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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1932 TORS APPROVE S

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ty of time and things are dif-nt. For instance I used to up the street, and go on to re I started, but now I meet

many families in Ranger in need of them. It took me exply one hour and ten minutes as morning to get up the side-uk from Ed Crawford's drug are to Charley Moore's auto att.

And that ain't the half of it of that time, King of the gas many was trying to get in the with me by telephone to tell that there was a coffee demonation going on at Piggly Wiggly was and he wanted to take me trand buy me a cup of coffee. Sally got there about 2:30 this poon and they were serving without cake, I raised a local contry. The Ranger Eike club donated \$10 worth of seed, which were bought at wholesale and of cakes off Speed's truck we served cake with offeer fee cake ran out.

Masons Elect At Meeting Friday

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team.

He threw the ball with such force that his right arm broke above the elbow, in the same place

prowl around and hunt up sand pick up subjects for his mn.

The required 145 signatures to the house bonus petition, which assures the vote, were obtained when 12 members today added their names to the document which previously had been signed by 133.

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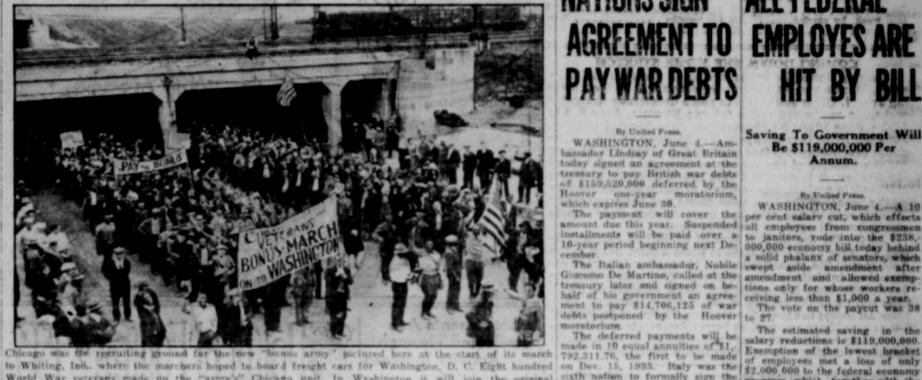
ARKANA — Butternut Co planning \$75,600 haked adaily production of 15.

W. J. Herrington and George Brogdon were allowed \$296.45 as their fees for collecting delinquent

The following represents the expenditures of Eastland county for the month of May, as allowed by the County Commissioners:

H. D. Warren, digwing grave 5.00
Republic Natl. Bank, express shinning bonds 7.30
R. E. Rust, road work 16.75
J. A. Watzan, road work 35.00
V. V. Cooper, saiary month ending transc (Continued on Page 3)

CHICAGO VETS TO JOIN BONUS ARMY



Ranger In Need of Many Fruit Jars

Mrs. Pete Jensen, president of the Child Welfare Club of Ranger, has announced that there are many families in Ranger in need

Commissioner Thompson will leave today with Mirk Marshall, director of the motor division of the railroad commission, for Lubbock, to conduct a hearing there Monday on truck rates. From Lubbock he will go to Clarendon to attend a gas rate hearing scheduled by the commission.

Chicago was the recruiting ground for the new "bonus army" pictured here at the start of its march to Whiting, Ind., where the marchers hoped to board freight cars for Washington, D. C. Eight hundred World War veterans made up the "army's" Chicago unit. In Washington it will join the original to attend a gas rate hearing scheduled by the commission.

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The meeting was presided over by Exalted Ruler W. A. Leith, who in a few well chosen words at thanked all Elks for being present on this occasion and E. E. Jones of Cisco. He was taken to Dallas to the threatened to run me out time in the carrol-Driver clinic, where his arm joint lets of times. And run me out twice. But as he'll bring me back to lice in that large Lincoln e can run me out any time to to.

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ANSELMO, Neb. Dick Doolit e, of Anselms who won the 100 express track and field meet, explains that express he is simply carrying out the tradition of the Doolittle family 16.75 Dick is a first cousin to Major 35.00 Jimmy Doolittle, who holds the

Meeting Friday LOGSDON NIGHT BASEBALL HOUSE VOTES

National League. York 6-10, Philadelphia American League. New York 7-7, Philadelphia

Highway Building

Officers Capture Narcotic Runners

By United Press.

HOUSTON. June 4.—After a 25-mile chase by automobile, federal officers today arrested Joe Cappo and Joe Bonuro, both of New Orleans, and seized their car, which contained 80 gallons of alcohol and four ounces of heroin. The men will be arraigned on amuseling charge. smuggling charge.

Rainey's attack on the import duties on lumber, coal, copper and oil set off the explosion. He charges that his democratic collegaues among the House conferces had "surrendered" to the committee of Strawn citizens led by Mayor O. M. Hurst, today prepared a protest against building.

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Few Knew of James.

Certainly, up to that time very few persons in the country had heard of John Names Garner in a surrendered of John

J. R. Jarvis, general superintendent of the Lone Star Gasoline company, of Dallas, has been a business visitor of Ranger for the past few days. While here Mr. Jarvis worked with Harry Wheeldon, district superintendent of the Lone Star Gasoline company.

OPENS CAMPAIGN.

By United Press.

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GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 4.
M. H. Wolfe, Dallas, candidate for governor opened his campaign here in the county of his nativity this afternoon before a crowd of approximately 250 persons. He was introduced by J. W. Johnson yie

By United Press. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Amassador Lindsay of Great Britain today signed an agreement at the tressury to pay British war debts of \$159,520,000 deferred by the

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came when he was still to occu-pied with the duties of his new Sales tax advocates pointed out that if their plan had been adopted there would have been no nec-Strawn Committee
Drafts Protest To
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ed there would have been no necessity for the numerous special excises carried in the bill to the amount of more than \$450,000.

Rainey's attack on the import for president" club." It had all the earmarks of just being one of the providence of the pay it much attention.

It was early that month that a group of home town citizens in Uvalde, Texas, former what was undoubtedly the first "Garner-for-president" club." It had all the earmarks of just being one of

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Nelson, local golf star, defeated totally destroyed as well as the small office near the house interpoung Robby Burns of Wichita frame garage on the rear of the River Crest Country club annual

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Saving To Government Will Be \$119,000,000 Per Annum.

of \$159,520,000 deferred by the Hoover one-year moratorium, which expires June 30.

The payment will cover the amount due this year. Suspended installments will be paid over a 10-year period beginning next December.

The Italian ambassador, Nobile Giscomo De Martino, called at the treasury later and signed on behalf of his government an agreement to pay \$14,706,125 of war debts postponed by the Hoover moratorium.

Ry United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—A 10 per cent salary cut, which effects all employees from congressment to janitors, rode into the \$238,-000,000 economy bill today behind a solid phalanx of senators, which swept aside amendment after amendment and allowed exemptions only for whose workers receiving less than \$1,000 a year.

The vote on the paycut was 38 to 27.

to put the government

on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Record on Track

The exemption was written into the bill only after every other means of reducing the burden on the low-salaried worker had failed.

Atlantic r nes, Owen, dissinutive Haplewood, Mo, boy, raced to a new interscholastic record when he won the 160-yard dash in Stagg interscholastic track and filed meet today for the second consecutive year. His time was 9.7 seconds.

Elmer Helbing, North Side high, Fort Worth, lost by half a yard in the 220-yard dash. The winning time of this event was by Perrin filer, was sought in vain along the Washington, June 4.—Word of Stanislaus Hausner, daring Polish firm was declared to the west of the seconds.

LONDON, June 4.—Word of Stanislaus Hausner, daring Polish firm was equally in wain along the walker. College Park, Ga., was see use to use in his red monophine alone to fly the 4,350 miles from New York to Warsaw. At 8:46 p. m. he had been gone from New York to warsaw.

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last night, presumably Hausner's Contestants May Get Extra Votes By Watching Ads

Contestants in the Monterrey Vacation Trip contest often have opportunity to pick up extra votes if they will watch the advertise-ments of the merchants co-operat-

ing in the campaign.

The Gholson Coffee Shop, for instance, is offering a special on Sunday dinner today whereby 250 votes are being given with each dinner served. As a special induce-ment to the home folks, the coffee shop is serving two regular 75-cent dinners for the price of one dinner or serving one dinner 40 cents.

Brother of Mrs. L. B. Gray is Buried

The response of his thousands of admirers finally forced him to ake a degree of cognizance, if not nterest, in it.

This he did by naming his close riend and fellow legislator, Representative Samuel Rayburn, to andle the maze of correspondance.

Rayburn established a desk in a mall office near the house inter-

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COMING DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

Coming down the home stretch in the race for delegates, Florida and Mississippi democrats will do their pickng June 7. Other states still to name democratic delegates and their convention quota follow: Virginia, June 9, 24; Idaho, June 10, 8; North Carolina, June 26; and Indiana, June 30. After these happens it is believed by the professional prognosticators that most of the agony will be over for the trainers of the donkey or those who trail behind the donkey. It is conceded that the democratic platform will contain a plank demanding a nation wide referendum on the repeal of the 19th amendment and there are many leading republicans who are insisting that their party chieftains will agree to a similar plan.

