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f a new tire?

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to support then

Navy Secretary's Feeling Better

AY 31 FIXED **AS LAST DATE FOR CROP LOAN**

for making applications for Nolte of Breckenridge, field visor, announced Monday at

made applications for the oans in Eastland county, acoffice of Milton Newman at and, who is chairman of the v SEIBERLINGunty board.

d down, balan

harges added. & M Specialist ells of Screwworm Control Methods

and, on Friday, May 8, R. R. ert, A. and M. insect specialgave the following procedure

ounds on livestock: e primary screw worm magwhich lives on livestock tissue is the most destructive, and

ical control of screw worns

Evelyn Hearn, Mr fly which produces this maglays eggs only in blood. ves only in dead flesh and is

t as harmful as the primary form. To treat a wound, first out with clean cotton. Be areful not to bruise or cause more lood flow. A small amount of ammercial benzol should then be mercial benzol should then be ed with a squirt can to mois t of the recent the inside of the worm. This on TFWC was provided by Mrs. Fred Maxe tots. If the wound has a small

ing, put a small wad of cot-Kathlee on saturated with benzol into the age for the Hindenbergh, Ger-Mae Rick, Viola list be forced in, as it will cause air, were heightened today by respective. Quinn, ther complications. Don't rake the ports of favorable weather over Quinn, ther complications. Douglas, as that the Atlantic. W. S. Barnett, Holnjuries the wound and causes W. Chalker, Jack n. After killing the warms with Ailler, Johnny K enzol, apply pine tar oil to the will probably set a new record for spening of the wound with a brush the crossing.

axey, Jack Vaugh , and sponsor, Mr keep flies away. This oil can be applied to flesh wounds to E ASK CUT IN Dorevent blowing.

By United Press Mr. Reppert stated that the ben- Painting of La Salle

sol and pine tar oil should cost not JMSEH. Ont .ots and urged livestock owners to Presented to Texas nemployed created a record recen have their druggist or other mer-chant to order a sufficient supply pealed to the to their welfare all that the material can be bought cent. The request at a reasonable price. inted when the rned the town

urors Excused As Continuances Given In Cases

tit jurors for the 91st Dis- manent keeping in the Dallas Mu-Court, reporting this morn- seum of Natural History at the exere excused by Judge George | position. venport and instructed to apat 1:30 p. m. today. e case of W. G. Williamson la Salle in Texas."

. E. Gray and others was cond by agreement of parties. ter continuance, a setting for other items for exhibit at the Ex-10 was made in the case of position. They include a plaster Ringold vs. E. A. Garza. This cast medallion of La Salle from

I Indemity Company and Mc- of Texas of the 17th century. were preparing a settlement The shipment is due to arrive ider for approval today.

Former Eastland County Citizens More Numerous Than University Alumni, A **West Texas Trip Convinces Eastlandite**

Former citizens of Eastland friend who has moved away, read

"Everywhere I go, it's 'Old Home Week'," the letter said. Visitors seen at Lubbock were Al"And the folks who used to live in bert Jones of Fort Worth—Joe's te also announced grain loan Eastland county are voluntarily brother; Allen Dabney of Eastland ations will be received start- constituting themselves 'commit- and Victor Gilbert of Cisco. tees of one' in their towns to help hundred and sixty-four me win this race.

Omar T. Burleson, also of Anson, way, he was my first client when who formerly practiced law in Gor- I began practicing law.

in Cisco, now a gasoline wholesale Laguna in Cisco. agent, and Sherrod Williams, fordry goods merchant.

"If you've lost track of some my home county."

Hindenburg May

By United Press

LAKEHURSTS NAVAL AIR

STATION, May 11. - Prospects

State of Texas by the French gov-

ernment, officials of the Texas

Centennial exposition have been

advised by the French embassy in

ed "The Landing of Cavelier de

of Texas, also is sending several

the Cathedral of Rouen and a col-

France, which once owned part

Washington.

for a record-breaking return voy-

county are more numerous than on, maybe you'll get news of him. the alumni of the University of extended by Dr. Clyde C. Craig, Texas, W. H. (Bill) McDonald of formerly of Ranger; County At-Eastland county, humorously com- torney Jess Levens, who used to y 31 has been set as final ments in a letter just received here be in Eastland; Tom Shepherd, from El Paso where he has been druggist, formerly at Cisco; and gency crop loans from the campaigning on behalf of his can-i Credit Administration, Murdidacy for state land commissioner. J. H. Wheeler, gin owner, who ran for district clerk against Judge

"Stopping at Andrews for gasoline and to shake hands on the "Up at Childress, the first city busy street of that little city, I visited on this swing through West was greeted by Mr. Thompson. g to figures announced from Texas, I came across many Lions who used to live in Gorman. At whose names are familiar to your Monahans were M. E. Lawrence readers. For instance, at the con- former Eastland lawyer; Jap Tayvention last Monday were George lor, driller, who once lived in East-Harrell, county clerk of Jones land; Walter Harwell, merchant, county, who used to be in the bank from Ranger; and J. A. Dowdy, in Eastland, and County Judge who came from Cisco, and, by the

"As I walked into the hotel lob-"Incidentally, assurance of sup- by at Pecos, Lloyd Winston, who port was given me in Childress by travels all over that country, call-Charles H. Hurdleston, former ed out, 'Hello, Bill.' He was forstate railroad commissioner, who merly a Cisco merchant. And in was very optimistic about the race. the Hilton hotel lobby out here in "At Paducah, I found Byron El Paso, there sat J. E. Hopper, Schatz, formerly with the First who used to teach and coach at meeting at the courthouse, National Bank of Cisco, now an Eastland High school-he travels automobile dealer; Bob Woods, over Texas and New Mexico now, formerly Gorman automobile deal- and at the manager's desk was er, now in the same business in Don Burger, who was all-state latest, most economical and Paducah; George Brock, who used tackle on the Abilene High school to be in the confectionery business Eagles and former manager of the

> "Besides familiar faces, I'm merly in the men's furnishings meeting many new friends and am business in Cisco, now a Paducah receiving great encouragement. First Soft Ball Best wishes to the folks back in



Navy Claude A. Swanson, ill for more than two months, and at one time in critical condition. The cabinet officer is shown here in his wheel chair as he enjoyed the balmy breezes that swept across the lawn of the U. S. Naval hospital in Washington. His face shows the effects of his long siege. Swanson has been in the hospital since February, when he fell in his home and broke a rib, pleurisy following.

