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SAN ANTONIO .- Prompted by

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cats in Culberson county and Wil-

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A

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back without its victim.

At a meeting of the executive Insurance Case on Association, which was held the Laguna Hotel in Cisco night at 8 o'clock, Ranselected as the place for 1937 spring meeting, at which ual attendance of about teachers, superintendents, cessible in Eastland County, a ils and teachers is usually case of George H. Walls against

Abilene was selected as the g place of the fall meeting erintendents, principals and 88th district court at Eastland. superintendents. About ally attend the fall meet-

The Oil Belt Education Associa- damages allegedly sustained while on covers 12 counties and the working as a pumper for the Magoring meeting is the general nolia Pipe Line company. g of all the teachers of the The counties included in Lantz, Eastland, are attorneys for ciation are Eastland, Cal- the plaintiff and Conner & Conan, Haskell, Fisher, Mitchell, ner, also of Eastland, for the Palo Pinto, Shackelford, defendant. is, Young, Jones and Tay-

for the two meetings Terriers Are Used not arranged by the execumittee, though the fall is usually held in October spring meeting sometimes

e at the executive commiteting were O. G. Lanier of Wooldridge of the story of a Montana coyote A. Wooldridge of the story of a Montana coyote W. H. Bryan of trapper, Texas hunters of predaell, Nat Williams of Cross tory animals are preparing to use and S. E. Pass of Abilene. members of the committee, profession w. A. Ross of Mineral trict agent for the U. S. Departre absent from the meetand Boyce Dwiggin of ment of Agriculture's predatory

Ralph Morrison Resigns From Reserve Board the dog's collar and sent it back again. There was great commi-

By United Press

resigned as a member of den-hunting.

ors have circulated for young. time that Morrison, a self- bobcats, wolves, and mountain de business man who built up lions-annually take a heavy toll own electric power organiza- from the herds of domestic anithen sold it in 1925 to mals on West Texas farms and Board had differed on the wolves, and two mountain lions. s on which the recently re-zed board should operate. In April, 101 men worked a to-tal of 2,937 days with dogs, traps,

his appointment as chairy President Roosevelt. Mr. Strey took 49 coyotes and 14 bobelt indicated he would not Morrison's resignation unhad an opportunity to dis- cats, and one mountain lion in Frio wehr be disarmed. e situation with him. Mor- county. reported to be at his home

TOWNSEND MAY Youths Captured After Long Chase MAKE AGE LIMIT

EL PASO, May 20 .- Two youths ured by a posse of peace offirs after a chase of 125 miles ngh New Mexico.

youths gave their names Smith, Roanoke, Va., and Carr, Richmond, Va. as captured in a doctor's in Hatch, N. M., after he en shot in the leg at Las house inquiry revealed today. north of Hatch today. The

Cafe Operator,

and Mrs. Pete Theous, op-mated \$24,000,000,000 required Abilene. of an Eastland cafe annually for the pension would be Eastland justice court a "pyramided universal sales tax' alleged seizure of liquor falling heaviest upon the poor. ate liquor control board The suggestions were revealed uesday, were released from as James Sullivan, house Townsend er execution of bond, the committee counsel, inquired into

Insanity Prevailed In Boss Family

By United Press

Uncle Testifies

HOUSTON, May 20 .- Sam Formino, Waco grocer, testified in district court here today there was insanity in the family of Vince Boss, 20, who is charged with murdering R. W. Albert, 33, cheese Moved to County

The evidence was given at sanity hearing for Boss in an effort to forestall his trial on the murder trial on grounds of insan-

Formino, great-uncle of Boss told the jury that a great aunt of the youth was insane eight years before her death in Waco in 1933 and a great uncle, brother of Formino, also is not mentally sound.

LANDON LEADS IN NEW JERSEY OVER BORAH

To Hunt Coyotes Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas emerged today from his latest test of pre-convention Republican sen timent with a long lead over Sen. William Borah in New Jersey. Landon's lead over Borah was

more than 4 to 1 and he was assured the convention vote of the New Jersey Republican delegation. Gov. Harold Hoffman also scored a victory. He was leading

despite a bitter fight against him. based on his intervention in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. ing. On one occasion, he sent a dog into a female coyote's den, and to his surprise the dog came tana Democratic delegation to the Thursday, with the Rev. George national Democratic convention. W. Shearer, pastor of the Method-Republican delegates were unin-

the dog's collar and sent it back tion below. The hunter gave a tug on the chain and out came the vention today. National Demodog securely attached to a coyote cratic Chairman James Farley was etery under direction of Hamner

deral Reserve Board it was The dogs are used also for their Starhemberg to d today, presumably be-ability to follow a scent and for of differences with other companionship. ers over the extent that Professional hunters in Texas destroyed 914 predatory animals in April, besides 867 unborn Heimwehr Leaders The animals—coyotes,

VIENNA, May 20. - Prince banking, and Chairman Mar- ranches. The April catch included Ernst von Starhemberg, outsed coer Eccles of the Federal Re- 702 coyotes, 144 bobcats, 66 dictator of Austria, today called a war council of commanders of the In April, 101 men worked a to- Reimwehr, his private army.

Fresh from Rome conferences es had advocated rigid su- and rifles killing the predatory with his patron, Premier Mussoon of the banking from the pests. The best catches were made lini, Starhemberg arrived in Vien-f his appointment as chair, by Alvin Strey and Mike Williams. na by plane and took steps to oppose orders issued by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who ousted him liams killed 13 coyotes, eight bob- from the cabinet, that the Heim-

> Starhemberg's intimates said the conferences of commanders supported their leader's determination to oppose Schuschnigg's disarmament orders. After today's conferences held secretly, a call went out for a national meeting of Heimwehr leaders to discuss future action of the militant organization.

ONLY 40 YEARS Continuance Asked In Murder Trial

CORSICANA, May 20.—Prose- City Marshal H. T. O'Bar. coalition of Townsend forces with those of Father Charles Coughlin cutors today asked continuance of and a descent of 1,000,000 aged the trial of Mrs. Alla Kent, 300upon Washington in a spectacular pound wife of the former oil milpension demand was proposed by lionnaire, charged in connection yesterday. The posse cap- Townsend leaders in 1935, the with the death of Noble Hattaway, held at Cisco Friday, May 22, in

ouse inquiry revealed today.

At the same time Dr. Francis

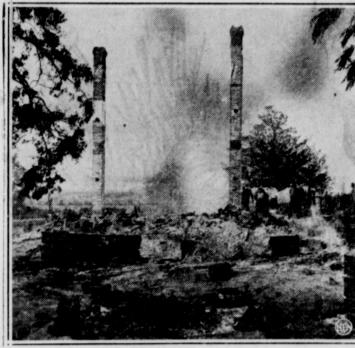
23-year-old night club musician.

The slaying allegedly occurred

Delegates refused to make state- Townsend, originator of the pen- at a house owned by Mrs. Kent at club in the seventeenth congres- didate for the governorship of sion scheme, told the committee he 4:30 a. m., April 15. Hattaway was sional district of Texas are to Texas, was a Tuesday afternoon would favor lowering the age limit her dancing partner.

years, "if the army of unemployed tax, proposed to raise the estimated \$24,000,000,000 required the animal, a large muskrat, to Washington, estimated that there the wholesele center from

Smoke of Battle in Which Three Died



blazing, gasoline soaked shirt, tossed into the home of William Wells and his sister, negroes of Gordonsville, Va., ended a six-hour gun battle that brought death to them and Sheriff William B. Young of Orange county, Va., and injury to six others. Pictured is the smoking ruin of Wells' home, which was besieged when he resisted arrest on a white woman's charge that Wells threatened her with a gun. The negroes were shot when they fled from the fire and fell back into the

Mrs. Susan Steele, 95, Who Came To Eastland County in 1878, Succumbs

Death came quietly Wednesday "I guess I've done as much hard morning at 6 o'clock to Mrs. Su- work as any woman in Texas," san Steele, 95, one of the county's Mrs. Steele continued.

the Republican delegates-at-large, land. The oldest citizen of East- band, John L. Steele. She was President Roosevelt received the woman from the First Methodist in 1901. unanimous support of the Mon-church in Eastland at 3 p. m.

ist Church at Arlington, officiating. Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor Michigan Democrats met in con- of the Eastland church, will assist. Burial will be in Eastland cem-SHINGTON, May 20. — almost twice as large. That inMorrison, Texas business augurated the use of terriers in for party harmony tonight.

etery under direction of Hamner shipped down on the creek under Undertaking Company. Grandthe brush and enjoyed it more

> Waurika, Okla. All children of Mrs. Steele, who present at her death. They were land. A class of the church was mother, Eastland; Mrs. R. F. Jones, in her honor. Eastland; Mrs. Sallie Hill, East-

Ringling, Okla. of Desdemona.

