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that the standard within their ce will be blution be possible considered.

Vearly 500 Are Killed In Fighting In Austria

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could prefer or would a resort to the reaction sympathy. Yet some of it. Others get it ununless such man of the to a ripe old age and lesson of consistency by silence, after he hour. Colonel Lindsilent attitude has subject of much interest, for pity by his sudden of criticism of the presiding the cancellation of contracts. His intimate s with the progress of angles of aviation has placed him on the inside that were going on that e done much more good d spoken at the proper the spirit of co-operation, in to wait until the "scan-

ntrasting endings. Sevs ago editorial comment on the death of two naebrities, or shall we say one that impressed us. , Rudolph Valentino and ott. Among the comments that said, "No doubt there ard of a hundred thousand ld like to be a Valentino, quoted further, "Elliott's s recorded in an eight-

ica's foremost motion Who had not heard be Who had not heard of Dr. est, it is pointed out.

in his nineties. Valen- and you net income is \$2,500 or the promise of a greater over or your gross income is \$5,000 career. Dr. Elliott or over, you are required to file a living practically 30 return. the expectancy of meeting Valentino was the man ur. Dr. Elliott was the years prior to his death. y to see a career cut off inning. It is a pity to is fade with age.

Valentino lived to be even fifties, there is not much what he would only have a single headline at his Dr. Elliott has left a monuat will live forever. His vill be an inspiration for ns to come. He was given ilege to start and finish Valentino left nothing ial for the world of knowlfeed upon. Who knows, had he lived to reach the age of 92, what his amrould have resulted in ng that would have been while to the future genera-Valentino's life was cut the beginning, through s circumstances, not by If all were Valentinos, would progress very litwise if all were Elliots. them both their kind to gress. Dr. Elliott recordcters in books. Valentino ontinued on page 4)

Notice To Candidates

invite candidates anents in the columns of onicle will be \$15.00, or NCE WHEN THE ANincludes carrying your in the announcement coln-off. When the an-ment is made we shall be give any information or nt that you desire to e through these news-will be charged at our political rate as paid ad-

Spurs Manhunt

AUGUST BUSCH IS A SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 13.-August A. Busch, 68, head of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company and one of the wealthiest men in the state, shot himself to death at his home here today.

His chauffeur was in the room where Busch had been confined with heart trouble and gout when the aged brewer fired the shot Busch asked the chauffeur to tune the radio in and he was turning the dial when the shot rang out.

A doctor, called to his rural estate, several miles from the city, pronounced him dead, a suicide.

The bullet, fired from a revolver brought to light and then Joining in the hunt of 300 federal which he kept in a desk drawer, to bring the administra- agents for the kidnapers of Ed- entered his chest and penetrated

George W. Eads, publicity reperative at St. Paul, is pictured resentative for the brewing com-Age-Success . . . three hurrying to the home of Adolph pany, said he believed ill health was the reason for the act. He said that Busch had been suffering ill health several months.

County Text Book **Committee Meets** Adopts New Books

Monday, a meeting of the Eastland county text book committee For the convenience of those was held at the Eastland High porters arose today in the defense securing permanent fair grounds who are required by law to file school and several new books of both President Roosevelt and with race track, football stadium recorded in a con-col- Federal income tax returns, a dep- were selected to be employed in line while Valentino's uty collector of internal revenue the instruction of students. New posite sides in the fight over canwill be at Eastland at the Chamber texts were selected in chemistry, cellation of private air man con-of Commerce on March 8 and 9 to civics and physics which will be for the army to take over flying adopted after expiration of the for the army to take over flying period pre-designated for use of the mail next Monday.

In attendance at the meet were: publicity purposes.

represented Colony.

Believe Bremer Kidnaping Gang

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 13 .than March 15, 1934, with the col- Park Findley, chief of the Iowa lector of internal revenue for the state bureau of investigation, said distirct in which you reside or today he had located what he behave your principal place of busi- lieved was the hideout of the gang that kidnaped Edward Bremer and held him 22 days for \$200,000 ran-

000 or imprisonment for not more. He said he would ask federal than one year, or both, and, in authorities to bring Bremer to a addition, 25 per cent of the farm nine miles south of Creston, amount of the tax, is imposed by Ia., in an effort to identify the farm nine miles south of Creston, the statute for wilful failure to hideout.

Education Article Formerly of Eastland

O. L. Duckett, president, in charge, "The Principal as a Director of with other projects in this section met Sunday morning. Frank Pierce Learning," is the title of an article of the state including concrete Peace, the Gift of God's Love," was sung by A. E. Herring and Second Yearbook, Bulletin of Ele-Frank Pierce, with Clara June mentary School Principals and The report of the banquet was Teachers Association," Dr. Gray The class voted to pay for the proving instruction of teachers in materials used in the table setup our school systems of today that

may be effectively used by prin-

Cisco defeated Gorman by a score of 26-17, at the Eastland als. 4. Making Specific Assign-High school gymnasium, Monday ments, and 5. Assisting the Teachnight, thereby automatically bear of Cisco, and the Coate and Deline More Complete Tulleral arrangements and not been completed early to-day. The body was being prepared for burial by Killingsworth-Cox.

The decedent was born in Bendrich Complete Tulleral arrangements and not been completed early to-day. Moran and Abilene.

At the meeting, President Butler called a director's meeting, date of which is Feb. 15, 10 a. m., in his offices in the Exchange Bank bany, Ranger and Eastland met

Outlaws Hunted as Suspects





Barker, left, and Alvin Karpis, right, Missouri outlaws and former convicts, sought for questioning in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. Wanted for two killings and a string of robberies, Barker and Karpis were named in a-tip to authorities as having been hired by a Twin City gang to carry out the Bremer abduction.

ARISES OVER

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on op- and baseball grounds in connec-

the committee association, and W. Early, white house secretary, char- C. J. Rhodes.

Mr. Roosevelt ignored Lind-

tle, W. P. Palm, H. L. Hart, S. D. Colonel Lindbergh as the premier has been acting for the associa-Phillips and Jim Isbell represent- aviation councilor of the nation." tions in an effort to obtain the

flict by such a dirty mess as the of Eastland can furnish. T. Cobb, Charles A. Skipping aviation situation, but Lindbergh's

Contract Let on Hideout Found Highway Work In

tentative bid on highway work in Eastland county was let by the state highway department at two bridges on Highway 89.

Final award of the contracts was bureau of public roads. Both state and federal funds will be used to finance the work.

Contracts let at the setting amounted to a total of \$1,826,470, written by Dr. Hob Gray, adjunct base and asphalt surface on high-

Funeral Is Held For Aged Farmer

man, 85, who died Monday morn- to Eastland have announced the

coming the county class A cham-pions.

1849, and had been a resident of his office.

Dr. Gray is a new member of Texas for a number of years, oper-

MASS MEETING CALL ON CWA FAIR LOANS Soldiers Rally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Sup- and especially those interested in tion, has been called for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Lyric

M. Munn, vice president of the ingham, Ala., divorcee. At the meet, R. F. Holloway, bergh's protest against cancellated in the absence of President seen Murrel's car parked on the

ed Eastland. From Cisco, Mr. and "It is regrettable," declared loan from PWA, advises the asso-Mrs. Hiram Brandon, Miss Marian Senator Nye, republican, North ciation, it is stated, that he and Chambliss, Miss Lucille Robinson, Dakota, "that two great, national his committee has gone as far as attended. T. Cooksey, Miss Lou- idols, the president and Lindbergh, they can go without information, ise Nelson and Mr. W. V. Wheeler should be brought into public con- data, etc., which only the citizens Adjournment of

Mr. Lawrence is quoted as say and J. N. Rushing attended from protest is weakened by his connecing that so far as they have gone tion with the aviation companies their efforts to secure the loan and the big fees he received from have met with success, but that if the desired information and cooperation from the citizens is not

Eastland County Sam Butler Heads Local Ball Club

bridge on Highway 89. The con- ious was held in the Retail Mertract was let to George W. Condon chants association office in the

Those elected were as follows: withheld pending approval of the President, Sam Butler; vice president, Frank Roberson; secretarytreasurer, H. C. Davis; and director and representative of team ficials asking for designations of

> elected and several who attended. congressmen for a new allotment The majority of these speakers of recovery funds for highway Extra guards manned the high walls of the prison. National ians plan to attend the Cisco meetbaseball teams, the question of state highway commission remindmonetary compensation for play- ed applicants. ers, discipline of the players, and

Many who attended voiced their presumption of the evidence of much talent in and around East-

Funeral services for Joe Free- Other cities of close proximity There was an attendance of 47. Curiosity to Know. 2. Helping the Strawn and Thurber at 4 o'clock. Teacher Locate and Define More Complete funeral arrangements co. Ranger, Breckenridge, Strawn, rency committee today.

