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that John Dillinger was hiding in

a barn near a feed mill, southwest

of here, today sent the chief of

police and a squad of armed of-

Over Three Routes

contracts awarded several days

More than 12 had serious in-

mile course.

Dillinger was not aboard.

Duchess of York.

ilver Bloc Confers with President on Train

believe little June Ro .. Father admits that his three children to prenem starving ... Little ed from eating poisoned ecause of having nothing or days ... Instead of Dilg from state to banks and killing he is reported in a ship foreign countries claiming to have been found shot on an unroad with a pistol by Hugh S. Johnson says enemies are trying to Douglas Jr. who accumulated

me. Girl in Beaumont four million dollars Barbara Hutton, heiress worth millions couldn't her income if she wanted its too much Millions ailable for Texas road es every day.

any wonder that we are home from school. If there was ever on earth for the people into the management of evernment and see that the men are placed at the head .. it is right now Three that we all need and must

Food . . . Clothing and Every one of these re just as simple in this States as possible to have here's the rub . . food is defor money Homes taken away because ated original values and in nstances usary Many Loan companies are filch-pockets of salaried emcharging tremendous

\$35 from a Loan comit cost him \$125 before oaid back We know ey from a Loan (bm- the double attractions. to pay back was \$100 . .. made them release put in shape for the games. and let his emhave the \$50 without any

How many poor "de are in the country right scratching up all they can y off to keep from "losing job because of threats."

fact of the business is .. being made to find out kind of interest is being Some men when they oney to pay debts ... to necessity ... are to some cording to Rex Martin, Assistant desperately in need at the Director of Aeronautics. long as the borrower has that he has the whip hand tuff and in many instances

And employers rall for ere will be no such thing

ntirely responsible, for the the dial. f men they put in office ... The horizontal indicator, the are many honest officials official revealed, shows the volume of received signals, which the pifound to be honest ... They lot may adjust as he sees fit. ld be maintained as long as ble regardless of how long have held office. The only we need a change is when ficial that is in is found dis-

conveniences ybody in Eastland and lowing an illness of several Freshman Week. . ice trays the ve nity are thoroughly bank months. They as we are anxious s...temperan and needs a bank—worse defrosts withou anything we know of. When Judge Conner. She left a son, and her husband, make it possible that is the George Drewery, and sisters, Mrs. do something about it, and no barriers in the way. We C. Foxworth.

have that bank.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins met her father, Albert H. Gleason of Gleary commissioners meet at the sondale, Mass., in Fort Worth Fridall Monday night in accord-day. Mr. Gleason came south by with the regular date of boat and entrained from Galves- did the Faculty who won their est elections. g, the first and third Monton to Fort Worth. He will visit game with the Lions, 18 to 3. Patriotic Cubans, he announced, the Perkins family through May, expected that only routine and returned with them to Gleatoff. Patriotic Cubans, he announced, Barbers and Arabs have a rating are organizing for a revolution, or the side of the square.

Eastland Monday afternoon about 2:30 for a 10-minute stop on the north side of the square. s of the body will be trans- sondale, where his daughter and Lions, who have a percentage of if it means armed intervention by children will spend the summer. .333.

Mayor D. L. Kinnaird will deliver the adress of welcome.

hat minds me ... FEAR ROBLES CHILD KILLED

By United Press fate of June Robles, 6-year-old shares, kidnaped Arizona heiress, remain-

Hope yielded to disappointment Exchange. when the kidnapers failed to deliver the girl to her parents, Mr. down of the Japanese-Lancashire and Mrs. Fernando Robles.

without bringing word from her. Ransom negotiations appeared to have been near conclusion, some persons even believing they had and others smilarly.

(political) of course . . . Each passing hour revived fears is being held up.. , and she might be dead. It was 11 days she bogeyman" upon investors in Each passing hour revived fears ago that she was kidnaped by a ese bogeyman" upon investors in

Ranger and Comyn In Double Header

treat in store for them this after- vestors who feel uneasy should noon when the Ranger club of the stick to the protected woolcombing New Deal league meets the fast sections of the trade. and snappy Comyn club in a double-header beginning at 2:30.

ts They threaten to ex- last Sunday in one of the best ball nem to their employers and games of the season in the New ing and bleed them to the Deal league, Ranger winning by a We know of an instance 2 to 0 score without making an error or allowing a man to reach second.

the amount the new park on the Eastland road ment of health. just beyond the Prairie crossing. ployer went to the loan where a good diamond has been

Signal Device Is An Aid to Flierss

WASHINGTON .- A devise for is a specified interest rate visuality interpreting signals of aeronautical radio range beacons has been developed by W. E. Jackson and L. M. Harding, radio enessity ... are to some cording to Power to Provide the Commerce Department's Aeronautics branch, acgineers of the Commerce Depart-

they are willing to Signals, Martin explained, are and the lender received through headphones by nything ... and the lender received through headphones by it. .. . and he knows also airmen who rely upon them for guidance during periods of poor visibility.

The devise features an indicator caluable man is sacrificed which, fitted in the instrument alter of the Loan shark panel, is similar to the contri-ver honesty becomes the sole factor of doing busi- is open-faced and has two needles one vertical and one horizontal. roying crops ... monopo- The vertical needle, Martin ex-... children killed because of ear of starvation ... and en eating grass to exist ... t officials are the only that can bring such consabout ... prosperity is on honesty ... And the peoselves in this section are pointer will remain in center of and 16, is inviting you to help in

The horizontal indicator, the tion next fall.

ATTEND FUNERAL Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner left for Dallas Saturday to attend the the change should the funeral services for the late at your earliest convenience at the occasion of the offense.

When the change should the funeral services for the late at your earliest convenience at the occasion of the offense.

When passed away Friday afternoon at her home in Dallas, following the position to assist

The decedent was the daughter am, mething be done about it. of Judge J. H. Calhound, a pioneer

Eastland citizen, and the niece of

Maud C. Anderson and Lizzie May

SOFT BALL

British Now Fear Japanese Rivalry LAW COMBINE For Wool Trade

LONDON .- Fears that the fate of the cotton industry also may overtake the British woolen industry when Japanese competition reaches its peak have disturbed investors and led to a weakening TUCSON, Ariz., May 5.—The of the prices of leading woolen

The financial press has avoided ed wrapped in mystery today, comment, but steady selling of capture of John Dillinger in Chi-death, but was murdered. hours after the time set for her these highly regarded securities release had passed. the London Stock

Within a fortnight of the breakcotton negotiations, the shares of the bureau of investigation of the months. dickle up to see him perindications had pointed to the
the movies ... is said to
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find on a ranch in a million
Friday night, but the night passed
the highly successful company,
Patons and Baldwins, had fallen
from 74 shillings sixpence to 68 shillings, those of Woolcombers thought en route to Europe. from 119 shillings to 114 shillings,

The financial editor of J. M. completed, but apparently Keynes' weekly organ, "The New ailable for Texas road they were frustrated by timidity Statesman and Nation," breaks the general silence to protest an industry now enjoying definite

"This is an unreasonable alarm" he declared, "for the woolen trade is not so stupid, or so lacking in the power of cohesion as the cotton trade. Moreover Japan is not yet a serious competitor in the woolen textile export trade."

This Afternoon But the financial editor admitted that in the cheaper lines Japanese competition might be effective in a much shorter time and Ranger baseball fans have a concluded by suggesting that in-

The two teams met at Comyn Stork Is Lazy In April; Only Seven Births the elusive gangster.

Seven births were recorded at Comyn comes to Ranger this the city hall for April, according afternoon "loaded for bear" and to records filed by Mrs. John will be fighting to take both of employee had borrowed will be fighting to take both of Matthews, registrar in Eastland for the Texas bureau of vital sta-The games are being played at tistics, bureau of the state depart

The births were: Baby Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heath; Charles Wesley Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Scott; Norman George Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson; Clifford Eu-A. W. Wright; Marjorie Ann Cat. short time private concerns will be shoremen's headquarters. lin, daughter of J. V. Catlin and carrying all the air mail again.

wife (colored).

April brings the year's total to 25. Lake City-Seattle, and Seattle-San Diego services. United Air Lines **Eastland Girl** Is Honored By T.C.U. Faculty ago.

Miss Bernice Johnson is honored by T. C. U. faculty as is evi-Miss Bernice Johnson is honordenced by the following letter: "Texas Christian University. Fort Worth, Texas,

May 1, 1934. "Miss Bernice Johnson, Jarvis Hall, T. C. U.

"In consideration of your fine east Oklahoma had four dead to- public believe.

this plan of Freshman organiza- juries. "It will be necessary for those a few miles southeast of Tulsa, who participate as senior aides to where the wind damage was worst. be in Fort Worth on the evening The fourth was killed north of of Sept. 13, at 7:30, to attend a Nowaka, between here and the preliminary meeting for instruc- Kansas state line. Several school tion to be held in Brite College children were cut by glass when clubroom. Please call by the office a rural school southeast of Bartles-

at your earliest convenience and ville was hit by a windstorm. let me know whether or not you

"With sincere good wishes, "Cordially yours,

"S. W. HUTTON, Registrar.'

