HOUSE GROUP OKEHS 30-HR. WEEK BILL

Amarillo Terrorist Slain in Street Battle With Police

RILLO. March 6 - A wild uring which Louis Patton, 22, truck driver, held up two and wrecked a commandeerended here today when Patslain in a gun battle with

hour Patton terrorized ts of Amarillo. First reports spree came when Mr. and C Shores notified police ey had been held up in the part of the city. Ten minutes couple were similar victims. oldups occurred ona promitreet and only a few blocks In each case small amounts were taken but the victims

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our later R. M. Brown, 50, a driver, was held up near a vn hotel. When he insisted no money: the holdup man m in the thigh. Then the ran to a nearby taxi-cab, from the driver and sped

ce radio car gave chase. The hicles raced madly through streets until the car con-Patton overturned. Patton, ed in the wreck, climbed out gan firing at the officers. tgun blast felled Patton. He

rm days of spring with an inclean-up to get rid of the accumulation of trash, Dr. ee, city health officer, said hat "it is only thorugh indiesponsibility and effort that have a clean and neat-apcity and community." and mosquitoes," said he.

of the worst enemies h, therefore, be sure that all cans are kept covered, no llowed to remain in old tin stagnant pools, and that all and mosquitoes. of the greatest, as well as one

st neglected problems we the rural districts is the untoilet. Through aid of the pit type privies and septic pproved by the state of may also be sanitated, this a great improvement to rur-ns and to towns that do not water and sewerage. It is not everyone in this comdesiring one of these pit through our surveyors, who

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SEE CHESSES



O COUPLES | County Meet Contest | 2 GUARDS ARE Dates Are Arranged

Love of Aimee's Daughter Fades



Romance that flowered on a round-the-world years ago has withered for Ro-berta Semple Smyth, above daughter of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson. Married in Singapore to William Bradley ship's purser, Mrs. Smyth is suing for divorce in

TER TRASH Cranfill, Noted Oil

DALLAS, March 6 - Thomas E. Cranfill, 52, prominent independent oil producer who amassed a fortune 30 years of developing Texas oil fields died in a hospital here today after an illness of nine weeks. Death was caused by complications which fellowed an appendicitis operation,

WELL KNOWN TO CISCO OIL MEN

Thomas E. Cranfill, who died at Dallas today, was well known in Cisare kept in shape to keep out are kept in shape to keep out through his association with J. H. Reynolds, formerly of Cisco, in the Cranfill - Reynolds Oil company which had large interest in this area.

The company was dissolved a few

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 6 Approximately a half million dollars septic tanks, communicate is being spent by three federal agencies, the civilian conservation ing a health survey of the corps, the public works administra-ity, or to the sanitary office tion, and the civil works administra-W. A. building, room 210, tion, to restore the Gettysburg battlefield to something like its condition in 1864.

James R. McConaghie, who is in harge of the reforestation and restoration work, said today that more than 400 members of the CCC and 37 public works employes are engaged in removing thousands of dead trees and tangled underbrush from the battlefield.

McConaghie is federal director of parks in Pennsylvania and Mary-land. The work is being directed by a group of tree surgeons and landscape architects.

"A mistaken impression is that we are modernizing the battlefield," McConaghie said, "On the contrary we are working to restore it to some-thing of its condition in 1864.

"Under the emergency appropria-tions we have engaged a staff of historians to study the field thoroughly and when their report has been completed, the work of restoring buildings and earthworks will be started."

The restoration plan includes the construction of 19 miles of foot paths so that many historical places heretofore inaccessible to visitors may be visited; rebuilding of stone walls; resurfacing of roads; repairing of bridges and construction of rines. stations at the various park en-

EASTLAND, March 6 .- Routine business and preliminary arrange ments were made at the meeting of the Eastland county interscholastic executive committee in Eastland at the high school building, Monday

scholastic league. W. P. Palm, sechis resignation which was accepted suspect. and in his stead S. D. Phillips, Eastland, was named. A motion was carried that two contestants in each division of declamation in the county meet be selected instead of Dillinger and the negro and carried one from each precinct.

The committee set the various dates for the following contests: Rhythm band, Eastland high school, 10 a. m., March 10; junior tennis, March 10; senior tennis, Eastland high school, 1 p. m., March 22; class A and B volley ball contests. March 16 and 17. The junior track contests will be held in Eastland, March 10 at Connellee park.

Those in attendance at the meet P. B. Bittle, Eastland; R. N. Cluck, Cisco; Miss Mary Roach, Rising Star; W. W. Jarvis, Ranger; J. Galloway, Ranger; S. J. Petty, Eastland; O. L. Stamey, Cisco; H. Bran- thentic. don, Cisco; B. B. Brumitt, Scranton; P. O. Hatley, Ranger; and J. J. Wheeler, Carbon.

It is estimated that the general meet to be held in Eastland, March fled. 24 and 25 will bring 2,000 people of the vicinity to the center of activi-

Man, Dies at Dallas AIRPORT PLOT

Mayor J. T. Berry today said that Frank Williamson, of Dallas, the city has obtained release of an oil and gas lease held by the Lone Star Gas company, et al. on the municipal airport property, thus who escaped through the brush af-opening the way to prosecute the reconstruction of the port.

Application for such re-construction was made several months ago and the project conditionally approved by an engineer for the gov-ernment. It was stipulated that the city's title to the property must be absolutely clear and that a mineral lease constituted a defect.

Is Being Remade Before the government would proceed further, the city was informed, a release of the oil and gas lease, which expires next month, would have to be obtained. It was indicated that the government officials looked favorably upon the Cisco pro-

Refinery Opens

T. E. Bryant has announced opening of the Central Super-Service station at the corner of D avenue and Eighth street, where he will feature the products of the local refinery, Canyon Oil & Gas Co.

Mr. Bryant is serving his patrons Can-I-Co gasoline, lubricating oils and greases and extends a general invitation to the people of Cisco trade territory to buy their own products which have been refined from crude oil from wells in this section of

the state. The station is centrally located and well equipped to care for all patronage, says Mr. Bryant.

