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really a wonderful place, ery persons in Eastland should avail himself of the unity to relax from all bus-ares whenever the chance s itself . . and all people of d county can well afford he world what we have in d county which we do not can be duplicated in all

bank board, appointment of Jame e to say that this column- Shaw as state representative of a most glorious evening in pany of folks from East-lat make you vibrat with ospitality. We hope that we tat make you vibrat with pointment would be made Monday. many more such oppor-Shaw is Texas banking commus

re wondering if the local backing commissioner of Texas. The wondering if the local back protection against bg disease which is be-ome extent commissioner back of the directorship on the federal for birg lace as a possible and protection against by determined aga

some extent common . . . comptroller's department is now located on the second floor of the would be glad to publish information as to diet and care needed to avoid the various duties. Mr. Paxton, who Particiularly would a is at the present time in charge of as to care necessary to have had chronic ap- for a few days will be in testing is, but not severe enough gasoline to see if it is of the situate an operation. We proper blend and when this is done the local medical association for evasion proposition. on. It may be the meand saving a life.

By United Press By United Press LUBBOCK. Texas. — Turkey where it is necessary to all abor., as well as of-should be properly ven-and care should be ex-work never finds a nec-tan endurance contest. By United Press LUBBOCK. Texas. — Turkey raisers of Lubbock county will at hubbandry to be held July 14 and 15 at some grower's farm. The county agent will travel to four farms to be selected and adver-tion de stehe meeting place for the lined on an intensive campaign against repeal ratification, these officials of the Southern Anti-Saloon farms to be selected and adver-tion de stehe meeting place for the lined on an intensive campaign against repeal ratification, these officials of the Southern Anti-Saloon farms to be selected and adver-lined on an intensive campaign against repeal ratification, these officials of the Southern Anti-Saloon farms to be selected and adver-tion de stehe meeting place for the lined on an intensive campaign against meeting how for the lined on an intensive campaign against repeal ratification, these officials of the Southern Anti-Saloon tagenes are shown as they met in Birmingham, Ala. Left to right, standing, are H. B. Jackson, Missisthemselves . . care and uld be maintained. Ev-

every day. (Continued on page-6)

ment followed by the ladies' bridge tournament and including tennis, boxing, indoor baseball, band concert directed by A. J. Campbell, luncheon and dance. followed by the ladies' son doing splendidly. Understand press inquisitive but keeping quiet." The cable was signed

Shaw May Be On

Wife." Hutton claimed the wire must Home Loan Board

cabled to Mrs. Hutton, seeking a By United Press confirmation or denial WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Th Texas congressional delegation has recommended to the home loan

**Two Are Given** Pardons Saturday

By United Press

never killed any one it is iterally we do not believe statement is true . . con-. . we believe that it is he thermometer reaching bove the 100 mark . . . is for the human race to themselves . . care and

program the experts were faced night where they put on a good-with a spectacle of world trade will program. A large audience conditions. Was present to hear the program have been sent as a practical joke by someone other than his wife. Nevertheless his business manager

What They Found One-More than 30,000,000 per-sons in the world without work, 300 and these nothing like accomaffecting nearly 7,0500,000 de- modated the crowd.

mendations will serve as the

In preparing their four-point

framework for discussions.

pendents T. H. Stanton of Olden welcom-Two—A drop of between 50 and ed the visitors. The program ren-60 per cent in raw material dered was about the same as those

prices; Three—A decline of approxi-mately 33 per cent in wholesale Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wyatt of AUSTIN, June 24.—C. S. Ad-ams, Nolan county, convicted in September, 1932, of forgery and

sioner. molicitisis afflications seem antly increase, During the moments many operations in performed upon local and we learn that others with a possibility of a nec-with a possibility of a nec-Five—Disastrous declines in in- short talk, outlined the plans beoday by Governor Ferguson. John Harrel, Johnson and Som-to 10 per cent of normal capacity; States agricultural department, for al) he will be given an amount of Announcements were

Seven-Reduction of national the big July 3 and 4 celebration incomes by about 40 per cent; to be held in Eastland. No. charges or expense of any na-ver, Colo., billing, was the highest

South's Dry Leaders Map Repeal Fight

### **Trippers Visited** Unless simultaneous action is taken in all four fields there can Olden Friday would see that landlords get their weeks. It will then be possible to portion of unmortgaged sales. In determine more accurately what be no general return to prosperity, the experts found. Their recon

case of need of consultation be-tween landlord and tenant this make to join fully in the recovery should be done before attending program. Eastland trade trippers were royally received at Olden Friday the sign-up meeting as quick action is necessary. Payments: \$7 per acre will be

paid for cotton plowed up on land ington. Westbrook said it was that for the past three years has be doubtful if such applications will yielded not over an average of 124 pounds of lint cotton. If yields

have been higher there will be a proportional increase in payments, up to \$17 for half bale average land. At the time of sign-up the grower submits his estimate of the three-year average yield. County and local control committees set the acre average where necessary

and their decision is final. Optional: If however the grow

er wishes to accept a cash settle-ment of \$6 per acre instead of \$7 grain market today stood at the bighest level here in more than government stored cotton equal ot made of government sells this stored cotton grain exchange revealed. two years, a survey by the local

ver, Colo., billing, was the highest figure reached in the uptrend up to that time. The highest level in 1932 was 63 ½ cents, the exchange reported, while the 1931 top was ture is accessed against the grower under this option. This option should appeal to most growers.

around 80 cents. The general level yesterday was around 90 cents. Today's close Mrs. Lourimore was 94 cents, climaxing an upward **Gets Judgment** movement, which, officials For \$15,000.00 has progressed rapidly for the last two weeks. The shipment of wheat is slight-

ly heavier than at the same time last year, they said, due to the fact The jury in the case of Mrs. A. R. Lowrimore vs. Mrs. Lessie Jones Sanders returned a verdict that the crop matured earlier than last year. Friday afternoon for the plaintiff and fixed the amount of damages at \$15,000. This suit was called for trial in the 88th district court Monday morning. The taking of testimony was completed Wednes-

Jim Beard, Eastland; Donald David, Gorman and Fred Roberts day afternoon when the court re-cessed until Thursday afternoon cessed until Thursday afternoon bavid, distancempose the county-charge. Receiving the case late wide committee appointed to Thursday afternoon, the jury la-bored until 3 o'clock Friday after-bored per reaching a verdict. noon before reaching a verdict. In this case Mrs. Lowrimore was

In this case Mrs. Lowrinore was suing Mrs. Sanders for personal damages alleged to have been caused by an automobile collision which occurred Aug. 2, 1930, on the Bankhead highway near the T. & P. underpass between Eastland and Ranger when the car being driven by A. R. Lowrinore and one driven by Mrs. Lessie Jones, now Mrs. Sanders, came together in a head-on collision according to the evidence given. Mrs. Lowri-more who was in the car with her busband is said to have been seriously injured.

Andrew Layton, 75, died at 1 two p. m., Friday, at the family home in Gorman, following a long ill-

Mr. Layton was the father of E. E. Layton of Eastland; John Lay-ton and Milford Layton of Gor-man, and leaves a widow, Mrs.

man, and leaves a widow, Mrs. Margaret Layton, and one grand-child, the son of E. E. Layton, young Charles Layton. Andrew Layton was born in Tennessee and had lived in Texas 45 years; in Eastland county 35 years, and 33 years in Gorman. He was a man of fine Christian char-acter, and for years a member of the Church of Christ. Funeral services were held Sat-urday at the residence at 10:30 a. m., with services conducted by his

Grain Exchange m., with services conducted by his friend of many years, Rev. J. W. Cockrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Layton had been married 52 years.

**Voters Electing** a Congressman

By United Press

GALVESTON, June 24-Voters of the seventh congressional dis-trict went to the polls today to choose a new congressman from a field of nine candidates.

The special election was called after the death of Representative Clay Stone Briggs in Washington last spring

Nat Patton of Crockett, a state senator, was believed to have the best chance of any of the candi-dates coming from the outlying district.

Two men from Galveston, Clark W. Thompson and Theodore Stubbs, were believed to have a good chance of election.

