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Dardenis Acquitted in "Sleep Walking" Case

'that reminds me ...

Tar veterans have every reason joyful and so has everyone The senate voted for the man bill. Unless we miss our ss we believe that the president change his mind and not veto bill. In the event he does it ms a sure thing to be passed his veto. The soldiers bonus been a thorn in the side of polfor several years. Up to the of the new deal getting into vity most of the leaders of the erans were opposed to paying bonus. During Coolidge's and ver's administration the govment reaction was that they couldn't afford to pay itich pacified the leaders and they it go at that. But, when money arted pouring out of the governent treasury for reflef and all the her initial items, that was a difent story. If they could shovout millions for most every purwhy couldn't they pay the dier's bonus? That was logical, onable and common sense. So whole gang switched their obions and come over on the side proponents to pay the bonus. w then the thing has reached a max and they did just right. ere are possibly 1500 or more o will be affected in Eastland county. God bless them, we want every one of them to have it and quicker the beter. So now the ier's bonus is settled.

Aircraft calamities happen just railroad accidents, every once in a while. It will always be so no matter how cautious and careful operators may be. It just pens and in a good many innces it is hard to place the ne on any one or any defect of the machinery. When we come to think about it however, we don't ke near as much chance when right in our own home and day at the Lions club meeting. ck yard, according to statistics. t at that there is danger lurking something pops.

ain letters are illegal. That W. D. Castleman. ans that from here on out sendrs might come within the scope "Uncle Sam's" wrath. Lots of Breckenridge. lks say that they are receiving ake don't break the chain." He Woody. as lucky at that, so many others -including yours truly.

Governor Allred signed the Cennnial ball. That's that and he d a good job. Now then all that necessary is for the people to get shind the thing and make it the ige success that it deserves. The exas Press Special that will take Miss Ruthella Meek. several important points in the near future is open for all who ant reservations. It will take in ew Orleans, Washington, Atlanand all points between. Those ho go on the trip will de nothing ut atlk Texas and Centennial. owry Martin, vice president of Centennial Commission and tho put forth his very best in the icting that millions from all over world will visit Texas next year. And think of it. Texas will be 100 years old at that in the We nanner of independence. magine behind that there are several million more years to its cred-Great stuff this Texas busiess—the greatest state with the reatest future in the world, and hink of it. Eastland is part of it o that means we've got to do comething about it too.

Mother's Day to Be Observed By Church At Sunday Services

Sunday services at the Methpastor, announced Wed-land.

er," will be the morning sermon Anderson represented Ranger. ubject. Students from the young ple's department will be in cluded R. N. Cluck. harge of the program at 7:30 that

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED nnouncement of the marriage

Miss Iru Murrell, who resided ath of Eastland, to Mr. Artis, tile of Gorman, Thursday night, is made today.

The reception was the second of the many section of the jubilee celebration of the jubilee containing 5 to New Mark and its cers and men and is scheduled to Orleans and flying northeast.

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\$1,000,000 Plot



000,000 extortion plot against 150 Peter Smindak (above), Bridgeport, Conn., butcher's boy, to jail. He was seized by federal agents after a 5-month investigation of blackmail letters traced to him by his handwriting. Among those terrorized before his arrest and reported confession were Annie Burr Jennings, oil heiress; Mrs. Henry W. Farnam of New Haven, and Lewis L. Strauss and Carl M. Loeb, New York bankers.

School Children From Breck Sing At Lion Meeting

School students from Breckenget on a train or airplane as we ridge provided the program Tues-

A quartet, South Ward Chuck Wagon Gang Jr., composed of verywhere, and when it runs into Faunt LeRoy, James Wheeler, James Sale and Billy Fry, sang three selections. They were ac-The government has held that companied by their director, Mrs.

A mascot, Charles Jones, accompanied the four singers from

In the absence of W. B. Pickens, oney-in fact one fellow who club president and program chairad gotten several hundred dollars man, John Burke presided. The rite on the bottom "For God's visitors were introduced by Earl

Lions of Ranger, Dr. H. A. ven't even received a thin dime Logsdon, A. N. Larson and C. J. Moore, urged the Eastland club to attend their minstrel, to be staged Thursday night at the municipal auditorium. Visitors from Breckenridge were

John Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Jones. Fifteen Lions with members were present with the club pianist,

Flu Epidemic In Alaska Is Raging

By United Press terest of the Centennial is pre- 8.—Fourteen persons were dead William H. Atwell in federal dis- party, was killed today in a battle limits, amounts of merchandise residents awaited arrival of a weeks ago.

> the first death was reported at of Breckenridge, directed West Guiteras has long been hunted Wainwright, Arctic village where and the Breckenridge Gas company as a dangerous revolutionist. He the disease was spreading. The to remove connections from wells was accused of complicity in the epidemic seemed to be waning to- and directed the Lone Star to kidnaping of Eutimio Bonnet, day after 290 of 300 residents make connections with the wells by wealthy Cuban, who paid \$300,were stricken.

nurse.

Ranger, Eastland Represented This

burch will be in keeping clubs were represented this week three parties. her's Day, Rev. Rosemond at the district meeting held in Mid-

C. A. Hertig attended from East-"Qualifications of a Good Mo- land while L. R. Pearson and H. C. Representatives from Cisco in

J. Collins of Floydada was elected district governor.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Leads to Jail PAT NEFF TO BE ON CENTENNIAL **COMMISSION**

AUSTIN, May T .- Former Gov. Pat Neff, now president of Baylor university, will be one of the nine member centennial board. Gov. James Allred said today that Neff will be one of his three appointees on the board.

Neff, as governor, started official action toward the centennial by appointment of a committee of 100. It later was succeeded by the centennial commission, set up by the legislature.

Appointment of the other members of the board likely will not be made until after Governor Allred, Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul and Speaker Coke Stevenson hold a conference. Each has two members to appoint. By conwealthy men and women-has led ferring they can scatter the appointments so all parts of the state will be represented.

Baptist Workers Hold Conference At Ranger Church

A splendid turnout was present at the Baptist Workers' Conference, held Tuesday at the First Baptist church of Ranger, with pastors and laymen present from number of towns. The subject of the meeting was

"Evangelism," and a good propastors taking part in the discus-

In the afternoon a W. M. U. program was put on by the ladies of the churches represented follows ing a luncheon for all the visitors and workers.

The program, as outlined before the meeting, was as follows: Devotional, Rev. Mart Agnew. The Price of an Evangelistic

Church, Rev. W. M. Joslin. The Glory of an Evangelistic Church , Rev. J. T. King. Special music.

