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EASTLAND COUNTY—Area 925 square miles; population 60,000; fruits, dairying, natural gas, oil, cotton, peanuts, truck farming, stockraising, poultry.

## ORDER CHARGE IS FILED IN RANGER SLAYING

### Briefs

Day's News In National and Fields.

#### BRIEFS

May 16—M. E. City was elected Northeast Texas at its eleven-thursday. Green for the next connected to be awarded-utive committee the choice later.

May 16—After the trade and all its phases, association of Credit annual convon-day's meetings.

#### PERSONAL

May 16—Extensive the Columbia and ing systems will the tomorrow.

May 16—With a locked around his station, escaped pris-ent, Texas, was captured at state officers last back to Texas to A. T. Chenault, Stratton es-ison farm while on a charge of rol-odell.

May 16—The di-Republican lead- to bottle up the tar-ll by keeping it the White House, was today by Sen-om. Miss-ans abandoned showdown on the

Pa., May 16—identical were result of an ex-what mine at in when sparks ig-

400 men in the first believed en- it 30 minutes for the surface.

May 16—Organ-ist at Houston, Breckenridge and up a Dan-nsurance com-exas League of their session here

curbed, Byrne said will become pro- of the city of islation that will an attempted arson plished arson. De- g delayed fires

ession Named sion composed of of Ranger, Carl rman and Eugene have been named a from which the selected for the 1st district covene Monday, announced this re George L. Dav-

vicinity—Partly Saturday temperature last

Mostly cloudy, tonight and change tempera-

cloudy with local tonight and Satur- north portion.

Tex and Okla- overcast with every hour and as. Moderate to rly surface winds, rly over extreme and generally south- West Texas, ng southerly winds over south and ortherly over rly to southerly st Texas.

MAILS 2:00 M. 1:18 P. M. 4:18 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

### Seek to Enjoin Pretty Aviatrix



What's become of women's rights, anyway? Here's pretty Marjorie Crawford, Los Angeles aviatrix, whom an aviation company seeks to enjoin from flying for anyone else under the claim that it holds an exclusive contract. Such legal processes are common in other industries but this is said to be the first in aviation.

### "Old Two Toes," Big Gray Wolf, Killed By Dogs

"Old Two Toes," the big gray timber wolf that for almost a decade successfully eluded the numerous packs of dogs set on his trail and outwitted trappers to be a continued menace to stockmen met his Waterloo recently when he lost a race and a fight with a pack of 47 of the best wolf hounds of this section.

According to Jesse Allen of Eastland the big gray wolf has been chased with hounds for more than six years. Also many traps have been set for him during that time, but only once is it known that he ever went near one of them. A number of years ago, when the big wolf was scarcely more than a cub, and before he learned the tricks of the trappers and hunters who sought his pelt, he got one of his fore feet in a trap and was forced to leave all but two of the toes of that foot in the trap. Since that time he has been known to hunters and trappers of this section as "Old Two Toes."

As is usual with his kind "Old Two Toes," according to Allen, became very cunning and it was seldom that he allowed himself to be seen by man. When hounds would be taken into the section of country in which "Two Toes" ranged, the big wolf immediately left and it was not until the dogs were able to trail him for a very long time. After leaving his range and after the hounds that had been set on his trail had abandoned it and took up fresher trails of other wolves, "Old Two Toes" would often steal up behind the dogs trailing behind the pack; single out a tired hound and attack him from the rear.

Many hunters had good dogs, especially young dogs, almost ruined by the wolf in this manner. Hunters state that wolves will often cross the trail of another wolf that dogs are after and attempt to throw the hounds off his trail on to the trail of the fresh wolf, but in doing this they usually appear in an opening near enough to the dogs to be seen by them and howl. "Old Two Toes," the hunters say, never gave any warning of his appearance but stalked the dogs, made a surprise attack and quietly disappeared.

"Old Two Toes," stockmen and hunters say, was responsible for the loss to stockmen of the northwestern portion of Eastland county and the southwestern portion of Stephens county of hundreds of pigs, sheep, goats, calves and turkeys and it was to rid the country of him that the stockmen and hunters determined upon the big hunt which cost the life of the wolf a catclaw thicket after a two hour and forty minute chase. After being killed the wolf was brought to Eastland and photographs made of him. Hunters said that he was perhaps the largest wolf ever caught in this section.

Among those who entered dogs in the chase and who were following the pack were: Ben Hickman, Robe Boles, Lee Gibbs, Joe Sig, Faircloth and his father, Guy Baggett, Bill Francis, Bond Williamson, Arval Aston, Jesse Allen, and Renshaw.

### Boy Scouts of Safety Patrol Will Eat Weiners

The Chamber of Commerce is to act as host to the Safety Patrol of the Boy Scouts at a weiner roast tomorrow afternoon. The place of meeting is being kept a secret from the other members of the Boy Scout organization, but it is said that the roast will be held in some secluded spot in the woods somewhere near Eastland.

Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will furnish the program for the entertainment of the members of the patrol, after which they will be the guests of the Connelle Theatre.

### Judge Been Hears 20 Cases This Week

Twenty cases were tried in the 88th district court this week and sentences were passed which ranged from one day in jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated to two years in the penitentiary on a charge of forgery.

Eighteen of the twenty cases tried resulted in convictions and only two verdicts of not guilty. Fred Tayer, tried on liquor, was returned during the week. Those who drew acquittals were charge and W. T. Boyett, tried on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

### TROOPS RULE RIOT-TORN TEXAS TOWN

Here Are Scenes as National Guard Sought to Restore Order at Sherman After Mob Lynched Negro and Burned Courthouse.



With the city under martial law by order of Governor Moody, National Guardsmen are shown above patrolling streets at Sherman, to maintain order after the riot in which an infuriated mob burned the Grayson county courthouse and cremated a negro prisoner who had pleaded guilty of attacking a white man. Ruins of the burned courthouse are shown at the right, while Sherman residents look on.

### Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday Night At Connelle

The Annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held Saturday night at 7:30 on the Roof Garden of the Connelle Hotel.

As is the custom at the close of each school year the Junior class entertains the Senior class with a banquet. The details of the banquet are kept secret by the Junior's so that the type of banquet will be a surprise to the Seniors.

### Court Action May Follow Leasing Of Right-of-Way

AUSTIN, Tex., May 16—J. E. Montrieu has been granted a permit to drill an oil well on the Rock Island right-of-way 227 feet from Nash and Windofur's McCloud discovery kusher near Graham, but he doesn't know yet whether he is drilling the well for Nash, who opposed it, or for Amos G. Carter, for whom he sought it.