Britain Plans 17 New War Vessels

LONDON, March 6.-Great Brit ain today recognized the crisis in world politics by proposing to build four cruisers, an aircraft carrier, nine destroyers and three subma-

In addition, slightly more than 2,000 men would be added to the

HELD AS AIDS

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 6 Two guards in the Lake County P. B. Bittle, Eastland, director gen- jail where John Dillinger bluffed his eral of the Eastland county inter- way to freedom were arrested today on charges of aiding the escape of retary of the association tendered the desperado and a negro murder

Those arrested were Sam Cahoon guard, and Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk. Blunk and a mechanic from the jail garage were kidnaped by with them in their flight.

SEARCH FOR OUTLAW CENTERS IN "LOOP"

CHICAGO March 6 -An army of plain clothesmen in bullet-proof vests massed in Chicago's north side today and patrolled the vicinity of Loop banks in search for John Dillinger, desperate Indiana outlaw.

Information that the escaped convict planned to rob the Builders bank led to a concentration of forces

Warning that Dillinger, whose es land; Mrs. Frank Roberds, Rising caped Saturday from the Crown Star; Louis Smith, Morton Valley; Point, Ind., jail started one of the Miss Byrd Bacon, Cisco; Doris largest mannunts in history, plan-Johnson, Eastland; Miss Nina Lan-ders, Rising Star; D. R. LaMance, came to police during the night. The Ranger; Maxine Henderson, Olden; chief of detectives said the source S. J. Smith, Olden; J. Hargus, East- of information was considered au-

The hunt for Dillinger centered in police found the automobile of the Indiana sheriff in which Dillinger

Charges Filed in

cated were on file in justice court here this morning against Frank Brown, of Nimrod, as the result of an automobile collision four miles east on the Bankhead highway last night in which five people were involved. None was injured, but the two cars a new Buick occupied by

ter the accident, is being sought to city's application for government face a charge of drunkenness, oficers said. They did not reveal his name.

The accident occurred about 8:30

Big Van Sweringen **Backed Loan Defaults**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 -Two bank loans, totalling slightly more than \$40,000,000 by O. P. and M. J. Van Swergin, Cleveland railroad magnates, were reported in default today in a securities regis-tration filed by the Protective Committee for Bonds of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern rail-Central Station road a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific railroad, the latter a Van Sweringen railroad.

Two Reported Dead In Railroad Crash Loday. All members of the Cisco post as

DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 6 - A on the Milwaukee railroad were reported to have crashed head-on 10 miles north of here today, killing two persons and critically injuring at least two others.

One car of the westbound passenger train was derailed and five cars and the locomotive of the freight badiy damaged. The dead were the engineer of the passenger train and the fireman of the freight.

Two Days Respite Is Granted Insull

ual Insull won a respite today, from an expulsion order and will be re-examined b yspecialists to determine

his fitness for travel.
Insull, aged Chicago utilities magnate facing trial in federal court if

New Plane Is a Sight to Delight Airman's Eye



URBAN RELIEF IS EFFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 The administration's new urban relief program will become effective April 1, in communities of 5,000 or Chicago since late yesterday after more population so that there shall be no break in employment now provided by the CWA, Relief Adm. Hopkins said today.

Work divisions operating under will assume responsibility for pro-viding employment to the needy here for settlement, tion, the American dollar no longe commands the same respect here a Automobile Crash April 1, when CWA demobilization will be completed in cities. Persons ed at airplanes flying over his land, or bar, and and many stores, would jobs immediately. Thousands will be perior court to keep them given work at prevailing wage rates within a minimum of 30 cents an hour,

The administration will permit local work divisions to continue appropriate CWA projects if they so

BIDS ASKED ON

\$4,000,000 BONDS MARCH 17. AUSTIN, March 6 - Bids on \$4 .by the state bond sale commission

Bids for printing the bonds will be received March 13 by the state

The Texas Relief commission met in special session vesterday to request issuance of the bonds. It called for \$4,000,000 of the \$7,500,000 authorized at a recent session of the

Cisco Legionnaires To Hear Nat'l Head

Responding to an invitation from the Breckenridge post of the Amerspeak at Breekenridge at 7:30, Post in point. Commander E. L. Smith announced

well as ex-service men who wish to fly of passengers or mail. go to Breckenridge to hear the napassenger train and a freight train tional commander are urged to meet at the hotel before the hour set for Sister-in-Law of

Ocker "Persecution"

ed today by the defense at Ocker's trial by court martial.

Ocker, oldest flier in point of service in the army, is accused of making derogatory remarks concerning Lieut. Col. Henry Clagett, commandant of Kelly field, who preferred Plane to Puerto Rico the charges.

HER 111TH BIRTHDAY

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 — Cheerfulness together with abstin-

in startling relief against DOLLAR DROPS background of high-piled fleecy clouds, this sleek all-metal Lockheed Electra, first of three test-ed in Burbank, Calif., for ser-IN ESTIMATION on the transcontinental route of Northwest Airways, is a sight to delight an airman' OF FRENCHMEN Highly streamlined, its controllable pitch propellers and two Wasp supercharged motors give it a cruising speed of more

Suit Over Rights In Air Is Planned

MONTREAL, March 6 - The state and local relief administrations question "Who owns the airspace?"

than 190 miles an hour.

in need will be transferred to useful threatens to take action in the Su- giadly change them at fair rates. For "trespassing".

action would clear up a moot twenty franc silver pieces.

question, and that, while the problem is not at present a serious one, size of a quarter, is 30 cents plus. it will develop into one of major proportions in future years.

The threatened action is based on the contention that ownership of size of a silver dollar, is the same as land carries with it ownership of \$1.30. 00,000 of the state's new four and below it. This contention, based on 1.2 cents, or more than our nickle. Spencer announced. everything that extends above and lief bonds will be opened March 17 an old Roman maxim, "usque ad coleum et ad inferos," has been responsible for many rulings in the courts that ownership of the soil inabove and everything in the earth beneath, without limit.

Is Trespass

The courts have decided in the past that firing a shot across the land of another is trespass. So, too, is the stringing of telegraph wires over another man's land.

The law has upheld an action in trespass where a tree growing on one piece of land overhung on another, and was trespass where horse kicked into the space of anther's property.

