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Roscoe M. Armstrong of Signature of the former Miss Ina-k of Eastland, is in an hospital recovering from ton, friends were advised



ly large vote of

Petit Jurors For

For 91st district court the following petit jurors have been called to report Monday morning: J. J. Sparkman, Desdemona; F. C. Williamson, Eastland; W. W. Gilbert, Carbon; W. E. Trimble Carbon; R. A. Steele, Ranger; R. R. Bradshaw, Scranton; A. W. Schoor, Cisco; V. V. McMurray, Cisco; John T. Munn, Rising Star;

land; Dick Gray, Gorman; J. V. the party. Garret, Gorman; E. L. Martin, Ranger! Oscar Lyerla, Eastland; gatherings for the hearing of the J. W. Burns, Gorman; S. H. speech, it has been indicated. Brock, Eastland; W. C. Crone, Olden; H. H. Pullig, Gorman; Earl E. Harvey, Eastland; I. S. Echols, Gorman; Ford M. Reid, Desdemona; R. F. Cox, Rising Star, J. A. Blackwell, Rt. 3, Gorman; R. A. Latham, Cisco, and C. H. Yeager,

Lewis Charges WPA Subsidizes' Violators ministration announced today it

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 13.-John L. Lewis charged before the C. I. O. executives today that federal government agencies are subsidizing violation of the nation-

al labor relations act.

Lewis asserted that 80 per cent of purchases for the WPA are made from "firms which have violated the labor relations act.

Flippen and Jack Barnes, arrest-day.

ed here Sunday in connection with Title of the play is "Listen to ton, Del.

Cloudburst Swept House From These Foundations



was the greatest single tragedy in the spring floods which, though dispossessing 20,000 in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi and ruining crops in the region, took surprisingly small toll of life.

HOUSTON, April 13 .- Lester

Of Extortion

Fromes Met Their Brenham Broker Held On Charge Slayers In Cabaret A Waiter Reports

By United Press

EL PASO, April 13 .- A report Woodall, 42, Brenham beer broker hat Mrs. Weston Frome and her was charged before a United laughter, Nancy, met their slay- States Commissioner today with ers in a Juarez cabaret two nights before they left El Paso, was investigated today by sheriff's of- men demanding \$5,000 to \$10,000

omen became acquainted with company manager, and Fred Heineating in the eke, Brenham druggist, the charg-Two days later the women were slain near Van Horn, Texas.

November 17 and April 10, de-

from Heineke. Heineke assisted federal agents trapping the suspect on the Houston-Brenham highway, near Hockley, late Tuesday. The druggist had been ordered to put \$5,

Possible Keynote Speech of Demo's Campaign Tonight

INGTON, April 13.—

ter General James A. Aday accepted the resignaKarl Crowley as solicitor of Teras. His resignacettive April 19.

Commission. Possibly giving the keynote of

Many Democrats will organize

Wheat Allotments

WASHINGTON, April 13.— Mi The Agricultural Adjustment Ad- ford.

had allotted 62,500,000 acres to of Labor Relation Act 42 wheat producing states under the 1938 farm program. Farmers who comply with acre

age allotments will receive benefit payments of 12 cents a bushel. The Texas wheat allotment was 4,146,240 acres.

Kokomo Youths to Give Play Friday

the Frome murder case, were accused today of 13 robberies replay are youths of the community who do not attend school.

Democrats Revolt To Break Machine In Illinois Election

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 13 .- A revolt in the Illinois Democratic Party, gram committee. aided by republicans and independent voters, toppled the politi-cal power of the famous Kellycal power of the famous Kelly-Nash organization today in late Wichita Falls. primary election returns.

An employe in a Juarez cabaret J. E. Evans of Houston, a bottling Horner had led the fight Woodall's intended victims were o win the nomination for U. S Sentier, for Congressman Scott

U. S. District Attorney Michael November 17 and April 10, demanded sums ranging from \$5,000 nomination with Kelly-Nash backto \$10,000 from Evans and \$5,000 ing and vowed to "go up or down with President ed to concede Lucas' nomination. ever, Lucas 646,531, Igoe 639,480.

Area Represented there was a "strong resemblance." Of Medical Group

Attendance from a wider area than has ever been registered was noted Tuesday night at the session of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society at the Connellee hotel in Eastland.

Towns represented were Fort Worth, Breckenridge, Rising Star, Brownwood, Baird, Carbon, Daland Eastland.

During the business session Dr. C. C. Cogburn of Eastland was elected to membership. Dr. R. H. Texas Dental Law Gough of Fort Worth gave "A Few Remarks About Eyes," Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland discussed "Medical Service for Farm Se-

curity Administration Clients," and Dr. W. L. Jackson of Ranger discussed "Spinal Anaesthesia." Dr. W. H. Guy of Dublin invited members of the society and guests to attend a meeting of the Erath County Medical Society on April 25, in Dublin.

