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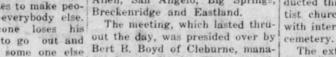
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that their own L. C. Burr & Co. department

The business managers for the

stores of this district met with W.

Eastland store, Sunday. The fol-

home in Cave City, Ky. Other immediate relatives left are Mrs. Mouser of this city, Mr. V. Tunnicliff, manager of the and Mrs. Mouser's infant daughter, and son John, Jr., and a sislowing towns were represented; ter of Cave City, Ky.

service, and Denton, Cleburne, Temple, Mc-The meeting, which lasted thru- with interment in the West Plains perity.

morning of the death of Mrs.

Mouser's mother, Mrs. Ethel

Hughes, at her home in West

Plains, Mo., who passed away that

morning following an illness of

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Those at her bedside when she

Hughes, her daughter, Miss

passed away were her husband, U.

Nancy Elizabeth Hughes, and /a

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tist church in West Plains, Mo., story of the state's return to pros- commodity prices in dizzy ascent and Mrs. Jack Williamson, was Augmented payrolls, increased dustrial activity, rising farm The extremely hot weather and industrial activity, rising farm straining ballast of overproduction that very mo- ger for the district. Those attend- the danger of traveling with a lit- commodity prices and a record in the past, shot upward 328.5 per all busi- ing were J. F. Laney, Denton; T. the baby at this time of the year, in evi- L. Dickey, manager, L. N. Mason has prevented Mrs. Mouser going the week's spotlight with reports and Pill First. profit at the in- and Bill Flatt, assistants, Cle- to West Plains, where she visited of new enterprises and new con- cent, wheat 97, cotton 89, barley general chairman announces the struction representing an aggre- 60. Only veal calves, hay, butter- chairmen of the various commit- at hand today as wet and dry cam- leave tonight by airplane for Chikickback is al- son, Wolden, McAllen; B. M. baby with her for her mother to lars. Distribution of merchandise in M. Kinney; midway superintend-Reports to the Bureau of Busi-Friends of the family are extending sympathy in this hour of Texas indicated an increase in em- area registered continued gains Woody as his assistant; secretary ment. ployment in June for the second during June, a summary of com- and treasurer, K. B. Tanner; adonsecutive month. Statistics from mercial and industrial reports by visory committee, County Agent J. traditionally dry south to vote on 910 reporting concerns showed on Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., dis- C. Patterson and Home Demon- repeal and upon the outcome, al- ately. June 15 the number of workers on closed. Industry likewise, paced stration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey; most all observers believe, hinges Texas payrolls exceeded the num- by textiles, underwent further no- chairman of program committee, the success of repeal. The drys beber reported for May 15 by 3.4 ticeable expansion, stimulated by George M. Harper; chairman of lieve that if they hold the sout On Eve of Trial per cent. The gain over a year rising commodity prices and increasing public confidence, the re- McGlamery; chairman of athletics, ago was 2.9 per cent. The same agency disclosed there port stated. were fewer commercial failures in Dallas bank clearings provided a dling contest, George M. Harper; By United Press were fewer commercial failures in Texas last month than in any (Continued on page 2)

TEXAS BUSINESS OUTLOOK MORE CHEERFUL THAN FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS

By JOSEPH L. MYLER United Press Staff Correspondent represented by June's 27 failures Merchants association, which was DALLAS, July 17 .- Business amounted to only \$456,000, comand industrial reporting agencies pared to \$1,044,000 for the 56 held two weeks ago. this week vied with miscellaneous failures in May.

The United States department Funeral services are to be con- news from scores of Texas com- of agriculture's Austin bureau pre- Collie, F. M. Kinney, J. C. Patter-Allen, San Angelo, Big Springs, ducted this afternoon at the Bap- munities in telling the cheerful sented figures which showed farm son, C. J. Rhodes, K. B. Tanner

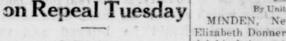
morning. Mr. Collie was again chosen as general chairman at a June since 1920. Total liabilities meeting of members of the Cham-At the same meeting an execu-

tive committee, composed of B. M.

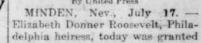
Dates Set For Bullock, Aug. 4 to 13. Staff, Aug. 18 to 27. Sept. 20 to 23 Kokomo, Sept. 8 to 17. Mt. Zion, in Stephens county, to e arranged. Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23 are the Regular services are to be held dates on which the County Free at the following places on the of oil to include, also, refined Fall Fair will be held this year was dates given: Staff, first Sunday. the announcement made by B. M. Bullock, second Sunday Collie, general chairman, Monday Kokomo, third Sunday.