THREE GUESSES

NAME THE FIRST

PERSON TO ATTEMP A SOLO FLIGHT ROUND THE WORLD

# **Cotton Acreage Committees Named**

No application for federal loans

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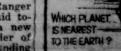
be received prior to the appoint-ment of district administrators.

Wheat Prices Up

**On Fort Worth** 

By United Press

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tised as the meeting place for the Leagues are shown as they met in Birmingham, Ala. Left to right, standing, are H. B. Jackson, Mississippi superintendent; John H. Glass, Arkansas superintendent; M. R. Hilferd, North Carolina assistant

on public works should schools. should schools. strain on the heart and work never killed any one werheating is killing hun-work never killed any one werheating is killing hunhun-still, minus the coil. The church had used it to store milk used for relief purposes.



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# A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

From different sources come indications that might to the unitiated appear to be a change of heart on the part of Congress towards disabled veterans.

## UNCLE SAM AND HIS NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAM

Uncle Sam is not going to disband his army or scuttle his navy. Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson of Virginia has announced a naval building program designed to float 32 new ships in two years "but leaving the fleet still shy of London treaty limits by thousands of tons."

President Roosevelt was an assistant secretary of the navy eight years. President Roosevelt is for peace but he is not a pacifist. He is an advocate of preparedness. Secretary Swanson let it be known that the president had agreed to allocate \$238,000,000 of public works fund in the industrial control act to naval building "and is anxious to have the work done as soon as possible."

Why not jobs for the jobless? Why not strengthen the great arms of national defense?

American labor is not to be overlooked. In announting the program Secretary Swanson said "it is a plan to put labor to work and they will get more from ship building than anything else-85 per cent of the total going to labor." A nation without an army or a navy would be very much like a great city without a policeman.

On with all the building program.

## A VERY BUSY TEXAS WOMAN

A boycott is to be placed on "places selling new beer away down here in Texas."

Mrs. Claude de Van Watts is president of the state W. C. T. C. She has discovered signs of substantial dry gains <sup>1</sup>A T & S F Ry ...... 65 <sup>1</sup>A in West Texas. She has broadcast the news that the W. C. Barnsdall . ..... 914 T. U. has adopted a slogan of "Buy Dry," and is urging its members to boycott all places "selling the new beer."

She was asked as to her opinion of President Roosevelt. Hers was a very cryptic reply: "Too busy to think about him."

She scored the democratic party for failing to live up to its "former high ideals." and then told it to the Texas world her organization would fight to the 11th hour Fox Film against beer and repeal. In 1928 Herbert Hoover was Freeport Tex . thrust into power. He rode in on the back of the faithful Gen Foods camel of the desert. In 1932 he was a candidate for re- Gen Mot election. He deserted the camel and mounted an elephant Goodyear dry in the forelegs and wet in its hindlegs. John D. Rocke-Int Cement feller did the rest. This is a merry old world and it has Int Harvester been saved a hundred million times in a billion years.





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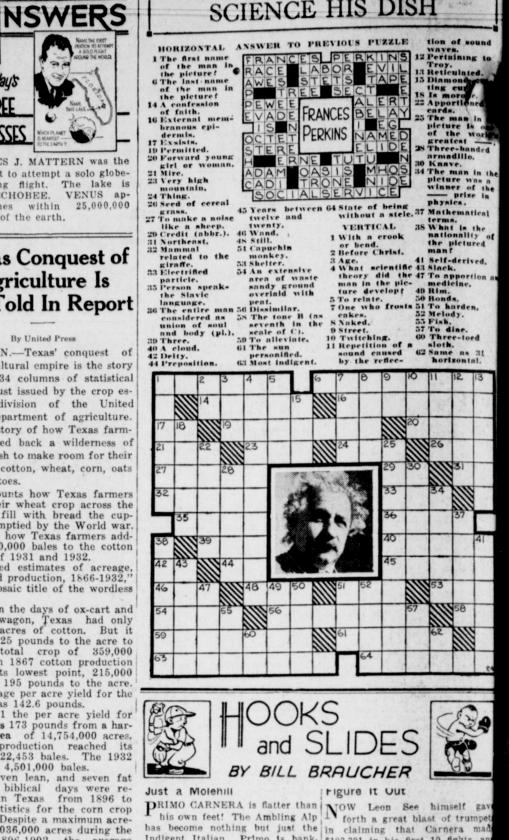
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000 acres in 1908. The "low" in Texas wheat pro-Sharkey and Carnera get together on the 29th. For the petition deduction was 390,000 bushels scribes Carnera as "an exhibitor." 1868. In the immediate post-war Lots of other fine fresh morals period of 1919, Texas wheat fields can be drawn from da Preem's inwere flung over 2,415,000 acres which yielded 37,432,000 bushels. solvency. One of them is that even an Alp, if too many real estate mer The peak year was 1929 with a harvest of 44,550,000 bushels. bring up the steam shovels and take a piece of it for themselves figh and low production figures for other crops revealed by the crop review are: Oats, 795,000 bushels in 1868; 65,205,000 bushles in 1919. Barley, 33,000 bush-els in 1890; 3,818,000 bushels in 924. Potatoes, 144,000 bushels 1867; 3,072,000 bushels in 1924. in 1928 Tame hay, 13.000 tons in 1866 % 761,000 tons in 1919.



SCIENCE HIS DISH

Indigent Italian. Primo is bank- \$103,391 in his first 10 fights, an rupt, busted, broke, kaput, with he has certainly made much mo nary a cocoanut to his name, he than that since. The fact that says in a petition filed in New London waitress claims Prim owes her \$14,390 for trifling wi

Legal petitions, while not always her affections doesn't explain th snappy reading, have a habit of be- difference between \$200,000 an ing revealing sometimes. And this minus \$58,000. one gives a pretty good slant on She produced letters she sa what may be expected when Messrs

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THE White Sox, who haven't been a first-division outfit since 1920, are outdrawing the National League Cubs. . . Chicagoans, 3.398 of them, recently saw

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WILLIAM SOUTHERN Jr., publisher of the Independence Pure Oil (Mo.) Examiner, says: urity Bak adio ears Roebuck

"The sins committed in the name of advertising are legion. Hundreds of men and women hang on the fringes of Shell Union Oil Socony Vac . legitimate advertising plans, adopt the name of advertis-Southern Pac Stan Oil NJ. ing and pull off schemes which are fraudulent and worthless and make a living. These are parasites and hurt legi-Texas Corp. Tex Gulf Su timate advertising. 'ex Pac C & O

"There is only one redeeming feature in these schemes. That is the ones who bite and who take space are usually men who do not take legitimate advertising. Newspaper men occasionally get out special editions in order to reach this class of business men and every newspaper office has Vanadium what it calls a sucker list.

""Other parasites in the advertising business are the Worthington publishers of 'throwaway' papers, so called, shopping guides a nd shopping news sheets, all simple hand bills.

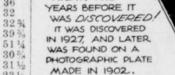
"Had it ever occurred to you, Mr. Merchant, that every dollar you spend in the throwaways, in handbills and schemes, is a knock on your home paper? Had it ever occurred to you that you are weakening the power for service of your home newspaper when you spend money on these schemes?

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"I would like to ask the business men of this country what part handbills had in keeping the boat steady during ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: the bank moratorium. The newspapers did the job. Themselves hit hardest, they printed the real facts; they pres cottonvented riots and mob action; they kept the minds of the July . people steady and made it possible for the federal govern- Oct. ment to carry out its plans by the bank moratorium."

Broadcasting has rivaled the telephone and telegraph. but not as yet the newspaper. To a certain extent it must be admitted a blessing and as whole it represents a real contribution to the world in pleasure and service, and it will progress as time goes on. But the language difficulty July . ... must be solved. When broadcasts are made from one country to another, where different languages are spoken, no one can get much out of listening when an address is made in a language not understood.

Cities that know what they are doing and where they are going generally get somewhere. .



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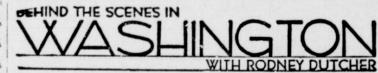
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PETERSBURG, SI FLORIDA, AFTERNOON NEWSPAPERS ARE FREE EVERY DAY ON WHICH THE SUN DOES NOT SHOW ITSELF

BEFORE THE PAPER GOES TO PRESS.

