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ident took quick action ways contracts. That's of president we have, er who they are or how when the slightest of line policies come ith any one dealing with nent, then he takes acthe kind of action that T, and if it looks like shanghaied around of e funds that didn't belong in their direction nt says to the nation's to it." What a man president!

CWA unless passed afple on edge, and they necssary to face a hardship and an empty That's bad. We only

he work that has been continue throughout seems to us that it al-Business is not ready absorb one half the un-

the Chamber of Comor organizing one that n for the best interests We hope that nothput in the way of those ss interests of the town me in with a memberdelay, but keep at it un the thing in hand. bank (most important) ice, and hundreds of ngs. The Chamber of properly financed and

forget that this is your our town. We're for it ople in everything worth

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would just come a good haven't had in several day. have so many things to Detective Chief Henry and three d really don't know what will continue to be, so sought. e worry that we can the ash can.

of weather, perhaps t the time that one would in the spirit of spring, but tle shopping tour among and stores is an inspira-And are they pretty, and

reminds us that a most man to the City of East-ontinued on page 4)

Notice To Candidates

ents in the columns of astland Telegram. The icle will be \$15.00, or

in both papers for ALL ANNOUNCE-S WILL BE CASH IN NCE WHEN THE AN-CEMENT IS MADE. The ludes carrying your gh the primaries and m-off When the anent is made we shall be give any information or t that you desire to the voters without ex-ce. Thereafter any in-n that candidates care ill be charged at our olitical rate as paid ad-

\$10 Buys Murder of Pastor



people in a 19, left, told Indianapolis police he was paid by Mrs. Naomi Saunders, ning Feb. 28. John A. Garrett is young Gordon prodigy, even at 35, upper right, to kill her husband, the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders, 36, show manager and L. V. Simmons her age one of concert artist calilower right, former Wabash, Ind., pastor. Mrs. Saunders, also said to show secretary. Judge will be T. bre. Miss Wilda Dragoo played the have confessed, charged that her husband had threatened to kill her L. Owen. their monthly dues to and their two children. Mather is said to have been her "affinity." let's have it that way. Three others were held as accessories.

YOUTH HELD

By United Press

GALVESTON, Feb. 10.-Glenn top of this then we Warren, Galveston youth, charged we some assurance that with two others with the murder at trees would give us a Zavalla of Charles E. Cansler, 81, harvest this year. Some- was arrested in his home here to-

ul for that a little seem- of his men surprised Warren as with the good doesn't he was preparing to leave. Search with the good doesn't he was preparing to leave. Search en it comes to discussing of the premises revealed the small er we do say its either safe taken from the Cansler home. en it comes to discussing of the premises revealed the small or too cold, it rains too Henry said. It was buried under is too dry, but after all the garage and had been beaten in on natural from the bottom.

d really don't know what A second suspect was arrested omplaining about. It's at Lufkin last night and purportedway through all the ly confessed. A third suspect is

Herrora to Get Chance at Crown

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 .- Barinstance every store in ney Ross, Chicago, junior weltertheir racks full of the weight champion, will defend his and attractive title in a fight against Tony Herear which of course in- rera, outstanding El Paso contending dresses, spring coats, er, here early in April, Promoter ts and all accessories to Dick Griffin announced today.

The fight will be staged by are the greatest in many Griffin, local promoter, and Jack sons. We just can't see Dempsey. Griffin said the date of on earth for anyone to the fight remains to be set but will town to buy their spring be during the horse race meet at March 1, he said. Arlington Downs.

Cold Wave Abates In Eastern States

A sudden cold wave which sent temperatures down in the east and made itself felt as far west as

Kansas City, was broken today. As a high pressure area that swirled the frigid drafts from Canada into the eastern United abated. A score of persons died of exposure to the cold.

Disorders Occupy

ommunists and the imminence of Monday's 24-hour general strike occupied Premier Doumergue today as he and his "salvation government" went to work.

Legislature May

Offer a Reward

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.-Cash re- no markings at all.

A bill authorizing Governor Fereach for apprehension of Raymond. Hamilton and Joe Palmer, criminals, was being drafted today by Representative W. M. Harman of Waco. The bill may be introduced

RELIEF PLANS

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- A "break-

down" in the relief program in Texas was foreseen today by forpredicted the present \$4,000,000 of class in which shown. relief bill before the legislature would not reach final stages of of class in which shown provided same as football teams have to do and abandonment of the stock at is Johnson, Eastland; one act play,

He pointed to a statement of Acting Director J. F. Reed, which showed money now on hand from bond sales amounts to \$800,000. The sum will be expended before

"As long as discussion continues in the legislature on the bill, it will be impossible to sell the \$2,750,-000, authorized, but unsold," Fer-

McKenzie Announces New Zealands. For Supreme Court

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Assistant Attorney General F. O. McKenzie, States moved northeast, the cold for 16 years a district judge at Weatherford, today said he was considering candidacy for the state supreme court to succeed Justice Thomas B. Greenwood. Judge Greenwood has announced he will Doumergue's Time retire at the end of his present term.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Disorders by Pennsylvania Vets May Claim Bonus show.

War veterans, who enlisted from the state of Pennsylvania, and Pacification of the city was who gave some specific place in woods community, announces that tending until March 31 of any year matter. made the first concern of the 71year-old premier. That will be followed by the work of normalization of the country's finances.

More than 10,000 soldiers were
tin the city to insure order.

Who gave some specific place in that state as their home at the time a rabbit drive will be held at the community Feb. 19.

Marshall states that all who enjoy shooting should meet on the church grounds previous to starting the raid on the marauders.

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BREMER ADDS INFLUENCE TO KIDNAP HUNT

ST, PAUL, Minn., Feb. 10 .-Adolf Bremer, a powerful banker and friend of President Roosevelt, today added his influence and resources to the federal department agents' hunt for the band which kidnaped his son, Edward.

Bremer furnished the federal men with a complete list of serial numbers copied from the bills with which \$200,000 ransom was paid for his son's release, the United Press learned.

During the 22 days which elapsed between the capture of Bremer and his return, opportunity was provided for preparation of

Annual Spring Rabbit Show to Open Feb. 28th

CISCO, Feb. 10 .- The second fatherly man. annual spring show of the East-

Breeders association, Inc., and the rules of that association will apply

the show room.

wards may be added to the reward 3. There must be at least five the assemblage. for Clyde Barrow and his crew by entries competing in a class to re-

guson to offer \$1,000 reward for the capture of Borrow and \$500 be accepted after that date.

Rev. S.

5. No entry will be accepted un- Mann as the principal speaker of less entry fee accompanies entry. the evening. 6. Mail all entries and entry fees ticularly spoke to the fathers.

merman, Eastland, Texas. done in show room.

vill start at 9 a. m. March 1.

Co. Home Dem. Agent

class in which shown. Second 15 per cent of entry fee

class).

Fourth Ribbon. Fifth Ribbon.

months old or over), 6 to 8 (6 to discerned.

Special Premiums 16-inch cup for best display of all breeds points to count. 8 inch cup for best display of ried.

Chinchillas.

Dutch. 12-inch cup for best normal served the banquet. white fur. 12-inch cup for best colored fur

normal. These cups listed above are! temporary property of the current Monday morning. year winner cups become permanent of exhibitor winning same three times, and must be returned Governor Signs to the secretary not later than Sept. 15 for annual September

PLAN RABBIT DRIVE

251 ATTEND FATHER-SON

Gerald Mann of Dallas Principal Speaker; Brotherhood Organized.

By STEWART DOSS The annual father-son banquet, which is an affair sponsored by the Men's 9:49 Bible class, was held in the basement of the Methodist church Friday night.

V. T. Seaberry, president of the 9:49 class, presided as toastmaster. 251 fathers and sons attended. Gerald Mann, former football star of S. M. U., made the main ad-

dress of the evening. The invocation was Rev. Rosemond Stanford.

In commenting on the program to be presented, Seaberry the announcement that the Albany quartet, which was presented last year, was unable to entertain this year on account of illness, and expressed regrets.

M. P. Herring was designated by the toastmaster as being the most

accompanying piano part. The re-The sow will be an official one sponse made by the attendees was of the American Rabbit and Cavy such that another number was played. This, too, was received by unanimous acclaim.

Wood Butler Jr., rendered with the local rules, as follows:

1. No animal showing symptoms

W. E. Trimble, Carbot

W. E. Trimble, Carbon, sang a of any disease will be admitted to selection entitled, "Day Without a Cloud." Mrs, Trimble acted as the

aluminum tag or tatto marks, and the banquet as sons gave, without cording to announcement made by no animal will be accepted with any fore-knowledge of their part in Criminal District Attorney Grady the porgram, the scout oath before Owen.

from Edgar A. Guest which 4. Entries positively close at particularly apropriate for the Rev. Stanford introduced Gerald Tom Burns, swindling.