FIGHT PLANNED ON RULING IN **OIL PRORATION**

TYLER, Texas, Feb. 13.-J. Howard Marshall, petroleum administrative board attorney, arrived here from Washington by plane today and immediately went into conference 'to plan federal

regulation of oil production. His all-night flight followed is suance by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant of an opinion in the Panama Oil & Refining company attack against the authority of federal agents to regulate and control its productive and refining ac-

The judge held the government was without jurisdiction Preceding the arrival of Marshall, Charles I. Francis, special United States attorney general, and Washington oil officials had gone into a huddle which lasted until 3 a. m. today.

Francis said the government would proceed in every way pos sible to secure an early stay of Judge Bryant's order, following which it would seek a reversal from the higher courts.

To Defense of Lt. John Murrel

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 .charged with assaulting Blanche ther. The meeting was called by J. Ralls, beautiful 32-year-old Birm-

Fort Sam Houston reservation and acterized it as obviously sent for The purpose of the meeting, ac- that had an assault occurred they cording to those issuing the call is could have seen it. They also defrom Ranger, R. F. Holloway, Mrs. "I for one," said Senator Van- to discuss the PWA loan, which nied they had heard Miss Ralls

took Miss Ralls to the reservation, posed of Monday in Judge B. W. intending to drive to the quarters Patterson's 88th district court as

Special Session Seems Deiayed

obtainable and that right now, the of the special session adjourning car theft, entered a plea of guil- Jurney, after Justice Daniel efforts already put forth will avail before its full 30 days disappeared ty and was given a two year peni- O'Donoghue of District of Columnothing and the loan will be lost. today when Gov. Ferguson sub-tentiary sentence. mitted 16 new topics. Bills, already drafted, were at-

tached to her messages. Most of of more than \$50 value, was found ate custody. them have limited areas or single communities affected.

One calls for a general law against permitting hogs and other Officers and directors for the animals that may wreck automoquet attended by baseball fans, the Sundy selling privileges, now

Delegations Told To Ask For More Highway Aid

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 13 .- County of-There were discussions by those told to write of telegraph their

Jones Opposed to Municipal Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Chairman Jones of the RFC op-posed proposed amendments to the RFC act which would authorize diattorney, charged with theft and embezzlement of a \$34,500 trust

his offices in the Exchange Bank bany, Ranger and Eastland met Monday afternoon at the Connel-

'Only Sissies

bardment In Fighting Over the Country.

By United Press VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 13 .--Artillery fire crashed in Vienna and at-a dozen provincipal points today as socialists stubbornly

fought forces of the state. The government issued an ulti-

Authorities announced surrender of two socialist strongholds-Marxhof, the city's largest build-

It was predicted officially collapse of the revolt was near. As the prediction was made firing

political death, was not frankly

Georgia Martin, above, who plays veteran fought war veteran as the barefooted in the snow, in near- socialists battled police, soldiers,

Government forces bombarded

Four Criminal Cases Tried In Senate Prepares 88th Court Mon.

Four criminal cases were dis-

the state penitentiary. George Wright, charged with "imprisonment" by senate Serpenitentiary sentence on a plea of

guilty by the jury and his punishment assessed at five years confinement in the state penitentiary with a suspension of the sentence during good behavior.

Rigid Dicipline Follows Riot In Washington Pen

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 13.—Rigid prison discipline was ed and 10 others wounded.

was over but he took no chances. in it. No state funds are available, the gurdsmen stood by for possible ing.

Six convicts were killed, a guard was stabbed to death and a prison er, described as an innocent bystander, was fatally wounded.

Ten Years Asked For Heidingsfelder

By United Press GEORGETOWN, Tex., Feb. 13. The maximum 10 years imprisonment penalty was asked today for C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston

EASTLAND vs. GRAHAM Eastland High cage representatives will play their final game tonight, 7:30 p. m., with Graham

fund, as arguments in the case be

USED AGAINST STRONGHOLDS

Socialist Strongholds Bom-

matum fighting must cease by 5 p. m., or sharp measures would be

ing, and a district socialist head

broke out in a new quarter of the city, the Erberg district. The general strike, the socialists declared yesterday in anticipation of a fascist drive that meant their

evolutionary. Casualties so far were estimated unofficially at between 400 and 500 dead, including 150 to 200 here and 100 each in Linz and

ist fortresses in the outer portion of the city, where the workers live, while the city inner circle was quiet, ribboned with barbed wire entanglements studded with ma-

To Press Charges Against MacCracken

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. -Racked by a court decision uphold-Roy King, charged with the ing its authority, the senate pretheft of an automobile, entered a pared today to press contempt plea of guilty and received a sen-charges against William P. Mactence of two years confinement in Cracken, Jr., whose fight for freedom ended last night with his

The former assistant secretary of commerce spent the night in a Elmer Van Cleave, charged with second writ of habeas corpus by stealing a shotgun and gun case which he had hoped to escape sen-

Oil Belt Rotarians To Hold Inter-City Meeting At Cisco

President F. V. Williams of the clamped on the tense state peni- Eastland club was out of the city tentiary following an unsuccessful today and Secretary Hertig of the new state highways today were jail break in which eight were kill- local club said he knew nothing regarding the program nor the





disrepute because of the ward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, his heart, the doctor said. Harold Nathan, chief federal opvitally important yet have Bremer with a mysterious package to consult the kidnap victim, ransomed for \$200,000.

Assistance May Be Had to File Income Reports

was one of America's returns. No charge will be made Valentino for this service. The matter of filing your income tax return should given immediate attention, in

the shiek of the order to avoid penalty and inter-If your next income is \$1,000 P. Palm, Eastland, secretary. sold the world over and or over your gross income is \$5,000 Dr. Elliott's Five-Feet or over and you are single (or if married and not living with husmarried and not living with huslead or wifel you are required to

Miss Lucille Buchanan. P. B. Bit
"decline at this late date to reject tion for. M. E. Lawrence, who

Murrel previously testified he no was in his thirties and file a return. If you are married man of the hour. Dr. El- and living with husband or wife

> Form to Be Used Form 1040A should be used if the next income does not exceed

\$5,000 and is derived chiefly from salaries and wages. Form 1040 should be used for net incomes of more than \$5,000, or net incomes regardless of amount if derived from a profession or business, including farm-

ing, or from rents or sales of pro-When and Where to File Returns Your return for the calendar year 1933 shall be filed not later

A penalty of not more than \$10,- som.

make return on time. 47 Attended the Men's 9:49 Bible Class Sunday

The Men's 9:49 Bible class, with was at the piano. A duet with chorus, "Sweet

Kimble as pianist. presented by M. L. Keasler.

for the banquet. The lecture by Judge J. E. Hick-cipals and supervisors.

By United Press

Written By Dr. Gray

(From Austin Daily Texan) professor of the art of teaching. way 180 in Breckenridge, to Brown In the article appearing in "The and Root, Inc., Austin, for \$18,- surmount, past experiences with Supervisors of the Texas State discusses ways and means of im-

man, class teacher, a continuation His discussion of the subject is brought the rules and teachings of lows: 1. Stimulating and Guiding held Tuesday afternoon with interthe "Golden Rule."

the Individual Teacher's Innate west in the "Sermon on the Mount," under several headings as fol- ing at his home near Ranger, were organization of ball clubs with

its meeting in Austin Monday aft- Eastland baseball association were biles, from running at large on ernoon, which c alled for \$3,254 in elected Monday night at a ban-state highways. A second extends The contract called for erection players, and business men. The enjoyed by ice dealers and others, of the Palo Pinto creek bridge and banquet was given by the tempo- to fruit and vegetable dealers. a relief bridge and the Bear creek rary organization of elected prev

Masonic building.

supporters, Tom J. Haley.

necessity of support.

At the district meet, Feb. 23 the teaching staff of the departant 4. Cisco will play Carbon, the ment of the art of teaching, combined by the county class B winner, for the ing here recently from C. I. A., county championship.

The was for a number of years, operation and several string a farm near Ranger.

