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Modern eating habits are partly

responsible for crime, says Cleve-

Escaped Texas Convict Killed By Possemen

Board of Stewards Of M.E. Church to Hold a Meeting

The board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet night at 8 o'clock in their regular Strawn that "Buster" Pontremeli, onthly meeting. Preparations a resident of that city, was fatally the district conference will be

The district conference of the sco district will convene tomornorning at 9 o'clock at Cardistrict banquet will erved there by the ladies of the Carbon church tomorrow evening 7 o'clock. Plates are 25 cents. se intending to go please phone Rev. J. M. Bond tonight.

Electrification of Farms Started

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- With ork relief drive, Director Morris 9 to 8 ke said today.

He said four projects, the first captain chided some of the Eastupply lights and power to 1,000,farms, had been submitted to division of applications for sur-

"Plans are set for rural electricooke said. "Private companies The win of the Eastland club nd the FERA have surveyed 75 per cent of the rural area for

Ranger Masons at Thurber Meeting

C. E. May, F. D. Hicks, E. M. azner, Bob Hamilton and D. L. son were in attendance at Stewart, 8 and 6. he Thurber Masonic lodge celeration Saturday night. R. C. Stid- 8 and 6. am was master of ceremonies and large delegation of Masons were Murphy, 7 and 6. attendance. It was the homening for the lodge and quite a Phelps 3 and 2. egation of members came out om Fort Worth to break bread 4 and 3. with the lodge. Deputy Grand Mas-der Weathered was present and 5 and 4.

Two Master degrees were con-

Long Challenges Senators to Debate On Farley Probe

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Sen. ey P. Long, Dem., La., today his senate enemies to turn ate on his resolution to investi ate Postmaster General James A. ley into an attack on himself. said he would return charge for and challenge for chal-

Long issued the challenge as he hed a new attack on the adstration at the start of the ley debate. He said he underadministration spokesmen going to attack him. when they read the record

me I am going to read the recon the man who made the re he shouted.

GOES TO AIRBASE One of the 16 North Texas Agltural college of Arlington nautical students to take a to air fields in San Antonio week was Robert Martin of land, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.



Tuesday Arcadia

Strawn Man Killed At Odessa; Foul Play Is Feared

Details of the death were lacking, but the body was being held in Odessa for five days pending investigation, it was reported by Methodist church. The quar- Charlie Watson of Strawn. Officers at Odessa feared foul play. The body will be shipped to

Eastland Golfers Win From DsLeon.

Title of the Oil Belt Golf Asso per cent of the country already ciation was seen Monday by East-preyed, quick action can be ex- land golfers who Sunday defeated ected from the rural electrifica- on the Eastland course the reputed on section of the \$4,000,000,000 strongest group, De Leon-Dublin,

W. E. Storey, Eastland team which the government hopes to land golfers for not making their appearance on the course, as some of the De Leon-Dublin group could not play, there being not enough of the county seat aggregation. J. D. Tate is team captain of De

> marked the second of the season, they having defeated Cisco two

Result of the individual match-

Sam Connor won from W. H. Smith, 5 and 4.

Tim Barnett won from M. D. Bob Sikes won from J. O. Stone here last night.

Jack Gourley lost to C. R.

Jas. Harkrider lost to C. J. Foust line. The man pulled a gun and

ley, 5 and 4.

H. G. Sharp, 2 and 1. H. S. Howard won from A. Grisham, 5 and 3.

R. A. Kindred lost to R. N. Hill,

ber, 1 up 19 holes. Bob Dwyer lost to W. L. Stak-

C. of C. Directors Meeting Postponed

of Commerce, scheduled for tonight, had been postponed.

The meeting will be held next Monday night, May 20.

ABYSSINIA IS **PROTESTING ON** ITALY'S ARMING

Royal Italian government."

The league received information mobilization of war materials on both sides.

Fighting Ban on "Limited Polygamy" Plan Approved by Rival Wives

'Never . . . such insults!'

POLICE SEEK

o Washington to gain admittance for his extra-legal family.

Word has been received in wounded at Odessa

Strawn for burial after the investigation, it was said Monday after-

Dublin on Sunday

Doug Jones won from J. D. Tate 6 and 5

J. S. Armour lost to . P. Barber Holmes, awakened by a man who

Winston Castleberry won from

A. Neill lost to P. Sullivan, 2-1. R. M. Bass won from W. E.

T. E. Richardson lost to J. N Lee Grubbs won from J. R. Bar

J. E. Meroney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today to her. This impaired her health, again called attention to the fact she said. The divorce was not conthat the regular meeting of the tested. board of directors of the Chamber

Farmers Meeting To Show Faith

Barbara Hutton

ventlow of Denmark.

By United Press

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 13. -Farmers from all over the country assembled today for a mass demonstration of faith in new deal

tion "leaves no room for doubt as tomorrow to acclaim the AAA and Roach, Sr., were drowned Satur- Marks on the side of the bank to the hostile intentions of the demand its continuance along day afternoon in Palo Pinto Creek, indicated that his crutch has The long drouth and dust storms

present lines.

to win support of the league count the 82 cash prize winners in a re- The two bodies were found aft- with burial in Mount Marion 25 of an inch. cil in the controversy. The discent slogan contest conducted by or their parents became uneasy cemetery.

The heaviest rainfall was at pute is scheduled to come before a cereal company, according to an when they did not return home, announcement made Monday.

The bodies were prepared for perrytown, where 2.50 inches was burial by Watson Bros. of Strawn.

Filed At Abilene Federal Court TWO HOT OIL Eastland Named Defendant In Suit

MRS. J. HERBERT FOSTER (WITH HER CO-WIFE'S SON):

"I readily agreed to Mr. Foster taking a companion."