By United Press HAVANA, Cuba, May 5.—An \$10 they now are receiving. By virtue of winning a game open call to armed insurrection from the Arabs, 15 to 14, TESCO against the government was made Friday raised their percentage to today by Antonio Guiteras, most .500; Firemen boosted their per-influential opposition political fig-

In Cuba Feared

Armed Rebellion

British Officer, In Speech, Declares King Was Killed **AGAINST GANG**

NOTTINGHAM, England, May 5.-Lt. Col. Graham Setton Hutchison, former army intelligence officer and internationally known CHICAGO, May 5.—Three pow- author, revived today reports that jury late Friday afternoon aderful arms of the law combined to- King Albert of Belgium did not journed for the term after returnday in new plans for location and fall from the mountainside to his ing 28 true bills, all felonies, to cago, while across the ocean Brit-

"I know the facts," Hutchison ish officers investigated a report said in a speech to the Writers' he was a passenger on the steamer club. "The story about his death was about the biggest piece of non-Melvin Purvis, Chicago chief of sense put over on the world in six

"It was put over by planned department of justice and director of the search for Dillinger, re- perjury. I ascertained that there fused to say why the outlaw was were no bruises on the king's body or hands. He was tapped on While the trans-oceanic search the back of the head. This is developed, federal agents, police known in Belgium and nobody and state's attorney officers per- dares speak of his death in Belfected a new organization of their gium today."

By United Press

Expert marksmen of the police LONDON, May 5.-The statedepartment ,each a reputed In many quarters it provoked anger, especially at the Belgium embassy, where it was denied.

ABOARD STEAMER DUCH-ESS OF YORK, May 5 .- A thor-STRIKE WAR IS ough search of the Duchess of York failed to disclose any trace of John Dillinger, America's most notorious bandit. The captain dis-FEARED ALONG patched a message declaring that TEXAS COAST RACINE, Wis., May 5 .- A tip

ficers into the county in search of HOUSTON, May 5 .- A strike war was feared here today after a picket of the International Longshoremen's association was beaten lines dock on the ship channel. The armed men arrived at the Monday Midnight entrance before noon, holding their rifles in readiness, and orderentrance before noon, holding former home, tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The or four special agents began beat-United States army will turn over ing him, witnesses said. A deputy noon gene Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. three major air mail routes to sheriff halted the fight and the Eugene Tucker; Elizabeth Ann civilian fliers Monday midnight, man was taken away in an auto-Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with the prospect that within a mobile to the International Long-Florida Planning

The first route to be taken over The first route to be taken over Cummings Answers Claims of Mellon will handle the service. The post office department expects to re-

lease several more routes during the week under the temporary WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Ata blunt statement the former sec- finds itself so prosperous it's going

retary could expect no special to celebrate. In a Tornado

in the dark as he would have the both present and past, who have "He knows the basis on which the treasury department made the ecutive secretary of a committee

Oil Rig Builders Three were killed near Alsuma, In Kansas Strike

M'PHERSON, Kan., May 5 .-Approximately 200 oil field rig builders in the McPherson field were on strike today for higher wages. No decrease in hours was

M. D. King, Fort Worth, head of the striking workers' council, said the walkout will spread to other mid-continent fields where it may effect as many as 2,000 men. The rig builders seek \$10 and \$12 daily instead of the \$8 and

Broadway Motorcade Will Arrive Monday

The Broadway of America mo

L. C. KEEL NOT INDICTED IN

The 88th district court grand Judge B. W. Patterson.

The grand jury failed to return indictments against either L. C. Keel, Jim Vinson, Jim Fox or Otis Dabbs, charged in complaints in connection with the robbery of the Ranger National Guard armory on the night of March 19, last. In fact no indictments were re-

Raymond Hamilton, notorious the Dallas county jail, is credited Belt Reserve Officers association York to mourn at the bier of in news dispatches with having at the Gholson hotel Friday night, William Woodin, former secretary made the statement that he rob- May 11. "tough guy," were assigned to the ment of Lt. Col. Graham Hutchi- bed the Ranger armory. A portion A special arsenal was out- son that King Albert of Belgium of the loot from the Ranger armfitted for their use, including ma- did not die accidentally, but was ory is also said to have been lochine guns, shotguns, tear gas murdered, evoke great excitement bombs, hand grenades and bullet- in diplomatic circles here today. have pleaded guilty to a federal charge of possessing stolen government property.

Among the indictments returned by the grand jury was one against Seaman Garrison for assault with intent to murder. This and is able to be up and about.

Woodin Burial to

By United Press by special guards after 15 armed body of William H. Woodin, the dent of the association for the day by Moran by a small margin agents were stationed at the smiling little secretary of the coming year. entrance to the Southern Pacific treasury who piloted the nation through its most critical banking Patter

A Celebration of Her New Prosperity know and love him.

MIAMI. Fla .- With building torney General Homer S. Cum- permits, tax collections, post office mings today answered Andrew receipts and other barometers of Mellon's attack on the government business soaring, Florida, in the income tax suit against him with wake of its greatest tourist season,

Plans now under way call for "He must reconcile himself to the state to officially mark its risbeing treated like anyone else in ing economic fortunes with an a similar situation," Cummings All-Florida Pioneers' Day on May said. "Mr. Mellon is not as much 5 to pay tribute to the leaders,

According to Al I. Leyshon, exadditional assessment and why the of Florida publishers and business department of justice has taken men sponsoring the celebration, a state-wide festival, but the actual purpose of the event will be At one to revive tangible evidences of lived in the same flat-one up-Florida's progress. Figures already compiled show

> of the tourist business, building upstairs. permits totaled \$1,734,226 in the first three months of 1934 compared to \$415,388 for the same period in 1933. Postal receipts for the same period advanced from \$269,043 last year to \$332,064 this year. Postal deposits soared to \$6,029,680, the first over-six-million month in Miami's history. There were 5,767 property transfers recorded for the first quarter of 1934 compared to 3,579 last never quarreled." year, and March, 1934, showed more activity in the recording clerk's office than any month

since May, 1931. By the end of March, 1934, \$1,121,000 or 49.6 per cent of the total city tax levy had been col-lected, putting collections 60 days ahead of 1933, when \$1,066,908,

torcade, en route to the annual convention in Dallas, will arrive in Eastland Monday afternoon about 2:30 for a 10-minute stop on the north side of the square.

Mayor D. L. Kinnaird will deliver the adress of welcome.

Abead of 1933, when \$1,066,908, or 49.2 per cent of the total levy had been collected by June 1.

State and county collections ran strong also, a \$433,204 increase over the same period last year being two minutes, for the same period last year being two minutes, for the same period last year being reported by the county tax collector on April 1.

Honor Guest

turned against anyone in connec- C. C. Patterson, former secretary tion with the Ranger armory rob- of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, now of Fort Worth, who and senators took place in the will be an honor guest at the first president's private car as a special Texas bank robber, who is now in annual dinner dance of the Oil train bore high officials to New

C. of C. Secretary Receives Honor

was in connection with the case in tion manager of the Fort Worth which Milton Day was struck over Chamber of Commerce, will be one the head with a billard cue. Day, of the honored guests at the first who was taken to a Fort Worth annual Oil Belt Reserve Officers hospital for treatment of his eye association dinner-dance, to be returned to Eastland Wednesday, held May 11, at the Gholson hotel,

Captain Patterson has served during the past year as vice president of the Department of Texas, Be Held Sunday Reserve Officers association. Dur-ing the state convention which was land and Dublin will be the baserecently held at the Texas hotel in ball card for fans who are in Fort Worth, Captain Patterson Dublin today. BERWICK, Pa., May 5.-The was unanimously elected as presi-

During the World war Captain period, will be buried here, his ficers training camp at Leon Springs, at the conclusion of President and Mrs. Roosevelt which he was commissioned as a ed a crowd of pickets to move and others high in governmental first lieutenant. Upon being transacross the highway from the docks. life, paid final tribute to Woodin ferred overseas, he was attached One man did not move. Three at New York, where funeral serve to the United States forces in Siices were held for him this after- beria, where he was commissioned and professional men of Eastland as captain. During this portion of are matched in a soft ball game as his service, his outfit served in the a preliminary feature. same area as that of General Wrangel, commander-in-chief of Frogs, has requested that fans

the Russian White army. Captain Patterson's visit to the Oil Belt is looked forward to with

pleasure by a host of friends who Couples Set New

By United Press ST. LOUIS .- Two sisters and their husbands living here claim to hold the "world record" for

friendly relations as neighbors.

The story began 31 years ago sisters. One sister became Mrs, George Bullerdick and the other Mrs. Louis Kroener, in a double contributed to the new prosperity. wedding ceremony.

then, with the exception of two parades and pageants will feature brief periods, they have lived as At one time, when the families

stairs and the other down-the mother went to live with one a tremendous upswing in business daughter on the first floor, and in the state. In Miami, focal point the father lived with the other Their romances began about the

same time and the sisters announced their engagements jointly.

ed their engagements jointly.

Although one is several years older, the two, as girls, dressed as lican party is all that can save it twins. They attend the same church, the same social organizations and during the daytime, the women are constant companions.

of Kentucky Derby

By United Press

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 5.—Cavalcade won the an-nual Kentucky derby here this afternoon, the time for the winner being two minutes, four seconds.

BE CONTINUED NEXT MONDAY

Hope Expressed For Administration Backing For Silver Measure.

By United Press BALTIMORE, Md., May 5 .-Silver bloc leaders ended an unusual train conference with President Roosevelt today, still hopeful that their fight for silver legislation at this session of congress would win administration approv-

The meeting of Mr. Roosevelt

of the treasury. The congressional group left the train here after a 45-minute dis-

cussion with the president. Conferees admitted no definite arrangement had been reached, but that they had accepted the president's invitation to meet at the white house Monday for fur-

ther discussion.
Mr. Roosevelt promised the silver leaders he would make a close study of the proposals over the

Eastland Plays Dublin Today On The Dublin Field

and at the present has a percenton enlisted in the first of-

the game is virtually in the bag.

L. E. Spalding, manager of the who will journey to Dublin, and who have surplus seating accommodations to contact him as the

team is in need of further trans-

portation facilities.

