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asoline thieves visited the e of John J. Carter this morn-about 4 o'clock. John was kened and went out to see at the noise. The boys left in haste they forgot to take can and hose with them. Inof being loser on gasoline, Texans died violently over the is winner by one can and a c of hose. I presume he will it back to the owners if they ask him for it.

week end, a survey revealed today.

Autmobile accidents led in number of victims with guns and fires

ce examinations into the stero-ers union in 1928 with high at her home northwest of Lubbock.

rying to get news on the neteenth" celebration today is trying to find out who killed to his door and shot. Stephen Hicks, 36, Fort Worth negro, was trying to find out who killed crobin. I went down to the robin. I went down to the e and enjoying the appetizing wafted by the gentle breeze hither and thither.

The massen, 24, members of prominent El Paso families, were killed when an auto crashed into a tree cather. It's already too hot to it some folks, me included, and elli probably see several fairly arm days between now and the sening of football season.

In order that you, too, might able to predict the weather, I'll we you a little hint. From this able to predict the weather we'll have between now and Sept. 20. Watch is closerated weather we'll have between ow and Sept. 20. Watch is closerated want to, and then try to row, or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row or windy. Mark your calendar you want to, and then try to row want to, and then try to row want to, and then try to row want to

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anders Confers With Hoover On

NASHINGTON, June 20.—
irrman Everett Sanders of the ublican National committee it his first campaign conference in President Hoover today and in President Hoover today and in the conference in a gun battle with officers serving a liquor search warrant.

John Hayney, father of eight children, was killed near Lufkin when a taxicab in which he was riching crashed against a pole as the grating on the window was the grating of WASHINGTON, June 20. ounced his intention, hence-h, to keep the president free m interruptions by politics. The campaign to re-elect Mr. over, Sanders said, will be mand entirely by the national com-

ight Passenger Flying Developed During Past Year for nine weeks.

NEW YORK .-- One of the outnding developments in commer-l aviation in the United States t year was the rapid increase in ht flying with passenger trans-ts as well as mail-express

Survey Shows Wide Variety of Accidents Occur Over State.

running a close second. The office was visited today by ormer sterotyper and assistant saman. James Brigham Smith Cleburne. Jim is here to particiin the proper observance of fatally when the mother attempt-seteenth. He passed the en- ed to kindle a fire with kerosene

ors. His essay on the subject of ransmogrification of the Thy-system of Mat Casting" atted the attention of many stutes of sterotyping and was sted in one of the leading trade rnals.

C. E. Wilson, 27, Borger welder, was injured fatally when a separator exhloded at an oil well.

Mrs. Yancey Lewis, 85, was chloroformed and beaten to death by her crazed 34-year-old son at Dallas. Domingo Cisneros, 22, Victoria nursery farmer, was call-

Mrs. Lucille Ferguson, 37, Dalrobin. I went down to the cue pit where they are supto be having an outdoor
There were probably three coes there attending the barand possibly 50 white men coys sitting around in the company and enjoying the amount of the company and enjoying the company and enjoying the company are company as a company and enjoying the company are company as a company and enjoying the company are company as a com

by walted by the gentle breeze h hither and thither, mostly ther.

I couldn't quite see what the ite folks were doing there unta they thought they might get on a free feed. Juneteenth is rely a negroe's holiday and the ite folks ought to stay away mean them and let them calchests.

Dr. L. E. Finney, 63, executive secretary of the greater Baylor campaign, died following an auto crash near Belton. R. W. Fincher, 22. Wichita Falls, was killed in a crash near Cleburne. Jesse Harrison, 25, Borger, was killed in a crash near there. Elnora Tolhurst, 3, was killed when she stepped ben a free feed. Juneteenth is rison, 25, Borger, was killed in a iy a negroe's holiday and the crash near there. Elnora Tolhurst, them and let them celebrate rding to their own way.

Madeline Smith, 20, and Robert Thomson, 21 members of prometric productions. It won't be but a day or two Thompson, 24, members of prominent El Paso families, were killed

Mrs. Frances M. Johnson, 64, One of the burglars left a foot-

Martin Brode Harper, 14, Marshall, was drowned while swimming in the Sabine river. Miss Josephine Mauthe, 38, died at Marshall yesterday of injuries remainder the sabine river. spring. She had been unconscious

Two Are Killed In Airplane Crash

Firemen Revive Lifeless Babe



San Francisco, artificial respira-tion performed a modern miracle. The baby was normal except for failure of lung action. Firemen rushed to the hospital with a respirator and after a three-hour battle the infant was as lusty as any. Above is Nurse Lydia Gluhikh and the boy after victorious skirmish with death.

was found shot to death in the yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris there were no tracks inside the store, which added to the belief that no entrance was made. The yard of her home at Dallas. Mrs. Stella Mangrum, 45, Whiteright, was killed in a fall from a Paris the rear of the building and track ed the oil to the window.

WAR VETERAN

COUNCIL OF **COUNTY CLUBS** ORGANIZED

Two representatives from ten of the fifteen Womens Home Demonstration clubs met in the court house at Eastland in the office of Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent Saturday and completed the organization of the

Mrs. Lee Burkhead, president of North Star club, was elected chairman; Mrs. Louis Pitcock, dent of the Ranger club, was elected vice chairman and Mrs. J. S. Turner, president of the Flatwood

ing each month, on the second Saturday, with all meetings to be held in Eastland.

A county council is not an ranized club but is more in the nature of an advisory committee for the county home demonstration agent. It serves as a medium through which the agent receives information from community clubs and gives additional help to the

Having the standing on a committee only the council can not take official action on any thing except matters pertaining directly to home demonstration work. The council is a representative body and must not commit the

individual clubs to any obligations without the consent of the clubs. The council may on its own responsibility undertake some acbook, securing scholarships, prizes, The following clubs were repre-

sented at the council meeting:
North Star, Mrs. Lee Burkhead,
Mrs. J. T. Coursey, Mrs. D. M.
Jacobs and Mrs. J. E. Bolding.
Cook, Mrs. O. D. Carver, Miss

Flatwood, Mrs. J. S. Turner, B.