This firm belief in man's complete kingship in his own castle has in reican Legion, a party of legionnaires cent times undergone some changes from the John Williams Butts post however. It is now admitted that will leave from the Laguna hotel at private ownership may in some cases 6.30 Thursday evening to hear Na- be subordinate to public good. The tional Commander Edward A. Hayes law regarding expropriation is a case

In the instance of airplanes, it is pointed out that flights are in the public interest, whether it be the

Mrs. Statham Dies

The special rehearsal of the Com-Defense Continued munity Choral club, which was or coffee, although it would be wise scheduled for this evening, has been to add another dollar. The summer called off on account of the death tourist, if any, can count on a pleas FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas, of a relative of Mrs. W. B. Statham, ant sojourn at \$5 per day, this being March 6.—Attempts to picture Maj. choral director of the club. Mrs. Tom just the bare necessities of lodging Wm. Ocker as the victim of persecution by other officers were continureceived by Mr. and Mrs. Statham.

Plane to Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla., March 6 — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left here by seaplane today on a flight to Puerto

ted Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 6 - The recent more than 6 1-2 cents to the franc, may give prospective tourists to France some idea of the prices of Figured at between 6 and 7 cents.

rency, apart from one and two franc Montreal lawyers say that such an Dieces, is circulated in five, ten and chamber of commerce will meet this

The ten franc piece can be re-

garded as 65 cents. The twenty franc piece, about the

The bronze two franc piece more than our dime or about 13

cents The everyday articles will cost, cludes everything in the airspace translated into American money, as follows (10 per cent necessary tip, in

cluded):

Coffee 12 Cents A cup of coffee, according to the cafe, from 7 to 20 cents, although the average is 12 cents. A sandwich from 12 to 25 cents

French eigarettes, 17 cents (ordi-(popular brands). French aperitifs from 1 2to 25

American cocktails, 40 cents Whisky and seltzer, 50 to 70 cents. Glass of beer, 15 to 25 cents. Postage stamp (foreign) 10 cents. An average meal in an average place, ordinary wine, \$1.30 (20

An average taxi-ride 40 cents at 6 francs.

Autobus from 5 to 15 cents acording to distance (second class). Average tip for small service, 13 March 12th: Average tip for special service, 34 cents or 5 francs

Many small hotels are advertising

boarding-house rates, or pension rates at an averaged of 40 francs per day, which with the tip is about \$3 per day. This does not include wine

and food. It does not count laundry nor souvenirs, nor side trips, nor any form of amusement, which is expensive. It would be hardly wise to count on a trip to Paris on less than \$10 a day for moderate and tran-

USES COWBELLS

HYANNIS, Mass., March 6-When the electric bell system which regu-CHOKED ON STEAK

MONTREAL, March 6 — Leopoid
Bonenfant, 33, choked to death on a mouthful of steak before doctors could be summoned to relieve him.

2,000 men would be added to the service.

Today's estimate called for three the United States and extradite him, suffered a nervous collapse when a police official visited him to extend his stay two days and gave him Greek travelling papers.

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FDR PROGRAM

Rep. Wm. Mass. fathered the bill which was ommittee. It would prohibit any lecrease in wages. Observers scouted the bill's

pect of passage, but some believed the threat of the measure might make industry more agreeable to reduction of hours and increase of nourly wages under codes

would drive for early house passage

of the bill, and predicted in view of NRA speech for shorter hours and The bill establishes or exempting in emergency cases.

prohibits a worker's employment is income and also wage decreases rom present hour levels.

president yesterday met an adverse reaction at the conference Two thousand code authority delegates cheered such statements as that of A. P. Haake, Chicago repre-

sentative of furniture code authority who wanted to know: What are we going to use for money if we pay the same wage for

C. C. Directors Will Observe FDR Week

evening at 7:30 in regular session The board will begin its meeting with a brief program honoring Fresident Roosevelt in keeping with staotewide observance o fthe current week as "Roosevelt Administration First Anniversary Week". Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will lead this part of the program, Sec'y J. S.

Woman Found Beside Dying Man Is Held

FORT WORTH, March 6 - A 42year-old woman was held here today police in the fatal shooting of Doyle Cantrell, 45, who died this morning four hours after he had been wounded by a pistol bullet during what police described as a party. Police arrested the woman whom American cigarettes, 40 cents they found at the side of the wounded man. She had a pistol in her hand when they arrived, police said. Two men who were at the scene of

shooting were held as witnesses. Criminal Cases In 88th District

EASTLAND, March 6 - The following criminal cases have been set for trial in Judge B .W. Patterson's 38th district court for Monday,

Ocie Medford, theft of car; Frank Jones, possession of still; Terry Clark, theft of chickens and M.E. Tyler, theft of chickens.

Privileged Status For Bankhead Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 -The house rules committee voted today to give privileged status to the Bankhead cotton bill in view of the imminence of planting in the south. The bill which reduces the 1934-35 marketable crop to 10,000,000 bales and provides for taxes on cotto above the allotments, probably be considered Thursday.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday, warmer in panhandle tonight.

East Texas— Cloudy, continued unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably local showers.

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WAR BEGINS AT HOME?

Not politicians, but insistence of the people without com promise upon their "rights" produce wars, is the theme of an illuminating article by Frank H. Simonds, noted foreign correspondent and historian, in the March issue of the Rotarian. Mr. Simonds puts a deft and sympathetic finger upon the significant weakness of the Wilsonian doctrine which gave birth to the League of Nations. The fate of the league which, as he said, represents perhaps the most ambitious effort of all times at international unity in the cause of peace, well known. The United States, Russia, Germany and Japan are out of it. As a tribunal of international opinion it has no authority beyond a moral suasion that is sometimes even doubtful. The weakness of the Wilsonian doctrine, he points out, lies in its opinion that the cause of peace is safe in the hands of the majorities. In other words, Wilson, believing that the majority of the people in each nation earnestly want peace, conceived the ideal of a world-wide democracy in which each nation would be governed by its maority. Each majority would then be represented in a world concert which would be the League of Nations. The result of that organization are well known.

