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ary all over the state . . . a wonderful piano solo was given such, Lions would defray the expense that the whole works Ray Newnham of Ranger was continued on page 4). Continued on page 4)

or

BUS COMPANY REWARD TO GO

DALLAS, April 18 .- A \$500 reward offered by the Southwestern Greyhound bus lines for the capture of bandits who held up a bus last week, will be paid to Okreference to members lahoma City officers, it was an-

'exas members in which E. F. Freeman, company divis-"winked the other ion manager, said the Oklahoma "snickers" from the officers, after shooting Calvin but we are wondering Spencer and arresting Elmer significance there was Green in connection with the bus and other robberies, recovered most of the property taken in the bus holdup.

Freeman said Oklahoma City officers advised him Green had agreed to lead them to where the rest of the luggage was concealed near Fort Worth.

The bus company will take legal steps to recover \$220 found on Spencer for return to passengers on the bus who lost money in the

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18. Company. Evans was Calvin Spencer, alias Dave Stovall, extent closely allied to wanted in several southwestern county as we understand crimes, died early today of a pis-half hailed from Cisco. tol wound received when he tried ope that he can inject to escape from an officer's trap. He was suspected as being one of the three men who held up a

nd . . . the most logical County officers said Elmer he county for distribution Green, captured after the shoot s without a wholesale has no wholesale gro-has no wholesale truit he and Spencer were in the bus robbery.

Ross Pierce, deputy sheriff, one time . . . we are won-why not now . . . Ranger . . . let them keep theirs see has one . . let them irs too. But one is pas- houses after a woman led officers

a good substantial bank Disarmament Hope closure that many district officials have had salary increases of more Vanishes Today As France Sends Note

> By United Press LONDON, April 18.-Hope of

evitable future war. afternoon, detailing the failure of the interest of the taxpayers." negotiations to date.

terday's discouraging French note, cifically cited by Blanton occurdeclaring France will not submit ring between 1923 and 1933 were anything worth while. . . to rearmament of Germany, and is women . . . regardess of virtually suspending further disliberation what kind of

armament negotiations. hey are in professional-erwise can only prove value to their commu-leaves any further move up to \$5,600; the purchasing officer, Great Britain. It was believed the \$3,000 to \$5,400; the collector of "white paper" would be in the na- taxes, \$4,000 to \$6,000; auditor, ture of an explanation to the \$4,000 to \$9,000; corporation world, showing how far Britain counsel, \$5,500 to \$9,000; the the progress and wel- has gone in trying to promote an principal assistant corporation

Rotarians Hear

Eastland Rotary club, and pro- variety of chief clersk. gram chairman for the day, pre-sented W. P. Palm, principal of Blanton observed that "A few fel-nothing, competing in all work and ot believe that such a Eastland high school, Monday, who lows at the top get most of the sea not exist in the hearts gave a short talk on the work re- raises. I want to see everybody get Eastland high school, Monday, who lows at the top get most of the play. She isn't afraid of men and Atwell's decision ordered payment quired of the students in ex- a living wage." temporaneous speech, that had to have full knowledge of five different subjects, and were called on Lions to Provide unexpectedly to talk on any one of these without preparation or foreknowledge, and presented Ralph D. Mahon Jr., senior class, Ats the matter with Raph D. Maint VI., state of leveled between Tarrant requested to speak on the rules of and Eastland county rethe inter-league contest, and the relief work. Fort Worth government and the monetary system of the Lions club met at its regurated work.

tem, extemporaneously. Joan Johnson of the junior class spoke extemporaneously on the subject, "Fascism."

Both addresses very splendid. Dr. J. H. Caton reported for committee, Grady Pipkin, J. B. Lions soft ball team, is arranging Johnson, and Caton, that they practice periods for the players. ord as yet. Is it possible have secured the stone house in In furtherance with the alleviabig metropolitan counties city park for their scout troop tion of eye sight troubles of school the big end of the headquarters, and that Scoutmas-children, which is a part of the last year was only \$8,964.50. is a discrimination between week in conference with the com-populated counties and the mittee and map plans for the new tion would be made of three school mittee and map plans for the new tion would be made of three school

How Six Met Death When Bus and Truck Crashed



Here are two pictures of the apelling wreckage left by the collision of a bus and a freight truck, which bus near Weatherford last week killed six and injured 14 near Elyria, O. Seats of the bus, top photo, were ripped from their moorings and of a number of robberies and splintered to matchwood, the left side, where the six were killed, bearing brunt of the impact. Side of the truck, below, was caved in. Both drivers mir aculously escaped death. The crash occurred when County officers said Elmer the driver of the bus swerved to avoid a parked truck, and met the moving truck almost head-on.

> Blanton Flavs D. C. Officials' **Doubled Wages**

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Disthan 100 per cent within the last near here, one of California's olddecade are contained in the printed hearings on the district supply bill recently reported.

Tabulations were submitted by Representative Blanton, democrat, of Texas, who sponsored the proposed tax reduction.

The district government, he said, general disarmament vanished to- has "too many assistants, and too day and Europe settled down to many third and fourth assistants; these things would have prepare against fear of an in- there has been too much enlargement of little unimportant bureaus. The British government is issuing a climatic "white paper" this sioners ought to cut them down in

Among the salary increases spe-

The district commissioners jumped from \$4,000 to \$9,000; the the people as a whole any agreement and absolving her of counsel, \$3,000 to \$7,000; muwoman can bend every enresponsibility for the failure. (now \$6,500); superintendent of trees and parkings, \$2,000 to \$5,-

> Juvenile judge, \$3,600 to \$7,-A Good Program Juvenile judge, \$5,000 to \$1, a rotten world, presented to liet of public welfare, her ancestors," Dean Dorsey said. raised to \$8,000; superintendent "She will have a big part in mak-F. V. Williams, president of the of jail, \$1,680 to \$4,440, and a ing it a better world for her chil-

Service For Kids With Defective Eyes

Connellee hotel.

The attendance prize which was offered by Lion B. E. McGlamery was won by John Burke.

Horace Condley, captain of the

Old California Landmarks Nearly Hidden From View

Court Orders On

Real Estate Sales

By United Press

Court Holds City

William H. Atwell held for the

both in the court here and by the

New Orleans circuit court. Judge

15 by the United States Supreme

Have Services Sun.

Are Possibility

HANFORD, Calif.—Buried from closure that many district officials view of passerby in the barren hills of the Devil's Den district est landmarks is succumbing to the elements.

> cleft for me, let me hide myself the court met to hear argumnets in hung over the entire business disin thee." Faintly visible numerals 14 appealed cases. reveal the passage was painted in

plainland country.

Jesuit priests, on long treks expires May 1. from the coast into the barren inland country, used the pool as an oasis on their journeys. The wa-ter no longer is available there, a series of dry years having left the

Sophisticated Co-Eds Cleaning Up World

PHILADELPHIA. - Sophisticated co-eds will lead the way out of a "messy civilization," in the opinion of Ruth Dorsey, dean of women at Drexel institute.

"The modern girl is faced with

own terms, and found them no bet- plaintiffs and payments of approxter and no worse than she herself, imately \$75,000 to intervenors, a

"The college girl of today is a total of \$848,000. credit to her parents, her sex, and Original judgment in the suit, entered here in November, 1931, and later sustained in part and reversed in part by the Fifth Court of Appeals, was reversed last Nov.