Others at the meeting were: Baird—Dr. Roy Cockrell. Carbon—Dr. T. G. Jackson. Dallas-Mr. Gilbert (not a doc-

Mineral Wells-Dr. R. B. Wol Cisco-Dr. W. H. Seale. Eastland—Dr. F. T. Isbell, Dr. Ranger Man Gets E. R. Townsend, Dr. L. C. Brown,

Dr. W. E. Chaney. Ranger-Dr. H. A. Logsdon Dr. T. L. Lauderdale. Fort Worth-Dr. C. P. Schenck Breckenridge—Dr. W. W. Cartwright, Dr. D. J. R. Youngblood.
Rising Star—Dr. F. C. Payne.
Brownwood—Mr. Byers (not a

Next meeting will be in June. Fort Worth Man to

Head Cosden Oil

WAGES - HOURS BILL BE VOTED WASHINGTON, April 13.— Chairman John L. Lewis of the

Committee for Industrial Organization today demanded that Pres- of Breckenridge officiating, as dent Roosevelt's administration to provide leadership to break the tor of the Eastland church. deadlock on wage-hour legislation and clear the way for the bill this tery. Hamner Undertaking com-

Lewis called on the administraion to "liquidate" its campaign omises of wage-hour legislation. Lewis said he endorsed the bill eported by a house labor submmittee "with due knowledge of the imperfections of the bill,' but added, "we desire to have established the principle of wagehour lgislation.'

"With nearly 40,000,000 people on public relief, it is assuredly time for somethin to be done.'

Three Elected to Lions Membership At Weekly Parley

and H. H. York were elected to nembership Tuesday at the Lions club luncheon at the Connellee

he meeting, speaking on taxa-

R. S. Searls and Dr. C. C. Cogburn were members of the pro McCarthy also announced the West Texas Chamber of Com

Woman Believes Boy She Fed Is Levine

PALESTINE, April 13 .- Poof a Palestine housewife who believed a 12-year-old transient she missing New York schoolboy.

Mrs. M. P. Morton found a newspaper picture of the Levine

At Tuesday Meet Death Verdict Upheld By Appeals Court

AUSTIN, April 13. — A death verdict against C. H. Morgan for the killing of his wife in El Paso, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals here today.

1937. Morgan and his wife were playing cards when he suddenly Mineral Wells, Dublin, Cisco attacked her, beating her with a soft drink bottle and choking her with a lamp cord.

Upheld by Court

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, April 13. The fourth court of civil appeals unanimously upheld today the new Texas law prohibiting branch dentistry and dental advertising.

Pecan Crop Damage Estimated at 60 Pct.

AUSTIN, April 13 .- State Agriultural Commissioner J. E. Mc Donald estimated today the cold weather last week reduced the pecan crop 60 per cent.

Rank at KP Meet

A. L. Stiles of Ranger received the first rank at a meeting the Eastland Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday night in Castle

Pastor Explains New Crop Control Plan At Church Service

BRENHAM - Caesar Hohn A play to which the public has been invited to attend without charge will be given Friday night.

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FORT WORTH, April 13.—

agent, had so much trouble explaining the new federal crop elected president today, of Cosden control program to the Polish formula to the public has been invited to attend without charge will be given Friday night. Washington county agricultural agent, had so much trouble ex-April 15, at Kokomo, Rev. L. R. Petroleum Corporation, accord- farmers in his territory that he DALLAS, April 13.—J. M. Higginbotham announced Wednessing to word received from a stockholders meeting in Wilming- day.

Title of the play is "Listen to ton, Del."

April 15, at Kokomo, Rev. D. R. Petroleum Corporation, according to word received from a stockholders meeting in Wilming- tor provided an interpreter who company's general offices in his parishoners during church services.

C. I. O. DEMANDS Mrs. K. Maynard, Pioneer of County, Final Rites Held

neers was thinned Tuesday night at 11 o'clock when Mrs. Mary Hatten Maynard, wife of K. Maynard, died at Eastland.

Funeral services for Mrs. May nard were held Wednesday after noon in Eastland at the First Baptist church, with A. B. Stewart sisted by Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pas

Burial was in Eastland ceme pany of Eastland was in charge of funeral arrangements. Mrs. Maynard had been in ill

health several years but only for were married 57 years ago with her parents when eight years old, from West Virginia, where

Mrs. Maynard had been a member of the Christadelphian church for over 50 years. Friends re- Hartford. He celebrated his 76th membered her as always cheerful birthday on April 10 with state and eager to extend acts of kind-

Pallbearers were O. E. Harvey

B. Reagan, H. B. Sones, J. U anson and V. O. Vessels, all of stland, and J. T. Anderson of Besides her husband she is sur vived by seven children, Frank and T. C. Maynard of Rotan Charles Maynard of Gatesville, I D. Maynard of Putnam, Claude Maynard of Eastland, Mrs. H. E.

Craven of Eastland, and Mrs. O. Milburn McCarty, president of B. Moon of Gladewater. Mrs. B. he West Texas Chamber of Con- F. Thornburry of Leander is a erce, made the principal talk of sister. Twenty grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also sur

Harry Wells Given 90-Year Sentence In Luling Robbery

SAN ANTONIO, April 13 .-

lice investigated today the story in federal court today to robber; Arkansas convict, pleaded guilty of the Citizens State Bank a fed Tuesday was Peter Levine, missing New York schoolboy.

