DYALTY PLEDGE MANDAMUS DENIED

Dawes Testifies Profanely In Bonus Hearing

GRIPINGS

By GUS

is published as a daily What follows is merely what ten, and the writer reserves the

d me he had a friend in town trimonial agency, but I guess feller didn't read the column

I met his friend and he had probably the nobile I ever saw. of sizes larger than Spirit of Mingus and, about eight years later you saw a huge maroon around the street last illed into a daze under the into a daze under the man was me. Pardon arion Nixo grammatical error . . . it was

> After fooling all my friends in land, we drove over to Ranger ve the folks over there a nstead of us treating them, when we finished consum-us amounts of the choice to add, the other guy check because I wasn't ng terms with the cash

we were starting a tour sidential section of the lowing Gold, we observed the eastern horizon and ediately decided the country was in flames and as haul the rock to build it I d to be one of the witnesses

bank of Gander creek. We

ad to wade Gander creek and resent Tennessee. e the gobby prairie, but me another guy got to the fire re it burned plum out and I hey're made. hey're made. hey're made.

robably does gut the moon was quite beautit little crumbs and the zephyrs whispered smoking until synthetic starter. If I live to Perhaps you mer the thrill of driving that hey're filled. The filled with more gadgets on the injust right.

The desired rector of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is in receipt of a letter from the headquarters of the regional body asking him to the regional body asking him to the body at the convention to be held in Sweetwater on May 13, 15 and 15.

Country club next Thursday, beginning at 6 o'clock. The barbècue will be an informal affair and outdoor games will be played following the body at the convention to be held in Sweetwater on May 13, 15 and 15.

Light right when the driving that the body at the convention to be held in Sweetwater on May 13, 15 and 15.

better I like a spent an hour or so envying were (1) to secure nominations of directors from all towns in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory, subject to election at the secure nominations of directors from all towns in the west Texas Chamber of Commerce territory, subject to election at the secure nominations of directors from all towns in the secure nominatio . the more I and it's not bile and so many places to go.

et enough so as much as I enjoy wishing for find Chester.

but, think what my custion at the convention, and (3) conduct all voting at the convention, including selection of the convention.

n Is Charged

ining trial was held Wed-fternoon in Justice New-et in Eastland for A. L. rged with chicken theft.
was set at \$200 to await
n of the grand jury. It is
that the chickens were
om a farmer named Carl-

EATHER

Texas-Cloudy. Scatter-Colder in west and tions tonight. Friday adv. Colder in north

S. MAILS or Fort Worth or beyond





No section of the country has a corner on the 1932 beauty crop. For when it's apple blossom time in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, these three girls from different states will lend their loveliness to the annual festival at Winchester. dn't ford the big creek in our Maxine Doyle (top) is the pick of car, but neither could the fire Governor James Rolph, Jr., of Cal-artment who arrived a few ifornia, Harriet Urbach (center) utes after we did, but I don't is Iowa's choice, and Mary Jane Iowa's choice, and Mary Jane they got quite as near to Dulaney (below) will prettily rep-

Meroney To Serve On Committee of West Texas C of C

J. E. Meroney of Ranger, di-rector of the West Texas Chamber

ument board than any man mittee, as pointed out in the letter from Houston Harte, president,

All towns in the territory covered by the regional body are re- street. In Chicken Theft quested to nominate directors for the coming year prior to the opening of the convention at Sweet-

Couple Injured In Automobile Wreck To Be Moved Sunday

Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger re-turned this afternoon from Baird, condition of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayhall, who were injured in an Sunday. April 3.

His intention was to remove his wife and baby would have suf-the couple to a Ranger hospital, fered inconveniences had he been but he found their condition still detained and made to work out a so serious that it was thought advisable to delay moving them un-

til next Sunday. Dr. Wier reported today that the condition of the couple was still serious but that he was not as pessimistic about their recovery as the doctors at Baird and he be-lieved they had a good chance of

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhall live about six miles west of Ranger.

Envoys of Beauty OPPOSES CASH PAYMENT FOR **WAR VETERANS**

"Hell and Maria" Style Is Used Before House Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 21. Charles G. Dawes denounced the two billion dollar bonus bill today most picturesque "hell and Maria"

Dawes lashed out the New York Stock Exchange as "a peanut stand run by peanut gamblers." He registered disgust at "damn-

ed demagogues."
"Oh, hell," he exclaimed at another point, shouting his rebellion "political boncombe and political smut."

Dawes president of the reconstruction finance corporation, testified before the House ways administration figure to appear in opposition to the Patman bonus bill. He said enactment of the meacountry along the "primrose path" of inflation with disastrous re-

Things are better in this country and we are in a damned sight better position to know than the man behind the peanut stand—the stock exchange, he said in conclusion, pounding the desk and gesturing with his long-stemmed

Dawes was followed by a quiet voiced elderly economist, Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton University, who also opposes the bill.

Ranger Lions To Be Hosts To the Eastland Club

short meeting today in which A. J. Wylie of Fort Worth, a Lion and a salesman for the Scott Bros. Grain company, entertained Bros. Grain company, entertained The bandits were attempting to held up G. C. Seawell, night man-

Lion Ringold reported plans had been completed for the banquet which the Ranger Lions owe the Eastland club because of the contest that was staged late last fall

and in the early winter.

A chicken barbecue has been prepared for the Eastland Lions and their ladies, to be held at the Country club next Thursday, be-

Gasoline Thief Released After Night in Jail the advanta

oubt whether he enjoys owning the district directors at least the convention, and (3) tors at the convention, and (3) conduct all voting at the convention of the district directors at Los Angeles, Calif., was a conduct all voting at the convention of the convention, including selection of the convention city for the 1933 meeting.

W. R. Schrack, who gave his address as Los Angeles, Calif., was arrested Wednesday night by Patrolmen Guy Pledger and Jack Roach on a complaint of stealing meeting. gasoline from a car in the garage at the Jameson home on Pine

The officers were called to in-

were summoned again. Schrack was placed in the city jail and his wife and baby detained until this morning, when they were released by police and warned to leave town as soon as possible.

No charges were filed against the man because of the fact that fered inconveniences had he been detained and made to work out a fine.
Only about eight gallons of gasoline were taken by the man.

Mason's Washington Memorial Ready



and means committee as the first memorial to George Washington is nearly complete and will be dedicated May 12 at ceremonies attended by President Hoover. The impressive structure has been built by the Masonic Order, and stands sure would destroy the country's on a hill near Alexandria, Va., the site chosen by Thomas Jefferson "growing confidence" and lead the for the U. S. Capitol. Washington himself, however, insisted that the Capitol be built on the other side of the Potomac.

YOUNG GANG **ROBS A STORE**

CELINA, Texas, April 21.—A gang of youthful desperadoes kid-charges of robbery with firearms old sister, Loretta.

Jack Culpepper and a 2-year-charges of robbery with firearms old sister, Loretta.

Jack Culpepper was born on Combaning J.

Combaning J. Jack Culpepper was born on Jack Culpepp naped Mayor S. M. Francis, Night were filed here today naming J. Watchman Floyd Perkins and two citizens here early today and imprisoned them in a box car for nearly three hours while a hour wh

The speaker told a number of jokes which kept the Lions in good humor throughout his address.

The bandits were attempting to enter a drug store when they were frightened from town by Fireman Osborn Hayes turning on the street lights which had been out lice said, as the man who robbed him.

