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aves off, I shall renew here today under an indictment journeyings to that of- charging him with being an habit-

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been painted, likewise the r. Genevieve spent all last k repainting the furniture and ocks real spiffy. Nov that the ther has warmed up to where ean go about the streets with-the feeling that a knife is cut-his legs at the point where his cat heaves off L shell resear. By STUART E. JON'ES, United Press Staff Correspondent. HOUSTON, March 14.—Barney Which last year lost four members via the sudden death route, is scheduled for trial in district court heat heaves off L shell resear.

Lindbergh Baby **Still Missing As** 

\$5 to a friend to teach him how to operate a camera, shot himself at his home. A brief note said: "The shotgun lay across the wom-an's body. Justice J. A. Ward returned an inquest verdict of mur der and suicide. Relatives were

Still Missing As Hunt Continues A biter My work is He was one of the nation's wealthiest men as well as one of **Moore County Is** 

Chief of Police Jim Ingram lo-

At Austin Meet

Water District Is

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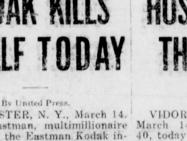
Burkett was halled into court. During the court of the trial of the fighting charge, the Kim-brough brothers offered to take 10 cents on the dollar for the note held by them. Walter Gilbert, friend of Burkett, jumped up and offered to buy the note, which he did for \$21 did for \$31.

did for \$31. The note held by the Kimbrough brothers was said to have been for hauling done by them for the Leon Oil company, now defunct, and in which Burkett was one of the stockholders



By United Press Closing selected New York

TO TWO TEXANS American Can . 67 1/8 Am P & L..... 14 1/2 Am Smelt 14 % 124 1/2 9 3/4 Am T & T NEW YORK, March 14-Award Anaconda NEW YORK, March 14—Award Anaconda. of 57 fellowships to American Auburn Auto ..... scholars, poets, novelists, scientists, Aviation Corp Del . physicians, and pinters that they Barnsdall . 93 234 



st of news and a nice ce to loaf.

perate in my campaign to of John (The Greek) Cherris, for-e up the post office. He said mer "strong arm" man of the **S.** Stire stopped me on the of the jury began before noon. **et this** morning and offered to He is charged with the mur the up the post office. He said mer "strong arm" man of the shine his box, too. Is there Scrivnor-McGanegal-McCabe bank one clse? I. Wolf said he was avor of washing the windows. washing the windows. ll donate the cleanser. is geeting ahead of us. ed the windows of their ber of commerce more than reek ago. I didn't notice if the ol tax office there has had its dows washed or not, but both them were decorated with pro-

the chinese flood sufferers. I 't doubt for a minute that com-ons are bad there and that they d relief. But we got some folks and here to work and earn of a chance to work and earn the mail that came to the diameter of feed themselves dones confession said he. McGane-the China has managed to gal and the late Keggy Jones took deere through for several hun-ed years before America was ride. The United Press cannot vouch on its own information for the ac-curacy of the statement as to threats but its informant is a man of high standing in a postion to know whereof he speaks. At Trenton the state police bul-the Jones couple, but is still in jail to the kidnaping today re-

Reminding me that the funds r keeping up the public health r keeping up the public health r kay emoved here from other states reading an appeal of his convic-tion on charges of robbing the tion on charges of robbing the salth nurses have been laid off. this district and laid the founda-in for increasing the general whet of the rural communities by munization and sanitation. If any of my customers have the normania to the the tion of the salt be of R. C. Brownlee in Dallam counany of my customers happen e a friend of Tom Blanton, it d help out a lot to write him ter and tell him that Senate No. 1234 is very important h work in West Texas and h work in West Texas and

pefore the house.

the statutes he will return to the penitentiary to finish serving the solution of the committee room afore the house. bill has already been passed Senate and only awaits the bill here house difference of the statutes he will return to the penitentiary to finish serving the 50-year sentence. If the state fails to prove this, it can still try McGanegal on the Cherris murder charge and ask the death penalty. The defence represented by Abe he Senate and only awaits the ing by the house and the Presi-signature before it becomes ctive. It calls for an appro-tion of three million dollars to spread all over the 48 states. spread all over the 48 states. thin it's to be spread. Yet it becomes the president of the states 

Defense motions to quash indict-By United Press ments were overruled and selection

f its futile hunt for the kidnaped Linbergh baoy with new plans to Dr. Stewart, his personal physi-drawn up in a conference of all cian. Eastman ordered all attendpolice agencies co-operating in the ants from his room, saying

throughout Texas and the south-west last year. According to the confession of Jack Jones, also charged with Cherris' death, "The Greek" was slain and his body thrown in the Brazos river near. East Columbia last September because he protest-ed too loudly the paucity of his

ed too loudly the paueity of his share in the spoils resulting from a gang expedition into South Tex-some note, told the United Press s. 'today that the document contained The day efter Cherris' body was threats against the baby and like-

d a chance to work and earn O'Brien Stevens has indicated, actual kidnaping two weeks ago an appeal to Texans urging them chines were turned over to him. to write their relatives and friends Except for being slightly rust

Valley Bean Crop

By United Press.