TOWNSEND CONVENTION

A Townsend convention is to be

Recently she recalled: "We wor shipped down on the creek under children of Mrs. Steele will serve than that church," referring to a as pall bearers. They will be Elmo more elaborate gathering place. Hill, Steele Hill, Roscoe Hill, Rus- "That was the truth," she added. sell Hill, Ned Jones, all of East- "We went there for the good of

sharp for all her life. She former-

She was prominent in the early

church history of Eastland.

brush arbor church. weeks, were First Methodist Church at East-

land; Mrs. Alice Huddleston, Fay- 95th birthday, also recalled her etteville, Ark., Mrs. J. B. Steele, part in securing funds for the present Methodist church at Eastvivor is a brother, W. C. Bedford, over this town and collected \$1,048 for the Methodist church." don.

birthday Jan. 17, she gave the fol- enjoyed playing "Flinch" with her lowing reason for her longevity. relatives. She usually retired at "Lots of hard work and plenty 10:30 p. m. and slept late in the

Bonds Posted On Bids Are Taken Federal Charges On Road Projects By Two of Nimrod

ABILENE, May 20 .- Marion Bell and Paul Tomlin, of Nimrod. AUSTIN, May 20 .- Bids were Eastland county, made bonds of \$500 each before United States to be taken today by the state Commissioner Ida M. James Tues- highway commission on the reday, on a charge of possessing and maining group on a list of 28 road projects, part of which were bid concealing intoxicating liquor.

Deputy Marshal C. S. Brown upon yesterday. brought the men to Abilene Mon- E. W. Hable, day, from Coleman, where they bidder yesterday on six miles of were taken into custody Friday by lateral road from Loran to highway 66 in Palo Pinto county.

Roy Sanderford Is Eastland Speaker

Delegates from each Townsend Roy Sanderford of Belton, canmeet for the purpose of selecting speaker in Eastland. a candidate for representative to

United States congress for this courthouse square.

FAVORABLE SIGNS ARE SEEN Bankers Are Told Their Great 'Crime' **Was Giving Credit**

HOUSTON, May 20. - State Banking Commissioner Zeta Gossett, Austin, advised members of the Texas Bankers association here today that they should adopt policy of public relations to coun teract abuses heaped upon them by

demagogues and ultra-radicals. The great "crime" of the bank ers, he said, "was that they ad vanced too much credit in the boom years of the 20's and made a substantial contribution in this

Eastland's Part At Convention Mapped by Lions

Plans of the entertainment com mittee for Eastland at the district 2-E convention at Cisco June 16 and 17 were reported Tuesday by committee members at the weekly luncheon on Connellee hotel roof.

It was decided that a committee will select a girl from the beauty pageant entries to be seen Saturday at a local theatre and that she be the club's representative in similar revue at Lake Cisco durng the convention.

Members of the entertainment committee are Donald Kinnaird, chairman, G. W. Collum and A.

Joe McDade was introduced as a pioneers, at her residence in East1878 from Alabama with her husof his initiation next week made. Mrs. Steele came to Eastland in new member and announcement land, she came to the city in 1878. born in Cherokee county, Georgia, of the Chamber of Commerce, an-H. C. Davis, a visitor, secretary Funeral services will be held in 1841. Mr. Steele was a captain nounced advance tickets to the for the prominent Eastland church in the Confederate army. He died Centennial Exposition may be pur The memory of Mrs. Steele was

ly operated the Steele Hotel in Entries In Beauty **Event Near Fifty**

nearing the maximum of fifty, Pam Barton, runner up for the completion for staging the Fron- final rounds of the British womtier Centennial Beauty Pageant at en's golf championship today as land, and Joe Browning Steele, it" she said in reference to the Connellee Theatre Saturday Marian Miley, the lone American

Sponsored by the Eastland quarter finals. pose of the pageant is to select an Dave Steele, who lived with his named the Susan Steele Bible class Eastland young lady to Part Center-Eastland young lady to represent Mrs. Steele, on the eve of her nial Pageant in Fort Worth, the try-out for which will be held in Fort Worth May 30, under the direction of Billy Rose assisted by drowned and five others and the lin D. Roosevelt June 6 when he The only other immediate sur- land. She said, "I've walked all John Murray Anderson, noted producer, both of Broadway and Lon-

On the eve of Mrs. Steele's 95th

Mrs. Steele had for many years

The young lady that will be crew of the coastguard boat and the largest traveling electric sign that the largest traveling electric sig paid trip to Fort Worth for an trapped and apparently drowned build, and is 75 by 10 feet in diin the Frontier Follies will be offered a contract to appear in this show during its three months engagement in Fort Worth.

Clark Gable, screen actor, will also be in Fort Worth to assist in selecting the girls for the show and will act as one of the judges for the Texas Sweetheart contest, the winner of which will be offered a six months screen contract with the Metro Goldwyn Studio in Hol-

In conjunction with this beauty pageant the Eastland Lions club will also select a young lady to E. W. Hable, Corsicana, was low represent them in a beach revue in Cisco June 16-17, during the Lions district convention which will be held in that city on these dates.

> REPORTS ON MEET C. F. Shepperd reported on the recent grand lodge of the Texas Knights of Pythias at the East-

NEW SHARON, Ia. Jeff Heit Sanderford spoke from the stepped into his yard and felt teeth mean that the first distribution of sunk into his pants leg. He swung pension funds will be \$2,362,500, His candidacy was filed Tuesday his arms and legs, and fled when as federal funds are to be match-

land K. P. meeting Tuesday night.

ON LEON RIVER FLOOD PLAN Mock Air Raid to Be a Centennial Feature at Dallas

DALLAS .- Spectators at the pening of Dallas' Centennial exposition June 6 will see a mock air raid more lavish than any preiously given in the state.

Forty United States army war planes and 250 men from Uncle Sam's artillery will take part. Equipment will include \$10,000 worth of fireworks, two three-inch anti-aircraft guns, four .50 caliber and sound lovaters.

Maj. W. W. Carr, commander of the army post at the exposition, this week completed arrangements in Galveston. Present at that meeting were Lieut, Col. Richard Donocommander of the 69th Coast Artillery, Fort Crockett, Galveston; Maj. R. W. Douglas Jr. and propriation voted by the legisla-Maj. O. P. Gothlin, representing ture in creating the district. Maj. O. P. Gothlin, representing the 20th Pursuit Group, Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

The fighting planes will include two squadrons-one of pursuit ships and the other of observation planes. The Fort Crockett unit

The mock battle will be presented the night of June 6, as part of the opening ceremonies The planes will start from a height of 8,000 yards and drop flares instead of bombs during the rail

Several of the bombs will be Visitors Win In of the six flags under which Tex-

Last American Is

By United Press

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 20 .--With the number of entrants Bridgett Newell, the medalist and lost to Breckenridge, 15 to 10. plans Wednesday were nearing past two years, moved into the and Firemen meet Highway. survivor was eliminated in the

One Passenger Is Drowned In Plane

One passenger was reported pilot rescued by coast guards today when a large seaplane plunged into the ocean off Rockland. six were taken off, but one was in the nation. It cost \$22,000 to audition and if selected for a part as the plane sagged five feet be-

By United Press AUSTIN, May 20 .- Orville Carpenter, executive director of the Texas old age assistance commission, informed Governor Allred today that the national social security board yesterday granted a Texas request for allotment of \$1,181,250 of federal funds to match the state's old age assistance fund for the months of July and August. Carpenter returned

to Austin today from Washington The announcement was taken to

Carpenter before leaving for will be 60,000 initial pensioners. The average monthly payment to tions of the country. that number possible out of the \$2,362,500 for two months would

be \$20. to be made to individuals only in memorial, but the world's sweepaccordance with their needs for a ing economic and political changes

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nclusion of the Leon River Flood Control District project in the approved list of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington, it was learned Wednesday in a telegram from Washington.

J. Frank Sparks of Eastland general chairman of the board for the project, conferred Tuesday with Congressman Thomas Blanton. It was believed Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally will aid in the efforts, as well as Congressman Blanton, who telegraphed the favorable indica-

One factor held favorable was the timeliness of the visit of Sparks as projects of this nature are being considered by national

officials. The Leon River District was created last year by the legislature The district is composed of East-

land and Callahan counties. project was recently completed with a portion of the \$1,000 ap-

Officials credited the district's formation to efforts of Senator W. B. Collie and Representatives Cecil Lotief and George Davisson.

Plans call for the erection of a dam near Mangum in Eastland will include the regimental band, county for the conservation of water and irrigation of land in the two counties which compose th district.

Engineers have stated the proposed dam site is a "natural.

Eastland Games

Brownwood all-stars defeated Defeated In England Eastland by a score of 11 to 5 in one of two special games at the Fire Department field Tuesday night. Eastland Burr girls' team Tonight Tesco plays Lone Star

Electric Sign to Welcome Roosevelt To the Centennial

DALLAS .-- A two-ton electric sign will welcome President Frank-

mension. Letters used on its surface are six feet high.

Other distinguished visitors to Texas' 100th birthday party will include Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York; Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia of New York city; and the two United States senators from New York, Dr. Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner.