The men locked in the box car

The two other charges accuse

were robbed of \$16.

Grocers Attending Graham is the owner of a drug store in South Dallas and has been robbed by hijackers himself sev-Oklahoma Meet eral times

Grady and Jess Pipkin, owners and operators of Piggly Wiggly stores in Eastland, Ranger, Breck-enridge and Graham are attending state convention of Piggly Wig-

gly owners in Wewoka, Okla. The Pipkin brothers have attracted wide attention with the successful operation of their stores in West Texas and were invited to attend the Oklahoma convention and give owners in that state the advantage of some of their

Model Home Is Creating Attention

Window shoppers of Ranger have all had occasion to pause and admire the window at Killings worth-Cox & Co. this week.

vestigate the suspicious actions of the fishing idea as the motif. A the man and on their arrival were meandering creek runs through it told by Mrs. Schrack, who was and it is supplied with water from seated in the car with her 3-year- a waterfall made of rocks in one old child, that they were seeking relatives by the name of Lewis.

The officers returned to town

Merchandise in keeping with the and when residents nearby saw scene is displayed in an artistic Schrack approach the car carrying a large gasoline can the officers the green grass rug which covers the floor of the window.

Ranger Men Rope Goats At Gorman In Big Contest

Sig Faircloth and Oscar Oakley went to the third Monday celebra-tion at Gorman the first of the week and participated in the goat roping contests.

They reported that many ropers

By United Press.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 21.
Lieutenant George Hill, veteran air mail pilot, was killed in an air-

port here today when his plane much enthusiasm and interest was stalled at 300 feet and crashed.

DRUGGISTTS IS HI-JACKING

The two other charges accuse Graham of robbing two other drug

Penney Managers Meet In Abilene

Roy Gilbreath, manager, and C E. Kirby, assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store in Ranger, will attend a meeting of managers from towns over this district. The

Local managers from Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge and other nearby points will meet to discus business problems.

San Jacinto Is Celebrated Over Lone Star State

SAN ANTONIO, April 21 .-San Antonio's fiesta de San Jacinto today turned into a me-Alamo. Hundreds of citizens led by Governor Sterling, filed by the ancient fort this afternoon, adding piece after piece to the mountain of flowers in honor of those who died there. The 96th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto will be celebrated tonight in coronation ceremonies for the queen of the fiesta.

By United Press. SAN JACINTO BATTLE-GROUND, April 21.—A gen-eral cessation of commonplace affairs today served to remind Texans of a brief battle on this spot 96 years ago when an out-

numbered band wrested from a superior Mexican army the right to rule a new republic.

Following long established customs, this shrine became the focal point of a state-wide observance of San Jacinto day.

ROBS ANOTHER BANK TODAY

STONEWALL, Ok., April 21 .-Wiley Post, famous round-the-world flier, joined in the hunt this afternoon for Charles Floyd and George Birdwell, bank robbers. Post piloted one plane that left Oklahoma City shortly after the First State Bank here had been

robbed by two men identied as

Floyd and Birdwell. The suspects were reported cor nered by a posse south of Ada. The two planes from Oklahoma City and one from Chickasha were dispatched with deputies and machine guns to help capture the

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STONEWALL, Okla., April 21.

as temporary chairman of the con
to take the specified pledge. Two bandits, identified as Charles vention, he is shown here at his 'Pretty Boy" Floyd and George Washington office in a new posed Birdwell, looted the First State bank here today, kidnaped two bank employes and fled. They released the bank official near town but captured a civilian

who attempted to pursue the after a gun battle. Jack Culpepper Funeral To Be Held On Friday

pepper, 10, who was fatally in-jured when run over by an auto-nobile on the Strawn highway near his home, will be held at the 2 o'clock with interment in the cemetery at Breckenridge immeiately following the services in Work on the building, which is to be 30 by 50 feet, is to start im-

Ranger.
The youth is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

well-dressed injured Tuesday night about 8 mobile as he was riding down the highway on his bicycle and was brought to the hospital, where it was said that he had little chance for recovery.

Carl Culpepper, father of the youth, is a former resident of Breckenridge and has been an employe of the Prairie Oil & Gas company for the past 11 years.

Buy Fishing Rights At Lake Hagaman

Joe Harness and Jim Ingram of Ranger have purchased the fishing rights to Lake Hagamar, it was slaughter be returned against slaughter be returned against thomas Massie according to the control of the announced today, and will issue all Lieutenant Thomas Massie, ac-fishing permits for the lake.

A reduction of season permits was made by the two new owners of the fishing rights. Season permits that last year cost \$5 each have been reduced to \$3 for the season of 1932. This reduction was made possible through a reduction in rentals this year.

Mandamuses Are Refused By Court

By United Press.

AUSTIN, April 21.—The state supreme court today refused mandamuses sought by F. B. Jackson Jr., of Wichita Falls, and Judge Harry Dolan of Georgetown, to compel State Land Commissioner J. H. Walker to grant them oil rights in the Sabine river bed of the East Texas oil field.

The refusals leave the river bed subject to the recent act of the

subject to the recent act of the legislature, under which Governor Sterling proposed that the state recover the oil under the river.

MINERS FINDING GOLD. OROVILLE, Calif. - Placer and 14, portraying the work which

miners who went into the hills and ravines because they could not find employment elsewhere, are finding gold, banks here reported paid to the chamber of commerce paid to the chamber of comm recently. An average of \$20 of manager or secretary with the gold dust and nuggets is brought in \$600 in dust from the Feather of commerce in West Texas durliver canyon to set a record, bank ing the present week. The exhibits will be small—about two feet long, 15 inches high, and 15 inches deep, and will be placed in the conven

ESTATE WAS SURPRISE. By United Press.

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ST. LOUIS.—Friends were surprised when the will of Charles Wilbert was filed to learn he had an estate of \$70,000, although but a machinist. He had invested in tobacco company stock.

and will be placed in the convent of the convention.

According to convention manager, Maury Hopkins, the purpose of the exhibits is to picture the value of chamber of commerce work in West Texas.

Cities Service Ford M Ltd Gulf Oil Pa Stan Oil Ind obacco company stock.

G. O. P. Keynoter LOVE IS QUIET

NEW ICE HOUSE

the city commission of Ranger to D. W. "Buzz" Johnson to erect an

ice storage house east of the Tex-as & Pacific tracks for the pur-

pose of storing and dispensing ic

in the city to both retail and wholesale customers.

mediately, it was stated today, and

estimated at approximately \$1,

Honolulu Trial Is

Continued by State

HONOLULU, April 21 .- The

trial of four persons accused of murdering Joe Kahahawai was

continued today until Saturday a the request of the prosecution.

Prohibition Agents

Granted Bond In

SAN ANGELO, April 21. — L. Smith and N. D. Heaton, prohi-

bition agents, charged with mur-der in connection with the slaying

of Marion McGlothlin near Dallas

were granted bond today of \$17,-

Have Exhibits at

WTCC Convention

SWEETWATER .- Local cham-

bers of commerce in West Texas

are being invited to enter exhibits at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 12, 13

Cities Invited to

McGlothlin Death

AUSTIN, April 21 .- The demo ratic loyalty pledge prescribed by the party's executive committee of participants in precinct and county conventions was upheld today the wheels turning at the forth- tion in the suit of Tom Love, Dalcoming Republican national con- das, against the democratic execuvention in Chicago is to be de- tive committee, the court said the

> The committee's power to quire the pledge was contested on the ground that the committee possessed no authority over the conventions of its party not grant-ed by statute, and that the statutes of Texas do not grant, but negative the committee's power to exact such a pledge.

