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GRIPINGS STERLING IS SPEAKER AT E.T.C.C. MEET

LUFKIN, April 18 .- Gov. Ross R. Sterling urged Texans to have but I pulled a boner in confidence in themselves and their State in a speech here today be-

"The State is the same as it alwhen it really will be ways has been," the governor said.

I was called up and cusso less than three times on yesterday.

B's which are the cause of the present conditions. The B's are bankers, brokers, burglars and bootleggers. I believe there is sent-ollouse burns down

Sterling was cheered by an enthusiastic audience representing

vention it was necessary to revoke only 34 of nearly 1,200 paroles last year and only 110 prisoners escaped among 5,500 prisoners on farms as compared with 1,100 in the two previous years.

Retiring president, Dr. N. D. Buie of Marlin, in his report to the convention this morning, recommended abolition of high tar-

as trying to sell tickets to can ever profit by building up a sian Chorus wall around itself," Buie said, "We cannot live alone as peoples or individuals. We must trade abroad or we must starve. We

Midget's Mite May Mend "Big Top" Romance



National attention was attracted a year ago when Miss Mavis Lane of Memphis, Tenn., of normal height, became the bride of Jozippie promised a good show tonight at (Baron) Paucci, circus midget, under the "big top" while the show the Elks gymnasium. Promoter J. after firemen fought a three-nour blaze following the explosion. Five of Memphis, Tenn., of normal height, became the bride of Jozippie was in Charleroi, Pa. The romance faded, according to Mrs. Paucci, because of jealousy. "So many women would pick him up and exclaim with the wrestling and boxing fans abroad or we must starve. We must trade fair. We must tear down our high walls of tariff and other trade barriers so that those who would buy from us can send to us."

because of fealousy. So many women would pick nin up and oxing fairs of this territory and a good crowd inches tall, is the mother of a baby girl, born in a Memphis hospital and weighing 5 pounds and 11 ounces, only 32 pounds less than her father. Paucci is 36 inches tall. "For the baby's sake I think we will to us."

with the wresting and boxing fairs of this territory and a good crowd is anticipated.
In the main wrestling match Bobby Novack, 142, will wrestle father. Paucci is 36 inches tall. "For the baby's sake I think we will Col. Clarence Owsley, Dallas, go back together," Mrs. Paucci says. "I still love him." Circus friends under Australian rules, which call something like that I'd made a plea for reforestration on who attended the wedding are endeavoring to reunite the couple. The something like that I'd marginal agricultural lands, point mother and baby are shown above.

COMMITTEE IS

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The senate banking and currency committee studied documents and questioned President Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange for more than two hours today but failed to bring out in any specific detail the story of stock market crash.

Whitney delivered to the committee a mass of data including some 24,000 slips, supposedly containing orders to sell the market

Committee members looked hastly through the mass of papers and said they saw many "nationally known names." A spokesman for the committee said no names of cabinet members had been noted.

Elks Athletic Show Will Be

Sport fans of Ranger have been that he believes will prove popular

expected to be a rough match as uffy tries to live up to his nick-

est Donley, 120-pound Ranger Elks show recently.

State Institutions

go to the Elks charity fund.

AUSTIN, April 18.—Over 18, 100 persons were cared for in the ellemosynary institutions of tate at an average per capita monthly report of the state board of control revealed today.

The average per capita cost for the six months preceding was one truck is needed.

the six months preceding was one truck is needed. \$22.18. The 19 institutions employed nearly 2,500 persons during the month and carried payrolls mately \$75,000 was spent for new construction during the month, the report showed.

Ford Is Stripped In Ranger Garage

Saturday fight while the car was parked in a garage at the Kirby home on Elm street.