SAN BENIFO, Texas. March 14. continuation of the public work in West Texas and was Macklin, alias O'Toole, under The bean crop was probably a to-tal los sas the result of frost today to use his influence to get the statutes he will return to the

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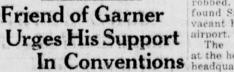
Dallas Man Loses

Fight For Legacy By United Press.

the greatest philanthropists of the modern day. His fortune is esti-**Typewriter** and mated in excess of \$100,000,000 HOPEWELL, N. J., March 14. and his philanthrophies in excess The law began the thirteenth day of \$75,000,000.

**Adding Machine** Shortly before noon, according Found In House

After they left the room a shot cated a typewriter and adding ma-



tomorrow night. The United Press cannot vouch in other states, urging them to ed, they were both in good condi-

**Oil Allowable In** 

Texas To Be Made

Orders calling the hearing were being prepared today. Killed By Frost Daticular qualifications at this time, it might have a wholesome is expected. 'Surely this unusual opportuni-

ty for Texas to elect a president should have a tremendous appeal to all Texans regardless of party affiliations. Perhaps never before Suit On Maverick in the valley and replanting will start immediately. Tomatoes were damaged except in cases where they were protected. Potatoes partly matured and hurt the least had their yield curtailed, it was re-norted teday in the country's history has a presicountry's affairs as possessed by Speaker Garner, who for 30 years has been in the national congress, and many of those years were spent as a leader on the powerful ways and means committee where he came in contact with the needs the suit of W. A. Fitch, San An-spent as a leader on the powerful ways and means committee where he came in contact with the needs the suit of ways and means committee where the came in contact with the needs the suit of ways and means committee where the suit of ways and means committee where the came in contact with the needs the suit of ways and means committee where the came in contact with the needs

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try. "Speaker Garner has fully dem-onstrated his great executive ability. He also has the confidence" of which were completed last Jan.

Destinct Oil Pool ible conditions was an the Guggenheim founda

**Declared** To Be

By United Press. AUSTIN, March 14.--The con- of \$2,500. tention that there is a distinct oil Ame pool or oil field in Moore county, lowing

pool or oil field in Moore county, northwest of the Panhandle field in which Moore county now is placed, was made before the state l commission here today. J. Frank Dobie, Uni Texas, to write books of ple of northern Mexico Dr. Hermann J. Mull

By United Press.

Dallas Luncheon

By United Press.

DALLAS, March 14 .--- V. Earl

railroad commission here today. If it is declared a separate po fice of the Burton-Lingo Lumber the minimum allowable production for it would be 10,000 barrel company, Ranger, about two months ago when the place was months ago when the place was a day. It is now allotted between robbed. The two machines were 600 and 700 barrels a day as part found Saturday afternoon und a a vacant house south of the Ranger of the Panhandle field.

John J. Sheerin, president of the Shamrock Oil & Gas company, said

In Conventions The presence of the machines at the house was reported to police headquarters and the chief of po-lice investigated and formed of poger pool indicate that it is separate and that geologists say it is dis-as, were ordered today i wrapped in blankets, under the tinct.

> Man Arrested In Stolen Car Sunday

## The cut in domestic 50 cents for the first feet to 40 cents. Night at Ranger Brother of Ran Ranger police officers arrested man Sunday night and placed

## Man Is Dea him in jail on a charge of stealing an automobile. The man admitted that the car might have been stolen, but claimed that he did not Home In

know for sure as he had borrowed the car from a man in Kilgore, ac-cording to Chief of Police Jim In-ing that his brother,

AUSTIN, March 14.—Hearings to determine the allowable produc-tion in all Texas oil fields but East Texas, will be held here March 30. Orders calling the hearings and the second had been removed. An attempt is as Mr. Heister had received a let-being made to find the owner of ter from his brother Saturday

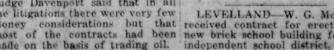
morning saying that doctors be-lieved that he would pull through the machine. Present allowable on most of the field expires April 1. Little change Hearings Postponed

all right. Death was the result of paralysis and heart trouble. Funeral services are to be held in Bloomington, Ill., on Wednes-day afternoon. Mr. Heister will be In 88th Court

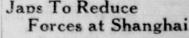
Ater District Is Ready For Trial This is criminal week in the 88th district court, but it is likely that no cases will be heard. There are no important cases on the funeral.

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The death was somewhat sudden	Niag Hud Pwr	.0



By United Press.

TOKIO, March 14-The govern-ment plans to immediately reduce unable to attend the funeral be-cause he will not have time to reach Bloomington in time for the its land forces in Shanghai area to about 10.000 troops, it was announced officially here today.

> ROSEBUD-New bridge over Pond creek between Cameron and this place, completed and opened to traffic.



By United Press. West Texas - Generally fair. Somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday.