WINS SIXTH FIRE PRIZE

LAKEWOOD, O .- This Cleve- Court and the suit remanded back land suburb for the sixth consecutive year has been awarded first prize for fire prevention among cities in the 60,000 and 100,000 Flatwood Church to population class. At the same time, the city for the second time was awarded first among all cities in the country. Awards are made annually by the National Chamber

CASE IS AFFIRMED

FOR CONTRACTS WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Legal action to force restoration of

cancelled air mail contracts was filed in District of Columbia suwhile senate investigators continued inquiry into air mail activities during the Hoover administration. Four suts were filed against Postmaster General James A. Farley by Boeing Air Transport, Inc., National Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport and Varney Air Lines, Inc. All are subsidiaries of the United Air Craft and Transport Corporation.

Farley was sued personally to set aside his contract cancellation order and for damages resulting

Karl A. Crowley, solicitor of ernment without its permission."

"The suit should have been fil- down. ed in the Court of Claims," Crowley said. He explained if the cancellation had been signed merely "James A. Farley," without the designation "Postmaster General," the action might have been taken against him personally.

Guard Maintained Around Confessed Slayer of Girl

By United Press and courthouse today following two futile efforts by a mob to AUSTIN, April 18.-Possibility storm the building and take Fred district court orders against forced Lockhart, 38, accused of murder-

The landmark, a towering, up- original moratorium act may be 16-year-old Shreveport girl. right rock, bears in faded letters, extended, was suggested from the the inscription: "Rock of ages state supreme bench today when bombs used by defending officers trict until early today.

At the height of the turmoil Attorney Walter Wolne, Houston, suggested to the court that all last night, more than 5,000 persons this week on the New York ex- act. County Tax Collector E. W. the cases had become moot. He were packed in the streets around elevator to the jail on the seventh under which the stays were issued

and eighth floors. The mob began gathering after police announced that Lockgirl, Sunday, and assaulted her.

of Cisco Must Pay Its Bondholders Subpoenas Issued For State Senator

ABILENE, April 18 -The city HOUSTON, April 18. - Sub-Federal Court here Tuesday, in its protracted struggle over munici- poenas were issued today for pal debts but kept the litigation State Senator Gus Rusek and Longview by Steele Hill, Eastalive by filing motion of appeal to Charles and Otto Vogt, all of the Fifth Circuit Court at New Schulenburg, to appear for trial been on the loose for two years. in federal court here April 30 on charges of misapplying bank charged with two burglaries and Journal. Ruling opposite to former judgments in the noted case, Judge funds.

others of New York City, who for al bank of Schulenburg, are ago. three years have been appealing charged with making false entry from adverse judgments rendered and misapplying its funds.

Garner's Brother Suicide in Texas

the Post Office Department, brother of Vice President John N. charged the action was a "weak Garner, shot himself to death in effort to evade the law which pro- his El Paso home. Long a customs field airport last night, then took hibits anyone from suing the gov- guard, Garner was said to have off in the plane at 10 p. m., for shown signs of a nervous break- an unannounced destination

> STOCKHOLDERS T.P.C.&O. MEET

> > By United Press

THURBER, Texas, April 18 .-The annual meeting of stockhold SHREVEPORT, La., April 18. Oil company was to be held today National guardsmen maintained a close guard around the county jail changes were to be made in the

Recent activity in the company's has been attriubted in some quarmanagement.

change. Monday's sales were This surprise move was expectrock once was the only source of cide the cases today no sales are with machine guns and rifles reached a north of the cases today no sales are with machine guns and rifles reached a north of the cases today no sales are with machine guns and rifles reached a north of the cases today no sales are water for many years over the vast possible before June and the act guarded the doors and the small reached a peak of 47,000 shares. "bucket shop" and stock market This unusual activity was believed charges made against the bishop indicative of an intended change when he was conducting his camin management.

hart had confessed he stabled the girl, Sunday, and assaulted her. For Burglary, Is Now In County Jail

> burglary was arrested Tuesday in land county deputy sheriff. He had heep on the least for two years

robberies which includes the rob-The three men, former officials bery of the Waples Platter gro- ordered to leave the country, plaintiffs, Charles F. Bullard and and employes of the First Nation- cery house in Ranger two years sought a refuge abroad and was

He is being held in the county

has no illusions of masculine superiority. She has met men on her periority. She has met men on her periority. She has met men on her plaintiffs and payments of approx-HIGH SCHOOL COACH, ELECTED TO REPLACE COACH CURTIS

RANGER, Texas, April 18 .- He played on two state champion-At a meeting of the Ranger ship teams while in Abilene. recovery is here, Secretary of Laschool board, held Tuesday night, Graduating from Abilene high, he bor Frances Perkins said today in Otis M. (Red) Moore, coach of attended Simmons university five reporting employment and payroll the Snyder high school, was elected as coach of the Ranger High Master's degree and acted as as-

Following the Sunday school School Bulldogs for the 1934 sea- sistant football coach for two climbed 418,500 and weekly payhour at Flatwood Sunday there son. Coach Moore was notified years. of Commerce. The city's fire loss will be the morning worship serv- today of his election and indicated After graduation from Simmons ice, communion, and sermon, sub- that he would arrive over the he went to Snyder, where he ice, communion, and sermon, sub- that he would arrive over the lice coached in high school five years, hailed the increase as signs of a ject, "What It Is to Be a Chris- week-end for a 10 days to two coached in high school five years, "definite spring recovery which is weeks spring training period with winning two district championships The Sunday night service will the 1934 candidates for positions and two regional crowns, and finbe held at 7:45 o'clock. There on the 1934 team,

ishing second in the district once.

AUSTIN, April 18.—The State court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the lower court decision against Pink Hardee, from John-against Pink Hardee, from John

BADLY BURNED

Plane Burst Into Flames As Storm Was Brewing Around Craft.

By United Press

DALLAS, April 18 .- The charred bodies of four Dallas men and women, killed in a plane crash 20 miles northwest of here, were returned to Dallas today.

The victims, burned beyond recognition after the ship burst nto flames last night were: Harry Fowler, veteran pilot, who was at the controls.

Lillian Rose, 18, Fowler's fi-Jack Poole, 34, friend of Fow

Mrs. Jewel Morgan, 21, beauty parlor operator.

The quartet had dinner at Love

Attendants at the field said they apparently planned to take a short ride and return here. A half hour later farmers living near Lewisville, Texas, saw the plane fall to earth during an electrical storm. Cause of the mishap was

Streams swollen by heavy rains made access to the scene difficult. The bodies were not removed from he cabin until after daybreak to-

Surprise Move Is Taken In Trial Of Bishop Cannon

WASHINGTON, April 18. sales of real estate under the ing and assaulting Mae Griffin, ters to a purported impending of Bishop James Cannon, today change in the personnel of the obtained subpoenas requiring the United States attorney general to Today's meeting opened at 10 bring into the court letters of Rep. George Pinkham, Republican, The company's stock has been Mass., who first accused the bishop sold by the thousands of shares of violating the corrupt practices

paign against Alfred E. Smith in

Trotsky Awaiting A Refuge Abroad

PARIS, April 18 .- A charge A man wanted in Eastland for that Leon Trotzky was prepared The man arrested by Hill is lished today by the newspaper Le

> As the exiled Russian leader. prepared to make a dash through the country in a motor car, Le Journal and other newspapers augmented reports of the secret police with lurid details of Trotzky's alleged activities.