In his address Mr. Mann parto L. V. Simmons, 209 South Am- told a story of a person in India who had gold in the palm of his 7. Ship all stock to John A. Gar- hand, yet but because of inattenrett, show manager, Cisco, Texas. tion discarded the factor which 8. Positively no breeding will be would have borught him happiness. This compared, Mann related, to 9. Entry fees: Single 50c; doe the fathers who had sons, the same

and litter 50c; meat pen, 50c; fur as gold but more precious, but beclass, 20c or 25c if entered in cause of inattention and indifference lose their sons. The speaker 10. Stock must be in place by compared a son not much unlike Wednesday, Feb. 28, and judging soil, in that with care and interest many beautiful things would result from attention.

Continuing with his speech Mann Cash premiums on all standard made the assertion that a football game could be compared to a lifevariety of rabbits will be paid as time. In a game, Mann said, there were crowded in a short period all ment. First 25 per cent of entry fee of the range of emotions, the sororws,

achievements, disappointments, etc. The speaker told the audience try came orders to sell. Some were The speaker told the audience of the sell at a price. Others lowing as directors of the named fund belonging to Mrs. Adele Pip-Third 10 per cent of entry fee turn back to fundamentals, the were orders to sell at the market, activities: typewriting, Miss Dor-kin of New York.

enactment until the last week of (ten or more are competing in when they play their game dis- any price.

to 8, junior and 3 to 5; senior (8 The points presented were easily nad been piled up on the special-volley ball, Mr. June Hargus, East-After the address, Judge Hick-

The members of the Susan abbreviated. 9-inch cup for best display of Steele and Eurl Leveridge circles iw the Women's Missionary oSciety Friends Plead For HAS RECOVERED

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, after a three weeks' illness, is again able to re-

These cups listed above are sume her duties as teacher of a Samuel Insull, Chicago utility grade.

Auto License Bill Greek premier was inclined to grant an extension. By United Press advised the premier unofficially enridge firms today by the secre-AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Governor that the United States was inter-tary of state. A charter was is-By United Press

Ex-Cabinet Aid Cited for Contempt



The program proper was then Cited by the Senate for contempt, William P. MacCracken (left) forland County Rabbit Breeders asse- presented. The first number was mer Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, is shown with hind the move. We are Confessing that he committed murder for a \$10 fee, Joseph T. Mather, ciation will be held at Cisco begin-

Cases Scheduled MARCH 23-24 **Five Criminal** For Trial Monday

uled for trial in Judge B. W. Pat-For Clyde Barrow 2. All stock must bear perma- accompanist for this number.

nent ear markings, either with Boy Scouts who had attended ginning Monday, February 12, accompanist for this number. terson's 88th district court be-

> The cases scheduled for trial at Horace Condley read a selection that time are Chester White, car theft: Elmer Van Cleve, theft gun; Elmer Van Cleave, burglary; Frank Jones, possession of a still;

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. - The Rising Star; spelling, W. W. Jarpublic and professional traders vis, Ranger; essay, Jack Galloway, combined today in unloading thou- Ranger; athletics, S. J. Petty Jr., sands of shares, fearful of stock market legislation and rescinding Margaret Adamson, Ranger; pic of airmail contracts by the govern-

From every section of the coun-

tantly from the fundamental rules. Particularly heavy were the or- choral singing, Mr. D. R. Lamance The address by Mann was one ders to sell aircraft stock and 20 Jr., Ranger route 2; rhythm band, learth. of such that the speaker proved to minutes before the opening around Miss Maxine Henderson, Olden; Classes shown will be senior, 6 be an inspiration to the audience. 4,000 shares of United Aircraft tennis, Mr. Shelby J. Smith, Olden; theft by bailee and embezzlement

8 months old or over), 6 to 6 After the address, suage first 8 months old); junior (5 to 6 man made the suggestion of the little traded in, were first out. Cisco; class B. Mr. B. B. Brumbard of the little traded in, were first out. Cisco; class B. Mr. B. B. Brumbard of the little traded in this care dining cars. Tickers started slowly. Stocks, O. L. Stamey, Cisco; playground such a body and that Morris Keas- ing at their places. Blocks of 1,- Hatley, Ranger; rural, Mr. J. G. such a body and that Morris Keas-ler be elected president for the 000 to 15,000 began to roll out on Weaver, Carbon, (New Hope More than 300 cars are to be first six months. The motion car- the high speed tickets, set to school). handle a 17,000,000 share day but Rev. C. Q. Smith, Cisco, dis- which soon were so clogged they meeting giving the coaches of sixth

By United Press his expulsion order against him un- Charters Granted der which he has been ordered to leave the country by Tuesday. It was understood that the

R. A. Marshall, resident of Flat- Ferguson today signed an act ex- ested in early termination of the sued the Thompson Bros. Hard-

Garrett's county court, Saturday, granted a charter,

to when the new trial would be set At a recent meeting of the East-

land county executive committee of the interscholastic league vari- Man Is Killed committees were appointed and the dates set for the meet. The committee met in the office of County Superintendent B. E. Mc-

The dates set for the meets were as follows: County meet, March 23 and 24: junior track and field meet, March 10: music memory, March 21, 7:30 p. m., and choral singing, March 22, 7:30 p. m. All the aforementioned contests will be held at Eastland unless an- 21, received serious wounds across nounced otherwise by the directors the back. He was detained for which are General Superintendent, B. Bittle, Eastland; declamation, Supt. Albert Pierce, Carbon; de- 30 feet after he was struck several

tempore speech, Miss Mary Roach, Eastland; music memory, Miss ture memory, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Rising Star; arithmetic, Supt. Lewis Smith, Eastland route 2; story telling, Miss B. Bacon, Cisco, The latter is a new contest.

The directors appointed the fol-Miss Nina Landers, Rising Star; year-old attorney said, "I am as inland; junior track and field. Mr. ball, class A. Mr. Hiram Brandon, tually all western passenger trains

A motion was carried at the 9-inch cup for best display of missed the meeting with prayer. were behind even with quotations and seventh grade debate teams man of the Western Association of the right of selection of the ques- Railway Executives. tions for debate. Another motion carried was that of the decision arrived at that there would be a jun-Samuel Insull ior division in boys and girls tennis to be held in the county, both in doubles and singles for students. ATHENS, Feb. 10 .- Friends of in categories below the eighth

Breckenridge Firms

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- Corporation However, the American minister charters were granted two Breckware Co., Inc., with capital stock OF UNSOUND MIND

Earnest Jennings, 59, of Ranger was adjudged to be of unsound mind by a jury in Judge Clyde L.

Corrett's county count Salayday

REPORTED FOR A CONVICTION

Bond Set At \$25,000, Which Defendant Says She Can and Will Make.

Judge George L. Davenport, who was presiding judge in the May King murder trial, Saturday afternoon dismissed the jury after it reported that it was hopelessly hung and could not arrive at a verdict, in her trial on a charge of killing Leon Robinson, Gorman night watchman, on the night of

Judge Davenport then set Mrs. King's bond at \$25,000 pending a new trial, and she announced that she could, and would, make the

The jury had reported Saturday morning that it was hopelessly deadlocked and asked to be dismissed, but Judge Davenport denied the request, asking the jurors to deliberate further and see if they could not arrive at some verdict, as a new trial would be expensive to the state and the tax-

payers. Saturday morning the report said that the jury stood eight for equittal and four for conviction. It was indicated that a five-year suspended sentence was approved by some of the jurors, though this was not confirmed at the time.

Saturday afternoon the jury was reported standing 11 for conviction and one for acquittal, with no hope of reaching a verdict, and Judge Davenport dismissed them after thanking them for their efforts in trying to reach a decision. No announcement was made as

or whether a change of venue would be asked. **Near Comanche**

COMANCHE, Texas, Feb. 10 .-Bob King, 28, was dead and his alleged slayer in a knife fight was held today. The fight occurred last night while King and a group of other men were en route to his

home near Proctor. During the affray Horace Hyatt,

questioning. Witnesses said King ran about

times with a knife ,then dropped. Heidingsfelder **Denies His Guilt**

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Feb. 10.-In a quivering voice, C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston attorney, denied at his trial today that he

nocent of this as any man on of the money.

"As God is my judge," the 61-

equipped with the conditioning apparatus in the next two months,



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING: He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?-Micah 6: 8.

