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James O'Mahoney

Montana Democrat, O'Mahoney, has been assistant postmasterin the Roosevelt "little

CHICAGO BIDS FAREWELL TO MAYOR CERMAK

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Chicago Blai 1:

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Popular Now

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY .- Jury serv e, once bugaboo of every male has come into its own as a popu lar, sought-after profession.

The depression did it. be versed in rodeo ground tree. The official opening and on Monday, March 13, Second Monday.

Court Clerk Cliff Myers' office has been called in Ranger for Saturday, April 1, for the purpose of young and old, looking for two electing two trustees to fill vacantics. weeks' work.

March 13, has also been as trade expansion day about which much has them are men owning businesses, Two announced to the street of the street and done. Postal regu- department heads, professional

contibit us from saying too out the plans, there being \$1,000 and a sentence of s in the penitentiary for idvertising matter or news brough the mails containmation about some of the Of course we would not ving \$1,000 out of next cold scraps for a week he said. ying \$1,000 out of next all scraps for a week, he said.
The pay is \$3 a day. Sixty per time a mayor and four service three years ago sought to evade it. Now, not more than 10

Cold Wave Is on Way Into Texas

By United Press DALLAS, March 9.—Winter's latest cold wave moved into the Texas Panhandle today with freezing temperatures reported at Amiguation automobile owners to purchase the city, at least latest cold wave moved into the have said that the Texas Panhandle today with freezprium has had little, ing temperatures reported at Aming automobile owners to purchase arillo. Colder weather, forecast headlight test certificates before as a good day, as for tonight, was expected to extend they can obtain their automobile ay and Tuesday. Wed-tend the freezing area into East licenses.

ntil steady improve- Ranger Legionaires

By United Press
INGTON, March 9—Replication, today was elected of the house for the 73rd

hall.

G. E. Robinson, who was to have been in charge of the entertainment feature of the program last week, will be in charge of the meeting tonight. A good entertainment program is promised and who attend, with an unusual feature, which has been severed and his stickpin taken. has not been announced.

Aid to Farley MONEY PRESSES ARE RUNNING NIGHT AND DAY

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The government's money factory was working at top speed today, turnng out hundreds of millions of dollars worth of new federal re-serve notes, which will be put into circulation under President Roose-

velt's banking program.

Three shifts of expert engravers were piling up stack after stack of crisp, new bills at the bureau of engraving and printing, where all United States currency is made. The bureau has been working 25 hours a day since March 4. As soon as the new bills are complet-ed they are stored in vaults to await distribution through the fed-

Blaine May Win Old Job Back In Wisconsin

eral reserve banks.

By WILLARD R. SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent MADISON, Wis.—Sen. John J. Blaine's authorship of the prohi-bition repeal resolution adopted by Congress was relied upon to-day by his supporters to return him to the governorship of Wis-consin in 1934.

The senator, who is a powerful figure in the progressive Repub-lican faction of Wisconsin, was by a regular Republican

Within the next 24 hours some ate.

500,000 men, women and children, a seventh of this city's population, will march by for a last view of the martyred mayor.

Boyd was on duty in the commercial State bank, watching the section of town and the bank, while Jack Roach, the other night have been fenced, making it one patrolman, was on duty elsewhere. It is not the investors, charge mercial State bank, watching the section of town and the bank, while Jack Roach, the other night have been fenced, making it one patrolman, was on duty elsewhere. It is not the investors, charge mercial State bank, watching the section of town and the bank, while Jack Roach, the other night have been fenced, making it one patrolman, was on duty elsewhere.

the 1934 campaign, confident that the author of the prohibition re-peal resolution met the wishes of rick a wet majority of Wisconsin

Ranger School **Election Called**

An election of trustees of the Ranger independent school district cies caused by the expiration of the terms of L. H. Flewellen and

Two announcements have been received for places on the ticket, so far, both Flewellen and Hodges announcing for re-election to the positions they now hold. No candidates have announced in opposition to them, it was announced today by E. A. Ringold.

This is the second city election

called for April, the other to be held on Tuesday, April 4, at which time a mayor and four commis-

Headlight Law Repeal by Senate

ate today. The measure now goes

river, was reported to a slight drop. All of the opinion that days business will rend the irreezing area into East licenses. Only slight effects of the cold wave, sweeping out of Canada, are predicted for Texas. Beggar Also Took A \$300 Stick P A \$300 Stick Pen

To Meet Tonight

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—
Somewhere there is a poorly clad man who has the stub of E. E. Munsen's tie and a \$300 stickpin.

Ithe regular meeting of the post would be held tonight at Legion hall.

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Ferguson Denounces Late Scrip Plan

Late Scrip Plan

Confer on Financial Problems



Working for a solution of the country's perplexing financial problem Secretary of the Treasury William Woodin (left) and Adolph Miller (right) of the Federal Reserve Board, are shown leaving a confer-

COP CATCHES **ALLEGED THIEF** FIRST NIGHT

Johnny Boyd, who was put on sweep in the primary election pre-ceding the Democratic landslide day night as added protection to last fall. Before that retirement the merchants, had not been on the became effective this month, job more than an hour before he has completed its task, using Re-Blai a achieved the ambition of captured a negro man, alleged to bids farewell to Anton Joseph Cerestablishing himself as the wet have been caught stealing an automak today. leader of the United States Senmobile on Main street. Boyd was on duty in the Com-

cars he got into one belonging to outside his own faction. Already they are lining up key men for and Commerce, thinking that he could intercept the car and its driver at the corner near the der-

Just as he got to the derrick Corner the negro drove up and Boyd arrested him, putting him in the city jail. The negro gave his name as Henry Busby and his home at Eastland. This morning he was turned over to Constable him to the city jail.

Survey Seeking Old Indian Lore

CHICAGO.—The United States faces the problem of how to retain the culture and colorful legends and customs of the American In-dian, according to Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, head of the anthropology de-

Since the landing of Columbus, when several million Indians inhabited America, their numbers have decreased until in the last census only 332,397 remained.

More concerning, Cole said, is the rapidity with which the survivors are dropping tribal customs, language, legends and mythology. The loin cloth, leather hunting have been been several ment of the suspects and three men, arrested collecting the odd cents between yesterday at Crystal City were greated to the constant of the state authorities. Four men suspected as participants in the robbery were arrested denominations. Then the cigaret costs plus tax and five cent questioned by state authorities.

Four men suspected as participants in the robbery were arrested by Ranger Captain J. M. Robbins and Sheriff W. E. Anglin, of Zavala county. One of the suspects was released after questioning.

Sales tax opponents say it is only shifting the burden from property owners to the non-property owners. Income tax opponents was the controlled to the controlled By United Press

AUSTIN, March 9.—Repeal of the automobile headlight testing the automobile headlight testing the automobile headlight testing lects are being forgotten. History, by word of the sense of finally in the sense of long passed down by word of mouth, is being lost.

