IO PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF FIGHTING CHA

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and Mrs. Jenkins. the nd piano numbers,

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d. chairman, Miss
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Large Crowd Was New Governor Il Received Here For Trades Day Programs

Although the program for First Monday Trades Day in Eastland did not open until 1:30 this afternoon, people began arriving early , the director, re- in the morning and the crowds ovation and Mrs. continued to increase throughout

Beginning with a parade which formed at the rodeo grounds near was magnificently the Texas & Pacific depot, the ven. Prior to the program is being carried out as e choir of the planned. "Bunny" Dryden, famentertained the ous circus performer, gave per-a very beautiful- formances both uptown and at the

Competitive events at the rodeo of the recital Mrs. grounds this afternoon kins and Mrs. James claiming the attention of many of their car party, Mr. the visitors.

Thirty Men Have Relief Work Here

Thirty men were put to work on East Valley street in Eastland Monday morning, beginning the South Mulberry and extends to South Bassett. This street will be graded and crushed rock placed on, forming a macadam surface. It is expected by those in charge that this project will be extended to the cemetery before the work is complete, but arrangement for the paying of the hauling beyond Bassett street have not been com-

pleted at this time.
A crew of some half dozen men rguson today signed is also engaged in surfacing South moratorium bill. Mulberry street in front of the rs of real estate can C. A. Martin residence. With the estate for 360 days were completing the rodeo corral, in court that earlier this covered the number of men esult in failure to employed on relief Projects Monday morning.

L. E. Beaty Dies; **Buried At Santo**

Held Tonight
L. E. Beaty, proprietor of the Beaty Drug store, Eastland, died at the Payne hospital in Eastland Saturday night and was buried in the Santo cemetery Sunday aftery for the big stunt on Mr. Beaty was operated on the system of the big stunt of the big stunt on Mr. Beaty was operated on the system of the big stunt of the big stunt on Mr. Beaty was operated on the system of the big stunt of the big stunt on Mr. Beaty was operated on the system of the big stunt of the big stunt on Mr. Beaty was operated on the system of the big stunt of the big stunt of the big stunt on Mr. Beaty was operated on the system of the big stunt of the big stunt of the big stunt of the big stunt on Mr. Beaty was operated on after a week of unseasonal weather, featured by high temperatures in the Rio Grande valley, bigh winds and dust storm in the results. His condition grew gradually worse during the week, remiddle west that left four dead in the clarence Hickens due recompense. cted by Mrs. Joe A. sulting in his death Saturday night

you miss the at 11 o'clock.
The funeral services were held act by the at the Church of Christ at 2 o'clock iris, or the snappy of Gray Smith and es, a garden phantasy e your eyes open.

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clever numbers of clubs are each of a lizarre nature, includations by the Thursa horn pipe dance by twill surprise you. will be announced by manhood. On March 6, 1910, he was married to Miss Lillie Dalton of Missouri. He became a member of Missouri. He became a member of Missouri. s, Master of Cere- of the Church of Christ in 1916. M. Perkins, presi-moved to Eastland and established school P. T. A., and the Beaty Drug company, with kman, general chair- which business he has since been

Surviving him are his wife, four

Church Pageant

the time set for the Th pageant, "The Great Com-the queen, the final mission," presented by the Sunday brilliant and weird school of Methodist church, at the ranged on the Miday morning worship hour Sunday, "My plan is to subpoena all 20 he high school gym- was given before a church auditor- members of the Morgan firm," Pe-

The charactesr were splendidly ram in auditorium. assigned, each person fitting the them.

Vilson, chairman of part perfectly in the thirty mem-fer coronation, has bers of the cast. autiful pageant. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, as "The the Bathing Revue, Church," was garbed in a white Mouser as the lead-robe with the ecclestiastical cross of all a revue im-on the breast.

auty pageant with style revue of parts were in white robes, each with a lettered streamer across

tomary business garb. tomary business garb.

A specially impressive feature other soldier was killed and three other soldiers and two civilians was the marching of the primary were wounded in a flurry of gunderay the expenses of the church singing, "Tell General Oscar P. Benavides was who will enter the ing the song as they reached the week.

un, the music, the Music throughout the production

Music throughout the production was of descriptive nature and told the story in the selections, and be happy. You see this show, and liday Plaisance of Trades Pay are regard by Wilda Draggo.

accompanist for service in the hymns, by the church choir, directed by Wilda Dragoo.

The service was beautifully impressive, and highly complimented by those attending.

STOCKHOLM. Sweden. — The export of Swedish iron ore from the Grangesberg mines increased to 211,000 tons in March from 198,000 tons in February. In March, 1932, the exports was 15%, 000 tons.

of Puerto Rico



Twelve years ago a Roosevelt-for-President advocate, Robert H. Gore, Florida publisher, selected for appointment as Governor of Puerto Rico, is shown leaving the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt.

SKIES CLEAR

By United Press Skies cleared over Texas today

The weather map showed damage done to wheat and field crops by the Neighborhood house, a rein many portions of the southwest. lief organization. In the pockets in many portions of the southwest. lief organization. In the policy in many portions of the southwest. Clarence found a silver dollar, The storm focus in Texas was at which he returned promptly to the No lives were reported lost

May Be Quizzed By Investigators

rch Pageant latter part of this month to testify at resumed hearings of the senate stock market inquiry, it was announced today by Ferdinand Penageant

ora, committee counsel. Pecora promised today there would be a thorough investigation result. of private banking in this country.

Benavides Elected President of Peru

By United Press attractions are ofthe shoulder, designating the parts
g the ducking stool,
se features.

Is due W. P. Palm,
igh school and Miss
n, who have left no
d to make tonight's Florence Perkins as Leadership.

Others in the cast were in white robes, each with a lettered streamer across the shoulder, designating the parts was under rigid martial law today as police sought possible accomplications; and president L. M. Sanchez Cerro.

The assassin was killed by a volley of hots fired by members of president Cerro's guard after the poutstanding in fun. Others in the cast were in cus-mary business garb.

Murder of the president yesterday.

One soldier was killed and three

3.2 BEER BILL **GETS 100 VOTES** IN THE HOUSE

AUSTIN, May 1.—The state 3.2 beer bill was repassed by the Tex-as house today, this time with enough votes to permit local option elections on July 1. The vote was

104 to 28.

The bill had been passed Saturday. At that time it failed to get 100 votes which were needed to make a bill effective prior to 90 days after adjournment of the ses-

Representative Weaver Moore did not call up his resolution on submission of repeal of constitu-tional prohibition, although it was first on the calendar for the day. He is waiting for a larger attendance of house members.

The bill providing procedure for ratification or rejection of repeal tion is passed by Congress was of national prohibition is still in a conference committee. As drawn the delegates to the ratification convention will be elected Aug. 26, which is the same day a vote is to be taken on the state beer amendbeth and the state been amend

Girl Found Slain

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 1.— A 10-day search for 6-year-old Na-dine Vogel Love ended yesterday when the child's body was found lying face down in a patch of wild violets nine miles southwest Knotted tightly around the

The discovery brought to an end a search that started soon after the girl disappeared while en route to store for her mother.

