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# Jenate Rejects Long's Plea for Farley Probe

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always embrace the privifree speech. But there is rence in the kind of free There is only one kind worthy of listening to. It is uctive free speech couched ns of fairness and harmonizith decency. The kind of peech that Huey Long deis a kind of free speech that be discarded in the scrap of repugnance. There should way to curb the tongue of a gue that gets on the floor nd hurls charges of vilificathe head of the president United States and his asso-

continue to stand for Long's ed free speech privilege is a beyond comprehension. If ong has any charges to make st any government appointee plovee he should make it in per manner instead of dothing in the crude manner does. No attorney would point the accusing finger ciation against a man on trial during the hearing nce, and above all he 't do it before the trial was way. Why should Huey be allowed to charge corrupagainst a member of the cabon the floor of the United senate?

soldiers bonus should be ithout question. But in the that the president fails to there is no use in villifying ecause he has given has reapreviously as to why. But is the senate and house still to override the veto which eve will be done. It is hoped e president can see the neand justness of paying the in the light of coming to his onstration club met Tuesday, May onclusions without interferand demands that he do so. is one thing certain—if the ent signs it it can be banked he did it on his own volind not because a lot of hotdemagogues are shouting ears off trying to make the believe how much influence ower they have. Neither Coughlin nor Huey Long cussed and several committees fered anything constructive e the place of what the pres-

re rain, and it is welcomein fact all of us should be grateful limit. And what a pity that patterns were shown by Miss Rais not some means whereby mey. aters can be preserved for e again. This country should deep lakes scattered all over ent were: Mmes. Josie K. Nix, day, estern section. Rivers should Tobe Hamilton, W. B. Peeples, L. dammed wherever possible. M. Gowan, J. B. Rayfield, Carl we would always have a parDavis, W. F. Crouch, Ed McCulle of vegetation. Irrigation is ough, Guy Stoker, Gay Wheat, C. thing that would turn the D. Jones, Frank Stoker, Ed Cas-God gives us the rain. He tleberry, Bill Whatley, Thad Hen-us brains and brawn to do derson, Miss Ruth Ramey, and

hings necessary to take care after it falls. At it is the Blanche Watkins. simply flow down into the there to become useless what a mighty thing man in his own sphere, even Ground Covered By he is just a speck among deurs of nature.

of truth when he said on r of the house that the do have have a balanced Texas relief commission engineeruntil they pay this nation ing supervisor with headquarters jured. they owe them. That also here, announced Monday that his to all the other nations that | district has been reduced from 22 | ctically repudiated their to 13 counties. nation. If they paid it they still would owe been reduced and eight new superof our American in anticipation of a new work pro at over to save them gram, said King. cal annihilation during His headquarters will continu War. And if the Unit- to be here and his new territory in

demanded payment of cludes Kent, Seurry, Fisher, Jones ney those nations would all Shackelford, Eastland, Stephens together and attempt to wipe he American nation. The Brit-' Sterling counties. ot only do not have a balanced of having a balanced mind (Continued on page 2) supervisor, is traveling with Mr. King this week to become familiar with engineering duties.

# Morgan Attend

# TO CHEER THE **AAA POLICIES**

Three thousand shirt-sleeved farmers from the midwest and south made the huge constitution hall resound today with shouts of approval for the new deal farm pro-

When Wallace entered they leaped to their feet and, as one put it, "cheered so long the folks back

Wallace, who has been subjected to recent attacks from industrial quarters, smiled his apprecia-

President Roosevelt promised to join AAA leaders in addressing the farmers from the white house later in the day.

The farmers took off their coats, fanned themselves with hats and got down to business with a keynote speech from L. M. Lawson of Darlington county, South Carolina. He lashed industry for opposing against Gross. agriculture's crop curtailment policies and called to farmers to hold fast to the AAA.

### Softballers Asked To See H. C. Davis

All interested in entering teams in a soon to be perfected Eastland softball league were requested today to contact H. C. Davis by

nowned banker is shown here as that the number of teams to enter he arrived is shown here as he ar- the league must be known before rived at St. James Protestant a schedule is drafted.

### church in New York City for the Milburn McCarty at Morton Valley Club

burn McCarty, Eastland director uled to speak, Gov. E. W. Marland of the West Texas Chamber of of Oklahoma and Gov. Clyde Ting-Commerce, is in attendance at the ley of New Mexico. The Morton Valley Home Demseventeenth annual convention of

H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, and other sponsors from 30 West house. Mrs. Josie Nex, the presi- today said McCarty would probdent, called the meeting to order. ably return Thursday, day after The minutes of the last meeting

### Elect J. A. Beard A style show to be given by the School Board Head club in the near future was dis-

FAVORABLE REPORT

Report of condition of G. P. Payne of Eastland, who Saturday The next meeting will be held underwent underwent a major opdrouthy days that are sure May 21, at the Morton Valley eration at an Eastland hospital. school house. Club members pres- was given as favorable at noon to-

# Officer Injured

By United Press Arabia" who lead the Arab revolt against Turkey in the World War, lay injured in Wool military hos-

Engineer Reduced He suffered injuries from which his friends believed he would not recover when on his racing motor-ABILENE, May 14 .- J. G. King cycle he crashed into a bicycle ridden by a boy, who was not in-

were fractured, and specialists were consulted. It was reported at mid-afternoon that Lawrence had taken a turn for the worse and his everlasting gratitude visors have been added to the staff condition was extremely grave.

# Oil Company Has

Oil & Refining company today announced through its president, R. L. Blasser, a net profit of \$21,- tion. 989,954 during 1934. The net profit in 1933 was \$20,847,817.

## **Held After Five** of Family Die

Five deaths in his family in edge of how his wife and four chil of the mother and one child.

