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EXAS DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CHICAG

Tammany Decides To Throw Over Roosevelt CALIFORNIA BONUS ARMY IS NEARING EASTLAND CO

iter reserves the right to change ut notice, explanation or apology.

My goofy friend (pardon me, neant good friend, typographi-error Bobby Campbell has sat ights for more than four the trying to catch this colause the k is just below the g a linotype and the operator hit wrong key, Bobby pounces a me like a hungry vulture on proverbial early worm with the

Correction

It is with regret that we call attention of Mr. Gus L. (Guz-Coleman, the walking model what color pinchback suit the ng man is wearing today, that ne future he must pay more closer attention to his spell-Mr. Coleman, it will be vividrecalled, is columnist et cetra the Eastland Telegram, a daily ablication, given to the world the day in order to inform it is what in the Egg Basket of

xas. It was with surprise that scanned the work of the intelnt man's composition of yes-ay and found Mr. Coleman had "knashing of teeth." That's
t Mr. Coleman gets for runaround with saxophone playand things like that. After
rring the printed page to the tion department we found what Mr. Coleman really t was "gnashing of teeth." ust look to the past to pre-

sweat to run and prespiration a for bathing and bathing calls towels and towels make launbills. Hence I seldom hit a er gait than a leisurely walk. I digress.

Raisers association of Ranger is motorcade of 150 cars of California veterans and their wives and children left here at 10:30 this asked by the Mineral Wells Chammoring with Sweetwater their centrated at Ranger prior to the destination for the night.

The variety of the contest to select "Miss."

Bobby furthemore questions the warehouses. e in his paper that Tom Blan-and Governor Sterling had invited to speak at a meeting the Breckenridge Chamber of amerce, if it still has one. Of ese, anybody knows that if person to speak there, said ous person would jerk the skil-off the stove and finish frying meat only after having

'll give Bobby credit for one on that I think probably my bandstar sponsore on that assumption, I am a good of the same herewith:

A good out in

the into effect Tuesday. George Hopkins, collector of internal same for this district, issued a sement yesterday declaring erchants who raise prices on End In Trial Office.

nt of the new taxes are vione persons," he declared, be unintentionally violating w by increasing the price of andise on hand June 21, althe cause of the increase to xes imposed on the menufac-

that dute.
The public should be advised there is no excuse for an insecond for an insecond for any items affected by the bions of the 1932 set which manufactured and on hand 21, 1932.

hat is just one of the penalties ablic must pay for laws. Not are they taxed, but they are even allowed to understand

Sweetest Smile



Here's the "Ozark Smile Girl,"

Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald, 18, of
Joplin, Mo, chosen from among 80
pretty misses from southwest Missouri and northwest Arkansas as
the most winsom lass in the Ozark
Mountain regions. She'll reign as
queen at all official Ozark Playgrounds Association functions.

TWO CARS OF

I deny the charge of running round with saxophone players. I may even that part off the charge running around "... I even deny maing at all, because it makes to the charge of the charge women, appraiser from the Lone Star washines of various date and remaining around and the charge women, passed Big Spring at 8 a m. Those traveling in automobiles were reported east of Van Horn in 150 machines of various date and remaining at all, because it makes

of journalism in this inst-He wouldn't hesitate to in his paper that Tom Blan-tin his paper that Tom Blanreport, but it was reported that some of the western wool was somewhat sandy, which will keep it from getting top prices,

Lone Star Band To Give Concert

Il give Bobby credit for one a concert at the Willows tonight, and will give open-air, free concerts from time to time from the bandstand at the recreation resort sponsored by the Lions club of

on that assumption, I am reducing the same herewith:

here is a bit of misunderstanding the recent tax which t into effect Tuesday. George

End In Trial Of Two At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Texas, June 24 Evidence neared an end to-day in the trial of Miss Eva Nell Meichinger, 17, and her mother. Mrs. Willie Meichinger, 45, on charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of their father and husband, Joe Meichinger.

The defendants testified Meich-

Not 2 Billion Dollar

In the Ozarks IS SCATTERED FROM EL PASO

Five Hundred of Marchers Await Remainder Today At Sweetwater.

By United Press.

DALLAS, June 24 .- The California bonus army straggled eastward across Texas today with the advance guard several hundred miles ahead of the last, ragged

marcher.

The leaders had passed Dallas, but several hundred who left El Paso yesterday by auto and free train, expected to be no farther cast than Fort Worth tonight.

By United Press. SWEETWATER, June 24 .-Four hundred members of the Cal-ifornia bonus army arrived here this morning on a freight train from El Paso and paraded through the business section, lead by their

and Dallas.

They may spend the night here.
The Texas & Pacific authorities reported 800 members of the army, including three women,

ABILENE, Texas, June 24.

Third hearing on the \$50,000 breach of promise suit filed by Margaret A. Roberts against J. Louis Keel, Roswell, N. M., rancher, is scheduled in district court by the title More than 7,000 people attended the Fourth of July celebration last year and an attendance of at least 10,000 is expected this year, Chamber of Commerce officials state.

heads the defense counsel. Jurors failed to agree at the first and second hearing.

a concert by the 124th Cavalry band Sunday afternoon. Tennis matches, swimming races, the bathing revue and a street dance

Young Girl Leads Field Of Golfers

WICHITA FALLS, June 24.

Miss Betty Jameson, 13-year-old Dallas star, was three-up on Mrs.

H. C. Scott, Houston, at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole match today for the Lexas Women's Municipal Golf association championship.

Officers Nominated By Ranger Post

The nominating committee of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, which was selected at the meeting of Thursday night,

European Princess

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-A former were given to the assembled le-Georgian princess, whose family gionnaires and the election is to lost its wealth in the Russian review held on Thursday night of next olution, viewed the economic de- week.

The defendants testified Meichinger frequently returned home out of it as the greatest country while intoxicated and threatened to kill them.

2 Billion Dollar

Bill Goes to House

that the United States would come has urged that all members of the out of it as the greatest country in the world.

"America was too rich and prosperous," said Princess Northal Matchabelli. "It was going ahead too rapidly. It needed the testing of fire that it got in the depression. Now it will arise, infinitely greater for the testing."

W. C. T. U. PRAYS

FOR PROHIBITION

SAN ANTONIO.—Prayers ask-

Ireland Snubs Envoy of King



band.

Five hundred balted, awaiting arrival of Commander Robertson, who is with the motor caravan.

They may spend the night has a second control of the paper o Dublin's decorations for the congress.

Eastland-Ranger Asked To Enter Bathing Keview

\$50,000 Suit Is

Started At Abilene

By United Press.
BILENE, Texas, June 24.

Wells' and 'Junior Miss Mineral Wells' will also be made, entries in the latter two being open to Mineral Wells girls Entries in the Miss Northwest Texas revue will be limited to girls outside of Mineral Wells and located in the area designated by the title

ere today.

Representative Thomas Blanton a concert by the 124th Cavalry matches, swimming races, the bathing revue and a street dance will be held Monday, beginning at Everything is free, both to the public and to participants in the various events

Officers Nominated

Vomen's Municipal Golf association championship.

European Princess
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pression in America and predicted Post Commander L. R. Herring that the United States would come has urged that all members of the

matter.

Bg United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 24—The complained to police of too a doorbell solicitation. Sales for mass piano instruction reported to have flooded the send it to conference.

Sg United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 24—The house today received from the senate the latter's \$2,300,000,000 federal unemployment relief bill and they immediately decided to send it to conference.

By United Frons CHICAGO, June 24.—W. A. Tarver, holder of the proxy of Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas, to-day assured Representative Sam Reyburn and other Garner leaders that the proxy would be used only

Governor Sterling yesterna, telegraphed Tarver from Dallas in D. Roosevelt overboard, according to apparently reliable interest of Speaker Garrer after it had been reported Tarver planned to support Senator Thomas Walsh, a Roosevelt around 35 votes would support Roosevelt, appeared to go glim-

PAROLES ARE BY STERLING

paroles were granted 29 prisoners be justified in refusing to remain in the game.

of the state by proclamation of It is known that the charge of

of this tatle is to be awarded a week's all-expense vacation at the Mineral Wells Baker hotel.

Selection of "Miss Mineral Wells" and "Junior Miss Mineral Wells" will also be made, entries was 19 years old when he pleaded. was 19 years old when he pleaded defeat self-defense to charges of murder of his seven-year term. Others paroled included:

Johnson County - Clarence Reynolds, two years for murder, served eight months. Eastland and Palo Pinto Counties-D. C. Day, two years for vio-lating prohibition law, served nine

GIVE PASSION PLAY.

competition to the same spectacle at Oberammergau, will be given The first performance was on June 12. The actors are all French and the play is in French, but the music is largely of German origin—Bach, Handel, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

Times Will Reach Hoards of Readers In Spite of Rain

Despite the heavy rain that made many of the roads slip-pery and hard to travel, a truck loaded with copies of The Ranloaded with copies of The Ran-ger Times, left today as usual on a tour of the trade territory, delivering papers to the towns in this section of the country. in this section of the country.

These papers reach the readers of The Times shortly after the city subscribers get their copies, and thereby allowing plerty of time for the prospective buyer of Ranger merchandise to select the items in the advertisements that he needs.

The thrifty shopper looks to The Times to keep her informed of the bargains to be found in Ranger and the progressive merchant uses the columns of The Times to get his advertising before the people in the cheapest way.

Rumors Say Al Smith May Walk Out Of The Convention.

Reyburn and other Garner leaders that the proxy would be used only in support of the Garner program including the election of a concluding the election of a conc

Harver, Texas insurance comscioner, and regarded as a dry.