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MANY BIRDS of the desert have become independent of water, but the sand grouse still finds it necessary to have one or two drinks each day. Although the bird usually nests far from water, it is a powerful flier and has little trouble in making long flights to a watering place, and flies the return trip with watersoaked plumage.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** ASHINGTON.-Mr. J. P.

Bear" out of a fairy tale book. Pulled from his cave by the rope watch chain across his vest, Senate banking committee and ex- a stiff and pointed collar, a dark first time, this almost legendary stickpin.

Curb Stocks 34 14 \$21,000,000 almost overnight. 31 % -except for the younger ones. Total sales 1,700,000 shares

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Sterling was quoted \$4.22 1/4. quotations are furnished the courtesy of D. E. Pulthrough

New York Cotton Range of the market, New York Prev. have thought he wished the Senate High Low Close Close .947 939 946 .975 967 974 937 tions every week. 990 982 989 980 Janl . 1000 991 1000 990

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago Prev. Corn- High Low Close Close velopment. Oats-.37 % 35 % 37 % 35 .38 % 36 % 38 ½ 36 ¼ Sept. . . . . .40% 34% 40% 38% Wheat\_\_\_

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those eves he could don a white apron and play admirably the part of a German butcher or bartender. Morgan, who is commonly re- celebrated Jewish lawyer, "He "Trader's eyes," whispered a garded as the chief power behind looks like one of our fellows." the American scene and who No frock coat for Morgan. He doesn't pay any income tax, was wore a blue business suit with just like a jolly, gruff old "Papa widely spaced pencil stripes, nose classes on a cord for reading, a

posed to public view for nearly the blue necktie and a small pearl figure of international finance ap- At the beginning his face was peared not as a sinister ogre but quizzical and his manner one of as a big, bulky, merry old gentle- vague, unexcited amusement. But man who didn't know that his he warmed up and eventually befamous firm had shown a loss of came chummy with everyone nearby, including senators. The slightest His 19 partners call him "Jack" pretext caused his great face to fold up into huge wrinkles of The tradition that Morgan was merriment. By the end of the day a shy, retiring fellow who would he was even shaking hands-as if shiver and cringe in the limelight in delight-with utter strangers

was blown higher than a kite as who greeted him as he was ushered he grinned, chuckled and sometimes from the committee room. joked with the committee mem- He has a slight touch of British bers and the numerous Morgan accent, which may have come from partners who flanked him. You'd eight years of living in England. During frequent committee bick-

had one of these Morgan investiga- erings he would turn to some of his partners for a brief huddle over He towers when he stands and something that must have been must weigh nearly 250 pounds. His funny because you could see four eyebrows are black and bushy, con- or five partners all grinning at

trasting with a light gray slightly once. walrushish mustache and the hair Later, however, one of the which surrounds a huge bald pate partners-Thomas W. Lamont-re-on his massive head. His nose is vealed that Mr. Morgan had been a splendid specimen of physical de- "shocked" by some of the insinuations that followed his disclosure

He has wide, squinting eyes with that he had not paid income tax in small pupils. If it weren't for 1931 and 1932.

HOUSTON .-- James V. Carroll, 1 ESTACADO, Texas--- More than formerly attached to the Texas 100 trees were planted here this railroad commission's headquarters spring in a tree planting campaign. in Austin, has been transferred to The school campus received 63 of Kawas is a full-fledged American. When Mrs. Bessie Opas, above, was arraigned in Chicago charged

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 25.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined."

Among the passages to be read from the Bible will be the following from John 14: "Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip father that dwelleth in the me. he doeth the works . . . He that be-lieveth on me, the works that I do shall he do also . .

The Lesson-Sermon will also include citations from the Christian 'Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," one of which will be as follows (6. 25) one Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial be ing, to prove what God is and what He does for man, . . . He proved by his deeds that Christian

Science destroys sickness, sin, and death "Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practised.

His proof of Christianity was no form or system of religion and worship, but Christian Science, working out the harmony of Life and Love."

ODD LOCK STILL WORKS By United Press

JAMESTOWN, Kan. - When Swanson entered the C. blacksmith business some 55 years ago he had decided to stay. He bought a door lock, the heavy type, that locks with a solid cop-per key of oblique style. Today, the lock still is serviceable and al most as good as it was when first nailed on the door.

GIRL IS U. S. CITIZEN NEW ORLEANS - Altho her mother and father and

five sisters and brothers are

can be cut into sections so small that each is of no value at a dime a dozen. an all-time attendance record

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How Does He Manage?

the Windy City. . . . Linwood LEON SEE, the Frog-eating cir-(Schoolboy) Rowe, outstanding in this year's crop of cus man who brought the masto major league recruits, once donic mauler to America; Jeff was a fighter Dickson, the American promoter in like the racket so turned to Paris who helped with the early baseball. ballyhoo; Big Bill Duffy, Charley Rogers Hornsby will don a Friedman, and look who's here, managerial robe next season, Owney Madden, No. 1 Public and that it'll be with the Red Enemy of New York City! Sox, Phils or Tigers . . . the All are listed as owning a piece Rajah piloted the Cubs until of Carnera, and the net result is that poor Primo figures himself as

he could not agree with Bill Veeck . . . and now he's a being worth just \$58,647 less than bench warmer with the St nothing at all. Owney, now so-Louis Cardinals, a club he journing temporarily in the state's health resort at Sing Sing, may get once managed. back to town too late to get even

a slender slice of the Venetian were from Carnera (so you s But the battling over the pieces can write) in which he refer must have been pretty brisk at tenderly to "our little nest of low Get yourself a framed cabinet-si Leon See, f'rinstance, is photo of Primo Carnera in a listed as claiming \$3779 for alleged purchases of da Preem's earnings. nest of any kind, will you! Carnera says no, and lists among Anyway, the net result of th his assets two notes for \$5530 and years of traveling up and down \$3526 drawn by Leon See and incountry as "an exhibitor" se dorsed by Rosie See and described to have been just \$58,000 less th as "uncollectible and of no value." nothing for Poor Primo. Financing like that flattens us out Shakespeare said, like a slap from Carnera's glove. "They're pretty apt to shear off |

The House of Morgan didn't origfleece of you inate all the financial complications If too many guys have grabbed



the Houston office as assistant to Goodson Rieger, deputy super-visor. Carrol formerly was a re-porter for the Houston Press. In Baptist churches. In the Methodist in La Ceiba, British Honduras. When Mrs. Bessle Opas, above, was arraigned in Chicago charged hiring four youths to kill her husband, the intended victim appe-to say he believed in his wife's innocence. He is shown here with Opas as they faced the judge.

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**Purpose** to eliminate unfair in the petroleum in-nsure the conservation eliminate unfair trade (c) Every purchaser of crude petroleum shall be required cur-rently to post publicly the price offered, and to report monthly under oath to the President each purchase made indicating cureliminate unfair trade purchase made, indicating quan-increase employment, tity purchased, how and by whom fair and adequate wag- transported, from whom purchased, and the price paid.

om excessive prices, to unfair competition and a violation of this code. of this code if the transaction ocmerce, or affects such commerce ry that it may promote by coming in competition with al welfare and common other crude petroleum or a product

interstate or foreign commerce. Article III Petroleum In Storage There exists at the present time

requirements therefor. Excesthe depression the petro- sive withdrawals from such stor- fect interstate or foreign has maintained a age will tend to reduce prices be- merce, under circumstances reas-Therefore withdrawals from storage may be limited by the Presi-

ness conditions per- allocated amongst the various perons holding such storage. With-

Imports

right to organize and bar-cess of current supply shall not how and by whom transported, to

The importation of crude petro-

the average daily imports into the

pool production, and such agree-ment is approved by the President after such reasonable notice and hearing as may be determined by the President, it shall be deemed unfair competition if any person, whether a party to the agreement or not, shall then and there produce crude petroleum in excess of

th rate of production allotted to such person therein; and if such crude petroleum so produced in excess of restriction or any product thereof in whole or in part, is sold or moved in interstate or foreign commerce, such transaction shall be deemed a violation

(b) It shall be deemed a waste settled production, to curs in interstate or foreign com- of natural resources, unfair competition and a violation of this in competition with code if any person engaged in the petroleum industry in any state of the American peo-accomplish and effec-interstate or foreign commerce. any product thereof in excess of the allotted share of such person

of the demand and dump the same in interstate or foreign commerce, petroleum in storage in the United or in intrastate commerce in such States in excess of the reasonable manner and to such extent as to divert or otherwise injuriously aflow cost of production, will create onably calculated in economic ef-waste, and will injuriously affect fet to bring prices below the noronably calculated in economic efinterstate and foreign commerce. mal and average cost of production.

schedules should not dent under rules and regulations crude petroleum shall be required but both employment prescribed by him. Withdrawals to report monthly under oath to should be increased as from storage shall be equitably the President the number and locations of his wells, quantity of petroleum produced from each

petroleum and the products there-of to an amount not exceeding they shall cease to be valid.