Nash and Windofur have secured an oil lease under the railroad right-of-way strip from the Ragland heirs, original holders, on the claim they gave the railroad only an easement. Carter claims a lease from the railroad, which asserts rights to the minerals, then the output of Montrieu's well will flow to Nash and Windofur under their lease from the Ragland heirs.

The permit was given Montrieu to drill on a spot directly in line between Nash's McCloud well, 227 feet away, and his No. 1 Ware well, 350 feet away, on the north side of the railroad.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 16—A campaign for adequate public utility legislation at the next session of the state legislature, preceded by a campaign to see that members of the legislature are not in the employ of special interests, was urged upon the Texas League of Municipalities at its session here yesterday afternoon by city attorney John H. McGlasson of Waco.

Assistant city attorney J. H. Painter of Houston said that cities are without means to regulate public utilities adequately. He urged a state body to ascertain valuations.

Mayor John Y. Long of Del Rio was designated to preside at today's sessions. Municipal airports, relations between cities and rural highways, city bus regulation, waterworks, waste disposal and a discussion whether cities should have to pay state gasoline tax were among the day's topics.

Freysehlag Is Honored At a meeting of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents held in San Antonio last week, E. E. Freysehlag of Eastland was elected director of the Association for the ensuing year. This honor comes to Mr. Freysehlag as a recognition of his splendid work in the Texas Association during the past year.



### Crops Retarded By Drouths And Torrential Rain

DALLAS, Tex., May 16—After being retarded through the early spring period by a near-critical drouth, Texas cotton has been heavily damaged by torrential rain, high winds and scattered hail in the last week, the Dallas News said today in its weekly cotton report. "Owing to high winds and sandstorms 16 counties of Northeast Texas, among them several of that area's principal cotton producing sections, report soils as still too dry," the report says. "Some counties are awaiting rain before planting can continue."

Counter to the handicap is that of the unusually heavy rains in other portions, which has stopped field work in the overflow areas and necessitated extensive replanting.

"Temperatures on the whole have been fairly favorable with best progress of crops reported in South Texas," the report continues. "Moderately warm, sunny weather is needed for proper growth of the plant. If sudden hot weather were to arrive, clay surface soils in the wet areas would bake rapidly."

### SINCLAIR CONSOLIDATED BUYS PIERCE OIL CO.

ST. LOUIS, May 16—The Pierce Petroleum Company, the oldest oil company in the United States, valued at \$25,000,000, has been purchased by the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation it was announced here today.

The purchase is subject to the ratification of the Pierce stockholders at their meeting June 12, R. D. Levy, president of the Pierce Company said.

Under the terms of the sale contract all assets and business of the Pierce company, are to be taken over by the purchasing company. The Pierce company was organized here in 1855, and owns and operates 969 service stations, 707 bulk plants and 183 agencies in Mexico.

Negro Sentenced I. B. Blocker, negro, who was tried in the 88th district court yesterday, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary on a charge of transporting whiskey.

### Lake Eastland Water Only Is Used Here Now

Following a meeting of the city commissioners on Wednesday, May 14, the city water department began immediately to use the water from Lake Eastland, it was announced this morning.

### Mrs. Scott Key Will Visit In The Far East

Mrs. Scott W. Key will leave soon to join her aunt, Miss Lillian Thomasson and a party of twenty for whom Miss Thomasson will be chaperone on a three months tour of Hawaii, Japan, China, Korea, and Manchuria.

Mrs. Key will study Oriental art on this trip. The party will be entertained by the president of the Chinese government. The Japanese government will also entertain for them.

Mrs. Thomasson has lived in China thirteen years as head of a college for girls and this trip will be, in a measure, an educational adventure for those in her charge.

Mrs. Key will prepare herself for a course of art lectures and will deliver one such talk on the course of this trip. Mrs. Key conducted a poetry class in Eastland for some years and the study course was of exceptional value.

Miss Thomasson has visited her niece within recent years, and has many friends in Eastland.

### Baseball Season Will Open Here Sunday, May 18

The baseball grounds are now ready for use and the first matched game will be played Sunday, May 18, when the Breckenridge Dynamoes and the Eastland Horned Frogs clash on the new diamond just across the bridge on the Bankhead highway.

No cars will be allowed to park on the highway, but plenty of parking space will be provided inside the grounds, it was stated this morning by those in charge of arrangements.

The Chamber of Commerce has expressed itself, through its secretary, as being indebted to V. V. Cooper, county commissioner, for the use of a tractor and grader in leveling the grounds and to the City of Eastland for the use of machinery and tools and to Joe and Roy Welch for the use of the land being used for a baseball diamond and park. This property belongs to the Welch Tank Company and is being used by the Chamber of Commerce through the courtesy of the company.

All rural teams and all city teams are invited to make use of the diamond for the purpose of playing ball games and arrangements can be made for the games by applying to the Chamber of Commerce.

A series of ball games is being worked out which will include games between teams from all sections of the county. These games will be played whenever teams are available and as complete a schedule as can be arranged will be provided for the amusement of the public.

### Congress Today

Senate Naval affairs and foreign relations committees consider London Naval Treaty. Judiciary committee considers anti-injunction bill. Commerce committee continues hearings on rivers and harbors bill. House Resumes consideration of naval appropriations bill. Naval affairs committee continues hearings on proposed dirigible base sites. Banking and currency committee continues hearings on branch banking.

### Oscar Privett Held In Death Of Melvin Duenson

County Attorney Says Will Oppose Granting of Bond and Will Seek Death Penalty in Trial of the Case. Accused Youth Makes Statement

Oscar Privett of Goldthwaite, who is being held in the Eastland county jail on a charge of murder, admitted today according to officers that he had written a letter to his mother in Goldthwaite at 8:00 o'clock telling her that he had killed a man and that the letter was written more than an hour and a half previous to the killing.

The letter, which is in the hands of the county attorney reads as follows: "Mother I want you and Papa and Grover to, an John an Ruben an Lizzie to com and com at once if you all want to see me any mor for I want to see you all befor I leave for the peny for I ges I will go some day for I kill a man this morning so you all com at once pleas."

In a second statement to the county attorney, Privett says that he went to the home of Melvin Duenson and asked him to go with him to look at a house. When the two reached the railroad tracks, according to the statement, he and Melvin quarreled and Melvin struck at him. He then says that he pulled a gun and fired at Melvin but the gun snapped. "Melvin yelled, 'Don't shoot me,' but I just went on and shot anyway," the statement continues.

"Don't ask me why I shot him. I just decided to do it. He hadn't run over any of my folks, but I thought he was going to. I didn't know anything about him kissing Luella until after I shot him. I mean Luella didn't tell me but I until after I had shot him."

He explains in the statement that he did not shoot the boy at the house because Melvin's father and mother were there.