Mr. Simonds corrects the impression that wars are caused by the willfulness of diplomats and rulers and politicians who disregard the desires of their people and promote wars By MUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD The University of Texas bureau of of the civil works administration acfor nationalistic purposes or selfish personal ends. He lays for nationalistic purposes or selfish personal ends. He lays the burden of responsibility close against the door of the individual citizen, whose sublimated demand or insistence upon his "rights" is echoed by the politician and the diplomat. Mr. Simonds is putting his finger on a very tender spot. We should stop looking toward Geneva and the national capitals should be required to obtain their that deciration that it should be factor and the percentage of collections to outstanding action. The last of its kind." He advised in January, 1933 and the percentage of collections to outstanding action. The last of its kind. The and more toward our own firesides for the responsibility for the mass murder of war, if he is correct.

Old Virginia lawmakers rejected the child labor amendment. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and many others listed as immortals were given to the Amer- the interest collected." Then why ican world by the Old Dominion commonwealth. The Texas shouldn enate refused to ratify the child labor amendment.

President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university, one of the greatest educators of his period of activi- Rocky Mountain country. ty, is said to have been responsible for the failure of the now the Wyoming tribe of wool pro-Massachusetts legislature to ratify the amendment. Adty, is said to have been responsible for the failure of the men have a wool growers code. Just dressing the National Committee for the Protection of the wool is selling at 33 cents a pound. Child the aged scholar and publicist placed this in the rec- A year ago Wyoming wool was sellord: "We all want to stop the exploitation of children in fac- ing at nine cents a pound.

Isn't nationwide recovery on the tories, mines and industries of that nature. I, for one, certainly do; but we do not want interference with the home or Texas leads all the states in wool ple have no objections to conferring such a power on the national government, trusting that it will not be used. Some of us feel that to do so would be a mistake that we might 1933. El Paso. Houston, Port Ar- program in Texas within 60 days to hereafter greatly regret." It was the contention of Dr. Low- thur, Waco and Temple, reported a provide employment for workers who millions of Jobs CREATED ell that the proposed amendment which stated "that congress 35 per cent increase in dollar sales, will be released with the completion shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age would allow military training for all boys if congress should also ordain. Where power is granted there is always a tendency to use it.

Well, at last Virginia and Massachusetts have "crossed hands across the bloody chasm of years." Their lawmakers appear to be committed to the ancient dogma of the right of the state to control its own domestic affairs.

PROVISIONS OF THE MORATORIUM ACT

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has given approval to the moratorium law enacted by the special session lawmakers. Beginning on March 1 a debtor faced with a forced sale of his property was privileged to go into district courts and upon proper showing before the judge secure temporary stays of sale." Moreover, and very important, no stay may legally extend beyond Feb. 1, 1935, the date of self limitation in the act. These are the important provisions: Tax delinquency of more than two years shall constitute a barrier to such relief, "but it may be removed if the judge finds the debtor to have a substantial equity in the property involved. A legal interpreter of the new moratorium act stresses that it differs from that enacted last winter at the regular session by requiring "the debtor to pay regular rents and revenues to the creditor during the stay of sale." In the case of urban property the court shall ascertain the rental value which must in no case be less than enough to pay the insurance. All this is a reminder that today is the next date of scheduled foreclosure sales in Texas.

Gov. Olsen of Minnesota and his lawmakers enacted the somewhat celebrated moratorium act that ran the gauntlet of the supreme court of the United States. Sen. Clint Small of the Panhandle district was a strenuous battler against provisions of the measure which became a law on the approval of the governor. He proclaimed on the floor of the senate its so-called weak points as well as features which he said 'would cause more harm than good." As for the district judges the state over they are certain to be called upon to face clogged dockets and the barristers of the commonwealth will be kept busy guarding the interests of their clients-to-be. Let the future furnish the material for additional comment.

MAC FARLANE AND AIR ALLEGATIONS

Cong. MacFarlane of the Wichita Falls district is one of the congressional investigators of American aviation. Mac-Farlane knows where to find his hat-near the center of the stage. He declared that the United States has virtually squandered over \$200,000,000 since 1921 and ended up with an inefficient air force." The former state senator has his figures. They show "that our planes not only cannot fly as high or as fast of those of other countries but in time of war they couldn't even reach the other fellow to fight him." Chmn. Vincent of the naval committee will ask that the committee "authorize greater use of the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia in an effort to hold down prices and speed plane developments.'

GOING INTO THE SECOND QUARTER



Federal Relief Measures and Price Advances

the government, and that in prior and the money will be handled constitution remains intact; years administrative costs exceeded through regular relief channels. law of 1934 be the "last of this Wyoming is one of the kind?" Wyoming is one of the with Hopkins. He said the purpose and years; spring is almost here called Hope station. No one can unstread wool producing states of the of his visit was solely to "get ac-ditions in the purpose and those who profess to know conderstand or appreciate this place

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Away down here in Texas retail employed and the unemployed, are it is for him to create his own opsales increased in the month of Jan-uary 28 per cent over the figure for \$39,000,000 public works construction row."

Canadian Sculptor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5 Rascals.

8 Bone.

6 Inclination.

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VERTICAL

tor, has announced cash grants torop loans showed a large loss to livestock. Texans are to get \$100,000

Adam Johnson is the new Texas relief director. He journeyed to Washington and conferred at length and vacuus as it has waved for years quainted and to find out as much as ditions in the ranching and farming possible about the set-up." Director Johnson said to the Washington correspondents the Texas relief fund was exhausted "but that he had no intention during his stay of asking! Hopkins for further funds until the state has sold more of its relief!