An ethnological survey now is being conducted to recover and preserve such of the customs, dress, languages and legends as

Rio Grande Water Bill Being Urged

hunting a still in the woods.

RANGER RODEO **GROUNDS ARE** NOW READY

Pens for the livestock, chutes

on Monday, March 13, with a year.

Stolen in Ranger

he was turned over to Constable
John Barnes, who took him to
Eastland and turned him over to
Miller home last night and this
morning it was found that three casings and two front wheels had been stolen. Police investigated the theft this morning.

Rangers Search For Bank Robbers; Three

UVALDE, Texas, March 9.— can be made for it.

Texas rangers searched this section Representative Harry Williams The merchants Johnny Boyd was

BEING LISTED BY THE BANKS

amounts of gold are also held in

BANKS MAY BE OPENED ON FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Reopening of many banks throughout the country tomorrow under an emergency program of controlled currency inflation, was in pros-

This program presented by President Roosevelt to an extraordinary session of congress at noon would throw at least \$5,000, 000,000 of new federal reserve notes into circulation, if needed.

More could be called by slight modifications, which are expected to be made in existing laws. Some \$11,000,000,000 of government bonds could be used as the basis of emergency currency issues

Ranger Lions Hear Talk On

J. E. Meroney, who returned to Ranger today from Washington, where he viewed the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, made a talk before the Ranger Lions club today, telling of the many interesting incidents of the trip and describing several of the ours conducted in connection with he special trip from Texas.

His talk was interesting and en tertaining as he touched on his to many near Washington and en route to the capital.

Y. A. Wright, local manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, was unanimously elected as a new member of the club and Russell Smith was introduced as a been elected. The club was urged to co-op

erate with the Twentieth Century club in planning the annual spring cleanup campaign and a committee is to be named later to act with a committee from the ladies' club in the campaign

It was voted that the club would give \$10 toward the Boy Scout work in Ranger for the coming

Lewis of Eastland and C. G. King mony which was believed would

Bills to Save the

Seldom Work Out AUSTIN .- If all the bills to raise and save money meet the claims that are made for them by

Taxpayers' Money

this fund a lot of back taxes.

One of these measures has passed the house. It is heralded as sure to collect \$4,000,000 gasoline tax that it met with ready response that it met with ready response

partment of the University of Chicago.

today for further clues to the re- had a craftily designed measure can but on Wednesday night and will cago.

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Opponents of taxes on utilities say

such taxes are passed on to the So far the 25 per cent reduction relief for the taxpayer and public

Bandits Attempt To Bob Texas Bank

LEONARD, Texas, March 9 .-Three bandits attempted to cut WASHINGTON, March 9.— their way into the vault of the Leonard National bank today. expanded its orders to federal re-

Late Scrip Plan the bill standardizing egg packing referred to it as the "rotten egg

SHERIFFS WALKED HOME

By United Press

JONESBORO. Ark. — Three
Craighead county deputy sheriffs were recently forced to walk home from a ride. Moonshiners disabled their car while the officers were hunting a still in the woods.

AUSTIN, March 9. — Former Governor James E. Ferguson, editor of the Ferguson Forum, in that wazering at race meets is general-publication today opposed the issuance of scrip and declared what the exact amount of hoarding and their car while the officers were by whom the gold has been with the advocated a \$4,000,000,000,000 to the ferguson Forum, in that yould be a still in the woods.

The bill to permit pari-mutuel wazering at race meets is generally called the "horse racing bill," though it neither authorizes nor prohibits equine racing.

The "trural aid" bill is an appropriation for schools. currency issue

Holds Limelight

York Clearing House association, as he directed plans to relieve the financial stringency in the coun-

Inaugural Trip ZANGARA IS ON TRIAL IN

MIAMI, March 9 .- Guiseppi Zangara, Italian bricklayer, today pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in the fatal wounding of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, whom he shot in an at-Roosevelt.

Zangara was immediately placed on trial:

was that he intended to shoot Roosevelt and that in the attempt he did shoot and kill Cermak. He denied intent to kill the Chicago Mayor, but under Florida law, his plea constitutes a plea of guilty

murdeing Cermak. During the testimony the prison er seemed far more interested in dent Roosevelt was reopening of the telegraph instruments immedisound banks. Guests of the club were J. E. atley behind him than in the testi-

send him to the electric chair. Two Policemen Added to Ranger Force Wednesday

At a meeting of merchants, held in Ranger Wednesday afternoon, sponsors, Texas taxpayers will not only have a tax vacation but will be able to call on the state to refund a lot of back taxes.

Which, as Speaker Stevenson, is with the was decided to hire two additional policemen to patrol the business section of Ranger for the next 30 to 60 days, or until the present crisis has passed.

A committee composed of Chief

Which, as Speaker Stevenson, is wont to remark, is "a consummation devoutly to be desired." But the sad fact is that bills seldom live up to what is claimed for them. chants for the purpose of paying

Are Being Quizzed to collect \$4,000,000 gasoline that it met with ready response now escaping. If it gets a million, it will be surprising. Of course no one ever will know how much tional men would furnish needed tax evasion is stopped so any claim protection.

serve with Jack Roach throughout the remainder of the month.

Epithets Popular In Texas House

By United Press

AUSTIN.-Epithets have come popular in the house of representatives. Most of them are used with a smile and taken in good part.

Representative W. E. Pope, who been making a continuous fight for economies, was dubbed the "Nuisance from Nueces" by Representative George Moffett of

Moffett, in turn, came in for designation as "The Gentleman from the Wide Open Spaces," when he opposed a motion by Representative P. L. Anderson of San

Antonio to take up a ratification bill out of order.

Moffett replied: "The Gentleman from the Wide Open Spaces objects to the motion of the Gentleman from the Wide Open

Bills too get nick-names in the Representative Fritz Englehardt, n asking committee transfer of

In Bank Crisis MESSAGE TO CONGRESS IS

Urges Money Issue As Soon As Possible To Relieve Situation.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- A bill embodying President Roosevelt's plans to thaw out the frozen banking structure was introduced

this afternoon The house planned consideration under drastic gag Mortimer N. Buckner, above, rules, limiting debate. The senate ker and president of the New awaited a report from its banking committee on the measure, due at

4:30 p. m.

The bill gives the secretary of the treasury almost complete power over the nation's banking structure during the emergency and permits additional issuance of federal reserve bank note, secured by

ound assets.