Other members of the clubs were present as visitors. All club John E. Mack To Adjourned to July 9, Eastland

Captain Dickson Is

court house.

By United Press. PUEBLO, Colo., June 20. Captain James Dickson, flying from Santa Monica, Calif, to New York, in an effort to break the West-East trancommental speed record, held by Major James

Mrs. Putnam Back In New York Today

By United Press. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, who flew the Atlantic alone, returned in

Gowned tastefully in a brown assemble, she was smiling as she tepped from the liner, He derance, to the city tug. Riverside, and was escorted through a maze of pleasure craft and tugs to the

Where World's Crack Athletes Will Live



housed during the games at Los Angeles this summer. The photo, first taken since landscaping has been completed, shows the administration building in the center of the foreground while bungalows line the

EASTLAND GUN CLUB HAS A

Following scores were made at Eastland Gun club grounds Sun-day afternoon. A high wind was Alaska Juneau blowing, making accurate shooting Alaska Juneau A T & S F Ry

and Horace Oldham tied for high in rifle shooting with 44x50. W. J. Peters was high witth 94x Jim Horton ran a 25x25 straight Cons Oil

M. Anderson, 43; Boyd Tanner, 33; Sam Butler, 27; Bobbie Dwyer, 26; Dr. W. S. Poe, 41; Jim Horton, 44; Horace Horton, 37; Mrs. Horton, 37; Clyde Chaney,

ham, 44.
Pistol—W. J. Peters, 94x100; Kroger G & B.
Jim Horton, 93x100; Horace Oldham, 91x100; E. M. Anderson, Montg Ward.
90x100. 41; B. J. Peters, 44; Horace Old-

Skeet-Jim Horton, 25x25; K. Flatwood, Mrs. J. S. Turner, B. Tanner, 17x25; Mrs. H. Mrs. Dewey Webb and Mrs. Henry 20x25; W. J. Peters, 17x25.

Nominate Roosevelt

thouse.

ALBANY, N. Y. June 20.
Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie who precipitated a fight
on Tammany Hall by sponsoring
Franklin D. Roosevelt in state politics 20 years ago, will propose the governor for the presidential

> nounced here last night. ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Senora Vanadium Calles, wife of the former presithe doorflew open.

James Paul Shankle, 15, son of Deputy Constable E. E. Shankle of Abilene, was drowned while protected.

The grating on the window was teplaced this morning and the sky-lights on the building were inspected to see that they were well protected.

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The grating on the window was teleformed by Major James Calles, wife of the former president of Mexico, arrived today in the presidential car of the Mexico, arrived today in the presidential car of the Mexico and was taken to the French hospital.

Mrs. Putnam Back

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Part of Bonus Army In El Paso; Rest Are Stranded

EL PASO, June 20.—With their brass band playing "Over There," 500 members of the California bonus army rolled into El Paso to-

James Phillips, runner-up in the Ranger Country Club invitation No. 1—George J. Schleicher, Law-Ranger Country Chis invitation not be a seen tournament and winner of the west Texas Golf association tournament, added another victory to his string for the year when he defeated his fellow townsman, James Smith, 3-2 to take top honors in the first invitation golf tournament of the Cisco Country

Ranger Country Chis invitation not be compared to the country Chis invitation of the Cisco Country Chis invitation not be considered. No. 1 - George J. Schleicher, Lawrence Westbrook, Pink Parrish, Sherman Nelson, Cullen F. Thomas, W. Eeldon Reed, Chesley W. Jurney, E. G. Senter, Mrs. Allen L. Adams, Ida M. Darden, Ernest Country Chis invitation golf the country country control of the Cisco Country to the Country Chis invitation of the country control of the country coun

ent at the presentation of trophies W. H. Hawkins, Lamar Gill, L. J.

was winner of the second flight; D. Tulley of Ranger was winner 16% in the third flight; Charlie Shep-12% ard of Cisco was winner of the 7 1/4 fourth flight; Byron Wright of 5 1/2 Cisco won in the fifth flight and 2 1/4 A. N. Crownover of Cisco was

8 % sixth flight winner. Acuff Named On Regional Staff at Military Camp

CAMP BULLIS, Tex., June 20.
Lawson Acuff, 600 McCleskey avenue, Ranger, was named among the list of regimental office.

Attorney General — Ernest Becker. avenue, Ranger, was named Attor among the list of regimental offi- Becker. 13 4 cers to act at retreat the first day 14 74 of the C. M. T. Camp, Camp Buland was selected from a group of 1300 candidates. His specific as-signment for the day, coming from the camp commander, Gen. Hal-stead Dorey, was commander of N. S % Company A, an infantry rifle unit.

The first retreat, held at the close of the first day's field activities for the citizen-soldiers,
was an impressive affair. The students snapped into their positions with veteran-like precision reflecting the ability of their regular army and reserve officer instruc-

Ranger Negroes

Candidates Meet And Help Arrange Names And Fix Charges.

All the candidates met at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, in the county court room in courthouse at Eastland for the purpose of arranging for the placing of their names on the ballot, and estimating the cost of the election, and fixing the can-

Governor-Miriam A. Roger Q. Evans, R. S. Sterling, Tom F. Hunter, C. A. Frakes, Frank Putnam, Edgar T. Witt, George W. Armstrong, W. H.

Wolfe, J. Ed Glenn. Attorney General-James Allred, Clem Calhoun.

State Senator, 24th District—A.
M. Howsley, Oliver Cunningham,
Y. L. Tomason, W. B. Collie,
Representative, 106th District— J. W. Cockrill, O. F. Chastain, Merritt F. Hines, Evan M. Tarentt, O. F. Carr, J. K. Hendricks, Elzo Been, W. O. Russell. Representative, 107th District— Cleve Callaway, T. S. Rosa, Ceril

Lotief, B. L. Russell, J. S. Yeager.
Congressman, 17th District—
Joe H. Jones, Thomas L. Blanton.
Associate Justice Court Civil
Appeals, 11h Supreme Judicial
District—O. C. Funderburk, E. M.

match was for 18 holes and was K. Warner, P. L. Downs, B. D. played in a high wind.