The New York party will arrive in four special trains July 29. After visiting the exposition here, they will be guests at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

Politics Found to Be Barber Shop's **Favorite Subject**

By United Press

CHICAGO.-The nation's bar ber-chair sitters are talking poli tics nowadays more than they have been in 40 years, says Joseph Secberger, operator of the huge Merchandise Mart shop here. He has been listening to tonsorial topics for four decades and has decided that current conversation finds politics completely stealing the show from sports and the weat day in and day out. Many of his the wholesale center from all sec

These three subjects, he said, have pretty well monopolized barber shop conversation in more or Under the law the payments are less equal division since time im-

TEXAS OIL DRILLING COSTS MILLION DOLLARS DAILY

ay. Bond for each was cabaret singers" participated in a ture supply of crude petroleum, official drilling cost lates, the date along the Texas Gulf coast. as lodged against Theous Dr. Townsend denied any knowl- the drilling of new wells. Statistics as much, or more, money as it re-

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Bad Politicians Taint Reputation of Good

Politicians are all scum, in my estimation. They are mostly a lot of rats. That was not true of Lincoln and men of those days and of his caliber. But politicians have degenerated in the last 10 years until the name has become a term of opprobrium."

So says J. Edgar Hoover, redoubtable chief of the G-Men, following the capture of William Mahan, last of the big-time kidnapers sought by Uncle Sam.

Mr. Hoover's wrath is understandable, for he says that he would have rounded up Alvin Karpis and his gang in 1934 if certain Cleveland politicians had not tipped off the gangsters. He hopes, eventually, to land these politicians in jail-a pious hope in which all good citizens will join. Meanwhile, he dislikes politicians-and damns the lot of them.

His low opinion of politicians is shared by a great many of his fellow citizens, regardless of the fact that it obviously is grossly unjust.

Every man who holds elective office in this country, or has held it, is a politician; Roosevelt, Landon, Borah, Norris, Lehman, Horner, and all the rest. And no one needs to be told that these men are not "scum," or that they do not spend their spare time protecting underworld allies from the wrath of the law.

There are, in short, two kinds of politicians: the unselfish kind, to which the much-abused term, "public servant," can properly be applied; and the selfish, conniving, stocks: grasping kind, which is in the game for the loaves and Am Can . fishes. And it is important to make the distinction between Am P & I the two.

side and bad men on the other. The good men-the high- Anaconda minded, scrupulously honest politicians, who have the loft- Auburn Auto iest conceptions of their obligation to the public-must, after all, bear part of the responsibility. For they do put Bendix Avn 27% up with the bad ones as stablemates.

tinguished citizen who is dominant in the local councils of his party; a man above suspicion and above reproach, Cons Oil

believers in "honest graft," gimme boys who will stoop to anything on earth if they think they can get away with Gen Foods it. Now the "good" politician, in 99 cases out of 100, plays | Gen Mot . ball with these vultures. That's politics.

He may not know just what they're up to-indeed, he Gt Nor Ore may take the best of care not to know; but he tolerates them and helps to keep them alive. He does this because, Houston Oil . . . Hudson Mot . . when all is said and done, it is by their help that he stays

So we get the state of affairs of which Mr. Hoover complains; not because most politicians are crooked, but be- Kroger G & B. force the departure of the ones who are.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NOTHING TO DO WITH S A STUDY OF THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE.

its spinning motion, the earth has a larger circumferthe equator, and is flattened at the poles. This flattening ed to have taken place before the earth became solidified. spin along at a much faster rate than

JUNGLE DRAMA



Barley-No. 2, 52-53; No. 3,

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 109-112;

Kaffir-No. 2 white, 109-112;

By United Press

Oats-No. 2 red, 361/2-371/2; Lake Dallas Will

ABOUND IN TENNESSEE las Anglers' club, said today.

LOCKE, Tenn. - Two women at Lake Dallas. Fry from its wa-

Vernoy said present plans call

for the largest hatchery in Texas

No. 3 red, 35-36. By United Press No. 3 yellow, 107-110. Closing selected New York No. 3 white, 107-110. 10% FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS Am Rad & S S. 29 % here are in for luck-if there is ters would be taken to Lake Canada Dry Elec St Bat . Johns Manville Marshall Field Packard

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Hogs, 900. Top butchers, 895 bulk good butchers, 875-895; mix-

ed grades, 825-865; packing sows, Cattle, 2,200. Steers, 675-725; yearlings, 725-800; fat cows, 500 up; cutters, 275-360; calves, 675-750; fat lambs, 975.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,200; hogs, 800; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat—No. 1 hard, 111-115. Corn—No. 2 white, 84½-87; No. 2 yellow, 78-80.

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Galveston 7, Oklahoma City 3 Dallas 12, Beaumont 6. Houston 18, Tulsa 9.

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

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DALLAS.—A new state fish hatchery now planned for Lake Dallas, near here, should assure a	Brooklyn 11 18	.387
plentiful supply for lakes and streams in North and East Texas, C. A. Vernoy, president of the Dal-	Yesterday's Results Boston 6, Chicago 5.	

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

anything to the four-leaf clover Worth, Eagle Mountain Lake, and Cincinnati at Boston. supersttution. Mrs. E. O. Sanders other fishing havens in the area. found four four-leaf clovers in Restoration of the White Rock Congressmen had better talk pond on his farm. one bunch and then Mrs. O. O. lake hatchery will given an adebusiness with the gentleman from

BASEBALL

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER EA Service Staff Correspondent VASHINGTON. - Recent con-ASHINGTON. — Recent con-ferences between President New York to the White House and

te political developments.

Liberals among the president's constant ambition is to act a lvisers whisper that industrial- intermediaries between Washin invisers whisper that industrial annotation and downtown New York.

Roosevelt's re-election is inevitable, have sought these conferences, with the hope of obtaining the New York.

Recent White House visitor have included Myron Taylor of the New York.

Recent White House Visitor have included Myron Taylor of the New York. a rapprochement with the New General Electric, Walter C. Teage Deal which would result in va- of Standard Oil, Walter P. Chrys ious compromises.

out the big boys more or less in nate, and Bernard M. Baruch the position of supplicants eager financier. erals usually add that Roosevelt isn't likely to make many concesto make their peace and the lib-

the initiative in issuing invitations most impressed him: and is anxious to obtain the sup- 1. Big business men, usually and is anxious to obtain a least their surprise, find that profiport of industrialists—or at least their surprise, find that profipore their solid front. break their solid front.

FURTHER light is not yet to be had, although it may be significant that word began to trickle in from Wall Street weeks ago that big business moguls were reconciling themselves to the desirability of making certain "trades" with the White House, if possible. if possible.

Richberg, former "assistant presi-dent," who may be considered occur to Roosevelt. No. 1 man among those few (Copyright, 1936, XEA Service, 1

liaisons the chief executive h had with industry lately Rumors say Richberg engine

oosevelt and some of the outanding big business men of the and become one of the president ation are among the most inter-iting and most mysterious of trusted counselors. On the other hand, there are

ler of the automobile industr This viewpoint would tend to William L. Clayton, cotton may

Wall Street a lot was in Wash Conservatives, on the other ington the other day and reporte hand, are sure that Roosevelt took on two current trends there which

ratio. As they become more pro-FURTHER light is not yet to be perous, they realize that it somewhat incongruous to rave

radical congressmen to create Behind the scenes, operating barrier in the House of Repri with great secrecy, is Donald R. sentatives against further pr

run into Dallas except the Airplane Pilot Does from Membrases He holds several records, in Not Take 'Postman ing one for flying the first air-a Holiday' In the Air mail - passenger schedules fr. Dallas to Houston, Galveston

DALLAS .- What does an air ransport pilot think about while Tomatoes Shipped ruising home from a day in the

For Charles F. (Unk) Pedley, means no "postman's holiday." le stays on the ground. First in- carloads of Texas tomatoes erest in Pedley's off-work period shipped to New York from s his home, a 45-acre farm near May 12 aboard the refrigers Irving. Second in importance are boat, the Texas Ranger, mark his thorobred saddle horses, which the first carlot movement of

Besides his home and horses, er. Pedley's favorite diversion is fish- The Texas Ranger carried s ing. He has a spring-fed fishing en carloads of tomatoes on h Pedley, 36, has flown 11,380 successful, present plans are

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Grande Valley produce by stea

perimental cruise. If the trip Densford went out in her front quate supply of fish for that lake yard and plucked six four-leaf and others in the immediate vicin-pockets, as Uncle Sam might take daily run is from Dallas to El weekly to Eastern United States Paso. He has flown every regular and Canadian markets.





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Shipped Port Isab



NATIONAL ADVERTISERS

CAN YOU UNDERSTAND THIS ONE?

There are sixty-five or more packaged teas on sale within a fifty mile radius of New York City. But the best-seller is the brand of a New York Wholesale Grocer.

The tea that dominates the New York Market is White Rose.

White Rose is first in sales in fully 80% of 30,000 stores. And it has 99% to 100% distribution, a record approached by few grocery items in most general use nationally.

Consistent Advertising

The first White Rose specialties were canned corn, tomatoes and peas, rolled oats, and cocoa. But in 1901 Seeman Brothers decided to adopt "a pay item to advertise and put sales effort back of."

Two hundred cases of black tea were imported from Ceylon, advertised in the newspapers as White Rose, and sold like hot cakes in a

WHAT TEA IS BEST-SELLER IN **NEW YORK CITY**

. . . and WHY?

ADVERTISERS EVERYWHERE

are invited to remember that Quality, Service and Newspaper Advertising have always been and always will be the KEYS TO ANY and ALL Markets.

Consistent, well-planned advertising copy will be read in your daily newspaper . . . in the home, where it is a welcomed and invited guest.

