# Bankhead Warns of Huge Crop Despite AAA

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he protest of the president h the threat of vetoing the gress has shaped up the bonus bill for presenta-Congress for a vote on 12. Prediction are that it the lower branch of Con-That's one way to get the ttled. Vote on it. Perhaps many minds will changed, one way or the

hants . . . particularly those

a full stock of Spring se should by all means what they have and do it usly and consistently. Peospring minded just now. daily papers are from one end of town her. They are full of big Ordered by President Roosevelt to rchants advertising. Why hurry back to his post in Vienna ad by spreading the news George H. Earle 3d, U. S. Ministhe advertising columns of ter to Austria, is shown above as lailies luring our own peothe home firesides. If the rchant doesn't do anything at this by letting the what they have, ther an't blame the buying pub-going elsewhere. People ust drift into a place these They like to be invited in.

ind have an idea that they again are a little slow etting their names before e authentically. Rumors ts are quite different. We lering just why they dally instances. All are good and have handled their ng the case they above all shooting of Britt Turner, 40, and glad to make their re- his estranged wife, whose dead announcements. We hope bodies were found together at a time next week that every residence near here where Mrs. that is holding office will Turner was staying. neir announcements in full Neighbors said they heard the the people in the papers of couple arguing and notified offi-

candidates that are now in

dently we note that the legis considering the idea of from New Mexico and last night showed great ability. the term of office for the met Mrs. Turner at the store where ears to six years. ure changing the time of where she was living. olders it appears that the ne smallest to the largest. No no less. But four years it We could give thous- Johnson Urges of reasons but space won't

ich reminds us that the legishas done a partial good job at is to reduce the automo ense tax. We only hope that will go through all es. That's a relief that the Hugh S. Johnson, recovery adminago. We are in accord with to "a field day of criticism" of the NRA next Tuesday.

smaller have two good banks. not to exist at all," he said in ex-on't seem to be able to mus-plaining the "field day" was a prethings with plenty of enthung a bank, it simply puts a er on things on that score.

is understood that the city ioners voted to contribute

c for either the Telegram or Chronicle will be \$15.00, or ried in both papers for .00. ALL ANNOUNCE-NTS WILL BE CASH IN VANCE WHEN THE AN-UNCEMENT IS MADE. The includes carrying your through the primaries and to give any information or tement that you desire to to the voters without ex-charge. Thereafter any in-mation that candidates care make through these news-pers will be charged at our gular political rate as paid ad-

# U. S. Envoy Hurrys ANOTHER COLD

DALLAS, Feb. 21.-Prospects of a break in the Texas cold wave were shattered today with the forecast of temperatures below freezing, accompanied by snow

in the Rocky Mountains.

Presence of a low pressure area in Northwest Texas may cause nerchant of another town because of conditions there, ing as far north as Austin. A heavy snow was reported in Colo-

Local rains, turning to ice, was forecast for East Texas, with colder weather Thursday. Snow and colder was forecast for West

By United Press NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- A cold wave desconded today on the east-

ern seaboard, still sorely crippled by the most paralyzing snowstorm since the celebrated blizzard of

sult of the storm; 12 in the New York metropolitan area alone. Thousands of others suffered from injuries and exposure. ABILENE, Feb. 21.-County

#### authorities today investigated the Soviet Children

By United Press

cers. When officers arrived both Turner recently returned here tournament.

One 14-year-old game from Michael Botvinnik. With the home of relatives of the woman, Soviet porfessional, while a 16year-old lad played the master to The relatives, according to poa draw. It should be explained, however, that Botvinnik

enthusiasts:

first-rate chess players. Yours Victoria David, 14-year-old school these were removed and destroyshould produce at least 50." Leningrad children took first

#### Spanish American Veterans Hold Meet

met in Ranger Tuesday night with inally assaulted, was discovered in representatives present from East- an automobile parking space in Garrett. land, Ranger, Mingus and Strawn. Chinatown. Another meeting is to be held within a week or 10 days, according to R. H. Hansford, commander, at which time a name for the

local camp is to be selected. Anyone having a name they

# MORE LETTERS

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Walter F. Brown, postmaster general under President Hoover, told the senate air mail investigating committee today he still had in his possession some letters he removed

from the post office department

when leaving office on March 4,

ouse passed the \$258,000,000 tax personal files to determine the ex- physique is changing from the Chairman Black, the former cabi- whippet-like form of the modern net member said the letters which sports girl.

"How many more have you you

## Where Belgium Will Mourn King



Excell at Chess Grief-stricken Belgium will pay its last tribute to its soldier king, Albert I, in the ancient cathedral of St. Gudule, shown here, its imposing Gothic bulk rearing above surrounding buildings in the lower part MOSCOW .- Although chess us- of Brussels. Work of erecting this famous church, dedicated to the ually is considered a game for sage tutelary saint of Brussels, was begun in 1920.

## Ex-Navy Boxer Confesses Slaying of Young Girl

Veiled threats of lynching today ment of the county clerk's office Botvinnik told the young chess caused police to assign extra where the accumulation of papers, guards to a former navy boxer who records, etc., for years were "My generation produced ten allegedly confessed that he killed stored, and a large quantity of

lace in the tournament, those of questioning, Francis Vigneau, 23, was no longer needed and which Rostov second, and those of Mos- signed a confession, according to was not required by law to be pre-

to scratch me and bite me." Vigneau was arrested at a relative's home Monday, 12 hours Spanish American war veterans after the body of Victoria, crim-

## **Thurber Citizen** Dies Suddenly; Funeral Weds.

W. J. Duke of Thurber, better known to his many friends as "Bud," died Tuesday morning at 11:20, while in the office of a Thurber physician.

The decedent, who has made ter of Carlsbad, N. M.

the Davidson cemetery.

His passing is mourned by the citizenship of Thurber.

#### Turkish Women Lose Famed Harem Figure

By United Press ISTANBUL.—Turkish feminine plump, cushiony type suitable for Responding to questions by the harem divan, to the wry,

did not return?" Black asked. of Swedish gymnastics since 1926, continuance of the CWA and rele- of the relief situation in Texas. worker digging a post hole here and the government encourages are government encourages. The government encourages are government encourages and the government encourages are government encourages. The government encourages are government encoura

# NO CLUES TO ROBBERY OF ARMORY FOUND

No clues were found as to the robbers who broke into the Ranger national guard armory early Tuesday morning, though Ranger Gib Abernathy of Palo Pinto made a thorough investigation shortly

included one large and one small finding clues.

The locks had been handled by so many people, including a number of the guardsmen in the co pany, that it was impossible to find prints on them that had not been blurred, the fingerprint man stated, and the wrecking bars were

The tools, locks and hasps were ent to the adjutant general's department at Austin by Major Taylor of the United States army, who also investigated the robbery, to substantiate the belief of local officers that the robbery was the work of an organized gang.

terial, which included four Brown-Colt automatic pistols and 70 submachine gun clips were checked up as missing, along with a few ing interests to the recovery to ment in the report.

No blame was placed on any of the national guard officers as all activity. precautions to prevent robberies had been carried out in accordance with government requirements and work of experienced gangsters.

the members of the robbery gang was obtained by either the local Records of County police or by Ranger Abernathy, the United States. might be the work of Clyde Barrow was taken lightly by officers of the guard company and by the

# Texas Rancher Is

Arts hospital here today.