It also provides penalties fir hoarding gold and authorizes reorganization of impaired banks and ratifies the steps already taken by President Roosevelt in the

The bill was the outcome of a four-hour series of conferences between treasury officials, congressional banking authorities and some of the nation's leading bank-By United Press

Legislation, giving him blanket power over banks for the proection of depositors and amending the federal reserve act to provide additional currency was asked by

President Roosevelt in his emerg-

WASHINGTON, March 9 .-

ency message to the special session of congress today. Both senate and house convened promptly at noon. The additional currency, he said should be adequately secured and as plentiful as necessary to meet all demands, but, he insisted it should not add to the unsecured

indebtedness of the government. The first objective set by Presi-

This emergency program was urged ahead of everything else in the brief 500-word message, one of the shortest ever sent on a major ot too strongly urge u

on the congress the clear necessity of immediate action," President Roosevelt said. His message was terse. Sen-

all decoration. Each phrase headed straight at its objective. currency plan in one long sen-"I ask amendments to the fed-

eral reserve act to provide for such additional currency, adequately secured, as it may become necessary to issue to meet all demands for currency and at the same time to achieve this and without increasing the unsecured ndehtedness of the government of the United States.' This was construed as a warn

ing against the more printing of press money. Extreme inflationists had proposed printing paper money which would merely promise to pay. President Roosevelt apparently intends to insist that every single federal reserve note issued shall be put out on the full strength of collateral-gold backing, government bonds, some form of commercial paper, real estate mortgages or bonds.

PIG IS EXHIBITED

SAN ANGELO .- "Depression, a squealing 75-pound pig, is exhibit A in economics at the Water Valley school, near here. School children feed "Depression" their lunch scraps and the pig also aids in keeping the grounds clean. A farmer presented "Depression" to the school as a Christmas gift.



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE WAY OF SAFETY: The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the wicked shall perish .- Psalm 1: 6.

HARVEY FIRESTONE PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRINTERS' INK

Printers ink is the power that rules the business world. Printers ink is largely responsible for the success of wide awake business men the world over. Harvey Firestone is the latest to praise the wonderful drawing as well as educational power of advertisements. He is one of the kingfish rubber magnates of the world. Speaking of newspaper advertising and curtailment of production cost, he declared it helped him conquer the panic of 1920 and pay off a debt of \$45,000,000.

Speaking before the committee of 100 in the city of Miami, Firestone said that he owed that sum to banks when he returned from a trip to Europe in 1920 to find business in a slump. First he told his sales managers to go on a vacation. Then he placed full page nawspaper advertisements in every city in the United States. What happened? Well, within two months he sold 18,000,000 tires and reduced his indebtedness to \$32,000,000. Next, he cut his expenses and readjusted business. What happened-again. In less than four years he did not owe the banks anything.

Time is a weekly magazine. Speaking of the Firestone policy, Time makes this comment: "Managements throughout the land have been reporting to their stockholders how earnings fared during 1932. In many cases it was a question of how little the corporation had lost, in others big profits compared to much bigger ones in 1931. A few concerns were able to boast that, for them, 1932 had been a better year than 1931."

Well, the magzine, speaking of the General Tire and Rubber company, says the company reported a \$202,353 profit for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30; in the previous year it had lost \$440,053; this year's profit was after all inventory had been written off and despite a 20 per cent drop in sales to \$16,679,000 largely attributed, not to a slump in volume of tires sold but to the decline in tire

In addition to all this the company had paid back dividends equal to the amount of capital invested. Indeed, it is said to have paid that sum three times over. Men of vision know the value of advertising. They knwo the value of quality. They how to come through in days of depression as well as in periods of prosperity. They know that printers ink is the power that rules in the buying world.

GOV. MURRAY'S WHIPPING POST PROPOSAL

Gov. William H. Murray recommended to his lawmakers that whipping posts and stocks be used to punish criminals. Two representatives, both anti-administration fighters, introduced a whipping post bill, following the language of the governor's message, world for word in Kidd. both the title and the body of the bill. The measure would provide the youths convicted of certain misdemeanors the Red Cross. The estate consistwould be given 10 lashes in courts by their parents and that second offenders would be placed in stocks in the courtyard. It further provides that older youths be given 39 lashes and that hardened criminals be given from 39 to 100 when entering and leaving prison while the death northwest of the corner post of the penalty would be given on the third offense. Gov. Bill is he best copy maker in all the territory lying between the two boxes with a few thousand dol- One-half interest in part of lot Gulf of Mexico and the Rocky mountains. His bark is more leadly than his bite.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the merchants of your home city are the life-blood of the home city. Without them you would have no city.

As they progress so will your city progress.

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As they progress so will your city progress. As they progress so will your city progress.

As they progress so will your city progress.

The more prosperous they are, the most prosperous ir city will be.

the souse about subsidizing the house restaurant. His cohorts williams et vir. to C. T. McMurray sighed when he finished—all but et ux. the southwest 14 of section

If their business is poor, so will your chances of success be poor; your property will depreciate in value-your

city will go back. They are the men who give you credit when you up the countryside. Ever after the

They are the men who guarantee the goods they sell as happening so many years before, or after, the big wind."

Boylan looked at Schaefer and you, and if the goods are not as represented they give you your money back.

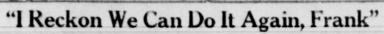
They are your friends, your neighbors.

They are the people who pay heavy taxes to support

They help to support your schools, your churches, and they talk and boost for your city all the time. These men are the ones your city must depend upon

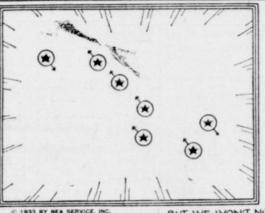
for development. Better business for your business men is the way to

build your city into a bigger city. Boost good business for the home city!





THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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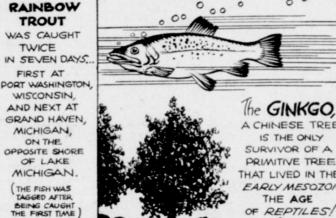
month rental.

THURBER

rious illness of Mr. Autrey.

much improved now.

BUT WE WON'T NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE FOR SEVERAL THOUSAND YEARS!



A CHINESE TREE, IS THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF A PRIMITIVE TREE THAT LIVED IN THE EARLY MESOZOIC, THE AGE OF REPTILES!

THE ANCESTORS of the present-day ginkgo tree lived millions not yet made their appearance on the earth. Among the palmlike cycads and low-grown conifers, giant reptiles moved about, and the huge bat-lizards, the pterodactyls, glided through the air

LEGAL RECORDS

WASHINGTON—The Red Cross Co., 1931 Chevrolet truck, \$268. as just finished some buried C. M. Cawley to McLendon hunting, a la Captain Hardware Co., Alemeter gun, noz

farmer, willed half his estate to cattle, \$400. ed of a pet cat, a pet dog and a mysterious map, which had inscribed on it the following directions of the followi

DON'T QUOTE ME

"Stan in the front door of my bank, Gorman, 2 mares, saw, \$55 ouse, look just to the right of the front porch. Go about 50 yards to a wall of rock; in it you will find ars in currency

Another set of directions said: Warranty Deed-Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass et al. to C. M. Bratton, Another set of directions said: rock laid on the plate. Take them all down. There you will find some currency, gold and a box with old and a directions explicitly.