The importation of crude petro-seeking employment is employment of them, are hereby declared is employment of a labor organization r a labor organization hey shall cease to be valid. (e) Where any oil pool is made The Emergency National Com-mittee shall select from its mem-keters, transporters and all others the petroleum industry with the

the average daily imports into the comply with the max-s of labor, minimum, and other conditions tent approved or pre-the President. Article 1 (e) Where any oil pool is made up of leases separately owned by the committee and eight oth-the president may determine.

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bushels of wheat which come from a proand 1935 production up who comply with the represent its share of cessing tax of probably to 20 per cent will benegovernment's terms, alfit from the \$150,000,000 consumption over the though there will be no the government will reduction in the 1933 base period. County al- imposed when the miller spend to raise the price output. Farmers will lotments in turn will be sells the flour. The tax of wheat to the 1909continue to sell their made on the same basis. will not be operative be-1914 average. This would wheat at the current Within the county al- fore this point. Secretary mean payment of proba- market price, maintainbly 30 cents a bushel on lotments will be made by of Agriculture Wallace ing a free market, and unhampered export at the county wheat conthe number of bushels expects this would inworld prices. The gov- trol production associaby which a farmer recrease the price of bread tion, formed by farmers ernment hopes to sell duced his production beby half a cent for a the present 360,000,000 agreeing to cut produclow a three-year average. tion. Farmers will choose pound loaf, which it is bushel carryover in for-The amount of 1934 rea director whose salary contended will be offset duction will be aneign markets, and may nounced after the pres- if it is necessary buy and expenses will be by higher purchasing withheld from the pro power of city consumers ent London international wheat directly from

to organize and bar-cively through repre-of their own choosing, be free from interfer-be aint, or coercion of em-labor, or their agents, irom storage of petroleum other storage stocks of crude oil on hand branch of the industry, selections ested parties or upon its own ini-storage stocks of crude oil on hand branch of the industry, selections ested parties or upon its own inisignation of such repre-tor in self-organization ing. The concerted activities for article IV strate in the disposition of such of the United States will be fairly vestigation into the operation of the committee this code, and shall aid the presi-to concerted activities for the disposition of such of the united States will be fairly vestigation into the operation of the operation of the united States will be fairly vestigation into the operation of the operation of the united States will be fairly vestigation into the operation of the operation of the united States will be fairly vestigation into the operation of the operation operation of the operation operat

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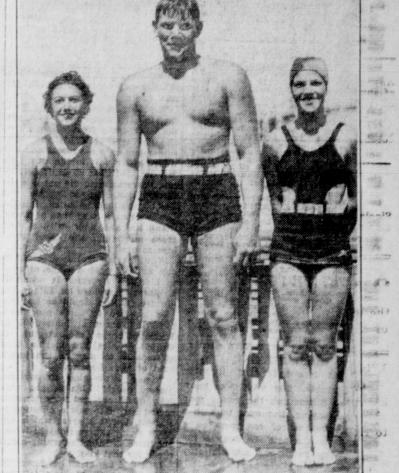
brother of the mighty Max yet 18, he weighs 243 pounds in this outfit, and aspires to be a fighter like his brother. He's shown with Velvia Miller, left, Paific Coast junior sprint champion, and Hazel Cabral, skilled diver.

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# **BIG BABY BAER**

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How U.S. Will Help the Wheat Farmer

Industrial Recovery erson who\_ receives um produced in violacode, or the products leum for the purpose rtation, storage, refin-chase, shall be guilty of mpetition. Such allotoduction shall be made gard to the conservand gas and reservoir fields. Allotments a shall also be such as fullest practicable exve wells of small pro-

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tion within the meaning

## Drilling

-catting should not be because the future of the petroleum supon future discoveries but when a new disade there should be drilling in that pool plan for the develop-of shall have been ap-President. hat the production um may be held withonable amount as not affect interstate or ree, no person shall to commence the well for petroleum Inited States without the President. Such be issued subject to ans and restrictions as may apprové.

Article II Price

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# PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING DALLAS June 30, 1933 File 9-1-3

Eastland Telegram,

Eastland, Texas.

Gentlemen:

TBW :NB

Since the beginning of our present advertising program we have been asked by many newspaper publishers about the results it was producing. Inasmuch as this campaign is somewhat in the nature of a test, and since your publication is one of those selected for the try-out, we feel that you are entitled to know the progress being made.

We have received an unusually large number of inquiries. The nature of these inquiries are such as to lead us to feel that our advertising is having the interested attention of the thinking class of Texans. Of course, every advertiser feels that his advertising is read by the right people, but it is a distinct gratification to KNOW that this is true.

Should our results continue to be acceptable it is quite possible that this present temporary program will be followed by a permanent campaign of publication advertising on the various phases of the cement industry.

Our success is due, in large measure, to the splendid cooperation given our advertising by your paper and other papers on our present schedule. I want you to know that I am mindful and appreciative of this attitude of helpfulness on your part.

I am having a proof and a mat of a story sent you, which I feel will be interesting to your readers, and I know it would be most helpful to our program. Use your own discretion in the disposition of this story, use it as it is, rewrite it, or throw it away. Its use will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) T. B. WORDEN,

**District Manager** 

A tough old rooster in 55 minutes as tender as a fryer. Pinto Beans in 55 minutes without soaking. Onions and custard along with several other kinds of food under the same er on one low burner in 12 minutes and no flavor mingling. Delicious beef stew without a drop of water in 12 minutes. Boston brown bread in an hour. A marvelous fruit cake in only an hour and a half. A whole ham in an hour. And dozens of other dishes from one item to an entire combination meal in one-third the time it takes you. If you have a-WINDSOR **Pressure Cooker** Attend our FREE PRESSURE COOKER DEMONSTRATION all this week, beginning Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock and lasting a WHOLE WEEK. Be our guests, learn of the best methods in cooking and the very latest on HOME CANNING. A factory representative in charge.

# COMPLETE MEALS WILL BE COOKED

before your eyes and you may sample the foods cooked. The entire demonstration lasts less than 45 minutes. A different meal each day.

# **Special Canning Demonstration** ALL WEE

What the Windsor Pressure Cooker Will Do for You: SAVE-Two-thirds of fuel. SAVE-Two-thirds of your time in the kitchen. SAVE-Values and natural flavors. STOP-Meat and vegetable shrinkage of food.

## **RECOMMENDED BY**

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Home Economics Department of Our Colleges, Doctors and Dieticians, Good Housekeeping Institute.

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BARGAIN BRIDE

### SEGIN HERE TODAY

EEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, 14 is is love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35 wealthy, and has made a name to himself as an archeologist. LING STAFFORD, Elinor's heatiful wother, has kept the sentiful wother has been to be a sentiful sentiful to her sentiful to be a sentiful to be sentiful a share of the Sexton to take. Low Barrett shielded

tortune. Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disas-trously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett ndopted. She tells Bar-rett that if her husband learns of the affair he will never forgive her. him to heel.

the affair be will never to give her. Lida goes to Miami. Elinor is giad, knowing that with her mother away she will have some chance to hold Barrett's Interest. She sees him frequently during the three weeks her mother is away. Then Lida returns unex-pectedly. She enters the apart-ment, bears Elinor talking to a mana and listens, deliberately cayesdropping. NGW GO NWITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII TIDA leaned forward, listening hold of a millionaire.

frankly. She wanted to know please, dear!" Lida begged wist-

nuge bouquet of red roses on a Barrett Colvin's eyes which she orchids in a silver bowl.