As for the dry leaders headed by Bishop James Cann, Jr., they have threatened to place a third ticket in the field should the republicans dare to mention the word referendum in their coming platform. They admit that the democratic cause is hopeless and that a referendum plank is as certain as the coming of dawn of the morning. Turn them all loose; the more the merrier. There are millions of bogus republicans as well as bogus democrats and the ancient party trademarks or names are looked upon as blanks by many thinking men and women the nation over.

GENERAL MOTORS MAKES A GOOD SHOWING

Confidence and purchasing power are necessary for lasting upturn in the trend of automobile sales, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors corporation, announced in the report of the company for the first quarter of 1933. His balance sheet revealed General Motors corporation in splendid financial condition with a profit the first quarter this year as previously quoted at 57,348,820, equal to 17 cents a common share. Yes, President Sloan said it all when he declared confidence and purchasing power are necessary for any lasting upturn in the trend of automobile sales or the sales of other commodities and necessities. A very valid reason why the American congress should "do what it is going to do," do it quickly and recess until the fall months. Turn America loose and give the people a chance.

PRESIDENT HOOVER FOR THE SALES TAX President Hoover is for the sales tax. He has given

tacit support of the proposal to the republican congressional leaders, and the leaders have launched an active campaign for the proposal after the senate added over \$100,-000,000 of new nuisance taxes to the billion dollar revenue bill. Senator David A. Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, and Senator David I. Walsh, democrat of Massachusetts, are the leaders of the sales tax bloc. They are lining up senators who are willing to go all the way for the plan. Now should the senate vote for the sales tax item what will happen when conferees of the house and the senate hold ssion behind closed doors of a committee room and get begun, following the preliminary work of issuing current information upon which research is based.

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AND NOW THE RICE MILLERS OF TEXAS ARE BUSY

This year the Rice Millers association of Texas concluded its 33rd annual convention at Beaumont and went on record unanimously for repeal of the Volstead Act. Telegrams were sent to every congressman from the states of Louisiana. Texas and Arkansas advising them that the rice millers would fight for repeal of the 18th amendment. This is serving notice on Senator Sheppard and Connally of Texas, Senators Robinson and Caraway of Arkansas, and Senator Huey P. Long-well, we have forgotten the name of the other senator since the battler known as the Kingfish assumed absolute control of Louisiana, its people, its politics and its offices.

IN THE LAND OF THE DU PONTS AND RASKOBS

Delaware domecrats in state convention assembled declared for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, instructed clared for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, instructed and concentrated study and retheir six delegates to line up for the New York governor search of conditions and various and defeated the proposal for a state-wide referendum. Delaware interritorial size would be lost in the Big Bend country of Texas, but votes count and six may turn the tide of many important issues submitted to the national con-

Where were the Du Ponts and the Raskobs when the finalshowdown came in Little Delaware? Jouett Shouse is a Kansas idol. He is a national delegate from the Sunflower kingdom and it is the irony of fate that he is under the a unit rule and his vote will be cast for the New York governor. Politics certainly makes strange bedfellows.

WEST TEXAS HAS A POLITICAL PROGRAM

West Texas is ever in evidence. Wilbur Hawk of Services offered by the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Office of Business Research include the rillo is the new president of the Research of Chamber of Office of Chamber of Cham announced a three-fold program for his administration:

"Reduction of public expenditures and taxation; (2) a beautification plan for West Texas; and (3) the staging of buy-at-home displays."

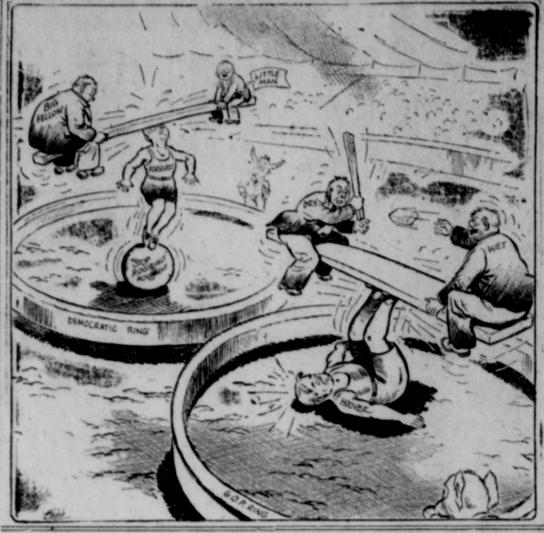
Of course all this is a consolidated glittering generality unless the people of West Texas send lawmakers to Austin to keep the appropriations close to the revenue in sight as well as to vote for a square deal for all the people of all sections of Texas.

WHERE THE AMERICAN FLAG FLOATS

Another encouraging sign of the times is reported from Panama. Although the flags of nearly every maritime naion passed through the Panama Canal, 45 per cent of the otal tonnage is at present American or twice that of the itish ships, the American Grace line leading all others, are than 25,000,000 tons of freight are carried by Amerships. There was a period of American history when Yankee clipper ships and their captains covered the n seas. It must be true that the American merchant line is coming back to the glories of ancient days.

Place it in the record that the Dallas News editorially claimed Herbert Hoover eminently correct and John ice Garner just the reverse in the famous pork barrel casion. This is a reminder that Majority Leader Henry ainey of Illinois has the figures that the president has the government \$4,000,000,000 into debt in republican barrel ventures. Wow!

Congress Not the Only One Trying to "Strike a Balance"! For Commissioner



Improvements Are Reflected Through Activity Increase

AUSTIN-Evidences of general improvement are reflected through the increase in activities from the point of view of economic adjustment in Texas, according to the report of Dr. F. A. Buechel, ssistant director and statistician f the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, following a ecent tour of various geographical ections of the state.

Surveys of economical problems, research in the field of business, and new contracts were made by Succhel to enable the Bureau of Business Research to carry on its work on a broader basis. Despite the decreased appropriations and abnormalties existing the past year, records show a marked expansion of business enterprises co-operating with the Bureau of Business Research, which offers its services in return by the distribution of statistical results to have been compiled and compari-sons have been made of the pre-

tion of the bureau. With the es-tablishment of a sound foundation, intensive studies in research were

ness Research offers a distinctive service to Texas on the commer-cial development of Texas regions as well as detailed studies of Tex-as resources and industries with particular reference to their relations to the natural regions of the

state, Dr. Buechel explained. In 1929 the firty-first legisla ture appropriated \$20,000 for the Bureau of Business Research supplemented by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation grant for the development of a program of research which embodied two specific phasis—first, of furnishing current information, which serves a background for the second type, that of the more intensive

types of economic adjustments. In order to secure the desired co-operation in assembling the different kinds of data and analyzing them, there must necessari be mutual understanding, conf dence, and the closest relation-ships between the bureau and other business organizations such as chambers of commerce, trade associations, and individual busi-ness firms, Dr. Buechel pointed out. Some of the data received are highly confidential and every precaution is taken to conceal the identity of the affairs of the co-

Services offered by the Bureau ing raw materials and other stocks, forms of business organization for oduction, personnel manage-ent, marketing plans for handling the output, price control policies, advertising, business fore-casting, sources and availability of raw materials, proper qualities and fool if he cannot quantities of such materials to be should teach him used, and the methods of financ- in any depression. business enterprises as a whole

and by departments.

The non-partisan position of the university and the large number of technical experts on its staff enable it to render invaluable service in the industrial and compared development of Taxas. mercial development of Texas. A business review, giving complete statistical reports is published each month by the staff and sent co-operators without charges.

SEES PROMISING SIGNS.
MADISON, Wis.—In the opinion of Dr. W. H. Klekhofer, University of Wisconsin economist, four promising signs of recovery from the depression are: the fundamental economic situation is stronger than in 1922; deflation of wholesale commodity prices is of wholesale commodity prices is slower; the banking situation in centers is improving; federal reserve banks have entered the open market with large scale opera-

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about getting back to normal He haw be did it.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER says "the slate has been wipe, NEA Service Writer and we've got to forget it The Max Gardner of North Caro- and of seeing that men, women

chant's budget is out of balance "The primitive question of his so is the farmer's and the house-right to eat becomes of increas-holder's Balancing the national ing importance. This is not dem- budget would be no cure. Balegoguery but a problem in social ance them today and they're out justice Our people are naturally of balance tomorrow How long conservative but they can't be would the Mississippi river flow sneered at when they are hun- to the gulf if all its streams and tributaries were dried up?"

Live at Home Program

sons have been made of the preceding year and month.

The nature of this growth is due
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employment relief duced" became the governor's slo-"We will find any out by or- gan when the slump hit North

GARDNER believes most of as and carried it to the people Prestre still thinking in terms of ident Hoover has not yet called

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

H. R. HORTON, Editor of the Del Rio (Texas) Evening

That any manufacturer, merchant or shopkeeper is a fool if he cannot absorb a lesson from experience that should teach him the non-advertiser is the first to crash

It is not a difficult task for the small town merchant to check his Main street business houses and discover for himself the number of advertising firms going out of busi-

ness, and to compare with the number of non-advertisers who have hit the skids.

A merchant who refuses to give newspaper advertising a fair trial is, in nine out of ten cases, the merchant who would not add a new line to his stock of merchandise on the grounds that he has struggled along for forty years without it.

A newspaper can be no better than the town it serves and a man's business is comparably no more progressive than his advertising.