One Man Escapes Record for Peace When Officers Find Still Near School Though no doubt surprised, one

man in attendance at a still, one quarter of a mile west of Curtis school house, escaped arrest after fleeing from the scene, when members of the sheriff's department came unannounced upon a liquor manufacturing plant, Friday ternoon. The officers seized 20 gallons

The couples started housekeep of whisky, 1000 gallons of cut ing in adjoining flats and since mash and still equipment which included a tank with an estimated capacity of 200 gallons.

Officers had some time previous to this captured a still at the same location.

Thorough Cleaning Of the Republican Party Is Suggested

By United Press

And, the women say, "we've never quarreled."

Cavalcade Winner

Cavalcade Winner ed vigorous views to the course he believed the party should pursue. He demanded a complete sep-aration from recent leaders. He did not mention names, but it was apparent he was talking of the re-publican party leadership during

MIAMI, Fla., May 5.—The na dirigible Macon left its mooring Opalocka base today to join to

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Ministers to Start Anti-Horse Racing Move in Texas

By United Press

FORT WORTH .- Fort Worth drive against horse race gambling which they declare will be carried into the next legislature in a fight to repeal the law which now is only one year old.

The ministers are basing their the contention that betting at the Arlington Downs track has proved Yukon. detrimental to business conditions in Fort Worth.

refrain from paying their bills dur- tion. ing the racing season, merchants For the first 175 miles Lamarfor the pari-mutuels.

We were told that collections also dropped off during the racing St. John to chart the first stage of meet," the Rev. Mr. Applewhite "The only concerns who benefitted from the races were the hotels and cafes."

Ministers of all denominations them have loosed tirades of denunciations from the pulpits.

regular meeting, April 30, but a kine and Rocky Mountains. ing was postponed until May 7.

The ministers plan their campaign along educational lines, to acquaint the public "with the evils

plewhite explained. Dr. J. Frank Norris, widely known Baptist minister, has announced he will start a series of talks over radio against horse Creek-the final and most diffiraces. Dr. Norris predicted a cult stage of the venture. strong fight on the floor of the next Texas legislature over the issue, with repeal "sure to come."

New Zeppelin Has Modern Quarters

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. - Save Zeppelin now under construction, sausage and pork pies.

title of "Flying Hotel." They are in pig-iron were offered for sale, four times as large as those on the but today it has become a gloriits guests had not more than 100 products of its inception. square meters of floor space.

wardrobe and running hot and sad. cold water.

The dining room is about 15 the outer side of the dining room, and its counterpart on starboard, runs a kind of miniature promenade deck-inside the body of the airship, of course-with spacious windows. To save weight, the entire flooring of the upper deck is made of light metal instead of

On the lower deck, which is connected with the upper deck by a real staircase, are situated the kitchen, bath, purser's office, bar, the mess rooms for officers and the crew, and, last but not least. the smoking room, the first of its For Representative in State Legiskind on a dirigible filled with hydrogen gas. The lower deck is slightly smaller than the A deck.

All rooms in the new dirigible are well ventilated by a new device. The air in the bed-chambers. for instance, is changed automatically ten times per hour.

Aft of the passenger accommo dations are the sleeping quarters For Sheriff, Eastland County: of the crew.

Doctor Rocks 'Dead' Child Back to Life

By United Press

LONDON .- A doctor has restored a child to life by rocking it on his knees in front of a fire.

Special apparatus for the rocking back to life of presumably 'dead" persons, who either have been drowned, or become asphyxiated, soon will be installed in hos pitals and rescue stations.

The apparatus consists of a me chanical rocker, constructed with a rectangular light metal frame, the length of a tall man's body. This is balanced delicately on a ramidical shaped stand. The pa-nt is held in position and rocked

by the rescuers.

It can be used in all cases led animation. Between 10 nd 15 rocking motions a minute oduce an exact imitation of

instead of Arcturus World's Fair, Chicago

Axmen Will Lead Far East Royal Long Expendition

By United Press

NEW YORK .- Leading a string of heavily laden pack horses, six veteran axmen headed by E. C. L. Lemarque soon will attempt to cross the ice-clogged Peace River ministers have started a concerted and plunge into the forest northwest of Fort St. John, B. C. They will mark a route through the upper Canadian Rockies for the Bedaux-Canadian Sub-Arctic Expedition, which will penetrate and exfight both on the moral issue and plore 15,000 square miles of un-

Their destination was approximately 400 miles from Fort St. A survey of merchants here John, where Lemarque hopes in shows that business slumped con- the next three months to discover siderably during the recent 21-day a pass through the Rockies and meet, according to Rev. M. H. Ap- establish Cache No. 2 for the 30 plewhite, president of the General men, 75 horses and five caterpillar Ministers association. People also tractor cars of the main expedi-

claim, evidently using the money que will follow a trail blazed by Thomas Wilde and another crew of huskies, who set out from Fort the expedition's route and establish Cache No. 1.

The expedition, in command of Charles E. Bedaux, industrialist have joined in the battle. Many of and explorer, will travel a route more than 1,100 miles long, extending from Edmonton through A resolution, condemning race Fort St. John to Telegraph Creek horse gambling, was to have been and traversing heretofore impregtaken up by the association at its nable sections of the Cassier, Sti-

quorum was lacking and the meet- Early this month an amphibian plane, with its observation cockpit occupied by John B. Bocock, sec ond in command of the expedition, will fly from Vancouver of of horse racing," the Rev. Mr. Ap- Stewart, B. C., northeastward to search out a passable route for the exploration party from Cache No. 2 to Dease Lake and Telegraph

Leaders of the expedition have BARGAIN SEEKERS

CROWD PARIS FAIR

By United Press

PARIS .- The annual Ham and = ron fair is drawing exceptional crowds in Paris, and bargain hunters report more than usual luck in finding rare old shotguns, false for the finishing touches, the pas- teeth, cuckoo clocks, stuffed birds, senger accommodations of the new as well as exotic species of ham,

the LZ 129, have been completed. In olden days it is said that the Their spaciousness alone would fair took its name from the fact merit giving the new dirigible the that along with the hams objects "Graf Zeppelin," which for all fied junk shop featuring the two

A recent purchaser, however, Passenger accommodations in elated with the purchase of a rare men in action as participators in boost. A lift. A pull. It is given the LZ 129 are arranged within and dust-covered figurine of a raids, battles, and other white and for encouragement to get started the dirigible's body instead of un- Neapolitan fisherman, experienced redmen struggles. Now the Indian again; an opportunity to begin derneath it. They form two decks. a severe shock on reaching home is presented as a definite personal- anew. the port side a dining room and painted on zinc and inscribed at timate feelings are portrayed in writing room, and a lobby. Be- it was "Made in the United States, tween these two suites of rooms of America." That the purchases are the 25 double-bed passenger should have been an American cabins, each equipped with a himself, made the incident doubly

meers in lengh, affording ample present session in a hurry, but not forts in a restrained portrayal as hold of something and push and

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:

lature, 107th District:

For District Attorney:

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

VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE

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

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

For District Clerk:

For County Attorney

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Fastland County:

Pair Visit U.S.



One of the world's greatest tiger hunters, the immensely rich Sultan of Johore, in Malaysia, is shown here with his Scottish wife, the former Helen Wilson, as they arrived in San Francisco for an extended American tour. The sultan crossed the ocean several years ago to win her after a brief acquaintance in the Orient.

"LAUGHING BOY" A VIVID

dian life in America has been tainly some are not. But that is filmed with stirring realism for not the point I am thinking of the first the in "Laughing Boy," now. The poor fellow who Navajo drama starring Ramon down and out and is receiving aid Novarro with Lupe Velez as the through one of the "good Samari Novarro with Lupe velez as the fiery feminine lead. The picture tan" organizations set up by the field federal government and has given is the current attraction at the Lyric theatre.

Pulitzer Prize winning story by get back to self-sustenance. Oliver La Farge.

A Restrained Portrayal

vation towns but still craves the primitive men of her tribe.

More than a thousand Navajos solid concrete. impressive realism.

Scores as the "Heavy"

bly played by Ruth Channing and grow. Be careful, be a helper, be able "punch" put into the "heavy" role by William Davidson.

handing of native stories, Col. W. S. Van Dyke has directed the new film with the full vigor of his ex- Breckenridge Dog in the South Sears" and recently "Eskimo."

CARD OF THANKS

In deep appreciation and sincere gratitude we wish to thank all good he dived into the river after those who were so kind to us at the death of our little infant, Thoma Gilbert Adair. May God bless every one of you.—ADAIR AND BENNETT FAMILIES.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SEE US for all kinds of auto loans and financing or refinancing. Publix Auto Loan Co., Ira L. Hanna, Mgr., 108 N. Seaman, East-

IF YOU want a wonderful oppor tunity to make \$8.50 a day and killed them. get a new Ford sedan as bonus be sides, send me your name immedi-No contest or lottery. Parculars free. Albert Mills, 6488

Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. PIANOS FOR SALE—One good slightly used grand and one standard size upright, convenient to Eastland, for balance due. Write for terms and prices. Hall Music Co., 38 years in West Texas, Abi-

More Safety For

Drivers Assured By New G-3 Tire

Increased safety for drivers of nodern high-performance automobiles is assured by a new tire, known as the "G-2," according to Guy Patterson, local dealer for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company.

"The tire got its name," says Mr. Patterson, "from the symbol that was used to identify it in the laboratory and on the Goodyear test fleet during the years of its development to perfection. The G-3 All-Weather proved in all the rigorous tests to which it was subjected that it would average 43 per cent more non-skid mileage.

"Good tires are more important to automobiles today than ever before for several reasons. The mod ern automobile is faster than its predecessors, has smaller wheel will start and stop more quickly, and needs tire traction to show its best performance.

fered previously by the Goodyear Pennsylvania council for the blind. hatched by the sun's warmth.

new 'G-3' All-Weather and any tered Braille reading, and are inprevious tire may readily be de- tended to enable the sightless to tected by the naked eye. The enjoy the latest and best books. 'G-3' has a wider and flatter tread, which is the primary fundamental of its increased non-skid life. The tire, in any given size, has more of its tread in cortact with the

the traction efficiency factor," weigh about 14 ounces. Mr. Patterson said.