Barry-!"

it was Barrett Colvin, Lida realized. She did not want to have much. Earry and obviously easily influenced by him.

A tragedy it would be, Lida de thing for mother?" heave the bulk of her fortune to ELINOR stood like a stick. All ing," Mr. Colvin?" Ellinor. And Aunt Ella was quite they resentment and growing fear. He had cleared his throat. He town yelled and screamed the by resentment and growing fear. tikely to leave a large part of it to anyone Barrett Colvin admired. to down the ache that was begin-Elinor's tastes were too simple; Elinor would have been perfectly needed but Lida did not want ber had dreamed. Life would be-oh, daughter in the position where she ould give, nor have her capable it would be horrible! of spending what she pleased and Her heart cried out, "Please Bar- and sighed. "Promise me you'll where she pleased. Elinor would rett! Please understand!" oe altogether too generous with

"Any young girl is better off for am back home safe, sweet. And I won't have to cough toudry, control," Lida thought often. She dear Cousin Bessie and, of course, whenever I enter a room in which could always make herself comfort. your father. They're all so ab- you are alone with Elinor' herself that whatever she wanted she ended, turning to Barrett. her unhappy problem.

diculous for you to keep barping now-Barrett bad kissed ber. on age as you do!"

I HAVEN'T SEEN /

YOU FOR

WEEKS

Oh, but she could not have that' (who would talk, talk, talk), and Lida moved swiftly toward the her father for whom she had to drawing room door. On the thresh- walt. When Elinor returned she old she paused, knowing the pic- found Barrett still standing, lookture she made. ing rather white beneath his

'My dear, dear, dear child!" she heavy tan, and with new lines exclaimed tremulously. She saw around his mouth. he said, bowthe color drain from Elinor's face ing stiffly, that he must leave. and her eyes grow big and dark. "What have you done?" Elinor Elinor had on a new dress and was asked as she heard Benson close wearing her hair in the way Lida the outer door after him.

"But what can you mean had declared to be absurdly theatrical. Barrett Colvin did not like the dear?" Lida questioned in turn interruption, she saw. He was and with an assumption of influshed and looking sullen. But she nocence that made Elinor know would manage it so that he would something very bad had hapthank her and later, with a little pened.

more managing, she could bring Her voice shook. "Can't you-The envious malice asserted it- just for once-be honest? self and brought a tinge of pink He was-going to tell me so when an absurd marriage for Elinor, she you came in-The child, Lida saw wearily,

decided. Elinor would be far hap-was going to make a scene. Elinor pier married to some poor man, was going shaking. puttering about at housework as Bessie Thrope did, trying to he will tell you so. What could "If he loves you, dear, of course stretch pennies and nickels, than my coming have to do with it? attempting to manage the house-Elinor laughed suddenly, hysterically. Then, sobbing deeply

"Be a little glad to see me, she turned and left the room. . . . were saying. Her eyes took in a kissed her. She saw a question in BARRETT walked blindly, with-

table in the ball. Beyond, in the knew (with satisfaction) had been heading. Mrs. Stafford had said table in the ball. Beyond, in the drawing room, she saw butterfly cheek for that kiss. (it came back slowly but all too clearly): "It is so good to find clearly): "It is so good to find chids in a silver bowl. Then she heard Elinor say, "But, Then she heard Elinor say, "But, Lida laid her small hands on Eli-nor's shoulders. "I can't tell you Clearly): "It is so good to find you here with Elinor!" He had how good it is to see you, my dar- thanked her, a trific surprised at ling," she said, her voice full and the way she had spoken the

throbbing. "I've missed you so words. "I was afraid," she went on Earrett Colvin devoted to Elinor! "It's going to be ridiculously "I was afraid," she went on hesitantly as she sat down, "that reste her good qualities to Miss Fila Sexton who was devoted to Fila Sexton who was devoted to "Darling," Lida said, pulling off fess, quite modern enough withher gloves, "would you do someout-help. Can you get used to what these youngsters call 'neck-. . .

Yet surely, the girl thought, trying no--' "Elinor is so appealing." Lida

ning in her heart, he cared! He continued in a troubled way mil. "Everyone likes her, especially back to recent history . . . more was too true, too loyal to be in-Lappy living on the smallest allow- fluenced now. If he could be older men. She flatters them recent than most of our games. ance while Lida simply had to changed by her mother he was not they're young again and then have money! Elinor, of course, the man she had believed him to laughs about it afterwards. Youth would give her mother what she be. Nothing could be then as she is so cruel, don't you think? He had moistened his lips, nod-

ded. "Little scamp!" Lida murmured ing! use your influence with her!' she appealed. He made no re-Lida went on, "I want you to

such people as the Thropes and telephone Aunt Ella to tell her I sponse. "I'm sure." Lida admit gambler's enticing den . Thai on horse race betting?

able concerning any lie and assure surdly anxious about my safety," She sat shent then over to

Without a word Elinor left the She tiptoed a little closer to the room, her knees weak. For the fessed with a sigh, "a rather old arawing room doorway and stood close to a billowing curtain, pressed been truly happy. For the first Some of the—amorous tableaus against the wall. Elinor was say time she had realized what life Elinor has provided for me have ing. "But I'm never known anyone might hold. And the moment be- quite broken me up 1-." but so fine as you are, Barry. It's ri- fore-she could hardly realize it her lips trembled. He saw ner



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YOU KIN TELL WHEN

A GUY'S GUILTY OF

BEIN' OUT SMOKIN', ER

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OUT OUR WAY

## The love of God shed abroad in ...THE POET'S ... your heart. ...CORNER...

THATS WHY I NEVER

I DON'T SMOKE, AN'

AROUND MY MACHINE.

HAVE TO CLEAN UP

I'm just a poor little firefly, A few hours my life's span, While you are a human being, The child of the Son of Man

J.R.WILLIAMS

1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 6-24

I sat in the swing the other night Truly a great lesson it brought me, And watched the fireflies play As they darted merrily over the In the silence and darkness of night, And through the rosebush gay.

Give me the spirit of the firefly, Let my life shine as its light. I said to myself, "They must be Sunday, June 11, 1933. -Hortense Matthews.

happy, Never lonely, and free from care. Petroleum Industry

able basis, considering the nature and extent of operations carried on by those subject to assessments, and assessments shall be paid promptly when due by those as-

sessed. Amendments membership and the amendment shall take effect when approved

Made in the image of your Creator You are God's masterpiece of art, You have an inanimate soul,



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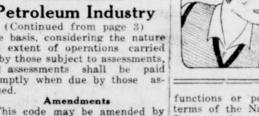
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To effectuate the policy of the which may be approved an by the President, provided that National Industria: Recovery Act, mulgated by him in order reasonable public notice for ten the coordination of federal and complete power of both days shall be given to the indus- state agencies is desirable; this and state governments m try of the proposed amendment . code expresses not only the view exerted in the premises.

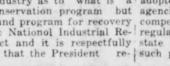
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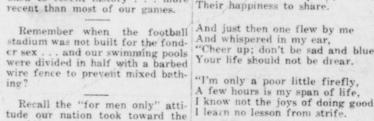


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EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

smattering of the best families in

wrestler's victory . .

"Twas the night before Tuesday , and all through the house a

Time was when the sport was

Those days can be traced

With returning money days, everybody's getting everything he and she can out of this and that. When the old days get here, we may settle back into a spotless ex-. hence counting the istence spots while we can.

Not that we're getting anywhere with it. Swiftly the cash changes hands, as quickly the fun is gone

Mexico fights the bull. France erects the fashion lad-

Germany laughs at our 3.2..

And America worries herself

So far we've spent most of our

Russia burns her Bibles.

into one digestiable sandwich.

How can you be loneson In this beautiful world of ours With its graceful rivers and lofty peaks And its fields of wonderful flowers.