MADISON, Wis.—Time elapsed since the last groat glacier covered this part of the earth must have been at least 30,000 years, according to studies made recently by L.

R. Ingersoll. University of Wisconsin physics professor. This was longer than previous experiments indicated, said Ingersoll, who is attudying temperatures in deep copper mines of northern Michigan to compile data for use in estimating the age of the earth.

than his advertising.

There is very little hope in sight for the poor, blundering city that continues to grope around in the dark, not know what it neds or what it is seeking.

The longer goods remain on the shelves the higher es their cost become and the harder it is to move them. Newspaper advertising keeps stocks moving.



who has announced his candidac

Thurman In Race For Commissioner From Precinct 1

This paper is authorized by Inc. W. Thurman to make the fol-lowing statement in his behalf:

To the voters of Precinet No. 1: Despite rumers and insinuations to the effect that I was about to abandon my candidacy for the office of county commissioner. I want the public to know that I am in the race and expect to stay there to the finish.

The main issue upon which I am making my campaign is that of reducing the taxes on real estate in this county to where the people can pay them. I expect to do this by using every influence I can with the other members of the commissioners court to reduce the valuations to a figure approxi-mately half of that shown on the 1930 renditions.

My experience as a farmer and

rancher, a banker and a trader has familiarized me with property values in Eastland county. I know the assessed valuations on prac-tically every piece of property in the county have been far in excess of what their fair and reasonable

enditions should be.
I have served the city of Ranger two terms as mayor and am now serving my third term. I conceded serving my third term. I conceded to accept the office for a third term only upon the insistent dehands of the Ranger people. This experience has made me familiar with the tax problems of every city in the county, for they are all practically the same as Ranger's.

In 1931 the Ranger renditions were reduced 30 per cent. In 1932

I have served the county by acting as a member of the committee in charge of government loans to farmers for the past two years This year the committee made feed and seed loans of approximately \$50,000 to the farmers of the county. My contact with farmers olution but, meanwhile any procedure will be better than letting in taxes to response wealth," he
the people ose faith in our form any "and reduced taxes on land of government."

by 35 cents per \$100."

county. My contact with farmers in this work has acquainted me with their needs and I pledge them of government." y 38 cents per \$100 " to do everything in my power to dardnet had to fight with the assist them with their problems.

It is necessary that the expenses of the county be reduced, and in doing this the co-operation of the entire citizenry will be required. If the voters decide to place me in the office, I will vote to reduce the salaries of the county commissioners from \$200 a month to \$150 a month as evidence of my sincerity in wanting to cut ex-penses. I will make every effort penses. I will make every effort to reduce other expenses where

By reducing the property renditions and thereby lowering the taxes and by reducing the expenses, I feel that I will have made you a commissioner for whom you will be glad you voted. And I will appreciate the consid-eration of every voter in the pre-

JNO. W. THURMAN.

JUST 30,000 YEARS—OR SO.
By United Press.
MADISON, Wis.—Time elapsed

SUED OVER HEDGE FENCE

FORT WORTH—The conclusion is "Don't grow hedge fences, or put up cardboard barriers that shut out the summer breezes from the neighbor's home." It cost Mrs. Eva Maddox a \$10 fine and court costs when sued by her next-door



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE WEE Duncy was the first to Just close that window very

Times heard the rocket owner shout

"The Solution of you he. "one of you to me. and then I'll his cocket fuse. You'll what you'ck. The fuse will make the fuse will make but do not let it knew it they were sailing."

"Gee. I hope that naught wrong."

Then Duncy waved! heard a whiz! Wee Scouty at ed. "There it is! The roc blazing brightly Everybody his place."

And then there came a su jerk. The fuse had made rocket work. Before the it knew it they were sailing.

hen 'twill fade out (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service me you'll be on your

LEE Duncy was the first to climb inside the rocket What a time! They all were quite excited at the thought of sailing high.

The little rocket cabin was a very dandy place because it had cute little seats in it. Said Duncy.

"Me. oh my!"

Just close that window very and each one take a seat.

"Then wave, as I have before. That's all you need Nothing more! The rest is under the captain."

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Nothing more! The rest is under the captain."

"The wave, as I have before. That's all you need the captain."

"Me, oh my!
"We're sailing first-class. This is great! Please hurry, lads! I just can't wait. Be sure and close the window tight, so none will long."

Let be the captain," D cried "Now that we all safe inside, I'll pull the little dow shut." It didn't take the window tight, so none will long.

fall out.

"We'll gaze right through it when we go, so we can see far. Then Coppy softly whisp far bolow." And then the happy "Gee. I hope that naught

but do not let it knew it they were sailing "Twill only flash through space.

me you'll be on your (The Tinies make a exactly as I say. landing in the next story.

Lyric Theatre Is Not To Be Closed

CARDNER supports Governor Recossvelt of New York for the presidency. Like at Home Program
In North Carolina Gardner explained a "live at home" protein the presidency Like at most done from the presidency Like at most done from the presidency of the date of the date of the state which had been will "if something is not done for was in New York City a few weeks ago to borrow \$5.00". "On the state which had been to the state of the way downited town he left a taxi cab and stock for his fast of the left at taxi cab and stock for his fast of the left at taxi cab and stock for his fast of the left at taxi cab and stock for his fast of the left at taxi cab and stock for his fast of the left at taxi cab and stock for his fast of the left at taxi cab and stock for his fast of the left at taxi cab and stock for his fast of the left at taxi cab and stock for his mappension before the which the state which had been was in New York City a few weeks ago to borrow \$5.00". "On the state which had been was in New York City a few weeks ago to borrow \$5.00". "On the state which had been shorted the state which had been was in New York City a few weeks ago to borrow \$5.00". "On the state which had been was in New York City a few weeks ago to borrow \$5.00". "On the state which had been was in New York City a few weeks ago to borrow \$5.00". "On the state which had been was in New York City a few weeks ago to borrow \$5.00". "On the state which had been was in New York City a few weeks ago to borrow \$5.00". "On the york of the state of the york of the state of the york of the

three-day engagement of "Me Go To Hell" opens T in which Frederick Mars Not To Be Closed

Sylvia Sidney are featured, day and Saturday, the racin ture, "The Crowd Hoars."

James Cagney and Joan Bi will not close this week, but will remain open, according to a state-

Sinclair-Prairie

trict (

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TF YOU want to make a real saving on tin this year, buy them where you can get inte ligent service and regular inspection throughou the year. Our service adds 20 to 25% to the li of your tires. And at our prices on Goodrid Cavaliers, it is no longer possible to save mor by buying tires "over the counter."



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W. P. Roach, school board meet-

Geo. Parrack, 1-2 salary C. F. Sheppard, 1-2 salary Continental Oil Co., supplies

City of Eastland, water 16.65 Connie Davis, insurance 30.00 Eastland Drug Store, drugs 2.85

oners 48.30 Virge Foter, feeding prison-

May, road work

H. T. Huffman Welding

Bobo & Bobo, repairs
Burton Lingo Co., material
Booster Filling Sta., gas
Gulf Ref. Co., gas and oil
R. B. George Mch. Co.,

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Mickle Hdw. Co., repairs
Jarecki Mfg. Co., repairs
J. D. Miller, road work
Pickering Lbr. Co., material
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LITICAL NOUNCEMENTS

dge 88th District Court: BARKER. ETTE W. PATTERSON NK SPARKS

E FOSTER (re-election) (Kid) HAMMETT

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COOPER H. E. Gregory, road work
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LODGE NOTICES
TION MASONS—Called
Ranger Lodge No. 738;
A. M., Tuesday, June 7;
Work in M. M. Degree
P. F. MOORE, W. M.
E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.
MEETING Ranger Order

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J. O. Calvert, road work
M. A. Jackson, road work
W. A. Jackson, road work
R. D. Sellers, road work
M. A. L. Hagar, road work
M. C. Bankston, road work
M. A. Landers, road work
M. A. Landers, road work
M. A. Landers, road work
M. M. Hamilton, repairs
C. W. Porter, material
M. E. Patterson, supplies

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DE time flavors, Pilsner, irger, exclusive distributor; in; handle original German authing added. Two days, as pre-war beverage, Legal, irofits, 206 Queen Crescent

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OUT OUR WAY

Higginbotham Bros. & Co., bur-30,00 TELL HIM "NO 5!! WHY DO THEY DO THAT? SCARE A OH, THAT'S TO TAKE ABSOLUTELY NOT !! STARCH OUT OF STENOGRAPHER, SO TH' LETTER WILL BE VERY TIMID AN' TH' COMPANY WON'T LOGE ANY BUGINESS STENOGRAPHER WONT ACCEPT 'EM! HIM WRITIN'ME A LETTER TO DEATH. WHEN THER LIKE THAT THAT PUP! WAITIN' TO A HARD-BOILED BUSINESS MAN SOME BODY TURN'EM DOWN! HEEPS HIS STENO GET THAT? SEND TIMID. TELL 'IM -UH charity Cisco News, publishing treasurers 6.00 The Dorsey Co., stationery 7.82 Virge Foster, arrest lunatic 6.65 Virge Foster, arrest lunatic 4.50 Virge Foster, transport lunatic 11.45 Virge Foster, arrest lunatic 4.50 Graham Sanitaritan, charity pa-Lee Gibbs, scalps
Hamner Undertaking Co., burial
42.50