"I AM PULLING FOR YOU," WIRED FRANKLIN TO MELVIN

Melvin T. Traylor has been pronounced out of danger by his physicians. All Texans are interested in the Kentucky boy who came to Texas years ago and had a humble start in the county of Hill. He has traveled afar since he hit the first rung of the ladder. He is looked upon as one of the greatest financeirs of America and had many admirers the country over who hoped to see him President of the United States. He boarded the Roosevelt bandwagon in the city of Chicago away back in convention time in 1932. Well, the winner and the banker are close friends. This is the wire that the President sent to the Chicago financier: "Am pulling for you and hoping for good news." There is a man at the head of the firing line procession on the banks of the Potomac "who never forgets."

HE MISSED CONGRESS BUT MAY GO TO JAIL

Dilworth Sumpter, social candidate for United States congressman from Arizona, opposing Isabel Greenway (d) in Arizona's October special election, was jailed by the police on charge of attempted bank robbery. He was quoted by the chief of police as explaining that he was out of a job and hungry and that "the Lord owed him a living." Well, the Lord did not tell him to rob a bank. The Lord did not arm him with a pick, shovel, drill, explosives and a supply of water "to be able to tunnel through the floor of the bank before morning." But Sumpter is only a piker. Maybe it is true that hunger and freezing weather drive a man mad-that is, when he is penniless and friendless "and has no place to lay his head." But why blame it on the Lord.

There is no moratorium in Texas applying to building and loan associations, as was stated in these columns recently. Instead, a proclamation by the governor and the banking commissioner, issued Jan. 22, extended a moratorium to "all financial corporations operating under provisions of Senate Bill 165, Acts of the 42nd legislature.' According to E. C. Brand, Texas bank chief, this applies to "loan and brogerake companies coming under the above referred to act that have issued and sold bonds, deben-

Commissioner Brand said legislative acts declaring moratoria on collection of real estate notes require his department to preserve assets of all such financial institutions until effect of such legislation can be determined. A very wise plan and this to keep the record straight.

RUSSIAN WHEAT DUMPING MOSTLY FICTION

London has let it be known that removal of any danger of Russian wheat dumping is over. Russian shipping season is virtually closed and the Soviet government has not exported more than 25,000,000 bushels. In a drouth season the Panhandle and Plains sections of Texas produce more wheat than Russia has exported of the crop of 1933. Russia continues a land of mystery and the fiction writers are largely responsible for it.

INDIANA COAL MINERS AND THEIR DEMANDS

Indiana has many soft coal mines. These mines when open employ an army of coal diggers. Well, the coal diggers held a largely attended convention. Resolutions endorsing the principle of the inheritance tax and opposing any form of the sales tax were adopted by unanimous vote. Same old slogan, "Hit the other feller. Don't touch me."

THIS newspaper is working constantly for your city. It strives always for the protection of public rights, looking only to the common good as their goal.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the successful business concern today must keep on

the job in order to outsell its competitors.

Business men who take a complacent attitude and think they are doing well enough are headed for no one knows where-but it's a cinch it's not forward.

Business men who are trying to sell themselves instead of their goods will find it much more profitable to sell

their goods-and much easier to deliver. Men who practice the "art of silence" in their business will find that if they don't tell them by advertising they

won't sell them. It would be a good idea for a lot of men to see how their successful competitors have built big businesses by advertising, then build up theirs by the same method.

Continuous advertisers get the big business; they keep telling the story over and over again. People are forul. It does not pay to let them forget.

HE GETS EXCITED SO EASILY



Married Flirts & MABEL

physician.

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY. One day she sees them going to tunch together. She is heartbroken and refuses to listen to his explanations.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derrek and marry MARKO BROUGHTON. richer and older.

Gypsy's father is seriously incher and older.

Gypsy's father is seriously inred in a motor accident and she
red Tom rush to the Morell home.

Meanwhile Lila tells Derek she NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

TER endless ages it was on Upper Dean street. The light in the sick room had been extinnurse had rustled to the door and hushed quickly and Gypsy knew, in nurse's rubber fieels as she conferred with the day nurse, a a dream, that Mrs. Pettingill had crossed the room to record a temdish hair. Gypsy, staggering with afternoon. Nothing was quite real fatigue, had caught the words, today. The sun, the clouds wheel-'question of hours . . again felt that wild, sick plung- whistle. Clytic whispered that SHE could not escape her ing of the heart.

this concern, lay white, silent, voiceless on the big bed. The covers were drawn taut. The rigid ry leatness of hospital routine prevailed, lending an air of terrible another life. A brown, lean, hard, strangeness to the wide, shabby young man with hungry eyes and room with the curtained bay win- a pleasant voice, someone who had dows. There was a white scarf on asked her (aeons ago) to dine and the familiar cherry table with a go to the theater with him. There glass, a spoon and a covered meter on the stripped dresser beside the nurse's watch and the patient's chart. Everything was efficient, quiet, orderly, striking terror to the heart of the slim girl with the tumbled dark curls.

Mrs. Morrell had at last been persuaded to lie down and rest, but Gypsy still sat, one foot curled her, schoolgirl fashion, on the window seat. The handkerchief that she pressed to her eyes low and then was sopping. had promised to be as quiet as a mouse and she had kept that promise. But every now and again her eyes would fill and she would press that damp, folded handker-

chief to them mechanically. About 10 o'clock the specialist from the city came, a gray, tall man with piercing eyes. Gypsy waited in the hall with her mother as he conferred with Dr. Bannerman. She knew now how a "Dear God, a low chair, twisting and untwist- up to him. Please, God." ing her handkerchief, never lifting stricken eyes.

When at last the door opened stand. Gypsy felt she could not endure The moments dragged by. It was much more of this. The two men noon and the red-haired nurse went emerged together, talking in low down to her lunch, bright, compeist, bowed to the women vaguely the patient's bedside, her face jed her voice with an effort. "He's and went on talking to his col- haggard. leagues. They were ignored, com-

'I can't bear it," she whispered Her mother rose and faced Dr. Bannerman. "What do you think

now, doctor?" "His pulse is weaker."

MRS. MORELL winced and Gypsy hated both these big men with their calm faces and their calm eyes. Why didn't they "What are . . ." The woman's voice faltered on the woman's voice faltered on courage-

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as Lilla HOTALING and DEREK BLISS but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple.

While Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. She keeps her job teaching until she kearns she is to have a baby. After David's birth she is extremely busy, earing for him and for her home.

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested. The specialist looked at her down sick yourself, Miss Gypsy." There was some pressure, he said. piece of toast. dared they chance that? He be of herself, I notice," Clytic said came highly technical and the with a baleful glance after Miss

The specialist lifted his shoulders you know. If there is no change we'll have to

patted her arm. "He's having the house the night before, hest of care remember that. We're doing everything in our power."

The two doctors went away in forning in the shabby house Martineau's big car and the house brought the waiting girl to her took on its hushed air again. Neigh- | feet. bors came and went on quiet feet. deadly quiet. Occasionally Gypsy The starched night Once the baby wailed and was could hear the pad-pad of the competent Scot with red- carried him off with her for the ." and ing in a blue sky, the postman's someone wanted her on the tele Harvey Morell, the center of all phone and she answered dazedly. "Hello Hello."

"This is Hunt. I'm terribly sor-. I've only just heard . Who was Hunt? Oh, someone in There was a clinical ther- in that dream too, herself, mopping without thinking. was a curly haired young woman her eyes and weeping because it rained and she had no one to talk to over a grate fire. What a fool that girl had been, making mountains out of molehills! When real trouble was so dreadful and so inescapable what a fool that girl had

> "I'm sorry. I forgot about it." was all Gypsy could think of

JNT wanted to know if there was anything he could do. Er rands, Medicine. Anything. He would be at their service.

He was kind, Gypsy thought, rekind. Neighbors and friends. But they couldn't help. Only God could help them now. She began to pray

much fun. He's had to work so fury's verdict. It was terrible- hard for all of us. Spare him a his waiting. Her mother sat in little while so we can make things That wasn't a real prayer but

maybe God would hear and under-

tones. Dr. Martineau, the special-tent and alert. Mrs. Morell sat at

"You go and eat when Miss Mc Pherson does," she had commanded the big tears were rolling down and Gypsy had to obey. But she got little satisfaction out

of the young nurse. All her questions were turned aside with professional skill and coolness. Mrs. said warningly, Weaver must ask the doctor all that, mustn't she? She really couldn't say . . .