Luling and was sentenced to a Original Fire Bell The handsome blond youth, who admitted he married a teacher youth after the boy left and said to pay off their honeymoon, er tered court without a lawyer. It was understood he probably will be sent to Alcatraz Federal pris-

Spur Man Named to Abilene F.S.A. Job

The district Farm Security Administration office at Eastland has announced that Robert C. Cross of Spur has been appointed assistant rural supervisor for Tay-

lor and Jones counties. Cross succeeds Joe C. Tinney

ob at Nacogdoches. It has also been announced that used there to call traveling sales Roberta Ricketts, formerly of men ot meals. Jacksboro, has assumed duties in Abilene as assistant home superisor for Taylor and Jones coun- three Ranger fire trucks, carries

Guest and Hostess Subject of HD Meet

The gracious guest and hostess vas discussed at a recent meeting of the Staff home demonstration club whose members met in the Baptist church of the community Mrs. J. W. Seay, president, presided. Announcement was made that Miss Ruth Ramey, county home extension agent, will mee with the club Wednesday, April

Present were Mmes. W. H White, W. L. Duncan, Seay, R. E. Crawley, F. S. Crawley, Wayne White, J. L. Parker, C. L. Henderson, S. T. Williams, Zona Grif-fin, O. T. Hazard, S. E. Hazard, Miss Dora Monroe and one visitor, Mrs. S. E. Jones.

Many Expected at

ish Rite club, which will sponsor annual Maundy Thursday cere- and Oklahoma. Winner in the monies Thursday night in East-land, predicted Wednesday a this month to regional competiheavy attendance.

C. Campbell, Eastland,

Spirit of 76



activities of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Harry Wells, 24-year-old escaped tended a recent social function in West Texas Chamber of

Of Ranger Is Found

What is believed by some to be the first fire bell ever used in tance to the convention and three Ranger has been discovered by cash prizes of \$5 each to the Sam Gamble and was presented next three. to Hal H. Hunter, fire and police held at 2:30 p. m., April 25; 9:30 mmissioner of Ranger. Hunter a. m., and 7 p. m., April 26. Con-Ranger Fire Department, where it

Some who lived in Ranger prior to the boom state that there was no fire bell in Ranger, while others believe that there was. Th bell is believed to have been cated at the old Bryant Hotel, across the highway from the who resigned recently for another Texas & Pacific Railway Station. Some recall that such a bell was

> The bell, which is not very much larger than the bells on the the notation "No. 3 Yorke-1885" on one side and the name "The C. S. Bell Co.—Hillsboro, O." on the other.

No attempt was made to ring the bell when it was delivered to the fire station by Hunter, as the bell has a long crack down one

Eastland Team to Represent Council In First Aid Event

Eastland Boy Scout troop No. 6 will represent the Comanche Trail council, composed of eight counties, in a district first aid contest Saturday, April 16, at Sweetwater.

The members of the troop won the right to compete in the Sweetwater meeting by achieving first place in the council meet Tues

Scottish Ceremonies day, April 5, at Brownwood.

At the Sweetwater competition will be first Boy Scout teams from parts of Texas, New Mexico tion at Dallas.

The team, composed of Jerry president of the club, will presidee. Dallas Smith of Dallas is Hooper, Winston Boles and Jack slated to make one of the princi- Germany, will be accompanied by Zweifel was in charge of the company's general offices in Fort Worth.

To provided an interpreter who explained the crop control plan to pal speeches.

The ceremonies will begin at services.

Scoutmaster Bill Jessop, and G. N. Quirl, council executive, the latter of Brownwood.

ROOSEVELT IS DEMANDING A PROFITS TAX

WASHINGTON, April 13 .-

polized a fundamental principle of taxation. The president revived depres sion tactics in swift maneuvers to revive business with a big lending

He was almost ready for a test

f strength with Vice President overy-relief plans. This second new deal drive on depression will be launched tomorrow in a message to congress and Thursday night with a "fire-

side chat." The president has taken 45 minutes of radio time. Cash Prizes Offered In 'My Home Town' Contest by W.T.C.C.

local school officials from Wilburn Page, convention manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, stating that ten cash prizes are to be offered in the Court, pictured above as he at- "My Home Town" contest of the merce convention, to be held in Wichita Falls. Other prizes will consist of a loving cup and schol-

Cash awards include \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second prize, \$10 for third, fourth, fifth and sixth prizes. In addition a cash prize of \$10 is to be given the speaker coming the longest dis-

test finals will be before the general assembly of the convention at the Memorial Auditorium on Wed-

W. L. Fincher, 78, Father of Carbon Woman, Is Buried

exas

Funeral services for W. L. incher, 78, long-time Moran resident who died Saturday, father of Mrs. Jack Hazelwood of Carbon, were held Sunday at Moran, friends reported Wednesday.

Mr. Fincher was born in 1860 at Knoxville, Tenn. He came to Texas in 1885. He was married in Knoxville in 1879 to Josephine Kerr, who died several years ago. His lifetime occupation was that of a gospel singer. The pioneer had been a mem-

ber of the Baptist church since

he was 14 years old. Survivors include the following children, Mrs. W.-D. Lummus and Mrs. C. B. Chaney of Moran, Joe E. Fincher of El Paso, Mrs. R. D. Griffin of Centralia, Ill., C. E. Fincher of Breckenridge, Mrs. W. C. Greer of Weslaco and Mrs.

Hazelwood. Twenty grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren also are listed among the survivors.

No Features Arrive For Today's Pape

Because they were delay i, lost in the mails, the regular features run in this paper do not appear today.

These features include the

and the feature articles on sports, foods and politics.

Those scheduled to run on Thursday have arrived and the regular schedule will be resumed on that date.