Sermon, Rev. John L. Roden. Following the luncheon at which 300 were present, the W. M. U. program was presented with a devotional by Mrs. Frank Raymond of Moran, "The Comradeship of Evangelism" by Mrs. E. A. Cain of Breckenridge, and "The Wonders of Personal Testimony in Evangel. ism," by Mrs. W. H. Goodnight of

Issue Decree In Gas Equity Case Cuban Rebel Is

ABILENE, Texas, May 8 .-Judgment for the plaintiff in the equity suit of the Lone Star Gas company vs. C. K. West and the

Two Eskimos died today, while Creek lease within the city limits prisoner. June 1. West was granted 000 ransom. \$574.58 as his portion of proceeds from gas taken from the lease from March 1 to Oct. 28, 1934, Transfer 11 Year and Lone Star was ordered to pay Week at Club Meet West one-half of seven-eighths of proceeds from future sales of gas from the lease. Costs of the suit Eastland and Ranger Rotary were ordered split between the

King George Asks For World Unity

LONDON, May 8 .- "I pray God the unity of purpose which brought you here today may be a symbol Divorce was granted Tuesday in of enduring peace in the world at

Owes Film Rise to Sheer Pluck



Pluck that overrode all obstacles "Evangelism," and a good pro-gram was presented, with several The 20-year-old blond, shown here as her contract was approved in Los Angeles court, was paralyzed for 18 months. Dancing to aid her the churches represented, follow- up by doubling for others to gain

Trial Court Given Notice of Decree Correct In Case

Official notice of affirmation visitors. of 88th district court's judgment in case of Farm & Home Savings great special extra-quota licenses & Loan Association vs. T. H. Fo- to the countries which have signed ley was given the tribunal in a commercial compensation agreemandate rom the 11th court of civil appeals Wednesday.

Killed In Battle

MATAMZAS, Cuba, May 8 .-

POINT BARROW, Alaska, May granted in a decree filed by Judge the "Young Cuba" revolutionary port to France, outside of quota today from ravages of a flu epi- trict court here Tuesday. Hear- with combined army and navy equal to the amount of money spent by their citizens in France, Angel Gonzalez, chief of staff

plane bearing supplies and medi- The decree restrains Mr. West of the navy, announced two others cine and a physician and trained from utilizing casinghead and also were killed, an army corporal other gases from his Gonzolus and a civilian. Eight were taken

Case to Another Court On Tuesday

Case of J. B. Ames et al vs Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company was transferred on 88th district court's motion to 9st district court The case was filed in Tarrant

county in 1924, and later transferred to Eastland county.

Leak Death Verdict Is Murder, Suicide

Ry United Press

Eastman Urges Employes Be Kept After Consolidation

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The railroads should go ahead with consolidation plans even though laws would force them to pay men for doing nothing, Federal Transportation Co-ordinator Eastman urged He said the railroad act under

the railroads to dismiss any employes in putting through consolidation projects. He said the railroads nor their

his plan of dismissal compensation for men displaced when two roads

DRIVE UPON **DEPRESSION IS NOW LAUNCHED**

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- President Roosevelt launched his drive to end unemployment today with earmarking \$2,000,000,000 of the work relief fund.

The sum will be apportioned as specified and will be ready for expenditure as soon as the project here to make the first of a series for the eight types of work are ap-

construction, grade crossing elimhas been rewarded and Rosina ination, rural rehabilitation, rural electrification, low cost housing, asked. sanitation and soil erosion control, public works nature.

France Plans New Lures for Tourists sent or with petitions for pay-

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS .- With the memory still vivid of the rich harvest reaped by the tourist trade during the bonanza years, France is ever devising new schemes in an effort to lure back another stream of foreign

The latest one is the move to ments with France.

This is to be proposed in a bill Appellant T. H. Foley, princi- before the Chamber of Emile growth of the March laymen's legislature beyond Saturday were climb into it and asked him: pal, J. J. Collins and George Rup- Perin, Deputy of the Nievre, Maypert, sureties on writ of error, or of Nevers and president of the were ordered to pay appeal costs. Groupe France-Amerique du Sud. Between France and a number

commercial compensation treaties by which every franc of imports from these countries must be compensated by exports from France. The new bill, which aims at encouraging foreigners to come to France on French ships, proposes to grant special licenses to these Breckenridge Gas company was Dr. Antonio Guiteras, leader of countries, permitting them to exspent by their citizens in France, or on French ships.

These licenses would only issued, however, for merchandise which France does not produce in excess of her needs.

In his explanation of the bill, Deputy Perin points out the gravity of France's consistently unfavorable trade balance and stresses the fact that the best way to Frank Lovett, J. C. Allison, and diminish the deficit is to tract visitors to France, where they may have a better opportunity of getting acquainted with ing, but the invitation is open to French products.

Dime Chain Letters Cannot Be Opened By Huge Mass Flight Postal Authorities

By United Press DALLAS, May 8 .- Karl Crowpartment, said today the hands of HONOLULU, T. H., May 8 .officials who would like to stop Aircraft became a major factor in postal regulations prohibiting the disclosure that 42 fighting other fad," Crowley said.

BONUS VETO DELAYED BY A MANEUVER

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The Patman bonus bill was tied up in the senate today by a maneuver which he operates does not allow designed to protect it from a presidential veto that might catch its supporters off guard.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Dem., Okla., directed the movement as a workers had reacted favorably to means of delaying action until several who favor the bill can be present to vote to override the almost certain veto:

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 8.—Presinot wait his allotted 10 days to veto the Patmon bonus bill. Mr. Roosevelt by inferential an-

out there never had been any with injuries from which he was reach a verdict. oubt about that. The bill probably will not reach the White House for two or three

By United Press

CLEVELAND, May 8 .- President Roosevelt is "too clever a politician" to veto the Patman bonus bill, Rev. Charles Coughlin asserted in an interview today.

The Detroit radio priest came of 12 speeches at rallies designed to widen the scope of the National The projects embrace highway Union for Social Justice. "Do you think the president will

veto the Patman bill?" he was "President Roosevelt is too clev-

Father Coughlin replied. air to urge followers to bombard

Eastland Baptists Asked to Laymen's

Eastland Baptist leaders have been invited to attend a District Conference and banquet of Baptist laymen to be held in Abilene Thursday evening, May 9, at 8:00 o'clock, with the University Baptist church as host.

The meeting, which is the outconference in Dallas, is for the offered today. purpose of initialing a district wide movement to organize laymen's offered one to extend the session boy said the man had replied. broderhood units in every church until May 31. It was referred to of other countries there exist in the twelve counties composing the senate finance committee, the Seventeenth District. The Kent and Knox.

of Howard Payne College, Brown- indefinitely. Neither house resowood, and lay leader in the Brown- lution was acted upon. wood District. will be the principal

clude numbers from the Hardin-Simmons University quartet, Rev. Virgil Reynolds, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church and pianist of state-wide reputation, and Fredie Martin of Hardin-Simmons, well known accordian player.