Roosevelt, appeared to go glimmering when John F. Curry, Tammany leader, announced he would Harver, Texas insurance and regarded as a dry, many leader, announced model and regarded as a dry, fight abolition of the two-thirds rule to the "last political ditch."

ly arrayed in battle. Smith's manager, Frank A. Hague of Jersey City, had labeled Roosevelt democracy's weakest candidate, a manuable to win an election if nominated. Rooseveltians retorted with an announcement they would fight to beat the two thirds rule with its

to beat the two-thirds rule with its potential threat of defeat for Rumors flew that the Smith roup might walk out of the con-

he said. The attitude of some of Smith's friends was that if the convention AUSTIN, June 24.—General changed the rules on him he would

centrated at Ranger prior to the sale and shipment to the eastern may be sale and the sale and shipment to the eastern may be sale and shipment to the eastern may be sale and shipment to the eastern may be sale and shipment to the beauty revue to be held at the Backer Hotel swimming pool on may be sale and shipment to the sa

Depression Carries Men Off Course

By United Press. LATROBE. Pa.—The depression carried two Pittsburgh business men 312 miles off their road when they drove to Chicago, according to a Latrobe restaurant of the Elks charity fund.

productions of the Seweil company and has proved a big hit in every town in which it has been the text meat, could be employed the Elks charity fund.

Shakespeare Club

The men, stopping here for a CHOLET, Vendee, France.—A lunch, revealed they became so French Passion Play, running in engressed in a discussion of methovercoming the depression

RECORD AUTO TAX.

By United Press. DETROIT, Mich.-Motorists in United States paid \$536,397, 58 in automobile taxes during 1931, an all-time record, according to a survey conducted by the bu-reau of public roads. This exceeded the previous record by more than \$42,000,000.

STAMP BUYERS HONEST

By United Press

Second for Smith



fight abolition of the two-thirds rule to the "last political ditch"
Roosevelt forces want it abolished so they can nominate Roosevelt with a majority.

Associates of Curry also indicated that the Tammany block ultimately would go to Newton D. Baker, but before that, probably mer.

Maury Hughes, Dallas, and Grover Sellers, Sulphur Springs, continued to be at outs today as to which shall represent Texas on the platform committee. Both have received many messages of support and plan to take their fight to the Texas caucus Saturday night.

Representative Reyburn arrived photo, representative of King George, was not invited to the state George of the Garner George of t New York's ex-governor who was pledged the support of New Icr.

Ranger Elks To Present A Play On July 7 and 8

Miss Frances Townsend, representative of the Wayne P. Sewell Production company of Atlanta, Ga., has arrived in Ranger to take charge of the play that is to be given by the Ranger Elks lodge on

July 7 and 8.

Miss Townsend said today that the play, "Oh, Professor," would have a cast of 100 Ranger cftizens.

The champion of such a scheme

Tickville Band To Play At Elks Show

The American Legion Tickville The American Legion Tickville band of Ranger, under the direction of Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, will take part in the big Elks charity show to be given at Breckenridge tonight. The regular meeting of the Ranger Lodge was held on Thursday sight this week in order that the members might attend the show at Breckenridge tonight.

The show will be held in the city auditorium at Breckenridge, ics.

The club is educational in pupose and is designed to acquait pose and is designed to acquait to acquait pose and is designed to acquait t

troduced a "cafeteria" plan for selling stamps. Customers help themselves to the desired amount of stamps and make their own change. To date, he says, there have been no shortages.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

By United Press.

LONDON, June 24.— Great Britain and the United States have reached an unwritten "gentions and disarmament, it was learned today on good authority.

Tay At Eastland Teastland britain and the United States have reached an unwritten "gentions and disarmament, it was learned today on good authority.

The Eastland basaball team will be stages of the competitions and diploma will be avarded eachid who had completed the games child who

Will Rogers To Accompany Texans To Democratic Gathering.

By Lintted Press. FORT WORTH, June 24:- The argest delegation ever sent by

Texas to a democratic national

convention will leave here today

for Chicago with the Old Brey Mare band and 46 votes for Speaker John Garner. Many of the 368 Texas delegate and alternates one already in Chicago or on their vey there, but the largest single party will leave here on aspecial train at 4;45

By United Press. DALLAS,June 24 .- Texas veterans will endeavor to have a bonus plank included in the demo-cratic platform at Chicago, offi-cials of the newly formed Texas Veterans Voters' league said here

English Doctor Advocates Cotton In Road Building

LONDON-Cotton may be used

as yet been decided upon for the production.

W. C. Blackmond, member of the todge, was accompanying Miss Townsend around town today, introducing her to the people and helping her to select characters for the play and to make arrangements for rehearsals. "Oh, Professor" is one of the outstanding productions of the Sewell company and has proved a highlit in every town in which it has been shown.

"At the present time," said Dr. Pickard recently, "whenever it is necessary to repair the roads, not only the surface but the sub-marface and even the foundations have to be dug up. By inserting a layer of cotton fabrice and sub-surface, it would be possible to flake off the foundations. A cheap cotton fabric, similar to that used to protect meat, could be employed."

Formed In Strawn

At Breckenridge

The National Junior Shakespeare Story Telling club, through
the assistance of Kathleen Maxwell, will shortly form a branch
association in Strawn, according
to Alma Shelton, local director.
The club is educational in pur-

The show will be held in the city auditorium at Breckenridge, and in addition to the Tickville band, will include acts by Jennie Lea Sloan and George Robinson, Helen. Marcella and Phylis Miller and Mrs. C. W. Wulfjen Jr.

Breckenridge To Prizes will be offered at various

ICON SHOW IN PARIS.

-A valuable f authentic icons was shown here of authentic icons was shown here recently at the exposition "A la Vieille Russie" in the Faubourg Saint-Honore. Thirty-five Russian primitives belonging to Jacques Zelotnitsky were inspected by art lovers and critics from many parts of Europe.

SANDIA-Test well being drill-ed or Wade ranch one and onehalf miles west of here.

INDIGESTION





PARIS INSTALLS ANSWER BOOTH TO GET GUESTS

PARIS.—A philological automat, which will deliver eloquent French phrases instead of ham sandwiches, will be installed here soon to help tourists ask more or less intelligent questions.

The device, which is a veritable mechanical polyglot, is intended to help police direct visitors about the city. It will be installed in the open spaces in front of the Opera, toward which tourists usually

Keyboards in English German. Italian and Spanish will be placed on the four sides of the Kiosk shel-tering the invention. Tourists desiring to ask a question in French wil merely tap out the question in their own language and the French version will appear on a screen above the keyboard.

Thus tourists will be able to ask the police to direct them to the Eiffel Tower, Pere-Lachaise Cem-

Love Making The device will also facilitate

tors and natives. For instance, a

young American who wishes to

Even baby prefers Blue Ribboh Malt— but, of course, he takes after mother. And mother knows she can depend on its high quality being exactly the same every time she buys it. For good reason,

The contents of every can is tested and proven, not once but many times, to make certain that it conforms to the

DEM GENERALS PREPARE FOR BATTLE



The program on which the battle for the Democratic nomination for president will be fought was being mapped by party leaders in their Chicago headquarters, Congress hotel, when this picture was taken. Seated, left to right, are Ewing LaPorte, executive secretary of the convention arrangements commitee (on arm of chair); Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national committee, and Colonel Arthur O'Brien of Washington, D. C., treasurer of the Democratic Minute Men Victory Fund Committee. Standing, left to right-L. P. Bonfoey of Quincy, Ill., vice chairman of the victory fund committee, and Walter B. Hunt of Lexington, Ky., assistant to Shouse.

make the acquaintance of a beau-tiful French girl will merely tap out on the keyboard:
"Will you have a cocktail with

On the screen will appear: "Voulez-vous prendre un aperi-tif avec moi?"

If she says "Oui," they will stroll to the nearest cafe terrace. If she slaps his face, he will know that he has made a mistake some-

The apparatus is the invention of Jean Confida, who has taught he elements of French to thouands of persons in all parts of the world. It is based on the al-most mechanical relation between ertain words, which holds good n most languages.

BAIRD-Mr. and Mrs. M. Sigal opened Sigal theatre.



Well, "Pigs Is Pigs"



little German boy having the time of his life among baby porkers in the Berlin zoo. Zoo officials have set aside a section in which the

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PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

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CORN Good Standard Quality

3 No. 2 Cans 22c

Good Standard Quality

1-LB. Package

10c Package CHASE & SANBORN

for 33c

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Loaf 50

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8 O'CLOCK

Coffee

SOAP 250

OLD MUNICH MALT 3-Lb. CAN

Nectar TEA -lb. pkg..... 27c

BOKAR Coffee SUPREME 290 SUPREME 1-LB. Can

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON

PORK STEAK OR ROAST

SEVEN STEAK OR ROAST

9° Pure Hog 5° Dry Salt BACON 8°

SUGAR-EGGS-BUTTER

and you will save time as well as money.

CARROTS 5c

IONA BRAND PEAS

No. 2 Can 9C

Makes Lighter, Fluffier Biscuits in Less Time

per pkg. 33c

Raisin Loaf 80 BREAD

madame Maurice Chevalier rently got one of those Schiapari apren dresses we have been
king about from time to time
re has a foundation of navy
ie, over which there are white
t handkerchieves, one having a



This lad looks as if he's cornered the market on pork, doesn't he? He's

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,

nsembles that Madame Schiapar-illi has designed for 1932 is a hree-colored suit for which she as such a special yen that she has

tweed, black jersey and grey jer-sey. It has a high topped skirt with long diagonal tucks around the waist and an inverted box pleat in the back. The fitted jacket fast-ens at the waist with metal clips. Of course, Madame Schiaparelli has many abbreviated blouses for these suits in white crepon, in straw-yellow and blue linen and in a striped red and blue jersey. The great advantage of having the same model in several colors that harmonize is that one can combine skirts and jackets and little blouses n such a variety of ways that it

ible wardrobe in rose jersey, very neat and spor-tive that is worn over a dress of beige jersey mastic, the skirt of which is incrusted with pointed sections matching the jacket. An-other ensemble that this Englishman has made applicable to all the world of fashion women is a long coat and dress made of a new wool and silk tissue combination. The coat is really seven-eighths length, also in beige mastic, and the dress matches in color but is trimmed with navy blue and white pique on the front of the coat. A

scarf of navy loops once at the front with the ends reaching just below the navy belt with a large PARIS.—Outlines are not only important in school but also in modern fashions. It seems to be developing into a more ingenious and amusing idea every day. Stitching and tiny bias bands of contrasting materials serve to out.