Two tires, tubes and wheels were taken along with several ac-

Bob Stell Reported A Little Better

Reports today said that Bob Stell, who has been in a serious condition in a local hospital, had rested very little last night, but that his condition was a little better. Campbell, have just recently returned from spending a week in Tulsa in conference with other officials of the company. ter than it was on Saturday night.
On Saturday night his emperature was reduced about midnight and he got a little rest. Sunday he was reported to have a better chance of pulling through. If his condition improves today it was planned to drain his leg injury this afternoon

Rancher Injured By

PROBING SHORT STOCK SALES

boxing division Rip

will meet Sam Thomas, 160pounder, from Ranger; Bill Donowho, 145 pounds, will fight Sam
Evans, 145, of Ranger; Woody
Cole of Strawn will meet "PopEve" Cole of Ranger; Jack Porter,
128, of Ranger, and Garland
Winigar, 128, of Ranger, will
fight.

The curtain-raiser promises to
be one of the best bouts on the
card when Louise Arnet, 120pound Ranger girl, will fight Forrest Donley, 120-pound Ranger

The internal revenue bureau

view the fifth circuit court of appeals ruling which held that
money received as advance royalties on lands leased to oil companies was income from the sale
of capital assets and not taxable
under the 1924 revenue act.
The government appealed from
the ruling in the case of Henry
Harmel of Megeral, Texas, who
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WASHINGTON, April 18.

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ty of any crime.
"What they did, they did clearly in self-defense," the director said, "Anyone has a right to defend his

A tire and wire wheel were stolen from a car belonging to I. Wolf of Eastland while it was parked in front of the store Saturday night.

Wolf is offering a \$5 reward for the return of the property and offers to double the reward if suf-Thieves stripped a Ford automobile belonging to C. E. Kirby, assistant manager of the Ranger identify the thieves and get a constore of J. C. Penney company,

Tom Lott Leaves

Tom Lott of Eastland, district superintendent of the Prairie Pipe Line company, left this morning for a business trip into the Texas Panhandle district. He will be

Burglar Alarm Stirs Gobs On Leave interstate commerce commission today recommended that congress

LOS ANGELES.—Sailors on States. shore leave usually aren't anxious about getting back to their ships, Such wasn't the case at San Pedro State Troops Fire

Clock Fixes Time of Blast



Staged Tonight A time clock found in the debris of the \$6,500,000 Columbus, O., state office building that was wrecked by an explosion, fixes the time of her captive more than 24 hours bethe mysterious blast at 2:42 p. m. The clock had been blown from the fore he killed her by crushing her wall and found by Assistant Fire Chief Clarence Osborn, shown above, B. Heister has arranged a card workmen were killed, 57 hurt in the blast that caused \$1,200,000 damage to the nearly completed structure.

DIRECTOR OF

Supreme Court To Review Case of Oil Royalties

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Brooks, 165 pounds, of Strawn, supreme court today decided to re-will meet Sam Thomas, 160- view the fifth circuit court of ap-

The internal revenue bureau agents are guilty of crime in a r when they fought in one of the lks show recently.

Net proceeds of the fights will to tax this payment as ordinary income and was sustained by the board of tax appeals but the ruling was reversed by the prohibition. Their conduct was a prohibition.

the that of Agent Gershon in South Carolina last week, who, with two prisoners in his custody,

The Ranger fire department was shot called out this morning to a trash

Tire and Wheel Stolen at Eastland

On Business Trip wheat and cotton.

gone all week.

bus service throughout the United

Rancher Injured By Infuriated Bull

By United Press.

ROSCOE. April 18.—F. M. Lockett, 75, was injured severely on his ranch near here today by an enraged bull.

Lockett will recover, doctors believed to have been saved by the animal being hornless.

Such wasn't the case at San Pedro harbor, recently.

Hundreds of middles bounded into view when the quiet of the morning was suddenly rent by the wild clanging of bells—six bells—cight bells—20 bells

"It's a war," yelled the blue-liackets as they scrambled toward the docks.

William Fox, negro, janitor in a nearby bank, denied this, however, the had accidentally turned the dial to the bank's burglar alarm.

State Iroops Fire On Striking Miners

By United Press.

CADIZ, O., April 18.—State troopers opened fire today on a group of striking miners who conversed in columns upon the Somers mine near Adena, protesting reopening of the mine.

Two strikers were known to have been wounded and possibly for the dial to the bank's burglar alarm.

VICTIM TELLS MOB IT HAS **RIGHT PERSON**

Says He Was Intoxicated At Time He Took the Child Away.