'Limited polygamy" still is moral turpitude in the United States, even if permitted in Cuba and Mexico, U. S. Immigration officials at

Juarez, Mexico, decided in refusing to admit Rosita Carmona, common-law wife of J. Herbert Foster, former New England journalist, and

her son by Foster, although the legal Mrs. Foster approves of the arrangement. The two women have lived with Foster in more or less

harmony for 11 years, ever since Mrs. Foster discovered she could have no children. She is godmother of Rosita's son. Foster has appealed

ABILENE, May 13 .- An equity se brough by J. V. Abrahams et against the City of Eastland, eeking judgment for alleged maured bonds, warrants and interest n the federal district clerk's of-

The plaintiffs claim that bonds HILL CITY, Tex., May 13 .amounting to \$57,000 plus interest Police and a sheriff's posse today coupons are past due and ask that were seeking two men who fatally the Eastland National Bank be Creary, vice president of the wounded Thomas Holmes, 19, filltemporarily restrained and enjoin- Guaranty Bank and Trust coming station operator, in a robbery ed from withdrawing or using a pany, Gatesville, today was aphere last night.

ed from withdrawing or using a pany, Gatesville, today was appointed state banking commission Holmes died in Fort Worth to-W. E. Storey won from Ben day. He had been shot through the 000 for any purpose other than fice in September, succeeding E. stomach and through the leg with payment of the debt. a shotgun. The robbers got \$20.

The shooting occurred when Holmes, awakened by a man who said he wanted a gallon of gaso-Preaches Colony pushed it against Holmes' stomach. He pulled the trigger and the bullet ranged through the hip. The School's Sermon second man fired a shot from a shotgun. The two took the money

Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger, preached the Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Granted a Divorce the Colony High school Sunday. The services were held at 1 o'clock at Colony and all the graduates, their parents and a large number of friends were present, RENO, Nev., May 13 .- Princess This has been a very successful Barbara M'Dvani today discarded year for the Colony school, which Alexis M'Dvani, youngest of the is one of the best rural high marrying princes, in a short dischools in the county. vorce hearing, and prepared to

marry Count Kurt Haugwitz-Re-Improvement Noted Judge Thomas Moran granted In Condition of G. the dime store heiress a divorce P. Lyons Monday decree after she testified the

homes of her attorney, where she stated.

returning after the action to her grave Saturday and Sunday.

James McCreary Named On State

Bank Commission AUSTIN, May 13.-Irvin Mc-

amounting to approximately \$46,- by Gov. Allred. He will take of-C. Brand, Sweetwater, The appointment was made in advance, three-sixteenths of a cent. require a commissioner to sever all connections with financial inall connections with financial inwhot oil" products. To its proing department, and some time is

> In appointing McCreary, Gover- barrels of "hot oil" already above nos Allred continued his policy, of the surface.
> "Hot oil" and products include

Eastland Youth, Accidentally Shot, Ranger Girl Host Is Improving

Condition of Glen Roper of Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warren, who Saturday suffered at school.

to her. This impaired her health, G. P. Lyons of Eastland, who young Roper placed a .32 caliber expected to attend the one-day tory, she said. The divorce was not con-Saturday underwent an intestinal shell on top of his air rifle, the short course Friday, May 17, at Sc operation, was improving consider- rifle going off, and the explosion Texas State College for Women Seven runs were made by the East- Father Charles Coughlin started a The princess drove from the ably Monday, Eastland relatives sending the shell into his arm, The shell was removed at an has been staying, to the courtroom, His condition was considered Eastland hospital and lockjaw in the college, Miss Yonker will land group. iserum given.

TWO STRAWN YOUTHS, VICTOMS In the New Deal OF DROWNING, ARE BURIED AT STRAWN ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

James Roach, 14, son of Mr. and reported that the bodies were GENEVA, May 13.—Abyssinia farm programs.

Informed the League of Nations! Reports indicated some 3,000 Brownie W. "Bub" Roach, 16, his "Bub" Roach was found floating today that Italy's military prepara. would meet in constitutional hall cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. in the creek.

near Strawn while out hunting.

and a search was instigated, It was | burial by Watson Bros. of Strawn. reported today

struck soft dirt and the edge of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Details of the double tragedy the bank along which he was walk- general rains fell in the Panhandle indicating warlike developments A. Wallace, AAA Administrator were scarce, though the supposi- ing caved in. As James Roach had between the countries. A boun- Chester Davis and senators from tion was that the two boys, while his shirt off it was assumed that | handle reported rain, the amounts dary dispute aggravated by several farm states promised to address hunting, were drowned when he had partly undressed when he varying from light showers to frontier skirmishes had led to them. "Bub" who was crippled and walk- dived in to try to save his cousin. downpours of more than two inched with a crutch, slipped into the Funeral services were conductdeep water of the creek and his ed Monday afternoon at Strawn The note today apparently was Ruby Mae Harbin, 311 North cousin drowned while trying to with Rev. Rucker, pastor of the and it was raining today. The area the opening gun in a new campaign Dixie street, Eastland, is one of save him.

At Amarillo .14 of an inch fell with Rev. Rucker, pastor of the and it was raining today. The area the opening gun in a new campaign Dixie street, Eastland, is one of save him. Strawn Baptist church, officiating, from Canyon to Amarillo received

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The United States Secret Service today revealed the arrest in New York City of Victor Lustig, described by officials as "one of the world's est confidence men and counter-

Man Is Reported

Joseph Murphy, assistant secreservice chief, said Lustig was wanted in 15 to 20 cities on confidence and counterfeiting charges. He was arrested on a Sam Grant, 49, one of four con New York street last Friday. In victs who escaped from Easthan the Times Square bus station were prison farm last Friday, was killed found bags alledged to be his, con-

WESTEX C OF C CONVENTION STARTS TODAY

J. HERBERT FOSTER:

"I am a practicing polygamist"

BILLS SIGNED

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In the Panhandle

AMARILLO, Tex., May 13 .-

Nearly every town in the Pan-

The heaviest rainfall was at

She will direct management

road commission regulation.

(CIA)

annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was officers were wounded. underway here today.

during the morning as delegates arrive from the western section of veteran guard, when four men sud BY GOVERNOR The work program committee of he convention went into session

Chairman W. B. Hamilton.

Allred's signature put into effect at the same hour. two acts of the last legislature to hours of the convention when he was trailed down. provide oil field enforcement staff hurt, one fatally,

for the railroad commission, the Bill Redfern was killed and two attorney general and the labor de partment. It raises a formed tax dent a few miles south of Plain of one-eighth of a cent a barrel to view. The men were coming The other act was first designed the city for the convention.

