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SCORES MORE of Texas are swelling the rivalmost record flood proportaking many lives and damproperty that runs into **ARE MISSING IN** nds of dollars. People are homeless and there is much among the sufferers. It vident of what a one and a nch rain could do here re when the creeks were out of

> Communication To Austin, Det Rio and Other Towns Cut Off.

Twelve persons were known dead, 13 more were feared drowned more than 20 missing in Texas today and Austin, the state capiwould certainly spell gloom tal, was practically isolated em in regards to the grain floods from swollen streams spread

southwest of Dallas, when a 10nch rain forced Hog Creek out of banks and flooded farms.

six Mexicans had drowned there trated above. and 12 others were missing. Two waiting for another whack at negroes were drowned at Karnes City, 50 miles southeast of San try to beat the longest record Antonio, where the San Antonio eech making on the cards. Of The Colorado river, which bi-

sects Austin, reached the stage of can have some ideas that 40 feet and continued to rise. haywire whether they are Traffic was barred from bridges connecting Austin and South Ausetimes one is in a hurry or es some just take liberties. tin. One bridge was barely above are two kinds of traffic vio- the water level. the kind that do it without | Another bridge on the Austin-

intention of violating them Bastrop highway was swept away the kind that just takes the shortly before noon. The city powe maliciously. In either er plant in the bottom lands was t there is a lineup of city po- flooded and the city was without

artment have no intention of ing of the floodwaters. A bridge One governor favors such an ruthless nor overbearing in also was in danger.

courteous and sincere. To ed in boats attempting to rescue amended. strictly by the traffic rules marooned persons. e one way to avoid accidents. that may happen as a result. Nueces river rages through

unately we haven't any other city. winking policemen in Fast-Chief Billy Mead and his as- above Corpus Christi, which re- to continuance to the NRA. ints are all men of fine char- placed a structure washed out and efficiency. Such men several years ago, was subjected to continuation of NRA are from afford to be firm in their ofgreat stress, but city commission- Arkansas, South Carolina, Georgia, I duties and the fellow that ers expressed the belief that the Maryland, Illinois, Louisiana and es it unpleasant just brings it dam would hold. It impounds Cor. Michigan. himself. We are glad to see pus Christi's city water supply.

Torrential rains continued the entire citizenship are many sections of the state.

hands of capable police. SAN ANTONIO, June 15-Resnks for the double parking cue workers today were investiga et we got-it makes one more ting an unconfirmed report that ul no matter how much of a eight persons were drowned in they may be in-and its bet- floods at Reagan Wells, resort town near here.

properly parking your car The Guadalupe river was redouble park anywhere ported up 23 feet after heavy nd the square, if you unrains this morning. Residents in the lowlands were

evacuating as officials warned of a serious flood.

The rise in the Guadalupe river which resulted in rains near New aly has the barring bug as to Braunfels, will be augmented latpapers. There were four er by a 40 foot rise reported comican newspapers barred from ing down stream. Officials said streets of Italy recently bethey dared print editorials Dictator Mussolini didn't night. they had received no word from Reagan Wells since Thursday

Thank goodness that in these States there is still that **National Guards** that a fellow can say what hinks politically or otherwise May Aid Search day is designated as Father's Just how father is going to it is something to be guessed The millions of fathers

By United Press ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June it should be observed. The 15.—Gov. Clyde Tingley will call fireside will appeal to some. ig spree will be others mo- out the national guards to search and of course there are for four missing persons believed slain on the desert east of here if r's Day. So there it is all they or the bodies are not found

up. Neckties, sox and other by Monday. that Dad uses most any The intention was announced Yellow Mound. will be in order so the stores last night as sheriffs from five get a lot of pleasure out of. the two couples. r is a great word but the

Officers adopted the theory the events will be held, they said. Mother supercedes it by un- two couples had been slain after travelers checks turned up.

Ace of Diamonds



It feels like soap, looks like a piece state from fraud.' Four members of one family of ice and is worth a cool million the Texas-Mexico border, were dis- five ounces) compares with an recorded. rupted but least reports were that average diamond solitaire is iffus-

OPPOSE NRA

The Lake Austin dam, several ing the constitution to permit re rdless of how it all came miles west of the city, was weak- sumption of the NRA a poll of bout. This is commendable and is ened badly and engineers feared delegates to the 27th annual govit should be. The city police it would crumble under the pound- ernor's conference showed today.

amendment. Five others said that official performance of du- The Nucches river, at Three while they believed the several and those who come within the Rivers, 100 miles southwest of states can carry out any desirable of their jurisdiction when Austin, was three miles wide. Most provisions of NRA and no national are in the wrong will always of the Three Rivers business dis- act is needed, they see no reason the police of Eastland reason- trict was flooded. Rescuers work- why the constitution should not be

the sion invalidating the NRA are em-La Fruta Dam on the Nucces, amending the constitution but also

The governors who opposed the

City, County Men To Attend Parley PWA Wednesday

To obtain information of regulations and requirements pre requisite to application for work projects, four from Eastland will attend a state-wide PWA meeting in Fort Worth on Wednesday. The meet was called by Julian

Montgomery, state PWA engineer. Planning to attend are City Manager J. F. Little, City-County man. Engineer T. H. Landon. County H. C. Davis.

T. H. Landon also plans to attend a meeting of architects, engineers and attorneys Tuesday when legal and engineering information will be given regarding the works program.

For Two Couples Gun Club Invites Visitors to Shoot

Officials promised spectators president. ubt got a kick out of it. counties, police and a squad of that a range regarded as the most

COLLIE SAYS FEE SYSTEM TO BE PROBED

mittee, said today.

"Investigation will not be made to arrive at the cost of crime or said. "Rather for the purpose of

were drowned at Italy, 40 miles dollars—that's the Jonker dia by the last fee committee brought mond, largest in the world, which vast savings to the state, a 32 per has just been brought to New cent decrease in fee payments re-York from London for cutting, sulting between 1931 and 1932 awaits execution for the Lind-Communications to Del Rio on How its 726 karats size (about when a high of \$1,446,606 was

> German's fight for life. Schools Vote on Consolidation; Returns Not In

Second voting of Colony comnon school district for consolidaion with Oakley common school in the evening.

First vote for the consolidation ridge's office. was held April 13 with voters in Grant of the two credits brings case in abeyance. Oakley took opposite views. Col-granted the rural school. 16 to 1 in favor of the consolida-

Aker Students to Attend School at Colony For Year

At Uvalde, the home city of liberalization of the constitution to and sanction of the county school tempts to write any part of the superintendent April 18, 1933. time the police wink the other Vice President John Garner, 90 remove provisions that formed the board to send students of that in- share the wealth plan into the they are a party to any acci- miles west of San Antonio, the basis of the supreme court deci- stitution to Colony school by contract for one year was announced phatic in their opposition to Saturday from County Superin- tion forces that Mr. Roosevelt tendent C. S. Eldridge's office.

AUSTIN, June 15 .- Investigation of the fee system probably will be made, W. B. Collie, Eastland, chairman of the fee investigation of the general senate com-

Colony Is Granted Affiliation Units

able to Bruno Hauptmann, who

bergh kidnaping, Vincent A. Mar-

co, Los Angeles attorney, an-

nounced he would present it in the

district of Stephens county was affiliation to Colony school by the Scranton School District, election had not been received late was announced Saturday from court after granting of an injunc-County Superintendent C. S. Eld-tion in favor of Dan Horn-Nimrod

Colony favoring the uniting while to a total of 9 units that has been Units of affiliation announced as follows

Saturday were given in plain geometry and general science.

Predict Defeat of Share Wealth Plan

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 15. ed defeat of Huey Long if he atsocial security program.

Word was passed to administrawants no changes in the program. Enrollment of Aker school is ap- Some democrats argued too broad proximately 40, Mrs. W. H. Mull- a liberalization of the pension bill ings, assistant county superinten- might endanger the whole pro-

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL LONE STAR PICNIC; MEMBERS OF FETE COMMITTEES NAMED

Plans for entertaining more than and Tom Shafer; croquet, R. A. 1,000 employes of the Lone Star Turner and Pirtle Robinson; horn-Gas system in Eastland June 22 ed frog race for children under 12,

er, chairman, S. M. Gamble and and plug casting contest, J. P. Frank V. Williams, assistant chair- Haynie and W. C. Dreinhofer; An annual affair for employes S. M. Gamble, John Kindle, C. 1. Judge Clyde L. Garrett and and their friends, the picnic this Wolford, E. K. Smith, M. O. At-Chamber of Commerce Secretary year is being held in Eastland at terbury, and J. A. Jarboe; theatre,

the invitation of the Chamber of Mrs. S. W. Taft and Mrs. Herman Commerce and other civic groups. Kelley. Visitors will be drawn to East- A band concert is scheduled for

homa, and all depratments and di- will begin on the roof of the Con- Stanford, pastor of the Eastland visions will be represented includ- nellee hotel at 9 o'clock. Concert church, will leave Monday for a ing pipe line, compressor, en-arrangements were made by R. O. two weeks' stay. gineering, purchasing, automobile, King, L. H. Taylor, Rollie Gordon, gasoline, stores, geological, chem- Ed Sanderson, and Roy Payne, visit relatives in Palestine while ical, drafting, and employes from J. W. Burrage and M. O. Atterbury Rev. Stanford is located in Dallas. division offices as well as from the will be in charge of the dance. Dallas general office. All distri- Boys and girls under 12 may Pastor, Family In bution companies associated with participate in the horned frog race the Lone Star Gas system will also by bringing a horned frog. The be represented.

vited Saturday by officials of the The picnic and dance will be of a large ring after being numeight miles north of Eastland on which pioneered natural gas serv- the race for its owner. the Breckenridge highway, near ice in Texas 25 years ago under

ion would be seen. Different the following committeemen: Golf will respond for the employes.

vents will be held, they said.