Halff, had been ill only weeks. Death was attributed to heart trouble. Funeral services will be held here Friday after-

those from the clerk's main office dited with having been the first landholder to introduce irrigation to his vast acreage.

In 1924 he moved to Mineral Wells and came to Dallas in 1929. Two years later he moved to a farm near Richardson, which was

# The headquarters troop basket \$4,500,000 IN **RELIEF BONDS**

L. E. Spalding, chairman of the the issuance of \$4,500,000 worth prepared for planting here by Eastland baseball committee, has of additional relief bonds today Prof. J. S. Pullen, head of Murray issued a call for baseball players was buffeted about by senate de- State Teachers college agricul-The senate substituted the \$4,-

500,000 figure for the \$4,000,000 cient to cover the bottom of a teavoted by the house. The senate spoon, were obtained by Prof. tax on horse race wagers that be planted with extreme care and house members had tacked onto the sprouted in an incubator.

And it's all being done with the and baby are reported as doing debate when Senator Roy Sander- and was as "harmless as water. The measure is said to construct the most comprehensive change in income tax laws ever made and had its origin in senate exposures of tax evasions.

And it's all being done with the aid of "jerks," or as they are termed by the Turkish inspector-the state highway motor patrol. The state

of Eastland Who will be the principal speaker

## at the annual George Washington banquet of the Ranger Legion COUNCIL OF

BANKERS IS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. ing automatic rifles, commonly Members of the Federal Advisory in an optomistic mood, pledging the support of the bankminor pieces of company equip- the recovery program and suggesting new steps to promote business

The council, selected by the 12 regional reserve banks, to supply advice to the reserve system, comthe robbery was apparently the pleted its quarterly meeting more optomistic than at any time since

The organization is one of the most important banking bodies in

## Man Wanted For Burglary Brought

car burglaries in Ranger. Seven Legislature. of these men were tried last week Among the objections urged and convicted. They have been re- against the bill is that present en leased to other officers to be tak- cumbents would be continued in ofen to various points in Texas where fice for a period of time without there were warrants for arrest be- having been elected by the voters cause of their transgression of law. | for that time.

Barnett was arrested in Dallas a few days previous to his return Flatwood Church to Eastland.

### Kidnap Attempt Is Frustrated

mid-western newspaper publisher attending a meeting of the Inland line Characteristic of Jesus.' Press association in Chicago.

of his hotel as he left his room today. He was struck on the head twice by a man who left a room, adjoining his at the same time. Adler broke away, rushed to the lobby of the hotel and returned with police, who arrested the sus-

# Nicotineless Tobacco

By United Press tobacco seed, said to be free of nicotine and the only specimen of

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 .- A bill for its kind in the country is being tural department. The small seeds, barely suffi-

also slashed away the 10 per cent Pullen from Germany. They will

Prof. Pullen said he understood

### CHILDREN INJURED

# Banquet Speaker SAYSHIS BILL **ONLY THING TO KEEP UP PRICE**

Savs Voluntary Plan Would Bring 5.000,000 New Acres

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .bumper cotton crop which would

The Bankhead bill would allo cate 9,500,000 bales of cotton to producers throughout the cotton belt. Each farmer would get his por rata share. All production above each individual's quota would be subject to a levy amounting to 75 per cent of the then pre-

tor Bankhead told the United Press oday. "Farmers will reduce their otton acreage, but other acres not previously planted to cotton will be produced unless we enact

## House Bill 128 **And Senate Bill**

Much comment and considerable criticism is being occasioned by House Bill 128 and Senate Bill 29,

These bills provide for a four year term of office for all county school superintendents and extends the present incumbents until 1934 (or until 1936). This is the of the eight men implicated in box at the last regular session of the

## To Have Services On Next Sunday

The pastor Rev. Ephraim D. Conday is to preach two sermons to wide awake congregation at Flatwood Sunday. The subject at the CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-An unsuc- 11 o'clock service Sunday morncessful attempt was made today to ing: "The Forgivenessof Sin." The kidnap E. P. Adler, prominent subject for the Sunday night service at 7:15 o'clock, "The Discip-

All of the young people not at-He was attacked in the hallway tending Sunday school are urged to attend. The new Sunday school superintendent, J. C. Butler, is working and praying for a great Sunday school in Flatwood Methodist church. Parents are invited to come and bring their children to Sunday school.

Seeds to Be Planted places,' The place to go on Sunday afternoon will be to the meeting at 3 o'clock. An early start is MURRAY, Ky .- A tiny pinch of necessary for a successful future.



e with a don't give a darn the full vision of the American g? We seem to go into lots of people. but when it comes to men- Jury Commission

(Continued on page 4)

#### Notice To Candidates

Ve invite candidates an-

he sailed from New York.

were dead.

# WAVE IS DUE OVER TEXAS

Temperatures tonight were to drop as low as 18 degrees in the Panhandle. The government bureau here said the continuance of the cold wave in Texas was due to unforeseen high pressure area

At least 20 were dead as the re-

oldsters, this is not true in the Soviet Union. Soviet children have just completed their first

playing on 25 boards simultane-

re is doing the electing in- lice, left them alone and attended of the people. We are in- a picture show. It was while they believe that every office were absent from the house that be for a term of four years the two were wounded fatally.

> Blue Eagle Codes WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Gen.

Criticisms of

d be on exorbitant charge, but hension to the words of any man who can show that the effect of nich again reminds us that an NRA code or any provision we have no bank there is thereof has been harmful or that for one here. Lots of towns it might be improved or it ought

enough energy to have even lude to code revision conferences We are wondering if our starting March 5.

is so deep in the rut of nonessiveness that no one is ininto the Blue Eagle codes, he it can be given consideration at ted or is it just plain indif- promised, will be corrected under the next meeting.

## For 88th Court Is Named By Judge

A jury commission composed of P. L. Parker, Eastland; Walter Harwell, Ranger, and L. Y. Siddall of Cisco, was appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th dis-trict court to draw a grand jury and petit juries for the March term of the 88th district court. The

# House Passes Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The 1933, and offered to examine his revision bill today after defeating act number. a republican proposal for restora-

on of the two-cent pstal rate. The measure is said to constitute

## commission meets Thursday. Revision Measure

OLD U. S. PENNY FOUND

STOCKTON, Calif .- A CWA

## Commissioners In Move to Preserve

sioners' court a "house cleaning" BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 21.- was taken this week in the base-

ed. His nerve broken by hours of The removal of this junk, which authorities, in which he admitted served, gave room for many of slaying Victoria because "she the records from the clerk's office grabbed me by the hair and began above and these were placed in the basement. Also working quarters for abstractors and others were arranged in the basement, according to County Judge C. L.

Another and a very important old records and the placing of ment affords better protection for

the records.

#### Former Eastland Boy Member of **Champion Cagers**

Thurber his home for the past 34 ball team in which Zack Meek, foryears, is survived by his widow and merly of Eastland, played a prom two daughters, Mrs. Joe McKinnon inent part, swept to a clean vic of Thurber, and Mrs. Robert Car- tory in the Fort Clark league this season. The team ended the sea-Services were held Wednesday son undefeated. Meek, former afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mc- Eastland High school player, held Kinnon, at 3.30, with interment in the center position steadily throughout the season.