Flatwood, fourth Sunday. Mt. Zion, to be arranged. Rev. Mr. Conway stated that he conducted services Sunday at Kokomo and that there was a splendid attendance and much in

terest manifested. **Two States Vote**



Elliott Roosevelt's Wife Gets Divorce By United Press



Captain Stanley of the commis-

sion's oil and gas division, said the

body would seek an extension of

its regulatory rules governing in-

terstate and intrastate shipments

By United Press

tive T. H. McGregor, Austin, will

represent Gov. Miriam A. Fergu-

son at the public hearing in Wash-

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the nights give tion is bound to will be at Breckenridge in Sepo health. These tember. a good time to

sleep. Will Send Four To Short Course

distrist manager irr & Co. stores

The county federation of wommanagers under n Eastland for a en's clubs of which Mrs. Louis as its principal Pitcock of Ranger is president, rvice. Mr. Boyd has provided funds with which to satisfaction upon defray the expenses of four persiness of the L. C. sons to the agricultural short er his jurisdiction. course at College Station this d assistants from month. Each year for the past enridge, San An-ig Spring, Cle-expenses of from one to four perout-of-town vis- sons on this trip.

as Mrs. Pitcock, the first woman themselves ith the atmosphere from the rural districts to be presi- about 30 gallons capacity which ff, manager of the attend the short course as one of place, two or three miles west of store, gave them the delegates.

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GRAINS SCORE GAINS usiness. The East-By United Press CHICAGO, July 17 .- Another nowing nice gains 1930-31 and 32. meteoric rise swept all grains, extive in civic and cept oats, to new high today. of the city and Wheat skyrocketed more than five es his time to bet- cents a bushel before the gains would be filed against another for move immediately. d on page 4) taking.

n personal sel- burne; W. W. Bailiff, wife and her mother in April, taking her disastrous. The Stone and wife, San Angelo; Les- see. lication to add lie White, manager, and Mr. Wea-

vate, public or therford, assistant, Big Spring; H. s unjust criti- M. Jones, Breckenridge, and Mr. trial.



told us, and pay now. This the managers did while W. Harriman, former head of the defunct Harriman National Bank, disappeared again today shortly before his sanity hearing was to be resumed in federal court.

Harriman walked out the serv ants' entrance of the Regent Nursdoor to consult with him about the sanity case.

industrial recovery program of Donovan said he had learned from an employe of the home that higher wages and shorter hours The next meeting of the group Harriman got into a cab and told went into effect throughout the the driver to take him to the Fort textile industry today.

the court.

Lee ferry ship. Three days before he was to have gone on trial in federal court last May on an in- augurated the administration po- here, officers said. dictment accusing him of making licy of having the larger related 14 false entries in the books of industries cooperate under a when the three men, whose bodies into the spirit of the fair with en- early in the morning when he went his bank, Harriman escaped from group code of fair competition. were found later in the Trinity thusiasm. a nursing home and fled to Long Island, out of the jurisdiction of

xious, however, that something be again refused. Sheriff Captures done for the office worker, the | After the refusal the gang be Still at Scarnton

Sheriff Virge Foster and his deenvelopes. partment brought in a still of

O. E. Randolph Is Being Transfered

Put Into Effect

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The

Scranton, Sunday. They also brought in a 10-gallon keg almost O. E. Bandolph, superintendent filled with whisky which they for Texas of the Sinclair-Prairie

found at the same place. Pipe Line company, and who was No one was taken into cus-transferred from Ranger to East-which opened July 11, and closed selves in the darkness over Ger-the enactment of state laws contody at the time for the operation of the still. One man escaped and ordered to Kansas by his com-Mr. Foster said that a complaint pany and it is understood he will day morning at 11:20 o'clock, on Reports from various sections the still. 1.43.00

visiting relatives in Illinois.

tural booths, Carl Johnson; chair-Recovery Act For Member of Stevens Textile Workers Is Gang Tells About

Triple Slaying liams; chairman of con parade, F. M. Kinney.

don Routt, 21, youngest member by Miss Ruth Ramey.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson river, went to Stevens to make a feels that as rapid progress as can final demand for \$9,000 as their be expected is being made by the share of the \$72,000 postol rob various other industries. He is an- bery here last February, they were Cross Atlanlic and

store clerks and the salaried peo- came afraid the men would tell ple who will not feel the effect of officers, District Attorney Martin the industrial worker's larger pay said Routt told officers.

Rev. O. B. Darby Speaks Tuesday

his chosen subject. ed by James Drake of Eastland. place.

the fair program. The executive

Assistant general chairman, F.

They are the first states of the

Most political observers today Ed T. Cox Jr.; chairman of fidforecast a wet victory, although both sides issued victory statechairman of rodeo committee, H. C. Davis; chairman of publicity, E. Hinrichs; community agricul- repeal amendment Thursday.

man of agricultural department, Find Man's Hat Ernest Jones; chairman of advertising committee, Frank V. Williams; chairman of committeee on

There will be various women's FORT WORTH, July 17.-Offi- program and chairmen for the Sunday morning. Whether somecers today had obtained from Wel- partments will be announced later was shot or whether someone used indicted.

it as a target for a practice shot The officials state that the pros- is not known. This major industry, employing information establishing a motive pects are bright for the biggest It was found Sunday morning and best fair the county has ever on the north side of the highway

ise of being excellent, they say, and place, between Eastland and Cisco.

By United Press SOLDIN, Germany, July 17 .-The attempt of two Lithuanian

airmen to fly from New York to Kovno, capital of their country, At Leuders Meet ended in death in the woods near here today.

