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# GOOD WILL TRIPPERS GO TO FLATWOOD TONITE

# that reminds me ...

rt proceedure in which Frank Denison, repudiated appointee Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson for office of chairman of the state highway commission figures, the natural assumption would be that Mr. Denison is fighting for a job.

This columnist, having known Denison for some 25 years knowing valuable citizen he been in his own community the quality of his integrity only construe his action as in which he would like to w why he should become rget of criticism just because s lifelong friend, Mrs. Miriam A. because erguson, and her husband inted him to a public office.

Frank Denison and James F. Ferguson were friends and business associates loig before Ferguon entered politics. That friendship has been a sealed pact, neither expecting anything from except that loyalty that only true friendship knows.

Frank Denison could have had litical favors at any time that Skinner, now in Washington wished them. He never asked them, nor did he expect them. He House caller. did not expect to accept them if

If Frank L. Denison were seatas chairman of the state highway commission, the people of the State of Texas could expect nothing but the most efficient and honest service. He isn't the kind of man that needs political alliance for success. He doesn't seek dark corners, nor stoop to intrigue and deceit to filch public money. He is open and above board in everything he does and depends ntitrely upon his own judgment or the success of any venture. His acts are always an open book. Perhaps, at no other time was

more essential for the highway ommission to have at the helm a man that could be thoroughly de-pended upon to master the mas-sive problems before it. The re-Principal W. P. Palm, Rev. J. cent elections made the highway lepartment a target for one atwere staggered at some of the accusations hurled at it.

pointees to any office, this is one posite sides of stage.

To the inspiration gest job. Frank Denison is not a one aisle, and boys in other, to LANSING, Kan., May 30.—failure. He is a valuable man, and, the stage, crossing to their assignif the Fergusons were successful ed tiers. if the Fergusons were successful in prevailing upon Frank Denison to accept a political job, then the people of Texas were the fortunate ones.

ed tiers.

Invocation was offered by Dr. Wilson. The salutation by Richard Wilson. They intimidated Memorial Day on the salutation of the salutati

Frank Denison is the kind of man that almost has to be drafted into public service.

ner.

Raymond Lovett was heard with automobiles, then split up, one pleasure in a trumpet solo, with accompaniment by the band.

girls.

It is unfortunate that such man should even be questioned as el fashion, in giving the history of to his qualifications or his integ- the old high school, and rity and ability to serve the people

was not generally known over the state before his appointment created a disinterested public in sections other than his own territory of business activities. If the people of the state knew Frank Denison as well as his own people known.

The fact that Frank Denison dent to form his determination assumed outsiders had smuggled to dent to form his determination assumed outsiders had smuggled them inside the walls.

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The Bastland Chamber of Commerce has a cannin trop county, they would appreciate for one time an appointee of the Fergusons. We hope that the courts will give him his rightful place to serve the people of Texas. He will not fail them.

around student in West Ward was presented Leon Hale, and the award for the best all around student in South Ward school presented to Bert Elkins, all three being handsome gold medals.

The Lions award, for the best Powell, merely stating "we don't want you."

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The convicts stole a car and

beer vendors. However, it does make them more careful about being promiseous with the sales of out of the best all around high school introduced k. Naturally city or the great national crusade. Besides the customers of the beer and impossibility even in the great national crusade. Besides the customers of the best at the stated the 1933 grading the customers of the best at the stated the 1933 grading do things within the law, so to speak.

Barbara Ann Arnold won secondal place, and June Lund, third place, and June Lund, third place, and genomics of operation points towards a profit-making year for cotton planters, a United Press and economies of operation points towards a profit-making year for cotton planters, a United Press was one of the best all around high school in with a responsion with the stated the enthusiastic applace, and June Lund, third place, and general grave, the desperadoes robbed them of their sed and economies of operation points towards a profit-making year for cotton planters, a United Press was not be speak was presented been an impossibility even in the sed and equipment towards a profit-making year for cotton planters, a United Press was not be speak was presented been an impossibility even in the desperadoes robbed them of their sed and economies of operation points towards a profit-making year for cotton planters, a United Press was toward a profit making year for cotton planters, a United Press was toward a profit making year for cotton planters, a United Press was toward a profit making year for cotton planters, a United Press was not be part to the best dath of the most part was bounded.

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(Continued on page 4)

# May be Next U. S. Envoy to Reich



ing urged upon President Roose-velt for ambassador to Germany. Th

# GRADUATION **EXERCISES** DRAWS CROWD

nalled standing room only Monday night, the big night for the

T. Wilson, Rev. C. W. Lipsey, Sutack after another. The people perintendent P. B. Bittle, James Horton, president Rotary club, K B. Tanner, president school board and Horace Condley, officer of mistakes in their former ap- Lions Club, were grouped on op

To the inspirational strains of gusons know Frank Denison not from political alliance for gain, the "Processional" march, from but the kind of man he is. Frank the Prophets, by Meyerbeer, play-L. Denison is honest. No one will deny it that ever dealth with him. Frank Denison is a business man of keen judgment, the kind that it takes to handle the state's big-

The historian, Rachael Pentea cost, handled her subject in a nov- used as shields in the flight.

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# TWO ATTACK ACCUSER IN MURDER TRIAL

Say He Won't Testify "After We Are Through

By United Press HILLSBORO, Texas, May 30. Martin Kitchen, star witness for the state in the crial of Raymond Hamilton, Dallas hoodlum, accused by indictment with the murder of John Bucher, Hillsboro merchant, was found on a lonely road near here today. He had been assaulted by two

men, who warned him he would never appear in court "after we are through with you.' Kitchen was kidnaped late last Robert P. Skinner (above), dean the country road discovered him.

of the United States foreign serv- A handkerchief had been stuffed ice and American Minister to Lat- into Kitchen's throat. His arms via, Lithuania and Esthonia, is be- and feet were bound with barbed The witness was nearly strangled

Skinner, now in Washington on leave, has been a frequent White House caller.

and his arms and feet were cut and bruised by the barbed wire.

Kitchen said the ruffians accosted him as he was walking in the business district of Hillsboro. The men threw him into the back seat of an automobile, drove hurriedly to a point eight miles west of

town, where they stopped the car, dragged the witness from the back seat and began beating him. After beating him, Kitchen said, the men rolled him on the ground and wrapped barbed wire tightly

'Now, we'll get the other felw," they said. Court Bedell Jordan, another state wit-The High school auditorium signess, and who, like Kitchen, was alled standing room only Monemals, and who, like Kitchen, was formed by Ed T. Cox and his flag President Roosevelt today joined the time of the shooting a year

> Both men testified at the first trial of Hamilton, held two months ago, that Hamilton resembled the man who visited the store the aft-

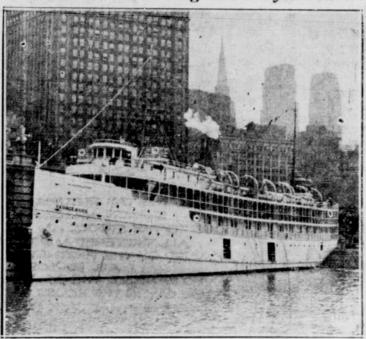
# THEIR ESCAPE

the ployed the warden and guards, whom they forced to ride on the running board of their car as pro-

son as well as his own people know him in Bell, Williamson and Bashim in Bell, Williamson and

A few minutes later they in-vaded a cemtery, where four persons were decorating a grave. The desperadoes robbed them of their

## Sinks After Hitting Isle Royle Reef



Port Arthur, Ont., which went down after going aground on Rock of Ages reef on the western end of Isle Royale in Lake Superior. The survivors reached the island, and it is reported that no lives were lost, although several were injured. This photo was made as the ship

# MEMORIAL DAY IS OBSERVED

This morning flags and flowers were placed on the graves of the attaches agreed with 62 soldiers who are buried in the Kitchen that the attackers meant Eastland cemetery. This act of tribute to those departed was per-Girls in charge of the flowers, together with others who were at the cemetery for this purpose.