ST. FRANCIS, Kan., April 18. An infuriated mob of Western Kansás farmers early today lynched Richard Read, 53, confessed abductor and killer of Dorothy Hunt-

er, 8-year-old girl.

The mob overpowered Sheriff
A. A. Bacon of Cheyenne county, seized Read in his jail cell, took him to an isolated spot near Atwood and hanged him from a tree. As he stood beneath the tree with the noose about his neck, Read, a former Colorado convict, admitted his crime and told the

"You are lynching the right man. If I had not been intoxicated it would not have happened."

He said he kidnaped the little girl at Seldon, Kan., Thursday afternoon assaulted her and held

After a near-lynching at Colby, Saturday, Read took officers to a haystack where the child's body

was found. Nearly 200 men were in the crowd that drove in automobiles to St. Francis when the carefullyguarded secret that Read was held here spread across the Western

Kansas prairie. Four of the men approached the courthouse where the jail is situatand overpowered Sheriff

It was the second lynching of a white man in Kansas during the present century, records at Topeka

Read was dragged from his cell, oleading for mercy.
"We'll give you the same mercy ou gave that little girl," one of his captors answered

at Rexford. Eastland Golf Team Is Idle Sunday

Eastland was without a sched-Golf association tournament. The players here will put in a week's marked contrast, for instance, to Jacksboro at Eastland next Sun-

Ranger and Thurber will meet To Trash Fire with two prisoners in his custody, and in the dead of night, stopped a car containing three armed men and arrested them, also, without a shot."

Ranger and Thurber will meet a Ranger next Sunday to play off a representation of the second and t The case presents two distinct match from a former date.

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FRISCO RAILROAD ASKS BIG LOAN

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

All railroads appear to need financial aid. The St Louis and San Francisco company has filed a supplementary application asking approval of a loan of \$12,717,107, from the Dawes reconstruction corporation. Moreover, the new loan, according to the application, would care for estimated requirements of the company to Jan. 1 and would be used to pay taxes, to pay principal and interest on equipment trust obligations, bank loans and interest on the funded debt of the road. In the face of all this, Senator Couzens has introduced a bill stripping the Dawes commission of the power to make rail loans and placing the responsibility on the shoulders of the members of the interstate commerce commission.

Now it is known that 34 loans have been made by the 3 corporation in Texas since the organization started to work soon after Feb. 2. Of this number 27 loans went to banks and trust companies, one to a building and loan association, three to insurance companies, and three to mortgage doan companies. The corporation did not reveal the amount of the loans. Loans totaling \$239,000,000 have been authorized since Feb. 2. On with the good work. Help the rails, help the other industries, thaw the frozen credits min gilt edged stocks and securities and give relief to the depositors who have their cash padlocked in banks that were closed and all on account of frightened men and women who became terror stricken with fear in their hearts and their mental balance as shacky as an aspen leaf in a cy-

TEXAS CO-OP AND TEXAS GINNERS

Texas ginners to the number of 2000 called for the abolition of the federal farm board. General Manager R. J. Murray of the Texas Cotton Co-Op jumped out on the firing line. He made the direct charge that many ginners have joined cotton shippers in paying an average of \$1.50 a bale more than the market price to prevent cotton going

This tart message handed on to the ginners: "Cotton has gone down about \$3 a bale from the levels of the peak of the delivery season. Ginners seldom hedge their cotton and many are facing a total loss of \$4 a bale. They have fallen into a trap of their own making." As general manager of the Texas Co-Operative, Colonel Murray planted this tack in the chair of the ginners. "If ginners would quit fighting and get down to a sound ginning business by stricking to the gin business and marketing their cotton instead of speculating they would save themselves a lot of

Regardless of the favorable action of the house of represntatives, there is going to be a battle to the death on in coming years with the cotton shippers and their allies arrayed on one side of the firing line and the co-operative on the other. It will be the finish of one or the other armies battling for the control of the cotton marketing world.

ECONOMIST ELLIOTT AND HIS VIEWS

Deflation of wages is not the thing, according to Prof. Eliott of Texas Christian University in an address before the 13th annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science association. His argument:

"Business recovery must come in the increase of purchasing power of the community. The road out of depression does not lie in lessened wages but in lessened cost of production in spite of high wages.'