J. N. McFatter, trial fees and in-The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)

THE SHOCK ABSORBER

By Cowan

J.R. WILLIAMS



I WENT ALONG WITH AGUSTA AND DITTY, TO DRIVE THEM TO THE MINISTERS AND HELP GET WOW! WAS WHY YOU STANDISH HAD THAT WERE SO A LICENSE _ WELL, I GOT LOST WILLING TO AND, WHILE DITTY WENT INTO A ONE PULLED TAKE THEM YOUR CAR YEARS AGO DECIDED TO DO A LITTLE ELOPING

Virge Foster, safe keeping pris-oners 48.30 W. A. Robertson, road work 8,50 R. Crawley, road work Harper Music Co., supplies 1.34 Sid Mahon, road work C. E. Maddocks & Co., insur23.35 M. Lane, road work
23.35 G. W. Carlisle, road work BOY! THAT WAS QUICK WORK ... IT SHOWS THAT

M&M Woodworkers, repairs 1.50 G. W. Carlisle, road work National Disinfectant Co., sup-Frank Hodges, road work PEOPLE LOVE DOGS ALMOST MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE pair machines 34.80 Paul James, road work 15.00 W. H. May, road work 6.40 Joe Jones, road work 5.00 W. G. Pounds, road work 86.50 Walter Underwood, road wk 5.00 D. H. Davenport, road work 9.50 R. Adams, road work 2.50 M. L. Speiss, road work 9.50 Ernest Calvert, road work 2.50 H. E. Gregory, road work 16.75 L. E. Milton, road work 2.50 J. L. Richardson, rd. work 13.75 Ben Lawrence, road work 5.00 J. C. Donaldson, rd. work 16.75 H. A. Kenney, road work 10.00 Jeff Keener, road work 13.75 John Waldon, road work 7.50 S. D. Hunt, road work 12.75 W. H. Melton, road work 7.50 H. I. Gibbs, road work 12.75 Bill Self, road work 5.00 J. O. Calvert, road work 13.75 B. C. Thompson, road work 15.00 J. O. Calvert, road work 12.75 Andrew Pittman, road work 95.00 Jim Coop, road work 20.00 Conner Stubblefield, rd. wk. 100.60

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Otis Wright, road work
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1.63 L. A. Greer, road work
102.00 W. B. Hooker, road work
102.00 Phillips Pet, Co., material
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Proceedings of the Company of

R. B. George Machinery Co., (Continued on Page 4)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser OH, MOM! 1 GOT RID OF







BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



THOMASTON-Texas Co. be BRADY-Bids received for coneady to spud in at McCrabb No. struction of San Saba river bridge well near here at early date. on highway No. 9 south of here.

ROCHESTER-Grounds of

Starting Tomorrow and continuing all next week



Bring your baby to our store between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to have the photo taken. We will present you an attractively finished photo in a handsome folder ... FREE!

Any child under 5 years of age will be photographed absolutely free

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MONTGOMERY

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Oil production in Eastland counseems to be rather an involved ory. But as many are particular-interested in the oil situation now, an interview was held with an oil man, which developed the present statement, taken al-most verbatim from his account of conditions in Eastland county and which Here And There passes on to you for your better understanding and enlightenment. The present maximum produc-

tion for Eastland county including al wells, is 4,027 barrels of oil from 758 wells, being an average of 5.3 barrels per well. However, production of 152 barrels are without connection, which leaves act-3,875 barrels produced from

The daily allowable, based upon rginal we'ls," maximum pro-tion is 30,000 barrels, for the ntire district which comprises counties forming West Texas district.

The allowable of crude oil to be Elks club. taken from this area, based on the "marginal well law," classifying rlass 1, up to 2,080 feet in depth, 10 barrels each per day; class 2, from 2,000 to 3,000 feet, 20 barress per day; and class 3, all wells cil of Boy Scouts, city park, 7 exceeding 3,004 feet in depth, 40 p. m. barrels per day.

shown on this schedule, pipe line companies, purchasing agencies, or cemmon purchasers of crude oil are authorized and asked to take to the maximum given the class m., of well or wells on a given lease, and to continue present takings pover that limit, for all wells which di greater allowable because of vacuum, water conditions or other O. F. hall-

ecial reasons.

The daily potential of a lease or property is the amount of oil the wells on the said lease or property are capable of producing, durage are capable of producing durage are capable of pr erty are capable of producing, durare capable of producing, during a 24 hour period, if pumped or operated naturally under the Elks clubrooms Initiation for new asual methods.

The daily potential production of wells shall be determined by guages or other physical tests, carried out and conducted by the deputy supervisor of the commo-sion in charge of enforcement of rules or from calculations based upon earlier tests, such calculaand such tests to be conducted at nner as in the judgement of

and fair determination.

The daily potential production orchestra.

of the field of said district, shall he the aggregate daily potential Guest Day production of all leases or prop-erties therein, determined as fol- Women En-

at 7 a. m., on the first day of the calendar month and extending to the women of the church, tomor ra. m., on the first day of the suc-row afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in seeding month, shall be taken as the Booster classroom of church.

which to base proration or limitation of production for each lease or property for the next proration

The daily amount of oil to be produced from each individual lease or property, during a given on period, as herein defined, shall, be that proportion of the total allowable daily production of 30,000 barrels from the fields of the district that the daily potential oduction of such leases or properities bears to the total potential focal true for the fields of said district, determined for such period is out of the city.

A program will be presented for with hymn, "Footsteps of the city."

The daily potential production of individual properties shall be considered as the amount offered for market, and the total produc tion offered for market, from the district, shall be the total daily potential production of the district, unless a producer declares kin and Art H. Johnson. of oil he offers for market, in Crowell which event, such declaration shall prevail in fixing schedule of pro- Ranger. uction for individual properties, for district as a whole, and each class quartett.

common purchaser, based upon Retreshments will be served. In schedule, shall take or purchase oil vitation extended to all women o. Rably from the individual leases the Church to attend. or properties to which his pipe lines or the pipe lines, with which such Marriage of Mr. Vaught ammor purchaser is affiliated or

of conservation for this district, L. I. J. Killough, with offices in goom 202 of Texas State Bank building, at Eastland, who is ready at all times to furnish you with all

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RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR-Monday Trades Day. All Eastland county invited. Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Con-

Public Library, 2:30 to 5:30 p. Signs costumes, and is an expert needlewoman.

The marriage has been unan-Public Library,
Community clubhouse.

Ballyhoo Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs.
Ballyhoo Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs.
wished that Mrs. Vaught should

M. S., Baptist Church, 3 p. Penny Bank Presbyterian Women's Auxili-y, 3 p. m., Mrs. Jack Meredith, Attractive

Tuesday

4 p. m., Baptist church. Comanche Trail executive coun-

Children's Story Hour, auspice Thursday Study club, Women's clubhouse, 9 a. m., Mrs. J. M. Per-

Boys and Girls World club, dist Church. Thursday

Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m.,

members will be held and rein statements made

It is hoped there will be an actively and timely interest taker in this meeting and that all the Bills will turn out and remember bring a brother with them. On last Thursday night a splendid attended dance was given under direction of Jep F. Little. The people from many of the sur-rounding towns and Eastland, and commission will insure a just a good time was enjoyed to excep tionally easy music by a Range

Women Entertain

Ws: The Women's Missionary So Each 30 day period beginning ciety of the Methodist Church wi At the end of each proration ficers of the society, who will als period the depty supervisor shall assist in the tea room and in other per pare data and schedules upon ways, and include Mrs. Frank which to base proration or limita-Haley, vice president; Mrs. W W. Kelly, corresponding secretary Mrs. M. H. Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Coleman, super intendent of supplies; Mrs. W. P. Leslie, superintendent mission study; Mrs. Iola Mitchell, superin cultivation; Mrs. F. Kenny, super McGlamery, social relations; Mrs. er, and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite

Prayer, Mrs. McGlamery.

Music, special arrangement, by Wilda Dragoo. Devotional, Mrs. Leslie. Voice duet, Mmes. Grady Pip

Address, Mrs. Gid J. Bryan

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Isbell hav cards of the marriage of daughter Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Bob Vaught on the 19th day of September, 1931. The announcement contain

"At nome, after June 5, Engle Pass, Texas." The former Miss Isbell will b. well remembered in Eastland fo her brilliant work as a pianist, and the wonderful recitals, in which he was presented, during her 15th pear. Since then, Miss Isbell grad tated from the high school a Eastland with honors, and after a year at Texas university, taugh in Eagle Pass, and then returned

to the university to complete he education after having had a yea in the University of Arkansas where she took a special course is

She spent last winter in Houston teaching in the State Industrial school and graduated recent ly from the University of Texas, with high honors.

Mr. Vaught is the son of Mrs. Nora Vaught, and is a fine, upstanding young man. He was a graduate of Eastland High, where the romance of the young people began, and later was a student at Texas University.