Flags were displayed in front of all business houses in Eastland as an additional mark of respect.
A beautiful wreath was placed on the soldier's memorial fountain at the corner of the courthouse chairman of the soldieir's memo-Following this Sam G. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist Church, offered a brief prayer and the Camp Fire Girls sang "America."

Taps sounded by a member of the Boy Scout troop closed the results of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the commence of gram at this point.

#### Relief Committee For the County to Meet Wednesday

rity and ability to serve the people of this state. Most of all it is unfortunate that politics should enter into the controversy when a citizen, who is worthy, is appointed to the office by any governor. The egislative committee either was ill advised. It failed to heed the sincerity of the man or simply the sincerity of the man or simply as incertification against the gunfire of pursuant to the controversy when a citizen, who is worthy, is appointed to the office by any governor. The egislative committee either was ill advised. It failed to heed the sincerity of the man or simply the sincerity of the man or simply as incertification against the gunfire of pursuant the gamy was a clever stressing of tection against the gunfire of pursuant the gamy was a clever stressing of tection against the gunfire of pursuant the gamy was a clever stressing of tection against the gunfire of pursuant the gamy was a clever stressing of tection against the gunfire of pursuant the gamy was a clever stressing of tection against the gunfire of pursuant the gamy was a clever stressing of the county who are production against the gunfire of pursuant the gamy was a clever stressing of the county who are production against the gunfire of pursuant ties of fruit and vogetables but are not able to finance the canning operations. By United Press

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# **ROOSEVELT AT** SERVICES ON **MEMORIAL DAY**

Putting aside business of state, Mr. Roosevelt visited the shrine of

the men lost aboard the U. S. S. by the house which Akron several weeks ago. awn by Mrs. Beulah B. Connellee, Navy Swanson and Secretary of tomers, and aggregating \$180,000 War Dern.

County locations of the Texas The Eastland Commerce has a canning plant that was operated on the share plan last season and proved satisfactory.

camps are one each in Marion, Blan-Lampasas, Erath, Hamilton, Blan-Lampasa

## Raising Promises To Be More Profitable This Season Of \$60,000,000. Representative Lotief's bill to increase the present 2 per cent tax —about one twenty-fifth of a cent per 1,000 feet, up to ¼ cent—to one cent flat, failed to get action in the stands as the historic event got under way. Flags and banners draped from the stands. Many persons had stood in line all night and more one cent flat, failed to get action in the house. Cotton Raising Promises To

By United Press.

DALLAS.—It may be King 4. Credit, especially federal gov-cotton's comeback this year. Rising prices, a seller's market at low interest costs.

5. Much labor was had and for

# HOUSE URGES A VOTE UPON SUBMISSION

AUSTIN, May 30 .- The house today called upon the state democratice executive committee to secure from Texas voters an expres-sion in the next state primary election on whether they want state prohibition repeal submitted.

The resolution making the request passed 82 to 31. It was drafted by Rep, Weaver Moore of Houston, whose resolution to submit resolutions. mit repeal at this session failed to get the necessary 100 votes. The next democrtic primary will be in July, 1934. If submission and repeal is favored then, the legislature meeting in January, 1935, can submit the proposal constitutional amendment.

#### Most Utilities Bills Failed To Pass This Session

AUSTIN, May 30.—Sen. E. J. Blackert of Victoria has challenged the political might of the big gas companies operating in Texas, since the legislation box score shows at least 90 per cent of legislation affecting them was struck Senator Blackert predicted their

political influence will be a major issue in the next state campaign. Wichita Falls followed this up with the declaration that the gas companies had so many lobbyists and emissaries here during the session committee and the Camp Fire with the nation in paying annual Cirls in shares of the flowers to tribute to its heroic dead.

Both lawmakers declared their time of 104.1 miles per hour.

belief the ruthless wrecking of The second fatality of the day bills for relief concerning gas rates the unknown soldier at Arlington will bring a flareback in future mational cemetery and attended a sessions of the legislature.

Memorial Day service in honor of Tennyson had two bills passed

senate. One abolished the \$6 per The president made no address. Year "ready to serve" charge add-That honor fell to Secretary of the ed to the gas bills of domestic cusa year before the first cubic foot

Secretary Dern in his address declared the "real test of reverence for our noble dead lies in the ence for our noble dead lies in the towns in Eastland and Callahan towns in Eastland and namer in which we emulate the counties, where within a few miles Meet Wednesday

| manner in which we emulate the ideals for which they died."

"We have now intelligent, fear-less leadership," he said. "Hope is overcoming fear. 'Shall we, in the county-wide elief committee has been called to the county-wide elief committee h roup kidnaping a woman and two girls were irls.

The woman and two girls were sed as shields in the flight.

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A meeting of the county-wide overcoming fear. Shall we, in tition, as at Eastland, to 25 cents of the Chamber of Commerce at selves to the task of accomplishand 67.5 cents at Abilene. He proposed to stop rate-cutting for the purpose of creating a monop-while the wreckage was cleared with the purpose of creating a monop-while the wreckage was cleared with the purpose of creating a monop-while the wreckage was cleared with the purpose of creating a monop-while the wreckage was cleared with the purpose of creating a monop-while the wreckage was cleared with the purpose of creating a monop-while the wreckage was cleared with the purpose of creating a monop-while the wreckage was cleared with the purpose of creating a monop-while the wreckage was cleared with the purpose of creating a monop-while the purpose of cr

nate state affairs committee.

Senator Blackert tried in vain to been cut to 35 by accidents and

of rate revision was killed.

A house bill to require the Babe Stapp, a dimin companies to use the same valua- from Los Angeles, was riding in tions for rate and tax assessment first place at the 200-mile mark.

rates for a "fair return" in excess of \$60,000,000.

in the house.

A bill to create a state agency, non-profit in nature, to build pipe soon after dawn.

automobiles for a week to be the tracted poison by infection.

them for protection, was killed.

### **NEW SPEED** KING

nual 500-mile race at Indianapol-is today with an average time of

# LOUIS MEYER IS WINNER AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30 Louis Meyer of Highgate, Calif. today won the Memorial Day 500 mile speed classic with an average

occurred when Jordan, whose car jumped the training wall, died of his injuries. This brought the fain the talities to two, with five injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.— Mark Billman, driver in the 500mile speedway race, died today of

the president was to return immediately to the white house, to resume his work for peace—economic peace among the nations of making the property of the president was to return immediately to the white house, to resume his work for peace—economic peace among the nations of making the president was stifled by the senate state. Cars driven by marconic reasonable for the president was to return immediately to the white house, to resume his work for peace—economic peace among the nations of the services bill was stifled by the senate state. Cars driven by marconic reasonable for the president was to return immediately to the white house, to resume his work for peace—economic peace among the nations of the president was to return immediately to the white house, to resume his work for peace—economic peace among the nations of the peace among the nations of the peace among the peace among the nations of the peace among the nation of the peace among the peace among the peace among the nations of Los Angeles, hurtled over the southwest retaining wall during

Both were seriously injured. the Texas Panhandle. The Spangler was in the seventh later went to Tennessee.

the purpose of creating a monopoly. His bill was killed by the from the track.

Babe Stapp, a diminutive driver

in the stands as the historic event

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30. Mark Billman, Indianapolis, and his riding mechanic went over the Again Decreases wall on the southeast turn today while competing at the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway. Neither was believed seriously

#### ATTENDING DRAMATIC SCHOOL

injured.