Games Due This Evening at 8:15

Soft Ball League season will be played at 8:15 tonight on the Fire- | Neff was Texas' most-traveled exman's lighted field on North Sea- ecutive. Gov. James Stephen Hogg

Wiggly vs. Carl Johnson.

Honors In Court Tonight at 7:45

A Court of Honor for Eastland's French explorer, La Salle, arriving in Texas will be presented to the State of Texas will be presented to the three Boy Scout Troops-Baptist, ton. 7:45 p. m. today.

B. E. McGlamery, chairman of Guy N. Quirl of Brownwood. executive of the Comanche Trail Council, is expected for the affair. The public is cordially invited,

On Honor Roll at Arlington College

scoutmasters announced.

ARLINGTON, May 11.- Rex Gray of Eastland, has recently compiled a total of 34 grade points to earn a place on the North Texas Agricultural College honor roll,

FAMILY LIVES ON NINE CENTS DAILY

By United Press him 3 cents.

Other Governors Traveled While In State Office

AUSTIN .- Former Gov. Pat M.

started the out-of-state boosting

the State's resources and invite spread of rabies.

Gov. W. H. Hobby's principal trip was a good will gesture to Mexico. He was one of an official party that attended the inauguration of President Alvardo Obregon n Mexico City.

Governor Neff's itinerary inrluded Cuba, Panama, Seattle, Chicago, New York and Washing-

Gov. Dan Moody headed an "All-Texas Special" in June following his inauguration. It went to St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington and many Southwestern and Southern cities. Governors generally have left

the state to attend Democratic natonal conventions held within their terms. Governor Moody did not. While he was governor the Democratic national convention came to Texas and was held at Houston.

State founders apparently conemplated absences of governors. Specific provision was made for the lieutenant-governor to take up the reins of government the instant a governor crossed the state boundary. If both are absent, the president pro-tem of the senate is authorized to act as governor.

TESTS URGED FOR SPEEDERS

SAN FRANCISCO. - Mental tests for chronic speed violators have just been urged by Dr. E. W. SHAUNAVON, Sask. - Mayor Twitchell, professor of neuro-psy-James Cardno and his family lived chiatry at the University of Calithe executor of the estate, and appraisers, J. E. Lewis, Albert Taylor and A. B. Taylor. lief grants were sufficient. The tomobile fatalities will become so mayor said the average meal cost great that the people will rise up

Old Guards and Liberals Will Clash In Ohio Primary May 12; Col. Henry Breckinridge To Oppose Roosevelt

Cleveland in June.

COLUMBUS, O .- The Ohio pri- | Although the Ohio Republican versity of Texas Bureau of Busimary Tuesday will climax a bitter organization is committed to the ness Research. The number of struggle between Republican regu- favorite son presidential candi- new charters totaled 138, against lars and liberals for the Buckeye dacy of Robert A. Taft of Cincin- 173 in March and 166 in April the Nueces river in South Texas south of Palestine were warned of state's 52 delegate-votes to the nati, son of the late President Wil- last year, decreases of 20 per cent threatened lowland dwellers Mon- the floods. Sworn Into Office party's national convention at liam Howard Taft, its delegates in and 17 per cent respectively. Total day as a result of heavy rainfall Advices from Robstown said reality will be uninstructed. After capitalization, 1,304,000 was down over the week-end. Republican regulars will contest the first few ballots at the Cleve- 0 per cent from the preceding

Borah Enters Slate

Morton Valley, Yellow Mound To Vote GOV. ALLRED TO For School Consolidation On May 26th

WTCC WRITES RESOLUTIONS FOR MEETING

AMARILLO, May 11 .- Resoluons favoring a selective sales tax, condemning the Bankhead cotton act as "discriminatory against West Texas," and condemning M. V. Harrison, Mr. U. Harrison, Mrs. Joe Tow, W. C. Wheat, J. B. Half, a former county attorney drouth areas of West Texas, were prepared today by the work comnittee of the West Texas Chamber

The sales tax resolution was consored by State Senator Clint fall, Mrs. C. R. Westfall.

Other resolutions asked that on basis of attendance, that the Big Bend park be made part of a Mexican-American international nark that the American international nark that West C. C. Harmett, Mrs. C. national park, that West Texas be G. C. Hammett, Mrs. G. C. Hamgiven a 300-000-bale rating in-crease under terms of the Bank-head act, and that Texas adopt dater and flood control legislation similar to that of New Mexico.

Rabies Control Rules Are Given

AUSTIN .- Rabies is increasing prevalence in many parts of the practice to wait to apply con- evening. trol measures until the disease is Rev. Johnson has been selected wide spread.

The dog is the chief source of Teams to clash tonight are trips. Other governors have made warm blooded animals are suscep- schools in the eastern part of the tates Oil vs. Magnolia and Piggly interstate and international excurtible. Contrary to a wide spread county, and has become quite sions. These facts were found in belief, rabies is not a warm wea- popular with the schools as a Pete Traxler, labelled public ene-Although games are only sched-uled Monday, Wednesday and Fri-F. Hunter assailed the trips of quently in the cold months. The Weather experts said if the Zeppelin leaves within 24 hours it will be favored by a tail wind and the favored by a tail wind Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, diately be impounded, for the stray and St. Louis to spread word of dog is chiefly responsible for the

Public health authorities are handicapped in their fight against ed that rabies is 100 per cent fatal beer retailers permits was on file Tratment is only preventive and Civil Appeals at Eastland. must be taken in time.

having strangely or immediately ed to make permanent a tempo after it has bitten some one. The rary injunction issued earlier to animal should be captured and the drys. kept under observation for ten days to determine whether it has Breckenridge attorney for the rabies or not. The confinement drys, would file a motion to adshould be amply secure, for a dog vance soon and a setting possibly in the frenzy of furious rabies re- made for May 22. quires a much stronger collar and chain or enclosure than a nonrabid dog.

When the rabies virus is put into the body by a biting dog the virus travels slowly from the wound along the nerves until reaches the brain and spinal cord. Thus if the bite is on the face the face the virus does not have far to travel to reach the brain. Consequently bites on the face are the most dangerous and immunization must be started at once.