Why not tell it to the farmers of Texas, the poultry raisers of Texas, the egg sellers of Texas, the butter makers of Texas, the milk producers of Texas. Their price levels are lower than they have been for 30 years. Perhaps the distinguished professor will show them their error. They have hit the bottom in low cost production. They have lessened their purchasing power. How will they go about it to pay high wages to farm labor white selling their products at a cost far below production?

WORSE THAN THE OLD SALOON'

"Bad as the saloon was, the speakeasy and the bootlegger are infinitely worse," vociferates Col. Chesley W. Jurney of Washington, D. C., and Waco, Texas, who is a candidate for congressman-at-large subject to the democratic primaries. And then Colonel Jurney added the following to his painted picture of conditions: "It is universally admitted that bootleg can be obtained in every hamlit, village, and city in America." Maybe so, but the buyer must produce the coin before the bottled bootleg is handed over by its maker. And think of the stuff that is sold to the thirsty. Those who are experts in the consuming line grimly admit that the bottled liquod fire of Hades hasn't anything on four-fifths of the stuff sold under the skies of

SPEAKER GARNER SWINGS MACE OF AUTHORITY

Speaker John N. Garner is for the consolidation of the army and navy and has given warning that the proposal will be placed before the house despite the action of the house expenditures committee in tabling merger bills. Of course the speaker and democratic leaders of the house have strongly favored the legislation but some democratic leaders of important committees rebel. Think of a merger of the army and navy departments after a continuous run in separate harness for 150 years. Democratic leaders may dig up more snakes than they will be able to kill before the close of the sessions.

BREAD FOR THE HUNGRY

Weekly contributions from five to ten million pounds of unsold bread for the hungry of the American world was promised to the national Red Cross by Henry Studde, president of the American Bakers' association. Furthermore, President Studde offered the services of 90 per cent of the bakers in the United States for baking bread, without profit, from government wheat now being distributed by the Red Cross. All of which is a reminder that the milk of human kindness has not been eliminated from the breast of humanity.

Electrical appliances should be in every home. They lighten labor; in fact, they are the greatest labor-savers in the world for the home, where work must be done every dent of the College League in the world save washington college, in St. Louis, day regardless of season or weather. Worth while lines are and now executive secetary of the

The Happy Warrior's Comeback!



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Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 4, Wichita Falls Dallas 4, Shreveport 1. Houston 8, San Antonio 6 Galveston 3, Beaumont 2.

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Today's Schedule. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. ston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn

College Women Voters To Meet

By United Press. NEW YORK .- Bidding farewell class rooms, dormitories, and sorority houses for a few days girls from many colleges will gather in Detroit, the last of month, for a conference of Col-lege Leagues of Women Voters.

This conference will follow the envention of the National League of Women Voters, with which the with the result that on acc college organizations are affili-ated. According to Miss Gertrude S. Ely, of Bryn Mawr, Counselor on New Voters, there are 60 col-lege leagues organized in 19 different states, which may be rep-

'Do Our Young Women Care?" is the subject which the young need so the factories can govern will consider on April 29. terials, re-employ those th which Miss Ely will preside, will be the stories of a young man and a man who actually have partici-

pated in government. The next day the delegates will nsider how and what the colege girl may contribute to the solution of current problems of overnment. Leading the discus-on will be Miss Helen Horr, a rent college graduate, who is now field secretary of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, and Missouri League.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

and more like crapappies. The anti-Roosevelts started too late. BY RODNEY DUTCHER EA Service Writer

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

On the other hand, no cuter

specific bit of out-smarting has

been observed than what the an-

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Raskob Pulls a Good One

permanent chairman.

WASHINGTON - The shrewdness and cleverness of professional politicians has often been observed than what the anmind, but some politicians are smarter than others.

and Chairman Shouse, met at It is not easy, however, to decide where the honors for superior strategy should be awarded as betor Barkley of Kentucky as contween the pro-Roosevelt politicians and the anti-Roosevelt politicians in the Democratic pre-con vention campaign.