> BASEBALL MEET CALLED and fans, especially players, for bate enroute to final passage. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at

NEW ARRIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniels announce the arrival of an eight- bill.

the Chamber of Commerce.

after the robbery was discovered Tools used in the robbery, which wrecking bar and the locks and hasps broken from the four doors that were jimmied were taken to Breckenridge by Ranger Abernathy, where a fingerprint expert went over them in the hopes of

too rough to carry a clean print.

No clues as to the identity of the start of the depression.

# Dead at Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 21.-Henry M. Halff, 59, of Richardson, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and a pioneer Texas rancher, died at Medical

reason for the cleaning out of the For many years he made his home Halff was born in San Antonio.

pound baby girl Tuesday. Mother The measure encountered stormy the tobacco had an excellent flavor

OBERLIN, La., Feb. 21 .- Six-Although there have been many Turkey has had a central school reports circulated anent the discontinuance of the CWA and rele-

Into Production. By United Press

wreck prices this year despite the AAA 15,000,000 acre reduction program was forecast today by Senator Bankhead of Alabama as the alternative to his plan for legislation to restrict the crop to 9,500,000 bales.

vailing cotton price. "The voluntary allotment plan will not meet the problem," Sena-

will be brought into production by men not previously engaged in cotton planting. I believe 5,000,000 new acres will come into produc known as sub-machine guns, 13 Council returned to their districts tion this year under the AAA plan and that a 13,000,000-bale crop compulsory control."

29 Are Opposed

Back From Dallas the next regular election after Tuesday, Steele Hill, deputy same bill, opponents of the measeriff, returned C. L. Barnett, one ure point out, that was introduced

Already some of the young people have been saying that they wanted 'to do things' and 'to go



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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD: Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad .- Proverbs 12: 25.

#### TEXAS RELIEF FUNDS SAID TO BE DWINDLING

Adam Johnson is the successor of Lawrence Westbrook as the head of the Texas relief commission. The relief commission has requested Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to make application to the federal government for an advance of unemployment relief funds so the work can be carried on pending sale of the state bread bonds. And more important than all, it is said that the approximately \$650,000 now on hand would be expended by Feb. 20. Accordnig to the relief commissioners that amount is sufficient to take care of only 60 per cent of the demand on relief funds through February. Relief officials figured out that approximately \$2,850,000 would be required "to meet the needs through February and March if it is to continue on the present full basis."

Place it in the record that Robert L. Holiday of El Paso and Earle P. Adams of Austin, members of the commission, "objected to continuing the work on a full basis." They did not chase the cat around the bush. They said they were in favor of curtailing relief so that in the event the federal government did not make an advance "there would be some money to give partial relief." In other words, they preferred to feed those who are in absolute need and should be carried until real prosperity came to the people.

Planting time is coming. Ranchmen and farmers will be out on the firing line. There should be employment for hundreds, nay thousands, of those who have been carried on the relief rolls by relief money. Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins is on the job. Adam Johnson of the Relief commission and the governor have submitted a statement of facts to the federal administrator. Texans voted a bread bond issue totaling \$20,000,000, and Texans will not repudiate the validity of the bread bonds floated by a popular vote in order that the commonwealth of Texas should match dollar for dollar to the money advanced from the federal treasury for relief work the state over.

### TEXAS AND ITS PRO LAWS

Texas has constitutional prohibition. Texas has the Dean enforcement act. This newspaper has stated time an dagain that liquor will not be returned to Texas until prohibition has been taken out of the consitution, that the drastic state enforcement act will not be changed or repealed until a majority of the senate are repealers and a majority of the house of representatives. To vote liquor out of the constitution will require a state referendum and a majority vote. To vote the Dean law out of existence will require a majority of the senate and a majority of the house. Repeal isone thing; statutory legalization of the sale of liquor without repeal is a horse of different political coloring.

## UNCLE SAM'S CREDIT REMAINS AT A

HIGH PEAK

Uncle sam has the confidence of his subjects. His government is battling to ride the breakers in safety and come in to snug harbor under the piloting of a courageous and skilful skipper. Exhibit A: The \$300,000,000 treasury financing issues announced Feb. 13 were oversubscribed and the books closed. Treasury officials were cheered by the speed by which the market absorbed the second big issue under its program to raise \$10,000,000,-000 by the end of the fiscal year. Uncle Sam has the confidence of his people. His people have placed utmost confidence in the wisdom as well as the sanity of the skipper who is guiding the ship of state.

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Nationally advertised wares are growing in popularity . . . . . .

Their quality is quickly recognized and appreciated; their sales are mounting steadily.

They give first class service and satisfaction.

Newspaper advertising has made them known to the

public, and is constantly reminding them.

It is sound business for every concern to put their selling efforts behind nationally advertised merchandise, as

they are the kind that satisfy.

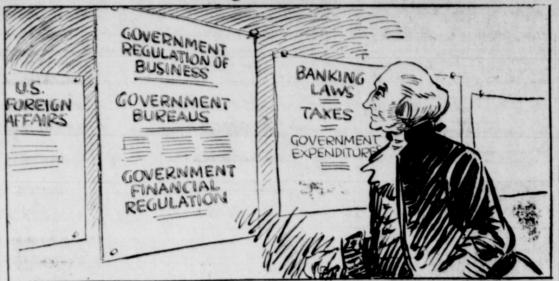
Advertising is swaying the buying public. The demand for well known lines is ever growing; people want no

other kind. Newspaper advertisements are working morning, noon

and night, bringing buyer and seller together to their mu-Nationally advertised wares are the finest obtainable

anywhere. People buy them because they like them. Read the advertisements before you buy!

#### If Washington Could Come Back



HE MIGHT BE SURPRISED TO SEE THESE THINGS-45 . W. F. . NATIONAL COMMERC EXCHANG 48 STATES 125,000,000. POPULATION FARM LABOR PRODUCTION STATISTICS FACTORIES SURPLUCES UNEMPLOYMENT HERBIOCK

anne day as LILA HOTALING
and DEREK ELISS, but while
Lifa lives in luxury Gypsy has to
struggle to keep expenses within
Tom'r income.

After Gypsy's son is born her
days become a dreary round of
enring for him and fo- her home.
She suspects Tom is interested in
VEBA GRAY who works in the
same objec.

VEBA GRAY who works in the same office.

Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds excuses to see Tom often and one night, after tricking him into taking her home, suggests they run away together. Tom leaves hastily. Derek, learning Lila divorced him to marry MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and older, comes uninvited to a dinner party given by Lila. Gypsy is there and also HUNF GIBSON. Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a balcony to the street.

Hunt takes Gypsy home. Tom, jealous and angry, makes a scene.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII last words and the baleful expres spectacular fashion. sion he now bent upon her.

"I'm tired," she repeated. "I've had a dreadful time of it. Can't you see that? That awful scene

"Don't try to turn me aside," and Gibson?

She stared at him. "You know there's nothing at all. . . ." "Ah, but do I? Only today " He checked himself,

but she had caught the name. "D'you mean to say you discuss me with that woman?'

He had the grace to flush, to don't. What do you take me for? But she said something. . . .