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loans from the new set-up which has been established to give tillers of the soil a permanent source of federal emergency relief administration. Now it is for the peo- receiving treatment in the Modern ple of Texas to do their part to woodmen of America sanatorium, push along the car of prosperity re- at Woodmen, Colo., praises the accovery under the skies of the Blue-He reminded the American peo-le that "unfortunately previous able farmers to purchase feed for ics of the relief measures of the New "Words do Deal administration, the federal constitution of Texas with its bill of rights remains as it was drafted and years; spring is almost here jobs will be waiting in the very near and feels fine future for thousands of men women who are willing to work their way and make the necessary provi-

Man was made to toil. That is his mission on this earth. The world does not owe him a living (unless in times of great economic stress) and

BY SCIENCE

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, a Nobel prize winner and one of the fore-most scientists of the world, has predicted the end of war as foreseen in the scientific world. Another distinguished scientist held house presiding officer. the center of the stage. He advanced this thought: "Four million jobs created by science are cited by scientists in answer to the widespread hints of the past four years that science made unemployment. In deed, the four million were mentioned as only a fraction, possibly a minor one, in the scientific job making." Figures are interesting, that is, figures when they do not lie. These were submitted at the conference of the New York Museum of Science and Industry:

Machine tools were shown as creators of 87,000 jobs; electrical industry 1,000,444 jobs; radio industry, 100,000 jobs; motion picture industry, 389,000; telephones, 357,000; airplanes, 50,000; rayon industry, 41,-000; steamships, 217,000; refrigeration, 72,000; automobiles 2,400,000. These total 4,713,000. Moreover, it is pointed out that these new crea tions involved more jobs than the old lines they have supplanted. Autos gave jobs to more than twice as ed in unconsidered stampede action, many persons as the old wagon and disregardful of the injury it might carriage industry. For the huge power industry no job figures were obtainable. Likewise for cotton, ex- in the final hours of the recent sescept the statement that since Eli Whitney's gin cotton production increased more than 4000 times while population went up only 31 times.

This is the so-called machine age. The machine age is not going to pass out to be succeeded by another age of handworkers with the crude implements of the dead centuries. \$150,000 to the state. It included the Moreover, the world is not going to return to the ago of feudalism or the peonage of the workers of the life and living whenever adjustment holding perhaps \$10,000 for adminis made necessary by evolution in its flight upward.

FOUND \$100 BILL

AUSTIN, March 6-Miss Winnie Allen, University of Texas archivist, found a \$100 bill in a group of letters | not already partially provided for. and documents presented the uni-versity by grandchildren of Alexander Gilmer, pioneer lumberman, The till was a currency note issued tional bank, and still worth its face value.

printing. Our job printing depart-ment is equipped to serve your sion.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

Watching a speedometer "kick | The commission and the director deputy oil and gas supervisor of activity that may show up. the Texas Railroad commission, in charge of proration rules in the west central Texas district, stopped by of the branches of the legislature in the office about 8:30,

I declined. Mr. Leeman, the shop have had anything to do with it. foreman, was generating steam pressure over the scantiness of "copy" on the hook. My typewriter needed

out on the Lake Cisco road two

Midway back there were eight "9s" on the dial for a moment —in-cluding "trip" and "total" faces. For enly an instant- then the whole regiment of figures marched into the mards of the gauge and eight naughts" climbed up and took their

This is the second car that Omar Burkett has driven 100,000 miles. In the nine years that he has served with the Texas Railroad commission he has driven half a million milesalmost. If it was possible to drive car straight ahead without a turn, the number of miles that he has driven over the pavements of his district in the present machine would have carried him more than four times around the world.

One of the earliest postmasters of Cisco died the other day in Ard-more, Oklahoma. He was Orrin M. Redfield, 66, who succumbed last Wednesday to a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Redfield left Cisco in 1894, the year after the cyclone. He came here with his parents from Fort Scott, Kan. He was distinguished by the fact that as a young man he twice made a trip around the world. in his day and from this complishment.

modations and treatment pro-

Words do not describe the magnificence of the place nor the care and treatment which is obtained

here," he writes. Doctors, nurses and neighbors are very kind and sociable, he writes.
"Truly it's said that this place is called Hope station. No one can un-

until they see it. He said he has gained five pounds



AUSTIN, March 6 -Coke Stevenson, whose colleagues say is the best speaker the Texas house ever had, has reached the decision to come back and offer to serve again as the

tions members

ing him to stand

for re - election,

and passed them

members to see if

they all still have

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had signed.

This was indicated when his campaign manager last year, Rep. Harout the old peti-



possible candidate for governor.

Many biunders have been laid to he cumbersomeness and mass unreasoning of a too-big legislature But perhaps a high point was reachinflict, in crushing out measures without even knowing their merits.

The damage toll included the loss of \$3,000,000 federal money for statpark development, caused by refusing to allow about \$6,000 for state administration: it included destroying the state's chance to get a needed \$500,000 building at a cost of loss of probably \$100,000 revenue through the cigaret tax and other tax divisions of the government, and Adjustment is the order of better law enforcement, by withpurposes. Hardly a state istrative cepartment but what was definitely injured, unless Gov. Ferguson snal go to the extent of allowing deficiency appropriations. She cannot allow new appropriations for work

The state relief commission, coming into session yesterday the first time under the new bond law, re-Dec. 22, 1864, by the Cincinnati Na- mains intact. A new state relief difor his refusal to tolerate politics in administrative matters or adminis-Let us figure your next job of trative quarters. Mr. Johnson has

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kinfolks of the commission members, of state officials and of legislators was expressly re-enacted,

privilege this morning. Omar Burk- hef of any outcroppings of political of the New York Yacht club over the 100,000 point was my now have a clear track to strip re-There was an experience in one

the final days of the session, which Come with me two miles out on cannot be identified without accusthe road and I'll show you some- ing a member of something reprething you never saw before," said he. hensible, even though he may not Rep. Bob Long reported one day

a bill was lost. But the bill was on the speaker's stand and not lost. The badly to keep running.

So we got in the car and drove this bill or to Mr. Long. other incident did not refer to

A certain important bill of applimiles, and turned around at the cation to only one county disappearpoint where the short cut to the uper lake hills leaves Highway 23 in on it in the second branch, after frent of Bob Gilman's country it had passed the first. But who knows how it got lost?

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITS Shawnee, Oklahoma.