Miss McPherson had a healthy baked potato and spinach and ap-

"The older ple sauce. And Gypsy hated her, ered on the on courage the chances the swinging door and muttered

She drank some tea and ate a "That nurse, she take good care

woman's faded, intelligent eyes McPherson, "She eat everything and look like she expec' more.' "Oh. well, it's a job with her. Clytie sported. There were things later that

Gypsy had to do. Even in a go in and see what the trouble is." house of illness food must be But you think he'll come out bought and laundry sent out. The of it, doctor?" She appealed to the necessity of concentrating on a of it, doctor?" She appealed to the other man, her lifelong friend and and partly drove away that sense of sick futility she had experi-"I'm hoping for the best." He enced ever since coming into the

laundryman shook head and went away. The 'phone They had to be content with that. bell had been partially silenced Upstairs everything was perature on the chart. Otherwise the silence of death had already

thoughts in this silence. She kept seeing pictures of herseld kind he had always been! He had never thought of himself. He had worn that old overcoat for-how many years? Until it was green and Bertram had had dancing les sons and ice skates and summers mustn't die! He mustn't! They had all accepted his self-sacrifice

Gypsy could remember being violently and suddenly sick once in her little room down the hall. She was 12 and she had been to a Sunday school picnic and eaten all the injudicious food one does at those affairs. Daddy had been wakened by her groaning. He had come in and carried her back. limp and green, from the bath room. He had got her a hot water bag, had tucked her in bed, had stayed with her. He had always been like that. Nothing was too much trouble She mopped her eves

'Miss Gypsy, Miz' Pettingill's just brought the baby back. Do you want to see her for a mo

Gypsy went out into the vesti bule with its scuffed linoleum and ts blue umbrella jar. David, rosy "Dear God, Daddy's never had in his woolly suit, crowed at her You were an angel to take baby close, finding in his warm nearness some solace.

> 'Don't you say a word." Mrs Pettingill beamed at her through the thick glasses, "He's a lamb and I'd love to keep him. is he?" she asked, her lined face serious again, indicating the room

> -Daddy won't give up," she went on after a moment. But somehow her cheeks, wetting David's curls, before she knew it.

> "Now, now, you must keep up for Mother's sake!" the other woman "I know, I know."

As Mrs. Pettingill went down the steps Dr. Martineau's big car slid silently up and stopped. The uniformed driver got down and ran reading policy, which will be mail-"Now we shall know," Gypsy thought, chilled. "He said he would ed to you, either return it or send

(To Be Continued)

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Erath County

By United Press STEPHENVILLE, T There likely will be so ling in Erath county p summer. Bert Drake swap hoss trading for commissioner's job.

In making the ann his candidacy, Drake 35 years, man, and boy swapped and mule trad Erath county. First I wayou I want the job because a pretty fair salary and ! tle tired of mule trading though I'll always enjoy with the boys.

"Now I expect all the swapped with, those I've well as those who have b to vote for me because to treat you fair this tim to wrangle this job as

RECORDS

Suits Filed in District Court Eva Rice vs. A. C. Rice, divorce In re: liquidation, Texas State Bank, to sell J. S Grisham judg-

In re: liquidation, Texas State Bank, to sell N. A. Moore assess

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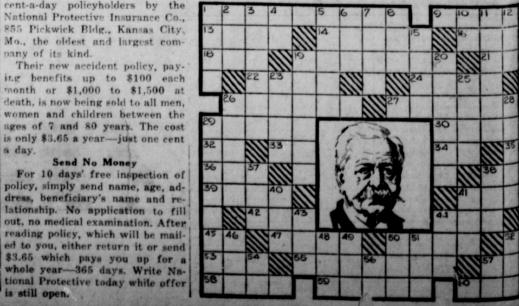
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n Is Known Sliding Pole" George Purl

By United Press

UARY 11,

Tex .- The present he state legislature will state political history ing-pole session." Sen rl, Dallas, so named it. eady is in general use

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used to notify leg veek or more in we are expected to be , slide down a pole Austin as though rea fire alarm."

v. Edgar E. Witt, who Paso, hurried to Austin just in time to rap the on opening on Jan. 29.

peaker Now Wine Business

By United Press LAND. - Tris Speaker, ous handler of the flyone into the highball

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Beatty's Bride Have Cat Act

By United Press LAND, O .-- Clyde Beatnal trainer, who orders ats around and makes it, announced here cashis pretty 24-year-old he married last sumalso have a "cat act"

e, Mrs. Harriet Evans an aerial performer rge circus before she w, she has decided to husband some competimal training. She has icing several months ct, Beatty said.

ch Wins High or for New Film

Living," Para adaptation of Noel isational stage hit the Lyric Theatre Monhes Ernst Lubitsch's rethe most versatile of rank directors in Hol-

tragedy, drama, comand gay musical ro-

'Design for Living' Fredric March, Gary iriam Hopkins and Edett Horton, Lubitsch n of modern life. A three people, two men in, who love each other

om friendship. ra-modern idea has been to the screen by Ben inent Broadway playd the author of "Front

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an age-old question ave been asking themyears, "Design for Liv-s Miriam Hopkins as dern miss who can't

en two men played March and Gary join forces. Miss es the boys' severgets a producer to put March's plays and gets art reputation. As it

nust, the situation gets! trol-and it isn't until erett Horton comes ins a villainous comthe boys put up a united re their joint enemy to Miss Hopkins' love.

OLS FOR NOMADS BUL.—The nomid tribes

are to be educated. listen to the other three. It's tent schools' are being easy." to move about with the ing tribes. Though they ed primarily for children of the adults are taking

ADOPTS CALVES

FIELD, Mo.-Olga,

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Eagle Scouts

A definite program has been worked out for the Eagle Scouts of the council who are to be guests of the council. This feature will be the screen a startling under the direction of O. E. Winebrinner of Howard Payne college.

Scout Sunday

Arrangements have been made in a number of the towns for a special Scout service next Sunday which is known as "National Boy Scout Sunday." If local officials have not as yet made arrangements, it is suggested that they do so at once. A number of towns have arranged for Father and Son banquets or rallys.

"It's Concentration" Says Canary Judge

By United Press

ST. LOUIS.-Leonard Taylor of Ogden, Utah, here for the annual Grand Championship Canary and Cage Bird Exhibit and Song contest as a judge, explains his work 'merely a matter of concentra-

An expert with canaries, Taylor judges the tone of their songs four

Although the four birds may e warbling at the same time, Taylor explains that "If I want to hear No. 1 bird, I just don't

EGG OR CHICKEN FIRST?

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-The state tax commission is perplexed by the age-old question, "Which came first, the egg or the chicka en?" Under the state sales tax, a re-seller is not taxed for his sales. it should tax the hatcheries that

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







By Cowen Males Resist Anv Change In Styles

By United Press

new in men's clothes, according to Dunia the "Tailor and Cutter," organ of the industry.

The editor had a glance around Fears of College the recent exhibition of British art through the ages at the Royal Academy.

He says he observed that: A bow tie and a soft collar were vorn in 1644.

tom button of the vest undoneogue in the 18th century. Then was a matter of necessity, just ing a psychological examination as the dandies of those days left given first-year students at Rockthe top button undone to show ford college. their frilled shirts.

the people attending the show. berlain looked well in a frock rarely seen nowadays."

laureate, he said: strange mixture of shyness and = boldness in garb-unconventional with unusual appurtenances. His double-breatsed reefer suit of dark gray pinhead was demure as could be. With it was splashed an emerald shirt, dark green bow tie which had got out of hand and veered like a compass needle. The green symphony was completed by sage woolly.

Dean Inge shocked him by appearing in a muffler of many col-

BOYS ACT AS SPIES

MOSCOW .- The Young Pioneers, communist youth organization, are proving effective detectives in the Soviet Uion's drive to find and punish saboteurs and

"class enemies." Three former Kulaks, or rich peasants recently were sentenced to 10 years in prison by a court in the village of Popova-Derba, in Central Russia, as the result of infor-LONDON.—There is nothing mation given by two pioneers, Vania Bacherokov and his sister,

Students Listed

By United Press

which most frightens a college The fashion of leaving the bot- freshman is a "suspicious looking man" and the thing which arouses isually attributed to King Edward his highest ire is unsolicited in-VII-appears to have been in struction on how to play bridge. The information came out dur-

eir frilled shirts.

Ranking high among hundreds
The editor also had a look at of "fears" listed by the freshmen were dark streets, horses, dates,

He thought Sir Austen Cham- living too long and dying too soon. "Chief irritants" included noisy overcoat, "a dignified garment eating of soup, filing fingernails in public, giggling, critical broth-Of John Masefield, the poet ers, critical sisters, and persons "He was a who say "what" when addressed.

The STATUE OF LIBERTY is feet, 6 inches high. HAMP-ON ROADS was the scene of battle between the MONI-OR and the MERRIMAC. The SH ARMADA in 1588.

