Film

Redistricting Bill Finally Passed In Senate

PEEPING THRU

to will not be eligible could tack next year. They have improvement over the form 12, which is saying a lot. The meantime N. S. Holland sckenridge is reported to be stic over his mail ballot on peal of the eight-semester and the re-establishment of the semester plan. The interstic Leaguer, which gives the on rules, regulations and of in connection with high football, quotes Secretary reon as saying that no ball to be taken. However, Hollas sent out postcards to all

as sent out postcards to all as A and class B schools an opinion, and according reports the majority favor

very doubtful if the li be made. If it is all in the Oil Belt will be in the Oil Belt will be though it is not known is the improvement would be most. Breckenridge is to have but one man back gular squad of last year, sood has but two men back squad of 30, Abilene has regular back and Eastland several of her most out players, as has Ranger, ray, who played at center ar, would be back next year the 10-semester playing thick would be the greatest would be the greatest with a proposal that the three active though it is not known in the By United Press

AUSTIN, May 3,—The fight in which Representative Gordon Burns of Huntsville received injuries that sent him to a hospital, was a closed incident today.

Charles S. Roeser, Fort Worth; Bryan W. Payne, Tyler, and W. Stroube, Corsicana, oil men-cited on charges of contempt following the affray, were reprimanded by Speaker Coke Stevenson in the presence of the house.

The reprimand was in accord with a proposal that the three active thought in the presence of the house.

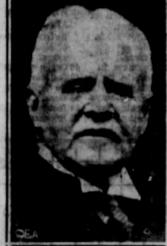
ist year the Bulldogs met two susing the double wing back action. Central and Amarillo, next year at least one of the onents of the local gridsters be using that system. The this afternoon, if any, will them a chance to learn the defenses against this style of ball, which is just as popular ome schools as the Notre Dame is with the Bulldogs.

H. C. "Andy" A trick governor of the district. Mrs. Anders.

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The Earland Mavericks are all the covernor of the 41st Rotary district, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. and the trick meet at Austin. Against trick meet at Austin. Agains

Judge Under Fire For Freeing Negro



the target for attack in Congress when he freed a negro, George Crawford, wanted in Virginia on murder charges, holding that negroes do not serve on juries in Virginia and that any conviction

AUSTIN FIGHT CHARGES ARE

which would be the greatest the Bulldogs could have. He the Bulldogs could have. He there are the bulldogs could have. He there are the bulldogs could have. He there are the bulldogs could have the proposal that the three accept the provement he has shown dropped. The house accepted the proposal by a vote of 92 to 35. It was laid before the house by Speaker Stevenson, who announced that the right of the house to proceed with trial was doubtful.

mes Representatives Will H. Scott of the Sweetwater, J. F. Lindsey of An-an son, H. O. Jones of Winters and the other members today signed, joint-

We believe the excuse offered is year for the annual earlyis year for the between the two ists no precedent) is ridiculous on its face, due to the fact that the very nature of our forefathers was

Delegates Return

ARE KILLED BY **PRISON GUARD**

SUGARLAND, Texas, May 3.— Two convicts at Harlem state penal farm were shot to death today when they attempted to disarm a when they attempted to disarm a mounted guard overseeing a squad of 15 men at work in a field.

C. A. Roaby, serving five years for robbery from El Paso, was killed instantly. E. A. Bragg, serving 50 years for robbery by assault from San Antonio, died an hour later in the farm hospital.

The two convicts rushed the The two convicts rushed the guard, Fran kHarris, shortly after he escorted the squad into the field for the day's work. Harris

fought off the men and began firing his rifle.

Guard B. E. Humphrey galloped up on his horse and joined in the rifle fire. Roaby died with slugs in his head and abdomen. Bragg was shot in the abdomen.

Ranger Received Much Publicity On El Paso Trip

Paso city auditorium, carrying

Throughout the trip the city of Ranger received much favorable publicity through the use of the car and the loud speaking system. Other members of the motorcade from Ranger are not expected to return until tonight or tomorrow.

Officer Inspects Ranger National **Guard Company**

the company present.

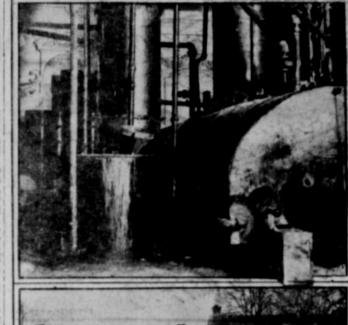
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SHUT DOWN OF TEXAS FIELDS

AUSTIN, May 3.—Thomas G.
Pollard of Tyler today made formal application to the state railroad commission to have all oil today by the house. The vote was fields in Texas except the East 307 to 86.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President King, democrat, who dent Roosevelt's \$6,000,000,000 was approved inflation program was approved today by the house. The vote was fields in Texas except the East 307 to 86.

The chamber's action following I By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President King, democrat, who comes up for re-election in 1934. That King will be renominated may be taken for granted.

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STILL FOUND IN MANSION ONCE OIL BODY IS "CAPITAL" OF SOCIAL REALM KILLED IN THE **SENATE TODAY**

AUSTIN, May 3.—The house bill to create a new oil and gas supervisory board for Texas was definitely killed in the senate to-

adopted.

Futility of filing a minority report was apparent, however, from the 20 to 10 vote by which the senate committee of the whole rejected the measure late yesterday.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, leader for the bill, made a lastminute effort to save it by offering an amendment to permit the lieutenant governor and speaker. tenant governor and speaker of the house to aid the governor in appointing a temporary board to serve until the next general election. The amendment was

Yesterday's final vote on the measure was reached after four fours of public hearing during which Attorney General James V. Allred heatedly defended the rail-

oad commission.
Allred defended previous com nission orders as being what the

Lively Sensatorial Race In Utah Is Being Predicted

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY nited Press Staff Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 3.—Utah is brewing an interesting political fight involving, among others, Feed Smoot, for 30 years U. S. senator and a high-ranking Mormon churchman. Smoot, a potent factor in the administration of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, has caused the campaign to command national

Hero Honored



Spanish-American War—when he sank the Collier Merrimac in Santiago Harbor—Richard Pearson Hobson receives the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt in the White House. High naval officials watched the governor's signature.

Although there were no votes against the measure in the senate, way and the measure in the senate, way are members objected to it.

RELIEF BOND ISSUE VOTED

er cent interest bonds to be re-red in 10 years was voted 22 to . The senate reversed its vote

5. The senate reversed its vote of yesterday when it refused to pass the resolution.

The measure now goes to the house for concurrence.