## U.S. MAILS

(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 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

Judge Davenport

Earp, Sweetwater attorney and state commander of the American Legion, spoke today at a noon-day

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## TAXING GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

Preparation of a house bill to raise an extra billion dollars to balance the very unbalanced federal budget has been completed to include as its principle source of revenue a blanket sales tax, minus certain exemptions. Livestock leaders vigorously opposed the tax on the ground that "We believe it unwise and unsound to tax food; such as a tax bears equally on rich and on poor, and on the latter it is a burden which is difficult to be borne." The meat growers seem to have won their point for meat is included in the list of exemptions

Speaker John Garner and his advisors are walking a rocky path. There is a huge deficit in the treasury, and it is absolutely necessary that the house tap new sources of revenue, else the country's economic machinery will be thrown clear out of joint and plumb. There is no evading a tax increase. Enormous appropriations have been handed around by the congress; and the creation of emergency loan corporations out of government resources to thaw out = frozen credit and stimulate sluggish circulation isn't the act of a Cinderella's fairy godmother who was able to snatch golden carriages and liveried footmen out of the thin air. These acts may or may not be brilliant feats of financial engineering but the money's got to come from somewhere just the same. There must be a pay day as well as a day of lending.

Besides the general sales tax which is calculated to pour almost \$600,000,000 into the lank treasury boodle the proposed revenue act lowers the exemptions and raises --- the rates on income taxes to add another hundred millions

and more to the estimated income.

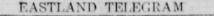
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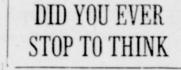
ploye of industry or commerce is to produce an argument that is not consistent with common economic facts and principles. The money of the one spent in the same market will purchase no more and go no farther, differences in the financial abilities of the spenders being considered, than the money of the other. The effect of the exemption ap-the money of the other. The effect of the exemption ap-the money of the other. The effect of the exemption of sup-

pears to be to isolate one class from the obligation of sup-pedestrians and motorists who ney. the institutions under which that particular class



# Going Over It With a Fine Comb!





By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

Toronto, Ontario-Banks should advertise the same as any other business. You will find that those

rtisements will show you that

here is basis for the request enough public sentiment under



After reading over the morning papers and several that had acpapers and several that had ac-cumulated on our desk over Sun-day, we did not feel much like writing a column today. Glancing at the headlines, which featured killings, automobile accidents, drownings, kidnapings, burning to death and other cheerful subjects like that, we didn't feel so chipper and decided to pass up this assignment today.

However, we could think of no good reason why the dear public should be relieved of this spasm today, so we began working on it without an idea in our head.

But we remember that we heard one of the lamest excuses Saturday we have heard in some tim-Now we have put up some pretty poor ones in our time, too, but City Engineer George A. Murphy wins the rubber ice pick for poor

Saturday we asked him about painting the parking zones on Main street. We didn't jump on him or anything like that, but just asked him real confidentially when he thought he could get around to it. And what do you suppose he said? No, we know you could could never guess it. He said that he would have done it a long time ago, but that all his paint was frozen and he couldn't get thawed out enough to spread otherwise the job would have been lone before now.

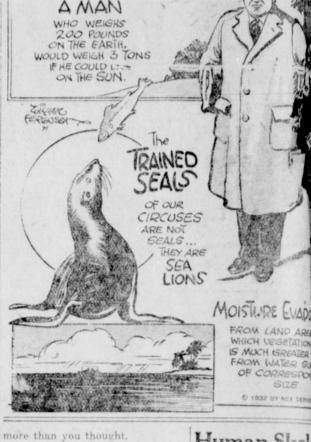
Now, the engineer didn't explain Now, the engineer didn't explain to us why it was that the job has been needed for almost a year, to our certain knowledge, and then a little cold spell of two weeks would furnish an excuse for not doing it sooner. Possibly he couldn't get it done last summer because the weether was so hot the paint was weather was so hot the paint was boiling in the buckets and he couldn't get it cool enough to CAUSE ACCI spread.

Anyway, someday we may find

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Human Ske Found in

WELLINGTON

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MONDAY, MARC

skeletons, two of six feet in length:

CAUSE ACCIDENTS

2 miles northeas H. B. Fowler, ASHINGTON — The rising When justice becomes expensive the ideal weather conditions pre-wave of kidnapings which it often goes astray. The abduction of it often goes astray. rubber bulb attached are still a ern railway, be And we will give Building In-spector George A. Murphy ample warning that when he comes down to the office to jump on us for jumping on him, he had better be fall on him. menace! J. C. Etler reported his covered an

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WASHINGTON

government. That view is shared by Sena-tor George W. Norris of Nebraska and Congressman Hatton W. Sum-ners of Texas, chairman of the Senate and House Judiciary Com-

orting wish to see thrives, while laying the burden upon the other class. That would report offenses and appear for federal assistance when kid- the present political system. is nothing more nor less than discrimnation.

Because the president of the United States is paid his the police authorities would put a \$75,000 a year out of funds secured through taxation and tions and decrease the number of because United States senators and congressmen are paid accidents. their \$10,000 each out of tax funds is a very esoteric argument to support their exemption from bearing a share of tax obligation. The same is true with every other class and home singing praises of its hospiform of government employes who are likewise exempt.

serted New York for Texas for recreation purposes. President Cahill is an optimist. He is strong for Texas. "Everywhere men of staunch hearts, clear minds, and big visions are looking confidently to the future," remarks the rail perity of the community they executive to a Texas correspondent. "They know that al- serve

ways waves of expansion come urging in the wake of slumps. Territories offering greatest opportunities profit most from the inevitable shifting of capital and population , , and industry." He reminded the representative of the press

that "in spite of the Southwest's teeming cities, its vast i farm, ranch and industrial development, it is still a new country immeasurably rich in possibilities, sufficiently live citizens is working hard to justice and another does, there is great. proven to intrigue the most conservative, yet beckoning to make their city a more prosperous all those who have pioneer blood in their veins.

