded and captured in the Civil war, is survived by two children Mrs. Margaret Bell Probert, Nev York, and Harry Houston, Dallas Mrs. Probert is a novelist, signing "Hurdy Gurdy" and other works with her maiden name. Her news paper serials have been printed in many Texas newspapers.

is survived by Mrs. Madge Hearne, the age of 81, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Heitchew, Abilene, and Mrs. R. E. McDonald, Stamford. The two daughters who were Mrs. Morrows married whenever an opportunity presents itself.

I was born in Kentucky and saw much dog-wood, and I believe they

Keeping Up With
Eastland County
Students at C.I.A.

Special Correspondent.
DENTON, Texas, April 21.—
Melba Gamble, Frances Glazner,
Melva Gamble, Frances G

The grandchildren enumerated are the parents of 34 children who loads of broken sprigs—limbs even

in the English Department of Ohio

tained material for a glossary of more than 500 words, used by bluebells (gentians) done up i bundles. The flowers found

Lot responded, as many men would, by an utter failure to appreciate that magnanimity. He chose what he considered the best is a freshman in the college and a sociation of the Brazos Valley derworld tongue was formulated ganization on the campus.

Pecan association, which convenes in order that conversation among here for that one day. It will in-hoodlums and prisoners might be clude a budding demonstration, more guarded. Police officials observation of a finished tree, and have been acquainted with most of addresses on pecan marketing, the terms used by the lawless, but

Mosquito Control | Firearms are known as "artilless destruction and elimination of the wild flowers is to boycott the co, oscar, heater, rod, gat," or

A "bug" is a burglar alarm. To AUSTIN-Plans to protect Gal- "blot out" is to kill and "to blow" A safe is known as a "box" or

## Men Grilled in Death of Girl



Roomers in a Whiting, Ind., lodging house were questioned following discovery of the body of Susan Alberta Knight, 12, shown above.
She had been criminally assaulted and then strangled with an electric light cord in her bed. She was the daughter of the late Rev.

Oscar Knight, Baptist clergyman. Oscar Knight, Baptist clergyman. The discovery was made when a fellow roomer went to call her for Sunday school.

# Wild Flowers Are

Four children survive Mrs. Nannie Elizabeth Morrow, eldest daughter of the general. They are Mrs. Robert A. John, Houston; Mrs. Jennie M. Decker, Houston; Temple Houston Morrow, Dallas, and Mrs. G. H. Lee; Toledo, Ohio. The late Mrs. Margaret Williams is survived by Mrs. Madge Hearne.

AUSTIN .- Though I am sup-

country bring back automobile quarreling over the post feeding grounds.

It was in this situation that Abraham rose to the height of that sublime devotion to peace which constitutes him a pioneer and leader, to whom we may look for guidance in our own time. "Let there be no strife," he said, "between your herdsmen and mine." And the ground of his appeal was equally striking. "For," he said, "we are brethren."

To have expressed all that in Friday night at \$2.15 and the grounds.

Which will be presented in a symphony-choral concert in the audiphony-choral concert in the audiphon to the held the John day on thereafter grandchildren. The latter are grandchildren and great grandchildren and great grandchildren and great presen

er of extermination. The colorfu ukon, which brightens our winter andscapes, is fast becoming ex tinct and some heroic measure must be adopted in order to save Last summer I was invited to

ive a series of lectures in a nearsummer school. On several oc

asions I saw at the entrance t the college grounds wagons pack ready sale, for they were inexpensive, and tables, porches, mante shelves and sideboards were load ed with the beautiful blosso day or so later, six miles of road side between the institution of the best of what was left.

But how blind Lot was in his eager self-interest, and what dire consequences came from his choice! He chose the way that seemed to make for his own aggrandizement, but it was a way earning and the nearby town w choice! He chose the way that seemed to make for his own aggrandizement, but it was a way that led him to trouble and disaster. His choice brought upon him the moral destruction of his family and the ruin of his career. On the other hand, Abraham with his temporary sacrifice went onward in the path of uprightness.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam devension horticulturist of A. to designate sums of money. An and M. College, will direct the "ace" is a \$1 bill; a "fin" a \$5 soms all came from fields near "Gouble saw" a \$20 bill; a "C" cultural college, Professors H. M. a \$100 bill; a "G" or "grand" a Brundrett and A. J. Spangler of \$1.090 bill.

Tarleton and others.

Money in general is known as lands—without the owner's knowl-without the ow Money in general is known as "gelt." Gold money is called "ridge." Bonds are "stiffs."

Fingarms are "stiffs."

edge.

The best cure for some of these practices which will curb the ruth-

ble for the wholesale slaughter. Save the flowering shrubs and save the wild flowers

#### Odessa Extends Tax Paying Time

By United Press. ODESSA .- Mayor V. C. Wiggins and the new city council have extended the time for paying de-linquent city taxes without penaly to May 15

#### LONG SERVICE RECORD.

MERCER, Pa .- During his 16 years' service on the Mercer county bench, Judge J. A. McLaughry has not lost a day because of ill-

## SPEAKING **SPORTS**

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Corresponder Kolp May Retain Title As Wise-Crack Champ.

Ray Kolp, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, has made a fast start toward retaining his title as "champion wise cracker of the National league."

league."

In a spring training game between the Reds and St. Louis Cardinals, Koln turned his sharp tongue on Dizzy Dean, Cards' rookie pitcher who came up with a piano on his chest a year ago only to be shipped back to Houston.

Since then Dean has lost his original confidence in his ability, but that didn't prevent Kolp from giving the St. Louis rookie a tongue-lashing.

"Anyone can see you are a semi-pro pitcher by looking at your he he has been nego' recorporation for the expected a decision cation by May 15. confidence that it granted.

The railroad would to construct approximales of tracks between the project would require ment of approximately Duff asserted.

pro pitcher by looking at your shoes," Kolp greeted Dean after looking at his shoe, slightly turned

up at the toes.

Dean mumbled something about "Mr. Krump," not being very good at remembering names or pro-

me how to pitch to the Athletics,"
continued Kolp, holding a straight
the unemployed, brother the schools, and ray face. "You ought to help our your fellow National leaguers against are among the topic the American league champs. I know you can give me a lot of dope on how to beat 'em. Tell me how you pitched to them at Miami Advisory Council on

the other day."

When Dean pitched against the A's at Miami, they pounded him for six runs in the first inning, four of them home runs.

Cation, in Burlaio, May 16.

The meetings will and continue through Morse A. Cartwright.

is remarks. All he said to Wilson, who had upon adult education

singled, was:

"You were pretty lucky to get that hit. If I had been pitching you wouldn't have made it. You

couldn't get a hit off me in a Real Landmarks of Lone Star State

Lone Star State

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Kolp and got into an argument with Pete Donohue. Donohue told him to stay out of the Reds' car or he'd get hurt, and Wilson knocked Pete down before he finished his warning.

Hoover had no oppute the job of tossing out ball in Washington this several democrats are for the ordeal in 1933. ished his warning.

The Phillippine deficit was only \$8,500,000 last year. No wonder they think they're entitled to inde-

HEBBRONVILLE - Edds & Wead Hardware company leased Guy building, formerly occupied Manhattan Cafe.

Stuart Erwin

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