Representative John C. Schae-Representative Boylan, democrat, 67, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. New York, who obtained the floor surve for the following remarks: "Back in Ireland, my home coun-

which tore down houses and ripped lect note and for foreclosure, up the countryside. Ever after the (Transferred from Dallas county.) inhabitants dated important events Suits Filed in 91st District Court

that the house will date all its important events similarly—as so 1930 many years before or after the de- \$150, parture of the big wind."

DEAN HAS PHONITIS

ST. LOUIS.—A very annoying bank, Gorman, stock, cattle, tools, rome "Dizzy" Dean's is to call up the office here long distance, col-bank, Gorman, stock, tools, cows, lect. from whatever point in the crops, \$125 United States where he happens to to talk aboutt he most trivial things; or nothing in particular.

Chattel Mortgages

zle, \$13.50.

J. W. Kitchens to A. M. Marr J. W. Kitchens to Strawn Mer chandise Co. cattle, stock, \$251,25 O. Friday to First National

Instruments vards National bank of Fort Worth M. Wood et al., \$475.47.

garden. Over the door is some part of the Juan Carbello survey, with old and queer coins in it.

With its tonque in its collective cheek, the Red Cross followed the directions explicitly. The result?

Three tracts of land in Eastland county, being 72.8 acres in section 27. block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; part of section 36, block 2, containing 40 acres; 80 acres

Suits Filed in 88th District Court "Back in Ireland, my home country, there was a tremendous storm Athletic association et al., to col Lola Wendeborn vs. Ted Wen

Chattel Mortgages ontinued:

"And so after March 4. I fear 1933 Chevrolet truck, \$460. L. Graham to H. Brashears, so 1930 Ford tudor, horse, mare,

> Mounce to R. A. C. C. of Fort Worth, mule, 4 cows, wagon, tools, crons, \$30. Kemp to First National

Abstract of Judgment-Mag

OLDEN

OLDEN, March 9.—T. H. Stanton, who has been ill with flu, is up and around again.

The L. T. Wilaby family moved to South Texas this week.

The Olden girls' baseball team played the Carbon girls Wednesday afternoon in Olden. Carbon won the game by a close margin and everyone had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookabaugh

left Wednesday morning for Watonga, Okla., to attend the funeral services for Mr. Lookabaugh's father who died suddenly in Jackonville, Fla., a day or two ago and whose body was sent to his home in Watonga, Okla., for burial.

The Olden school book club gave a box supper Friday night at the Magnolia clubhouse. The proceeds from the sale of the boxes will be The proceeds used to purchase new books for the chool library. An enjoyable evening was reported by those who attended the affair. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Croft, Mrs. T. H. Stanton and Mr, S. J.

W. A. Jackson of Tuttle, Okla., visited friends in Olden Tuesday and Wednesday. He formerly lived

The small daughter of R. F. Col-urn is quite ill with diphtheria out was reported some better Wed-Mrs. Charles Peterson, who has

en ill in the City-County hospital in Ranger was removed to er home in Olden Monday and is reported much improved at this

Rental Agreement—W. H. Mar-tin Jr. et ux. to Lone Star Gas Co., M. Mrs. M. C. Archer, who has been 100 acres in the N. H. Hooe sur- in San Antonio for two months, vey, Eastland county, \$50 per has returned to Olden. Mrs. Bessie Archer Kirby and

Release—Real Estate Land Title James Peerifoy were married in & Trust Co. to F. N. Hassen, 79 San Antonio a few days ago and feet on south side of Mesquite returned with Mrs. Archer to street, Ranger, \$307.40.
Partial Release—V. T. Seaberry

Olden.

J. L. Kuhn has been ill and left

Warranty Deed-Alice A. Man- afternoon to go through the clinic cill to Lola Golden, lot 6, block 1, there. The Olden Home Demonstration W. Mancill addition to Cisco, club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Adams Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Morgan Hulsey demonstrated some specially prepared dishes of her own selection. Those attending reported a pleasant and instructive

> Jack Stephens has been ill the past few days but was better Wednesday.

THURBER, Texas, March 9 .-THURBER, Texas, March 9.—
There will be a study club every
Tuesday evening for the Eastern
Star members at the Masonic hall.
Members please take notice and be Funeral services were held Sat bon time, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarritt is visiting her laughter, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell.

bon cemetery. Mr. Groves leaves his widow, one son and two daughters to mourn his passing, and a bon cemetery. Mr. Groves leaves ters to mourn his passing, and a Mrs. Ralph Wynne and Mrs. host of friends and neighbors who Murry Edwards were Ranger vis- are grieved at his passing. Mr. Groves had lived in Olden about Mrs. F. A. Johnson of San Ansix years and before that time had tonio has returned to her home. lived in Carbon for a number of She is a sister of Ed Autrey and years. He was well known and were in Mineral Wells on business MISSING MAN was called here on account of the well liked and one of our most Tuesday. popular citizens

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Newman has chicken pox but LEAGUE PREXY TAKES CUT

ATLANTA, Ga.-John D. Mar-DUCK LAYS BLACK EGGS
WELLSTON, Ohio.—A duck
that lays black eggs is owned by
Alex Christian, owner of a large
poultry yard here. The eggs are
perfectly shaped and ordinary in
other respects.

ATLANTA, Ga.—John D. Martin, president of the Southern
Baseball league, has followed the
example of Judge K. M. "Stone
Mountain" Landis, by announcing
he woll accept a \$1,500 salary cut
this year. He draw \$10,000 last

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vernon left
other respects.

ATLANTA, Ga.—John D. Martin, president of the Southern
Baseball league, has followed the
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Nobel Prize Winner F

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Mrs. Charley Watson spent Thursday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon of Piggly Wiggly

Mr. D. D. brother, Lee Vernon and family Charlsey Orme

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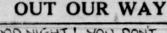
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AROUND, LINING UP SOME BIG SHOTS TO BACK ME .. AND BABY,

AM I HUNGRY! WHEN DO WE EAT ?

By Cowen



I TOLD YOU IT WOULD TAKE MORE THAN A BOMBARDMENT



THIS OF BEANS TO BLAST THEM OUT OF HERE DID YOU SEE AL CAMPAIGN HASN'T EVEN IN THE POT SPOONFUL BEGUN

carried home six books last eve

Merritt and Newth Tooth Paste Manufacturing company went broke when they refused to use their own tooth paste.

Just who is Skinny Brown's

late for the junior-senior banquet Friday?

Louise Morgan has a new eau. We wonder who it can be? We hear that Jesse Milburn feels he doesn't get his moneys worth when he takes a girl to the show. Just move up to the front. Jesse, and see the picture over.
Joe Campbell certainly has a
way with the women. He calls

them nick names and makes them We wonder if Lillian Brown has ever eaten that egg she was sav-ing to eat for breakfast in case

she had company.