Youth's Honesty

Was given a pair of used trousers America. It is the period of the ler, scoutmaster. The scoutmaster, however,

quested that the money be re-turned to the boy. This was done, and today Clarence sports new shoes.

Divorced Pauper

By United Press HELENA, Mont,-It may have been courage, or it may have been gratitude to Lewis and Clark coun-

ty for paying costs of his divorce suit—but Herman Scholer remar-WASHINGTON, May 1.—J. P. suit—but Herman Scholer remar-Morgan, Otto H. Kahn and Clar-ried immediately after obtaining ence Dillion will be subposensed the

desertion. The court then granted a bill containing recommendations him a decree, custody of two of bf a special committee that was the four children by their marriage formed to draft legislation pertain-

Scholer walked from the court-room, paid cash for a marriage license, and a short time later was time that the election writ is is-

Annual Cotton Week

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arrangements for the annual Cotton week with a population of 10,000 or celebration, to be held here May more. 17-18, are being made by the Chamber of Commerce.

A request has been made through
Senator Joe T. Robinson for the
U. S. marine band to play here during the celebration.

Thief Answered

By United Press

TYLER, Texas.—Ray Garrett, golf professional at the Willow golf professional at the Willow pected to attend, including a number of nationally known osteo-paths story is true:

Fights Minimum

Threat of an uprising by The bill providing procedure for earners if minimum wage legislaproduction and working hours as shown here.

After Long Search Baptist Church Has a Good Day

The Eastland Baptist church enjoyed a good day Sunday. 403 were in attendance at the Sunday The pastor, O. B. Darby, brought touching messages at both the morning and evening serchild's neck was her jumping rope, her head was fearfully battered. Preliminary examination indicated Preliminary examination indicated the evening service. At the close of the evening services the ordi-nance of baptism was administered to six candidates. An interesting feature of the evening program was the singing by a male choir of

about forty voices. Was Rewarded Rare Blossoms Beautify a City

By United Press ARCADIA, Fla.-From now until the first of June, Arcadia is one

Jacaranda trees are urn-shaped, are lavender, almost the shade of wisteria blossoms, and grow in huge bunches as large as crates.

To enhance the beauty, foliage on the trees does not appear until after the blossoms have almost disappeared. Now the trees, from a distance, give the impression of a Is Married Again huge, steady lavender liable. the blossoms age, they fall, like leaves, to the ground, and spread leaves, to the ground, and spread leaves, to the ground and spread leaves. a bright purple carpet covering the ground underneath the trees.

Election Cost May

By United Press

Scholer took a pauper's oath that he could not pay costs of his cent reduction in provincial electric charging Selma Scholer with tion costs will be effected through

cora said, explaining it might not be necessary to question all of James as his bride. which will allow a government to have an election 25 days after the Celebration Planned from the time of nomination until the election, which varies under the present act, is restricted under the new bill to seven days.

Osteopaths Will

By United Press

GALVESTON - Arrangement f Answered
Phone, Then Left

for entertaining the 33rd annual meeting of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons here May 4-6 have been completed. More than 100 delegates are ex-

Wage Proposal FIVE BLASTS **ROCK CHICAGO** ON MAY DAY

CHICAGO, May 1 .- All public buildings in Chicago were placed under police guard today after five terrific May Day explosions rocked the Loop, injuring two persons and alarming citizens over a 20-mile radius.

The blasts were directed at large corporations, it was believed. Four suspects were held and police were ordered to arrest every known communist and anarchist.

The explosions, all caused by dynamite bombs, came at minute intervals. For the first few minutes frenzied excitement prevailed as dozens of police and fire patrols rushed to the five scenes. Police estimated the total dam-

age at \$100,000. **Burglars Enter Baptist Church**

Burglars entered the Eastland Baptist church building some time during the night after services Sunday night and thoroughly ransacked the pastor's study and one or two other rooms in the building. So far as ascertained nothing of value was taken except a fountain pen, forty cents in change and a stick pin. Seeking money seems to have been the object in breaking into the building.

The prowlers entered the church by prying up a window of the basement on the south side, using some kind of a bar and breaking finery here to molten metal and the catch from the window. The office of the Sunday School secretary was entered by prying the ashes, today threatened to spread devastation to the Trinity refinery Reserve Bank of Dallas, issued todoor open. Then the prowler went on into the pastor's study by prying off a door stop and slipping the bolt of a lock.

Reserve Bank of Dallas, issued to-day.

The review said that department store sales in March were 18 per cent larger than in the pastor's study by prying off a door stop and slipping the and othe valuable equipment near-by.

Oil Laws Must Have Penalties is Terrell's Belief

AUSTIN.-Oil laws will never mean something are attached to them, says C. V. Terrell, member and former chairman of the State railroad commission.

Terrell cites practical examples. "In the first place," he said, "an perator who considers violating orders figures he has three chances to get by. One is that the order will be held invalid. The second is that he will not get caught, even if the order is held valid. The third, that if he is caught, he can be punished only

by a fine.
"In many cases the amount of fine that can be imposed is so small compared to the gain that can be made by violating proration that it alone is no real de-

terrent.' "If the commission detects violator, the commission employes have no power whatever to en-force any order. The commission Be Cut 30 Per Cent can only report to the attorney-general. He can file an application for an injunction. If the court grants it, a 'rough-neck' can vio-late the order. The employer can pay his fine and afford to give him a honus too for any jail sen-

Karl A. Crawley Lived in Eastland

Karl A. Crowley of Fort Worth, who was recently appointed so-licitor general for the post office department, was a former resident of Eastland. Immediately after the war closed he opened an office in the Hart building, later moving to the south side of the square. After staying in Eastland for about 18 months he moved to Fort a population of 10,000 or Worth, where he has since engaged in the practice of law. He was honored with a banquet at Fort Worth last Thursday night given by the Tarrant County Bar association at which some of the most prominent attorneys of that section

By United Press

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EL PASO.—Too young to comprehend why for two years he had been fed liquids through a tube rather than allowed to eat like other children, Efrain Alvarado seized a bowl half filled with oatment attorneys of that section meal and ate its entire contents

Vanished Beaver Colony Reappears

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass.— swallowed a lye solution. The tube A beaver colony which vanished had been inserted because doctors from Keresey's swamp, a mile thought scar tissue that formed Brook Country club here, swears this story is true:

Garrett told police he telephoned to the clubhouse the other night and a burglar answered the phone.

Tould reach the clubhouse in my car," declared Garrett. "He said he would, but when I arrived he had gone—and had my golf bag, a set of clubs and—about \$15 in money."

Brook Country club here, swears this story is true:

Garrett told police he telephoned to the clubhouse the other night and a burglar answered the phone.

Tr. William Roddy of Taylor, northwest of this village, soon after the state legislature took steps to protect it, has reappeared. Busy beavers bustle about their workaday task just as they did when the colony was discovered when a year ago. Anyone cludes Dr. John Deacon, Wichita, a set of clubs and—about \$15 in money."

The tentative list of speakers includes Dr. John Deacon, Wichita, a set of clubs and—about \$15 in money."