Random Shots

By I. B. NOWIS

There seems to be a tendency just now for some of us to "just ean back in our chair" and accept to individual blind persons, is win C. Johnson. what the NRA and its various plans are doing for us as if it were which records the "Talking Books." DRAMA OF THE REDMAN justly due. Certainly some are legally entitled to all they receive, CITY DUMP EGGS The romance of glamour of In- and perhaps more, and just as cerup and set down on the "stool of do-nothing" as if this aid was to Previous Indian stories have continue indefinitely, must rebeen concerned with the tribes- member that this aid is just a

Your "Uncle Sam" is glad to two decks. a severe snock on reaching nome ity! His hope, fears and most in- Your "Uncle Sam" is glad to contains on and discovered his treasure to be ity! His hope, fears and most inon the starboard side, lounge, the base with the sad news that this picture based on the famous pects you to use it as a means to wants you to throw off the lethargy (that load of despair) and kick into real action that has re-Ramon Novarro "reverses" the construction for its purpose. Let's light and exuberant type of role in make use of the opportunity by which he has often scored and getting something started that will Congress is anxious to end the even surpasses his past screen ef- make us self-sustaining. Just take room for he 50 passengers. Along any more anxious than the public a young Navajo Indian. The spark- keep pushing and push the same ling vigor of Lupe Velez was never way other folks are pushing and more vividly presented than as you will move, and when you once "Slim Girl," the Indian girl who knows love in the civil get moving you will find help coming from other sources besides the FERA. Don't be a quitter; be a stayer. A soft toadstool has been known to push its way through were used in action filmed on the blade of grass will push through actual locale of the story on the the ground to the surface, somereservation near Cameron, Ariz., times lifting many times its own with backgrounds of buttes and weight, and you are stronger than vast desert canyons adding to the either. Plant something if you have to plant it in a box and set it on the front doorstep or the big Minor roles of tourists are capa- bay window, and then make it Ferdinand Munier, with consider- a co-operator, be a doer of things. It's uphill now, but the top is in sight. Then we'll rest in the Again showing his masterful shade of the trees.

periences with such pictures as Good Snake Hound

By United Press

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas-This is the story of a snake dog-not that famous fish dog who was so his master's silver dollar and brought up a five-pound bass and 50 cents in change.

One morning recently Old Baldy and his master, F. B. Williams, started to the field to work. In their path they found Mamma and Pappa Rattlesnake and their proud brood of offspring. Leaving the dog with the snakes, Williams recent home for his shotgun.

raced home for his shotgun. When he returned, the snakes and Old Baldy were gone. Presently a barking called him to a ravine. There stood the dog, 'pointing" the snakes. Williams

COLORADO "PLANTS" FISH

GREELEY, *Colo.—Fish ranging in size from 12 to 21 inches will help to make the streams of Colo-

LYRIC TODAY ONLY



Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez in "Laughing Boy"

Blind People Get New Talking Book gazing across the vast acreage of waste, building air castles from

"With 'G-3' tires, an automobile tion of 450 new "Talking Book" unexplainable impulse as he saw will have the advantage of non-machines to blind residents baby chicks-50 of them-emerge kid safety for 43 per cent more throughout Pennsylvania is being from the dumps. Eggs thrown out miles than with any tire ever of- arranged by state officials and the by housewives of Nampa had been

The machines are adapted for "The difference between the blind persons who have not mas-Developed after several years of

research in the laboratories of the American Foundation for the Neguleloua, 16-year-old freshman Blind, the "Talking Books" read at Newcomb college, has a hobby aloud, chapter by chapter, by unique among her classmatesmeans of discs, each of which she makes and operates marionbears 7,200 words. The "reader" ettes. With a troupe of 14 dolls, tary parting with her money, as has only to turn the discs at inter- made by herself with cotton and the result of such confidence wear over a greater surface of vals of 18 minutes. The records rags, Francesa presented the Netire and at the same time increases of a whole book of average length gueloua Marionettes in a reper-

discs are covered by a federal ap- younger sister, Marjorie, 14. several years ago for yearly publication of books for the blind.

see a dream walking? Well, El- are going there.

mer Beutler, caretaker of the city dumps, did. While he was lazily piles of ashes, Beutler suddenly HARRISBURG, Pa .- Distribu- was jerked to his feet by some

MAKES MARIONETTES

NEW ORLEANS. - Francesa investigation she wished. toire, which she wrote, with in-Publication costs of the record cidental music composed by her propriation which was granted is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Negueloua, New Orleans.

Like the books in Braille, the discs F.D.R. INVITED TO COLORADO of the talking books are circulated DENVER, Colo.—An invitation torical monument, despite earlier through 24 public libraries which to spend his summer vacation in decision of its owners to raze the have departments for the blind. | Colorado has been extended to 48-room structure. The sole cost to communities, or President Roosevelt by Gov. Edmerely the cost of the reproducer

NAMPA, Idaho.-Did you ever not to, Europe, the ways things with the wrecking.

Victim Must Have Trust In Swindler

SPRINGFIELD, Ill .-- The Illinois state supreme court recently British Library held that a swindle does not constitute the crime of confidence game unless the victim trusts the

The ruling was made in a case where the court reversed the judgment of a lower court convicting Oscar Parker, alias Pepper Parker for operating a confidence game. He had been sentenced to imprisonment for allegedly taking \$120 from Mrs. Lydia Bills of Marissa.

Evidence in the case showed that Parker was selling Mrs. Bills four cases of cigarets, understood by all to be stolen property, for \$120, a price less than the market. While Mrs. Bills got the money Parker brought the cases into the business establishment, took the money from the woman's hands and fled.

Mrs. Bills testified she intended to examine the cases before paying the money. Later when she opened the boxes she found them to be

"A swindling operation does not constitute a confidence game unless the element of confidence becomes a part of such swindling," the court's opinion said.

"The evidence shows Mrs. Bills indicated that she not only had no confidence in the plaintiff, but that the money actually grabbed from her hands before she had opportunity to make the

"The evidence thus shows not only that the element of confidence is lacking as is also the further necessary element of volun-

Famous California House to Be Saved

REDWOOD CITY, Calif .- Linden Towers, famous Menlo Park mansion of James L. Flood, California bonanza king, may be pre-served as an early California his-

From a representative of Mrs. Maud Lee Flood and her son it was learned so many expressions We may have overnight flights of regret were received following to Europe in five years, says Glenn announcement the house would be Martin, famous aircraft builder. dismantled that the two now are HATCHED CHICKS Most likely the flights will be from, undecided whether to proceed

objects was begun in San to be opened May 1 for a w

fore heavier household Y

Smallest Vo

By United Press LONDON .- The Bodlei brary at Oxford, the home priceless manuscripts and literature, has, by the gir American poet, Henry R. berlain, obtained pos what is regarded as the book in the world.

The book, which is on of an inch in height and sixteenths of an inch in weighs a grain and a half, of the type used on each three-thirty-seconds of an height and five-thirty-se width.

It is a translation into verse of parts of the Ruba Omar Khayyam and was the Commonwealth Worcester, Mass.

DROPPED DEAD WHILE DIGGING G

HARDY, Va. - While held dig a grave here, A. G. S had a heart attack and fe into the grave.

SERVED SNAKE SANDWI tlesnake meat in toasted wiches was served by Witt morial museum here to visitors on the opening day Reptile Garden. Harvey D had the first serving to pre sandwich was a real delica

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Read this headline forwards or read it backwards—it gives you the same, sound advice.

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Save to buy—then buy to save. Know what you need to buy before going to the store. Know what you can afford to pay before you start out to make a purchase. This is the one sure way to get the most for your morey.

Make it a habit to read the advertisements in your newspaper every day. By doing so you will learn where to buy the things you need and where your dollar will buy the greatest value. The advertisements will show you where to purchase better food, better clothes, and yet save you money. They will help you live better and enjoy the good thirgs of life. They helpyou to buy in order to save.

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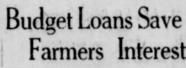
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TO QUEEN UMPATEEDLE-

portion of this market that Buick rill secure, it is probable that we will exceed the average we have attained in the higher price brackets. If we do, it means an annual production of from 100,000 to 125,000 of the new cars.

for 'repeat bueysr.' During prosperous years, eight out of 10 owners of Buick cars made their next purchase a Buick. There are, therefore, thousands of 'traditional' Buick owners who have changed cars only when it became impossible to purchase Buick cars in the price class of the last few years.

dealer organization, which is one of the soundest in the industry. The forthcoming new line of motor cars will enable these dealers to reach thousands of new customers, hitherto unavailable to them, and to carry Buick back to the motoring public that acclaimed these cars when they were finan-cially able to purchase them."



stock men in Texas who are borrowing from production credit associations are saving money on their production costs this season by obtaining their loans on a budget basis, according to figures released here by the production credit division of the farm credit administration. The figures show that produc-

tion credit associations in Texas, although only recently organized, closed about 2,040 loans amounting to approximately \$440,000 during the month of March. Only 270,000 of this amount was paid out immediately to farmer-borrow The remaining \$170,000 of this amount was reserved for the budget accounts of individual borrowers who will be paid the proceeds of their loans as they need it for production purposes during the season. Farmers who have arranged to obtain this \$170,000 in future advances will not be charged interest on this money until they start using it. Interest on loans made by the production credit associations are payable when the loan is due. Loans now being made by the associations bear 5 1/2 per cent interest.