All of which reads like an excerpt taken from the Tex- that team and help them win as Centennial address of Pat Morris Neff giving some of the reasons why the people of Texas should have the greatest exposition in American history in the year 1936.

## MOSER AND INDUSTRIAL PRODUCT PRICES

Vice President C. O. Moser of the American Cotton Co-Operative Association said in a recent interview that in- behalf of its citizenship goes backdustrial products are 27 per cent lower, because include groups have learned to protect the prices of their products fings gets somewhere. No city is so great but what it No city is so great but what it

world has discovered the power of organization, a dis-covery which ranks with that of steam, electricity, gun-

powder or the printing press in changing world history. In then

conclusion he said. "think of the influence of the soo first and the source of the soo first and the source of the

cotton farmers before the co-operatives were formed. Then every think of what you have done to correct this condition. Cot-

ton merchants have found it necessary to reduce their mar- while to keep in the running, gins of profit or see all cotton go to the co-operatives. They

have been forced to pay more nearly the full price of that superior grade and staple which we have encouraged the growers to produce.

Moreover the most notable, "though unheralded achievement of cotton co-operatives," Moser said, was re-versing public sentiment and governmental policies in regard to co-operative marketing. Today, according to the vice president of the co-ops, co-operation is the national policy is soundness and wisdom recognized in the plat- the forms of the great political parties and he makes the claim Rajek shot it. it was cotton co-operatives who convinced Southern repres-

entatives in congress and caused them to exert their balance of power. All this is very interesting. But what will be the carry-over at the close of the cotton year in July? What will be the acreage in the 10 cotton states for 1932? Will Great Britain and Germany come back as large buyers of American cotton? Will the surplus of carry-over fix continuous service. On his first the price? Really, those who are engaged in the cotton in-ductry are facing perplexing problems.

the laws s witnesses against the offenders

Visitors to a city should go back tality. Treat your visitors well,

Some people should stop think-PRESIDENT CAHIEL AS A TEXAS BOOMER President M. H. Cahill\*of the Katy Railway system de-ing along the gloomy line and look on the brighter side of things. The self. change would do them good.

Newspapers are always deeply

dicitous of the welfare and pr

Without the aid of local newspapers, no forward movement of a city can successfully be made.

> . . . That it takes team work to win.

Every citizen should support Actions speak louder than

forts and follow that up with action, they will get results. A city without vision gets nowhere

city lacking co-operation on

Some cities get in a rut and stay Most cities that get into a rut

the March of Progress.

Cities must do things worth

## LYNX BATTLES DOGS.

MERRILL, Wis .- A furiou ight between a lynx and three nting dogs was witnessed in th ore than an hour before co g the animal in a swamp. Here the cat turned and fought and had of the encounter until

# MAILMAN OUITS AFTER 31 YEARS OF SERVICE

FORT WORTH.-John A. Al-phin, 65-year-old rural mail car-rier, has retired after 31 years of their marriage at Colorado Springs, Colo. Both are former members

ute in a buggy.

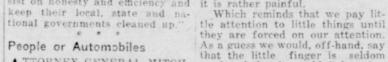
naping victims are taken across "At the root of it all is the hit the letter "p" on this machine state lines, but kidnapings occur fact that the people ought to in- it makes us squirm a little because within the states themselves and sist on honesty and efficiency and it is rather painful no kidnaper remains sitting on a keep their local, state and na- Which reminds t state line.

"Not only kidnapings, but all crimes, are on the increase." says People or Automobiles Senator Norris, who has been both a prosecutor and a judge. "That, incidentally, is one reason 1 ATTORNEY GENERAL MITCH-ELL wrote the Senate Judi-ed much if it was missing. How

Blames Corruption

"MY own idea is that corrup- sponsibility rests on state authorition in high places is an ties," he said, and the federal important cause of disregard for burden of enforcing criminal laws law. Where corruption exists all already is "exceedingly heavy." the people are affected. They see He agreed, however, that it was those high in official or social life more heinous to steal people and getting away with it .- Then men take them across state lines than cho have been partially dishonest automobiles-which constitutes a but no matter which finger it i and those with criminal leanings federal offense-and that the become dangerous criminals, added cost of enforcing a federal you soon find that you use it much when one class doesn't receive anti-kidnaping law would not be

THE NAME IS NOW SIMMS



haven't blamed the many prohibi-tion violations on prohibition it-self. Blames Corruption

But "direct and primary re. ger that is used most. Did you ponsibility rests on state authori. ever notice that? No matter which finger you injure it seems that it is the one you have to use most in your business, no matter what you do. Often this is literally the case, because the most used finger is the one more often placed in a position where it might be injured,

NOTICE OF ELECTION. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland.