Many Ranger visitors were presHolcombe, J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, at the conclusion of the championship match.

In the semi-finals Phillips defeated Bill McMahon of Cisco to
enter the finals while Smith was
defeating Jeff Duncan, also of
McGregor, Sterling P. Strong,
Mrs. Fred Real, V. I. Cargile, G. George Meredith of Eastland Globb.

A. Mitchner, All Sasse, Joe Burkett. Associate Justice Supreme Cour — William Pierson, J. E. Hickman, Ocie Speer. Judge Court Criminal Appeals

State Railroad Commissioner—Six-Year Term—Lee Satterwhite,
J. J. (Jack) Patterson, Roy I.
Tennant, C. V. Terrell.
State Railroad Commissioner— Four-Year Term—Olin Culberson, W. Gregory Hatcher, C. A. De Ware, Ernest O. Thompson, Ed T. Murphy.

State Comptroller of Public Accounts—George H. Sheppard, Rex McCabe.

State Treasurer-Charley Lock-State Superintendent Public Instruction—L. A. Woods, Charles N. Shaver.

Eastland County. County Judge—George Bryant, Clyde Garrett, J. R. Burnett. County Attorney—W. S. Ad-amson, Milton E. Lawrence, Frank

army and reserve officer instruc-tors who had had them for only a few hours previously.

The famous 23rd infantry band sounded the martial music of re-treat and the national anthem as the colors were lowered.

C. Satterwhite.

Tax Assessor—W. M Wood, T.

County Clerk—T. M. Collie, W.
C. Bedford, Walter Gray, Miss Opal Hunt.

District Clerk—W. H. (Bill)

McDonald, T. L. Crossley,
Sheriff—W. M. Miller, Virge Foster, W. A. Hammett.
County Treasurer—Mrs. May

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CONTROL OVER STATE PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS

Texans should read this excerpt taken from an address delivered by their governor and after reading it they should take it home to themselves, and never forget it until the coming of primary election day:

"I will not be satisfied with our state accounting until we have a full accounting control over state property of all kinds. The establishment of such control will entail a great deal of work, but it is believed that it would pay for itself many times over. After all, the state government is the biggest business institution in the state and it is my belief that the people will not be content with anything less than a business-like system of accounting and business procedure all along the line."

Yes, the people demand it. If there is a doubter, he should visit Dallas and Dallas county and read the stories carried by the daily newspapers. There are 234 counties in the State of Texas and the state government is the biggest business institution "under the skies of the Southwest." The biggest business institution "under the skies of the Southwest" should be directed by "a responsible government" year in and year out. Why not keep it so?

AND THIS IS TEXAS

"The state school fund may not be overflowing with money at the present time and the per capita apportionment may be reduced from \$17.50 to \$16 next year, but the state education system is far from broke. In fact, if the assets of the school funds were liquidated and made available to pay the current state debt and wipe out the deficit, it would be ample to do so several times over.

This gratifying announcement came from the typewriter of a capital city correspondent of the Associated Press. Also a reminder that the assets of the permanent school fund, the interest which only can be used to meet current obligations on the education system, total approximately \$80,000,000. Moreover, the figure includes a comparatively small amount of cash; approximately \$20,000,000 in bonds of Texas governmental sub-divisions and land valued even in these days at approximately \$30,000,000.

Yes, "this is Texas." Texas isn't broke. Texas is a white spot on the map of America. Texas "may have gone hog wild on education" but have gone hog wild on education" but the people do not believe it. There is \$80,000,000 in the state school fund, the schools of Texas are not to be closed, the teachers are not months and months behind in salary payment, and all the people who are proud of Texas and its history and resources from the beginning know that the empire of the sisterhood of states has a future that is even dazzling to the mind of the man without long range

Keep Texas first. Keep its public schools first. Give all the boys and girls a chance to win trained hands and developed heads. They will take care of the Texas of the future.

SPEAKING OF THE CIRCULATING MEDIUM

of this month, you were below the average," reads a Washington dispatch. And then the writer of the dispatch tells That amount for each man, woman and child in the United States, total of \$5,479,288,334 was in circulation. In addition the aggregate amount the U.S. treasury announced represented an increase for the month of \$14,-361,373. A per capita gain of 7 cents. A year ago money in circulation was equivalent to \$37.92 per capita. Well, "take it or leave it."

MAKING JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS

A big glass manufacturing company in Ohio has announced the adoption of a six-hour day for four shifts, increasing its force 2000 to normal figure of 8000. Moreever, the six-hour shift for seven days a week will be in effect in all of the 14 plants of the company. Plants have been working on a 24-hour-a-day schedule which has been heretofore divided into three eight-hour shifts. This is making jobs for the jobless. Hats off to the glass blowers and their bosses.

CALVIN COOLIDGE ON CANCELLATION

Calvin Coolidge contributes an article of vital interest to the pages of the International Cosmopolitan magazine. In discussing international war debts and reparations he makes the flat declaration that war debts cannot be cancelled by the United States. This is his viewpoint in a nut-

"I know we are not trying to overreach anybody or trying to drive a hard bargain. The money we furnished we had to borrow. Someone must pay it. It cannot be cancelled. IF WE DO NOT COLLECT IT FROM EUROPE WE MUST COLLECT IT FROM OUR OWN TAXPAY-

He reminds Europeans as well as Americans that years after the close of the war, after huge sums of money had been furnished for food and supplies and reconstruction war-ridden countries of Europe "we settled the bill of \$11,565,000,000 on a present worth basis of 5 per cent interest for \$5,888,000,000." He predicts that cancellation of war debts will decrease United States trade and increase taxes everywhere under the sun. Just now the American taxpayer is not in the throes of a cancellation fever.