ON RULING BY

Says He Wants Details Of

Ruling Before He

Makes Comment.

By United Press. DALLAS, April 21.-Tom Love, former state senator and dry lead-er, today said he wanted to learn the details of the state supreme court's decision against him in the

Scales and Arnold Are Acquitted In Memphis Robbery

party pledge case before comment-

MEMPHIS, April 14.—Herbert Scales and Ralph Arnold, Dallas,

No prices on the ice to be dis-tributed by the new company have Carlos Bee Funeral been announced as yet. Cost of the building has been To Be Held Today

SAN ANTONIO, April 21.—Funeral services will be held today for former Congressman Carlos Bee, 65, who died here last night. He was once insurance commis-tioner of Texas, a state senator and district attorney of Bexar

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IT IS FOR THE SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

Thomas B. Love and his mandamus suit is before the supreme court of Texas. This by the grace of the fifth district court of civil appeals. It was passed up without argument. Associate Justice B. F. Looney of the fifth district court declared the action of the court in certifying the question direct was to facilitate a final decision before the precinct conventions May 7. "Indeed," he said, "we recognize the fact that the final decision in this case is one that affects all democratic voters in the state." Now it is for the Texas court of last resort to crack down without delay, lift the pressure and tell the Texas democrat, male or female, where to find his political hat on May 7.

SENSATIONAL HAPPENINGS IN TEXAS

Cuero has won a place on the front page. A Texas hen pushed the famous turkey town into the big picture. Sidney Smith is a farmer. He is a poultry raiser. His hens are egg producers. He visited the hennery and made an alarming discovery. Two words appeared in bold inscription on an egg found in the barnyard-"NO RAIN.

This is the open season for political strap hangers to get busy. Former Indian Commissioner Cato Sells has found himself. He is for Speaker Garner "first and last and all the time." Former Senator Thomas B. Love is for Garner-"IF." Messrs. Love and Sells were the pilots for William Gibbs McAdoo in two famous campaigns away down here in Texas. Sells is for the old chief; Love is waiting for a decision defining the attitude of the conscientious objector in a political sense and in the lineup to come.

As for the Cuero hen she is a dividend maker and with her sister hens adds millions to the annual wealth of Texas.

FEDERAL RESERVE AUTHORITIES ARE IRRITATED

Now the federal reserve system has thrown its prestige and resources behind the new movement to rescue business from "the grip of economic adversities." Washington lets it be known that the system has instructed its member banks they will be expected to increase their use of the broadened credit facilities provided by recent legislation as it has decided to stimulate its own purchases of government securities in point of both volume and rate. It is predicted by national statesmen and financiers that this is "the beginning of a new effort to turn the tide of deflation," whatever that may mean. There is a lot of life in the old land yet and the ship of state is slowly riding toward the ancient port of safety for all concerned.

RHODE ISLAND AND THE LAME DUCKS

Rhode Island lawmakers ratified the lame duck amendment, making 10 American commonwealths where the Norris proposal was given almost unanimous vote on the part of lawmakers. This coming winter many state legislatures will be in session. It will be ratification of the Norris idea all along the line. It is fitting that live ducks should succeed dead ducks of the political tribe after the live ones have taken the oath of office and the president and vice president are inaugurated in January instead of the chilly

TEXAS GINNERS JOIN THE REPEALERS

The Texas Cotton Ginners association adopted resolutions abolition of the federal farm board and lower taxes. More than 2000 ginners attended the annual convention session. Other resolutions demanded abolition of the fee system and asked that the gasoline users alone be taxed for building highways. Well, there is an open road. Cut out the dead timber in the primary contests to come. Pick able and experienced men, who will place the state first, for lawmakers. There is a time to strike. There is a place to strike. As a starter the primary ballot box is recom-

How State Spends Its Money

Almost 42 cents of every dollar paid into the Texas state treasury is spent on the highways. A summary showing how the states dollar was spent for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1930, and ending Aug. 31, 1931, has been prepared by George H. Sheppard, state comptroller of public accounts, and just released in his annual report.

Incidentally, a summary showing how the state's dollar was obtained reveals that the gasoline tax brought in nearly 31 cents of each dollar collected.

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Franchise tax	.0137
Gasoline tax	.3048
Cigarette tax	.0014
Fish and Oyster tax	.0002
Licenses	.0439
Total taxes and licenses	.6894
Charter fees	.0031
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Miscellaneous fees	.0037
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Court costs and suit settlements	.0037
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County, federal and other aid	.2186
Interests	.0334
Total revenue receipts	ed:
Legislative	.0070

Here's how the state's dollar was obtained:

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Land sales and rentals	.0328
Sale of products, books & other properties	.0064
Court costs and suit settlements	.0037
Fines	.0001
Miscellaneous recenues	.0009
County, federal and other aid	.2186
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Here's how the state dollar was expend	ed:
Legislative	.0070
Judicial	.0269
Executive and administrative	.0104
Military and law enforcement	.0054
Regulation of business and industry	.0083
Conservation of health and sanitation	.0027
Development and conservation of	
natural resources	.0191
Highways	.4149
Elemosynary and correctional	.0691
Educational: Support of free schools	.3039
Higher education	.0923
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Pensions	.0356
Miscellaneous governmental cost	.0005

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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Houston						6	2	.75
Fort Worth						5	3	.62
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San Antonio .								
Wichita Falls .						3	5	.37
Galveston						3	5	.37
Beaumont						3 1	5	.37
Shreveport						3	5	.37
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Yesterday's Results. Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 4. Houston 6, Beaumont 4. Dallas 14, Wichita Falls 6. San Antonio 9, Galveston 5.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York 8, Philadelphia 3. Washington 4, Boston 3. St. Louis 5. Chicago 0.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	Brooklyn				3	.:
1	New York			 2	5	
	St. Louis			 2	7	.5

Yesterday's Results. New York 14, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2. Only games scheduled.

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

Demonstration of Paints Shows New **Ideas In Interiors**

4,752,090.87 and home decorator, is conducting a paint demonstration at the of-\$ 74,637,166.74 fice of the Pickering Lumber 336,780.05 Sales company today. Mr. McCoy is sent out by the factory to dem-747,928.09 onstrate the new True's paint, 398,021.63 which is a quick-drying interior 398,021.63 paint

Any old pieces of furniture, 695,431.52 glass vases or similar articles will 399,688.24 be painted by Mr. McCoy free 14,787.98 charge to show what wonderful results can be obtained with a

He will give free instructions on \$108,240,257.44 the proper way to paint the in-2,721,340.39 order to get the best possible re-1,049,233.02 sults. The work demonstrated by 540,739.79 Mr. McCoy is well worth seeing 838,106.40 and will be an inspiration to any-276,694.87 one who visits the office.

A coupon appears in the adver-tising of the company today, which 41,980,256.74 is good for one 35-cent can of 6,991,791.74 True's paint absolutely free of 30,750,391.90 charge.

Hoover offers to work for \$1 a \$101,164,453.45 much.



The 1932 Championship Race Gets Away to a

Bush League Start!

