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Broker's Ex-Wife Dies in Mystery



he Lucas Service Station The amazingly tangled heart-ties ployable persons, and deduct the tain stree and features of Mrs. Myrtle Bennett Candelmo earning from budgetary require- Democratic Support roducts exclusively states Best (above) surrounded her ments," Mr. Driscoll said. who are interested in death with a mystery that was exas this summer can heightened by the disappearance the Humble touring ser- of her ex-convict first husband, the case should be closed, or conble building, and re- John Candelmo, in whose home tinue to receive relief. following valuable and near Nyack, N. Y., her body was booklets free of charge: found. She had been divorced Sunlight on the Texas recently by Alfred M. Best, work.

Holidays." An extra infeature of the advertise-IN SLAYING OF

SANTA FE, N. M., June 25.-A man believed to be Jack Sullivan, formerly of Las Vegas, N. M., is under arrest in Nevada, Mo., for investigation in connection with the disappearance and supposed murder of four East St. Louis, Ill., tourists, it was learned today.

Authorities believed he had some knowledge of the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorious and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer, of East St. Louis. The two couples dropped from

sight after leaving Albuquerque on May 22 to drive to the Grand Canyon by way of Gallup.

The United Press learned that rest was that a man who was seen driving the Lorious car after the ay develop some activ- two couples disappeared had registered at an El Paso hotel as James Sullivan.

the combined efforts of Bronson Cutting's Will Now Filed

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Beshly and with interest. quests totalling \$1,106,000 includiny \$50,000 to his progressive colleagues, Senator Robert M. LaFollette and \$25,000 to Gov. Philip crossing underpass is Lafollette of Wisconsin, were refire. We have had vealed today with the filing of the ns given for the delay will of the late Senator Bronson efinitely confirmed. We Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, that the work relief is killed in an airplane crash last

AUSTIN. June 25. State high way commissioner John Wood re ion and there is no turned today from Washington where a conference of Texas commissioners and federal road al-

t law. Any deposit in lotment officials was held. Wood said he was confident \$4,500,000 or more will be authorized for flood damage repairs. Replacement of bridges washed high commissioner to the Philip- Hertig out in floods will be the first pine Islands, to take office upon

ant to see real bar- thing to which funds will be ap- the inauguraton of the government Wood added that commission how much money you chairman Harry Hines had return- senate the nomination of Harry L. O. G. Lanier, Eugene Lankford, C. Wilkinson, Homer Wood, Will doing this it en- ed to Wichita Falls and Commis- Hopkins to be administrator of Viola LaMunyon, J. A. Lantz, A. M. Wood, E. E. Wood, E. Woody, largest in the country's peace time Brooklyn in August of last year,

WORKERS TO DETERMINE RIGHT OF RELIEF CLIENTS TO AID

Re-examination of the case load of Eastland county to determine the eligibility to relief of every client on relief rolls started Monday by workers from Austin headquarters, H. E. Driscoll, county administrator, announced.

The workers will either assume the full responsibility for the task of re-registraton or work in conjunction wth the case work staff of the county relief office, the administrator stated.

The workers are directly responsible to Mrs. Val M. Keating, director of social service of the Texas relief commission, and their decisions are final as to eligibility of the relief client receiving aid from the commssion.

"These workers have been instructed to refuse all applications whose income exceeds the allowed budget. They will compute resources and take into consideration odd-job possibltes for em-

Recommendation of the special workers will determne whether It was estimated the re-exami-

nation will entail three weeks of

Rev. Estes Holds Strawn Services

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the Eastland Presbyterian church, was in Strawn Sunday holding the regular services there with a suc-

Wednesday evening of this week we expect to have a good attend- One-Man Bank is ance at the church beginning at 8 o'clock. At this hour plans will be for all who desire to attend the Presbyterian young people's conference on the fifth Sunday assembly at Buffalo Gap, driving over Sunday afternoon, returning in the evening. Regular Sunday morning service here next Sunday, at which time a number of new members to be welcome into the membership. Anyone having no church home in Eastland is wel-REPORTER.

Installed at Meet Of X-Ray Society

Eastland was installed as secre-full. the chief reason for Sullivan's ar-X-Ray Technicians society at a regular meeting of the organization recently.

Mrs. Maxey, also president of the National X-Ray Technicians society, outlined her program for the

HIGHWAY WINS State Highway won 4 to 1 over Piggly Wiggly in their first official game since start of the second half on Connellee park field.

Former Engineer Is Found Shot

SAN ANTONIO, June 25-Paul K. Sanky, 41, former El Paso city engineer, geologist and former engineer in the Texas State Highway

A pistol lay beside him Acquaintances said Sanky had been unemployed recently, was in ill health and was despondent.

High Commissioner To Philippines Is Nominated Today Freyschlag.

WASHINGTON, June 25. President Roosevelt today nomi nated Frank Murphy of Michigan, wick, J. B. Hart, Lohoma

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the J. L. Killingsworth.

El Paso County Defeated In Effort To Secure Bonds

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 25 .-- Efforts of El Paso county to redeem all of \$154,000 county bonds, in which part of the state permanent school fund has been invested, were defeated by the state board of education today.

Instead, El Paso was authorized to redeem as much of the bonds as can be purchased by money in the county sinking fund for that particular issue.

El Paso, seeking to save interest, proposed to redeem all the issue, buying part of it for the sinking fund of other bonds.

For a Republican May Be Offered

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 25-Democratic support for Senator George W. Norris, Republican, Nebraska, if he seeks re-electon in 1936, was indicated today by Senator Edward W. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, after conferences with Democratic leaders.

Burke indicated that the Ne braska democratic organization would not nominate any candidate to oppose Norris should he decide to run for re-election.

Last In Business

By United Press

hapter in the history of what was system of federal deposit insurelieved to have been the last privately-owned bank in the Unitof the clerk of courts here recent-

books, papers and record of the midnight Saturday. Citizens' Bank of Harrison, O., were deposited in a vault.