The bond issue is for the purpose of raising funds to assist. Texas in matching R. F. C. allotments to the state.

French Await Tourist Influx From America

ations are that the cus-influx from North and Eastland county early in 1929

have they defined their intention to run.

Smoot's defeat in the last election was surprising, although in line with the state's attitude. The democratic ticket swept everything before it. This gave Utah a everywhere for their reception.

MEASURE GOES

Though Some Oppose New Districts.

AUSTIN, May 3.—Final legisla-tive sanction was given a congres-War-when he sional redistricting bill for

bill, Senator Julian Greer of Elk-hart and Senator Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo, with cutting out

of San Angelo, with cutting out districts for themselves without regard for the rest of the state.

Under the bill a new district is created in East Texas which will have the home of Congressman-at-Large George B. Terrell in it.

Dallas, Houston and San Antonio population growth resulted in each of their counties being given a congressman without any other county attached.

Galveston is placed in a district extending along the coast west of

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 3.—The senate today voted to submit a \$20,000.

D00 relief bond issue to the people of Texas in an election on Aug.

26.

The senate today voted to submit a \$20,000.

Will be Nolan, Fisher, Jones, Taylor, Stephens, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Sherkelford, Callaban, Can resolution calling for 4 1/2 Pinto, Shackelford, Callahan, Continued interest bonds to be remanche, Erath and Hamilton coun-

Thomas Davis and **Ernest Oglesby Both Pardoned**

Included on a list of 11 Texas penitentiary inmates receiving clemencies Tuesday from Governor Miriam A. Ferguson was Emest Oglesby, under sentences totaling more than 75 years, assessed in 1929 for burglary and theft in Eastland, Stephens, Shackejford and Callahan counties. He was given a full marden.

LAMAR MIDDLETON
Press Staff Correspondent
IS, May 3.—Beginning toof Albany for longits. He was
given a full pardon.
Oglesby was convicted twice in
Judge M. S. Long's 42nd district,

deaths of Lucian and the Latter Day Sains (and the county of the

Hodges School

thing before it. This gave Utah as democratic governor and solidly democratic congressional delegation for the first time in history.

A change in national and state sentiment is the hope of the republicans. The church, contrary to accepted belief outside the state, is not involved as Senator King. Senator Thomas, and the three representatives also are Mormona.

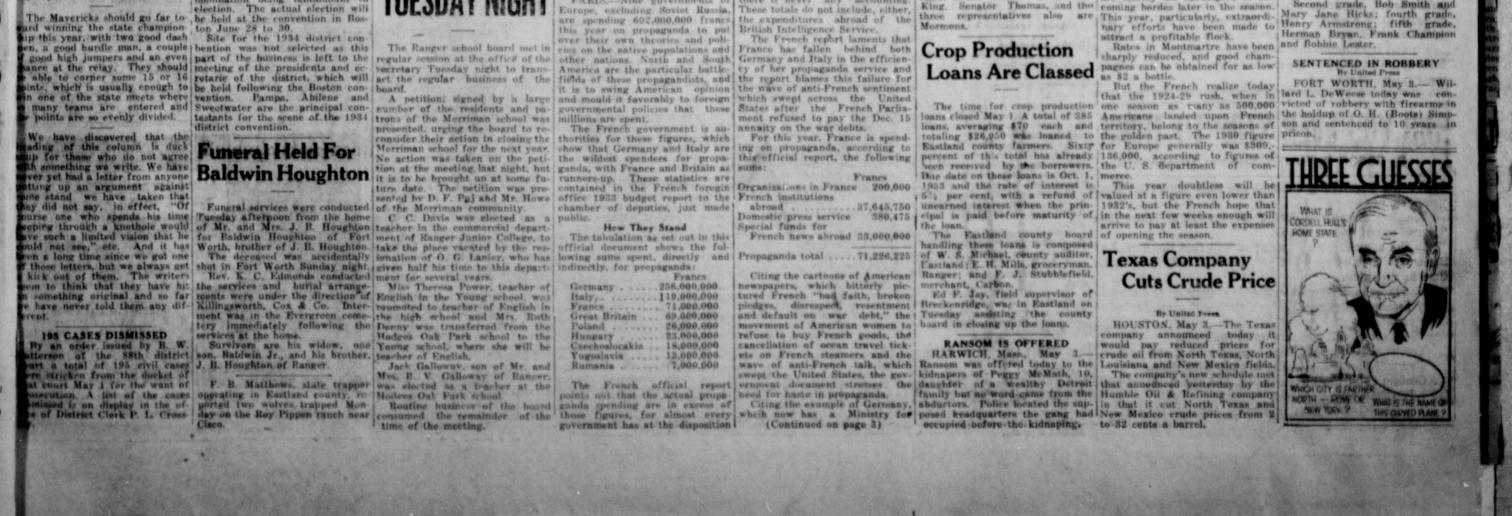
Crop Production

Loans Are Classed

At Cherbourg a \$5,000,000 pier their reception.

At Cherbourg a \$5,000,000 pier the should have appeared on the list of pupils of the Hodges Oak Park school who made the honor roll for the last semester, were turned in at the Times today by P. O. Hatley, principal of the school. These names were left off the original list, which was published in the Times last Friday.

Second grade, Bob Smith and Mary Jane Hicks; fourth grade, Henry Armstrong; fifth grade, Henry Armstrong; Fif The following names,



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE FATHERLESS: A father of the fatherless, and a judge of the widows, is God in His holy habitation. -Psalm 68: 5.

HIGH POINTS OF HOME MORTGAGE LAW

Texas lawmakers enacted and sent to the governor a bill to give relief to "financially disabled property owners in danger of being dispossessed through mortgage foreclosure proceedings." House and senate adopted a free conference report on a compromise foreclosure bill by enough votes to make it effective immediately when signed by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman and Rep. Joe Greathouse of Tarrant county sponsored the act.

These are the outstanding provisions: District courts would be empowered under the bill to postpone executions of mortgage foreclosures on affidavits of property owners that "sale of the property at this time would not bring its fair market value." The judge could grant an extension of six months which could be extended for a like period on a similar showing. Persons whose taxes were in arrears for more than four years could not take advantage

Moreover property owners would be required to plead that the property would sell for less than its reasonable value; that no fraud was involved in the transaction; that foreclosures would result in unjust financiai injury and that the property as not being mismanaged or wasted. This is the Texas way of procedure. In the very conservative State of Iowa indignant farmers have adopted another line of procedure which is dangerously close to the procedure good one for today, known as the known as "mob law action."