Start of the shoot today was ex
Start of the sho tion would be seen. Different the following committeemen: Golf will respond for the employes. John Kindle; tennis, Phil Russell of the Lone Star Gas system.

have been completed by the picnic J. A. Jarboe, Herman Kelley, Harcommittee headed by Hal H. Hunt- ry Henry, and T. N. Jenkins; fly ladies' bridge tournament, Mmes.

frogs will be placed in the center

Oil Belt Gun club to attend their dedicated to the silver anniversary bered for identification. The frog and children have moved into the regular shoot today at the range of the Lone Star Gas company which is first to leave the ring wins recently remodeled Methodist par-

the leadership of L. B. Denning, delivered to the visiting employes under direction of the board of 91st district court to Fay Morris tion and J. E. Lewis, of the by Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of stewards, cost approximately \$1,Eastland. Will C. Grant, director of public relations and advertising,

from G. L. Morris. Care and custody of two children, Glendia Fay, statement on the situation and Mac. 9, was awarded Mrs. Sports and entertainment for the Eastland. Will C. Grant, director 900. es is another thing that most detectives joined in the search for modern and complete in this sec- day will be under the direction of of public relations and advertising,

Aids Hauptmann Airline Establishment With Stop At Eastland Virtually Certain, Says Pilot and Eastland C. of C.

> Virtual assurance of establishment of a daily commercial air line between Midland and Marshall with stops at Eastland was given Saturday by John Grimmett, well known pilot who has done survey flying in West Texas for oil companies.

"One hundred per cent" backing is being given by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce in establishment of the alty owners in West Texas oil line, Hamilton McRae, president, and H. C. Davis, secre- gas fields and a new lease on tary, promised Grimmett, who was in Eastland Saturday. for many casinghead

known as the Southwest Airline, will fly tri-motored, 10-passenger, two-pilot Stinson planes on daily schedule east to Marshall and west to Midland. Organized primarily for passenger service between Texas oil cen-

ters, the new line, after six months of operation will be eligible to carry air mail, giving Eastland connecting air mail service with eastern points.

expected by July 15. Many Eastland men have be come stockholders in the line.

In School Case

History of the case as given by attorneys familiar with the case is

In 1931 county school board under a statute for grouping of rural

Horn to Scranton. for release from the Scranton dis-

Scranton appealed from the or-Democratic leaders today predict. der to the state superintendent The case was dismissed by the state

On June 3 of this year the county board attempted to rescind the order of June 4, 1934, which would have put Dan Horn and Nimrod back with Scranton.

ing the county school board and county school superintendent from putting upon their minutes any order rescinding the detachment

Bond Filed For Man

Stringer, charged with indictment for swindling, according to Crim- chose, including the maximum of nal District Attorney Grady Owen, life imprisonment. was filed Saturday in district clerk's office.

To Instruct In Pastor's School

Remodeled Home

sonage at 401 South Daugherty.

Forms Air Line

Inauguration of the service is

Judgment Withheld

Judge George L. Davenport of 91st Grant of two additional units of and Nimrod School District vs. the held Saturday, but returns of the State Department of Education Heard Friday in 91st district

schools, grouped Nimrod and Dan

In June, 1934, Dan Horn and Nimrod appealed before county board securing a detaching order

On June 3 Dan Horn and Nimrod secured an injunction restrain-

Indicted Recently

Bail bond of \$1,000 for W. C.

Sureties were J. L. Barnett, G. W. Pilgrim, M. F. Raney and Aubra Wilson, principal.

Rev. Stanford

To instruct in the Texas Methland from as far away as Okla- 6:45 at the city park, and dancing odist pastors' school, Rev. E. R.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stanford



JOHN GRIMMET

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15 .- J. H. Dunn, chief production As Ben Laska, attorney was found gineer, whose names became guilty today of accepting kidnap known during the recent can ransom money as a fee, his woman to halt wastage of gas in the Te associate, Molly Edison, Denver, Panhandle because of their was charged with perjury.

Sentencing of Laska was

ferred until in July, Mrs. Edison, who had testified for Laska in his trial, pleaded not guilty to the charge. U. S. Commissioner George Eacock said he would set her bail at \$5,000. of an experimental stage, ha

W. C. Lewis, United States dis-

trict attorney, told the United Press he would ask that Laska be given 10 years in prison. It was said the judge could impose any fine or sentence he

Laska will be free pending sentence or granting of a new trial on his original bond.

He was given three days in

which to file a motion for a new trial and July 2 set for the hearing on the motion. Almost in tears and with in August. nerves shaken, he called the ver-

The verdict was he participated a conspiracy to Kidnap Charles Urschell by accepting \$10,000 of the \$200,000 ransom as a fee for defending the kidnaper, Albert

dict "the most unfair verdict in

To Preside For Week In Baird District Court

B. W. Patterson, judge of the 88th judicial district, will go to Baird Monday when he will preside in 42nd district court due to absence of Judge Milburn S. Long. Eastland this week, after

DIVORCE GRANTED

Texas Flood Toll May Reach Total of 25 LONE STARIS

Gas Under Pressure Store In Wells At Cheaney For Future Use.

Thousands of dollars in incre to store surplus casinghead gas the partially depleted Chear released Saturday by Frank Chase, vice president and oper ing manager of the company. project is in line with the pany's general conservation

plants which are unable to fine market for their surplus dur summer slump in demand is be lines and a like amount taken fr in Eastland county and there c pressure to force it to flow de the wells and into the gas si where it will remain in storage weather will make its use pos All facilities including

pressor station, pipe lines, storage inghead plants in Stephens, E land, Shackelford, and You counties by Lone Star. The pro is meeting with enthusiastic re tion and co-operation on the and producers who see in it a months would otherwise be

It is estimated that more \$100,000 additional revenue flow into the area this summ a result of the project, believed first of its kind ever undertake southwest. Producers royalty owners will be the ipal benefactors from the

The program was begun after careful experiments had ompleted by the company's erating department largely u the supervision of Mr. Chase for putting gas back into ground as a means of solving shocking wastage problem Mr. Chase is known through oil and gas industry for his termined efforts towards cons tion of natural gas reservoirs. "The project, yet in some

(Continued from page 27 "Exes" of Gorman College to Draft Meet Plans Tod

sole purpose the eliminati

GORMAN, June 15 .- Han college ex-students have call meeting Sunday afternoon at Methodist tabernacle at 3 o' to plan for the annual reunion reunion will be held at Bass

Judge Clyde L. Garrett is ident of the organization Mrs. Cockrill, secretary, are ing all former students of section to attend the meeting

Statements Made On Situation In Electrical Stri

made to this paper Satu by members of the Int tional Brotherhood of Ele Workers, who went on stril Eastland this week, two u members of the union had discharged, two unions

16 Chart.

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Ever since the 1932 election the political seers and soothsayers have been scanning the skies for portents of that long-awaited realignment of political parties. Just now the signs seem to be multiplying.

In New York, the Daily News reports that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will run for re-election in 1937 as a Democrat, with full New Deal support-and, apparently, with the result that Tammany Hal may find itself, to the vast surprise of the boys in the ward clubs, a Republican outfit.

While all of this goes on, there are repeated reports of an attempt to establish an understanding between Republicans and conservative Democrats. How much fire there may be back of all this smoke is far from clear, but the rumors have even gone to the length of saying that Al Smith and Herbert Hoover will find themselves under the same banner in another year.

All of these reports may be quite groundless. But the frequency with which they are made does indicate that politics is in ferment, with an ever-increasing number of political leaders finding themselves dissatisfied with the existing line-up.

And from whatever angle you view the scene, you must admit that our political life would be in a more healthy condition if the two great parties could manage to swap about half of their adherents with each other.

A political party ought to be as nearly a homogeneous group as possible. Its major policies should command almost complete support from its members; its name should stand for a definite program, so that when a man uses the label the public would be able to classify him.

That doesn't begin to be true today. Senator Glass and President Roosevelt are both Democrats, as are Al Smith and Huey Long. Can anyone, without stretching the facts beyond recognition, say that these four constitute a likeminded group? And are Senator Norris, Ogden Mills, Senator LaFollette and Herbert Hoover members of the same party in anything but name?

During the next few years the American people must ake fundamental decisions about their government and their social organization. It will not be easy to make those decisions; it will be almost impossible if the two parties remain formless and disunited, as they are now.

A regrouping, which would make one party definitely representative of one school of thought and the other party definitely representative of the opposing school, would make our task of charting our course for the coming generation infinitely simpler.

U.S. Rule Not So Bad As Against France's

When you let your gaze wander in the general direction of France, you are apt to conclude that there is a great deal to be said in favor of the somewhat stiff and cumbersome type of government which the United States enjoys.

The commonest criticism of the American form of government is that it is slow to respond to shifts in popular feeling. An administration has a four-year term of office, and there is no way on earth for the people to shorten that term no matter how greatly they may disagree with the administration's policies.

In France the situation is just the reverse. The government there is almost like a weather-vane, compelled to veer about in obedience to the slightest change in public present conditions," said Mr. signed to eliminate. opinion on penalty of being blown down if it fails to do so. Chase. "If successful it may prove

Since the formation of the Clemenceau cabinet in 1917, practical on a much broader scope cent months has forced many and be the means of complete consmaller casinghead plants to shut France has had upwards of 30 governments. A few have servation where excess production down while others are struggling lasted as long as two years at a stretch; others have lasted exists. only a few days. The recent government of Premier Fer- Cheaney reservoir is limited and saver to such plants as these, the nand Bouisson endured exactly three days and 20 hours; no gas will be stored that can be operators say, and will increase Herriot once headed one which fell in 48 hours.

All of this indicates a degree of flexibility even more under present conditions will be pernicious than the stiffness of the American system.

You can best understand how it works by remembering that the French premier must resign whenever he is de- owners interested in casinghead feated on an important vote in the chamber of deputies. gas. The company hopes to justi-That would be equivalent, over here, to having a president fy expenses of the project in order resign instead of using the veto.

When you recall that every recent president has used tion the yeto a number of times, you can see what an extreme lack of stability the French system creates.