By United Press.

PARIS.—Twelve-inch hatpins have begun to reappear as fashion's latest foil here. "Women have complained," said a hat man-ufacturer recently, "that they cannot keep the new shallow crowned hats on their heads without the short ones of no help."

CHURCHES SEEK MOTORIES.

Stitching and tiny bias bands of contrasting materials serve to outline many intricate designs on plain frocks so that they suddenly become very complicated looking. The same applies to hats and shoes, purses and belts. Sometimes the outlining is made with a puncher and the design is therefore done in holes.

Madame Peralta Ramos, the very charming daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, recently bought an evening gown in pale yellow crepon with a full train and a searf of crinkly ribbon of soft blue. It was "clirgy" and rather short as to waistline.

Madame Maurice Chevalier recently got one of those Schiapar-

EASTLAND PERSONALS

PARIS.—One of the many new Ranger were calling on Eastland

tion to call at the office occasion-ally, and states he is feeling fine, colors are deep coral-red and will soon be able to resume

John M. Mouser left yesterday for Wichita Falls, where he will be on oil business, and will return this afternoon.

V. A. Thomas and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Homer Breisford Jr., on South Dawherty street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fagg have returned to Abilene after a few days visit with their son, Charles

Mrs. J. A. Jarboe and children are expected home Sunday from a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. George K. Taggart in Fort Miss Rosalind Coleman of Ver-

non is visiting her sister, Mrs. Don Christine Hearn has returned from a 10-day visit in Pecos.

Miss Lillian Smith and Mrs.
Carl Swearingen motored to
Cooper, Texas, and Dailas, Thursday, for a few days visit with

friends.

Lloyd Hearn, graduate of John
Tarleton college this year, is
spending a few weeks visiting
relatives in Arizona and California. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and

LONG HATPINS NOW VOGUE. By United Press.

"MOON-EYES"

FORCE RETURN

By United Press. FAIR HAVEN, N. Y.—The odor from thousands of dead fish, wash-ed ashore at Lake Ontario, was so strong recently that scores of mo-torists who had driven to this resort were forced to leave. The fish known here as "moon-eyes," are deposited on the shore by the truckload annually. They are taken away by city employees and

COULDN'T SEE DAD GRADUATE

By United Press.

DETROIT .- Vincent E. Gumleton couldn't take all of his children to his graduation from the University of Detroit because the university permitted each grad-uate only six tickets. Gumbleton, who attended night school to obtain his college degree while working for a Detroit company, has seven children.

TABLE USED 50 YEARS. By United Press.

SARGENT, Neb.—The heavy, hand-made table on which they ate their first meal as husband and wife was used here by Mr. and Mrs. Sim Perin for a dinner celebrating their golden wedding an-



THE NEWEST whim in beach accessories is jewelry made of rubber sponges. This necklace is made of large cylindrical beige and blue sponges interspersed with white bone beads.

King George has sold one of his farms to cut expenses. A lot of American farmers would like to know how he found a buyer.

33,252 GUN LICENSES HARRISBURG, Pa.-The monwealth of Pennsylvania is sued 33,252 licenses to carry

law became effective in 193 After Meals, a Pin

of Black-Draught For Indigestic



lanta, Ga. "I tried differed dies, but he did not get i thought maybe Black-Draug help him. I gave him a v dose after meals. Soon I co-improvement. He quit spitti food and complaining of the in his mouth. He was soon

FOR CHILDREN - and gro prefer a liquid get the new tasting SYRUP of Thedfor Draught: 25c and 50c.

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3 pkgs. 220 7 lb. pkg. 19c

Angelus MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. pkg.....5c

PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP Large Can 14c

BANQUET

2 No. 2 cans 150

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Van Camp PORK & BEANS can 50 Maxwell

House

YELLOW LABEL

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1-lb. can. 32c 3-lb. can . . . Lipton's TEA COMPOUND

1 Pound 23c BEWLEY'S BEST **FLOUR** BLUE LABEL 1 Pound 15c **POST TOASTIES** SOAP

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson THE TRIUMPH OF RIGHT

Text: Romans 8:28
The International Uniform Suny School Lesson for June 26.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. ditor of The Congregationalist
The quarter's lessons have taken
through the Book of Geneals—
om the story of earthly beginngs and the early history of
rael to the end of the first phase
Israelitish history in the going of the people to Egypt. wn from only one book of the e, they have sketched and sug-

n the first lesson we have had w of creation and of the origf sin from the standpoint of a tual interpretation. In this the remacy of the spirit, or life, at center and source of the uni-te; the thought of creation as a ement from chaos to order; the thought of man as inhera part of all that is true and nade in the image and like-

er than this linking of him all that is best, and in that spirit of religion and life embraphion was laid the foundation him and his achievement.

We have seen Abraham's factors and the collegion. for the highest religion.

n Abraham we have seen anfaith moving out from his old upon the same ment into a new world of through it all there moves a sense

SUFFERING OF A MAN WHOSE MOTIVES WERE TRUE AND PURE.

JOSEPH WE SEE FOR A TIME THE ACUTE.

cessor, Isanc, culating his father's gard for honesty and righteous-Abraham we have to a higher idealism through ideals personified and in act to a higher idealism through a man with the impulse of ering and cowardly earlier act in a man with the adventure ties. The record has not all been high plane, but

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Exceptional patterns to choose

vat dyed and will not fade. A

10c Yard

Children's

Wash Dresses

59c Each

Boys' Overalls

Boys' sizes, 4 to 16 in a

220 heavyweight denim,

full cut, plenty of pockets and triple stitched. An-

39c Pair

Printed Voile

Good grade of hard twist

Saturday

Special

121 C Yard

Ladies'

Mesh Hose

Pure thread silk, 45-

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> From the checkered story Jacob we come to the dramatic and tremendous portrayal of Joseph—a story unsurpassed in all literature for the art with which high lights and effective contrasts. We have seen the trickiness and wavering that were in Jacob breaking out afresh in some of his sons, especially in their dealing with Joseph; but we have seen evi raits refined by suffering and experiencse, and a man like Judah, who had failed to save his brother from seeming deaster, under the influence of this new experience willing to sacrifice himself for hi rethren and for his father's com

The story and the lessons for the quarter have ended in the spectac-dar scene of Jacob's coming down o Egypt and his reception by

The teachings of the lessons as they stand out from the quarter as a whole, are bold and unmistakable. They emphasize the nature and power of faith, the necessity and reality of character in all human enterprise, and the broad truth that faithfulness and characer bring their reward while sin ng that are as sure and unmis-

This conception was later to modified in the history of Israel, as it was, in fact, modified in the history of Joseph.

In Joseph we see for a time the acute suffering of a man whose motives were true and pure, but we see in him what the Bible portrays in all its record of the fering of the saints-namely, the and ultimate triumph

RANGER

Mrs. H. D. Wagoner and daughter are visitors in Colorado Cty, over the week-end.

UNITED "Qualitized" VALUES Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones of La Patoma City, near the Rio Grande Valley, are house guests of Mrs. F. E. Outlaw, South Austin street. Our Shoe Department Another house member who arrived today for a visit was Mrs. F. W. Melvin of San Antonio, sister of

the hostess. Fred Hughes, Jr., is visiting 40% Discount

Fred Hughes, Jr., is visiting friends in San Angele.

Miss Frances Revnolds of Enid, Okla., has arrived home to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. V. Reynolds, South Marston street. Mrs. Reynolds will have 25 other members of her family as visitors who are to arrive early nevt week, her sons, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. D. Reynolds of Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reynolds of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenson of Cisco, accompanied by Miss Faye. UNITED "Qualitized" VALUES Men's Overalls

Cisco, accompanied by Miss Faye Muncy of Eastland were guests of Lawrence Hollowell, last evening. Floyd Judd and Bud Mahoney of Big Spring, visited here this morning as the guests of Mr. Judd's sister, Mrs. A. H. Powell and family, enroute to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tunnell of Lowake, Texas, formerly of Ran-ger, are visiting here in the home of friends. They are remambered as popular Ranger high school teachers in 1930.

Clifford Watkins arrived this week from Brownwood, to be asweek from Brownwood, to be associated with the Atlantic and
Pacific Tea company. Mr. Watkins is undergoing a transfer, having been connected with the company while in Brownwood.
Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and young
daughter, Gwendolyn, left today for a three weeks' visit as gut as of Mrs. Tunnell's sister of Nashville, Tenn. They were accomp-anied by a sister, Mrs. Bettes, of

Mrs. Minnie Lee Schoates has returned from a visit to Abilene, where she visited her mother.

"ORIENTATOR"_______FRACTICE PLANE

By United Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Joe Baltrun, operator of a flying ser-vice at Springfield airport, has vice at Springlieig airport, has invented a practice "airplane" which he calls the "Orientator." It banks, loops and rolls behind a whirling propellor without leaving the ground. Built like a regulation airplane fuselage, the "Orientaairplane fuselage, the "Orienta-tor" is hung on a sort of sling-shot

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SPEAKING SPORTS

By JACK CUDDY United Press Staff Correspondent Bob Brown Pitching Find" of Major Leagues

Youth certainly is having sits Lague, who is proving such a repeation on the Boston Braves cound this season.

Just turn, 4 20, the rookie right-hander burst into big print when he downed the mighty Dazzy Vance of Breoklyn in a Fitbushers began to all him Young Poison" when he turned buck the Brooklyn fast ball king ng duel on April 52. And the again on May 25.

Gifted with the unusual combination of remarkable speed and in ged curves, the "Magician of Montasket" is cutting a wide wath in opposing batters.