# McCARTY NEW DIRECTOR OF

PLAINVIEW, Texas, May 14 .-

a gay appearance today as enter- been forced to shut down. tainers from eight West Texas towns presented a Spanish review Westex CC Sessions at the session of the West Texas Oil Conference Chamber of Commerce convention On hand for the session were In Plainview since Sunday, Mil- Governor Allred, who was sched-

> Miss Jane Shelley Jennings of Plainview was introduced to the assembly as "Miss West Texas" Texas towns were presented.

Worth, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Institute. Amarillo, Clovis, N. M., and other towns arrived with bands and paraded in the downtown streets, night. which had been washed by rains. New district directors named at yesterday's session included Mil-

# Patman Bill Is Sent to the White House By Senate

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Bon-

us forces claiming added strength, rushed the Patman bill to the White House today for President Roosevelt's expected veto.

A decision to reject all promises and force the issue to a showdown was reached at a conference last night. Patman advocates claimed new strength to override a veto.

The president was reported preparing a veto message and urging leaders to back him up. There was no indication the more than 40,-000 messages pouring in had affected his oposition to the meas-

# Officer of Texas Medical Group at

Increased Profits Medical Association of Texas, is in of Sam Grant, 49, convicted mur-ridge, found eager takers Friday, land hospital. vention that opened in Dallas to- prison guards.

Caton on the trip,

# Armed Strength of Pacific Is Massed On Tiny Island

HONOLULU, May 14 .- Twenty per cent of the United States armed strength was concentrated at the tiny island of Oanu today, transforming the peaceful peacetime "pearl of the Pacific" into a wartime Gibraltor.

Clustered on and around the island were 50,000 soldiers and more rain. sailors, more than eight warships that the drouth was broken. While of the navy and formidible battery of the army's and navy's air strength.

The airships were sheltered in Pearl Harbor, demonstrating the efficiency of the nation's Pacific bowl, reported .12 of an inch of navy's most comprehensive peace time maneuvers, which will occupy the fleet until late in June

# CHEVROLET'S **EMPLOYES TO** END STRIKE Eastland Deaths,

By United Press TOLEDO, O., May 14. - Two thousand workers will return to their jobs in the big Chevrolet transmission assembly plant here tomorrow, ending for the time being at least, the labor controversy which had threatened the entire automobile industry.

At the same time word was received 9,000 employes of the Fish-Toledo workers, had voted to re-

# May Be Called

may be called and the Thomas Oil Green, April 30. Bill may die in Congress, marked informal discussions of oil men death in Eastland up to May 1. here today for the mid-year ses- Most of the deaths were of persons participate in monetary discus-Large delegations from Fort sion of the American Petroleum of an elderly age.

Adjustment of problems of oil production were foremost matters for discussion at a world confera conference next year.

# **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Howard to Be Held at Cheaney

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Tuesday morning at her home at ployed. Cheaney, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cheaney church, with Rev. K. C. Fraud, Lottery Edmonds of Ranger conducting the

The decedent had lived near the Lone Star plant at Cheaney for sons and five daughters.

# Officers Still Seek

Efforts to capture R. C. Tipton, circulated in Eastland. Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland, 34, who is heavily armed, was first vice president of the State spurred by the slaying yesterday have been imported from Brecken- her injuries Tuesday at an Eastattendance at the sixty-ninth con- derer, by members of a posse of when it started in Eastland, but Details of the accident were

Sam Grant, who was killed by week. Dr. Caton is a former president the posse, was sentenced from Highest returns from any chain riding device, but it was not known of the Northwest Medical associa- Eastland county in 1909 and was letter was that of an Eastland man for certain. serving a life term on a conviction who reported the dollar chain net-Mrs. Caton accompanied Dr. of murder. He lived in Carbon at ted him \$15, from an original in- head and body bruises, it was reone time, according to reports. | vestment of \$1.

# DRY AREAS OF STATE GETTING **GOOD RAINS**

Farmers in Texas drouth areas were jubilant today as clouds covered the sky, giving promise of

other areas reported light rains would prove of immeasurable benefit to pastures, though more rain was needed.

Amarillo, center of the dust rain fell last night and the sky was overcast.

The rain brought Amarillo's precipitation for two days to .40 of

Other areas reported light rains which swelled ponds which had been partly filled the night before. Thunder storms, the weather bureau reported, were general over the entire dust bowl in the past

# Births Up to May Total 10 and 28

total 10 and births 28, according sips coffee on her penthouse terto vital statistic records filed by race. Mrs. John Matthews, registrar. One death in Eastland was recorded and certificates for eight

births were filed for April. The sole death was that of Otho body plant in Cleveland who James Barton, 35, who died from Birth records filed were as follows: Helen Gail Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ray Turner, ed between General Motors cor- April 11; Audrey Laverne Coffey,

poration and the Toledo workers | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William would result in immediate reopen- Otho Coffey, April 9; Zonald Bar-This Panhandle cow town took on ing of GMC plants which have ry Hargus, son of Mr. and Mrs. June Barry Hargus, April 16; Baby De Los Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Los Santos, April 3; Johnny Jo Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Barrett, April 3; Charles Wesley Wagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henson Wagley, April 8; Mary Ann Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. TULSA, May 14.—The possibil- Garrett, April 1; Donald Ray ity that a world oil conference Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D.

There has been one accidental

### Dope on New York **Program Expected** 'Any Day,' Report

"Any day," was the answer giv- revived American foreign trade." en County Administrator H. E. Driscoll by Texas Relief Commis-Driscoll by Texas Relief Commission officials at Austin last week Harold Ickes to in answer to when information might be expected on the anticipated new work program, he said Tuesday.