The farmer-borrower may apply for a loan to finance his production costs for the entire season and receive an approval for the full amount, but as a result of his anticipating the approximate dates of his necessary expenses he is nents to be made by the produc tion credit association to take care of his production expenses as they arise during the season. He pays nterest on each advance only for the length of time he actually has money. Borrowing on a budget basis rather than obtaining all the money at the beginning of the season should ordinarily reduce a farmer's interest charges from one-third to one-half.

Tariff, Trade and Investments Subjects At Houston Inquiry

By United Press HOUSTON, - What prominent men-of Texas think about such problems as tariff, foreign trade, foreign investments and the mone tary policy will be learned at hearing here May 7 of the Com ion of Inquiry on

Policy in International Economic gusta "Mom" Wade every Spring

President Robert M. Hutchins of "show people." the University of Chicago, is mak- Her son and daughter, Sidney, ing a national survey for the 22, and Brudye, 19, and Leigh Rockefeller Foundation. After the Wade, the father, also feel the hearings are held all information urge to be under the "big top," but will be reviewed, evaluated and the famous "Bell-ringing Wades" then submitted to the public with will stay at home, even though the practical recommendations next Al G. Barnes Circus has offered

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, director of Few know that "Mom" Wade, research and secretary of the com- secretary of the State Chamber mission, arranged the meeting of Commerce, is a member of the here. Among the leaders scheduled famous Swiss bell-ringing Wades, to appear at the hearing here are: who for 40 years have been a tra-

W. L. Clayton of Anderson, dition under the circus tent. Clayton and Company, world's Wade was the business manager largest cotton firm; H. R. Safford of the troupe, arranging bookings, of the local office of the Missouri writing the lines, writing plays for Pacific Lines; James W. Sartwelle the old stock shows, and playing here; Frank A. Briggs of Dallas, as pianist, singer and bell-ringer. farm publication editor; E. S. Mayer of San Angelo, operator of er, and Prudye is a rider, Scotch fore the gang gets you." company, and President T. O. Walton of A. & M. College.

40 Year Old Family

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY .- Mrs. Auger running loose.

THE wheel-base of a car is not always an indication of its body

room. Cars of similar wheel-base

may vary considerably in the amount

of interior space available for the

That's the difference between

wheel-base and room-base. One

is the outside distance from the

front hub to the rear hub. The

other is what you get inside the car

-the room from the dash to the

comfort of passengers.

feels the restless lure of the open The commission, headed by road, which fastens itself upon the

them a contract for the season.

Sidney is a trick trombone play-

the T-Half Circle Ranch; Labor drummer and toe dancer. Circus Commissioner Charles N. Poe of blood is in the entire family. The Austin; Victor H. Schoffelmeyer, daughter was in the 101 Ranch gers, chairman of the medical Dallas agricultural editor; George Circus at the Century of Progress school's committee on animal ex-Sealy of the Galveston Wharf Exposition in Chicago last year. Their last appearance was with the Ringling Circus in 1931. .

> Boston police were all set for a took an awful chance with Dillin-

Vivisection Has **Embroiled Town**

By United Press MEDINA, O. - A vivisection argument is embroiling this Ohio

the American society for Preven- ger Saturday. tion of Cruelty to Animals and the Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc., for visitor Saturday sale of dogs to Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleveland, the issue has spread to include the writing of a supposed

selling dogs for vivisection, or go out some place and jump off, be

Almost the same mail brough Auble a letter from Carl J. Wigperimentation, commending commissioners for a firm stand on the matter. It branded complaints of the humane societies as "figments of imagination."

ing and handwriting.

Eastland Personals

Miss Wilma Thomas of Cisco vas an Eastland visitor Friday. O. E. Harvey and W. O. Butler returned from Dallas Saturday where they had transacted busi-

Medina County commissioners by H. C. Davis was a visitor in Ran-

L. E. Spalding was a Ranger

SCOUT FRAT TO MEET

MANHATTAN, Kan .- A "Crank" letter to one of the com- ion convention of Alpha Phi Omega, national college fraternity for The letter was written to R. A. members of the Boy Scout move-Auble, commissioners' chairman, ment, will be held here May 12. of the Port City Parking company the chimes and bells. "Mom" acted and warned him to "either quit Nabracka Missauri Oblaham Kansas and Colorado.

ADMITTED TO BAR

BOSTON.-Less than five hours after the death of his father, a prominent Boston lawyer, William S. Youngman, Jr., was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar.

LOG HOUSE REMODELED

RIPON, Wis. - The "Long Auble's warning letter was writ- House," built 91 years ago as part Tradition Kept Alive May Day riot, with a large supply ten either by a poorly educated of an experiment in community of guns and ammunition, but they person, he thought, or one able to living, has been completely redisguise the letter with poor spell- modeled by CWA workmen and will house six local families.

Koom-Base "While no one can predict the "Buick has an enviable record WHEEL-BASE This is the outside distance from hub of front wheel to hub of rear wheel. ROOM-BASE "The program is significant from the standpoint of Buick's The inside body room of the car-the distance from the dash to back of rear seat. and roomy front seat HOUSTON .- Farmers and liveback of the rear up only half as much space in the hood as they would if they were seat. strung out in a long straight line. Take the New

Ford V-8, for in-

stance. Its wheelbase is 112 inches -a good gener-Actual photograph showing roomy rear seat of Ford V-8 ous dimension. But the roominess of the body is

even greater than you would expect in a car of this size. The reason is plain and easy to see. But it is not something you usu-

ally associate with body room. It's the V-8 engine. are built in two banks of four each and are opposite each other in the

In this design, the eight cylinders shape of a V. This compact construction means that they take

Less space for the engine naturally means that more of the car's length can be used for body room in front and rear compartments.

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There need be no doubt about the roominess of this car. It's something you can check-up definitely and exactly. Your own tape measure will show you how much more leg room, seat room and head room you get in the New Ford V-8.

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BEER AND CIGARETS AS REVENUE **PRODUCERS**

State Treasurer Charles Lockhart is swinging around the political circle. He tarried a while in Texarkana while the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention was on. He was interviewed by a reporter of the Texarkana Press. Well, the custodian of the state cash said at the present rate the sale of state beer stamps will realize \$1,000,000 in Texas this year; that cigaret stamps would sell for an aggregate \$4,500,000; that he was responsible for the saving of \$50,000 that formerly went to Eastern banks (in commissions and interest); that this was effected by the state treasurer officiating as paying agent and ex officio county treasurer of the board of county and district road

Racing appears to be a popular sport away down here in Texas. There is a heavy rakeoff of the betting money which swells the revenues of the state. There are patriots "who say that the revenue from the racetracks alone will go beyond the \$500,000 mark at the close of the season. There appears to be a new Texas far different than the ed by the Utah-Idaho Sugar com-Texas of old.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

The sudden switch from the old customs established by our forefathers to the thundering of new ways came as a great surprise to most of us. In fact, it was such a surprise that quite a few people do not as yet know what it is all about and why. Of course, some men think that we are smarter than our forefathers, but that is a debatable ques-

For the past few weeks we have been watching a decided tendency on the part of many to swing back to the fold customs. Powerful politicians are advocating a return to a one time system of cutting down taxes and the reduction of the public debt.

Most people realize that the first call on the regular income of the government is to pay its ordinary running expenses, interest on the public debt and liberal payments and care for its disabled war veterans; then extra taxes must be raised to take care of the needs of those who, on account of the depression, are in need.

We have all been excited. New deals came along so fast that the average citizen was up in the air most of the time. We believe that the slow but sure return to better time has started. The American people are stopping to think.

Te Queen

HORIZONTAL 1.8 Who is the ice skating picture? 5 Tatter 13 On the sea. 14 Flower leaf. 16 Nee. 17 A passage. 18 European shad 19 Brought up. 20 She won the

champion ship twice. 22 Citadel 26 Caustic. 30 To peruse 32 Audacity. 33 Dwelled. 35 Ever (contr 36 Unit. 37 Sun god. 39 You and me. 40 Opposite of

47 To act as a 49 To place in 51 Collection of facts. 52 To divide. 53 Total. 54 To hasten. 55 Before. 56 In what field did she win

breath. 11 Wrath.

10 Neither. the cham-12 Completed. pionship?

4 Vessel for preserves.



OUT OUR WAY



Sugar Company Made Good Profit

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-- A net profit of \$1,140,238 was earn- and Wyoming. pany, during the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1934, Willard T. Canmanager told a stockholders' meet-

The firm, one of the largest su-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are
trapeze performers with Renfroselreus. CON DAVID. the animal
trainer, is in love with Donns
who regards him merely as a
friend. Madeline, in love with
Con, has been firting with NED
TRAFFORD, boss canvasums.

When Madeline's grandfather,
AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to apend
the week-end on his farm she
persundes Donns to take her
pince. Donns is much attracted
by BILL SHDDAL. Madeline's
cousts.

Two weeks later Donna falls from the trapeze and is taken to a hospital, badly injured. Madeline sends word to Bill that Madeline" is ill. She leaves a lote telling Donna to continue he impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

WOULDN'T surprise me

we never saw hide nor hair

CHAPTER IX

of Bill Siddal again." Mrs Planter

said, emphasizing her words by

planking a dish of string beans

boiled with bacon on the table be

fore her son. Nub Planter, a tall

raw boned, angular man of 40, had

taken Bill's place after the young

man's hasty departure. Nub was

thoroughly enjoying the three

square meals a day that went with

the job. Usually he had "to

He grinned slyly, exposing to-

that way to your Ma." retorted bis

than to be beholden on their kin

scratch" for one meal.

gar companies in the United factured sugar as it was sold by cause of the market-raito clause. States, is presided over by Heber the company.

in-trust" of the Latter Day Saints pound bags of manufactured su- last year's. (Mormon) Church. It dominates gar weer sold in 10 states, an inin Utah and Idaho and has strong crease of 41 per cent. Net return

Purchase of 6,104,000 tons of pany's lowest season.