The statement, made by Melvin Duenson before his death, confirms most of the statement made by Privett. He says that the two proceeded to the railroad crossing and that Privett fired at him from a distance of about 15 feet, but the gun snapped and he started to run. The second shot was fired as he was running and the third after he had fallen. He claims that there was no quarrel between the two and that he thought they were both good friends.

Privett is being held in the county jail. Joe H. Jones, county attorney, says that he will fight habeas corpus proceedings and that he will ask the death penalty.

### Attorneys Open Arguments For Brady's Defense

DALLAS, Tex., May 16—Ted Monroe, defense counsel, opened arguments to show why John W. Brady should not pay with his life for the stabbing to death of Miss Lehia Highsmith, Austin stenographer, this afternoon.

Andrew Priest, State prosecutor, closed his argument before the noon recess. Further presentation of each side of the case will probably consume the afternoon. The case will get to the jury tonight or Saturday morning.

Judge Charles A. Phippen's charge to the jury included no unusual features. He allowed, practically every request of attorneys. A reversal on the charge was considered virtually impossible by members of the district attorney's staff.

### Radio Features

FRIDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES Copyright 1930 by United Press WEAF NBC network 8:00 p. m. CST—NBC Service Connection WJZ NBC network 4:30 p. m. CST—Hickok Program, Franklin WABC CBS network 8:00 p. m. CST—Sign of Green & White WEAF NBC network 8:00 p. m. CST—Radio's News WJZ NBC network 8:30 p. m. CST—Kodak 8:30 p. m.



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Churches

First Presbyterian Church JAS. T. ROSS, Pastor "A Recovery of Lost Values," will be the subject of the morning message. Is the man of today in possession of all the values which life holds for him? Are we fractional users of life's values? What is a value? How may a man relate himself to fundamental values? Have we full command of our powers of evaluation? These and other questions will receive consideration in this message.

Mrs. J. B. Leonard will sign at the morning service. The evening message will have for its subject, "The Model Prayer." Preaching services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Boy Scout meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Monday, 2:30 p. m. meeting of Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. M. C. Hayes, President, Mrs. Meredith, hostess. Devotional will be led by Mrs. J. H. Malarkey. This will be an hour of study of missions and Mrs. F. W. Cortis will bring a book review. A full attendance of the membership is desired.

Pastor and congregation join in welcoming our friends to the public services. Strangers are especially invited.

Booster Class Program Asserby Song, Mrs. Lester Foster at piano. B. M. Collier, song leader. Prayer, Business session conducted by president, Mrs. Joseph C. Stephen. Reading "Hard Knocks" (Guest) by Don Foster. Devotional, Mrs. J. C. Stephen. Scripture, Mrs. Arnold. Lecture by F. J. Sparks.

Church of Christ Regular schedule for week starting Sunday May 18. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 Dan L. Childress, Supt. Miss Faye Crossley, Secretary. Communion at 11:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Ladies Bible Class Monday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—Any uncertainty about what President Hoover will do with the tariff bill when it comes to him from Congress may be traced to the fact that the president has kept consistently silent about the bill while those who professed to know his mind have interpreted his attitude in various ways.

There is really very little doubt here that Mr. Hoover will sign the bill. It is regarded as rather likely that he will do so with some cautious statement indicating that he does not fully approve of it, but that all in all it is to the best interest of the country that it be made a law. The rates which will appear in the bill as finally passed will be little different from the so-called "Grundy rates" and because it contains the highest duties in history it is understood that the president doesn't want it to be known as an administration or "Hoover" bill.

Speed Is Anticipated The only thing he has ever had to say touching the rates, however, was that he wished the Senate would hurry up about passing the bill. Now the Senate has done so and the bill is in the hands of a joint conference whose members are predominantly high protective tariff men. Some predictions have been that the conference would take about two months before submitting the reconciled measure, but the chances are that they can act faster than that.



Come to Sunday School, then stay for church services—you will enjoy the few short hours spent in worship and study. The church with the "eternal welcome" just one block south of the city hall. W. E. Moore, Minister.

Baptist Church The pastor will return from the Southern Baptist Convention in time for Sunday services. Brief reports of the convention will be given Sunday morning preceding the sermon. Services 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. W. T. Turner, pastor.

Services will be held at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at Ranger at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. E. F. Barlowe officiating.

Markets Markets at a Glance Stocks develop firmer tone toward close; active issues work above previous closing levels after early easiness.

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, Tex., May 16.—Hogs receipts 1100; market steady to 5c lower; rail top 970, paid for two loads good to choice 187-210 lb. butchers; no other rail hogs offered; truck top 920; bulk ledger grade 170-240 lb. truck hogs 900-915; packing sows steady, mostly 800-850. Medium to choice: Heavy-weight 860-970; medium weight 880-975; light weight 860-970; light hogs 970-965; packing sows, smooth and rough 775-850.

Higher Courts Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Eastland.

Reversed and Remanded: The Company, Shackelford. Affirmed: Mrs. M. R. Harris, et al vs Texas & Pacific Railway, Taylor. Affirmed in part, reversed and affirmed in part reversed and remanded in part: Est. Praxler vs Hanlon Gasoline Company, Stephens. Cases Submitted: J. D. Roberts vs J. B. Colt Company, Haskell. O. H. McAlister vs Charles K. Bivings, et al, Howard. T. E. Welch, et al vs Barney Carter, Eastland. Motions Submitted: A. Kelsey, et al vs E. J. Myer, Plaintiff in Error's motion for re-

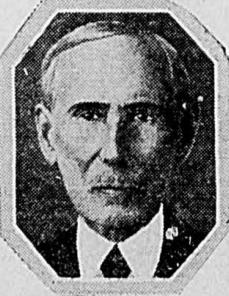
FAMILY MENU BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer THE woman who must plan and cook three meals a day for a family of growing children often faces the problem of economy along with her quest for nourishing foods. When eggs are cheap, they make an excellent meat substitute. Cheese also can be used in place of meat, for although it may parallel meat in price, pound for pound there is no waste. One pound of cheese will furnish more than twice the number of calories found in a pound of round steak. Seasonable foods will always be found best and cheapest. When fresh fruits and vegetables are of inferior quality, canned ones can be used with equal satisfaction. Wilty and imperfect fresh products are of less food value than those canned in perfect freshness and maturity. Quick revisions of market lists and menus often are necessary after the shopper reaches her market if she would obtain the best for the least money. This in mind, it's a good plan to jot down alternatives on the market list. The following menu for a day is planned to take care of a family of growing children. Variety as well as economy and nourishment has been considered. BREAKFAST—Stewed rhubarb, scrambled eggs with rice, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Cream of onion soup, croissants, whole wheat and lettuce sandwiches, baked custard, orange jumbles, milk, tea. DINNER—Veal pot roast, mashed potatoes, beet greens, grated carrot salad, chocolate bread pudding, milk, coffee. The cereal and eggs are combined in one dish in the breakfast menu. Leaf lettuce is carefully crisped, dried and shredded and combined with salad dressing for the luncheon sandwiches. Grated raw carrot is marinated in French dressing for an hour and combined with cottage cheese for the dinner salad. Orange jumbles will be found particularly good to have on hand all summer to serve with iced tea or fruit drinks.