Seen by some as an indication of the magnitude of the new program, districts of engineering supervisors have been practically Howard, who died at 6 o'clock halved and more engineers em-

# Law Violated If You Send 'Chain'

If you send a so-called chain letter you are violating the federal ottery and fraud law, F. A. Jones, ought to be used instead of blow Bobbie Lou, 2. Eastland postmaster, has been in- into the air, where it cannot be formed by the postal department. recovered," Ickes said. Escaped Convict The chain letter craze, while not as active in Eastland as in some sections of the state, has made a CROCKETT, Texas, May 14 .- definable mark in interest of the

Letters from the orthodox 'send-a-dime" type to ones selling

# Night Club Backs Arresting Voice



ette D'Arville, pretty soprano of

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The senate today rejected Huey Long's demands for an investigation of Postmaster General James A. Far-

The vote was 62 to 20. The senate acted after more than a day of violent debate in which Long hurled new charges of fraud and manipulation against

In refusing to investigate Farley the senate followed the recommendation of its post office committee, which brought in a report declaring Long had failed to convince the committee he had sufficient evidence to back up his charges. Long was the only democrat to vote for hsi resolution, but he changed his vote for the purpose the Parisian Opera Comique, was of moving for reconsideration.

given legal backing when Kings The only other democrat to sup-County, N. Y., made her its only port Long's resolution was Senaopera-star public official. She was tor Burton K. Wheeler, Dem., sworn as deputy sheriff, but even Mont. He did not vote but was the official night club fails to paired and it was announced that Deaths in Eastland up to May 1 make her a fearsome figure as she if he had voted he would have

## Conservation of Gas Told By J. **Burrage to Club**

Conservation of gas in this tertitory and resulting benefits to old to Rotarians Monday by J. M.

Injection of gas into the Chean-There are 14 wells in the Cheaney

section where gas is stored, he Other methods of gas saving

Leslie Gray, head of the club's

air hangar and public library. Visitors were R. L. Ponsler, P. Pettit, Cisco; H. S. Von Roeder, Ranger; Hal Hunter, guest of S.

### Funeral for Mrs. Pascal Fisher Is Panhandle Gas Held at Flatwood

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Administrator Ickes today said he would give "consideration" to an home four miles south of Gorman application for funds to utilize for rural electrification the 1,000,- Flatwood, with Rev. Ben Clements 000,000 cubic feet of natural gas of Carbon officiating. now being wasted daily in West

Morgenthau, Jr., stated the New

Deal monetary policy which em-

sions, but would not undertake

The talk carried further the out-

ne of New Deal monetary objec-

es, which were indicated in

President Roosevelt's January,

Morgenthau defended New Deal

devaluation of the dollar and cited

trade reports that devaluation had

'Consider' Use of

934, message to congress.

stabilization alone.

Democrat, Texas.

"I will give any such proposal

## Girl Hurled From 'Whip' Improves

Reported hurled from a whip Dallas Convention convict of four who escaped, was for a dollar, calling for personal riding device to the ground Monexchange to the buyer, have been day night at a carnival in Eastland, Guadalupe Martinez, about -The "give a dollar" type, said to 23, was reported recovering from

has diminished in interest this meager, but some said the mishap occurred when she stood up in the

Injuries included some to her lem, Flatwood, Cross Roads, end and body bruises, it was re-

# **VOTE WAS 62** TO 20 AFTER LONG DEBATE

Senators Followed Recommendation of Its Post Office Committee.

Burrage of the Lone Star.

Citing huge wastage in the Panhandle that was brought to attention in the newspapers, he told the club that the wastage in this WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The section formerly was appalling, world got blunt warning today and still exists to some ektent.

that the United States would join international stabilization efforts ey field during the summer months but would devalue the dollar fur- to conserve the resource is done ther if foreigners prefer to play by this company, Burrage stated. Secretary of Treasury Henry

were outlined.

phasized America's willingness to Mrs. Hazel Carter Ammerman delivered a Mother's Day reading. F. V. Williams was program

> project committee, said aid of others in this work, and President B. M. Collie appointed S. M. Gamble and Jim Horton. Needed projects were named by Gray as being an

# M. Gamble, Ranger.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pascal Fisher, 21, who died at her Saturday, were held Sunday at

Burial was in the Flatwood cem-The plan, not in definite form, is backed by Rep. Marvin Jones, Texas, Nov. 25, 1913. She joined the Baptist church when 15. She was married to Pascal Fisher June my serious consideration. That gas | 23, 1932, and one child survives

Besides her husband and daugh ter who survive, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Chancellor of Comas che; seven brothers, Wade, Emmi Virgil, Cecil, Jeff, Robert an Norman; three sisters, Misses Lissie Daniels Chancellor, Mary Lou Chancellor and Thelma Chancellor,

### all of Comanche. Nine Fural Schools Close 34-35 Terms

Nine rural schools have clos for summer vacation, according information from the cour school superintendent's office. Schools that had closed up Tuesday were Bluff Branch, S Romney and Grapevine.

onal rights of humanity about adver be den of the dignified United States sendvertising h

Just why members of the ID QUEEN

> n again there is the Rev. Faoughlin tearing his hair and ing it through the micromillions of listeners. ng and demanding this and He is probably doing more t the cause of the president the soldier's bonus as is Long than doing any good. event that the president the nation gathered to pay last ed his mind and did sign it tribute to Senator Bronson Cut-tooth these gentlemen would ting of New Mexico, who died in a over the country saying Macon, Mo., airplane crash, was J.

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Plans Style Show

7, at the Morton Valley school

were read by the secretary, Mrs.

Guy Stoker. The club motto and

were appointed by the president.

demonstration agent. was present

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home

Several kinds of materials and

All districts in the state have

W. B. King of Quanah, a new

prayer was read by Mrs. Nix.

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funeral services.

# Cutting Funeral FARMERS MEET

WASHINGTON, May 14. -

Arrival of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace at the meeting touched off a demonstration by the dirt farmers, who, at their own expense, came to Washington to oppose attacks on the AAA and demand its continuation.

home heard us."

# the convention closes.

J. A. Beard of Eastland was re-elected chairman of the countyy burn McCarty, Eastland, director school trustee board at a recent of District 5. meeting, it was announced Tuesand gave an interesting talk on day.