FIREFLIES

I wish I were a firefly too,

age as you do!" As she left the room Elinor saw that she could not go on that Fi the blurted out, "I want you to could see, without turning her she had all she could do to regain der. have the best!" head to look back, that her control.

mother was holding out an ap- Elinor came in then Barrett THERE was a silence. Then Lida pealing hand to Barrett. Until could not look at her He could not look at her He could not look at her He could only stand dully, aching in every and knew he had kissed Elinor. "I didn't mean to do that be sorbed in her reunion with her Somehow, he realized in the child fore-," he said and hesitated. He daughter. of the outer air, he had made nis-escape.

was going on, Lida was sure, to say it took several minutes to tele- escape. befare f esked you to marry me I phone Bessie Thrope, Miss Ella

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

WHY, MRS. COMER! OH YES - ME NEWFANGLE, I OH, CHICK! MR DE PYSTER BELIEVE - I MET YOU AT WHY-AH-DE PYSTER IS ON THE THE WACES, OR WAS IT AT NO-I THINK TELEPHONE. HE WANTS TO MPS. VAN DEVERS LAWN KNOW IF YOU CAN PLAY ME SEE-GOLF AND HAVE DINNER PARTY WITH HIM

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I WAS SPOOFING MRS. COMER. SHE'S

ALWAYS BRAGGING ABOUT THE IMPORTANT PEOPLE SHE ASSOCIATES

BACK AT

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LITTLE OF THAT APPLE SAUCE RIGHT

By Cowen time begging for antidotes for our various aches and pains. With Doctor Roosevelt at the themometer, our health increases. And if this is the period of

anesthetic, we must congratulate the national hospital corps .... we're delightful numb.

Glimpse-glances: Since Dr. August Krogh has exploded the theory of the monsters of the deep ocean ,it seems there is nothing left to discover.

The air has been scoured, the planets described, the ocean bottom visited, and the poles reached. shouldn't be long now until we begin figuring out some of the mysteries of our own surround-

If someone could find a nainless means of doing away with kidnapers, soan salesmen, and jigsaw puzzles, the world should become safe for inhabitation within a period of some centuries.

INDIAN PESTLE AND HAMMER

HOOD RIVER, Ore.-Gib Edgington and Jack Gradner, while excavating on one of the principal treets here, uncovered a fine Intian pestle and hammer made of hard green-colored stone. It clieved the implements are relics of times before the migration westward of the white man, when Indians camped at Coon Springs, near here.

Alabama doctor at American Medical association convention announced discovery of a new discase in which the patient is hungry all the time. Shucks; every family with a small boy has known that disease all along.

and refreshments of lemonade and ill here the past few days.

COLDEN, Jine 24. — Joyzelle Joiner entertained a group of her Netle friends at a birthday party Monday afternoon from 2 to 5. Those enjoying the party were verte difference is a veritable have recently moved to Olden. They are living in the house where the S. H. Brelsford family lived until a few weeks ago when they moved to Collins, Erline Munn, Kathleen Jones, Betty Collins, Lois Higdon, Patsie Munn, Unita Munn, Margeit.
W. A. McMillan and E. E. Join re ere Abilene visitors Tuesday night.
W. A. McMillan and E. E. Join re ere Abilene visitors Tuesday night.
Mr. Tate of Comanche, who is wisiting in Olden has been quite

A MESSAGE TO. ALL FORD WORKERS

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

You and I together are credited with having created "mass production." We use it to make more things in less time at lower cost. By it the people have more and better goods at cheaper prices. Workmen earn higher wages with less strain--not less work. The level of American family comfort has been visibly elevated.

Industry never harms a country: harm comes from elsewhere. But Industry bears the brunt of it. After the slump came, we increased our \$6 minimum wage to \$7 a day, which continued for 22 months. Today our wage rate is the highest in our line. But Industry still suffers for something she did not cause. Between making and using things, something outside Industry has stepped in to prevent the maker from making and the user from using.

We pioneered the 8-hour day, the 5-day week, a minimum wage that has always exceeded the market, rate. Relations between employees and the Company have always stood on a just and human basis. We are as interested in social progress, and possess as sensitive a social conscience as any reformer whose theories have never met the test of a pay-roll. We pay for doing what we think is right. And we achieved these industrial decencies not by regulation or compulsion, but by being free of financial control and "gentlemen's agreements"--free to do what we saw was right and necessary.

We have no fears of what is ahead. We can make good motor cars under any just system. I think industry will spread out. Big factories, crowded industrial centers, will dissolve. Instead we shall have workshops in village and country. Nearness to the land will prevent the worst shocks of economic change. The benefits of "mass production" can be retained without the evils of massed industrial crowding. That is the next step.

You and I are able to take this next step because of what we learned in taking the, present one.

June 23, 1933

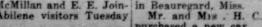
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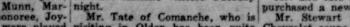
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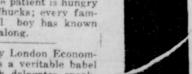
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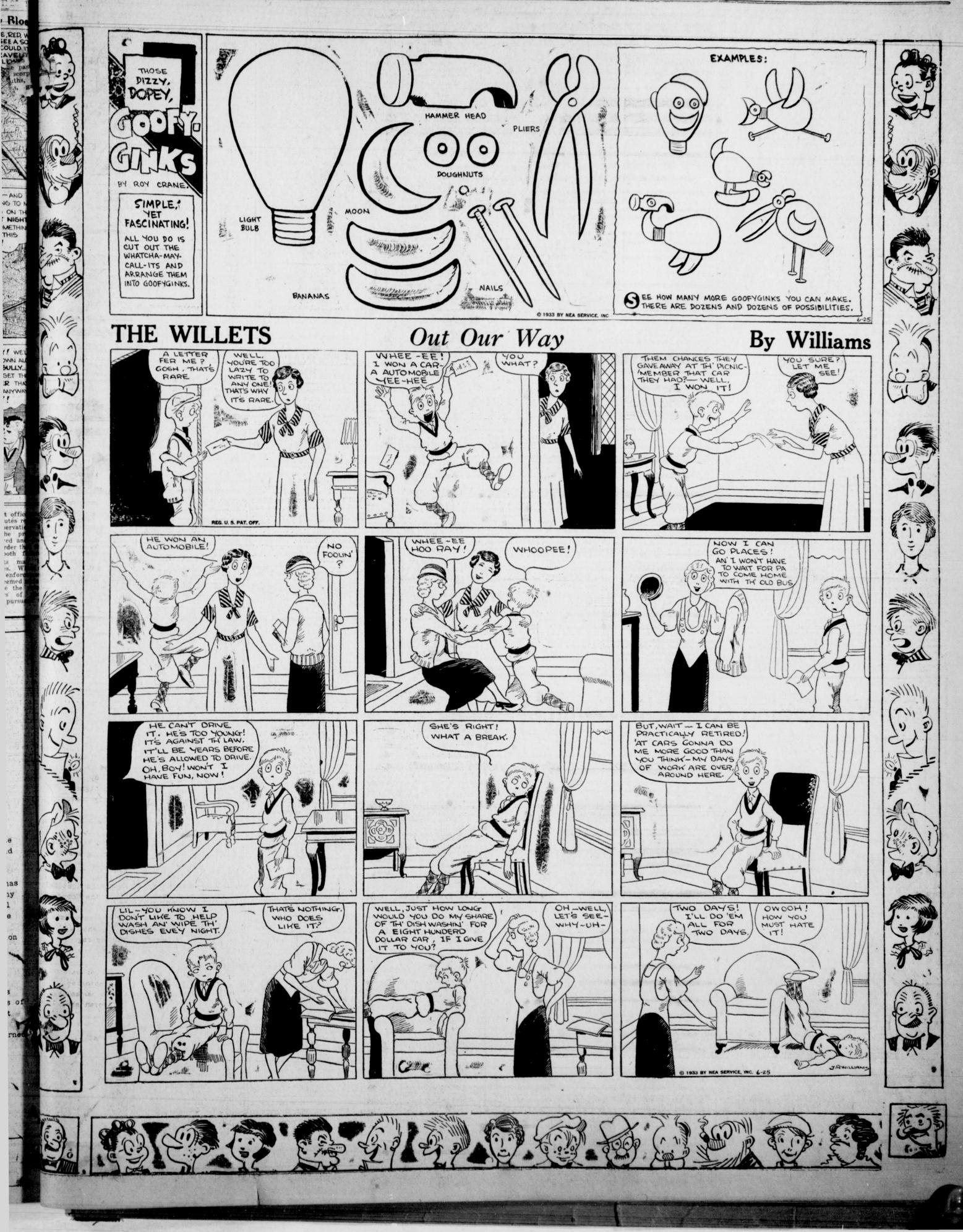
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cupies pulpit, 11 a. m., service Martha Marie Gholson of

Monday Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., luncheon, high school cafteria. Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m. munity clubhouse. Ladies Aid society, 3 p. m., at

Christian church. Womens Missionary society of Baptist church, Circles meet 3 p. m.: No. 1 with Mrs. Frank Lovett; No. 2 with Mrs. Eugene Tucker No. 3 with Mrs. V. E. Vessell; No. with Mrs. J. S. Lewellen.