But that is only half of the story. The friends and stockholders of Seeman Brothers, of whose White Rose Line of "choicest products of garden, orchard and sea" White Rose Tea is the Leader, are offering their congratulations upon a Fiftieth Anniversary made notable by net earnings and comparable to predepression years, and assets a million dollars greater on January 1, 1936, than on January 1, 1929.

Well Planned, Pays!

market that had previously known only the green teas of China and Japan.

And so White Rose Tea was born. And with it a policy of continuous advertising in newspapers, one to three times a week, that has continued in force for 35 years.

Quality, Service and Newspaper Advertising are the keys that opened the doors of the New York Market to White Rose.

ANOTHER REASON WHY THE NEWSPAPER IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Practically every family subscribes to or buys one or more daily newspapers. There are 35,000,000 papers circulated every day in the United States. As there are 30,000,000 families, allowing for illiterates, every family reads, on the average, one and one-quarter papers a day! Because newspapers are influential, and a part of the daily life of every literate person—because they are read and believed—because they art timely because they are local—and because they are complete—the newspaper is the best advertising medium.

In the day's news, with President Roosevelt, with the baseball results, with the "doings" of Congress, with the happenings in Germany, comics, with the news of society, with cross-word puzzles, and everything that appeals to the active and up-to-date American-the announcement of your product or name will find a ready association of quality and pertinence. A newspaper announcement gives you the opportunity of telling your story thoroughly and completely. You can show a picture of your product, you can diagram its uses—you can reason with the public. You can persuade—you can command—you can plead. In no other medium of advertising can you do as much, or sell as efficiently or as effectively.

A newspaper is "alive"—vital. Each issue vibrates with life and interest. A newspaper has elan which carries with enthusiasm to the reader all the matter included in its daily make-up. This gives force and animation to the advertisements in addition to their individual appeals.

Some of the Advantages of Newspaper Advertising

- SECTIONAL OR LOCAL—Newspaper advertising is direct in that it covers a definite territory. You know exactly whom you can reach, and where they are located.
- TIMELINESS-Newspaper advertising can be made to fit in with the calendar, or any scheme of events. As the paper comes out every day, the advertiser's message can be timed to suit certain occasions, buying moods, or to fit in with daily occurrences.
- CONCENTRATION-In many cities or towns, one newspaper will give thorough advertising coverage. In some cities, it requires two or three. But the advantage of a newspaper is its completeness and thoroughness of coverage. If it has 50,000 circulation, advertisements placed in it offer a complete coverage for this many homes. A newspaper advertising campaign is thorough because
- GOES INTO THE HOME-The only way to get into some homes is with a newspaper advertisement. Many people will not read circular letters, or listen to the radio; but every intelligent person reads a newspaper. A newspaper takes the advertising message into the home-along with information and news of the day.
- READ IN LEISURE-In the hurly-burly of life, every man and woman stops for a half-hour, or an hour to read a newspaper. Announcements that catch the eye in these moments of rest and leisure—if they are attractive—have a good chance of being read. It is the best time to get a message over. This message, by the

- way, is not "forced" on the reader, as ads in a moving picture
- theatre, circulars in your car, etc., and he can take it or leave it.
- GOOD ASSOCIATIONS-Advertisements in a newspaper are among good associates. Not only is there the news of the World, but there are many quality products advertised, such as automobiles, cigarettes, foods, etc. Then there are the large department stores, and representative business concerns, and the trade names and products that have reputations. The ads of quality products
- reflect and suggest quality on all other ads in the same paper. PERMITS VARIED COPY TREATMENT-Newspaper advertising allows full descriptions, and permits the use of persuasion, and argument, and "reason why" copy. Pictures and photographswith great detail-diagrams and charts can be used-and the copy can be so dramatized that it will get attention, and "get over" the story.
- INEXPENSIVE—On the whole, newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Campaigns can be carried on with comparatively small sums of money-that will "sell" a whole community.
- NEWSPAPER ADS ARE BELIEVED-A newspaper will not intentionally allow mis-representation in advertising. Most of the papers censor their ads, and protect their readers against fraudulent or mis-leading advertising. Newspapers are responsible institutions, and they have the confidence of the public. As a good business policy, they cannot afford to jeopardize that confidence.
- 10. THE VALUE OF THE PRINTED WORD—Few people understand the psychology of a printed statement. "Strange is the fascination of the printed page," says Bryce. The printed word, in itself, creates faith. Words can be best used to advantage in newspaper
- FLEXIBILITY OF SCHEDULE—A newspaper is the only advertising medium that gives so much variety or flexibility in its schedule. The advertiser can use an inch ad today, or a page ad tomorrow. He can run all of his advertisements at Christmas time; or he can scatter them throughout the year. He does not have to make his schedule up for weeks and months ahead of time. He can start it at "a minute's notice."
- QUICK ACTION-Newspaper advertising is direct. It gets quick action. Put an ad in today, and get results the same day, or the
- ALLOWS EXPRESSION OF PERSONALITY—In newspaper advertising, the personality of the advertiser can be developed. He can talk "straight from the shoulder," or "call a spade a spade."

 He can use humor. He can be individual.
- SURE TO BE SEEN—Newspaper advertising is surer of being seen. Large ads will be seen by every reader. Small ones have, of course, a less chance, but, when run frequently, cannot be missed. Consistent advertising, well planned, pays!

By Williams

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange

LUNCHEON: Baked

DINNER: Casserole of

ton and vegetables, corn, salad of cucum celery in lime jelly berry batter puddi

should not be packed

All dry ingredients a gar, salt, soda and bak should be sifted to free

Brown sugar

Level Off Spoons With

Showdown Expected In Houston Dock Strike And Riots

By ROY J. FORREST

United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, Tex .- A showdown in a bitter dispute between two waterfront groups, which has resulted in one riot and scores of attacks on seamen in Texas ports, is expected within the next few

Earl Hinds, Houston district attorneys' investigator, has requested William Green, American Federation of Labor president, and his representative Holt Ross, to intervene in an effort to bring peace.

Frequent flareups appeared with the formation several months ago of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf Coast, sponsored by Harleader who heads a similar organization in Pacific ports.

Immediately opposition was voiced by officials of the International Seamen's Union of the A. F. of L., who forbade their mem bers to join the new group under threats of being expelled.

Continued organization activi ties of the Maritime Federation, which seeks consolidation of all waterfront laborers, resulted in the disturbance.

Hinds charged that "strongarm" squads have operated in! Texas ports as result of the dis-His investigations have brought charges against several men as the attackers. He told the A. F. of L. that the assaults could have been prevented if "intelligent and proper leadership" had been

ble labor leaders in this vicinity," as during recent weeks to secure

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN EAST LIBERTY, PENNA;

THERE WAS AN ORIOLE

WHOSE SONG WENT,

TA RA-RA, BOOM

DE-AVE, EXACTLY IN TUNE WITH THE FAMOUS SONG OF THOSE SAME WORDS.

SOME YEARS AGO

WHY, I AM - I'M COMIN' AFTER A DIPPER O' WATER TO THROW IN THER FACES AN' IF THAT DON'T WORK, TILL COME BACK AN' GET
SOME REPPER - IVE HEARD
THAT'S GOOD, TOO - AN'
IF THAT DON'T-

THE PEACE COMMITTEE

"OUT OUR WAY"

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







friction such as is set up when a ball is thrown through air. However, a baseball pitcher, deprived of his ability to throw curves, ld have the satisfaction of knowing that, due to the lessened ty pull there, his infielders would be able to leap twenty feet the ground to spear line drives.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Quite naturally, Charles Henry Black-burn considers Joe Louis Barrow a great heavyweight, but the lightweight of 30 years ago who lightweight of 30 years ago who fighters would look around to see fought them in all shapes and where we had laid eggs, and then we'd go and meet the home town. es, from the immortal Joe Gans we'd go and meet the home town
Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, boy again. That's what we called
ht help but say that the fighters hatchin' them.

COULD THROW NO CURVES

IF HE LIVED ON THE MOON! THERE WOULD BE NO

IR RESISTANCE TO GIVE BREAK TO THE BALL

DISCHARGES ABOUT 5,000,000 CUBIC FEET OF WATER INTO THE ATLANTIC EVERY SECOND!

AMAZON

ssional career and who now paring him for his 15-round Langford did in the old days."

It was hard work. You had to against one Jack Kracken in taking the best offers. You took months later.

We fought just enough to shot.

f today have things pretty soft. "Fighters today don' know how They have promoters building nice they have it, promoters begpress agents writing about and everything is made just buildin' 'em, and big buildings for the land' experience of the land' em to fight in Thomas for d for 'em," asserts "Jack" em to fight in. They get big kburn, who has trained and dough when they're on top now. They don' have to go 'round layin', and they are to go 'round layin' to a chance to en Embalmer launched his eggs and waitin' for a chance to

Louis will collect close to a tracter million this trip.

THE money Louis is making makes Blackburn dizzy.

Since the Dark Aprol ler million this trip.