Installed in the United States, it would put every presi- storage capacity of the Cheaney dent completely at the mercy of congress. He could not fight congress, for if congress voted him down he would go feet. out of office. He could hardly even lead. His chief function would be to follow; and when you consider the extreme diversity of opinions reflected in any large legisla- to storage operations, bringing the tive body, you can see that in many cases even this would reservoir to a stage of depletion be impossible.

The peculiarities of parliamentary government in was 1,230 pounds but has dropped France are not, perhaps, of very great importance in the to 140. United States. But the inflexibility of the American form of government frequently comes under attack; and when ural gas produced with oil, expectit does, it is comforting to reflect that too much flexibility ing to market both gasoline and can be worse than not enough.

THE GREATER ISSUE



idifferent recipes as to what could

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logical effect or on the bet that the court would be liberalized in

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stopped delegating vast gobs of

BUT it was pitiable to realize

with a path of retreat or any al-

ternative in case the Supreme Court

should do exactly what it did. The

"sick chicken" case just left in its

wake a lot of chickens with their

Donald Richberg had offered to

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But the responsibility for the

heads cut off.

would be so sweeping.

that they, the New Dealers,

be done about Humpty-Dumpty.

WHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Your corre-ASHINGTON.—Your correspondent asked a seasoned has often reversed itself, but it labor leader who had been mixed up with NRA from the beginning the same question that everybody in Washington seemed to be ask- encouragement in one paragraph ing everybody else: "Well, where do we go from lt was downright fantastic to hear, as your correspondent did,

The labor leader replied the amazing number of private New Deal interpretations of just

promptly:

"How old is Ann? Who struck
Billy Patterson? What is the
meaning of the Einstein theory?"

"How old is Ann? Who struck
by the court meant in its interpretation of the Constitution's
commerce clause and just what
could be done under that interpre-

This dialog is cited because it tation. so well sets forth the composite state of mind of the New Deal, managed to agree on those points, from Papa Roosevelt down the they promptly broke into violent line, following the U.S. Supreme argument as to how far they should

ONE hopes historians will do the next year or so and be much justice to the period of utter confusion immediately following -and that they will not have to record its continuance.

Some of us previously had been wont to refer to the Washington had failed to provide themselves scene under the New Deal as a "squirrel cage" and if we stick to the analogy we must now record that the "cage" increased its revolutions from 35 to 112 a minute, with occasional sudden reversals of the clockwise to a counter-clockwise movement.

The supreme court had scrambled up a jigsaw puzzle and some of the NRA on the Schechter case. fellows who were trying to put it I don't know anyone here, in together again insisted the court had thrown away most of the pieces. You could find General Attorney General Cum- floundering and flopping which folmings, Felix Frankfurter, Donald lowed the verdict seems to rest Richberg, and General Counsel with Richberg and Roosevelt. Blackwell Smith of NRA all with I (Co

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The Golden Text is: "The Lor riveth wisdom: . . . He keepet the paths of judgment, and pre erveth the way of his saints"

"God the Preserver of Man" the subject of the lesson-sermo which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, today.

Texas Corp 20 1/4 rise the lesson-sermon is the fol- Tex Pac C & O...... 4% Ford M Ltd fulfill the desire of them that fear Union Carb 62 Niag Hud Pwr

and will save them" (Psalms 145:

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that he creates are perfect and eternal, to have 13 Sand. remained unchanged in its eternal history" (page 470).

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	Auburn Auto	21
	Avn Corp Del	3 %
	Barnsdall	8 1/8
	Bendix Avn	14 %
	Byers A M	15 %
	Canada Dry	10 %
	Case J I	55 %
	Chrysler	49 1/2
	Comw & Sou	11/4
	Cons Oil	91/8
	Curtiss Wright	21/8
	Elec St Bat	431/4
	Foster Wheel	14 1/2
	Fox Film	14 %
	Gen Elec	26 1/8
	Gen Foods	371/2
	Gillette S R	15 1/8
	Goodyear	181/2
	Gt West Sugar	30 %
	Hudson Mot	71/4
	Int Cement	31
	Int Harvester	44 %
	Int T & T	8 1/8
	Johns Manville	50 %
	Kroger G & B	271/4
1	Liq Carb	31 %
	Montg Ward	27 1/8
	Nat Dairy	16 %
=	Ohio Oil	121/2
	Penney J C	73
	Phelps Dodge	16 %
	Phillips Pet	221/2
is	Purity Bak	13 %
n	Radio	5 1/2
es	Sears Roebuck	40 %
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th	Stan Oil Ind	25 %
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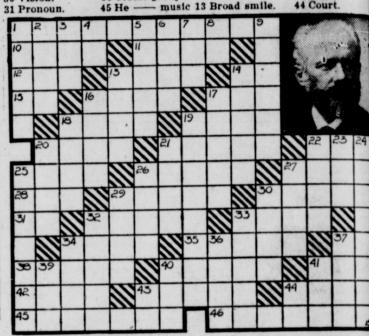
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CURIOSITY KILLS BEND, Ore.-Disaster has st the city's family of swans as

baby cygnets swept over the malo Dam. The foolhardy you sters swam too close to the spil

DEAREST DAUGHTER,

Thanks so much for sending that delightful little note, remembering my birthday. And please don't feel that its being so short made it any the less welcome.

Besides, I know what it is to have "shoppers headache"-to feel all worn out and dragged down, with your feet as heavy as lead from walking around all day.

But, my dear, why do you do it? I know you and Bob have something of a struggle to make ends meet. It won't always be that way, because I know Bob's a very ambitious young man-ambitious for you as well as for himself.

But take an old lady's advice, dear. Look for bargains—no matter how wealthy you become. But don't make an expedition of it. Make it a tour. You get a newspaper. Look for real bargains there, before you set out. Then you'll know where you're going, and you won't wear yourself out. I know, because I do it.

Give my best to Bob, and give Bob, Jr., a great big kiss from his grandma.

> Lots of love. Mother

Lone Star Is—

(Continued from page 1) surplus residue gas that the sum- this economic loss which the Lone mer market cannot absorb under Star conservation program is de-

cannot be absorbed by the market ducer who also lose by the waste. stored, making entire project a conservation program designed to henefit producers and royalty that the conservation program may be carried out as a regular opera-

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GIN HERE TODAY To frustrate

ine's father is rich and her The marriage takes place in an ob- in a traffic accident. scure little town. Katharine and becomes engaged to Michael each go to their homes. deserted her, is heart-broken. Vio-

Sally Moon, local coquette, due to Almost immediately Michael learns Strykhurst, beautiful, Sally's scheming. In spite of this, he has inherited a fortune and tiin love with Michael Hea- Michael asks Katharine to marry tle. He goes to New York to see o owns a riding academy. him and, impulsively, she agrees. the lawyer in charge and is injured

Katharine, believing Michael has

By Cowen







By HAMLIN LEY OOP -

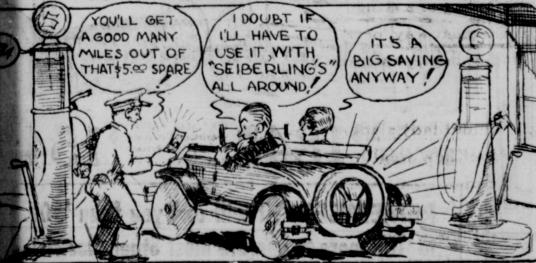








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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







let Merser, once in love with Kath- enough." arine's father, persuades him to let his daughter go to New Mexico. Now Go On With the Story

envy you." She was curled up in a ed sweet to me when I was ill . ." orner of Katharine's chaise longue

Katharine lifted heavy eyes. She any?" the exciting fact that her father ning away with you." had agreed to the western trip did

emphatically. "I did. I want to was glad to be furiously busy. It ranch or something."

illness. Her rounded prettiness was the affair would be handled as deshe was as pretty and nearly as if, in the end, news of it leaked gay as before.

other day," she said brightly. "He's and surprise. such a darling. Why don't you sign him up before you go? If I were ished. Zoe had gone to some ten-

"What on earth do you mean?" ried Katharine, struck.

bout you. Has been for ages."

stly, I haven't the faintest notion Road, what you're talking about." "I didn't know-anybody-could

'Johnny's a good friend. We've the blues.' never got past the handshaking part. really." She paused, flushed. Remember-

ng that one kiss he'd given her But it had been a brother's kiss. Zoe was hanging over the winlow-sill now, peering down into

the garden "Is that Mack Dareau out by the loat" she demanded. "Never mind, darling. I don't think it is. Some crazy fool's trying to break his neck doing the jack-knife . . . what

was I saying?" "Talking about John," Katharlike this it helped. You weren't Katharine gathered, "fallen for" able to think of the sick feeling of blond girl who was "nobody you'd despair you had, waking and sleep- know or ever heard of."

want Dr. Kaye you're passing up drop that tremble something awfully good," Zoe said caraed lashes. " portentously.

"He never axed me, sir, she times I just g what it's all about the get along without the get along with the get along without the ge

mere formulaity of a proposal stylish to have with an airy wave of the hand, said; that's who You could get him to easily married old P

"Think so?"