It is possible to control rabies, but, owning to the large territory included in Texas, it will take extra efforts on the part of public health workers and the cooperation of the people of each town and county to carry on an educational program for this control.

Texas Charters on Decline for April

AUSTIN .- New charters granted Texas corporations during April declined sharply both in comparison with the preceding month and the like month last year, in the number of charters and their capitalization, according to the Uni

showed an increase in the number eces. of new charters granted over the I two comparable periods.

County Judge Clyde L. Garret has authorized an election May 26 upon the proposition of consolida-tion of Morton Valley Common School District No. 4 and Yellow Mound Common School District

The election was called after the county judge was petitioned by a sufficient number of voters.

Petitioners for the Morton Valley voting were J. R. Tankersley,
W. F. Crouch, E. D. Houston,
Thelma Harbin, J. W. Carter, Mrs.
Gov. Allred indicated he will open
(Colont the M. V. Harrison, M. V. Harrison, middle of June. Till Harbin, J. B. Rayfield, John H. Nix, Hatie Morton, D. B. Tank-came here as chief attorney for ersley, T. L. Wheat, C. R. West-

Petitioners for the Mound election were H. O. Hearn, state school fund allotments be R. H. Miller, R. C. Balderee, Mrs. R. C. Balderee, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. H. O. Hearn, H. J. Hensley, mett, A. L. Bond, E. D. Bond, Mrs. Pat Weems, Opal May Hearn, W. J. Matthews, H. C. Box, S. C. Trout, E. R. Trout, Sug Robinson,

Rev. H. B. Johnson To Address Class Of Alameda School

Texas, although it may be controll- the First Christian Church of Rand and even could be exterminated ger, has been selected by the Ala by intelligent measures, according meda school graduating class to to recods of the State Health De- deliver the commencement address partment. Unfortunately has been for the class at the school Tuesday

each year for a number of years to deliver the graduating address rabies infection in man, but all or sermon to one or more of the

In Higher Court

Papers in the case by which drys lap the spread of rabies because rabies seek to obtain an order restraining in humans occurs only infrequent- County Judge Clyde L. Garrett barring possible infection of other y. However, it must be remember- from hearing applications to issue complications. once the disease has developed. Monday in the Eleventh Court of

In 91st district court recently Do not kill the dog that is be- Judge George L. Davenport refus It was understood L. H. Welch,

Receiver Named

George Boyd of Cisco Monday was appointed by 91st District tate a war with Italy to save Ethi-Court as receiver of the Walton opia or the league, they regarded Refining Company as a result of a as certain. suit filed last week by Elizabeth A. Lowman et vir against Alexander A. Walton and others. Boyd's bond, \$2,000, was approved by the court.

pose oil oil, gasoline and proper- Dean Je B. Preston, has announce

OPEN CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, May 11 .- Governor C. R. Westfall was named pre- James V. Allred launched his camiding officer for the Morton Val-paign for re-election today with ey election and L. O. Langlitz for the appointment of Marvin Hall, formerly of Brownsville, as cam-

Josie K. Nix, Gertie Shahan, Mrs. his speaking campaign "about the

came here as chief attorney for

the state tax board. Allred left notice of the pointment in his office. He has gone to Houston, where he will address the State Federation of Labor at its meeting today.

to thousands of letters I have had from friends throughout the state, who have expressed a desire to know of my plans for a second

Allred said that all should now oncentrate on making the opening of the Texas Centennial a success. There will be plenty of time for litical discussions after our ons of visitors. Meantime I hope the entire citizenship will join with me in preparation to commemorate, properly, our centennial of independence and present

Pete Traxler In Critical Condition After Gun Battle

CANADIAN, Tex., May 11 .-my No. 1, in the Texas Panhandle

nadian river bridge toward Oklahome. He was shot as he attempted to grab a shotgun carried on his

Traxler is expected to recover,

League Powerless To Interfere, Is Italian Belief

By United Press ROME, May 11.-Italian leaders felt confident today that the League of Nations is powerless to interfere with its course in Ethi-

War in Europe, they held, would For Refinery be the price of an effort to prevent Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and its inclusion in a new Roman

That no nation would precipi-

ON HONOR ROLL

ARLINGTON, May 11-Thelma Thompson of Ranger has recently He was instructed to take charge compiled a total of 57 grade points of all properties, file an inventory, to earn a place on the North Texprepare a list of claims and dis- as Agricultural College honor roll,

FLOODS MENACE SOUTHERN SECTIONS OF STATE AFTER HEAVY DOWNPOURS FALL

By United Press

Floodwaters on the Trinity and sections of Highway 22, damage 1 Neches rivers in East Texas and on by the rapid rise of the Trinity

Danger points were near Pales- burst washed out a short span of ncipal obstacle to speedy bill.

uel Azana, four-time premier of the liberal leadership of Sen. William E. Borah for delegates. The-liberty to support any candidate corresponding month last year.

Danger points were near Pales-burst washed of the liberal leadership of Sen. William E. Borah for delegates. The-liberty to support any candidate corresponding month last year. derson county on the Neches, and Almost four and a half inches of

State highway workers were None was reported drowned in

The transportation group alone in the Robstown area on the Nu- rain was recorded but little dam-

water from a seven-inch cloud-

Residents along the Trinity

dispatched Sunday night to repair the flood areas.

MORK RELIEF DEFICIENCY BILL

Nichol's Orch

Doorman's Oper

PASSES HOUSE; SENATE ACTION ONLY BAR TO ADJOURNMENT By United Press Inquent tax property owners in ASHINGTON, May 11.—The Harry Hopkins light WPA work the Lone Cedar School District

today cleared its calendar of program, was passed by the house No. 2A in order that the schools or adjournment must bills by without substantial change from may remain open. ng to quick passage the \$2,- | the administration requests. 4,229,012 work relief deficiency
A revolt by representatives seeking to continue the WPA program he bill now goes to the senate, was beaten down. The fight may with the \$803,00,000 ad- be renewed in the senate where it tration tax bill, it stands as might delay senate passage of the

principal obstacle to speedy bill. house in the huge measure—second only to last year's \$4,880,000,ying \$1,425,000,000 for conone work relief bill in total ever
before parliament at 3:35 p. m.

house in the huge measure—second only to last year's \$4,880,000,in a simple, but solemn ceremony,
before parliament at 3:35 p. m.

oretically, at least, all potential they choose.