WOOL, English, May 14.-Col. E. Lawrence, the "Lawrence of

It was believed his leg and skull

HOUSTON, May 14. - Humble

month led to arrest of Frederick Gross, 49, above, \$20-a-week bookkeeper for a New York chemical firm. He firmly denied knowldren met their deaths, after thallium sulphate was found in tissues homicide charge has been filed

ad struck in sympathy with the It was expected the truce reach-

ings were listed for today and to-

# ence, oil men said. The American Petroleum Institute plan calls for

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### **New Materiail** For Speakership

Coke Stevenson having decided two terms is enough for him as speaker of the Texas house, three, four or five able young members have emerged as prospective leaders of th race for speaker to succeed him in the next regular legislature.

Rep. Sidney Latham of Longview, Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston are regarde das likely entrants. Rep. Bullock Hyder of Denton is considere da potential candidate. Rep. R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro, who ran Stevenson a close race in January, is a logical candidate next time, if he should conclude to make the

Leonard perhaps got a shade of the start for the race. He is chairman of the appropriations committee, chief committee post of the present session.

Morse remained a prospective candidate for speaker of this legislature until Stevenson's second-term race was formed.

Latham's service, in his first term and in this second term, has been marked by a high order of ability. He is among those who, including others in this future list of campaign prospects, are known as working membersthose who take the drugery of the session seriously, sit up until midnight in windy committee hearings, and study bills and listen to speches. Latham, coming from the oil country, has given special attention to petroleum legisla-

It is suggested as a possibility that if Lieut. Gov. Woodul of Houston seeks re-election. Rep. Morse might stay out of the race on the theory that Houston would otherwise claim to furnish presiding officers for both houses.

Hyder is serving a second term and is a consistent and faithful worker. Calvert's popularity and leadership were recognized in the big vote he got in January; and he has won other friends in that the rivalry of the campaign did not survive the vote.

All this group are young men: Latham is 27; Leonard, 35; Morse, 39; Hyder, 27, and Calvert 29.



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

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Cincinnati 9	13	.409
	Boston 6	14	.300
	Philadelphia 5	13	

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 3, Boston Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 3, New York 2 (10 in-

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York,

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 2, St. Louis 1. Detroit 3, New York 0. Others postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

# Legal Records

Cases Filed in 91st District Court Ora Heart vs. E. Heart, divorce. Carl Truly vs. Dorothy Alice Truly, divorce.

Hattie Maurine Young vs. Jef-ferson Standard Life Ins. Co., to collect insurance policy.

New Cars Registered

St. Mary's Oil & Gas Co., Moran, 1935 Ford pickup. J. F. Alsup, Cisco, 1931 Ford

Lona Wood, Gorman, 1935 Ford

General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Dallas, 1935 Chevrolet C. O. Pass, Cisco, 1935 Chevro-

Mrs. O. F. Stephens, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet master coach.

L. A. Warren, Cisco, 1935 Chev-Mrs. J. B. McKinnish, Eastland, 935 Chevrolet sedan. Leveille Motor Co., Ranger, 1935

Ford sedan. M. V. McConathy, Cisco, 1935

Ford tudor. O. B. Moon, Eastland, 1935 Chevrolet master coach. Walter L. Boyd, Cisco, 1935

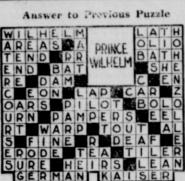
Olds sedan. B. M. and L. J. Pipkin, Eastland, 935 Ford tudor. W. M. Reagan, Cisco, 1935 Chev

Marriage Licenses Issued

# Suicides Decrease In Last Few Years

AUSTIN .- A report of the bueau of vital statistics, state department of health, says, "Conrary to public opinion, the number of suicides in Texas has decreased during the last few years. There was an increase from 616 suicides in 1930 to 772 in 1931 and a further increase to 828 in 1932, which was the greatest number of suicides that occurred in Texas during the past five years. Following 1932, suicides have decreased from 828 that year to 722 in 1933, with a further decrease to 105 in 1934. "While suicides have decreased there has been a gradual increas in fatal accidents, which totaled 3,112 in 1930 as compared with 4,-013 fatal accidents in 1934.

"The increase in accidental deaths has been closely associated hicles. In 1931, there were 23 deaths due to collosions between automobiles and railroads, as compared with 69 similar deaths in 1934. Fatal accidents in air trans-



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Bashan.

13 To plant.

16 Wine vessel

23 Ferryboats.



### "The greatest increase, however, Hairy Worms Are Damaging Crops

of approximately 70 per cent over By United Press MALAKOFF, Texas. - Much 1932, there being 907 deaths due to automobile accidents in 1930 as damage is being done to cotton, peas, melons and other garden "With the decrease in suicides vegetables in this section by a long, and the increase in accidents, there hairy worm. has been a more appalling in-

Farmers and gardeners in all crease in homisides. The Texas parts of the county report thoumortality records show 576 mur- sands of dollars damage. Many ders in 1930 and 1,016 in 1934, an persons have replanted their crops increase of 440 or 76 per cent dur- once and are having to resort to poison to save their second crop.

### MARKETS Johns Manville .....

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26 1/4	Shell Union Oil
15 %	Socony Vac
	Southern Pac
58 1/4	Stan Oil N J
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11/8	Texas Corp
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Greyhound Lines Improve Serv 134 Additional service, effect May 16 to Abilene, El Paso Los Angeles, and effective May to Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa St. Louis, was announced to