Be it so ordered by the city com-mission of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an election be held on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1932, at which election there shall be elected (3) three commissioner to succeed Commissioners N. A. Moore and Tom Harrell terms expire by operation of law, and a special election on said date to fill the unexpired term of M. McCullough, Sr., resigned, and

Be it further ordered that the names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the city clerk, at the city hall, not later than (5) five o'clock p. m. on the 28th day of March, A. D., 1932. Said election shall be held at the city hall in the city of Eastland, Eastland county, Texas, and the following named persons are here-by appointed managers and clerks

f said election, to-wit: W. D. R. Owen, presiding judge Frank Lovett, judge and clerk Merritt F. Hines, clerk

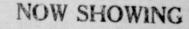
Oscar Wilson, clerk Said election shall be held under the provisions of the special char-ter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the 16th day of May, A. D., 1919, and under the constitution and the laws of the state of Texas, and only qualified voters shall be al-

only qualified voters shall be al-lowed to vote. A copy of this order, signed by the chairman of the board of city commissioners of the city of East-land, Texas, attested by the clerk of said city shall serve as proper notice of said election. Parsed and approved this the lat

Passed and approved this the 1st day of March, 1932. M. McCULLOUGH, Sr., Chairman of the Board of City

**Commissioners** W. C. MARLOW, City Clerk.

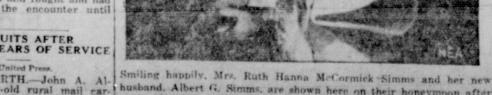
A New Triumph1 MARLENE romantic melodrama of war-rive China aboard the crack train of the Orient I Carrying a cargo of sin, hatred and desire ! SHANGHAI EXPRESS' CLIVE BROOK ANNA MAY WON WARNER OLAND UGENE PALLETT Directed by OSEF VON TERNBERG .





Have this filled out and bring it to the Eastland Teles You'll receive two guest tickets to the Theatre go time!







## DAY, MARCH 14, 1932

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Steven asked softly. "Oh-so much!" "My darling, darling wife," he

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vhispered. There was something in the husky, whispered voice that filled her heart with panic. Not now-not now! Not until she had a little while-

Steven must have read her face. When he was beside her he put an arm about her shoulder and led her to a place by the fire. She heard him speaking.

"We'll have that food," he said quietly. "The bells aren't connected and I'll have to find Fergus.

With that he was gone. Ellen trembled as she saw that he had left the room. How good he was! She waited five minute, 10 minutes and with each passing moment she felt her courage revive She began to wish that he would return

Lying on the coffee table were the morning papers, still prim-She ly jacketed and uncreased. after they sail for Europe. Barclay wishes to settle a for-tune on Ellen. They go to the of-tune on Ellen. They go to the ofsucceed former Chief Judge Ben- glanced casually at the headlines,

rence Harrowgate and Elizabeth Bowes had been broken.

(To Be Continued)

STOLE COAT FROM JAIL.

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THE MORNING MAIL EH? GOOD MORNING. EVERY AND IF YOU THINK THE MR. AFFEL JUST ANOTHER BATCH BOSS DIDN'T HAVE A DAY IS OF BILLS AND ADS, BLUE TOUGH NIGHT, GO IN MONDAY 1 SUPPOSE AND TELL HIM YOUR BEST JOKE L'LL BET O THE BOSS YOU COULDN'T PRY A LAUGH OUT OF HIM WITH A CROWBAR 「小学社会」をついていたのではなどの言語をいう WHAT'S EEE YAHI THIS !! HANK! 21224! QUICK. GORE OF TWS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC. Nature Played

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- Cows to pasture. These spouting geysers of mud from a distance look exactly like ck, 2 miles south of their immensely larger counter-SALE-Miscellaneons Wood of all kinds. Wood of all kinds. SALE-Miscellaneous

or see Louis Pitcock, slopes. This strange sight is presented

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Credit for the discovery of the volcanos is given an army officer, who, stationed at Fort Yuma, Ariz., 80 years ago, decided to in-vestigate huge clouds of steam he saw rising across the desert to the

**Of Much Dispute** 

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HARRY, I WANT YOU TO KNOW TWO OF SHADYSIDE'S FINEST BOYS ... FRECKLES AND OSCAR ... MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD OF THE SHADYSIDE OODLES - WELL, THEY ARE THE THINK ... NOW YOU



AND IF IT HADN'T. BEEN FOR THEM, WE, MAY NEVER HAVE RECEIVED ALL THIS MONEY ... JUST WILL BE SURE OF A



BEGIN HERE TODAY study door burst open again. The Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20- lawyer raced from the house year-old, falls in love with Larry down the shady sidewalk to his Harrowgate, young artist, whom car. The Rev. Mr. Southey came he meets at Dreamland where she from his study and paced the floor, works as a dance hall hostess. Lar-ry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, He did not respond to Mrs. Southdebutante, but shows attentions ey's anxious questions. He to Ellen until his fiancee returns from Europe. From a sense of gratitude El-A few hours later while Symes