The host church has arranged to care for all banquet guests at only a nominal charge for plates.

other Baptist leaders of this city, field five miles from Lufkin. have recieved special special inviall Baptis laymen of this and other throat indicated she had been 5:45 and Ranger at 6 o'clock in counties of the district.

To Start Tomorrow

ey, solicitor of the post office de- (Copyright 1935 by United Press) the chain letters were tied by America's plan of war today with opening first class mail in transit. planes will attempt the greatest "It will die out soon, like any mass flight in history as part of naval maneuvers.

CRASH VICTIM

dent Roosevelt indicated today at Luck was with Jackie Coogan ed when the jurors filed into the a press conference that he might (above), child movie star who won courtroom and the foreman read fame as "The Kid," when the fam- the verdict as court was opened. ily car was forced off a mountain road near San Diego, Calif. His Charles Berry last night that it wers to questions, made clear father, and Jimmy Durkin, were that he intended to veto the bill, hurtled to their deaths. He escaped ed the panel to continue efforts to

Kidnaping Threat Is Denied Today By Mrs. Bergdoll

expected to recover.

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 8 .-While agents investigated kidnaping threats against four grandchildren, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, 74-year-old mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger, the CC and similar activities of a er a politician to veto the bonus," denied today that she had received extortion letters.

The priest was flushed with pleasure at passage of the bill, less kidnaping, but if anyone starts any than 48 hours after he took to the funny business I can take care of them. I get a lot of letters but I don't read any of them," she said. R. George Harvey, head of the federal bureau of investigation office here, said he had assigned a

Parley In Abilene Three Resolutions Urge Extension of Present Session

By United Press AUSTIN, May 8 .- Three resolu-

Senator John Hornsby of Austin

Rep. B. Quinn of Beaumont is a transient. counties are: Stephens, Callahan, sent to the speaker's desk a reso-Eastland, Shackelford, Nolan, lution to recess until June 3 and Jones, Fisher. Haskell, Stonewall, then resume work. Representative Edgar Keefe of Frankston sent up Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president a resolution to extend the session

Entertainment features will in-ude numbers from the Hardin- Woman Is Found Beaten to Death; Husband Is Held

LUFKIN, Texas, May 8 .- Mrs. ternal organizations and a large W. D. R. Owens, E. V. Williams, Mattie Sanders, 34, negress, was crowd is expected to attend. found beaten to death today in a Two negroes who discovered the ed to attend and confer on of the tations to attend the Abilene meet- body notified officers. Her head two Master degrees. was crushed and bruised on her

> Ernest Sanders, 40, negro, the the dinner before the degree that woman's husband, was taken into will start promptly at 7;30 next custody in a wooded thicket near- Saturday. by. He surrendered a shotgun without resistance. Officers said he acted querly. Murder charges were filed against him.

Miss Earhart Seen Near Mobile, Ala.

iflight of 2,070 miles.

OVERJOYED AS VERDICT READ

Jury Had Previously Reported It Was Deadlocked on Verdict.

By United Press

GREENVILLE, May 8 .- Sylvester Darden, 38, World War veteran, today was acquitted of murder charges for the shotgun killing of his wife, which he attributed to his eight year old son, Jackie while

the child was "sleepwalking." Darden, who was defended his war time captain, was overjoy-

The jury had reported to Judge was deadlocked. The court order-Mrs. Darden was slain several

weeks ago in her home near

Greenville. Darden claimed he

was awakened by a shot and found the boy standing by his mother's bed, holding a shotgun. He said the child still was asleep and would not awaken until a physician ar-Cisco Man's Car

Found, Man Held To Be Returned

Steele Hill, county deputy sheriff, who early this week left for Trinity county to return an automobile stolen last week from W. J. Foxworth of Cisco at Olden, is expected to return today or

Thursday. 1935 Oldsmobile coupe, was found and a man arrested was given by Trinity county officers to the

Eastland officials Foxworth had parked the car in front of a grocery store at Olden and after calling on the proprietor walked across the street to another. Presently a small boy came in and inquired if the car that drove up the street before wasn't Fox-

worth's. "I reckon not," said Foxworth. "I just parked mine across the street.'

"But I'm sure it was," said the boy. They looked and Foxworth's car was missing.

Another boy said he saw a man "Where are you going, fellow?" "I'm going to see my boss," the

County officers believe the car

thief is not a county resident, but

Thurber Masons Plan Big Meeting

Announcement was made today that a big time was being planned at the Thurber Masonic lodge for next Saturday night. The lodge will be opened promptly at o'clock and called from labor to refreshment, when a splendid dinner will be served to the Masons Thurber is recognized over this part of West Texas as being one of the most hospitable and splen did entertainers among the fra-

Wethered from Coleman is expect-Masons will leave Eastland a order to register and have time for

Deputy Grand Master Marcus

Texas Rancher Is Slain In Quarrel

EL PASO, Texas, May 8 .- Jol blanes will attempt the greatest mass flight in history as part of naval maneuvers.

Mobile, Ala., May 8.—A plane last night following an argumen believed flown by Amelia Earhart with his ranch foreman, Calesting

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How We Go Into War Not For Us To Know!

It is rather amazing to read Rodney Dutcher's story of the efforts of the Senate Munitions Committee investigators to find out how and why the United States got into the World War.

The committee has been studying a confidential report which quotes from scores of secret documents in State Department files. These documents are "considered too sensational for publication," according to Mr. Dutcher's story; but the senators have seen enough of them to get pretty good picture of the way we changed from neutral to com-

Now the jarring part of that story is that "too sensational for publication" line. Why are those documents classed that way? Whose government is this, anywaythe American people's, or a State Department clique's? Whose war is it that is being investigated? Who had to fight in it and pay for it—the people or the diplomats?

Those questions may sound naive; yet they point to a matter of vast importance to all the people.

Think for a minute over the disclosures already made, as Mr. Dutcher sums them up. He remarks that our industrial, commercial, and financial interests got their fortunes inextricably intermingled with the fortunes of the allies, so that defect for the allies would have meant disaster for American trade.

This was a direct result of the neutrality policy our government adopted, under which we permitted American industry to sell billions of dollars' worth of munitions and foodstuffs to the allies, permitted our bankers to float huge allied bond issues in this country, and permitted England to cut off all our commerce with Germany and adjacent lor, theft. neutrals.

This was the set-up that finally got us into the war. It made us, in effect, a partner of the allies before we real- two charges of theft. ized it. When it became necessary for us to make a decision, the cards were stacked.