Vaught is a most accom-young woman. In addition musical career, and teach—wards "42" was played at five ta-

ing ability she has specialized in home economics department dur-ing the last year of her university

p. m., Christian Church, Mrs.
F. Page, house hostess.
Church of Christ Bible class, 3
m., Mrs. James Graham, house of friends are extended the happy

Penny Banks Received

Attractive tin cylinders, bronz-ed, black lettered, bearing a fac-Guest Day, W. M. S., Methodist simile of facade of state head-church, 3:20 p. m., Booster class-room. All women of the church Women's Clubs on one side, and invited. City Commissioners meet at 4 ed with flower designs, have been m., city hall. Eastland Community Chorus, 7 m., Methodist Church, election officers. B. P. O. Elka No. 1372, 8 p. m.,

Mrs. Stallter has been appo-ed chairman for Eastland C Lions Club, 12:05, Connellee and has the duty of distributing roof garden.

Officers of Home-Makers class, pennies, totalling each about \$3.40

The bank plan originated with Mrs. R. F. Lindsey of Mount Pleasant, past president of the T. F. W. C., and finance chairman F. W. C., and finance chairman for federation, as well as special chairman for this campaign for raising funds for the building of the state headquarters in Austin, of the T. F. W. C. Public Library, 2:30 to 5:30 p

Banks have been placed so far, in Eastland, with Mmes. N. N Rosenquest, Art H. Johnson, J. C. Patterson, J. M. Perkins, W. K. Jackson, and W. E. Staliter, who will distribute balance of banks

Open House in Thurber

For Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Willett of Thurber, who are entertaining Mr. Willett's parents of Dallas kept open house in their honor on Saturday night, June 4. Eastland relatives of Mrs. Wil-

tt, the former Miss Ivie Wilson of this city, who attended, were her mother, Mrs. T. M. Wilson and sisters, Mrs. Frank Weaver and Miss Belle Wilson, and nephew, Tillman Stubblefield.

C. Robey.

Mrs. Tom Harrell, and packing their camp equipment in regular

wer their camp fire. girls that marched home Friday

Those going, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Caroline Doss, Lurline Brawner, Cathleen Cottingham, Katherine Uttz, and their assistant guardian, Mrs. Bill Jessup, who accompanied them.

On June 20, a group of the Camp Fire girls will go to Camp Civitan, near Lake Worth, for a two weeks stay, chaperoned by Mrs. Jessup. Personnel, Sleanor Mrs. Jessup. Personnel, Sleanor Ruth Ferguson, Joan Johnson, Caroline Cox, Elizabeth Ann Har-rell, and Elva Lee Jones.

Eastland Community Chorus

Tomorrow Night
The Eastland Community chorus vill meet at 7 p. m. sharp Mon-lay night in the Methodist church o ballot on the list of nominations or officers, to be presented by he nominating committee, apmeeting, by the temporary chairman, Mrs. W. P. Palm.

The hour of meeting has been noved up to 7 o'clock for this one ime, on account of the revival low in progress, and opening in he Methodist church.

Wilda Dragoo is the director of the Community Chorus. This inures its success.

All those intending to Join, who are not already enlisted, are requested to attend.

ort, La. a talented woman and conteur, who gathered the chilar about her on the courthouse awn, once a week during the maner months, and told them of the courthouse awn, once a week during the maner months, and told them

airy tales.

These children have now graddent.

John car. The little child of today in president astland will have the story tellng hour reopened under auspices see f the Thursday Study club, which wites the children of Eastland to of he clubroom, opposite the library in next Wednesday morning at 9 s'clock, for the opening week of

Degan, and later was a student at Texas University.

Mr. Vaught has been with the Texas Electric Service company in Eagle Pass, Texas, the past two wife, o nThursday night, at the

Columbia Gets First Texas Showing of The C. W. Hodges, supplies New Film Starring Edward G. Robinson



Edward G. Robinson, who is one of the greatest box office stars in the motion picture business today, due to excellent performance in "Little Caesar," "Five Star Final," 'Hatchet Man," and others. The Columbia gets his new- Alfred

EASTLAND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McRae had as callers, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chapman and daughter. Miss Lola Chapman of Dallas, who were enroute in their car to Cali-Guesta in addition from East- fornia, where they will spend the nd were Mr. and Mrs. Charles summer. They are old friends of Mr. MCRae C. C. Robey was an Abilene

West Ward school, elementary The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a pupils, that plan to attend summer delightful outing Thursday after-school will go tomorrow, Monday, noon, meeting at the residence of to the Eastland high school to cn-

heir camp equipment in regular camping style, which they carried by her mother, Mrs. R. W. Fac-as they walked all the way to son, leaves tomorrow for Midland, as they walked all the grounds, to visit her brothers, R. W. and as they walked all the way of the brothers, R. W. Olden, staged out their grounds, to visit her brothers, R. W. had their supper of sandwiches and C. E. Patterson and will later, achad their supper of sandwiches and C. E. Patterson and will later, achad their company her mother to Mineral the home of Mrs. Patterson,

story telling, and slept peacefully and make a few days stay, under a blanket of Texas stars. Mrs. M. J. Pickett, who enter-They were good and ready for tains the Bally Hoo Club, tomortheir breakfast of bacon, eggs, row afternoon, two days in adtoast and milk and fruit cooked vance of its regular meeting date. leaves tomorrow with her mother, Mrs. Frank Weaver is packing

her household goods preparatory to joining her husband in Longview this week, where they will go to Miss Lucile Brogdon, junior stu-

dent of McMurray college, Abilene, is home for summer vacation with her parents, the Geo. Brogdons, on South Seaman street. She has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Ann Cox of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Laverne Graves and three Wilcox Higgin

sons of Best, Texas, were breakfast guests Saturday morning of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stalltes. The and Mrs. W. E. Stalites. The West Side Serv. S'a. rep. 6.15 Graves are motoring to East Texas Texas Pacific C. & O. Co., gas for a few days with Mr. Graves, in and oil charge of some oil business in that section. They were formerly Eastland people and have a host of friends here. Me. H. Graves, in and oil R. B. George Machinery Co., repairs 83.63 friends here. Mrs. Graves has and oil 20.3: been principal of the high school J. D. Adams & Co., repairs 64.6:

at Best the past three years. W. Frank Bidas of Eastland was G. Times a pleasant visit.

Eastland County Rabbit Growers Elect Officers

The Eastland County Rabbit club held their annual election of officers at a meeting called for 8 p. m.. Friday, in the office of Dens For Children

Enstland once held a children's agent by the retiring secretary, lory telling hour, and that was furing the residency of Mrs. Thurnand K. White, now of Shreve-ort, La., a talented woman and hit chession.

I. Owens of Eastland, presi-John Tibbels of Ranger, vice

Rev. M. C. Franklin of Eastland, Mr Witt of Eastland, secretary Schulffer Bros., repairs

Rabbit growers present: Ral- pairs ston and Tibbels of Ranger; John Texa: Co., asphalt A. Garrett and son, of Cisco: Texas Co., gas and oil
Carvie Fuller of Olden, and H. L. W. O. Wiley, post
Owen, Bob Herron, Tom Johnson,
O. L. Wilkerson Lumber Interesting stories will be told by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. Other hildren's hours will be announced ater.

Owen, Bob Herron, Tom Johnson, O. L. Prank Robason, Harris, Witt, Bouchillon, Collins, George Parrack, and Rev. M. C. Franklin of charity Hyatt

hles arranged, and occupied by Figgly Wiggly, supplies for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Bagley Mr. and Mrs. William Bagley Mr. and Mrs. W. W. M. Neesan repairs J. A. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. R. A. Hill. scales ey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Max—

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ey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Robe

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of Team Grove No. 2041,
"America" was sung by
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gs From Oklahoma," by gariet Meadows, national "Gratitude" was heard s. Dora Alexander Talley, secretary. Solo selected by Mrs. Lethia Miller,

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Profitable Canning Demonstration Is Given By Mrs. Eastland At

secretary. Solo selected by Mrs. Lethia Miller, represident and district of Fort Worth. The promplete program was with the benediction gives E. Miller, sovereign delestate manager, Woodmen orld.

Lastern Star Officers

An important meeting of the Eastern Star chapter was held at the Masonic Temple last week at which time Mrs. J. W. Harman had complete charge of the inhallation service. New officers for the ensuing term were officially installed in an impressive form.

Officers who will serve are:

Officers who will serve are: Worthy patron, R. C. Stidham; worthy matron. Miss Marie Kohn; legates were served with appointed luncheon at hotel at 12:30.

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for never having the agreement was carried out in the agreement was carried out in the agreement was carried out in the school.

The contest will continue for a period of two more months with the newly elected captains, Hick-like the newly elected captains, Hi

the newly elected captains, like in piano and exciton, is a favorite p of Lone Star associates. She was grident the many who at pening of The Wilgr pool Thursday eve-

Eastern Star
Meeting Monday Night
The usual weekly Eastern Star
meeting will be called to order at
Tidwell. Today the Masonic temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Every member is asked to report for this session.

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METHODIST CHURCH. Gid J. Bryan, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Harwell, superintendent.

Epworth league, for all young ople, 7 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 8 p. m.

hen men really want to find they will find Him. Why are you willing to go you are when your own h

(A Friendly Church) D. W. Nichol, Minister. Let each of us be on time promptly at 10 o'clock for the

gether.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject,
"How Christ Builds the Church."
Scripture reading, Matt. 16:14-18.
Our lessons for the past several weeks have here concerning the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. H. B. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. S.