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len agrees to marry Steven Bar- was scouring New York for them clay, a kind and wealthy man of Eilen and Steven made their last 57, who has paid hospital expenses visit to Mike at the hospital. The for her brother, Mike, injured in a boy was excited and nervous be-street accident. He also finds a job cause of the crowd in his room. He for Bert Armstead, engaged to did not know whether to Ilen's sister, Myra. Barclay has been married and tempted to take him into her arms, Ellen's sister, Myra. divorced. Scandal accompanied his Mike wriggled free to demand would bring him something

divorce from Leda Grayson, a she dancer, and, fearing this talk may from London. keep their marriage secret until after they sail for Europe. Barclay wishes to settle a for lately. Just they be did Ellen assured him she would.

ter the ceremony. On the wedding morning Ellen like you." he

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Ellen was overwhelmed with re- grateful to him. ef. Steven's question struck the hains from her very spirit. To

The man who loved her had him-self set her free. self set her free.

quixotic generosity. She under-stood Steven had made the offer because he was the person he was, understood that she must refuse it because she was the person she was. She saw Steven again as a beloved friend. He was not a stranger whom she could have manded courageously

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note of high courage. "I want to be married today with Myra. Suddenly s That's what we came for." And Barclay was content.

carpet. The minister's wife cut flowers from her garden for the altar and played "Oh Promise Me" at the organ just before the cere-

The minister's wife was a romantic soul. She did not dream that the last note of the song made

now GO ON WITH THE STORY their old bear hugs. She did not tember night. know just why she should feel so Ellen felt small and insignifi- of his sentence. There were tearful goodbys on crackled up a smooth driveway

Then she looked at Steven and Steven said as they whirled away. They had driven through land saw in his eyes the despair he could not hide. She knew she quixotic generosity. She under-stood Staven had med the the despair he ist of the submining pool ist for that night. It was not so

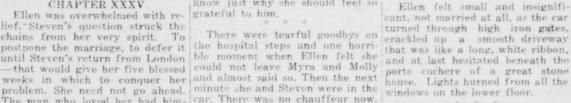
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"I thought you might like to, my fore thought of Steven driving a were inside it was not like that car. She felt safe and secure as at all. "I wouldn't," she told him on a she watched his hands, steady at the wheel. Would life with him be lighted living room with strange

gleams of copper from the walls Suddenly she knew that she was ungry. and the soft shine of old and well worn furniture. The room was perhungry

And Barclay was content. They were married in a tiny white painted church with green leafy branches rustling against the windows and letting through spots of sunshine that speckled the red carpet. The minister's wife cut flowers from her garden for the "We're almost there now," Bar- fect even to a copper bowl of ye

fices of Symes & Prendergast, Barclay's attorneyr, but the papers are not ready and Ellen refuses to ter the ceremony. On the wedding morning Ellen On the wedding morning Ellen Date was a brief announced frankly. "I Sente the base of the U. S. Supreme Court. Judge Pound's nomination was greeted by immediate confirmation of a rising vote in the New York Sente. He has been a member of Barclay's attorneyr. But the papers are not ready and Ellen refuses to with the peculiar graciousness of the paw and gradbed Steven's cuff. "I'm awful glad Ellen married you," he announced frankly. "I Barclay's attorneyr. Duble wedding morning Ellen the state's court for 17 years. feels she can not go through with the ceremony. Myra persuades her that she must. The two couples drive to a small Connecticut town where the marriage is to take place. Barclay is aware of Ellen's fears, asks her if she wishes to postpone the marriage. NOW CO ON WITH THE STORY



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# Larly histories failed to give the information. J. K. Greer, in the Southwestern Historical Quarter-ly, concedes that the trend of in-formation points to George C. Childress as the actual composer of the document. He admits that whether it me decided to Childress as the verticized as being tradition seems to be well borne out by contemporary. **First Cavalry Has** 99th Birthday

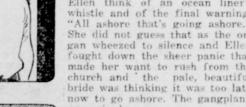
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evidence. Childress, an attorney and newspaper editor who came from Construction of the sector of chairman of the committee that thought that its members might into the sunshine. presented the declaration to the not observe its 100th anniversary as a cavalry unit. There was rice after all—a small bag of it flung by Mrs. Souther Tennessee to Texas, was at least day this month with the sad eyes.

E. M. Pease who was assistant and the cavalry unit may be dis-

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NAAH. GO TO IT !! ger, and Steven bent to kiss her. The minister smiled his congratulations and Ellen heard Molly sob It was over. She was Mrs. Stever Barclay. 0 Steven called her that first and

left the Rev. Mr. Southey disappointed. Molly rushed up to kiss her and to kiss her new son. Myra who had become a bride five min utes earlier was kisisng them both and comparing her ring with Elen's while Bert, a little in the background, looked shyly on and thought his own bride the most beautiful girl in the world.

Brazos which adopted it March 2, 1836. Fort D. A. Russell has been or-from the steps of the church. The dered abandoned by the war de-spell of solemnity disappeared in

made in a fair hand, an attempt Cuba, and eight during the Phil-was made to read it, preparatory lipine insurrection.