BANK OF ENGLAND PILING UP GOLD RESERVES

John Bull always blunders through. John always plays the game for his own country. John slipped off the gold standard. Before the gold slipping he changed from a free trader to a protective tariff ultra. Now London announces that Great Britain is buying gold, that the bank of England gold reserves are the greatest in British history, that John is in the world markets for gold and he is going to continue to add to his already huge reserves of the metal so precious to the hoarders and misers and financial Napoleons of the world. John is very generous. Just the other day he advanced a loan of 140 million in gold to the Republic of France. France has a huge gold reserve. Now perhaps in the coming month of June the French will pay their defaulted interest on the billions loaned by the American people while the war was on and that John will

BONUS ADVOCATES THROW UP SPONGE

Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the house is a very wise leader. As soon as he was advised of the 60 to 28 senate defeat the Robinson bonus amendment, he said, speaking of the Patman proposal, "That ends it here. There is no use doing anything in the house with that kind of vote in the senate." Well, Patman of Texas commented also that "any effort on this side would be futile unless the senate changes its position." Now it is said that Speaker and Rep. Byrns of Tennessee, the democratic house leader, are planning to discuss the bonus demands with the president. Regardless of all discussion or conference, the senate handed a smashing blow to the bonus proposal.

In looking over some old pictures shown me by James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore gold production in the Black Hills. Hotel, it seems that in the days of long ago men wore an vicinity of Custer, where operaentire set of face moss which required being primed back at least once a week. Later they had the habit of side whiskers, and even today among some young men side- on French creek, are the pioneers burns and trick mustaches seem to be a habit. But 97 per cent of the men nowadays are bare-faced; in other words, |ter's wear no whiskers.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahome

THAT the advertising columns are time savers for busy

Looking them over during spare minutes takes the

"guess" out of where to buy.

"In the advertising columns you will find the names of the Golden Arrow mine, on Castle creek, in the central hills, was made by E. A. Gira, Custer, after him in shopping. time in shopping.

The merchant who advertises is always on the alert to carry seasonable goods in stock that will give service to

Their goods will measure up to their ads.

You will find it a pleasure to shop with them. You will find it a pleasure to shop with them.

Custom rules the buying habit. Get the habit of buy-

ng advertised merchandise! The ambition of local merchants is to please. That's why they advertise!

Go East, Young Man, Go East



"It's Fun To Be Fooled ... It's More Fun To Know!"

THE latest fad in magic is doing cigarette tricks, so here's a

Tell your friends that you can pick out a Camel from any other cigarette, even if blindfolded. They believe you, prove them wrong, this way

Put several cigarettes into en-elopes one in each. Take the velopes one in each. Take the envelopes, one by one, and reject them all until you come to the one containing the Camel.



iron nail and a miniature compass is stuck into a Camel cigarette; the

When the different brands cigarettes are passed out put your Camel in with the rest of the cigarettes. Pick up the envelope with right hand, pass compass in front of the envelope with left hand, pre-tending to make "mesmeric" passes. When the Camel is retthe needle will spin violently. When the Camel is reached

New Gold Mining Boom Underway In Black Hills

By United Press DEADWOOD, S. D .- At least five major placer mining projects and a number of smaller ones were under way today to step up tions have been going on for three years. The Grand Hills Mining

in the movement.

On the same stream where Custer's soldiers located the first gold in the Black Hills, the Eureka Minng company, composed of Deadwood, Lead and Rapid City men, are operating a huge machine. They have continued work during the winter whenever the weather

was favorable.

A placer machine has been moved to the Heumphreus mining claims on Lightning creek, in Pleasant Valley, and the old prehistoric bed of a river, rich in golden sands, will be placered during the coming months by Wayning the coming months by Wayning the

Quartz mining also has received a stimulus, and a number of com-panies are working on their prop-erties and preparing for immedi-

HEN LAID HUGE EGG

OLEAN, N. Y.—An egg nine inches around the ends and six inches around the middle, was laid by a White Leghorn owned by Police Captain George Finger. It was estimated that the egg weighed a third of a recognition

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FOOD for the inhabitants of the Bronx 200 comes from far and near. Ant eggs from the Black Forest of Germany, gopher snakes from the Texas prairies, and dried flies from Lake Victoria Nyanza, in Africa, are some of the articles on the menu of the 3000 birds animals are some of the articles on the menu of the 3000 birds, animals and reptiles living there.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

CURRIES were originated in India and are intended to stimulate lagging appetites during depressing weather. The highly seasoned, pungent curry sauce indeed tempt the appetite and will found a worth-while addition to spring menus. A curry is invariably served

with rice and may or may not use meat or fish in its makeup. Vegetable curries are excellent and help solve the luncheon or supper problem. The rice forms the border and the other material the curry gives the piquant flavor to the dish. Left-over meats can be reheated in the

curry sauce and served in a borler of rice. This suggests an attractive way to use up left-overs. or on top of the stove. Water can.

The following basic rule for of course, be used in place of curry sauce has been modified to tomato juice.

please western palates. Even so, some tastes will prefer less curry. Curry Sauce

juice, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoon salt. hutney sauce, 1 % tablespoons

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked rhubarb and bananas, whole wheat cereal, cream, French

toast, honey, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Carrot souffle, Boston brown bread. radishes and onions, filled cup cakes, milk, tea.

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MENU OF THE CREATURES

DINNER: Curry of liver (made with left-over larded liver from night before dinbuttered asparagus, banana and peanut salad, strawberry batter pudding, mfik, coffee.

cut in small pieces, seared quickly in hot fat and simmered until tender in the sauce in the oven or on top of the stove. Water can.

East Indian Curry

One pound round steak or lean One scant tablespoon curry powder, 2 tablespoons butpowder, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tater, 1 onion, 1/2 fresh cocoanut, 1
blespoons butter, 2 cups tomato banana, 1/2 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon

chutney sauce. I is tablespoons lemon juice, I teaspoon sugar. It is the butter in stew pan and, when teaspoon sail, is teaspoon pepper. Melt butter and stir in curry powder and flour. Cook and stir until bubbly and slowly add to-mate juice, stirring constantly, water to cover and simmer one when smooth, add minced onion, chutney, lemon juice, sugar, sait Add sait, lemon juice, bansna cut in necessary. Cut meat in small squares, Simmer for 30 min- in inch slices and cocoanut infuare lable chopped cuchmber rings serve with rice.

or mixed sweet pickle can be used.