Can anything be more important than for us to learn erty. exactly how all this happened? The State Department Travelers Inhurance company, to let Co., Eastland. files, apparently, will tell us; who has a right to say that these files are "too sensational for publication"?

Opening these files and spreading the documents before the public eye might give the diplomats the jitters, to land et al, mandamus the City be sure. It might give rise to pained expressions of regret commissioner to recount the ballot in the British House of Commons, and elsewhere. It might of the election held on April 2, give a few prominent Americans something to explain.

But what of it? The war cost us 100,000 lives, 200,000 men wounded, \$22,000,000,000 in cash and a depression which has caused untold suffering and loss.

Aren't we logically entitled to learn all we can about how we happened to get into it?

San Thought Necessary

The Senate seems to be persuaded that it is necessary to do something for the tenant farmer; but it seems also to be persuaded that it is essential to proceed with a great deal of care, lest the remedy involve the nation in greater difficulties than the disease itself.

Thus the bill which would have Uncle Sam loan \$1,-000,000,000 to relieve dependent farm tenants is referred back to committee after nearly two weeks of debate. The committee is instructed to report not later than May 12.

That the helpless destitution of a large percentage of tenant farmers and "share-croppers" constitutes a national crisis is undeniable. But it is equally clear that hasty and ill-considered action to relieve it would be as bad as no action at all.

Low Rental Homes for City Dwellers

President Roosevelt is a very active, a very busy and a very progressive chief magistrate of all the people. Now it is known that low rental homes for city dwellers and a drive to better the living conditions of farmers who have poor land has been placed on the list of projects which the President expects to initiate early in the summer. Secretary Ickes has \$100,000,000 of housing projects in 28 cities which he hopes to get under way by the middle of August. Secretary Ickes advises that the ruling of the President that all the money (\$4,000,000,000) should be spent before July 1, 1936, would not prevent "the construction of housing developments."

There is a large army of idlers-idlers through no fault of their own. There is another army of idlers who prefer the dole to a job. Billions have been voted for the employment of the jobless who are seeking jobs and those who are in charge of the spending of the \$4,000,000,000 should ee to it that thousands are taken from the relief rolls and and some more in 1932. The lightly regarded Broker's Tip made it two in a row and four in all for Derby Dick in a never-to-be-fergotten fails with Head Bradley handler Derby Dick. given a fair wage instead of the dole of the idler who is not seeking a job and will not seek one as long as the dole

'Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You 'Are!'



Legal Records

Cases Filed in Justice Court State of Texas vs. Jimmie Garner, drunkenness and disturbing Mart, Ranger.

State of Texas vs. Jack Abbott three charges of burglary. State of Texas vs. R. H. Ken-

nedy, overloading. State of Texas vs. Truman Mahan, theft.

State of Texas vs. Ambers Tray-State of Texas vs. Carl Cunningham, theft.

Cases Filed in 88th District Court ner, divorce and partition of prop

collect insurance policies, etc. Thelma Baldridge vs. F. C.

Baldridge, divorce. D. L. Kinnaird vs. City of East-

Cases Filed in District Court In Re: Liquidation Texah State Bank, sell vendor's lien note.

New Cars Registered

the Kentucky Derby. His real

tried, long-legged, and aptly money.

and a quarter test at Churchill

event by him, come home on top.

Bagenbaggage, second.

Bradley's Best Horse

Ran Out of Money

finish one-two on two oc-

BURGOO KING picked up where Farm.

in a lifetime.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—They call Play, as the rival jockeys, Meade

name is Herbert J. Thompson, thoroughbreds shared in Derby

but what racegoers are more in-terested in is whether he is train-Busy American in 1922, ran sec-

ing his fifth Kentucky Derby vic- ond to Morvich after his stable-

tor on the white-fenced Idle Hour mate broke down on the club-

Farm of Colonel Edward Riley house turn. Beau Butler ran third behind brave little Black

big number of May 4 are Box- Thompson has started 19 colts

thorn, one of the ranking juve- in the famous Bluegrass fixture

niles of 1934, and Big Gawk, un- and eight have finished in the

No other trainer ever saddled settle for a record like that, but

them are extremely fortunate if money," says Derby Dick. He re-

But Thompson has seen Behave gency operation two days before

Dick has watched his Big Gawk May Be Just That,

they turn out a Derby winner once fers to Blue Larkspur, of course.

Yourself; Bubbling Over and his Blue Larkspur's Derby of 1929,

bouncing boy, Burgoo King; and which went to Clyde Van Dusen

Thompson combination's first Derby BUDDY BAUER, which Thomp-

winner in 1921. He barely beat his Derby, was left flat-footed at the

stablemate, Black Servant. Bub-bling Over came along in 1926 to reach the leaders, Whiskery,

score the easiest of Thompson's Osmond, and Jock. Many believed

Derby triumphs. The big chest-that Buddy Bauer could have

nut merely galloped in ahead of licked that field. He later repelled the field, with his running mate, Whiskery in the Fairmount

his pappy left off and made it three Derbies for Thompson when that alone is deemed a sufficient he beat Economic, Stepenfetchit, handicap to prevent him from be-

Broker's Tip, all pointed for the over a sloppy track.

uarter test at Churchill "The greatest horse I ever The great majority of trained finished out of the

Thompson's candidates in the Gold and Chilhowee in 1924.

four winners of the famous mile Thompson hardly is satisfied.

has saddled so many winners of fought down the stretch.

him Derby Dick because he aboard the winner, and Fisher

Plymouth sedan, E. L. Adams Mc tor company, Gordon.

Guy Quinn, Eastland, 1935 Ford oupe, Leveille Motor company. F. B. Brashier, Ranger, 1935 Hudson sedan, C. J. Moore Auto

Col. Brashier, Ranger, 1935 Hudson sedan, C. J. Moore Auto Mart, Ranger. C. C. Newton, Cisco, 1935

Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor com-Olden Phillips, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet coach, A. G. Motor Co.,

H. E. Everett, Eastland, 1935 Ford Tudor, Holleman Motor Co. State of Texas vs. V. D. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Shackleford, Ranger 1935 Chevrolet sedan, Anderson-

Pruet, Inc., Ranger. G. H. Red, Gunsight, Texas, Juanita Garner vs. Jimmie Gar- 1934 Ford Tudor, Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.

> A. C. Robert, Desdemona, 1935 Ghevrolet Truck, Harvey Chevro-West Texas Produce Co., Cisco, 1935 Diamond T Trk., City Mach. Shop, Wichita Falls.

Marriage Licenses Issued Ernest E. Fricke and Marie Ger hardt, Rt. 1, Cisco.