They have been taking turns at out-smaring each other and if there is anything left of the stop- mittee they were pleased no end, for the full nine months. He the convention may produce of of the swellest exhibitions of smarting in political history.

A Guileless Crew?

ONE has often tended to suspe many of the Roosevelt lea ers as a somewhat naive, gdi less crew not too difficult to or maneuver and to think of the a Roosevelts as a more practi experienced, - hard-boiled croy which, other things being equ would be rather sure to come on top.

For instance, hardly anyo yould contend that Roos manager Jim Farley, Homer Cu mings of Connecticut or Senai Cordell Hull was as politica slick as Al Smith, Mayor Fra Hague of Jersey City or Natio Executive Chairman Jo-

Yet, the record shows that e group has taken turns at marting the other and at be out-smarted itself beyond any p sibility of doubt.

That Early Start

FOR instance. Roosevelt friends started a coap years ago to round up party le ers in every possible state. ally sewing up hundreds of gates far in advance of the vention There is nothing sn er in party presidential pol than getting a lot of delega if you can get enough of th And, if you are out to be man, there isn't anything n dumber than to let him get th Week after week the Roose fellows shake their tree now the nice ripe apples fall into t

sack. The fruits of the

Roosevelt campaign look

By EDSON R. WA

caused by fear that some Then the first thing that -live as cheaply as possil ness slows down; there is curtail; men are laid off. where cut down markets t ucts, and we have a depre

What is needed is less ing should get over their terials, re-employ those tha ally make business better Now is the time to buy

advertisements in your loca Get some of your dolla will do this, the depression body will be happy again.

A whole lot of busines fake advertsing schemes. comes along. In fact, som see who can get stung first.

No city is immune from community spirit, well dev them on to greater achieve

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES Friday we had nothing in par ticular to write about so we just

wrote about first this and that, and it caused more comment than anything we have written in sev-

We first complained because our pup had chewed up our favo-rite pipe. This caused R. H. Snyder to offer his sympathy and con-dolence because he once owned a pipe that had reached the venerable age of 25 years and it turned up missing, either lost, strayed stolen or thrown out by his wife It had become so strong that he suspected the aroma from it had eaten out the pipes on his hot water heater, causing it to leak—a leak, incidentally, that he has

When we exhausted that subject we commented on the thankless job editing a paper is, saying that whenever we gave anything publicity it never received thanks and when we didn't we got all kinds of

been unable to have stopped.

complaints.

The society editor read proof on the story and endorsed our complaint—which is natural since she has the same troubles, more

That evening we went to East-land for a visit and Carl Garner, who went astray and got into the newspaper business when he was too young to know better, heartily endorsed our comments on the grounds the society editor used. Ben Whitehouse, as usual thanked us for the nice publicity we had given him and opened up his heart and his notebook and gave us the names of the boys who left for A. and M. Sunday to get

on the judging contests. Pat Coughlin over at the Chamber of Commerce registered only complaint. She said we didn't give her any credit and were due none ourselves. Her pet peeve was that she had gone to all the trou-ble to check up on the number of farm loans made in Ranger and the amounts and then we lost the figures before we got to the ofher to do the work all over again. Incidentally, also sub rosa and en passant, she has never worked up

the figures for us again.

A. E. Ringold told us that i was through the work of the Citizens Tax Committee and the pub-WHEN the Roosevelts saw the licity given through The Times that enough taxes had been collist of the arrangements com- lected to keep the schools open Roosevelt movement at Chicago for there was a majority of not say that his information w



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICT)

WEE WINDY worked the plane "He's likely sitting on waround to land it safely on the ground. When in a good position grand! I'll tell you what he exclaimed, "Well, here we go! sneak right up and give "If all of you will hang on tight, I'm sure that all will be all right.

prove how much I really know." Then, down they went, all feeling time was spent in crawli fit. The plane bumped just a little dead tree logs. 'Twas ting bit and then it scooted on the could be.

ground and soon came to a stop. "Hurray for you," one Tiny cried. You gave us quite a thrilling ride, spot where they thought Be sure and shut the engine off. Duncy. Not a soul, thou Then to the ground we'll hop."