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Cold feet hold no terror for Steyr.

zero weather, and wonders why auxiliary volunteers and storm people wear shoes. Georgie is 2, troopers. Fellow soldiers rallied today to the the son of a Knoxville, Tenn., pasdefense of Lt. John Murrel, for- tor, and never has worn shoes, with light guns half a dozen socialmer West Point football star part of the health creed of his fa-

car theft, was given a four year geant at Arms Chesley Jurney. AUSTIN, Feb. 13.- Possibility Raymond Wright, charged with hotel room, closely guarded by bia's supreme court discharged a

The Ranger, Cisco, Brecken-ridge and Eastland Rotary clubs, which compose the Oilbelt district, will hold their annual inter-city meeting and banquet at the Laguna hotel in Cisco Wednesday night. The program begins at

The warden believed the trouble part the Eastland club would have

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OUR AUTHORITY: And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him.-Colossians 3: 17.

ANOTHER BIG LOAN FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Washington wires carried the news to The Austin American that the University of Texas building program has been assured by a federal loan and Beauford A. Jester of Corsicana, chairman of the board of regents, confirmed all that the Washington correspondents had placed in the record of daily events in the new capital, on the banks of the Potomac, of the republic of George Washington. An agreement has been made whereby the university of Texas will receive a loan of \$1,200,000 plus a grant not to exceed 30 per cent of the labor and materials from the federal government for the construction of a new main building and the completion of the library of the university. Chairman Jester has made the announcement that the contract will be signed and executed at a meeting of the board of regents at Austin the coming Saturday. Moreover, the loan and grant is not to exceed \$1,633,000 from the government, and \$167,000 of the \$500,000 bond bequest left by the late Major George W. Littlefield will be used in this \$1,800,000 project. A reminder that the project calls for a four-story administration building, replacing the old main building; complete the front of the library and finish the tower at the rear of the present U. T. library unit. According to the terms of the government contract, the administrative office of the university will be housed in the new main building.

Congratulations to the board of regents of the university. Congratulations to citizens of Austin who are not regents and senators and representatives of Texas who gave powerful aid to the regents in winning the desired results -in the shape of coin for the completion of the building program of a great institution of learning which should be the pride of all Texans as well as educators and students of the American world.

THOMAS B. LOVE BREAD BOND PLAN BOBS UP

vised that the life insurance companies of Texas purchase the bread bonds. Now the advocates of the repeal of the Robertson life insurance law are in evidence again. Like the ghost of Banquo they are ever bobbing up. All an outof-the-state life insurance company has to do is to comply with the provisions of the Texas law, obtain a permit and conduct business in a business-like manner according to the provisions of the law. So that's that.

The necessities of life seem to be tempting targets for the revenue hunters. The people must have them and, therefore, thy are the most readily productive source of revenue. Such taxes just make living harder for the average person and wlil inevitably turn out to be a boomerang where any government or state uses such foolish means of filling its coffers.

Some people should use their "Think Caps" more often. If they did, they could save more money. A lot of people are always thinking they will start saving tomorrow, but that tomorrow never comes. They should start saving today. That's easy. One of the best ways to save is by reading the newspaper advertisements and buying where

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

G. K. LE FEVRE, advertisement manager of the London

(England) Daily Mirror, says: "That great American, Thoreau, considered that the

advertisement columns of a newspaper were always of more interest to him than the news columns.

"A craftsman himself, he held in sympathy those who offered for sale the work of hands and brain. This exalted and detached view of a highly technical branch of modern commerce awaits an exponent who will more speedily elevate to ethical dignity a fast developing science of ill-understood beginnings.

"It is by no means unlikely, and indeed I think I see evidences of it, that the advertisement columns of the newspaper will be looked at by readers for excellent prose and art of a very high order which hitherto has been the domain of the journalist.

"All this has a direct effect on selling. The delegation of 'pep' to the journalist and the obvious acquisition of dignity by the most desirable of advertisers is all to the benefit of the manufacturers who wish to 'stay out.'

"The whole of business is dependent upon credit and confidence, and I feel certain that the best way of establishing these is to follow this new trend in sales-talk presentation through the medium that always has, and always will be the most powerful stimulant to purchasing and selling-the newspaper!"

THE STREETS OF PARIS



BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married on the
same day as LILA HOTALING
and DEREK BLISS but Lifa'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 learns she is to have a baby.
After David's birth she is extremely busy, earing for him and
for her bonne. her home.

'om is frequently tway in the
ning and Gypsy suspects he is
rrested in VERA GRAY. One
y she sees them going to lunch
ether. She is heart-broken and

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she ry MARKO BROUGHTON, 's father is seriously in-Jured in a motor accident and she and Tom rush to the Moreli home. While Gypay remains there, des-

Of course he hadn't expected Gypsy hour. . but he did fear the The doctor turned to Mrs. Mor- your mother's been

big house in Upper Dean street. the budding trees and children haps you've kept him here. . . played in the hedged yards, mad with release after the long winter.

"You mean . . ?" She pressed going to be."

her handkerchief to her lips. Supper smells drifted in the crisp air. And in a quiet room a man

The nurse came and went. The doctors touched and looked and taken a turn for the better. . . " shook their heads. And the wife, white and stubborn, refused to accept their verdict. As Tom came That convalescence. Gypsy and Gypsy patted his hand. Daddy saying in a clear voice, "It's all ment in the middle of the second all about.

feverish. Gypsy, in the background. looked white and strained. He her father. The nurse had left through had given her a new went to kiss her and she said the day before and Gypsy had sense of values. The hovering quietly, "We can't do a thing with brought him up his midmorning wings of the Black Angel had her. She's angry with us all . . ." Maybe she knows better than the the bright spring sunshine. The -in that dread shadow rest. But after he had talked to curtains moved fitfully and just Dr. Bannerman he became imbued below the sill at Gypsy's elbow fresh start when she went back to

The long night began to wheel by. The patient was surprising face smiling. "You're leaving us?" taxi. From the window above she them all with his vitality. He was "This afternoon," she told him. could see her mother waving. Her The long night began to wheel clinging stubbornly to life although he had not as yet opened his eyes. Mrs, Morell refused to go to bed. She looked at them with scorn

when they suggested it. "Sleep!" she said with bright. contemptuous eyes, "Why, I want

to be here when he wakes." Gypsy's fearful eyes sought

Tom's. When he woke indeed! Tom played patience-he had to your nurse?' do something. The atmosphere of the house was oppressive. Dread made the undercurrent and the low voices were surcharged with it. Gypsy could not sit still. She kept getting up and going to the door. as though there was something she could do. The baby had long since been tucked into his crib.

IT was 10-it was 11. Suddenly they heard the nurse's running feet above. Tom vaulted the stairs. e tall night nurse, shaken out of her professional composure. stared down at him.

"I-I think he's going," she said "Will someone call the doctor?" Gypsy had heard. She was on the step below. Her dark eyes were enormous. "I'll call him," she said, frozen a You look after Mother." The solitary light burned dimiy

was conscious now after the long blinked twice and swallowed hard. spell of silence. He tossed and rauttered on his pillow. His thin hands that. I think we can get by. It's plucked at the coverlet.

before the doctor came. A doctor, Gypsy thought, was a little like You'll need it. Guess you'll be od; you expected too much of and stooped and beginning to be a clate his kind thought." little portly, his eyeglasses dan gling from a thin chain.

Harvey Morell's wrist. He bent he detained her. down, the stethoscope adjusted.

CHAPTER XXXV
One met Tom Weaver at the they stand calmly around? What you, Daddy? station that night. He swung good are they? She was grateful "Yes, I did. We had a struggle up the steep street away from the for Tom's nearness. It was some at first—always have had, as a tion, a frown creasing his brow. thing to hold to in this terrible matter of fact. I never was a go

news that might greet him at the ell. Was it possible that his worn never asked for more than I could face showed encouragement? He give. Not many women like her. The spring twilight was full of pleasant sounds. Birds shrilled in pleasant sounds. Birds showed encouragement? He and she was used to lots, too."

And she was used to lots, too."

"Marriage is—is funny." Gyp offered vaguely in the pause. "I

> "Don't give me too much hope, It begins with a party, everybody Doctor.

> all slowly. "But I think he's to worry about beetsteak and rent

cup of broth. All the windows come close to her. You forget Maybe she's right, Tom thought. were opened wide this morning to petty things-unimportant things

"Grand day!" Her father nodded, his dark "It will be less work all around. mother, thin, valiant, frail. oke to the effect that Gypsy was care of them both."

the family protector. invalid's characteristic sigh.

"Wonderful." She made him more comforta.

He grinned. "I can spare that woman. She was a bit too bossy." ments. Then he said, hesitating a singing in her heart. Maybe it "You all right, Gypsy?" "Yes, of course. Why?"

"I just wondered." She flushed. Daddy was smart. seldom fooled him about anything. Had he noticed the last time he had been to see them the "Of course, I'm all right, Haven't got everything in the world?"