'n the first 66 innings pitched this season, be had struck out 35 m n and allowed only 51 hits, which is quite a feat even for a veteran. At that time Walter had B tts, Boston nee hurler, had pitched 65 innings and truck out only 15, allowing 57 hits.

Of the first 12 games in which Brown participated he was credited with winning five games and lowing only one, giving him a per-centage of .833.

This husky young chap with the beervers with his coolness und and his unwavering det brenks are against him- when the other players are giving him poor

Manager Bill McKechnis believes Brown has every qualificaharling stars of the game. He hetters six feet in his stockings; weighs 190 pounds, and a built like a Roman statue. He is well muscled and shows no tendency to

Brown started playing baseball as ritcher for the Bingham high school near Boston and did mound duty there for three years, from the ages of 15 to 18. He was signed by the Braves two years ago and, agut to the Providence Club for the 1930 many

the Boston Braves training camp placed the old bar room, but now this spring, there was nothing it must go. about his record to indicatwould become a regular with the Braves. In fact, Brown probably tory for women has been opened was more surprised than anybody in Paris. We suggest that they the when he suddenly developed import a few American wives as

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



HISTORIC BAR TO GO.

to the Providence Club for the 1930 season, but shifted that summer to Portland, Me., and later to Springfield, Ill.," on the Three-Eye Lengue.

Re was farmed out to Biogham: He was farmed out to Bingham-ton of the New York State League, a new coffee shop. The bar had in 1931, where he won 18 games and lost 11. When he reported at analler coffee shop, which re-

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The Amazing Campbell

the Browns with the explanation, a chance when he traded him for the ill never be an outfielder."

It appeared that Fonseca's appraisal of the man was sound a day or so after the deal went respect—there are no reserves kles, misjudged an easy fly, ball be injured.

A NUMBER of things have hap out against a concrete wall chas-

boys didn't count on before the season opened. Of these, I think the most remarkable has been the showing of the Yankees They have good patching, good nitting and tair fielding." Connie Mack told me the other day.

They are likely to go a long way

Campbell is going to be a hit-

The hitting has more than made up for the fielding.

The hitting has more than made ter I've seen a lot of lads like Campbell who were terrible field-Fielding was one of Joe Mc-carthy's chief worries during the pring Lazzeri's comeback has

helped a great deal, but Joe has had to go along with Lary at short and Joe Sewell at third. Joe is getting well along in years, and Lary is not the average of the second large transfer of t

The Others

Henry L. Farrell

RECENTLY John Collins, man-"Washington jinx." Bill Kilfer has assembled a pretty fel.

Washington jink. Bill Killefer has assembled a pretty fair ball club, an outfit that seems destined to finish in the first division. Killefer, characteristically, takes no credit for the team's showing.

"Blacholder has been tough to beat," said Shauno. "Goose Goslin is back on his home run stride. Fred Schulte is hitting for extra bases and can go right out and get 'em in the outfield. And this Burns at first base is helping the

portant.

Campbell came to the Browns because Red Kress sulked on the CAMPRELL himself is a sur- job. The red-head was dissatis prize. Fonseca traded him to fied with his salary. Killefer tool

through. In his debut with the There is no substitute for Lurns Browns, Campbell, in right field, at first, and Eddle Grimes is no. fambled one grounder, allowed ready to step in and fill short or another to skip between his an-second should Melillo or Leve,

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Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.



cratic presidential candidate, was the commencement speaker, and his daughter, Margaret, above, one of the gradyates.

Several from this community attended Third Monday at Gor-

The report was that a large crowd attended. J. C. Lockhart has been ill but is better at this time. Cabe Quinn is on the sick last at this writing

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AMHERST, Mass.—Spores of white pine blister rust are known to have flown 700 miles to infect currant bushes, according to Massachusetts State College research workers. But spores which develop on currants can travel only a few hundred feet to infect pines.

By United Press.

SACO, Me.—It cost Omer Labonte I and Sach I and I cost Omer Labonte, farmer, \$26.75 to administed a kick to Joseph Swett when street a milk inspector, visited first class. In its second year the college was admitted to member-bonte was fined that amount after ship in the Texas Association of pleading guilty in court to an assault charge.

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Ranger Junior College Will Open Seventh Annual Session on Sept.

The "Bulletin of Information and Announcements" of the Junior college of Ranger for 1932-33 are now being printed by the Times Publishing company and are expected to be off the press by the first part of July. The faculty list is now complete, and all is ty list is now complete, and all is set for the college to begin its seventh year of successful opera-tion on Sept. 6.

tion on Sept. 6.

The Junior College of Ranger was organized and began its first session Sept. 13, 1926. In order not to embarrass the finances of the public school system, sufficient funds were raised by private donations to finance the college for a period of two years. After two years of successful operation, the demand for a continuation of the college program furnished a ready college program furnished a ready response for a third year under the same plan of financial back-

Under the junior college act passed by the forty-first legisla-ture, the Junior College of Ranger There was more than the usual justification for fatherly advice in the commencement address at the recent graduation exercises at Sarah Lawrence College for Women, Bronxville, N. Y. For Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, O., former secretary of war and now a Democratic presidential candidate, was

The enrollment of Ranger junior college was naturally small ALAMEDA NEWS

Special Correspondent.

ALAMEDA, June 23.—A nice shower fell here Monday night. The farmers are busy now in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walton spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant entertained a nice crowd with a party Saturday night. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Misses Mildred Love and Modean Melton were guests of Miss Velma Melton Sunday.

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SAN ANTONIO.—Ninety-standard in the confidence of the in the first few years. The peo-ple of this section were somewhat

The summer school, now in months. The summer school, now in progress, has enrolled students from Eastland, Thurber, Breckenridge and other places, including one student from Shaw, Miss. These facts indicate that Ranger junior college has gained the confidence of not only the citizens of Ranger but of this entire section as well.

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Colleges. The college offers courses of signed to meet the needs of: Fir those who simply desire a two year extension of their academ training beyond the high school second, those who plan to purs their education toward higher of the second to the se grees in senior colleges; thi those who plan to specialize and two years of pre-profession training; and finally, those we wish to prepare themselves directly for their chosen field of but ness or profession. Students we graduate from Ranger junior college may enter the junior year a senior college.

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State elementary and school certificates of the fi class are issued to students Ranger junior college by the st department of education on same basis and upon the same same basis and upon the same quirements as those prescribed other first class colleges in state. All whom are contempling a college education are ury to investigate the advantages fered by Ranger junior college to write for a catalog and for five interest to G. Levi ther information to O. G. Lan registrar, or H. S. Von Roed dean of Ranger junior college.

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WHEN POLITICIANS START GLAD-HANDING FOR YOUR VOTES

When it's a precinct election, and you know the candidates personally, that's one thing. But when it's someone you don't know asking for important county, district, or state offices, that's something else again. ELECTIONS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER THIS YEAR. Never before was it more important for voters to cast intelligent, informed votes. That means keeping up with the news of the day. GET THAT NEWS FROM THIS PAPER THE DAY IT HAPPENS, NOT AFTER IT IS A DAY OLD.

Remember the Democratic convention in Chicago. Will John Garner make the grade? And what are the Democrat and Republican parties going to do about the liquor question?



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The prestige of Senator Huey P. tain, will be at stake at the Dem ocratic convention when Captain John D. Ewing and Miss Gladys Breazeale, above, and their group of delegates contest the legality of convention delegates chosen by Long's place at a meeting i Shreveport and Miss Breazea woman. Every parish in Louisi ana is represented in the "rebel"

one elephant per week for food. The great herds of the Congo will be thinned readily if each of the score of battalions is allowed 52

from the heat. Of 100 elephants killed in the Congo, 98 are killed

Planes Will Open Turkish Air Route

By United Press. PARIS .-- American multi-motor urplanes in the hands of Turkish the rudiments of flying high-pow-ered planes, will cut shorter by five days the route to India and the East within a year. At the same time, Turkey will open up through airmail and the aerial transportation of passengers and freight, the whole of Eastern Tur--a abackward region cut off from the world for centuries.

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made a survey of Turkey with a complete network of commercial lines.

These lines would begin at Constantinople, where the French air line from Paris, via Vienna, Belgrade and Bucharest, ends. At present the British and Dutch airplesent the British and Dutch airplesent the British and Dutch airpleses to India skirt Turkey, for Tuz Gol salt lake and the east can change from a French to a Turkish plane at Constantinople, and fly by direct line to Bagdad, saving three days.

The Turkish network of Turkey planes would carry passengers to Angora, thence over the Tuz Gol salt lake and the east can change from a French to a Turkish plane at Constantinople, and fly by direct line to Bagdad, saving three days.

they are forbidden to fly over the country, which is without facilities for landing and fueling planes.

The British India bound planes cross the Mediterranean from Athens to Cairo, then over the Syrian desert to Bagdad, and on to the east. When Turkey opens Tuz Gol salt lake and the Cilician Taurus mountains to Adana, on the Gulf of Iskandarun; thence to Diarbekr and on to Bagdad. Three-engined American planes will be used. They will be built in America and more than 100 will be needed to complete the scheme of aerial development.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

VINDICATION OF VIOLET SHARPE

Now there is another chapter to the Lindbergh mystery. After the poor immigrant girl had ben driven to the grave of a suicide by the zealous sleuths of the law the sleuths were reluctantly abandoning the circumstantial theory built on the suicide of the Morrow waitress." She had been made a suspect. She had been third degreed. She retained the confidence of the Morrow family. She had been notified that she was to be given another inquisitorial drag-She swallowed a potion of deadly poison and ended it Now she has been acquitted of all complicity in the abduction of the pride of the Lindbergh household.

Will the kidnaping-murder remain "the mystery of systeries" to the end of time? Truth is stranger than ficon. President Hoover ordered the sleuths of the federal government and its prosecutors to search the highways and y-ways and alleys of the American world. Police authorities of American and Europe lent their assistance. Great minds in the detective line volunteered their service. Kings of the underworld as well as kings of the upper world joined in the pursuit of the kidnaper or kidnapers to run to earth those who had first abducted and then slain an inno-

Betty Gow was almost crucified. Then she was vindicated.