"Yes, I do. And furthermore," Zoe mused, "I think he's one of Zoe Parker said briskly, "I met in all my life. He was so darn-thing,

watching the packing. Ellen had ute. John Kaye had saved her life; pensively surveying Katharine's brought piles of folded, freshly there was no least doubt of it. hand. iron silk things; there were stock- After a bit Zoe said briskly, "Well

did not speak. She moved these "I'm not having any," Katharine days almost in a trance. Even told her. "Your imagination is run-

Bertine came in just then with not surprise her. She was apa- some fussy directions and com- ised he'd never touch another drop. der false colors. plaints, and the conversation quite And he didn't neither—till the next "You'll adore the west," Zoe said naturally languished. Katharine time." live there some day—have a dude gave her no time to sit and brood. the pale, glitternig liquid polish She had heard that Michael and held Katharine's hand near

night, Katharine told herself, cock. The very fact that he had They'd be riding far away from failed to come to her established here, leaving a memory of pain in her mind the suspicition that the behind. She folded her jodhpur marriage ceremony of the week be- They look grand, don't they? Well, breeches and laid them in a fore had been a cruel joke. Violet drawer of the trunk. Zoe prattled had promised to see about the anon. She seemed, to the casual eye, nulment in Katharine's absence. entirly recovered from her long She could trust Stanley Merser; I can tell just by looking at you not quite so exuberant now. But cently and quietly as possible. And at least Katharine would be miles "I saw John Kaye in town the away from her stepmother's rage folly where the absent Bill

At 5 o'clock her packing was finyou I'd be afraid someone else nis matches, promising to return later. Katharine ,unable to sit still wearing the rather crumpled white frock she had worn all day, "Don't be silly," Zoe advised. jumped into her car and drove at You know perfectly well he's mad a furious pace up and down the roads bordering the town. She kept Katharine shook her head. "Hon- assiduously away from River

She ran into the beauty shop be so-dumb," said Zoe, punctu- where Isabel worked and found ating the sentences with bites of that volatile little creature in tears Miss Betsey had gone home. There "You're imaging things as were no customers about. Isabel usual, my child," Katharine cried. had felt free to indulge her "fit of

> She sat behind the manicure table, getting out the dozen and one glittering small tools and emery boards. Drying her eyes.

"Don't mind me, Miss Strykhurst. Surely I can give you a quick doing up. No trouble at all. We don't close till 6. I was just having a good cry. It helps when you get kind of down.'

It was Bill, the crudely handsome young man who drove the express truck, who had caused Isabel's tears. They had gone to dance the night before. Bill had got "roaring drunk" and started a ne said dryly. If you kept talking | fight with someone. He had also,

"Aren't men the limit?" Isabel "Oh, yes. Well, if you don't inquired, brushing away a bright her mascrazy about he a

"OUT OUR WAY"

GOOD NIGHT! LOOK OL' BUNNY NOSE OF HIS. YOU KNOW, COMIN' OUTO' THERE TH' MINUTE A GUY COMES OUT OF TH' OFFICE WITH A SMILE, THERE'S A GRAND RUSH RIGHT IN-THINKIN' HE GOTA RAISE RUBBIN' HIS HANDS, AN' BEAMIN' ALL OVER WONDER-IF -OFFICE HE'S PROB'LY GETTIN'
EVEN WID TH' BULL OF
TH' WOODS FER TURNIN'
HIM DOWN.

or without 'em. Isn't that the

The phone rang and Isabel ran to it, pushing aside tables and stools in her progress. But it wasn't a pentitent Bill; just a custemer, making an appointment for the morrow. Isabel drooped with isappointment.

"What any girl out to do," she said oraculary, polishing Katharine's nails before applying the liquid coating, "what she ought to do is marry something she doesn't give a hang about and just sort of kick him around. That's the way a girl gets the breaks. Why, I had girl friend who did that. She didn't give a scream for this boy she married, but he just worships the ground she walks on, and say, they've got along dandy. He's the suiet kind. She used to go around with a boy from Yonkers. He was a hell-raiser, and she says to me more than once, I'm not going to spend my life tying up his head. Sure, she was crazy about him and all, but she gave him the air and it the most fascinating men I ever turned out that was the right

"It's what I ought to do," she that's that. And you're not having said morosely. "I ought to forget = about that big hulk and go my way. But can I? Why, I've tried it; would you believe it? I cried my- She had been a fool. Perhaps she self to sleep three nights, and then ought to cry it before all the

She applied the little brush with She would be on the train to- Heatheroe had returned to Inni- the bulb of the electric fixture poised at an angle over the white

> "There now, just let those dry. you take my advice, Miss Strkyhurst, and don't let any boy get 'round you the way they do. But that you've got good sense. You couldn't be anybody's fool." Isabel abandoned herself to one luxurious sigh at the thought of her concerned.

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Exterior view of The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, at Concord, New Hampshire.

though a hand had squeezed it.

Paying her bill, wandering out dappled with late September sunshine and lined on either side with anger and pride little cars-she felt a fury of rage and despair possess her. She was weak to run away from this trouble of hers. Isabel, silly and trivial as she was, would probably have tion, passed on. met such a situation with more

Katharine hated herself, every-

thing about her, with a sick and deadly hatred.

with a flash of terror she saw three

Katharine's heart contracted as Michael Heatheroe.

He was on foot and bareheaded, as usual. He had a newspaper in his hand Katharine was not more he came around again and prom- world; she was masquerading un- than 50 yards from him when she caught sight of him. There was no possible way of avoiding him and into the street again-a street she would not, even if she could have. She marched on, blind with

> The slate-gray eyes under the crest of red hair just grazed hers; looked aside. Michael, without a nod, without a glance of recogni-

(To Be Continued)

ZEBRA BORN AT ZOO

LOS ANGELES .- Barber Pole She had parked her own car half Jr., is the first blessed event of block away, down by the little his kind at the California Zoologquare of lawn and the iron bench- ical Gardens. The busy zoo stork es that surrounded the monument blessed Barber Pole, Sr., and Patsy to Innicock's soldier dead, when, thus rising the zebra population to

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not tell them not to strive for

God and his dealings with them in

But thou shalt remember the

which he sware unto thy fathers.

Can any man trust in his own

power and the might of mine hands

pendent upon God who deals so

Christian steward must vision

the words of Moses in Deut. 8:3:

Christ who repeated in Matt. 4:4

"It is written, man shall not live

With such a vision a Christian

The tithe belongs to God. The

God gives him his brain. God

hath gotten me this wealth?"

mercifully with all.

JUNE 16



Eagle Scouts Finish Memorial at Camp Billy Gibbons

A group of Scouts finished the construction of a memorial at Camp Billy Gibbons last week. It is in the form of a flag staff base, with a bronze plaque of the late Uncle Billy Gibbons being placed on one side and the bron. plaque of a Scout being placed on the other. Rocks gathered from the A memorial service will be held July 14 at which time the public will be invited.

Ready for Summer Camp Scoutmaster E. A. Medcalf of

Troop No. 27 in Bangs, was in the attended trades day at Gordon Scout Office Saturday and stated Saturday that Scouts of his troop are very of their camp fee.

New Troop Registers Registration papers for a new

troop, No. 42, being sponsored by Foster made a business trip to cy in dealing with them in the past. brain and hands and say, "My the Calvary Baptist church, have Dallas Monday. been turned in to the Scout Office. Mrs. Bob Blue spent part of last ised land in its wealth of food, The officers of the troop are: week on Dodson Prairie in the homes, possessions and mineral Scoutmaster, Hilton Gilliam; chair- home of her son, Raymond Blue wealth but points out that obedican take away his arms, his eyes man troop committee, Charles and family. Billy Ray Williams, Arcene Clay- church here Sunday night. ton, Raymond Blagg, Charles Bourns, Raymond Graves and Jim- children and several others spent home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

boree to be held in Washington week-end visitors in the home of and family. Aug. 21 to 31 inclusive, are as her mother, Mrs. Nora Carter and follows: Raymond Pipkin, Henry family Shackelford, Wallace Reed, Merlin Foster. ney Jr., Mark Abney, Jack Wilkes, day for Fort Worth, where she will Mary of Huckaby.

E. May Jr., John Higgs, George Taylor, Stanley C. Kirk, Trigg Morgan, Robert Sims, Charles Brown Jr., Crowel Werner, Dean Phelps, Carey K. West Jr., Aaron Grant, James Ratliff, and John H. pangler. Scoutmaster O. E. Wineorenner, Troop No. 8, in Browngood, will be scoutmaster of the amborce Troop. J. R. Banes, coutmaster of Troop No. 18, Brockensidge, will be first assist ant, and Warren Taliaferro, scoutter of Troop No. 15, Lampasas, wi'l be second assistant.

By MRS. T. E. HALE Rev. E. E. Barber of Dublin ranch were used in the construc- filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

The farmers are all busy here this week cutting their grain. A large number from this place

pretty name of Charline. M. N. Singleton and George

William F. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lusby and would inherit thei land. Walter Leach are the other com- daughter, Miss Va Rue of Russell mitteemen. The charter members Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Pink include the following Scouts: E. Wylie and little daughter Lillian spend the summer in the home of Smith Jr., James Sheppard, Ruth of Simms Valley attended Mr. and Mrs. Taz Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fulfer and don were week-end visitors in the Friday night on Palo Pinto creek, Will Fulfer.

Highers, LeRoy Bishop, Walter N. here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. M. N. Singleton. Smiley, T. R. Hunter, James T. E. Hale and sister, Mrs. George

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PICTURES OF SILVER BEULAH K. H.CKS

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP Ducteronomy 8:11 2): Il Corinthians 9:6-8

Moses-just the name draws a in minute detail with added explagreat picture of a strong man who nation which completed the Mosaic could go upon a mountain and talk | system. with God; a man to whom divinity | This lesson of Christian Stewardwould deliver the law written on tablets of stone. Yet we see him dress After the beautiful picture ice. as he breaks the tablets when his of the promised land he warns people go back into sin and he them in so'emn words of majestic they will again ascends the mountain to talk strength:

anger rob him of a long sought re- his commandments, and his judgward. He knew that his punish- ments, and his statutes, which I ment would be to look over into command thee this day. the promised land which they had Then the danger of amassing sought for 40 years, but not to go wealth is dwelt upon. Moses did over into the land.