Go to California fiscation an estimated 3,000,000 Athletic Meeting all oil and all products manufac-tured from oil that was produced

A. C. C. student at Abilene from ly imploring President Roosevelt to Eastland, in the Texas conference sign the Patman bonus bill, pilec meet Friday at Austin qualified up at the white house today.

him for an expense-paid trip to Mr. Roosevelt, back from week the national collegiate in Berkeley, end conferences with senate lead-

Course at Denton Eastland Nine Wins Over Cisco, 11-3

DENTON - Miss Mary Alice Monday warranted his attendance Yonker, daughter of Mrs. Helen hardball nine in the fourth inning favor of the Patman bill. C. Yonker of Ranger, will serve in their game with Cisco Sunday The accident occurred when as a hostess for the 2,000 guests afternoon at Cisco cinched a vic- sages at the white house it was

> As a home demonstration major Bilderback pitched for the East- on congress to override a veto. act as guide over the campus, in-

Famed Confidence ONLY ONE OF Held By Federals ESCAPED MEN IS AT LARGE

Bloodhounds Lead Guards To River Bottom Hideout of Fugitive.

By United Press CROCKETT, Tex., May 13 .today by members of a posse ir

No trace of R. C. Tipton, 34, the convict remaining at liberty, was

Grant stopped to talk to a fish erman seven miles southeast of Eastham. This was reported to of ficials and he was trailed by blood

Captain Ben Monzingo, who re ceived the report and headed 1 quickly organized posse of prisor guards, said Grant was dressed it wilian clothing and was heavily

The dogs were set on Grant's trail and soon the posse surround PLAINVIEW, May 13—The 17th from many bullet wounds after ed him. The convict fell deac spirited gun battle. None of the

Captain Monzingo said it wa Registration booths were full Grant who fired the shotgur

denly made the break Friday. A group of sheriff's officer searched or Tipton, who was be at 9 a. m. under direction of lieved hiding in the area. He also is armed heavily with weapons ob The election committe, directed tained in the escape. Grant's death AUSTIN, May 13.—Gov. James by Chairman S. T. Harrison met was the third since Friday. Jack lired's signature put into effect at the same hour.

Peddy, the ringleader, was slair Tragedy marred the opening when he refused to surrender when

BY TELEGRAMS

WASHINGTON, May 13. -Performance of Delmer Brown, More than 25,000 telegrams, most

ers, in the seclusion of a fishing Brown's qualifying feat was run camp, was represented as unswervof the 100-yard dash in 9.8 sec-ed in his determination to veto the onds.

In addition to the telegrams ,000 letters were received at the white house

It was said the communications A hitting spree of an Eastland averaged about eight to one ir

Aside from the stacks of mes estimated senators had received Score of the game was 11 to 3. about 100,000 telegrams since land players in the fourth. Bill drive a week ago to bring pressure

CORRECTION

'Cases filed in justice court': " State of Texas vs. Jack Abbott, 3 charges of burglary."

association in taking off the information from certain records which showed that Mr. Abbott as a peace ror or otherwise, to injure Mr. officer, had filed such charges against three other men and

correction of a mistake, which was rule unintentional. This error on our

art is very much regretted. "EASTLAND RETAIL MER-CHANTS ASSOCIATION."

ion furnished us by the special that may have been caused by item. Retail Merchants association, The

'All firms receiving the daily Ranger Times in its issu bulletins from this office, please note the following correction:
"On Bulletin of May 4, 1935, of May 4 the case of State of the following note was made under Texas vs. Jack Abbott, three charges of burglary."

We herewith gladly take notice

of the correction.

"This statement was an error of the policy of this paper to the policy of this paper to the policy of the paper to the paper by the Eastland Retail Merchants print the news in all fairness to

AMARILLO, Tex., May 13.— against three other men and through a mistake the cases were were broken, at last, today when reported as against Mr. Abbott, general rains fell in the Panhandle. when, in fact, he was the officer seriler to the same, to be authenwhen, in fact, he was the officer scriber to the same, to be au "Please take note of the above tic, which herotofore has been the

It is regretted that this information was reprinted and in ju apology for doing so, in order Pursuant to the above informa- minds any erroneous reflection

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Moral Issue in War Soon Is An Illusion

You cannot talk very long about our chances for staying out of this "next war" that everybody seems to be expecting without ringing in at least a few echoes from the last one.

started, and 1917, when we finally got into i,t is not entirely clear even today. But it is about all we have to go on Pittsburgh when we try to forcast the future, and it has a way of Boston horning in on all our arguments.

One is reminded of it by some speeches made the other evening before the Foreign Policy association in New York. There was a round table discussion of the war-and-peace problem, and a lawyer named Frederic R. Coudert expressed himself as follows:

"I disagree with the assumption that war is a most terrible thing. The people of this country will not be satisfied to preach neutrality rights, to keep their flag off the high seas. They will want to know if there is a moral question involved in the war.

"They will prefer to take part in the war if it is against a brutal aggressor. They are 120,000,000 energetic idealists who will not shut themselves up lest they be drawn into a war, but will take sides undeterred by fear of war."

With the statement that we will wan to know if there little quarrel. The only trouble with it is that you so often can't be sure about a thing like that until some 20 years

If you will cast your mind back to 1917, you will recall that we had not the slightest doubt, at that moment, that there was a tremendous moral issue at stake. Freedom, democracy, civilization itself-they all hung in the balance, and if we did not go forth to fight for them they were apt to be lost.

CONTRACTOR OF THE So, as you remember, we did go forth to fight, and the cause with which we sided won as overwhelming a victory as the history of warfare records.

So what? So freedom, democracy, and all the rest were preserved and made forever secure? Just where-in Italy, in Germany, in Russia, in Poland, in Yugo-Slavia - or

The bright moral issues of 1917 don't look as clear now as they once looked. We may be 120,000,000 energetic idealists, but we might be better off today if we had been just a bunch of suspicious cynics.

And that's the trouble. Go around looking for moral issues in the midst of a great war and you lay yourself wide open to the sale of a gold brick.

The one great lesson of 1917 is that if we are to protect our neutrality we must start long before the shooting actually begins.