"I WONDER if it's safe to leave the plane right here. I don't believe that anyone will steal it," said wee Scouty, with a frown.

sight. It didn't seem that anyone had watched the plane come down.
Then Coppy said, "Well, let's start out to find poor Duncy. It's about a mile from here where we

I'm sure that all will be all right.
The way I land this plane will
The way I really know."

So through the brush and quite a

The sun shone down and hot but, even so, they re

they see. All of a sudden Sco "Hey, come here, lads. Sy, April I've spied. He pointed to prints. Some were made b

And then he called, with all his scare. They proved that of all he ap might, but not a soul came into been there. Said Scouty, search around. There is no The

(Duncy has a strange saw him, when we were in the air. ence in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ONDAY, APRIL 18, NDAY, APRIL 18, 1932 lewfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowan WHAT HAS YOU DOWN, AGUSTA? . IF THINK! BECAUSE -AND MR. AFFEL GEE, I'M GLAD SHOWN AGUSTA SUCH GAVE CHICK YOU ASKED ME TO PICTURES by JO LUNCH GLADYS S ON THE VERGE OF WISH, WHAT ON AGUSTA? I FEEL WELL, I'D SURE YOU'D WANT . ALL HIS ADVERTIS LOW GIVE HED ANYTHING SHE TO MR AFFEL HOMER! GLADYS, SOMETIMES LIKE I'LL FOLD HOMER HOMER UP AND DIE IF I I'll tell you what right up and give hrough the brush an y went and quite was spent in craw ree logs. 'Twas tis it, even so, they re-

here they thought the LESSON-SERMON GIVEN. Not a soul, though Doctrine of Atonement" was

of a sudden Scouturches of Christ, Scientist, Suncome here, lads. Sy, April 17.
ied. He pointed to sHebrews 9:28 furnished the
Some were made by iden text. "Christ was once ofsmaller ones gaved unto them that look for him

They proved that of all he appear the second time ere. Said Scouty, thout sin unto salvation.' around. There is no The lesson-sermon embraced ght, 1932, NEA Serva Corinthians 5:17): "Therefore any man be in Christ, he is a

ncy has a strange w creature: old things are passaway; behold, all things are be e new. ncluded in the service was the lowing citation from page 18

WORLD

the Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Jesus of Nazareth taught and trated man's oneness with

Father, and for this we owe endless homage. His mission h individual and collective. life's work aright not only to himself, but in mercy -to show them how to but not to do it for them eve them of a single re-

a the show.

ever wants to buy a leaner, and nearly everys to see the sight of a cleaner salesman. But same there are a lot of make good money sell-ings and it's always beon't go around asking ether they want to buy

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is said to have been

CORRECTION. n unavoidable mising, this paper and date of the EastTheatre play was vednesday night.

y will be presented the Eastland high m and the cur at 8:15. make this cor-

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MAILS



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HIM LOTS OF

LISTEN: YOU AREN'T

GOING TO LET THAT BIG ELEPHANT SHOW YOU UP... NOSIR ... YOU CAN

LEARN TRICKS, TOO ... CAN'T YA? SURE

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TRICKS !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DID THE DOCTOR THAT'S TH' STUFF .. AIN'T THAT SWELL, TEACH HIM ANY OTHER TRICKS POP, HUH? AIN'T THAT SWELL? afce that can be re-W. E. Talbot of Dallas that Jean Harlow has call John of articles made from cotton and other Texas crops Only Two Weeks Left For Farmers To Make Loans

Only two weeks remain in which but they get in there the farmers of Eastland county may make application for a fedof ice went back down was. Nobody knows it went up. Nobody "April 30th is the dead-line as

why it went down. provided in the act appropriating as mad when it the funds," states Mr. Sherrill, everybody ought to "and anyone who expects to se cure a loan must make application

on or before that date.
"While local committees have. served faithfully in the limited time at their disposal, it is believed that there are many farmers To Eastland the state who are worthy and elifully informed on how their need for credit may be taken care of. replace the company which the closing of field offices district and handling the stland offices was misunderstanding of the require-