San Antonio and Houston. They will be the house guests of Mr. Von Roeder, superintendent, and Mrs. Everett Latham of Lubby Mr. Holloway. This class is expecting the largest attendance this morning in its history. Help make it such. The Blues are just a bit in the lead and the Reds are going to have to work a little harder if they go ever the text. Mrs. Latham, prior to her marriage of last August was the for-mer Miss Bertha Alice Davenport. they go over the top. Preaching, by the pastor, at 11

Killingsworth, Cox & Co.

Now is the opportune time for canning and a host of Ranger ladies are certainly taking advantage of the opportunity. Berries m. Communion just before morning Both Endeavors will meet at 7:15 p. m. All the young folks of the church should be in these

tage of the opportunity. Berries of various kinds, together with garden vegetables, are paramount interests in a large number of homes. Saturday afternon approxi-mately 45 ladies were present for garden vegetables, are paramount interests in a large number of homes. Saturday afternon approximately 45 ladies were present for the modern and profitable canning demonstration given at Killingsworth, Cox & Co. store with the expert, Mrs. Lillian Neal Eastland, giving the demonstration in the experts of this evening and every member of each church is expected to be in the expected to the expected to be in the expected to the expected to be in the expected to the expected to be in the expected to be in the expected to the

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Services will be field for the past two years.

On this Friday there will be exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day

Services will begin a

Sunday school class of the First
Baptist Church at her home the
latter part of last week at which
time a "Farmers Party" entertained the group of members.

Each lady wore a wash dress
stressing the effect in a pretty
way. The class colors of rose and
gold were used in the room decorations favors and pretty refreshment course,

CHURCH.

L. B. Gray, Minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. The
pastor will present in the sermon
at this hour, "Certain Marks of a
Progressive Church." The musical
program will include a violin trio,
accompanied by Miss Buchanan.
Evening worship, 8 p. m. Ser-

ment course.

Games relative to the life on the farm were enjoyed with Mrs. City. This is the third exchange H. C. Kelley and Mrs. Felton Brashier, winning prizes in the "House Cat" and "Garden Leaves" contests. Refreshment plates were appointed with miniature farmers, when Tennyson was asked what dressed in overalls and wearing the section of the Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Christian Religion." B. T. S., 7:30 p. m. All unions will be formed into prayer bands this evening. Find your place in one of them.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday morning. lummer streets. 11 a. m. service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Testimonial meeting Wednesday rening, 8 o'clock.

Reading room open Tuesdays

and Fridays, 2 to 5 p. m. Subject for Sunday morning ser-"God the Only Cause and heart Creator.

condemns you?

"And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

Come worship with us, and let us seek God together.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Golden text: Revelation IV-11 verse: "Thou Art Worthy Oh Lord.

To Receive Glory and Honor and Power. For Thou Hast Created All Things And For Thy Pleasure, They are And Were Created."

All are welcome.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH June 5th, 1932.

Mass on Sunday will be at 7 class work. Bring someone with a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. This is you and let us enjoy the work to-Smashing a speed record that has stood since 1925, Fred Frame, Los Angeles race driver, flashed across the finish line at Indianapolis to win the annual Memorial Day 500-mile race at an average speed of 104 miles an hour. The previous record was 101 miles an hour, set by Peter De Paolo. The finish of the race was thrilling, as Howdy Wilcox, of Indianapolis, finished less than 44 second behind Frame. The winner received \$20,000 as first prize, and stands to collect a total of \$2550,000 as featured driver in other races during the year. Frame is shown above crawling frem his car at the finish.

Mrs. Harman Has

Charge of Installation of Eastern Star chapter was held at the Massonic Temple last week as held at the Massonic Temple last week for a two week's vacation to be spent in Old Mexico cities. Other points of interest as which time Mrs. J. W. Harman had complete charge of the installation service. New officers for the ensuing term were officians of the ensuing term were officians of the route. En installation service, New officers for the ensuing term were officians of the ensuing term were officians of the route to Mexico they motored via installation service. New officers for the ensuing term were officians of the ensuing term were officians of the route to Mexico they motored via installation service. New officers for the ensuing term were officians of the route to Mexico they motored via installation and impressive form.

will quit our evil living and H. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. S. on Roeder, superintendent.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught

Mr. Hollowson, This superintendent in God and cannot be saved. If

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss McEver Before
Departure For School
A pretty bridge party carried out in appointments of white and pink complimented Miss Rose McEver at the home of Mrs. Ben F. Rigby Friday afternoon, The honor ore will leave this week for Denton where she will enter C. I. A. Sacred Heart of Jesus will be held on every evening this week except summer school.

Stephens, pastor, will conduct the party discovered a small Christian ochurch—"to the great astonishtor the party discovered a small Christian ochurch—"to the great astonishtor where she will enter C. I. A. Sacred Heart of Jesus will be held on every evening this week except Maddox will have charge of the As the scientists eagerly scraped.

A pretty bridge party carried growing.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH.

Masses today will be at 7 and 3 a. m., by Rev. P. Ruano.

Devotions in honor of the services this year, as he has done church—"to the great astonish-or the past two years. Robert L. Mud Coating.

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McEver, low by Miss Anna McEver and the cut by Mrs. George Tidwell.

Mrs. Rigby passed a refreshing course of white and pink lees to the honoree and Mmes. A. J.

Baum, John Hamilton, R. C. Stidham, George Tidwell and Misses Anna McEver and Marie Kohn.

"Farmers Party"

Entertains Class

Mrs. H. G. Adams was the delication for all sinners who repent and do penance.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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Services will begin at 70 day each morning, and prayer bands revealed to them. "Inside the conclusion of the apse-baptismal font will meet each evening at 7:30, cha of the apse-baptismal font stands the Good Shepherd and His 12 sheep, and beneath this scene Adam and Eve near the church have been realized during good shepherd tries to find and bring back to the fold. This means that there is salvation for all sinners who repent and do penance.

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There will be a junior choir for near the corresponding figures." There will be a junior choir for all children of the city. Members of other churches are cordially in-

ers and officers on time at 9:30.

licited to join in the meeting.

Brasnier, winning prizes in the "House Cat" and "Garden Leaves" contests. Refreshment plates were appointed with miniature farmers dressed in overalls and wearing straw hats. Nut cups filled with yellow corn confections were other unique touches included in the plate trimmings.

Those present were: Mmes. W. T. Smith, J. B. Ferris, H. C. Kelley, John Tlibbes, Felton Brashier, Jennings, W. T. Jackson, R. O. Bundick, C. E. Hutchins, J. Peverhouse, J. R. McDougal, George W. Thomas. R. E. Barker, J. F. Byars and W. F. Hogue.

Don't You Want a Free Photo of Your Baby?

This courtesy should hold personal appeal to every parent of the city, Beginning Monday Montagement Ward & Co. are giving a photo of your baby. You are invited to take your son or daughter to the store between the hours of 9:00 and 5:30 o'clock during the week. You will be presented with an attractively finished photo in a handsome folder free. Any child under the age of 5 years will qualify to enter with out cost or obligation.

Tomographic of the city, Beginning Monday Montages of poor hoth morning and evening. Find your place in the first evening. Find your place in the charching by pastor, 8:15 p. m. Subject, "Pundamentals."

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Today is the beginning of our revival meeting. Services will be not a handsome folder from one of God." To give this vision of God." To give this vision is largely the mission of God." To give this vision is largely the mission of God." To give this vision is largely the mission of God." To give the vision of God." To give this vision is largely the mission of God." To give this vision is largely the mission of God." To give the vision of God. To give the vision o

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MAY CHANGE **BIBLE STORIES**

By BOYD LEWIS,

United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Concep-

As the scientists eagerly scraped Services will begin at 10 o'clock remarkable mural paintings was each morning, and prayer bands revealed to them. "Inside the con-

near the corresponding figures." Other scenes depict Christ healing The Central Baptist church, and all strangers within the city are so-

Professor Rostovtzeff believes the pictures may revise present conceptions of the biblical events since they date beyond much of the material on which present versions of the stories are based.

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Red Cross Flour Arrives At Cisco

The American Red Cross, Eastnd county chapter, has through E. Spencer, chairman, notified H. B. Tanner, secretary of the that there will be another car of flour for distribution, and requests that the amount allowable in East-

again tonight. This will be the third of a series of pulpit exchanges arranged by the Ranger ministers association, to take place every two months during the year. Large congregations are exceeded with an eye toward the specific types they were called upon to play. pected to greet each visiting preacher.

sity of Oregon here. It was executed by A. Phimster Proctor and was given to the school by the vice president, Burt Brown Barker.

Nashville, Tenn., next September.

Texas Premier Of New Robinson Film At Ranger Columbia

career, Edward G. Robinson will be seen as a lover when his latest First National starting vehicle, "Two seconds," is flashed on the Columbia theatre screen today for its first showing in Texas

BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning services, sermon by Rev. O. B. Darby, subject, "Obedicence to the Word." Special music. Voice solo, Mrs. W. P. Palm. Orchestra in selections, direction of A. J. Campbell. Mrs. T. J. Pitts, pianist. Mrs. O. B. Darby, choir director.

Sunday school hour preceeding church services, 9:45 a. m., J. C. Sunday school hour preceding church services, 9:45 a. m., J. C. Allison, superIntendent.