The bank was founded more than 50 years ago by Frank Bowles

Aimee's Fourth



Homer Rodeheaver above, former singing master for Boy Who Will Not Billy Sunday and widely known chautauqua lecturer, is the latest object of Aimee Semple McPherson's affections remained in doubt after the pastor of Angelus Temple maintained "I am not planning to marry anyone." Truth of the rumor that he would be Sister Aimee's fourth husband was reportedly vouched for by one of Mrs McPherson's associates.

Federal Insurance On Deposits Now Up to the House

senate today adopted a resolution

ance until June 20, 1936. There was no record vote. The ed States was written in the office resolution now goes to the house where leaders will attempt to rush it to a vote in time to prevent ex-"Finis" was written when all piration of the present system at is unusual, but in "no means"

> FRANCE WILL ARM By United Press

PARIS, June 25. - The naval its sole owner. Two years ago commissioner of the chamber of Bowles decided to retire and with deputies declared today that the approval of the state banking France must protect herself at sea. department started liquidating his in view of the Anglo-German ac-Mrs. Byrta Rose Maxwell of bank. All creditors were paid in cord permitting the Reich to build lup a large navy.

182 Are Named As Notaries Public For Eastland County This Year pushed a burglar alarm button and

began this month, to expire in rent.

The following were appointed Arnold, J. T. Anderson, W. S.

H. G. Bailey, J. A. Beard, W. A. Bible, S. R. Black, F. S. Bo- J. F. McWilliams, land, George Boyd, Gertrude L. Brewer, George Brogdon, O. D. Brogdon, J. R. Burnett.

Charles A. Campbell, M. H. Carroll, O. D. Coe, B. M. Collie, Sam department, was found shot to Conner, Earl Conner, Earl Conner, death n his hotel room here last Jr., B. P. Cozart, R. F. Cox, E. P. Crawford, W. F. Creager, Emma Cunningham, Catherine Cunning- Parker, C. M. Pearce, Richards of clothing and old papers in a ham, W. B. Collie.

Davenport, Connie Davis, Helen son, Lucille Pierce. Dawley, Thomas H. Dingler, Beverly S. Dudley, Allen D. Dabney. Mrs. W. E. Ellis.

ellen, J. M. Flournoy, C. B. Foley, Stuart, Lois Smith, M. J. Smith, B. R. Morman, L. V. Ford, E. E. Alex Spears, J. E. Spencer, Carl

Gorman, W. C. Gorman, R. E. blefield, Claude Strickland, C. H. Grantham, R. N. Grisham, J. A. Suits. Grisham, R. V. Galloway. Hath- Todd. present governor general of the cock, D. C. Hazlewood, Susan Philippines to be United States Haynes, John D. Harvey, C. A.

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One hundred and eighty-two in Lee Ligon, J. F. Little, Vance C.

P. E. Moore, C. E. Maddocks, M. Maddocks, Mrs. John Matthews by the governor, by and with the Mrs. Katie May, W. B. May, C. E. Indian Finds Medal advice and consent of the senate: May, W. H. Mayhew, Claude May-A. L. Agate, J. L. Alford, R. L. nard, C. J. Moore, J. H. Mitchell, Allen, J. C. Allison, Barbara Ann Milburn McCarty, J. P. McCracken, . H. McCrea, W. H. McDonald, Paul McFarland, Vera McLeRoy, L. G. McPerson, D. C. McRae, Bedford, Earl Bender, Homer Hamilton McRae, John D. McRae,

G. R. Nance, L. L. Neal, O. P. Newberry, M. Newman, B. P. Not-

C. H. O'Brien, James O'Neil, Lee Owen, W. D. R. Owen, Grady Owen, T. F. O'Brien.

Rex Page, Guy P. Parker, J. M. Phillips, E. J. Poe, C. W. Price, C. deserted house. The A. R. Daniel, E. D. David, R. L. B. Pruet, A. C. Pulley, L. R. Pear- found under the heap. Kate Reynolds, E. A. Ringold,

O. J. Russell. C. A. Smith, D. K. Scott, V. T. Wilson F. Ferguson, L. H. Flew- Seaberry, Lonnie Shockley, Laila P. Springer, Tom B. Stark, W. B. three members of the Keibel fam-S. P. Gilbert, Elsie Glenn, D. J. Statham, L. D. Stewart, F. J. Stublily here within an hour.

K. B. Tanner, W. A. Tate, A. first to die. R. R. Hansford, R. R. Hard- F. Taylor, Bess C. Terrell, E. E. John W. Turner.

E. W. Underwood. John S. Van Geem, Marjorie mother died.

C. S. Karkalits, L. L. Keough, J. E. Walker, Jr., Laura Lu Warof the Philippine common wealth. M. H. Kelly, Johnnie May Kleiner, ing, P. R. Warwick, Wolden Webb, Rebecca White, Nina Whitfield, H. sioner D. K. Martin. San Antonio. | works progress administration. | N. Larson, J. D. Lauderdale, Jessie | Clear Wright, F. D. Wright.

COST OF FEED FOR NEEDY IS

HIGH EACH DAY

WASHINGTON, June 25 .-- Cost of feeding and clothing the nation's 20.000,000 unemployed until they shall become self supporting today cut into the \$4,000,000,-000 unemployment fund at the rate of almost \$4,000,000 every

The work drive, meanwhile, moved forward slowly as officials labored to put it into active effect by July 15, with 1,000,000 off the dole and on federal payrolls.

The president ordered that on every job not less than 90 per cent of all workers must be needy, taken from relief rolls through certifiration of the U. S. Reemployment service.