UESSES

Man-Made Quakes To Be Demonstrated At Oil Exposition People Get Wrong

TULSA, Okla.-How man-made earthquakes are used to locate great oil pools will be demonstrated at the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress here May 12

used by geologists in the scientific a wrong impression about Hays location of oil pools, has replaced | county refusing to provide a rightwildcatting," says W. A. Schleu- of-way for a new route for state ROCKFORD, Ill. — The thing ter, chalrman of the scientific and highway 2 which now weaves back technical committee of the exposi-tion. and forth across the Katy and Mis-tion. and Facific railway tracks be-

Wildcatting is the method of tween Austin and San Antonio, picking out a spot where the dirt Hays county has been and new looks the softest and begin drilling is ready to provide a new right-ofa well in the hopes of striking oil. way that will eliminate the grade Many of the major pools have crossings, Kyle said. The differbeen discovered by this method ence is that the state highway comfrenzied drilling has taken place railroads. Hays county people until the limits of the pool are want it west of the railroads.

are drilled from 10 to 100 feet route cuts through some of

tions with all the instruments and into little tracts, Kyle said. the observer gives the signal for the 'earthquake'.

"The resultant shock carries downward, and the seismograph records the underlying stratas and formations and their depth by the

ed ground, then the chances are fivecents and the other 10. that oil will be found. The seismograph test will also indicate where the end of an oil pool is,

thus eliminating the cost of drillng to find out.

Idea of Highway Case Kyle Says

By United Press

AUSTIN.-Representative Henry C. Kyle, San Marcos, says the The Seismograph, or instrument people of the state are being given

and following the discovery well mission wants a route east of the

Land west of the railroads can seismograph, pools be secured for the road for an avare located scientifically. The pool erage of \$5 an acre, Kyle said, hunting party includes surveyors while that east of the railroad will who determine all elevations and cost \$100. The big difference in mark out locations for shot holes cost is due to the west route skirtand geophone stations. Shot holes ing untillable hills while the deep by the core drill crew and highly developed farms. Some of the trucking crew lower dynamite these farms running east from the base of the hills already are cut by "The recording crew station the railroads. Another cut east themselves at the geophone sta- of the railroads will divide them

DIME FOR LAURIER PORTRATT

MONTREAL. - A water-color painting of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, formations and their depth by the great French-Canadian statesman, resisting power of the various was sold for 10 cents at a public "Oil is found in certain kinds of auction held here by the city. The stratas and if the seismograph says ed when the painting was offered, that such strata is below the test-but only two put in bids. One bid

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ARMY FLIERS TO CARRY MAIL AFTER FEB. 19

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Sec retary of Commerce Roper today appointed a sub-committee to study the entire air mail question and report to the government committee on aviation Monday

Meanwhile contempt proceed ings against three air line executives were resumed in the senate. When the proceedings began no word had been received as to the whereabouts of former Assistant Secretary of Commerce William I. MacCracken, Jr., whose arrest was ordered.

The weapons of war were turn ed to the pursuits of peace as the army air service was mobilized to carry the air mail.

Telegrams of protest arrived at the White House from operators ters of several air lines.

The 1,600 planes of the nation's fighting force were detailed to Chautauqua Is take over mail service Feb. 19, under executive order of President

In the emergency created by cancellation of the contracts, the President directed Secretary of

negotiated.

that the carrying of the air mail 1934, opening July 1 and closing was doomed as a private industry and it would be converted into a no place for the defunct Chautaugovernment service.

White House Liquor Does Not Interest

FORT WORTH, Tex. - The

White House can serve "bacon or boiled duck, soft or hard liquor" so far as wets here are concerned because, they said, they are not interested.

Such lack of interest in what decorated the presidential dinner table was expressed by anti-prohibitionists here in the wake of Mrs. Drys viewed the announcement

as "improper, but encouraging." "We are not interested in what beverages are served in the White House," said Sam Sayers, attorney and one-time county chairman of the new defunct Liberal Legion of Texas, organization for legalization of beer in this state and for ratification of the 21st amend-

"We don't care, either, whether they serve bacon or boiled duck. That is a matter of personal

was eliminate a condition that = meant the bootlegger and the racketeer, and help, in some measure, to break the economic disaster gripping the country. What Mrs. Roosevelt wants to serve, and not to serve, in the White House is her own affair."

Dry leaders did not show as much lack of concern in the White House alcoholic situation.

"An avoidance by the White 1934: House of all alcoholic liquors would be more in line with the sen timent of the people," said Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, leader in the W. C. "But I am glad to hear that Mrs. Roosevelt, who used to be as much of a prohibitionist as myself, has decided to come down from hard liquors to light wines.

She added that serving any alcohol at all in the White House is

"Of course," said Mrs. A. M. Smissen, another W. C. T. U. leader, "I would rather have heard Mrs. Roosevelt say no liquor at For all, but that is her own conscientious viewpoint. The policy for light wines, rather than the other, is quite encouraging, however.

Rattlesnakes Do Not Want to Stay

Under the Ground SAN SABA, Texas.-John Messenger, who lives 20 miles east of here came to town recently complaining about his rattlesnakes not wanting to stay hibernated because they think spring already has arrived. Messenger's hobby is raising rattlesnakes and he bedded them down last fall when cool weather arrived and expected to keep them there until the advent of

Messenger is an old-time cowboy and lives alone on a small ranch in western Lampasas county. He contends that it is more pleas wie to raise rattlesnakes than live-stock and he sells them to shows. He says that he lives alone so he can develop his hobby of raising For Constable, Precinct No.—: rattlesnakes without interference.

'-And May You Have 52 More Happy Birthdays'



'Let's have the Roosevelts over," said Mrs. Garner to Mr. Garner. "Yes, let's,, replied Mr. Garner, "and whose contracts were cancelled, while we're at it, we'll have a pre-birthday dinner." So they did and here are shown the nation's first Hints of a fight to the finish came couples, in jolly mood at the Garners' Washington hotel on the eve of the President's fifty-second birthto the capitol from the headquar- day. Left to right, Vice President Garner, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Garner and President Roosevelt.

Being Revived

By United Press CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, N. Y

-When the institution applied for War Dern to place at the disposal a friendly receivership last Noof the post office department suf- vember, the impression became Jicent planes, airports and person- widesperad that the famed educanel to maintain the necessary ser- tional center was to becomt an historic memory, chiefly associated Abrogtion of contracts with pri- in the popular mind with William vate carriers was based on suspic- Jennings Bryan, But since Novemion of fraud during the Hoover ad- ber, Chautauqua has been underministration when the contracts going reorganization and is now planning to celebrate its 60th an-The action lead to the belief niversary with a big season for

In the reorganization there is quas that once dotted the land from coast to coast, and brought elocutionists, spellbinders, acrobats and Swiss bell ringers to brighten the lives of rural com-Texas Wet Forces munities along "the Chautauqua = Circuit." All effort hereafter will be centered upon the original for quiet. Chautauqua, founded in 1874 on Chautauqua Lake in Western New

Originally it was a Methodist summer camp gathering place, pirmarily a tent colony. But the beautiful summer homes, centering around the big amphitheater that seats 6,000 persons. Its regious life has been broadened to include all sects. The present head liquor served in the White House include an served work department of the religious work department a Baptist, Dean Stailer Mathews of the University of Chi-

ory church" and "smoking pro- Miller, one of reorganization of

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidate for office, subject to the Demo cratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legis lature, 107th District:

For County Treasurer: ?????????

W. D. R. OWEN

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Fastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

LYRIC SUNDAY



ceivers, Dr. Charles R. Haskin and In Norton Hall, a full season of Alburn E. Skinner, have effected opera is given, with the Little large savings.

and it is now a community of program of cosmopolitan appeal "Pinafore," "Tales of Hoffman," s being planned. The Chautauqua Woman's Club, headed by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former Mushroom Growing president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will attempt to duplicate the success of 1933.

The Bird and Tree Club is headed by Mrs. Thomas Alva Ed- are the latest product attempted Old regulations about "compul- ison, who is a daughter of Lewis on a large scale in South Texas. Chautauqua's background, but with increased under the baton of Georges Bar- of mushrooms

Connell, baritone, sings

Under the direction of Presthe repertoire include "Cavalleria ident Arthur E. Bestor, a summer Rusticana," "La Serva Padrona,"

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex .- Mushrooms By spring L. R. C. Towles and

hibited" have disappeared, but the founders. The Chautauqua Liter- Leslie B. Dufton, Houston cotton Chautauqua ary and Scientific Circle, the old-men, will know whether their exdoes not mean that it is to be est book club in America today, periment of raising the edible turned into a summer resort on offecsr literary discussion by lead- fungus is successful. On their free and easy lines. It will main-tain its ideal of combining a cul-tural atmosphere with a religious season. The Little Symphony plays ground especially for the raising

opportunities for sports, especially rere. At midseason comes the full The climate is too warm for oice.
"What the wets wanted to do golf. Noisy parties will not be by Albert Stoessel. Ernest Hutch- "dark houses" were erected and eson, pianist, plays and teaches at equipped with an automatic cool-Chautauqua. John Erskine, au- ing system that will provide the thor and musician, plays and desirable temperature

EHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Service Staff Correspondent

the New Deal gets itself crossed Henry Morgenthau. up in a lot of barbed wire. erals, sworn by law to work for stabilization fund "under the ex-

AAA with regard to milk. Nearly all the AAA's tremendous

THE New Deal may do something about the billions of dol-

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tion, legal, consumer, and other sections are able to go into a h price and compete among them- them for cash store selves for the retail business.