# START FROM COURTHOUSE AT 7:30 P. M.

Large Number of Cars Are Needed To Carry The Band and Others.

The first of a series of good will trips to be made to rural districts in the Eastland trade territory by merchants of Eastland will be made this evening when a group of business men accompanied the Eastland band will go to Flatwood where a program will be

Louis Meyer, who won the anof going and driving cars are re-104.1 miles an hour. Two were killed and five injured in the running of the Memorial Day race The party is to assemble on the when cars hurtled over the retain-ing wall. east side of the courthouse and leave at 7:30 this evening for

Following is the program to be rendered at Flatwood: Band concert by Eastland band (outside). Music by Eastland String Band

Live at Home Talk, J. C. Pat-Guitar and Vocal Song, Delmer Sleight of Hand Performance,

#### Music by Stringed Band. Mrs. Chas. Norton Died Saturday At Dayton, Tenn.

Merchandise prizes given away to Flatwood residents.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Charles G. Norton, for-merly of Eastland and Ranger, died at the family home in Day-ton, Tenn., Saturday, May 27. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Norton and family resided in Ranger where Mr. Norton was editor of the Ranger Times and Mrs. Norton was society editor on the land where they were editor and society editor respectively of the that they be common carriers. This At the conclusion of the services bill was stifled by the senate state Cars driven by Malcolm Fox of land Telegram Mr. Norton became New Jersey and Lester Spangler position he held for several months before resigning to engage in the newspaper business for himself in Texas Panhandle. The family

## Relief Work Here Is Temporarily Closed: No Funds

The relief work in Eastland will close temporarily today on account of a lack of funds. The May allotment has not been received at the Eastland office say the officials in charge. However, they express the opinion that it will only be a few days until more funds will be available and the work can be re-

eral authorities have already made the apportionment for Texas for June. While the Eastland officials have not been advised as to when they might expect the money from this allotment, they are confidence that will not be many days. In the meantime Alex Clark, who has been in charge of this work, will continue his efforts to

Reports indicate that the fed-

line up projects on which the work can be done later. Ernest Wood has been very ill for several days, from blood pois-oning supposedly contracted when he killed and skinned a rabbit. at the time, and it is thought con-



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#### UTILIZE THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL GROUND

For several years the people of Eastland have been wondering what good use could be made of the old high school ground. Several suggestions have been made which, if grouped, and put into execution, would convert this into a most useful spot.

Here are some of the things Eastlend neds: a wellequipped fair ground; a market place for country produce; a better football field; a track suitable for holding the county interscholastic meets and a tabernacle for holding out-door meetings in the summer.

It is possible that the old high school ground could be utilized for all these purposes. Some of our progressive citizens have thought out a scheme whereby all of these can be combined on this one plat of ground by using R. F. C. funds to finance the project. The advantage of the proposition is that the structures can be used for various purposes. Stalls, pens and hutches for the live stock at the fair could, likewise be used for the market set up. Grand stands for use for one occasion could as well be used for all events and it is not impossible for them to be constructed in such a way as to be utilized for out-door public

Here is a proposition that the business leaders of Eastland can well begin to consider. Think of the location, almost in the heart of the business section, which would be to the advantage of business and a convenience for the gie attended graduation exercise crowds. Action should begin at once to convert this idea at Strawn Friday night. into a reality.

#### PINCHOT ASKS TWO JUDGES TO RESIGN

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has called upon two of the judges of that state's supreme court to resign because they were among those persons who were permitted by the J. P. Morgan banking intersts to buy securities at less than current market prices. The governor asserted that judges who take favors from interests which are certain to have cases before them have utterly disqualified in our city Thursday. themselves. If officials in such positions are thus affected by favors so gratuitously conferred by this financial institution, what would be the affeit on those holding high official positions in the nation? That is a question that is uppermost in the minds of many of the country's thinkers. Baldridge, who attend John Tarle-However, this is a question that time can answer and not home for the summer. much time should be required. If the practice is bad for the state official, it is worse for the national official.

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

L. C. SNYDER, advertising director of the Seattle (Wash.) Times, says:

newspaper, chronicling events as they occur, is a vital, along very nicely. Rev. Bradford of Dublin is holding the meeting. necessary part of human progress. Toward the newspaper There is plenty of good music and men and women alike turn for current information cover- good preaching. ing the happenings of the social and business sides of life. prayer service is held every night Instinctively as the years have passed they have come to at 7:30. recognize in advertising, as well as the editorial content vited to attend these services. of the newspaper, news of vital important to their con-

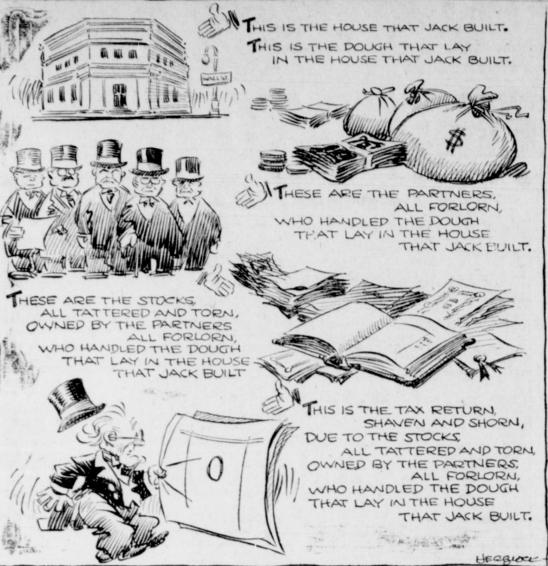
"Each year brings changes to each city; children are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Havens of McCamey visited Sunday with Mr born and people die; others grow to maturity taking up and Mrs. Bill Havens. the burden where their predecessors have halted. Many of these new masters and mistresses of the households of the city are shopping for the first time. They have open ford visited last week with Mr. minds and their habits of the future are in the making. Mrs. Levra Pall of Because youth is more demanding they will not accept ed Sunday with her parents, Mr. without question the precedents laid down by their fathers. They will search and find for themselves the products Huckabee of Cleburne and B. F they will use in their homes, the food they will consume, ville visited Rev. and Mrs. D. D. and the clothes they will wear on their backs. To these Tidwell Sunday. young people and to those people who are not habit formed Mrs. A. J. Vaden Sunday at ing, who do not return naturally to the store where they Gordon. purchased before—and there are many of them—and to Santo last week with Mrs. Olen those who have been dissatisfied with the service received Gilbert. elsewhere and wish to make a change, the message of the Watson were visitors in Waco last merchant of today must be told.

"No better medium than the newspaper in which to speak to each of these classes can be found. All have a Mrs. Ed Engle in Albany. common interest in the newspaper; it chronicles for each Joe of Strawn are here visiting. some event or series of events that to that individual is all important. No other medium for advertising is so allembraring; no other medium offers a potential market so large within a national shopping area where a definite Strawn visited friends here Saturinterest guarantees the 100 per cent attention of each per-

"The advertising message of today should be placed with the news of today."

There are many things apart from propaganda and a bellicose spirit that start our politicians to war upon each other. How much of their talk is mere propaganda and how how much of it is true is impossible for the public to judge, but anyway it goes they are trying to satisfy popular clamor for this or for that, whether it be right or she has been with Representations. of the legislature.