Callahan county, well record TD 314. Dry. Drew Beams, No. 1-C. I. N. Jackson, sec. 14 E. T. Ry. Survey, Callahan county, application to drill 1100 ft. Geo. Mollenkopf, No. 2 O. J. Woods, sec. 697 TEL Survey, Throckmorton county, application to drill 500 ft. application to plug & well record TD 462 ft. Lewis Production Co., No. 1 Maggie Alexander, sec. 23, E. T. Ry. Survey, Callahan county, application to drill 1000 ft. W. R. Ritterbusch, No. 1 J. H. Nall, sec. 10 E. T. Ry. survey, Shackelford county, well record & plugging record TD 1340 ft. R. E. Blanchard, No. 2 W. E. Parks, sec. 700 TEL Survey, Throckmorton county, application to plug, well record and plugging record TD 694 ft. Decatur Oil Co., et al, No. 12, 13 & 14 J. T. Odell et al, sec. 696 TEL Survey, Throckmorton county, well records, each 15 to 20 barrel wells. Moutroy Oil Co., No. 22, Jno. A. Flores, sec. 149 B. B. B. & C. Ry. Survey, Callahan county, application to plug, well record & plugging record TD 746. Hobbs & Ferguson, No. 4 Joe E. Jones, sec. 40 Bk. 2 D. & D. A. Survey, Callahan county, well record & plugging record TD 530 ft. T. & P. Coal & Oil Co., No. 78 Chas. Binney, sec. 53 Bk. 4, T. & P. Ry. Survey, Stephens county, application to shoot and statements before shooting with 15 qts. nitro from 1903 to 1921 ft. Estello Oil Company, Beaumont; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, L. W. Redus, Addie Redus, O. M. Lord.

OIL NEWS BADGER, Tex., May 16.—Hopes for increased production in the Ector county oil field were brightened today after the Independent and Tidal Companies' Scharlau & Edison No. 1 had responded to a nitroglycerin shot with a 75-barrel well. It is three-fourths of a mile northwest of the big producing area. Operators had considered the hole a failure. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 16.—Belief that three wells, formerly of gusher proportions, in the Darst Creek field, Guadalupe county, had stopped flowing was current in oil circles today. The wells are all on the Knobloch lease in the heart of the field. Gulf Production Company, Sun Company and Empire Gas and Fuel Company are owners. AUSTIN, Tex., May 15.—Chartered: Johanna McClellan Baby Hospital, Waco; no capital stock, incorporators, Mrs. Doyle L. Eastland, Mrs. H. Clay Watson, Mrs. Joseph W. Hale. Riverland Oil Company, Waco; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, Frank Bryan, E. C. Bryan, W. P. Redem. Bonded Motor Oils Inc. Amarillo; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators, KRLD DALLAS KRLD DALLAS

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Drilling Report Records for date of May 16, 1930 listed as follows: Skelly Oil Co. No. 5 J. B. Matthews, sec. 31, E. T. Ry. Survey, Shackelford county, application to drill 1200 ft. Wichita Production Co., Eli Meyers No. 6 sec. 1, G. H. & H. Ry. Survey, Shackelford county, application to shoot and statement before shooting from 968 to 1105 ft. E. N. Schaffner, No. 1 Henry James, W. G. Anderson Survey, Waco Man, 84 Enthusiastic About Konjola Kidney And Stomach Ailments Banished By New Medicine — Winning Eager Praise



MR. A. J. RICHARDSON

"I am a retired merchant and for the past year I suffered severely from kidney trouble," said Mr. A. J. Richardson, 2124 Mitchell Avenue, Waco. "Back pains were frequent and many night risings were necessary. My stomach became weak and I bloated after meals. My liver was sluggish and I was subject to spots before the eyes and frequent headaches."

"I tried other medicines but could not get the results I desired until I began taking Konjola. My kidneys soon became regulated, my back stopped aching and night risings are no longer necessary. The pump like feeling left my stomach and I no longer bloated after meals. My liver is acting better and I do not have spots before the eyes. I am glad to recommend Konjola to anyone who is suffering from the ailments that I had."

Konjola is not designed for mere temporary relief. It quickly attacks the source of the ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. When taken over a period of from six to eight weeks, the results will amaze those with the most stubborn ailments. Konjola is sold in Eastland, Texas at the Toombs and Richardson Drug Store.—Adv.

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## Carmer Poems Give True Picture Of South

BYRON WINSTEAD  
Press Staff Correspondent

YORK, May 15—Two men riding "in town" one night, stopped at Calera where they saw a black and white horse with black spots, like a star. The town's so full of white almost like the place, but the after supper train

the men, Hill Inge, got off and a pig ran between them. He held on. Then he remembered Hill's long hands

at the moon; I hear something that galloping pig's stand up; that's all I've never heard Hill since."

does Carl Carmer begin his poems "Deep South" (Farrington) which records in simple, unadorned, unadorned South. He talks of singing; of churches, the secret woods and why men kill. Some of these simple, sup-

erstitious folk are bared by Carmer in a manner that leaves the reader anxious for more of an insight into the mental processes which are deftly recorded in simple, laconic, graceful style.

The beauty of a southern nightfall is captured with:

"Above the long slant of the cabin roof  
A piece of the blue day had stayed too long;  
It went, swaying uncertain, then  
Round tops of pines along the scraggly road  
Like little dark balloons tugged at their cables,  
While on the hill a jagged arc of brass  
Showed three more arcs, all black, and shuddering  
Each other in a grim comradery,  
To lean in and the middle one was straight.  
Three gravestones holding ghostly conference  
Over the squatting cabin just below."

Then a harsh voice talks to Spivey Jagard. It is the voice of his wife and ambition—thwarted. The voice:

"Didn't I tell you to keep on a-go-in?  
This ain't no land to live in.  
It's to see  
And to get away from as fast's you can...  
These suckin' marshes and these hard red hills  
They's suthin' queer about 'em.  
Look at you,  
You ain't the lad that walked beside the wheels,  
You're through. You ain't got nothin' left. You're done."  
The voice left and Spivey:

"Well," he said, "I'm sorry," and stumbled down the path toward a "dim square of lighted paper."