J. Grant, president and "trusty- Cannon said 2,844,000 hundred

prestige in Montana, Colorado was also 23 cents a bag more than last year, which was the com-Water shortage in the inter- of feathers on the average chicken,

sugar beets last season was re- mountain west was expected to Vernon Thornburg, dairy employe, non, vice president and general ported by Cannon. on which an hold the crop below average. Con- killed and plucked a Plymouth average price of \$4.37 per ton was tracts for this season, however, Rock chicken. He reported 8,325 paid upon delivery and more in will be unchanged. Farmers will feathers. No one disputed the figratio with market price for manu- be paid more for their product be- ure.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)









Cannon estimated the coming crop will be but 80 per cent of

SETTLED ARGUMENT

BARNESVILLE, Ohio .- To settle an argument over the number

CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" is ication. the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all! Churches of Christ, Scientist, today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The golden text is: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" (Genesis 18:25).

Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "And I a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ: for the accucer of our brethren is

(Revelation 12:10). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: of struggle, now anticip "The destruction of sin is the divine method of pardon. Divine life destroys death, truth destroys error, and love destroys hate. Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness. Does not God's pardon, destroying any one sin, prophesy and involve the destruction of all sin?"

Whiskey No Spring Fever Cure, He Says

(page 339).

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Whisky is rent industrial upswing no spring fever tonic. So ruled ster their gate receipts.

"It was like this, judge

explained. "I got spr and when I get that v blue so I thought a drinks would do me "Well, did it?" court.

Judge Clifford J. Chip is

John Schultz, 38, guilty

"No. I feel worse now, answered glumly. "Well, that's settled court opined. "Alcohol cure spring fever."

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CANTON, O .- Easter amusement parks, after first normal season sin Operators of major ear

season, with openings from May 1 until Men At least four long amusement parks, after beset with bankruptcy which operated on a part

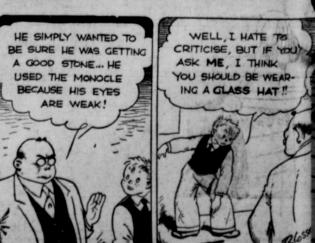
this year. Operators believe that

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By B

QUIT STANDING THERE TELLING ME I WAS A CHUMP TO TAKE A CHECK FROM THAT GLY IN PAYMENT FOR THAT RING! I'VE BEEN TAKING CHANCES FOR MONTHS AND I'M STILL IN BUSINESS! IS THAT PLAIN







Nub grinned slyly, "With that young upstart outs the way, said, "you'd about do as you please with the old geezer, huh?"

bacco-stained teeth and a cavity where two molars were missing. 'That'd suit you proper, old lady, eh? With that young upstart out a you're gettin a right smart lot of doctor, but little Miss Saunders, per. The notes did speak of Con the way you'd about do as you mail these days. How's your with her romantic eyes, saw more David. He had a new cat-a huge, please with the old geezer. Huh?" granddaughter that's with the cir- clearly than the physician. Re-

"Fine, Lem. Jest fine."

ever goin' to bother with him and "Grandpop, you gotta brace your

> "Bill-Bill's not coming back?" "No, it's not that, It's about Madeline. She-"

"Madeline! Read it, Lem. Read

were not more serious.'

girl, my little girl!"

Lem helped him into the house. DONNA'S recovery was almost circus owners want families with ing it where the circus would be

gardless of the fact that Bill was

love was the healing power. "For a cousin he certainly is the wrote. "I'm frantic for news." most attentive man," she said to Donna, and smiled when a warm color tinted the sick girl's cheeks. [farm on the morrow she summoned "I think he's handsome, too."

"Yes, Bill's good-looking." Donna ter for her. admitted, "but he's more than that. He is good."

Each day while Donna waited for Madeline had said about her strug gle to secure her first engagement; appeared for the first time in tights; the long, arduous hours of rehearsal as a chorus girl; and the tiresome round of agents' offices, only to hear over and over, "Noth-

ing doing today." the meeting between Madeline and the country? herself that had led up to the for mation of their aerial act. Describ ing life in the circus was easy. the rigid moral code of circus per but when I can use it I'll write to pain now, but it will be some time formers and explained why it is

good, Bill, but they are sensible to his senses and discovers what Tears streamed down Amos Sid- A girl can't be having affairs and a lovely minz you are. dal's wrinkled cheeks. "God is keep a clear head. Cocktails and good." he mumbled. "My little wild parties would make accidents "God is keep a clear head. Cocktails and so common that they could never out directions from Donna. keep the performance schedule carried a little route card in his Family life is the clean life, so pocket and knew without consult

father-in-law. That was all Donna

The day Bill announced to Donna that they would depart for the courage to ask him to write a let-

Her voice was low and strained

"My dear Donna: - Bill and I are leaving 'or the farm tomorrow. have to go on a stretcher and understand they will have to shove it through the car window to get me inside. It will be good to get out of the hospital. They have been very kind to me here and my bones have healed quickly, but being in bed so long is pretty hard for anyone as active as I have always been.

"Your loving partner, Madeline."

(To Be Continued)

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38 To be ill. 39 Custom. 42 Cozy

44 Net weight of container. 45 Burden. 46 High social position.

47 Fairy.

48 Heater for

baking.

50 Mooley apple

Amos will appreciate what a good friend I've been to him." "Friend! I reckon you've been paid and paid plenty for everything you've done. You're too smart a woman not to git everything that's comin' to you. Listen, Mom. if you do hitch up with the old man, what are you goin' to do for me?"

Mrs. Planter scowled. Since babyhood she had pampered and spoiled her son, destined from birth to be a ne'er-do-well and allaround rapscallion. Though she adored him (the only person she ever had loved) she knew him to be untrustworthy. She knew, too, that if the management of the farm were left to Nub those abundant acres would soon be in the handa of receivers and she herself re duced to the poverty she had known before Amos Siddal bired

her as housekeeper. "We'll cross no bridges until we come to 'em." she muttered. . . .

THE rural delivery postman, driving a shining new car, appeared at the bend of the road. In a lusty, genia, voice he called greeting to Grandfather Siddal. "That you, Lem?" the aged man answered. "How are you?"



"Letter for you, Grandpop. Seems ment in a way that amazed the

"Tain't fittin' for you to talk cus?"

mother, but she smirked like a school girl. "Amos Siddal is right Lem sprang from the car, sprinted up the tree-shaded path and fond of me, if I do say it myself. handed the letter to the old man. And sometimes it's better for all "Want I should read it to you, concerned for old folks to marry Grandpop?" he asked kindly. "If you'd be so good, Lem." That stuck-up circus piece ain't

"It's from Bill. I seen him the if Bill don't show up again I reckon day he went away. Asked what his hurry was and he said 'business.' Some stepper, Bill!" The postman opened the letter, read the contents to himself and then him she rehearsed in her mind just drew a deep breath. He glanced what she would say. She made apprehensively at the placid fea an effort to remember everything tures of the patient old patriarch. self. This here ain't very good her acute embarrassment when she

news-"

Slowly, dwelling on each, word, Lem Holden read Bill's letter informing Amos Siddal of his granddaughter's injury. "In another week." Bill wrote, "I will bring her back with me-to stay always, I too. hope. She isn't suffering much before she recovers completely and necessary. we must feel thankful her injuries

trained body responded to treat- "And yet in

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reldents do happen. Bill said

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caller. Some of the townstalk drawn partially through curtosity out more through kindliness, came to help pass the tedious hours. Luffed into security. Donna al-

most forgot her own identity. When she was with Bill she le.t he was Madeline. Only once did she come close to giving away our secret. She had begun to tell min of her father's death and the narrowness of this escape made ner watch her tongue more carefully

She wondered what Madeline's father and mother had been like. Madeline had said once that she resembled her mother but she had never shown Donna a photogra u. An enlarged portrait of Roscue Siddal bung in the farm house diaing room but it was a craven atrocity and Donna discounted it as a likeness. Madeline's father had died of pneumonia and his wife had lingered for years afterward, making her home with her

Two short, cheerful notes had come from Madeline but they contained almost no news. There was nothing about Madeline's state of mind, the real cause of the accident, or any reference to the deception she had forced on her partuntrained tiger that was a beauty. Con was taking Madeline to din supposed to be a close relative of ner almost every night now. Had her patient, she was convinced that Bill arrived yet? "Do have Bili

or someone write to me." Madeline

as she dictated:

"Bill has been marvelous, I'm sure the farm will be lovely now She could describe easily enough Don't you wish you were out it later? Grandfather Siddal would love to have you.

"Bill is writing this for me. The She dwelt at great length on right wing is still incapacitates you myself. Meanwhile be good and be careful. How is the act "Maybe circus people aren't so You didn't say. I hope Con comer

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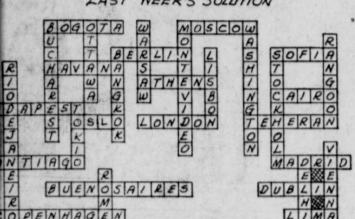
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THE NAMES OF THIRTY-FIVE INHABITANTS OF FRESH AND SALT WATER CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH, OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU.