They say Marguerite Peery is easily embarrassed. You wouldn't

think so, would you? A senior remarked to me today that she wouldn't trust a traveling salesman as far as she could walk. Louise says not to trust anyone any further than you can

Aged Men Called The Worst Drivers

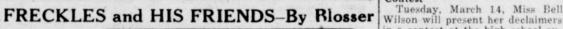
KINSTON, N. C.—The worst driver on the road? It isn't the youngster in a hurry to get nowhere; nor the "mutton headed negro from the country" nor the woman who doesn't look

where she s'going. No ,says Sgt. Arthur Moore, of he state police, you won't find the worst driver among those

He will turn out, Sgt. Moore told the Rotary club here, to be the man who learned to drive at an advanced age; who drives very slowly and sees only the things in front of him and is apt to be thinking about his cotton crop.

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Eastland High School Notes

By GERALDINE FRANCIS

Chapel Thursday afternoon we were en tertained by Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. Ralph Mahon, who presented a very interesting program on "Texas Independence.

Mrs. Pipkin accompanied by Mrs. Joe Gibson at the piano "Texas Our Texas" and "Did You Ever Come to Texas in the Spring?" These presentations were enjoyed by the students very

Mrs. Mahon gave a talk on the history of Texas and read two lovely poems, "The Alamo" and 'Writers of the Alamo." Mrs. Ma hon's talk was received with much enthusiasm by the student body We hope to have Mrs. Pipkin and Mrs. Mahon with us again.

We have a large number of tennis players who are working hard this year, seeking a place to represent E. H. S. in the county meet. E. H. S. has some good material this year and the tennis being played is the best we've had in

everal years. The girls out for tennis are Ruth Rosenquest, Rachel Pente-cost, Marzelle Stover, Pauline Bida, and Ruth Harris. The boys are Wendell Siebert, John Hart Curtis Terrell, Jim Tindall, Fred Davenport, Billy Satterwhite, Mike Williams, Rex Gray, Bobbie Dyer and Clyde Chaney. A playoff in the boys was held

last week and the 10 boys listed, entered. Wendell Siebert won first lace without defeat, John Hart won second place with one defeat and Curtis Terrell was winner for

third place with two defeats. Each one was allowed to play twice, two defeats eliminating from further chances and the boys received lots of practice. In the match 59 sets were played and 17

Playground Baseball

The girls playground baseball team has been progressing rapid-ly with a long practice after school every day. The team has had several practice games with the high school boys and junior high girls and it looks like we are to have a winning team year of both boys

and girls.

The team has elected as their aptain, Lorene Chamber, with

Margaret Fryer as sub-captain.
The girls out for baseball are Lorene Chambers, captain, Margaret Fryer, Geneva Miller, Fern Lee Frost, Lurline Brawner, Mary Frances Street, Ayce Mae Sue Jane Ferguson, Lucille Johnston Inez Benavides, Nell Ruth Kellet Betty Stire, Ophelia Smith, Vi gania Gibson, Annabel Arterburn and Dora B. Williams.

Junior Play

YOU WAIT

The juniors have selected their parts and will begin rehearsal on their class play, "Laugh Clown. This play is going to be very en-tertaining and amusing, so girls and boys prepare yourselves for plenty of laughs when "Laugh Clown" is presented. Details wil be given about the play at a later

Declamation Contest

in a contest at the high school au ditorium at 3:15. Those entering the contest are Kathleen Cottingham, Lurline Brawner, Lucille Johnston, Joe Earle Utz, Mary Frances Hunter, R. L. Perkins and Evan Mitchell. These students have been working hard for this contest and we are wishing them

Extemporaneous Speech

The work has narrowed down to two excellent speakers who are Carolyn Cox and Ralph Mahon. There have been no eliminations in this field, but these two speak ers are so well coached that they would have won, had there been a contest. Miss Doris Powell is the extempo coach.

Essays Miss Verna Johnson has announced that the eliminations on the essays will be held Friday Winners will be announced later.

Pick-Ups

Some of the boys have been ex hibiting their baby pictures to the girls, showing them how cute they vere when just a tot. For instance Elmer was showing me a baby picture of Welmer and him, and actually believe that Elmer wa trying to tell me he was Delmer Perhaps I had better ask Mrs Brown which one he was.

Marines to Recruit Men at New Orleans judge,

NEW ORLEANS—The New Or-leans marine corps recruiting sta-tion, located at 535 St. Charles would lead one to believe. You street, has been authorized to enlist 50 young men through that station immediately, it is announced by Major P. D. Carroll, officer in charge.

Sit right down—now! Name officer in charge.

Applicants must be high school the pictures from which the five

graduates, between ages 18 and photos in this contest were taken. 27, minimum height 68 inches, sin- They have appeared on consecutive gle and in excellent physical condays, beginning last Sunday. White the title under each one; sign your The marine corps offers many name and address to the set, and

educational advantages both scholastic and scenic. Many men are selected for aviation, radio, clerthis newspaper. ical, music and other schools on If your list of titles is correct, completion of preliminary instruc- and one of the first 12 to be so tion. Others are assigned to ships adjudged, you will receive a pair and stations in the U. S. and foreign lands for duty. During an enlistment one will travel thousands of miles and will visit many the Arcadia theatre, Ranger. The

strange lands.

Men enlisted will be immediately transferred to Parris Island, S.

C. for few week interests and S.

Charles Laughton, eminent English for few weeks intensive train-before being assigned to some "Devil and the Deep" and who is school, ship or marine corps bar-racks for duty.

& by LAURA LOU ...

JANET HILL and ROLF CAR-LYLE bave been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings necount first. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Mag-

advertising office. Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her and MOL-LIE LAMBERT who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen him with another girl. When Janet asks about this Rolf becomes angry, declares their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry

miserable. She learns that the girl Mollie saw with Rolf is BETTY KEN-DALL, niece of a member of the firm for which he works. Betty has taken a job in her uncle's office.

and he tells her he is sorry they quarreled. Janet, misunderstanding, says she is ready to marry him immediately. As soon as the words are out she realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she accuses Holf of wanting to marry BETTY KENDALL for

On a street car one night Janet recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. She talks to him, likes him. A few nights later Janet comes home and meets Mollie who exclaims, "You're the very person I've been looking for!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

ANET mounted the top step, any party," "What's the excitement?" she

Mollie's yellow hair lay in gleaming, newly marcelled waves. She pulled the faded blue silk negligee more closely about her and said, 'Come on into my room and I'll tell you. Gee, I'm glad you got here! I called the office but they said you were out. I've been listening for you for the last half hour-"

Even before they were inside the room Janet had a swift presentiment of what was to come. She reflecting the owner's taste in don't you get wise to yourself?" decoration, always had a look of disorder. There were dolls with inored taffeta skirts lolling in chairs by dresser drawers pulled out, their truth? She had been "let down"green silk frock was spread out on even laughing at her? the bed and a pair of green kid With one of those swift impulses

"Listen, honey," she began. "I I'll go!" want you to do something for me.