The fliers, Stephen Darius and Eastland will be represented at Stanley Girenas, after crossing the the Lueders Baptist Encampment Atlantic successfully, lost them- guson to call a special session for

The meeting was called by the indicated they had wandered blind- Houston Chamber of Commerce e of his store to were cut down by heavy profit- the possession and operation of Mr. Randolph's family is now Rev. Darby will be accompani- ly for hours seeking a safe landing for a discussion of the government recovery legislation.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 17. a divorce from Elliott Roosevelt The crucial test in the fight to second son of the president.

said today

shipped oil.

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repeal the 18th amendment was President Roosevelt, prepared to The tall, 22-year-old son of paigners closed their drives in cago. There, it was learned, he Alabama and Arkansas, which to- planned to meet Miss Ruth Googmorrow vote on the 21st amend- ins, Fort Worth, Texas, society

It was reported without confirmation, that he and Miss Googins plan to get married immedi-

Man, Wanted For Burglary, Surrenders

John Green, who is under indictment by the grand jury for burglary and theft in conection with ments. Tennessee will vote on the breaking into the office of a lumber company at Cisco on March 7 at which time a typewriter and radio were taken, went into the sheriff's office Monday morning, surrendered to the offi-

cers and was placed in jail. Green made a statement in

A hat that literally had been shot to pieces was brought to his which he exhonerated his two departments included in the fair office by Sheriff Virge Foster brothers, who were indicted at the same time as he, and implicated committees to handle these de- one was wearing the hat when it another man who has never been

WEDS GIRL AFTER SENTENCE

DALLAS .- A half-hour after Doil Gear, 28, had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for automobile theft, he was married to Miss Donna Mayes, 19, in a private office of the district attorney. to the pasture to see about some





By United Press HOUSTON, July 17 .- Five hundred business men of South Texas met here today and adopted a resolution asking Governor Fer-

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DR. ROBT. A.

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Lithanian Flyers

over 1,900,000 workers, thus in- for the sensation triple slaying had. The farm exhibits give prom- just east of the W. R. Eppler Routt told the officers that the people in general are entering One of the Eppler boys found it PAGE TWO

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICHS. Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning. Member Advertising Burean — Jexas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at tention of the publisher. Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE ONE GREAT FRIEND: A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother .---Proverbs 18: 24.

SECRETARY WALLACE COVERS THE MIDWEST

Secretary Henry A. Wallace of the department of agriculture, returning from a 10-day trip in the Middle West, said to Washington correspondents that sentiment in the swine and corn producing sections was "ripe for another stage in the step to lift farm prices to pre-war levels." year a parteral

In his interview he appealed to the cotton producers for immediate action in signing agreements to reduce acreage. He said "It is the hope of the administration that before the close of this week every cotton producer in the entire belt will have been given an opportunity to do his part in this effort to restore prosperity."

This Hawkeye statesman and economist has received many reports from his agents that there are cotton growers who are willing to gouge the government in their high the week ending July 12, they estimates on the value of the cotton to be plowed under. showed a gain of \$1,955,476 over He sounded another note---that a national conference of the same period a year ago, and a hog and corn products may be held in the Mid-West by gain of \$2,835,648 over the prethe middle of the month of July. As for the farmers of ceding week, according to the America, the livestock industry and the producers of wool Dallas Clearing House association. mohair, should do their full part in the contributions to The week's clearings totaled \$26,this grand scheme or project for the recovery of America Dun and Bradstreet said busiand the restoration of a fair purchasing power which hit ness recovery was spreading to coits lowest elevels in recent years.

An administration and its agents cannot do all the work. There must be fair play and square dealing on the in the sale of jewelry and new aupart of those who are to be benefited by the extraordinary are particularly significant, relaws and sweeping innovations which have been resorted flecting the recovery that has to for the rehabilitation of this nation and its people.

ROAD BUILDING ACTIVITIES IN TEXAS

Texas is the largest of commonwealths; Texas has been upward was the textile industry in allotted the largest sum of money for road building pur- greater activity than in any June poses by the federal government. It calls for an expendi- since 1927. More than seasonal ture of more than \$25,000,000. Money used for highway expansion for the first six months of the year was indicated in an purposes, if not wasted or grafted, increases taxable value analysis of the industry prepared of community and commonwealth and ties the country to by Burt B. Blanton, Dallas con the city and the city to the country. It is a real investment sulting industrial engineer. During June, Blanton pointed

lasting. Rivers and creeks should be bridged and the at 82.6 per cent of their combined bridges should not be makeshift affairs to be swept away rated capacity, while in June a year ago they operated at only when the torrential rains come or tumble in because of 50.8 per cent of capacity. inferior material or workmanship. There should be no Comparative figures on total favoritism shown to sections. All the people of all sections, active spindle-nours showed only once active spindle-hours showed June. north or east or south or west, should be given ample re- since 1924. In June, 1933, active cognition, there should be competitive bidding and the spindle-hours in all Texas mills state should receive 100 cents in modern highways for to 39,970,474 a year ago and 61. every dollar paid for labor and material. 871,540 in 1924. Only the 1927 There are thousands of Texans who are in need of em- figure, \$84,342,776, was greater ployment. Crack down and build during the summer and "For the six-month period since fall seasons of 1933. Furnish idle Texans paying jobs. Jan. 1 Texas' mills showed a 35.2 Give them an oportunity to support their dependents and per cent increase in active spindlerestore as far as possible the purchasing power of the commonwealth. Build for the future. Build state arteries of said. traffic and travel that will be monuments to their builders Virtually all of the 20-odd mills