Since the Dark Angel cast his wasn't that way when Pro- lot with the professional beak fessor Billy McCarney picked me busters on July 4, 1934, he has up in Indianapolis," explains the made \$371.645 for six hours and razor - engraved Blackburn. "A three minutes of actual work.

fellow had to build himself then. Louis drew \$50 for his first fight fight to get fights, even with a small club in Chicago's black belt, rofessor McCarney in your cor-and received \$215,375 for batter-er. There was no running around ing Max Baer into submission 14

Louis collected \$44,000 for belting out Primo Carnera, \$47,000 the present-day fighters who knows what it is to lay an egg. They don't have to do it, but laying eggs was the only way we made money fighting.

"Along about 1903, when I often ought of returning to my bootlack stand in Indianapolis, the may way a good fighter could real thoughts, he'd tell you that Louis gathered all that gravy without having to face a fighting to go into small towns and meet without having to face a fighting favorite of the community. man sufficiently capable and with always carried him along, courage enough to grip the canhome town boy look vas with his toes and fire one good

organization should be made."

in Port Arthur and Houston at the ship. request of the Port Arthur Labor Organizers and agents of the and Trades Council which protest- S. U., he charged, consider only aplies and revoking the charter wishes of members of the Union. of their branch union there.

The Port Arthur council aimed its charges at Arthur Barnes, representative of the seamen's union. The charges and Barnes 'answer were filed with the American Federation of Labor in Washington. Gilbert Mers, Galveston, president of the Maritme federaton, blamed offcals of the I. S. U. for the numerous beatngs and wth a recent rot at Port Arthur.

ganization to establish a maritime ceived here today. department, "democratically trolled," within the A. F. of L.

officials, particularly those of the business be present. International Seamen's Union even

orkers who are members of the tration of power in the hands of officials, but would refer all im Ross investigated the situation portant questions to the member

against "high-handed tactics" the will of the executive board . S. U. officials in confiscating which appoints them, and not the

Texas Division of Broadway America To Meet May 28th

A business meeting of the Tex-Mers said he considered it "very as division of the Broadway o strange" that the seamen who America association is to be held were made victims of attacks had in Colorado on May 28, to which favored formation of the mari- all interested in the highway and tourist business have been urged He said it was the aim of his or- to attend, according to letters re-

Jimmie Green, manager of the Colorado Chamber of Comerce "The very fact that the federa- has sent out the invitations to the tion seeks for democratic control meeting,, urging that all hotel of this proposed department," men, filling station operators, Mers said, "is the reason, in my druggists, department store manopinion, that the federation is be- agers, wholesale gasoline dealers, ing opposed by some labor union and other interested in the tourist

The meeting is not an entertainto the point of sanctioning vio- ment convention, but will be for lence against those who favor the purpose of improving trave building a strong maritime federa- along the Broadway, which is one tion."

of the two transcontinental high The maritime federation, he ex- ways that is all paved.

Texas Legends and Folklore

Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

Geographical Legends

Many stories in Texas history have grown up around Enchanted Rock in Llano county. This is a mound of solid granite covering 640 acres. At night, spirit fires dance on the summit; by day, millions of isinglass stars gleam in the sunlight. The Indians held this ting hen and eggs to a squaw rock sacred and went there to worship. Many a beleaguered ranger or settler escaped from the Indians by climbing the rock, for after awhile, you'll have lots of no Comanche would follow or even shoot an arrow toward a white man seeking protection of

Spirit of the Rock. Texas also has legends of flowthe first Spanish priests came to chicken raising. Texas, they brought seeds of blue flower said to grow on the planted the seeds in the mission gardens. The flowers thrived and spread, so that now all the hills of the southwest are covered with luebonnets. And so Texas has in this beautiful alien her state flow-

The most famous geographical egend is that of the naming of the Brazos river. The full name of the stream is Dos Brazos de Dios, he Arms of God. Every Texan knows of the sudden and devastatwall of water, often many feet high, sweeps unexpectedly down its bare stream bed. Some Franciscan friars, having prayed and fought their way across from Mexico, were suddenly attacked by hostile Indians. They fled across to destruction. The friars fell on are annual affairs. their knees and gave thanks, saying, "Los Brazos de Dios." And to Pecos, Falfurrias, Canadian, Eagle this day the river is called Brazos. Pass, and Borger in July; Big

"Navasot," The writer, born and

that the word could be pronounced any other way. According to the legend, a white trader gave a setexchange for some valuable skins. "Don't eat them," said the trad-

The squaw said nothing, but when her visitor was gone she had a grand feast: The next season the trader came again and asked her ers, names, and streams. When how she had succeeded in her

"Nava sot!" And thus the river hillsides near Jerusalem. They got its name. Of course, as every old timer knows, the geoographers and historians who tried to beautify it into "Navasota" are all

"Wild West" Shows Will Be Numerous Throughout State

FORT WORTH. - Out-of-state Chief Centennial rodeos are at the dry bed of the river, with their Fort Worth and Dallas, but sevenemies close behind them. They eral others—given by real cow-felt that all was lost. But sudden-boys—will be offered from June ly, a miracle! A foam-crested wall through October. Midland's Westof water came roaring down the ern Rodeo in June and Stamford's river bed and swept the Indians Fourth of July Cowmen's Reunion

Not all of the rivers were named Spring, San Angelo, Odessa and poetically. The old Texan way Lubbock in September.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

DEAR BRIDE, don't be scared. 1936 has been good to you with all its aids of fool-proof equipment and wonderful food-stuffs. Just use your common stuffs. Just use your commessense and a good cook-book your new job. A reliable reci your new job. A reliable recipe will tell you how much of each reared near the river, had attainingredient you need, how long to ed the distinction of the highcook and at what temperature And remember that those cooks seventh grade before she knew of long standing who tell you that they never measure but just take a big spoonful of lard to a pie DO MEASURE. They know just how much to heap up the "big" spoon and if they were to lose "Don't eat them," said the trader. "Let the hen go on sitting, and after awhile, you'll have lots of chicken and eggs."

spoon and it is spoon their meaduring sense would be lost, too. Repetition has taught their eyes and hands to gauge the quantity

Use Standard Measures

You will need standard measuring cups and spoons to meaoffee cup or teacup never should ciable difference in the capacities of the various cups and that difference may mean the ruin of a A tablespoon means a a spatula or the blu standard measuring tablespoon level full and while the differlevel full and while the unit ence between that and any other tablespoon may seem slight, the whole spoon to measure one-half ccurate measuremnts.

It is time-saving to have two wise, after leveling

measuring cups, one for liquids need a set of standard and one for dry ingredients. The spoons that consists of sets of cups are specially convenient in measuring fractions of teaspoon. cups because it's much easier to It's am stroke off the amount accurately becomes a habit. Once than to measure half or whatever is established, it's very quantity in the cup recording to have perfect results.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.,

New York, N. Y. copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10

BULLETINS FOR BRIDES

Unless this year is very different from other years, grocers' sales of rice will pick up during the next six weeks. Church organists will suffer occupational fatigue. Tin cans will rattle behind dignified automobiles. And a great many young couples, emerging starry-eyed from the middle aisle, will face Life together and find it full of New Problems.

They have so many things to buy, so much shopping to do, so many choices to make. Furniture, silverware, rugs and blankets . . . towels and toasters . . . soap and soup and cereals.

Fortunately for them, they go forth, budget in hand, into a world of standard values, recognized trade-marks, dependable merchandise. Familiar names, advertised names, will pass their lips naturally as they buy. They will read the advertisements more than ever now-selecting, rejecting, buying with a minimum of wasted effort and a definite assurance of value received.

The pages of this paper are full of bulletins for brides, news of the world of goods and services, short cuts to efficient housekeeping. Whether you're a 1936 bride of a 1906 bride, make it a habit to read the advertisements regularly. For the sake of time, economy and convenience, be familiar with standard values when you start out to shop.

Flour is sifted once before measuring. It should be piled lightly as two plus two.

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TEXAS MINTEXANS

WILL H. MAYES- Q

TEXAS, S

Store And Investor

In this column answers will be given to nquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and it copie. As evidence of good faith inquirer ust give their names and addresses, but nly their initials will be printed. Address nquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas

Q. Who was Pineda and what

part did he have in early Texas ex-

ed from Jamaica in 1519 in search

of a long-sought passage to India.

He sailed the coast of the Gulf of

Mexico and made rather accurate

maps of the coast country, which

are not agreed as ot whether he

explored Texas inland, but his out-

line map, sent to Spain in 1521

showed his familiarity with the

points along the Coast line and a

fair conception of interior river

Q. How many fish hatcheries

A. Two Federal-at San Mar-

cos and San Angelo; nine state-

at Cisco, Dallas, Huntsville, Jas-

Tyler, and Wichita Falls.

per, Kerrville, Olmito, San Angelo,

Q. When was Nacogdoches founded?—A. C., Santa Anna.

A. Local government began in

1821, though the first mission of

Guadalupe was founded in 1717,

rebuilt in 1821, and abandoned in

Q. What are the fishing license

A. For fishing with artificial

bait or lure, by which is meant

any manufactured bait or imita-

tion of natural bait, citizens of

Texas must pay a license fe eof

\$1.10. Non-resident fees are \$5 a

year, \$1.10 for five days, whether

natural or artificial bait is used.