Then there was a negro boy born a month after Mark Lee. The darky was named M. L. Through life M. L. was the horse and Mark Lee drove the prancing steed. M. L. fought the white boy's battles, answered his examination questions, took his master's abuses when a taxen-haired miss waxed with at losing a yellow curl, but when Mark Lee fell ill his black comrade sat by his bedside, and:

"M. L.'s broad grin was saying as before,  
"Step back, white boy, and let me take your place."  
But the blue eyes held a stricken, staring look,  
A look of puzzlement and wild despair,  
For poor Mark Lee at last had

come upon  
One thing that M. L. couldn't do for him."

In "Baptizin'" Carmer writes the negro's prayer when all hope is gone:

"O Lawd, Lawd, make that river Jordan behave,  
Make it a muddy branch and I'll be settin'  
On a gold-lined cloud when the chariot comes to save,  
No roarin' splashin' stream with banks that's steep,  
But let me cross with just a little wettin'.  
I wants to cross like Jesus did, knee-deep."  
The man who had a sick cow tried to take her to "Poster's lick" to be cured, but she was too weak and fell down. He went home and prayed:

"Twelve years I been a-followin' o' your ways,  
Lord save my cow," I says,  
"for I need her bad."  
Three times I done it, I called three times, and then  
Next day my cow was well and fresh again."  
In "Alabama Twilight" Carmer writes:

"Wings of flame  
Flaunt molten passion  
Across the after-sunset skies;  
Grim black girders  
Rim the world.  
Hammers clang high in the air.  
The earth is a blackened honey-comb."

In a score of poems Carmer has made a distinct contribution to literature. Southerners know his subjects, others will understand them from his description, and enjoy them.

## Find Old Ferry Is Lost Monitor That Saved Farragut at Mobile

Granddaddy of all modern fighting ships, the old Chickasaw offers eloquent testimony of the durability of genuine wrought iron.

Pounding the scales off the hull of a lowly ferryboat of antique design, shipwrights in New Orleans discovered recently to their astonishment that they were dealing with a monument in naval history.

This squat and strangely fitted railroad transfer boat still in active service was once the U. S. S. Chickasaw, heroine of the battle of Mobile Bay, a fighting craft that remade the navies of the world, and lineal ancestor of the super-dreadnoughts of whose abolition Prime Minister MacDonald is so desirous.

Wrought Iron Hull

Various vessels have become renowned for their long lives but few may claim such records for hard and continuous service as this sixty-seven-year-old wrought iron hull. And when it is recalled that the Chickasaw was of an entirely new type, brought out in all the hurry of a war program to meet a need which had just been revealed by the pressure of war itself, her survival reflects credit both upon the honest workmanship of her builders and the rust-proof and wear-resisting qualities of this old metal.

The Chickasaw was one of the double-turreted monitors, the first improvement upon Ericson's original and, like the original, she must have been a purgatory below decks. Built in 1863 at St. Louis along with the Winnabago, the Chickasaw was 226 feet long, with a beam of 52.4 feet and a blue-foot

## OUT OUR WAY



## 'Chicken Coop' Baby Sent To Feeble-Minded Home

EL PASO, Tex., May 15—John Styles, the "chicken coop" baby, was tried before County Judge E. B. McClintock here and found to be feeble-minded. This step was necessary in order to have him admitted to the state institution for feeble-minded at Austin.

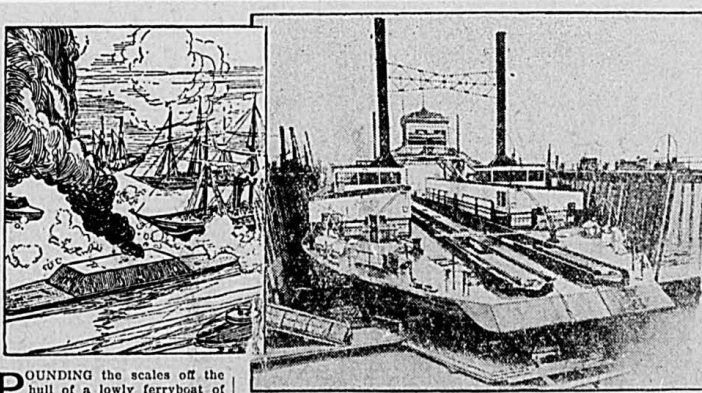
Arrival of Styles' eighth birthday made this change possible and enabled El Paso-co to get the lad off their expense account after carrying him for more than four years and running up bills close to \$1,000. The state institution will not take a feeble-minded person less than 8 years old.

His board bill alone at the Salvation Army cost this county about \$750. There were other expenses, such as officers' investigations, trial in court, use of experts. His transportation is yet to be paid.

The county undertook this expense when Styles was found in his grandmother's back yard Feb. 2, 1928, in an undernourished and weak condition. He was housed in a chicken coop. A neighbor complained and a humane officer investigated.

The Salvation Army, which took

## Find Old Ferry Is Lost Monitor That Saved Farragut at Mobile



draft, triple-screw driven and carrying four guns, she was sent to Farragut at Mobile for his offensive against that post.

On the fifth of August, 1864, the Chickasaw was placed third in the starboard column of Admiral Farragut's fleet of fourteen wooden ships and four monitors, the monitors covering the wooden ships. On entering the bay, the first monitor, the Tecumseh, struck a whistling torpedoes and was sunk. Meanwhile the ships were raked by fire from Fort Gaines. Then the "Tennessee," an iron-clad ram, the most powerful built by the Confederacy, joined the action, passing through the entire Federal Fleet without doing or receiving much damage.

Tennessee Defeated

Turning about, the ram began to play havoc with Farragut's wooden ships. However, at this juncture, the Chickasaw, burning tallow and tar under her boilers, rushed into the thickest of the fighting and closed with the Tennessee. Swinging about under the stern of the latter vessel, the Chickasaw hung steadily to her task, "working her guns with deadly accuracy," until the Tennessee, completely disabled, ran up a white flag.

The Chickasaw, little the worse for her experiences, returned the following day, and, steaming up within range of the fort, chucked canister at the arsenal until its surrender. It was a fierce battle and a costly victory for Farragut, but the Chickasaw's performance definitely spelled the end of all the proud old wooden navies in the world.

Still in Service

After the war the Chickasaw became a coal barge on the Mississippi until she was purchased by the Texas and Pacific Railroad for a ferry. At her conversion she was turned into a side-wheeler and rechristened "Gouldsboro," for the Gould family of railroad fame. Since then she has been in continuous service, ferrying trains across the river.

Finally, after sixty-six years of service, when the Gouldsboro was overhauled last December it was found necessary to replace some two dozen of her old wrought iron hull plates. However, the deck flooring of the same material, with its hand-driven rivets, is as sound as ever. The pride of the Texas and Pacific, many offers to purchase the historic ship have been refused.