Republican presidential candibefore parliament at 3:35 p. m. of WPA Administrator carried by a peace time supply bill. Itoday.

SELASSIE TO Set a New Record SEEK AID OF

will be favored by a tail wind and termined to "continue the fight against Italy." The emperor injected himself into the Geneva situation just as Scouts Will Get eague leaders, in secret confer-

month, action on Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and Germany's denunation of the Locarno Treaty. Breaking the silence he has maintained officially for more than a week, Haile Selassie in-DALLAS .- A painting of the formed the league he left Ethiopia

ence, moved to postpone for a

By United Press JERUSALEM, May 11 .- Em- the court, will preside peror Haile Selassie is suffering a nervous collapse, it was disclosed today, while he sought aid to pre-

The painting, which has been vent the absorption of his country hanging in the Museum of Versail- into an Italian empire. les, will be sent to Texas for per-Nevertheless the emperor continued at work and yesterday telephoned his minister at Paris to at- Eastland Student tend the league council at Geneva The painting, by Gudin, is call- and defend Ethiopia's interests.

Estate Appraisal Okayed by Judge

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett has approved an appraisement of case of Jim Keener vs. Na- ored reproduction of 10 old maps the estate of the late Elizabeth Joe B. Preston has announced. Taylor, Eastland, which listed com-Judge Davenport was to aboard the Normandie in New 026.25. The undivided one-half interest in the estate was \$45,-

No claims were listed by her

Instruct Attorney To File Suits For Lone Cedar School

Commissioners court has authorized the district attorney to file suits against owners of certain de-

Premier of Spain MADRID, Spain, May 11-Man-

complete organization slate of (Continued on page 2)

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Danger Faces Landon As 'People's Choice'!

The completely cockeyed methods of American politics were never better illustrated than by the corrent fact that Gov. Alfred M. Landon is beginning to show too much popular strength for his own good.

For example: after picking up delegates and pledges in a whole series of middlewestern states, the Kansas governor ran far ahead of the field in the Massachusetts Republican preference primary.

The delegates thus gathered, and the evidence of popular backing behind them, have made Governor Landon the target for the combined forces of all the other Republican candidates. And a sage political commentator in Washington summed up the matter as follows:

"Keen political observers who saw this situation defeat Gen. Leonard Wood in 1920, and many another favorite before that, long have seen this possibility as the major peril to the Landon campaign."

Digest that for a moment, and see if there isn't something extremely peculiar about any political system which works that way.

What it means is that a candidate for a presidential nomination gets along fine until the moment it begins to Old Guardsloko as if he is the popular choice of the voters. When that moment arrives-when, in other words, the ordinary men and women of the country seem to have decided that he is the man they want—he immediately runs into danger.

As long as nobody in particular wants to see him in been filed. The Borah fories have the White House, he has a first-rate chance of getting filed almost a iomplete slate. there. As soon as the voters themselves start to go for him, ceived a 75,000 majority over Her-Ohio. It has no bearing on selechis chances dwindle.

In theory, the great party primaries are designed to Roosevelt slate of foor delegates- Republicans, has campaigned aclet the people themselves nominate their standard bearers. at-large with one vote each, eight tively in the state. Despite the Reports from 12 cotton mills If you didn't know American politics, you might innocent- delegates-at-large with one-half backing he will receive from the give a total consumption during ly suppose that the man who seemed to be getting the support of the voters would be tht man about whom the poli- The New Deal, however, faces a than a scatterin of district dele- month and 58 per cent above ticians would twine themselves lovingly. But Governor somewhat feeble test of strength gates.

Landon is about to discover that it doesn't work that way.

Couple this fact with the related fact that presidential couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple this fact with the related fact that presidential content of the couple the couple the content of the couple the candidates are growing more and more reluctant to enter the presidential preference race don declined to enter his name, Production of cloth was 7.1 per state primaries these days, thus paving the way for the against Mr. Roosevelt. uninstructed delegation and favorite son rackets, and you get a singularly unhealthy state of affairs.

And people wonder why only 50 per cent of the electorate bothers to go to the polls.

'WHEE! LOOK WHAT I WON!'



(Continued from page 1) candidates for the eight delegatesat-large and 44 district delegates posed to Rooseveltian policies an -two from each district-has

President Roosevelt, who bert Hoover in Ohio in the 1932 tion of convention delegates. eleition, is assured of solid support of the state's delegation. The

son and close friend of Col. Textile Industry Charles A. Lindbergh, has made no attempt to muster strength in Makes Good Gains Ohio. His candidacy is seen merely as a means of giving those op-

opportunity to express themselves. AUSTIN.-The cotton textile industry of Texas made substan-The preference vote is nothing tial gains during March in comparison with the preceding month and the like month last year and the entire first quarter activity Borah, given the support of a small but powerful group of Ohio was well above the corresponding

vote each, and 44 distriit dele- liberal faction, observers have March at 3,438 bales, a gain of 8.4 predicted he cannot win more per cent above the preceding March, 1935. Consumption during

preferring to seek backing among cent above the previous month,

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year and 20.2 per cent over the first quarter last year.

Sales rose 13.05 per cent over 4,000.

February and 70.3 per cent over March last year. Sales for the first quarter of 1936 were 44.5 per ent over the like period last year. Unfilled orders on March 31 were ly discovered delicacy that, at a up 3 per cent from the preceding recent American Legion banquet, shove the corresponding date a year ago. fered by the menu

WHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

the great American industries is being dragged out into the light so that credit may be had where credit is due.

espionage, which experts of the from beating him up. National Labor Relations Board say has an army of somewhere between 40,000 and 135,000 men and women whose method of earning a living is to spy on and squeal on those who ostensibly are their fellow workers.