Deute onomy is a book of three great possessions but to remem'er beautiful addresses given by Moses Mr. and Mrs. Taz Walton of more especially for the people born bringing them to this land. enthusiastic about attending the Fort Worth have announced to in the wilderness and who had not Lord thy God: for it is he that camp and that a number of them their friends here the arrival of a seen the great events of law-givhave already secured practically all fine girl in their home, May 26th. ing. In these addresses he is not that he may actable he wealth, The little lady has been given the only a leader and a law-giver but

becomes a great prophet also. He reminds them of God's mer- as it is this day (18th verse). He pictures the glory of the promence to God is required if they or his feet. His very breath is de-

Mrs. Rosie Massie and son Wel-

by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth National Jamboree
Scouts who have paid their regMr. and Mrs. Orville Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowan of Thurber spent Friday in the home of God." istration fee for the National Jam- and children of Eliasville were of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Caro steward can not question but only study diligently God's word that he

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singleton of may have a deeper understanding Dublin were week-end visitors in of service in love. He will give of Juffman, Morris Ballew, Alwin R. T. Hale of Forsan visited the home of his parents, Mr, and his money, time and talents cheer-

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Singleton ways to grow in grace. had as Sunday guests her brother, He will not sow his seed spar-Achor, A. T. Shults Jr., Fred Ab- Miss Ola May Wylie left Sun- Louis Hunt and daughter, Miss ingly as we learn in H Cor. 9: But Nicholson, of Houston, and eight seed will be scattered plentifully

YOU DON'T

and a great harvest reaped.

grace abound toward you; that ye, Electra. always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good

work" (II Cor. 8:9). How the hearts of pastors, God's

Christians would grasp the great Friday. Moses explained the laws con- truth of Christian stewardship. cering religion, administration of justice and social and private rights the straws of the world for happi- oil and gas business. ness when only it can be found in quietness of spirit, yielding their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Everlife into the hands of the God, be- ett, at Olden, Thursday. ing led by the Holy Spirit into ship is taken from his second adbeautiful green pastures of serv- Earl, drove up to Ranger on busi-It is there that a new song will be put into their hearts and

Give unto the Lord the glory due "Beware that thou forget not unto his name; bring an offering, Moses, the great law-giver, lets the Lord thy God, in not keering and come into his courts (Psalm

Golden Text: It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful (I Cor. 4:2).

Our whole community was shocked and grieved Wednesday when the news came that J. W. hospital at Marlin. He had gone there a few days before for a major operation. He was 69 years at Frankell Sunday night. old, having been born in Manchester, Ky., March 5, 1866. He came in 1919 and was one of our lead- J. Gregg. ing business men. He was ordained a deacon of the First Baptist most faithful members. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Z. C. Chambless, at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 and the body was laid to rest in our local cemetery, where the grave was more than covered by the many beautiful floral offerings. Pall bearers were Swanner Sunday afternoon. deacons of the church. Business houses were closed during the funeral. The deacesd is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, fully, gladly seeking and finding a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Woodard, a son, M. R. Nicholson, all of Desdemona, and another son, Floyd grandchildren. All of his immeaway. Sincere sympathy is extended to the sorrowing relatives.

> is spending this week here with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr.

Mrs. M. R. Turner of Fort Mollie O'Rear, and Mrs. Annie urday night. Daniels. Mrs. Turner who was Mrs. Will Knight and children born and reared here is always a and Miss Minnie Belle and Dorthy

Friends here received word on Stagner and Jessie B. Morris Monday that Ralph Gibbons of | Thursday afternoon. Holdenville, Okla., had been seriously burned in a gasoline plant accident. For nearly a year Mr. Gibbons made his home here, working for the Rud-Co. Gasoline company and he made many friends who regret to hear of his accident.

Mrs. A. W. Smith (nee Jimmie Lee Woodard of Santa Rosa, N. M., arrived several days ago and will stay until July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woodard. She is being given a hearty welcome by her many friends. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance who

are in Georgetown, where he is attending a two weeks school for pastors, expect to return Saturday and he will fill his appointment at Kokomo Sunday morning and will preach here at night. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Williams of

Seminole arrived Sunday and visited his sister, Mrs. David Parks for a short time before going out to the home of her father, John Christian, who lives near Lingleville. Mr. Christian, who is rather old, has ben seriously ill for some

Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., and children, visited her parents at Dublin Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. J. M. Wright and Roy Rushing drove down to San Antonio on business Thursday. Dr. Wright's many friends are glad to know that he has recovered from his

Dan W. Powers of Lubbock, and his two sons, Woodrow and Joe Bailey, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Bailey Powers, left Sunday for their home after a few days visit with his brother, Wiley Powers, and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Powers, who were married in January drove down to Hamilton and visited one day with her parents. Mr. Powers and family were reared here and have hosts of friends who are always delighted to see them. He reported that Mrs. Powers and their baby daughter were getting along nicely. Mr. Powers has been principal of the Lubbock High school ever since he left here

more than 10 years ago Mrs. J. E. Heeter left Thursday for Odessa where she will stay for some time as Mr. Heeter is drilling an oil well there. While she is away Miss Ruth Crenshaw will stay with her mother, Mrs. S. E.

R. J. Raines of Ranger was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stuard of Electra, came in Friday night from Los Anegeles and other cities of Southern California, where they had spent a few weeks vacation. They stopped over here for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Bailey, and her two brothers, Rex and Max Bailey. Their many friends are always de-

lighted to see Mr. and Mrs. Stuard, Story of Estate "And God is able to make all who lived here before moving to

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove up to Eastland on business Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs . Willis Mathis shepherds today, must yearn that drove over to Gorman on business

Mrs. Bailey Stark visited her rects.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks and son,

ness Saturday. Mrs. Winnie Hoover and son of Ranger, are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning and family this week.

Work was started Thursday on the power p'ant that is being built by the Skelly Oil company on their lease east of town. Quite a number of local boys and men were given jobs. The power developed will be used in pumping the wells on the lease as well as in lightning the

home of the superintendent, O. R.

Harrison.

FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregg of glad to make the correction. Breckenridge spent the week-end from New Mexico to Desdemona with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. J. L. Polan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan and church in 1921 and was one of its sons, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Misses Velma, Louise and Sarah Hughes, Connie, Rossie and Jessie B. Morris, Butch Wilson, Truman Harrell, John and Elmer Morris and Glenn Knight were visitors in the home of Will Knight and family Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Levige Adams and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith and children of Iraan are visiting relatives in this community this week. Lee Casey and family were in Breckenridge Saturday.

Fay Smith spent part of last week with Tina Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stagner, Jessie B. Morris, Tina Knight and J. diate family witnessed his passing L. Polan were in Ranger Saturday afternoon.

Thelma Wilson, Faye Smith, Myrtal Schoonover, Clifford Brad-Miss Tvonnie Wood of Dublin ford and Truman Newnham attended a dance at Mingus Friday

Several from this community at-Worth, is visiting her brother, tended the party in the home of John O'Rear, and two sisters, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Marve Hawkins Sat-

welcome visitors in our town. Mae Roberson visited Mrs. C.

Case Corrected

The article appearing in this paper on June 7 in regard to the reversal of the Supreme Court of F. G. Shaw of Fort Worth was litigation of the estate of the late Their people are depending upon here Thursday looking after his Judge G. W. Dakan was erroneous in part, Mrs. Mary A. Dakan cor-

> The information, not taken from court records, was obtained from a person presumably acquainted with the case, but later proving evidently misinformed.

Mrs. Dakan states she did not ill. sue for a division of the Cecelia Dakan estate; the estate had been Mrs. Pearl Price visited divided to her heirs some 20 years Mrs. A. H. Boney Sunday ago; but Mary Dakan's suit was Goforth to see Mrs. Harr for her separate estate; that she at aunt, Mrs. Agnew, who is no time received \$100 a month or at any time a penny from the will near Lubbock. He said cr but the amounts paid her to sub- fine out there. sist upon were to be paid back by her, she was so informed.

There was no indication or prosnect that the will could or would ever be carried out and was not mentioned in her suit, Mrs. Dakan states. Mrs. Dakan states she and G. W. Dakan were married 27

years ago. Mrs. Dakan is known as a high-A large crowd attended church ly respected resident of Eastland year door even if you do

grain.

ALÁMED

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tuc the proud parents of a ha born Sunday night, June 9. Blackwell sanitarium at He has been named Tho Mother and baby are doing Mr. Calvert has been

proving and is staying daughter in Ranger. There will be a pie supp Alameda schoolhouse Frida Everyone is welcome

with blood poisoning. H

Mrs. Sid Mahan / Mr. and Mr J. L. Brown visited his

Saturday.

Mrs. Shirley Brown's r visiting her and her neph Lon Martin spent Frida with the J. L. Browns. The farmers are busy

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Real 'Hero of Ypres' Remains Unsung

When Viscount Byng, famous British wartime troop commander, died the other day the newspapers were full of tributes to the "the hero of Ypres."

It was Byng who commanded in the bloody salient about that Belgian town when the Germans rimmed it with heavy artillery, drenched it with poison gas, and poured the flower of their army into it in a desperate, vain effort to smash their way to the sea.

In all its centuries of fighting the world has seldom if ever seen any more bloody or determined struggles than the one which raged about Ypres. And because we like to prsonalize all combats, we speak of how Hindenburg tried to take the place, how Haig parried his thrusts, how Byng heroically beat him back; and Byng is and always wll be "the hero of Ypres."

Such a way of speaking is natural. We seem to be unable to make a hero out of a whole army. And no army is ever much stronger than the man who leads it; if he cannot diffuse some of his own fire and determination into it, it will fail, no matter how brave and sturdy its individual members may be.

And yet there is a great deal of injustice in this habit of ours.

For the real hero of Ypres, like the real heroes of all the other great battles of the World War, was not any bemedaled general. He was a bowed, weary, dirty nameless private soldier; a man who lived in mud and ate his food, when he got any, in the hideous reek of the battlefield, and endured terror and strain and agony greater; Clara Reed vs. McKinley Reed, than anything even Dante could imagine for his inferno.

This man has never had he just dues. Probably he never will get them, because the only men who can really property, etc. understand what he went through are the men who stood at his shoulder and suffered with him, and they do not | Casese Filed in 88th District Court talk much about it.

But we must not forget him when we start talking about the "hero" of this battle or that battle. His were not the mistakes of command. He never sacrificed a company, or a battalion, or a whole army, because of stubborn pride, or misunderstanding of the conditions of modern war, as some of the generals did.