F. F. Collins, publisher of the Be-"Did you ever stop to think of adertising in this way-it's the pulse care ever has been lavished of commerce - the yardstick by heir of a throne than which is measured the ebb and flow ished on her. If she is

of the new has revised upwards our the seas for a week standards of living. Its multiplicity and ubiquity has placed the small enters of population on a par with career is spent, she will the metropolis. Mr. Farmer's house- two hopeless ships at Bris hold is conducted with the eclat of under their winter covers the mansion; and Mrs. Farmer's will lie at uneasy anchor family are attired in Park Avenue troupers who have the a fashions. Attuned to one another is Proadway, and langui every corner of our country because sticks. Their only chance of modern advertising.

"Recession in advertising is act-That, in his day and from this unly a recession in our forward and says: "Oh, yes, that country was conceded quite an ac- path; it's a recession in our desires, prise, and that is Resonant the country was considered." and ambitions: a recession in modes there's the new boat Vand of living, dressing, eating, education, and even thinking. It measures progress, or lack of progress, and stands today as the most pregnant gesture toward effecting most quickly the greatest common good for all con-

Ancient Ad Warns Against Wife's Bills Yankee town, and watch

BRECKENRIDGE, March 6 - A husband's advertising to the mer-chandising public that he will not Christian Science be responsible for his wife's bill, is no modern idea.

A newspaper, printed in a New York town in 1800 and kept in the family of Robert Taylor of Breck-the lesson sermon which enridge for four generations, reveals in all Churches of Chris an advertisement of a husband tell- tist, Sunday, March 4. ing the public in general to "send my wife home when she visits and foundation can no man sell her nothing on the credit." Another man advertises a grist (I Corinthians 3:11). mill and a negro "wench" for sale.

Still another bewails the loss of a prise the lesson sermon v 'red bull branded on each horn. In the news column is an article John Adams then president

the United States, and a poem eulo- the Lord" (Luke 2:11) gizing George Washington, who had died a short time before.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere tures" by Mary Baker Ed hanks to our friends and neigh- was the son of a virgin pors of Cisco, for every expression appointed to speak God's of sympathy and kindness shown to us during the illness and death of of humanity as they cou our beloved wife and mother. May stand as well as perceive the Lord be with you and bless you. | conception of him was C. F. HAMOR And Children.

Daily News and American and (page 332). Roundup want ads are a good investment.-Phone 80.

BRISTOL, R. I., March 6 ir May.

So might sing a ship now by ing here, to Harold S. Vander headed by Vanderbilt, is defense candidate for the A

the British challenger, En The ship's song is strict terical question, for no Cup defender has been much in December as si May. An America's Cup d born for a short shrift of is the darling of million graceful body is the toast of for a season, but she loses tien as quickly as a faded

Expensive Toys Two vessels, hard by that sailboat, stick their prow main street of the quiet town. The children of B in their shadows, unaware are in the presence of th pensive toys conceived One of the boats carrie Enterprise, defender of ca's Cup. 1930," The other "Resolute. defender

America's Cup, 1920. The two represent ment of two million doll never returned a penny b€ sold today for \$50,000 This new boat will be

April. She will sail for time in May, and no of modern progress?

"Its clarion call to heed the cry will be she will be the

will come when a chance stops at the bleak Herres they had it, they were goo

The new yacht may joi relation. Her syndicate biuld and race her for hal dollars. But the two time distillusioned yachts will we other. They will stick their er the main street of the cren of Bristol at play,

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The golden text was that is laid, which is Je Among the citations

lowing from the Bible you is born this day in

The lesson sermon als the following passage Christian Science textboo and Health with Key to only purity could reflect Love, which were plainly in the good and pure Chi

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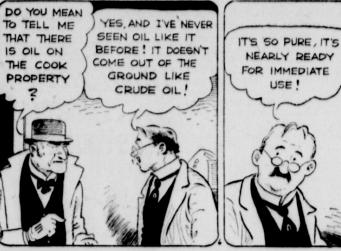
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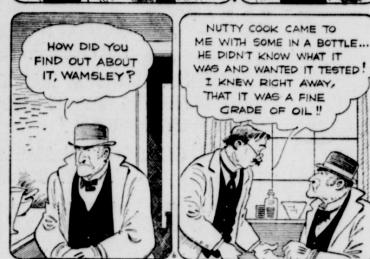
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MOOK, Ore., March 6 -Condit and Claude Myers hey saw a "sea serpent" peared to them to be 50 attacking a group of sea the water near here. field glasses they watched gle. The water was stained a dead sea lion was wash-the beach, they said,

WAS KNOCKOUT E. Wash., March 6 — Mrs. te Dare, 31, was dancing Wash., March 6 - Mrs nia reel with her husband ed his wife in a wide whirl cracked heads with another Both were knocked out for

Freckles and His Friends.







NO BATH: DIVORCE

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held Thursday evenrch 8th 1934, at 7 p. m. for
pose of confering the Red

SALT LAKE CITY, March 6 —
Charging her husband had not
bathed for months, Mrs. Zenobia
Milliard filed suit for divorce. It was

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

* * * For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

For City Commissioner: J. R. BURNETT (Re-Election H. C. HENDERSON

(Re-Election, Second Term) W. R. (BOB) WINSTON. (Re-Election).

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election).



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FORMER SLAVE VISITS SENATE

COLUMBIA, O., March 6 -Green Coleman 88-year-old negro, returned recently to the legislative halls Klux Klan left a note under the

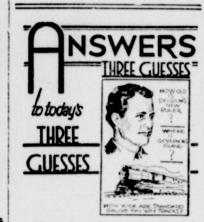
Members of the senate, before lis- Hammond asked. tening to the aged negro, adopted a resolution 'to hear him but not as be here when we get back", the an ex-senator of South Carolina." State Historian A. S. Salley and Senator John M. Wise, present senator from Chester county, declared the records show that no man nam-"Green Coleman ever was senator from Chester county.