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CHANT ON ECONOMIC NATIONALISM LET FOREIGN STATESMEN MOAN AND HOLLER . TTON'S A DIME AND WHEAT'S A DOLLAR HERBLOCK

Business Outlook

(Continued from page 1) statistical index corroborating the Dun and Bradstreet report. For

called luxury lines. The report stated "Increases of 20 to 50 per cent

tomobiles within the past 45 days spread into even those lines which have been most affected by the Pacing all others in the climb

Texas, which last month recorded

in public highways which should be made durable and out, Texas textile mills operated



Dr. Robert A. Millikan is eading AMERICAN SCIENTIST and winner of the NOBEL PRIZE for PHYSICS in 1923. P T. BARNUM is credited with the quotation. The HAND is the unit used in measuring horses.

Ferguson Urges Bond Issue Vote

By United Press AUSTIN, July 17 .- Texas must pass the \$20,000,000 bond issue at the special election Aug. 26 in order to relieve the distress a drouth ridden summer will leave in this state, former Governor James E. Ferguson said today. He has just returned from conference with cabinet members and with President Roosevelt. The former chief executive of Texas emphasized passage of the bond is sue was imperative for this state's full co-operation in the federal government program.

WHALES ENTERTAIN BANDON, Ore .- Visitors :

Bandon Beach are entertained almost every day by two whales at play. The animals come inside the 'Face Rock," within a few hundred feet of the shore.

A BOTTLE SET ADRIFT ON THE EASTERN COAST OF THE U.S. IN ADRIL, 1931, WAS RECOVERED NEAR HAMMERFEST, NORWAY A RECORD OF 4550 MILES IN 683 DAYS

THE BUREAU OF FISHERIES, in Wash hundreds of bottles every year for the purpos of the ocean currents, and their relation of schools of fish and masses of fish eggs. a post card addressed to the Fisheries B returns one of these cards is rewarded by drawn on the United States Treasury.

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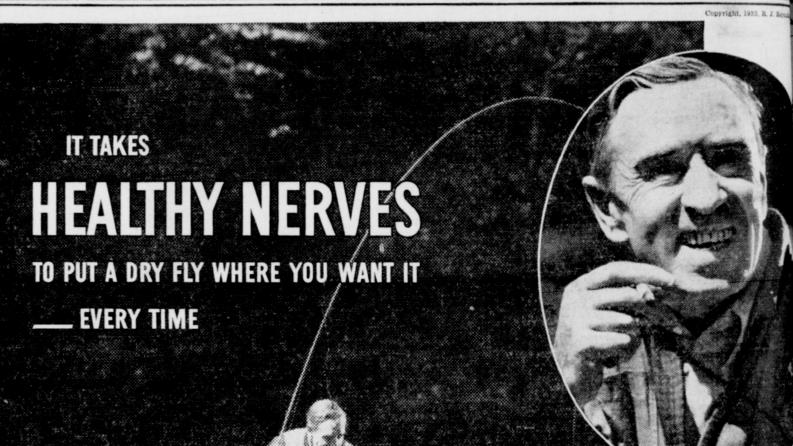
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and of lasting service to the people who will make use of bers and wages. the highways and contribute in gasoline tax paying the Miscellaneous reports showed cost of maintaining them.

AN ARMY OF IDLE TEACHERS ASKING FOR JOBS

Thousands of thoroughly equipped young men and new industrial and business enterwomen educated for teachers in the schools of the nation granted by the state. During the are seeking jobs and seeking in vain. Well. Texas has past week the daily charter score eight teachers colleges, and there is a large surplus of teachers just as there is a huge surplus of cotton. Just why an overproduction of teachers in a commonwealth where mills during June virtually doubled 'there is an army of idle teachers?

Did you ever notice that the advertising columns of 827.867 feet, as against 427,176 newspapers are read as eagerly as the news? the newspapers are read as eagerly as the news?



No matter how much governments or dictators may in the headlines, but significant of endeavor to camouflage the fact, no matter how seductive increased public confidence. 'the peace talk and the vital necessity of reducing or abolishing the armament burden, there can be no escaping the & Gas company to establish a fact that there is hardly a dictator or government but \$250,000 casinghead plant at Amwhat is more or less war minded.

Under the thinly veiled guise of safety first or assured the opening of a \$25,000 egg-drysecurity, the nations are arming and in a more deadly ing plant at Abilene. They were manner than ever before. While the public of all coun-selected arbitrarily from a host of similar reports from communities tries are blinded by officially inspired propaganda, their all over the state. pockets are emptied to meet the taxes which, far from Also typical of a general situa-

decreasing, are increasing by leaps and bounds. In the process, dictators in some countreis in Europe where four building projects now

have virtually swept away the freedom of the press, which under way will represent when is practically the only safe-guard of the people. . .

have increased employment num

increased employment and activity in lumber mills, mounting rail traffic resulting in larger and heavier payrolls and a throng of as reported from Austin averaged around 10.