Commercial fishermen, who fish

for the purpose of selling their

catches, must pay a license fee of

In lexas History

It is easy to teach children history with
penciled outline pictures of historical sub
jects and colored crayola. History taught
in this way is never forgotten and a taste
is created for more information.

"Centennial Projects, Texas Under Six
Flags," contains 36 pages of outlines on
many phases of Texas history and events,
with cover showing the Texas Capitol under six flags, each in its correct colors.

This beautiful project book mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will
H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

If people in those new all-glass houses shouldn't throw stones how

can they learn whether the realtor was figging regarding the distance

In Texas History

Crayon Projects

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas

Fees in Texas?-B. F. G., Gon-

are there in Texas?-R. S., San

Angelo.

zales.

called "Amichel." Historians

A. Alfonso Alverez Pineda sail-

plorations?-E. B. D., Mission.

KITCHEN

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nd vegetables, scall salad of cucumbers

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WAY DEVRIES POWERS AMAZE

LY and FAREWELI

n in the world that Linda ful," she said to Linda. "Just think, thinking. There were hours before

the other girl and was to Hollywood and been so success- drenched her once chic suit. It was script! So, she actually owed her there until bored by her study of

whole career to him! Swift color people who meant nothing to her rose in Linda's cheek and hurried | and afraid of her own bleak ly she spoke of something else. WHEN they arrived at Kansas City with a short stop-over, she bought a copy of the Newtown

was with Honey when the reporters Blade. arrived to catch what news of Hol lywood they could pick up by in terview. They pounced on Honey. Honey, radiant in mink and or-

famous smile and elongated eyereal love. Perhaps it had lashes. "I expect to desert pictures for all time that she n, that he was the only "And what for?" her interviewer

> HONEY pondered thoughtfully for a moment. Should she or shouldn't she tell him? At last: "I am going to do a play. think every actress should try the

legitimate theater, and I've always wanted to, but they simply wouldn't give me time away from Holly-"Have you decided what you are going to do? Any play in mind?" Again the hesitancy and the gracious reluctance and an unseen sly

ed. She would like to play that Holbein is producing.

Linda did only one thing when she heard that. She held her pockething than window- and somehow steaded the rocking

of her being.
"Gardiner?" The reporter had read his Hollywood columns. "That's . . . er . . . I hope you'll excuse the question, Miss Harmon, but wasn't there a rumor that you were engaged to him?"

Honey actually giggled, but just tell me you were com-for a moment. Then she looked confused, happy, struggling for the confused, happy, struggling for the know it until the last right answer and finally it came cause-I-trust-you gaze of innocence. Linda answered, with a please-don't-quote-me-beto buy a new with a marriage license in his

trip and Honey Linda was changed. They left Kanany possible kernel of sas City sitting together in Linheart, I mean."
the tried to remember da's drawing room. They dined "it's the only sht have heard about together, played cards and said world worth having," she said, and last few weeks. There good night to each other. at story about Basil Linda didn't tell her that she

A NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, LEW?

I'M GOING TO DUCK DOWN

THAT BIRD BACK, PRONTO!

THIS HOLE AND BRING

icheon: Baked NATELY Linda was able ind cheese with the drawing room. She hubarb conserve, iccepting Honey Harmon; and the independent of the conserve in the

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She couldn't bear a moment of any intimacies if it hadn't been for Pete Gardiner the train westward-bound would re-writing that script that I first carry her back. She walked until the had said good night bought, you never would have come she was exhausted and the rain had warm and noisy and hurried in the Pete had rewritten that first railroad station; she preferred it thoughts, she went to the newsstand. At the booth where out-oftown newspapers were sold, she

> And over a warming cup of coffee in the station restaurant she perused its once-familiar columns "Will you tell us why you are until coming on a headline, she sat bolt upright, pushing check and change over the counter.

chids, was gracious, flashing her BLADE SOLD TO NEW PUB-LISHER. The words danced before her eyes.

In her pocket was her return ticket to Hollywood. It remained there, forgotten, as she slept wearily for the six hours that the bus to Newtown sped over the roads out of Chicago.

It was scarcely 9 in the morning when she opened the door to outer office in the old Blade Building. She didn't know the girl at the desk.

"Can you tell me whom I should see about getting a job here?" she asked. "You'll have to see the publish-

er," the girl said, noting the incongruity of Linda's smart suit and her face, without make-up, weary from lack of sleep but alight with an inner glow. "That's what I really came for,"

Linda said, gravely. "I guess you can go right in," the She knew it was quite and somehow steadied the rocking other girl said, opening the swing-

ing gate. Linda walked through and opened the door without knocking. She walked softly and softly closed the door in back of her.

She scarcely breathed the words, "Excuse me, please. I used to work on this paper. I was happier here than anywhere I've ever been in my life. I'd like to apply for a position again if you have

one for me." How exciting. Ro- "Not really engaged," she said, and There was a pause and then: "If you're interested only in a tempo-There was a pause and then: "If . . a story. I'm ner was waiting at Grand Central rary job, I can't help you, but if you'll consider a permanent job, the publisher can offer you—as he Not one thing outwardly about always has from the bottom of his heart-a position that fills it. His

"It's the only position in the walked into Pete Gardiner's arms THE END.

SLAMOROUS ADVENT by Jean Seivwright © 1936 NEA Service, Inc

CHAPTER I

THERE were dancing lights in Gail Everett's amber eyes as she walked lightly along Fifth avenue. It seemed almost impossible to believe that she had won the coveted John S. Larne prize for costume design, and was, even now, on her way to the famous manufacturer's office.

Pausing for a moment in front of a window display, she opened her pocketbook and pulled out a letter. Yes, there it was-the invitation that had followed her winning of the prize. Once more she unfolded it and read, "If you should decide to come to New York, we shall do all we can to see that you get a good start."

Slipping the letter into its envelope and tucking it again into her handbag, she repeated the address of the famous silk manufacturer while she turned into E. 34th street.

Everything was new to Gail, for it was her first visit to New York since she had been a child. What a gay time she'd had then! Still she couldn't have been more than five when, one day, her father had taken her into his arms and told her that her beautiful mother would never come home againthat she'd gone away to be with the angels.

Gail had not been able to understand that. She had needed her mother. Of course there was old Martha, the housekeeper. Many a time Martha had stopped her work to listen to the child's questions, to try to answer them and to join, rather clumsily, in Martha would stop frequently, dabbing at her wrinkled face with a handkerchief.

. . .

at her mother's death to miss her for any length of time. And soon she was big enough to go to school. Then Martha had grown school. Then Martha had grown school the street was in shadow. As Gail walked along, eagerly facturing firm occupied three scanning the numbers, the brakes floors. Her heart was beating exhad gone to her cottage on Cape teens she was traveling all over the country with her father, enthe country with her father, eniwing the carefree hours camping wherever he, an artist, wished
to stop to paint.

Gain booked about about a feffectively over her sunny hair.

The operator sang out,
pulled him back from certain "Twelve!" and Gail entered a were hurrying men and women. to stop to paint.

denying it—had been rather hap-hazard. Gail had gone to 13 thought of her father and his made a mistake as her small shoes schools in as many states. When tragic end. He had reached New sank in the deep pile of an orien-she was 16 her father decided to York—she still had the radiogram tal rug. She noticed with amaze-man leaning against the building, she had met Miss Cranston, a friend of her mother's, she stilled her rebel heart. After all, the there had been an accident. separation from her father was to be only for a few months. When think of that now, nor of the long, shut out) she noticed several men hat perched at its usual jaunty

lights changed then and she joined her school work again, only to young woman looked up, smiling.



Gail Everett sketched fashions . . . dreamed of becoming a famous designer with a shop of her own.

hurrying across the street. She her schoolmates, that she was Gail's play. When she did this was quite unmindful of the fact penniless. Gail was stunned when away. She did not know how to cast speculative glances on the her about being a "charity" stucurls formed a sunny aureole be- her father's money? GAIL herself had been too young neath her tight-fitting little hat.

pulled him back from certain Her education -- there was no death still clutching his shoulder. magnificent reception room. For Everyone going somewhere, go abroad and Gail was enrolled he had sent her as the ship apment that the paneled walls were glancing mutely from hungry, in a boarding school. She had been furious at first. Later, when taxied to Grand Central to catch

But as her eyes grew accus
stream of traffic passing by.

vacation time arrived she'd be dreary days that followed as the seated around the room. In the angle, stepped toward her. Gail, waiting for the traffic that she was completely alone. At which a dark-eyed, shrewd-look-ing his hat, "but didn't I see you lights to flash from green to red, reviewed all this briefly. The what assuaged and she took up When Gail approached, this utes ago?

that more than one person paused Lucille and her friends taunted quickly money goes. slender girl whose reddish gold dent. What had happened to all not expected back for a couple of . . .

too old to do the housework and scanning the numbers, the brakes floors. Her heart was beating exof a taxi screeched loudly while citedly when she stepped into the as she stepped into the elevator had gone to her cottage on Cape Cod. By the time Gail was in her but that was a narow shave!"

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conserve the was traveling all over but that was a narow shave!"

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conserve the was traveling all over but that was a narow shave!" Gail looked around and saw tilted her soft blue felt hat more Outside the building she glanced

"Good morning. What can I do for you?" "I'd like to see Mr. Larne-Mr.