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A COUNTY AUDITOR QUITS UNDER FIRE. In Dallas county a special grand jury, after investigating county finances, recommended the dismissal of the bought groceries for the county detention home at such these as 60 cents for a loaf of bread and \$1.10 for a pound of crackers. Also, that asphalt costing \$107,997 had been purchased without bids and for which the private auditor? Why not authorize the state auditor and his astants to do the work the state over?

Touring is educational. To see as much of this enchanting land of ours as possible should be the aim of everyone.

People look to the newspapers not only for news, but the advertisements for bargains and opportunities to the advertisements for bargains and opportunities to a propose. In the county of the county determined and increase was given to write him. Did you enter this campaign from here to get county attorneys on the get county attorneys on the get county attorneys on the requirements of the county determined as woman's skirt! Did you have to get county attorneys on the work was given to write him. Did you enter this campaign from you by Mrs. R. Q. Lee who requested you to write him. Did you reter this campaign from you by Mrs. R. Q. Lee who requested you to write him. Did you reter this campaign from you by Mrs. R. Q. Lee who requested you to write him. Did you reter this campaign from you by Mrs. R. Q. Lee who requested you to write him. Did you reter the copy can be a county attention to get county att In Dallas county a special grand jury, after investigating county finances, recommended the dismissal of the tors made a report that Dallas county for some years had ought groceries for the county detention home at such rates as 60 cents for a loaf of bread and \$1.10 for a pound of crackers. Also, that asphalt costing \$107,997 had been purchased without bids and for which the private auditors

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What's Wrong With This Picture?



Blanton Writes An Open Letter To Joe H. Jones

Hon, J. H. Jones, Eastland, Texas.

Dear Joe: While for six months I have slaved here day and night, stop-ping waste, extravagance and graft, you have actively campaigned my district, friends mailing me your effusions, which I notice only to keep the record straight.

Joe, you never shined my shoes in your life. I shined them my-self. Such work is honorable, but it alone does not qualify one for Congress, for to render service worth while, one must know how to do well a thousand other things.

Honest ambition is worthy, but you mustn't get too ambitious too suddenly. When I was elected to Congress, you were studying law in Post City. When you were in high school, I was a district judge, and my "place" was the district bench. If you first obtain and fill it worthily for eight years and clear the docket, as I did, you may eventually qualify yourself for

It never pays to pretend or to sceive. In your January an-ouncement in all newspapers, you intimated that you served in the World War, stating "Millions of young men my age answered the call of their country," and you headed your later documents with "Send a fresh soldier to Washing-Brown that you are not an ex-service man, that you "couldn't Brown that you pass the physical examination sending him the affidavit of Dr. Johnson, of the Draft Board, who stated that you "were afflicted with organic heart trouble, were in a bad physical condition, and wholly unfit for military service." Being that badly afflicted, you can't stand the grind here. And can't stand the grind here. And you wrote Brown that the American Legion in Eastland, Cisco, and Ranger are for you 100 per cent. Many write me denying this. expressing appreciation for my help to them, and pledging me official records will show I have official records will show I have

expressing appreciation help to them, and pledging me their loyal support.

Your cases you mention needed little prosecution to convict. The sheriffs caught the robbers. Public sentiment convicted them. Why didn't you prosecute Bruce Nicholson? Was it family connection and prominent attorneys defending? I paid for bringing the poor girl and her evidence to Eastland. Your grand jury indicted him. You laid down, and dismissed the case. Why didn't you protect poor Mc
THOMAS L. BLANTON.

LONG TICKET

LONG TICKET explain the \$29,674 you have drawn from Texas taxpayers in padded fees in your outrageous accounts, now being investigated by the Comptroller and Senate committee at Austin. You may first get Eastland county to ap-

rove your record. Even "Wets" hate a straddler. You claim to be a strong prohibitionist, favoring strict enforcement. Howell Beakley wrote you that the Literary Digest had shown Texas for repeal, and asked if they would elect you, could marion N. Seabourne. you be counted on to vote for repeal, and you assured him that 'you would vote the views of the No. 5—J. N. Ellison, J. R. Todd,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NELSON CRANE, a Pennsylvania trapper, was somewhat bewil dered one winter day when he came across hoofprints in the snow too tiny to be attributed to any animal within his knowledge. decided they must belong to a "pigmy deer." Later on that winter, he caught the animal in a trap, but it got away. But in making its escape, it left one leg in the trap, and this was enough to clear up the mystery. The central toes of a muskrat's foot had developed

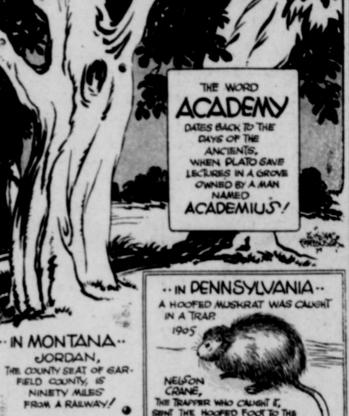
NEXT: What insect is a kidnaper?

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-Milton Newman, J. Sue, Ed Hatton. No. 2-G. R. Black, T. W. Har-rison, J. N. McFatter, J. C. Taylor.

No. 5-J. T. Chapman, Forrest No. 6-R. W. H. Kennon, J. H.

McDonald.
No. 7—W. M. Morrison.
No. 8—Tom J. Nabors.
Constable Precincts:
No. 1—Sim Dabbs, T. A. Bendy,



PENNSYLVANIA STATE MUSEUM abnormally and formed hoofs.

FARM HOUSES FILLED. have have to-the-farm" movement has filled sicked farmhouses abandoned during the out. The people's concern is which of us will do the most for them. Let our records answer that. I returned to farms. The Muskegon Let our records answer that. I returned to farms. The Muskegon can't campaign yet. But when welfare department has placed 60 work is done, I'll be seeing you families on farms during the past six months.

EAGLE PASS-Chano Riojas erecting one-story stone building for grocery store.

Scenic Border Motor Coaches resumed bus service between Del Rio and Van Horn.