Tender, left-over veal, lamb, grate or scrape cocoanut and let multon, chicken, beef or fish can be reheated in this sauce and served in a border of well-cooked cheesecloth, squeezing cocoanut rice. Chesp cuts of meat can be as dry as possible.

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Duke's Castle Takes Boarders MISSING MAN FOUND IN CELL

DRYDEN, Stirlingshire, Scotland,—Forced by high taxes to
abandon Buchanan castle, his an
cestral seat, and turn it into a
house for "paying guests," the
Duke of Montrose and his Duchess
have moved into a small dwelling
on the shores of Loch Lomond

nearby.

Even the sale of huge tracts of land did not yield the duke sufficient funds. The arrangement probably will last only during the summer, and be resumed next year. Numerous improvements have been made in the interior of the castle and an efficient business staff sas been installed.

Board and lodging at Buchanan castle come to \$42 per week. The castle, in fact, is known to be one of the most beautifully situated in Scotland.

Scotland:

One of the first guests, writing in a London newspaper, rhapsodically describes his "tea in tapeatried halls, sleep in a bedroom as large as a London flat, and dinner under the eyes of Van Dyck's Charles I."

FULFILLED "NEW DEAL"

By United Press

SNYDER, Tex.—"A new deal"
beerved J. P. White, devoted folower of President Roosevelt, as
e exhibited a seven-ounce egg. aid by a turkey pullet.

Who Is She?

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Why do peo

Uncle Sam knows most of the Uncle Sam knows most of the answers, after a careful study of it was reported, "many consun the bankruptcies of numerous salaried and wage-earning indi-

failed to make good, avoidance of ing a family of four and buy liabilities on foreclosed mortgages a plano, furniture, refrigeration

unemployment and wage cuts may into business for about 5 per cer be a heavier factor in current con-

ple go broke?

Optimism-that's the chief reastudied were traced to extrava-gance—often at the behest of a earning \$2500 a year was fou high pressure "buy now and pay owing \$3400 for clothes. for

notes for friends or relatives who a \$100-a-month man was supp that couldn't be carried, and an automobile and clothes fo speculation in stocks or real es- on the installment plan, an Less than five per cent of the year spent over \$10,000. 266 consumer bankrupts covered which \$7000 was on credit. by the survey were regarded as primarily "dishonest" by the experts of the Bureau of Foreign MORE than 15 per cent bankrupts were those evad

Yale University's institute of human relations and law school, the group were persons who However, the latter believe that put their names on notes "the number of extravagant, dis-other persons and most of honest, incapable or speculative others had been assessed for debtors securing bankruptcy dis-charges is in excess of the num-caused by automobile accident ber of unfortunate debtors who The next largest cause was deservedly receive freedom from avoidance of liabilities on to

Creditors rarely oppose con- the consumer with credit is sumer bankrupteles and the annit- most irresistible."

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pledged their future incom-order to satisfy tastes and debeyond their financial capac Twenty-eight per cent of Most of the bankruptcies bankrupts were found to h salesman, endorsement of and rent purchased within a y

man who earned \$3000

Domestic Commerce and judgment debts—the second le est group. Nearly 90 per cer

their debts."

Closed homes—13.5 per cent.

ONLY 13 per cent of the cases and alimony payments, illness medical and funeral expenses were laid to decreased income, although the fact that the survey covered the eight months of the bankruptcies. And debter the content is the content in the content in the cases are content in the case are content in the ended June, 1931, suggests that incurred during various venture

Stock and real estate specula has mer bankruptcies.

Debts can be discharged so tion accounted for 7 per cent. easily through bankruptcy that "Too many merchants have to there has been a big increase in lowed the policy of selling the these actions among wage earn- merchandise and getting the naners 414 per cent between 1920 of the purchaser on their book and 1930. In 1929 more than how or when he is to pay for \$25,000,000,000 in retail sales being a secondary matter. . . . were made on credit, upwards of \$6,000,000,000 of it on the inmodern business set to stimular to the secondary modern business set to stimular to modern business set to stimular to the secondary modern business sales, the tendency to overload of the consumer with credit is and

ABERDEEN, Wash.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind.—William ders, comech be Elkins, 88, Linton, took a wife the fifth time here when married Mrs. Emory Heacox, It was the bride's second time wed. Neither can read nor will a port



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& C. Ry, Co. survey; \$1,000.

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ee, lot 6 of the partition of Nancy Jane Barnes estate;

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tract of Judgment-W. W. ton vs. H. Stein, \$195. Marriafe Licenses
Braswell and Miss Dorothy
n, Eastland.

ed in County Court s Shaw, banking commis-vs. J. L. Fox, suit on note.

Woodall and Miss Dessie

AMEDA NEWS

MEDA, May 2.—Rain is now. The farmers have some feed crops. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger I at the schoolhouse Sunrning. Everyone enjoyed

Bill Reed and Miss Bernice

on have the measles. Se we the chicken-pox in this and Mrs. John White of

nd, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Haz-Staff and Mr. and Mrs. White of Staff, Mrs. Pearl Miss Irene Lockhart and l Lockhart were guests of ad Mrs. R. H. Myrick Sun-

al from this community the play, "Beads on a 'that was presented Satur-it at Salem and reported a

Bertha Lucas and sister of by were visiting Mr. and ohn Gentry Sunday. Mrs. taught at Cheaney school rs ago. and Mrs. Richard Myrick

ing two more rooms built

and Mrs. Ben Patterson and tr and Mrs. Emma Green of the were guests of Mr. and Bank Paterson Sunday.

program was attended by a large crowd.

arge crowd Thursday night schoolhouse. hool closed Friday. It was a y and yet a sad one to some. al capacit by and yet a sad one to some, the teachers were re-elected the next term. However, Mr. molds resigned and Mr. Farrell Duster was elected to fill his a. The teachers are Mrs. Charllanton, Mr. Verle Rodgers, Billye Elliott, Mr. Shoffner rs, and Mrs. Edgar Higginman. This has been an enjoyer school term. Several of the chars returned to their homes. Induation exercises were held

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he high school graduates were nes—divorments, illne and the grammar school grade expenses by Mr. Reynolds.