Judge Beaten



Judge Charles C. Bradley, above, dragged from his bench nearly hanged by a mob of Iowa farmers, has refused to name any of the men who mistreated him. The mob's action brought martial law to end acts of violence by farmers fighting foreclosure

REFINERY AT **GLADEWATERIS**

By United Press GLADEWATER, Texas, May 1. Flames that reduced the Gregg re- tivity in the 11th federal reserve

Fire departments from three ment store sales in March were 18 per cent larger than in the previvolunteer crews laid barriers of water in the path of the blaze.

The fire began Sunday after-

Ranger-Eastland Golf Match Called Off By the Clubs

For the second time this season death of L. E. Beaty, proprietor of the Beaty Drug store at Eastland. No date has been set for the building permits in a majority of

The first match of the season, which was scheduled to be held in Ranger, was called off by members of the Mineral Wells Country club, who said the match could not be played. club, who said the match could not be played as scheduled on account

Next week Ranger is scheduled to entertain the Thurber club,

while Eastland is to go to Breck-

enridge for their first match with

the Breckenridge Country club. Boy, Fed Liquids.

meal and ate its entire contents while his mother wasn't looking Upon discovering what he had done, his mother, frantic lest he choke to death, rushed him to physicians, who two years ago had inserted a rubber tube Efrain's stomach after he

COMMITTEE

Roeser Questions Right Of House To Sit As Trial Court.

By United Press AUSTIN, May 1.—Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth; Bryan Payne, Tyler, and W. C. Stroube, Corsioil men charged with cor tempt following a fight in which Gordon Burns, representative from Huntsville, was injured, today appeared before the house of repre-

sentatives and pleaded not guilty. Formal pleadings were filed by ttorneys for Roeser. He asked attorneys for Roeser. that Payne and Stroube be tried first so that he may have the benefit of their testimony. Roeser also questioned the right of the house to try him.

After hearing the pleas the house recessed. The house committee to direct the trial, was called to meet

before the afternoon Burns, who was taken to a hospital after the fight at midnight, April 24, was present in the house today for the first time since then.

Business Better Over the Federal Reserve District

DALLAS, May 1.—Despite in-terruptions caused by the banking holiday, business and industrial acdistrict was well sustained during March, according to the Monthly Business Review of the Federal

ous month
"All reporting lines of wholesale trade showed an increase in Despite their efforts, flames destroyed three storage tanks of the Trinity refinery. It appeared the fire would spread to the gasoline from a year ago were smaller than

storage battery.

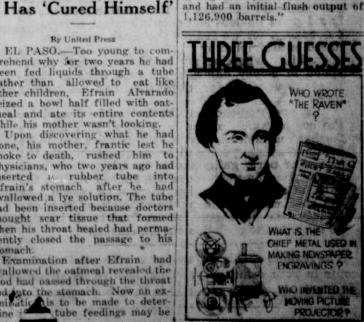
Extensive damage was certain if the storage battery ignited. Hundreds of homes in the vicinity were throughout the trade," it continues, "and consumer buying is the storage battery ignited. Hundreds of homes in the vicinity were throughout the trade," it continues, "and consumer buying is the storage battery.

The fire home Sunday after. showing some improvement. noon in the waste oil pit of the Trinity plant and spread before fire fighters could lay hose lines. None was injured. Total damage and in some instances closely was unknown.

same period last year." It is pointed out that banking operations gradually resumed more normal proporation during the past month. The daily average of combined net demand and time deposits of federal reserve banks this district amounted to \$602,-323,000 in March, 1932.

The review said conditions in For the second time this season a Ranger golf match was called off when the members of the Eastland Golf and Country club, who were scheduled to play in Ranger, postscheduled to play in Ranger postscheduled to play in Ranger golf match was called off tries were generally favorable during the past month. Except in a few areas, moisture is said to be ample, although recent north winds scheduled to play in Ranger, post-poned their match because of the have dried out the surface mois-

tence he may serve for contempt. be played as scheduled on account district was at a high level during tence he may serve for contempt. of illness of a number of their March, the total reported amountdistrict was at a high level during golfers.
Eastland has played one match in the Oil Belt schedule, playing Thurber on the opening day of the Thurber on the opening day of the months, and 28,069,300 barrels in last year. the same month last year. Although a material part of the increase over February was ascribable to the three-day longer month, there was nevertheless a considerable rise of 78,800 barrels in the daily average output. Of the 437 new wells completed during March, 285 were successful and had an initial flush output of



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A SECRET RETREAT: Hear my voice, O God, in my prayer; preserve my life. Hide me from the secret counsel of the wicked.—Psalm 64: 1, 2.

DIRTY NEWSPAPER TACTICS RECEIVE THEIR JUST DUES

Dirty newspaper tactics received their just dues when the Stephens county grand jury submitted its report to Hon. C. O. Hamlin of the 90th district court at Breckenridge on adjournment Friday, April 28.

On February 6th, the Stephens County News, a weekly newspaper published for free distribution in Breckenridge, came out with an editorial which read in part as

"The much talked of absent of the new economic era is arriving in sections. We are contributing our portion to the inauguration of the new system. We are establishing a free circulation newspaper in the city of Breckenridge. There will be no paid subscriptions and no reader will be solicited. You will not be classed as a subscriber or a patron. All we ask is that you be our reader. Now, you ask, 'What is the big idea? Where is the joke?' It is simply this, the advertiser in this paper will pay for your subscription, in the price he pays for his advertisement of goods, wares and merchandise in these columns. You are therefore OBLIGED to read each advertisement as an appreciation to the advertiser for his part in making it possible for you to have a free weekly newspaper in Breckenridge.'

In its issues of April 6 and April 14 it smeared its editorial columns with scathing and libelous matter against its competitor, The Breckenridge American, a newspaper that has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the citizens of Stephens county for many years. This unwarranted and unjust attack for selfish publicity reasons attempted to bring those who have made a valuable newspaper possible, as well as the personnel of The American, which enjoys the confidence of the people, into disrepute.

Not satisfied with its attempt to bring the American into false repute, its issue of Friday, April 21, turned its venon upon outstanding and highly respected county officials of Stephens county, making personal attacks on their characters, referring to them in slimy charges of misconduct in and out of office.

No school of journalism, nor those who know the first principle of newspaper ethics, would tolerate such tactics and it is regrettable that such institutions exist in a profession that has maintained its rightful place of service down through the ages.

The Stephens county grand jury is to be commended upon its quick action in the instance, and it is hoped that the lesson will be one that all newspapers who feel that they can prey upon public sentiment through their cloumns to gain selfish notoriety will profit by this example and that such tactics will be eliminated.

The conduct of any newspaper should always be above selfishness and its purpose at all times should be one of constructiveness and above all should never deal in personalities to tear down, nor allow its columnes to be used as such, either in competitive challenge or defense.

The following is the text in part of the Stephens county grand jury report:

"We have made a thorough investigation of the articles and statements published in a recent issue of the Stephens County News, dated April 21, 1933, concerning certain citizens and public officials of Stephens county and find that they are not founded in truth or in fact and are convinced that in many instances, said articles and statements are criminally libelous upon the officials referred to.

"We have refrained from returning any indictments against the author and circulators of the libelous statements at the request of the public officials who have been so libeled for the reason that they state that they do not care to dignify such libelous attacks by giving them recognition in a criminal prosecution of the publicity seeking author, as they feel sure that the public will readily consider the source from which said libelous statements emanated and for the further reason that the matter of prosecution can be handled at any time by any future grand jury.