Centennial Runs Gauntlet of All Its Foemen

Congratulations to the lawmakers of Texas. Congratulations to the governor. Congratulations to the publishers of newspapers and their staffs who forced the issue to a showdown and made success possible for the "anniversary birthday of freedom" to be observed in the coming year. Congratulations to the Texans who have passed away and who gave a commonwealth as a heritage to the 6,500,-000 ntive or adopted children of the Lone Star who will be on earth to celebrate the occasion from the gulf to the foothills of the Rockies and from the Red to the Rio Grande. Now on with the procession and in passing show and make it one of the most sublime in a panoramic and historic sense ever given to the people of an American

Dictator Hitler Shackles the Religious Press

Dictator Hitler appears to be all powerful beyond the Rhine-for the time being. He has crushed once for all the entire German church press, Catholic as well as Protestant, and all Jewish organs still existing on a religious or racial basis. There are men in America, (perhaps there are a few women), who long for the coming of an American dictator given the authority to destroy the bill of rights of the constitution, to destroy the freedom of the press, to destroy the freedom of speech and to reduce to intellectual or economic serfdom all men and women who refuse to bow to e mace or the bludgeon of an autocracy and the armed warriors who execute his commands.

The editor of the Cranbrook, B. C., Courier says that when a grouse tries to crash into a liquor store, it is news. He says that recently the government liquor vendor had difficulty in keeping a grouse from entering the liquor store. The bird made several attempts to enter the building, evidently bent upon quenching its thirst at the government joy house.

A live city to work in is a good place to live in. A dead to rest in is a good place to die in. Who wants to die?

BASEBALL Mary Hardin-Baylor Student Leaders

Galveston

Houston 7, Dallas 5.

Houston at Dallas.

Beaumont at Tulsa.

Brooklyn14

Chicago 4, Boston 1

Cincinnati at Boston

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Chicago 14

New York11

St. Louis at New York.

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

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Yesterday's Results

Washington at Cleveland, rain.

Philadelphia at Chicago, wet

New York at Detroit, rain.

Washington at Cleveland.

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Today's Schedule



'Dusting the Covers of Texas History" For the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

public over the death of two well. The loss of the two men could ton, however. A city that former- Westing Elecloved citizens. One was the Pres- not be dwelled upon long, for too ly had good morals was now in a neth L. Anderson, vice president Brushy Creek, and had been met husband, a man was sent to jail Gulf Oil Pa of the republic. Anderson had by 100 citizens of Robertson and for assaulting his wife, and an-Humble Oil died the last week in June, 1845. Milam counties, together with the other man was sent to jail for He was "a man of great tact, un- Lipans and Tonkaways. They were drunkenness. questioned integrity, and natural dispersed with little difficulty, but kindness of heart. He kept his succeeded in frightening the inha- Texas communities. There was a popularity throughout his political bitants of Austin considerably. | constant series of events that kept career. We meet a few such men In the community of San Au-, the attention of the settlers on in life," the Northern Standard gustine the ladies held a fair and things other than their worries. editor of Clarksville wrote. It was sold everything from "English rab- Manners and customs have chang-

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The success of the robot plane

a blow to his friends to lose him. bits to bachelors." After the man-ed in Texas' hundred years of in-President Jackson had died in ner of the young ladies in Maine, dependence, but Texans are fun the States, and Texas had been Texas girls decided to discuss at damentally the same. Centennial pilot is explainable. He doesn't represented at his funeral by Gen. their temperance meeting the sub-turn to his companion and say, T. J. Green, George Van Ness, ject of "Total Abstinance, or No dicated to the pioneers, for the no-"Now this is what they call a fall-"
Lieutenant Clarke and Branch T. Husbands." The whiskey distillery ble work that they did for our Archer, recently resigned from the on Long Row in Houston was a state.

Elec St Bat Foster Wheel . . . Freeport Tex Gen Elec Gillette S R Goodyear Gt West Sugar

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Tex Pac C & O.

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Closing selected New York

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little that the owner also manufactured tin ware, copper ware, and made casts for bells and 'sturups.'

There had been truly a shocking news of happenings in Galves- | U.S. Steel

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Texas Charters Show An Increase

By United Press

AUSTIN .- A sharp increase in Texas charters approved by the secretary of State occurred during April in comparison with last year

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"Records from the office of 71 % retary of state give a total o 58 1/2 new charters granted corporat during the month, an increase cent over April last year," th port said. "Capitalization as gated \$2,064,000, an increa 8.6 per cent and 55 fer cer spectively over the two compa periods. The increase was esp marked in the groups clas oil, manufacturing, real building, and transportation.

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she is not interested in but feels a pang of jealenrolls at the club for les-

Parker, Katharine's friend, from Europe where she rents disapprove. Zoe tells ne she must see Gibbs, begs

Go On With the Story CHAPTER IV nced at the riders -Mich-Moon-and said

"So she's got her hooks

er cheeks. She pretended not

listance, seemed protective, wife

rode with Sally Moon.

flaming.

said about taking a trip to curious. coaxed. "Mother n't mind a bit if you sug- carelessly, as if she read her com-

gested it. She wouldn't even sus- panions' thoughts.

"Oh, really!" Katharine was un- Katharine herself father, Victor Strykhurst, accountably nettled by the sugges- sounded vaguely bitter. She wouldaristocratic stepmother, tion that she, at 20, was so staid n't stoop, she told herself, to the refuse to let Katharine and reliable that a willful, pretty sort of thing Sally indulged inchild like Zoe might be trusted brushing against a man's shoulder, ine rides daily with Mich- with her anywhere. What did peo- appearing to stumble and catchwesterner ple think she was made of, any- ing the nearest masculine hand or s a riding club, She assures | way? She had feelings like the rest arm, straying oneself with the of them. Anger swept her, swift most seductive perfumes . and unreasoning. She wanted, someone. She felt savage—she who "Don't you like men?"
was usually so cool and indictor. en Sally Moon, local co- recklessly, to strike out, to hurt curiously, almost

taken to forget a love af- the little silver case she always ing her skin was flawless, ivory ith Gibbs Larkin, of whom carried, and offered Katharine stainled faintly with an one. The other girl refused.

ne to help her arrange a Sally Moon's departing figure. The she's gorgeous looking, really," the bobbing in tune with the mare's, n't she be like if she waked up!" jocund trotting movements. "Hear she's refused Howe Mackenzie?"

arine said sharply. Zoe giggled. "Why, Kay, I be- dance and swim with them?" arine felt the hot color lieve you don't like that girl."