Homer T. Bonney, Strawn and Miss Myrtle Reynolds, Caddo.

In his drive for larger families, Mussolini could do worse than point to North Bay, Ont., as an ex-E. R. Anderson, Ranger, 1935 ample of enterprise in other fields.

Two other Thompson-trained

Any other trainer gladly would

Thompson underwent an emer-

But He's Thompson Trained

Naturally, Boxthorn is consid-

ered Thompson's main reliance this trip. He has been—and is—

training splendidly at Idle Hour

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San Antonio 9	12	.429
Dallas 4	22	.154

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 3. Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 2. Beaumont 4, Dallas 3 (11 in

Galveston 4, Houston 2 (11 innings)

Today's Schedule Houston at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. San Antonio at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma Sity.

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Yesterday's Results Chicago 4, New York 3. Washington 7, St. Louis 3.

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Yesterday's Results All games postponed, rain.

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WASHINGTON .- Don't be surprised if President Roosevelt stands up on his hind legs some lay soon and publicly takes a hefty swing at the locust swarm of lobbyists which infests Wash-The lobbyists and the interests

hey represent are responsible for he tieup of the New Deal program n this session of Congress. The people last November gave Roosevelt the largest party majorities in history, but the special privilege group has had almost equally astonishing success in its attempts to tymie the president.

the lobbies and the motives and forces behind them. They point to the reply of AAA Administrator Chester Davis to the American Liberty League's attack on the proposed AAA amendments.

The Davis statement was especially illuminating and importries who seek to emasculate it tant because the league has is- by amendments. sued pamphlets attacking virtually every important progressive measure proposed this session. For some time Davis has been

accused of bowing to the lobbies of the food processors and distributors and to many equally selfish farm organization lobby-

BUT Davis said:

tion of special interests has ever been massed against any legislation in the history of this country, I have never heard of it.

If a more powerful organiza- air lines

"An article in the Chicago Journal of Commerce on Jan. 10 stated that the Liberty League is 'under control of a group representing industrial

and financial organizations pos sessing assets of more than 37 billion dollars." Something of the same sort

from the president might go a long way toward furtherance of his pet measures. NOBODY has been surprised to

see a large pressure organization such as the American Legion assure the passage of some bonus legislation this session, though it's still a toss-up whether the A. F. of L. can push through such an advantageous measure bill But conservative lobbies helped

hold up the work-relief bill for months and, to a minor extent, would have Roosevelt slash out at least, modified the executive's program. The food and drugs bill, de-

signed to protect consumers and favored by the White House, has very likely been ditched-by patent medicine lobbyists and representatives of food and other indus-

THE AAA amendments are re-I garded by Davis and Secretary Wallace as vital to AAA's continuance, but lobbyists for made a football of them

Transportation legislation is doubtful, thanks to fights put up-one way or another-by railroads, trucking companies and Lobby tactics include not only

attempts to defeat bills by direct vote, but more often to delay and to load down measures with confusing or hamstringing amend-ments, on the general theory that important measures are frequent-(Copyright, 1985, NEA Service, Inc.)

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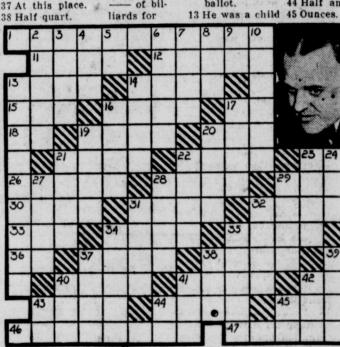
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CHAPTER XLVIII thia Happ she's wanted at a hospital in time." dquarters at once. Pick up the

Gentry's body. He pulled them here within five minutes." 32 Undersized

ou and Norman come with

42 Striped fal clearing the hallway with went into the kitchen of the apart-

wed him. Once in his car, I'm going to talk with Norman."

" Norman Happ said. Exactly," Mahoney told him. our father wasn't kidnaped by

t we can discover." He fitted a key into a lock and ned a door, switched on lights ran across the room.

geant Mahoney leaned over put an ear to his chest.

vis Happ lay motionless. strode to the telephone, jerk- car .

The Newfangles (Mom '11' Pop)

TODDY, JOE! WHEW ...

COLD-HEARTED CUSTOMS

GANGSTER, AL PINE, GOT UP IN COURT -- WASN'T YOU THERE

FOR TH' LAST TIME -

THAT CROWN,

DO I HAFTA

TAKE IT?

THERE'S SOME TOUGH,

IN THIS WORLD!

"Pick up Bob Caise. Tell can save him if we can get him to

dealer at 539 Torrence ave- Into the telephone he said, door, and they saw Cynthia Happ He sa chap about 68, with a "Headquarters? Sergeant Mahon-sitting in queenly state; Bob Caise, e must he. Clear the corridor. ey. Rush an ambulance, Doctor white, frightened and worried; rch this room and 309 with a Catheart, a stomach pump, and Vera Duchene, trying to look nontooth comb. Take that man to complete equipment for treatment chalantly haughty and failing lam-Equarters and make him talk." of drug poisoning to Apartment entably.

an envelope, a memoran-turned to Norman Happ and said, ered alive and well." book. He thrust these things "Start talking. Tell me everything own pockets, nodded to Mil- you know about the woman in the black ermine coat."

Norman Happ said, "Why there shough you meant it." isn't much to say. I've seen her ney's men were pushing them Sergeant Mahoney nodded. He way!"

stairs. Millicent and Norman will want some when he gets here. hotel?"

heard the scream of the siren Millicent went to the kitchen, car tore through the streets. made coffee, and had no more than this young woman with them?" ergeant Mahoney skidded brought the pot to a boil when she d a corner, slammed on the heard the sound of feet in the corridor, heard Sergeant Mahoney honey. "I can read those notes." This is Dick Gentry's apart- saying, "You've made a record run Doctor. Here's your man."

A moment later the kitchen door gae you're being so chummy with opened and a bald-headed, short, is the woman who's wanted by the Gentry could have lured thick-set individual with a smiling police. She's the Murder Girl and to his apartment. We'll see face said, "Have you some cof- the dirty little-

Millicent nodded. him through, doctor. These folks until you're spoken to." arvis Happ, apparently lifeless, are going with me to headquarters. Come on, you two."

His dynamic personality dominated everything and everyone. cent's shorthand notebook. Unquestioningly, Millicent and regant Mahoney got to his Norman accompanied him to his book, glanced significantly at Mil-

I'LL SAY, AND I DONT BLAME

WINDY .. IF A GUN-TOTIN' MUG

HAD SWORN T'GET ME, WHEN

TEETH WOULD BE CHATTERIN'

EH? I MIGHTA KNOWN IT!