Now Violet Sharpe will sleep on and on in the grave a suicide driven mad first by the relentless as well as the press of the world, by governments and individuals at ome as well as governments and individuals wherever civilization has found a place. Now what was the motive of the kidnaper-slayer? Was it revenge? Was it the act of an insane person? Was it the hatred of hell inspired by usy on the part of some moron who had been ignored or displaced by the ace of aces of the air?

There is an old saying: "Murder will out." It is not the ogic of history for many of the diabolical crimes to be bund in the anuals of the chamber of horrors never dis-

paid the penalty exacted by law. denunciation of many, many press Michaels, handlers Rugged Cross." of typewriters that burn, and leaders of finance and com-merce and politics. From first to last they have been lookng for a goat. Some were certain they found a goat in the little English girl who must have been nagged to death ecording to the newspaper writers of the East.

LAMONT PREDICTS A TRADE REVIVAL

Robert P. Lamont is secretary of commerce in the cabiet of Herbert Hoover. He has expressed the belief "the schange of goods between nations will again be as free and as as great as ever." He cited figures of combined exrts and imports of all nations as totaling \$70,000,000,the shrinkage had been due a large measure to the severe in 1929 and \$40,000,000,000 in 1931, but added that scline in prices of goods entering foreign trade." In fact, said the physical volume of American trade had fallen If in almost the same proportions as had domestic busiin the United States. He closed by saying that discourig as our experience of the last few years have been, "We can entertain no doubt that the world will recover from this depression as it has from similar economic shocks

"And why not? There are lean years and fat years. Phere are years of prosperity and years of economic dem. This regardless of the Borahs and Lamonts and l of the republican leaders of four years ago who assured American world that prosperity would go on forever. at the republican magicians had invested a system which rould do away with lean years or periods of depression by floral offerings over the newn dthat all that was necessary for the voters to do was to st a republican ballot for electors in the 48 American tates. Indeed, lest we forget, Thomas B. Love brought Senator Borah to Texas to sound the call for the collapble conscience democrats to line up under the republican andard in order that prosperity would go on forever and hat the institutions of the republic would not be over turnor overthrown by the wolfish and discredited regulars the democratic party and their chosen leaders. Like the ws of heaven depressions come and go. This is the logic of history and every generation of men and women runs

COLORADO MINERS ARE NOT RECEIVING A LIVING WAGE

Colorado is in the picture. Its state industrial commismade an award disapproving the 15 per cent wage of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, a Rockeeller concern. This is the text of the order of the state instrial commission:

"We can see some reason why a reduction of wages of e employes of the steel plant might possibly be justified. er, we cannot see any reason for, or justice in the attion to reduce wages of employes in the coal mines er cent when the evidence shows these men are not

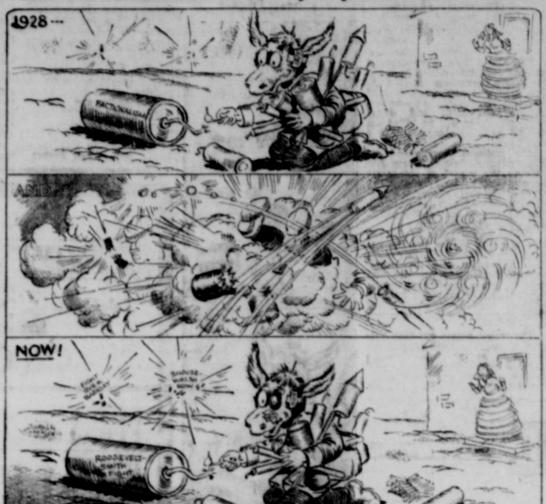
Mark you, when the Colorado lawmakers created the ate industrial commission they did not clothe it with auority to enforce its award. Thus it was that after the com-

sion had acted the reduction became effective.

Not many years ago the bloodiest strike in the history
the West centered around the plants of the Colorado
and Iron company. Many lives were sacrificed, ten
the of the strikers were burned. Women and children ir lives in the bloody conflict. As for the soft coal industry in America, it is thoroughly demoralized. pere are two miners for every job, and a living wage is paid to the miner who happens to have a job. Electricand oil and gas played havor with the soft coal mining dustry regardless of the fact that 750,000 miners were evidence and less than 300,000 were sufficient to supply mand of consumers. There are grave problems which or adjustment in the American world, and the great-all problems awaiting solution is that of obtaining for an army of idle millions the nation over.

wuld never use a foreign product of a foreign arer when you can buy a home product of equal

Hasn't He Profited by Experience?



Funeral Services For Eastland Girl Held Wednesday

Funeral services for the late Davie Belle Roper were conducted at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Roper, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. O. B. Darby, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland, whose ministrations were secured in the absence of Rev. George W. Shearer, pastor of the First Methodist church, who is out of

Special music was rendered by und in the anuals of the chamber of horrors never dis-osed the fact that the criminals were apprehended and id the penalty exacted by law.

Police officers are human. Since the abduction to this ur they have received the jeers and jibes and the vitro-

Other hymns were "Asleep in esus," "In the Sweet Bye-and-iye," and "Nearer My God to

cluded Fay Tayler, Lila Ben Fer-rell, Marie Pierce, Cathleen Cot-tingham, Faye Tucker, Joyce Newn, Doris VanGeem, Berniece in, Frances May, Mary Fran-Hunter, and Mrs. J. Whatley, the Girl Scout spensor.
At the cemetery the band boys

stood at attention, and the Girl Scouts lined either side of the burial plot, holding the beautiful floral emblems, whilst prayer by

Rev. Darby was spoken.

As the casket disappeared from human view, Raymond Lovett sounded "taps," the bugle notes loating softly on the

The Girl Scouts placed the love-

Pallbearers were Claude May-rd, J. M. Sherrill, M. E. Greer, C. M. Campbell, Frank Castleberry and Henry Ferrell. The Girl Scouts were honorary

palibearers.

The late Davie Belle Roper was a member of a class in the intermediate department of the Sunday school of the Methodist church. Those associated with Davie Belle in her Sunday school work speak of her in highest terms of praise and affection. She was a most valued member of the A. J. Campbell student band.

There was an immense gathering of people for the services and one of the longest funeral corteges seen in Eastland went to the cemetery for the last sad rites in hower of this young girl, who passed from our midst on Wednesday, June 20, 1932.

Boston Hydrants

ROSTON.—When Boston's fire sydrants, for many years a con-entional black and white, suddenblossomed into colors, some-ody suggested that the color city with such a large Irish-Amer-

while the bottoms were turned green, as though for the south of Erin. CHINESE GO MODERN

By United Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Customs and traditions of their ancestors were ignored in the wedding here of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Leeng. They were married by a justice of the peace at the city hall. "Toe much bad times." Wing said in explaining the lack of ceremonial hanquets, festivities and gifts that usually go with Chinese weddings. "No got money for hig blowest," he and By United Press.

CHICAGO—The position of perma.

Instructions for Champ Clark after
Tammany had suddenly given Clark
the big New York vote. Bryan thus
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grain: ing. Is one of dignity, conspicuous. The France Example ness and Importance

strated as much when he ably hardly suppress a majority. Either Senator Thomas J Walsh of nority. The effectiveness of his Montana and Democratic Executive power of recognition or non-reconding Jouett Shouse. Roosevelt ognition was seen when Snell reand Smith chairman for the property of the senation of the se and Smith choices respectively, fused to recognize ex-Senator probably will have a much more exciting time presiding over the Democrats. Their battle will probably usher in the convention.

The Chairman's Chance.

A beautiful feature of the services and a touching one was the Girl Scouts, of which Davie Belle was a member, who were lined up, forming an aisle, their arms filled with flowers that contrasted with fore business really begins.

tor Dickinson of Iowa, the Republican keynoter His voice and his rulings. presence were superior, he gave The Unit Rule Battle

their support of Walsh.

Recognition Important

in his hand.

he handled the galleries during the which might easily occur in plant. Snell almost had the gallery had a chance, the delegation wets saling out of his hand.

want the floor occasionally becomes head, then said that since no ma-1912, when Chairman Offic James unit sule didn't apply and the vote recognized William Jennings Bryan, would be recorded three for Mc-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | of a roll call so Bryan could an CHICAGO The position of perma instructions for Champ Clark after

"Hard-boiled Bert" Saell demon- A PERMANENT chairman can bardly suppress a majority.

The comforting talk by Rev.
Darby brought words of consolation to the sorrowing parents, in the text, based on the First Psalm of David.

The Chairman's Chance and even though his chances were the text, based on the First Psalm of David.

rible time of it at Madis Many thought Snell outdid Sena. Garden in 1924, what with recognitions, gaveling and innumerable

keynoter, they learned that he was He had to decide such points as working on a speech which he re-fused to submit to the governor and rules could be by two-thirds or his men. Realizing Shouse's anti- only a majority vote and whether Reosevelt leanings, they were part. a motion would be in order to adty influenced by that fact when they journ the convention to Kansas declared war on him and announced City. At all times Walsh upheld posed on delegations by state con-

KEEPING the convention and gal-leries in order is another Job rule for McAdoo, demanded to be When eight Missouri delegates, of the chairman which either recorded as not voting. Walsh in-Shouse or Walsh can do as well as sisted that their votes be counted anyone. Each can affect an imprestor McAdoo. They must be so sive Prussian manner with a gavel voted, he said, even if absent. so can Snell, who showed it when Canal Zone delegation of six whole-hearted booing of James R. large state delegation. Instructed Garfield's speech against the repeal to vote for McAdoo as long as he

rets enting out of his hand.