ghted itself. She steadied shoulders. She hated the subject, that-well, you're sort of casual d against the door of the but was fascinated by it. Howe with them. I don't believe you've that Zoe should not see how Mackenzie, fat and rather stupid, ever even felt a flutter. Have a bore at 30, was in the nature of you? of them, under the high a town joke. Yet Sally had been trees, Michael and Sally sought in marriage . . . that was talk of flutters," she said with . The sound of horses' feet something. Howe was rich. Some distaste. "It makes me-well, just rangely loud in the stillness. day he would be important in local a bit sick.' ne could see a flash of sun. politics; that was the way the ould see a flash of sun. politics; that was the way the "There, you see?" cried Zoe. "I red crast of Michael's straws pointed. Sally Moon, fool-knew it! You're on the heights Sally drooped toward him ish and deceitful and cheaply pret- most of the time. And," she added attitude toward her, even ty, had had a chance to become a mysteriously, "they don't like it!"

Not that Katharine wanted mar- prehending perfectly, was purposeall absurd; it was not riage. But, from her chilly and ly lofty. ne's affair, certainly, if rather bewildered heights she won. dered how it was done. Sally knew afraid of you." so I'll count on you, then, how. She had a system, involving he heard Zoe say, in the the use of eyes, of furtive, fleeting caresses, of murmured words on little girl at the wheel of the roadat? I didn't hear you?" dance floor and veranda. Kathar- ster. ne's tone was confused, her ine had always held herself aloof does seem such a waste-your be from what she called "that sort of thing." Now, suddenly, she was "You think," began Katharine a darling and think over thing." Now, suddenly, she was

"Sally has her points," Zoe said loves' such fun. Is that it?"

'Oh, I don't doubt it!" Even to

"You're a funny girl," Zoe said

Katharine slid the door lever Zoe was in no hurry to get on. open jumped lightly to the ground. She lighted a cigaret now, from In the bright light of early mornglow. Her fair hair curled in little Zoe nodded in the direction of tendrils about her face. "Why, absurd yellow cap could be seen, other girl thought. "What would-

"Don't be a goose," Katharine said good-naturedly. "I don't know "Oh, I don't believe it," Kath- how we got on the subject. Of course I like men. Don't I dine and

"Oh, it isn't that. I know you have heaps of beaux," Zoe hasten-Katharine shrugged her shapely ed to amend contritely. "It's just

Katharine shrugged. "All this

"Who doesn't?" Katharine, com-

"Men," said Zoe softly. "They're

"Let them be!" said Katharine. "Oh, don't be cross," coaxed the "I only wanted-well, it

"OUT OUR WAY"

BOTH YOU AND YOUR I GET BACK A
BLOCK ER TWO, SO
IF I BLINK MY
EVES, ER SNEEZE, FATHER WOULD CLIMB OVER A MOUNTAIN OF JUNK, A MILE HIGH, BEFORE YOU'D PUT UP VES, ER SNEEZE, A NAIL, SO YOU COULD, FER YOUR AIM. HANG THINGS UP. J.R.WILLIAM

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

"I've got to do something," she hands were clasped in his.

-a meaning." Her eyes filled, to "So John Kaye's back," observ-

the little silver tray and read, is going on between Bolivian and

running along the hall to the dark, Mae West ex-husband in the lot.

Ellen, the pleasant Irish parlor- faction. "Well, perhaps we shan't

"I can't just drift around was a duet of voices as Mrs. Stryk.

Katharine clenched her hands.

"There's a gentleman to see you

Katharine took the card from

Miss. I left him in the lib'ry."

"John Gilder Kaye."

said.

furies and imprecations, when they all seemed, thought the girl, cool vault that was lined with her dragged away from the adored with envy. Here there was literally father's books. nothing to do. In the garden a Gibbs, had the grace to color.

"Not-not fun, exactly. Oh, but gnarled Italian worked as Mrs. did you drop from?" it's what makes life worth living. Strykhurst, moving capably from The people in Innicock who Haven't you ever, not one single bush to bush, gave orders in her thought Katharine Strykhurst cool time, waked up in the morning to concise voice. Maids were busy and self-contained would have find the sky bluer and the sun above stairs, shaking out fresh been amazed at this transformsbrighter and eveything-oh, mar- linen for the beds. The cook sang tion in her. The man of 30 who velous-just because you were go- over her pudding sauce in the rose from the deep leather chair ing to see someone? kitchen.

'No. I haven't.' "I don't," murmured Zoe, "quite

Any moment now, Katharine's here. It seems to me that everyone hurst passed the window and with superb scorn, "that being in errant thoughts ran, any moment else in the whole world has a place glanced curiously within. Michael and Sally Moon would be Zoe, remembering her tears and fording the low river. Sally's dark her dismay and anger, with tears.

curls would bob deliciously on her Ellen, the pleasant Irish parlorfaction. "Well, perhaps we shan't houlders if you liked that sort of maid, came out upon the veranda have Katharine moping any more By Cowen thing, it was all right-and Mich- at the moment. ael would be speaking in a low tone to Fury, urging her up the

Suddenly everything was hate-ful; Zoe with her babble of puppy love and sunrises and blue skieseverything!

"I've simply got to see Gibbs," Zoe cried abruptly, recerting to her original theme "I won't have a thing to do with

it," Katharine declared.

"Oh, how mean of you!"
Katharine strode up the lane without a single backward look as Zoe, after one or two reproachful mutterings, slid the car into gear. Oh, it was altogether a horrid day! Now Zoe would be angry and Katharine feit within herself the murmurings of a deep discontent. She longed, suddenly, to be doing something important—going to Paris to study art, taking a school in the southern mountains as Har-'Oh, how mean of you!" riet Greene had done, making mething real and important of

something real and important of her life.

Terrible to be a girl—even in this day of much vaunted freedom for woman. Poor girls, Katharine mused, had all the luck. They could strike out for themselves. They coull have the infinite satisfaction of doing work that was fascinating and important or both. She hated her soft, easy, uninteresting life. To go back home, to listen to her stepmother talk prettily of bridge and new slipcovers for the morning room, seemed unendurable.