His secretary told the United Press: "We are going to leave today or tomorrow, depending on word from Paris."

Spring Business Recovery Is Noted

WASHINGTON, April 18. -

Miss Perkins said employment rolls jumped \$12,904,000 in private industry last month.

The increase means, she said, a

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MORRIS SHEPPARD DEAN OF THE AMERICAN CONGRESS

Sen. Morris Sheppard is the dean of the American congress, a somewhat exalted honor to say the least. Rep. Edward W. Pou of North Carolina died. He was one of the ablest of Southern statesmen. He was one of the fairest. He was a scholar in politics. He was modest and manly. He had culture and poise. He was fair-minded. He never played to the galleries. He never made use of the vocabulary of the blatterskite. His speech was as refined as his presence was gentle-and commanding.

John L. Sheppard was a famous judge in the piney woods section of Texas. He was elected by the voters of his district as their representative in congress. He died in harness. From boyhood he had been a close personal and political friend of James Stephen Hogg. This was away back in 1902. His son, Morris, had graduated with the highest of honors in one of the historic universities of the East. The friends of his father rallied the state over and the son was elected to the congressional vacancy caused by the death of the sire. Many of those who lent their influence to the elevation of the son to the high post his father had held predicted that the young man would serve out the term and then step aside.

Well, Morris never stepped aside.

He represented the old first district of East Texas for 11 years.

Joseph Weldon Bailey retired from the senate.

Morris Sheppard had become a national figure. He was from the retroactive feature of cents each. The highest amount the two diversions, barred during a pro and a dry pro. He was one of the national leaders of the pros as well as the democratic party.

He was elected to the senate to finish the unexpired term of Bailey by a Texas legislature and the people reelected him every six years ever since. Regardless of criticism on his pro stand, Morris Sheppard has had a long and successful career. He has ever been close to the great

A letter from a constituent is a command to Sheppard. He is a strict party man. He enters the primaries. He bows to the wisdom of the majority. He is classed as a liberal on all economic issues. He is ever close to the people and to the so-called people's measures. He followed ! the flag of Roosevelt until victory came to the skipper of the ship. He refused to take orders from the Anti-Saloon League and allied organizations in 1928. He never dodged nor evaded the issue. He declared that Alfred E. Smith had been chosen as the candidate by the party of Thomas Jefferson and he campaigned the country over in that ever memorable campaign. He may not agree with all the legislation enacted but he felt that "the ox was in the ditch" and that drastic measures were just as necessary in economic wartime as they were in the days when the nations of the earth resorted to the sword to re-establish - the peace of the world. Those who know him, or rather those who are close to him and enjoy his confidence, predict that he will be a candidate for re-election in 1936.

EDUCATION SAID TO BE THE MOST POWERFUL WEAPON

Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey, one of the original 13 colonies, came all the way to Texas to attend the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This golden nugget of wisdom is taken from the address of the visitor from afar: "Education is the most powerful weapon in the hands of any nation. The security of our profession, preservation of our ideals and perpetuity of justice and liberty under law depends upon character." Also, it is ever wise to keep the powder dry.

The city that does not seek something better than it now has is going to lose out.

Half-time boosters don't do much for a city. It takes full-time boosters to bring home the bacon.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

* THAT you will always find it to your advanatge to buy from the business concerns of the home city. They can furnish you what you want, and usually at a little less than you can buy elsewhere.

Prosperity for a city depends upon its industry and business being properly supported.

The development of business for a city is not only a problem for the local business men, but is a problem for the entire citizenship, for prosperity for a community can be gained only by better business for the community.

Too many communities are handicapped by having too many citizens who earn money at home and spend it else-

Some people say "BUY AT HOME" and then forget to do it themselves. What kind of a city would your city be if all citizens were like them?

Money spent in your city makes YOUR city grow. Every citizen must have faith in the home city. It takes faith to make a city grow. Show your faith! Spend your money at home!

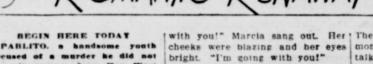
More and More Complicated The Railroad Situation Gets



PLAN \$2.48 SPREE

salary decreases, voted them re- will be 76 cents.

cently. After much accounting, it COLLEGE DANCE BAN LIFTED Purity Bak was discovered the total amount NEW CONCORD, O .- Dances BINGHAMTON, N. Y .- Feder- due the employes under the new bridge parties are now reality for d employes of the Binghamton law was \$2.48. One weather bu- Muskingum college students here. Weather Bureau are planning a reau observed will receive three The institution's board of trustees 'spree' on the money they expect cents, another five cents, three 20 has voted to lift an all-time ban on the five per cent restoration of to be refunded to any one employe the nearly 100 years existence of



and LOTTIE. MARCIA TREADWAY, who could prove and remains eflent. In Havana Pablito, under the name of "Juanito." becomes celebrated as a boxer and be and

Beau open a gymnasium Pablito leves ESTELLE FIELD. she loves him. They meet and Estelle on a yachting cruise. Two o her, she becomes engaged to

ALEC DAVIDS SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has been carrying on a search for employing BILLINGS, New

Belleving Estelle faithless, Pabspends months in similess travel and then returns to Ha-

him engerly. Meanwhile Field has lost his tortune. Davids breaks his enagement to Estelle and she and her father decide to return to Havana. Marcia Treadway, who goes to see them off, asks Field if he knows where Pablito is. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII FIELD chose his words slowly. "I know that he's wealthy," he said, "and-safe. I don't think I'll tell you any more, Marcia. Something I did a few years ago burt the boy pretty badly. I'm not always quite so black as they paint me, you know. I wouldn't turn him over to the police now-even if

"If you'll forgive me for saving much good. There was no loss there and, as I said, I hurt the

"But." Marcia interrupted tensely, "I can free him! I mean of those old charges. That's what I wanted to tell you, Jim. I went to Therese Jeffries' rooms the night of the masquerade party. 1 followed Ted there. I had seen Therese on the water with that man we called 'Red.' thought it was safe, and Ted had been avoiding me all evening. I meant to see him and have a reckoning with him. He had hurt me-badly. I was mad about him and I wanted to accuse him and make him suffer. I wanted to hurt him-if I could-the way he'd hurt me. When I went in Therese's rooms he was hunting through

her desk. For letters, I think. "I stood in the doorway for a watching him. Then someone stepped from the dressing room. I thought it was into the hall but when I heard scutfling I looked into the room again. haired man leaning above Ted. It wasn't Pablito! He didn't do it Jim! He didn't murder Ted. I'm not ashamed to tell about it now -about being there. It's been ter-

"Pablito." said Field slowly, "is in Cuba. He goes by the name of Juanito now. He's the boxer."

MOMENT later Marcia was be

Laughing unsteadily she went up the long gang plank with them "I shall buy a toothbruh and lie abed, draped in a sheet, but just the same I'm going with you!" She found that there was a A gentleman from St. Louis had

failed to claim bis reservation. "Marcia," Estelle asked. "what does all this mean?" She stood in the doorway of

Marcia's room. The boat was already moving. "Sit down darling, and I'll tell you. Do you remember the boy who used to work at your father's camp-the one called Pablito? They Lottie who had loved him always said he killed Ted Jeffries. Well.

he didn't do it!" Estelle accepted Marcia's invitation to sit down and did so rather suddenly.