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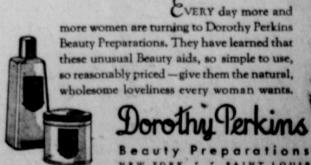
AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

EUGENE, Ore. — A heroic bronze statue "Pioneer Mother" of the state department of health graces the campus of the Univerhas been awarded a scholarship to



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M AYBE, because this picture is of twins, you'll have twice as much fun pasting it in your Comic Scrapbook. Anyway, Ray and Jay asked us to ask you to be sure and paste it in. These two little fellows often help Freckles entertain you on this page. Watch for other comic character sketches.



THESE two little fellows present a strange sight,
'Cause it's hard to tell one from the other.

That's Ray on the left and it's Jay on the right,
And each one is the other one's brother.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







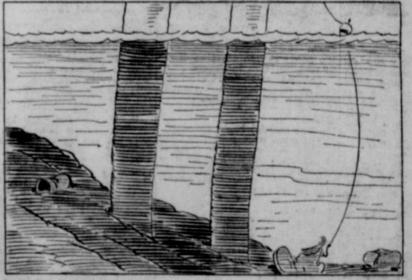




















WELL, I'M PREPARED.
I'M TIRED OF NEVER
FINDIN' ALL TH' BRUSHES
'N' CLOCKS 'N' SHOES
I THROWS AT 'EM.
THIS TIME I GOT.
BRICKS.



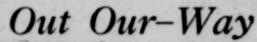
GE! Wasn't it nice of the two Willet kids to forget their little brother-and-sister scraps long enough to put on this friendly stunt for you? You bet it was! So, forward, march—right into your comic scrapbook. Just cut their pictures out and paste them. And watch for more sketches of comic characters, which will come to you from time to time.



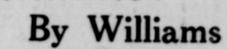
BOTH Willis and Lil thought they'd give you a thrill
If they put on a funny parade.
They dressed up a bit, till they felt they looked fit
And 'twas then that this picture was made.

THE WILLETS

































Clyde L. Garrett Announces 26 **Speaking Dates**

Speaking dates of Judge Clyde Garrett, candidate for re-Okra, June 20, 8:00 p. m

Pleasant Hill, June 21, 8 p. m. Sabanno, June 22, 8 p. m. Mangum, June 23, 8 p. m. Dothan, June 28, 8 p. m. Staff, June 29, 8 p. m. Long Branch, June 30, 8 p. m. Carbon, July 5, 8 p. m.
Staff, July 5, 8 p. m.
Alameda, July 6, 8 p. m.
Pioneer, July 7, 8 p. m.
Desdemona, July 8, 8 p. m. Carbon, July 2, 8 p. m. Flatwoods. July 11, 8 p. m. Kokomo, July 13, 8 p. m. Pleasant Hill, July 14, 8 p. m. Olden, July 15, 8 p. m. Rising Star, July 16, 3 p. m. Nimrod, July 18, 8 p. Cisco, July 19, 8 p. m.

shooting. He orders Dan from the house.

Days pass and SARAH, Cherry's maid, discovers Dan has telephoned and been told the girl is out of town. Cherry steals out of the house, meets Dan and explains. He tells her he loves hay. When Cherry arrives home her father is waiting and accuses her of having met the reporter. Cherry defices her father and he orders her to appologize or leave. She runs out of the house. Later that evening she finds Dan, tells him what has happened, and says. "Let's get married!"

They are married by a lustice

They are married by a justice of the peace. Friends of Dan's find them and stage a celebration. Cherry and Dan manage to steal away from the party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X CHERRY crossed the room and

thing, but too much of it was as bad as none. It blinded you.

She tossed her head back, shaking the tangled mass of dark hair into

becoming disarray. Then she sat down in the big chair, leaned back

She made an amusing picture.

Suddenly she jumped up and at to the dressing table. A sheet

"Cherry-I love you. Be ready to

"I'll sall some time after 12 .-

She had read the words at least

surprise to realize that never be-

good for her.

Cherry bad yet to learn about this ized what a really bideous room this card.

rolls and steaming coffee. Usually then shrugged. "We won't stay here

they were brought to her bedside on a tray. Sarah would be there to we could move and I'll begin look

Sarah, bless her? Where was she and what was she doing now? What were Cherry's mother and father She held it up, shaking her head.

thinking of the way their daughter It was certainly not a costume to thinking of the way their daugner had run off the night before? Were the servants whispering and won the servants whispering and won dering what had happened? Did nockline were of lace, over which ham.

others outside the house know skillful French fingers bad labored

her mother. She loved her father, slipped the frock over her head and

would be an hour and a half at SHE made ber way to the restaulest beast before the telephoned

She decided not to go out for it; uer she slopped and bought a news

Allen Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Key of Eastland, left Thursday with his teammates from the University of Texas at Austin on an extended tennis tourney trip. Their first stop will be at appeared on the program last night at the thirteenth annual district convention of the American tental courts of the Haver-ford Country club.

attractions at a convention. The their next match will be played, and has travelled extensively, ad- Before returning home they will

his afternoon is a scheduled natch of the Oil Belt Golf assonation.

Ranger played at the Phil-Pe-Co

Each morning at home Cherry blue boudelr at home!

a dozen times. At first it had been

fore had she seen Dan's bandwrit-

wasn't. There were so many things

became a dreamy sort of radiance.

had started the day with fruit, bot

pour the coffee and ask if every-

too-when he was not roaring out orders or rightening her. Perhaps

girl's wrist reminded per it was room key.

growing late. Almost 19:30. There

least before Dar telephoned.

Tickville Band Is

On Program of

Legion Convention

rtising Ranger wherever it goes.

Play Ranger Sunday

The golf team from Phil-Pe-Co Country club will play in Ranger his afternoon is a scheduled match of the Oil Belt Golf asso-

ourse in the first match of the urrent season, winning by a score

Word has been received in Ran-

may be arranged for all the visi-

ATTENDS CONVENTION. ell Bailey of Ranger, repre-tive of the Jefferson Stand-

entative of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, is attending a convention of representives of the company at Temple. The convention started Friday and rill end tonight.

A banquet and a dance were eatures on the program.

EDCOUCH—Total of 959 seres gned up to Rio Grande Valley o-operative citrus organization p to May 4, according to Ben hambers, secretary of local

Whar about breakfast?

she should write a note-

thing was as it should be.

about it?

young husband of hera.

of paper lay there, a few words scrawled on it in pencil. Cherry

picked up and paper and read;

have lunch with me.

Pulled about her and tied securely at the waist was Dan Phillips' old

and surveyed the room.

ressing gown.

gave the window shade a tug Bright morning sunshine was a fine

Cisco, July 19, 8 p. m.
Romney, July 20, 8 p. m.
Ranger, July 21, 8 p. m.
Eastland, July 22, 8 p. m.
Any or all of the above dates
are subject to change. In the
event any of the above dates
should materially conflict with
any local programs affairs or
events, I shall gladly endeavor to
cooperate in every way possible.
It will be my purpose to divide
time with each of my opponents
and I most respectfully invite
them to be present.

em to be present. All other candidates are invited to attend and it is to be hoped that before the first date above mentioned some plan can be sat-isfactorily worked out whoreby each and every candidate may be afforded an opportunity to make

Baseball Game To Be Played Today On Ranger Field

The Liberty Shoe boys of Ran ger will play the Gordon Lone Stars on the new baseball diamond in Ranger, which is located across the street from the C. & B. Alling station, Caddo road.

Following the game another be-tween the second teams from the two towns will play the second half of a double-header. The first game will start at 3:30 this after-

Probable starting lineup of the Liberty Shoe boys is: Pace, cf; Whitefield, 3b; Lingle, 2b; Rus-sell, 3b; H. Greer, ss; C. Greer, rf; Seymour, lf; Cook, c., and Sublett, P. Taylor and Dinsmore. An admission price of 15 cents will be charged for the game. Ladies will be admitted free.

New Fords Have Put Men To Work,

"The production of the new Ford is already having a bene-ficial effect on Texas," said Mor-ris Leveille Saturday.

More than 1,200 men have been put to work in the Dallas assembling plant recently which is leasing money and putting it into circulation. The Ford plant in Dallas is the only plant in Texas now producing cars, according to

The railroads are getting additional revenue out of the transportation of the cars, more labor is required in unloading them and putting them in running condition. It would be difficult to make an the production of the new Ford has stimulated into circulation in the state. estimate of the amount of money

Leveille says that automobile prospects should consider that the manufacturers' excise tax on automobiles will likely to mobile will likely the nublic ar will likely be effective general demand by the public and by government officials familiar with conditions, demanding that the budget be balanced and that additional revenue be raised for the government. Anyone considering buying a new car should bu it now, before the tax is made of feetive, according to Leveille.

CHELSEA, Mass .- Here, it isn't a case of "keeping up with the Joneses," but with the Cohens. The new city directory lists 132 Cohens and only 25 Joneses. The Cohens also outnumber the Smiths by wide margin.



LEAP YEAR BRIDE

She held the dress up. It was certainly not a costume to wear to

fresh air and brisk walk would be a want ad, but she understood

Cherry considered this a moment, beading caught her eye.