"I guess so."
"Just don't you worry about anything but getting strong," sat in a shining office and stared Gypsy advised, patting his hand out over the roofs. 'Daddy-" she paused, not knowing quite how to go on. "Tom tered to berself as she glimpsed and I have a little money saved." Tom Weaver's profile through the she said awkwardly. "He told me glass partition. -he wanted me to tell you it was him and I'm going to do some

"Why, that's-that's awfully

"Thanks, dear. I'll remember mighty lucky I kept up that dis-It seemed hours, although it was ability insurance. It's paying me ctually only a matter of minutes, \$50 a week right now and I guess we can keep our heads above He bustled into the room, tall of these days. Tell Tom I appre-

He put an exploring hand on SHE twitched the coverlet straight and turned to go but

and assumed the listening took lying here as I do," he said slow-"You get a lot of time to think, He straightened and his eyes ly, "Can't tell you how glad I am sought those of the nurse. When that you're settled, taken care of. "Ten minutes ago, doctor. . . " I don't have to worry about you.

"You married young, didn't

getter." His smile was wry. "But

"Marriage is-is funny," Gypsy

"Of course not! Of course not. singing and throwing flowers. money. Not the same thing at all. But if they're the right sort they'll

into the hall he heard Mrs. Morell Tom moved back to the apart- was good. He knew what life was saying in a clear voice, "It's all ment in the middle of the second all about. Maybe she was taking nonsense. I tell you, he's going to get well." ment in the middle of the second all about. Maybe she was taking the whole thing too seriously. lems again. By that time Harvey As she dressed the baby for Morell was sitting up, propped by the homeward wip she thought Her eyes, Tom thought, were unnaturally bright and her color The morning before she went back heart lightened insensibly. Beto the city Gypsy had a talk with sides, the weeks she had just lived

She and Tom would make a with a sense of hopelessness. Death an old gnarled lilac bush had the apartment. She would try to struck at you in such a cruel way. burst unexpectedly into blossom. be different; she wouldn't let every-

> Clytie helped her down to the "Take care of her." Gypsy told Mother." They shared an ancient the old colored woman. "Take

Clytie said yes, she would. He drained the cup with the They'd be all right, she told Gypsy. Mist' Morell, he was a fine man; praise God they hadn't

It was a warm, languorous day ble among the pillows. "Miss in May. Shrubs were bursting into bloom all along the wide pleasant streets. The black hedges showed a tracing of green He was silent for a few mo- wherever you looked. Gypsy felt was spring, maybe it was going back to her own man and her own hearth that gave her a sense of fresh beginnings "I'm going to be different," she

"I'm going to make my marriage go if it's the only thing I ever do in this world." Back in the embattled city across the river, toward whose towers and minarats the train

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zation, nad representing more than

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No indication has been forth

tion will endorse or reject the res

olution, but wet leaders believe the

Other resolutions are to be of

ernment and pledging support to

the national administration. What

state reforms will be suggested

Maury Hughes, Dallas, state

democratic executive committee

chairman and candidate for governor, will be the principal speaker Other candidates for state office

will be given opportunity to speak

ed at a business session of the

meeting are president, vice-presi-

dent, and secretary-treasurer. A delegate to the state convention to

be held in Dallas in May also will

McDonald Leech, Corpus Chris-

ti, national committeeman from

Texas of the national organization

of Young Democrats, will call the

meeting to order here.

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The meeting, to perfect organi-



AUSTIN.-Texas' new gas tax enforcement taw, which has been recovering millions in hithertostolen state revenues since its enactment last March, stood on firm ground today, its constitutionality upheld by the court of civil appeals n its first "test case."

Validity of the law was attacked Jan. 1 by the Owl Oil & Refining company, whose permit had been cancelled by Comptroller George H. Sheppard for alleged failure to comply with provisions of the

The refinery countered by obtaining a temporary injunction in Travis county district court, restraining the comptroller and the attorney general from enforcing permit or bond provisions of the law, as well as its criminal clauses. The state promptly appealed.

The court of civil appeals, in a sweeping opinion written by Chief Justice J. W. McClendon, upheld the law's constitutionality on all of the disputed points, set aside the order of the lower court and dissolved the injunction.

In upholding the permit and bond clauses of the law, Justice McClendon called them enforcement measures to help collect a tax "peculiarly subject to evasion and fraudulent defeat in its col-

Criminal penalties for evasion ranging from a minimum of \$100 fine to a maximum of two years' First Auto Show imprisonment and \$5,000 fine drew this comment from the court: "It can hardly be seriously urged that there is anything excessive, cruel or unusual in the prescribed

Nurse Prefers Her Freedom to Home In Old Country

By United Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas .-From top to bottom, they are Inez has learned to enjoy since coming the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Gladys to America six years ago.

for a building. None Zumeeta Garnett, San Francisco; York in her native Alsatian clothes, strate its value as a digger. Billy Huber, Cumberland, Md.; but now it is one of the five lan-

American, Miss Moser's memories of home, This Week-End World war.

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PHILADELPHIA-The first auhounds" here have learned.

his steam engine. Then he learned between the workmen and the in- making more appropriations.

Evans completed his engine, , that interest would Young, Sacramento, Calif.; Iris She knew only four words of mounted it on a crude wagon idle until enough ac- Lancaster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; English when she landed in New frame and prepared to demon-

He decided to take it acros guages she speaks fluently. She is the city so that the people would invention.

Miss Moser's memories of home, old castles, vineyards and cherry which had been used as a drill trees are shadowed by the fright-ground by British, American and Evans decided that would be the to retire.

place to exhibit his "horseless carriage.' An advertisement in the Philadelphia Gazette of July 13, 1905, describes the affair:

"The original wheels and axletrees have been unable to hold ica took place in Center Square, phibolis, or any Amphobios Digmer of 1805, some "fact- men have agreed to construct wolf. er scanning scores of candidates.

Cherry blossoms of Alsace cannot buy the freedom Miss Mimi Moser From top to bottom, they are Inez

> SWALLOWS HIS UTENSILS TRIESTE .- Gioeovanni Rencei,

35, was so hungry when he came and Head a school teacher. home from work that he "wolfed" his food, then complained of pains

Representatives In Lower House Are Still Learning Things

tomobile show ever held in Amer- the weight of the Oruktor Am- the state legislature still are oldfashioned enough to talk about a e present site of City Hall, in the ger," the paper said, "the work- bogie man instead of a big bad Representative Ben F. heavier wheels and axles so that Vaughan, Greenville, did so in as Oliver Evans, who was about the public may see my machine serting that he had become tired 50 years old at the time, was the in exhibition. It has been agreed of having Federal Relief Adminisinventor of the first machine to that all monies received from trator Harry Hopkins held up as move under its own power. He generous persons coming to in- a bogie man every time it was dehad worked for years to perfect spect the machine will be divided sired to scare the legislature into

cants taking state bar examina tions at Austin. Between examinations they function in the house. Metcalfe is a ranchman

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SWAMPED BY CONTEST NAPLES .- City officials, who a graduate nurse and typically have an opportunity to see his in his stomach. Surgeons found he is not an authority on diplo- recently announced a contest of MOSCOW. — Andrew Kiseliev, that he had swallowed a spoon and a matic correspondence. Therefore "dieas" to fill the post of Chief mathematician and author of texts a fork.

Therefore "dieas" to fill the post of Chief mathematician and author of texts he graciously accepted a senate Civil Engineer, have been books, has been awarded the Order. amendment to his resolution en- swamped with plans, documents of the Red Banner, second highest The suspended warden of the dorsing William J. Fanning, Sul- and suggestions. One candidate Soviet decoration, for his Work. months she spent dodging French troops in the Revolution, New York city prison that was run she heard shells of seige guns was the favorite promenade of by gangsters now wants to retire Czecho-Slovakia." The resolution gestions for 2,000 different project of four judges who conduct the To Hold Meeting when she heard shells of seige guns was the favorite promenade of by gangsters now wants to retire czecho-Slovakia." The resolution gestions for 2,000 different project of four judges who conduct the whining overhead during the society folk of the city. On a pension. At least, he's sure being sent to Washington asks that ects, in ten trunks, delivered by most important trials for anti-

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Showed Increase By United Press BEAUMONT, Tex.-Arrests for

runkenness here during January nore than doubled those made for the same month of last year before the advent of legal beer, police records revealed. During the past month there ere 104 arrests as compared with

41 for the same period of 1933. This year's drunken charges were for 62 white men, seven white women and 26 negro men and nine negro women

The old can't get much older, because they exercise and play too much, says the dean of Northwestern university medical college. John D. Rockefeller realizes this has stopped eve giving out

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LEGAL RECORDS

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Mook-Texas Oil Co. to M. Williamson, 157 acres, William Van Nor-

Release—Humble Oil & Refining Co. to Henry Stroebel, 176 acres, section 62, block 3, H&TC Ry. survey.