"Let's hear what it is." ordinary date-

"And you want to borrow something? Why, of course!'

It's Lois Wilson making that =

noving plea to the stern-visaged adge, George Fawcett, in this sene from a Cecil B. DeMille

'all set to repeat as

Nero in "The Sign of the Cross.

scene

azine, and Rolf is employed in an other fellow-Frank Mullins is his like him. Kramer and the four of us were those unexpected words. brained her ankle. Can't get out show the whole world! of a chair for a week! So I tried him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Janet is

and tried to telephone-" Janet's premonition had been cor-

have to think of some excuse. fore she could finish Mollie was was a flattering shade. rushing on.

"If you won't I don't know what partly because of business. He'swell. I don't know all about it but 'd have asked you first if I'd hought you'd come. But couldn't you do it just to help me out?"

Janet shook her head. "I'd like o help you," she said, "but you don't want me. I'd be a frost at

"I'm sorry, Mollie-"

"Then the whole thing will have to be off!" the other girl ex- jaunty angle. Yes, the hat was beclaimed. "Al will be mad and blame me for it. He'll say it was my fault. Oh, Janet, have a heart!" "But I can't. Really. I-I don't feel like going out."

Mollie turned, her eyes suddenly and brightest emerald. "You can't fool me," she glowing. said. "Listen, how long are you one shoulder. "Just as soon as I going to keep on being a sap? get my coat now-" She disap-Spending all your days and nights peared into the clothes closet and mourning over that two-timer who was back with the coat. It was the would have drawn back but that let you down! Can't you snap out shabby black coat she had warn seemed impossible. Mollie's room, of it and show a little pride? Why

disorder. There were don's with in-sipld faces and wide, brightly col-ored taffeta skirts lolling in chairs

GET wise to herself? The words
cut across Janet's consciousand on the davenport. There were ness like a whip. Was that what ruffled and lace-trimmed boudoir people were saying about her? She pillows in profusion, a clutter of had thought her loyalty to her love ash trays, candy boxes and maga- for Rolf something beautiful, alzines over the tables. Pictures most sacred. She had clung to that crowded the walls-some of them love, cherished it. Now Mollie was hanging crookedly. Today the im- calling him a "two-timer" who had pression of confusion was increased "let her down." Well, wasn't it the contents spilling over the edges. Jilted. Were other people besides There were garments draped on Mollie thinking the same thing? chairs and on the floor. A bright Were they pitying her, perhaps

slippers perched on top of the ra- she could never account for Janet don't want to wear it yourself?" made her decision. "All right Mollie shut the door behind her then," she said. "I'll go. I haven't green looks better. That's a cute and turned. There was a sort of been 'mourning' over anyone and hat, Janet. Honestly, you look sed eagerness about her. I'm not going to. Yes, of course swell. Oh, I forgot my gloves:

"It's A!, the boy friend," Mollie you sometime. Honestly, I will!" went on rather irrelevantly. "I've There was no time to waste. bert!" got a date with him. Not just an Mollie explained that the men were coming at 6:30. They would have in dinner and then go to see the show "Come on!"

at the Liberty. After that they

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"No," she said. "It's not that. ly to be a gala evening. Al had You see, Al has a friend in town planned everything. Now that the for the pharmacists' convention. difficulty had been cleared away They're meeting here today and to- Mollie talked about it eagerly. morrow. Al's on the road, you Frank Mullins was a regular prince know." She named a company of a fellow. Good-looking, Al said. manufacturing drugs and said that He had money, too, and liked to was the firm he worked for. "This spend it. Janet would be sure to

name—is from Spruce City. He's Mollie was still talking as Janet a customer of Al's and an awfully hurried to her own room. It was nice fellow. Well, when Al found nearly six. Perhaps the fact that out he was coming for the conven- there was so little time was partly tion he wanted to show Frank a responsible for the flush in Janet's good time. So I called Helen cheeks. Perhaps it was the lash of going out together. But this morn- ing over a two-timer," was she? ng Helen fell down some steps and | She'd show Mollie Lambert! She'd

She threw off her clothes and to get another girl but everyone I slipped into a bathrobe. Ten minknew was tied up with something or other. Then I thought of you quick tubbing, getting into fresh underthings, stockings and slippers. There was only one dress in ect. Mollie wanted her to take the Janet's wardrobe that was in the ect. Monte wanted the collection of the injured Helen. She least "partified"—a thin blue crepe couldn't do it, of course. She'd with a draped neckline and brief least "partified"-a thin blue crepe sleeves. She had bought it late "I'm sorry," she began, but be last summer at a sale price but it a little blue hat to go with it.

I'll do!" she exclaimed. "Al will be terribly sore! He's been counting on this for a long time. It's added rouge to her cheeks. Oh partly because he likes Frank and yes, she'd show them how much she cared for Rolf Carlyle! Some thing Rolf had said came back to they've been talking about some her, "I like to have a good time sort of deal together. Oh, honey, I know how you've been feeling of thing." of thing."

> "But I'm going to have a good time!" Janet assured herself firm "I'll show Mollie!"

What she really meant was "I'll show Rolf!" but she didn't say that. dashed on powder and touched her eyelids with cream to make them glisten. Then she made her The tiny blue hat went on at a curls below the hat when there was a knock at the door. "Come in."

It was Mollie, a vision of gold

"I'm ready," Janet told her over

Mollie came into the room. Over one arm was something black. "Look," she said. "I thought maybe you'd like to wear my hew spring coat. I bought it Saturday better with this green dress. It'll be a little large but you can sort

of wrap it around you." "Oh, Mollie-not your new coat!" It was a smart black wool with wide bands of fox on the collar Molife held it up so that Janet could see it. "Slip it on," she lu-structed. "Let's see how it fits." The coat, lapped to one side and held there, revealed Janet's sim figure flatteringly, "It's beautiful! "Of course. I tried it and the

She made a hasty trip across the "Darling!" Mollie wheeled and hall for the gloves. There was the put a hand on each of Janet's sound of the doorbell downstairs shoulders, "I'll do something for while Janet waited. A voice on the lower floor called, "Miss LAM-

"That's them!" Mollie exclaimed half-smothered excitement.

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Intermediate, Royal Ambassa-dors and Girls' Auxiliary, 4:15 p.

m., Baptist church.
Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls,
7 p. m., residence Lurline Brawn-Bible institute, 3 p. m. and 7:30

m., First Christian church. Interdenominational.

Monthly Choir Musical Announced

The monthly musical, a Sunday ring. church, will be presented Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, March 12, under direction of Wilda Dragoo.

The program will include three anthems by the choir, a mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, John M. Knox and B. M. Collie, in selective terms of the control of the control

Mrs. A. Fehl, Mrs. H. C. Duke, Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Mrs. W. E. sets for same. Brashier, Mrs. Roy L. Allen, and The organization

all favor in hand-painted vases, that fell to Mrs. John Fehl, Mrs. ton.