Anyone who likes to read detective stories ought to get an earful of the hearings being conducted by Senator LaFollette. Day after union men beaten by agency to day they are producing fascinating as a method of discourage

agencies which subsequently re- licitor M. Herbert Sime tes ported to the boss.

such a sorry failure of its attempts to organize workers. The labor spy enters a factory or mine and together, lest their profits be ingratiates himself with employes. He reports the names of any he union organizers by female of Hello, Pete. hears talking union organization atives have been described to mber Dix C and they're likely to lose their Follette, who hopes to obta't don't thin jobs forthwith.

official and helps double-cross his tions.
"comrades" from the very inside. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service,

Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -After modest- instructions for making daily W ly hiding its head under a ports, so he won't be caught. U bushel for many years, one of ally there are other spies to ch

This is the business of industrial employer if the union men ref

real life stories

THEIR stories make it easier to understand why the American Federation of Labor has made

Sometimes he gets to be a union

Vanadium 175

Westing Elec 106 1/2

Curb Stocks

Humble Oil 59 %

Lone Star Gas 11%

Niag Hud Pwr 8 1/8

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

885; bulk good butchers, 870-885;

Hogs, 1,200. Top butchers, 870-

Cattle, 2,400. Steers, 650-750;

rearlings, 650-750; fat cows, 375-

500; cutetrs, 250-350; calves, 600-

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Cattle, 1,800; hogs, 1,200; sheep

CROW EATING INCREASES

have become so fond of their new-

TOLEDO. - Ohio crow-eaters

760; fat lambs, 800-925.

Worthington .

The detective agency assigns a number and gives him elabor

for the union and double-cross Many go into the business

cause it's the only work they Judging from the evidence, m

employers who engage spies satisfied if they can learn who keymen are in any movem unionize their employes and to the Carter these keymen forthwith. But the tries to

Amazingly enough, some of the "stool pigeons" themselves, now more or less reformed, have come on the witness stand to tell how they infiltrated into the ranks of employes and made reports to regretic which subsequently resisted with the statement of the statem breakers in Philadelphia, 49 of he should our arrested were formally arrested were found to have che was lunch inal records.

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spying and civil liberties vi

Broken Spine Surghers he had t Aided By New Coked over he wait By United Press LONDON.-A remarkable

of surgery will enable West." She go Thornton, 20, a London scafed then cou

er, whose spine was fracture road collision, to do light He was taken to University light meet and the was fall ber wits bege Hospital, where he was all ber wits it has predded plaster cast to had blund ege Hospital, where he was with a padded plaster cast keeps the spine rigid. But f would have had to lie mixed grades, 800-865; packing still for six months until t ture had set, and it wo another two months for

ecover his strength. Thornton's broken spine w set for six months.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







For Digestion's sake

uninstructed delegates,

Primary Vote Not Binding



GLADWELL describes operating a pneumatic drill. "This battering ram is tough on the digestion," he says. "I just smoke Camels, and Camels set me right."

METHOD USED. The evidence obtained by scientists definitely establishes the fact that smoking a Camel increases the flow of the digestive fluids. The importance of this in facilitating digestion is a matter of common knowledge.



... smoke CAMELS State of Worth.

Busy Americans Find Smoking Camels a Pleasant Aid That Helps Digestion to Proceed Smoothly-Increases Alkalinity!

Many annoyances of our daily lives-

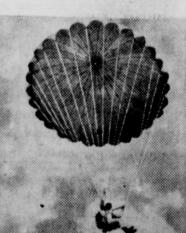
rush, worry, noise, mental strain-slow down the flow of the digestive fluids so necessary to good digestion.

gestion, increases the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids.

From Camel's costlier tobaccos you get unequaled mildness. Smoke Camels Science and common experience agree for a comforting lift-for well-beingthat smoking a Camel stimulates di- for digestion's sake! They set you right!



and after meals," says Mrs. Arnold.



Crane fabove]. He says: "Camels set me right! It's just natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake."

Costlier Tobaccos. Camels are made from finer, MORI EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand

AT THE MAYFAIR ROOM of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit,

Camels are a natural complement to perfect dining. Paul Fischer

(right) says: "A glance around our tables proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camel cigarettes their first choice."

LIGHTNING SPEED of petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold (above) depends greatly on digestion. "I smoke Camels with

664 JUMPS-the record of Joe

By Williams

IT'S FUNNY WHY YOU ALWAYS TAKE LESSONS IN SOMETHING I DON'T UNDERSTAND! BY THE

THIS, YOU'LL WANT TO

HYPNOTISM!

TAKE LESSONS IN

TIME I CATCH ON TO

OLLY and FAREWELL By Marie Blizard e 1930 NEA Service, Inc.

DEGIN HERE TODAY

DA HOURNE, 20 years old,

Is left almost penniless by
den death of her father.

ER GARDINER, newspaper

er, helps her get a job writelety news. Linda is in love
DIX CARTER, but he goes
to study singing. When
asks Linda to marry him
grees, but postpones the

aly work they

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have joined law GO ON WITH THE STORY

i pictures in roundup of str should come to see her. hat detective as was embarrassed. Pete came she might have filled it to its brimelese. He . . . I . . . when I was

rs by female of Hello, Pete, she said. "You retime. There were the constant him. Then, too, Pete, I think in described to mher Dix Carter, don't you?" n described to mber Dix Carter, don't you?" restigation of idn't, but of course he knew Dix's vil liberties vine, had heard Linda speak of the time at home and at the office. His same way about me after all this

NEA Service. "Will you sit down?" she asked, minder that she resented deeply. "I'm a better judge of my own

pine Surgher he wouldn't.

New Caked over her shoulder and saw mer was at tired to see him, he could find other things to do. Dix was necessary to her, and she must be to hoping the values you must recognize the same way, but I can't treat you tried to see him, he could find other things to do. Dix was necessary to her, and she must be to hoping the values you must recognize the same way. I came out here expecting to find you grown up. A remarkable ill enable

a London sca was fractured next night was the Sunday her company for his audience. to do light The had arranged so that Dix where he was f

plaster cast rigid. But for nths until t and it would horne liked good foods and good nonths for him. Linds gave him both. She ength.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results 5-13, Fort Worth 0-5.

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ston 4, San Antonio 3.

Today's Schedule a at Fort Worth.

ahoma City at Dallas.

ston at San Antonio.

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W. L. Pct.

Thorne's attention, so she waited ment so simple, it hadn't reached until nearly midnight before she any peak of popularity in her imasked him to sing. Pete Gardiner, mediate set in Hollywood. distinguished in his dinner jacket and as far apart from the others as he had thought her in those first days in Newtown, came in a out to the seashore. Not the smart few minutes before.