CARBON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearne had a very exciting experience early Monday morning upon discovering their house on fire. Mrs. Hearne awoke, and, seeing a big light, thought it was a car approaching, but got out of bed and found their kitchen on fire. She and Mr. Hearne did heroic work until J. V. Thompson arrived. Mrs. Thompson was calling other help and several men were soon on the ground. Quite a bit of damage was done to the kitchen furniture and the walls and ceiling of this one room The fire was thought to have started in a waste basket.

Ray Welsh went to Albany Sunday to see his uncle, Lige Gregory, who was seriously injured in ar oil well explosion some few weeks ago. Mr. Gregory has been in the hospital for days and suffered the removal of one eye, with but little hope of his other eye being saved

Alex Hale and daughter, Mrs. Erbin Lyra, left Sunday for Houston, to be at the bedside of another daughter, Mrs. Eva Kinard, who is dangerously ill in a Houston hospital. Mrs. Hale is very sick not able to go to her daugh-

E. Gilbert and D. W. Boatright made a business trip to Oklahoma Friday.

Mrs. Golden Bennett of Roscoe

Mrs. W. H. Davidson, superintendent of supplies in the Methodist Missionary society, shipped a box of clothing to Wesley house at Fort Worth, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson and Misses Charlene Baughman and Lorene Davidson were in Eastland Saturday afternoon.

Weaver Hague and Miss Fannie Hale were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reese. Houston Flowers and Billie Jenne attended the Men's Bible

class in Gorman Sunday morning. Mrs. Bob Harper of Long Branch was shopping in Carbon Rev. M. A. Walker attended the

evangelistic meeting of the bishops, presiding elders and preachers in Fort Worth last week. Mrs. Henry Collins of Olden visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker

Sunday. Howard Reed and family of Breckenridge visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pelfrey of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Reed Sunday. Mrs. McLester of Cook community is visiting Mrs. Ransone. Rev. D. W. Nichol of Ranger will preach at the Church of Christ

Sunday at 11 a. m.

Many Cities Will Have Delegations At Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 13 .-Several cities and counties have just notified the Southwstern Exposition and Fat Stock Show that they will have special delegations here on their days. Although the date is not yet

fixed, Anton's Gypsy Band of 60 pieces, the official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be at the show on two days. It may arrive in time to take part in the downtown parade Friday afternoon, March 9, which will celebrate the opening of the show that night.

Coleman's Chamber of Commerce will send its band of 60 pieces to the Exposition, the date yet to be chosen. A large delegation will accompany the mu-

Nocona will send a motorcade of about 100 cars to the show. Ellis county is planning to be represented by a large number of vocational agricultural students and teachers March 14. The Ex-position will continue through Sunday midnight, March 18. Special railread and bus rates

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

envy of his enemies and the delight of his friends.

feeds the liberals with one hand finding much comfort and hope. and the conservatives with the other. Neither group ever is satisfied completely, but each finds plenty of opportunity for apinvolved in a feud whose reperreach for each others' throats.

No one dares cast a tomato. of the other side.

had given the liberals complete chairmanship of the Senate's Pubcontrol of the Agricultural Ad- lic Lands committee. Wagner is justment Administration, tending entitled to the job by seniority. to offset the complete industrial but the westerners insist he domination which he permits in should have let one of them have

wealthy tax evaders and unscrup- their value, speculators, stimulation of con- by the House, embodies that proued labor protection.

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ing and gradual elimination of W ASHINGTON-President relief-emergency expenses, con-W Roosevelt will continue to trol of emergency expenses by walk the tightrope he has stretched between the right and to left. federal financial situation will be His balancing act still is the better than now estimated.

group has most reason to be Gracefully poised in midair, he happy. The point is that both are

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lest Roosevelt fall into the arms states in which Uncle Sam still holds public lands are griping bitterly because Senator Bob Wag-As 1933 closed, the president ner of New York is accepting

it, in accordance with custom. In the few days of 1934 he has Behind the scenes rages the tossed these assurances to liber- old fight of the states for cession als: Building of a "new struc- of the federal lands within their ture," "permanent readjustment borders-170,000,000 acres. That of many of our social and eco- hope is seriously threatened by nomic arrangements." continued Secretary of the Interior Ickes' government supervision of indus- program for withdrawing the try, a national planning program lands from entry and leasing to cost \$500,000,000 a year, even them for grazing under a federal in normal times, chastisement of control which would preserve

ulous bankers, corporations, and The Taylor bill, already passed sumer organization, and contin- gram. The westerners think the administration persuad Wagner to take the chairmanship so as to And to conservatives: "Reason- push the Taylor bill, whereas one able profits," no arbitrary gov- of their own number would have

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THURBER

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerard of Fort Worth spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bates Cox. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown and children, H. M. and Lillian, spent the week-end in Fort Worth. Joline Gibson of Strawn attend-

ed the show here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jordan of La Holbra, Calif., who have been in Fort Worth to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ed Jordan, visited here Wednesday. Miss Lillie Gerhard of Stephen-

ville visited here this week.
Willie Woods of CCC camp, Morgan Mill, spen the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dock Woods Dan Gentry of Fort Worth spent the week-end with his par-

Levi Garrett, CCC camp, Morgan Mill, spent the week-end with his parents.

Leo Dorris of Fort Worth spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dorris. J. D. Black of CCC camp, Mor-

gan Mill, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black. Mrs. E. Markland returned home after spending two weeks in Fort

Loyce Gibson of Fort Worth spent the week-end here visiting

Worth visited Miss Uraine Irving Saturday. Joe Yarbro of Lovington, N. M.,

visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Harris. Leo Dorris, Miss Verlyne Stig-ler, Loyce Gibson and Uraine Irving were Stephenville visitors Sat-

urday night Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Martin of Law Has Decreased Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Souther Saturday.

Mrs. Cicero Harris returned home after a week's visit at Morgan Mill. She was called there on account of the death of her uncle. Miss Cornelia Campbell spent week-end visiting her parents

Jesse Milburn visited in our town Sunday. J. E. Guest and Joline Gibson Strawn were visitors here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown and children, H. M. and Lillian, spent the week-end in Fort Worth. Ray Roberts of Fort Worth spent the week-end here.

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in 37 states.

Mussolini, will house a new arch- = aeological museum. The palace is considered one of the finest specimens of Renaissance architecture in Italy.

PLAN IRON INDUSTRY

BERKELEY, Cal.-A new process for producing "sponge iron" has been developed by the Bureau of Mines station on the University of California campus. Natural gas instead of coke would be used, and pyrite cinders would serve for ore

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fine doctor in the making s parents.

Miss Verlyne Stigler of Fort Warren Bachelis of New York. One of the nation's youngest high school graduates, Warrent, at 13, drill a second well. is set to enter Columbia Univer-

AUSTIN, Tex .- Looking out on the world with clear vision is the birthright of each and everyone, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Texas has lector from a dry goods store premany persons that are blind or with sented a bill to a business man impaired vision. These figures here. The bill was scanned. would be more tragic if given for the period before the law was pass- the prospective bill payer announced making it mandatory—the use ed. of prophyloctic drops in the eyes of new born babies. Since then blind- collector. ness caused by birth infections has been greatly reduced.

In the examination of school are encountered quite frequently, bought that shirt." Chief among these is trachoma. This disease is contagious and my birthday present." causes a destructive inflammation NEW YORK .- The American characterized by the formation of Museum of Natural History during trachoma granulations. These the past year exhibited enough mo- gradually form scar tissue. Tration picture film to reach the 2,700 choma, if left untreated, will immiles between New York and Hol- pair the vision and eventually lywood, according to F. Trubee cause blindness. This happens Davison, president of the Museum. when the proper treatment is not It was shown to 9,000,000 people given or the diagnosis and treatment is not given in its early

Trachoma is most prevalent sanitary conditions are ing restored by order of Premier the infection but maintaining sani-

tary coditios. Parets should watch closely for any indication of anything wrong with the vision of their children. Many diseases of the eye readily respond to treat-

For Observation Has Been Difficult

cessfully accomplished was to drill wells near the summit of Mount Locke. The first of these wells was finished recently. The water stratum was struck at a depth of 818 feet and the well pumps at the rate of 3,456 barrels daily. This well is located 500 feet below the surface site of the observatory building, the latter being approximately 6,800 fect above sea level A. M. Barnes, who drilled the well, has been awarded the contract to

Good progress is being made it sity to study medicine. You see constructing the observatory building, according to information received here. The concrete foundation has been poured and other work accomplished.