Coleman was dressed in a high

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King Leopold, new ruler of Belgium, is 32 years old. Governors Island is in NEW YORK HARBOR, at the junction of the East and Hudson rivers. Rails of standard gauge railway tracks are 561/2 inches apart.

my work and have gained in weight. Sometimes in the spring, if I feel nervous or a little run-down, I take Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in a days, Colds first a couple of bottles of Cardui and get all right. I feel I owe my good health to the use of Cardui." Buy Cardui at the drug store. day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30

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rousers as he came from Charlotte, N. C., to make his first visit here since he left so hurriedly 58 years Mayor H. A. Wearn, of Charlette, and a delegation of white men ompanied the aged negro, who slifted up the steps of the state ol by two young negro sat in front of the press table to

> to the senators and citizens Heeded Note Warning

here to relate how he hurriedly left | door of my room at the hotel where under threats of the Ku Klux Klan I stayed," he said in reply to ques-when he was a "senator" from Ches-ter county during the reconstruction mond of Richland county. What did the note say," Senator

"Green Coleman, you better not

were stamped on his mind, and dom. then he voluntarily added: "I left the negro told of the stirring times here walking and ain't never been following the election of Gen. Wade

Coleman told the senator he be- Ku Klux Klan members were onged to Mr Ely Coleman at Ches. marching in Columbia flate that results.—Call 80. before the days of 1865 when

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PABLITO, a handsome 17-year-old youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire JIM FIELD.

Fleida home of millionaire JIM FIELD.

The son of a titled Englishman and a servant girl, Pablito knows nothing of his parents. When S years old he ran away from ANGELA, the heartless old crone in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with NORRIS NOYES, a mysterious individual who has seen better days.

Field's estranged wife and their daughter. ESTELLE, arrive at the Florida home. Pablito sees Estelle and almost at once falls in love with her. He hears Field tell his daughter he is planning a masquerade party in her honor. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V ESTELLE said rather shyly as

think you run this boat beauti-

"You are very kind," Pablito an-

swered in an undertone that was

a little rough. He looked up at

her-a slender figure with wind-

whipped skirts on the dock above

him. Estelle's gaze met his clear,

now darkened, blue eyes. It was a

curious feeling she had about this

young man, she realized. She did

like him so very much and yet she had hardly heard his voice.

She had never before had any feel-

Only a second she looked into

Pablito's eyes, although it seemed long to her. Short as it had ac-

tually been, it was too long for

trifle shortly. His women must not

forget their social plane. His own

"You needn't thank the servants

"I'd much rather," Estelle an-

swered in the gentle manner which

always made her seem a little shy.

Some time, she reflected, when she

how successfully and brutally her

father could silence words he did

sense," he said acidly after a short.

mirthless laugh. Estelle revealed

her surprise by a sudden change

of expression. "Well, never mind!"

Field added shortly. He did not

want the girl who looked as Norma

had to show, as Norma had, the

fact that she was startled and

not wish to hear.

for their services," he stated with

a not too pleasant smile as they

made their way toward land.

forgetting was another matter.

"Come along, child," he said a

ing that was at all like this.

Jim Field.

she stepped to the dock, "I

alk hat, long coat and striped negro replied as though the words the negroes were given their free. day and I heard they were killing

Hampton as governor. He said the

some, burning some and throwing some in the river. When I found that note under my door, I didn't stop for nothing.

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caused by a sluggish liver or au

underdone pork chop but one al-

ways thinks this particular mood

may be a premonition of what is to happen some hour next week." "We've done well this season," Pablito said slowly.

"That 'we' is kind," Noyes murmured.

"No. What could I have done without you? I don't forget even if you do."

"I have given you some education, some tastes, and an example of what a gentleman may become." Noyes said "But as capital ! don't know how far these things will take you."

"Without you I would have had went into the shack to set a pot of water on the stove, to kindle and light the fire and to measure coffee. They would have for their evening meal fried eggs and bacon and some coarse bread. And down the way a bit, a black boy in white linen was probably offering to Estelle Field food from a dish that rested on a twinkling silver

He had high walls to scale. Pablito knew, but the young are not dismayed by such thoughts.

In some ways he reckened-and he had done a deal of reckoning -he had everything that Field could never give his daughter. True, the things he had were diff. cult to diagram so that the eyes of the world could read them, and Estelle's gentle rearing would keep her from sensing that which Pablito had that her father so completely lacked. Estelle's mother would and did know the difference, Pablito was sure. Her tired eyes told this.

OUT on the rounded, higher end of the island facing toward the open sea Noyes started to rise and then thought better of it. Running away always branded one as being afraid and being afraid told the onlooker that one had reason for fear. Noyes' own triumphant escape from justice had been made by settling in the land wherein there was a hot search for him. A boat was heading toward his island now. He lifted his head & bit and waited jauntily.

Some one in the stern sang out, THE southern season was drawing to a close. Soon the camps gine trouble!" Noyes called over his shoulder, "Pablito!" Then, as casually as he could, he got up to stroll toward the shack and

He had recognized the man at

Years before Noves and this newcomer had bid against one another in New York and Philadele phia auction rooms. Noves didn't think Jeffries would speak of havseason the Fields would go abroad or to South America and visit the sure. In the shack he stood cower-"Damn everything!" he said camp for only a week or so-if at ing in a dark corner, eyes fixed on a flush under his deep tan. Noyes "Damn everything!" he said camp for only a week or so—if at loudly and clearly. He couldn't all. Then Pablito would have only his dreams of her and the blunt, thick, blue-gray fumes of hurning. his dreams of her and the blunt, thick, blue-gray fumes of burning to earth.

"I've been nervous-oddly nerve cough. He stifled the cough and



He looked up at her-a slender figure with wind-whipped skirts, on the dock above him.