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16 per community in the school graduates were graduate And debter were guests of Mr. and ous venture Charlie Rodgers Sunday, at 5 per cert veyard working will be Sattate specule has been the time for the per cent. veyard working many years. Into have fo

ee Grew Around their book Monkey Wrench

to pay for By United Press to overlow of a mesquite tree which grow credit is and a monkey wrench is in the rate museum here of Newt

nce as a memorial to a father wrongly spanked his son and re later apologized.

n 1897, A. J. Cook, living near ders, couldn't find his monkey, ach. He accused his young.

A. C. Cook, of misplacing the and administered. and administered paternal

of.

ars later, the elder Cook noa portion of the whench proag from a mesquite tree—the
tree, he remembered, where
ad placed it.
straightway apologized to
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EALTH PAYS DIVIDENDS

can work better when you etter. If you need real rest laxation, if you want to form worries for a week or two, ot plan to take advantage of rest rates in history on your on this year. You'll enjoy easy baths, and relish those us Southern dishes prepared Crazy kitchen. Besides, the Water Hotel affords you the unity to dripk Nature's masses of waters—Crazy Water. It wacalion pays "health di-

zy Water Hotel

OUT OUR WAY



Velma Melton was the The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowen DICTURES FEEL LIKE RAISING WHAT'S WRONG



n notes from the grammar school graduates most of the Jack Bishop and Imogene most of the Jack Bishop and Imogene molds, valedictorian; Nova Deeperty damage Exia Pilgrim, James Edward Houston 16 6 6 Galveston 14 7 Galveston 14 7 Galveston 15 Galveston 12 10 Tulsa Tulsa .545 .500 .500 10 10 10 10 10 10 9 11 8 14 .450 Fort Worth Oklahoma City . . . 5 16 .238

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 3, San Antonio 7, Tulsa 5, Galveston 2, Oklahoma City 0, Houston 3, Dallas 1.

Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at Houston. Oklahoma City at Galveston. Tulsa at San Antnoio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-New York Washington . . . Cleveland10 .588 .588 Chicago529 8 10 Philadelphia 7 13 4 12 Boston

Yesterday's Results Detroit 3, New York 2. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Others postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

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Yesterday's Results Chicago 11, New York 0. Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 4.

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Philadelphi Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser



CAPTAIN OF THE SUNKEN NELLIE M. RECOGNIZES HIS FIRST MATE, ON THE. CONNING TOWER

> OF THE SUBMARINE

AYE .. AYE ... THERE,) GOT THAT PIRATE AN' HIS WHOLE CREW IN THE HATCH -- COME ON BOARD AND C'TAHW THE BIG IDEA HELP TAKE THIS LUBBER TO PORT CAP! OF THIS





PARLING FOOL BY MARKEL

BEGIN HEBE TODAY

MONNIE G'DARE who loves
DAN CARDIGAN, rich and handsome discovers her friend, SANDHA LAWRENCE, is trying to
win him from her. CHARLIES
EUSTACE, a newcomer in town,
pays a good deal of attention to
Monnie and belps her when her
brother, Bill., gets into difficulties. Bill pians to marry ANGIE
GILLEN, who works is a candy
shop, as soon as she gets her divorce.

HETTY, housemaid at the Lawrence home, disilikes her mistress,
suspecting her of "vamping" the
handsome chauffeur, JAMES. Monnie starts out with Charles to find
KAY, her younger sister, who has
gone away with CHESTER BIGELOW, traveling salesman. Kny,
frightened, wants to turn back
from the adventure before it is
too late.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

THE wind whipped little ringflying along in the summer night.

boro-Miss Anstice had said that talking." boro but wasn't it quite possible that the man had thrown that question out at the filling station merely as a decoy? Wasn't it just as reasonable that Kay was, at this moment, speeding westward instead of taking the easterly road Charles Fusion of the control Kay was on the way to Waynes-

was drifting.

"It's my fault!" she broke out,

profile was grim in the faint light Monnie sat tense, every nerve up her courage.

right turn.

in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have given Kay's description to the loradio alarm that was wonderful, she had heard. But no—no—that would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the wait- awful—they were losing precious eyes were wide and brilliant ing world!

Monnie groaned inwardly.

Center, a hamlet of some half dozen scattered houses. Charles Kay's voice. lighted a cigaret without taking Monnie was out upon that mud. Kay.

energy in the motor.

her. "I've had its tail light ever since the Falls. It's turning into a lane. Suppose we stop and take a look."

She flung herself against the door of the little red sedan. "Kay! Kay! It's Monnie! I'm here, dear. Don't be afraid!"

"It's probably some farmer's ingly.

THE winking red light disapthe wheel. peared for an instant, reappeared again. Charles was slowing his engine now, its powerful rear muffled so that the sounds what with me. It's a racket, that's what " of insects, of whirring crickets what."
and croaking tree frogs could be Mont heard.

her had put on the brakes, was more.

hawled. A man's.

She wanted to call out to "I think," said Monnie soberly

Poor Kay, foolish little Kay!

She ought to have known what was going on—ought to have watched her more closely. She had been, Monnie reproached hermal beauther that blows their interest in him. In the blurry mist the headlights had been, Monnie reproached hermal beauther that night, and beauther that night, in the could see Charles draphing himself casually over the complete in the cot beside her, a self, too utterly absorbed in her own affairs to see where Kay, in hear what he said but presently ness. her impatience and discontent, he came back, looking rather disgusted.

"That's nonsense." His dark hunch was a rotten one."

of the instrument beard. "And anyhow, nothing's happened yet. We'll have her safe and sound in an hour or two." Eustace spoke with a confidence he was far from feeling.

ing the way at the crossroad—
turn here for Waynesboro—that
was all right—they had taken the "They wouldn't-Kay would- stage I think I might."

Charles slowed each time they n't-" Monnie stammered.

passed a car and Monnie stared eagerly, expectantly, into the faces of the occupants. The vehicles were fewer now and farther man beside her started his enbetween. The main road forked gine, which purred dutifully, and to do, both of us. We can't be quitat the Waynesboro turn. This the car began to slew about on ters. We're O'Dares. That used to was a virtual detour, rutty and the slippery road. There had been mean something in these parts narrow.

It was madness—madness—the The wheels whirred uselessly for We've got our whole lives ahead of girl told herself, to thrash about a moment in the mud and the Nasty place!"

. . .

time. "I couldn't do that to her," onnie groaned inwardly.

They plunged through Newton "I want to so back on I dot" ning This much was certain the in the split second of silence can," Monnie promised Long after

straining her gaze ahead, was was doing, actually, her frante conscious of a sudden spurt of feet were carrying her toward the red light. She could hear the "That car ahead." Charles told side her.