He never sent someone else out to go through a hell that he himself did not have to enter. He was there, in the thick of it, silent and dogged and heroic with a heroism that passes all ordinary understanding.

It is no use trying to learn his name, for there were millions of hm. He came from every nation and wore every uniform; he left his bones at Ypres and Cambrai, at Verdun and along the Somme, by the Masurian Lakes and on Gallipoli peninsula.

The glory of war passes him by. The titles and the medals go to the generals. But the real hero of the war was and always will be the unsung and inglorious private soldier, who let his superiors send him out to the most horrble of deaths because he had in him something that was brave, loyal and deathless.

'Close up the Gaps'-Slogan of Highway Builders

Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, knows what he wants and he has outlined it in a building program.

He would close all the gaps in Texas, and there are thousands of gaps left open in bygone years. There are millions at the command of Chairman Hines and his cocommissioners. They are going to close the gaps first if possible.

They are wise. The yare starting right. There should be no gaps left "unclosed" in the road system of this commonwealth. Patchwork should be voted a thing of the past. Unsightly gaps should be abolished without delay. There should be scientific building all along the line. Chairman Hines has convinced himself that \$100,000,000 will be necessary, and that this sum would provide labor for a vast army of Texans who are clamoring for jobs and who don't believe in the dole-if it is necessary for labor

to avoid it. Chairman Hines has gone to Washington to consult with the powers that be. He needs an additional \$70,000,-000 for vast construction work as well as for the huge task of closing the gaps. More power to his brain and elbowand his vision.

Evidently America hasn't a monopoly on careless movers. In France last week thre cabinets were dropped.

Visiting Indian prince eats breakfast with his cap on. It was probably the only way he could keep his hair dry when he tackled the grapefruit.

While the states defeated the government in the recent U. S. Supreme Court NRA decision, there are no hard feelings. The states are spirtsman-like enough to continue receiving relief money as if nothing had happened.

HIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It is more shirts. which the New Deal is empowered to spend four billion dollars plus. Chief progress to date is the hiring of a new squad of press agents. The press agents are raring to go, but the program itself must get going before they can begin to ballyhoo. Their present job is to cover up the general

confusion. One of the top officials says that only by rare good luck can half the scheduled number of persons be moved from relief rolls to work-relief jobs by October, but that he'd lose his job if you quot-

Breezing merrily along, the altotments committee chairmaned by Secretary Ickes had assigned a billion dollars before it discovered that it wasn't going to have enough money to employ those 3,500,000 persons unless the type of approved projects was drastically changed. It found project cost per worker must be cut to \$1150, whereas the aged more than \$2000.

The new policy of approving low-cost projects means a pro-gram of CWA character, though workers will all be taken from relief rolls and paid less than prevailing wages—which wasn't the case with the old CWA.

program seems to need a oneman administration. Roosevelt appointed Frank plications and information.

thing of a "front" to keep the pork-hunters off Roosevelt, Ickes and Harry Hopkins, but has taken the job seriously. Ickes was made head of an al-

Walker was put in as some

members, which includes most of the New Deal's top-rank stuffed

Hopkins was made head of a than about time somebody works progress division, charged drummed up a little enthusiasm with keeping the program at top over the work-relief program on speed. His whole idea is to put people at work on quick, low-cost projects, contrasting sharply with Ickes' insistence on projects of permanent worth, usefulness and with prospects of paying some of the money back.

> Hopkins seems bound to come out on top, because employment of 3,500,000 demands low-cost projects in preference to Ickes' bridges, schoolhouses, dams, power plants, and other construction jobs.

THE billion dollars allocated includes \$223,000,000 for CCC -which finds it can't recruit 300,000 authorized new men without liberalizing restrictions; \$500,000,000 for roads and grade crossings-which can't be distributed until each state submits a complete program for spending slum-clearance and housing pwj. ects-which Ickes lieutenants say are seriously delayed since real cost on projects approved aver- estate speculators were tipped off by DAI as to probable sites.

Then there are \$100,000,000 to army engineers-for relatively slow projects; \$100,000,000 for a Wisconsin program - dependent on raising of a similar amount by the state, and enabling legislation; \$10,000,000 for Maine's Passamaquoddy power project-MORE than anything else, the to which objections are heard as ity, and partisan politics; and \$100,000,000 for Dr. Tugwell's Walker head of a division of ap- Rural Resettlement Administration-inside which confusion seems to reign supreme.

Roosevelt can snatch back any of this money any time he likes. Politics is getting its hooks into the program. But perhaps not as much as you might expect. It's too early to tell. otments committee of 20 or more (Conyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Dodge touring sedan.

W. O. Baldwin, Sedwick, 1935 ford tudor touring R. D. James, Eastland, 1935

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Proposal Made For 49th State

OKLAHOMA CITY .- A fortyninth state, Texlahoma, is being sponsored.

A move is under way to disassociate 23 western Oklahoma counties and 46 counties of the Texas Panhandle-thousands of square miles with some 1,000,000 behind in road improvement citizens-from the two states.

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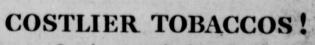
Mel Ott, heavy-hitting outfielder of the New York Giants, reports: "My experience is that Camels are so mild they never get my wind."

And Stubby Kruger, Amy Lou Oliver, and Lester Stoefen agree

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age takes place in an Michael recovers meanwhile, but unfamiliar air. When shall I see little town. Katharine and his memory is impaired. Katha- this place again? the girl thought each go to their homes, rine meets him on the street and dully. It seemed to her that she mediately Michael learns he does not recognize her.

CHAPTER XXXIV The lofty room was almost empty except for a few groups of red-Katharine, believing Michael capped porters. Katharine, with The whole vast station had an

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



LOOKS AS IF WINDY'LL BE ENJOYIN' LIFE FER A SPELL, EH ? YEAH, EVEN AN OLD SUIT OF CLOTHES A BRIGHT SIDE TO EVERYTHING



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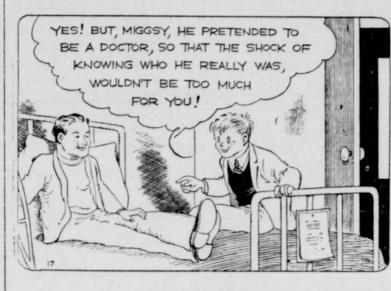


OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser There were white-coated porters in









Margaret Roosevelt as Bride



First a honeymoon in Bermuda, then to Rome to establish her new home. That's the schedule before these newlyweds-Lieutenant and Signora Alessandro Pallavicini, pictured after their marriage in New The bride is the former Margaret Roosevelt, distant relation of the President, her husband an Italian aviator and son of an important Roman family.

the city for good. Perhaps by some safe?" conniving she could manage to

come down to see her off. But shoes, were perfection. with a queer little twisted smile her new friend had said she

thought she'd better not. uine a person that she ignored in tating. amazingly in the matter of the man was Dr. Kaye. Bertine trip. No matter how Ber- Relief flooded her weary spirit. that perhaps Katharine was old other." enough to decide by now just who | Miss Vincent explained. They her friends ought to be. And this had met on the boat in June, re woman, distinguished and charm- prescribed for her since.

through a haze of Bertine's ways tine would have to admit that and prejudices. Maybe he was on Katharine hadn't known, hadn't

"Sure you've got your moneyfollowed with Evelyn Vincent.

"Oh, yes, And my traveler's

stay in New Mexico until the checks." The girl patted her big The man with the improved magspring, when she was to come into alligator-skin purse. She was in her mother's money. Then she need pale tan tweeds with a fur scarf, never see Innicock again. Travel slung over her slender shoulders. -strange places-would help her Her fair hair gleamed under the brim of her brown felt hat. Her She had urged Violet Merser to brown gloves, her slim brown

They saw Evelyn Vincent just then, heard her agreeable deep Now he was shaking hands with "She doesn't like father, that's English voice and saw that a man Miss Vincent and Katharine was it," Katharine thought with a flash was with her. His back was turned. of insight. Well, neither Bartine Katharine could just see the gray with Dr. Kaye. nor her father had been especially topcoat and the gleam of a fair nice to the Mersers, had ignored head. She was unpleasantly afthem, in fact. But Violet usually fected by the prospect of having didn't notice such smallness in peo- to talk to a stranger. It seemed ple. Violet, herself, the girl to her she was so deadly tired that thought, was so generous and gen- any further effort would be devas-

others the qualities she deplored. But when Miss Vincent turned, Well, but father had come around smiling, Katharine saw that the

tine stormed and ranted, he had "John," she stammered. "But 1 Doctor, before you know it." been gently persistent. He had said didn't know you two knew each

Miss Vincent seemed a pleasant turning from Havre. Dr. Kaye had Victor Strykhurst was pleased

"I've never understood Father Katharine could see that. The fact dear." in the least," Katharine thought that John Kaye knew Katharine's with a pang of compunction. She traveling companion seemed to had always seen him, as it were, make things "more regular.' Ber-

remotely suspected that John was They were making conversation coming down to see her off. Now, now in the polite, labored way peo- naturally enough, he walked with ple employ just before a train de- her down the great length of the parture.

platform while her father gallently

every doorway; most of the beds were already made up. Katharine was conscious now of the stir and movement attendant upon departure. It wasn't a dream. She was really leaving them all.

She talked with a feverish brightness to her companion. If you talked hard and fast enough you hadn't time to think. She found her compartment full of flowersbutton chrysanthemums in wine color and white, and a knot of gardenias in a twist of silver paper. John's card lay on them.

"I didn't know whether I'd be able to get away or not," he said with some diffidence.

Katharine felt her lips trembling and smiled very gayly to hide it. There were tears burning at the back of her eyelids

"You are too good to me." "Not too good, Katharine!"

She had never heard that note in his voice before. Evelyn Vincent and her father were pacing briskly up and down, talking animatedly. They had the whole big draughty platform, for the moment, to themselves.

John Kaye bent close to the slim, fair girl in tweeds. She was pinning the gardenias to her fur scarf with fingers that shook a

"You know what I want to tell you. Katharine?'