## THE HOUSE OF MORGAN



THURBER, May 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Studdard and Geor-

Miss Dorothy White, Laurine Crystal Harwood, Anita McHarg, Louise Morgan Louis Marrs and Elmer and Lloyd Boggus attended the dance at Strawn Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Morrison children have moved to where they will Breckenridge make their home Mrs. Roy Miller and children,

Elroy and Bobbie, are visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Juanita Chestnut of Strawn was Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blackwell

spent the week-end in Ranger. Joe Campbell, who has attended Ranger high school this term, is

Miss Flota Livingston and Ikey

Mrs. Mark Livingston and Mrs Booth were Stephenville visitors Friday.

Dutch Tucker of Mingus visited isiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand Pipes and hildren are visiting in Hobbs, N.

"Slick' 'Meredith has returned to our city after a visit in Fort

"In today's world, fast-moving nad chemeleon-like, the which started May 25, is coming ple's prayer service and the adult

Mrs. Zeff Autrey and Shirley Faye spent the week-end at Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Alphia Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Havens of

Mrs. James Kerr of Strawn is visiting at Mrs. Ross Bell's Miss Pattie Fenner of Weather-

Mrs. Lewna Bell of Baird visit-

Mrs. Bill Dalmasso and Truman

Mrs. Leo Miller and son, Leo Jr spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Andrews and Billy

Breckenridge Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson were Rising Star visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Debusk of

Mr. and Mrs. John Betchtol are ving to Graham, where they will make their future home. Rev. D. D. Tidwell preached at Oakdale Saturday nigst.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Swank of Mineral Wells. RETURN TO EASTLAND panied by her nephew, Jim Con-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHEN THE MEXICAN OL WELL POTRERO de LLANO NO.4, CAME IN, OIL FLOODED THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY! A FORTY FIVE ACRE AREA WAS WALLED UP AND A CRUDE-OIL LAKE CONTAINING 105,000,000 GALLONS WAS FORMED / ... JANUARY, 1910 ...

POTRERO DE LLANO NO. 4, one of the largest oil wells ever brought in, was located between Tampico and Tuxpan, Mexico. produced a total of 8,000,000 barrels of oil in the first 90 days of its operation. Much of the first flow was wasted, for the oil gushed forth unexpectedly at the enormous rate of 125,000 bar-Twenty-five hundred men worked feverishly to build ('re walls of the lake reservoir.

like a horse-racing year without Princeton, Pennsylvania, Navy, rowing than perhaps in any other Derby Day on the Housatonic, the Pacific regatta at Olympic Stadium and a score of intercollegiate jousts testify to the num-

ber of strong backs still bending. Yale looms large in the shell this year, and that brings us around to Coach Ed Leader. Ed and his twin brother were students at the University of Washington 20 years ago. Both were big, strong boys and they turned to football naturally. . Elmer now s a Seattle lawyer.

Football Star

ED, who has done as much for eastern rowing as the Ten Eyeks or the Glendons, came near not being connected with the sport at all. At Washington he rowed under Hiram Connibear who developed the rowing system generally used throughout

the United States. Through with school, Ed hung out his law shingle and waited for suit to come along. 1917 Connibear was killed in fall from a tree in his orchard. Washington asked Leader to take over rowing.

Leader took his crew to Pough-Olympic championship team the tussle of its life. The next year he went to Yale.

FROM 1923 to 1927 Leader's apart from the world outside the Yale crews did not lose a var- shooting shell.

THERE is no Poughkeepsie re- body. He started the vogue of

getta this year-making this Washington coaches in the East. Derby-but more crews are Wisconsin and Yale brought

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE war almost finished the art of building shells for crew races . . . it was due to the efforts of a few

that it survived. George Melloy of Philadelphia, who had been con modore of the Schuvlkill navy and had devoted his life to rowing, opened shop in Philly gathered the shell-makers around him. Davis, Fred Plaisted, Al Ward, Bill Burnfield, A! another of the great boat builders is Dick Pocock . Leader came from Washington to coach Yale, he brought Dick with him to build shells for Yale. Dick's brother, George, re-mained with Washington. Pocock shells are seen

Washington men to train their

wherever crews row.

beefy boatloads for the pull. Leader goes on at Yale. The keepsie for the first and only "Iron Man" with the beetle brows time in 1922, and gave the Navy's continues to dominate eastern waters with the force of his methods. He works crews hard, but does not spare himself. During the rowing season he is a' man

**GUESSES** TOMMY MILTON won TWO of the 500-mile grinds. Sketch shows BENITO MUSSO-Invirile means UN-MANLY, EFFEMINATE. Seagulls Saved **Mormans From** 

THREE

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY Jnited Press Staff Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. monument to the memory of seagulls and a deep affection for the birds hovering over the waters of Great Salt lake are two decidedly different characteristics of this

Horde of Hoppers

community. The seagull monument stands in the center of the Mormon tab-ernacle grounds.

Two gulls perched on a ball, which stands on a four-sided base is the form of the monument. Three sides tell the stories of crop planting, the threat of starvation and finally of harvesting. On the fourth side is a plaque bearing the following inscription:

"The seagull monument, erected in grateful remembrance of the mercy of God on the Morman people."
Here's the story:

Long ago, when Mormons had to be self-sufficient, or starve, ripening crops were threatened by a grasshopper horde. A virtual cloud of the insects appeared, de-

youring every green thing in sight.
Suddenly flocks of seagulls
came. They were hungry and feasted faster on the grasshoppers than the hoppers did on the crops The gulls won. Crops were saved The threat of famine disappeared Hence the monument.

#### Cotton Raising

(Continued from page one) o farmers in Arkansas, Alabama, ouisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and other cot-

on growing states than last year. An Arkansas authority said if present prices are paid Arkansas at harvest time this fall they will represent a profit of \$11,000,000 n excess of what was paid for the 1933 crop. Similar rewards for farmers in other cotton growing

Arkansas-Planting has been delayed two to three weeks but good weather now promises give planters a chance to catch up with their work. There is much liversified farming, cutting down living and farming costs. A levee 25,000 acres of rich cotton land broke near Newport inundating which was in seed. Conservative stimates are that the present crop will be grown at one-third costs of the 1931 crop.

Memphis (Reporting for nessee, Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas)—Planting has been hindered by flood waters of the Mississippi and tributary streams but farmers hope to be able to plant by June 15 and still make a crop. Probably 50 per cent of the is in normal condition. The estimated acreage increase of 8 per cent in this area conforms to the estimated United States' Cotton acreage increase. Diversification is practiced but a shortage of feed crops is seen. Fertilizer sales lag but in North and South Carolina and Georgia sales are reported good. A recent report showed the 14 cotton producing states had increased their government seed loans by \$5,500,000 over last

New Orleans (Reporting for Lower Mississippi Cotton Belt) The crop is practically all planted and best reports indicate substantial acreage increases chiefly to more federal crop loan funds available.

Atlanta (Reporting for Eastern cotton states) -Planting is com plete except in the northern extremity of the belt. The acreage increase is due largely to avail ability of government funds. However, parts of the cotton lands are being turned over to other major crops and devoted to feed and fodder crops for farm home and barnyard consumption. South Georgia and particularly South Alabama are leading in diversified farming. The tobacco crop in South Georgia is increased. Oklahoma—H. B. Cordell, presi-

dent of the state agricultural board, is authority for the statement that cotton acreage has increased 10 to 20 percent with feed and fodder acreage about normal. Sufficient credit is available but farmers are cutting the corners and many have not used much fertilizer. A holdover of approximately 25,000 bales is in the farmer's

#### Less Suffering After She Took Cardui

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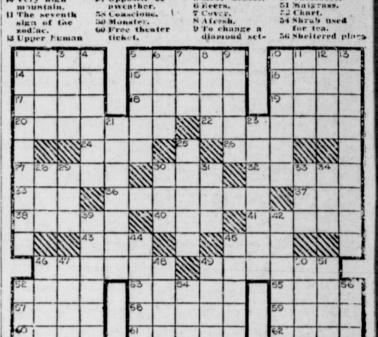
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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

7ASHINGTON. - Despite the relatively long delay in bringing out the industry control-public works bill, everyone in the administration concerned with this measure expresses grim determination to get it into operation at the earliest possible moment.