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-The Republicis no such upturn on the immedicampaign is not merely around What Have the Dems Done? the corner, but in plain sight.

success. It will do no good from the sort of case which can be now on to predict the return of presented by the opposition. ible signs of it, and most politinoticeable political effect.

when the tendency to look for endorsement of the country? strong.

One of the differences in their abortive. attitude is seen in the fact that you can no longer get any of No Actual Program them to admit that business re-covery is essential to party vic-

will be something like this: "Don't change firemen while the fire is at its height."

The "Red" Democrats A ND the gentle voters will have No one expects anything from night after night that the mess the Republicans may beat the the country is in would be far Democrats to a prohibition resubmore horrible had not the brave, mission plank. wise, vigorous Hoover been on the job to avert complete catastrophe. The broad, general outlook lit-

The Republican orators will use ver and the Republicans out.

ment that if the Democrats ever capture the White House the bottom will drop out completely. And an administration seems to there will be many direct or indi-

IT may seem silly to suggest that such a line of patter could be large degree, to the political arguments which it used in the congressional campaigns of 1920 gressional campaigns of 1930, effectiveness of such an arguwith such a conspicuous lack of ment will depend primarily on

Among participants in and stuprosperity unless there are viscians doubt whether there will hear as often, or with such emcians doubt whether there will be any economic revival of suffi-cient size this year to exert any cient size this year to exert any Many of them have changed their minds about that.

The reason is that the Demo-More Hopeful, Anyway

Nevertheless, in seeing that sad fact rather clearly the party leaders are by no means resigning themselves to the worst. Digging in for a hard siege, they are particularly more hopeful, they are particularly more hopeful than and after awhile the song are particularly more hopeful, they are stated as a state of the day and after awhile the song are particularly more hopeful, they are stated as a state of the East Claus bandits who robbed the bank at Cisco, had lost one foot. The story goes like this.

It seems that Robert doesn't like to work. He found another convict who liked work the same are stated as a state of the Santa Claus bandits who robbed the bank at Cisco, had lost one foot. The story goes like this. are noticeably more hopeful than gets stale. Have the Democrats way Robert does, so the two got they were at the first of the year done anything ette to attract the to be friends and tried to figure economic rainbows was still the extent that they have, the Re- work. They devised a plan of inpublican argument will tend to be

every time one of the party chiefs It becomes clearer day by day attempts to outline "the Demothat, barring the appearance of cratic program" as something in something better to grab hold of, operation his story seems as abthe chief pro-Hoover argument surd as the ones the Republicans are telling.

One great difficulty is, course, that the two parties share a fundamental conservatism from which the leaders of the Democratic party dare not break loose. it dinned into their ears either party platform except that

The good effects of various ad- election, is that the Democrats ministration measures will be will have to nominate a candidate enormously exaggerated and full whose personality will carry a real eredit taken for many things with appeal to the country or simply which it has had no connection depend on a widespread sentiment among the voters for kicking Hoo-

YOU EVER STOP TO

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

A. C. McCoy, expert paint man that the selling of quality merchandise by truthful ad- we grabbed it and thanked him vertising means selling satisfaction. Advertisements give the people a chance to know about

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3,614,801.82 few minutes' time in applying the well is soon known as a dead one and people trade else-

It is only the goods of known value that retain the con-707,321.03 terior decorations of a home in fidence of the buying public. Goods of uncertain value are

not in demand. Quality is a prime necessity in merchandise. "Just-asgood" is a source of peril to any concern selling it. Customers must be satisfied not only at the time of

buying, but for a long time afterwards. Lately a lot of politicians and editors of newspapers in the big cities have been beating their breasts violently, roaring and spreading the word that able-bodied veterans of the World War are receiving pensions. They are great-3,600,928.75 year, but from the experience we ly mistaken. The government does not pay compensation the dean of identification experts, 46,541.20 had with dollar-a-year men during or pensions to any veterum of the World War unless he is the war, we would say that is too disabled.

In a government the World War unless he is D. C., head of the police division lowing named persons are hereby of the National Rifle association. appointed and authorized to con-

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

Can anyone tell us what became of the Boy Scout rejuvenation movement, or whatever it was, that started out with a flourish a few weeks ago?

Guy Quirl and Minor Huffman came up from down around Brownwood and called a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce sev-eral weeks ago. We agreed to at-tend and when we got there several of the customers were missing, so we helped to round ther Some good talks were made and some good plans planned and veryone went away happy in the belief that something was abou to be done for the scouts.

A chairman of some kind was

elected, a few other committee men were picked and everything looked rosy for the scouts. Now time has passed. Nothing

has been done, as far as we can learn, to keep the Boy Scout program functioning. We are not sure, but we think that it was up to the committees appointed to work out the program and to call monthly meetings to get every-thing running right and keep it running that way.

It wasn't a question of money, exactly, because Ranger had about made up the money needed to keep the troops running for the year and no collections or donations were to be made until next fall. Now, it seems, the whole thing is standing as is, waiting for someone to do something. Pretty soon all our money we donated for scouting will be spent and we will be no further along toward having a couple of good troops here than we were before the meeting was

Maybe something slipped and haven't been told about it.

And for no reason at all that reminds us that W. C. Blackmond, who lives out at the lake near the pump station, told us that the day after the season closed a large flock of ducks took up their abode have abandoned the basing of its hopes for re-election on a possible sharp upturn in business. There the way politics goes.

there will be many direct or indirect attempts to link the Demo- at the lake and have been there crats with Red Russia. For that's the way politics goes. there during the hunting season but as soon as the season closed they came in in large numbers. Blackmond told us some time

ago he was going to take us out to show us how the waterworks department functions, but so far he hasn't made good on the promise. He wanted to show us the mahinery and how it works and the filteration plant and how it filters and all those things.

And someone told us that his cousin knew a doctor who worked at one of the prison farms, or something of the kind. Anyway, the news was relayed to us through devious and sundry tellings that Robert Hill, who was one of the

To out some way of keeping jecting gasoline into a blood ves-sel of the hip which caused a large sore and kept them on the sick list. The doctors soon got wise to this method, so the had to think up

Then one day Hill put his foot on a stump and told his friend to chop it off. And he did. Then the friend put his foot on the stump and Hill chopped it off. Now the two cannot work at whatever it was they were working at so both are minus part of one foot, but satisfied

At least that is the story that

was told to the fellow who told the man who told us. You can take it or leave it. Personally we had rather work. This morning while we were eat

ing waffles and drinking coffee at a cafe down town Jim Ingram came in and told us about buying the fishing rights at Lake Haga-

He said he and Joe Harness went out to see if there were any fish and on the third cast caught a fish so long that when he measused its length with his hands we had to move down to the next stool to give him room. It was a good thing we moved because he then showed us how large the fish was the other member of the party caught. We thought it was some high-pressure salesmanship to get us to buy a permit for the year, but he fooled us or we fooled forgot to pay for our breakfast. Incidentally Jim said they threw

stories and allowances may be

We fished once last season and Article VII, of the Charter of the caught one good sized minnow that was a wee bit large for bait and two small for anything else. We hope to have better luck this

Police Chiefs Will Convene on May 9

SAN ANTONIO. — Nationally proved by the Board of Commis-known police leaders have been in-sioners." vited to address the convention of the Texas Chiefs of Police and ment be submitted to be voted on the results declared City Marshals association here by the qualified electors of the jority vote May 9 to 11. May 9 to 11.