Chew Lives 20 Years

By United Press PHILADELPHIA.—Douglas Ba-

ker, 20. never has bitten into juicy steak or a sweet apple. He is known as "the boy will not chew." Since an infant, Douglas' diet

has been only liquids. He has lived on milk, orange juice, tea, coffee and cornstarch—but physicians appet to correct the strange malady.

Douglas is only 5 feet 3 inches and cornstarch—but physicians Douglas is only 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs only 99 pounds. but his health has been fair.

"I play all the sports the other boys do," he said. "I play baseball, football and swim. I'm not so good at running, but I manage to get WASHINGTON, June 25.—The through the field at a football The youth revealed that he was sick for four years when a baby CINCINNATI, O .- The final extending the present temporary and "had to be carried around on

a pillow." only fluids, and I've never gotten over it," he said. "I'm crazy about milk. But I don't like cream.'

Physicians said the youth's case unique. They pointed out that life can be maintained for many years on the proper variety of fluids.

False Bank Alarm Pays Policeman \$1

By United Press BOSTON .- Each of 15 policetake of a new employe of the

A new girl employe accidentally within two minutes a squad of powere so pleased with their speedy Eastland county have qualified as Littleton, Mrs. Eula Lindley, Eusa appearance they sent \$15 to Police notaries public for the term that Lindley, Frank Lovett, Anita Lau- Commissioner Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney for distribution among the officers.

Weighing Half Pound

HOLDENVILLE, Okla .- A half-

The medal, believed to be an award for service or an act of heroism, was found by Yahola in an old farm house.

Seeking shelter from heavy rain, Yahola stumbled across a pile

Death Within Hour Takes 3 in Family

HANNA, Alta.-Death claimed

of Mrs. Walter Keibel, was the

Morach, Mrs. Keibel's mother, suf- would attempt to rescue eight des fered a stroke and died. Before the peradoes held in jail. clock struck the hour again the

NAVAL BILL SIGNED

Brutally Slain

Without Any Meat Victim of a brutal assault, Mildred Hallmark, 19, above, was found ing to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Crouch on dead in a ditch near a Peoria, Ill., the Eastland square on the same cemetery four blocks from her evening. home, her neck broken and her hele a former Peoria man, who re- man's shot," but her husband said. pital, who confessed her murder.

DRIVING TAX BILL TROUGH

WASHINGTON June 25 .- President Roosevelt drove his tax-the rich program forward in congress today despite rebellion in the house

and threats of senate filibuster. The schedules of proposed higher taxes on large corporations and personal fortunes were drafted.

Schedules designed to carry out the president's program and add \$340,000,000 a year, to federal revenues, were drawn up by Chairman Pat Harrison, of the senate finance committee and treasury ex-

Racing against time in a drive men is \$1 richer, thanks to a mis- to enact them by July 1, Harrison called his committee to meet at 4 Charlestown Five Cent Savings p. m. to consider the new revenues. In accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's demands, Harrison said he would try to put the higher inheritance, income and corporation taxlicemen responded. Bank officials es through as an amendment to the pending nuisance tax extension

Hugh Johnson Is A Relief Director

resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Almost two years from his appointment as director of NRA, General pound gold medal bearing the in- Hugh S. Johnson today was named scription "Zachary Taylor. Presi- director of work relief for New dent of the United States, 1849," York City in the administration's is owned by Roman Yahola, In- \$4,000,000,000 drive to put men back to work.

POLICE GUARD AGAINST RAID

PATERSON, N. J., June 25 .-- 1 Twenty-five policemen, heavily A new born baby girl, daughter armed, surrounded police headquarters and took posts on nearby rooftops today after a telephone Chinese pheasants, valley quail A few minutes later Mrs. R. warning that an underworld gang and chukar partridges.

> ton Lake Gang," captured in spectacular raid Sunday at Mountain View bungalow. Two of them have been identi

The prisoners were the "Pomp-

WASHINGTON, June 25-President naval appropriation bill, the \$427,000 armored car robbery in

WITNESSES FOR STATE HEARD ON TUESDAY

day In District Court At Eastland.

First testimony was heard by urors today in the Jep Lowe murder trial as Joe Moore told of seeing the deceased, Seaman Garrison and the defendent on the Eastland

square Nov. 17, 1934. Lowe was quoted by Moore as saying "You won't beat my boys anymore," to Garrison. Moore told of seeing W. E. Francis and Tobe Fox with Garrison that evening and conversing with the latter.

Moore detailed for the prosecution the approximately standing position of Lowe and Garrison. Two sons of Lowe were with their father that evening, Moore testi-

Charlie Guthrie of Gladewater, formerly of Eastland, told of talk-

A noise while they were talking face and head lacerated. Police brought from Mrs. Crouch "A cently escaped from a Detroit hos- "No, it's a firecracker," Guthrie testified. Later he said after the shots were fired he turned from the au-

> seated to the sidewalk and "didn't ee anything besides Lowe's gun.' Others testifying today included Mrs. J. E. Throne, Mrs. W. J. Peters, who were near the scene of the alleged shooting.

Juror selection was completed

Monday afternoon.

tomobile where his friends were

Relief Clients are Re-examined By Special Workers

County Administrator H. E. Driscoll stated a re-examination of the case load of Eastland county to determine the eligibility to relief of every alien on relief rolls was put underway today by special workers from Austin headquarters, who will either assume the full responsibility for the task of re-registration or work in conjunction with the case work staff

of the County Relief offices. These workers are directly responsible to Mrs. Val M. Keating, director of social service of the Texas Relief commission, and their decisions are final as to eligibility of the relief client receiving aid from the Texas Relief commission.

These workers have been instructed to refuse all applicants whose income exceeds the allowed budget. They will compute resources and take into consideration odd-job possibilities for employable persons, and deduct such earnings from budgetary requirements. As stated before, the recommendation of this staff of special workers will determine whether the case should be closed, or continue to receive relief.