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Help Crippled Children-**Buy and Use Easter Seals**

Thousands of crippled children in Texas can tell you of the wonderful things which are being or have been done to help them to have a better life, but there are yet other thousands who are yet to be reached. The funds derived from the sale of the Easter Seals, the sale of which is being sponsored in Eastland by the Lions Club, during the week of April 11 to 17, will be used to reach these other underprivileged children. The Texas Society for Crippled Children was formed for the sole purpose of focusing public attention on this problem, so long neglected or ignored, and urging the public through its local organizations to help solve the problem.

At the present time there are more than 800 children who are on the waiting list of the Crippled Children's Division in Austin. State and Federal funds appropriated for the care of these children through hospitalization, through proper surgery, the supplying of braces and artificial limbs, will not reach the great number who are asking for the care of the Crippled Children's Division. Each local community where the Seals are offered for sale during the Easter Season is asked to help care for these children. Lets help the Lions Club take care of the crippled children in our community by buying and using Easter Seals during the week of April 11-17.

Racketeers Hate **Good Citizens**

A special grand jury discharged in New York City recently was believed to have established some kind of endurance record. It had been at work for nearly a year. COPY TO BILL MAYES _ - - | Bowing down before Him in pre-

Its purpose was an investigation of racketeering and AGONY OF CHRIST tended respect they shouted "Hail, its political ramifications. Among the indictments it returned were those against J. Richard (Dixie) Davis and 11 of his alleged associates in the policy racket. County was stripped of His garments and felt that to make the scene com-Clerk Albert Marinelli resigned after charges based on fastened by the wrists to this col- plete, this farce needed a crown; testimony elicted by this jury were forwarded to Governor Lehman. In the process of doing this and similar Romans a whip made of elm-wood from the branches wove a crown work the members of the jury had held 56 meetings and was used, but for all other offend- of thorns. This they placed on the questioned approximately 180 witnesses.

Governor Lehman, Supreme Court Justice Philip J. and balls of lead. At every blow it, and striking the sacred head, under a semblance of haughty McCook, and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey express- from this horrible lash the skin drove the thorns fast within His comment, Pilate began. ed their deep gratitude to the jurors for their service at the time of the jury's discharge.

* * *

Was raised in ragged furrows. blood streamed forth, and frequently the victim would fall at the feet of the one wielding the winness to whip, thereby exposing every portion of his frame to their attacks.

Very likely there were scores of New York business time of his frame to their attacks.

The feeling of Pilate for his voice was drowned by the cries of the multitude. "Away with him, away with him."

Very likely there were scores of New York business time of his frame to their attacks.

Very likely there were scores of New York business men, racket victims, and assorted men-in-the-street who would have liked to thank the jurors themselves. Without wishing to detract from the deservedly bright reputation of such prospectors as Dewey in any way, it should be pointed out that the business of fighting crime is not conducted alone by a distrct attorney. The major share, sometimes the whole measure of the glory more often than not savage incentive to the fury of the tion in Pilate, and he answered ished; before three years had stars—are scattered throughout ways show signs of burning. The on his return goes to that official, but the success his efforts enjoy is dependent on the co-operation, the conscientious devotion to agony. its task, and the fearlessness of a body of capable citizens behind him.

Service on a grand jury needs to be given the public attention and encouragement it deserves. A certain flattery carefully delivered, so that it the approval of Pilate for the death sentence, and fin-ling them he put a violent end to his existattaches to being chosen as a juror, but too often the responsibilities that ensure are regarded more as the incidental burdens of citizenship, to be borne with a minimum of complaint, than as the kind of opportunities that come only rarely in one man's lifetime.

The privilege of serving as a grand juror needs to be emphasized as a gift of a special power for improving the community life. The opportunities are extraordinary, and the more John Q. Citizen is made aware of this, the in utter contempt, and they eagtougher time rackets are going to have in our cities.

An Old Champion Goes with the Wind upon them and their companions to that law, he ought to die; be



George T. Dunlop, Jr., right, five times winner of the North and South amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., was a heavy favorite to repeat this year. But his chances went with the wind that blustered him into the bunkers time and again while straightshooting Frankie Strafaci, of Brooklyn, left, with better control popped off the holes to win the final match 5 and 4. Hence the congratulation scene above, where defeated favorite Dunlop felicitates the winner and new champion.

THIS CLOSES THE HUNTING SEASON



THE AGONY OF JESUS

BY FATHER S. E. BYRNE St. Rita's Church, Ranger

After Jesus having been order- king of the Jews-", but rising they

ed scourged by Pilate, Jesus was spit in His face. led to the low column where He During this mockery, some had umn ,thus exposing his entire back for the make-believe king. Going to the blows of the whip. For the out they found a thorn tree and ion of his frame to their attacks. Christ He was delivered to the There was no limit set to the num- Governor. Pilate led Him out on cify your king?" ber of blows; everything was left the tribunal overlooking the crowd to the whims of the men who were and cried to the throng, "Behold the deciding point. inflicting the punishment.

flicting the punishment.