John S. Larne."

"Did you have an appointment The girl at the desk with him?" started to turn the pages of a book which lay open before her. 'He's been called out of town unexpectedly.'

"Not a definite one, but he invited me to call when I arrived

in New York." The other girl looked at Gail with appraising eyes. "Perhaps there's someone else you could speak to? What did you wish to ee him about?"

For a moment Gail hesitated. Then she said, "I won his prize for costume design, and Mr. Larne wrote and promised he would help me get a start if I decided to come to New York."

"Oh, how clever of you!" the girl exclaimed, yet Gail felt a note of insincerity in her words. She added, "I'll see what I can do for you," as she lifted the receiver from its cradle and asked for Mr. Held.

Gail watched eagerly. Surely in this magnificent office there nust be someone who could help her. She glanced swiftly around the room. That must be someone connected with the firm who was talking to a young man who was closing a portfolio, Gail thought. Then her eyes rested once more on the girl at the information

PLACING the receiver in its cradle, the girl said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Held is in conference." Sh paused for a split second and Gail felt certain that this was not the message she had received over the phone. She quickly added, "Perhaps it would be better if you would wait until Mr. Larne "When will that be?" There

was an anxious note in Gail's voice. New York without anyone to help her . . . how would she get a start? Then she rememhow would she bered her prize money. the throng of men and women learn from Lucille Travers, one of \$500 would last for a long time even if she didn't get a job right

"Mr. Larne's in Florida. He's weeks. But if you'll let me have your name and address, I'll give it to his secretary and she will advise you when he can see you.' "Oh, thank you," Gail answered

Her amber eyes were shadowed

Gail sauntered toward the curb.

in John Larne's office a few min-

(To Be Continued)

By HAMLIN

from the station.

A Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL 1 The coat of arms of 13 Pertaining to

birds. 14 English coin. 15 Adult female. 17 Shut up. 18 Adorns. 20 Steals. 21 Before. 22 An equal.

24 Native metal. 25 Possesses 26 Profound. 28 Measure of area. 53 Part. 29 Paid publicity. 55 Cravats.

31 Formal march. 56 Cessation 35 The populace. 59. 36 Ship. 38 Courtesy title. 39 Intention 40 Not hollow. 44 Harbor. 47 Soft mass. 48 Dye.

18 Amphibian. N 19 To percolate. BEE 22 Chatter.
DD NW 23 To peruse.
VADES 27 Pertaining to 22 Chatter. a garrison. 30 Skillet. 32 Amidst. 33 Obscure. 34 Aye. 36 Kindled. 37 Line. 39 Form of "be. 41 To drink 51 Antelope, 2 Always. 42 Meat.

3 Alcoholic drink 43 Butter lumps 4 Obese 5 Upon. 58 Monkeys. 6 Patterns. 7 To leak. Belleisle sepa-8 Crippled. rates it from Labrador (pl.) 9 Northwest. 60 It is the oldest 10 Drone bee. - colony. 11 -- is part or 54 Roof point this colony.

44 Breakwater. 46 God of sky. 48 War flyers. 50 Insect's egg. 51 Fuel. 52 To consume

dog-fashion.

VERTICAL 12 Genus of geese 56 Point. 1 Back of neck. 16 Lowing of a 57 Half an em 49 Plant

WELL, EVERYTHING IS ROSY, I'VE GOT MY THRONE BACK WITHOUT A LOT OF TROUBLE. SO I GUESS I'LL GO SIT ON IT FOR A SPELL . C'MON, GRAND WIZER

ALLEY OOP - -









Sudden 'Seat' Is Basis of a Suit

"seat" taken by J. D. Boles last ruptly.

Armistice Day today had brought a Another suit to set aside an in-

\$7,578 damage suit against an in-dustrial accident board decision was filed in the Third District surance company.

The suit, appealed from the in- Court of Texas by Tom Rashell, dustrial accident board at Austin, Shreveport, La. Rashell alleges he asked the stated sum for injuries was hurt while shoveling water out

which putt Boles in the hospital of a ditch. The wall caved in, for 24 days. He slipped in a gas burying Rashell and sending him PALESTINE, Texas .- A sudden pipe line ditch and sat down ab- to the hospital for 31 days.

He asks \$6,737 for injuries sus-



SAY! YOU MEAN THEY'RE

its day-to-day production! This other levies assessed by the state fact undoubtedly proves that the and various counties and munici-Texas oil industry is not a "Get palities. On the whole, oil taxes Rich Quick" venture, but a sound collected in Texas are now highbasic industry that is laying a firm er than any other oil-producing

new sources of oil supply means Many Texans wil probably be to the people of Texas may better tax, gasoline tax, pipe line trans-economic advantages attending its portation tax, distributing and development and production for bulk terminal taxes, and numerous many years to come.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN, IF YOU HADN'T

MY FRIEND

HOLE NOW

FILLED WITH

ENEMY

TROOPS



Oil Drillingnued from page 1) e Texas oil industry.

ke it apparent that the ent of this God-given naurce is founded upon he natural resources eing exploited by only purpose is to Yet, the facts that the oil in-

RELIEF Irritated Skin

foundation which will safeguard state. the economic welfare of our fate What the constant search for principles, and for many years to come.

surprised to learn what the oil in- be visualized when viewed from dustry really contributes to the the standpoint of future understate, counties and cities in the ground supply. Official facts show way of taxes, which are now esti- that Texas now has in sight nearmated to comprise at least sixty ly half of the nation's underper cent of the entire tax revenue ground, reserve supply of oil. In of the State. Few realize that fact, we fortunately possess about there are many tax levies on oil 5,500,000,000 barrels of prospectually receives for in addition to what is popularly ive, recoverable oil underground, known as the severance tax of two as a direct result of constant exper cent, or two cents a barrel on ploration and reinvestment of crude production. Oil taxes include sales revenue from current crude franchise tax, gross production production. This huge reserve, to-tax, regulartory tax, gross receipts gether with the fact that the tax; state, county, school and city world demand for oil is growing ad valorem taxes; motor vehicle Texas and its people will enjoy the

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CALENDAR Tonight

of Miss Margaret Fry, hostess. Mrs. A. F. Taylor, piano studio Disciple. recital, 8 p. m., high school auditorium. Public cordially invited.

Thursday Thursday Afternoon club, 12 m., community clubhouse. Luncheon and original program.

Junior Thursday club, 6 p. m., picnic, city park. Assemble at community clubhouse for start.

Womens Council Hold An All Day Session

The Womens Council held an all day session Monday in the under direction of their chairmen, of rosebuds tied with pink ribbons. Mrs. L. W. Pitzer and Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Miller was welcomed as

The noon covered dish luncheon included meat, salads, sand-

Messrs. J. A. Beard, K. D. Hancock, L. W. Pitzer, Wesley Beard of Dallas, W. M. Wood and the Rev. W. A. Richardson.

The afternoon session was opened by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy with the hymn, ensemble, "Faith of Our Fathers," and prayer by Mrs. Jess Mrs. W. A. Richardson, the coun-

cil teacher, discussed a chapter in their study, "Women Under the Southern Cross. The circles will meet in indivi-

dual sessions at 2:30 p. m., Mon-

Harry King, George Metz, E. E. Wood, H. D. Hancock, I. L. Gattis, Bert Beaty, W. A. Richardson, J. R. Gilbreath, T. A. Bendy, L. W. Pitzer, N. L. Smith, George Hip, J. A. Beard, Jess Barnett, W. M. Wood, Babb, D. J. Wilcox, H. F. Ferrell, D. J. Fiensy, Eugene Day, Misses Johnny Hightower and Sallie Day.

Mrs. J. C. Whatley Hostess to W. M. S.

The Womens Missionary Society of Presbyterian church, met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. also to the faculty for their help punch bowl flanked by silver Policinelle Whatley.

The rooms were decorated with sored. bowls of roses. In the social periods a gift shower was presented Ladies' Bible Class

The meeting was opened by the secretary, Mrs. L. D. Black.

ary plans were made for the tracted meeting, to be held from W. P. Leslie, T. J. Haley, E. C. church bazaar, in the fall, by the June 4 to 14 by Rev. John H. Satterwhite, F. L. Dragoo, W. A. membership, divided into two sides Banister of Elk City, Okla., who Hart, Jep F. Little, I. N. Griffin, in a contest for raising funds for will do the preaching.

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ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

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by Mrs. Estes and opened with de-Gadabout club, 7:30 p. m., home votional, followed by Mrs. H. C. July 25, 1936: Craven, on subject, "If I Be His

> Mrs. James Horton gave the foreign missionary lesson on South America, and Mrs. Estes discussed. "Latin America in United States. Dr. Estes was a guest for the

Following program, the gift shower was presented the honoree, Mrs. Geue. The gift wrappings Flotorial Representative, 107th were tied in broad blue and pink satin ribbons

The social hour closed with the Mizpah benediction. The hostess First Christian church. The two served refreshments in the color circles worked on their individual motif of pink and white, brick ice projects in quilting and piecing cream, iced cake, with plate favors Representative, 106th District:

new member by Mmes. J. L. Cottingham, Hubert Jones, James Horton, Harry B. Sone, H. C. wiches, angel food cake, pastry and coffee.