Unfilled orders at southern pin those of a year ago. The average per unit reported by the Southern Pine Mills association rose to

Reflecting the increase of rai traffic was the report of freight oadings on Texas lines of the Missouri Pacific, which rose during June to 25,747 cars from 14,674 n June, 1932.

Increasingly conspicuous in the daily news were reports of municipal bond issues, individually

Items of industrial enterprise inarillo, the projecting of a \$150 .-000 paint factory at El Paso, and

tion was the report of "new deal" construction planned at Amarillo. empleted a money outlay of more Althan \$125,000.



• ABOVE - ARTHUR J. NEU, of East Orange, N. J., pulls in a nice one! Few men know the importance of healthy nerves better than Art Neu does. all you want - and still be ready for more when eve-He is national champion in dry-fly casting for accu- ning comes! Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on racy. Just as a stunt, Mr. Neu has frequently flicked

• RIGHT - A DAY'S SPORT is more enjoyable with plenty of Camels along, because you can smoke your nerves...never tire your taste! Camels are the ash off a friend's cigarette with a fly at 35 feet! better for steady smoking. It is more fun to know!

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

ARTHUR J. NEU, champion fly-caster, says:

"Dry-fly fishing is a delicate art that takes the best a man's got in steadiness of hand and eye. To win the championship in accuracy at casting a dry fly, I had to have healthy nerves. And yet I smoke steadily-all I want to-without disturbing my nerves. That's because I prefer Camels. There is no question but that they are milder. And their rich, inviting flavor seems to say, 'Have another.'"

Turn to Camels. Like Mr. Neu you will find that Camels are milder ... that their flavor suits your taste ... that steady smoking never jangles your nerves. So begin today!

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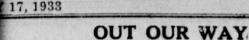
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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. The more you smoke them, the more you'll like them. Costlier tobaccos do taste better.





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D UP AN' PUT AWAY, WHICH OH, SAY - TEN CENTS - THEN S, TO BE SWEPT OFF TH' KS, WILL BE FIFTEEN AN' THEN - LESSEE -

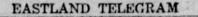




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BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20. fails in love with 55-year-old BAR-RETT COLVIN, returned to New York after years abroad. Bar-rett has made a name for binself as an archeologist. He is about to ask Elinor to marry him when here between scheming mother. her jentors, scheming mother, LIDA STAPFORD, interferes and sneeceds in breaking up the ro-

speceeds in breaking up the ro-mance. When Elinor's uppt, wealthy MIS3 ELLA SENTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Bar-rett. The en dramken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Eliner's father, Bar-rett, who does not want the Sex-fon fortune, tells Elinor that H she will marry him and live in his kome as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide imong the rela-tives, Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her father's life. The marriage takes place next day. Barrett fads bimself fail-ing in love with Elinor over again. Then one day he sees her with BOB TELFARE and believes she has heen meeting Telfare secretly. His suspicions, of her are reaswed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI •

COLDLY Barrett asked, "Why something about uncertainty of plans and dismissed Hutten.

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By Cowen raised surprised eyes and, as she

> not have you indulging in fiirta- again!" tions."

"Why, Barrett!" she stammered.

"You were with Bobby Telfare all afternoon," he stated.

by the injustice. "Did you have a pleasant time with Bessie?" he asked.

he looked at his watch, murmured an excuse and left the room.

Alone, she stood with tears to hurry if he could because she

ID TAYLOR by KATHARINE HI. VILAND TAYLOR could mean anything, when once and for the most part had sucbefore he had shown how lightly ceeded. She had grown thin and he considered such a caress. At the end of the stipulated when he looked her way, which year she would work. She would was rarely. He feared her and not take a cent from him! She what she might do to him. He wished she could be working now. knew her, he told himself a hun-Then she would have less time to dred times a day. There was no think, to imagine what life might excuse for him to be taken have been for her if she had had again, only to be haunted by her the power to make him love her and dreams of her. She lied so nd to hold that love. She did her best to eat. She had been and what she had done! and to hold that love. didn't want the servants to know . Each time she was out of the how utterly Barrett's chill, dis- house he was sure she was with approving eyes had crushed her. Bobby Telfare. Marcia had seen In spite of determination she them together and spoken of it to could do no more than dally with Earrett in a casual, light way. It ner food. It choked and sickened seemed to Elinor that each time

she stepped from the door she Having eaten, she went to the was sure to meet Bobby somedrawing room, sat down at the where and be obliged to speak a plano and played the gayest tunes. word or two to him. Barrett was Higgins, hearing her, guessed certain that she went to lower something of her mood. "Poor New York to spend hours with young thing!" he thought. "An- Telfare. other quarrel and her heart is