The Gospels merely records the But their hearts were shut now fact that Christ was scourged, and against pity, and they shouted. fails to go into details; but the silence of Jesus, which acted as a Their cruelty stirred indigna-

As soon as Our Saviour entered him." the room set aside for the scourg- From this reply the Jews were tans. He was condemned, despoiling, His executioners stripped Him rot able to find in it a permission ed of all his property and sent inand tied Him to the whipping- in any serious sense. Having used to exile. We are told by various post. The punishment began at all the imaginary pretenses they once with measured strokes, each could think of in order to secure the banks of the Rhone river, that pany of soldiers were detailed for of no avail, they now turned to ence. this work. Just how many there the real reason of their relentless From the punishment of Pilate, were or how many wielded the hatred of Jesus, His so-called let us realize that if we do offend whip, we do not know. But we do blasphemy, whereby He made God, even though we are not pun know that several took turns in Himself equal with God, a crime ished in this life that we will have this scourging. The guard was which the Law punished by ston. all eternity to satisfy for our sins, composed of Roman soldiers. They were pagans, recruited from the respected the religious beliefs scum of the Imperial City. Pro- and customs of the conquered and some day we have to suffer fane, vicious, they held the Jesus people under their rule, so the for them even in this life. erly welcomed every opportunity their law demanded Him to be to wreak vengeance on them, for the wounds the Jews had inflicted "We have a law, and according" n the frequent riots which the cause He made of Himself the coldiery had to put down with vioence. They saw in Jesus merely a Jew who had been sent to them Pilate in a state of still greater for torture. They knew and cared uneasiness. Here standing before little or nothing for His guilt or him was this man scourged and innocence. He was to them just ridiculed, but still possessing the one of the mated race. His dignity and submission, instead of meltity of His torturers. All the ing their hatred, rather served to trainings of his childhood constimulate it more. Only when they cerning a supreme being, the solhad done their worst and felt that diers own story of how last night He would die if they did not stop, they had been flung back to the did they lay aside their whips and ground at a word of this man, the proceed to torture Him with ridi- vision appearing to his wife, these cule and contempt.

They had been told that He le him.

claimed to be the King of the Jews. Therefore they made Him a 'Son of God?' Whence came he?'' mock-king. Around Him they More troubled than ever, he orflung a filthy, ragged, purple dered the mto bring back the Sav-cloak which they found among the ior; then alone, and face to face ubbish in the squad-room. Imag- with Him, he said: ne if you can what it meant to have this filthy dirty rag thrown no reply. over His shoulders. We know how "What" exclaimed the Gover- Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., o sensitive an open wound it, and nor, "do you not speak to me? Do Annapolis, Md., who is unoppose how earefully we treat it, cleans- you not know that I have both candidate for President Genera ing it and then covering it with power to crucify you and the of the Daughters of the Ameri clean bandages. The body of power to break your bonds asund-can Revolution. After election for malities at the 47th Continenta torn and bruised flesh, and if this "You should have no power Congress in Washington on April was not enough this filthy gar over Me," responded Jesus, "if it 21, she will head the D. A. R. ment is thrown over his shoulders, were not given you from above." with a cabinet of 10 officers, all then taking a reed strong as Yieldin finally to the voice of of whose candidacies are unop-wood, the yest it in His hand conscience the Governor deter-

mined to release Jesus; again he stepped forth from the Pretorium, whereupon a new storm of cries assailed him.

"If you release this man you are no friend of Caesar; whoever makes himself a king is Caesar's enemy.

This was a terrible threat, for the Caesar of that day was Tiberius, and certainly if Pilate had not accedeed to their wishes, they would have brought their accusa tions against him before Caesar Pilate saw in a flash the Jews summoning him before this inexorable judge,-the crime of high treason charged against him .his fortune plundered,-then exile and death. He could make no ers the whip was made of leather thead of Christ, and when the reed stand against these fears of the shops, armed with knobs of bone slipped from His hand, they seized future. Trying to veil his terrors

shouted the chief priests.

delivered Jesus into their hands. mated that thousands of melcur- among the heaviest of rocks. His crime was to be severely pun- ites or tragments of shooting. The star fragments do not a!- bombs, Will Res executioners, indeed, makes us their demand by saying, "Take elapsed Pilate was summoned to the United States. From meteor- stones, although actually burned war front. If the conjure up a scene of prolonged him you and crucify him; for I inagony.

clear himself of accusations ite, he said, would 'bring a very decause of friction with air, probterrors can wa
good return for a day's work," ably are cool amough to handle American pedes his depositions of certain Samari-

To Head D. A. R.

priests now gave voice to how

Son of God! These words placed

all came now before him to troub-

"Whence are you?" Jesus made



malities at the 47th Continental

OYCE MILNER, heroine; she the rail now, staring intently down at the water, and there was "How did a great shouting and commetted" "How did a great shouting and commetted to get to a danger of the passengers were grouped at out of it, because the passengers were grouped at out of it. bumped into the heroine.
ISOHEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday: Dick goes ashore at lamilton on some special mission and Mr. Gregory asks Joyce to go with him. She declines, hoping lick will call her instead.

CHAPTER VII DICK was waiting at the ship's rail when Joyce came aboard. "I tried to see you this mornright?"

"Of course I am, Dick." "You might have caught pneu-

"Nonsense. The whole thing seems nothing at all in daylight." "Here, let's sit down a moment." He led her over to his deck chair. The whole row of chairs was deserted now, with most of the pas- rubber. sengers just returned from shore

or watching for late arrivals. set to suggest another happy two- landed securely on the platform speed, so he sa some in Havana Friday night, but was nothing short of a miracle.