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"MY goodness, what's this all rapped upon it wi about? We scared those then waited quite a skinny men, no doubt. I guess they "Nobody answers think we'd hurt them, but of course "Come on, we'll for they are all wrong. "They are as thin as they can be will keep us out

and it would seem unfair to me for smile. us to even tough them when we are The others thought that Scouty 44HEY, there's a so big and strong." was correct in what he thought be- open wide. We cause they, too, had seen the skinny use our force.

men. Wee Windy shortly cried: "Well, let's let them go on their way, if they don't care to stop and and when that w play. It's time to get poor Duncy from that house. He's still inside.

LET'S walk right in that great and held their har could. Wee Scouts the strange house for. I wouldn't could. Wee Sco be surprised if we'd find Duncy "We'll wake him with a thump, tight and said, thump, thump and I know that will right, but get a

make him jump. And, gee, won't door if you should he be tickled when he's with his (Copyright, 1932, NE own good crowd?" Brave Coppy was the first to get (Duncy is rescue up to the door and you can bet he story.)

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD and will open May 1.



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BARREL CACTUS, four and a half feet high, and a fe A in diameter, will weigh about 400 pounds, about 37 J. W. Co which is water. Men, unused to desert life, have died d these water barrels standing all around them. But the these water barrels standing all around them. But it not advertise its wares. Instead, it makes itself as it CLYDE (Re-ele possible. Without its spiny armor it would have vani desert long ago, a victim of thirsty birds and animals winter takes third place among the rainy seasons or Justice T. W. (F is the driest of all.

TOMORROW: What is the world's smallest anim

TER AND NOTICE OF ELEC-An Ordinance proposing an

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

Eastland: Section 1. That Section 4, of

City of Eastland, Texas, be amended so as to read as follows: "Section 4. That the members proper arrangen of the City Commission be and they may be allowed compensation of not more than \$10.00 for actual attendance at two regular meet- retary shall publish ings of the commission each special election as I month, and no more, provided that and shall otherwise any actual and necessary expenses incurred in connection with the duties of such office shall be paid after the upon an itemized statement ap-

That this amend- have been proper Section 2. May 9 to 11.

Among speakers already setion to be held at the city hall, in into immediate cured are W. (Bob) Ellis, Houssaid City, on Tuesday, the 24th force thereafter. ton, regarded by peace officers as day of May, 1932, in the manner the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts, and form as provided for general the dean of identification experts. tion to be held at the city hall, in into immediate effe elections in said city; and the fol- Attest:

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M. McCULLO Chairman, City

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Russell Candidate For Representative

Russell Jr., of Baird, son e B. L. Russell, has an-his candidacy for flotortative from the 107th strict of Texas, which Hahan and Eastland

vas born, raised and ated in Callahan county, ere he married and has two dren following in his footsteps. e is secretary of the Baird Lions ab and of the Baird school and and has been connected ith his father in the law and abract office for the past 10 years. Russell is making his candidacy an economy platform, urging e abolition of certain unneeded partments at Austin and the insolidation of others where ork is now overlapping. He omises, if elected, to work for luctions in operating expenses the state government and the iction of taxes.

In training and experience he is ally qualified to hold the office is now seeking and promises is now seeking and promises ithful, honest, efficient and onomical administration of his

He said Wednesday, while in anger, that if it was possible for m to do so with the funds he had which to make the race, that intended to see every voter he ould in the district between now at the democratic primary.

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BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, April 1.—E. E. Barnes, Ranger, went trial here Wednesday in the Oth district court on a grand jury dictment charging theft of a

Legal arguments caused a delay the trial following Barnes' plea not guilty to the indictment. Only one witness, Elbert Bradord, testified the first afternoon f the trial. He refused, accord-ing to court officials, to testify rerding certain points in the case cause his testimony, he declared, ight incriminate him.

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







London Offers Hotel De Gink To Unemployed

LONDON-London's down-and outs are deserting their nocturnal open-air sleeping quarters on the Thames embankment for the latest European version of New York's

An empty garage near Victoria tation is where 350 penniless men seek a free wash, shave, food and shelter every night. Those in need of medical attention and clothing also are given free care. Facilities are given for job-seekers to wash their only shirt and collar upon entering for the night.

A London business man still in

his 30's, Kirkland Bridge, obtained the premises from the Duke of Westminster. So impressed was the duke when he learned the object of Bridge's request, that he immediately ordered hot and cold showers installed.

Called "Fivers."

Bridge held his first meeting three months ago and admitted 15 men for the night. He got his start on £25 which he and four friends subscribed. They call the organization "Fivers" because each n had subscribed a £5 note to start it—those notes are called "fivers" in the colloquial.

No questions are asked of those who seek the free hospitality. Only two conditions are made which prospective "guests" must comply with: One—They must wash—a sign hangs near the wash-house NNOUNCEMENTS which emphasizes "both feet please." Two—They must shave. As the men enter to ask for night's rest they are given a ticket When they have washed and shaved this ticket is punched. Only then may a man get his free cup of tea and large slice of bread and butter. If he is ill a doctor (who gives his services free every night) treats him with the assistance of a trained nurse.

Sore Feet Bathed.

Two society women bathe the sore feet of those who have tramped too long for work without a change of socks.

In addition to food and shelter the men are given other assist-ance. There is one corner of the main shed labeled "Trouble Cor-There, after having been warmed up with tea, the men go and chat with a voluntary worker to whom they tell their troubles. Sometimes the volunteer tells them how to go about the search for work. Other times he shows them the way out of other trou-

Competitions are held occasion ally at which prizes are offered by well known society people. The most recent distribution was made by Mrs. Alfred C. Bossom, daughter of the late Samuel G. Bayne OUNG MEN now employed will- of New York and wife of the con home servative member of parliament

Auction Gang is Latest In Rackets

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Another racket with its inception in the immediate post-war days has been Helfritz

through their agreements.

Oliver says the original organization has progressed to a position in which it owns several large warehouses, well stocked with all manner of goods and merchandise to be passed on to the public at high prices.

Also found cliff writings and picture inscriptions, which he believes to be part of the ancient lives to be part of the swindles.

WEST ASHEVILLE, N. C.—

Mrs. W. E. Logan has taught a freeze early in March set the freeze early in March set t

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







German Finds Sheba's Island

known explorer and archaelogist, who has finished his latest expeditions free from the influence of the latest expeditions of the eight carloads used were shipped in from other sections of Texas and other states.

"Through home consumption of the latest expedition of the who has finished his latest expedi- free from the influence of racktion to Southern Arabia, has dis- eteers. covered evidence of connection of the district now known as Yemen,

immediate post-war days has been uncovered here, according to H. M. Oliver, executive manager of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania.

SUITS—These suits while ast, \$3.50 and up. Popular B., Ranger.

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C. L. ERVIN, exclusive for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone

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Heifritz, who was held captive for some time in the town of Menacha, west of Hodeida, under suspicion of espionage, has established the ancient domain of the Queen of Sheba, and was closely connected with the ancient Roman world, according to the report. He believes he has found the ancient Thieves," gathered together and agreed to keep the bidding below to Baldwin Piano Co. Phone

By United Press.