She fluttered her lashes downward in an instinctive movement toward flight. His hand caught, prisoned hers. "Don't you?"

Her voice was very faint. How could she stop him? "No-no, I don't think so." "I can't let you go away with-

out asking you if I have a chance, This-this was terrible! She hadn't dreamed of anything like it. Zoe with her foolish, irresponsible chatter had somehow hit on the

Katharine couldn't hurt him. That was the last thing she wanted to do to anyone. But how was she to answer him truthfuly without doing so?

Her silence was prolonged. The walking couple, Victor Strykhurst swinging his stick briskly, Miss Vincent talking in a pleasant monotone, passed them again.

Katharine drew a long breath. 'I-I don't know how to say this

"There's somebody else?" She nodded, struggling with an impulse toward tears.

"I was afraid of that." the man said. Two men in dinner clothes, flushed and exuberant, came striding along the platform, glancing at the couple with obvious interest. Dr. Kaye stood aside to let them pass through the door of the train, but his eyes never left the girl's downcast face.

"It's—it's nothing," began Katharine, thickly and painfuly, "Just a crazy fancy I had. I'll-I'll get over it all right."

"That's why you're going away." "Partly."

"I'll get over it," Katharine repeated, smiling and blinking in the silence. "And when I do "You'll let me know," said John

Kaye almost gruffly. "Promise me "Oh, I will!" In her relief at this turn of the interview she looked almost happy. People did get over

things like that; every day you read about them in the newspapers. Just now the pain was like a sword in her side. But later-later perhaps everything would be changed. She would forget Michael Heatheroe, be whole again.

Somewhere a bell began to clang in a long, dolorous peal. Her fa-

ther and Miss Vincent were at her "Well, well, I suppose we've got

to be leaving you.'

gage rattled along the concrete. azine stand began to put his wares out of sight. A boy with a telegraph company's insignia on his cap strolled along, asking for last minute telegrams.

A hand truck loaded with lug-

"All 'board," said the porter mellifluously. Katharine felt her father's lips,

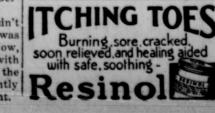
cool and parental, on her cheek. crowded into the little corridor "Johnny, write to me."

"If you want me to . . ." His eyes were dark with some

unnamed emotion. His square strong surgeon's hands gripped hers. Katharine, looking down could see the whitened knuckles.

"You'll be carried to Harmon, He put his lips to her handsthe palms of them. Then he was moved slowly along the platform, gathering impetus as it went. Evelyn Vincent stripped off her "Well, that's that, my gloves.

Katharine did not hear her. She



A Welcome to Summer!



Summer's here! And racing onto the scene comes the Summer Girl of 1935, sprightly, joyous and lovely, eager for the fun the With the waves, at her heels and fleecy clouds above, the beach sprite silhouetted here typifies Miss America, summer model. She is blond and shapely Jeanne Carmen, movie starlet, dashing gloom to the winds! C

ISTER MARY'S

BY MARY E. DAGUE

ND now here are the children A ND now here are the children home from school, gay as the June days, hungry as only healthy, strong boys and girls can be, and filling the house from morning to night with friends just as gay and as hungry as they are. I've thought up a few sugges

tions for food that your young people can easily fix for themselves. Though of course first you must lay in ample supplies in or-der to be ready for emergencies at any hour of the day or evening.

Keep on hand a supply of sugar syrup so that cold drinks can be tablespoons butter, 1-8 teaspoon made quickly. Cook two parts of sugar with one part of water until syrupy to make the sugar ing with a wooden fork. Seasor

Chilled Fruit Juices Convenient Always have ginger ale in the olives.

refrigerator. This can be used with fruit juices for cold drinks or combined with ice cream to make a more substantial cooler. Chilled watermelon, bottled canapes make tasty

liable standbys. Have on the pantry shelves

ers, cookies, plain and stuffed on each cracker and place a rolled anchovy in the center. plenty of sandwich spreads, crackfish for both sandwiches and salads, potato chips, marmalade and love this one. preserves.

sandwiches are easy an dattractive paste. Fold in two tablespoons to serve. Cheese is especially good minced watercress and spread or ith fruity drinks.

To make ten Roquefort cheese each with a row of watercres. and olive canapes you will need leaves

BREAKFAST: Halves of cantaloupe, cereal, cream, coddled eggs, toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Jellied veal loaf, creamed new peas, fresh fruit salad, reheated rolls, milk, tea.

DINNER: Vegetable plate, toasted cheese sandwiches, peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

4 ounces of Roquefort cheese, salt and 1-8 teaspoon paprika. Cream cheese and butter, workwith salt and paprika and spread n rounds of hot buttered toast Make a border of slices of stuffed

Anchovies Enhance Canapes

Anchovies always add a swanky touch to foods. Brie and anchovy fruit juices such as loganberry, grape, pineapple and lime are rea small mound of cheese in the center of a square salted cracker Make a depression in the cheese

If you like pumpernickel you't Liederkranz with a fork until sof Tiny appetizers made on a and smooth. Add 2 teaspoons of cracker foundation and open-faced beer slowly and blend to a smooth

despised her

(To Be Continued)

Pits His 68 Pounds Against 170 Pounder

CINCINNATI, Ohio. - George Evelyn Vincent crowded into "Midget" Hader, 24, recently upthe vestibule now, her bulk filling set the prize ring axiom that a good, big man is better than a good little man, and for his trouble he received a 30-day jail sen-

Hader, who is 4 feet 4 inches gone, all in an instant. The train tall and weighs 68 pounds, was arrested for an alleged assault on Nick Grippo, a boxer who is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. The fight took place in a beer garden.

In court Prosecutor Harry Wernke looked at the robust boxer and then the midget and asked, How many beers had you had

"Only 15," answered the little

NEGROES EAT CLAY WILSON, N. C .- Wilson negroe

was staring out of the window at have discovered a new medicinethe stanchions flying past. What a rich, gritless clay found in a ditch mess it all was! John in love with prepared by FERA workers for a her and she bound to someone who sewer line. At night the negroes fill sacks with the clay and take it home to eat when they get sick.

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On Thursday of this week and every Thursday thereafter until classes were Clyde Chaney, Billy further notice will start the chil- Satterwhite and Margaret Fry. dren's hour at the Eastland public library in the community club-

house from 9 to 10 a. m. The story-telling hour will be in charge of Mrs. Hollis Bennett, and will have as her assistant the talented Miss Dolores Tanner.

All the children of the city are cordially invited to be present, and are promised a very interesting and varied program, which will be changed each week throughout the summer.

* * * * Miss Katherine Garrett

Hostess The Sub-Deb club met at the home of their hostess, Miss Katherine Garrett, at 2 p. m., Saturday, where they were delightfully entertained.

The session was opened by their president, Miss Maxine Coleman, and plans for future entertainments were discussed.

It was decided to have a pro gram once a month, the subject of which will be decided by the chairman for each meeting.

Miss Helen Butler was chosen as the chairman for the first program to be presented in the near

the home of Frances Lane in Olden garet Hart were Breckenridge vison Tuesday night.

After the party, a swim and sunrise breakfast will be enjoyed on Wednesday morning. A rising vote of thanks was ex-

tended Miss Ima Ruth Hale for her gift of the lovely birthday cake for their Father's Day picnic.

Refreshments of cracker sandwiches, candy, punch and cake were served by the hostess. Those present, Ouida Sanderson,

Edith Rosenquest, Doris Lawrence, Katherine White. Frances Lane, Katherine Uttz, Jaymie Stover, Maxine Coleman, Gladys Davis, and their sponsor, Miss Ila Mae

Guests were Miss Ima Ruth Hale and Miss Elizabeth Butts of Quanah

To Club Women

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, president of the Texas Federation of United Press Staff Correspondent the women of the federation states are appearing in the traditionally have met the changing conditions, both socially and economically, hibition forces. proves conclusively the value of Outside of Kansas, the other le the training they receive through gally dry states of the country their club activities.

through the remaking of history, and Oklahoma - all are in the and the responsibility of suffrage. Laws are being passed, constitutions are being amended. Keep yourself qualified at all times to vote upon matters of interest to Carolina.

ion of Women's Clubs may acvely participate in the civic, edu- lina. ational, cultural and governmentd affairs of our state she urges e following program.

Every woman with her poll tax paid; active participation and cooperation with the 1936 centennial: study Texas history: study government: work for a library in every county; educate every child; home ownership; civic musical programs; better marketing system LOTION fails to kill RINGfor rural products, and a co-ordi-

nated welfare program. ditions, a more stable government, Sold by Corner Drug Store, and more happier hours

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Annual Assembly Four from Eastland left today for the Methodist Young People's annual assembly at Southwestern

university in Georgetown. Delegates from the Eastland

Eastland Personals

R. M. Bass and Charles W. Estes ere visitors in Cisco Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schoolcraft and Robert Hinrichs of Breckenridge visited Eastland relatives Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler and children were visitors in Eastland Friday evening. Miss Anna Faye Lippard of Am-

arillo is spending the summer with relatives in Cisco and Eastland. Mrs. J. T. Lawrence of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sue G.

Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hipp were visitors in Cisco Sunday Miss Marjorie Spencer, who is

attending the summer session at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, visited her mother, Mrs. Sue G. Spencer, over the week-

Miss Nadine Mayhew of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Sunday. Burl Kellet and Odell Grubbs ere visitors in Cisco Sunday. Misses Wilda Dragoo and Mar-

itors Saturday. Harry Watson returned Sunday from a visit with friends in Fort

Mrs. E. Hinrichs, whose daughter. Miss Ivy Lou, attends school in Austin, returned to Eastland Sunday for a few days' visit. R. H. Clement of Fort Worth

was a visitor in Eastland Saturday. Miss Sarah Williamson of San Angelo, who is a former resident here, was a visitor in Eastland Saturday and Sunday.