"We however, as a grand jury, together, with the intelligent law abiding citizens of Stephens county, deplore the fact that a comparative stranger to our county and a citizen of no financial responsibility, whatever, should be given any encouragement in getting out a newspaper, whose principal excuse for existence and circulation seems to be based upon libelous statements against citizens of our county, for we realize that such would not be dared or attempted by one having any financial responsibility wherein they could be required to respond in money damages for such libelous statements so uncalled for, unjustified and maliciously made.

"We recommend that the matters be passed for the consideration of the next grand jury and we further recommend, that if said practice should be continued, strong steps to prosecute criminally the parties or party guilty should be taken, because if the responsible party does not himself realize the value of a good reputation, there is no reason why the good citizens and public officials of Stephens County who do, should be required to sit by and be subjected to such libelous statements.'

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DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 20, is in Aove with DAN CARDIGAN, heir és one of the local fortunes. Dan professes to love her but is often neglectful. When she needs a friend CHARLES EUSTACE comes to her aid. Monnie believes SANDRA LAWRENCE, in Dan's own set, is trying to win him from her. BILL, Monnie's older brother, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, who works in a candy shop, as soon as she gets a divorce. KAY O'DARE, 16 and still in high school, is discontented with poverty. At a dinner party at Charles' house Monnie accidentally sees Dan kiss Sandra. HETTY, a housemaid at the Lawrence home, hates Sandra and suspects her of "vamping" JIMMY, the chaufteur. Bill and Angie quarrel. Angie says she hasn't enough money to put the divorce through quickly. REGIN HERE TODAY beaux, not just high school kids whose idea of a gay evening was

CHAPTER XII KAY said, "I don't believe a Not that Chester had showed any KAY said, "I don't believe a word of it. You're just being nice to me." She went on, "I'll bet you say that to all the girls you meet," and smiled to show she didn't mean it.

The young-old man in the double-breasted suit grinned at the seing that would show the feeling that would spoil everything. The romance would vanish if Monnie and Mother and Bill and Mark looked Chester over coolly.

She'd cut them when she passed them in the street. She could see a high-powered car whirring down a gilttering avenue—herself, slim, long-legged, wrapped in furs—chinchilla, maybe. A man in livery would slip down from the seat, rush around to

double-breasted suit grinned at her. Faultless was the necktie, striped and shining. Faultless the set of his sleek black hair. He had little lines around his eyes and his cheeks wore that with Chester. If her mother with Chester. If her mother per, beside her. double-breasted suit grinned at too-well-barbered look. He had the air of weariness that comes heard—if Monnie saw them—if per, beside her. the air of weariness that comes heard—if Monnie saw them—if to a man who stays up late of Bill happened to find out—! Not nights and talks too rapidly of

He said, "Baby, you're the wouldn't understand. Did famprettiest thing this side of Chilies—ever? cago. Know what I mean, you've got class. Lots of 'em in the front rows of choruses would be June afternoon she began to feel

drug store, took one swift look ahead before she plunged. There murred. "But I can't possibly," she demurred. "We're having exams was a good deal of traffic (for all week. I'm up to my ears." 4 o'clock. The high school had long since disgorged its chatter- youths and maidens nibbling pening, bright-clad throngs. Shabby ancient cars nosed the sleeker sedans belonging to the young ering over the Dr. Van Fleet roses matrons of Belvedere's "younger which were the principal's par-set." Kay did not want to be seen with this man, the traveling teacher of the moment would be salesman who supplied Belve- hot, sarcastic, edgy. dere's one department store with not understand, said Kay to her- own earnestness.

objected to. He was polite-as nice as he could be, really. And reluctantly. he made the boys in Kay's class old town-all of it.

seem awfully raw and awkward. 'just run into him" one day at voice, softened now, rushed over the Sweet Shoppe. They had the words. "Aren't you wasting been giggling over maple nut sun- your time here when you might daes, Kay conscious of the fact be doing something in the Big that she should have saved her Town? Lots of girls no older'n allowance for new shoes instead you are in the choruses. Fact is, of frittering it this way, when they like 'em as young as they they saw him. He had come in, can get 'em. Maybe this time ises of the glanced about inquiringly and next year you'd be married to a the big city then come straight over to their millionaire if you tried it." She and 'Rissy had pretended to be annoyed. "The party, poor, proud 16. Dan school. The office. You're to afterward, with well simulated gerous whispers for the small call back."

amazement. But he had carried ears of Kay O'Dare who wasn't a The voice

"That's the way with you girls," he had said, pretending to be chagrined. "Out of sight, out of mind." He had been talking He interrupted. "Baby, you're That was what it meant! She to 'Rissy, but looking at Kay. the money. What I mean, you couldn't bear it—couldn't stand She had, she remembered, looked could knock 'em silly in the front the pity and the sneers. She'd rather well that day, in the red rows. I've got a friend in show have to do something to get away,

CAT ADOPTS SQUIRREL

METAMORA, Ind .- Four baby METAMORA, ind.—Your day fox squirrels have been adopted by a mother cat belonging to Louis Baker, near here. The cat has three kittens of her own and adopted the squirrels after their mother had been killed by a fall-loan funds.

SAN ANGERS,—Wool will provide an education for many youths soliciting for many youths STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The Swedish Peace and Arbitration soliciting who was later promoted to general, when he espoused the cause soliciting wool from sheep herders to be made into blankets. Money for the mother had been killed by a fall-loan funds.

Or compe she and 'Rissy had sophisticated, bored with everything, women of the world, but she hadn't, until she met Chester Bigelow, actually appreciated the fact that she was almost a worse Bigelow, actually appreciated the fact that she was almost a woman grown. Old enough for serious stammered, hating herself, the

to hop into a \$20 touring car. with most of its parts missing and ride out to High Springs for a bowl of chili con carne. HESTER was different. Why wouldn't Mother understand They'd boast, primming their CHESTER was different. Why about him? Kay had never, some- lips, "Oh, yes, I knew her, years how, dared to bring him home. ago-"

So she met him downtown hand her out. that it wasn't perfectly all right. Chester was "simply a peach" and all that but the family "Aw, s

Thus Kay. Now on this warm a trifle nervous about the whole Kay, walking down High street affair. Chester was being insistin the neighborhood of Vernon's ent on seeing her that evening.

Belvedere) at this time. It was She thought of the classroom,

"Oh, I hate it all!" she burst Belvedere would out, suddenly, surprised at her She wouldn't dare to go out to one of those night places. Ches-

"Not me, baby!" Chester, his ter didn't know it—she had, of Especially Monnie. Or "Not me, baby!" Chester, his ter didn't know it dark eyes bold and smiling, course, pretended to be more so-Still she didn't know what they pressed his arm close to hers. "N-no. not you." She smiled eluctantly. "Just school—this

eem awfully raw and awkward. "Isn't that what I'm always
She and Clarissa Briggs had telling you?" His slightly nasal

pretty, poor, proud 16. Dan- school. it off well. He had insisted he'd "grind," who wasn't clever at her retary answered her. "Miss met 'Rissy the last time he'd books, whose fortune was in her O'Dare? Oh. yes. Mr. Bellamy been in town and that she didn't hyacinthine orbs and her small particularly wants to see you be

twinkling feet.
She said slowly, "You're kid-will you." beret and new sweater suit, the business—man like me gets one Monnie had given her for her around, you know—"

loan funds.