Racketeers Use

Approximately \$1,800,000 has been collected here and in the vi-cinity during the past 18 months and the ancient Roman Empire, cinity during the past 18 months according to a report made to the by racketeers conducting fraudu-Akademia, a scientific news bu- lent enterprises in connection with Helfritz, who was held captive This estimate was made by Flor-

lain the fear that Denise might be denias." the unnamed charmer in Bob's life. Jack Waring interrupted them. It did not seem so hard to lose him

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SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE in Chicago, and takes a secretarial course at a downtown business school. There she meets BOB DUNBAR, heir to a fortune. She is employed as secre fary for ERNEST HEATH, a re hite ct. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, tries to start a firitation but is rebuffed. MRS. HEATH snubs Susan. BEN LAMPMAN, a young musician, takes her to a studio party but she does not enjoy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan's aunt departs on a visit and ROSE MILTON stays with Susan. Lonely, the girl goes driving with Waring and RAY FLANNERY, employed in the next office. Waring kisses her and she resolves never to go with him again. Ben Lampman asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her refusal as final. Waring apologizes for his caddish behavior.

In a newspaper gossip column, Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married. She works overtime at the office and Heath for the first time realizes how young and charming she is. When he becomes ill she goes to his country home to take dictation.

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CHAPTER XX ning at Susan and helping her out of the car.

ous with her armful of flowers. She went to sit on one of the benches ticed a girl in white flannel with a san's visit. was something familiar about the meeting Susan in the hall. set of the beautiful little head knew her at once. It was Denise tion. He's laid up." rupted her and Bob Dunbar at lunchcon. The old pain began to the maids did. Mr. Heath told The man smiled wryly, recognizing throb in her breast.

"I was so happy a moment ago," her to." Susan thought resentfully. "Why need she remind me of him? I was and what kind of a place is it?"

back to the straight, graceful fig-ure. At that moment Denise's gaze met here. She howed fig. It's out in per into the machine. Her eyes, in-tent on here work, raised to his for

to which Ben had introduced her. How anybody can see that country She buried her face in the roses as stuff gets me!" the train roared into the station. Susan 'ound herself a seat in an "You couldn't have a garden if you it that made me think—' almost empty coach and through lived in a duplex apartment." "It's all right," he tole

the unnamed charmer in Bob's life.

Jack Waring interrupted them.

"Don't you want me to tell you be about it?" Waring was laughing at her openly now and the girl lifted real flesh and blood rival was more saucy face at him. terrifying. "Perhaps it isn't true,"

Susan thought. She wondered where Bob was and Had your lunch?" when he was returning. How strange that he had not even written her a line! She had watched the mails day after day until pride had come to her rescue. Then the dream had died and more than one night her pillow had been wet with

SHE dismissed all this now resolutely and began to think of other things-the house she had just left and her employer with his CHAPTER XX lean, ascetic face and quizzical 44 YOU'VE got plenty of time, eyes. Surely Ernest Heath had miss." That was Simon, grin- everything to be desired-wealth, position, friends and that beautiful house and garden. She could "Thanks. You did that beautiful- in detail to Rose or to Aunt Jessie. ly," she told him, feeling conspicu- Aunt Jessie would sniff at what she called "fol-de-rols." but she would be impressed just the same.

leash, pacing up and down. There going with that girl?" Ray shrilled,

Susan turned a blooming face, "Aren't they lovely?" she asked, tude. under the rakish, white hat. When "They're from Mr. Heath's garden.

> you." Susan said with dignity, "One of

Ray whistled. "One of the maids! "Why My hat! How many do they have "It's-oh, it's beautiful!" said

met her. She bowed frigidly and kind of bird you ever heard of-" Ray chortled. "Wouldn't you "I wonder if her family know think they'd want to live on Lake Who is he?" she goes around with the Strinskys' Shore drive or somewhere like crowd?" Susan reflected, thinking that? Wouldn't you think they'd disdainfully of that sordid menage have a duplex up near the park? been a girl."

the MAN HUNTERS
BY MABEL MCELLIOTT 0/932 A the window caught a glimpse of | "Who wants a garden?" Ray de- | was a man and he was very much Denise casually embracing a tall, manded. She had followed Susan interested to know what you were blond young man, carrying golf into the office and draped herself doing." sticks. Unaccountably her heart gracefully over a partition. "Me, Susan waited for him to go on. lightened. In the back of her mind I'd have a standing order at a She thought impatiently that he was all this time, unacknowledged, had florist's for orchids or maybe gar- being rather silly. Why so much

Susan she said, "See you later. "Yes, very much. Please go on."

a sandwich sent up." Ray departed. she restrain the warm color that Curiously Waring gazed at Susan. | flooded her cheeks. "The boss must have been feeling "It was young Bob Dunbar," Jack

turned his look with utmost can- for you." "No, he wasn't really," she ex- she answered.

plained. "He looks miserable. But "Yes. The old man wants some he was so nice. He told Simon to wait and had all these gathered Half-Day, you know, and Heath told for me. It was sweet of him, me to run over and give him a line wasn't it?" . . .

ing his thoughts to himself. He of her blood told the tale. hear herself describing the place had learned several things in the "He's a handsome devil, isn't Cynic that he was, he had discov. you meet him?" ered that Susan was to se taken at the keys. However, it was Ray Flannery her face value. What she said she outside of the station. Idly she no- who first heard the story of Su- meant and what she seemed to taking the course-some whim of be she was. It was startling but his father's. Yes. He's very nice." great Russian wolf hound on a "My eye! Flowers, where are you true. Jack Waring had not understood that at first. Now he was a tile, foolish words mocked her. As

Susan began to wish Waring did young face weren't burnt on her the girl turned her profile Susan I had to go out there to take dicta- would go. He made her nervous, brain. Very nice, indeed! sitting there drumming on the desk Ackroyd. Deliberately Susan looked Ray whistled softly. "Getting a with his well manicured fingers desperate calm, "He's to be marthe other way. She could not quite stand in?" she inquired. "I'll bet and eyeing her with that specula- ried, I believe?" forgive that girl for having interthrust the flowers into an umbrella stand and flipped open her desk.

signs of dismissal. "Sorry you're so busy," he said smoothly. "I wanted to tell you about meeting an old friend of yours."

an instant.

"Listen to her," the man teased, "For all you know it might have Susan laughed, embarrassed. "I know," she said, "but there was

"It's all right," he told her. "It

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her great, luminous eyes to his own "You know me, old thing!" To in wonderment. Quietly she said,

Hastily Susan said, "I've got so much work to do I'm going to have SHE was scarcely prepared for much work to do I'm going to have

better," he hazarded. Susan re- Waring said. "And he was asking

"Bob Dunbar?" As in a dream

on it."

"No. I didn't know." Outwardly WARING agreed gravely, keep- Susan was composed, but that throb

last month or so about this girl. he?" pursued Waring. "Where'd

She kept her fingers steady on

"Very nice. Very nice." The fulittle ashamed of his earlier atti- if she hadn't been dreaming of Robert Dunbar's image for months.

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She forced herself to say with

"I don't know about that," said Waring with infinite carelessness. "All the girls in that crowd are after him, I suppose. He has everything-money-looks-nice disposition. I've heard he's a bit wild." His voice dropped confidentially. 'Now you would be exactly the sort of girl for that young man. You have brains and you're rather easy on the eyes yourself."

She moved her shoulders impa-"Old friend of mine? Really? tiently. Why couldn't the man leave? Her voice sounded heavy as lead as she answered. Susan said, "Ah, but you see, he doesn't want

She would have given a great deal to have the words back. In a "It's lovely," Susan told her. something about the way you said panic she wondered if she had given you couldn't have a garden if you it that made me think—"

(To Be Continued)

McDonald Lauds

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which are being operated in various sections of Texas.