Gypsy felt her temples pounding. There was the beat of slow anger in her blood. Vera. . . . . when would this woman's name cease to enrage her?

In measured accents she asked, "You were with her tonight then? At dinner, perhaps?" Tom, made to feel in the wrong.

goaded to furious retaliation. "No, not at dinner. might have dined with her but no -like a fool, I was being faithful even in spirit to you. I acted like a blithering idiot and she's a nice and she was told his condition was late in this season—and ask for girl, too. Simple and direct and

"Ha! I like that!" Gypsy said hitterly.

She's got nothing to do with us. quite, quite all right. She under The facts are that you've been out at a wild party with this man till crazy last night, she said, and all hours. I'm sick of it. We might as well admit we're finished. There's no use going on. Sue. Thank the Lord, he added And now this last hideous mess with apparent irrelevance, to have your name dragged mess had been kept out of the through a scandal! I tell you I'm papers. Gypsy had seen suddenly not having any more of it. I'm and clearly what he had meant

getting out-' can't talk to me like this," she married woman, beau her said, her voice shaking. "If you ties, even hold her hand a mowalk out of that door now it will ment too long at parting, so long place?" be the end of everything for us. ' as it didn't involve him any fur.

His hand was on the knob. His ther. face was white with anger. They "I don't blame him a bit." were like two foes locked in dead- Gypsy said, of Hunt. Just the ly combat. Neither would give an same her heart felt sore. One gesture, one look Neither would offer it.

THEN suddenly it was all over. ly. He would be sorry. She would As the thunder crackled and not forgive him at once. He roared and the flashes of light hadn't meant it . . . or nad she? dickered on and off the door How was she to get through the slammed. Gypsy stood unmoving. day?

It was all a bad dream, she kept. She called her mother and

AVER are married on the dinner and Derek's accident first walk completely alone that and the quarrel . . everything.

DEREK ELISS, but while Presently she would wake up and "We plan to go up to that place" find herself in her own small bed in the Adirondacks next week." and Tom asleep opposite, his arms the pleasant voice said. flung over his head.

HE MIGHT BE EVEN MORE SURPRISED TO SEE THESE!

ably, the rumble of the storm con- quietinued, and when she flung the door wide only emptiness greeted swer normally. She and Tom . . her. He had really and truly

She went back into the apartment and stared around her. was all over, their life together. The plans, the laughter over budgets and books, the kisses, the promises, the shared delights.

"Well, that's that," she said flatly in the silence. It wasn't that she hadn't honestly and sin-cerely tried to make a go of it but OW the storm which had been she had failed, even as Lila had two o'clock. Mrs. Bliss was not threatening all the long eve- Maybe marriages weren't meant seeing anyone. Davies told her ning began in real earnest. The to succeed nowadays. If you went with a concerned face. There was trembled under the onslaughts of (as she had) determined to work ing her opiates. Mrs. Buss had fierce, shattering peals of thunder. and save and cleave to one man. been hysterical, Sypsy shivered, not only because you bored him. If you behaved as of the storm but because of Tom's Lila had you crashed up in more bright sunshine dazedly. Derek

> The crisis left her light-headed. She moved quietly about, undressing, so as not to disturb the haby would have to make plans. She would have to spare her family. began to cry.

this," she said to herself. "Oh. Tommy-Tommy!"

THE day dawned bright, smiling, clean washed after the rain. There were things to do, to answer honestly. "Of course, I keep hand and heart busy. Thank God, thought Gypsy dully, remembering Lila, for things to do Breakfast to get. Orange juice and cereal and toast and milk for Vera David. She could not eat-she asked herself over and over could not eat. And bath again. ing David. And waiting, with a sort of stricture at her heart, for the telephone to ring.

brough the long morning. Elsa came and Gypsy sent her out with bringing him, penitent and loving the baby in his cab. She made beds and dusted, all with a sick heart. Once she called the hospital where Derek had been taken the same. "No change," said the dispassionate voice at the third floor desk. Hunt telephoned and. in an apologetic tone, said he was sorry if he had butted in last night. Gypsy assured him it was stood. They had all been a little laughed shakily. Hunt had gone on to say he was lunching with

her to see. He was perfectly will- not Tom's. "Is Mr. Weaver there?" She drew herself up. "You ing to play around with a young

Of Tom she simply refused to have saved them both think. They had quarreled before, naturally; but not like this. He would think things over present-

telling herself. The whole thing learned that Daddy had taken his

thought you and Tom might like But the clock ticked on inexor- to stay in the house. It's coo, and

Somehow Gypsy managed to annext week! How was she to know what next week . would bring? Yesterday the plan would have delighted her. But cow-"I'll let you know." she prom-

ised. Somehow she must keep the knowledge of her personal disaster from them. They must not be worried just now.

over to Lila's apartment about lightning flashed. The heavens at them in the old-fashioned way a trained nurse. They were giv-Gypsy went out into the warm.

dying. Lila frantic, herself all at What a topsy-turvy world: sea. She kept herself busy somehow When Elsa brought the smiling Her mind felt light and free now, and slightly wilted baby back with Derek. . . " She shut her quite apart from her body. She Gypsy had the apartment cool and shaded and dim. Mr Weaver would not be home for dinner un Tom said bleakly. "I want to Daddy. . . . It was a long time til late, Gypsy announced Any know what there is between you later—an hour perhaps—after how this was one of Elsa's 'early' she had crept into bed that she nights. So the maid went away and in the street far below, one "It can't happen as simply as could hear the wild shouting of children and the scream of taxi brakes. A city apartment is a desolate place of a summer eve-

Gypsy felt it now as never before. After she had got the baby to bed she sat quite alone in the living room, watching the shad ows creep slowly up the wall of the courtyard opposite.

"What am I going to do?" she "What am I going to do?" She glanced at the clock. It was half-past 7. There was still time for Tom to return. Every step in the But Tom did not call. Not all hall might be his. Every hurrying taxi below in the street might be But she waited long and hope died

There was one more course open to her now. She might call the office-very often the men worked him. At least then she would know where she stood. Her pride balked at the notion, but anxiety triumphed and at last she gave the number and sat tensely waiting. There was no answer from the general switchboard but she had expected that. The operators did

stretch of offices, was lifted and a male voice said. "Hello." Gypsy could hear her heart pounding, pounding. The voice was A pause and the unseen speaker "How about Weaver? See him any

persistent buzzing. Finally a re-

ceiver, somewhere in the great bare

Gypsy waited. It seemed to her she lived a year in those few sec-

The voice came close again. "Sorry," it said. "He seems to have

"Thank you!" "Any message?" "No, there's none." She was just about to ring off when the voice said quickly, "Hold on, they say he's—what's that? Oh, yes, he's out o' town: Don't know when

#### Letters From **Our Readers**

ator Collie's position on the child labor proposition which recently came before the Texas legislature. It is well known by informed

people that this amendment had its inception in an effort to prevent the employment of young children in factories in unsanitary curroundings; but the national proposal is to prohibit "labor," which everyone knows, or ought to know, means any kinds of work. There are no exceptions or distinctions It would be impossible of en-

forcement for under it no inmate of an orphanage would be allowed to work to help support himself or herself, and children at home would be in a like position, and father and mother could be sent to Leavensworth for requiring Johnnie to feed the stock and Sallie to wash the dishes. Having stopped all the work

there would be but one course for 'Uncle Sam" to take-educate, feed and clothe all the children. There could be no more effective way to Russianize the United States .- THEO. FRANCE, Rt. 1,

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## "North of 53" Gets

By United Press EDMONTON, Alta.-Those who live north of "53" no longer have to wait six months for their mail

and news of the outside world. Recently the Canadian government established air mail service to Coppermine, one of the northernmost settlements in the domin-The inaugural flip 600 pounds of mail, 8,200 firstflight covers, and belated Christ-

mas gifts. Coppermine's new postoffice will serve police and trading posts ...... 14 % along a 1,000-mile front. The route 614 extends along the rugged Arctic coastline from Pearce Point to King William Island and 500 miles north to Walker Bay, on Victoria Island.