I don't dare. We'll tag along with Now a seaman steaded him and Joyce the sheep. You'll come with me,

Her eyes twinkled. "I even dared to hope you'd ask me."

For a moment he regarded her speculatively. "I still can't be sure of you. First I thought it was stepped over and started up. Her vibrant, and son perversity that wouldn't let us get husband was nearing the top. together-your perversity, if you

or at least another revolution." He laughed. "Then we'd better believe she could manage a revo- den force.

be leaving Bermuda for their next bridge with her tonight!" Then he me. I can't get port of call, Nassau in the Ba- went on: hamas. Already the sailors were preparing for departure, though

SUDDENLY Joyce straightened boat." going on," she said, looking astern. seven seconds to rip the bottom

feet and pulled her out of the he lived. Boy, chair. Standing at the rail, they saw think the boar two small launches drawing up to family; even to

a great shouting and commotion.
"Let's see!" Dick jumped to his

the unsteady floating platform of ninny was cryin the companionway. The first was bringing back a happy but unsteady Mr. O'Hara, and watching him, one wondered how he would ever be able to accomplish the ing," he said, "but Dr. Gray rickety steps under his own chased me off. Joyce, are you all power. They were narrow steps, with only a flimsy hand-rail for the new box a steady arm to grasp. In the you . . second launch, Mrs. O'Hara sat in grim and arrogant determination, oblivious to the comments and Dick..."

"That's my bridge partner," dollar-bill you "Oh, Dick!" the commotion.

Joyce pointed out. Dick laughed. "The old man certainly waited to finish his last was his secret

As the first launch drew up to the platform, Mr. O'Hara stood great deal more up confidently and managed to He shook his "Believe me, we won't try any lift an uncertain leg. The fact Obadiah knew i more tricks like that. I was all that it lifted over the launch and in a second-hard started him on his way up the "Dick Hamilton" steps, where another member of cerely, "I think the crew came forward to meet most thoughtful

> The first launch backed off. aking way for the second. Mrs. reddened, He O'Hara, still imperiously attrac- chair and to tive in her immaculate white suit, "Joyce

But the effort proved too much. remember yesterday morning. But The energy required to climb had after last night, I'm willing to be- borrowed too much power from was standing be lieve that it must be destiny . . ." his legs and his foot slipped. True, started guiltily. "Don't talk like that! I'll ex-pect an earthquake in Havana— hold, but Mr. O'Hara was a heavy erantly, her eye man. Back he went, down the derstanding, a f stairway, and the dead weight of lips. stick close to Mrs. Porter. I do his body struck his wife with sud-

On deck passengers gasped as Richard," "Undoubtedly. You saw what they heard a splash. They held ready to star happened last night to the first their breath in a long moment of events for the chi suspense. A few minutes later a one of the He took out a cigaret, lit it thoroughly soaked Mrs. O'Hara slowly and leaned back in his was escorted to her stateroom. chair, watching a group of small fishing boats off shore. In about five minutes the Empress would vice," he offered. "Don't play wilderment." But the control of the contro

"I saw Obadiah this morning." Joyce brightened. "I'm so glad mannered to the companionway had not been you did, Dick!" she said heartily. "Come along to "I was just thinking of him. It took him seven years to buy the There was a le

in her chair. "I wonder what's He nodded, thoughtfully. "And you to

Urged Over U.S.

This is your king; shall I cru- Heaven" may be v Their reply to this question was Smithsonian Institution said in requesting nationwide search for its extraordinary weight. Meteor-

Defeated by this last thrust, he sewn's geology department, esti- tirely of iron and nickel, are

to depend on the average citizen nearly at abso to find the "stones from heaven" grees below because most "shooting stars" are when it enters WASHINGTON-"Stones from high above the earth and usually mosphere. As t

E. P. Henderson, of the mu- ites, often composed almost en-

Henderson said scientists had He explained

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Hanna, Harry E. Wood, Otis Knox, S. L. Bourland, B. E. Rob-

The Woman's Missionary So

ciety of the Methodist church met

Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost acted as

ecretary protem. A brief busi-

ess session was held after wheih

the Mission Study, "Rebuilding Rura! America." The devotiona

The last chapter of the stud

was presented by Mrs. Frank

Rev. Curry of Cisco, the pre

gave a very interesting talk on

Rural Churches and Communi

prayer by Rev. P. W. Walker.

J. B. Curry, Rev. P. W. Walker.

lub met in the home of Nanette

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Following a short busines

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ouffs and orangeade was serve

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ohnson, Maxine O'Neil, Fannie

Pitzer, Nancy Seaberry, Beverly

Bender at 3 p. m., Saturday.

Miss Bender Next Hostess:

was given by Mrs. J. F. Davis.

meeting was turned over to

CALENDAR THURSDAY Alpha Delphian club will meet on Women's Work in the Church at the Community club house at followed by the response by Mrs. 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. Leroy Ar- | Herring. nold, presiding.

The Sew Sew Sewing Club will ring, Percy Harris, J. B. Danton, entetrain their children with an W. A. Hall, A. C. Everitte, Burl Easter egg hunt at Ringland Kellett, E. L. Pryor, Mr. and Lake at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist erson, Neal Teatsorth, Dan Chilchurch will entertain with a hay dress, P. H. Davis, Roy Chandler, ride Thursday evening. All mem-bers of Y. W. A. are asked to meet Walter, W. E. Kellett, O. H. at the church at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Harris Hostess:
The members of the Ladies' J. A. Gold, Rev. Waller, Miss Bible class of the Church of Bily Weed. Christ met with Mrs. P. L. Harris Monday for a covered dish lunch- W. M. S. Concludes Study: eon and the regular session.