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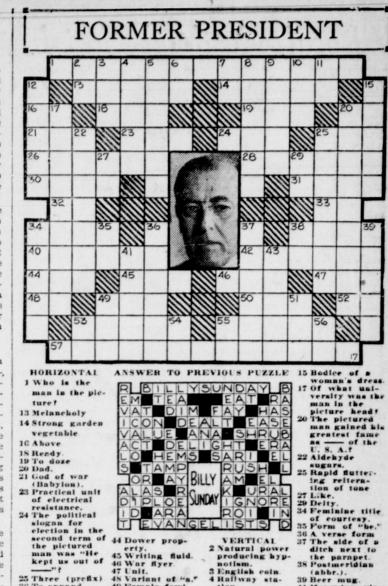
But Higgins was not worried. HE plunged into work with a zest that was fanatic-writ, didn't you keep Hutten?" The couple had quarreled before ing, arranging new exhibits, ap-Elinor flushed; her eyes way- and made up that quarrel almost praising them. He helped Flin-Elinor flushed; her eyes wav-ered. She had sent the chauffeur immediately. "Tomorrow," he decided, putting silver away in its home because she didn't want canton flannel beds, "they'll be tails such as ordering tin dippers, anyone to know about her going thick as thieves, calling each diskates and soap. He found time to see Philip. She had murmured other 'heart's desire' and the to write a series of articles. He superintended plans for the gal-

On the morrow the butler con- lery of a friend who had long ans and dismissed Hutten. "1-I had some shopping to worse than he thought. Barrett paintings, bits of jade, predellas do," she stammered, "and you and Elinor scarcely spoke at all, and such. And yet he couldn't know how difficult it is to park The evening meal was the only keep busy enough to forget his one they ate together. Elinor heartache.

pitifully unhappy and He thought he would feel some "I fear I quite understand," he Barrett's expression was grimly relief with Elinor away. He responded levelly, crisply. She blank. He left the house almost found, instead, endless worry and immediately after the meal and conjecture. In the silence of the she made no attempt to entertain house which seemed cold no matsaw his face, her color receded. She have no accurry to sat in her ter what the temperature, he won-"I must remind you," Barrett dimly-lit sleeping room, staring dered what she might be doing. went on inflexibly, "that I told ahead, realizing she had been a He wished the year they had you several weeks ago I would fool again and that love could agreed their marriage should enshow the way to agony. "Never dure would come to an end. The she vowed to herself. name of Colvin had always been kept free from scandal. Marcia's

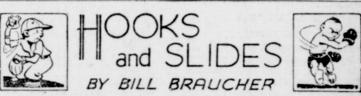
. . . affair had been underhanded and TOWARD the close of a cold cheap but legal enough. She had and dismai April Doctor Mor- been married to Lon Moore who an ordered Elinor's father to a had abandoned trysts with her milder climate. Aiken was chosen when he found she could not give "But I wasn't!" She was stung and Bentwell Stafford with two him the wealth he had supposed was hers. Lon had died before nurses and Elinor departed. To leave New York was a re- Marcia's and Barrett's father left lief to the girl. She had suffered them his fortune.

"I had a lovely afternoon," she acutely since the afternoon Bobby Elinor was aware that Aiken answered, not quite evenly. She Telfare had picked her up on a was a very pleasant place. The would have gone on to tell him street corner where she waited sunshine was warming and the that she had gone elsewhere but for a taxicab to take her home. air soft, the hills and valleys "Happy?" Bobby had asked hollowly after she had urged him house they had taken, charming. Her father was carried to the



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Interesting News

CALENDAR TUESDAY trip to Albuquerque, Saturday Lions club, 12:05 p. m., Lunch-eon, basement Methodist church. closed their home, and left on their George Harper, Frank Crowell, long trip for Gleasondale, Massaentertainment committee. Bert chusetts, early this Monday morn- Jimmie Phillips of Ranger, Scott McGlamery, president.

Cabinet meeting, Officers Home church.

Swim at Olden afterwards.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. held an of Progress. interesting session in the Baptist Mr. Perkins will continue on his church Sunday evening with pro- business missions, and join the gram presented by Group No. 2, for their return journey. under direction of their captain, Ressie Webb.

"Our Neighbors from Faraway," been connected with the Eastland becue and the game of bridge will was divided into groups handled high school for several years, and follow. Florence Shepherd, Travis Cook, Denton, was initiated on July 7, Mary Martha Fuller.

Mary Martha Fuller. Others present were Vern Ela Allison, Marelle Wright, Billie Katherine McMillan, Lou Letta College. * * * * Early, Lillian Bishop, Leora Swindell, Tom Lovelace, John Allison, Armstrongs Leaving A. W. Wright, Charley Paul Wil- Today a new member, and Tommie Ben- den and her mother, Mrs. Gal-

Off On Long

Journey

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and daughters Betty and Dorothy and have formed a big_circle of "Traditions" by Leaf returned from a three days motor friends who sincerely regret their of the Profession, Dick Maye.

21-LEGAL NOTICES No. 15,645 SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland.

By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable 91st District Court of Eastland ford Jrs. are moving into the county, on the 6th day of July, 1933, by P. L. Crossley, clerk of their home. said court, upon a judgment in fa-Booster Class vor of Mrs. Emma Green, a widow, for the sum of Three Hun-Meets dred Thirty-eight and 29-100 (\$338.29) Dollars plus interest and cost of suit, in cause No. 15,645 in said court, styled Mrs. Emma Green, a widow, versus J. B. Davis et ux., Exa V. Davis, and gency." placed in my hands for service, I, Virge Foster, as sheriff of East-

ated in the town of Ranger, East- Judge Leslie. land county, Texas, and being a part of the Frances Blundell sur-duet, "City Unseen," was equisite- ity." vey lying north and adjacent to the Blackwell road and being more fully described as follows: Be-with accompaniment by Mrs. Ice cream was served as re-fully described as follows: Be-

young host, assisted in his duties by his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Reineman of Gladewater, who is visiting her parents. Miss Minnie Paul will remain

for the week with Miss McCarty. The Misses Elsa Mae and Ruina Paul, returned to Dallas Sunday evening.