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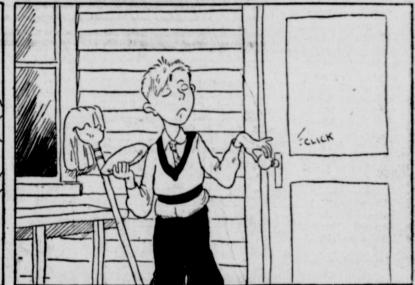
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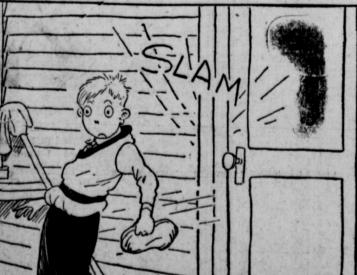




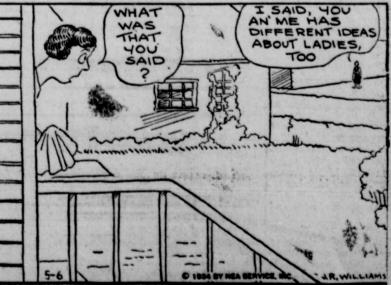














Babe Didrickson Training for Golf At Mineral Wells

By United Press

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.-Miss Aniela Gorczyca and Mrs. Dan Chandler, perennial attractions in Texas golfdom, are going to find a hardy competitor this year, at least in fan-interest, in none other than Babe Didrickson.

Miss Didrickson, the wondergirl athlete from Beaumont whose sports prowess is as complete as the signs of the Zodiac, has been in golf training here under cap-

able tutelage.

Her goal is the Texas women's tournament to be held in Dallas a few weeks hence and the Southern Association tourney at New

Whether the babe can rival the two state stars in golfing ability as well as she is certain to do in gallery-attracting power, is another question. Both Miss Gorczyca of Fort Worth and Mrs. Chandler, of Dallas, are nationally recog-

The Babe's practice rounds here have shown much ability. Her driving power is sufficient. She has been getting from 200 to 275 yards on her tee shots. When she is in form she hits them 300 yards, her manager, Col. M. J. McCombs,

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LEGAL **RECORDS**

Cars Registered Walter S. Clark, Eastland, 1934

Walter S. Clark, Eastland, 1934
Pontiac sedan, Muirhead Motor Co.

A. A. Solomon, Cisco, 1934
Chevrolet coach, A. G. Motor Co.
P. Leon Cagle, Cisco, Chevrolet truck, A. G. Motor Co.
H. Hammonds, Putnam, 1934
Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor Co.
Chas. J. Kleenes, Cisco, 1934
Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor Co.
Miss Wilda Dragoo, Eastland, 1934
Chevrolet coupe, Butler-Harvey Chevrolet Co.
Sinclear Prairie Pipe Line Co., Tulsa, Okla., 1934
Chevrolet truck, A. G. Motor Co.
Ranger Furniture Exchange, Ranger, 1934
Chevrolet truck, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

Local--Eastland--Social

San Angelo, directing.

an outstanding social affair.

da Dragoo, was an event to

Art H. Johnson, chairman.

convention in Galveston.

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featured on the Fine Arts pro

gram, and Margaret Hart, winner

of first place in violin in State

Federation convention contest

O. Satterwhite, president; Mrs. W.

K. Jackson, vice president; Mrs.

T. J. Haley, second vice president;

secretary; Mrs. Grady Pipkin, cor-

Mrs. D. F. Houle, critic; Mrs. W.

The club is limited to forty ac

Personnel of committees

Jackson, publicity chairman.

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urner M. Collie, A. F. Taylor,

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Eastland Has Distinction In

Musical Affairs and Notables

terpean club in Fort Worth; on

the Fine Arts program of the State

Federation convention in Galves-

ton, and in other ways, including,

having been elected a vice presi-

dent of Texas State Music Teach-

ers Association, a very high honor.

Miss Dragoo has studied in sev-

F. Taylor, Sixth District chairman nior course of study and direc-

Other notables are Wilma

Ward School Glee club.

Williams, recording

A game tournament was a suc-

cessful event socially and finan-

cially, under the chairmanship of

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mmes.

Presbyterian church, 11:00 a. come was by Mrs. Robert B. Wym., special address Rev. William lie, president Sixth district. Hogan. All Presbyterians infited

Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. cantata, directed by Wilda Dragoo, Methodist church

Junior Epworth League, 6:30 goo violin organizations. p. m., Methodist church. Baptist Training School, 6:45 p.

Baptist church. Methodist church, 7:45 p. special service in charge 9:49 Bible class. Public nivited.

MONDAY Women's Missionary Society, 2:45 p. m., Baptist church. Women's Missionary Society

Methodist church, 3:00 p. m., residence Mrs. Wayne Jones. Women's Missionary Society Christian church, 3:00 p. m., residence Mrs. J. H. Caton. Ladies Bible class, 3:00

Church of Christ. May Day Festival, 6:00 p. m. weather permitting, Spencer and Ward schools, primary grades. gelo, assisted by Dorris Mullins High school terrace. Public invit-

. . . . National Music Week Opens 11th Annual Observance

The eleventh annual observance of National Music Week opens in Eastland with today's programs, fostered by the Music Study club in their recognition of this effort an immense audience. to promote good music in Amer-

Etude and later was taken up by a District. music bureau of New York City. The Music Study club was organized February 13, 1920, at the home of Mrs. W. K. Jackson, from

what had been the Choral section of the Civic League. The club was federated in W. C. in 1920, and in Texas Fedration Music clubs October 1926. Through its fourteen years of suc essful work, the club has met or alternate Friday afternoons, but with the beginning of next fall, sessions will be held alternate Wednesdays 9:30 , m., opening on first Wednesday in October, and closing Wednesday after Music Week in May of 1935.

Officers who have served faith-E. C. Satterwhite; first vice pres ident, Mrs. W. K. Jackson; recording secretary, Mrs. T. J. Haley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Perkins: treasurer. Mrs. Turner M. Collie; parliamentarian and historian, Mrs. Grady Pipkin; publicity secretary, Mrs. W. K. ackson and appointive officers, L. Kinnaird, club pianist.

Brilliant programs have been given throughout the year that have dealt with American musical history in all its phases.

The year book committee that planned the program named Mmes. Art H. Johnson, D. L. Kinnaird,

Outstanding events of the season opened with the distinctive en- ard McDonald, J. M. Perkins, Gratertainment of the Sixth District dy Pipkin, N. N. Rosenquest, C Convention, Texas Federation W. Price, E. C. Satterwhite, W. E. Music clubs, in November, with Stallter, H. O. Satterwhite, A. F. banquet staged on Connellee roof Taylor; Miss Loraine Taylor; garden; musicales at the club- Mmes. Arthur Vaughn and F. V. ouse, and a luncheon tendered Williams. the district board at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins.

The first Sixth District concert Pipkin. was in this city at that time. in the Methodist church, a brilliant affair, with talent presented from grams for each day. the forty-six counties of the district, and opening addresses by Mayor D. L. Kinnaird, Senator church and school affairs and Wilbourne B. Collie and welcome church concerts. address by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, ounder of club and life member Eastland Music Study club, intro- general chairman; Mrs. E. C. Satduced by their president, Mrs. E.

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

William Hogan, speaker.

Senior Epworth league; special music. 6:30 p. m., Methodist church, arranged by Mrs. J. E. Hickman. Outstanding offering was East-

land Methodist church choir in dist church, arranged by Mrs. J. and the appearance of the Dra- M. Perkins.

Baptist Training school, specia The first massed chorus ever song service, 6:45 p. m., Baptist pha Delphian club articles. presented without rehearsal in church, arranged by Terrell Cole-Sixth District was conducted that man,

night with Miss Lucille Skinner of The Christmas party in Com-munity clubhouse under chair- Stanford, Public invited. manship of Mrs. Grady Pipkin was Musical programs, 7:45 p. m. all churches.

Krause, director.

W. K. Jackson, F. V. Williams,

Christian church, 3 p. m., residence Pleasant Day arranged by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy.

p. m., Music Week observance. a spread which was sent to the piano solo, "The Elf," Frances Residence Mrs. Wayne Jones. Ladies Bible class, 3 p. m., song that day. F. Taylor, Sixth district chairman. service. Church of Christ. Friends junior course of study, in Meth- welcome. odist church auditorium, before

The elaborate program was given by junior students from twelve Woody for Lions club, noon lunch- C. Davis and house hostess, Mrs. Reading by Arlie Hennessee and cities, and local clubs, of Sixth con.

Eastland Circle, Child Conservation league, 3 p. m., residence Jolly Dozen Club Mrs. C. L. Anderson. Music Week Mr. and Mrs. R feature arranged by Mrs. T. M. 1003 West Commerce, entertained

tion league, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. ial appointments in pink and blue H. Breazeale. Music arranged by on Thursday night. Mrs. E. M. Anderson. Scale Runners club, 3:45 p. m.,

special program directed by Mrs. Community concert recital, 8 p.

m., Methodist church. Music Week feature. Public cordially invited.

WEDNESDAY All prayer meeting services pre responding secretary; Mrs. Turner sent special song programs, 7:45 All churches.

THURSDAY all of whom form the executive Ward school. Musical by students. Appointive officers are Mrs. C. W. Hampton, Mrs. A. C.

Wilda Dragoo, choral director, sents Music Week program

acts; arranged by Mrs. F. O.

Of these, charter members are Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Grady most successfully. A music week calendar of

events announces the music pro-The Dragoo violin Octet sounds The public is cordially invited

to attend all open meetings. daughter of Mrs. Dixie Williamson, who has the high honor of Music Week: Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, having been awarded second place in junior violin contest in State Music Federation convention in terwhite, co-chairman; Mrs. W. K. Galveston. There is a brilliant future before this child.