NOW, WHAT

SAY - WHAT'S THIS

ALL ABOUT?

WHATCHA MAD

AT ME FOR ?

Norman Happ and said, "He's alive said nothing more until he slamergeant Mahoney turned to but drugged. I think they gave him med the car to a stop in front of en. "Get Vera Duchene," he an over-dose at the least, but we police headquarters.

"Come on," he said. He led them down a corridor filled with stale air, jerked open a

geant Mahoney bent over 904, 6413 Cherry street. I want "Mrs. Happ," said Sergeant Mahoney, "it gives me pleasure to tell gs from the pockets—cash, a He slammed up the receiver, you your husband has been discov-

"Thank God," Mrs. Happ said. Sergeant Mahoney stared at her. 'You say that," he said, "as

She met the accusation of his occupants of the apartment several times. She comes to call eyes. Her face blanched for a mocurious and frightened, on Cynthia and advises her about ment and then she said indinantcrowding into the corridor. numerology and astroloy. She . . ." ly, "How dare you talk to me that

ment, pulled open cupboard doors. | Sergeant Mahoney turned to "Millicent," he said, "make some one of his men. "Did you get the on the elevator. He took to strong black coffee. The doctor suitcase full of books from the

"Was the shorthand notebook of

"Bring it," said Sergeant Ma-Bob Caise said, "It might interest you to know thatt he little bag-

Sergeant Mahoney stepped forward, slapped his hand across Bob Sergeant Mahoney said, "Pull Caise's mouth and said, "Shut up

> Cynthia Happ screamed. Bob Caise went deathly white. A detective appeared with Milli-

Sergeant Mahoney opened the licent, squinted his eyes at the receiver from its hook, said, "Your father will live," he said shorthand and said, "Yes, I can headquarters." While he to Norman as he started the motor read it perfectly. Now then, you wited for connection, he turned to and snapped in the clutch. But he folks listen to Drimgold's confes-

NO- I WAS DOWN T'THE BANK

I WANT THAT MOOVIAN CROWN AN' I WANT IT NOW! ARE

KNOCK YA OUT FROM

DANGED IF I KNOW,

MYSELF!

YA GONNA GIVE IT TO ME

PEACEFUL, OR DO I HAFTA

WHO'S GOIN T'GET ME?

"OUT OUR WAY"



THE COMPLIMENT

"That," he said, "is the woman

Cynthia Happ got to her feet,

Norman Happ's arm circled Mil-

nodded, smiled, turned to look at Father regains consciousness. I

Vera Duchene and said, "That's want him to see his new daughter-

sion, the last thing he dictated be-man's eyes sought Millicent. He hospital. I want to be there when fore he died. Millicent knew

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

"Yes, I can," Sergeant Mahoney said grimly. "You took Gentry to Drimgold's office. You let him in with a key you had secured from Millicent Graves by switching purses. You were the the black ermine coat. Gentry and you killed Drimgold and got away. Jarvis Happ came to interview Drimgold too late. He thought Millicent might know something. He encountered her in the building. He was clever enough to follow her, befriend her, disguise her, and bring her to his house, but you penetrated the disguise. You were the one who typed the note telling her the woman in the black ermine coat was in the house. You gave Vera Duchene the ermine coat with which to decoy Millicent from the house. Then you intended to kill her. Bob Caise had purposely left his car with the ignition keys in it for Millicent to use in following the other car. Vera Duthene acted as your accomplice. She had an apartment under the

ting to her feet. "Prove those dam-

prove that you and Dick Gentry bought the flask of whisky before you sent Vera Duchene out to decoy Millicent. You took it with you into Felding's room, used the liquor to nerve yourself to kill him when he returned. You afterwards left the flask in Felding's room, yet Felding never drank. There-

proprietor of the liquor store. The

By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



He caught her to him. His lips

pressed hers. With a sigh, she

yielded herself to him, and sudden-

ly the atmosphere ceased to be op-

pressive. The world seemed filled

STENOGRAPHER CRACK SHOT

By United Press

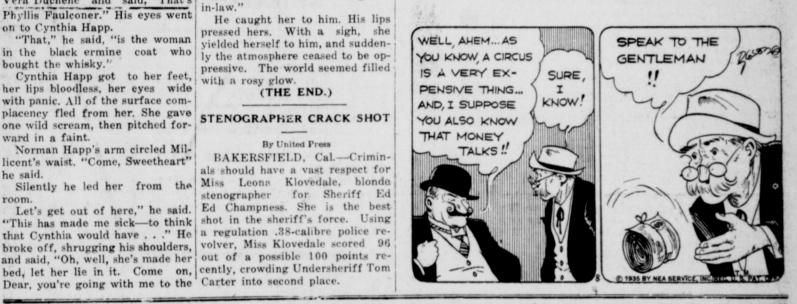
als should have a vast respect for

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.-Crimin-

with a rosy glow.
(THE END.)

THERE'S SOME OLD GUY SEND HIM TO ME .. I'LL OUT HERE WHO WANTS TO TRY TO HUMOR HIM ... MEAN-BUY THE CIRCUS! I THINK WHILE, YOU SEE IF YOU HE'S A LITTLE OFF, AND CAN FIND A COP! WE WE MAY HAVE TROUBLE MUSTN'T HAVE ANY WITH HIM! EXCITEMENT!





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bluffing but, had she not known, he would have fooled her. His Phyllis Faulconer." His eyes went voice sounded exactly as though he on to Cynthia Happ. were reading: "I, George Drimgold, am about

in the black ermine coat who bought the whisky." to confess complicity in the murder of Arthur Caise. I didn't kill him, but I knew his wife intended her lips bloodless, her eyes wide to poison him. I procured the pois- with panic. All of the surface comon for her which she subsequently placency fled from her. She gave administered. I got a cut from the one wild scream, then pitched forinsurance money. This woman has ward in a faint. since married Jarvis C. Happ and apparently is happy, but my con- licent's waist. "Come, Sweetheart" science will not let me rest. I am he said. By Cowen going to make this confession and then kill myself. Mrs. Happ had a room. lover. His name was Richard had no social position. Mrs. Happ that Cynthia would have . . ." He a regulation .38-calibre police rewas ambitious. She married Jarvis broke off, shrugging his shoulders, volver, Miss Klovedale scored 96 Happ because she wanted social and said, "Oh, well, she's made her out of a possible 100 points reposition. Gentry remained intimate bed, let her lie in it. Come on, cently, crowding Undersheriff Tom with her. She arranged a partner- Dear, you're going with me to the Carter into second place. ship between Gentry and Happ. Gentry embezzled money from Happ. I think Happ suspects what is happening. He telephoned me is happening. He telephoned me this afternoon and said he wanted to speak with me. I can't stand to talk with him. I am going to coltalk with him. I am going to coltiate my statements, have this confession typed, sign it and send it to

Sergeant Mahoney laid down the ook, stared accusingly at Cynthia

By HAMLIN name of Phyllis Faulconer and car registered under that name.