Don't be afraid!"

dooryard," Monnie said despair-silk scarf wound around her bright locks, Kay with a face stained with tears. A sullen, young-old man at

Monnie caught the sickening fumes of bad gin as she helped the Monnie realized the car they sobbing girl out.

lets of bronze hair into Mon-were trailing had stopped. Before "Back here, dear. Charles' car.

"What a wild goose chase," she "You stay here," he said in a in that thing so folks wouldn't reassuring whisper. "I'll do the know me," Kay was saying, between gasps. "He put on a dirt Monnie was trembling with old coat so that he would look dif-

road Charles Eustace's car was Charles to come back—to hurry and with satisfaction, "that Charles traveling?

They must be on their way. It Eustace is giving that man a beat-

ness.

"Some idiot of a drunken "Monnie, I feel-just terrible "It's my fault!" she broke out. "Some idlot of a drunkel rather incoherently, to the silent man beside her. "Monnie, I feet just terriore about all this. You're sure Mother needn't know? I hoaestly didn't incoherently, to the silent wife's asleep. I couldn't get anything cut of her. What luck! My mean to do anything wrong, only sometimes things just get so ter-Monnie was sick with disap- rible School-and being so poor-

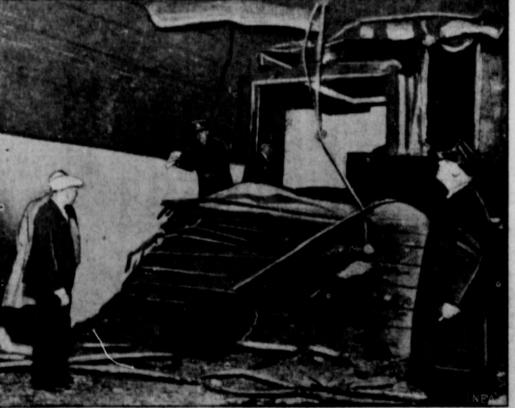
tingling with the excitement of the chase. High Falls—a scattering of lights—and then the open road again. White arrows point-ing the way at th seems to me there's nothing ahead for any of us. He—Chester said maybe I could do something on the

Her voice, usually so sure and arrogant, faltered. She looked very young, very small and frightened Monnie went over and took her

ble and discontent and wonder why you weren't more patient. Be ful for you, Kay. Wait and see.' "Do you really think so?" Her

"I'm going to try to help all I lear voice came to them.
"I want to go back-ob, I do!" ning. This much was certain-she would have to find a way out for

WHERE MAY DAY BOMB WROUGHT DAMAGE IN CHICAGO'S FAMOUS LOOP AREA



estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a series of five May Day bomb explosions, tributed by police to Communist sympathizers, which rocked Chicago's downtown area early morning of May 1. The above picture shows damage at the main office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in the Loop district, scene of the worst blast, where a bomb set off in a truck driveway tore down a large canopy and shattered windows in buildings for blocks around.

GIRL CHOSEN FAPER'S EDITOR

By United Press

YOUTH ARRESTED ROCHESTER, N. Y. Holes in

follumers of the pockets of their clothing led to the arrest of nine youthful burgars here. The boys stole \$75 journalism, was recently named associate editor of the Palestine Post, the only English-language and Syria. She has a knowledge of ears fell out through the biolex in the three official languages of the track the youths and capture region.

By United Press

BOISE, ida.—Young unmarried men, who heretofore have come second in the event of unemployment in the forests of Idaho under the provisions of the emerance of the provisions of the e the pockets of their clothing led to

SINGLE MEN TO GET JOBS FIRST

By United Press

9 European Nations

(Continued from page one)
Propaganda, the foreign office
report urges the creation of a
supreme council for propaganda
for France, to draft a definite

program.

This supreme council would be composed of certain professors of various French faculties, parliamentarians from the Chamber and Senate committees on foreign affairs and finances and propaganda experts from various French government departments. Their chief would become a member of the cabinet as under-secretary for propaganda attached to the ministry of foreign affairs.

Frenchanda Affaire.

Fropaganda Affaire

The report states the various easures taken by the present Minister of foreign affairs, Joseph Paul-Boncour, to bring about an intelligent reorganization of the propaganda service. Stressing argency of the need of propaganda meeting the anti-French sentiment in the United States, the report

"As concerns America, a thorough inquiry was made among French personalities recently re-turned from America, American turned from America, personelities and a great many American journalists resident

"These conversations permitted us to draw up a general plan to serve as the base for an effort to be started in the near future, both

be started in the near future, both by the development of the press services at the Quai d'Orsay and by the collaboration of an American news agency associated with the Havas Agency."

Special Funds

In explaining the credits of 33,000,000 francs, "special funds for French information abroad," contained in chapter 40 of the Foreign Affairs budget this report pictures the efforts of the French government to organize the distribution of French news by a government agency to newspapers of foreign countries.

The report states that during 1931 and 1932, the government program was completed so far as it concerns the gathering of world news an Faris, its preparation here and eventual diffusion to South America, North Africa and the Far East.

"It is to be bound that during

South America, North Africa and the Far East.

"It is to be hoped that during 1933, thanks to new means of diffusion, French news can benefit; chiefly in Europe, for a wider and more useful distribution. It will be able to attain the public opinion of the Untied States and in a general fashion, all the nations of North America, without passing through the foreign newscorrespondents.

News Agency Aids "The section of the press of the Qual d'Orsay organizes and directs, in collaboration with one of our principal news agencies, this French news to foreign countries, but specially to America. The government department assures the technical and financial con-

trol of this service."

The government intends taking a fatherly interest in the affairs of French language newspapers around the world which need help us. You're young. Some day you're going to look back on all this trou

around the world which need help to keep going in these days of economic stress. The report states: "Newspapers like the Courrier de la Plata, published in Buenow Aires; the Courrier du Mexico, of Mexico City; the Etoile du Sud, of Sao Paulo, deserve to find in the Quai d'Orsay, in the reorganized press service, a regular, farseeing and benevolent correspondent."