WOOL TO AID STUDENTS PEACE SOCIETY IS

(To Be Continued)

SAN ANGELO .- Wool will pro By United Press

in 1,472 associations.

EDGAR ALLAN POE wrote "The Raven." An engraving for newspaper reproduc-tion is 99 per cent ZINC, with very small amounts of lead, iron and cadmium. THOMAS A. EDISON invented the moving picture projecting machine.

Texas Indians Hope For Oil on Their Reservation

LIVINGSTON, Texas. — Chief Sun-Kee, tall 72-year-old leader of Polk County's Alabama Indians, lives in hopes that oil development will bring good fortune to his im-poverished tribe.

Few Texans know that his little tribe is struggling for existence on a 4,300-acre reservation 17 miles east of here. For nearly 100 years they have been there, wresting a hard living from the soil. Now, perhaps, their lot is to be

made easier. Oil men have come and erected their tall derricks among the pines. Machinery disturbs a silence that one knew only the bark of squirrels and cry of For a time Chief Sun-Kee and

his people knew nothing of the development because it was miles west of them and they seldom tra-vel far from home. Now a derrick has been built on their land. "You think find oil there? Sun-Kee asked an interviewer.

He was told there was a "pretty

good chance."
"It is good if they find oil," he said. "My people need many things.
Wagons. We have not enough and those we have are wearing out. It is hard times. I wish they find oil. C. F. Fain and associates, of Livingston, are drilling the well, which is known as the No. 1 U. S

The voice purred on, softly, in-

sinuatingly. Kay thought of Miss

Mahon who was head of the Eng-

lish department, whose bitter,

teacher, everything! Was it her

everyone could be! Well, she'd

show them all some day, all these

old cats and foxes all over town. She'd show them what Kay

She'd cut them when she passed

from the seat, rush around to

"I-I've got to be running

"Aw, sweetness, don't be mean!

along. My Mother will be won-

Come on, we'll have a snack out

at that place on the River Road.

I've got the bus down at the ga-

Her eyes were wide, fright

"I can't, honestly!"

"We could dance, baby, Hon-

that Monnie she saw walking

along on the other side of the

est, I'm dying to dance with you.

you?

can. Good-by.'

She fairly ran.

Bet you're a honey at it, aren't

If it was Monnie, she was lost

She said in a madness of haste,

"I'll meet you at 8:30 at the cor-

Of course she wouldn't go to

meet him, she assured herself.

phisticated than she was-but

Kay had never been out after sun-

down with a man. Boys had

taken her to parties but usually

Bill had called for her afterward

would be angry, would call her a "bum sport." She couldn't help

night, as he had said he would

perhaps she'd never see him

who held out these brave prom

ises of the golden life for her in

Her mother met her with a

worried expression. "Kay, some

The voice of the principal's sec-

fore class tomorrow. Stop in,

And if he left Belvedere that

She felt a pang. Chester

The office. You're to

She couldn't help

She wouldn't go.

fault she wasn't brainy?

Alabama Indians. There are 260 men, women and hildren in Chief Sun-Kee's tribe. About 90 per cent of them are descendants of a group of Alabama hunters who came to Texas from their Alabama homes in

The other five per cent are members of the Couchattie tribe, who held the East Texas lands that the Alabamas decided to take after they found the deer, beaver and squirrels so plentiful there. Sam Houston was a friend of the Alabamas. When Santa Ana was pressing the Texans so hotly was pressing the Texans so hotly will be fancy-free, with no title shortly before the battle of San defense to fret him. . . he will Jacinto. General Houston sent find Baer the kind of willing felword to his Indian friends to leave their lands and flee to Lou-isiana for safety. After Texas be- Schmeling will make mince meat came a republic, Houston sent for

the chief of the Alabamas.
"This land is yours," he said, designating a strip of East Texas approximately where the reserva-tion is today. "Take your people

and move there. Hold it. Never let a white man live upon it." When the federal government set aside the Indian reservation in Oklahoma the Alabamas refused too much effort, allowing the Bos- aplomb long enough to move. In time, the State of ton sailor to make the play . . . head toward the reference and Max thought that if he held plain . . . so Max a his opponent about even, he would smarted himself . . and later the federal government gave them an additional 3,071 acres. They still live on the land.

Old Texas Flag of Much Interest

AUSTIN .- Next to the document declaring Texas' Independence, which rests in a glass en cased niche in the corridor of the state capitol, Austin visitors show keenest interest in the battle flag of San Jacinto, captol attendants

The flag is exhibited in a frame behind a protecting glass. It is not the Lone Star Flag which later became the emblem of the Repubic of Texas. It is a picture flag.

Upon it is the likeness of a wo nan with a Greek profile and flowing Grecian garments that reveal much of the torso. In her outstretched left hand is a sword. Fastened to its hilt is a ribbon up on which appears the legend "Lib erty or Death," which with "Re-member the Alamo" was one of the battle shouts of the Texans.

Exhibition of the flag itself sets at rest much controversy over the Texans' flag at San Jacinto. H. A. McArdle, painter of the battle of San Jacinto hung in the state enate, reproduced the flag in that painting rather than accurately rom descriptions. Before executng the battle picture he carried on extensive correspondence, ga hered photographs of participants and data as to uniforms, arms and other equipment so the picture is parvelously accurate in detail.

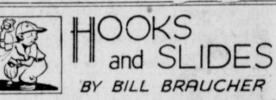
His painting of the flag, how-ever shows the figure almost in full face, while on the flag itself it is in profile. McArdle also has the L'liberty or Death" appearing on the background of the flag instead of upon a ribbon attached

Another capitol painting, depicting the appearance of General Santa Ana, Mexican leader, before Gen. Sam Houston after the battle, displays a white flag with a blue star in the center. That this flag was in the battle is dis-

The flag now on display came from Kentucky. It was the banner FIFTY YEARS OLD of the Newport Rifles brought to United Press Texas by Capt. Sidney Sherman has since been presented to the



IN the British Isles, in most countries of Europe, ewfang United States, the name of Smith, or its foreign rep far outnumbers that of any other family. This is due t that since primitive times, the smiths and craftswork been an indispensable part of every settlement,



About Fighters

ONE of the interesting entertainments of the current season was watching Gorilla Jones trying to miss Ben Jeby in their no-contest at Cleveland. . Try as he would, the Gorilla only managed to miss Mister Jeby's boot nose about half of the time . the authorities finally had them pitched out of the ring on their

respective ears, Max Baer will be easy for Max Schmeling . . . subscribers should not be misled by Schmeling's showing against Sharkey.

In that fight Mister Schmeling was trying to keep Sharkey from doing anything to him . . . in the fight with Baer, Herr Max low he can fight best . . Baer being strictly a fighter . . . of the gent.