ments. "In order that true facts of th raham will be closed. Loan Plan may be carried to all Service Is will be made with the such persons and that every farinconvenience to the em-fected and those now liv-inger will continue to live in mer deserving a loan may have the opportunity of making an applica-tion, plans are being set in motion eloped By Magnolia in a meeting at the Dallas head-who is expected to move and in the near future. Flynn will move to East-m Wichita Falls about the Flynn will be chief mation to the doors of every com-

munity. The loan committees in many t by the necessity of are arranging a schedule of visits mizing but as many of the very community in the county beginning Monday the 18th. The though some of them will unsferred to other stations. the various towns for a day in each place. While on the ground, the committee will answer questions, clear up misunderstandings or erroneous impressions and help prepare applications for every eli-gible farmer in the community who wishes to apply. Advance no-tice of the schedule of visits throughout the county will be

> "It is not the intention of the Farmers' Seed Loan office to soli-cit applications," states Mr. Sher-rill, "nor do we wish to encourage anyone not eligible to apply but we do want to feel that we have made a conscientious effort to see that every worthy person has the correct information and has the opportunity of securing a loan, that there may be no regrets after the application period passes.'

Partly cloudy. Probably frost Captain Hickey In Austin On Business

MAILS

Captain Wayne C. Hickey of the 142nd Infantry, Texas national guard, is in Austin today on business in connection with the national guard unit. Captain Hickey is expected to return to Ranger early Wednes-

STONE CITY, Colo.—Detectives turned miners for a few minhere to descend into the ancient shaft of an abandoned mine. Once on the bottom of the mine shaft, they found a still, producing the local variation of whisky. Charlie Farries, who, officers said, was just testing a bit of the liquor as they descended upon him, was

By United Press

Ropes were lowered into the shaft, and the still was hauled up to the surface, to be used as evidence against Farries. The officers discovered the still when they saw smoke issuing from the old mine shaft and decided to

investigate.

ian, takes Susan to a studio party glers as the train wheezed in.
but she does not enjoy it. Susan
There she was! No, that wasn't Dunbar, young millionaire she met women came trailing through the at business school. At lunch one gate. Clusters of family groups; a at business school. At lunch one day Bob is about to tell her something important when Denise Ackroyd, society girl, interrupts. Shortly afterward he sails for Europe. Susan's aunt, with whom she lives, departs and one night when she is lonely the girl goes riding with Waring. He kisses her and with Waring. He kisses her and the resolves aver to get a days would scarcely have creditive from the subject and Rose could be for the subject and Rose could be five with Dunbar been except a ship with Dunbar been except a ship with Dunbar been except a fwip with Dunbar been except a subject and Rose could be for the subject and Rose could be for the subject and Rose could be for the subject and Rose could be five with a luncheon table between trifles. His early marriage, his so glad to see Aunt Jessie. Susan felt an actual little rush of painful ful emotion at this sight of her sister's operation. Susan drew a merest polite interest for sometimes the gave him pause.

He called to Susan presently. she is lonely the girl goes riding felt an actual little rush of painwith Waring. He kisses her and she resolves never to go with him relative. The lean, trim figure in again. Susan spends an afternoon with Ben and he asks her to marry dark hair strained back under the

Ben very well. He was too moody, too unexpected. He did not, as she worried. "No telling how Ray would have said, "know how you've been eating since I've been to treat a girl." His manner was away." abrupt. Altogether he was an embarrassing sort of suitor. Despite all this Susan felt flattered at his proposal. After all, it meant something! However gawky or impossible a man might be, a proposal of marriage nevertheless confermant they were back on the old footing. "You'd be surprised!" she said. "Rose has cooked spinach and I baked potatoes and the house is so clean you

plans to tell Ray about it in the sketchiest way possible. Even Ray might be impressed. "You put my things on the street car right"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Susan Carey finishes business hurried. It would never do to be school and secures a job as secretary to Ernest Heath, architect. Jessie. Breathless, she reached the big terminal with a few moments flirt wiht her but is rebuffed. Ben to spare and stood outside the iron Lampman, a moody young music- gates with a small group of strag-

realizes she cares deeply for Bob Aunt Jessie, after all. Men and

its slightly old-fashioned suit, the him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and familiar to the girl. Forgotten for the moment were

"I declare, you've got real thin," he worried. "No telling how

Susan laughed and squeezed her

received it.