\$1.85 per hundred pounds.

\$1.70 is the economically justified price. Any more will attract POSTAL officials of this adminand cheese outlets, breaking the records down to the furnace to agreed price. The tough part comes in sell-

ing this idea to farmers. AAA Howes, . . .

EVER dream that someone "each assistant P. M. G. has his

that celebrated gentleman farm-WASHINGTON.-Every so often er. Secretary of the Treasury

The Roosevelt dollar revalua-Imagine the farm recovery genhigher prices, forced to seek lower prices for the farmer's own good. Don't tell anybody, but that is what's happening right now in the AAA with regard to will anybody.

capacity for heavy thinking late-lars in unpaid small bills—owed to merchants, doctors, lawyers, problem. In normal years farmers and the like.

sell around two billion dollars' Official conferences secretly are

worth of milk. Milk sales provide discussing fassibility of RFC 20 to 25 per cent of all farm in- financing for community credit come, which makes milk three corporations the advances to be times as important as wheat.

Sow that AAA has stopped their shelves and the unpaid bills

huddle with a common aim, to limit now holler bige harder bemake dealers pay farmers a good cause the latter have described

How the heavy thinking works tions would pool the unpaid acout is exemplified when applied counts after scaling them down o the Chicago situation. Some to the extent deemed advisable. 18,000 farmers in that area re- They would receive RFC funds cently pulled a big milk strike for distribution to merchants in and forced a price agreement for proportion to their interest in the But the AAA economists insist lect the accounts,

istration won't send their be burned, boasts First Assistant Postmaster General William W.

"In the new postoffice building handed you two hillion dol- own fireplace. And the P. M. G. lars to spend at your discretion? has two fireplaces "hard, to put put 1994, N.JA Service, Inc.)

TOP-RANKING STARS Churches

Preaching Sunday, 11 a, m, by Rev. Rosemond Stanford. Subject, "The Secret Sustaining Power." p. m., "The Forgiveness of Sin."

Sunday school, 9:45, with organized classes of all ages. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend. Special muic morning and evening.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Wednesday of next week is Ash Wednesday. Ashes will be blessed

and distributed in Ranger at 8 a. m. and 3:30 and 8 p. m. Next Sunday is Quinquagesima Sunday and the Epistle is from the First Epistle to the Corinthians XVIII. 3-43. Mass on Sunday will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. The ashes used on Ash Wednesday are from the palms used on last Palm

Cabbage Shippers Will Hold Meeting To Solve Problems

By United Press EDINBURG, Texas .- Appointment of a committee which will seeek a joint session of lower Rio Grande valley and coastal bend cabbage shippers to solve the problem of the demoralized South Tex-

ber of Commerce. local business man, was named chairman of the committee. Other members are B. H. King, A. C.

Agriculture Henry Wallace for his fected sections assistance in remedying the situation. During last week, cabbage To Try to Shop dropped from \$30 per ton to 06 per ton, and the price paid in the upper valley the middle of this week was \$4 to \$6 per ton.

The agricultural adjustment adbage growers meet, perfect a mar- To do this job. Dr. T. J. McCam- eration



as cabbage market has been an- Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Director Ernst Lubitsch nounced by the Edinburg Cham- and Fredric March, the four stars who joined to create market Paramount's presentation of the famous Noel Coward play, as large J. T. Schindler of Edinburg, a "Design for Living." It comes on Monday to the Lyric thea-

Chesnutt, R. R. Carter and W. J. keting agreement and submit it to ant, city-county health officer, will the state The Committee is ex- Washington for approval. Im- employ a trained social worker to pected to meet immediately and mediate hearings, probably in investigate conditions leading to attempt to perfect plans for the Texas, would be arranged, the the break-up of homes and atsession and a plan for action message stated, whereupon the ar- tempt to stop separations by teach-

and individuals late last week tele- tive in securing acceptance of the gate causes of poverty, ill health, on printing graphed an appeal to Secretary of agreement by producers in af-delinquency and other conditions ples of ab

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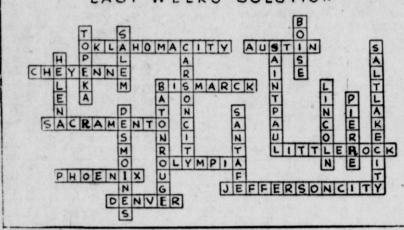
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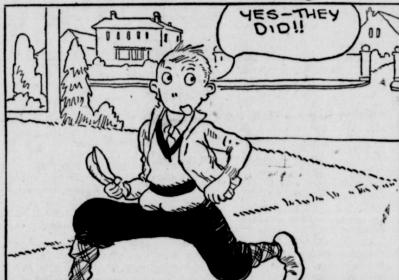
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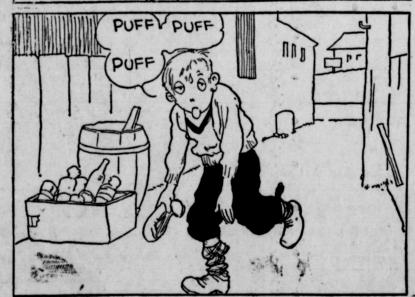


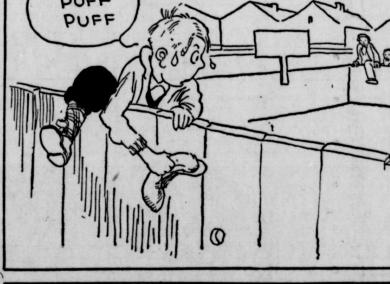


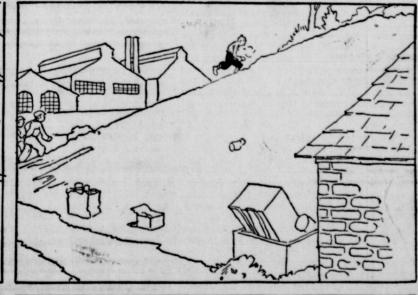




































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Intermediate Epworth league, 6 p. m., Methodist church. Baptist Training school,

Baptist church. Senior Epworth league, 6 Methodist church.

Women's Missionary society, 2:30 p. m., Methodist church. Boys and Girls World club, 2:30 classroom, Methodist cherch.

Women's Missionary society, Baptist church, 2:45 p. m.; Mrs. esting, and high lights brought out enquest, committee. Mrs. O. A. Cook, Circle 2; Mrs. H. present, touched on the most com- Jackson, Arthur Vaughn and F. O. C. Swindall, Circle 3; Mrs. Carl munal of plays as it has to be to Hunter. Springer, Circle 4; and Mrs. A. L. please the masses. Green, hostess to Circle 5.

Ladies' Aid society, 3 p. m., Christian church. Ladies Bible class, 3 p. m.,

Church of Christ. Pythian Sisters, social meeting, 7:30 p. m., residence Mrs. C. F. Shepherd.

Alpha Delphian

The Delphian chapter entertained their club friends in a brilliant manner on Thursday afternoon, about 50 women responding to the invitation for lecture and tea.

The gray, rainy day was shut flower decked interior, was graced E. R. Stanford, Bula B. Connellee, splendid talk on American Conser- a la king in pastry shells, creamed Civic League with a charming tea table, laid in C. A. Hertig, H. H. Porter, Walter vatories and Carillons. lace over green, and set with crys- I. Clark, W. H. McDonald, Leslie tal comport, filled with yellow R. Gray, W. E. Chaney, P. G. Rus- fine paper, "Music as a Vocation toasted rolls, had last course of will entertain the clubs of this candulas, flanked by green tapers sell, H. R. Breazeale, A. H. Furse, and Avocation." in crystal sticks, on the mirror re- James H. Cheatham Jr., James

O. F. Chastain and received by the old, Wesley Hall, B. W. Patterson, Olden. president of the chapter, Mrs. Mc- Guy Patterson, E. E. Freyschlag, Violin solo, "Concerto Move- Ben E. Hamner, A. H. Johnson, H. ernoon, Mmes. F. V. Williams and City, Mo.; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman Cisco. N. N. Rosenquest, and ushered by of Ranger; Mrs. A. C. Davis of well, C. G. Stubblefield, W. K. Jackson, and W. J. Herrington.