"Good heavens, child, you're pale!" Marcia interrupted herself. "Shall I get you a drink?" on!" Estelle urged. "Tell me about Pablito."

NORRIS NOYES sat in a New York law office. He was freshly arrayed, his beard trimmed to a point and his gray hair glistening Across the desk from him sat his attorney, tilted back in his chair fingertips touching as he looked at

"And now." said the attorney we say? - of gossip has cleared away you will be able to take up once more the life to which you it, Marcia, Ted Jeffries wasn't were born. You can have all the comforts that you so richly merit your old interests again-

"I want to find the boy I've told you about," Noyes answered flatly. "That's the only thing I'm inter ested in."

"You have unlimited funds to aid you in your search for him. Mr. Noyes.'

Noyes arose, nodding. He said, "You won't forget that remittance I asked to have sent to the old woman who has my shack in Key

"That will be attended to." "Thank you. I suppose that

"Drop in when you can, Mr Noyes. We'll be delighted to see you. Shall I-ah-put your name up for the Lotus Club?"

"No. Thank you quite as much. did not want either praise or sym- do me a great honor." pathy. The thing that he had suffered for had been his own doing. He had married a very young girl | Whatcha want me to do?" whose beauty had later lost its appeal. Then when his need for marry me," he said. more sustenance than there is in She stopped and so did he. "Oh. sparkled with wit and understand-

Evening after evening be had whimpering the shaken and passent with her in her home before sionate tale of her love for him. ide Estelle again. "I'm going she learned that he was married.

talk with her as he always could.

on his way Pablito in the late afternoon of a warm Cuban day. himself. "Wh' not? It wouldn't hurt me and it would mean every. thing to her."

He was trying to persuade himself to ask Lottie to marry himand whose idea of beaven was made by the thought of his tighten "It might help me." he thought July

next, being a little human. The selfishness of that thought decided him. He would find Lottle and ask her now. Just as soon as he could get back to the anartment He turned, burrying, urged by the

When he reached the top of the stairs he found her reading slowly and determinedly He did not was because she had seen him so often with a book.

"Want to come walking with me?" he invited in a voice that "since the unpleasant-aura, shall was louder than he had intended it should be.

instantly, eagerly "Sure. What's come over you

Pablito?

by your superb action, take up and the pound of his heart so confused her that she did not notice the hollowness of his tone.

In the open they walked toward the country that spread warm and green and beautiful before them. "I like walking with you." Lottie confided. "Our steps fit, even if you are so tall and take long

He chose to regard this as a good omen but did not make it the opening for what he had to say, even though he knew she would have liked such a speech. Pablito reminded himself that he must think of Lottie's ways now and not his. For a moment his heart breath which stiffened his resolve, he spoke.

as one of yours-see?"

"Lottie," he said slowly, "I've He went away, realizing that he been wondering whether you would for you. You know that, Pablito.

physical loveliness became acute my God!" she whispered. Then she he found Josie Martell who was was crying, shaking in his arms, beautiful but whose words clinging to him. For a moment be could not bring himself to kiss est in every dull surface. She clung to him more flercely, sobbing had fed his mind and given him harder, moving her short, thick hands over his arms and shoulders,

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"Something nice," he answered Nation Spends \$95,000 to Get Rid of 'Aints,' 'You-alls'

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.-The Federal government is spending \$95.000 a month in Texas to rid the state of 'aints," "you-alls," and other marks of illiteracy.

In February, 58,054 adult students were enrolled in the educational relief program. They were taught by 1,738 teachers at a cost of \$64,884. Of the total number of students, 2764 were classed a illiterates

The U. S. Census of 1930 show. ed Texas to have 156.815 male and 151,306 female illiterates, a total of 308,121 or 6.8 per cent of the total population for that

Total native white illiterates, however, was 46,848. Colored races were credited with 90,225 lliterates, foreign born 7.136. Illiterates and near-illiterates n federal-sponsored schools in exas are taught reading, numbers and spelling, along with other elementary subjects. "Advanced" adult students study English

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The Educational Relief Commis sion also provided for instruction

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By B

HELLO, DANFORTH! YES .. A MAN ANSWERING THAT DESCRIPTION LEFT THE 5:52 TWO MILES EAST OF MILFORD! PROBABLY PLANNING TO LAY





Mr. and Mrs. John

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MINE OPERATIONS

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By United Pres

Eastland Sunday.

3,359 children in nursery of Fort Worth, Mr. and schools taught by 262 teachers at Mrs. Ira Swift of Rising S

Experts in illiterate education claim the average adult illiterate Mrs. H. L. Kunkel atter can learn to read in 31 lessons.

CISCO NEWS ITEMS

CISCO, April 18.-News has been received here of the death Monday in Springfield, Mo., of Mrs .Beatrice Bedell, who, from 1920 to 1933 was employed at a local department store as a mil-

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown were cite collieries is endanger guests of Mrs. Frank Bond who en- fish in Pennsylvania tertained Monday night with a which draw fishermen "42" party at her home in East- parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle of to abate the condition Ranger were guests of friends in Cisco Monday.

Miss Zilla Garrett will arrive to- are allowed a gallon of day from Gorman to be the guest month, so if they only sa Miss Ruby Rae Swift had as

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A Famous Beauty

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 5 Who is the famous beauty in the picture MENDELSSOHN BARTHOLDY

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TARR TELLS

munication addressed to co Citizen and published in per in its issue of April 13, Starr, who was one of the of the bond made by L. C. charged by complaint with ry and theft in connection the robbery of the Ranger al guard armory on Feb. 19, reasons for signing the

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Starr's article says in part: would seem as if Mr. Keel a rather unique position time. Without even being ed, some people have already him guilty, and have conhim severely. Prior to the on of his present alleged back a month or two ago, was arrested at Eastland, ned in the jail for several It seems at that time, he ilty of leading a delegation land county citizens to the seat to protest against some injustice in connection with ration of the CWA program land county. Of course, all people know that this must have been misled, well known to the public administration of the Eastland county has been ved that it has been carried with the highest degree of efcy. No petty grafting or malstration has been disclosed, ore it was indeed presumpfor any body of citizens to the administrative of the CWA.

seems as if a great deal of judice against Mr. Keel is his having been active in ng the CWA workers in nty. Just why some peo uld take this stand is hard derstand, unless it is on ac of some false rumors to the that these workers' organexpect to lead in a forcible on against our government. iter has been a visitor at of these meetings, at difplaces in the county, and er heard a word uttered ould substantiate these ru-He has also talked with people who have heard Mr. speak at meetings. All these ers of his audiences report ne has never made a state calculated to provoke vio

and it is well known that the and file of the CWA workrganization at Ranger, where Keel lives and is best known e him to be innocent of the ent charges against him. Several days after Mr. Keel's

as hard to secure bond for him of his friends in the CWA 'organization at Ranger ght of W. B. Starr, and so his on was brought to my atten-I believe my friends who e, will believe that I am t the last man on earth to abet or violence. If our country

d fight for my home and pertaining to the government country, I am for a free s, free speech, agitate and eduthen leave the results to the of the people, as registered at ballot box, abiding by the e to higher ground in their men afraid to render him disclosed today. so that he might prepare to operly defend himsel. The re-

Supreme Court Savs Judges Write Much In Opinions

It was I signed his bond."