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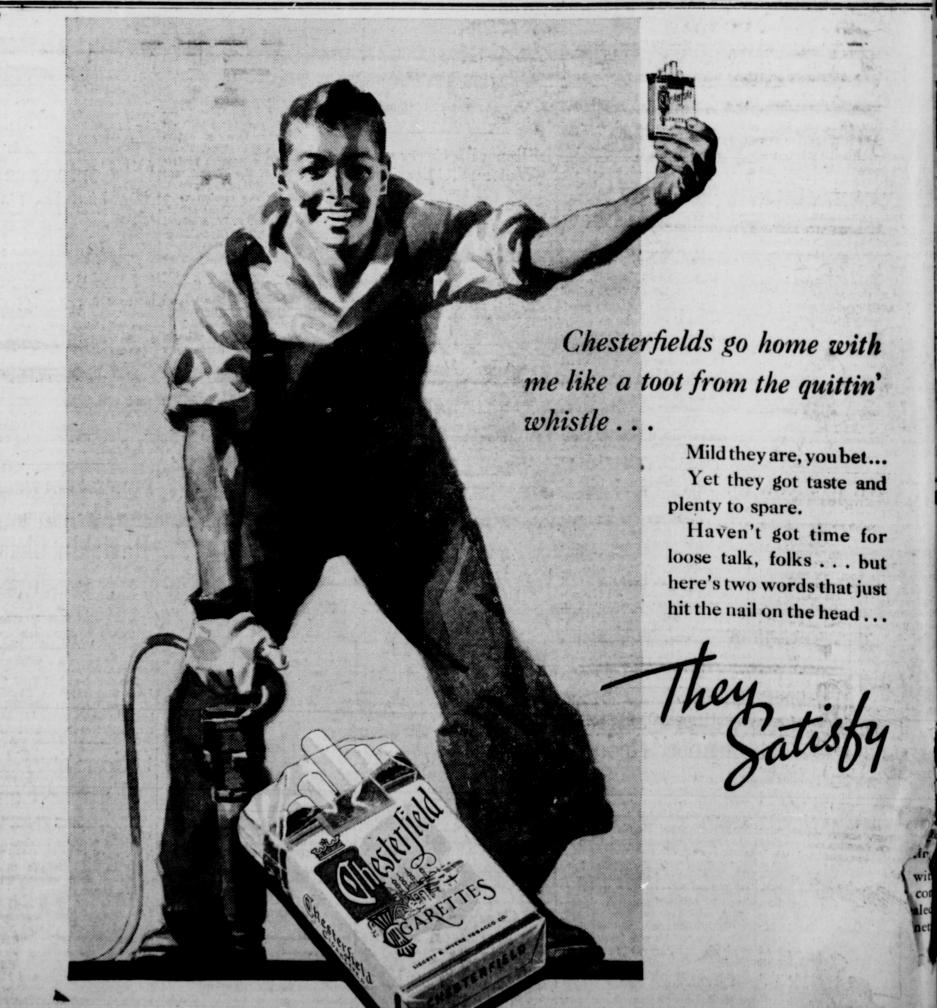
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vesten rides daily with Michtheree, young westerner periding club. She assures onal is not isterested in at feels a pang of jeal-

rine to help her arrange a cal school. with Gibbs, Katharine re-

n Kaye, relative of Kathr. Baldus epmother, returns from

Go On With the Story about his lean, ascetic ly childish. out the blue eyes smiling d the rimless glasses. He had old deadly round" int-fingered hands with closelyed nails—a surgeon's hands—

g at the crown. he held her hands now, smiling Anyhow, I'm not any good." ck at Katharine. "Just off the he said. You came right out! Why,

e thing!" he flushed, the thought of Zoe lege?" g at the very moment. Zoe Johnny liked her as she ers."

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LITTLE TRAININ' FOR OUR DUEL WITH OOP? sent it. "You're thinner. But | sive glance swept the big, richly-

"You've been gone two years, ing." wealthy father, Victor Johnny dear." It slipped out beundertake any sort of ich, Vienna, Paris. How many de- tine?" grees have you now?"

things-that's all." "And what now?" "Now-well, I'm staying in New

asked me to come in with him." "Dr. Hugo Munster? Oh, John- love?" ny, that's marvelous!"

She could be herself with him, taken to forget a love af- distant cousin of Bertine's and had Gibbs Larkin, of whom lived in the house during holidays, a success at it. ats disapprove. Zoe begs when he had been attending medi-

They sat down together. "Tell me everything, Johnny."

"I want to know about you." He had a gentle voice, a good Katharine welcomes him doctor's voice, and a good doctor's probing, intelligent look.

CHAPTER V
She shrugged he rshoulders. In slowly, "that I'm the original ice her rumpled linen coat and jodhmaiden: says men are afraid of me called John Kaye handsome, purs, her russet boots stretched was something arresting- out in front of her, she looked odd-

"Oh, nothing much. The same

"How's the sketching?" She frowned. "Daddy didn't like d his light brown hair was thin- the idea of the life class. Honestly, John, he has prehistoric ideas.

descend again.

She rumpled her hair. "I had tine) would help him to furnish it. Id have said, "You lamb," and two years of it, you know; but I The second Mrs. Strykhurst was Bertine would honestly be much the girl, "Most of the time there's change for lunch now. Don't go ing, father?"

He gave a great laugh at her and lifeless. Now, as she whirled my spare time."

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he Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

furnished, room. "this isn't live

"Well, it's very comfortable," and her aristocratic fore she noticed it. She ticked off John Kaye said, producing a limp Bertine, refuse to let the names on her fingers: "Mun- packet of cigarets. "How's Ber-

"Oh, she's a dynamo of energy He smiled. "Learned a few as usual. She makes me feel futile.

"You need more iron in your system." But he spoke absently. York for a while. Old Munster has She had the sensation he wasn't really attending to his words.

Scarlet flooded her face. "Dear, oh dear, what's the matter with from Europe where she as always. John Kaye, who was a everyone today?" She tried to laugh, but did not make much of

"Everyone?" "Oh Zoe Parker was talking-"Little cuddly, cunning Zoe?"

"The same." "She still as pretty?" "Oh, very"

"Well, what was she talking to you about?" "She thinks," said Katharine

She shrugged he rshoulders. In slowly, "that I'm the original ice -my type, at least. Is it true?" He exhaled deliberately before answering. "I'm not."

"Oh, you, ohnny You're my best friend!"

"Mean that?" "Absolutely!"

Bertine bustled in then, very cordial and enthusiastic. Johnny usual. Her black mood threatened to must stay-well, he must brnig his bags out for the week-end, at "Nonsense, you're great. Don't least, until he'd found a place in be a defeatist. How about collown. He was going to have an like that. Steam rollers." apartment? Well, then, she (Ber-

By HAMLIN

By Cowen

PRAIRIE DOG TOWN.