She hadn't time then or freedom dribbling sand between aimless fin-of thought to realize that he irked gers, and talking about Newtown

he were in love with her, she would had been then, and caught herself have said if she'd been honest with up remembering that now she had herself. But why should that matter when Dix's hour was here?

him, listening to him while he thoughts touched on the changes sang, watching Thorne's face—for between them. the once, inexpressive. Dix was singing magnificently. How could FLICKING his cigaret into the

pete. There was no reason said, bending over her hand and pose you know I'm still in love should. On the other hand, saying nothing at all about Dix. with you?" It wasn't really a quesdidn't intend to look him up After that she bade each of her tion. ause there was plenty of reason guests goodnight, and finally there Linda couldn't help sighing. "I'm was only Dix and Pete left. Sorry, Pete. I didn't know. It simwas only Dix and Pete left.

he was lunching with Dix when and it was she occupied most of her waking time, have known I cared for someone

on't think we've met." They reminders of Basil Thorne. His you're having a sentimental hangflowers were a charming daily re- time."

waiting for him. She him. She found time to give him nize within you would have develhim. She found time to give him didn't resist saying, "Come in to-that she needed for her own rest. oped. You think you're a bright she found an accompanist and a girl, a woman of the world. But, ome people I'd like you to dramatic teacher for him. He was on the verge of making the misscrupulous about not permitting take of your life, you close your then could have bitten her to pay for either, but he used eyes to the things you must know her apartment for his lessons and to be true!"

Ight meet Thorne! She wanted diner did not ask for her time. He "You mean . . . not accepting your liber wits about her, and now didn't call her frequently on the proposal?" had blundered into asking Pete telephone and he never sent her "No," Pete answered shortly be flowers. But, none the less, he did occupy much of her thinking time. Linda was annoyed with Pete. She Carter boy is making of you, using od, fortunately, was superb, couldn't have told herself why, you to further his own ends, tradon approach the personal, from her own, she was unreason and he's not a weak boy. Unless

10 o'clork came, and her She might have puzzled over it our friendship is at an end." ther guests arcived. Dix was with long, and arrived at a right and long, arrived at a right arrived at a right and long, arrived at a right and long, arrived at

ididn't want to force Dix on picnic. It was a form of entertain-

seashore, but a deserted stretch of Linda was truly glad to see him. sand where they lay in the sun, her and that the reason was that and never of picture making. Linda . . . that something was different. felt nostalgia for the home she had That Pete treated her as though left two years before. Unexplicably, she were a stranger. Not as though she longed for all things as they There were silences between Linda She sat in the shadows, watching and Pete, and in them Linda's

NDA didn't mean to avoid see- "Very nice party, Linda," Thorne described, Pete said, "Linda, I supair and watching the arch it

emed to keep ectly to her table and held out ployes from get hand. "Hello, Linda," he said, neir profits be though they had met the day tempts to "fraore.

she might have fined it to its brimeles. He . . I . . . when I was engaged to you, it was only because you were good to me. I did care for you . . . but not that way. Dix hadn't found himself but he

And there was Dix. It didn't feelings, Linda. I do care for you

"The mistake of my life?" Linda There was also Pete. Pete Gar- raised her eyebrows very slightly.

you apologize for those remarks,

her and asked her if she'd "like to ner bowed her out of his car, he picnic."

was bowing her out of his life. (To Be Continued)

was glad and relieved. She Linda would like very much to

WHALE SUICIDE?

ASEBALL THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Fictitious Character

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The faithful sweetheart AKHANOF 10 Insurgents 12 Relative 14 Toward. 16 Diminished. 19 Preposition. 20 Turncoat. 21To rove 22 Spigot. 23 Flatfish.

27 Paragraph. 45 Part of ear. 22 Proportion. 47 Apple center. 31 Opposed to 48 Sprite. 50 Epochs. 51 Fetid.

right.

stances.

38 Careens.

39 Regrets.

34 Horny sub-52 Benefit. 54 Gaelic. 36 To perish. 56 This separated from 8 Famous. her man. 57 Her sweet-41 Northwest 42 Lettuce dishes. heart, -

VERTICAL 1 Fungus disease 3 Striped fabric. 4 Gained. 5 To gather after a reaper. 6 Corpse.

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26 Simmers. 28 Moiasses 30 Burden. 32 Artifice. 35 Caterpillar hair 38 Slow (music). 40 Shrewder. 43 Dormouse. 44 Wing. 46 Fairy. 48 Night before.

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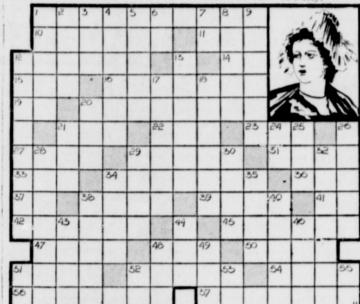
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18 Sword.

21 Jewel.

51 Exclamation 52 Form of "a." 53 Musical note.





These Two

Derek and Gail planned to marry. A slight misunderstanding-and then another -brought about a rift that threatened to separate them forever. What would YOU do in such a situation?

Read how Gail met this problem in the new serial, "The Glamorous Adventure."

May 21st—in This Paper

Jane Harmon, Chistene Akers, The Kokomo 4-H club girls met

ma City 13 13 .500 on 9 15 .375 Vorth 7 19 .269 las 5-1, Oklahoma City 3-4. ON NOV. 19, 1935, A SCHOOL OF 200 FALSE KILLER WHALES CHARGED AT THE ROCKY SHORE ALONG THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, AND STRANDED THEMSELVES AND EVERY WHALE SOON DIED.

INSECTS have their skeletons on the outside of their bodies,

and, since the skeleton is hard and inelastic, something must be done to accommodate the increase in size. This problem is cared for by periodic molting of the outside skin, or skeleton. Mayflies

molt 20 times or more before reaching maturity.

AMERICAN LEAGUE standing of the Teams m— W. L. Pet. ork 17 7 . 708 1510 11 o 9 10 .474 elphia 8 15 .348 uis 3 19 .136

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News From 4-H Clubs of County

INSECTS

OUTGROW THEIR SKELETONS

AND SHED THEM, FROM TIME TO TIME

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The Scranton 4-H club girls met ress Beebe, Madalion Beebe, Hel- Webb. April 27, at the Scranton school, en Rayand and the club sponsor,

FOX,

IN THE SNOW

CAN BE RECOGNIZED BY

BUSHY TAIL!