Outsmarts Himself

SCHMELING'S serious mistake in his meeting with Sharkey was his own idea that Sharkey respectful of the had to beat him to win the title ability . . . he kne by that I mean Max figured

that he could ride along without round retain the title . . . he was bad- ing Sharkey doing the ly crossed up.

than many imagine him to be his only fault is caution he knows that he he is as durable as an iron fight Rage because B . . and as quick as light- that kind of compet one of the best counter- think Schmeling is ning

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Schmeling is a better fighter sey. to him that Sharkey

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America Must Play Way Out of The Depression

FORT WORTH .- America must

play as it never has before.

The nation's recovery from the depression and its adjustment to changing economic order take place on the play-ground as relief from business much as in steel mills, factories, or the offices of big business. That is the opinion of three ex-

perts in social trends who have prescribed recreation as a mental tonic to allay feverish worry over the rent, insurance premiums, and mortgage payments. Mrs. Mary K. Brown, field rep-

esentative of the National Asso-Community Chests, Washington, believes that most of the suffering nowadays is mental. Her district covers the Southwest. Posters picturing a ragged urchin who looks hungrily into a bak-

er's window may be the impetus for public contributions to chest funds. But only 20 per cent of such funds are expended for food to relieve the hungry, Mrs. Brown estimates. Most of the remainder is spent to relieve a more acute need-mental distress.

"Good recreation is one of the greatest needs in the world today," declares Mrs. Florence Moore, Cleburne, for two years the only woman member on the state prison board. "We should have commun-program in 19 counties." the World War, for after all propity centers such as we had during

eace as in war. Mrs. Moore does not view recreation as a crime preventive, "but it would help lessen crime,"

"If ever there was a time when cople needed to play, it is now,"

people needed to play, it is now," Potter, Donley, Arms believes R. D. Evans, superintend- dall, Oldham, Deaf ent of the recreation department

Despite reduced budgets, Despite reduced budgets, he Hutchinson, had maped out a play program for Wheeler, Cars

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Fort Worth typical of ned throughout Texas the temporary changing business ord Last season 1,648,450 more than 10 times tion of Fort Worth,

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Division Plant Highway Bo Opened at A

AMARILLO.- A \$24CROSS sion plant of the Texas way department has be here to direct the com Texas Panhandle.

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OUT OUR WAY WORLD PUT HIM TO SLEEP WELL, WHUT AN' IM DID YOU TAKIN' HIM DO - PREPARE UP TO BED HIM FOR TH' TRIP WITH A HAMMER? ME ARE IN USE J.R.WILLIAMS A ROUGH PASSAGE REG. U. S. PAT. CFF.

ies of Europe. alewiangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen evening. HERE'S A NICE NUMBER! GENUINE MAHOGANY, BEVELED EDGED PLATE GLASS, BUT I LEFT IT HOME! LET ME SEE TILL I STOP IN and craftswork MIRRORS MINUTE ON SPECIAL SALE



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Yesterday's Results Houston 6-12, Fort Worth 5-4. San Antonio 7-3, Oklahoma City Galveston 2-0, Tulsa 1-5.

Beaumont 3-5, Dallas 1-0.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Houston, night

Dallas at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at San Antonio. Tulsa at Galveston, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams .733 .625 .625 Cleveland 9 .500 .375 .333 Philadelphia 6 ·10 St. Louis 6 12 Boston 4 11

Yesterday's Results New York 11-8, Boston 2-3. Chicago 3, Cleveland 1. St. Louis 11-1, Detroit 8-5. Washington 5, Philadelphia (12 innings).

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club— W. L. Pittsburgh 10 3 .667 Brooklyn500 .429 Cincinnati St. Louis 6 9 .400 Philadelphia 5 10 .333

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1. Boston 3-8, New York 0-4. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 7-3, St. Louis 5-5.

LEGAL RECORDS

Releace or Lien: Eastland Coun try Lumber company to J. L. Reed et ux, 4 acres in the Mark Haley Headright survey, Eastland coun ty, \$400.

Lis Pendens Notice: J. C. Smyth vs. L. C. G. Buchanan et al.
Warranty Deed: C. W. Sexton
et ux to R. M. Ivy et ux, a part
of the John York survey, abstract
557, Eastland county, containing

10 acres more or less, \$350. Trustees Deed: S. P. Rumph, bankrupt, by trustee, to R. N. Gris-

19 Wind instruham, half interest in various tracts of land, \$100. Quit Claim Deed: S. P. Rumpl 22 Monster. to R. N. Grisham, all interest in and to various tracts of land, \$10 and other consideration.

Marriage License D. B. Moody and Miss Floy O'Neil, Eastland.

Filed in 91st District Court Mrs. Emma Green vs. J. B. Da-vis et ux, suit on note and for

By URAINE IRVING

THURBER, Texas, May 1-Miss Dorothy White, Mario Kimbro, Joy Oyler, Crystal Harwood, Anita Mc Harg, Messrs. Dixie Fenner, Georgie Paulowsky, and Coach P. W. Morrison attended the juniorsenior dance at Strawn Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnework and Miss Uraine Irving spent Sat-urday and Sunday visiting Miss Carolyn Slay of Fort Worth.

Friday morning a lovely chapel program was held in the high school auditorium. Rev. Duncan Tidwell gave an interesting talk. Dr. Greebon of Santo, who is leading the song service at the Methodist church, made a very interesting talk to students about preparing yourself for life. The high school students sang two songs, "I Salute the Old Glory," and closed the chapel services by singing "The Eyes of Texas." We extend Rev. Tidwell and Dr. Greebon an invitation to come back again.
Miss Louise Morgan was

Strawn visitor Saturday. Harold Newth of Mingus was a

Who Is He?

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Who is the man in the picture? 12 A kind of coarse file. 13 A burdensom sponsibility.

VERTICAL

40 Palm leaf 23 Kind of card (variant). 1 A porpoise 41 Talks in ex-24 Ray of wheel. drops. travagant language. 5 Bone. 44 Upper human 6 Jewel. limb.

achievements. 47 The philosopher's stone. 8 Go on (music) 9 God of love. 49 Going beyond 10 Sweet secredue limit. 32 Babylonian tion of the god of war, 51 Relieves. plant louse. 11 Free from 52 The least whole number. fraud. examination 54 The matgrass. 15 Underanged. of accounts.

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hold? 18 Therefore. 20 What office did the man in the picture formerly hold? (pl.). 21 Consanguineous, 28 Three (prefix). 29 To devour. 30 Small flap 34 The rust of

any metal. 35 Russian 3 To let fall in 37 Herb. 38 Failings in duty. 42 Genuine. 43 Without. 7 Repetition of a 44 Person op-

> practice. 45 Second note. 46 Bill of fare. 47 Pertaining to 48 Part of a pedestal. 53 Neuter pronoun

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Mrs. J. C. Milburn and Mrs. Self were Ranger visitors Friday after-

the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Miss Oma Mitchell and Drexal noon.

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Two Forest Camps In Palo Dura Canyon

AMARILLO.-Two camps for 19% President Roosevelt's reforestation army are to be located in Palo Duro canyon where the \$1-a-day men will be set to work no park 184 improvement projects.