Blindness In Texas It Has Happened

By United Press STEPENVILLE, Tex .- A col

"I didn't buy a shirt this month

"No, there must be a mistake,

"My wife-oh, I know. It was

LION HUNTER OBEYS RULE

PRESCOTT, Ariz .- Six mountain lion hunters appointed by the Civil Works Administration Yavapai County took the NRA pledge as to working hours. One of them treed and killed three





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ment in their early stages but, if allowed to develop, may seriously affect the vision if not causing **Providing Water**

AUSTIN, Tex.—Providing a water supply for domestic use for the little colony of staff members of the W. J. McDonald astronomical observatory on Mount Locke, in the Davis Mountains, seventeen miles from Fort Davis, has not been without its difficulties. Two proposals were considered originally. One was to conduct water to the observatory site from a spring on the north side of Spring Mountain through a 3-inch pipe. The distance is several miles. The other plan, which is now being successfully accomplished was to drill

To The Most of Us

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The collector fingered through a bunch of charge slips. "By the children other diseases of the eye way," he explained, "your wife

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an almost unprecedented immunity

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area has called for the attention

of Scotland Yard. Even the minor criminal seems to have suspended

It is true that the automobile

thief is still very much alive, but there is now no market for stolen

automobiles. The only thing to be

done with a stolen car is to break it up and sell the different parts

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are reported to the police each night as having been stolen, but

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Usually they have only been "bor-

crease in crime is due to the new

police methods," a police authori-

"To a very large extent the de-

"No longer are criminals able

when he may be surprised by the

mobile police or by a flying squad

"The introduction of the stop-

and-go traffic signals has released

rowed" for joy-rides.

ordinary patrol work.

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ty told the press.

as "spares" for nominal sums.

from serious crime.

his activity.

fangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen Report London Is Free of Crimes WIGGLED OFF?SAY! WHERE HAVE I BEEN? DO YOU KNOW THAT HICK, KUHN,



YOU AINT HEADD NUTHIN', YET!! NEVED DID SHOW UP? I HAD LISTEN! CHISLED HIM HOCKED, BUT IT LOOKS HAS A BUYER FOR AS IF HE'S WIGGLED OFF





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By HAMLIN









to know his newspaper world in general and his own local news-paper in particular," his state-

Soard Has ccessful Year

-One of the most s financially was exn 1933 by the relief oard of the Southern ition was reported J. Watts, executive

at the annual meetrecently orted the assets at ness Dec. 31, 1933 He said gifts. ,000,000 were do-D. Rockefeller, Sr. as the first time in the board that the

let a liquor dealer aloon, although he

was passed, he

he Sudden to Liquid ratives?

always recognized the exative whose dose can and whose action can ated to suit individual

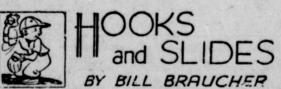
too, is fast returning quid laxatives. People

Presbyterians Are Told Newspapers Are Fine Mediums

"The newspaper is the supreme medium for making vital contacts By United Press with the mind and spirit of other PHILADELPHIA.— The value men. The minister, who is pernewspapers to the ministry was haps the greatest personal influ-

stressed in an article recently dis- nce that civilization has develtributed by the General Assembly oped, must recognize the signifiof the Presbyterian Church head- cant value of this contribution. quarters here. The author was Rev. Dr. William Chalmers Covert,

We're going back gradually to general secretary of the Presbyter- higher prices, so that when the ian Board of Christian Education. next war comes, the shock won't "It is the duty of the minister be too sudden.



HARRIS, writing from Boston, names the Senators as the team into the first division and make a

whale of a fight of it all the way. straight races. The Tigers were weak in catching. They have the best in the business now in Manager Mickey be on Chase Me, if the weights are Cochrane. The Tigers have four equal and the distance a mile and a quarter. The gelding that caught of the prize recruits of the league and passed Mate in the home in Pitcher Schoolboy Rowe, First stretch of the O'Hara handicap Baseman Hank Greenberg, Out- last fall can have some of my men-

man Marvin Owen. Greenberg is a hitter. Fox is a hitter. You know Goslin and Gehringer - poison to pitchers. Rogell, hitting .295, is a fine short- never before. Notre Dame's sen

be in there hitting his .325, too. Detroit has a well-balanced pitching staff, and it will be bal- of 11,000 at Iowa City.

Horse Note: STANLEY RAYMOND BUCKY INDUCEMENTS have been offered to Mrs. Bosley to take her great gelding, Chase Me, to Florida for some of the big winter handicaps to beat. But I don't think Bucky would be greatly surprised to see Winooka, Australian star. You his old team, the Tigers, step right will remember that Chase Me, kept out of racing until last fall, when he was 4 years old, won six

usual mind bet of five cents will fielder Pete Fox and Third Base. tal money any time he faces the

Crowd Note:

WINTER crowds have been seestop with it. Mister Cochrane will sational team has shown a hand me profit on the season so far The University of Iowa defeated

anced even better than that with Cochrane behind the plate. Marberry, Sorrell, Bridges, Fischer, Hogsett and (if his shoulder is okay again) Rowe make up an effective corps of starters. Auker, a recruit, looked very smart in the closing days of the 1933 season, and Cochrane will be a help to him.

30 Cheat Death in Train-Bus Crash



to time a policeman's movements Thirty pupils miraculously escaped death when the school bus shown on a particular beat. Furthermore, here was struck by a freight train in Springville, N. Y., carried a the criminal never knows now quarter mile, pitching and swaying, on the locomotive pilot, and then hurled off, a gaping hole torn in its side. Four children were hurt seriously, several others cut and bruised, and a number fainted during head coverings seem to have met

a very considerable number of policemen from traffic duties. They Blue Law Invoked have been transferred to the Against a Justice suburbs, and have gone back to

By United Press "Possibly another factor which PITTSBURGH .- One of the must be taken into consideration," hoariest of Pennsylvania's "blue he continued, "is that at the moment many of the best known laws," passed in 1705 when the criminals are serving terms of im- commonwealth was an English colprisonment—at least four danger- ony, was resurrected when Frank to new regulations posted for the ous gangs of motor bandits have J. Vatter sued a justice of the traffic department. been broken up during recent peace for false arrest.

Under the old statute, Vatter long sentences of imprisonment, of 6 1-4 cents against Justice Wilwhile others are on the run. Ban- liam Nugent, who Vatter charged dits and housebreakers usually issued a warrant for his have disposed of their stolen rest on Sunday. Ascharge of asproperty to their notorious receiv- sault and battery against Vatter MEXICAN LEADER ers, and these, too, have been ar- previously was dismissed after it rested and are serving long sen- was shown issuance of the warrant violated the 1705 law which

York bank, sued for a share of the loss, pleads he was insane when he bought his stock. Now, building at Washington won't be who told police that he saw per- the relief commission revealed when he bought his stock. Now, building at washington won't be who told police that he saw per the three's a man who's sane enough gassed, after all. That is, if they sons passing the house in auto-that large quantities of toiletries Try a WANT-AD! keep away from Hney Long.

Drunks Must Lower Curtains In Juarez

By United Press

JUAREZ, Mexico .- When conveying an intoxicated person in your automobile in Juarez, the curatins must be lowered, according

Other regulations include a 12-"Some of the men are serving was granted a nominal judgment quirement to sound the horn when mile-per-hour speed limit and a reapproaching a street intersection.

IS THREATENED By United Press

JUAREZ, Mex.—The asserted representatives. prohibits service of legal papers threats to assassinate Jose Queveon Sunday except in cases of do, Juarez political leader, result- argued that much of the relief may vote in city elections. City A stockholder of a defunct New treason, felony or breach of peace. ed in a police guard for Quevedo's money helped pay state taxes. He fathers declined on grounds it home. Quevedo said he believed cited the gasoline and cigaret would be unfair to the women tax-Those starlings in the capitol the report was caused by a friend taxes. A recent hearing before payers. mobiles and acting suspiciously. | are being supplied negro women

PARIS STYLES Oil Equipment

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent ing it for some time, but now we've actually arrived at the baby bonnet hat stage, tied under the

pretty French tennis star, is spon- and Engineering exposition soring the vogue. Hers is a knit-

hat fad are in straw, felt and South America. ence of opinion as to the efficacy exhibited at the exposition here. of the chinties, the turn back efmatter with one milliner here who Lenzner said.