AUSTIN, Tex.-Judges, like thers, are prone to write too nuch. That is the fly in the ointment of the Supreme Court's reent ruling that from now on ommission opinions, approved by he court, shall have the full force f opinions by the court itself. Heretofore the court approved or disapproved the decision; it did teatte) ipt to endorse all the

Two examples illustrate: An pinion written in a Court of riminal Appeals case, mentioned nat the case was under an old atute, not under one passed by he 43rd legislature. Newspaper nen remember passage of no such a legislative committee. Inuiry showed the act had not been

assed. The reference was eliminated from the opinion. It was erely surplusage and did not afect the decision. Another judge seen by a col-

league puzzling over a decision, asked the trouble. "I don't know what it means," said the judge. "Who wrote it?" he was asked, "I did," he confessed,

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OUT OUR WAY



reproach. An investigation The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen







invaded, it is possible that I Cotton Farmers Due to Receive a Huge Federal Fund

DALLAS .- Texas cotton farm- lege extension service, said. iggle for economic freedom. If ers knocked out by the depression, The disappearance of this de- the government has offered a is revolutionary, then I am a are due to receive more than \$32,- pression nemesis has brought an parity payment of one cent a olutionist. Investigating Mr. 500,000 from the federal govern- upward trend in the market price pound, or \$5 a bale, on 40 per I's case, I decided he was due ment for their co-operation in the of the cotton. This upward trend, cent of the five-year average proconsideration. I also knew 1934 cotton acreage reduction coupled with the reduction acreage duction reported on contracts. This the charges him would make campaign, a United Press survey contracts signed by Texas cotton figure, the survey showed, totaled

which caused marketing prices for King Cotton to collapse to a figure that actually made production scheduled to be paid to Texas cot- University of Texas; J. Evetts Haton farmers in the late spring. ley, state director of the federal of the commodity cost more than The remainder will be paid somewas profitable, has practically dis- time in August and September.

ton farmers throughout the state for the five-year base period of also will receive a very substan- the acreage retired. This figure tial sum through sale of their 1934 totaled approximately \$25,400,-000, according to the survey.

depression "bugaboo," More than half of this figure is

ne until another election, when By THOMAS O. HURST appeared, H. H. Williams, state agent for the Texas A. & M. colper pound on the average yield,

farmer a rental payment of 31/2 more than \$7,100,000. In addition to this amount, cot- cents a pound on the average yield The parity payments are sched-

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uled to be made early in Decem-

ber of this year.

The United Press survey showed that approximately 5,400,000 acres have been contracted to be retired from the 1934 production by Texas cotton farmers. The figure represents complete returns from 215 counties, and involves 221,992 contracts. Incomplete reports from 11 counties also are represented.

The above counties from which the figures were compiled represent officially the cotton producing counties of the state.

Definite figures were unavailable for the survey due to the rapid changes taking place as more cotton farmers sign the reduced acreage contracts.

Average individual retirement from cotton production under each of the 221,992 contracts amounts to approximately 24 acres, the survey revealed.

The five-year plan for Texas, acre from 1928 through 1932, the base \$25. period, was slightly in excess of 16,000,000 acres.

A 40 per cent retirement, the survey showed, would mean a reduction of cotton acreage in Texas by 6,500,000 acres during the year 1934. Under the government reduction program it is hoped such an acreage reduction will materialize.

By the time a final check is made, it is believed the total reretirement specified in the contracts signed.

State Historical Association to Meet At Austin April 20

By United Press

AUSTIN. - Archives and libraries of Austin and the University of Texas will become the mecca for members of the Texas State Historical association April 20 and

The association's 38th annual meeting here will feature reports on progress made in locating "lost" and unique documents pertinent to the state's history. S. E. Asbury, Texas A. & M. college, has been studying "lost" documents with a view of compiling a bibliography of documents mentioned "second-hand" in books, articles, and letters, but of which no actual trace has been found.

By-gone events of significance in the making of a state will live briefly again during the association's convention here. Topics on first day's program include "The Santa Fe Expedition" by H. Bailey Carroll, Austin; "Fort Mc-Crimmens, San Antonio and New \$8434.61. York, retired army officer.

Addresses will include "Go Ga.; and "Governor Hogg," by W. Garner, history professor at Stephen F. Austin Teachers col-

'Lost' Documents," by Asbury and "Silent Years in Texas History," by Dr. C. E. Castaneda, Del are discussions scheduled for Saturday morning, April 21. Other speaker will be Trueman E. O'Quinn, Austin, private collector of Texana; Prof. W. P. Webb, historical investigation; and R. C. Crane, Sweetwater historian.

Sheriff Is Armed With Machine Gun

By United Press HOUSTON .- Machine gun des-

peradoes will be met by some of their own tactics if they ever encounter Sheriff T. A. Binford of Harris county. Targets, punctured with holes

shot from Binford's sub-machine gun at 125 yards, adorn the wall

of the sheriff's office. He and his

chief deputy, Norfleet Hill, keep in practice with the weapon which was given Binford by his deputies. Two more machine guns have been asked for his department by the sheriff. With the three guns he believes he will have strong enough opposition for any desper-

Furniture Dealers To Meet April 23rd

By United Press GALVESTON. - The annual convention of the Retail Furniture association of Texas here April 23 to 25 is expected to bring between

400 and 500 people.

H. E. Dill of Dallas, executive secretary of the association, said approximately 200 furniture dealers would attend the meetings and bring members of their families with them.

Mae West is considering buying bullet-proof automobile, but that can't protect her against the killng looks of other women.

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses W. Moseley and Marjorie

Coyce, Ranger. Altus Fox and Miss Minnie Short, Olden John A. Neal and Mrs. Grace

Johnson, Eastland. Instruments

Warranty Deed-M. A. Glenn to N. E. Work, half acre out of M. A. Glenn tract of the W. J. Smith survey, \$100. Release-Ranger Building &

Loan association to M. A. Glenn, 60 acres of W. J. Smith pre-emption survey, \$100. Right-of-Way-J. W. Foster to

S. W. Pipe Line company, 80 acres out of L. Pamplin survey, Sheriffs Deed-J. L. Noble by

Virge Foster to W. G. Williamson, SW-4 of sec. 8, blk. 3, H. & C. Ry. Co. survey in E. Cy., Deed of Trust-Alice Strickland

Johnson et vir to E. H. Strickland, trustee, benefit of Claude Strickland, part of lots 4 & 5, blk. 32, Cisco, \$1.00.

Deed of Trust-J. A. Bearman tirement for Texas will reach or to E. Parker, trustee for First exceed 5,600,000 acres, which is National Bank, Fort Worth, half 35 per cent of the five-year aver- interest in oil and gas lease de- Eugene Yonker, filling station in age and the minimum per cent for scribed as S-40 acres of E-80 Hobbs, New Mexico, \$2750.00. acres of NW-4 of sec. 80, blk. 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, being Morris vs. Ira L. Guffey, \$286.81. S40 acres of 80-acre tract of Warranty Deed: W. L. Andrus land; 4-16 interest in 96.6 acres to Pentecostal church, lots 7 and out of NW part of sec. 80, blk. 4, 8, block 16, Gorman. \$1.00. H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land in East-

District Court State Bank, sell note. W. H. McDonald vs. J. B. Ames

Cars Registered

Pontiac sedan, Muirhead Motor Mrs. R. L. Poe, Cisco, 1934 Ford edan, Nance Motor Co.