Committees already have been named to recruit the workmen. It is believed about 200 men will be alloted each camp. In West Texas, the "reforestation army" will work on parks nad waterway reclamation projects instead of planting

HEALTH PAYS DIVIDENDS

You can work better when you feel better. If you need real rest and relaxation, if you want to forget your worries for a week or two, why not plan to take advantage of the lowest rates in history on your vacation this year. You'll enjoy the Crazy baths, and relish those delicious Southern dishes prepared in the Crazy kitchen. Besides, the Crazy Water Hotel affords you the opportunity to drink Nature's masterpiece of waters-Crazy Water. Let this vacation pay "health di-vidends," at the

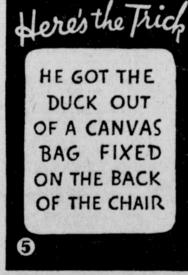
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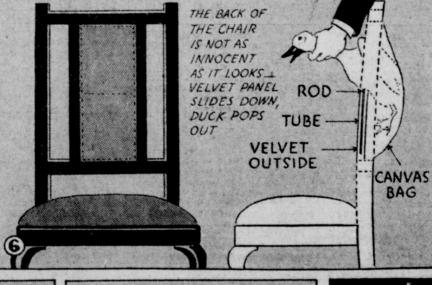
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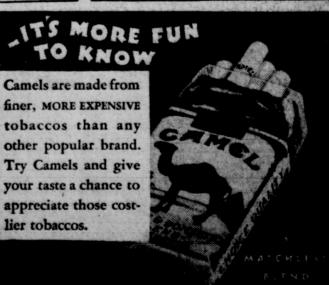












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noon proved to be something more than just an mening to those who

been setting the pace in the pro-duction of pictures with a timely

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This critic has witnessed his

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ELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

high school gave an interesting report for the auditorium, 8 p. to 9:15 p. m. library committee of the County Midway pleasance. Crowning of circulating library which is much May queen, in high school gymnasium follows. Entertainment.

A report of the committee on

Celebrates Birthday

their home Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in celebration of the 73rd birthday of Dr. Kimble and the 43rd wedding anniversary of Dr. Kamble and his wife, who was Mary Shelton, born in Johnson to Endowed the invitation for the next country for the

leisure, after a long and well- gathering held.

Dorothy McGlamery. The only other grandchild, Robert McGlamery, was unable to attend as he could not leave his college. A Club of that city. generous old-fashioned southern Eastland's rep ner was served in three courses,

Announce New Son of a son, Philip Norton, born to mittee.
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Buchanan, The on April 13, 1933, in Yoakum, zation was made showing \$46.36

and the handsomely appointed table was centered with white

friends in this city who will extend refreshment of home-made nut

Card Tournament
In the Offing
A big game tourney that will include card graphes of all kinds, anagrams and puzzle tables, will be the offering of the incoming and outgoing members of the executive board of the Thursday Afternoon club as the annual benefit in support of the free reading monts, the library a custom inaugurated last year.

By means of the free reading monts, the library facilities are open to the public during the month of July, and books issued without charge.

Alex Phillips; Bass Lake Club, Mmes. D. J. Jobe, Henry Capers, Calvin Sivan, Andy Kinney, E. F. McCormick, E. E. Todd, N. W. Mcador, Edgar Walker, E. C. Sutton, M. F. Allen, Dona Moorman and John Kirk.

Desdemona, Saturday Study Club, Mmes. W. H. Davis, C. W. Maltby, Pluramer Ashburn, Fred Welder, J. W. Griffin, A. C. Roberts, M. P. Williams, Mattie Henry, Aaron Henslee, Robert Weir. A. B. Henslee, C. M. Britton, Miss Johnnie Buchan and a visitor was Mrs. Ed Hanson of Desdemona.

Eastland, Thursday Afternoon Club, Civic League, and Music

without charge.

It was found to be very popular ing many people not formerly Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Bert library patrons with the use and Glamery and Miss Ruth Ramey. reading matter of the library, but as well, as affording many the opreading matter of the Abrary, but as well, as affording many the opportunity to secure good literature and interesting novels, who have not been able under ordinary conditions to patronize the public library.

The entertainment is in charge.

Martha Dorcas Class.

Meeting

Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president of the Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist Sunday school, presided feet, says "aw!" and blushes.

In June he will round out his of that organization Sunday morn.

of Mrs. A. H. Johnson as general chairman, and co-workers, Mrs. B. Mrs. Robt. Sanford, general park. From 9 p. m. to 6 a, m. he chairman for the banquet to be is the sole human in the big ani-given at the church on May 9, remail enclosure. Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, Mrs. ported committee arrangements
Grady Pipkin. Mrs. M. C. Hayes,
Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Mrs. W. A.
Martin, Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Mrs.
James Horton, and Mrs. W. P.

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The tourney will be held in the community clubhouse at 8 p. m., the last of this week, the definite day announced later. All those interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ceell webb announced that Mrs. Julian Hyer of Fort Worth would deliver the principal address at the May 9 banquet. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite will be toastmistress.

Mrs. Ceell webb announced that Mrs. Julian Hyer of Fort Worth cambles an African big game hunt-callibre pistol, he carries a .22 rifle and often a shotgun. A flashlight is fitted to his hat.

Club was a most cordial hostess to

in observance of Better Homes zer and family for kindnesses shooter, dropping rats with ordinary leaves. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, shown by the class on the occasion of the County Federa- ion of the accidental death of the Spring nights are the worst in president of the County Federa-tion conducted the meeting, and little girl. Thanks were also vot-Mrs. W. H. Davis of Desdemona, ed a number of others for assist-more restless then. The lions roar, acted as secretary protem, in abserce of Mrs. W. C. Bedford of that city, the secretary, confined O. M. White. Mrs. Wm. Jessup and kinds of sports and rustlings. to her home by illness.
Following the usual business

routine Missa Buth Ramey, East-

Want ads are cash in advance exception made only to firma carrying accounts. Will accept no want ads over telephone only to regular patrons.

: 3_FOR SALE_Miscellaneous FURNITURE FOR SALE-Cheap. Mrs. R. M. Herron, High st.

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land County Demonstration Agent

nasium follows. Entertainment. A report of the committee on the study of the set of pictures, copies of famous master's works, and started circulating in rural Lions club, 12:05 p. m., lunch-eon, high school cafeteria.

Home Makers class, cabinet being taken in the pictures as meeting, of officers, 2 p. m., Bap- evidenced by the fact that a simi-Eastern Star annual election of officers, 8 p. m., Masonic temple.

Colebrates Birthday

and Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kimble of
Gorman gathered their family
Gorman gathered their family
County Federation, a just compliment in apreciation of her splendid service and cooperation

county, Texas.

Dr. Kimble was born in Clarksville, Tenn., and has been a resident of Gorman 39 years and dent of Gorman 39 years, and a trees near the Flatwood church on Saturday, May 20, at 10:30 a. m., when each member will take a bas-He has now retired to a life of ket picnic lunch, and an all day

The report of the Sixth District Convention, T. F. W. C., in Mid-

Eastland's report of Better J. M. Perkins is in Washington, Homes Week, was given by Mrs. D. C., attending the American Na-McGlamery and Mrs. Horton, who tional Mineralogical society. told of the programs, in churches, Announce New Son

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins rein cooperation with Mrs. W. K.