Katharine threw out her hands. back and forth."

asked John cautiously.

ou darling" and "You precious." flunked math. I take French after. on the shady side of 50. Her hair happier here at home without me. really nothing for me to do. Ber- away, will you?" m with Johnny, who, Kath- noons from Ma'mselle Audice was a clear, almost dazzling white, I dream around-she liked people tinie runs the house and the Dr. Kaye stood up as she did. John Kaye, across the lace- compared with \$35 per ton in said to herself, was like the down in the village. Anyhow I always beautifully clipped and with what she calls pep. She grounds and Daddy would like me She was conscious, in the cool trimmed cloth, across the crystal 1932. she'd never had, she could loathe girls' colleges-all proms waved. She had sparkling dark would like me to run the Junior to marry some Nice Boy and be room, of some quality of strength candlesticks, shook his head at uite so familiar. Never and hockey and hand-made sweat- eyes and a rosy skin. Her energy League and the Girls' Club and done with it." always made Katharine feel limp take on the Camp Fire groups in

John shouted again, so joyously now . . . out of the room to leave instruces looked her over in such "Johnny, what I want is to be- tions with the maids about Dr. that Ellen, dusting mahogany in passed, with an answering smile. ly, in the silence. "That'd keep green of the lawn. In a far corner lawn in the dew-soaked twilight, come of voting age.

"You're a worker, Kay. I've you busy." "You see what I mean?" she seen you fling yourself into things. The time of that fire over in Burt- job?"

"I hate to seem to complain, but "Yes, but the trouble is," said "That's a bargain. Look, I must

"Well. why don't you?" "Perhaps I will, some day; but

"You ought to take nurse's fashion she could not re- gin to live. This," her comprehen- Koye's room, Katharine reacted as the hall, peeped within as she training," John Kaye said sudden- shadows dappled the burning Later, strolling with John on the name for reference when they

TRWILLIAMS 5-14

you nearly killed yourself, rushing neat and only wanted Thursdays ry your pretty head about the off.

Below the windows of her room Age . . .

borders. As she flung the warm, and he knows it." tones and ohn's deep voice in re- rene voice. ply. A certain peace and content-

the sleeves of a creamy silk dress- my mother's money, I'll do as I ing gown with a dark blue mono- please." in a shallow pool she ran her gen- day. erous tub. Bertine might be a "Next spring, my dear," he said strenuous person to live with, but easily. "Many things may have she was a good housekeeper. There happened to you before then." were thick snowy towels in the racks; the bath salts and the fat angry laugh. "Don't make fun of balls of soap were greeny-blue; the me, John Kaye," she said. "Nothchrome fixtures shone. Sheer cur- ing on earth ever happens to me." tains, spotless white, fluttered at the windows, and dolphins disported themselves on a green shower

Katharine, soaping and splashing, had a vision of herself in starched white at an office door. "Dr. Kaye? But he's expecting

you, Mrs. Browning . . . ' She would be the one who would count sponges at the grave operation. She would save the little boy farmers plan to make this section gasping for breath . . . She would the leading broom corn area of have a life work of her very own. Texas as preparations to plant bethe long, bright afternoon, through the crop about the middle of this

two sets of tennis with John Kaye. month get under way. It lasted, in fact, until portly The broom corn crop was pracpleasant Mr. Strykhurst came tically a failure on the South me to dinner.

"Oh, John, would you give me a He nodded. "All the Kayes are ville-why, you were only 16, and "Certainly, if you were nice and my darling! Nonsense. Don't wor- said. troubles of the world!"

"You mean I can't take train-"Just that, my dear."

about this slender man with the her warningly. She put her head quiet voice and the easy smile. down to hide the sudden, traitor- has been overly glorified as a vi-"Hurry back. I have lots to tell ous tears. Why, this was absurd. tamin source, and encourages Daddy was living in the Stone youngsters to pass it up. Young

By Williams Giuseppe adjusted the hose of a trailing her sheer petal pink laces garden spray. Roses, white and after her, she said mutinously: pink and crimson, burned in the "Never mind. It won't be forever,

wrinkled linen garments from her "He's a little bit old-fashioned, she could hear Bertine's staccato Katharine . . . " John's deep, se-

"A little bit! Bertine could help ment seemed to brood over the me, but she won't. She's too anxious to conform." Her voice was \* \* \* cold, angry. "Never mind," she Katharine slipped her arms into went on. "Next spring when I get

gram worked upon the pockets, She was very lovely in the half and laced the heavy blue cord light. The man beside her glanced about her. In a bathroom whose at her curiously. Those dark eyes tiles were the shade of the water had lightened to many moods all

> She flung back her head with an (To Be Continued)

# Littlefield New Broom Corn Area

LITTLEFIELD. Tex. - Local The day dream lasted through tween 10,000 and 12,000 acres in

Plains last year, only 15 car loads "Little Kay a nurse? What non- being shipped out. This year if there is a fair yield, about 250 He beamed at her. "Nonsense, cars should be shipped, it was

The increased acreage is due largely to the increased price for broom corn as a result of last year's near crop failure. Last season the price rose to \$160 per ton

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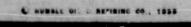
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sociation, 7:30 p. m., city hall.

Russell in book review of "The (colored). Street of Islands," by Starke Young, 8 p. m., community club- the program.

Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, hostess. lic cordially invited.

Cisco district conference today announced later. and tomorrow, in Carbon at Methodist church.

### Bible Classes Disrupted

were called off at their usual eral weeks. hour, on account of more elaborate church preparation in regard to Mrs. Taylor to Attend the celebration of Mother's Day.