Nevada to Stock With 2,000 Birds

It is estimated this re-examina-

tion will entail three weeks work

RENO, Nev.-A program for

in this county.

the largest stocking of game birds ever undertaken in Nevada has been completed. Two thousand birds will be purchased to restock the states' ranges

following the close of the season

in November. The program is designed to allay fears of hunters that the state's supply of wild fowl is being seriously depleted. Three varieties of sage fowl will be purchased by the commission:

QUINTS GET DIONNE NAMES

KENOSHA, Wis .- Five kittens born here to "Sally," a Persian cat owned by Clara Gregorske, on the first birthday of the famous Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ontario, Canada, were named Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, Emilie and Marie.

Jury Was Completed Mon-

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Norris Would Amend the Federal Constitution

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is one of the noted statesmen and lawmakers of the nation. He was born a republican, he began his official career as a republican and he has many noteworthy achievements to his credit. His friends and political admirers long ago voted him "The Grand Old Man of American Politics" and one of the most sincere advocates of the rights of the masses, regardless of party affiliation, the restoration of power, high purchasing and otherwise, of the growers of things.

Likewise, he has been a powerful advocate of most of the demands of the wage workers of the country. He never hesitates to battle for his convictions or his legislative programs. He voted for Alfred E. Smith against Herbert Hoover, regardless of the fact that he was a life-long prohibitionist. He voted for Roosevelt and Garner and the new deal policies of the administration.

He sponsored the Tennessee valley project. He is responsible for the one-house legislature which will function in Nebraska next year. Really, he is the chief legislative dreamer and many of his dreams have come true.

Now by amendment of the constitution he has moved that the American people "act to limit the power of its supreme court." He has introduced a joint resolution in the senate to authorize a constitutional amendment to require that seven of the nine supreme court justices agree in order to wipe from th statutes a law the court holds unconstitutional and that supreme court action must start within six months after enactment of law "if i is to be eliminated." Senator Norris is not of the tribe of the wild radicals of the period. He professes at all times to be a republican, but free to follow the candidates of his choice. During his political career he has vanquished all the machine leaders of Nebraska. He has survived the powerful opposition of the leading republican newspapers of Nebraska. His influence and his voice led to the destruction or rather elimiation of the Nebraska senate and now it is to be substitutd by a one-house legislature. In a sense, he is "the iconoclast of American politics. He is brainy, "he is sincere," is as poor as a church mouse after many years' service as a national lawmaker and he "does not expect speedy action on his constitutional proposal." He paved the way for ratification of his lame duck amendment which changed the date for inauguration of presidents and the convening of congress. In other words, he made congressional lame ducks a thing of the past in the political life of his country. He has the confidence of millions of Americans-He has the tenacity of a fighting bulldog. He never employs press agents to sound his praise or beat his drums. Regardless of this there is dynamite in most of his creations and he is a battler who has never run up the white flag since he invaded the arena of politics as an American

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RECKLES and HIS	SFRIE	NDS-By Blosser
WHEN I DISCOVERED THAT DIAMOND FIELD IN AFRICA, I WAS THE ONLY WHITE MAN WHO EVER PUT FOOT IN THAT SECTION!	WERE YOU ALONE	NO! I HAD THREE NATIVE PACKERS WITH ME TWO OF 'EM DIED ON THE WAY BACK, AND THE THIRD WENT INSANE!





Food Supplies are

WASHINGTON, June 24. - This over. year's food supply will exceed | Present indications of producaverage domestic consumption tion of fruits and vegetables during recent years, according to point to a somewhat larger supply estimates by the Bureau of Agri- than during the last two years, cultural Economics. It will be and a supply slightly larger than and about 9 per cent more than tables, for canning and manufac-

production plus the carryover at tatoes is in prospect. the beginning of the 1935 crop

Meats available for consumption es are shown for cereals, fruits thus far this year have been about and vegetables. 27 per cent less than in the same | Since meats are relatively short,

average. The supply of cereals may be 25 per cent less than the aver-Ample for Nations be 25 per cent less than the average of recent years, but probably more than ample for domestic re-

somewhat less than the average, the recent 5-year average. Should supply of the last five years, but growers' early planting intentions will be about 5 per cent more than be carried out and average yields domestic disappearance in 1934, are obtained, the supply of vegeture will be the lrgest since 1930. The figures include prospective More than an average crop of po-

The bureau has prepared esti-There will be less meat mates of the total prospective food and possibly less of some other supply in terms of calories. Reduclivestock products available for tions this year compared with last consumption this year, but there are shown for meats, poultry, and will be adequate supplies of other eggs as a group; for milk and milk foods to which dietary shifts can products; for sugar, and for fats and oils excluding butter. Increas-

period a year ago. The supply for the principal decrease this year is the entire year, it is stated, is like- in the supply of protein foods, but ly to be about 25 per cent less this shortage can be offset by prothan in 1934, and about 20 per teins obtained from wheat, beans, cent less than the average of re- and other foods, says the bureau. The large prospective crops of Total milk production probably fruits and vegetables this year apwill be about the same as in 1934, pear to provide adequately for says the bureau, or about 20 per mineral and vitamin requirements.

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Strykhurst. 20 and day motor trip with new friends, while Miss Daisy and Miss Roxana

CHAPTER XLI Miss Daisy didn't know much climbed into the rodaster and took a title and fortune. about the route the Millards had the road that led to the Millard father is rich and her taken but undoubtedly Mrs. place. Houghton would. If Mr .- what following his marriage was it, Heatheroe?-if Mr. Heathe- Michael said with some compuncjured in a traffic ac- roe would wait until luncheon Mrs. tion. when he regains con- Houghton would be back from is memory is impaired. Santa Fe and could give him the Houghton. "Was young m'self

"At least I think she may be able She goes to New Mexi- to," added Miss Daisy conscien- and came drowsily to the door at

Michael had to be content with Yes, he knew the way. But he that. Margarita showed him to a could not leave the place. He was narrow room and he washed his in charge. sort of engagement, hands and brushed his hair and "We know that, Li," said Mrs. his marriage to Kath- tried to control the raging im- Houghton patiently. "The gentleplans for a wedding. patience that tore at him. When he man only wants you to tell him earsal of the cere- came down the cool salon was emp- how to go." el's memory returns. ty and he was left to amuse him- Michael had a map in his pockamediately for New self with the books and the parrot. et and the boy, with many nods ly arriving at the inn hopping from his swinging glass and profound head-shaking, finalrine is staying. He perch and jeering openly at Mich- ly agreed on a route.