W. H. Hayes, Cisco, 1934 sedan, Nance Motor Co. L. R. McGill, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet truck, Anderson-Pruet,

Marriage Licenses Ned Jones and Miss Ada Terry. Instruments

Power of Attorney: L. A. Claire et al to C. J. LeClaire, SW 1-4 of sec. 42, blk. 3, H&TC Ry. B-1, Eastland, \$535.66.

Bill of Sale: C. M. Root to E. C. Brand, Banking Commissioner, Lots 11 and 12, blk. B-2, \$1.00. Deed: C. M. Root to E. C. Brand and 12 and E-2 of 13 and 14, blk. missioner, \$431.20. Kavett, Texas," by Col. M. L. B-2, original town of Eastland,

Contribution to the Texas Repub- Hotel building, located on lots 11 Robinson survey, \$500.00. son to Mark Williamson, 97 acres Millen 88 3-4 acres of William out of NE part of lot 1, TandNO Frells survey, Eastland county, Ry. Co. survey; 50 acres of Mary, \$1924.25.

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Warranty Deed: T. J. Lambert

to Della Lambert, lots 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 in blk. 1; lots 9, 10 and 11, In Re Liquidation vs. Texas block 2; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0 in block 3; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 4, Gorman, \$1.00.

Wilbur C. Clough, Cisco, 1934 Mrs. Chas. Randali to Strawn Na- associations. tional Banc (1) 100 acres of N. H. Hooe survey, recorded in veiume 90, 5 61, Dead of Records in Eastland county, \$1000.00.

Release of Judgment Lien: E. officers of such things. C. Brand. Banking Commissioner, to J. S. Gr -ham, \$874.94. Warranty Deed: Bess Pierce to

W. G. Briley, lots 8, 9, block -C-1, Eastland, \$10.00. Release of Vendor's Lien: J. P. Webster and Sons to Bess Pierce, lot 13 and N 1-2 of lot 14 in blk.

A. C. Williams, trustee for Land C. Brand, Banking Commissioner, Bank Commissioner, 144.4 acres ledge of the reported equipment Stanley Hotel building, located on of section 68, block 3, H and TC of a Ranger automobile for pur-Ry. Co. lands, \$1200.00.

Banking Commissioner, Lots 11 Spoon et al to Land Bank Com-bullet proof glass. Constable's Deed: V. R. Shur-

lic" by T. B. Rice of Greensboro, and 12, blk. B-2, Eastland, \$375. Warranty Deed with Vendor's Warranty Deed: W. S. Adam- Lien: L. H. Fleuellen to E. L. Mc-

> Deed of Trust: M. H. Perkins Marie Prevost sued Tom Gallery to Mrs. M. H. Perkins, 80 acres of for damages to her home, saying section 4, blk. 4, HandTC Ry. sur- he left fleas there when he moved. Does she mean to intimate that Warranty Deed: L. F. Haney to Tom led a dog's life?

Sheriffs of State Do Not Cooperate With Ranger Force

AUSTIN, Tex.-State Ranger headquarters lack a liason officer. Despite the Rangers' reputation for fearlessness and effectiveness, seldom do they learn of a bank robbery or a hi-jacking until in-Deed: B. K. Issus, trustee for formed by the newspapers or press

Whether due to jealousy, for getfulness or other causes, sheriffs notoriously neglect to call the Rangers when they notify other

Chief L. G. Phares of the State Highway Patrol has installed mechanical equipment in his office which keeps him in direct contact with police reports in the patrol's search for the slayers of patrolmen at Grapevine. Ranger headquarters lack such equipme

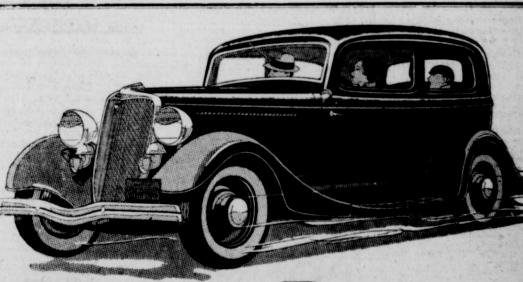
For fingerprints the Rangers Deed of Trust: W. J. Prange to ary or Austin police headquarters. Headquarters here deny knowsuing bandits. It was repo Transfer and Assignment: J. H. to have been armored and to have

Scientists insist the heart has man by John Barnes, Constable, nothing to do with love. Just fall Bill of Sale: Cyrus B. Frost to to H. Brashears, 4 2-3 acres on in love with a man without a heart, M. Root, 3-8 interest in Stanley Geo. W. Dawson tract out of S. J. and see how far you get!

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100-Year-Old Quilt

Has 71,280 Pieces

By United Press

LANCASTER, Pa .- A hundred

year-old quilt made from 71,280 pieces of material is in the posses

sion of Mrs. Richard Van Riper.

was made about 1834 bf Elizabeth

By inheritance, the quilt went

into the hands of Mrs. Arthur

Bickham; who provided that her

sister-in-law, the present owner

It has been estimated that the

work on the quilt required at least

10 years. There is some dispute as to whether most of the mate-

rial used is old chintz, or oil

1934 WINE SEASON GOOD

PARIS.—The 1934 wine sea

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Township, near here.

King Prajadhipok is uncertain

"The fact that His Majesty can

Local--Eastland--Social

Ray Larner, a new member.

Presbyterian Auxiliary

the business session.

Power to Get Wealth."

The Women's Bible class of the

CALENDAR TONIGHT Game Tourney, 7:30 p. m., an open house, game tourney, in Presbyterian church, met in the Fredergill, J. U. Johnson, E. C. Junior Thursday club hostess; bridge, contract, "42" and domi-Junior Thursday club hostess; bridge, contract, "42" and domi-Community clubhouse. Open en-noes, by awarded and refreshments on the business session was tertainment

THURSDAY p. m., Community clubhouse.

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Bap-

tist church. Presbyterian church.

Johnson-Neal Wedding

Andrew Neal, son of Mr. and Niece of Mrs. J. F. Sparks Mrs. Joe Neal, and Mrs. Grace Sweetheart of Texas Mrs. Joe Neal, and Mrs. Grace of the Mrs. J. Frank Sparks returned Johnson, of Kyle, Texas, were Mrs. J. Frank Sparks returned Presbyterial work to visit Eastland quested to attend this meeting. united in marriage by Rev. O. B. from Austin, Sunday night, where for purpose of conferring with groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe versity of Texas.

mony, attended by members of the number, were introduced at the C. O. Fredergill, J. C. Whatley, J. family and Mrs. J. B. Overton, a annual round up revue and ball LeRoy Arnold, C. W. Geue, Vern accompanied at the piano by Mrs. proved Codes of Fair Competition hunters and fishermen. Invitations

The bridegroom is an employee ants representing colleges of Tex-Baptist Training School of the Magnolia Filling Station.