The adult classes of the Meth-

resented by 19 members, the sion following. Susan Steele, who has not been session.

able to attend Sunday school or church for some time. The members of her class pre- Methodist Church sented her a beautiful bouquet of A recital will be presented by a

Home Makers Class Baptist church had the splendid Methodist church. attendance of 23 members Sunday | The series of numbers will commorning, and guests Mrs. Noble, mence with double number: Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Edwina

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Palm, Mrs. E. E. Layton, vice president, opened the ses- The Guitar, Florence Clyatt. sion, and prayer was offered by "Twinkle and Winkle," Patty Mrs. Ray Larner who also presented the lesson, a fine talk on "What" "Pixies" the Church Means to the People."

The session was closed with national and high honors in piano prayer by Mrs. Layton. Many of tournament. the church classes were visited by Dr. Franklin of Dallas, who occu-Kelly, Emmalee Hart. pied the pulpit that day

### Young Peoples Program

The Young Peoples program, pianist. honoring their mothers, had part | Fairy Footsteps, Emmalee Hart. one presided over by Bob Sikes, and opened with the song, "Lead On O King Eternal."

Prayer was offered by Marshall Coleman, and Clyde Chaney read the thirteenth chapter of Corinth-

a talk, "Origin of Mother's Day," in piano tournament. and at the close the mothers of the boys and girls in the young peoples Doll; Valsette De Ballet; Mava department were requested to Lou Crossley. stand, while the tribute was paid them by Miss Carolyn Doss. The hymn, "Faith of Our Fath- Doll, Ruby Lee Pritchard.

ers" with "Mothers" substituted for the hymn name, was sung. A playlet, "American Beauties,

was presented by Mrs. Frank Castleberry and Miss Earline Harvey, Eastland to Appear which showed Aunt Nelly reading On Breck Club Program in her room, and the last scene,

presiding, was introduced with Breckenridge for the Woman's Heart There Rings a Melody," fol- city. lowed by a talk, "Our Summer Assembly," by Rex Gray. The "offering" was prefaced by Former Eastland Girl

Wendell Seibert with the amount Wed to Amarillo Man that was needed and why, and the At Austin Saturday offertory, instead of the usual theme, was a virile talk on the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cross of Ausneeds of money for the department tin, all former residents of East- To the Public made by Wendell Seibert.

• JOB WORK

followed by the playlet, "The Vis-S. O. S. club meets 8 p. m., with ion," taken part in by Misses Carolyn Cox, Olivia White, Mary Womens Auxiliary, Foremens as- Lou Harbin; Bob White, Orval Harrell, Raymond Pipkin, Parker Brown, Mary Frances Hunter. Adrienne Flurry, Carolyn Doss, Book club presents Mrs. P. G. James Hill, and Beanie Waller

The league benediction closed

### Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. m., Music Club Announces

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, presi-Mrs. A. F. Taylor presents stu- dent of the Music Study club, andents in recital, 8 p. m., Methodist nounces that their last meeting will church, assisted by glee club. Pub- be held Friday afternoon, May 17, 3 p. m., place and hostess to be

## Goes to Mayos

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson left Monday morning for Mayo Bros. elinic in Rochester, Minn., where The regular meetings of the Mrs. Johnson is to enter the clinic. Bible classes in several churches, She will probably be there for sev-

### T. F. M. C. Luncheon

Mrs. A. F. Taylor has received odist church were guests of Judge a communication from the Sixth J. E. Hickman's 9:49 class for the District board, T. F. M. C., to atcelebration of the Mother's Day tend on Saturday, May 18, Hotel Cactus, San Antonio, at the lunch-The Susan Steele class was rep- eon to be served with business ses

Booster class by 23, and the Mar- Mrs. Taylor is Sixth District tha Dorcas class by 30 members. | contest chairman of T. F. M. C. The Susan Steele class was hon- but is tendering her resignation in ored with the presence of Mrs. the report she is sending for this

# Recital Wednesday Night

part of Mrs. A. F. Taylor's piano pupils, assisted by the glee club at The Home Makers class of the 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in

Waltz, and Jubila, both played by Johnny Lou Hart. Swing Song, Frances Darby.

Reading, Barbara Ann Hague.

"Pixies Drill," Helen Lucas. A and B numbers; Lorene Stahr

Trio, Johnny Lou Hart, Caroline tin, Eastland friends learned Tues- relatives at Strawn. A and B, "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Just a Song at Twilight," South Ward Glee club, Mrs. A. F.

A Serenade, Marjorie Harper. Duet, "Pride of the Regiment," Johnny Mae Murphy, Marie Hart. Reading, Julia Brown.

Taylor, director; Miss Pannill,

Polish Dance, Billie Gage. Melody in Rubenstein; Sonatinia No. 1, by Joe Cile Coffman, win-Miss Kathleen Cottingham gave ner of national and high honors Minuet in D Minor; Japanese

> Reading, Lorene Stahr. Scotch Poem, and The Dancing

Glowworm, Joyce Newman. Public is cordially invited to at-

# Mrs. J. M. Perkins will review

'The Gorgeous Hussy" by Samuel Part second with Clyde Chaney, Hopkins Adams Wednesday at by department, "In My club and all federated clubs of that

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Miss Juanita Cross, daughter of land, became the bride of Kermit Song, "Living for Jesus," was Dyche of Amarillo Saturday morning at St. David's church in Aus- Mrs. C. F. Shepperd is visiting

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The bride was preceded to the altar by Misses Sunshine Pierce and Charlyne Harrison of Eastland, bridesmaids, and Mrs. A. S. when it comes to paying out mon-Cross, her sister-in-law, who at-ley that they owe. tended as matron of honor. W. E. Dyche Jr. of Houston served his Archer of Amarillo, Dalton Cross ber of Commerce and always alert executioner.

Shades of yellow deepening from a pastel hue to gold tone were chosen for the gowns worn by the bride's attendants. The mode was the same for the bridesmaids' frocks of ninon, lustrous stiffened fabric which lent itself to the full skirts with slight trains and long out other ideas that will be worth elaborately full sleeves. They were large silk net picture hats to match their frocks and carried yellow taffeta muffs sprayed with

Miss Pierce wore the lighter shade, Miss Harrison a tone somewhat deeper. The bride was given by her

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dyche are exstudents of the University of Texas. Mrs. Dyche was graduated from Austin high school.