The house was dim and shaded when Katharine reached it. Wiseria and ivy swung before the lrawing room windows. Striped therry and white awnings shut out he sun from the long veranda acing the water. The Parker place was some few hundred yards away, eparated from the Strykhurst's only by the grounds of a convent. Through the wooden lattice work, atharine could see a few novices when Katharine reached it. Wisteria and ivy swung before the therry and white awnings shut out the sun from the long veranda facing the water. The Parker place was some few hundred yards away, separated from the Strykhurst's only by the grounds of a convent. Through the wooden lattice work, Katharine could see a few novices moving gently up and down the paths. An old nun was reading from her daily office book. In the grape arbor, two or three lay sis ters worked busily, talking softly together. How happy and busy

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Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

OVER SOME ARGUMENT, EH? THE DEACON AND HETTY FINALLY AGREED WITH THE SEPARATE ! DEACON ON SOMETHING!

HETTY IS S'STUBBORN, THE WOMAN IS RIGHT, NINE THET SHE WAS WRONG TIMES OUT OF





By HAMLIN





SET, ON THE EVENING ICAN AN LEAVE THIS HE FULL MOON, HIS LICK HIM TO ME - I'M ESTY WILL MEET WITH ANY RUNNIN' THIS, I BE!



"Why, Johnny Kaye! Wherever

evidently was not surprised at the

warmth of her welcome. Her two

(To Be Continued)

Paraguayan troops, there not be-

SHE CALLS IT A COOKS TOUR

NOBODY thought Katherine would make a very good wife. She seemed too frivolous. Always made a game out of everything. Hadn't a practical thought in her head-so it seemed.

Maybe that's why she DOES make Ed such a good wife. You still wouldn't think she was serious about a thing. Yet she must be. Because you've never seen a house kept better in your life. Or a budget balanced more neatly.

Most women come home from shopping all tired out. Not Katherine! She makes a grand game of it . . . calls it her weekly "Cook's Tour." She pores over her newspaper like a travel map ... charts a course that takes her to bargain ports . . . and gets there without one wasted step.

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"Cinderella in Fairyland" to Be Presented Tuesday Night

"Cinderella in Faryland," a col- niles. Deputy Carrie E. Henry orful operetta presented at Young gave a splendid talk explaining to chool a short time ago, sponsored the new members what a wonderby the Parent Teacher association, ful fraternal organization to which will again be given Tuesday night they belong. The Juveniles all at 8 o'clock at the new Recreation look forward to the meetings and

enjoy Neighbor Henry's talks and The operetta is a splendidly en- advice. Deputy Henry has added tertaining feature and presents a since April 26 31 new juvenile large group of children with each members. The program was prepart well partrayed. The operetta sided over by Juvenile Supervisor omes under the auspices of the Frances Butcher. The members Boy Scouts and Young presented Supervisor Frances School Parent-Teacher association. Butcher and Assistant Laura Todd

. . . . mmer Round-Up Called To Attention of Mothers

Cooper school at 9 o'clock, while Eleanor Horton. the same examinations are to be Refreshments of lemonade, mints 10 o'clock under the capable in Juveniles and visitors. struction of local physicians and Talk at P. T. A.

Mothers Honored

Royal Neighbor Juveniles Saturday at the school auditorium at 3:30 sister, Mrs. Bascom Johnson and afternoon, May 11, presided over o'clock for an interesting program husband over the weekend. by Junior Oracle Mary Jane Todd. which presented Prof. R. F. Holloa class of 15 members were adopt- way in a talk, "Future Tasks for Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson of ed who were as follows: Harry Today's Cihldren." Hanson, Helen Weisson, Emilee Music was furnished by the with his father, Rev. H. B. John-Floyd, Esder and Mildred school children in honor of Na-son and wife. Rogers, R. V. and Kenneth Cole, tionni Music Week. Howard Himan, Jimmie Fox. The next and last meeting for Laura Weisson, Jeanette Hamilton, the year will be held the third is a business visitor in Ranger. Laura Weissen, Jeanette Hamilton, Thomas Fox, Billie Joe Craver, Tuesday of the month. and Truman Earl Fox.

After the business session a pro- Married in 8:30

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Mr. and Mrs. George Manning 8:30 p. m. of Overton spent Sunday in Ranger visiting friends among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Swift.

Mrs. B. Harman was a visitor n Cleburne Sunday. She was ac ompanied on the trip by her husband's mother who has been visit ing here in the Harman home for the past four days.

Miss Olga McCoy of Olden spent Mrs. Jimmie Gray and husband, at their Gholson hotel home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Donley have Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Worth.

Tuesday, May 14, is an impor- and children, Maxine and Forest Mrs. J. S. Dowell and young nearly perfect. His use of nuance, tant day for mothers and children Brown, of Jacksboro, who were in- Misses Gwendoyn Tunnell and Ce- dynamics and a richly varied color of Hodges Oak Park and Cooper troduced by Deputy Carrie E. Hen- celia McDowell, visited Mr. and palette is much in evidence in his ry, their mother and grandmother. Mrs. Olin Tunnell of Abilene,

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock Talks were made by Mrs. Erma Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mayes, mothers who have children who are Henry, Mrs. Laura Elliott, Mrs. Sr., of Austin, spent yesterday in the attend school this coming fall Ross, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Luare asked to have them report at cille Borchet, Mrs. Hamilton and Mayes, Jr., and wife, East Main Los Angeles Synphony orchestra

held at Hodges Oak Park school at and cookies were served to 58; Miss Opal Snyder and mother visited friends in Olden and East- ist. land Sunday afternoon.

The Cooper Parent-Teacher as Fort Worth visited her parents, auditoriu At the regular meeting of the sociation met last Tuesday, May 7, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker and

Commerce spent the week-end

Cliff Wilson of Eastland visited Ranger friends Sunday.

ted in marriage Saturday eve- Outlaw, is visiting her mother and ag at 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. daughter, 220 South Austin street, R. Johnson performing the ring and other relatives in Ranger.