Signs of improvement in business before may be visible, but the figures that ington these days are those showstates are forseen,

Briefly reports to the United purchasing power. To date the Press from cotton raising sections; only reliable figures available a bottom has been reached—and show that this trend is continuing even boosted back a bit. downward and past experience insomething is done about it.

works program and its plan for industries covered and for onl fixing a bottom for restoring wages half of the 16 non-manufacturing -purchasing power and employ- industries reporting.

of nearly 3 per cent. The payroll penditures. Experts of the Roo These declines are distinctly larger estimate that of every dollar than the average decrease in that spent 75 cents goes directly or

two-month period. Worse still, the months of May, June and July customarily show from the public works bond issu further marked drops in both man- now planned-a sum which would ufacturing and most non-manufac- employ 1,650,000 men at \$30 a wee

May, June and July, with n pickup until August.
The fact that employment and

payrolls increased in April over March was misleading by itself since the increases by no mean offset the sharp drop in March which was accentuated by the bank holiday, and left the situationstatistically at least-worse tha What the administration want

receive most attention in Wash is a definite increase in a month which in other years has shown Federal figures for non-manu-

dicates that the next two or three months will fall well under the complete, but they aren't any more previous low for all time unless encouraging. The April pickup after the bank holiday showed en That's why the administration ployment increases for two-thirds wants its \$3,300,000,000 public of some 90 separate manufacturing

The April index figure for manu- to have various figures as to th facturing employment was 56 as amount of employment created b against 57.5 for February, a loss given sums of public works ex index shows a decline from 36.4 velt administration, speaking in to 34.9, or more than 4 per cent. terms of purchasing power, no directly to labor.

That would mean \$2,475,000,00 turing industries. Last year there for a year if it were all to be were successive declines of about bunched

Dallas-The progress of the About 90 per cent of the c whole varies from fair to poor, ton crop is planted in the easte the former in the upper half of half of Texas, with Central Tex the state. The Gulf Coast is very about 40 per cent chopped of and Northeast Texas about 25 per suffer, the weekly survey of the Dallas News said. The plants are small and blooming prematurely.

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## **Predatory Animal** Control War Makes Good Headway

By United Press ANTONIO.—April figures Texas Uredatory Animal association indicate the ar against coyotes, wolves, of 77 men captured

986 coyotes, 51 red and three mountain lions a grand total of 1,194 animals he month. b county in Southern Tex-

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th a catch of two bobcats wolves. W. H. Batey in oe county trapped 10 with Earl Henning, Reounty, capturing seven. outstanding feat of the occurred April 28 when J. drers caught an outlaw in Jasper county after trail-four years. The animal had caught three times gefore, ays had managed to regain

Brotherton, Val Verde J. E. Hearn, Webb counand Bill Smith, worknig in Jeff and Reeves counties, capone mountain lion each, arn and Smith also catching a able number of bobcats and

R. H. Black of Ward county the West Texas contingent h a total catch of 60 predatory one bobcat and 59 coy-E. M. Wallace, in Winkler nty, took 45 coyotes, and Ross es, Loving county, captured

letters from farmers comiding its trappers for their eff these menaces to poultry livestock. RARE FLOWER FOUND

The association has received

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A CHAIR THAT CAN

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Beaumont		2	2 22	.500
Dallas		2	1 25	.457
Fort Worth		2	0 26	.435
Oklahoma City				.354

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 1. San Antonio 3, Houston 2. Beaumont 7, Galveston 5.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Dallas. San Antonio at Houston. Galveston at Beaumont. Tulsa at Oklahoma City (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams	
Club- W.	L.	Pct.
New York 23	12	.657
Washington23	16	.590
Philadelphia19	16	.543
	18	.538
Chicago 19	17	.528
Detroit	22	.405
St. Louis 15	24	.385
Boston	23	.361

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Schedule New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago All games double-headers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams	
Club W.	L.	Pc
Pittsburgh	13	.63
	16	.59
New York 20	15	.57
Cincinnati 20	19	.51
Chicago 20	19	.51
Brooklyn15	19	.44
Boston 17	23	.42
Philadelphia 13	27	.32

Yesterday's Results No games schedule.

Today's Schedule Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

#### Nazi's Arrival Sets Off Riot



ists battled police for a chance to hoot at Hans Weidemann, Germany's spokesman at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, when his liner docked in Brook-lyn, N. Y. But police had taken Weidemann off on a tug. Here is the Hitler agent upon his arrival. He insisted Hitler propaganda was no part of his mission.

## Texas Geographic Society Is Formed

By United Press

DALLAS .- Organization of the Texas Geographic Society has been completed here with election of officers and directors.

Members said the purpose of the new society is "to study Texas geography, disseminate geographical knowledge and to establish lectures and courses and publish a magazine to popularize Texas

geography."
Dr. Robert T. Hill, former chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, was elected president.

Other officers are Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of The Dallas News, and Elmer H. Johnson, economic geographer for the bureau of business research, University of Texas, first and secand vice presidents, and Dr. Edwin J. Foscue, professor of geography at Southern Methodist uniersity, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Stuart McGregor, statistical editor of The Dallas News; Dr. W. E. Wrather, president of the Texas Historical Society; Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the bureau of economic geology, University of Texas; W. T. Carter, chief of the division of soil survey, Texs agricultural experiment station Hilton R. Greer, editor of The Dallas Journal; Dr. Ellis W. Shuler of Southern Methodist University and President Hill and vice Presi-

dent Schoffelmayer.

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### Adjournment **Delay Has Cause**

By United Press

AUSTIN .- The unwillingness of the house of representatives to fix a certain day for adjournment of the 43rd legislature was not, as some thought, a desire to stay on at \$5 a day. It was born of past sad experiences. Experience has been that when

a definite time to quit is set, the senate sits tight and forces the house to accept higher appropriations, or force a special session.

The explanation for higher sen-

ate appropriations is simple. tically every senatorial district has some state college or other institution situated in it. If Senator Smith wants a good appropriation for his institution it is imperative he be liberal with Senator Brown's institution.

This happened during Gov. Dan Moody's administration. The house agreed on an adjournment date. Then the battle over the last ap propriation bill was fought out. At midnight of adjournment day neither side had given in. Clocks' were turned back. Finally at 2 a. m. a bill was agreed upon and sent

to the governor.
Governor Moody signed the bill and discovered that although the legislature had voted against mov-

legislature had voted against moving the state prison near Austin, the appropriation measure empowered the governor to do that.

Governor Moody announced he would not take advantage of the provision, which was clearly against the wishes of the house. The house learned a lesson and its new policy is to finish the appropriations and then fix adjournment date.

# DARLINGFOOL

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful and young, sails for Europe with her old friend, MISS ANSTICE COREY, to try to forget DAN CARDIGAN who Monnie believes has jilted her for SANDRA LAWRENCE. In New York before sailing Monnie encounters ARTHUR MACKENZIE, a middleaged man of wealth. She meets him again on the boat and he obviously admires her.

Monnie is poor and the trip is a Cinderella adventure for her. Back home she has left her mother, sister, and two brothers. CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to town, sends her orchids and comes to see her off at the station.

While Sandra, at home, is taking advantage of Monnie's absence to try to win Dan from her, Monnie is in London where Mackenzie showers her with attentions. They go to dinner one night and he starties her by proposing that she return to America when he does. BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII Mackenzie say those words or was she dreaming? Monnie, lacing her fingers in her lap, gave him a direct, almost childlike look.