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances Texas Electric Service Co.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

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JOFFRE'S TOMB ON HIS ESTATE **NEARLY READY**

By United Press.

PARIS.—The remains of Marshal Joffre soon will repose under a small circular colonnaded temple, similar to the famous Temple of Love at Versailles, because the great soldier declared before his death, "I do not wish that my body rest under a monument that looks like a tomb."

like a tomb."

Having expressed the wish that he be buried at Louveciennes, the most elevated ground in Seine et Oise, the family of the Marshal faithfully have carried out his wishes and the little temple, built by his son-in-law, an architect, Jacques Lafilee, has been erected in a clearing near his Chateau, where his widow, La Marechale, still spends much of her time.

The Park of Chataigneraie, which is the name of the property, in three months will witness a modest family ceremony, when

a modest family ceremony, when the catafalque of the great soldier will be transferred from the Chapel of St. Louis in the Inval-ides to the new tomb.

The monument is classic in its conception, formed of eight perfect columns on a triple base of white stone, surmounted by its little convex dome, the apex of which will be ornamented by a

carved pine cone on which a cross will be imposed.

The floor will be marked by a simple slab on which will be carved, "Here reposes Jean-Jules Joffre, Marshal of France." The mausoleum will contain place for only two, the Marshal and his wife, who will be laid to rest along side of him.

It is probable that the Chateau Chataignerate will then be con-verted into a museum containing the relics of the great soldier.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE CLOSES REVIVAL

The revival which has been in progress at Central Baptist Church closed yesterday. The meeting was carried on with home forces and had a fine support of the church and community. The crowds throughout the meeting were the largest of any revival during the pastorate here of Rev. Stephens. The prayer bands were the most largely attended and the spirit the finest. The music led by Mr. Maddox, his orchestra and two choirs was never better. A fine

throughout the meeting.
The closing day was the best day of the meeting. Two came at

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a hunch that they could have a lot of fun if more fake heads were found.

I bunch a laugh and Duncy had a hunch that they could have a lot of fun if more fake heads were found.

I'd like to walk around and act real funny for a him

Said he. "Let's to the clown tent promise that I'll let the go. Somebody there is bound to it after while." we can play with, hanging 'round."

"That's not a bad idea. son! And we are always in for fun. You lead the way. We'll follow and I hope that we have luck.

"Go right ahead." the fat said. "Just slip it on little head." The Tiny did at but he was funny as could be.

"I've seen false faces that were great and I. for one, won't hesitate to try one on. I only hope that my strangest one I ever hope to head won't get stuck."

So Duncy led them to the tent and and give you all another claugh until you ache."

A friendly clown was half asleep. Then, as his wee head a

They 'roused him very quick.

One told him what they planned to do. Said he, "That's fine! I'll a funny sight you make." help you, too. I have a couple false heads that I'm sure you'll think are

One of them was a pussy cat. One race in the next story.)

THE fake giraffe gave all the Tiny said, "Gee! I like that

"It's an old lady," sor "I'm going to stick my

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THIN

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

choirs was never better. A fine spiritual atmosphere prevailed C. L. DAY, publisher of the Eureka (Calif.) Standa

Says: 'There is a reader interest to the newspaper that of sion of faith and at the evening service every available space was taken, more than 100 chairs were placed in the isles and many stood around the church windows. The paster spoke on the "Will in Salvation." Upon the invitation two came for memberships, bringing. not attach to any other form of advertising. The ne

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There is always something new under the sun. restrictions of the minute states of the sun oppular songs and music for banjos, mandolins and guitars, tried for 25 years before one of his compositions was published. During the past 10 years he has had 600 songs published, some of them in textbooks for teachers of string in the electric bed had a growth of 10 days or two we ahead of the plants grown in beds not electrically heat another advantage of the electric hed was that it is electric hotbed experiment was recently conducted Another advantage of the electric bed was that it duced a hardier plant, in that they have continu growth. Whereas with a non-electric bed the growt retarded through uneven temperature conditions. This worthy of investigation by those interested.

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the Universe, including volved by Atomic Force?" subject of the lesson-serall Churches of Christ, st. Sunday, June 19. heavens declare the glory di; and the firmament his handywork," was the text, from Psalms 19:1. following from the Bible following from the Bible is 1:1, 3) were two of the is included in the service: beginning God created the

and the earth. And God there be light; and there the following citation Christian Science text-cience and Health with

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Fort Worth 31	36	.463
Galveston29	39	,433
San Antonio 27	41	.397
	44	.353

Yesterday's Results. Galveston 6, Fort Worth 1. San Antonio 10, Dallas 9. Houston 10, Longview 1. Beaumont 8, Tyler 5 (10 in-

Today's Schedule. Dallas at Galveston. Tyler at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia	26	.574
Cleveland	27	.557
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Chicago 20	37	.351
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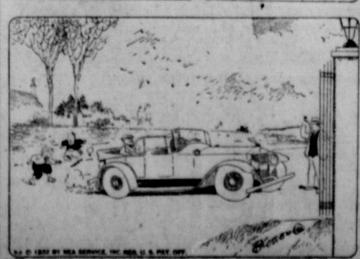
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Philadelphia .	44	10.00	32	.484		
Brooklyn	2.4		29	482		
St. Louis New York	65	26	28	.481		
Cincinnati	**		36	.446		

New York







Cherry Dixon, pretty 19-yearold daughter of wealthy parents,
falls in love with Dan Phillips,

"There!" the girl sighed aloud. brokenly. "Let's go inside."

"The other woman followed her.

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falls in love with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan leaves home and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and for the time Cherry finds out what it means to lack money. Her struggles with housework are discouraging. Dixie Shannon, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome Max Pearson, who also works on the

Cherry did not need to look at the signature of the letter. She

Something slipped from her fingers and dropped to the floor as she opened the envelope. A narrow, folded strip of pale blue paper. Cherry picked it up, unfolded it. She read: "Pay to the order of Cash—\$500."