Air Mail Service shorts. He wants to keep hi or the game.



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Olden scouts were busy Satur-Bank Commissioner, 2 tracts day collecting and gathering clothacres, 160 acres, block 1, ing, food and other necessities, donated to them for the use of Agreement: Citizens the needy by the citizens of the al Bank to Land Bank Com- community. This as in obeyance ner, J. E. Wright notes, 228 of the request of their honorary in chief, President Bank Commissioner, 80 acres Jett survey, \$1100.00.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, that scouts all over the United States do this work. Their drive was highly suc-Pairrilee Jordon, lots 2, 3, 4, ock 16, Daugherty addition,

Olden girls basket ball team was d of Trust: Mattie M. Par- defeated by Carbon in their game Home Owners Loan Corp., Friday night at the Eastland gym. 2x239 feet H. P. Mann tract, Olden home demonstration club met with Mrs. Dave Vermillion arranty Deed: F. C. Gray to Friday afternoon, and enjoyed a Curry, interest in survey 97, practical, educational and inter-3, H&TC Ry. land, \$10.00 esting afternoon. Next meeting

ill be at the home of Mrs, White. ansfer of Lien: Citizens Sav- Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and and Loan Assn. to Home Own- family of Overton spent the week oan Corp., Mattie M. Parvin end visiting relatives in Olden, leaving Monday morning for their home in Overton.

L. Jay, 72x165 feet, lot 5, first of the week but is better J. H. Munn was quite ill the

The family of C. A. Howell was called to Oklahoma Monday because of the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Howell's grandson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brownof St. Louis, Okla.

Miss Texia Glover has been away two weeks looking after her father who is quite ill in Vernon, Texas. She returned to Olden the first of the week:

Jack Stephens and George Ford attended funeral services at Clairette, Texas, Friday afternoon, for or Real Service! Charles Harris, who died the prevwhose body was shipped to Clairette for burial. Mr. Harris was an employee of the Humble Oil ompany at Overton, Texas, and had a host of friends there as well as in this part of the state. He was 52 years of age at the time of his death. He was a brother of Joe Harris, who was a resident of Ranger many years. Although it was a 300-mile trip, 16 Humble men from Overton attended the funeral services.

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#### OUT OUR WAY



# THE END OF HIS "NERVES"



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

BOSTON .- There are few horses left in Boston, but streets in the Beacon Hill sections still flaunt igns, at the bottom of grades,

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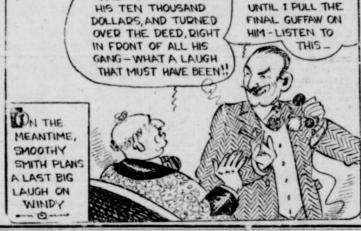
SALT SPRAY 17 BLOCKS BELLINGHAM, Wash. - The their windows.

SIGNS CAUTION HORSEMEN | cautioning drivers to "uncheck and force of a recent storm here evidenced when residents 17 blocks from Puget Sound and living on a hill reported salt spray residue on

### cessful, and a remarkable quant- The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

WELL, JUDGE, I'LL THINK UST AS IT OVER\_OF COURSE, I'M THINGS OUT TO SELL FOR LOOKED THE HIGHEST DARKEST PRICE JUDGE FOR WINDY JUDGE QUARTON CALLED HIM IN FOR A CONFERENCE ABOUT THE LOCKWOOD SLOUGH n Ono

SO THEY THOUGHT THAT CITY FELLER MADE A SAP OUTA ME DID



AND YOU SHOWED HIM

IT WAS, BUT WAIT WELL , I REPRESENT THE NATIONAL POWER COMPANY. I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU CONCERNING THE LOCKWOOD SLOUGH, MR. KUHN

#### Sultan's Palace to **Become Factory**

By United Press ISTANBUL .- Ancient Turkish architectural landmarks must give

in progress Turkish Tourists' Club, the huge, 60-year-old wholly marble Sultan's palace at Tcheragan on the Bosphorus, a mile from the center towns and two states. He found of Istanbul, is to be turned into a that in each case mills either

1910, and has also served as a spairingly, he started the long on Mourad V there for 27 years. | a village 25 miles away.

#### Mill Found Nearby After Long Trek

By United Press

The circuit embraced nine were converted into power plants, It was used as the Turkish par- fish hatcheries and other projects

## THIRTY-ONE YEARS

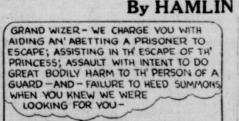
MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Fay L. Cusick, owner of Milwaukee's first GRANTSBURG, Wis. -Frank automobile, was given a ticket and way before the modernization now Anderson, Frederic, Wis., farmer, fined the other day, for his first recently completed a 150-mile trip traffic violation in 31 years of Despite the protests of the in search of a grist mill where he driving. The charge was parking

#### CALF HAD FIVE LEGS By United Press

FROID, Mont .- A calf on the liament and senate house until or were out of operation. De- J. P. Miller farm here is "one up" his barnyard fellows. The prison for Sultan's heirs. Abdul trek homeward, only to discover freak was born with five legs, liv-Hamid II shut up his brother a mill suitable to his purpose in ed, and is perfectly normal other wise.

### **ALLEY OOP**

AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS - WE GOT TH' GRAND WIZER CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON! WE'RE GONNA GIVE HIM A FAIR TRIAL! OMAN WILL PRESENT TH' EVIDENCE WE GOT AGAINST HIM, AN' WUGGY-WOO WILL GIVE US TH' WIZER'S SIDE OF TH' CASE\_TH' REST OF YOU LISTEN TO BOTH SIDES! IT'S UP TO YOU TO DE-CIDE WHETHER HE'S GUILTY. AS CHARGED, OR NOT! I WILL BE JUDGE! LET'S GIT GOIN! TH' GRAND







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The next meeting will be held

Eastland Personals

Wells is visiting Mrs. D. L. Chil-

an eminent British general.

Ominous Survey

Characterized as the most

minous and disturbing survey of

Lritain's international position ever published, the book asserts, we can neither fulfill our pledges

nor protect ourselves against a

first class air power within range

of this country, for we should be

liable to a knockout blow from the

Britain's decline from first to

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is regarded by the General with

He emphatically declares that

the navy cannot protect Britain

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bardment. The long range bomber-

which now is abundantly avail-

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Merchants ships, even if con-

voyed by fleets across the ocean,

would almost certainly be bombed

and sunk when they reached the

waters surrounding the British

If the navy of any continental

since the war, there would have

been widespread alarm. Yet, the

writer says, one European air

force has increased its power sinc

FEMININE WEAKNESS

the last war 3,000-fold.