Following the luncheon served at 1 o'clock the Class presented at 3 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Ida a handkerchief gift shower to B. Foster opening the period with Mrs. Loretta Herring, Mrs. W. F. prayer. Grieger and Mrs. Percy Harris complimenting them on birthdays. call with items pertaining to

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For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers.

Omar Burkett. For District Clerk: John White.

Claude (Curley) Maynard. For Criminal District Attorney:

Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election). For County Judge: S. Adamson

(Re-Election) For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway.

(Re-election, 2nd term.) For Assessor-Collectors C. H. O'Brien

(2nd term) For County Superintendents

C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years)

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

or Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

End of Relief



Absolute termination of direct relief throughout the country and substitution of social security aid and WPA jobs for every ablebodied worker, was proposed by WPA Administrator Harry Hop-kins, shown above after he had gone to the White House to con-fer with President Roosevelt on the New Deal's forthcoming four-billion dollar "pump prim-

Dairy Cattle Show

ties." Meeting was dismissed with PLAINVIEW, Tex. - Blueblooded dairy cattle from all parts Personal: Mmes. F. L. Draof the Texas Panhandle will comgoo, J. J. Mickle, Ida B. Foster, cow, gentle as a lamb, one of the J. F. Davis, C. C. Cogburn, B. O. pete here April 19-23 in the 11th best, 6 gallons daily. Come see her Harrell, Anna Day, C. H. Smith, annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy

Tucker, Maggie Dulin, W. H. Mullings, W. P. Leslie, T. M. Col-A \$2,600 premium list is offer ed, and several hundred dollars grees, all of whom had their first famous airplane designer, declared ie, O. M. White, Ed Willman, Ed more is expected to be awarded as novels accepted, have enrolled in Sparr, Cyrus B. Frost, Wade prizes in a rodeo.

The show will open Tuesday, Sandwich Shop, West Commerce.

Castleberry, Geo. Brogdon, W. F. April 19, with judging contests

Davenport, F. M. Kenny, Sam for farm club youths. Jersey cat
Morrison, Miss Opal Morris, Rev. The and club calves will be judged.

Morrison, Miss Opal Morris, Rev. The land club calves will be judged. April 19, with judging contests Tulsa, Okla.; Ross McLaury Tay- Sikorsky traced the record of of the speed possible with the tle and club calves will be judged Abbe, Guilford, Conn., and Her-Wednesday; Holsteins and Guern-bert Krause, Fergus Falls, Minn. The members of the Sub-Deb

nent features will include a horse degrees. show; a series of one act play dance Tuesday night at which the hand, already an author of sevn from girls representing 100 department rackers, fritos, olives, cream West Texas towns.

from Heb. 1:10-14. Those present were Mr. and land town and a 17-year-old boy's Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. ideals and disillusionments. June Smith, Mrs. James Turk Cecil Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. A prolific writer of poetry, Pipkin, sponsor and hostess, W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuck- Abbe has contributed to many Hassel, Miss Opal Morris and Lo- the Hills are Ready for Climbing. retta Morris.

Mr. Will Tucker opened the norning service with the song: Library Notes: "Faith of our Fathers" with Mrs.

W. W. Kelly at the piano. The Lord's prayer was repeat- brary "Prodigal Parents" by Sin- the anthor of several short stories ed in unison by the Class. The clair Lewis; "The Summing Up" and plays. He currently is work-president, Mrs. Will Tucker conucted the business after which a Prairie Groove" by Donald Cul- of Gen. Sam Houston. report of the illness in the class, rass Peattie; "The Tyranny of In 1936 and 1937 two of Mrs. R. E. Head was reported words" by Stuart Chase; "En-Whitehand's plays, "Precious chanter's Nightshade" by Ann Land" and "Pegasus on Foot," a at Santa Anna, Texas. The class Bridge; "Valley of Decision" by satirical comedy, won prizes at was glad to know the Garner Kin- Margaret Flint; "Life With Moth- the University of Oklahoma. The by Clarence Day; rd child was better. The lesson on "Finding Our- Four-Thirty" by Cecil Roberts; spring at the University of Iowa. "Call it Freedom" by Marion

Francis Hilton.

. . . .

Following a short business ses-

ma Barber, presented a very

splendid program in keeping with

the Easter-week subject. Katrina

Lovelace gave the first part "The Story of the Passover" followed

by "Jesus Betrayal" as given by

Rama Tarber. "The Resurrection

of Christ" was given by Edith

"id. The Death of Judas" was

Altom closed with

Reynolds

Rowena Cook,

presented by Rama Barber con-

prayer, after the announcement

will meet at the home of Rowena

Georgia Mae Bishop, Edith Fields.

Irene Rick, May Taylor, Florence

Larber, Bonnie Prestidge, Kat-

Melba Riek, Alice Mae Sue, Ra-

ma Barber, Faye Taylor, Mrs. E. Altom, Mc. and Mrs. J. N. Tay-

Cook on the 25th of April.