Mrs. McLaughlin, in delightful Brewer, and chapter hostesses, greeting and concluding with pre- Mmes. McLaughlin, Frank Lovett, phy. sentation of Mrs. Agnes Harwood F. V. Williams, W. J. Herrington, Doyle, in a request group of dra- N. N. Rosenquest, W. K. Jackson, ter.

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"One Who Has Yearned Alone," My Love," French, by Fisher, Tschaikowski, and Chaminade, elected to membership. with marvelous accompaniment by Miss Margaret McLaughlin.

chairman stated, the Delphians were studying drama this year, and announced the committees. Games lecturer for the hour.

in her talk on drama, past and

is a theatre that expresses the Flack, Art H. Johnson. spirit of America, more than the action; one that would gather white and H. O. Satterwhite. drama into a spiritual American

Drama was traced from its earliest inception, as portrayed by the ancient Greeks to the modernistic work of tomorrow.

Following the lecture, Delphian hostesses passed a refreshment of hot fruited punch, and valentine cookies, to the assemblage. Guests were Mmes. George L.

McCarty, W. B. Collie, Hamilton and the brightly lighted, McRae, Neal Day, J. E. Hickman, by Mrs. Ronesquest, who gave a tail and second course of chicken Horton, J. M. Perkins, K. B. Tan-Guests were registered by Mrs. ner, O. E. Harvey, J. LeRoy Arn- (MacDowell) Virginia Wyatt of ton, Grady Pipkin, W. E. Chaney, The program was opened by Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Sadie March.'

matic numbers, "Lassie With the Ora B. Jones, Frank Crowell, P. .. Parker, C. G. Stubblefield, P. Parker, Crossley, O. F. Chastain, John Harrison, and Miss Sallie Morris, rected by Mmes. F. O. Hunter and Badgett a 1 o'clock luncheon with charter member of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brawner

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brawner anounce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Mr. Stephen Kidd, on Jan. 27, at 8:30 p. m., in (MacLachlan) Homer Meek. he parsonage of the First Baptist church of Ranger.

aret Pickett of Morton Valley and Loraine Taylor, and teachers by cessory Mr. Ernest Maxey of this city.

The bride is a popular member wo years, with his uncle, Mr.

Eastland Women Attend Abilene Luncheon

y College gave a very handsome uncheon at 1:00 p. m., yesterday, Saturday, at the Wooten Hotel in District T. F. W. C. and the guest len Jones; Misses Loraine Taylor, program speaker, who was accom- Wilda Dragoo, and guest, Mrs. panied by the second honor guest, Bailey Badgett of Marshall.

Mrs. James Horton, secretary of the district.

Civic League Essay Contest Opened

cott W. Key, who has arranged a during her few days visit.

auditorium of the Junior High formal. ounty and their time.

be followed by Mrs. Hubert Jones, in a tall cut glass vase on reflector. Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Awards of \$2.50 offered by Mrs. sisted in the service.

Wolf of the Fashion, and \$2.00 Bouquets of yellow candulas

at a League meeting in March. The contest has aroused great pads. interest among the students and At close of games, high score some fine work in the essay line is favor, carved wooden dog book expected.

Junior Students The Music Study Club of East-land conducted their business ses-list, in a handsome cover, handsion prior to the presentation of painted picture of "Bridge of

junior students in a musical pro-gram of great interest.

The clubbouse was beautifully decorated for the open meeting, Badgett of Marshall, who is the nen teachers and mothers were guest of Mrs. A. H. Johnson, and

of silhouettes in quaint design. Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, chairman and program director for the ny, W. S. Poe, D. L. Kinnaird, Huafternoon, received, following the bert Jones, C. W. Geue, Ray Lar- Miss Davenport's Sunday business session, opened by Mrs. ner, W. B. Pickens, M. L. Keasler, School Class Entertained Joseph M. Perkins, presiding for Leslie Gray, W. H. McDonald, the absent president, and min- Grady Pipkin, Ben E. Hamner, E. home to the members of Miss Mau- pictures were being taken of the Cities area has brought a scarcity tary protem.

The presiding to Thursday night, February 22. oree, Mrs. Bailey Badgett. Mrs. Perkins, general chairman,

Bridge committee, Mmes. W. K.

motif obtained.

porcelain bowl for relishes.

nato-cheese congealed salad, with

Guests were Mmes. James Hor-

Roy Birmingham, W. B. Collie,

T. J. Haley, B. M. Collie, and J.

entertainments was that of Mrs.

dsome brass casserole, and the

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Hospitality, Mmes. E. C. Satter-

The benefit is for the Music metal case to Mrs. Turner M. Col- ping. Study Club treasury and to defray lie incidental expenses of year book,

clubhouse rental, etc. Tickets are 25c, and it is hoped to this effort of the club to dis-

Davenport, Earl Conner, Milburn charge their debts. tions in bud vases. The program was presided over

potatoes, buttered beets, and to-Mrs. F. O. Hunter presented a

Piano solo, "Scotch Poem," candies.

Laughin, the chairman of the aft- Mrs. E. N. Freyschlag of Kansas ment," (Seitz) Gloria Graham of Condley, J. M. Perkins, Tom Flack, Louis Pitcock of Ranger, president T. M. Collie, E. Roy Townsend, South Ward Rhythm Band, di- Wayne Jones, Tom Wynn, D. L.

Mmes. P. L. Crossley, Frank Cro- Spokane, Wash.; the program rected by Lillian Smith, with Mrs. Kinnaird, M. J. Pickett, J. R. Mcguests, Mrs. Scott W. Key, Mrs. Hampton as pianist gave "Coming Laughlin, Leslie Gray, Hubert will be in charge of the rural clubs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, and Miss of Spring" and "The Victory Jones, Jack Ammer, C. W. Geue,

"Firelight Hour," Catherine Car- E. Hickman.

"As Grandma Danced," Julia The last of the group of lovely The West Ward Glee Club, di- Otis Harvey, who tendered Mrs.

E. Hering, gave "Awake, bridge, at her home Saturday aft-done by Mmes. P. L. Crossley and Johnson, leaves tomorow for home, Arise" and "Marching Along To- ernoon. gether," NRA song.

Hennessee silver holders, had places marked Piano, "A Message of Spring," with combination place and tally Piano, "Banjo Pickaninnies," The luncheon plate (Thorne) Ruby Lee Pritchard.

The program closed with a stuffed celery, white bread and beautiful rendition by the Har- brown bread sandwiches, and towas used by monica Band of West Ward school, mato aspic molded salad, had last vited and are asked to keep this the pastor, Rev. G. W. Thomas. "Trees," (Rasbach) with a very course of banana cake, with caraday free and attend an Eastland from Lampasas—as a result of High score in the game, was a

Studios were represented by hand The attendants were Miss Mar- Wilda Dragoo, Mrs. F. O. Hunter, cut-for-all, an ecru lace dress ac-Lavelle Hendrick, Lillian Smith, The beautiful bouquet of sweet- Eastland high school put on a include a provision as to the mannelius, C. L. Bigby, Karl F. Page, Guest list, Mmes. A. H. John-Kimble at piano. in this area have lost many of Harry E. Wood, Ernest Halkias, son, Wayne Jones, Ray Larner, M. The auditorium rang with the their animals as the result of Mr. and Mrs. Kidd are for the A. W. Willamson, Howard Brock, J. Pickett, Barrett, E. Roy Townorders parents.

Congratulations of friends are

Harry E. Wood, Ernest Halkias, son, wayne Jones, Ray Larner, M.