Game Tourney

The Community clubhouse is

No Large Pores

powder that will not clog them. A in appreciation of her services as new French process called MEL- their class teacher for the past announced. LO-GLO makes the skin look two or three years. young, stays on longer, furnishes The gift was taken to her home Bible Class a youthful bloom, does not irri- by members with expressions of Church of Christ tate the skin or make it look pasty regret over losing her. or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try Mrs. Larner has placed her let. Church of Christ opened their this new wonderful Face Powder ter in the Baptist church, in order program, Monday afternoon with MELLO-GLO. 50c and \$1.

CLASSIFIED ADS W. M. S. Baptist Church

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Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District:

County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON (Re-Election)

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

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

For County Attorney:

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

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County:

For County School Superintendent:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

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club, who are entertaining with

tess to Thursday Afternoon Club Petty and Miss Margaret Quinn, Me I Will Follow." of Eastland, 2:30 p. m., Gholson who have them at the Corner Drug

A cordial invitation is extended all interested to attend.

Darby, Monday afternoon at 3:00 she attended aseries of gayeties him on matters concerning the lo- Women's Auxiliary o'clock, at the home of the of the Round Up Week of the Uni- cal church. Her niece, Sara Margaret Blair,

hat and accessories, and carried a lovely bouquet of bride's roses.

Immediately after the ceredary service of the "Sweetheart" was not revealed until Friman, Hubert Jones, Frank Bond, Immediately after the ceredary service of the "Sweetheart" was not revealed until Friman, Hubert Jones, Frank Bond, The afternoon was spent work-the Administrator for Industrial spot on Onion Creek. Camps in the Immediately after the cereday night. The nominees, five in number, were introduced at the number, were introduced at the C. O. Fredergill, J. C. Whatley, J.

After singing "Tell It I Must," quiring persons subject to approved Codes of Fair Competition hunters and fishermen. Invitations

ter, University ex-student. open tonight at 8 o'clock to the plimentary airplane trip to Holly- evening service. friends of the Junior Thursday wood, where she will be enter-

> Mrs. Larner Presented Gift

to be associated with her husband the

in his church work.

The Women's Missionary Socie-I. N. Hart, Cisco and BreekenMrs. P. L. Parker, chairman, prePrayer

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Baptist Alliance, and How Loy- in Methodist church. al Am I? Mrs. Jes Seibert.

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an American exhibit or "Peep on, enriches the blood, ears the skin of crup-ons and blemishes. Mrs.

Bell of 529 — 9th St., lexandria, La., said: "My unity never thinks of their planting of seeds and care

tended. OF THE BIG TOP



For back ground-a three-ring circus on the road. For color—life under the "Big Top" as it really is. For heart-throbs—the tempestuous romance of two young stars who played for high stakes. They're all in this new serial story!

Starting In This Paper Thursday, April 26

Stock Market Opportunities Write for Booklet-Reports on All Issues CENJAMIN MITCHELL & CO. REPUBLIC BANK BLOG. . DALLAS

Jack Vaught, Wayne Jones.

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W. M. S. Methodist Church

day afternoon.

R. Weatherford, D. L. Kinnaird, Mrs. Hickman, on theme, "It be-Lily Herndon, Johnny Hart, O. A. cometh me to fulfill all righteous-R. Weatherford, D. L. Kinnaird, Mrs. Hickman, on theme, "It be-

Cook, J. B. Overton, Frank Lov- ness." Others present: Mmes. R. G. ett, P. L. Parker; Miss Sallie Morris, Rev. O. B. Darby, and Mrs. Porter, J. V. Freeman, C. W. Ray Larner, a new member. Price, Ed F. Willman, Joe C. Stephen, Frank Crowell, H. O. Satterwhite, Turner M. Collie, W. E. Coleman, W. F. Davenport, J. The Women's Auxiliary of the Frank Sparks, W. A. Keith, C. O.

to be awarded and refreshments opened by their president, Mrs. C. Alpha Delphian Program

Miss Nell Caton, Miss Mary from First Corinthians, closed resume by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, that many Texas employers who the far hills. The Llano, the Guacountry does not seem to be fertous from the far hills. The Llano, the Guacountry does not seem to be fertous from the far hills. Pearl Judkins and Mrs. James
Horton, director of the club are
Horton, director of the club are
The report of the Auxiliary's Drama, will be led by Mrs. R. L. been in effect for weeks have not also making every effort to have year of activity was made by Young, with topics, Alceste; Tar- yet applied for the official copies Annual Presbyterial in Baird, this social evening a grand sucMrs. J. C. Whatley and a paper truffe, and The Bourgois Gentle- of the labor provisions of their Engage T. Smith, form presented, "Comedy of Errors," men; and round table topics of codes. April 14 is the deadline by Mrs. Arnold.

Life of Moliere, his contribution for all employers whose codes man of the state highway common of the state highwa Mrs. James Horton conducted to English drama, and the awak- were effective on February 28 and sion, who has returned to Austin ening of dramatic interest in Eng- such employers who have not with the Governors Ferguson, has It was determined to ask Rev. land, as the program.

Church of God

Neal of 107 East Hill street.

The bride was smartly attired in a gray ensemble, with matching hat and accessories, and carried a lovely bouquet of bride's roses.

Her niece, Sara Margaret Blair, was elected by a popular vote, the Sweetheart of Texas.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Church of God of Eastland had a very pleasant meeting in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden tures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that, an oil authority by Executive order, and are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that, an oil authority by Executive order, and are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that, and are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserved that are preserved to the preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney of Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Olden that are preserved to the preserving old Indian-days structures.

family and Mrs. J. B. Overton, a guest, Mr. and Mrs. Neal left on a week's wedding motor trip to San Warecos and San Antonio.

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> wood, where she will be entertained by a motion picture studio.
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> The secretary, Miss Rowena Barnett, E. F. Ganow, W. P. ies of the labor provisions of each Cook, reported sixty-four present.
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> A wonderful talk was given by Parsons Miss Postsica David. A wonderful talk was given by Parsons, Miss Beatrice Daniel and means that for those Codes ap-Curtis Terrell on "God Giveth Us the hostess.

> > The ladies plan to meet with "The distribution of the appli- Pleased With Japan Mrs. Jim Horn of near Olden next cation forms is being handled Pleased With Japan

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not later than 1:30 o'clock.

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hymn, "Sweet Hour of ley. The Bible lesson, "Faith," its until everything was ready to variations and degrees, of little start. How much longer do those parts of the country, in the Retail panying the royal Siamese party the diamonds. Seen from difvariations and degrees, of little faith; great faith; weak faith; have to wait until they are given "We, therefore, must enlist United States." The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church had program presented by Circle 1, with Herring.

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The proper by Mrs. P. L. Parker, chairman, prelaying the question we hear on all sides.

WANT experienced white girl for any devetional by Mrs. John May.

We are only one of the light, the prayers were offered by Mmes.

Guy Sherrill and D. L. Childress.

Prayer by Mrs. Marvin Hood

Personnel: Mmes. H. E. Law
Prayer by Mrs. John May.