Berets and queer-shaped knitted onstrations. season that there is no ousting demonstrations. metal and silk work into delicate of the engineers. Juliette caps, evening bags, sweaters, jackets and gloves.

Relief Money Was Used For Luxuries Representative Says

By United Press

AUSTIN .- That gasoline and cigarets are purchased with the here declined to accede to a remoney being distributed in state quest from a delegation of women

Men Will Meet PARIS.—We've been approach- at Houston Apr. 16

HOUSTON. - Interationnal oil men will come here April 16 to Mlle. Colette Rosembert, the 21 to attend the Oil Equipment

General Manager E. G. Lenzner ted affair in black with little turn- of the exposition said that every up tabs in front and back and a producing area in the United knitted bow tied directly under the States is expected to be represented along with the Soviet, Rumania, Other vesions of this grown-up and the Argentine country of

straw combinations, and in fabrics | Results of research work done matching ensembles for spring, by the United States bureau of There is no argument about the mines, the American Petroleum incomfort of these bonnets-even stitute, the National Safety council the infants seldom fret about them and universities with special petro--and while we allow for a differ- leum engineering courses will be

"This will make available to all fects off the forehead are becom- oil men the scientific and technical ing to many. We discussed the developments of the industry,"

has arranged for the ties to turn There will be indoor exhibits and back from the ears and make their outdoor exhibits for those too bow at the nape of the neck. This large or too dangerous to be isn't bad at all, and one or two housed in the exhibition hall. A Dutch bonnet effects have met regulation derrick with the newest with real favor from the younger model rig set up and ready to "spud in" will be among the dem-

Latest fire fighting equipment with such complete success last will be shown with some practical 36

them in 1934. Knitting and cro- A cash prize of \$1,000 is offercheting is no longer a homely busi- ed for the outstanding invention ness, and the mode has worked its submitted during the exposition. way into forma levening attire as These exhibits will be placed in a Gold and silver threads, special section to attract attention

The prize is offered by the Oil Equipment Manufacturers association and the Independent Petroleum association "to stimulate scientific research and development of present day engineering methods," Lenzner said.

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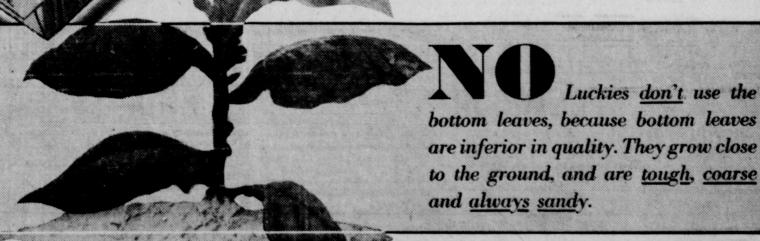
MONTREAL. - City officials relief, came as a surprise to many asking the city administration to members of the legislature when support a measure in the Quebec it was announced in the house of Legislature, which would give women equal voting rights with men. Representative T. H. McGregor At present, only women taxpayers



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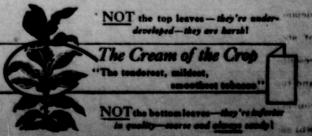
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Entertain Honoring Bride tain with a tea-reception, an in-formal affair, from 3 to 5 o'clock, opened by Miss Irene Williams, are 22 of these wells, each ranging cut his popularity short by his formal affair, from 3 to 5 o clock, opened by Miss Irene Williams,
Friday, at her residence, in honor substituting for Terrell Coleman in depth from 8,525 feet to more foolish military ambitions. Nathrangillary for the same of Mrs. Hamilton McRae, nee absent. of Mrs. Hamilton McRae, nee absent. Adrian Hagaman of Ranger, a reof Judge McRae.

Intermediate Epworth League

gram dealing with the life of Lin- esting talk by their pastor, Rev. earth's surface. Oil operators regram dealing with the life of Lincoln, at their meeting Sunday eveO. B. Darby, on "The Books of the Call that at the time the famous happen to the world's greatest and instringuished for 1924 ning in the Methodist church.

The session was opened by their young president, Joyce Kelly, with ensemble. sembly singing of "Day is Dying World Day of Prayer in the West," and a Scripture reading of the First Psalm, by Mary Nell Crowell.

Jimmie Mahon gave a fine m patriotic reading and the address on Lincoln as man and president. was presented by Judge J. E. Hick-

Clarke, Catherine Carter, White Sue Long, Madge Hearn, Mary Newman; Baptist church, Mrs. Nell Crowell, Geraldine Harris, Frank Lovett; Christian church, Patorson, and D. J. Frances Lane, Mildred McGlamery; Jimmie Mahon, Joyce Kelly, Warren Lane, Jack Sikes, Jack Brown, Tom Davenport, Ed Stanford, Jack Johnson, John Wesley Mackall, Judge J. E. Hickman, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stanford.

Senior Epworth League

The Senior Epworth league program was opened by Marshall Coleservice, and a Scripture reading house from 3 to 5 o'clock. following, given by Miss Lewai

Ralph D. Mahon Jr. presented a Hymn, "Take My Life and Let the eye, but tickle the palate. It Be," and league benediction

Those present, Misses Carolyn Doss, Edith Rosenquest, Joan N. N. Rosenquest, Mae Gates, Lewail

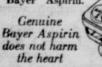
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Baptist Training School

classes assembled for the Baptist county which is devoted to the like Edison. Mrs. John D. McRae will enter- Training school, Sunday evening in largest group of producing deep

cent bride, and wife of the nephew Me Singing," and prayer offered two miles deep. by Foy Thomas, was followed by These wells are a striking illussecretary's report, presented by tration of what science and inven-Miss Rowena Cook, supplying for tion have accomplished during the the man of the hour. They are Winifred Pentecost, absent.

league enjoyed a patriotic pro- present, who heard a most inter- ical formations far beneath the

Friday, Feb. 16, the "World Day of Prayer" will be held at the

Methodist church, opening at 3 p. All churches are participating in this day, to plead for world peace.

various csurches. The music is in benediction by Louise charge of Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, and Mmes, C. A. Peterson and D. J. Fiensy; and Presbyterian church by Mmes. J. LeRoy Arnold and C. W. Geue.

All those interested, both men and women are invited to attend this service.

Civic League Tea Wednesday Afternoon

The Civic League of Eastland will entertain with a Valentine tea Tuesday with his father and man, president, with a fine song Wednesday in community club-

The clubwomen of this city are for some time. extended a general invitation to attend. A demonstration program Morrow, and Jack Hare, spent come in 1932, as compared with splendid topic in "My Fellow will be put on by the rural clubs Sunday with Mrs. Morrow's daugh-Workers," and Carolyn Doss, read under direction of Miss Ruth ter, Mrs. Georgia Logan of Buy- to Dr. H. L. Brittain, director of an appropriate poem, "My Task." Ramey, that will not only please nan. Mrs. Morrow's sister accom- the Citizens' Research Institute.

A number of Civic league wom- week. closed the program which was led en are in charge of decorations, Miss Freda Crager spent the under chairmanship of Mmes. P. L. week-end in this community. Miss Mary Frances Hunter was Crossley and E .E. Layton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells and two song leader for the service, and gracious hospitality has been ar- sons, Henry Hare, Loy Hare and

Mrs. Louis Pitcock of Ranger, J. L. Morrow and Jack Hare Watson Nodes appeared in court president of Eastland County fed- were in Lingleville Saturday night. and told the judge that his only reeration, will give the only address, and music by students of Miss Lo- G. W. Anderson received a phone a fear that proper care would not raine Taylor will round out the call that his sister, Mrs. Beckie be taken of a rat which had become

You are invited.

Thursday Afternoon Club Program

response, "The Influence of the community. Bible on Everyday Life" is of esperected by Mrs. Turner M. Collie, the leader, and also the hostess for returned to her home here. She cratic Primary Election in July

"The Bible as a Supernatural Comanche W. P. Leslie. Program concluded place. with the musical reading of Psalm Johnson. Each one attending is and the jail and hospitals.