> "You planned to murder Jarvis Happ, collect his estate and marry Gentry. You didn't know how much Millicent knew so you wanted to decoy her to her death, but Bob had neglected to fill the car. It ran out of gas, thereby saving Millicent's life. But Jarvis Happ had become suspicious. He had instructed Harry Felding, his chauffeur, to shadow the woman in the black ermine coat. Felding shadowed Vera Duchene cleverly, Running without lights, he was able to discover her hide-out and the apartment to which she had vainly tried to lure Millicent. So Vera Duchene telephoned to you. You went out to Felding's room, waited there until he returned and shot

A door opened. The man whom Sergeant Mahoney had nod-ded stood on the threshold with the

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Judge O. C. Funderburk an- program. nounces important business session o'clock, in community clubhouse. All members urged to attend.

Thursday Sew Sew Sewing club, 2:30 p. J. Herrington. m.; Mrs. Raymond Webb, hostess, 415 East Sadosa street.

m., community clubhouse. Day banquet, 7:30 p. m., assembly- war adopted. room, Methodist church. Public In the absence of Mrs. Kinnaird, invited.

Better Homes-Music Week

The Better Homes-Music Week concert, Monday night, held in the Mrs. Perkins to Review Methodist church, opening at 8 Book at Breckenridge Club o'clock, the fourth in the series | Mrs. J. M. Perkins, president of

N. N. Rosenquest, Iola Mitchell, Breckenridge. W. P. Leslie, Bert McGlamery, E. C. Satterwhite, Frank Crowell, and Ranger Tournament Mrs. E. R. Stanford.

Mrs. Jackson, the chairman, presented an address on "Better nament held at the Country club Homes in America."

eight members of the Dragoo vio- Girl Scouts, was attended by the lin ensemble, followed by a musical following Eastland guests: Mmes, Mrs. H. L. Hart on "The Interreading by Mrs. Hazel Carter Am- J. R. McLaughlin, E. Roy Town- testament Period," and an intermerman, with piano accompani- send, M. L. Keasler, W. E. Chaney, esting talk on Better Homes and ment by Mrs. F. O. Hunter.

mony girls followed in number, Horton, Tom Flack, and Miss Mar- small cakes, and lemonade. "To You," with Miss Olivette Kil- garet McLaughlin. lough at the piano. A piano duet, "In Schubert's Wins First Place

Day," was played by Wendell Hunter and John Kley.

Sixth District T. F. W. C., repre- first place in the shorthand con- by the Womens Missionary society senting the Civic league Better test. of the interscholastic league of the Christian church, guests for Homes committee, was presented, being held in Austin. and gave a part of her address, "Challenging Opportunities," that Church Societies Present she had used at the Alpine conven- Better Homes-Music Week

panied by Mrs. F. O. Hunter.

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, presi- by Mrs. E. D. Hurley. dent Music Study club, made the Mrs. Loretta Herring had an in- study, "Our Continuing Service," events of Better Homes-Music and the New Birth." Week, and then, spoke of the ap- Prayers were offered by Mrs. C. son preciation of the five study clubs L. Little and Mrs. J. R. Boggus. of Eastland, of the work of Mrs. The talk on Better Homes was as- Vineyard," was brought by Mrs. N. W. K. Jackson, and especially of signed to Mrs. Dan Childress. her efforts through many difficulties in putting on the Better Fine Program Homes-Music Week programs, and Methodist Church that, in appreciation, they present-ed her a token: a blooming plant, of the Methodist church entered Better Homes in America, and probrought up the aisle by little Dor- upon a six weeks course of study gram closed with the song service othy McGlamery,

Miss Beard, and the audience.

of the Baptist church put on a business period.

Springer, and the devotional, and hymn, with Mrs. T. J. Haley brought by Mrs. Ray Larner, from as pianist. the fourteenth chapter of John, The lesson was announced for Dorcas class mother-daughter bansubject, "My Father's House of next Monday to be conducted by quet Thursday evening at 7:30 Many Mansions," stressed the Bet- Mrs. J. E. Hickman on the 145th o'clock in the assemblyroom of the ter Homes work in her comments. Psalm.

tle Cottage" and Mrs. N. N. Rosen- fine talk on Better Homes, with a quest presented a splendid cover- plea for the children, to aid them age in "Origin of Better Homes in establishing better homes in the

"Home, Sweet Home," sung by the gathering and prayer by Mrs. Presbyterian Auxiliary P. L. Parker for the homeland,

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concluded this outstanding church

Announcement was that a speof Little Theater guild, 7:30 cial study course would open next Monday at the church, with all circles meeting at 2:45 a. m. Committee in charge announced, Mmes. R. L. Young, Ray Larner, and W.

The bentvolence chairman, Mrs. J. B. Overton, recommended "a Thursday Afternoon club, 3 p. love offering" of \$1 per person to the West Texas Baptist sanitarium Martha Dorcas class, Mother's on Mother's Day, and the motion

secretary, Mrs. Hannah Lindsey served pro tem. Mrs. A. C. White, a new member, was cordially

planned for the observance for the Sixth District of Federated 1935, was a signal and outstanding Women's Clubs, will review "The Gorgeous Hussy," by J. Hopkins Incoming guests were received Adams, at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday, by Miss Maurine Davenport, Mmes. May 15, at the Woman's club in

Has Eastland Guests

The contract and auction tourin Ranger Tuesday afternoon, for baugh, Miss Mabel Hart, and Dr. Two numbers were given by the benefit of the fund for the Estes. Herbert Tanner, Milton Lawrence, Music Week by Mrs. Arnold. Miss Alma Williamson played a Albert Taylor, Milburn McCarty, Mrs. Geue served refreshments violin solo, and the Dragoo har- I. N. Griffin, B. M. Collie, James of ribbon sandwiches, salted nuts,

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen was noti- Co-Hostesses fied Tuesday that her sister, Miss

Programs

club sang two numbers, with Miss Monday meeting in the Church of B. M. Pangburn; devotional by Wilma Beard, director, and accom- Christ with their program opened Mrs. N. L. Smitham, and hymn. with hymn, "Love Lifted Me," led

announcements of the closing teresting lesson on "Conversion introduced by Mrs. Pangburn, with

under direction of Mrs. E. R. honoring Music Week, with Mrs The program closed with "Amer- Stanford, with yesterdays session J. A. Beard as accompanist. with the hymn, "What a Friend the executive board of the W. M. The Womens Missionary society Mrs. I. N. Griffin, in charge of the their next meeting.

gram, at their Monday afternoon Stanford opened with a study of freshments of brick ice cream and session held in the Baptist church, the First and Eighth Psalms, de- cake in the W. M. S. colors, lavenopening with the business routine veloping the subject, "Righteous- der and white, were served. conducted by their president, Mrs. ness," with keynote, "What the Frank Lovett, followed by "Amer- heart is to man, the Psalter is to the Bible."