Those present Saturday night were Misses Jane Connellee Whittington, Mary McCarty, Minnie Lee, Ruina and Elsa Mae Paul, Key, Sam Conner, Keith McLaugh-They will join their son Bobby, lin, Winston Castleberry, Calhoun Makers Class, 3:30 p. m. ,Baptist who has spent the summer with his Allison, Lee Grubbs, Pettit Frank grandmother, Mrs. Gleason, and Castleberry, Miss Anderson Nettopew Group, Camp Fire Girls, 5:00 p. m. Methodist church. Swim at Olden afterwards. Mrs. Perkins and children will re-main there until near time for Eastland schools to open, when

they will make their return trip Kill-Kare Kard Klub via Chicago, and visit the Century To Entertain Husbands

Mrs. J. D. Blankenship will be nostess to a novel party, for the members of the K. K. K. Klub this week, who, with their husbands as special guests, will meet at 7 p. Ressie Webb. The session was opened with prayer by Rev. O. B. Darby, pas-tor of the church. Of Miss Belle Wilson Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city has received the information that Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city has received the information that Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city has received the information that Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city has received the information that Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city has received the information that Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-Mrs. T. M. Wilson of the Blanken-M The subject of the program, her daughter, Miss Belle, who has mings will be served with the bar-

by Ressie Webb, Katrina Lovelace, who this year is a senior student Mary Shepherd, Earnest Webb, at the State Teachers College in evening will be spent on the lawn.

into the highest honorary educa- Junior Epworth League

The Junior Epworth League met in Methodist church, 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening with an unusually large attendance registered, and session opened by president, Miss liams and Ray Box, welcomed as Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, her child- Florence Perkins, with hymn sung in unison, "More About Jes-

Hymns opening the service brought "Joy in the Heart," and "I Shall Not Be Moved." * * * * fortnight ago, in connection with "Code and Creed," based on Mathis work for the Sinclair Prairie. The Armstrongs have made their Introduction Introduction of the lesson was

"Traditions," by Leslie; Ethics

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dent of the South Ward school P. by Ralph Mahon. Sin Against Man dent of the South Ward school P. T. A., past president of the Book of Values, Richard White; The A noted Westerner keel

Emotional Dynamic, Florence Per-kins. Tested by Youth, Rex Gray. ly Eilers, movie star, picture The Armstronsg have sold their handsome home at 705 South Dau-Hymn, "Help Somebody Today." swinging along at a fast gherty avenue, to Mrs. H. P.

residence immediately, to make

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) The Booster class of the Method- the people of this section. Mr. ist church, had a delightful ses- Boyd, in a statement to the press mer wife. sion Sunday morning, with an in-spirational lecture by Judge W. P. Leslie, on "Leadership In Emer-gency."

The lesson brought out valuable considerations that the buying points, in always holding oneself public of this section is giving us. Virge Foster, as sheriff of East-land county, Texas, did on the 8th day of July, 1933, levy on certain real estate situated in Eastland diversition opened with the session opened with the hir continued confidence. The session opened with the their continued confidence. We bother. real estate situated in Eastland Be," beautifully sung by Miss realize that we must render a val-county, described as follows, to-wit: wit: All that certain lot, tract or par-cel of land, lying and being situ-stad in the town of Banger Fastar at of lowed by the invocation by the stad in the town of Banger Fastar was followed by the invocation by the stad in the town of Banger Fastar was followed by the invocation by Mrs. Wilbourne B. Collie was taken very ill Sunday but her con-dition was improved today.

paramount to our ideas of becom- Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby and A special musical offering, voice ing a fixed asset in the commun- family are preparing for their va-

The meeting closed with the the fashionable Beach Ca Breisford Sr., and the H. P. Breis-League benediction spoken in uni-the Westchester Country Rye, N. Y. It's reported th Eilers is separated from H son, her husband, and that they Und Elliott are now dickering so that they can Union Carb divide custody of Gibson's 12-United Corp year-old daughter Lois, by a for- U S Gypsum U S Ind Alc U S Steel Vanadium Eastland Personals Western Union Miss Mary Jackson left this morning for Rising Star where she

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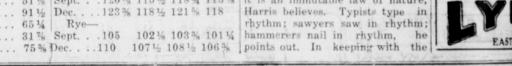
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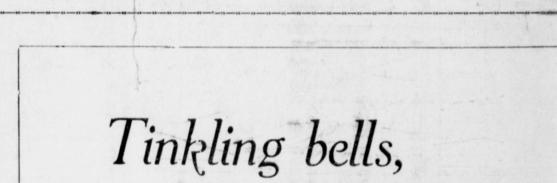
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Out of the Marital Swim?