Charles E. Baughman, inspector in the warehouse division of the department, has reported that community milling in the preparation of foods for human consumption.

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sumption is rapidly increasing. "It indicates that the producers of agricultural products are surely oming to understand that feed stuffs are cheaper when grown on their own farms, manufactured in their own community and then fed to their own stock," Baughman said in a report filed today.

He pointed out that a little plant in Johnson City, Blanco county, will put out a minimum each month of two carloads of corn meal, made of locally produced grain, with production ris-ing to possibly 30 carloads per

A plant at Gatesville, Coryell county, he reports, has brought about a condition wherein of ev-Olympic Games ery eight carloads of feeds sold, home-grown commodities and products constitute six carloads. In the same community last year, six of the eight carloads used were

home products, such as these community mills are making possible farmers can to a great extent make themselves more independ ent, while at the same time create a profitable market for their pro-ducts," Commissioner McDonald preparations for the Olympics. said. "It is in this manner—local manufacture and local consumption-that our surplusses can be controlled and reduced, and markets for agricultural products bol-stered."

Car Shipments of Fruits, Vegetables Shows Increase

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MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles at their own figure, the band would hold its own public auction and get more nearly the true worth of the articles. The profits were split.

Now with bankruptcy auctions numerous, Oliver says more than 100 buyers belong to the gang. They are able to control most auctions by their superiority in numbers over non-members and through their agreements.

Frigidors and Electrical

This is the land, and not the sea, route which is mentioned in the ancient history of commerce, he says.

The German explorer also found interesting stone inscriptions, which he believes are part of the mysterious "hymnaritic" writings of the Queen of Sheba over the history of her land and through their agreements.

This is the land, and not the sea, route which is souvenirs, novelties, and advertises, and

since 1928. The movement of Spinach shipments totaled 1,723 strawberries was expected to be cars, a gain of 6.8 per cent over

Grind Local Grain

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In full swing by mid-April.

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By United Press.

NETARTS, Ore.—Another freak of the poultry world was revealed to Pulaskians the other day when dinary hen to find it possessed a liver weighing 15½ ounces. The made as compared with last year.

Mixed vegetables totaling 1,464 displayed in a local store.

JAP OYSTERS PLANTED

TO RIDE BARROW TRAILER.

LANCASTER, O .- Henry Dav-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

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The West Ward P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. with the president, Mrs. E. H. Jones, presiding and Mrs. Carl Swearingen acting as secretary.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer after which Mrs Frank Crowell, program chair-man for the afternoon, took charge. Two little nursery songs were given by children from Miss Hendricks room. A little play, "Garden of Flowers" was gvien by children from Mrs. Morris' room. This little play was very pretty with its fairy story charac-ters. A playlet on better homes was given by Mrs. Butler, Mrs.

Davenport and several school girls. The business session was held after the program. A committee composed of Mrs. O. O. Mickle, Mrs. W. C. Marlow and Mrs. J. C Patterson will have charge of the Summer Roundup which will be held some time in May. The P.T. A. voted to have an evening of entertainment about the middle of er" meeting for parents, teachers, children and any who care to

Miss Hendricks' room had the present and received the two dol-lars. The following officers were

elected for the ensuing year; President Mrs. Paul McFarland; first vice president, Mrs. W. Leslie; second vice president, Mrs. attending the patriotic banquet Baptist Church Revival. Mrs. David Eubanks; treasurer, F. Sparks, for plate reservations, at the Baptist church at Eastland, Mrs. J. U. Johnson; health, Mrs. which is 35 cents.

Drama of Texas

The Twentieth Century club of tion of new officers will be next minutes before the preacting services of is presenting a drama of important feature on their associate. Rev. O. B. Darby's message Texas which was written by the ciation calendar and the last for last evening at 7:45 on the subject of "The Qualifications of a Soulclub president, Mrs. Ulala How- the yea .r ard Burnett, for their annual Tex- the year. as Day program.

This play will be given at the high school building beginning at To Be Held o'clock on Friday evening, April 22. There will be no admission

Banquet To Be Held At South Ward School

Patrons and friends of South be in by 9 o'clock and prizes will girls many new songs.

Ward school P.-T. A. who plan on be awarded by 11 o'clock.

A cordial invitation



OUT OUR WAY

both in the morning and evening J. C. Patterson.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. E. H. Jones, the regiven Mrs. E. H. Jones, the rekins will be toastmistress and a the service. Two prayer groups, charming and snappy program is one of the young people led by promised. The banquet honors Bro. L. E. Harrell and Mrs. W. J. Fo Present

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The banquet honors Bro. L. E. Harrell and Mrs. W. J. Herrington, the other, the adults led by Bro. O. B. Darby, meet full and successful year. Installation of new officers will be next minutes before the preaching serv-

> The ladies of Eastland and sur-rounding community are looking and 16 to meet at the church each State of Texas this year. rounding community are looking and 16 to meet at the chart a state of forward with interest to the novel afternoon at 4 o'clock to form a The anile show which will be sponsor-junior choir. Mrs. T. J. Pitts and theme ed by the A. F. K. Circle, W. M. Miss Opal Hunt will assist Brother S. on April 23. All entries must Harrell in teaching these boys and

A cordial invitation is extended to each and every person in Eastland and surrounding territory to come and take part in this revival meeting. If you will come you will

Woman's Missionary Society Of Baptist Church Special

Program For Better Homes Week. church will meet at 2:45 p. m. in lower auditorium, Monday, April 25, with Mrs. S. C. Walker, president, chairman of program, which will open with song, "America." A talk, "Three Kinds of Food for the Home; Physical, Mental and

April 25, for a Better Homes program, in which Mrs. Joe C. Stephen will present a splendid reading dealing with a farm boy, his life and ambitions, and written by Mary Fitzgerald, and widely known as "An Etching." At each session the chairman of circle will introduce the program of circle will enridge, which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge, which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge, which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge, which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge, which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge, which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge will be a direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge which will render the direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge will be a direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge will be a direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge will be a direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge will be a direction of Mrs. Winifred Carmalt of Breck-enridge will be a direction of Mrs. introduce the program, preceded Session

by the song, "America." Sessic closes with the usual procedure.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hitson and At Methodist Church. The choir which w isitors in Eastland this morning. Mrs. Meakall was a visitor in Mrs. Todd returned to her home

Second Lieutenant's Commission In Guard

J.P.WILLIAMS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

SOCIETY and

CLUB NEWS

Held In Albany Hosts of Christian Endeavorers bany for the Abilene district convention to be held there April 29 was deeply impressive and 30 and May 1. Hundreds of and was heard with much interest by a good audience.

Brother Harrell works all the convention in what to attend the convention in what to attend the convention is what to attend the convention in what to attend the convention is what the Brother Harrell wants all boys the convention in what shall probably be the largest gathering of Christian Young People in the

theme "In Jesus' Conquering Name," will present such speak-ers as Rev. Patrick Henry, head of meeting. If you will come you will E. B. Surface of Abilene; Rev. L. find a hearty welcome awaiting you.