"I-I don't understand." she faltered. "You're going back to She would have what she wanted New York. But Miss Anstice and materially but her very thoughts A with her, under the bright, re-I plan, as you know, to start for Paris next week."

"I know," he said firmly. "I know all that." There was eagerness in his tone. "You can see Paris any time. Next month-next year-with me. Yes, Monica, I am asking you to marry me."

The color flared up in her cheeks. She was tense. "But that's impossible. I told you-"

He interrupted her with a sweeping gesture. "I know. You told me about the young man back home whom you swore to love forthis, as I see it. Either he's forgotten about you-which I doubt, as I scarcely think you would have cared for a fool-or he's got entangled with someone else. Either way he's lost his chance. Monica, I'm in love with you. Does that sound absurd from me-with all you know about me?"

There must have been something tell-tale about her expression for Mackenzie's smile was grim.

"I know you've heard plenty. tempt to deny any of it. I've not a little time. To think things, love, did this matter? Weren t Gossip aboard ship. I won't atbeen an angel. You must know over." that. Wemen-well, we won't go before, believe that. There's something about you, Monica," he told makes me want to do things for Monica. Life is so short." you-show you the bright places of

the earth.'

flashing him a smile.
"It's not," he assured her. "Pure selfishness, that's what it is. I want to see your eyes shine like a child seeing its first Christmas

"Am I so naive?" asked Monnie, struck by this picture of herself.

touch of my youth-some faith I'd the start?" a slightly aftered tone, "d'you flashed at him.

"I remember!" Amber eyes in New York and forwarded.
What could be have to a know what Cornish Faneway said "Monica, you darling! Don't disto me when fire she saw you? On appoint me now."

the deck that first day. Do you re, She trembled, feeling this man's power, his attraction, "Give me "I remember," said Monnie, until morning," she pleaded at ust, member?"

thinking of Cornish's cynical eyes. in answer to his Amportunities. "She said, 'Who's the little baggage? Paying excess on her this me?"" her, "leaves at 11. That makes it Monnie's color was high, her; short." But his eyes were glowing

voice angry. "How could she?" He shrugged. "She knew me- master of the situation. "You can my reputation. She assumed there throw a few/thingsyinto/a dressing was something between us, but I case, can't you? 'And Miss Corey soon put her straight on that. I can send your trunk later." knew then that what I felt for you | The girl begged to be taken back down-'

asked with a boy's eagerness.

"I'm not very patient, you so!"

of what her life would be if she the better perhaps, so that she put her hand in his. Smooth sail-might make her decision. ing, always. He would be ruthless.

want that? She shivered. "Cold?" She shook her head. "You're not eating a bite."

"Too excited, I guess," she said.

Well, what's happened is smooth-paced events, money paving had a touch of the buccaneer about would be made pleasant. The temp- ing him none the less for it.

"Ah, time!" He threw out one mate the value of love? into that. It's all past. I have strong brown hand in an impatient | She sat thus, wrapped in her old never asked a woman to marry me gesture. "We've known each other blue dressing gown, and sipped the her, his voice softening, "that let's waste the precious minutes, solicitude for her,

But she was stubborn, for once. She was not so pliable in this shall I tell him tomorrow?" "That's kind," she murmured, man's hands as she might once have been.

> "I can't tell you now," she persisted. "Later."

"Then you won't go back with could be married by special license page boy entered with an envelope tomorrow. Never mind how-I on a salver.

"The letter came on the boat "The letter came on the boat" E threw out his hands. "It's not with me and in January when all train, madam. The director thought He threw out his hands. It's not this business of the loan is finished it might be urgent, it had been so that exactly. You're—oh, so this business of the loan is finished it might be urgent, it had been so could come back to Paris to deleved." fresh and unspoiled. I never knew we could come back to Paris to delayed." there was anyone like you in the gether. I've wanted to show you world. You give me back some Paris. Remember I said that from t

(To Be Continued)



## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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as with triumph. He felt himself

"The boat train," he reminded

"Telephone me at nine."

was different because when she to her hotel early for by this time said that I wanted to knock her she was actually almost ill with nervousness and excitement. Mac-He fell into an instant's musing, kenzie readmy acceded to her re-What do you say, Monica?" he quest. He was jubilant, Already he treated her like one of his choice sked with a boy's eagerness.

She gave him a level glance. "I est possessions. She was cold? Ah. can't answer you now," she told that would never do! "Haggins, him. "I must have time to think." wrap Miss O'Dare in the fur rug, That was, better. He would HAD she really heard Arthur know," he reminded her, smiling, order hot milk sent up to her diassured. "I'm used to putting rectly she got back to her room-things through quickly." Did she mind being alone until Did she mind being alone until She had a glimpse for an instant Miss Anstice/returned? Well, all

> would be owned by him. Did she spectful eye of the uniformed boy at the lift.

"Sleep well," he charged her, smiling.

"Oh, I will," she promised, You've-you've taken me off my for everything-you are so kind." laughing nervously. "Thank you But her eyes were troubled after HE laughed, delightedly. "Such do? It was too much to expect her to make such a tremendous deci-"And you leave tomorrow," she sion overnight. Out of his presmused, staring beyond him, not ence, she now relaxed, feeling, if really seeing the soft pale colors of the truth were told, a bit resentiul the room, the mirrors reflecting at the tumultousness of his woothe images of well dressed, soft ing. Miss Corey had described aim voiced people. This was his life, not long ago as a bit of a pirate, she thought. A succession of The term suited him exactly. He the way for all manner of luxury, him. A polite, well-clothed pucluxury without ostentation. Arthur caneer, of course, but there was in Mackenzie's wife would be a sort his nature a trace of the ruthiess-

of queen in her own right. Doors ness which belongs to the unscrupwould open for her. The ways ulous. Monica recognized this. liktation came to her to surrender. tracted in spite of herself. That It would all be so easy. No more he was twice her age did not seem money worries, no more snubs. She to matter. She was young enough could do so much for all of them to consider this fact in itself a at home. Her mother, Kay, the others. Why did she hesitate? romantic circumstance. She did not love him—no! But since "I must," she murmured, "have could not have the man she did most people inclined to overesti-

-how long is it? Two weeks? warm milk the servant brought Three? Enough, anyway. Don't her, reminded by it of the man's

"What shall I do?" she cried aloud to the empty walls. "What

As if in answer to ber cry a soft knock sounded at the door of the suite. Monnie, thinking the maid had returned to carry away the empty cup, softly called, "Come. But, instead of the fresh faced Engme?" His face darkened. "We lish woman in ner neat uniform. a

She tore the envelope open will trembling fingers. Dan's writing! It had been addressed to her hotel

What could he have to say to

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man, in working on the quilt the

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Loretta Morris, Baby Creamer,

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Hart and Shoupe.

have been engaged with,

urday, June 17.

CALENDAR TONIGHT Young Women's Association, meeting.

Baptist church, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, hostess at residence, 7:30 p.

Spencer Kindergarten, operetta Day. p. m., High School auditorium. Public invited.

#### WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Sunday school, tributed by Circle members, the breakfast 6:00 a. m., at Lake Tri-sale netting \$3.72. anon, Olden. Meet at church for

Boys and Girls World Club, 9 dainty refreshments of angel food a. m., Booster classroom, Methodist church. Mrs. Fred L. Draoo, leader. Mrs. Earl Bender, ssistant.

Book club, Mrs. Harry Porter, Maggie Dulin, F. L. Dragoo, S. G. goo, leader. Mrs. Earl Bender,

nual election of officers. Public library, 2:00 to 5:30 p.

m., Community clubhouse.