South Is Slowly Yielding Before Drive of Wets

Women's Clubs, in her message to ATLANTA, Ga.—A few oases the way in which our club women legally dry South, but Dixie still remains the stronghold of the pro-

Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, An added challenge comes to us Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina,

Reluctantly the drys took defeat this year in three southern states -Arkansas, Florida and South But the prohibition your community, state and nation. forces claimed victory, or at least In order that the Texas Federa- partial victories, in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and North Caro-

A state-wide liquor bill was defeated in the North Carolina legislature this year, but 18 counties were granted permission to hold

If the first bottle of Brown's WORM infection, return it Carry out the above and it will to your druggist, who will give a better and educated citizen- cheerfully refund your monship, more healthful living con- ey. 60c and \$1.00 bottles.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

He'd 'Becalm' Windy Congressmen



fashioned murders, in the view of Maury Maverick, the Texas congressman whose salty personality is well revealed by these three action studies by the candid camera. Maverick caused a sensation recently by urging two special days, Quaker Day, when none could talk except by divine inspiration, and Murder Day, when all who talked on Quaker Day would be "liquidated" in the Russian manner. Thus "purged," the House could get some work done. Maverick argues.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MARS! IT WAS SUGGESTED THAT THE PYTHAGOREAN THEOREM DIAGRAM (SHOWN AT RIGHT) BE LAID OUT IN BONFIRES, ON THE SAHARA DESERT, SO THAT ASTRONOMERS ON MARS MIGHT SEE AND RECOGNIZE IT.

THE noise made by alligators is described as a gentle "moo" in small individuals, and as a terrifying, thundering blast when made by the large specimens. When the reptile roars, it emits a musky scent which can be detected miles away.

BABE DIDRIKSON didn't turn game wen could give

cinnati sporting goods house for believes that his classes will be

to tour the country as a profes. Paul club.

new, anyway. Cash and Carry Pyle, who exploit- 1933 and '34.

more than \$5000 apiece in two of each game. weeks of exhibitions following the world series last autumn."

Annually, Doan sponsors two Babe's Colf Instruction House of David bearded baseball teams, an eastern and a western club, and on these arrays are no Earl Smith.

to Alex, who has been helped by the promoter several times when he was down and out during the

Doan Baseball School Graduates Make Good DOAN has Branch Rickey ideas

that the heads of the organized \$10,000 a year.

and Edgecombe counties.

to golf last fall just for the fun Doan conducts a school at Hot Springs each spring. His profes-I understand that the ubiquitous sors this year were Rogers Horns-Ray L. Doan sold a 10-year con- by, the Deans, and Lon Warneke. tract on the services of the re- The enrollment at the most recent markable Texas miss to that Cin- Doan school totaled 262, and Doan

attended by more than 500 in 1936. Now the long driving Miss Did- No less than 125 graduates of rikson, after winning the women's this spring have made good in the Texas amateur championship and minors, including "Burleigh" being barred from the southern, is Grimes, youthful hurler of the St.

sional with the illustrious Gene Doan managed the Didrikson All-Sarazen. That will be something Americans, the basketball array with which the Olympic Games Doan, who registers from Musca- star performed through the east tine, Iowa, has developed into quite and north with a fair amount of a promoter, succeeding, in a way, success throughout the season of

ed Red Harold Grange, the Lenglen | Last season Miss Didrikson took tour, and the Great American Bun- her regular turn in the box for one of Doan's House of David baseball Doan made Dizzy and Daffy Dean outfits, working one or two innings

Promoter Finances

THE great girl Babe was considerable of an athlete when it less personages than Grover Cleve- came to chucking the ball over the land Alexander, Jack Quinn, and corners of the plate. The pride of Beaumont had the form of a Doan paid Alexander more man and surprising speed. She was money than the once great right. nonchalant on the mound, taking hander could collect in the minors, a look over her infield and outand old Pete didn't have to raise field before she got set for the whiskers. Doan and the House of pitch and jumping into a defensive David tours have been a blessing position the instant the ball left her hand.

It was Doan who concluded that Miss Didrikson had no future in baseball or basketball and financed her instruction in golf under Bob McDonald, of Chicago, The Babe's rapid development further revealed her amazing versatility.

Miss Didrikson won't do badly n regard to the development financially in her new line, either. of ball players, which is something She is said to be guaranteed about

local option elections as to whether thorities believe there is little liquor will be legalized in their chance of overturning the 243-vote communities. The first elections dry majority. are to be held June 22 in Wilson

re to be held June 22 in Wilson Alabama defeated proposals in a February election to legalize liquor, beer and wine. The wets won the election of May 15 to re-Alabama defeated proposals in a won the election of May 15 to re- were given another setback in Tenpeal Georgia's 27-year-old dry law. nessee when the legislature there The wets were victorious, however, defeated a liquor bill.

in polling an 8,000-vote majority Legislatures of Arkansas, Florfor legalization of the sale of beer ida and South Carolina passed and Georgia-made wines. Wets measures legalizing sale of liquor have taken to the state supreme The Florida legislature acted after court two cases testing the validity the citizens, last fall repealed the of the drys' victory in the hard prohibition amendment iquor referendum, but legal au-state constitution.

"Dusting the Covers of Texas History" female is often an inch in length ing a physician in case For the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Jake Harrell came out of his, this point . . . They are satisfied split-log cabin by the banks of the that a truly national city could at dimly lighted places, generally in Colorado river, and watched the no other point within the limits old toilets, garages, and other outgroup of Texians quietly. His was assigned them be reared up . . ." the last cabin on the Colorado- Weeks later the Matagorda Bul- gular web is found under floors, in what could they be wanting? He letin reported that "persons who corners, between rafters, but espehad had few visitors since 1837, have visited Waterloo agree that cially under the floors of toilets, when President Lamar-God bless it is a most judicious selection, sheds, barns, etc. him-had come buffalo hunting and all speak in favorable terms of with Fontaine, his secretary. He the country that surrounds it."

had been with Lamar as he looked At last, the capitol of Texas had ment of Health relative to the best from the hill onto the valley cover- been decided upon! A free and ed with wild rye-the mountains independent republic, the chalup the river, and beautiful view to lenge of an uninhabited region, a sote in cracks and crevises, parthe south that had never looked far-sighted dream of the future- ticularly around the seats of old lovelier. "This should be the seat no more auspicious beginning toilets, is an invaluable procedure, of the future empire," Lamar had could have been for any republic. but precautions must be taken said. He would always remember The original capitol does not stand Lamar's exact words, for he dared today, but the one centennial visi- to crush the egg masses with a hope the same thing some time. tors will see in 1936 was built with-Farther down the river there were the same firmness of purpose and unknown, although efforts are bea few cabins at a little settlement thoughts for the state that the called "Waterloo." Jacob Harrell, first capitol was built. raised his hand in salute to the

The result of the commissioners' long talk with Jacob Harrell and isions of the countryside convinced them that no better site for the capitol could be selected. Hurry-

"Waterloo has been selected!"

port. Waterloo! An unknown a special circuit around the nest. town!-if it could rightfully be called a town. Waterloo was in a central location, where the population extended from the Colorado to the land of the Comanche and "bisson." Onion Creek, Walnut Creek, and Brushy Creek were reported as streams offering fine

terloo had a good effect on the people. The newspaper reported: "The commissioners confidently anticipate the time when a great thoroughfare shall be established from Santa Fe to our seaports and another from Red River to Matamoras, which two routes must of necessity intersect each other a

No regular legislative session i stand for some months.

southern states except Alabama. Prior to this year, liquor was legalized in Louisiana, Virginia and eating its mate. The body of the Kentucky.

Power Lines Shorted By Nesting Swallow

ORLEANS, Mass .- Main street's ing back to Houston, they created telephone and power lines were great stir of excitement with crippled and repair men had dif-

ficulty locating the trouble. Finally they discovered that a swallow's nest had caused a short "Waterloo? And where can that circuit. There were four fledglings and their mother in the nest. But People queried each other when without disturbing them, temporthey heard the commissioners' re- ary repairs were made by looping

Spider Poisoning Reported In Texas

AUSTIN .- Several cases of spi-Enthusiastic descriptions of Wa- der poisoning caused by the bite of the so-called black widow spider have been reported in Texas this year and people who live in rural districts might well take precautions against bites from these poisonous insects, warns Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

widow spider is latrodectus mactans, and it is called the "hourglass," "black widow," and "shoe button spider." Its shiny black = being held in Mississippi this year, round abdomen gives rise to the so the dry law there is likely to name of shoe button and the bright red patch, which may be The sale of beer is legal in all shaped like an hour-glass, is responsible for the hour-glass designation. It obtains the name "black widow" from its custom of

stretch over a spread of as much as two inches.

This spider builds its web in buildings. Its rough, coarse, irre-

Many requests have been received by the Texas State Departmethods of controlling those insects. Spraying crude oil or creoagainst fire. It is possible, also, stick. Other methods of control are ing made at the present time to find a parasite which will feed on the egg masses.

After the sharp, stinging bite, cute pain develops in the region of the surface bitten, spreading to other parts of the body. In addition to the pain, there is generally writhing, muscle contraction, difficult breathing, cold perspiration nausea, and an extreme rigidity of the abdomen. If recovery occurs there is a long convalscence, during which there remains general weakness, numbness, and pain. There should be no delay in call-

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DEAREST DAUGHTER.

Thanks so much for sending that delightful little note, remembering my birthday. And please don't feel that its being so short made it any the less welcome.

Besides, I know what it is to have "shoppers headache"-to feel all worn out and dragged down, with your feet as heavy as lead from walking around all day.

But, my dear, why do you do it? I know you and Bob have something of a struggle to make ends meet. It won't always be that way, because I know Bob's a very ambitious young man-ambitious for you as well as for himself.

But take an old lady's advice, dear. Look for bargains no matter how wealthy you become. But don't make an expedition of it. Make it a tour. You get a newspaper. Look for real bargains there, before you set out. Then you'll know where you're going, and you won't wear yourself out. I know, because I do it.

Give my best to Bob, and give Bob, Jr., a great big kiss from his grandma.

> Lots of love, Mother