Recognition of delegates who and Smith. Walsh scratched his enormous importance. It did in jority had voted for McAdoo the

Cities must be up and doing all the time. Advertising is needed for a city the same as for a private business if it is properly done, will be of great benefit to all. A city that is a good place in which to live is a good

place in which to produce and create. We are doing something in the Soviet union, the suc-cess of which will turnthe world upside down. Our con-tinued existence revolutionizes the working classes of other countries.—Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator,

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Columbia Prices Not To Be Raised Says Managment

There will absolutely be no crease in the price of theatre tickets at the Columbia theatre, in Ranger, unless there is a decline in attendance, according to a statement given the Times by B. E. Garner, Columbia owner, this

the Democrats a terrible lacing, which was what the delegates wanted to hear

After the Roosevelt faction had supported Shouse for permanent supported Shouse for permanent own choice as against the choices own choice as against the choices own choice as against the choices of their delegations. theatre offering first class screen ntertainment, and a big volume absolutely necessary to keep the doors open at such a small admis-sion. Garner pointed out that the Worth theatre, the leading Publix house in Fort Worth, was showing today the newest Joe E. Brown picture, "The Tenderfoot," at an evening price of 50 cents, while the Columbia will have the same picture Sunday for the regular ad nission price of 10 cents. In con-Publix Palace in Fort Worth gets
"Love Is a Racket," the latest
Fairbankt Jr., film next Sunday,
which has already played his house for 10 cents.

Stock Sales Rules Adopted By Solons

ALBANY, N. Y.—Additional safeguards against dishonest stock and bond dealers will be placed about gullible investors July 1 when an amendment to the Martin

this young siri, who passed in the middle Adoo, three for Smith.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
Get Irish Colors

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

By United Press.

THAT cities of today must have a GO AHEAD spirit.

They must be progressive and aggresive.

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If the manual material to the Martin which as winter of the legislature last wi

In a statement Bennett asserted that "I intend that the new law shall be vigorously enforced, and those who fail to furnish the information will be prosecuted. If it is possible to drive the stock racketeer out of this state we shall do everything to accomplish that end."

A man has been found out in Nobrasks who has no stomach. Just nature's way of providing for the depression, we suppose.

He explains the situation furthere is not eliting the sheep was able to develop the sheep of the less the local and state of the sengers had not exaggerated. Ralph Montee and J. E. Is were pilot and co-pilot. The less the local and state officials heed the appeals and reduce exhibiting the relation furthers.

"There is no telling where this is going to lead the farmers. Unless the local and state officials heed the appeals and reduce exhibiting away at rivets of duced incomes, we are going to outside.



"Maybe we should help the dogs with this show You'll be put out the blaze "I'd like to squirt their little act upon the trapeze and put out the blaze

"Let them do the firemen's work, about a minute all the lad-instead of you. The house will laughing loud. crumble shortly. It is getting. The way the monkeys.

shouldn't start a row "

out of all the hoses With-doesn't miss." The like humans. Soon the raging plete success was what the fire was low Wee Windy shouted, "Tha Then, with an ax one little great! I sure like things

nound spread final embers all this." around. The fire was under fine (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service control and it made quite a show Just then a little circus miss (The Tinies ride a hippo said to the band of Tinies. "This next story.)

hose. I'd save that strange house, goodness knows. But I guess they should do it. They've been trained for days and days."

"You're right," said Scouty.

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"You know that cardboard isn't strong. That's why it's burning right along. The trainer likes his dogs work, so he shouldn't start a row."

The way the monkeys through air at times gave quite a scare. "Those tric wonderful." said he "No der they feel proud."

And then one monkey up high. Said Scouty. " He's going to try to cat THE dogs kept water shooting other by his feet I ho

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD



sinking wells for water, and many superstitlous persons of century would not think of boring a well without first sendin man skilled in the use of the witch hazel fork. WHITE WHALES do not attain their milk-white coats

maturity, the color changing gradually from the dark slate worn in their youth. Ordinarily the white whales allean of about 12 feet, but occasionally much larger ones are caus

NEXT: Why are "English" walnuts so called?

Farmers Asking demand delaying of road be "It would be no hardship

LEOTI, Kan. Farmers

For Moratorium state to step construction time until we catch up. expenses have been reduced what, but nothing in comthe reductions

OREGON WOMEN TO MEET SALEM, Ore.—Oregon Federa-on of Women's Glubs will hold 1932 convention in Roseburg. nnial session was held this year

DESDEMONA

Miss Nora Robert who is attending North Texas Teachers' college Denton came home Saturday and ited until Tuesday with her par-ts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert and r sister, Mrs. C. M. Brauton. She especially to see her nieces, Louise and Mildred Lucile twin wife (Exsie Robert) of San An-who died three months ago. father have visited here since death of their mother.

here Monday looking after his Mr and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson of gan Mills, were guests of her Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce

Mmes, W. E Barron, Gifford Rey Ashburn, I. N. Williams Whitworth, R. K. Glanton, A. Walker attended the Cis-District Missionary conference at cland Priday, Mrs. W. E. Bratton trict secretary presided. Sev. distinguished guests were pres-

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and Mrs. Roy Cypert and their Mrs. Charlie Genoway left day for a visit with relatives he Rio Grande valley. H. Rushing, W. H. Whitworth, D. Gallagher and W. C. Bedford

business visitors at Eastland dimes I. N. Williams, Clarence yland, C. W. Malthy, W. C. Stark, H. Jackson, Claude Lee, Fred.

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Ranger, Texas

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Judge 88th District Court: D. BARKER BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

JUDGE GEO. L. DAVENPORT

VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

District Clerk: L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY H. (Bill) McDONALD

C. BEDFORD

COOPER (Re-election, second term) Representative, Eastland

W. COCKRILL YDE L. GARRETT

stice Peace, Precinct 2: V. (Pony) HARRISON McFATTER

COOPER, Sr. W. THURMAN

AX Assessor:

Constable, Precinct No. 2: I. MOORE C. (Uncle Bill) NIVER

Betty Vestal. Mrs. Plummer Ashburn and Miss 1-LOST AND FOUND Oleta Walker were shopping in Ran-Grown German police dog, on left chest and foreleg. zer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richardson 482, Ranger; reward. had as their weekend guests his sister, Miss Ruby Lee Richardson and her friend, Miss Estelle Mobiey,

SITUATIONS WANTED TED Job caring for elderly , or invalid, or work in cafe re; references. Write I G., care Times, Ranger. Write Box

-SPECIAL NOTICES SEWING SCHOOL Now on. Learn to make your othes and be better dressed.

ne Co., 110 No. Austin, Ran- Miss Buchan will stop there and stay ER TRANSFER & STOR- A. T. Willite ROUNTREE, M. D., 2722 ave., Fort Worth, Texas, by of Austin, Texas, pel-specialist, will be at the hotel, Ranger, Texas, on Marion. Ohio and other places in the property of the consultation. Come for the places in the consultation.

graph, do not write. For-itients specially invited to o see me while in the city. societies, is attending the annual -ROOM FOR RENT OOM, well-furnished, front, ing bath. Phone 672-W, 309

st., Ranger. -HOUSES FOR RENT ISHED HOUSE-Close

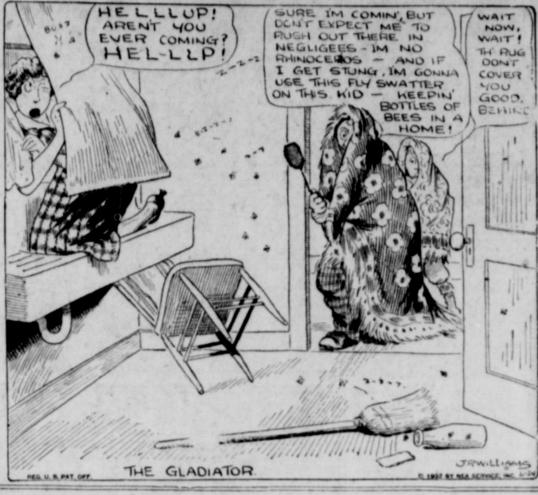
nan; \$15 per month. Call FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

SALE—Cheap, large size lain-lined Leonard refrigera-geood condition. Phone

Ressonable Offer Refused uine solid mahogany shelv-anel booths, counters, plate-loor and display cases; some ig has disappearing glass all fixtures tongued and di; no nails used anywhere; ent as fine as money and can build. Must be disposed mediately. Price no object. Brothera D. G. Co., Houston.

HOUSES FOR SALE

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)

By Cowan

BUT THE ONLY



SIMPLE JOB TO CLEAR PEOPLE WHO KNEW ABOUT YOU HAD THESE THEM WERE THE PEARLS AND MAILMAN, INE Z EXACTLY WHERE ROACH, NEXT YOU PUT THEM DOOR AND AGUSTA-

THIS WILL BE A



Eastern Star school of Instruction

at DeLeon Thursday. Almost all of

hose who went took the examina-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Little Betty Rue Logan returned to her home at Cisco Monday after

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Bedford and their daughter, Mrs.

ooth of Stepher.ville.

turn they will visit at Pecos

ers, Dorothy and Mary, came

Saturday morning from Pecos

Nabers is Superintendent of a

ALL THE LATEST

RECORD HITS

Clyde H. Davis

-taste the difference

Speed's Bakery

212 Main St.

ions and received certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Acres,



Welder, John Mendenhall, Mattle FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser Henry, Roy Ashburn and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf attended the







Claud McCollum returned Wed. Sunday at Sweetwater. nesday night from Reagan where he Mr. and Mrs Cecil Hilliard left

Worth where he has a job in a barer shop. His family will remain here intil after the crops are gathered. y clerk, was here Friday in the inest of his race.