He watched Noyes off-a dark do this, even for Pablito. knew her father better she would shade that swayed against the sil- "Is it fair?" he demanded even explain to him that she felt an ver and gold of the still, twilight more loudly. Then, shame-faced, that it was not necessary and be home wet, both without and cause so many people forgot such within.

could sit alone in the silence. For the first time in his life he did not Dump as if his devil were at his "Some of your mother's non- want Noyes with him. He thought of the afternoon and the way Estelle had smiled at him. Suddenly he decided, "I'll go to

that party!" He knew a way to he never could without a mask. A little later Estelle asked her "DAMN!" Noves murmured, poling his way toward the of the young man who had run tracks which he would follow by day.

mother's maid to learn the name the "Silver Dart" that afternoon, toward the mainland and town. As she did this Pablito, on a soap What chance had Pablito to get box, was telling Noyes about her. - anything of that sort? The box Noyes was troubled. It might be was unusually decent, fairly well a young affair but to Pablito it educated and unselfish. But those be going north; perhaps the next was evidently most real. Pablito assets, Noyes knew, would count was a bit incoherent and there was for little.

and stood up. Pablito wondered hurt that way. Slowly he considered facts that made dreams such bacon. After a bit he moved rather what had made Noyes decide to ered the fact that he could pergo to town. He had been quite haps make Pablito independent. to earth. drunk only two days before. Al. But he knew that, though he could

obligation to thank those who echoing waters. Sober, Noyes poled he pulled the flat boat high on a made her life pleasanter by attend- a flat boat well; drunk, he clung sandy beach. He had no sympathy ing her because of the very fact obstinately to the pole and came with flies that buzzed on window panes. He himself, and with reathings. She did not know then Pablito decided that he would go on the cosmic pane, but the son, had not done much buzzing for Noyes at 10 or 11. Meantime he thought of Pablito being hurt-

Noyes hurried toward Jake's heels instead of ahead of him.

creep into the grounds and, would be closed and birds and men masked, he could talk with her as would make their way northward. The sun would grow steadily hotter and the motions of those who into it. remained would be slower and North the wheel of that boat and te was wander Key West, when he liked, certain the man had recognized

"I'm glad summer's coming," Noyes said one night.

Pablito was not glad. She would

most invariably at least a week of sobriety and sometimes a month came between Noyes' trips to town.

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The been nervous—oddly nervous could need the school out this season," Noyes went on.

"Everyone," he continued, "has corner.

(To Be Continued).

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Tuesday

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ternoon at 3 o'clock in the par-

lors at the church.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

is urged to be present.

church.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian

The Missionary society of the

First Methodist church will meet

in a business session Tuesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

church. This is a very import-

ant meeting, and every member

The Ladies Bible class of the

The Community Choral club

Church of Christ will meet Tues-

day afternon at 3 o'clock at the

will have a special rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the

roof garden at the Laguna hotel

will meet in regular session

Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian

auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs.

S. E. Hittson, 1010 West Twelfth

Wednesday

Mrs. J. R. Henderson will en-

The Methodist Missionary so-

ciety will hold a zone meeting at

the Methodist church in Rising

Star on Wednesday, All members

of the Cisco First Methodist

church society are urged to at-

Friday

Mrs. F. J. Borman will enter-

The Twentieth Century club

will meet in regular session Fri-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Library build-

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Surles, J. E. Wyatt, and the sponsor

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All circles of the W. M. U. of the

Mrs. Homer Hensley,

ALL-DAY SESSION.

tain the Entre Nous bridge club

Friday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 908 West Fourteenth

tertain the Humble Bridge club

The Cisco Chapter, O. E. S.

auxiliary will meet at the home

of Mrs. W. W. Wallace Tuesday

MRS. CUNNINGHAM HOSTESS TO S. S. CLASS.

Mrs. O. V. Cunningham was hostess to the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school at the regular monthly business meeting of the class in yesterday afternoon at her home in Humbletown. During the session, Mrs. J. L. Thornton was elected first vice-president and Mrs. R. D. Jones was chosen group captain. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Jack Pippen A delectable salad course, with wafers and olives, and cake and hot chocolate were served at the refreshment hour.

Members attending were Mes-dames Jack Jones, J. L. Thornton, L. W. Elkins, E. C. McClelland, Lee Smith, Jack Pippen, J. Warren, R. D. Jones, M. W. Robbins, J. R. Burnett, and the hostess, Mrs. Cuning-

SENIOR PREPS HAVE OUTING.

Members of the Senior Prep department of the B. T. S. of the First Baptist church were delightfully entertained with a weiner roast last vening at the home of Miss Delpha Mae Blair on the Eastland highway

Among those enjoying the occasion were Misses Jacqueline Porter, Ruby Faye Hock, Geneva Fenley, Elsie Richardson, Fern Warren Dor-Surles, Merrill Goldberg, Mary Catherine Donohoe, Delpha Mae Blair: Messrs L. A. Harrison, Livius Lankford, Arliss Ramsey, Dascom,

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ness session which was held at the close of the program. There was an average attendance of about 25 or 30 people during the day.

W. M. U., presided for a short busi-

SHOWER HONORS MR. AND MRS. SUTHERLAND. Lynn Robertson, Dike Cook, and

George Sledge were hosts at a party on Saturday evening, entertaining n the chme of Mrs. H. B. Hensley in Humbletown to honor Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sutherland who were recently | Electra spent the week-end married. The marriage took place on February 22 in Moran. Mrs. Sutherand was Miss Fay Farmer before her marriage. The evening was enoyable spent in games and contests. Ranger yesterday. The honores were presented with a hower of beautiful and useful gifts. Delicious salads, cake, and cocoa were served during the evening. There were about twenty guests

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Jarrette in Breckenridge Sunday.

W. H. Hayes of Fort Worth, formerly of Cisco, is spending a few days

Mrs. A. Spears and daughter are disiting in Arizona.

H. B. Hensley and J. W. Robertson eft yesterday for a weeks stay in Hobbs New Mexico

P. L. Ullom transacted business in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Johnson and children, Emma Jean and F. L., Jr. spent the week-end with Mr. and

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Mrs. P. L. Ullom, president of the Mrs. P. L. Ullom. Mr. Johnson is a Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks here Sunday. brother of Mrs. Ullom,

> Bruce Sanders, 10-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McDonald reof Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders of turned yesterday from a week-end 708 West Fourth street, was reportvisit with relatives in Fort Worth. ed much improved today from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Eastland visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sullivan and children, Ida Lou and Weldon, of Mrs. Sullivan's father, Jim Huddle-

Mis. Lee Clark was a visitor in

Mrs. O. L. Pittman has returned to her home in Dallas, after a several League baseball club. days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbard. Mrs. Pittman is a sister of Mr. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson visited Miss Dora Lillian Blackburn, who s in a hospital in Dallas, Sunday.

Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel was an Eastland visitor Sunday. Mrs. Dee Saylors is visiting

Mrs. Sherman Fehl of Eastland was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kendrick of

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