## COPS' BADGES STOLEN,

mitted to the committee that re-ported it for correction and en-grossment. CROWELL—Arnold Rucker in-stalled new hammer mill at his feed grinding plant at Edgin's shop,

did not guess that as the or can wheezed to silence and Ellen ought down the sheer panic that nade her want to rush from the church and the pale, beautiful bride was thinking it was too late now to go ashore. The gangplank was raised. Then as the minister began to speak Ellen saw Steven's adoring eyes smiling into her's and was afraid no longer. How could she be afraid of one who loved her so? Her response was clear and She heard Steven's voice Then there was a frosty circle of platinum and diamonds on her fin-

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Ellen, still in a world of unreality, was resolving to be the best wife in the world to Steven. She accepted the arm he offered,

Together they walked out

Refreshments had been prepared banded by the time another birth- in the parsonage, a tiny, white house in the shadow of the church, dress brought a draft of the de-claration with him to the conven-tion and that this draft received the approval of the leaders. The late Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler, first wife of the present state highway commissioner, is given by Greer as authority for a family tradition that Childress "wrote it, phrased it, and penned

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haps "Let me see your husband,"

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# Books Asked to Be Returned

At Tuesday Morning Meeting. All members of the Columbia Study club having books are asked

During a business period impor-tant club matters will be discussed

and the presence of every member of the club would be appreciated.

Interesting Election of Officers Interesting Election of Officers Held at Boys and Girls World Club In connection to a well carried out program at the assembly of the Boys and Girls World club, which is composed of the junior depart-ment of the First Methodist church, officers were elected for the en-suing term last evening at the meeting held at 6:15. Members attending the lesson

Boris Goforth, Frances Hatley, Parenas, Electra and Leroy Pearson, Perry and Esta Ivon Smith, Bobby Woods, Billie Marie Bavenport, and new member, Johnnie Hazel Paese. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin. Mel Root, extensive oil operator

Country Club Dance

Thursday Evening. Guests invited through person-ally extended invitations by Ran-ger Country club members will at-tend a dance to be held at the club Thursday Evening. Guests invited through person-ally extended invitations by Ran-tend a dance to be held at the club Thursday Evening. Guests invited through person-ally extended invitations by Ran-tend a dance to be held at the club Thursday Evening. Guests invited through person-ally extended invitations by Ran-tend a dance to be held at the club Thursday Evening. Thursday Evening. Morris Keasler was a business John Burke has returned from Dallas where he attended as meet-

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS ELIZABETH HARRIS POE Editor. Eastland Office Phone 500 Meeting Held Following 10 o'Clock Mass The Catholic ladies of Eastland met following 10 o'clock mass Sunday morning, March 13. Rev. M. Collins presided over the meeting. The members voted to hold the meetings at the church instead of

in the homes of members, Those present were Mmes. George Wilkins, Paul Brown, James Cheatham Sr., Milton Day, Oscar Hudson, E. J. Craft, R. S. Railey, P. L. Lemmertz, J. P. Laurent and Miss Cecila Haas, and Rev. M. Collins.

A drive to enlist college youths in the study of the prohibition problem is being undertaken by the Intercollegiate Prohibition as-sociation through a series of 50 mile forums reaching 500 colleges during the year.

## New Pastor and Wife To Be Honored Guests

Members of the Eastland Bap-tist Church will hold a social meeting in the church. Thursday eve-ning, at 7:30 o'clock, in honor of their new pastor, Rev. O. B. Darby and wife. Rev. Darby has recently come to this church as pas-tor. All members and friends of the church are invited to come and be in this fellowship meeting.

### High School P.-T. A. To Fresent Surprise Program

A "surprise program" will be the main feature at the high school P.-T. A. meeting, Wednesday afternoon in the school cafeteria. An automobile. old fashioned "Elocution" contest will be participated in by mothers of the recent declamation contestants, and a spelling match wil study club naving books are asked to return them at the meeting in the morning, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Jameson, Pine street, at 9:30 o'clock. Book resume will be given by preside over the tea hour. The Mrs. Herbert J. Stafford, "Lec-tria" by Sophia Treadwell. members are urged to attend and members are urged to attend and

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meeting held at 6:15. Members attending the lesson W. W. Phillips of Tyter Spent and program were: Wallace and the week-end in Eastland. John Ross Avant, Mildred Balch, Ionnic Elewellen, lene spent the week-end with her lene spent the week-end with her Imogene Dixon, Lonnie Flewellen, lene spent the week-end with her Doris Goforth, Frances Hatley, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mar-

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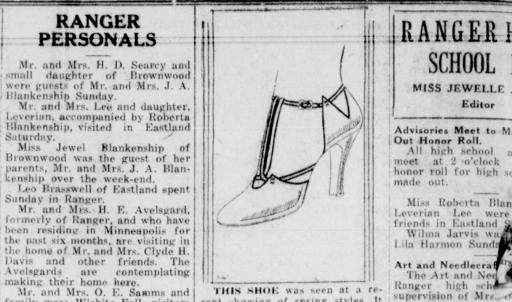
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THIS SHOE was seen at a re cent showing of spring styles. It is an intricately cut sandal in beige kid with brown pipings.

partment at Montgomery Ward & Mrs. C. O. Jensen and children of Long Beach, Calif., are visitors of Mrs. Jensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper Sr., at their home, Desdemona boulevard. Mrs. AT RANGER land, were Ranger visitors Sunday afternoon.