Present: Bernice

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nal may be sent to prison, but even there he may engage petty authorities have learned. A recent investigation at the investigation reaveled three eviles. to other prisoners. lending money to Negor prison- pointed out. ers at Exorbitant rates.

Each member answered roll ing" spending program

Plainview Planning School Registers Only Novelists

IOWA CITY, In .- Contracts were prerequisites for enrollment upper-craft hurtling along at in transportation. in the University of Iowa's new school for novelists, a unique American educational venture.

Four aspirants for advanced de-

gang was broken up and the pletely.

nembers scattered to other pris-

They are Robert Whitehead, seys Thursday, and shorthorns Abbe, youngest of the group, is working for an M. A. degree. The Besides the rodeo, entertain- others seek Doctor of Philosophy

Three are enrolled in the Engcontests, and the annual dinner- lish departments, while Whitequeen" of the show will be chos- eral plays, is in the dramatic arts Abbe will have his 120,000 word

ovel, "Voices in the Square," published late this summer. His the teacher, Judge W. P. Leslie work deals with a cross-section of life in a typical New Eng-

Regeneration of a family in the post-depression era is described in Whitehand's novel, "Lift Up List of the latest editions ad- Your Heart." It is to be publish ded to the Eastland Public li- ed in the fall. Whitehand also is

> In 1936 and 1937 two of "Victoria latter is to be produced this

Sims; "Arundel' by Kenneth Rob- included Whitehand's short story erts; and a group of the latest "American Nocturne." in his Western novels by well-known "Best Short Stores of 1936." In writers; "To Ride the River the dedication of his anthology, With" by Williams MacLeod O'Brien termed Whitehand "Am-Raine; "Prairie Smoke" by Will erica's most promising young Erminie; and "Blazing Trails" by writer.' Krause used his native Minne-

The library is open Monday, sota for the setting of his novel Wednesday, Friday and Saturday "Wind Without Rain." It deals afternoon at 2 p. m. until 5:30 with the struggles of a young man mmunity traditions In 1935, Krause's play, "Bondsman of the Hill," won first prize The members of the Young in the midwestern folk drama con-Women's Auxiliary of the Bap- test. When he finishes his course,

tist church met in the home of Krause will take over his new May and Fay Taylor Monday ev- duties as head of the English deening at 7:30 p. m. with the partment at Augustana college, president, Fay Taylor, presiding. Sioux Falls, S. D. Taylor's novel "Bernes," will be

sion during which time plans for the first of the four to be pubthe hay ride was made with the lished. It deals with the southdate set for Thursday evening at western cattle country. Taylor started gathering material for the The meeting opened with pray- novel eight years ago, living and er by Melba Riek with the read-ing of the minutes by Alice Mae he had access to private collections Sue. The program chairman, Ra- of notes, sketches and clippings.

> Named by Emperor to Jap War Council



H. I. H. Prince Yuguhiko Asaka has been appointed to the Council by Emperor Hirohito. Recent person-nel changes in Nipponese military have been reportedly d is satisfaction with the course

May Head TVA



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company research laboratories.

we have to pay that tax," he ex-

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mate range of the gasoline motor.

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but we believe that /somewhere

between 500 and 600 miles an

hour will come up against a stone

"It is up to you gentlemen to

smash up the atom and give us

atomic power. With it we can

achieve speeds of 1,000 miles an

hour and conquer the strato-

the ages.

plained.

At Darrington farm it was that the evils uncovered at Dar-

ade for bus companies to take man of the board, said.

After spending four years in the found that a gang of eight of ten rington are common throughout men was robbing other inmates, the system, they exonerated Senate and never introducing a most of whom are negroes. This guards and other employes com-Vic Donahey of Ohio is mentioned "We found the irregularity as possible chairman of the joint was strictly among the inmates, congressional TVA investigating committee. Washington buzzes at Officials also have worked out and there was no evidence consolution to the check-cashing necting any state employes with the prospect of the vast TVA exproblem. Arrangements have been it," Dr. Sidney M. Lister, chair- penditures being placed under scrutiny of a man who, as Ohio state auditor, once rejected an expense account because a state judge spent 40 cents for a baked

He pointed out that this prob-For Fast Plane lem of a new power plant "may not be solved in the next quarter of a century or in the next gen-SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Con- eration." He asserted, however, for publication of first novels quest of the stratosphere with that it was the next logical step

speeds of 1,000 miles an hour will tinued: "Man's speed was equal to become possible when engineers that of the horse until the gasoline "smash up the atom and give us motor was invented. I don't be lieve greater speeds than those possible with the ancient Egyptian on a visit to the General Electric war chariots were made until the gasoline motor was invented. We are now in sight of the top range man's victories over speed during | motor." 1 3 The new frontier, he repeated "Nature puts a tax on us and

the stratosphere. Meantime, the famous Russia

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are very much a probability he started. An allotm said, adding: "We won't see them before we budget see great luxury liners, however. agreed to \$400,000 But the time is coming when and the smaller there will be hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of them, in the air. That time is a little farth-

Sikorsky was asked what his reatest thrill in aviation was, and smilingly answered:

er away and there is a lot of en

ineering to be done on that type

plane yet, but they are com

"In the past three years all of the thrills have been taken out of aviation. It is now a straight engineering proposition worked out by definite mathematical formulae. I think it was the time when realized that this was true and that aviation was no longer thrill ing that I had my greatest thrill in the aviation industry.'

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