Brashier and Mrs. Duke.

A formal note of interest and Brashier and Mrs. Duke.

lettuce, wafers, pickles, coffee, and custard with whipped cream topcustard with whipped cream topping, and cake.





Mrs. Harrell Honored

Choir practice, 7 p. m., Baptist hurch.

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., In token of their appreciation of Mrs. Tom Harrell, and regret over her departure from Eastland to make her some in Tyler, members of the Bible class of the Church of Christ visited Mrs. Harrell at her home at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and tendered her a Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., daintily arranged handkerchief community clubhouse.

Eastern Star study class, 2 p. and friendship.

Slaughter, hostess.

Music club, 3 p. m., community abhouse.

Intermediate, Royal Ambassaors and Girls' Auxiliary, 4:15 p.

Those attending were Mrs. D. L. Childress, president of the class, and Mmes. Harry Wood, J. R. Boggus, Percy Harris, H. E. Lawrence, W. A. Teatsorth, John Sue, H. E. Everett, Guy Sherrill, Horn, S. S. Brawner, R. L. Rowe, A. Horn, Hoyt Davis, W. E. Kellett, R. B. Reagan, James Graham, B. E. Roberson, Ira L. Hanna, Jim Harrell, N. K. Pratley, and Loretta Herring.

Declamation Tryout for Junior Hi on Thursday Evening

Junior high school will have their tryout for declamation Thurssents these outstanding programs and extends an invitation to all interested to attend.

their tryout for declamation Thursdian things sometimes and evidence day evening at 8 o'clock in the in these modern days the up-to-high school auditorium. Another the minutes, the way and mood, in Another the-minutes, the way and mood, in added feature will be the 9:49 all sorts of subjects both pastoral, quartet in two numbers and Miss scenic and emotional or dramatic. cial artist who is advertising pop-

Civic League

period, and gave a virile engrossing talk on work of the R. F. C.
and charity work through his office this year.

Or maynap she is on her way to
the sad sea waves clad in trunks
and having as a cloak a fall of
gossemer smoke.

Miss Black is the daughter of land, senator from the 24th dis
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Black of trict, which comprises Taylor
Thornton. Her father was formerJones, Haskell, Fisher, Shackel

by parties, and Civic league has bought seed potatoes and onion nursing a baby?

The organization of a charities ing a cigarette as she entered a board was announced with Mrs. church? Three tables were dressed in colorful appointments for bridge and high score favor, a hand-paint ed jardinierre, was awarded Mrs Jarrell. Each table had a cut-for-all favor in hand-painted vasce and suggested by Dr. Taniall favor in hand-painted vasce here.

Mrs. King was presented dainty sympathy was voted to be sent lingerie, the honor guest favor. from league through corresponding The home was prettily decorated secretary to Mr. Smith, ill at resi-Events in Texas Music." with spring flowers, and vases of dence of his daughter, Mrs. Glen blooms centered the tables for the 5 o'clock tea of chicken salad on ation for his valuable assistance in

invitation to league to attend their tea, on March 16, complimentary

sented a lovely, unique program Bible Institute Opened

tea, attractively served from a tea

The league voted to go on record as favoring the purchasing of quality goods reasonably priced and support the merchants offering such goods.

At this time Mrs. Harrell was presented a charming gift from the league in recognition of her valued services and as au revoir. gift was tendered on behalf of the league by their president, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, at this, Mrs. Harrell's last meeting with the Civic league Facts About Scripture." and Camp Fire Girls.

There was a representative attendance of members. Adjournment was taken to the second Wednesday in April.

Music Club Program

For Tomorrow
The postponed Texas Day proram of the Music Club of Eastland will be presented at their club meeting tomorrow afternoon, with from a weeks visit with friends Mrs. A. F. Taylor, as director and and relatives of Abilene.

The roll call will be featured as a number on program, and will Breckenridge is visiting here this present as response "Current week-end the guest of her son and

You Can Be Mrs. Van Wetter. Miss Opal Snyder, Miss Jean Veretto, Mrs.

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Lead Riots in Rackets



Roscoe Karns, Roland Young, Alison Skipworth, Sari Maritza and Kent Taylor lead the fun in Paramount's "A aldy's Profession," today to the Arcadia Theatre.

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AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

Artists ideals are rather pecu

But it remains to the commer-

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Piano solo, "Valse Arabasque (Guion), Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird. Negro spiritual, "Lil' Bla

ng in the Sheaves.'

Ranger Personals

Miss Ruth Elmore has returned

Mrs. Mamie Lou Cummings of

Texas Woman to **Cover Conference** With 'First Lady'

WASHINGTON. — Ruby A. According to a recent replack, native of Limestone counfrom Geneva, there are "from

She will "cover" the press conference of Mrs. Franklin D. They have little time for outside Roosevelt, the first "First Lady" pleasure and practically none in hold regular conferences with wspapers reporters.

M. Knox and tions.

Piano solo by Olivette Killough, voice solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by Mrs. Pipkin, and a voic trio, Mrs. Grady Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Miss Wilda Dragoo, in the musical setting of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. E. R. O'Rourke

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Bible references.

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Miss Black was also for several faced the lecturer's subject, absorbingly presented, "Outstanding Facts About Scripture."

Miss Black was also for several years managing editor of Equal Rights, the weekly feminist paper published by the National Woman's Party. During this periodical party is a periodical party. piano for the service, attended by Woman's party, on her application The institute this afternoon, to-from the Department of State that night, tomorrow afternoon, and a woman who has not changed her name upon marriage may obtain a passport in her own name.

Miss Black went to New York cover Mrs. Roosevelt three weeks before inauguration and has traveled with her, obtained several exclusive stories about her Mrs. A. F. Taylor, as director and all Mrs. E. L. Hamilton and Mrs. and followed her varied activities with assembly singing of W. J. C. V. Atkins of Abilene spent daily and nightly. She finds Mrs. Marshs' state song,, "Texas, My Tuesday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elmore. Texas." cessible, as a news source, and very refreshing and stimulating as Mistress of the White House.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King. Gasoline Well Is East Main street.

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Snyder, Miss Jean Veretto, Mrs.

Rig Edwards of Cisco were Abilene visitors yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Carwile is confined gasoline produced in the county

FILL BIG JOBS WITH LEAGUE

PARIS.—Since the foundation of the League of Nations in 1920, women have been occupying increasingly important positions, un-til today more than 50 per cent of the administrative league jobs at Geneva are held by the "weaker"

From file clerks, stenographers and secretaries, there is no de-partment in which women do not play a valuable role. Little by lit-tle over a period of 13 years, they have proven themselves indispensable in the network of political affairs of the league.

Article 7 of the league pact gives them an equal right with men to participate in official post appoint-They are capable of standng the strain of longer hours and harder work than the majority of workingmen, and their intellectual, technical and economical aptitudes have been weighed and found not wanting.
According to a recent report

Texas, and a graduate of the hundred to a hundred and twelve niversity of Texas, has joined women holding high functionary University of Texas, has joined women holding high functionary the Washington bureau of the positions in the League of Nations association. Their annual earnings range from \$1,600 to \$3,600. pleasure and practically none which to consider matrimony.