Frank Judkins, Elzo Been, Milton Lawrence and Turner Collie were iere Saturday in the interest heir political campaigns

Night A Delightful

Orchestra. Baker Blue Boys and Their Music

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SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's 25c Haircuts GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP sement of the Ghole

when the doctor's calls stretched Cherry said fervently. out over several hours. There were times of anxiety for everyone in paid for it!" not go to his office. He remained in his own room or downstairs in the study. Cherry and her father medically that were aimost store made Father understand. I they were living at the hotel. The

LEAP YEAR BRIDE BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19year-old daughter of weathly parents, 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
first time Cherry fluds what it
means to lack money. Her struggies with housework are discournging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie
critic of the News, is friendly with
Cherry. She meets handsome MAX
PEARSON who also works on the
News. PEARSON who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for 2500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. Dan, worsied about bills, undertakes to write a short story but becomes discouraged and leaves it unfinished.

Two days later Cherry learns her mother is critically ill. She goes home and at her mothers bedside the father and daughter are reconciled. Late at night the nurse summons Cherry to MRS. DIXON'S room. nurse could bring.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

THE single lamp was still burning in the big room. Cherry hurried to the bedside. She was clutching a robe about her.

"My-little-girl," Mrs. Dixon creased her diet-"

said gently. "Cherry-come here beside me." The girl knelt at the side of the

"What is it, Mother?" she asked. "I'll do anything-" The sick woman smiled. She raised one slim hand to touch the

-that?" she repeated. "Oh. I'm so chair for a few minutes on Sunday: It was the same road over which way to reach me."

thep. She had been clinging to to suggest it. She still felt the ging.

Cherry's hand but now the fingers sense of guilt that her departure. Cherry snapped open her purse tomers came to buy. loosened. The rise and fall of her had caused her mother's break and drew out a vanity case. She looked up and down the street and breathing come regularly.

and motioned for her to rise air. air had grown colder and her dress-ing gown had slipped down from "Why, Mother--?"

and daughter waited nervously out-

. . . Pinky, the kitten, had been quar- anxious to know your Dan-" tered upstairs with Dixle Shannon The world seemed to have stopped in its regular orbit. Everything She telephoned Dan and agreed Office workers, late at their posts, were hurrying along the streets.

utching a robe about her.

"I'm here, Mother," she said continues," he announced, "Mrs. Cherry leaned back against the "I'm here, Mother," she said continues," he announced. Mrs. Dixon is going to be herself in a week or two. Remarkable bow she's rallied in the last 24 hours. It's remarkable: Of course there's a long week had been a tremendous strain week had been a tremendous strain had not not interesting. A clash over local politics.

the evening all three sat together her marriage. time.

time.

Another day and another passed.

You mustn't—misjudge your father, dear. I want to know—
you're going to be—friends."

"Of course I don't misjudge him, Mother. I know how he feels. But to ther. A touch of color appeared to her. A touch of color appeared to her t Mother. I know how he feels. But in the pale cheeks. Dr. Knowles promised that if she continued to recuperate at the present rate she light the pallid cheeks. "He said to light the pallid cheeks. "He said the present rate she light the pallid cheeks. "He said the pallid cheeks. "He said the present rate she light the pallid cheeks. "He said the present rate she light the pallid cheeks. "He said the present rate she light the pallid cheeks. "He said the pallid cheeks." "He said the pallid cheeks. "He said the pallid cheeks." "He said t

Vithin five minutes she was asleep.

Despite Dr. Knowles' cheerful predictions three days passed be lid lost my daughter and I knew that underneath Walter's bitterness he was suffering just as I was. This her lilness. Little by little her liness—well, I don't really mind it herself earnestly. "It's going to be was this girl and what right man's wife now. No more break had she to be laughing like that fasts served to her in bed. No more turning to Sarah or Martha for everything she wanted done.

"And I'm glad of it!" Cherry told herself earnestly. "It's going to be to be loughing like that and swinging along beside Dan'."

With sudden and unreasoning anger Cherry resented this other girl.

(To Be Continued)

times during those three days "I should never have gone away!" be wonderful!"

met for meals that were almost si-lent, the food set before them and "We can't undo the past." Mrs touched his cap and drove away. taken away scarcely tasted. Father Dixon said quietly. "It's the fu Dan was nowhere in sight but

ents' home, making one hasty trip "I hope you'll come. Yes, when for it. the apartment for clothing I'm able I'll come to see you. I'm

waged in that upstairs bedroom.

Then on the morning of the fourth day Dr. Knowles greeted the for Cherry each afternoon and take for Cherry each afternoon and take the summer thought in surprise. S father and daughter with a cheer her to her parents' home for an thought in surprise. Sure enough

so much like Cherry's. They looked road ahead to health but I'm con-dark now against the pale face. fident she'll make it. I've in-world seemed to be righting itself. Her mother was on the road to re-He went on in a maze of professional terms. Cherry's heart was seemed to have lost his aloof, into full to listen.

Her mother was on the road to recovery. Her father for the first time seemed to have lost his aloof, intimidating pose. Walter Dixon had oo full to listen.

She spent several hours with her found something he could not bullmother that afternoon. Mr. Dixon doze and terrify—life. Both of her paid a brief call at his office. In parents were at last reconciled to

Cherry knelt there for a long It was Mrs. Dixon herself who added another touch of lipstick and Cherry swung around. No. Dan while. Mrs. Dixon slept as peace solved the problem. Cherry was then rubbed away most of it. She was not in sight yet. Then she fully as a child. Presently the sitting with her, relieving the day was wishing that she had started saw him. He was crossing the nurse put a hand on the girl's arm nurse who had gone out for fresh carlier and had time to stop at street, coming toward her and at Cherry realized for the first time "Cherry." her mother said ment. Cherry had never had such that she was shivering. The night thoughtfully. "isn't it time you a treatment but Dixie Shannon had Her head was thrown back and she assured her they were marvelous was looking up at Dan and laugh for removing tired lines.

She went down the corridor to about it last night." Mrs. Dixon Facial treatments—the idea! She ing, flamed up in Cherry's beart. her own room and got into bed. went on. "We've been glad to have must remember that she was a poor Who was this girl and what right

"It was | She thought that she meant it.

walter Dixon did "But you love your husband, don't MARTIN let her out of the ear chauffeur closed the door after ber,

side the door of the upstairs bed-father and I agree that if you love learned to expect him to be late-nurse could bring.

ture we must think about. Your Cherry was not disturbed. She had father and I agree that if you love learned to expect him to be late. to your home. That's your duty flowers from a basket farther down EAC. day Cherry telephoned to "And I can come to see you? the street. Cherry strolled toward him, selected a rose to fasten to ber blouse and gave him a quarter blouse and gave him a quarter

"Here's your change, lady," the boy began as Cherry moved away. She smiled, told him to keep the

centered about the battle being to meet him at 5:30. Martin drove were hurrying along the streets. Many of the girls were dressed in

"Why, it's summer!" Cherry Smuggler: arrested in San Fran-A woman demanding a di-

husband's shirt. There was no story on page one signed "By Daniel Phillips Cherry scanned the columns wondering which he had written.

vorce because of lipstick on her

"I wonder what's keeping him," raised one slim hand to touch the girl's hair. "Cherry," she went on slowly, "I'm so glad you've come slowly, "I'm so glad you've co

clad!"

Eight days had passed since she had traveled a week before Deliberately Cherry turned her the words seemed to take the Cherry had seen her husband. She when Martin's driving had seemed back on the clock. She watched the Deliberately Cherry turned her woman's last bit of strength. Her felt it was time for her to return so slow. Now, for exactly opposite boy with the flowers sell a bouquet eyes closed almost instantly in to the apartment, yet she hesitated reasons, the car seemed to be lagwith white hair. No other cus-

Louise's shop for a facial treat his side was a girl in white. She

"Your father and I were talking Suddenly Cherry smiled again. Jealousy, white hot and scorch

finery. Their many friends here co were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. D.

Ase Moseley left Sunday for Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John of Cis.

Every Saturday

THE

had been visiting his father and is Monday for their home at Kilgore, signin making his home with his significant. We are giad to report that Mrs. John Nabors mother of Mrs. Hilliard is able to be up after a few weeks Miss Orpha Wilson left. Tuesday for Best, where she will visit rela-

> Mrs, Ella Love and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Parmer spent Monday at Cheancy with Mrs. W. A Love. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trice, of Cis. Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Donica Monday afternoon Burns and family and Ed. vard May and family drove down to Fort Worth Monday.

A very interesting meeting of the Methodist Missionary society was held at the church Monday after. leader of the program which from the "World Outlook." Chas. Lee read a leaflet on "Cicizens' Responsibility for Crime The leader and Miss Mollie O'Rear had articles on the subject from the

Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mrs. Earl Lane were shopping at Ranger Sat-

Rev. W J. Claud of Caddo, assist. ed by Mr. Trimble of Carbon as song leader continues to have large crowds at the revival at the Metho.

News of the tragic death of Rel

Moore, formerly of Desdemona, came Saturday as a shock to our whole town. Reb was the oldest son of Mr nd Mrs. Jim Moore who lived her a number of years before being sen by the Magnolia Co., to Kilgore, Reb graduated from our high school and was one of our most popular boys. At the time of his death he was visi ting his grandmother at Pairfield and he and his uncle had been to a dance out from town and asked for a ride back to town. They got on the running board but soon realized their mistake in doing so and they pleaded with the driver to stop speeding. The driver lost control of he car as they reached court square and the car turned over killing Reb instantly and injuring his uncle. Funeral services were held at Patribeld Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hensiee and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks went from here to the funcial. Sin. zere sympathy is being extended to the sorrowing relatives

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Ranger Society

and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Charming and popular bride-elects in neighboring cities, to-gether with the many who are be-

ing honored following June wed dings which are prominently dot-ted throughout the Ranger society calendar, are keeping friends and delightful hostesses busy, paying

their compliments in many pretty ways. One of the most colorful and delightful functions to have been listed in Thurber social hap-

penings for several seasons, hot-ored Miss Pearl Patton, who will become the bride of Mr. Owen He-

bert, of Los Angeles, on July 9th, when Mrs. M. R. Willett and co-hostess Miss Evelyn Calloway en-

tertaned at the home of the for-

mer recently with a shower car-ried out in perfect detail. The lawn of the Willett home illumined by the light of a full moon, furnished the setting for an

Miss Patton, the daughter of

Thurber, was employed in the Land and Title Department of the

were served to more than

town guests attending were: Mrs. W. J. Oxford and son Billy of Ste-

Catherine Gullidge and Mr. Jack Lowe, of Fort Worth, and Mr. and

the company.

and Mrs. S. T. Patton of

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rs. W. J. Peters Hostess

Bluebonnet Club. During these warm days the 6 p. m., city park. Honoring past small card clubs have taken on an worthy matron, Mrs. Karl F. Page. aformal mode, and make no spe- Each one attending requested to cial preparations for their after-agon sessions. bring basket supper. Families and members invited.