Womens Missionary society of Methodist church, Circles meet 3 p. m.: Annie E. Day Circle with Mrs. L. A. Cook; J. A. Mickle, Jr., with Mrs. T. M. Johnson; Outook with Mrs. Wayne Jones. Womens Bible class of Church

of Christ, 4 p. m., residence Mrs. Guy Sherrill, hostess. Pythian Sisters temple, No. 36, social, 7:30 p. m., residence Mrs. Artie Liles, hostess.

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### Mrs. Eubanks Will Entertain

The Lone Star Gas company and its associate hosts drew a big crowd to the Country Club at Cisco at their annual entertain ment by the company of their employees, their families and their friends.

Among the several private par-ties was that of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Eubanks who had a number of friends as their guests for the bridge tourney held at the Country club. The party was entertained in honor of Miss Lavelle Hendrick of

Anson, the house guest of Mrs. Eubanks and included Mmes. J. A. Stover, Morgan Myers, J. D. Blankenship, Valson Jones, C. T. Lucas and latter's sister, Mrs. Joe Clere of Big Springs; Mmes. Claud Maynard, W. J. Peters, O. Swim and Picnic

A. Rhoades and W. E. Brashier.

Eastland society folk included that supper. of Miss Helen Crawford of Cisco, The party included Judge

urday for a week and visit in Has- by Leslie; Mr. Fred Phillips, and rected by Mrs. M. J. Pickett were Mary Lois Springer of Aspermont kell with Miss May Belle Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

who entertained with a reception, Saturday ngiht in honor of her sister from New York city. Mrs. Program Committee Busy Allen D. Dabney was a member of the house party and Miss Dabney was at the piano for the incidental music for the reception.

### Miss Virginia Neal Little Entertains

Finley Little was thrown open yes-terday afternoon, to a group of J. E. Hickman, hostess to the Little device of Mrs. J. E. Hickman, hostess to the Little device of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hart, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beskow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chanyata Miss Virginia

CALENDAR Sunday Rey. James Wood of Menard oc-Rey. James Wood of Menard oc-Lub-Presbyterian church. B. T. S., 7 p. m., Baptist church, F. V. Williams, director. bock, the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. George L. Davenport. High score favor in bridge and the guest favors presented the honorees were alike, and were handsome hand decorated bridge scores and tallies, boxed.

Lovely bouquets of shasta daises and phlox, carrying out color motif of orchid and white, were used in decorations.

At the tea hour a dainty plate was served of perfection salad with cheese wafers, pickles, olives, potato flakes, and devils food cak quares with tea, chilled with on mint ice cubes.

Ruth Weaver, Louise Weaver, Margaret Shelton, Mrs. Dick Phillips, and Mrs. Galand Poe, all of Eastland. Miss Florine Killingsall of stars. worth of Dallas, Misses Alla Ray

Kuykendall and Melba Gamble of Ranger; Miss Greta Taylor of Brownwood, house guest of Miss Loraine Taylor; Miss Elsie Glenn f Cisco, and the honoree, Misses Louise Lee, Dorothy Kohfeldt and Martha Marie Gholson.

Radio music provided a pleasant undertone for this happy affair.

## Mrs. Davenport

Entertains Relatives Mrs. George L. Davenport had as her house guests Friday and books will be ready for distribu-Mr. and Mrs. Rey Larner, M. H. Saturday, her nieces, Miss Dorothy tion among club members not later Lobaugh Kohfeldt of Denison and Miss than the middle of July. Kohfeldt of Denison and Miss Martha Marie Gholson of Lub-

bock. Noon Friday, Miss Virginia Neal Little was their luncheon guest and afterwards the little party attended the Lyric theatre matinee.

At Lake Cisco

of Miss Helen Crawford of Cisco, whose Eastland guests for a bridge party were Miss Jane Connellee Whittington, Miss Mary McCarty, and Miss Dorothy Leedom, the guest of Miss McCarty, and the honoree of the charming affair. Miss Geraldine Dabney left Sat-when for a work and wisit in Has-

The year book committee of the pretty scene. Thursday Afternoon Study club





Little Miss Nan Mickle assisted James Cagney, to judge from the scene, finds himself intrigued by Miss Little during the afternoon. the lips of Madge Evans-but wouldn't you be? In Jimmy's new pic-Guests were Misses Jane Con-nellee Whittington, Madge Brels-ford, Wilma Beard, Josephine Mar-Theatre today, Warner Bros. offer one of the most exciting and tin, Elizabeth Day, Thelma Brew-er, Loraine Taylor, Nell Caton, form school. Included in the cast are a group of youngsters, with Bernice Johnson, Dolores Tanner, Frankie Darro most prominent, representing the reformatory's inmates, who offer portrayals that are said to rank with more mature

Hubert Jones, and Ray Larner, Charles Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. committee members, has panned a Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. prehensive year's work built man Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. about the subject chosen by the Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson "Current Thought." Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and There will be 18 programs, which Mrs. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Ross poludes five social meetings. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy The club year opens Thursday, Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy ept. 28, at 3 p. m., in community Sone, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pang-

burn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pitzer, The year book copy is ready to put in the hands of the printer in few days, and it is hoped the Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokes, Misses Mabel Hart, Sidney Henderson,

Teachers and husbands: Mr.

and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

A number of young girls were

Alice

Bethany Class

Enjoys Barbecue Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sone, co-hosts, entertained in a pleasingly novel fashion on Friday night at their home, the members of the Bethany class of the Presbytemion Ark, Mrs. M. J. B. Nunn of Camden, Ark, Mrs. M. J. Pickett and Mis-

A number of Iriends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-roy Porter, at 7 o'clock, Friday Out-of-town entertainments this week-end that drew a number of Cisco Lake for a swim and picnic Out-of-town entertainments this week-end that drew a number of Cisco Lake for a swim and picnic Cisco Lake for

per served with the steaks, which and each couple personally cooked. Mrs. With their individual barbecued little Miss Dorothy Perkins at the

the delightful diversions.

and Frances, Marcia and The surroundings were charm-ing, the big trees and bright flow-er beds adding their note to the cream were served.

Thursday Afternoon Study club has been busily engaged since the middle of May on the material for the year book for 1933-34. To unique affair was given in honor of the husbands of the Be-thany members and the Sunday school teachers, and in honor of To unique affair was given in honor of the husbands of the Be-thany members and the Sunday school teachers, and in honor of iss Virginia Neal ttle Entertains The attractive home of Mrs. Jep

Fire Girls panned a number of things at their recent session held in their clubhouse, on the Ed T. Buddbist Nur **Buddhist Nun** Cox premises. The meeting was conducted by

Carolyn Cox, their president. The girls decided to have sales of popcorn balls and candy in charge of three groups, working

at different times. They also discussed going into camp at Luedders sometime in August.

Following their business session adjournment was taken to Lake Trianan, Olden, for a swim and picnic luncheon afterwards.

Those going, Elva Lee Jones, Clara June Kimble, Jone Johnson, Carolyn Doss, Eleanor Ruth Ferguson, Carolyn Cox, Mrs. W. P. Palm, their guardian, and her wee daughter, Billye.

## Announces Daughter's Wedding

Eastland friends remember the attractive daughter of W. K. Jack-son, Miss Viola, who visited her father a few years ago in this city. Mrs. Viola Riley married Joseph

H. Valiquet of Chicago, Ill., ir that city on June 2, at 8:30 p. m The guests were confined to the immediate friends and relatives of the happy pair.

They are at home to their many friends at 660 Perry avenue, Chi cago.