Isles, declares General Groves.

strategic weapon, he points out.

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Mrs. J. W. Courtney of Mineral

Marvin Spence Rudd of Gold-

announced later.

Canadian Hog

about \$8 a year ago.

mand. Great Britain always has

been an importer of pork products, but she was, up to a year ago, getting most of her supplies

from Denmark or Ireland. Then

came the Ottawa agreement, and

under it Canada got a preference

in the English market. The quota

from Denmark was cut consider

ably, and because of the Irish

the export trade in Canadian hogs

has been going up by leaps and

bounds, until today the English

Over New Outlook

By United Press

NEW YORK .- A nation wide

# Local--Eastland--Social

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Present: Caroline Kelly.

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The Women's Missionary Socie

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Prayer by Mrs. W. P. Leslie,

prefaced the minutes, submitted by

Announcement of the circle

meeting for next Monday were

made, together with the first zone

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an all day session in the church.

second Wednesday in March, for

Guests were presented at this

ime, Mmes. M. A. Walker, F. E

Watson, T. G. Jackson, J. M.

Rhyne, A. A. Edmondson and E

Trimble, all of Carbon; Mmes. E. W. Kimble, J. F. Jones and Grace

Shields of Gorman, and Mmes. J

L. Fields, Jack Noell, C. L. Fields

The attendance of the circle

gnetic personality held the

and Noble Harkrider of this city.

their secretary, Mrs. C. W. Price

Women's Missionary Society

Meets In Methodist Church

OFFICE 601

Mrs. James Horton, sponsor Jun- in the church, opening 9:30 a. m., ior Thursday club, hostess to club and that the W. M. S. would serve :30 p. m., at residence. Choir practice, 7:45 p. m., Meth- church.

Choir practice, 7:15 p. m., Bap- made.

tist church. Mmes. Beskow and Tabelman Hostess Presbyterian Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church were pleasant- ject of Mrs. Rogers' talk. Perseculy entertained by Mrs. E. A. Bes- tion of Early Christians, Mrs. Al kow Monday afternoon at her home Green; Persecution and Growth, assisted by co-hostess, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. E. R. Weatherford.

The program and social meeting revival would open the third Sunwas opened by the president, Mrs. day in March, with Rev. Dossey, C. W. Geue, with the Lord's Prayer state evangelist as preacher, and in unison, and roll call response, Rev. Blair in charge of music. stating some miracle of the Old The session was dismissed with

Minutes of their secretary, Mrs. ent: Mmes. E. R. Weatherford, The Auxiliary will hold a benefit Mmes. Frank Lovett, Hannah Lindluncheon at 1:00 p. m., Thursday, sey, Al Green, L. G. Rogers, J. B. at residence of Mrs. J. LeRoy Ar-nold when the "Purple Side" in Jim Drake, F. V. Williams, W. J.

the membership contest, Mrs. Ar- Herrington and Miss Sallie Morris. nold captain, will be hostess to Auxiliary members and friends in Boys and Girls a bonus arrangement in which the World Club

Mrs. Ray Larner, captain, announced that the "Gold Side" was in Methodist church classroom, ahead in the contest.

Up Treasures In Heaven." Prayer by Mrs. James Horton, Smith. The Negro In America and Africa," scanned from the magazine

A pleasant social period follow-teacher has in the school boys and ed and at the tea hour, dainty refreshments of individual cherry pies, with whipped cream topping how their little friends in Europe Tickets are moving a little more J. L. Cottingham, Herbert Hart, lights. Ross Moorhead, J. C. Whatley, James Horton, J. LeRoy Arnold, W. H. McDonald, Harry B. Sone, Jack Meredith, Vern Hart, M. H. Lobaugh, Gredergill, C. W. Geue, E. A. Beskow, J. J. Tabelman, Ray Larner and Miss Mabel Hart.

Ladies Aid Society Holds Quilting Party

Mrs. Lewis Pitzer was at home and what language was alike. to a group of the members of the A story of the boys and girls in From the present indication the church, at an all day meeting Mon- the New Kid," was read. day when quilting was the occupa- The program proper opened with tion, with a covered dish luncheon a call to worship and song, "Joyful Praise.

The work is an order from a patron and will be completed at their One to Another, Tender Hearted, Pythian Sisters Temple meeting next Monday, all day, at Forgiving One Another," the home of Mrs. Pitzer. memorized by the children.

Those present: Mmes. J. R. Gilbreath, Ernest E. Wood, J H. Pang- sunny faces was told, followed burn, C. W. Lipsey, J. A. Beard, with prayer and song, "Be Ye E. W. Funk and hostess.

omen's Missionary Society Baptist Church

A business and study session was faces, to be given to children of held by the Women's Missionary European parents, inviting them Society of the Baptist church, in to a "Smile Party." their classroom, Monday afternoon, opened by Mrs. Frank Lovett, pres- Freeman, Gloria Fredergill, Marident, in a song service, led by Mrs. tha Lou McDonald, Patsy Sparks, F. V. Williams, with Mrs. Carl Dorothy Lou Johnson, Patsy Eu-Springer as pianist.

It was decided to condense the Hart, Johnnie Mae Murphy, Amy 1934: Week of Prayer in March, to a one Ruth P'Pool, Betty Jo Newman day observance, date to be an- Virginia Nell Garrett, Mary Hal- For Congress, 17th District: nounced later, and program to be kias; David Stanford, Wayne Bag-arranged by the W. M. S. Mission ley, Dick Brogdon, Luther Price, chairman, Mrs. Carl Springer, and Vinson Price, Edgar Newman, and For Representative in State Legisthe individual mission chairmen of visitors, Georgie Marie Rhyne of the five circles.

The Workers Conference was man.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-One black kid glove and pair of brown kid gloves and blue ty of Methodist church, held an in beret. Call 601.

REWARD-For return of blue meeting, conducted by their prescoin purse and contents. Linked ident, Mrs. Wayne Jones, and openbracelet with blue and white ing with a sog service, led by Mrs. stones. Lost between Palace of Grady Pipkin, with Mrs. T. J. Ha-Sweets and Piggly Wiggly. Call ley, pianist for program. 601, Eastland Telegram.

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CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES guest speaker for the day, Miss Felicibe Mendez, of the faculty Worth, whose subject was "Workers Together With Christ." The

close attention of her audience, in presided over by Mrs. J. A. Ross her talk, of which a high light was acting M. E C. "Save us from being only specta-Seven guests from Breckenridge the betterment of the Temple assisted in degree staff work and initiation.

She gave an explanation of Wesley House and its work, and closed 6 meeting in Baird, when Eastland Temple will be represented by her address with a benediction.

Those present: Mmes. Wayne Mmes, Artie Liles, R. L. Slaughter, announced for March 6th all day Jones, Joe C. Stephen, Ernest H. J. H. Fry, M. C. Johnson, Ralph Jones, C. W. Price, F. L. Dragoo, Duhr, Mack Hennessee, Jim Watthe luncheon in assemblyroom of A. O. Fredergill, L. A. Cook, Fred zon, J. A. Ross and possibly others. Choir practice, 7:45 p. m., Methodist church.