## Moody Speaks To Texas Bankers

BY UNITED PRESS  
FORT WORTH, Tex., May 14—Texas bankers were called upon by Gov. Dan Moody Wednesday to come to the aid of farmers being taxed for highway construction from which they receive no benefit.

Moody addressed the convention of the Texas Bankers Association. Financing of highways through local bond issues is spotting the state with unpaid gaps and has prevented the completion of a single trans-state highway, Moody declared. He favored construction of highways by a central agency.

The Governor was heavily applauded when he appealed to bankers to "save the state from chain banks."

## U. S. Government Borrowing Money

BY UNITED PRESS  
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The richest nation in the world is without ready cash and the treasury has been forced to borrow \$100,000,000 in short term notes to meet its immediate needs.

Even with the borrowed money, the treasury has no assurance of ending the fiscal year with a surplus, for \$56,000,000 of it must be paid out on May 19 to clear previous obligations. Moreover, a large deficit is in view when the government closes its bank book the end of the present fiscal year, June 15.

To date, the treasury has a deficit for the corresponding period last year. The government last year closed the fiscal year with a surplus of \$185,000,000.

Tax receipts to June 15 from corporations and individuals of 1929

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## Two Men Held In Child's Murder

BY UNITED PRESS  
DES MOINES, May 15—A word picture of supposed action of a man who attacked and then choked 9 year old Evelyn Marie Lee to death was drawn by police today for Carl McCune and Elmer Gibson as attempts were made to link them with the crime.

The twisted mark of a crippled foot and the distorted position of little Evelyn's head Sheriff Park Findley onto the trail of clues that brought arrest of McCune and Gibson last night.

Footprints at the scene of the murder disclosed a crippled man had been there and marks on Evelyn's throat showed she had been

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# The Husband Hunter

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Natalie Converse tries to conquer her jealousy over her husband, Alan. But they quarrel over Bernadine Lamont, a night club hostess, when she asks him to look after her son, Bobby, whose father had saved Alan's life during the war.

Annoyed at Natalie's attitude, Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, Phillipa West, who is waiting for the opportunity to widen the breach between husband and wife.

Phillipa successfully schemes to arouse Natalie's suspicions, and one day Alan finds her gone. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan seeks consolation with Phillipa, who plays her part cleverly.

Meanwhile, Natalie regrets her hasty action. She hasn't told her family of the break and promises to take her young sister back to New York with her. Still she does not write to Alan, hoping that he will beg her to return. Her silence merely arouses his resentment and spurs him on with Phillipa, who makes him feel neglected and abused. They are seen together constantly, and Phillipa, fearing that he does not intend to propose marriage, tells him her parents object to her going with a married man, and brings Alan to the point of confessing more than friendship for her.

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## MOM'N POP

By Cowan



## CHAPTER XXIV

Alan did not give Phillipa a ring for some time. She was bitter over his neglect in the matter. He had showered gifts and checks upon Natalie; she knew that.

"He's the kind who wants to give a woman everything he has when he's in love with her," she stormed to herself. Well, she could not ask him for things before they were married, but she did intend to have a ring.

She wanted it, for one thing, as tangible evidence of his promise, which he would remember every time he saw the ring flashing upon her finger. She did not expect him to forget he had asked her to marry him. But, having asked her, he seemed content to let the affair rest in abeyance.

He did not make love to her. That was all right with Phillipa except occasionally when she weighed his new attitude toward her and wondered if it portended ill for her plans. She did not want him to acknowledge too thoroughly to himself his lack of desire for her.

She gave a great deal of thought to ways and means for bringing the ringless state of her left hand to his attention. She could think of nothing that was not too obvious, until Bernadine Lamont came back from the second trip that she had taken that winter. This time Bernadine had gone for her health.

Phillipa had been glad she was gone. She was annoyed by Alan's devotion to Bobby. She knew that if the boy were about much, she would see a great deal less of Alan. No doubt, if Bernadine hadn't left soon after Natalie went home to her mother, Phillipa said to herself, Alan would have found the companionship he sought with the Lamonts, mother and son. Phillipa could not conceive of a love that would endure beyond the grave. She was absolutely convinced that Bernadine would have taken

on Alan if she had known that he was separated from Natalie.

He happened to reveal to her that he hadn't told Bernadine anything about it. She suggested several reasons why she thought he ought not to do it. Alan agreed with her, without giving the matter much thought.

But when Bernadine returned, and Alan went up to see her and Bobby, Phillipa had to make the most of it. She decided it was high time to get her ring and bring Alan to a definite consideration of their future.

Choosing a time when Alan was less absent-minded than usual, and consequently more devoted to her, she appeared to be nervous and downcast.

Finally, as she knew he would, Alan asked what was troubling her.

"Oh, just a condition at home," she answered in an offhand manner.

Alan frowned. He didn't feel like delving into trouble, but he considered it his duty to do as much for Phillipa as she had done for him. And she never had failed to be interested in his affairs, even when they were dreariest. Of course, lately, while he had been living in a sort of shell of resignation, he hadn't needed much comforting.

Curious, he thought idly, this lethargic state had seemed to come upon him with their engagement, with the settling of his fate, as it were.

"What is it, dear?" he pressed, using the only endearing term he applied to her since she had promised to marry him.

"The same old trouble, if you must know," Phillipa answered with a ready show of impatience.

"Yes?" he encouraged her.

"You know I had to tell the folks at home that we're going to be married—some day," she explained, not without a touch of acrimony in her voice. "They wouldn't have allowed me to continue going about with you if I

## ONCE UPON A TIME-



Renee Adoree was a dancer in her father's troupe, and by the time she was 10 years old she had traveled all over Europe with him. Now she is one of Hollywood's most famous actresses.

hadn't told them," she went on, talking fast.

"Well," Phillipa burst out; "they're beginning to act as though they think I lied to them; that we're not engaged at all!"

"Nonsense."

"Of course, it's nonsense, but it's terribly disturbing just the same. If only they'd come right out and say what they think, I could convince them that I told the truth."

Alan did not seem greatly impressed with her difficulty. "Can't you talk about it of your own ac-

cord?" he asked.

Phillipa shook her head. "You don't understand, Alan," she said, and now her voice was sweeter, and quite sad. "There isn't anything that I can say, except that we're engaged, and I can't say that over and over, when there's nothing they can see to back me up."

"You won't let me see you at home," Alan reminded her. "No, I won't," she said stubbornly. "My home isn't a pleasant place even for me. I'm not going to inflict it upon you. To live, or what we're going to do, it wouldn't be so bad." Her voice had grown louder, excited. She appeared to be carried away by her thoughts, so that when she said: "If I only had an engagement ring to show them, it would help a lot," she exclaimed. "Everything is so unsettled, so uncertain, I can't talk about it with them. If I could tell them where we're going to be married, where we're going to live, or what we're going to do, it wouldn't be so bad."