Accomplishments Described Chapter 40 of the budget enu merates the accomplishments of Paul Bohcour in reorganizing the wave of anti-French sentiment

"ONE Reinforcement of service of press at the Ministry (Foreign Affairs) and providing

of documents in English;

"TWO—Speeding up of reading of Heart press to allow prompt replies to its attacks;

"THREE—Diffusion by wireless of a rece of test wireless broad.

of a series of test wireless broad-casts Sunday nights through Rug-by station until French Radio-

by station until French Radio-Colonial is completed; these con-ferences destined for the United States must be in English; "FOUR—Multiplication of invi-tations to American university students to study in France; "FIVE—Creation of a service for writing magazine articles for. Anglo-Saxon publication;

"SIX Inauguration of work on a French House in Rockefeller

"SEVEN Diffusion of a pamphlet on war-debts by M. de Maud'buy;
"EIGHT Conclusion of an accord between the Associated Press, and Havas Agency;
,"NINE—Creation of information office in New York Consul-

"TEN-For Europe, delivery of French newspapers by airplane; "ELEVEN-Creation of photo-

Homing Pigeon Is Back After 3 Years

graphic service for Central East

By United Press

ATLANTA, Ga.—William Stoddard, prominent Atlanta dry cleaner, has reported the return of a homing pigean that he had turned loose three years ago.

Stoddard sent some pigeons to Gainesville, Fla., 300 miles from Atlanta, recently and clocked them in their return flight. When they arrived there was one extra. Stoddard hought the pigeon was a stranger, but it had a Stoddard band on its leg.

The pigeon even went to the very nest it had left three years before. Stoddard believes the pigeon was caught and held in another loft. It was thin and bedraggled when it arrived here.

By Laufer

EXPERT AT ROSEMALI

STOUGHTON, Wis .- Know

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

The May party, honoring the country people of the First Christian church and their friends, which was given in the annex Moniay evening, proved to be a most lappy affair. Numerous vases, filled with roses, formed an appropriate Maytime decoration.

When all had assembled, a May Day parade was directed by Mrs. E.e. L. Norris, with Mrs. Raymond Steele at the piano.

eele at the piano. Cards, bearing the names of the Cards, bearing the names of the young ladies present, were passed to the young men. When all had found their partners, several mirth-provoking games followed in quick succession. Some of the time-honored May Day rites were then observed. Two couples at a time were conducted to the hall, where they were met by Miss Wilma Lee, with sash and wand of yellow, who directed them to an improvised "fairy dell," where miss Taska Conklin handed each a mirror and invited them to look. mirror and invited them to look into the "wishing well" and see their "fate" in the reflection from ea shells and bordered by potted

Miss Mary Ellen Anderson preded at the miniature "May pole. Each of its green and yellow rib-bons ended in a flower, which concealed a prophecy for the fu-ture of the recipient.

ture of the recipient.

The serving of home-made ice cream and cake came as a fitting climax to the evening's pleasure.

Those present were Misses Mattie Beryl Montgomery, Wilma Lee, Taska Conklin, Rachel Martin, Mary Ellen Anderson, Fern Litton, Neva Mae Richardson, Myrtle Dodd, Dorothy Dodd, Vivian Lee, Messers Patterson, La Nita De. Margaret Patterson, La Nita Da-ris, Elaine Revis, Mildred Matews, Faye Knott, Ruth Smith, ilda Duke, Ora Lee Ratliff, ary Helen Childs, Laura Mae wes, Virginia Norris, Geneva Eaves, Virginia Norris, Geneva Eaves, Volva Kimbrough, Hazel Litton, Alta Faye Moseley, Lyra Ratliff, Roberta Powell, Mavis Murray, Imogene Jones, Vera Bryan, Catherine Lawson; Messrs, Raymend West Jr., Robert Jones, Durward Barnes, Sammie Mat-thews, Rayford McNabb, Elmer Norris, Woodrow Patterson, W. Reynolds Cozby, Jimmie Kidwell, Felton Collom, Bill Goforth, Robert Barr, Norman Davenport, Edert Barr, Norman Davenport, Edgar Walton, Elwood Brown, Lowell Rapp, Andrew Bruce, Boyce Lee, Cotton Matthews, Robert Kidwell, Clarence Moss, Doyle Richardson, T. D. Bennett, Ernest Glazner, Rev. H. B. Johnson; Mrs. Raymond Steele, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keel and L. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Lee and L. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee and L. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Loyer A. Stacks, Mr. and and Mrs. John A. Stacks, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Lemley, E. T. Wal-ton, and the hostesses, Mmes. F. T. Matthews, R. W. Lee, Ora Rat-liff, E. L. Norris, E. T. Walton.

Judge McFatter
Performs Ceremony
Judge J. N. McFatter performed the ceremony last evening at 8:30 at his apartment uniting in Marriage Miss Opal Cook and Dal-ton Nail, both of Ranger. The ton Nail, both of Ranger. The service was attended by 12 guests

ranch at Walnut Springs. The party personnel composed of over-30 numbered, questnumbered guests from Fort Worth and Dallas as well as Ranger, Thurber and other cities.

Mrs. Hadges to Substitute For Mrs. Maddocks As Program Leader

Mrs. Bob Hodges will substitute as leader for the 1920 club program Thursday afternoon in the absence of Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, formerly announced to be in

charge of the program.

"Japanese Education" will be given by Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, while Mrs. C. D. Woods will discuss "Chinese Education."

Miss Gillian Buchanan will pre-

sent a group of pupils in costume in keeping with the subject, who me to furnish a musical program. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman will offer a complete and interesting report of the district Federation of Women's Clubs meeting, which convened at Midland last week. The program leader asks all members to attend.

First Baptist Y. W. A.

Reorganized
A most enjoyable business meet and social were held for the Young Women's association of the First Baptist church at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Walnut street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The business session was cient, Marguerite Lester, A metion was made that new officers be reas made that new officers he elected terminating as follows: Crunsellor, Mrs James Cosby; president, Vashti Baskin; vice president, Marguerite Lester; secretary. Tommie Strong; treasurer. Ollie Ware; press reporter, Doris Mitchell; chorister, Viola Rose; Mitchell; cherister, Viola Rose; planist, Doris Mitchell; program committee chairman, Clara Barker; social committee chairman. Myrtle Lucille Mills; personal service chairman, Norma Rose; membership chairman, Marquerite A refreshment course of pine

SERVICE CAR Hours - All Trai SAM JONES

cake was passed by the house hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Sappington To Get Degree

Della E. Sappington of Fort Worth, district manager and na-tional representative, has been

Penney Company III

J. B. Barnett, assistant man o the "wishing well and see ir "fate" in the reflection from water, which was strewn with shells and bordered by potted nts.