Alpha Delphian Chapter, 3:00

p. m., residence Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest hostess Installation quest, hostess. Installation of of-

Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m. Installation officers. Masonic Temple,

open meeting.
Prom and Dance, J. R. Mc-Laughlini residence; Keith Mc-Laughlin and James Pipkin, cohosts. 8:00 p. m.

#### Church of Christ

of Christ held their session Mon- Keith, chairman, with hymn. enday in the church classrooms, and heard a fine lesson taught by Mrs. Loretta Herring, on the Romans, developed in splanding splanding splanding to the control of the contr developed in splendid fashion.

The meeting opened with the song, "I Need Thee Every Hour," led by Mrs. Elmon Hugher."

Prayer was led by Mrs. Guy
Sherrill, and the meeting was dismodes of this period.

During a brief business session,
a bake sale was planned for Sat-Each member is asked to bring and instructed to report the cookies to the meeting in the growth of the bit of silver at the growth of the bit of silver at the last Monday's meeting in August.

These supplies will be packed last Monday's meeting in August. and sent to Boles Orphan Home.

Those present: Mmes. Percy
Harris, J. R. Crossley, Ira L. HanThe Circle will meet in weeks, with Mrs. L. A. Cook.

A delightful reading was na, Loretta Herring, Elmer Hur-ley, Guy Sherrill, Bud Coplen, B. Kansas, the guest of her sister Mrs. D. C. Hawley.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, the director of the Beethoven Junior Music club entertained the club delight-fully at her home on South Seafully at her home on South Sea-man street, Monday afternoon, on Keith, L. A. Cook, W. C. Marlow, the occasion of the last meeting for this season.

R. E. Sikes; little Freddie Michael and Miss Woolen, guest of the af-

The session was opened by terrioon. Jeanne Johnston, ustiring president, and the election of officers by co-hostess, Mrs. Jack Vaught.

Resulting: Ruth Agnes Harrell, president; Marzelle Wright, vice president; Hazel Randolph, secretary: France Larandolph, secre tary; Frances Lane, assistant sec-Jeanne Johnston, critic.

The Year Book committee was prointed: Josephine Murphy, uth Agnes Harrell, and Jeanne otherston.

The Year Book committee was his circle will neet with Mrs. Brownwood were guests of Mr. Wayne Jones at 3:13 p. r., in and Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Sunday.

Among those from Eastland at tending the funeral of E. C. Par-Ruth Agnes Harrell, and Jeanne

Bouquets of flowers adorned all Spaulding, a visitor. the rooms for this pleasant accosion attended by Frances Lane, Fay ucker, Joyce Newman, Josephine Murphy, Hazel Randolph, Catherine Carter, Anna Jane Taylor, Nell Ruth Kellett, L. G. Tucker,

The J. J. Mickle Jr., circle of inspirational talk the W. M. S. of Methodist church the W. M. S. of Methodist church was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Earl Bender, at her hospitable home Monday afternoon.

L. L. Mallow, and daughter, Miss alle home Monday afternoon.

Elizabeth; Mrs. L. L. Miller, Miss Haley. Mrs. Earl Bender, at her hospitable home Monday afternoon. Bowls of garden flowers about

the rooms, gave their welcome. session was opened by the Circle chairman, Mrs. T. M. John-son. Song, ensemble, "Help Some-body Today," prefaced the devo-tional, "Christ's Method of Friendinterestingly developed

miya-Fhigai, Japan, where he is in college, told about the present conditions in that country, and

was extremely interesting. The secretary, Mrs. Dunnam read the minutes, approved. Plan for making money were discussed and referred to the finance com-mittee, Mmes. T. J. Haley, J. Frank Sparks and Anne Perkins

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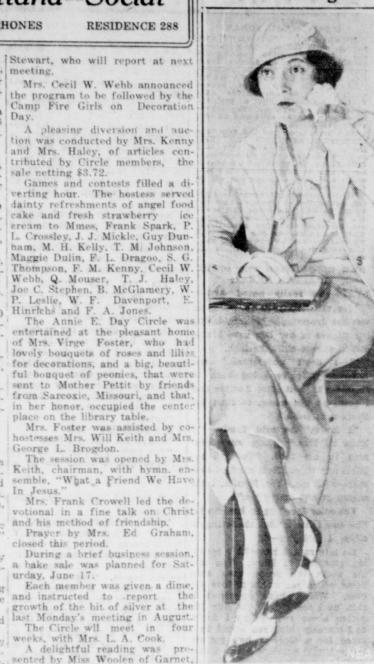
7-SPECIAL NOTICES HAVE in vicinity of Eastland Steinway Parlor grand piano looks like new will sell for cash at sac-rifice. G. H. Jackson, 1708 Car-

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#### Jelke Beat Her, Wife Charges



irector ers, for Mmes. D. C. Hawley, F. have my teeth fixed." Here is Mrs. Amendment is all wrong Music Michael, Milton Newman, W. F. Eugenia Woodward Jelke on the by its majority said so. Coleman, Ed Graham, Frank witness stand at Newport, R. I., as she charged cruelties to her husbnad, F. Frazier Jelke, millionaire broker, in their sensational divorce

#### **PERSONAL** And Otherwise

which they have nearly completed daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of his circle will neet with Mrs. Brownwood were guests of Mr.

A delightful afternoon followed when a number of novel games were enjoyed, intermingled with interesting contests.

The hostess served an attractive plate of ice cream, cocoanut cake and iced tea with mint and lemon, with flowers for plate factors.

The co-hostesses served a retending the funeral of E. C. Parker at Rising Star Monday were: this trade territory will help make in the two-toned scheme of pink and white, to Mmes. J. C. Williams, Clyde Garrett, Rev. and Creamer, J. M. Harkrider, O. D. Mrs. O. B. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Don Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Partive plate of ice cream, cocoanut cake and iced tea with mint and lemon, with flowers for plate factors.

The co-hostesses served a retending the funeral of E. C. Particle and Cake at Rising Star Monday were: this trade territory will help make in this trade territory will help make in the biggest ever. Tonight the Garrett, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, Mrs. All Mrs. O. B. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Frank J. Williams, Clyde Garrett, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Frank J. Williams, Clyde Garrett, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Frank J. Williams, Clyde Garrett, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Frank J. Williams, Clyde Garrett, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Frank J. Williams, Clyde Garrett, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Frank J. Williams, Clyde Garrett, Rev. and

is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palm leave With Reading
The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist Sunday school Sunday morning enjoyed a musical reading and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, left this morning in their car for the Could Could be supported by the Could Sunday was a stenday was a stenday

Nell Ruth Kellett, L. G. Tucker, Jeanne Johnston, Marzelle Wright and Ruth Agnes Harrell.

Women's Missionary Society

Methodist Church
The J. J. Mickle Jr., circle of the W. M. S. of Methodist church

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Morning enjoyed a musical read-left this morning in their car for ing, "Old Fashioned Picture," rending figures in their car for ing, "Old Fashioned Picture," rending figures in their car for ing, "Old Fashioned Picture," rending figures in their car for ing, "Old Fashioned Picture," rending figures in their car for ing, "Old Fashioned Picture," rending figures in the Gulf coast, on a ten day vacation that the family home on South Seaman street.

Mrs. Lex Reese returned to Lubbock, Sunday following a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Art H. Johnson is ill at Lubbock, Sunday following a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Art H. Johnson is ill at Mrs. Lex Reese returned to Lubbock, Sunday following a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Art H. Johnson is ill at Mrs. Lex Reese returned to Lubbock, Sunday following a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Art H. Johnson is ill at Mrs. Lex Reese returned to Lubbock, Sunday following a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Art H. Johnson is ill at Mrs. Lex Reese returned to Lubbock, Sunday following a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Maley, and her broth-grant for the Gulf coast, on a ten day vacation to the family home on South Seaman street.