A group of youngsters, attract of the house and a woman came out the door. Cherry began.

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The other woman put a hand on the girl's arm. "They'll do everything that can be done for her at the hospital," she said. "It's character of the content of the property of the prop riting. #
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order of Cash—\$500."

A check from the First National Bank for \$500! Oh, what would Dan say? Five hundred dollars would pay all their bills and leave a balance with which to start a savings account. It would buy the new suit Dan really needed. Five hundred dollars—why it was a fortune!

Cy call."

A group of youngsters, attract-folks that get the best care. They will save her if there's any way to do it."

They were right of course. There was nothing for Cherry to do but go upstairs to her own apartment. Lunch was waiting there but she knew she could not the steps. The woman by the door a savings account. It would buy the new suit Dan really needed. Five hundred dollars—why it was a fortune!

ime since I've heard from you and I have been so worried. Sarah is badly crippled with neuritis and unable to leave the house. I have no means of reaching you except to send this note because of promises I made your father. He is bitter-refuses to have your name mentioned-and the situation is

very hard.
"I can not endure the thought that you may be in want perhaps actually suffering. The enclosed check is to buy anything at all that you may need. Consider it a wedding present if you wish—although I certainly never thought my daughter would be married without either of her parents pres-ent and by a justice of the peace! Cherry darling, the last month has been a terrific strain on me. I can only wait and pray that some time this terrible trouble may be lifted. If only I could know you are well and not in need. Day and

are well and not in need. Day and night I think about you. May God keep you!—Your Loving Mother."

Thoughtfully Cherry studied the check. Five hundred dollars seemed a lot of money now. Two months before it would have been only the price of a few dresses. How had her mother managed to send such a sum? Cherry knew her father scrutinized household acfather scrutinized household accounts, paid all the bills. It must have required scheming and Mrs. Dixon was not the sort to scheme. "Poor Mother!" Cherry said to herself. "I'll write her and send the letter to Sarah. I don't want her thinking Dan and I are pov-

erty-stricken, going around All at once the figures on the check starred back at her accus-

rive hundred dollars - FIVE

NDRED DOLLARS "You can't take it!" a small lice in the back of her brain was nsisting. "You aren't starving or old or helpless and you can't admit to your mother or anyone else that Dan doesn't make enough to take care of you. You can't accept this money and admit your marriage isn't a success!"

Cherry sank to the davenport. There were all the things which that money could do for her and Dan. It could hardly have some at a more opportune time—the rent to be paid, Don's new suit, the money he had borrowed.

"Take it!" a second voice, equally far away, seemed to argue. "Accept it as a wedding present. You wouldn't even have to tell Dan—!"

Ah! There it was! She had

Ah! There it was! She had known all along what was holding her back from accepting the money. She had known Dan would never agree to take money from her parents. Dan was proud and bitter still over things her father had said on the only occasion when the two had met. This \$500 was

the two had met. This \$500 was really her father's money though it was her mother who sent it.

"You can't do it," the first voice argued. "It's your loyalty to Dan that's at stake. You can't do the one thing you know he wouldn't want you to."

'Well there was no use sitting there staring at the check. The

there staring at the check. The breakfast dishes were to be wash ed and the laundry sent. Cherry had a full day's work ahead. She got to her feet, folded the check and slipped it back into the en-velope. Then she placed it in the top drawer of the big chest. She

would decide what to do later.

The dishes were waiting, stacked on the shelf that served as a kitchen table. Cherry drew a pan

kitchen table. Cherry drew a pan of steaming, sudsy water and began to ply the dish mop.

After the dishes were washed and put away she began energetically to clean the living room. She worked as though getting that room clean were the one important thing in the world. It wasn't of course. No matter how hard Cherry worked it was the check of of course. No matter how hard Cherry worked it was the check of which she was thinking. Those two persistent voices, the one arguing that she should keep it, the other that she should send it back, contained their dual.

that she should send it back, continued their dual.

She finished with the living room. She collected the laundry and put it out for the driver. Just before 1 o'clock when she was obout to sit down to a frugal lunch Cherry went to the chest and got out her mother's letter.

She took paper and pen and ink and sat down at the table. Five minutes later she folded the check inside the note she had written and sealed them both in an envelope. She addressed it to Mrs.

One morning several weeks after her marriage Cherry receives a letter in the morning mail.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

Cherry did not need to look at the box and started back up the box and started back up the street when a noisy police ambulance passed. A minute later there anyone at all to help her?"

The janitor shook his head ambulance had halted in front of the control of the box and started back up the months.

"Hasn't she any friends? Isn't there anyone at all to help her?"

The janitor shook his head.

"Not since she's been here," he can be she's been here," he can be she'd a control of the box and started back up the months. her home!

had recognized her mother's hand-writing.

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asked.

"It's Miss Jamieson," the other cat.

"My dear Cherry," her mother had written, "It has been a long of poison."

"It's Miss Jamieson," the other cat.

"This is where you live, isn't it?" the other woman said when they had reached the second floor

"It'll be a mercy if she doesn't for a while. Look sort of worn live," Cherry's informant continued somberly. "She's been out of work. Hasn't paid her rent for three weeks. That's why the jamitor happened to go upstairs and knock at her door. Believe me, I know what it's like to be out of work with no friends!"

The amercy if she doesn't for a while. Look sort of worn out. Would you like me to bring you a cup of tea?"

Cherry thanked her but refused. The wonan said she was Mrs. Moreau and lived on the third floor. Cherry promised to come up to see her some afternoon.

The apartment had never seem.

The crowd of watchers on the side-walk had increased Cherry wanted to tell them to go away. That poor girl—surely in her suffering she was entitled to privacy! They were taking her to a hospital to try to save her life. Would she live? If the doctors succeeded

er home! said. "Tve never seen her with The girl walked faster. The amanyone. The note she left said

"Oh, how horrible!"
"Oh, how horrible!"
"It'll be a mercy if she doesn't for a while. Look sort of worn

work with no friends!"