"But I think I ought to talk with your parents, Phillipa. After all, it's asking a great deal of them, even in this day and age, to entrust their daughter's happiness to a man who is still married to another woman." Phillipa grabbed at the chance he gave her. "That's just it," she exclaimed. "Everything is so unsettled, so uncertain, I can't talk about it with them. If I could tell them where we're going to be married, where we're going to live, or what we're going to do, it wouldn't be so bad." Her voice had grown louder, excited. She appeared to be carried away by her thoughts, so that when she said: "If I only had an engagement ring to show them, it would help a lot," she exclaimed. "Everything is so unsettled, so uncertain, I can't talk about it with them. If I could tell them where we're going to be married, where we're going to live, or what we're going to do, it wouldn't be so bad."

"That's one thing we can settle without delay," he said, glad to be able to take some definite action. "We'll get a ring tomorrow, dear. You'll pick it out, of course?"

"Alan," Phillipa breathed it thankfully, but she was too clever to rush over her success.

And the next day she got her ring. The girls in the office cast knowing glances at each other, when they caught sight of it on her finger, but not one of them dared to question her about it.

Her mother and father were over-awed.

"There," she challenged, moving her hand back and forth under their startled gaze; "isn't that a beauty?"

"Where did you get it?" Her mother's voice had never been so stern before.

Phillipa laughed. "Oh, I know you're going to blent," she retorted, "but don't I'm engaged..."

She caught her father's eye, and for a few seconds her assurance deserted her. But she had to see it through. Their interference couldn't bother her now. If she had to find another place to live, Alan would take care of her.

"To that young Mr. Norman you used to talk about?" her mother asked, before Phillipa had decided what she should say to her father. Mrs. West couldn't think of anyone else who had money enough to give Phillipa such a ring. For even her untrained eye knew that the square-cut stone her daughter was exhibiting was a valuable one.

"No," Phillipa declared, unabashed; "to Mr. Converse."

"Converse?" Both her mother and her father echoed Alan's name.

Against the silence of their perplexity, Phillipa smiled coolly, insolently. "To Mr. Alan Converse, my boss for a little while longer," she said.

"But Phillipa, he's married!" her mother exclaimed in horrified accents.

"He's been parted from his wife for weeks," Phillipa explained calmly, at the same time avoiding her father's glance.

"You're crazy, girl," he exploded wrathfully. "I won't have it, I tell you. Do you hear? I won't have it! My daughter engaged to be married to a man who's already got a wife. It's plain disgrace!"

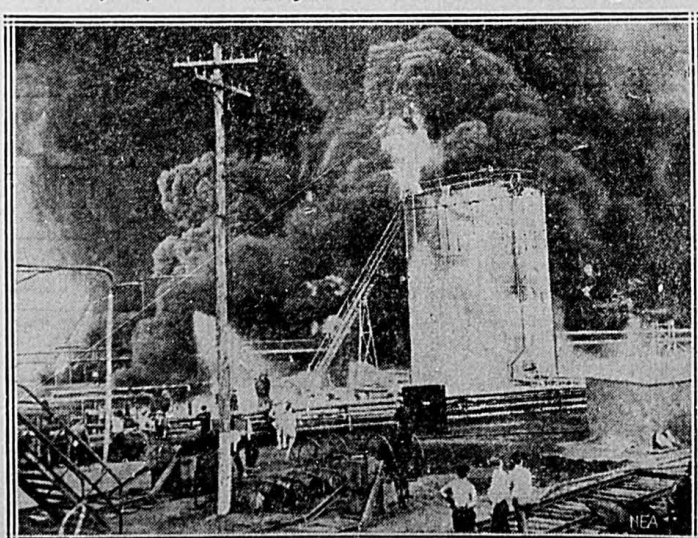
Phillipa's face flamed red. "Plain or fancy, take it or leave it," she thrust back; "he's going to marry me when he's divorced from the present Mrs. Converse."

"Phillipa..."

"Oh, don't rag me, mother. There's nothing wrong, I tell you. I didn't separate them. They quarreled all the time. She was beastly jealous..."

"And did she have cause for it?" Mr. West broke in, pointing an accusing finger at Phillipa.

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Oil flames, swirled in all directions and billows of smoke clouded the sky, as pictured here, when a gasoline tanker exploded, setting fire to a nest of 16 tanks at a refining company plant at Bayonne, N. J., containing millions of gallons of crude oil. The entire waterfront was menaced. Damage was estimated at \$3,000,000.

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# SOCIETY, CLUB and CHURCH NEWS

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**SATURDAY'S CALENDAR**  
 Eastland County Federation, 9 a. m., Community Club house.  
 Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors, 9:30 a. m., Baptist Church.  
 Young People's Department, Methodist Church Sunday School, luncheon 12:30 p. m. at J. E. Hickman residence.

**MRS. C. W. HAMPTON ENTERTAINS SCHOOL CLASS**  
 Mrs. C. W. Hampton surprised the children of her room, the high 4th of South Ward School, with a pretty little party in the cafeteria Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

Hampton was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Simmons, Miss Ruth Mitchell and Mrs. Clyde Garrett. Mmes. Milton Lawrence, Clyde Garrett, and Lewis Pitzer sent cakes to the party.

The little party was a reward of virtue for the class, which won the two-dollar prize in recent South Ward P. T. A. contest in securing papers to be sold, the class having collected over one ton for this purpose.

Thirty-two children enjoyed the merry hour and ice cream and cake served by their teacher-hothead.

### WILL ATTEND DAUGHTER'S GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davison leave for Ft. Worth Monday to attend their daughter, Marjorie's, graduation in the Dramatic Art Department of Our Lady of Victory at 8 o'clocks Monday night. Miss Davison also graduates from the College on the thirtieth of the month.

### MRS. M. C. HAYES HOSTESS TO CLOVER LEAF CLUB

A setting of pink roses and ferns with two bridge tables decked in modernistic bridge appointments in pink and green marked the entertaining of the Clover Leaf Club by Mrs. M. C. Hayes at her residence Thursday afternoon. Favors in the game for high scores second, high, and cut-for-all, were awarded Mmes. Manes, R. Lindley, and W. J. Peters. Miss Helen Kribbs of Tulsa, Oklahoma, the house guest of Mrs. C. M. Harden, was presented a courteous gift of corsage of rosebuds. Club members present were Mmes. W. T. Root, Brashier, V. A. Thomas, R. L. Perkins.

At the tea hour a dainty salad plate was served, had second course of ice cream and angel food cake. Club meets in two weeks with Mrs. J. W. Peters.