J. B. Barnett, assistant manager of J. C. Penney company, is reported ill at his home. East Main street. Mr. Barnett's absence necessitates the absence of both the manager and assistant since Roy Gilbreath and wife are in Fort Worth, attending a co-

Return From Rotary

Convention Mr. and Mrs. H. C. "Andy" An derson, accompanied by Miss Pat Coughlin, assistant secretary of Ranger Rotary club, returned home last night after attending the 41st district Rotary conven

The program was wonderfully carried out throughout the session with all places represented in the

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Coughlin report the entertainment for ladies one of the most complete and beautfully carried arranged features ever to have been their pleasure of attending.

San Angelo Country club Monday afternoon. At 3 o'clock ladies assembled at the St. Angelus hotel for a ride over the city, preceding the tea A barbecue in the city hall park followed with a show in the municipal auditorium as other modes of entertainment, together with the brilliant dances held at at 9:30 each evening. A crowded calendar of hospitable affairs were immensely enjoyed by the

Mrs. G. W. Thomas of Ranger To Attend Annual Meeting Of Texas W. M. U. Numbered among promi

presidents who are to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting district No. 17 of the Texas Women's Missionary union, at the Bap-tist church at Haskell, May 9-10, will be Mrs. G. W. Thomas of Ranger, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church and influen-

tial leader in all church activities.
The district president, Mrs. C.
M. Caldwell, will preside over the
program assisted by Mrs. L. W.

Mrs. R. J. Paxton and Mrs. B. M.
Whitiker. Special delegates will be assigned to private home and moved into Tulare County—just across interesting naper on turning the Vork baseball teams. Oh, well, it's proved impossible to have any fighting in the ring; might as well have a little on the diamond.

Mrs. Waiter Reimund, Mrs. Lee Nannie Walker.

carried out by Miss Louise Moore, Lorene Crow, Fl and Miss Jo Burch, each dressed in and Lennis Powell.



"Cynara" Comes To Arcadia Today

-Ronald Colman, star of "Cynara"-

THURBER By URAINE IRVING

THURBER, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Henry Brider of Fort Worth visited friends here ever the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hearpe were transferred to Fort Worth by the T. P. M. M. Co. We wish them lots of luck in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer were Fort Worth visitors over the week-end.

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Then he went home and moved ternor

of the Central Baptist church held during which time Miss Stephens and dollars daily by these loans. Their regular weekly meeting Monser and evening at the home of their sponsor, Miss V. Marie Stephens, Fine street.

This being a missionary program the group chose as the subject. This being a missionary program the group chose as the subject. The group chose as the subject, "Mexico," which was impressively "Frye, Waldean Wheat, Oppdell "Rrown, Doris Williams, Jo Burch, and the program of the subject of companies as the banks had been restricted.

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Rotary Club Has Varied Program At Meet Today

mer were Fort Worth visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Southern visited in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Vinson, who is very ill, is in the Ranger hospital. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Jack Aurty is in Fort Worth was a smaller attendance that the tended the tap dance recital given meeting came on the first of the members of the Ranger club for Geerge Leedy and Teddy Walters of Fort Worth visited by Wilson have returned to their home in Bowie after visiting Mrs.

Prisoner Preferred

Exile to Jail Term

H. C. "Andy" Anderson, district no room to kick. As long as the world wags 50-50, the skies will bin stay above our heads.

Glimpse-giances: In spite of our a.2 bottled happiness, Mexico City reports brewerles find it hard to conditions and the fact that the meeting came on the first of the meeting came on the first of the members of the Ranger club for members of the Ranger club for members of the Ranger club for appreciation from the 61 clubs in the district for his service for the past year.

Prisoner Preferred

Exile to Jail Term

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Glimpse-giances: In spite of our a.2 bottled happiness, Mexico City reports brewerles find it hard to conditions and the fact that the meet all American demands for Mexican-liquors. Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and author of "The Good Earth" and will cave to-day for Jacksonville, where she was tay above our heads.

So with 46 Rotary Anns present, which was a smaller attendance reports brewerles find it hard to conditions and the fact that the meet all American demands for meet all A

Exile to Jail Term of budding. He said that budding was almost as old as the history of

Reception committees names chose exile.

Then be went to good, or were to give a demonstration in its pecan budding at Colony this afternoon.

Reception committees names chose exile.

ing the convention. Local union representatives who are making plans to attend are Mrs. Curry, costumes to represent a selected and commissioners had thought it best to limit the amount of loans Mitchell, president of the mission ary society, Mrs. Crosby, and Mrs. It is a property of the mission of the mission ary society, Mrs. Crosby, and Mrs. It is a property of the mission of phens, displayed a rare selection the United States was far in excess of curios collected during a recent of the currency in circulation to visit to interesting Mexico cities.

The latter part of the hour was companies were being drained of Y. W. A. Program Covers

Interesting Subject Mexico

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Florence Bryan, A letter of congrammes, the Stamps, Arkansas, club on the

Back in the days when helpful ness and capability meant as much as beauty and personality and peo-ple crowned men as such, Jacob August Riis was known as "Amer-ica's most useful citizen."

An immigrant from Denmark at the age of 21, he spent six depression years doing any and every-thing to buy bread. In 1877 he became reporter for the New York Tribune. Later his work called him to the Sun.

Through the police lanes of New York, he came in contact with the slums, whereupon his welfare work began. It was successful. He was named a useful citizen, and died in 1914. Today is his birth date. Life remains typical. Perhaps only New York will remember.

Everyone seems to be fighting the air about something or other. If you vote this way you're wrong, says one; if you scratch the other way you're doomed, says another; this committee is trying to put a harmful bill over on you, watch them! declares one; all politicians are for personal benefit, cries an-

It looks like any way you turn you're liable to get knifed in the back... and some of us will never know it. It reminds me of a negro woman in Waco last year.

She complained to her doctor of a pain in her shoulder. Upon examination and X-ray, the broken blade of a razor was discovered.

After deep concentration, the woman remembered a dance she'd
attended some months before.

service was attended by 12 guests composed of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nail will make their home here.

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From House Party
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson of Thurber, have recently returned from a house party held at the Pritchard at Walnt Springs. The district president, Mrs. C.

HANFORD, Cal.—Fernando Osonic doubt that pecan budding was almost as old as the history of agriculture but that pecan budding was comparatively new. He pointed out that an old tree could be revived and made more productive by proper budding.

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las visitor yesterday.

C. Herbert Suits transacted business in Fort Worth and Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. C. E. May acted as club planist in the absence of Alla Rae Kuykendall and C. E. May, Jr., entertained the club with a number of piano selections.

Visitors were J. C. Patterson, Mrs. May and C. E. May Jr.

The program-next week will be sponsored by Edwin George, Jr.

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