Prayer by Mrs. John M

> The preface to the subject matter for discussion, "Organization for Evangelization," by Mrs. Parker, brought the topic, "The Trifor Evangelization," by Mrs. Parker, brought the topic, "The Triennial Convention," by Mrs. Frank Lovett.
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> A dialogue, "The Southern Baptist Convention, Yesterday and Today," Mmes. Lovett and Parker.
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> The official application forms may be returned without postage, which should be immediately filled out in t Prayer was offered by Rev. O. ed by Mrs. C. O. Fredergill. The turn the committee down when they where the employer does not know tent," Prince Devawonga replied. Prayer was offered by Rev. O.
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> B. Darby. Circle 3 will entertain the W. M. S. April 30, at the home life of the Korean children, call on you and ask for your membership. Where the employer does not know the address of the Code Authority the address of the Code Authority to NRA in Washington. Copies of American children was described, and the story told, "Tokagbi," and present: Mmes. Carl Springer, John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-John May Hannah Lindsey Jess one of the Code Authority of the address of the Code Authority of NRA in Washington. Copies of the Code Authority of NRA in Washington. Copies of the NRA in Washington. Copies of the Odd Authority of NRA in Washington. Copies of the Code Authority John May, Hannah Lindsey, Jess one of our country, of a "Brown-lie," showing the contrast in is not giving anything to anybody not get copies from their local, export to Japan. Although the Seibert, John Norton, Ida Harris, le, showing the contract in is not giving anything to anything Clyde L. Garrett, W. A. Stiles, E. imagination in this class of story but themselves when they become affiliated with it. It takes mo-The Junior group continued

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of shrubs, under the supervision of shrubs, under the supervision of their director, Mrs. J. U. John-meet the needs of women who WASHINGTON. - Designed to want to find work for which they The usual group of children at- are suited, "Careers for Women," a new book by Mrs. Jouett Shouse, wife of the former chairman of the democratic national An interesting program directed executive committee, has occasby Mrs. J. E. Hickman, was en- loned widespread interest.

joyed by the Women's Missionary Many nationally known women, Society of Methodist church, Mon-including Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Rep. Mary T. Norton, Eastern Women Today and To- D., N. J., and Judge Florence E. morrow, had the renaissance in Allen, contributed thought and education discussed in topics by suggestions to the book, which af-Mmes. Noble Harkrider, P. L. fords comprehensive information Crossley, M. B. Griffin, J. L. for the young woman who wants Fields, T. M. Johnson, Iola Mitch- to know what she can do. It conell, Garner Kinard, E. R. Stan- tains descriptions of various lines ford, F. M. Kenny and Milton of endeavor, necessary preparations and qualifications, informa-Mrs. Hickman compared the tion on proper training, advantages conditions, in Eastern countries, and disadvantages in each field,

and in America and presented a and financial opportunities.

resume and early history of Women's education in this country. | thored by Mrs. Shouse under her Topic, "New Opportunities for maiden name, Catherine Filene. Christian Education," classified, Among 159 contributors to the were presented by Mmes. M. H. text were doctors, lawyers, writers, Kelly, June Kimble, C. L. Fields, scientists, artists, librarians, avia-W. W. Kelly, N. C. Daugherty, tors and radio and screen stars.

A native hymn of India, trans- HURT AIDING INJURED MAN QUINCY, Mass .- Assisting an program closed with prayer by injured man to a hospital, Harry Sullivan, 33, of Dorchester, suffered an ankle injury when the car in which he was riding was in

A prisoner in Chile has been elected to that country's senate. Now the voters can't say they were deceived by him when he KRENZ

Applications For Codes Is Nearing

HOUSTON, April 13.—The deadline on the time that was given employers to make application for official copies of the labor provisions of each approved code Alpha Delphian Chapter, 2:00 Mrs. J. C. Whatley is chairman in unison, minutes by the secrem., Community clubhouse.

1920 Club of Ranger, host
The Delphian Chapter will preposted in their places of business, and tary, Mrs. Harry B. Sone, and sent a double program, at their is rapidly approaching, according to tickets are in charge of Mrs. S. J. hymn, ensemble, "Where He Leads meeting 2:00 p. m. tomorrow afto a statement released by H. P.

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letter from the National Compli- tions. Former State Senator Jeff Present: Mmes. E. Roy TownThe Ladies' Auxiliary of the ance Director Mr. Wm. H. Davis, Strickland has an attractive camp, zerland and Germany instead.

The Grand March was led by The Baptist Training School Scriptures were discussed. That within 45 days from that Sterling to find a spot on the ColoMiss Blair and escort, David Min- was opened with song period led Prayers were offered by Mrs. date or 45 days from the date of by Wilber Wright, with Geraldine W. P. Weatherall, Miss Beatrice approval of a code, whichever is rado within the city limits with a Zell, who lived in Little Britain Miss Blair will be given a com- Terrell as pianist, at their Sunday Daniel and Mrs. E. W. Barnett. the later, each employer must perfect country setting. There he Those present were Mmes, E. W. make application for official cop-erected a replica of a Normandy the hostess.

The meeting was dismissed by deadline for making an applica- Prince Says Siam

With New Powder

Mrs. Ray Larner was presented a very beautiful gift by the Bethany class on Monday afternoon powder that will not clog them. A proposed with praying the program closed with praying the praying the praying the praying the pr go are asked to meet at the church thorities. However, because of the delay in organizing Local Code Authorities have failed to reach Highness Prince Devawonga, ne- apparently cut around a dime. all of the employers with application forms. This is especially true phew of the King and erstwhile Half the diamonds have eight in the Restaurant Trade, the Prayer," led by Mrs. E. D. Hur-should have been made to wait Cleaning and Dyeing Trade, the terview here. Trucking Industry, and in many Prince Devawonga is accom- versed in the remaining half of

is subject will probably materially commercial ones. This friendship fine is the needlework that the aid the istuation. Furthermore, it was further strengthened on the stitches scarcely can be seen from Matthew XXV, opened the Crossley, M. E. Champion, Guy session.

There is a drive for membership would undoubtedly be discussed in the Chamber of Commerce in request the Local Compliance order. Whenever a business in Boards to give further publicity

Japanese Dumping There is a drive for membership would undoubtedly be useful to occasion of the King's visit to the the naked eye.

district or state code authorities, balance of trade is vastly in favor then write in and request them of Japan, we are content. from Sherwood H. Avery, NRA "Naturally our main export item Executive Assistant, Republic is rice, the price of which has Bank Building, Dallas, and Ernest fallen off. Still, there is not much L. Tutt, NRA Executive Assistant, poverty in Siam; in fact, propor-Milam Building, Houston.

East. Capitol Is Going spare the time to take this trip Country Minded around the world should prove The National Assembly, one half

AUSTIN-The capital city has of which is appointed and the become country minded. Promi- other half elected, works in peace Me I Will Follow."

Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold brought
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trom First Corinthians, closed dalupe, the Colorado rivers, and tile soil for their ideas and docmany smaller streams, are becom- trines. We are not losing any Eugene T. Smith, former chair-

> a celebrated country place to He has made tentative plans to Today Mr. Drought received a which he issues barbecue invitahe may spend some time in Swittures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney "On February 8th the President Charles Black, an oil authority,

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and Rhone lowlands. Before the "It is true that Japan has in- war hundreds of acres had to be Methodist church. The primary group was directThe primary group replanted because of heavy rains washing the vines out of the

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FAMILY ASKED FOR 6 LOTS LINCOLN, Neb .-- If there we attention of relief workers h

all the plains of Nebraska wo be insufficient to provide sp for sustenance gardens. Ja Lewis, director of allocation plots for cardens under the al sustenance plan here, ann ed that one family of 14 per

had applied for six vacant lots.

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