The door opened and the two ed such a refuge. Cherry enterwomen stepped aside. Two men bearing a stretcher came out. The familiar room with its bright There was a figure on the stretcher, entirely covered except for the pale face with its frame of dark hair. The eyes were closed but the face was contorted as though from pain.

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CALIFORNIANS AID JOBLESS "There!" the girl sighed aloud.
"It's settled!"

The other woman followed her.
Mr. Bergman, the janitor, stood in the entrance hall. "Well, it's too have happen in an apartment. I hope they won't get a lot of rumors started—"

Another week and it would be June. The sky was deep saphire today, the clouds like down. Sunshine shimmered back from window panes and the white pavement. Cherry walked slowly, enjoying the fresh air.

She had dropped the letter into the box and started back up the

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men and women who have not as wer, Billie Deene Slaughter, and yet become members are cordially invited to do so. Come out and Caroline Hamilton.

Caroline Hamilton.

Altar Society To Meet sister, Mrs. E. W. family.

Methodist Missionary Society.

Makes Nice Percentage Fund.

The efforts of the women of the Missionary society of the Methodist church, in putting across the Kelloge sale on Saturday at the several grocery stores of hastiand, showed a commendable spirit, as all the women of the Methodist church had been very active during the two days of hard work, in preparing for, and entertaining, the recent convention of the Cisco district.

That their work was recognized by purchasers is evidenced by the several grocers is evidenced by the several grocers is evidenced by the state of the form of the cisco lake at home to members of the St. Missing Bourdeau, will be at home to members of the St. Missing Bourdeau, will be at home to members of the St. Rita Altar Society Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Each member is invited to attend this program. At Cisco Lake.

A delightful and informal little party assembled at the Cisco lake and enjoyed a delicious basket picture. The evening was spent in the original lake diversions, doubly enjoyable on this brilliant moonlight by purchasers is evidenced by the solution of the really beautiful be conducted at Moran this week.

hight, one of the really beautiful texas monilit evenings.

Those present were Mr. and benefited by the sum of \$20. The sales record shows the Pigrly Wiggly had the largest amount of sales, having 185 packages disposed of by the committee of women in charge; the A. & P. and Woif's tied with a record of 92 packages sold, and Underwood was listed in third place with 51 packages sold, and Underwood was listed in third place with 51 packages sold. The various stores were assigned these members of the society, Mrses. Ruth Kinard, lola Mitchell, Guy Dunnam, Mitton Lawrence, E. H. Jones, B. M. Colle and Drothy, Mrs. and Mrs. M. L. Black age sold. The various stores were assigned these members of the society, Mrses. Ruth Kinard, lola Mitchell, Guy Dunnam, Mitton Lawrence, E. H. Jones, B. M. Colle; Mr. and Mrs. L. Keasley, J. Frank Sparks, J. C. Stephen, Ed Graham, L. A. Gook, Roberts Ferrell, F. M. Keaney, T. L. Crossley, Frank Roberson, W. B. Collie; Mr. and Mrs. James Horton.

Distriction which will be conducted at Moran this week. Mr. Altus, Okia., over the week-end. Summerized reports from the school held at DeLeon last week will also be heard for the benefit of those who were unable to attend.

Week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Odell of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Black age sold. The various stores were assigned these members of the society, Mrses. Ruth Kinard, lola Mitchell, Guy Dunnam, Mitton Lawrence, E. H. Jones, B. M. Collie; Mr. and Mrs. L. Keasley, J. Frank Sparks, J. C. Stephen, Ed Graham, L. A. Gook, R. Colleman, M. H. Kelly, and Miss. Theoles Roper, who sphalluled the conducted at Moran this week. Mr. Altus, Okia., over the week-end. Summerized reports from the school held at DeLeon last week will also be heard for the benefit of the school had the largest of relatives for the school held at DeLeon last week will also be heard for the benefit of the school had the largest of the conducted at Moran this week. Mrs. Mrs. McLeon last week will also be heard for

Crossley, Frank Roberson, W. Coleman, M. H. Kelly, and Miss heolea Roper, who substituted r Mrs. B. E. McGlamery.

Mrs. Frank Crowell, acting esident of the society, was busing agared in checking sales, fülging in assignments, and generally reserveing the work, all through a turday.

An informal bridge breakfast was tendered by Mrs. Virgil Seaberry to Mrs. Marvin Collie of Amarillo, who has been quite feted during her visit. The three small tables were centered with flowers for breakfast at 9 o'clock. The iced orange juice course was followed by the friend chicken, hot because the work, all through

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church, through the preciation to the merchants for their co-operation and to the Eastland Telegram for the many stories and free publicity given their undertaking. lie, honoree, was presented, as guet favor, a quaint pottery bowl Those present: Mines E. E. Freyschlag, B. M. Collie, W. H.

One of the delightful features of the social side of the life of the Eastern Star, the annual genie honoring their past worthy matron will be held next Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the city park, when Mrs. Karl F. Page, the recently resided worth was the city park, when Mrs. Karl F. Page, the recently resided worth was the city park, when Mrs. Karl F. Page, the recently resided worth was the city park.

Attended Ciseo Country Club Invitation Bridge Tournament. The Ciseo Country club was the mecca Saturday afternoon for vis-Every member of the Eastern Star is requested to be present with a basket supper, also is invited to bring the members of their families, so stated the worthy matron, Mrs. W. J. Thomas.

The children's hour in the Christian church of Eastland will be obtained by the children of the children's family that the choing golf tournament. Thirty tables we auction: Guests iters from several surrounding cities, invited to the bridge tournament, the closing feature of the

served next Friday evening, with a program at 8 o'clock, in the Christian church. A delightful evening is planned. The church and all of its friends are invited:

Miss Ruth Ramey's Eastland

Mrs. Glests from Eastland auetion: Guests from Eastland included Mrs. Joe H. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. W. B. Collie, and Mrs. A. H. Jahnson and guests, Misses Smith and Rogers of Marshull. Miss Ruth Ramey's Eastland Mrs. Chancy was awarded a tro-Tuesday morning will be given to visiting the homes with district government loan representatives. In the course of her county work, and on Tuesday afternoon visiting

Honors Out of Town Visitors

A vary delightful luncheon at lociock Saturday at the Connei-lee hotel, was tendered by Mrs. C. C. Funderburk, honoring the

and Hostesses.