School choruses and Community oncert Recital chairmen: Mmes. W. E. Stallter, N. N. Rosenquest, and was awarded first place in senior violin contest of the convention at Galveston. rkin, Howard McDonald, Miss

Miss Hart will be presented by the Excelsior club of Gorman, in a program of violin music, at their meeting Thursday afternoon, and will be featured on the Tuesday night Community Concert Recital

Other committees have been at Methodist church, Eastland. Another notable is Mrs. Joseph aliminated as certain proposed M. Perkins, sixth district chairfeatures for Music Week could

The Music Study Club of Eastland has faithfully lived up to its Recognition of high merit has ome to Wilda Dragoo, artist vio- motto: "Music inspiration is the inist pianist, who was presented gift of God. Use it with the purest on the March concert of the Eumotives, aim high, and consider yourself capable of great things. Lend your talent to the world, to

The Alpha Delphian Chapter nual election of officers, Thurs-Other local lights are Mrs. A. day afternoon in Community club-

Mrs. McLaughlin made a pleas- F. O. Hunter, Edna Hamilton; Mr. ing talk, and the club pledged and Mrs. J. H. Kahrs; Misses Sal- Kinnaird, formerly a their support for next year's pro- lie Morris, Mabel Hart and John- who has returned from Wichita, HERBERT HOOVER TO gram, which was discussed in nie Hightower, attended either Kansas, to wake this city her round table fashion, with vote to afternoon or evening session of home; and new members, Mmes. adopt a miscellaneous course of the Eastern Star school of instruc- P. L. Crossley and W. P. Leslie. Methodist study, based on Delphian mater- tion District 3, section 4, in Ranger, Thursday.

gram for their generous publicity conducted school. of chapter programs.

Mrs. McLaughlin thanked Mrs. Mrs. Roberson W. K. Jackson for "splendid" Al- Entertains Club

Week, its meaning, by Mrs. Frank quilting. Crowell, who concluded by read-

tory of Annual Music Week, with J. T. Sue. outline of proposed program. The president gave a resume of course of upside down cake, whip- affords Garbo the greatest char-German drama, the story of Sala- ped cream topping and spiced

din, and if Lessing and his work. The Chapter will have a covered dish luncheon May 17 at home of West Ward School tendance.

Pythian Home at Weatherford Ann Crowell; a reading, "Grow-

At noon a delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by eleven children from 4A class, Mmes. R. L. Slaughter, Cliff with Jack Germany and Pete Peg-Byers, L. Trammell, M. Andreus, C. F. Shepperd, Herbert Reed, H. Artie Liles.

Mr and Mrs. Ray R. Hardwick, of mothers.

Matrix Circle, Child Conserva- tables for bridge, decked in colon- playlet, "A story Book Lad," tak-Roses and larkspur decorations

carried the color note employed. High scores, in game, a small oil painting landscape, and a statuette of a Mexican boy and Clyde McBee.

cheese and pimento sandwiches, club, Friday, olives, potato flakes, individual O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc- ured by the installation of incom- Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Bee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rob-Assembly, 8:30 a. m. to 9, South wirk, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Haley and the program Bruce Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. led by Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. Butler, and Miss Maxine O'Neal.

Attended School of Instruction

Mmes. C. E. Sikes, M. L. Smithranged by Mrs. Grady Pipkin, am, W. L. Kelly, J. F. McWilliams, ba Dance," was brilliantly played expenditure of 17% cents each D. J. Fiensy, James-A. Beard, Ora by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, and In- two New Orleans misses created B. Jones, R. L. Young, Gladys struments of Early Indians, a well stylish summer ensembles Morton, L. D. Gage, Wynne, Ham- written paper, was presented by aroused admiration among their m., assemblyroom Methodist ilton, Tom Amis, L. J. Lambert, Mrs. Frank Allen Jones. church. Auspices Martha Dorcas O. L. Duckett, McGowan, N. L. The program closed with a very Leight, high school student, and class. Special music featured, arGodfrey, George Cross, J. W. fine talk on spiritual training in her sister, Mary, Tulane university
ranged by Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. Thomas, Kenneth Wingate, John-the home, one of the closing feat—made hats, dresses and chic

Eugene Tucker, Jess Richardson, en by Mrs. W. P. Leslie

The Chapter gave a rising vote Mrs. Rose Potter of Texarkana, of thanks to the Eastland Tele- worthy grand matron of Texas, GARBO'S NEW ROLE MATCHES

A parliamentary drill was con- hostess to the "32" club Friday at the Lyric theatre, is similar in ducted by Mrs. W. E. Stallter, a 1:00 o'clock. An early start was many respects to her own glamorround table on Better Homes made on a spread the members are ous personality.

Marlow, George Cross, Don Park-Mrs. Jackson sketched the his-er, H. T. Huffman, P. R. Cook, Wanger at the helm as the pro-Marlow, George Cross, Don Park- lined for its filming with Walter The hostess served a dainty

lemon iced tea.

Miss Opa Harrell's schoolroom separation of five years. W. P. Palm, Baptist church. Public ing. There was the average at- at West Ward presented a Better, Homes Week program Friday at 1:30 p. m., taken part in by a choral club singing "Home Sweet A group of Pythian Sisters gath- Home," in remembrance of Better ered at the home of Mrs. Artie Homes; reading of Edgar Guest,'s character she was called upon to Liles Wednesday to quilt and make poem, "Home," by Alva Roper; "Secret of the Forest," presenting ues in ledding roles. Many mothers

song, "Better Homes," set to the tune of "Smiles," closed the program, attended by a large group

Miss Spencer's room presented the Jolly Dozen club with three a Better Homes program, and a en part in by fifteen children with Paul Gibson as the "Lad." Ten mothers and a number other visitors attended.

framed, Music Study Club

A program on music on Ameriwere awarded Mrs. Bruce Butler can Indian and the Negro, was she startle her court with he presented as the last study session fondness for gorgeous clothing Refreshments were served of for this season of the Music Study and jewels.

emon chiffon pastry, and iced will be more of a musical satire to Mr. and Mrs. Mack than a program and will be feat- Keith, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth ing officers for the new year. erson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Hard- ed; minutes read by secretary and Ferdinand Munier. Originality of Jazz, was an

Negro music, selected, "The Ju-

The club greeted Miss Roberta a yard.

There were fifteen additional

The role that Greta Garbo portrays in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, "Queen Mrs. Frank D. Roberson was Christina," which comes Monday to

The picture was produced after Those present. Mmes. W. C. ambitious preparations were out-Critics are unanimous in opinion that the picture acterization she sas yet essayed. Doubly of interest, the produc

tion also marks the return of John Gilbert to the screen and his reunion with Garbo after a picture Christina" in mind for several years and explored deeply in Stockholm archives during her recent visit to Sweden to study the

Queen Christina has been described as a seventeenth century woman who lived a twentieth cen tury life. On the throne she was a spectacular figure. She disdained the finery of feminism for the more mannish garb of her military rank and harassed her palace advisers through her unconventional interludes.

It is during an incognito journey that she meets a handsom Spanish envoy, portrayed by Gilbert, and permits herself to fall madly in love with him. When h finally reaches the royal court seek diplomatic favor, he amazed to see the girl he had sitting on the throne.

might have lived today, so mode were her views and modes of li She was a ruler and a s dier. Not until she fell in love die

The next meeting on May 18, ben Mamoulian, has a cast tha besides Gilbert. Owen, Georges Renevent, David Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite presid- Torrence, Gustav Von Seyffertitz

SUMMER DRESSES COST

GARBO Return Returns . GAR

NEW ORLEANS .- At a tota Leight, high school student, and

enquest, chairman board of di- ny Weatherford, W. P. Fuller, ures of Better Homes Week, giv- purses from seven yards of white realtor, will be a republi cambric, purchased for five cents date for congressme

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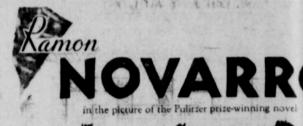
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

MONDAY Presbyterian chruch, 11 a. m.; ongregational song service. Rev.

Music program arranged for Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., J. B.

Art H. Johnson and Turner Collie. The two-piano concert in Meth- 2:45 p. m., musical program; ad- Mrs. F. V. Williams. Installation Assembly Programs dress, "influence of Music," Mrs. of officers will feature the meetodist church, during March, presenting Minnie H. Mayer and Wanda Dragoo-Beall of San An- invited.

Martin, soprano, guest artist, and the Dragoo Octet directed by Wil-Mrs. J. H, Caton, special music W. M. S., Methodist church, 3 remembered; arranged by Mrs On April 15, an outstanding musical was presented by Mrs. A.

Special music arranged by Earl

ed the Music Study club as delegate to recent state federation Dragoo, artist pianist violinist was

residence Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, was presented in group numbers Incoming officers who will be installed May 18, present, Mrs. H.

Collie, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph p. M. Perkins, parliamentarian; Mrs. cordially welcome. Agnes Harwood Doyle, historian; K. Jackson, publicity secretary,

> Simmons, in charge. . Thursday Afternoon club, prechairman, 3 p. m., community club-Mother-Daughter banquet, 7 p.

Tom Flack, T. J. Haley, Hart; Miss Margaret Hart; Mmes. E. Hinrich, D. F. Houle, Hunter, W. K. Jackson, Art Johnson, Frank Allen Jones, D. Kinnaird, W. P. Leslie, How- standing musical features, between

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Delphian Chapter Closes presented their last study program ral American conservatories and for this season, and held their an-

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, presi tor of junior Beethoven Music dent, opened the meeting, and club; Scale Runners club, South Mrs. Frank Crowell served as tem-

porary recording secretary. Mrs. W. E. Stallter, chairman Beard, director Glee club, junior nominating committee, submitted high school; Lavelle Hendrick, di- slate for election, which was una rector West Ward School Glee nimously adopted, resulting: Mrs. club, and Mmes. F. O. Hunter, A. McLaughlin, re-elected president; E. Herring, C. W. Hampton, glee Mrs. Frank Crowell, vice presi-club accompanists. dent; Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, sec-The Dragoo Ensembles need no retary-treasurer; Mrs. N.

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