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Carl The lesson closed with prayer Mother-Daughter Banquet

Mrs. W. P. Palm sang "The Lit- Mrs. Bert McGlamery gave a! future.

teresting talk on "Music in the mother-daughter banquet, tomor- solo, Dorcas class.

Mrs. C. W. Geue was hostess to studio.

the Womens Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon dents. at the home of Mrs. J. Leroy Arn-

The meeting was opened by their with the Lord's Prayer ,ensemble. Mrs. W. E. Coleman. Dr. Estes, the pastor, proposed plans for church work, and stated that the streets by the church would be graded and graveled in the immediate future, and announced the regular prayer service for each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

The devotional led by Mrs. E. R. Townsend, on "Reverance," closed witth the reading of the

The Presbyterial report was presented by those who attended,

prayer by the cadets of West in Fort Worth Tuesday. Weatherford today.

Worth and Dallas Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lafon of

Ben Scott is a visitor in Worth today. Joe Simmons visited in



of dust shutting out daylight and moving on to wreak havor on the sparse crops remaining in the blighted district. Like an impenetrable screen of smoke it appears in this remarkable picture, with buildings standing out in relief against the inky blackness. Rain has brought some hope to the stricken area, but over a vast zone the pall has left devastation in its wake, with scores of cases of pneumonia aggravated

The Bible study was brought by

Mrs. Day, Mrs. Bendy

A delightful afternoon was spent Mrs. J. M. Perkins, president of Juanita Bull of Abilene, had won at the home of Mrs. Eugene Day, their meeting of the co-hostesses, Mrs. Day and Mrs. T. A. Bendy, on Monday.

their president, Mrs. J. R. Gil-The junior high school choral The Ladies' Bible class held their breath, with hymn; prayer by Mrs.

The program leader, Mrs. H. B. Meek, prefaced the subject for a prayer by Mrs. W. A. Richard-

"The Workers in the Japanese L. Smitham, and a talk, "Japanese Women Clean House," by Mrs. Mrs. Grady Owen presented a

ica," sung by the choral club of held in the assemblyroom, opened Announcement was made that

We have in Jesus," prayer by Mrs. S. will entertain the membership J. E. Hickman, and the president, at the home of Mrs. Richardson, at The home of Mrs. Day was beau-Better Homes-Music Week pro- The Bible study under Mrs. tifully decorated with roses. Re-

Announce Program for

Announcement of the program for the Methodist church Martha church was made today.

The program as announced:

Mrs. C. C. Robey, toastmistress. Invocation, Mrs. E. R. Stanford. Musical numbers, piano solo, Miss Maurine Davenport, vocal se-Mrs, Hollis Bennett gave an in- Mrs. Leslie announced the lection, Dragoo choral club; violin Miss Patsy Seaberry; voice Child Life and Adult Life," in row, at 7:30 p. m., in church as-duet, Mmes. F. Whiddon and Lula compliment to National Music semblyroom. Sponsors, Martha Roch; organ accompaniment by Mrs. May Harrison; voice duet, Virginia and Betty Ferguson.

Virginia reel, high school stu-

Dance numbers from the Francis

Address, Mrs. J. G. Merritt of

Colorado, Texas. Toast to mothers by Maifred vice president, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Hale, and toast to daughters by

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller returned Tuesday to their home in Graham after a several days visit

Milburn McCarty was a visitor H. C. Davis was a visitor in

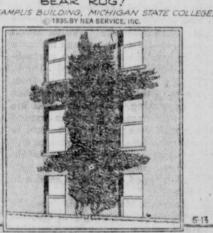
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits and

Dixon, Mo., are visiting his parand family.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



SOME OF THE COMETS ARE LARGER THAN THE EARTH! THE "GREAT COMET," OF 1811, WAS LARGER THAN THE SUN, AND HAD A DIAMETER OF 1,000,000 MILES.



THE head of a comet is believed to be a large collection of meteoric matter, of sizes ranging from that of sand grains to masses as large as the meteorites which sometimes strike the earth. The tail is not an appendage, but is more like smoke issuing from a chimney

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April 18, at Albany: Mmes. H. L. daughter, Miss Louise, were vis- the Bermuda races for the Cupitt Cup into a scene reminiscent of A fair wind and a rolling sea conspired with brilliant sunshine to turn Jim Morris, Carl Garrett and painted ships on a painted ocean. Boiling along with full sails under im Golden were visitors in Fort a setting sun, J. Seward Johnson's Swallow takes the lead from Paul Shield's Challenge in the six meter yacht contest.

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lafon, HEN "RIDES RODS" 100 MILES MAY OPPOSE STEEL MAYORS BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio .- Big MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohio. -

New Oil Method May Aid China

By United Press

DONCASTER, Eng.-China is the latest country to become interested in the low temperature carbonization method of extracting oil from coal. Two Chinese engineers, sent by their government, have arrived here to study, at the Askern plant of Low Temperature Carbonization, Ltd., the actual treatment of a load of Chinese coal which has been shipped here for testing purposes.

The tests are declared to have shown that Chinese coal can be protifably treated by that method

and the two engineers have been although these are useful en authorized to place contracts in they would have to compete Sheffield for a plant to be erected the huge natural petroleu

While China is one of the rich- probably less interesting, from est countries in the world in coal economic point of view, than resources, with an annual output semi-coke. of around 29,000,000 metric tons, she is very short of good coking coal suitable for blast furnaces. Jacobs, president of Ashla In fact, this lack of good coking lege for 19 years, has subcoal is stated to be one of the his resignation. In his res great handicaps of the struggling Dr. Jacobs recommended iron and steel industry in the pointment of Dr. Charles Pacific bason. As one of the ad- pach as his successor. Dr. Ar vantages claimed for the low tem- former dean at Ashland perature carbonization technique resigned recently from the is that it produces, as a by-prod- of Michigan State Norman uct, a good semi-coking coal not at Ypsilanti. unsuitable for blast furnaces, it is considered probable that this aspect of it has weighed with the ties has cleared up one thi Chinese authorities.

It also produces, of course, mo- that thingumabob that fits in or spirits and lubricating oil, but | hootnanny is called a boon

sources of the Far East and

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