The young couple, who are to Fast Bouts On Elks Mat Card

A number of the fastest boys have been assembled, by the Elks promotor, for tonight's wrestling eck-end guests in the home of show. The first bout will be beand Mrs. O. G. Lanier, At de- tween Red Rodgers of Dallas who ghtful birthday direcr at the 1 is well known by the fans of this community and a new comer, Fourth of July celebration in Ranuse hostess, Mrs. O. G. Lanier. Speedy Holt of Boston. Holt comes ger, announced today that the nother house guest was Miss recommended as one of the fastest meeting, originally called for toin the game. He is after the Wel- night in the offices of the Cham- times. The more sifting, the lightforence Long of Breckenridge. terweight title, now held by Doug ber of Commerce, had been post-er, finer texture the cakes, bis-

In order to get a crack at the May 20. title he will have to dispose several | The reason for postponing the and Mrs. Sylvan Gray of of them.

many friends among the fans who with the directors' meeting, so that egg whites after thoroughly mixare pulling for him. His offenant most of the business mer of the ing will be Wildcat Hood of Fort town could be present. Worth. Hood has improved conlast appearance here about a year be held at the new city park on the

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Chief Yowlache, or Lucky Hand, a native Indian singer of the Yakisunday as the guest of her sister, ma tribe in the Pacific northwest, is the newest featured attraction of the Cowboy band of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene.

Yowlache, fresh from series of turned to their home at Joiner- appearances in concert in the East, ville, after a visit in the home of is a stage Indian who is not thea-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley, Strawn trical. Clad in white buckskin with highway. During the visit Mrs. authentic trappings of beads, eagle Donley and house hostess, Mrs. feathers and yardlong fringe, the You are invited to attend this each a beautiful hand-painted Bob Hamilton, visited in Fort an instant impression of original

The chief possesses an unusual Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and ly big range and his diction is singing. He has one of the lovliest falsettos imaginable and employs it with artistic effectiveness.

Yowlache has appeared with the where he thrilled a large audience. Many auditors came to see an Indian but remained to hear an art-

The chief will be heard in several numbers with the Cowboys Miss Allie Virginia Walker of here on May 13 at the High School

Soft Ball Games Will Start Today

The soft ball season will start this afternoon at 6 o'clock with the first game of the season scheduled Ruth directed from a script by The Mother's Day between the Times and the Lone Star Gas company team.

Two additional teams have been added to the roster, which makes Walter Byron, Eric Blore, Ferdi-10 teams in the league, and a new nand Munier and Ferdinand Gottschedule is now being drawn up schalk are also prominent in the d E. R. Browder of Gordon were Abilene, the former Miss Bertha for the first half of the season. The schedule, as published in Sunday's Times, will be carried out through Thursday of this week, Jack Stern, aand a fifth by Burton through Thursday of this week, Jack Stern, and a fifth by Burton seen in sometime assembled at the is the man with the Future Farmers and the last a charus of the memorable First Baptist church, Ranger, last the league, playing on Friday.

n the Times of Tuesday after- stages

Picnic Meeting to Be Held Next Week

J. C. Smith, chairman of the poned until next Monday night, cuits, etc., will be.

The tentative plans, as outlined new Strawn highway, with free barbecue, sack races, potato races and many other of the old-time picnic features, with prizes for

everything. All the merchants have been meeting date in mind and to be extract. present at the meeting to be held on Monday, May 20.

NIGHT IN PARIS WITHOUT HEADCHE

A night in Paris-without the orning after. That is how advance reports de

Chevalier, which began a two-day tv. run at the Arcadia theatre today. to 375 degrees, The lavish dance and musical resentations, featuring more than 70 of Hollywood's loveliest dancing a the sensational manner in which he Paris musical institution from salt. thich the film takes its name as

well as its mood and settings, is world-renowned. Maurice exerts the inexhaustible hevalier charm in doubt measure spoon mace, I teaspoon salt, 2 Nichol, minister of the Church of n "Folies Bergere," which offers eggs, whites and yolks beaten sep- Christ; Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor im, in his first dual role not only as Charlier, the gay, straw-hatted, baking powder, singing star of the Folies Bergere,

but as a me-mustached, be-r cled French baron whom he ersonates in his act as well. The fun begins when the Baron oes off to try to raise funds to over a bank shortage and the eter is called in to impersonate im in life as well as upon the

Complications develop when the cene ensues, with the wife uncer- land district court. ain whether the man is her hus-

Folies Bergere," which Roy Del Hill said,

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhu-barb, broiled frsh fish, rye muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Veal and ma-

caroni pudding, tomato and celery salad, toasted muffins,

prune whip, milk, tea.
DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, baked Canadian bacon, peppers stuffed with rice, beet and cream cheese salad,

strawberry chiffon pie, milk,

Hang Evenly to Dry

Program Well

night when the Masonic lodge

sponsored a Mother's Day program

co-operated. G. W. Thomas, pas-tor of the First Baptist church, preached in Cisco so that Rev. E.

S. James, principal speaker on the

program, might keep the appoint-

ment as principal speaker on the

R. E. Harrell, master of the lodge, thanked all for co-operating and asked Clyde L. Garrett of

Eastland to act as master of cere-

First number on the program

D. C. McRae, who has been a

presented by the lodge as the old-

Rev. L. B. Gray, pastor of the

The pulpit in the church was

beautifully decorated with flowers

by members of the Eastern Sta

L. B. Gray, paster of the

Rate Book Lost

to the owner.

Presbyterian church; Rev. H. H.

During Minstrel

Aubrey Jameson, who was one

Thursday night. The book was be-

est mother present.

was "America," sung by the entire

Mother's Day program.

audience.

in which all churches of the city

The

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer T'S about time to be putting away woolen blankets for the summer, and as I like to dry mine outdoors I'm looking for the first warm day with a gentle breeze so I can wash them and put them

away clean.

Moths dislike clean fabrics, so if you put your blankets away fresh and sweet you'll disappoint the bothersome creatures. It's a good idea to wash blan-

kets before they get very much soiled. The soft wool fiber is cas-ily injured by too harsh methods. Use soft water, or if you have hard water, soften it. Use a reliable water softener, such as borax, to soften hard water.

If your machine is the wringer type loosen the tension on the

able water softener, such as borax, to soften hard water.

Lukewarm Water Is Best
Lukewarm water must be used for both washing and rinsing Heat and cold both have a tendency to shrink woolens and heat discolors as well as shrinks them.

A mild soap thoroughly dissolved in the water before the blanket possible on the material.

Hypu like new.