Ramsey of this community.

during the past week. community, is moving back. Rus- years ago. ell was a member of the Flatwood

championship basketball team of

itor Saturday. Grove was visiting here this week. Mrs. Alice Heath of Brad is visting her mother, Mrs. Jim Turner J. B. O'Neil and family were vising in Flatwood Sunday night. The small daughter of Mr. and

this week but is hoped she will be much better soon. Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of John D., has quit Yale to be-come a Standard Oil truck driver, and may be president by the time

Stabilization of That Reminds Me Oil Will Benefit

AUSTIN .- The stabilization of had the goods to back it up. Dr. the oil industry which has been | Elliott no doubt never bought a Cox, Betty Perkins, Clara June kimble, Mary Frances Hunter; brought about through Secretary single item that was written in his behalf. Valentino received his Wednesday
Civic League of Eastland, ValBob Sikes, Alex Clarke Jr., ParCivic League of Eastland, ValBob Sikes, Alex Clarke Jr., ParCivic League of Eastland, ValCivic League of Eastland, ValBob Sikes, Alex Clarke Jr., ParCivic League of Eastland, ValCivic League of entine tea, 3 p. m., community ker Brown, Earl Braley, Harry Bill fits to the University of Texas and vard university.

Assembly singing of "He Keeps another way, each well is nearly and we could name many others.

Forty-eight young people were and equipment for testing geolog- glorify it. Lucas gusher was completed, shall we also say luckiest aviator, just issued for 1934. The session closed with hymn, marking the discovery of the Spin- He was treading on dangerous devised machinery or equipment will come to him unsolicited. which would drill little if any be-

low that depth. this nation-wide service, held on the success that has been met why we can't have a bank in East-week lies in the United States and the day world peace with in that area of the Big Lake land that it would take volumes to week lies in the United States and Topics will be presented by the field in obtaining not only large write it. oil flow but enormous gas producthere couldn't be a little injection Trade and business publications tion may lead to similar explora- in hypo form that would get us all suffered even larger losses than league benediction by Louise the program by chairmen repre-Flack, Olivette Killough, Edna the program by chairmen repre-Clarke, Catherine Carter. Willie senting these churches: Methodist, ing to men who are experienced in Sue Long, Madre Hearn, Mary Mary Mary The number of general publications of the cili industry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hare, Mrs. F. W. Wells, "Grandma" Hare and climate both are ideal for just history was reached in 1917 with a Jack Hare spent the day Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells spent mother of the Shelby community. His father has been in ill health ties, Domonion, provincial and mu-

Mrs. Morrow and son, J. L. panied her home and spent the The 1933 average, he said, will be

chairmen in Marie Huffman spent Saturday charge, Mmes. F. V. Williams and afternoon in the home of Mr. and after serving six months for being Mrs. T. J. Wells.

We hope the next report she will home during Nodes' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith and "The Bible" will form the major two children of Shelby spent Suntheme for the Thursday Afternoon day with his father and mother, club program this week. Roll call Mr. and Mrs. Lum Keith of this

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Langley cial interest, as an integral part and baby of Comanch have of the program, which will be di- moved to his father's at this place. nounce the following candidates

has been visiting her sister in 1934: Book," will be given by Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison and Larner. A book review of Lloyd daughters, Miss Ruby Joe and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison and For Congress, 17th District:

Cassell Douglas' "Magnificent Ob- Clodell Seals, spent Sunday with ession," will be presented by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells of this For Representative in State Legis-We are 91 (Phyllis Sergus), by Mrs. A. H. "Grandma" Hare has lived to see her fifth generation. If she lives

requested to bring magazines, to see the first day of March she which will be sent the county home will be 87 years of age and she is in splendid health. Her first For District Attorney: great-great-grandson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Seals Monday at Gorman.

FORD PLANT QUITS

ISTANBUL .- The Ford assem-Ira Ramsey of Oklahoma City is bly plant in Turkey has ceased visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. work, largely due to complaints of w. H. Richardson has been ill not fulfilling conditions of its esfor some time but is improving tablishment here. These condi-Many Flatwood people attended Ford should manufacture autotions were said to require that the May King trial at Eastland mobiles in Turkey, whereas the rlant has merely assembled cars Russell Barton, formerly of this here since it began operations two

The average woman is a better 1926-27. We welcome you back, bridge player than the average Russell. Lou Horn was an Eastland vis- be better if they talked about clothes and maids, too,

> What a **Biadder Laxative**

as castor oil on the bowels. Drive Mrs. Oppoe Leary has been very ill out impurities and excss acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire. BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder laxative. Get a 25 pleasant bladder laxative. Get a 20 cent box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you

(Continued from page 1)

Two State Schools lived them over again. Valentino gained notoriety through publicity. much of it bought and paid for and

Many men who have been men Bethany class, 3 p. m. Business Tom Harris, R. L. Perkins Jr., provement in the price of the of the hour have cut their own popularity to a one-line head, while The fact is not generally known, they are still living. That's the Just-A-Mere club, 7:30 p. m.; Rex Gray, Fred Davenport; Mrs. even to the people of this state, pity of the entire thing. There that one of the most remarkable must be more glory to die on the oil fields in the world is situated battlefield, be it in the act of leadon land owned by the university. ing his men like Custer, or leading Following the meetings of the It comprises that part of the area a nation out of chaos like Lincoln, divisions of the B. Y. P. U., the of the Big Lake field in Reagan or while working in his workshop

All had at one time done things

1902, the drilling of that well to a at a time when his remarks should 174 at the beginning of 1933 to a nounced by Manager John B. Dav- will be open for its matinee feadepth of approximately 3,000 feet have been most carefully worded total of 13,962 at the beginning of is, was considered a demakable feat. and guarded. Let us hope that he the current year. The largest

The success that has been met why we can't have a bank in East- eign language dailies) and 11,357 We are wondering if Canada.

dreary and rainy weather. West 220, and now totals 4155, a Texas will soon be in all its spring against 3935 last year. glory, with plenty of season in the Counting all known publication ground to bring it about. It is in the United States and Canada only hoped that this will be one there are now 20,835, as compared year that the fruit trees will give with 21,109 in 1933. The highest us a bumper crop. The soil and point in newspaper and periodical such a procedure.

CANADA TAXES HIGH By United Press

MONTREAL .- Taxing authori-cent of the average Canadian's in-

PLEADS FOR RAT

LONDON.-Released from jai "an incorrigible roue," We are very sory to report that gret in leaving jail was founded on Caudle was not expected to live. his pet. The judge assured him She once lived in this community, that the rat would have a good

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an Miss Maudie Bell Langley has for office, subject to the Demo-

lature, 107th District:

For County Treasurer:

For District Clerk:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff, Eastland County:

VIRGE FOSTER

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Fastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

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For Constable, Precinct No .-:

LYRIC WEDNESDAY



Newspapers In Country Number 13,962 Jan. 1934

PHILADELPHIA.- A marked decrease in the number of newslast 25 years in providing methods only living to tell about it and not papers published in the United States and Canada during 1933 is revealed in the sixty-sixth edition It would be a pity to have that of N. W. Ayer & Son's Directory

The number of newspapers denewspapers lost only 7. There are We get so many angles as to now 2005 dailies (including for-

Sunshine has taken place of lications, however, increased by

total of 24,868. The present Directory, of 1326 pages, lists and describes all known publications in the United States and Canada and gives a complete

business picture of each State, describing its physical characteristics, population, industry, commerce

d agirculture.

Attractions Are Added to Annual Fat Stock Show

added attractions for the South- the rodeo and horse show will western Exposition and Fat Stock open. At the close of those events Show which opens here Friday the free acts on the Midway will dle Top field at Beaumont, in ground when he spoke out of turn creased 212, from a total of 14,- night, March 9, have been an- start and then Rainbeau Garden

Valencia, sensational acrobat of be another free band concert, the At that time there had not been is not bidding for pity nor that it drop was 189 in the number of Madrid, Spain, will give a free horse show and rodeo at 8 p. m., weekly newspapers, while daily open air act immediately after followed by free acts and the open-

inee and night. Spotlights will a. m. And in the play on him at the night perform will be Midway sho will be announced later.

has been added to the rodeo that pedestrian, events without eliminating any of street just as the

to be thrillers for years. Other the other side special acts are being booked. Two teams of five cowboys each | right. will play the basket ball game, matinee and night. Two periods of five minutes each will be played. So strenuous is the game that fresh horses have to be obtained for the second period. The game originated in Madison Square Garden in New York and aside from one game played in

outside of New York. Carpenters, painters and decorators are working to get beautiful Rainbeau Garden in condition for opening night. Negotiations are under way for a nationally known orchestra to play for dancing and floor show talent never offered in the South will be

another city, has never been seen

brought here. The program is being so arranged that there will be no dull me ments during the day of the show. During the morning there will be livestock sales and judging and the thousands of exhibits to view. At 1 p. m. will come the FORT WORTH, Tex.- More free band concert and at 2 p. m.

tures. Then at 7 p. m. there will

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Michigan supr

the old events that have proved changes, has a rig Still, we prefer



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