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In the shade of apeper tree Miss the woman admiringly to Michael Daisy worked at her crocheting as they left. "I can never get a and gave him a welcoming smile. sensible word out of him. Not that "The Millards have been so in- I'm at all certain the road is right. terested in Miss Katharine," she They'll admit anything just to be said cheerfully. "She has real agreeable. I do think you're be-

talent, they say. And young Mr. ing rather foolish. They'll be back Frank has been so charmed with day after tomorrow in any case." .583 .569 her. She's lovely, we all think." | Michael shook his head stub-Michael scowled at the thought bornly. Wait here for Katharine? .532 of young Mr. Frank, whoever he He couldn't live through another .522 might be, and Miss Daisy looked day, not knowing how he stood frightened. This handsome young with her. .446 man could be quite fierce. Perhaps They found a car for him. Mar-.338 she shouldn't have said that, but it garita's brother had an ancient was true and she meant no harm. sedan which would go. Michael

pricitly that Miss Strykhurst was driven it before. He started out not engaged to anyone. in the full blaze of mid-afternoon Michael had to wait and make with his stout mentor waving to polite conversation until fat Mrs. him from the courtyard. Houghton, in dotted linen with a "Wild goose chase, Margarita," big, old-fashioned straw hat on her murmured Mrs. Houghton, sinking

"Can't tell you a thing about it, herself vigorously. "But that's my dear boy," Mrs. Houghton what it is to be young, my dear. wheezed, looking begignly at him. Bring me some limeade-there's a "Why not wait here until they re- good girl." turn? We'll make you comfort-

"Well then, after lunch I'll run let the burning engine cool off you over to the Millard's place," slightly. He raged at the delay, said his hostess, fixing her dark but there was no helping matters. .564 eyes on him shrewdly. 'They've When night fell he kept on. His ,569 a Chinese boy there who's made Montana days stood him in good .550 the trip and perhaps he can tell stead at this juncture. He was .492 you something about the roads, used to empty roads and coyotes .450 That is, if you can get anything howling and the arched loneliness .421 out of a Chines boy-" of the far-away sky. The desert "I've known a lot of 'em," Mi- held no terrors for this man.

chael said.

"Oh, really?" Michael, pressed, told her day. As yet he had not passed a about the ranch and what he re- single car. The Millards did not membered of his father. travel at night. Mrs. Houghton had

Washington 8 (14 in- "Heatheroe?" mused Mrs. Hough- assured him, so he was certain not Heathe- to lose them thus. By day he roe at San Diego about 1905, have to be abnormally alert to Charmin' fella. Knew him well. scrutinize every vehicle which

"That was my father," Michael that Katharine was traveling in:

"Not really?" Mrs. Houghton wheels, beamed. "How very interestin'!" | Michael drank some of the cof-The man fairly ached to be on fee and ate a few of the sandwichhis way, but there was no hurrying es Margarita had prepared. He this capable woman with the as- might have to go all the way to the sured air and the twinkling eyes. mountains, in the event the Mil-Besides, he was more or less at lards had delayed their start. He her mercy. If she chose to drive must be ready for that. His eyes him to the Millard ranch to inter- were blurred from searching the rogate their Chinese boy, he might horizon. Once some Mexicans passfeel himself very lucky. But he ed him in a rickety chariot. And must not be discourteous enough to there was a shabby car with a Cali-

.357 urge her to forego luncheon. So they lunched in the long, cool gled children in the back seat and room open on two sides. Michael a shiftless looking couple in front. scarcly knew what he ate. While Typical drifters. Miss Daisy and Miss Roxana pecked daintily at their salads Mrs. of three or four dots on the des-Houghton took two helpings of ert floor straight ahead and his everything, drank great cups of heart leaped. But he reminded tea, and leaned back in her chair himself that it was idiotic to supfor a cigaret. Michael could have pose that every sign of life he saw

meant Katharine's party. cheerfully killed her. No one went out in the heat of Besides, as he drew nearer, he mid-day here if he could possibly could see that the dots were stahelp it; he knew that. But the in- tionary. There was a car, but it trepid Mrs. Houghton put on the was not moving. And there was

the day.

A middle-aged woman in camp tery was this? clothes, with signs of agitation in went delicately away to enjoy siestas, she and Michael Heatheroe of the car and stared at him.

"Is this Mr. Millard's camp?" "It is!" Amazement in her voice. of the car.

"This is really very kind of you"

"Not at all," wheezed Mrs.

The Chinese boy had been asleep

into abasket chair and fanning

Many times during that after-

Toward morning he rested a little so as to be fresh for the new

passd him. A touring car it was

a large gray touring car with green

fornia license, with some bedrag-

Long past noon he came in sight

By Cowen

noon did Michael stop in order to

once."

And Miss Vincent had told her ex- knew the make of car. He had

their summons.

a tent. No seasoned travelers "Is Miss Strykhurst here?" Mi- "We're nearly distracted," she dered about callingpitched camp in the desert during chael's voice sounded cracked and began volubly. "Katharine must

harsh. But the car was a gray touring "Miss Strykhurst is— Hilda, My husband and his brother have started sooner this dreadful thing car with green wheels. Michael come here!" called Evelyn Vin- looked and looked. It seems hope- would not have happened. He drew up with a screech d' brakes. cent. Michael paled. What mys-less."

her face, came around the corner hair in the wildest disorder. her ask who he was or why he was ternoon as the engine cooled. stained, appeared from the shadow Katharine had been gone since must do something. A plane-!"