If your machine is the wringer type, loosen the tension on the tople loosen the blanket is not twisted. Fold it and keep it straight in the folds so that the water is pressed out by the rollers with as little strain as possible on the material. A mild soap thoroughly dissolv-ed in the water before the blankets are put in does much to rekets are put in does much to restore the fluffiness as it cleans.

Should be allowed to spin for six minutes to extract the water.

The last step, drying, is quite as

blanket, so it may be rubbed between the hands if necessary.

If the blankets are badly solled put them through two or three waters, always the same temperature. Don't wash them for an extra long time in one water, Five to eight minutes is as long as one washing period should last.

Take care not to crowd the washing machine. One big double blanket or two single blankets are all that should be washed at one time in the average-size washer.

Rinse through two clear waters of the same temperature as the sudsy water. Then add enough dissolved soap to make the water to shake out the fringe.

Wet blankets he wood the wood lightly because the wood lightly by water. Hang them evenity on the line, lengthwise, using plenty of the latter called on Hofheinz in the louston.

As he talked, Representative that house a displayed large dental advertisements clipped from newspapers.

Rep. Tom Cooper, Smith county twill be more guify.

Do not dry woolens in the sun The lovely old woven coverlide can be washed the same way. Shake them gently while drying the house, ascribed Congressional ambitions to his colleague from Houston.

He said: "In talking about advertising,"

release through United Artists. Lumsden Hare, Robert Creig,

Chevalier sings four tuneful new songs, written by Jack Meskill and Hi-Y teams, the two new teams in as a chorus of the memorable "Valentina," in which he scored on The new schedule will be carried the Paris and American musical

Helpful Baking Hints to Users of Baking Powder

Always sift flour and K C baking powder together at least three

To mix a cake, frist cream but-ter and sugar thoroughly, then add ter and sugar thoroughly, then add ter and sugar thoroughly, then add sence of Rev. J. M. Bond, who was claimants and Red Redgers is one meeting was that the regular meet. yolks, if used. Then, to this mixing of the directors of the Cham-ture, alternately add moisture and called out of the city. Buck Whitt, the Y. M. C. A. ber of Commerce had been post-mateur champ, will return in the poped and it was thought best that econd match. Whitt has made the meeting be held in conjunction smooth and glossy, adding beaten Buchanan, several numbers being

For cakes, have your oven slow to moderate at first, until the cake presented worth. Hood has improved con- The tentative plans, as outlined, is fully risen; then increase the derable in his wrestling since his call for an old-fashioned picnic to beat as a to but home light. Machree. heat, so as to just brown lightly. Here are a few choice recipes. You will like them.

> K C Everyday White Cake 1/2 cup butter (4 oz), 1 cup Master Mason in 1885 and has contest winners, red lemonade and granulated sugar (8 oz.), 1/2 cup been active in Masonic work since milk, 2 cups flour (8 oz.), 2 level that time. teaspoonfuls K C baking powder, Mrs. J. M. Fox of Ranger re arged by the chairman to keep the whites 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla ceived the beautiful floral design

K C Bran Muffins 21/2 cups uncooked bran (3% years old in April and the mother oz.), 2 cups flour (8 oz.), 1 1/2 tea- of four children. spoonfuls salt, 2 eggs, 1% cups Rev. E. S. James of Cisco, prinmilk, 3 ½ level teaspoonfuls K C cipal speaker of the evening, took baking powder, 4 tablespoonfuls for his text, "Son, Behold Thy sugar (2 oz.), 3 tablespoonfuls Mother." These were Jesus' words

to John as He was on the Cross. melted fat (1 % oz.). Note: Permitting the bran to Rev. James is a very forceful cribe "Folies Bergere," Darryl F. soak in the milk for 1 to 3 hours speaker and his audience was de Zanuck's new 20th Century musi- before adding the other ingredi- lighted with the message. It was al extravaganza starring Maurice ents, adds greatly to its palatabili- announced that Rev. James was Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 considering holding the revival for

the First Church sometime later K C Baking Powder Biscuit 2 curps flour, 2 level teaspoonuls - K C baking powder, 4 level Presbyterian church, pronounced irls, were staged by Dave Gould teaspoonfuls shortening, about 2-3 the benediction. cup milk or water, 1/2 teaspoonful

> % cup granulated sugar, 1 cup chapter and friends. Those on the sweet milk, 3 tablespoonfuls melt- rostrum with the speaker and mas ed butter, 3 cups flour, 1 tea- ter of ceremonies were D. W. arately, 2 level tenspoonfuls K C of the First Christian church; Rev.

Bring Man Charged Stephens, pastor of Central Baptist church, and D. C. McRae, Mason With Forgery From State Penitentiary

Brought Saturday from the mron returns unexpectedly and state penitentiary at Huntsville by Aubrey Jameson, who was one earns that his wife has been flirt. Steele Hill, county deputy sheriff, of the end men in the recent Lions ng with Chevalier. To test her, he on a bench warrant, Aaron Snyder club minstrel, lost his rate book, ns the tables by impersonating Menday awaited in the county jail which contained a list of prospects, Chevaller and an impassioned love facisty forgery charges in an East- while he was on the stage last

Snyder, indicted by a recent ingused in the minstrel. band or merely Charlier's imper-sonation of him.

Ann Jothern and Merle Oberon terson returns from Dallas, where ger Times or a member of the ninine roles in he is now conducting court, Steele Lions club and it will be returned

Scored By Solon

By United Press

AUSTIN .- Rep. Rey Hofheinz he "burning boy orator from Buffalo Bayou," delivered himself of a few well-chosen blasts at lob bying dentists in the State Legislature recently.

He charged a spectator in the gallery, and his blonde woman companion, a Houston woman whom he said he knew and liked, with flagrant lobbying throughout the present session "They told me if I were not for

them they would give me hell two years from now. I told them, as I tell you now," Holheinz shouted into the public address microphone, "that if there was any hellgiving to be done, I would be the one that would give it." The Houston representative

livered an open attack upon Rep. J. C. Guvall of Tarrant county who had vigorously attacked the proposed dental advertising regulation measure then under consideration. He told the House that Representative Duvall was attorney for

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Hofheinz displayed large dental st., phone 629.

"In talking about advertising, doesn't Mr. Hofheinz think we realize he is advertising himself for Congress? I've heard rumors I WANT to buy your

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