The Bluebonnet club has the delightful reputation for its pleasant informality of meeting, and close acquaintanceship of the club memurate and the club me

Mrs. W. J. Peters entertained the club at her home yesterday in., community clubho afternoon. Lovely bouquets of zinnins and daisies sent out their elcome greeting.

tea, was served by the hostess, to Mmes. R. L. Perkins, M. C. Hayes, C. C. Coffman, Carl Garner, Harold Ashley, Carl Johnson, and V. Visits Ranger Tonight.

On Campaigning Tour.

Burette W. Patterson spent yesterday in Sweetwater and will be in Wichita Falls today, on legal business. In company with a number of other candidates for office, Judge Patterson spoke in the in-

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were there, armed with their legal At close of informal auction, a refreshing tea plate of fruit saind, nut, olive and cheese sandwich, butterscotch bars, and iced minted and whimsicalities, that thorough-

visits Ranger Tonight.

The Rebekah lodge of Eastland met in regular session last night.

The with Miss Pauline Cook, noble A. Thomas.

Favor for high score in game was awarded Mrs. Garner. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. V. A. Thomas.

The lodge was glad to welcome Mrs. Cook, who has been absent on account of illness.

Miss Rosalind Coleman of Vermiss Rosalind Rosalin

attend their tenth meeting and memorial service at

About 10 Eastlanad members schoolhouse Wednesday night.

Some fine oratory was heard, as for the Eastland lodge, will take place next Thursday night, and the Progressive Lodge of Ranger

> dwick, Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. C. Marlow, Mrs. Cassie Pieruline Cook, and Miss Dorothy

Elks Club Dance.

That was a grand dance Thursday night given at the Elks club the management of Jep F.

This decision was reached for several reasons. The merchants, many of them at least, expect to close their places of business for the Fourth. Also a number of other towns and communities of the county are planning celebrations for the Fourth and these would conflict with the Eastland trades day program. ades day program.

A good program is being ar-ranged for Saturday, July 2. Aft-er that each First Monday will be gular trades day in Eastland.

The kniser must be human, after After nearly 14 years of rest, has gone away for a vacation.

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From footlights to kleig lights danced smiling Susan Fleming, No. 244, has been invited to conduct the installation ceremony, which all members of Eastland lodge are urged to attend.

Members attending last night were Mrs. Cy Butler, Mrs. Ray

danced smiling Susan Fleming, former Broadway chorus girl, who has been selected from the ranks of Hollywood "extras" to add a bit of romantic interest to a new film. Incidentally, you won't be surprised to know that that film's surprised to know that that film's title is "Million Dollar Legs."

Germany to Establish South America Line

Little

Hunt's orchestra from Ranger
of seven pieces furnished splendid
music, and the big crowd present
came from Thurber, Ranger, with
came from Thurber, Ranger, with
sex German schemes for establish
test Ger reveral Eastland couples.

There will be another dance next Thursday night with the same good orchestra providing the poly held by the French.

Alexander grove No. 1954, Wednesday afternoon, at which period of the afternoon many interesting topics were high points of the ses-

For several years the Germans have looked with envy on the advantages which the French postal service brought to French business, and even though it is open to all countries, the Germans were looked will be composed of Mrs. Lena Patter-In Trades Day

In Trades Day

Service brought to French business, and even though it is open to all countries, the Germans were nest to all countries, the Germans were not long in seeing the stimulation of their own trade which a direct link with bring.

Due to the fact that next First Monday comes on July 4th, the committee in charge of arranging a program for the next trades day in Eastland decided to have the program on Saturday, July 2, instead of Monday, July 4.

This decision was reached for Service which the Bremen and Europa have found successful.

on June 9 we celebrated the 141st anniversary of the composer who wrote "Home, Sweet Home"—and that John Howard Payne, whose shop, which would serve as a 'port' for repairs, refueling, change of planes and crews, would be anchored where little wind, or even dead calm prevails. It would be a 6,000 to 8,000 ton steamer, remodeled with a wide flat deck and catapults, radio, weather station, searchlights, and all equipment necessary to a hangar—a floating airdrome in mid-ocean. The idea, of course, is not new, but whereas most other, exhemses have talked to eat at nest and that home for one reason. There are many dishes that the restaurants prepare as well as the fact of their whome cooks there are even of the composer who wrote "Home, Sweet Home"—and that John Howard Payne, whose showly while loaf that John Howard Payne, whose then more as a man!

To find out at least one reason well browned add 1½ cups of lamb stock. Stir until sauce boils, add seasonings and pimiento.

Old-Fashioned Jam Cake.

'½ cup butter or substitute, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, as well be admitted that home restaurants prepare as well as the restaurants prepare as well as the part at least one reason.

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"Oldest Mother" U.S. Air School In U.S. Honored



Soviet functionaries inherited the Czarist habit of ordering the peasants to provide horses for official journeys, road-building, grain transport and other purposes, without payment, of course, and an of Apache, Okla, has been awarded a gold medal and a certificate of honor. The aged woman who frowns on card playing and darcing, gets great pleasure from singing old Apache songs she learned as a girl. She has a son living near Apache. She is a cousie of Geronimo, famed Apache chief.

old fashioned well, out of which, at the bidding of a good fairy, the honoree drew from it's depths, a beautiful and practical array of gifts. Each package presented pretty balls of whiteness mixed with the vari-colored bits of rib-cating than any to have yet been

studied.

Members are urged to be in
their places next Wednesday aftheir places next Wednesday af-ternoon for the beginning of the

publicity for the month of May.

Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Com-pany at Thurber, until a few years ago when the department was re-moved to the Fort Worth office of Picnic at Willows This Evening at 7 o'Clock An iced punch course and cake

This evening at 7 o'clock, the Young Matron's Sunday school Young Matron's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will enjoy a picnic supper members of their families

phenville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day-is, Miss Jewell Patton and Miss Each Each member is asked to be present.

> Child Welfare Club To Meet at Acorn Acres Saturday

Mrs. Pete Jensen announces meeting of the Child Welfare club. to be held at Acorn Acres tearoom Saturday aftrnoon at 1 o'clock.
All members are asked to at-Alexander grove No. 1954, Wed-tend.

Ranger Friends Receive topies were high points of the ses-sion. Announcements of Popular Strawn Couple's Marriage.

Does Your Husband, If He's Hungry Head For "Home Sweet Home"?

airdrome in mid-ocean. The idea, of course, is not new, but whereas most other, schemes have talked of huge floating rafts, or steel construction piers, this is a proposal to use something which has already proved practicable, namely, an airplane carrier.

By this method, exponents of the scheme hope to be able to guarantee a regular service of four to five days between Berlin and Buenos Aires.

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By united Press.

STROUDSBURG, Pa.—Opening of the summer vacation period in the Pocono Mountain region found

Sweet Fruit Rolls.

1 cup milk, scalded, ½ cup slightly, add salt. Pour milk and slightly. Special sp

STROUDSBURG, Pa.—Opening of the summer vacation period in the Pocone Mountain region found 384 residents of the region especially trained for work in the hotels and camps.

Hotel training classes sponsored by the State Council of Education prepared the 384 for more efficient work in the hotselries.

John H. Kunkle, superintendent of Monree County schools, here, is credited with initiating the plan of providing vocational training for residents of the section.

Hotel managers served in advisory capacities and there experts as instructors in the classes, conducted at night through the winter and spring.

The first year of the sechools, conducted in 10 class centers in Wayne, Pike and Monroe counties, where 10,000 persons come as summer visitors, produced the following trained help: hell boys, 47; waitresses, 245; cooks, 46; waiters, 8; bus boys, 22; maids, 16, and linen room women, 6.

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Why do men love home? They onion, 1/2 tsp. peppercorns, 3 do, you know! Remember that tbsps. fat, 3 tbsps. flour, salt, pepon June 9 we celebrated the 141st per, 1/2 to 1 pimiento.

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FORT WORTH CITY HALL KEYS LOST 20 YEARS

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FORT WORTH—It appeared a simple task, when the caretaker was ordered to lock the city hall. But when he went to carry out his orders he could not find any keys. Far 20 years the city hall had gone unlocked and no member of the present regime could remember having seen the keys.

minutes. 2 dozen roils.

Savory Lamb Loaf.

3 libs shoulder lamb, 1 cup canned to towato, 1 egg, 1 3% oz. can pimientoes, 4 cup lamb stock, 2% asps. salt.

Wipe lamb, remove lean meat of a hunting accident. Joe Bernal nevertheless graduated from Gridley high school as "the most active student." He was president of a chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, editor of the present regime could remember having seen the keys.

Lamb bones, cold water, 1 ment speaker.

The commandeering of horses by local officials has been cause of complaints for generations, be-fore and after the revolution. Soviet functionaries inherited the

POLISH WOMAN CAUSES

GRADUATES WITH PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECOR

To Graduate 96

By United Press.

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MOSCOW.—For the protection both of the horses and their owners, the central authorities have published a decree forbidding of cials to commandeer horses whenther for their personal or for governmental use.

The decree is in line with the new policy of safeguarding the pleasantry in their private farmers and to farm collectives alike.

The commandeering many measures intended to halt the descruction of horses through undernourishment and overwork. It is emphasizing and overwork. It is emphasizing the importance of horses.

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