A blond woman of 40 with her Since when?" No one bothered to the enforced waits during the af- began hopelessly to cry.

have wandered off while we slept. hands together. If he had only He said she might come back and "Miss Strykhurst is- Hilda, My husband and his brother have started sooner this dreadful thing would thing she'd been deserted-Michael said sharply, "Lost? at luncheon on the day before, of her again," said Hilda Millard. She

smart riding breeches torn and there. They told him all they knew. "Good God!" he repeated. "We can I get a plane?" he asked harsh-"Thats' what I said," Miss Vinsun-up. Frank and Dirk had wan-

cent began, "but Frank wouldn't "My God." Michael struck his consent to going off with the car. "Poor child. I hate to say it, but thought, in an agony, of his hour I'm very much afraid we shan't see

> Michael shook her arm. ly. "I must find one at once."

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the members of the Home Makers Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- class of the Baptist church, will sociation, social 8 p. m., residence hold their first meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. R. A. Larner.

All children of the members of Childrens Dramatic club auspices the Home Makers class over the Home Makers class Baptist church, age of six are eligible for mem-9:30 to 10:30 a. m., residence Mrs. bership.

The purpose of the club will be Blue Bonnet club 2:30 p. m., the dramatization of Bible and other stories, and sessions will be Gadabout club, swimming party held every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Home Makers Class

Th Booster class of the Meth-The Home Makers class of the odist church met in regular session Sunday school of the Baptist Sunday morning in their class church opened their Sunday mornroom, with session opened by W. ing session with a short business W. Welly, president with a song session in charge of Mrs. E. E.

Layton, class president. The lesson on "The Missionary "Living for Jesus" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" were Purpose of the Church" was led by Cecil Hibbert, with Mrs. W. brought by representatives from

each group division. Judge Leslie led in prayer and Group 1 was represented by visitors, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nichol- Mmes. Boen and Amis; Group 2 by son and son of Houston; Miss Ag- Mmes. Layton and Larner; Group nes Boren of Sarthage; Mrs. C. B. 3 by Dr. Dies; Group 4 by Mrs. Hodden of Dallas, and Miss Rosa- Phillips, and Group 5 by Mrs. Mitlie Leslie of Austin were intro-chell.

Class members present, Mmes. Judge W. P. Leslie, class teach- S. D. Phillips, J. J. Boen, R. A. er, brought a wonderful lesson on Larner, E. C. Harkrider, Artie Liles, E. E. Layton, J. M. Mitchell, Class members present, Messrs. A. C. Simmons, P. D. Barker, Jack and Mmes. W. W. Kelly, C. W. Clyatt, R. L. Slaughter, T. L. Price, Cecil Hibbert, Ed F. Will- Amis, and Dr. Dies.

P'Pool, T. M. Collie, Arthur Swim and Picnic

Vaughn, P. L. Crossley, W. E. The swimming party and picnic Brashier, Galand Poe, N. A. supper that was to have been held Moore, Guy Patterson, Ben Sears, last Wednesday night at the Olden Dace Myers, Joe C. Stephen, Joe pool by the members of the Gad-Kraemer Jr., Misses Jessie Lee about club will be enjoyed tomor-Ligon, Ruth Ramey, Opal Morris row evening at 6 o'clock,

Eastland Personals

Mrs. John S. Hart, Billie and Marie returned Saturday from Longview where they have been

Miss Opal Snyder of Ranger was supper was arranged for on Wed- a visitor in Eastland Sunday.

After a pleasant social hour the Rigid Laws Cut angel food cake and brick ice Automobile Deaths Those present, Misses Jo Earl

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from point to point as accident patch to an acre.

records require.

lectures. same period there were 35.

mented J. M. McPherson, president He estimates that this additional embarrassment or inconvenience the past year. the program may have caused, the esults more than justify the ef-

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that this is a free country, was being watched, every young The home of the free and the man in prison might as well be land of the brave-with Judge chloroformed. "All hope abandon, Kenesaw Mountain Landis keep- ye who enter here," said Dante, ing his ear to the ground.

Romans said, and the Greeks had attempt, to make a living at proa word for it, too: "Let there be fessional baseball. an end to it." The basis of our Certainly the minor league religions is atonement. Our one committee that ruled against him hope is never to abandon hope.

minded men who constitute what can choose its personnel. s known as the executive comnittee of the minor professional mittee of the minor professional leagues—and minors they are, if there ever were minors—dared to well enough of Pitts and his abilrule that a boy who slipped, erred ity to take him on. even as you and I, should have the scarlet letter of thievery Ruth Was Exploited; marked on his forehead where verybody could see it.

victed, and sentenced. The young- right to be exploited as Babe ster paid his debt to society, what- Ruth.

again, trying to play the great has the right to make an honest American game of professional living playing professional basebaseball-the one thing he be- ball, but I'm sorry that he did lieves he can do best.

It Really Is the National Game

THREE minor leaguers tried to his decision. Poor wretches within prison Judge Landis and his cue-public

walls should not be coddled, but opinion—they are giving the boy if Alabama Pitts could not play a chance

from the housetops again publicity, where his every move but the gates to our prisons

Wherever people gather in should not lead to infernos. urban settlements there are among them some who deviate within the memory of our generafrom what man has deemed just tion, at least the first one so genand proper. Such an untoward erally publicized, to come out of act is deemed illegal. But as the a prison to attempt, and merely

> -which refused to lend a helping hand-heads an organization that

But Joe Cambria, the laundry-

Why Not Alabama Pitts?