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property of said J. B. Davis and guest. wife, Eva V. Davis, and on Tuesday, the 1st day of August, 1933, Little Four Year Old at the courthouse door of Eastland Pretty Birthday Party county, in the city of Eastland, ertly of said J. B. Davis and wife, Exa V. Davis, by virtue of said Tom Harris. levy and said order of sale.

immediately preceding said day of sale in the Eastland Telegram, a newspaper published in Eastland A drawing game mane watch-fun for the youngters, who watch-

July, A. D. 1933

VIRGE FOSTER, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas. By D. J. JOBE, Deputy. July 10-17-24

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room apartment, private bath. 308 White st., see C. T. Nelson.

13_FOR SALE_Miscellaneons wire, including Frigidaire, electric range, Victor radio, bedroom suite, suite, rugs, etc. M. C. Hayes, City Market & Produce, phone 11.

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing-Greasing-Storage Eastland Gasoline Co. Roy Speed

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Those present, Mr. and Mrs. used for all speeches and the L. tract of land out of the said Fran- Ed Willman, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, C. Burr store was used for demces Blundell survey, which said Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, Mr. and onstration purposes. Better merpoint is also the southwest corner Mrs. M. H. Kelly; Mmes. Hessell, chandise, better service, and how of a lot now (on March 2, 1929) Roy Birmingham, Joe C. Setphen, to serve the people best in a more owned by Chestnut & Smith; C. G. Stubblefield, Galand Poe, R. thence west 145 feet; thence A. P'Pool, Milton Lawrence, prices of merchandise was the prinorth 140 feet a corner; thence Frank Crowell; Misses Rosalie Leseast 145 feet to a corner; thence lie ,Lillian Thompson, Jessie Lee south 140 feet to the place of be- Ligon, Alene Walker, Mary ginning, and levied upon as the Thompson, and William Leslie, a

club, and prominent socially.

Mrs. Tom Harris entertained a the many stores . : all good ones Texas, between the hours of 10 a. number of little folk from 4:00 to ... are active in rendering worth m. and 4 p. m., I will sell said real 6:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, while service to the people estate at public vendue, for cash, on the lawn of her home, in honor. There is no reason on earth for to the highest bidder, as the prop- of the important fourth birthday any one to go to nearby cities or of her delightful small son, John large centers thinking they can

vy and said order of sale. The scene was a pretty one, And in compliance with law, I when the little folks flew around it deserves the whole hearted of Mrs. Harris, at 409 South Lamar street.

A drawing game made gleeful = Witness my hand this 6th day of ed breathlessly when Jean Wynn was the lucky one, and was presented a rubber ball, the favor. Kindergarten chairs were arranged in a circle on the lawn, for the seating of the little guests, who enjoyed their "party" of iced

orangeade punch, vanilla wafers, and gingersnaps. Guests were Beth Reineman,

Betty Ann Cheatham, Dixie Davenport, Mary Joe Collie, Betty Glenn Cox, Emma D. Barker FOR SALE-House, lot and furni- Mary Lou Cheatham, Billie Frances Palm, Wanda Fehl Andrene Shupe, Wilda Fehl, Jean Wynn, dining-room suite, living-room Jean Harkrider, J. F. Collins Jr., David Owen, Jimmie Crossley Bobbie King, Bill Arthur, Ralph Crouch and the little honor guest John Tom Harris, who was presented many useful gifts by his small friends.

. . . Entertains For Visiting Girls

The house guests of Miss Mary McCarty, Misses Minie Lila Paul, Ruina Paul and Elsa Mae Paul of Dallas, who arrived Saturday were entertined with an informal danc-ing party by Sam Conner, Saturday night, at the handsome home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner, on South Seaman street

Refreshing iced fruit punch and small cakes and sherbert was served from a lace laid table, by the

A. T. Shanley, independent oil operator, known to many of his mary subject of the meeting.

In line with the thought of merchandise service, we can only add that Eastland is the one logical

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Eastland, Texas

RANGER TIMES OFFICE

Ranger, Texas

friends as Tommy, suffered a stroke of parlysis, and was taken to the City-County hospital at Ranger where he is resting well according to a number of the boys who visited him Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmick

are entertaining Paul Carruth of Meridian, the former mayor of that city, and who arrived Saturday and returns today. Little Wanda Lou Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris, is reported to be doing nicely today after having undergone an operation at the Payne Hospital Saturday night.

STORE HELD UP 10TH TIME REVERE, Mass .- Arthur Diandt

It was the duty of the honorable head gardener to

the stem of each a little silver bell. As the flowers swayed in the breeze, the bells tinkled with sweet music. Thus the courtiers and the distinguished visitors, strolling along the paths, were sure to see the finest specimens.

This was the Emperor's way of saying "I have something extra fine that you should see: look this way and you'll be repaid."

In the advertising columns of this paper are similar messages addressed to YOU. Read them and you will hear the clink of silver. Our merchants are saying "We have some extra values. We have some especially seasonable articles that you should see. Come to our stores and you will be repaid."

You have nothing to lose when you accept this invitation. In fact, when you fail to do so, you're missing some of the very news for which you bought this paper!

and the clink of silver

IN a Chinese fairy story one reads about the Emperor's garden, where rare and colorful plants from all over the world were constantly flowering.

watch for the most beautiful of the blossoms and tie to