Mrs. W. C. Bedford of Desdeof a sen Philip North announcement

The financial report of organi-

congratulations over this second addition to their household.

Cookies and iced fruited punch to Gorman representatives of Excelsior Club, Mmes. S. E. Richey and

Eastland, Thursday Afternoon It was found to be very popular and a means, not only of acquainting many people not formerly Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Bert Mc-

over the regular weekly meeting In June he will round out his entertainment is in charge of that organization Sunday morn-fourth year as night watchman at

Mrs. Cecil Webb announced that

mistress.
The 9:49 Bible class, it was an-

Eastland County Federation sent for the funeral of L. E. Beathat gleam in the dark.

Texas Federation Womens' ty. A letter of condolence was Shooting rats—a constant men-Clubs, Saturday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Home Sweet Home," tion from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pit22 rifle. He is considered a sharp-

Mrs. Carl Foster.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent ought to be, thoroughly familiar phants. Hans and Nellie, broke with that material hit of the season loose. The first warning he had called Le Pied-de-Poule, in all of was when a raccoon cage turned its many variations. This chicken over and Nellie stepped out of the foot ways he it is ward with the control of the season loose. foot weave, be it in wool, silk or wreckage.

a tiny cross-stitch pattern while its until Nagel arrived and took coarsest version is a quarter of an charge. inch square with the corners pinched in just enough to give it a stary sort of look. All colors are at home in this new material but black and white, navy blue and white and red

CAVERN ROAD MARKED

PECOS.—The Pecos Chamber of Commerce has erected a huge sign at Stanton pointing the way to the nearby cavern, which attracts large numbers of visitors.

Engaged to Mary | "42nd Street" Kaiser's Grandson



Announcement of the engagement of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia to Fraudlein Dorothea von Salviati (above) aggrieved the Prince's effervescent essence of Broadway grandfather, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, —but its more than that. It's a for the betrothal violates the law vivid, gripping, dramatic story of the House of Hohenzollern for Lidding royalty to marry com-

Bestemona heid a quitt show, and entertained with a tea on their Better Homes observance program, sponsored by the Saturday Study Club of that city.

Mrs. Bayless and Mrs. Ray of Denton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Jones from Friday to Sunday afternoon.

told of the programs, in churches, Miss Maurine Davenport was the schools and clubs, by different or- week-end guest of her parents, Mr. ganizations, and described the and Mrs. Fred W. Davenport, and merchants window exhibits, fea-returned to Simmons university

rheumatism

Texas.

The mother is the former

Eleanor Norton, and has a host of friends in this city who will extend to the hostess served an appetizing the hostess served an appetizing and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, and the dinner cute to the hostess served an appetizing the hostess served and the hostess served an appetizing the hostess served and the hostess served an dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert were among those from Eastland who attended the funeral services held in Santo for the late L. E. Beaty. Hazel Randolph and brother, Floyd, were the week-end guests in Ranger of Mrs. Walter Murray who entertained with a party Saturday night, honoring the thir-teenth birthday of her daughter,

Mavis Murray.
Col. R. D. Gordon of Tyler, one-time prominent resident of Eastland, spent Sunday here with his brother-in-law, Sid Pitzer.

Zoo Watchman Has Spookiest Job In Houston

While he is working Reagan re-

He wears heavy boots to protect

Eastland County Federation
Better Homes Program
The Desdemona Twenty-One
The Desdemona Twenty-On erving the banquet guests. place. It is filled with weird The class voted to have flowers sounds of the jungle and with eyes

and the darkness is filled with all Once a fox dug his way out of a enge and met Reagan as he was making his rounds. When his eyes flashed in the light. Reagan drew

his pistol. The fox died as he tasted of liberty. nited Press Staff Correspondent. The biggest scare Reagan ever PARIS. Of course you are, or had was the night the 200 ele-

what not, works up into costumes Reagan retreated to a service for everything from the top coat to building and telephoned for Zoothe bottom layer of lingeric next keeper Hans Nagel. He pacified the skin.

In its finest weave it resembles oranges fed through the window

CREATIONS

STOCKHOLM Sweden .- Swedand white seem to be the favorites. en's latest and loveliest creations in wood, textiles and metals be shown in the Swedish Pavilion at the Century of Progress Ex

scenes of a theatre-but it doesn't

stop there. It beats and pulses to the rhythm of nimble dancers' **Blazes Anew** tireless feet, and the irresisstible At the Lyric intoxication of tuneful music dispensed by the flower of metropolitan orchestras. But if you think that "42nd Street" is merely The opening of the much heralded Warner Bros. production "42nd Street" at the Arcadia this aftera musical comedy in motion pic

stripling foring, hatting-corn between the insistent demand of ambition and the longing for some-That enterprising Warner organization which for months has anything ambition can give—is unrolled before your eyes so cunningly that the spectator becomes Street." The pioneers in talking pictures, first to smash box office as absorbed in it as if it were not the oldest, the truest drama in the

> ning through the varied pattern of the story like a bright golden thread that will take the most hardened theatregoers by the throat before its climax is reached.

audience so completely as "42nd Street" won the theatregoers of Eastland this afternoon. It was a PLYMOUTH. Mass. landslide, in its way as sensational as last election's popular vote. Entertainment seekers will here- of

ture form, you have a dozen sur-

prises in store for you .

The drama of men and women

to set the movie fans agog with There is the romance of young gangster films and first in many love and youthful enthusiasm runlead the way again in the return of musical pictures, and the way

share of outstanding pictures during the last few years, but seldom has a picture ever captured an Monument to I Monument to Man

monuments to Col. George Watson after do their reckoning of enter- eight English linden trees he planttainment values in terms of "42nd ed here in 1760. tombstone on Watson's

THE BIG FAVORITE



the Kentucky Derby May 6. This horse, Ladysman, is a son of Pompey and runs under the colors of W. R. Coe. Ladysman is not favor on a muddy track, having finished eighth in his only heavy-going race

Island Harks Ba To Old Wil

ANNOPOLIS, Md. in Chesapeake bay, into a community shooters swing from was incorporated, a izens have protested

the town's charter be "We lived in a pead friendly with one and 1929," said the leader tioning group, when the incorporati

The island, a mil long and a half mile tains 110 cottages, m summer homes of

You Can Hav a Lovely

face powder stays on tiny lines and wrink large pores. me of that drawn. Cannot irritate the makes it the purest known. You will love

Glamery of Eastland. Mrs. Mc. Glamery is their only daughter and John Kimble their only son.

Others of the happy family circle were Mrs. E. W. Kimble's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shelton of Abilene. Grand-children present were Mildred and Dorothy McGlamery. The only other wordshild of the more discovered and Dorothy McGlamery. The only of the wordshild of the more discovered and Dorothy McGlamery. The only of the wordshild of the more discovered and described with a tea on their only and enterteined with a tea on their only of the wordshild of the more discovered and Dorothy McGlamery. The only of the wordshild of th



tion! Breath-taking spectacle and action! A complete Broadway musical comedy presented scene for scene while the heart-gripping story races on!



"42nd Street"

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WARNER BAXTER::::BEBE DANIELS George Brent ::: Ruby Keeler ::: Una Merkle 10 OTHER FAMOUS STARS 200 GLORIOUS GIRLS



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