Mrs. J. H. Harrison and Mrs. Cora A. Baines, also of Eastland, attended the wedding.

Owing to the lack of flowers and the fact that it is too late for the spring style show, according to the statement of Mrs. Dave Wolf and he general chairman of the flower show, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, the wer and style show has been tponed until next fall, on the MRS. W. K. JACKSON,

President Civic League. MRS, N. N. ROSENQUEST, Chairman Flower and Style May 193, 1935.

### Prayer Servicese

The Wednesday evening prayer service in the Baptist church, at 8 o'clock will be opened with a de votional brought by Terrell Coleman, and followed by a playlet, 'To American Homes." juniors of the Baptist Training union, directed by Mrs. Robert A second playlet, "Time Turns

Backward," will be presented by the Intermediate Baptist Young People's union, directed by Mrs. S. A. Green. A cordial invitation is extended

to all interested.

### Eastland Personals

Albert Martin was the guest of is sister, Mrs. R. I. McArron, in Breckenridge for the week-end. Russell Sanderson, student 'at John Tarleton college in Stephenville, visited friends here Sunday. Miss Ethel Fehl of Breckenridge

Dewey Jones of Breckenridge

visited in Eastland Sunday.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Gene Stratton-Porter's "Laddie" Which Enchanted Its Millions Becomes the Ideal Screen Play



me to be working on it, and not rolled up in the admirers of the new way to fix salaries. he last minute. Folks will be writing of Gene Stratton-Porter, here from everywhere—we've just and particularly of her "Laddie," population. This time assessed got to show them the best time upon whose 40,000,000 readers it property valuations in the counthey ever had in their lives and has been declared that the "sun ties was used as the base for dethat we can be hosts as good as the never sets."

# Legislators Have Changed Figures of Speech at Session

AUSTIN. - Legislators have character and story. turned from the monkey to the ox

expression indicating the transfer weaving of a sympathetic love gins at \$1,400 a year. It progresses of a burden to someone else was story, Mrs. Stratton-Porter was a to \$4,200 in counties with \$150,

and gambling. He was protesting tive. against a bill that allows any of- For tender charm, there is also may be increased during his term, ficer to stop a truck hauling motor the story of Little Sister, and how but cannot be decreased fuel and demand a satisfactory she insinuates herself into the very

sold to pay taxes unless there was truly grand as nobility of blue a showing within 72 hours that the blood cargo was "o. k." and the tax on "Laddie," as a picture, is not

brother as best man and Francher and loyal supporter of the Cham- resting officer "judge, jury and elements that move to a remark-

to the saddle and work is attend- law?" asked Senator

years led the forces that made the There is no question but that he will not stop there, but will work while for the benefit of his fellow man. He is the kind of man that D and 11th, Cisco.

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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nakes a difference whose ox is be- and very charming romance in the termine whether salaries of offi-

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# ing the West Texas Chamber of Moore of Houston.

Radio, which produced the immor- maximum. tal "Little Women," "Anne of In a county with less than \$4, detail of costume and locale and 000,000 he can get a total of \$1,-

At Hollywood it has been pre- tion, the commissioners go on as the favorite animal used in il- dicted that "Laddie" will prove it- straight salary regardless of the self one of the sound screen's out- number of days they work. Early in the session the usual standing audience pictures. In the The straight salary scale be-'putting the monkey on someone's wizard with a wondrous wand in 000,000 valuation. her words. Her story of the ro- Rep. J. C. McConnell, Palo Pin-Speaker Coke Stevenson started mance of the farm boy Laddie for to, asked Attorney General Wilne ox fad by remarking that "it the "Princess," has a secondary, liam McCraw for a ruling to delove of Laddies's sister, Sally, for cials can be changed during the Senator Joe Hill of Henderson a country youth. Thus the two ro- term of office for which they were as the victim of such a reminder. mances parallel and contrast in a elected. The ruling was good for Hill is an energetic foe of liquor manner dramatic and most effect the officers, bad for the state.

heart of the gripping story of a Failing to get the manifest, the clash of farm folk with caste—a hand-shaking and back-slapping officer could impound the truck story that establishes the truth so much as his leg-pulling. and its contents and have them that the nobility of the soil is as

only lustrous with the glamour of Hill challenged members to cite the sweetest of fiction's romances, Pandro S. Berman produced this

picture for RKO-Radio, with George Stevens as the director. John Beal plays Laddies, Gloria Astro Dead Trance Medium. Con- Stuart plays the "Princess" and sult her about love, marriage, busi- Charlotte Henry, a sister of the ness or investments. Calls names, hero. Other outstanding characters tells facts. Readings 50c with this are in the hands of Gloria Shea, advertisement. This week only. Lo- Virginia Weidler, Dorothy Petercated in house car, corner Avenue son, Donald Crisp, Willard Robertson Jimmy Butler, Greta Meyer and Grady Sutton.

couple in private home. Call Mr

# Salaries For the Commissioners Is Given a Hike

AUSTIN. - Whatever business may be neglected by a state legislature, there is one bill that always gets prompt attention in house and senate. Any bill to fix salaries of county commissioners put the legislators on their toes.

Nobody tries to obstruct such a bill. No committee is too busy to hear it promptly and no member has the temerity to object when unanimous consent is asked to suspend other business and act on a ommissioners' salary bill.

The 44th legislature was no exception in this respect. County commissioners' salaries were again all its heart-warming revised. As usual the revision was County commissioners in a few

counties may receive salary cuts and some of them may continue to receive the same amounts, but most of them will be paid more. Nearly every session devises a

termining the amount of the com-Based partly upon the true story missioners' salaries. The exact of her own girlhood the book has amount the commissioners will renow been translated into terms of ceive, they will determine themthe motion picture screen by RKO- selves. The legislature fixed the

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