W. Gede, M. H. Lobaugh, C. W. Estes, J. LeRoy Arnold, J. C. Whatley, and Miss Mabel Hart.

Mother-Teacher Club Announces Contest Winner

The Mother-Teacher club of Eastland high school announces that at the closing of last year's season the club voted to give an entertainment to the high school class of this year, that had given, in their opinion, the best social af-

This award, as announced b Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president of the club, has been given the freshmen class on vote of the judges, Mmes. R. E. Sikes. W. I. Lane, Guy Parker and W. E. Coleman.

The Mother-Teacher club will entertain the high school members next Tuesday night, May 26, in gymnasium, with freshmen class, their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl In honor of Mrs. Dragoo, who the honor guests.

The Mother-Teacher club ex-tends thanks to all the high school

Announces Coming Revival

meeting as plans will be discussed ley, W. H. Mullings, Maggie Du- high honor roll. In the business period prelimin- at that time pertaining to the pro- lin, Bert McGlamery, M. H. Kelly,

Captains of the teams, Mrs. sion, opened with the hymn, "Will F. Davenport, and a guest, Miss Black and Mrs. C. W. Estes. There Be Any Stars in My Crown" Opal Morris.

> The study conducted by Mrs. oretta Herring, was from the Book of Acts.

H. E. Lawrence, R. B. Reagan, M. sion at Bass Lake. E. D. Hurley, J. L. James, O. M. Hunt, C. D. Evans, W. A. Lynch, L. Herring, Clifton Horn, H. E. Everett, B. E. Roberson.

Women's Missionary Society Honors Mrs. Dragoo

The Womens Missionary of the Methodist church held a delightful program and social session at their Monday afternoon meeting in Booster classroom, arranged for the occasion by Mmes. W. Jep F. Little.

I. N. Griffin, song leader for the

Hymn, "My Hope Is Built," prayer by Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Scott, Alfred Taylor, G. W. Barand hymn, ensemble, "I Need rett, W. S. Poe, C. M. Allen. Thee Every Hour," prefaced busi-

ness period. tribution among homes.

The society voted to contribute funds to send a colored girl to the Junior Thursday Club eadership training school to be neld in Tyler, May 26 to June 4. Mrs. W. P. Leslie presided as program chairman, opened with the subject, "The Church"; hymn,

and His Church," brought by Mrs. Leslie, one of the outstanding talks of the year. "What Shall Our Answer Be?" Mrs. Wayne Jones. "Can Methodism Repeat?" Mrs. E. R. Stanford,

who quoted from three noted bishops of the church. Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and prayer by Mrs. Dragoo

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Springer.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au-The program was presided over the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to

> For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

program, which he closed with For Criminal District Attorney: prayer. GRADY OWEN

> District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

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For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS

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TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

Miller, and the freshman class is leaving shortly for a three mother, Mrs. Frank Crowell, as months stay in Virginia with her (Two F mother, Mrs. Leslie, on behalf of Prelude The award was based on the W. M. S., presented her a token The Snake Charmer most attractive party by any class of love and appreciation, a Dres-of the Eastland High, this season. den vase, filled with lovely sweet- Warblings At Eve

The social hour had a setting Duet: Let Us Go for Ple classes for their outstanding work of larkspur and roses, and a tea in the parties the club has spon- sticks holding lighted pink tapers. Sticks holding lighted pink tapers.
Punch was served by Mrs. Leslie and tearoom hostesses were Mmes.
W. A. Keith, M. H. Kelly, W. A.

Rubyle Pritchard

Would to God I Were an Apple Blossom

High School Chorus

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Director Hart, F. M. Kenny, E. C. Satter-The Ladies' Bible class of the white and T. J. Haley.

J. P. Hearn, W. A. Keith, Williams, The ladies met in regular ses- Wayne Jones, W. E. Coleman, W.

Eastland County Federation To Meet Saturday

The Eastland County Federation Those present, Mmes. Dan Chil- of Womens Club are to meet Satdress, J. R. Boggus, Guy Sherrill, urday, May 23, in an all-day ses-

C. Miller, G. H. Mayes, P. L. Har-her own lunch. The Bass Lake and Each going is requested to bring ris, H. M. Carleton, Ellen Hayes, Excelsior clubs will receive and serve as chairmen of luncheon and other arrangements.

Thursday Afternoon Club

Program and Stunts "Follies of 1935-36", will form motif of the original program to be staged at the close of luncheon at noon, tomorrow, Thursday, of the Thursday Afternoon club in

P. Leslie, Bert McGlamery, and been assigned her contribution to the luncheon of which all arrange-The session was opened by their ments are under general chairmanpresident, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, with ship of Mrs. Wayne Jones, assist-Mrs. T. J. Haley, pianist, and Mrs. ed by committee, Mmes. F. M. Kenny, Carl Springer, and others, the new members of club, Mmes. Victor Ginn, F. C. Eastham, Ben

Chairmen of stunt groups will be Mmes. J. M. Perkins, R. A. Lar-Mrs. McGlamery asked for sug- ner, James Horton, Hubert Jones, gestions anent literature for dis- Leslie Gray, Carl Springer, Ben F. Hamner, Art H. Johnson.

To Close Season

The Junior Thursday club will close their year's study season with a picnic party at City Park, "I Love Thy Kingdom," prefaced tomorrow, Thursday evening, at 6

the devotional from Luke 4, "Jesus P. m. Each member is requested to take her lunch and to assemble at the community clubhouse and leave in a party for their destina-

Convicts To Undergo Psychriatric Scrutiny

LANSING, Mich .- A system of chiatric examinations for Michprison inmates about to reparoles is being considered the state prison commission.

Parole Commissioner Joseph C. Armstrong, advocate of the plan, believes that many inmates eligible for parole have records that reasonable. Call 56 or 469. Carl mates of state institutions might help prevent "atrocious crimes."

MRS. A. F. TAYLOR presents

Students in Piano Recital

May 20th 8:00 P. M. EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

PRGGRAM	
(a) The Japanese Sandman (b) Cieita Luida	Egon Fernandez
South Ward Rhythm Band Mrs. C. W. Hampton and Miss Lillian Smith, Dir Miss Carrie Pannill, Pianist. (a) Humoresque	
(a) Humoresque	Dvorak
h) Cortrude Waltz	Beethoven
	Brown
Johnnie May Murphy Long, Long Ago	Baily
	Machachleen
A Rose in My Garden	Williams
Norma Jean Maynard	Johonning
(b) Sonatina No. 36—3rd Movement Lorene Stahr	Clementi
Duet: Floating Water Lilies	Linder
Polly Wog Estelle Lotief	Forrest
Hungary Maya Lou Crossley	Koeling
The Water Mill Vanetta Van Geem Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?	
	Williams
Fairies Play Hide and Seek	Dexter
A Carnival Edith Garry	Mattingly
Elnor Ruth Gatis	Duvnoy
Mary Wright (a) Have You Ever Been in Texas in the Spring?	
South Ward Glee Club Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Director. Miss Carrie Panni	
Falling Waters Billie Gage	Fisher
I'm Hanging Gardens Patty Nell Hood	Davis
(a) Italian Song (b) Pickaninny March Jack Coffman	Tschaikowski Chambers
Jack Coffman (a) Leid	Bach
Emma Lee Hart	Streabog
	Peaget
Martha Lue MacDonald	Gorman
Reulah May Herndon	Catanana

Piano Tournament Winners.

Joyce Newman, Catherine White

(Two Pianos)

the meeting was opened by the Ladies' Bible class of the white and T. J. Haley.

the president, Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold, Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold, Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold, T. M. Collie, P. L. Cross-Roll with high honors.

Jack Coffman, National and highest honors. Johnie Lou Hart, Joe present, Mrs. E. R. Cile Coffman, Lorene Stahr, Martha Lou MacDonald, National Honor Roll with high honors.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Joe Cile Coffman

Josephine Murphy

Joe Cile Coffman, Lorene Stahr

Catherine White



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County of Eastland

sale issued out of the Honorable sale. tinental Southland Savings & Loan mediately preceding said day of Association, a corporation, for the sale in the Eastland Daily Telesum of Three Trousand Sixty-nine gram, a newspaper published in and 57-100 (\$3,069.57) Dollars Eastland County. and costs of suit, in cause No. 97,- Witness my hand, this 8th day 697A in said Court, styled Conti- of May A. D., 1936. nental Southland Savings & Loan Association, a corporation, versus Peyton Powers, S. S. Powers and wife, Leota Powers, and West Tex- May 10-17-24. as Construction Company, a corfor service, I, Virge Foster, as Sheriff of Eastland County, Texas, did on the 8th day of May, 1986, levy on certain real estate situated in Eastland County, described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT--All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land sit-uated in Eastland County, Texas, being the entire North 44 feet of Lot 15 in Block No. 35 of Daugherty's Addition to the City of

Eastland, Eastland County, Texas. SECOND TRACT-All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Eastland County, Texas, being known and described as all of Lot 17 in Block 35 of Daugherty's Additions to the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said S. S. Powers and wife, Leota Powers, West Texas Construction Company, a corporation, and Peyton Powers, and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of June, 1936, at the Court House door of Eastland County, in the city of Eastland, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., I will sell said real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said S. S. Powers and

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