### Entertaining Visiting Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larner entertaining Rev. James Wood of Menard, who will preach this morning at 11 o'clock service in the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rev. Wood is spending the week end with the Larners.

M. L. S. Club Meeting

PERSONAL A resume of the meetings of the M. L. S. club includes the de-lightful session held at the home of Mrs. Artic Liles, when guests were Mmes. Wortham Seals, R. L. Slaughter, W. T. Morgan, and

William Shirriffs. Doris, spent Wednesday to Thurs-The hostess served a dainty re freshment of date pudding, with Antonio, Doris with her uncle. whipped cream topping, vanilla Harry Lawrence in San Antonio, wafers and iced tea. during her father's business mis-

wim and Picnic t Lake Cisco A number of friends assembled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-Waters and iced tea. The tea table appointments husbands, and the class members' husbands, and the teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school and guest ard, Mrs. J. B. Nunn of Camden, Ark., Mrs. M. J. Pickett and Miss Thura Looney of Tyler, Rev. James Wood of Menard was a further carried out in the class fly design, hand-made, which was awarded Mrs. Slaughter on the

cut. The next session was held with

Mrs. Wortham Seala, and the group attended the Connellee entertaining her sister-in-law. Mrs Will Love, and daughters, Misses Pauline and Pearl Love, and son theatre matinee, and then return-Will Love, Jr., of Bakersfield, ed to Mrs. Seale's home, where they were occupied with Calif., who arrived Friday for a their several days visit. needlework, during the delightful afternoon. Refreshments were banana pudding with whipped Catherine Brown of Midland is visiting Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Anna E. Day is very ill at cream, small cakes, mints and iced

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Lawrence. Mrs. R. L. Slaughter was host L. R. reason of Ranger was ess to the club this Friday after-noon, and at the tea hour, served a frozen salad and muffins iced in business visitor in Eastland Fri-

day. Mrs. W. H. McDonald will be marshmallow; iced tea with mint hostess to the Readers Luncheon club on Wednesday entertaining with a 9:30 a.m., breakfast. Paul Brown of Midland, former

and lemon, and divinity candly. Mrs. William Shirriffs will hostess to the club next Friday afternoon. . . . . proprietor of the Eastland laun-

Home Makers Class is in Eastland for the greeting his many friends. Will Have Ficnie The Home Makers class of the Baptist church will entertain with

# **Dreiser** Novel Is Great Film,

ican womanhood comes to vivid coppeiheads, cottonmout life in an amazing portrayal by Sylvia Sidney. The picturization of the sensational Theodore Dreiser novel opens at the Lyric theatre Monday. Featured in the cast are Donal Cook, Mary Astor, H. B. cut, instructions furnished, exp

Warner and Edward Arnold. "Jennie Gerhardt" is the first picture in which Miss Sidney achieves the goal of all film play-

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Mrs. C. I. Chester, of Los Angeles

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become a Buddhist nun, the sec-

and American woman to enter the

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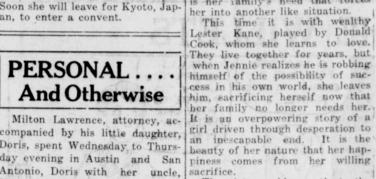
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Mr.

ers, star billing, and her splendid performance in the title role undoubtedly won for her this right. Her sad, wistful manner is genuinely a part of the character itself, bringing to it all that Dreiser might ever have intended. MAN wanted to supply cu Rarely, in fact, has any character ers with famous Watkins Pro of fiction ever been so deftly in Eastland. Business establi

Jennie Gerhardt, in case you've Watkins Co., 70-80 W. Iowa forgotten, stands as a character, Memphis, Tenn. for the hopes and despairs, loves and sacrifices of all womanho She is a beautiful, sensitive girl, raised in poverty. It is her fam-ily's poverty that is responsible for her inability to refuse the favors of those who might help solve their financial problems. A child is born to her. But again it is her family's need that forces



The picture adds greatly to the lustre of Dreiser's novel. Miss Sidney's performance brings it to life, makes it strong, honest, com-pelling. When, in the future, you think of Dreiser's story, the sheer and Mrs. James Horton spent Friday in Fort Worth. Jannie Mae Patterson of Midmagic of Miss Sidney's perform-ance is bound to recall her figure





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S daughter, Miss Virginia noon luncheon. Little, who entertained in The committee, Mrs. Owen, the of Miss Louise Lee of Ashe- chairman, Mmes. J. E. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. The Chanyata group of Camp Mrs. T. L. Amis, captain, and Mrs. Ben E. Hamner, Clyde L. Garrett, W. R. Wright, E. Daniels, B. F. Pryor, W. B. Pickens, Hor-ace Condley, Harles Cross, group (Continued from page 1) Eastland Trade Trippers had a big and enjoyable evening at Olden Friday night. As usual an ex-cettent program was given and a rousiny and hospitable reception extended by the fine folk of Older nelius and Charles Cross, group Olden. members will be in charge of ar

rangements. All members and their families are asked to attend and each mem-Peter Molyneaux, editor and publisher of "Public Opinion" and state chairman of seven editors by President Hivvs of the Texas ber requested to bring a picnic basket.

. . . . Mrs. Carl Springer Entertains For Niece Litte Miss Mary Lois Springer

of Aspermont was entertained on Friday evening with a swim party at Lake Trianon, Olden, by her at Lake Trianon, Olden, by her aunt, Mrs. Carl Springer, whose other guests were Dorothy Per-kins, Sarah Mae McLaughlin, Alice Jones, Edna Clarke, June Hyer, and Frances Zollmer, Marcia Zoll-mer and Alice Zollmer of Dallas. The outing was delightful and closed with the corrigence in son living in a community. Tha would make the total quota of Eastland \$50. The Eastland Tele

calling on every citizen in the city to respond. Mail your contribution to "Texas Fair Exhibit Editor, in closed with the serving of ice cream and small cakes by Mrs. Springer, assisted by Mrs. Joe H. Jones, a guest of the party. The small honoree who was the care Eastland Telegram or bring whatever you care to contribute to the Telegram office. Eastland never falls down on house guest from Friday evening to Saturday of Sarah Mae Mcworthy cause. We believe it not fail to heed this call.

Laughlin, returned to Aspermont that evening. \* \* \*

# Study Course Opens Tuesday The Womens Missionery Society

HIBBING, Minn. - Because "scrip" money was unsuccessful here as a mediumo of exchange of the Baptist church opens their study course Tuesday that contin-ues through to Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. with Rev. O. B. Darby, paster of the chuch as lecwith other towns, the city mer hants' association discontinued its issuance this month. It was expected that all outstanding turer and with sessions to be held in the church classrooms. scrip would be retired by the end of July. The association has ap-proximately \$57,000 worth in cir-Subject of study, "Baptist Wo-men 1830 to 1930." ulation.

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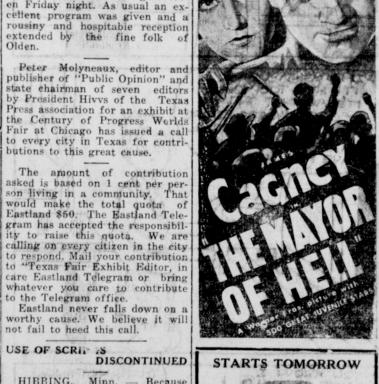
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Every member of the Womens Missionary society is urged to at-tend these study periods. relatives. But the relatives still emain unlocated. Williams says he has been of **Body Unchanged** fered as much as \$1,000 for the well-preserved body, but he has After 24 Years

By United Press MARIANNA, Ark.—Still un-claimed, the body of a man who died here in 1909 still is in the N. J. Williams funeral home here a perfect state of preservation. The man died of natural causes here while a member of a railway crew graveling the roadbed in the summer of 1909. His name was believed to have been Tom Moon. Williams was to give the man inexpensive burial.

But the undertaker was too buy the day of the man's death to bury him, so he partially em-balmed the stranger. Then he learned that probably the family on lived at Detroit, Mich. He decided to complete the emblaming and try-to locate the man'







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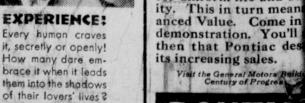
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