Yes, Alabama Pitts committed I was nothing it they wanted to exploit him. Why shouldn't n fact. He was duly judged, con- they? Alabama Pitts has as much

Judge Landis made another not come out the day the executive committee of the minor leagues affirmed the decision of Judge Bramham, president of the minors, who never will live down

from Pitts, who died a living Pitts can't do anything well in the loop of the Rio Grande's death in Sing Sing for several enough to hold down a job in Big Bend. For Texans, there's no Class Z baseball, but thanks to vacation can compare with a va-

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blackberry vines now," says J. F. sod which permitted grazing even Rosborough, extension horticultur- in wet weather on black land. It top them," he says. "All this makes ture another year. for increased production next year. He has also planted 40 acres to 1773, with statistical entries run- Park by truck to their new home that either. Its your town and our Also, picking will be easier.'

ing an entire month there was not borough states. The thing to do through the summer and finish four suckers and when these have market this fall. set a cluster of fruit pinch their Eastbay Safety Council, which has tops off so all the strength of the resulted in a complete uninamity plant will go into development of

Police Chief Bodie A. Wallman two strands of wire run between been made by Mrs. J. T. Preston, credits the record to these activitwo and four feet above the yard improvement demonstrator ground doubled the yield of berry for the Dilley home demonstration 1. Cooperation of individual po- vines owned by Manco Morrow in club, according to Marie Neff, licemen in carrying out orders Marion county. The berries were Frio county home demonstration that all "beat men," whether in trained to grow on the wires. agent. traffic or not, issue tags to viola- Morrow has been able to sell all tors. The traffic force is moved that he grew and is increasing his started her work of clearing the

In 1933, court fines averaged \$3,- laid end to end and 334 more feet screen planting which will hide the In 1933, court lines averaged \$5. laid end to end and 554 indices to screen planting which will indee the view of barns, 22 trees consisting of elms, ash, crepe myrtle, mock oranges, persimmons, figs and safety education program, includ- Fort Bend county, would have to apricots. ing traffic schools for minors, hoe one mile of garden. She has where youthful violators are "sen- reported 366 feet of dewberries, the house and in corners of the tenced" to learn the law and their 488 feet of tomatoes, 1,026 feet yard, Mrs. Preston has 12 native 4. "Unofficial" ciations by a other vegetables, and 488 feet of transplanted from pastures concorps of employment relief work- penauts, making a total of 4,846 sisting of senisa, mountain laurel, ers stationed at busy points to feet. To date she has gathered 44 nandina and a native fern. She watch violations. Run-of-the-mill pounds of fresh vegetables and 21 was far sighted in setting these

5. Nobody has a tag "squared." extra pasture improvement work when they have reached maturity To date, in 1935, there have such as mowing weeds, cleaning In addition, the Prestons have been 25 deaths. Last year, for the out brush and sowing permanent planned shelter from the sun for pasture seed on 15 acres, J. L. "Regardless of how offending Hess Jr., 4-H club boy from Old trees in the chicken yards, consistdrivers may feel about t, the rec- Union community in Titus county, ing of elms, mulberries and hackords prove there can be lives figures that he increased the graz- barries. saved by intelligent planning and ing capacity of his pasture enough rigid law enforcement." com- to give pasturage for five cows. of the safety council. "Whatever pisturage is worth \$60 to him for

> REFUGIO-W. G. Keilers, Refugio county, bought 155 Silver Lace Anconas in February, built a brooder house and stoves at a cost of \$2 and raised 152 chicks to fry-

federal red tape, the city's to be floor was made from scrap tin. A trench big enough to hold two bracket lamps for heat was dug der the floor. The floor was ien covered with two inches of and which helped hold the heat. Midway of the house, between the ack and the door, Keilers hung a air of old wool trousers to help etain the heat in the back part. 24 hours a day at a cost of a few

has furnished grazing for eight Caltech and Carnegie earthquake head o f work mules this spring. | labratory.

"Cut out the old dewberry and The rye grass made a heavy dense "Leave three or four of the is making seed now and Stone lieved to be more than 125 years the new herd. They are now being for. Eastland is the best town to new canes and when they get plans to harvest these and increase old was pawned here for the price crated-singly because they can- trade, there is no doubt about about three feet or a little better, his acreage of this grass for pas- of a meal. The book contains his- not be shipped like domestic cattle that and Eastland is a wonderful

sudan grass for summer pasture ning to as late as 1929. and is grazing 40 head of yearling Tomatoes are suckering too steers on it. He plans to feed much, due to recent rains, Ros- these cattle a light feed of meal is to pinch back all except three or them off on grain for the early

yard thickly set with black brush to one which is showing excellent shrub and tree arrangement in Old railroad ties for posts with much less time than a year has

In the fall of 1934 Mrs. Preston yard preparing for planting. She 2. Strong support of the courts. If the rows in her garden were ing to a well made plan with one now has her yard planted accord-

Also, in intersting groups around the house and in corners of the yard, Mrs. Preston has 12 native shrubs well started which she transplanted from pastures consisting of senisa, mountain laurel, nandina and a native fern. She was far sighted in setting these shrubs out in that she allowed space for growth of the shrubs so of leafy vegetables, 2,478 feet of shrubs well started which she violators are sent caution letters; gallons of berries for use at home. shrubs out in that she allowed space for growth of the shrubs so MOUNT PLEASANT—By doing space for growth of the things they will not crowd too much

their chickens by planting seven

Science Scans Gains of Years

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Late discoveries by west coast research men will be reported in papers read before the 19th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Pacific Division, at the University of California at Los Angeles, June

Leading Pacific Coast scientists will attend. Noted speakers will include Dr. Fred E. Wright of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., on "The Surface of the Moon," and Dr. Bailey Willis, The two lamps were kept burning president of the Pacific division, on "The Living Globe."