West Texas Clinic D. L. Piper, manager of the A. Mrs. Truman Bohar tinues to improve after h nia, who will make her nome nere. Dr. J. B. Miles was a visitor in Norman, Okla., over the week-end. where he attended the funeral services of his uncle. Dr. Miles brother, James, who will visit here several days. Miss Piper, who will visit here several days. P. store, accompanied by S. M.

Miss Polly Jones spent the week-end with relatives and friends of and Mrs. Bob Padgett and family of Breckenridge.

City-County Hospit across Mrs. A. W. Huffman, ting on operated last Friday methat p

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everian, accompanied by Roberta

Blankenship, visited in Eastland

Saturday. Miss Jewel Blankenship of

Brownwood was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blan-

kenship over the week-end. Leo Brasswell of Eastland spent

Sunday in Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Avelsgard,

formerly of Ranger, and who have been residing in Minneapolis for the past six months, are visiting in

family were Wichita Falls visitors over the week-end, guests of Mrs.

Ty Grasiano, manager of the Arcadia theatre, was a business visitor in Dallas Saturday.

Jensen was accompanied to Ranger by Mrs. Sterling, also of Califor-

nia, who will make her home here.

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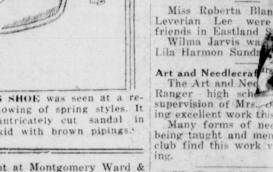




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By United Press. CHILTON, Wis.—Gilbert and Marshall Seyhner, farmers, recent-ly purchased their twenty-ninth automobile. Mrs. A. Wo young. W. F. Cochran, govern-in Childress over the week-end. Mrs. Vera Belle Watson visited in Childress over the week-end. Ted Sloan of Abilene visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harness are moving this week to their new home on Strawn highway, former-ing historical data has broadcast an appeal throughout the state for led south from Colorado City in difficulty in the old days when the west was sound. W. F. Cochran, govern-ing historical data has broadcast Miss Vera Belle Watson visited in Childress over the week-end. Miss Minnie Lay assumed man-



tilow and his orchestra playing. The affairs will be held in the trend of times, with simple but ef-fective decorations and other de-explosion Saturday that injured tails arranged by the entertaining explosion Satur committee composed of Dr. and five other men. Mrs. G. E. Haslam and Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Jensen. Each member of the club head-ed with A. (Red) Neill, president, will be privileged to invite one or

more guests. The St. Patrick day celebration will be numbered among other social affairs forming the week's entertainments.

# Birthday Is Celebrated

Birthday is Celebrated With Pretty Affair. With the home prettily deco-rated in color tones of pink and white a happy affair celebrated the seventh birthday of little Miss Juanita Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burks, Saturday aft-ernoon at the home of her parents from 2 till 4 o'clock. Games were played by the mer-

Games were played by the mer-freshments served of hot chocolate ry group of young guests and re-and slices of the delicious birthday cake. Candy Easter eggs in all colors of the tinted rainbow we're presented as favors. Mrs. Burks was pleasantly assisted during the party by Mrs. Charlev Hise. The honoree was the delightted re-cipient of dainty gifts attractively encased in white and tied with vari-colored bits of ribbon.

Those attending included Max-ine Hise, Lonnell Herring, Norma Little, Louise Johnson. Nona and Betty Puch, Robert Ray Herring, Mike Pugh and Joyce Burks.

### ESSON-SERMON GIVEN

The lesson-sermon was "Sub-stance" in all Churches of Christ,

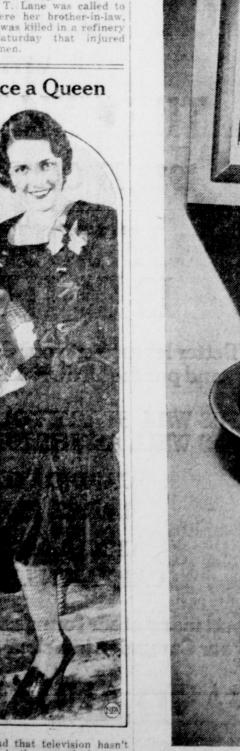
stance" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 13. The golden text was from He-brews 11:1. "Faith is the sub-stance of things hoped for, the evi-dence of things not seen." Included in the service was the following ressage from the Bible (James 2:14): "What doth it profit my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not workt? can faith save him?" The lesson-sermon also embraced

works? can faith save him?" The lesson-sermon also embraced the following citations from the Christian Science texthook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 146, 242): "Our Master's first article of faith pronounded to his students was healing, and he mroved his faith by his works.... The finger-posts of divine Science show the way our Master trod, and require of Christians the proof which he gave, instead of mere profession."

Thursday evening, with Roy Cos-ing of Publix managers. Mrs. W. T. Lane was called to

explosion Saturday that injured

Twice a Queen



It's too bad that television hasn't yet reached the practical stage, TO FORM SERVANTS' UNION. SPOKANE, Wash.—The \$13,-who died recently in Scotland was willed to the Farm Servants union of County Morray, Scotland. He formerly lived here. urday. Other nights 10:30 E. S. T.

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