THE BRUSH MARKS AT

THE SIDE, MADE BY THE

Ledbetter, Marie Simpson, Aura cussed. They will be finished by out. The following club girls were Lee Pittman, Dorothy Ben Ray, the next club meeting. The follow- present: Lily Dell Hagar, Verna Alma Frances Shrader, Mildred ing club members were present: Eaves, Virda Eaves, Louise Eaves, Scott, Geneva Evans, Mildred Bo- Georgia Mary Phar, Essie Lou Billie Timmons, Jean Mangum, land, Melba Dean Thompson, Mar- Marsh, Edith Frye, Earlene Marsh Neva Caudle, Mary Morris, and

The Olden grammar 4-H club girls met Tuesday, May 5. The The Colony girls' 4-H club met girls are working on their aprons the garden demonstrator for the girls to use.

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June Akers, Imogene Stuard, Jessie Morton, Norma Gene Hadley, club girls all had their aprons fin-Virginia Eubanks, Norma Ruth ished and they scored them. Lily Crabb and Pearl Ridling. Lometa Hagar's apron was scored best by May and Ruth Jeanette Akers the girls. Cornelia Faye Stewart, were visitors of the club. assistant home demonstration agent, altered and placed the slip The Romney 4-H club girls met pattern on Phyllis Jean Donaldson at the Romney school, April 27, and Lilly Dell Hagers' material, at -0 o'clock. The aprons were dis- showing the girls how to cut them the clb sponsor, Mrs. L. R. Higgonbottom. Mrs. Eaves was a visitor

\$54,000,000 is Paid On Insurance In Effect Few Months

of our club.-Reporter.

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THAT I'M TAKIN' TAP DANCIN', I GOTTA BE BUMPIN' TH' CEILIN, ER I AINT PRACTICIN'.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - -

THERE IT IS AGAIN!
IF A GUY AIN'T SWEATIN',
HE AIN'T DOIN' NOTHIN'!
IT WAS TH' SAME WHEN

I TOOK VIOLIN LESSONS -

I WASN'T PLAYIN' LIKE

JIG FIDDLER, WHY I

WASN' PRACTICIN' ~ NOW

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

REALIZING TELL ME YOU'LL HIS SUIT GO, MYRA-I KNOW I CAN MAKE YOU HAPPY ... WE HAVE LOST, PLEASE SO MUCH IN OMMO LEARNS HAT JACK IS BACK IN HARUM, DR. DEVRIES ATTEMPTS TO TALK FLYING

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ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP, HORRIFIED AT FINDING HIS PET DINOSAUR, DINNY, HUNG BY THE NECK, GRABBED A LADDER AND RUSHED IN TO CUT HIM DOWN-JUST AT THAT MOMENT A TOWERING CRAG, WEAKENED BY THE WEIGHT OF THE GREAT BEAST, GAVE WAY."





Underwriter," insurance newspa- lars. per. These are only the claims

paid on the lives of those who died when it is realized that one in each riders now name their surf boards while their rife insurance policies who died last year old.

This is an average of 260 claims totaling over \$180,000 for each when it is realized that one in each the same as motor boats or yachts.

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Scotch and Soda" is believed to be the most Americanized surf board name to date.

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"This is even more significant HONOLULU.-Hawaiian surf

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

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TELEPHONES

Time in Its Flight

Groups of chairs converted an

outdoor sittingroom, and after

alty members attending were Mr.

Johnson, Ina Mae Reik, Mrs. John

hostess club, was in red plaid kin-

guests.

Tonight Young Women's Association, ess. Husbands of members special July 25, 1936: 7:30 p. m., Baptist Church.

Tuesday Womens Missionary Society, The senior class of Eastland Hi, For Judge 88th District Court: Baptist Church. Circle sessions, the Sub Deb Club, and the hostess 9:30 a, m.; No. 1 with Mrs. Frank club, the Gadabout, turned back a Lovett; No. 2 with Mrs. H. P. little ways, the hands of time, and For Criminal District Attorney: Pentecost; No. 3 with Mrs. W. C. were small children in curning Vickers; No. 4 with Mrs. Johnny garb that romped and played mer-

ry games on the brilliantly lighted Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- pavior, at the hospitable home of sociation, 7:30 p. m., clubroom, the house hostess Miss Betty Percity hall, business session. Readers Luncheon Club, 7 p. m., Perkins, Saturday night.

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ried out in keeping with the em-FOR SALE-Five room residence blem on the graduation class inviin excellent condition. Lot 50 by tations to the commencement. 220 feet on paved street. Price The crowd enjoyed the last show reasonable. Call 56 or 469. Carl of the Connellee as guests of Man-



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Political Announcements

residence Mrs. James Horton, host- candidates for office, subject to Abilene, violin numbers.

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

BURETTE W. PATTERSON

EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Flotorial Representative, 107th Ina Mae Reik. District (Eastland and Callahan kins, and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY

hand-shaking contests, followed by matching cutout puzzle pictures, Representative, 106th District: the "little girls" were lined up, to

CECIL A. LOTIEF

ED T. COX nibble oranges strung on a wire, and if it couldn't be secured, as the For District Clerk:

nibblers hands were tied, they got P. L. CROSSLEY In the meantime, boys bobbed For County Judge:

or apples in tubs of water, and for apples in tubs of water, and feasted only on those they could W. S. ADAMSON Like Tom Sawyer, they delve 1 For Sheriff: to the mysterious "cave" (storm STEELE HILL cellar) to find a fish pond filled

LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

CLYDE S. KARKALITS The Centennial theme was car-C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE

ager Burke; and danced on the For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: stage after the show closed. Fac-H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) and Mrs. Carl Miller, Misses Verna

R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

a delightful afternoon Friday at Knox Jr., in cute kid rigs.