Excursions will be made to Mt. Wilson Observatory, home of the MARLIN-Pastures are one of world's largest telescope; Califors big paying crops, according to nia Institute of Technology, where D. Stone of Blevins community Dr. Robert A. Millikan carries on his famous cosmic ray research; Last fall Stone planted four Huntington Library, mecca for acres of rye grass along with oats scholars from all over the world; for winter grazing. The freeze Rancho La Brea, where tar pits during February killed the oats, have yielded prehistoric animal and Stone thought the rye grass fossils for most of the nation's was also killed, but he says the larger museums; Scripps Institugrass put out again in March and tion of Oceanography, and the

"This Summer Lets \$2,000,000 Not Tour Texas" Is Plea Enough for Her Of the Humble Ads

"This Summer Let's Tour Tex-That is the caption of an Humble Oil & Refining company advertisement appearing in today's ssue of this paper. Many services that go to make

pleasant vacation tour are offered by the Humble stations along the way such as plentiful free ice water, free air and water for the car, spotless restrooms and prompt, courteous station salesmen. A feature of the advertisement in this issue and in six more to

follow is a motorist's time table for Texas, which gives the time required to travel from any principal city in Texas to any other city, computed on a basis of 40 miles per hour average speed. Another item of special inter-

est to those who contemplate a motor vacation is a coupon featured in the advertisement offering free booklets outlining travel tours in Texas. Each booklet covers a special section of Texas and there are five of them in all.

Texans are certainly very fortunate for as the Humble people

"A network of famous highways leads you to any kind of vacation. And so he came out to breathe wise decision in ruling that Pitts you can ask for-right here in There's the Hill Country Texas. for camping, hiking, horseback riding, canoeing; there's a sea coast known the world over for its gentle surf, the brilliance of its sunshine, its unsurpassed fishing; there are dude ranches in the high country way out west, and the last frontier in these United States lies cation within the wide boundaries of their own state; especially now, with centennial year just around the corner. The traveler on Texas nighways follows in the footsteps of Spanish grandees and Anglo-Saxon pioneers; each town, each city he passes through is linked by istoric association with the past.'

BIBLE PAWNED FOR MEAL

CLINTON, Okla .-- A Bible be tory of a family dating back to and shipped from Yellowstone town to live in-No doubt about



Nine-year-old Lucy Thomas, above, gets \$5000 monthly allowance and heiress to a \$2,000,000 estate from her New York publisher father, but her attorneys think she needs more. An agreement before Lucy was born gave another family estate of \$680,-000 to a half brother. Lucy's birth voided the agreement, her counsel contend, filing suit for half the \$680,000.

Indian Reservation Gets Buffalo Herd

that may prove of far greater wells. practical value than can now be foreseen-because of its sentiment is under way on the Crow Indian reservation in southeastern Mon-It is the establishment of buf-

falo range along the Big Horn courages your home town mer-River, one of two such ranges au- chants to keep moving and encourthorized last April by Indian Com- ages them to handle the kind of missioner John Collier. The other merchandise that there is a demand range is on the Pine Ridge Reser- for. Next Monday is trades day. vation in South Dakota.

on the Big Horn.

Central West Texas Oil Field

Breckenridge Area Active was reported to have reached a depth of 4328 feet on their C. E. starchy products were Sikes well south of Breckenridge, month when analysis regetting a nold full of sulphur water from 4824 feet to 4328 feet. meric (vegetable dye They will plug back, testing a coal-tar food color.

showing of oil and gas higher up. Pitzer & West's test on the De-Lafosse ranch had reached a depth "conceals inferiority, of 3900 feet this week and were still drilling ahead.

H. J. Cox et al's No. 1 Corbett, between Ivan and South Bend, has facturers of other co their fishing job cleaned up, the also resort to artificial hole in good shape and were drill- their competitive efforts ing at 4125 feet. In Throckmorton county, the that wherever the prese

Humble Oil & Refining company, artificial color conceals were drilling at 2000 feet on their deep wildcat test on the Davis legal. ranch and Falls Production company was rigging up for a test on their No. 11 M. K. Granam.

Dean & Adkisson completed their No. 5 on the W. P. Newell ranch for a 70 barrel well from the 1400-foot pay. This well is lo- Oklahoma, Kansas, cated about seven miles northwest | Colorado and New Mexi of Albany in Shackelford county. United States govern

A couple of nice wells were re- \$10,000,000. cently completed in Fisher county, west of Hamiln; Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Par- divorce. You'd ima due was rated at 600 barrels, and whose parents raised He the Southern Oil corporation's No. should have been abl 1D Pardue at 1000 barrels. An it.' acid treatment was responsible for BUTTE, Mont .- An experiment excellent results in both of these

That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

Now is a good time to get ready A herd of 77 buffalo was given and see that folks do have someto the Crow Indians as a basis of thing worth while to come to town

U.S. Bans Tin For Spage

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WHEN THE FIVE SENSES WENT

SEEING, tasting, touching, smelling and hearing. All of the five senses needed to be alert when your grandmother went to do her shopping. She poked at this, tasted that, lifted covers and sniffed, asked many questions of the harassed clerk behind the counter. She had to do it that way. For the most part, goods were not standard; there were few well-known names in merchandise few names to invite confidence and trust.

Now the sense of sight plays the important role. You SEE a brand name on a package—a mame you know a name which immediately give you confidence. You don't need to touch, taste or smell the contents. It's an old friend; you KNOW it's always the same, wherever and whenever you buy it. It's an advertised product!

Remember that consistently advertised goods must be worthy, or they couldn't be consistently advertised. Take advantage of the modern way of shopping. Read the advertisements regularly. Learn how pleasant it is how much time and trouble you save to be able to buy on SIGHT alone, with your mind all made up before you start.

The minutes you spend reading the advertisements are much more than made up by the minutes and steps you save in the regular routine of shopping

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