With the polo coat pulled about scarcely noticed when the waltress her and the brown hat drawn down returned with her order. She re-

smartly Cherry set forth Down membered presently, drank the

ing at apartments right after

CHERRY'S chin raised and set in stairs, the hotel lobby, with its orange juice and coffee and nibbled a firm line. No indeed! If she chandeliers still burning, looked at the toast. Then she paid her

asking for forgiveness. She could A clerk she had not seen stood at | She went directly to the notes.

The dainty platinum watch on the Cherry, approached and left her a long while before the telephone

Uni. Tennis Team

Allen Key, son of Mr. and Mrs.

stage a match on the courts on Long Island, near New York city.

A Wise Shopper

British Queen is

mistakes in her accounts.

The authority for these compliments is not king George, but Sir Edward Wallington who, at 78, has just retired as treasurer to the queen after 13 years of of-

New Bathing Suits

EL PASO.-The new style bras-

cree of Hugo Meyer, park com-

siere and shorts two-piece bathing the park commissioner," mils will not be allowed in public. Mayor Sherman.

Allen Key Makes

wrote they would imagine she was exactly as it had the night before bill and departed.





Listen, dear, we'll have to call off that lunch date."

"Oh, Dan!"
"It's bum luck, but there's no way out of it. I'm parked out here at the airport and there's no telling when we'll get away. Those two girl flyers were due half an hour ago and we'll have to wait till they land or word comes they're down. It wasn't supposed to be my assign-ment, but Groves is tied up at City Hall."

"But can't you—?"
"I can't do anything but stay here," Dan assured her. "I hate to disappoint you, honey, but I can't help myself. Try to find some way to amuse yourself and we'll make up for it with a bang up dinner party tonight. Is that all right?"

Reluctantly she told him it was. Phillips said something that brought a quick smile to the girl's face and then the conversation was over. Well-not only a long morning to herself, but the afternoon as

The newspaper in which she had intended to search for apartment addresses lay on the table, but suddealy Cherry's interest bad waned.

SHE made up her mind to go shopping instead. There was less than \$10 in her purse, but all her life Cherry had made purchases on charge accounts. Besides she simto Maison Madelaine she knew they ould be glad to open an account

She picked up purse and gloves and started for the door. On the way down in the elevator car Cherry revised her plana. She remem-bered Malson Madelaine was expen-

No. she would go to Stanley's, the big department store. Miss Lacey in the French room was always so pleasant and helpful.

Miss Lacey was equal to the emergency. She greeted Cherry effusively. Yes, she had seen the mind. After all there was nothing help her to find a place for her and do until Dan called. A breath of Dan to live. Cherry had never read ood for her.

She discarded the dressing robe ments to rent advertised them there. announcement of the marriage in the newspaper and thought it was romantie! An elopement of course. And what could she show the little bride today?

had she seen Dan's bandwrit and hung it away. Dan's clothing 'An apple-cheeked waitress in a crowded the tiny closet to over fresh yellow uniform smiled at flowing. As Cherry turned she real Cherry and presented the menu Cherry had set out intending to be economical. A practical woolen day dress was what she wanted. Something becoming of course but rot fussy. Miss Lacey, beaming, whisked away to return with a oung husband of hers.

Was. Dark dismal paper on the "Orange juice, coffee and toast,"

Her husband! The girl's smile walls. Worn spots in the carpet, the girl ordered. She spread the "Orange juice, coffee and toast," What a contrast to her rose and newspaper to its full size and glanged at the first page hastily. A frock of glowing spring green over her arm. Feather-weight to touch. Exactly right in size. The price It was on.y a paragraph. The was \$65.

"I'm afraid," mumbled Cherry, "that's a little more than I wanted brief report stated that Miss Cherry Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mra Walter J. Dixon of Sherwood Heights, and Daniel Phillips, re-

Miss Lacey's brow lifted slightly. She said quickly that of course she had less expensive models. If Mrs. porter for the Wellington News, had been married the night before Phillips was interested in picking by Justice of the Peace Cunning ham. The paragraph listed the up a really remarkable bargain schools Cherry had attended, add there was a little blue novelty mix-For an instant the girl felt a distinctive in its simple, unusual ber of the sounger social set." An

When Cherry departed almost an pang of guilt. Her mother would manner of cutting and seaming for other sentence stated that Dan was hour later not only the blue novelty this very moment. Cherry loved Still there was no choice. Cherry viously had been employed by the and balf a dozen dainty garments of flesh silk were being packed into a box to be delivered to the Bis-

The bill totaled \$93.70. She stopped at a drug store to buy perfumed soap and a jar of home Four dollars and fifty cents on the cashier's check. Back in the notel Cherry undressed, bathed and nurriedly made herself ready for the desk. Very self-consciously anxious to hear from Dan. It seemed

rang and his voice came over the it was after five when she neard a quick rap at the door. Cherry rushed to ward, beaming. rant where she and wan had "Yes, Dan. I've been waiting for But it was not Dan Phillips at the other side of the door,

gone the night before. At the cor you." "How are you, baby? Sorry t want ad gages might couldn't give you a ring earlier but Cyrus Curtis

Ill: Wife Dies

"Hello That you, Cherry?"

MISS DIXON BRIDE OF

NEWSPAPER REPORTER

(To He Continued) **Archery Grows** In Popularity

PITTSBURGH—Archery is "on the make" in the United States, according to Mrs. J. Milnor Rob-erts, Ben Avon, a suburb, holder of the national women's flight record in the sport.

"Archery is very much alive," Mrs. Roberts, who won the National Archery association flight title for women three times, said. "There seemingly is only tepid in-terest in archery, but don't be fooled."

Mrs. Roberts' own family illustrates the growth of the sport. Since she took up archery after attending a men's tournament in 1926, her husband and 13-year-old son, J. Milnor, Jr., have joined in

the sport.

The champion said its was "doubtful" if she would defend her title at the national shoot in Scattle, Wash, this month, but the entire Roberts family expects to compete in the 1933 match in Chi-

Mrs. Roberta first won the title in Rye, N. Y., in 1928 In 1930 she repeated the feat at Chicago, and last year she broke her own record with a shot of 328 yards, 14 inches.

The daughter of Richard R. Bennett former international

while Cyrus H. K. Curtis, 81, Philadolphis publisher and philanthropist, lay seriously ill in a hospital, his wife, Mrs. Kate Standred of shopping expeditions with her. I have always been amased by her grasp of current prices and the discrimination she showed in buying the right article. I never found a flaw in her bills."

While Cyrus H. K. Curtis, 81, Philadolphis publisher and philanthropist, lay seriously ill in a hospital, his wife, Mrs. Kate Standred to a heart attack in her sleep in a heart attack in her sleep in a nearby room. She had been staying at the hospital to be near her husband. Curtis, shown above in a recent photo, was expected to recover.

Jiles, year she broke ber own recoved with a shot of 328 yards, 14 inches.

The daughter of Richard R. Bennett, former international rhotgun champion, Mrs. Roberts became interested in archery through a chance visit to the home of James S. Jiles, Dormont, Pa., in 1926.

Jiles, at that time archery target champion, was impressed with Mrs. Roberts' skill with the bow and arrow, outclassing two men in

Banned in El Paso cent we'll let them by," said Meyor, but he doesn't think the new two piecer in that class.

EDINBURGH, Scotland. - No Mayor R. E. Sherman refuses be involved.

"That's entirely in the hands of Scotch courts during 1931, nor shorts two-piece hathing the park commissioner," said were there any executions, the annual report of the Prisons Department this season according to Hugo Meyer, park commissioner, said were there any executions, the annual report of the Prisons Department for last year shows. The contract to Grant Lumber Co. for classes, however, was 16,683 as against 16,616 in 1930.

COUNTY FEEDS PUPILS.
CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.—
Children selected from both public and parochial schools here are fed a warm meal at noon and are urged to eat heartily. Many are from homes where parents are unemployed, or have part time work. The county furnishes the food and a private charity founded by a lumber magnate provides the place, dishes, and labor.

COUGHED UP BULLET.
ALTOONA, Pa.—Several months ago a stray bullet hit Earl Kensinger in the shoulder. The bullet lodged in his chest. Surgeons, finding that it had not struck any vital organs, decided not to remove it. Recently Kensinger was seized with a violent coughing spell, which dislodged the bullet and ejected it through his mouth.

MAYFLOWER OKEH FOR

HARTFORD, Conn .-Wilbur L. Cross has been as a member of the Cor Society of Mayflower ants, being ninth in des William Bradford, first of Massachusetts.

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Texas Premier Showing

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Howard Hughes' "Sky Devils"

Lew Ayers, Mae Clarke

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thoroughly demonstrated that surgical operations could be performed without infection, by keeping wound, instruments and dressings completely sterile. Unless there is an inner infection, the present day infected operation wound is rare indeed. .

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Discovery of Pasteurization or sterilization has been one of the greatest gifts from Medical Science, affects u all every hour of the day, and adds to our comfort and well-beingwhether we are sick or well.



Story of Posteur and Lister

DR. LOUIS PASTEUR—Born in France. As a youth his hubbles were trait printing and fishing. Grad from Ecole Normale of Peris in I file research and investigations defor most part to fee mentation, morganisms, molecular dysaymmetry spontaneous generation (in other v sponteneous generation (in oth germs and hacteria) and pr

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Through research by Doctor Louis Pasteur during the last century, the cause of infection was discovered as

being simply contamination from an unclean or germ-laden source. Doctor Joseph Lister



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