A. W. Willamson, Howard Brock, J. Pickett, Barrett, E. Roy Townassembly singing of "America the wolves' ravages.

R. N. Girsham, Guy Parker, Claud send, Julius B. Krause, F. M. KenBeautiful," "Love's Old Sweet

Maynard, Homer Meek, Dixie Wilny, Ben E. Hamner, Tom Flack, Song," "America," "Old Black
Liamson; Mrs. V.A. Wyatt of OldW. H. McDonald, Grady Pipkin, Joe," "Smiles," "Solomon Levi,"

Try a Wattended. en; Mrs. Emmett Graham of Cis co, and club members present, Mmes. F. L. Dragoo, W. A. Hart, Art H. Johnson, D. L. Kinnaird, The Alpha Theta Nu of McMur- Grady Pipkin, N. N. Rosenquest, Francis V. Williams, C. W. Price Tom Flack, Howard McDonald, Abilene, honoring Mrs. Joseph M. Turner M. Collie, F. O. Hunter, Perkins, president of the Sixth Joseph M. Perkins and Frank Al-

> Eastland Visitor **Highly Complimented**

In Several Parties The Civic League Essay Con- Mrs. Bailey Badgett of Marshall, est was opened last week in the the house guest of Mrs. A. H. Junior High school by the chair- Johnson, has been the recipient of an in charge for League, Mrs. several charming social events,

s of talks, to be given to the Mrs. James Horton entertained tudents, on incidents of Eastland with a delightful coffee and ounty history, and from which bridge, at her handsome home, a they are to draw their material for mid-week event, held in a setting of beautiful flowers. The affair, The assemblies are held in the novel in the extreme, was most in-

school at stated intervals, and the Guests were served delicious coffirst one was addressed by Mrs. fee and toast triangles with jam Charles Fagg, in an interesting ac- topping, and hot crullers, from a count of the first settlers of this lovely table, laid in Madeira, and centered with an artistic cluster The chronological history will of red carnations and snapdragons,

who addresses the assembly next The silver coffee service was presided over by Mrs. J. M. Per-Mrs. Key is assisted by Mrs. kins, at the end of the refectory Ray Larner in the arrangements table, placed against the long winfor the contest which closes dows, forming a pretty back-March first. ground. Mrs. W. H. McDonald as-

from the Civic League, for the were used in the bedrooms. The est and second best essays will bridge table appointments were in be formally presented the students unique scotty and cat effects, also carried out in the tallies and score

> ends, was awarded Mrs. W. C. Campbell, and second high, white porcelain cat, to Mrs. Huhert Jones.

Miss Maxine Coleman was utes by Mrs. T. M. Collie, secre- Roy Townsend, Tom Flack, W. C. rine Davenport's Sunday school tary protem.

Campbell, A. H. Johnson, Herbert class of the Methodist church, en-Mmes. Hamilton McRae and P. Tanner, J. R. McLaughlin, Julius tertained at the residence of her called to hear Dr. W. E. Chaney, German school; and "Oh Come Mmes. Hamilton McKae and P. Tanner, J. R. McLaughth, Julius tertained at the residence of her called to hear Dr. W. D. Crossley were unanimously B. Krause, Turner M. Collie, Vir-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole- in an interesting talk on pyorrhea, cancies existing six weeks ago have unanimously B. Krause, Turner M. Collie, Vir-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole- in an interesting talk on pyorrhea, cancies existing six weeks ago have gil T. Seaberry, W. E. Chaney, W. man, on Thursday night, with a illustrated with a blackboard chalk been occupied it was learned. Oil Announcement of the Music E. Weigand, Wayne Jones, Horace "kid" party, the girls being decked talk. Study club game tourney was made Condley, W. B. Collie, W. K. Jack- out as little children in short Mrs. Doyle's dramatic voice was and club voted to change the date son, J. M. Perkins, and the hon- frocks, hair ribbons, and infantle nounced the tennis tournament Baytown as new wells have been trimmings.

A series of lively games. Mrs. W. B. Pickens honored which points were kept on pretty as the ground was too soft for use. BIG CHAMPAGNE p. m., Children's Circle 3 p. m., introduced Mrs. Scott W. Key, the other than bridge, Mrs. F. V. Wil- Mrs. Badgett with bridge and red heart valentines, resulted in a liams, chairman; Mmes. Frank Al- luncheon, Friday morning in a small celluloid crab, being awarded Mrs. Key was engrossingly inter- len Jones, T. J. Haley, N. N. Ros- charming affair in George Wash- to Miss Olivia White, and a big Connellee Wednesday ington motif, observed in flag dec- crab to Miss Eileen May, who tied

standards, clustered like bouquets. test. Red and white Martha Washing- Charades were a feature of the standing dance entertainment for 3,491,600 bottles of other spark- tion by telling Mrs Table arrangements and prizes, ton, birthday tallies, and other program, directed by Miss Daven- the Oil Belt district for the St. Val- ling wines which have not the right

hobnail crystal dresser set, puff "party," provided a variety of until. Incidental music, Mmes. D. L. box and perfume bottles, went to sandwiches with pickles, olives, Johnny Robinson and his thir-Kinnaird and Agnes Harwood Mrs. C. W. Geue, and the "guess- small cakes, home-made candies teen piece orchestra have been ing number" favor, a cutex set in and cocoa with marshmallow top- broadcasting over WFAA on Tues-

The menu of grape juice cock- Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

Valentine Tea

The Civic League of Eastland program cherry pie a la mode, coffee, and city, with a demonstration program, directed by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in community clubhouse.

of the Eastland County federation. An actual demonstration will be conducted before the guests and The stove is being loaned by the March."

Virgil T. Seaberry, W. H. McDonCommunity Natural Gas company
ald, F. M. Kenney, M. L. Keasler,
and the entire program is a most and the entire program is a mos

novel and unusual one. Mrs. F. V . Williams and Mrs N. N. Rosenquest are the active turned home Friday following hostesses for the Civic league, and will receive and preside during the H. Furse.

E. E. Layton. "Down South," piano, Doris and centered with red rosebuds in Sixth District T. F. W. C., will receive with the chairmen, and the

> The luncheon plate of individual Jackson. meat loaf, candied yams, cheese Mrs. O. F. Chastain and Mrs. Eu-Invitations are being issued by

president of league, Mrs. W. K.

All clubwomen are cordially in- Phelan ran over and killed a large county emonstration program.

Eda Lindsley of Dallas; Mmes. C. peas that centered the tapestry novel assembly program Thursday ner in which the wolf must be of the younger set. The groom has W. Hampton, A. E. Herirng, Earle covered dining table was presented in a song service led by Principal killed.

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by whom the hostess presented a pair Howard McDonald, M. L. Keasler, "Spanish Cavalier," and an unin-Guests were Mmes. F. M. Ken-Collie, J. M. Perkins, B. M. tentional solo by Principal Palm, Guests were Mmes. F. M. Ken-Collie, and honoree, Mrs. Badgett. who started with support but by W. S. Poe. D. L. Kinnaird, Huwound up alone in 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eeyes," to the great entertainment of the bunch.

> "pep squad" and all the classes. Friday a special assembly was estate men showed.

scheduled for Saturday, had been brought in and others spudded in. in postponed until the weather clears,

Scooping the outstanding music orations, and noted in lights with with Misses Edith Rosenquest, for the occasion, W. H. LaFon Jr., ling wine belt produced 27,881,flag shades, and silk flags in Jennie Tolbert, in a costume con- manager of the Connellee Hotel 100 bottles of champagne in 1933. the presentation. has arranged for the most That what America really needs Mmes. Turner M. Collie, Tom bridge appointments in this color port, assisted by Mrs. Coleman. entine dance to be held on the roof to the name of champagne. There The assembled refreshments, of the Connellee Hotel Wednesday are 1,462 producers in the spark-High score favor in game, a each contributing something to the evening, February 14th from nine ling wine belt. The Marne Depart-

> days, Thursdays and Saturday Those present, Misses Jane Fer- nights at 11 p. m. each week at the Mrs. Badgett was presented the guson, Sara Maud Cawley, Kath- Baker hotel, Dallas. Johnny Robhonor guest favor, a pretty green erine White, Jennie Tolbert, Ei- inson came direct to Dallas from orcelain bowl for relishes. leen May, Ann Clark, Katherine the Olympic hotel at Seattle, Wash- ISTAN PUL.—The Turkish govThe tables were resurfaced with Garrett, Edith Rosenquest, Doris ington to the Baker. He has ernment is out to educate all the there will be a generous response Madeira linen for the luncheon and Lawrence, Mary Lou Harbin, June been featured in broadcasts over population—grown-ups as well as centered with red and white carna- Hyer, Olivia White, Maxine Cole- NBC and CBS network. Gloria children. Every Turkish village man, Miss Maurine Davenport and eSiter, internationally known en- will soon be provided with a large tertainer will be featured in spec- school capable of holding all the ial entertaining song and dance inhabitants. Each will be equipnumbers and this program alone is ped with a radio loud-speaker, and worth the price of the evening's from a central town, a professor

Mr. LaFon states that no ex- The schools will have no teacher pense has been spared to make the but will be under a manager. evening one to be long remem bered by those who attend. The dance floor is one of the best in the state and the convenience of the Connellee Hotel offers an additional attraction to make the

PERSONAL . . . And Otherwise

Mrs. Brazile of Fort Worth reseveral days visit with Mrs. Austin Mrs. Bailey Badgett of Marshall,

following a week's visit. Running Over Wolf

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she might take it b the monogram for it Beside the gift from Commission, Gov. F. nounced she also had a Col. Westbrook. It keyring. Dice spots

seven on one side the other. Mrs. Westbrook will Austin until the close residence in Enfield,

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