THURSDAY

Alpha Delphian Chapter, 2:00 p. m., Community clubhouse. Shakespearian program.

Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, hostess at 1:00 p. m., LeRoy Arnold, Michael, W. P. Leslie, J. U. John-1:00 p. m., luncheon at residence, men: Mmes. A. O. Cook, R. L. gherty, Ernest Halkias, E. Gris- vin, at their home. 1:00 p. m., luncheon at residence, in Prebyterian Auxiliary contest. Music Study Club, benefit game tourney, 8:00 p. m., Community clubhouse. Public cordially invited. Choir practice, 7:15 p. m., Bapmade.

Mmes. A. O. Cook, R. L. som, John Burke, Jack Vaught, W. B. Harris, J. C. Creamer, W. L. Van Geem, Frank Castleberry, W. Van Geem, Frank Castleberry, W. Collie, C. H. Smith, P. L. Crossley, The class program opened with Mrs. L. G. Rogers, chairman of M. H. Kelly, T. J. Haley, J. W. the hymn, "Send the Light," Greathouse, Grady Pipkin, J. J. lowed with prayer by Rev. C. W. Circle 5, presided over the program, the theme being "Persecution and Spread of the Gospel."

Mickle, Annie E. Day, L. E. Roach, J. V. Freeman, A. W. Fehl, E. Lipsey.

Bible Class

"Jesus the Persecuted" was sub- and Frank Allen Jones.

Mrs. D. L. Childress was a de- with Mrs. Lewis Pitzer at 7:30 lightful hostess to the Bible class p. m., on second Monday in March, Rev. Darby announced that the of the Church of Christ on Mon- with Mrs. A. D. Masner as co-hostday afternoon, entertaining at her ess.

Herring, class teacher.

and games were engaged in.

was noted in the tea plate of hatch- Aline King, M. L. Smitham, J. H. et shaped sandwiches, served with Vaughn, Mrs. Scifers of Kansas, of the chamber of commerce can exfunds raised will be used to help The Boys and Girls World club tuna fish salad on lettuce, and inand Children's Circle, had their dividual cherry pies with whipped Mrs. Cervin, and Rev. and Mrs. C. usual meeting Monday afternoon cream topping and coffee. Personnel: Mmes. J. E. Bills, J.

The devotional, led by Mrs. Jack Mmes. J. U. Johnson, Fred Michael, John Young, E. D. Hurley, W. E. Meredith, had for theme, "Laying B. E. McGlamery and Miss Lillian Kellett, O. M. Hunt, Gerald Crossley, W. A. Teatsorth, R. B. Reagan, The children discussed various Guy Sherrill, H. E. Lawrence, M. prefaced the mission study pre-phases of "Home Life," starting to C. Miller, J. R. Crossley, Ira L. school, and the school days of Hanna, M. J. Pickett, Otho Barton, C. F. Fehl, Wiley Harbin, Loretta A topic of great interest was Herring, Claud Crossley, Percy "Why Girls and Boys go to School" Harris, N. K. Pratley, B. E. Rober-The program session was dismissed with the benediction in uni-The responsible interest the Childress.

> girls was explained, and that now Game Tourney American children wanted to learn Tomorrow Night

shared their difficulties and de- swiftly now, for the Music Study club benefit game tourney, staged The youngsters were greatly in- for tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock teersted in the life of George in Community clubhouse.

Washington, related in connection The general chairmen for the with pictures shown, and a story party, Mmes. J. M. Perkins and of "Our Flag," the Christian flag, Art H. Johnson are having many and the flag of Eastland, with de- patriotic touches arranged for the They were asked what country in Europe was most like our own, son in a patriotic setting of national colors and flags.

Ladies Aid Society of Christian school in England, titled, "Story of party promises to be a large one, least twenty-five tables arranged for the various games, in which several parties are hostessing one table and another a three

Holds Initiation

The Pythian Sisters Temple The effect of sunny smiles and conducted an initiation for Mrs. Clara Byers and Mrs. Laura Lou The project was the pleasant making of hatchet shaped invita- =

## Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates ed book, "Behind the Smoke or two. for office, subject to the Demo- Screen. banks, Dorothy McGlamery, Marie cratic Primary Election in July

lature, 107th District:

For County Treasurer:

sion at their Monday afternoon For District Clerk:

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col- state had ben doubled, or trebled, lector, Eastland County:

For County School Superintendent:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: nembers was stated; Sue Stanford,

18 present; Eura Leveridge, 11 present; Merry Marthas, Merry Merry

The president presented the For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: staff of Wesley House, Fort For Commissioner, Precinct No.

peaker, a woman of charming and For Constable, Precinct No.

## Lyric Thursday and Friday



Ronald Colman and Elissa Landi in The Masquerader

#### That Reminds Me Continued from page 1

A program of games and patriot-The usual lesson ,a continuation ic contests led by Mrs. Cervin, \$50 a month towards the support of the study of 'Jerusalem Church' formed the amusement. Small of the chamber of commerce. We prayer by Rev. O. B. Darby. Pre- was presented by Mrs. Loretta tables, dressed in white covers and have not been heartily in accord that has been done and the ice the country. An enjoyable social hour followed when a program of contests lowed when a program of contests and Mrs. W. B. Duke, ing a drive for membership so mens gathered at various times and Mrs. W. B. Duke, ing a drive for membership so mens gathered at various times Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Masner, Mr. that we can get to work. That the have a girst Atlas we The George Washington motif and Mrs. Lewis Pitzer; Mmes. amount will only fringe the edges the Philippines which measures 12 of the thing and if that is all that inches across the wings; a big blue pect for its operations then it is large as the giant moth, and a ganization and needs the money and support of the entire busi- tensively in search of new speci- business over 1932. In many sec ness firms of Eastland.

thwaite is the guest of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr., and ped out. That the city would aplittle daughter, Betty Glenn; Mrs. point some new ones, and others Bernie Blowers and Mrs. Robert would be elected. Since the chamber of the followers and Mrs. Robert would be elected. Since the chamber of the followers and Mrs. Robert would be elected. Since the chamber of the followers are to Salt Lake City with his parents as a small boy. He immediately began collecting the followers are to Salt Lake City with his parents as a small boy. He immediately began collecting the followers are to Salt Lake City with his parents as a small boy. He immediately began collecting the followers are to Salt Lake City with his parents as a small boy. commerce have resigned and step- gion. Ferrell, formed a motor party to
Abilene for the day, Monday.

Mrs. Allen D. Dabney entertained on Monday, her brother, E. T. to brass tacks and go to work for ed on Monday, her brother, E. T. to brass tacks and go to work for dollars, was started in 1895. Spence of Hutchinson, Kansas, and all of Eastland. The thing seems As sidelines, Sugden collects, cerning their recent sales. A spemother Mrs. Spence of Kilgore, a little jumbled up but perhaps stamps, old relics and has a large ciel affort was made to learn how who left Monday night for their that's the very thing that will collection of bird eggs. bring it towards the goal of be-Mrs. Scifers of Kansas is the ing an organization that will mean guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. real service in the end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle were There are some fine folks in in Wichita Falls Wednesday, to Eastland, in fact no town has any attend the funeral of Mr. W. P. better. There are unlimited possitourney, which celebrates the George Washington birthday season in a patriotic setting of nationin Houston for medical treatment,

Palm's mother.