Miss Betty Perkins, president of and Mrs. J. M. Perkins. the home of their hostess, Mrs. G. L. Wingate, 1004 South Bassett

Delta Kappa Gamma dergarten togs, and co-hostesses, Delta Kappa the Gadabouts, in brief attire, half Musical Tea

of mothers, and Mother's Day, fillsocks, and Mary Jane sandals. The musical tea and reception, ed a happy hour. Each attending was in some kind hostessed by the Delta Kappa of child costume, making the 75 Gamma, at the Laguna Hotel in tea plate of potato salad with letpresent look like a grammar Cisco at 5 p. m., Saturday, had in tuce and mayonnaise, sandwiches the receiving line, Eastland mem- with chicken salad filling, iced Hostesses, Misses Carolyn Doss, bers, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, and tea, and last course of strawberry Misses Belle Wilson and Verna Dohnson.

tea, and last course of strawberry pie with whipped cream topping to Mmes. L. M. Cawley, O. M. Hunt,

Folbert, Jo Earl Uttz, Jane Fergu- Other Eastland members were G. B. Lanier, Earl Throne, Howard n, Lola Mae and Ruth Estes, Bot- hostesses to groups of car parties. Harris, G. R. Pate, G. L. Wingate

Eastland Personals

Harmony Girls, in a group of songs; the Dragoo violin octette; The Eastland Telegram is au- and from Wilda Dragoo studio, and Mrs. J. A. Cornelius of thorized to announce the following Gloria Graham of Cisco in violin Brownwood were the week-end CHURCHES TO MARK the Democratic Primary Election solo, and Mrs. Ora Faye Hefley of guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, and here espe-All those on program were in cially for Mother's Day.

full formal. The Dragoo units Mrs. J. L. Arnold spent Sunday observe Arkansas' 100th anniver-Eastland guests were Mmes. at T. C. U., as a Mother's Day services. James Horton, John M. Mouser, F. visit.

L. Dragoo, W. P. Leslie, Dixie Wil- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley celeimson, W. G. Womack, Jack Knox brate their twenty-fifth wedding Jr., Noia Frances Mahon, E. E. anniversary today. Layton, Ben Scott, Hines, Carl Mrs. J. F. Collins left Thursday

Miller, J. M. Perkins, Johnny for a week's visit with her mother, Kitchen; Misses Mary Carter and Mrs. Long, in McKinney. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Estes had their immediate family circle joined Sunday, Mother's Day, by their daughte, Miss Anna Lou

Estes, of C. I. A., and their son, Charles Morris Estes of Munday. Saturday afternoon, on account of mother, Mrs. H. J. Peck at Breck-Miss Louise Peck visited her the illness of Mrs. Thomas Butler, enridge Sunday. S. J. Arthur of Galveston is vis-Helen Butler, president of the iting friends and relatives here.

slub, with roll call and minutes by Simmons University in Abilene, was a visitor here Monday.

courthouse visitor Monday. Albert Martin, student at North



Texas Agricultural College in Arlington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, over the

Britain Sends Out

LONDON .- The British postmaster general has reported an in- 10,500,000 letters went CENTENNIAL crease of nearly 54 per cent in the from Great Britain last LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - State amount of mail sent by air from compared with about 6,000,

churches of all denominations will Great Britain during the last year. 1934 and about 4,000,000 in The weight of air mails dis- The total weight of airmail were directed by Wilda Dragoo, in in Fort Worth with her daughter, sary of its admission to the Union patched during 1935 was 187 tons dispatched abroad was 79 Miss Barbara Ann Arnold, student on Sunday, June 14, with special as compared with 122 tons in compared with 74 tons in 198 1934. The division of the air mail 67 tons in 1933.

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REMEMBERING

Great-Aunt Clemmie was brought up to the Spartan life. She enjoyed (she always said) getting up at five on a Saturday morning, hanging her market basket over her arm, and going down town to do the marketing for the week-end. She said, "If you get there first-you'll get the best!"

Aunt Clemmie is a fine reminder of her time. for your good living. There, in the advertisements, are facts-sound, solid facts-about prices and quality. Advertised, trade-marked merwouldn't be advertised.



May 21st-in This Paper

Miss Edith Rosenquest substi-

tuted for Miss Helen Butler, in the

entertaining of the Sub Deb Club

Several plans for their programs

for the summer were discussed

and a short recess taken when the

girls visited Parkers, selected a

handsome potted hydrangea, and

had it sent to their absent club

member, Miss Ouida Sanderson,

The club will meet next Satur-

lay afternoon with Miss Maxine

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest served a

tea plate of sandwiches, olives,

pickles, potato flakes and iced ten

to Misses Gladys Davis, Doris Law

rence, Evelyn Collum, Maxine

Coleman, Frances Lane, Katherine

The Sew Sew Sewing Club had

Needlework and pleasing stories

M. Hunt, 3 p. m., at her home

The Better Homes committee mounces that recent gifts to the

ounding of Frank Evans Me-

There was realized from the reent Better Homes concert \$9.16 n cash and 74 books, for library,

Those interested in this project

re requested to send or bring

The civic League is the Better Homes member-personnel, and the president of the league, Mrs. W. . Jackson, is chairman for Eastand of Better Homes committee

The Double Seven Club had elightful time Saturday afterno at the home of their hostess Mis-

Anne Jane Taylor, in guessing

names of the musical selections played by their sponsor, Miss Mau-

The favor for making the most

orrect answers went to Norma Mays, presented pretty silk lin-

The club was opened by their vice president, Julia Parker, with

minutes by their secretary, Patsy

Mrs. A. F. Taylor assisted he daughter and served refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, olives, po

tato flakes, iced tea, to Betsy Jones, Norma Mays, Reita Lee Barton, Virginia Garrett, Patsy

iece Parker, and Anne Jane Tay-

accompanied by Miss Wilda Dragoo, spent Sunday in Fort Worth

for the purpose of attending an

audition in violin with the maestro

Francis McMillan of New York

Those in audition were Wilda Dragoo, John Allan Mouser, Alma

Williamson, Jennie Tolbert, Jo Earl Uttz; Gloria Graham of Cisco.

Mrs. Ora Faye Hefley of Abilene were Clara June Kimble, and Mrs.

Dixie Williamson. The party returned Sunday night.

The Chicago marital mix-up, in which the host's wife scrubbed a

guest's back, wouldn't have happened in the dry era, since the tub

> ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

ould have been full of gin.

Wiegand, Julia Parker, Lane, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Don-

Eastland Musicians In Fort Worth Sunday

League meeting, 3 p. m. Wednesday of this week, at com-

orial Library include \$2 from ohn Burke and \$5 from W. H.

Uttz, Helen Butler, Edith Rosen-

quest, and Katherine Garrett.

Mrs. Wingate Hostess

To Sewing Club

Subscriptions to Memorial Library

aylor, of this city.

Miss Anne Jane Taylor

ne Davenport.

who is now recovering.

secretary, Frances Lane.

presented the Dragoo Harmony

white satin formal.

Sub Deb Club

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