Mrs. C. C. Robey delivered an inspirational talk on, "Friendship of Jesus Christ."

Lonnie King of Thurber stop-per over part of Monday en route be very ill at her home on East from the Western Jones county oil Conner street.

Ohio law requires all persons fields to his home. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hunter re- ville is in Eastland to spend some but customers seem to be willing turned Sunday from a week-end time visiting at the home of her to stand for it.

turned Sunday from a week-end time visiting at the home of her trip to Lufkin. Upon their return son, J. R. Carlisle.

The hostesses served an ice my teeth out. I told him to please oream and cake course, each plate having a corsage of pretty flowers, for Mmes. D. C. Hawley, F. have my teeth fixed." Here is Mrs.

Driving In St. Louis from New York papers. "Cutting down the visible light (Continued from page one) regarding liquor violations By United Press about a thousand times more difand then he tried to kick ficult now because of the nationwide sentiment and the democra-drunken drivers in St. Louis has securing good pictures if the eye tic principle that the Eighteenth been cut in half since the return and the camera both saw alike," J. Mrs. M. S. Perry, of Texarkana,

> But in the face of these odds, the Eastland county officers are April 7," said Blaine in an interdoing their best. When it is voiced that beer is selling rather liberally, it is not because no effort is de to stop it, but because even those selling it are relieving their 50 per cent since April 7. conscience with the national sentiment. And besides convictions

and then fine them. Eastland's Trade Day next Mon-day. It is hoped that all those in

be done in the instance is to wage

a constant lookout, arrest them,

trip they stopped for noon lunch-eon with friends in Dallas. Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle left for Meridian Sunday to visit rela-

lawn is attracting visitors.

Mrs. J. A. Crouch is reported to

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

NEA Service Writer most housewives these days fine. nd every trick which makes it ossible to "put jam on bread and two pounds rhubarb, ¼ pounds rhub ome-makers.

Use rhubarb to increase the uantity of jams and conserves sugar, 1 tablespoon chili peppers, vithout impairing the quality. Strange as it may seem, this comnon garden plant with its characeristic tartness has the peculiar property of increasing the bulk of ams and conserves made of deliately flavored fruits without maerially changing the flavor.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam One pound rhubarb, 2 pounds strawberries, 2 pounds granulated

Wash and skin rhubarb. Wash and hull berries. Put rhubarb through the food chopper, catch ng the juice that drips from the crank case. Combine rhubarb, juice and sugar. Add berries and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Stir spoonful tried on a cold plate thick- walnut meats. ens like jelly. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraf-

#### Strawberry and Rhubarb

Two cups finely chopped rhubarb, 1/2 cup blanched and shredded al. sterilized jelly glasses and cover

to prevent sticking, for about 40 positive seal.

That Reminds Me

utes longer. Turn into sterilized CONCAY is the watchword for jelly glasses and cover with paraf-

Two pounds rhubarb, 1/4 pound pound stoned and chopped dates, 3 cups vinegar, 2 pounds light brown

#### Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Unhulled strawberries, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tomato succotash with bacon, baking powder biscuits, pineapple and rhubarb jam, milk, tea.

DINNER: Veal pet-pie, French fried onions, head lettuce with Russian dressing, baked sponge cake and custard trifle, milk, coffee.

frequently to prevent sticking and 11/2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon to crush the fruit. Cook until a ginger, 1/2 cup chopped English

Combine raisins and dates and let stand in vinegar for one hour. Skin rhubarb and cut in half-inch pieces. Add to first mixture with all the remaining ingredients except the nuts. Cook slowly, stir-2 cups shredded pineapple, 4 cups ring for two hours. Add nuts and hulled strawberries, 6 cups sugar, cook 10 minutes longer. Turn into

with paraffine. Cook pineapple in its own juice I like to give all jellies and jams for ten minutes. Add strawberries two coats of paraffine--one as soon cut in small pieces and prepared as the jelly stops steaming and rhubarb. Bring to the boiling point the second one when the whole and sift in sugar. Cook, stirring thing is cold. This makes a more

## Beer Cuts Drunken

HOUSTON .- The number of Amendment is all wrong. Congress of legal beer, according to Judge James G. Blaine of that city's traf-

> view here. "Right away we notic-'The cases have been reduced

## Akron Scrvivor to Wed



oody Erwin, one of three survivors of the U. S. S. Akron disaster, is shown here with his fiancee, Miss Anne Williamson of Memphis, Tenn. They expect to be married shortly.

## Deep Blue Dye Is

of peculiar deep blue dye, experi- instance, would naturally want to mentally applied to the inside sur- make use of all colors of the obface of photoflash bulbs, reduces the light emanations by approxi-photographic record is wanted and mately 80 per cent, which almost where the reds and yellows may entirely removes the visible flash, be disregarded, it becomes practic-but yet does not destroy the photographic quality, nor seriously re- lengths of light and to-accomplish

demonstration in the enginering most conclude was 'Black Light'. laboratories here before a group photographers and reporters

of the photoflash lamp by more than three-fourths would, course, be seriously detrimental to H. Kurlander, the engineer, ex- who recently named their new-

"Beer came back to St. Louis calling that the major part of the ing letter from the President: oril 7," said Blaine in an interphotographic effect is due to light "My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Perry: ed a reduction of driving-while- blue and violet cloors it may be gratulations upon the birth intoxicated cases. We used to get six or seven a day.

blue and violet clouds in may be a large seven that this method approaches your son, Franklin Delano Roosc-invisible photography. invisible photography. velt Perr "Many of the recently improved a small

would be difficult. All that can

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This was disclosed during a tion that the human eye would al-

#### Couple Received a Gift From Roosevelt

By United Press

"However, when choosing the Roosevelt, were surprised, as well proper camera plates or flims, re- as pleased, to receive the follow-

TEXARKANA, Ark .-- Mr. and

of short wave lengths-that is, the "May I extend my hearty con camera plates or films, ar epur- sake, with the hope that he will MARY

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# ADVERTISEMENTS Make the Pennies Bigger

WHEN James Buchanan was President and tall beaver hats were in vogue; when gentlemen wore broad cravats and ladies were hoop skirts, the pennies they tossed to children were as big as quarters. But the cart-wheel coppers your grandfather got for keeping his lace collar clean were not as big in buying power as the pennies of

A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Fair, but your great-aunt and great-uncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Sixty years ago the ladies could go shopping for dry goods and buy silks that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that beggar description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your daily newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities that great-grandmother never dreamed could be gathered together under any conditions.

Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methods. One of the influences that has helped to bring about so much of change, that has helped to multiply opportunities and increase the spending size of our pennies is advertising.

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising materially reduces selling costs by increasing the demand for and the distribution of the products of hundreds of thousands of mills. Indeed, many of the things we count today as necessities or simple luxuries could not be made and sold at their reasonable prices except as advertising has created a broad market for them, making millions of sales at little prices and little profits.

## A letter received from J. J. MIND HOLDS ANSWER . . . . . . By Laufer THE PRIDE OF LIVERMORE, CALIF., --HOLLYWOOD HAS THE STUFF TO BECO' IE A GREAT CHAMPION\_ CAN HE PRODUCE IN HIS BIG TESI !? SEMBLANCE ARRY ENOUGH POWER TO BLAST OUT ANY MIKE CANWELL HEADACHE WHEN MAXGETS HURT IN THE BODY 415 REMEDY FOR THE PAIN IS SWINGING