Mrs. T. B. Elder, who has been in Houston for medical treatment,
in Houston for medical treatment,
in there are any chips on any of all Americans are suffering writes Eastland friends she has ones shoulders we hope they will from the results of overweight or completely recovered from her ail- brush them off themselves, step under-weight, according to an ments and that she expects to re- up and say, "Let's go!" for my analysis of the health statistics of turn to Eastland about March 1. \ neighbor, for my town and your M. E. Lawrence was a business town, and for the good of every- Dublin for the American visitor in Austin first of the week. body. It may be hard for some at first, but boy, what a pleasant! The study shows that if you sensation when the thing gets to are under 30, it is a real health Britons Told Their working along those lines.

## Safety An Illusion SOFA PILLOWS WON DIVORCE If you are over 35, moderate un

By United Press

L. Buckley was awarded a divorce
LONDON, Feb. 17.—The na by Judge Edward B. O'Brien beWomen 25 years add Trammell, at their Monday night tional safety of Great Britain, cause her husband threw her down 20 per cent below average weight meeting in K. P. Hall with session which most Britons take for on a couch, put sofa pillows on have a death-rate 11 per cent granted, is just an illusion, asserts her head and then sat on them.

> aerial attack is painted by Brig. Florida in spite of a recent attack average. If they weigh 25 per Gen. P. R. C. Groves, C. B., C. M. et grip. If he isn't careful he cent above the average, the extra G., D. S. O., in his newly publish won't live to more than a hundred mortality jumps to 74 per cent,

> > Oh, Jocular Judge!

The Georgia Draw

ONE of the strangest verdicts

Mike was light heavyweight cham-

ever to be rendered was that

SOME of the lads are still bleating

Maxie Rosenbloom a draw with Joe

eree Harry Graham voted for

so undecided they labeled the thing

confusion and consternation of the

Some strange decisions have

Light Heavyweight Champion things.

Knight, the Georgia Jabber. Ref- Hail and Farewell

sixth place in aerial strength the decision at Miami which gave gia trees and hemp and those

#### Pattern Maker troubles the pigs from that cour Is Bug Collector try ceased to enter the English market. The result has been that

By United Press

tables, dressed in white covers and centered with flowers, seated the with that idea . . however if that a collector of bugs and insects, J. of the total kill. That means that A song service was led by Mrs. guest for the refreshments, of in- is what it takes to get a good live W. Sugden, 70-year-old Salt Lake there is 40 per cent less to be con-Carl Springer; Rev. O. B. Darby;

Mmes. Frank Lovett Hannah Lind:

A song service was led by Mrs. guest for the refreshments, of inis what it takes to get a good live

working camber of commerce it pattern maker, has won the praise sumed in the domestic market,

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of noted naturalists throughout and the inevitable law has been by Mrs. J. R. Boggus, and discream topping and coffee, with is o. k. with us. Now then since of noted naturalists throughout and the inevitable law has been missal prayer by Mrs. C. F. Fehl. tiny hatchets as plate favors. that has been done and the ice the country.

He has a giant Atlas moth from Jewelers Are Happy

worse than nothing. The chamber brilliant orange butterfly from the of commerce is a commercial or jungles of India and Madagascar, survey of the jewelry trade indi-Although he has traveled ex- cates a marked improvement in

mens, he said that most of his tions of the country there has been foreign specimens were obtained a progressive improvement for It is our understanding that all through trading those he has many months. The volume of busold directors of the chamber of found in the intermountain re- iness preceding Christmas especially was remarkable, necessitating Sugden came to Salt Lake City large stock replacements. Since

the volume of business compared with last year, and the exact percentage difference between the

## Overweight Results Felt By Americans cent of the jewelers reported that their business was poorer at the

By United Press

NEW YORK .- Twenty percent 36,000 persons, made by Louis I.

advantage to weigh at least 10 per cent more than the average SALEM, Mass.—Miss Dorothy Buckley was awarded a divorce low the average—indicates a long-

greater than the average. In the A gloomy picture of Britain's helplessness in the face of an age of 94, takes his annual trip to death-rate 22 per cent above the shortening their life 6 1-2 years.

ently and made no secret of their disagreement. Groups gathered

Jacobs asked him to step into the

ring and give the decision. The officer raised Stribling's hand.

The Kid's Little Joke

A NOTHER bizarre decision was rendered several years ago in

"But who won the five rounds?"

There was no answer. The Kid

asked your anxious corresp

BILL BRAUCHER

piteously into their beards over about the ringside discussing Geor-

Knight, but the two judges were so undecided they labeled the thing Jacobs thought fast. An army so undecided they labeled the thing

a draw, so a draw it was, to the man friendly to the local factions.

Some strange decisions have been handed down in Dixie, and it is not surprising to learn that Joe the Jabber was deserving of the duke. It is not the purpose to say that the South has an option on Mexican standoffs. New York legal oath that the fight was a draw. When the party got back as

Mexican standons. New legal oath that the light was a judges have outdone Southern draw. When the party got back as

judges have outdone Southern draw. When the party got back as judges in the matter of weird pronouncements time after time. Perhaps Madison Square Garden haps Madison Square Garden said he thought McTigue really had

which Mike McTigue received and Miami when John Risko fought

did not receive in a bout with poor Willie Stribling at Columbus, Ga., some years ago. Joe Jacobs, manathe overgrown Argentinian ad

ger of Max Schmeling, happened to libitum. But at the end of ten

be handling the venerable Mike rounds Referee Kid McPartland,

then, and Joe to this day shudders and with a straight face, too, gave

men are working with ropes.

Asked to explain his scoring, as

Joe had the forethought to take he left the ring, the Kid replied,

whenever he passes a place where his decision as a draw.

pion then. At the end of ten asked your anxi rounds Ertle, game to the end, an nounced to the natives that it was had skedaddled.

along his own referee, Harry Ertle. "Five, four and one even."

won.

# Positive Relief

Christmas trade and that of the

majority reported gains ran from 5 to 73 per cent. The gen average was 38 per cent. Men Prospering

Twenty-two per cent of jewelers found business throu

out the year under that of MONTREAL .- The trade agree- previous year. The average for ments reached at the Imperial Con- entire country, however, show ference at Ottawa in 1932 grad- gain of about 25 per cent for 19 ually are bringing back prosperity as compared with 1932. The to Canadian hog breeders, but they vey indicated, therefore, that are the only ones who are rejoic- iness has proved, on the wing. The Canadian housewife is much better for this period, not, because she is paying much the Chrismas trade pictule more for her bacon than she did briskly and indicated store. conditions for 1934. Today, hog breeders in Canada,

who were getting \$3.75 for 100 OLDEST VALENTINE pounds a year ago, are getting LUBEC, Me .- This town bo \$9.65, or roughly, \$20 for a 220that it has one of the oldest pound hog, as compared with entines in the country. The va The sharp increase has been to a member of the family of tine, well preserved, is one caused through supply and de- liam Lloyd Garrison.

> EASTLAND WE TODAY ONLY SYNDEY FOX "MIDNIGHT Texas Legi Thursday and Friday

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previous year. Less than five per Christmas season than in the previous year. In contrast, the vast ELISSA LAN

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