Of the 50 per cent woman lay out of the league, all are found to She is also assigned to "cover" out of the league, all are found to the secretary of labor, Miss Fran-cis Perkins, who like Miss Black, workers, and capable in every field ises her own name, although she of endeavor represented by the s married to Paul C. Wilson and diplomatic organization.

Collie Supports **Economy Program**

AUSTIN, March 9-The youngest senator in the 43rd legislature is Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, senator from the 24th dis-O'Rourke's sister, Mrs. Roy L. Allen.

The sunny drive to the home, located midway between Eastland and Breckenridge was an additional pleasant feature of the entertainment enjoyed by Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. V. S. Howard, Mrs. John Fehl, Mrs. Sam Gamble, Mrs. J. N. Jarrell, Mrs. Bernie Blowers, Mrs. A. Fehl, Mrs. Bernie Blowers,

No, we guess not.

The artists ideal of the mode, mood, and style of the feminine cigarette smoker reveals unthinkingly his general summary of the smoke.

Events in Texas Music."

Talk, "Progress of Music in Texas Music."

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Piano solo, "Valse Arabasque" (Guion), Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Negro spiritual, "Lil" Black Negro spiritual, "Lil" Black Sheep" (Wilhoit), Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

Suite 4 for Violins (Carl Venth) by Dragoo ensemble.

Selection, song, "The Flower Fair at Peking" (W. J. Marsh), Fair a

A chamber recital will be given tonight at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Prof. Irl Allison, dean of music of Simmons university, Abilene, at the residence of the dean, and on the program will ap
The federation convenes at 2:30

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The federation convenes at 2:30 Abilene, at the residence of the dean, and on the program will appear Miss Loraine Taylor of Eastland, in a piano solo, Mozart's "Fantasie," in C sharp minor.

and the featured hooked rug exhibit, with request for entries, Cowboy song, "A Home on the Range" (Oscar Fox), by male quartet, arranged by B. M. Collie.

The federation convenes at 2:30 p. m., place announced later.

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*Fantasie," in C sharp minor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, parents of Miss Loraine, will attend the recital, put on by pupils of Dean Allison.

Bible Institute Opened

The Eastland Bible institute under direction of their direction of their direction of their charges of First Christian church, opened their three-day session Wednesday afternoon at 3 year. Twelve girls took part. This program will be published later.

The session closed with a social hour, hostessed by Mrs. R. E. Sikes and Mrs. James Horton, with refreshments of white iced cake, with clover leaf decorations and tea, attractively served from a tea.

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The session opened with the hymn, "Standing on the Promises," and prayer by I. L. Gattis. Dr. Tyndall's subject, "God's Care for His People," was based on many ary newspaper jobs for a year until she obtained a permanent posi-

Oil Geologists to Meet in Houston

HOUSTON.—Papers of particu-lar interest to Gulf Coast oil men are in preparation for delivery at the annual national convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, to be held here March 23, 24 and 25.

The Society of Petroleum Geo-physicists and the Society of Eco-nomic Paleontologists will meet in onjunction with the geologists. Papers dealing with oil fields

and oil prospecting problems in practically all United States pools and in many foreign fields will be presented, according to the tentaive program. A feature of the meeting will

e trips to nearby oil fields The collector of rare coins certainly finds a wide field for his endeavors in these days.

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Buster Keaton Marries Nurse



except in California, the former Miss Mary Scribbens, above, is the new Mrs. Buster Keaton, recently married in Mexico to the solemn-faced comic. His divorce from Nawhen the couple registered in an elected for next year: President, El Paso, Tex., hotel. Mrs. Keaton Mrs. J. A. Robinson; first vice was the actor's nurse during a re-

Bishop Studies For East Work Y. W. A. Holds Interesting Meeting The Young Women's association The Young Women's association The regular business meet-

evangelistic, educational and social 17 girls with their sponsor, Miss service work in the mission fields Ollie Ware, and Mrs. G. W. Thomof the Far East, the Rt. Rev. James as, enjoyed the hour in transactmatrix, magazine published Collie opposed the long established policy of the use of public or women in journalism, for eight daily newspapers for members and was national president the service of the s Ancouver, B. C., recently.

The tour, made at the request of Myrtle Stiles, Mayme Robinson, Mrs. J.

An Old Custom xeunites Brothers By United Press

MINERAL WELLS, Texas-Because it's an old family custom of the Wailises always to spell their surname the same, Asa Wallis, of this city, and his brother, Zeke, are reunited after 40 years. Asa, a cafe owner, has his name emblazoned across the front of

his establishment.

Zeke, attracted by the sign, walked in and told the cafe owner

he had heard that all who spelled their name as written on the win dow were related. Boyhood recollections coincided, so they tele-phoned a sister, Mrs. W. R. Fower, also of this city, to join a renion celebration Their grandfather was the first

white man to settle in Texas.

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Plans Discussed for District Woodmen Circle Meeting

A number of members of the and guest of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, Jess Blackw Woomen Circle, assembled at the Blackwell, hall Wednesday afternoon and en-joyed a very profitable program rendered with the guardian, Mrs. loris Opal C. C. Cash, presiding. Several far-reaching talks were made for the good of the order. One communication of particular interest was that received from the nation Child Study al secretary, stressing the campaign in honor of the state manager, Mrs. Etta Davidson, which opened Feb. 20, and will extend through May 20. The penny cash prize furnished program

by the guardian was won by Mrs.

Members are urged to attend next Wednesday's session which will be called to order at the usual hour, 2:30.

Dancing at Elks

Club This Evening
Dancing will be the mode of entertainment this evening when the Ranger Elks club presents Buddy Pearson and his delightful orchestra. Guests are invited to be present from 9:30 till 1 o'clock. A pleasant evening is assured for those anticipating this entertain-Merriman P.-T. A. Elects

Officers for Next Year

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 a group of members of Merriman Parent-Teacher association met in the school library with Mrs. H. D. Smith as leader of the program. She gave an interesting and help-ful talk on "Humane Education." The business meeting was pre-

J. A. Robinson. Delegates were elected to the district convention. alie l'almadge will not be final in a follows, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hood l'alifornia until August. The new leaton marrigae was discovered and Mrs. Ramsey. The following officers

president, Mrs. H. D. ond vice president, Mrs. McDarius; third vice president, Mrs. Hood; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ramsey; press reporter, Miss Doris Mitch-

SAN FRANCISCO—Determined to get a first hand evaluation of First Baptist church. A group of

in honor of Miss Mary T. Blackwell, when a large number of friends gathered at the honoree's nome for the celebration.

The recipient received many at-tractive and useful gifts for which she expressed her appreciation in well chosen words.

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