Sunbeam Band, Junior Girls Auxiliary, Boys Am-bassadors and Intermediates.

O. C. Funderburk, honoring in-following out-of-town visitors and

Sunbeam Band. Junior
Girls Auxiliary, Boys Ambassadors and Intermediates.

The above organizations, which have the informal title of junior auxiliary of the Baptist church, had an unusually good attendance at their regular Saturday morning meeting held in the Baptist church.

The assembly of all four organizations was opened by a group of choruses in song practice, led by Miss Opal Hunt.

The Sunbeam band opened with a business session conducted by their president, Lillian Bishop.

The 21 children in attendance were busily ongaged in cutting out pictures from magazines, and pasting them in mee scrap books, which are to be used for sick children or in hospitals. This is one branch of their personal service work. The Sunbeam band is directed by Mrs. T. J. Pitts, who supervises all their work.

The junior girls' auxiliary answered roll call with scripture verse as response, and Bible lesson, conducted by Mrs. J. P. Truly, spensor. A group from this auxiliary, is formed into a sawing club, which meets each Thursday afternoon at the home of their sponsor.

The boy ambassadors meet with

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Eastland community chorus, as really opened in social circles, indicated by the number of pickings, of twosomes, and foursomes, and foursomes, in the participiants do not think of sufficient importance to consultation of sufficient importance

Ranger

Roscoe, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Satur-

It is easy to figure out why this situation developed. Hoover forgot his ethics. Announced publicly in the press that he would veto the bill even if the senate passed There is a code of ethics that

obtains among physicians, special-ists, lawyers, ministers, organizations, newspapers, and women's United States seems to have for publicly expressed opinion, will be construed as a direct threat governing power over political bodies, when his anticipated action announced.

Women's recerated clubs conducted on Roberts Rules Order, the identical parliamentary

sider as a social event.

But when several of these little groups happen together at the groups happen together at the same time for a swim party or a piemic, it does form quite a social process.

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Misses Alice Ratifif and Florence and and Cliff Ray, hostesses, Games and contests made gay with Mr. W. I. Transmell and borother, Noah Byers for a vacation to be but have made for a dark for their colorful was pings and delike proceedure of the political machine of our supposed to.

Illustration; suppose a club was supported to suppose the mid-afternoon hours. Just between the ford and Fort Worth.

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Altar Society To Meet

With Mrs. Bourdeau.

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William Bourdeau, will be at home to members of the St. Rita Altar Society Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Each member is invited to attend this program.

Where they will visit Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. E. W. Berry and saister, Mrs. E. W. Berry and family.

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Has this been a blow to the has practically done so before the ride of the men, who had suffi- woman's name comes up to be ient pride, to offer their strength voted on.

The membership committee may their n the hour of need? be likened to the House; the club Democrats thought Hoo- vote to the Senate, and the veto, wer "The Man of the Hour," when or approval by the President, tions on its bonds, and equipment they changed their political beidentifical with the action of President, trust notes. Over four millions to dent Hoover, in his announced deident Hoover, in his

The failure of the bonus bill has last Saturday, authorized a Repeter a pitiful expose of our dignormal of 10 million dollars to the loan bill was vetoed. The House passed the bill for Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific the bonus, and only 18 voted in favor of the bill in the senate.

EASTLAND PERSONALS

J. A. Burke, manager of the Throughout the afternoon Lyric theatre of Eastland, leaves ry was unable to rid herself Lyric theatre of Eastland, leaves ry was unable to rid herself today for a short vacation in Paris. memory of Miss Jamieson's Texas. During his absence J. T. face. At 6 o'clock she went Hughes of Breckenridge will act as stairs to ask the janitor's y manager of the theatre. manager of the theatre.

manager of the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Black of Fort Worth were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mc-laughlin.

there had been any reput the hospital.

"If she lives through the Mrs. Bergman told her." she'll get well. The poor get she'll get well. The poor get she'll get well.

Thomas J. Pitts of Longview, who has a law office established there, is here for a week's visit with his wife, at their family home

Ghent Sanderford is here from back to the second floor Longview for a few days visit with

Eastland citizen sojourning in Longview seems to have whisting to the high ing in Longview seems to have open the door, been bitten by the visiting bug, as open the door. "Hello, darling-T. G. Jackson, another expatriate
of Eastland, was here for a few long Dan Phillips entered moments the other day, long enough to say hello and good-bye.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malarkey, who have been located at Eagle

Pass for the past six months, spent the week-end in Eastland visiting friends, en route to Tulsa, where John expects to connect with a

Bagpipes to Play At Poetry Contest

PONTIVY, Brittany. land bag-pipes will lament, Ice-landic flutes and Welsh trumpets will lend tone to the international there and fu "gorsedd" of Breton Bards to be held in this old Breton town July o'clock sharp.

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the washtub or typewriter, or clerk or teach school.

Bards, who write in the Breton language—from Scotland, Wales, Iceland. England and Canada, will blackball her, and assemble for their annual poetry Bards, who write in the Breton contest and prizes will be awarded to the Breton singers who best chant the glories of Druidic tra-

Have they learned that he was and made prior to the vote of the maturing equipment trust obligated and the Hoover our, and Senate.

We are informed that the In
The largest number of stock holdterstate Commerce Commission on ers of this company are Italians We are returning to the faith of

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LEAP YEAR BRID

it's too bad-too bad-There was nothing to for Miss Jamieson or a

where had happened. Che Dinner was ready, wa put on the table when D have whistling in the hall and

alight with excitement Cherry. Wait till you I've got for you!" he exclaim (To Be Continued)

CENTRAL BAPTIST YOUN
PEOPLE TO HAVE P

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