Walker of Merkel; Rev. Gary you. mith of Sweetwater; Rev. J. A. Owen and Rev. Rea of Albany Miss Lucille Russell State Christ-ian Endeavor Missionary chair-man; Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Abi-

ene; and various other Christian Endeavor leaders over the district. Special emphasis in the program

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Lexa Davis recently moved to East s being given to "Prayer"; two
of the principle addresses being
Texas.

Mrs. Emily Hodges was elected irected toward this subject.

light of the convention.

National anthem, "Star-Spanled Banner."

Adjournment will be taken to Adjournment will be taken to Adjournment will be taken to Star-Spanled Banner."

Sunrise prayer meeting, Quiet Hour sessions and various conferences, dealing with problems of Christian Endeavor, will form a the hall next Wednesday after-

Adjournment will be taken to the meetings now in progress in Baptist church.

Missionary Society of Methodist Church Presents Duplicate Program In Circles.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at homes of hostesses assigned, Monday afternoon, April 25, for a Better Homes proenridge, which will render several

Entertainment will be offered closes with the usual procedure.

A. F. K.—Mrs. T. J. Haley hostess; Mrs. Ed Willman, chairman.

Elizabeth Pettit—Mrs. Virge
Foster hostess; Mrs. W. P. Leslie, by the citizens of Albany who are

chairman.
The Circlet—Mrs. Brashier hostess; Mrs. Jack London, chairman.

EASTLAND

Gordon, Box 386, Albany, Texas.

Commencement Choir To Hold Rehearsal This Evening

The chair which will render a special musical program at commencement services will meet at the First Methodist church this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The choir of the First Baptist church will at-Mrs. Joe Burnam of Cisco was tend this hour in a body immediin Eastland today.

A. N. Larson of Ranger was a business visitor in Eastland Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jobse, of Dallas byterian church last evening, in one of the most successful hours to have been held since its organization. A large group were in attendance and every detail points to one of the most perfectly are free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration. ranged programs ever to have fail to win admiration.

nost capable musicians in the natural attractiveness that every Captain Wayne C. Hickey of the In addition to Mr. Brumbelow's SAFELY and HARMLESSLY. Texas national guard, today an-nounced that word had been re-plays the organ beautifully. Many teapon of Kruschen Salts in a

nounced that word had been received in Ranger of the promotion of Sergeant Joe Kraemer Jr., of Eastland to the place of second lieutenant, assigned to Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas national guard at Ranger.

Promotion of Lieutenant Kraemer was effective as of April 14, 1932, according to the report received from the national guard headquarters.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis.—Boy Scopt Troop 66, here, established a national record in 1931 when eight of its members advanced to eagle ranking.

In the morning take one half, plays the organ beautifully. Many teapon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in Dallas society was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rush, the early part of the week, honoring their young daughter, Miss Emily Boyce, whose engagement to Mr. Bonner Allen Grain-mounced. during the serving of a beautifully appointed dinner.

Wiss Rush is the grand-daughter after first bottle.

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING By GLADYS CRESWELL

Household Science Institute Air More Important Than Food

As Energy Builder.

Sixty per cent of our body energy is derived from the air we breathe and by 40 per cent from the food we eat. Further proof of the importance of air as a source of energy is the fact that the average person consumes approx mately 35 pounds of air per day and three and one-half pounds of That is, we consume weight 10 times as much air as

These facts show how essential pure air is to human welfare, and also emphasize the need for mechanical conditioning of the air to make it more fit for human consumption as well as for human comfort. Air-borne dust particles are laden with bacteria, many of which are of a virulent type. Ac-cording to the Holland Institute of Thermology, dust-borne disease germs are responsible for more deaths annually than occurred during the World war.

Modern domestic air-condition ing equipment is now available for use in homes both large and small which among other things purifies the home air by filtering and washing it, and by forced through draftless circulation of the air, prevents stagnation. Home air by means of this equipment is made more healthful than outdoor air.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snively and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, all of whom reside in the Tee Pee camp. She has many friends here as she is a frequent visitor to the city.

Class Auction Sale Held With Mrs. Murrell Hostess.

Th Ruth class of the Central Baptist church Sunday school was entertained with an auction sale affair held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Murrell, this week, at which time the afternoon was pleasantly

Mrs. George Rogers, acting as auctioneer, added to the entertainment in a very clever and unique

The program, featuring the Dean, played to the delight of the place of the Monongahela, guests a violin solo. Class members were composed of Mmes. J. denry, head of B. Houghton, Clyde H. Davis, Ben Whitehouse, C. D. Coe, H. S. Packwood, R. O. Bray, C. W. Howard, J. R. Finto, Pauline Fry, ardy and Rev.

Mrs. Cash Is Re-elected

Guardian of Woodmen Circle. The Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the hall yesterday afternoon, re-electing Mrs. C. C. Cash guardian to serve throughout the re mainder of the year. The election of a new guardian

directed toward this subject.

The Fellowship banquet at 7 past guardian. The penny cash prize given by Mrs. Frances Sexton was awarded Mrs. Ada Neville. The auditors will audit the

At Church This Evening.

Baptist church Sunday school wi be entertained with a "kid party to be given at the church this evening at 7:30. Members will be dressed in kid costumes and games will be given. Of special interest, appropriate for the occasion play Every member of the class is

> Happy Hours Club Meets. Happy Hours club at her home this week, at which time a busi-

ness session opened the afternoor

ing the social to the full group of members. FAMILY ASHES IN ONE GROVE
By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO. Two metal boxes containing the cremated remains of his father and mother will be buried with the ashes of D. C. Allen, photgorapher, of Tampa, Fla. Throughout his life Allen carried the boxes with him. He was found shot to death in a tourist camp here. A coroner return-ed a verdict of suicide. In his room the sheriff found a note asking that the two boxes be buried with him.

Fat Girls! Here's

cen directed.

Carl Brumbelow, one of the fat and brings into blossom all the Here's the recipe that banishes

Olympic Athletes Display Great Form

Although it's a bit early for any predictions, the four Olympics weight-lifting candidates ing up well. The young men are getting themselves in trim at Santa Monica, Calif., by to girls around. Why the girls? Well, wouldn't you prefer them to heavy weights and dumbb hoping they make the team

Evidence Found That Old Indians Were Gamblers

ong before the advent of the numbers racket, slot machines and similar forms of up-to-date ways lose money, according to Carl R. Long, of Carrick, a suburb. Long has been collecting arrow ious fruited punch course the small daughter of the hostess, Mearle Dean, played to the delight of the property of the manufacture of the most of the property of the manufacture of the most of the property of the property of the most of the most

> The sites of Indian encampments in the district yield mute evidence of the popularity of Because new wonderful MELLO-gambling before the white men GLO Face Powder stays on longer came along, Long says. Stone and prevents large pores. rolling was the most popular, he more shiny noses. Not affected so much by perspiration. Its one selected a nice round stone about shade blends with every complextwo and a half inches in diameter. ion, giving more life to the skin. He rolled the stone along the ground. At a marked spot, a big makes you look younger. Hides shot Indian with bow and arrows tiny lines, writried to drive the stone from its MELLO-GLO.

course with his weapons. Other braves bet on or against him. Sometimes, Long says, the bet was as important as several strings of dent here, has const ampum or a banket, and somemes onlya squaw.

These Indians—Long says they Club band here and

were Cornplanters and the big-gest gamblers of the Eastern PITTSBURGH.—There was a creat deal of gambling done here large before the advent of the large which still is tried in parts of New York City and in some

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