### TO ENTERTAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL SENIORS

Mrs. J. E. Hickman's home will be open for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, to the Senior Boys and Girls Class of the Methodist Church Sunday School, who will be entertained by the Young People's Department, the sponsors, Mrs. J. E. Hickman and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, assisting. This event will be one of the largest of this season given in honor of any department of the Methodist Church Sunday School.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will be hostess to the McMurry Glee Clubs Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock for dinner, to be laid in the lower assembly room. The event will take place before the Concert, which will be presented in the Methodist Church at the usual evening service hour, by the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs of McMurry.

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club has studied this year, were displayed.  
 Artists included in exhibit were Leonardo Di Vinci, Madame Le Brun, Frans Hals, Corot, Brush, D. Hoock, Rembrandt, Monet, Alexander Thayer, St. Gaudens, Homer Pettie, Millet, Turner, Dalm, Van Dyke, Hoffman, Whistler, Landseer, Stewart, Watts, Gainsborough, Breten, Hobbema, Goffroy, Valasquez, Troyon, Carpaccio, Murillo, Maes, Trumbell, Rosa Boheur, Coregio, Chardin, Reynolds.  
 Mrs. O. S. Driskell was awarded first prize for guessing the contest perfectly and presented a handsome three piece tea set. The second high score was awarded Mrs. W. H. Madden, presented as prize, a green crystal flower vase.  
 Additional members present were Mmes. Rosenquest, A. J. Campbell, Luther Bean, Frank Lovett, Fairbairn, W. D. Martin, and W. H. Mullings, those on program, and Mrs. W. Z. Outward.

Club was entertained with 1 o'clock luncheon prior to the club party by their hostess, Mrs. Frank Corzelius. The home was prettily decorated with bouquets of sweet peas, these blossoms also centering the three tables prepared for luncheon. Place and tally cards combined were in pink color motif. The menu was delicious, consisting of hot rolls, barbecued chicken with sauce, Italian spaghetti, and second course of perfection salad, and last course, strawberry short cake with whipped cream and coffee.  
 In bridge, high score favor for club member and guest, a hand woven linen dresser scarf and hand made pottery bowl from Kentucky, were awarded Mrs. Beall Smith and Mrs. Lonnie King.  
 The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Haas. Guests of the afternoon were Mmes. Daughie, Lonnie King, Gordon Brelsford, G. Bohning, and Mrs. Freyschlag, Sr. of Kansas City and California, the guest of her son and wife, the E. E. Freyschlags.  
 Club members present were Mmes. M. McCarty, James Cheat-ham, Beall Smith, J. E. Lewis, Alex. Clarke, George A. Davison, Freyschlag, H. P. Brelsford, Jr.

### THURSDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. F. CORZELIUS

## New Yorkers Sleep Well Despite Constant Noise



Many people from less noisy localities wonder how New Yorkers ever sleep, what with the incessant din of steam shovels, trucks and riveting guns which are forever snorting through the streets in all parts of the metropolis, as shown above. But scientists conducting the Simmons Investigation of Sleep at the Mellon institute, University of Pittsburgh, find that noise does not necessarily affect one's slumber.

Evidence accumulated in the Simmons investigation of sleep at Mellon institute, University of Pittsburgh, indicates that noise has less effect on slumber than many medical writers suppose. Whether or not a sound will disturb a sleeper depends more or less on his personal habits of attention. One person may be irritated by a sound that will not be noticed by another. A person may become accustomed to certain sounds, it has been found, and subsequently be disturbed if they are not heard. Dr. Alois Kreidl and Dr. Franz Herz discovered, in their studies in Vienna, that deaf persons as a class sleep no more soundly than those whose hearing is good. The Simmons investigators have found that the subjects of their experiments sleep most soundly, not when street noises are at a minimum but about forty-five minutes after they go to bed, regardless of when that may be. It happens that the sleepers in the Simmons experimental dormitories usually find their most quiet slumber before street sounds have reached their lowest ebb. If the noises were effective in preventing sleep, two or more of the subjects exposed to the same sounds should tend to awaken within five minutes of each other—oftener than the laws of chance require. But as a matter of fact no such tendency has been noted. From 2 to 4:30 in the morning when street traffic is at its minimum, the sleepers are more restless than they were a couple of hours earlier.

### Sure, Go West!



With pretty Glenna Everson, above, named "Girl of the West," young men from the east won't have to be urged very hard to follow Horace Greeley's advice and migrate in that direction. Glenna was given that title at the University of North Dakota because, in the opinion of the judges, she best typifies the spirit of that state's pioneers.

### By Blosser

Miss Haas, and hostess.  
**MRS. MAHON RETURNS WITH ADDED LAURELS**  
 Mrs. R. D. Mahon, who was presented with Berta Hart Nance by the Poetry Society of Abilene in Recital at Simmons, received a hearty ovation upon her appearance and reading of a group of poems. The programs read "Abilene Poetry Society Presents Berta Hart Nance—Nora Heley Mahon." A voice solo by a member of the Simmons faculty opened the program, presented in the art room of the college. Mrs. Mahon made the second appearance followed by musical numbers by the faculty members and reading by the co-honor guest.  
 An informal reception was held at the home of the president of the Poetry Society of Abilene, Mrs. Maude E. Coie, assisted by Mrs. John Leeson. One of the guests of note was Franz A. Simberg, the editor of Harlequinade.  
 Mrs. Mahon has been informed by Mrs. Lidsay, president of L. F. W. C. that her poem "Paolo Paolino" will be published as one of the Texas contributions in the General Federation News of which fifteen thousand copies are to be distributed during the biannual of Womens Clubs in Denver, Colorado, from June 5 to 14.

### APPEARS ON BRECKENRIDGE PROGRAM

Mrs. Marine Barcus, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, was soloist for the Lions Club luncheon of Breckenridge today noon, with Mrs. C. M. Stephenson of Cisco as accompanist at piano. The program also featured an address by Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco.

Items of news brought, sent or telephoned to the Telegram or given to any member of the editorial staff of the paper are always appreciated. In co-operating with us in this manner citizens of Eastland help the Telegram materially to be a better local paper and more representative of Eastland and its trade territory.—The Publishers.

## Gold Star Mothers To Land Tomorrow On English Soil

PARIS, May 15th—Three hundred gold star mothers and widows of the first contingent of 6,000 who will visit the war cemeteries of France at the expense of the United States Government, arrive at Cherbourg tomorrow morning from New York.  
 Their arrival aboard the United States Liner America marks the commencement of the first organized pilgrimage of its kind ever attempted by the United States. Sixteen other liners will bring similar groups throughout the summer and for two weeks they will visit the chief American War Cemeteries and points of interest around Paris.  
 The Crazy Man talks over Radio Station KRLD, 1040 kilocycles, every Saturday evening at 6:45 p. m. Listen to him, it might do you good.

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