"Not that I'm going about shouting 'Ben' Lampman's asked me to marry him," she thought, half ashamed of these rather ignoble thoughts. Still she was pleased and any the state of the station and the youth carbana about getting a taxi

All the way down town in the bus (she had insisted on going alone), Susan marveled at the astonishing thing that had just happened. It was true she did not like Ben yery well. He was to moody.

Forgotten for the moment were the old grievances as the two kissed and clung togethr.

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Forgotten for the moment were the background. On the Monday after her aunt's self a marvelous, perfect under standing. Only for an instant, indeed, yet it had been there and her in a low tone, so that Pierson should not overlear. He man said the self a marvelous, perfect under the old grievances as the two kissed and clung togethr.

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Susan marvelous the marvelous perfect under the old grievances as the two kissed and her in the local perfect under the old grievances as the two kissed and her in the local day. Everything had a cool, clean, well as by herself.

washed air. Susan revelled in the She realized with wasned air. Susan revelled in the smallest of her tasks. Opening windows, brushing the week-end film of dust away from her employer's desk, sorting the mail and either Waring or Rep. I swand looked at him lifelessly. What did it matter, she thought. And so when Waring said, "Let's be friends, shan't we?" she only nodded. putting the door on latch. In the She had been, as the saying goes, midst of these activities the tele- "waiting for Mr. Right to come phone rang. It was Mr. Heath an-nouncing he had been delayed and Ah, would not be down until half-past hadn't known her! What an idiot 10. Susan's sense of well-being she had been to believe all the deepened. Nodding good morning silly, old tales about true love.

Resolutely all this time Susan had been pushing the thought of Bob Dunbar into the background.

Resolutely all this time Susan lious heart kept clamoring that She came, notebook in hand, moving like a figure in a dream. Bob Dunbar into the background.

Ah, but Mr. Right had come and

She twisted her lips in a cynical smile. What, she wondered dismaldid Susan glance at the society ly, was the use of waiting and pages but a new gossip depart-striving and hoping if the one realashamed of these rather ignoble something about getting a taxi. pages but a new gossip depart-striving and hoping if the one real-thoughts. Still she was pleased and was conscious of a half formulated timidating stare.

| Something about getting a taxi. pages but a new gossip depart-striving and hoping if the one real-ment, written by a chatty person by perfect thing were to be snatch-known to her readers as the Duch-led away from you? Robert had known to her readers as the Duched away from you? Robert had ess, caught her eye. As sometimes wanted to tell her something that

watched this encounter, amused your Duchess is not free to dis- surprised pain in her clear, long-When they were settled on the close, but she has it on the best ringed eyes was so agonized that

When they were settled on the trolley, the bulging bags disposed at their feet. Aunt Jessie turned to her and said challengingly:
"Now tell me what you've been doing while I've been away."
Susan had to think quickly. She wanted to be honest with her aunt but there were, after all, some things she could not make her things she could not make her and the evening with Jack Waring and Ray Flannery, for instance. Nothing had happened—nothing, really. She had been foolish to go in the first place, had acknowledged in the first place, had acknowledged in the stricker look about the first place, had acknowledged in the trolley. She had been foolish to go in the trolley, the bulging bags disposed authority that Mendelssohn's wedding march will be played for Lord Robert before the leaves begin to turn. By the bye, that lucky young man is in Scotland for August, at somebody or other's handsome shooting box. More anon."

Susan felt for one sick moment as though her heart had plunged to her shoes. The sensation was distressing and alarming, a little like that experienced when an eleving had happened—nothing, really. She had been foolish to go in the first place, had acknowledged in the first place in the fi ly. She had been foolish to go in the first place, had acknowledged her mistake and was sorry for it. Rose had been sworn to secrecy should care. What had her friend-adays would scarcely have credit-

Day-Time Army Hospital Now On 24-Hour Schedule

SAN ANTONIO.—The \$300,000 Randolph Field hospital, which operated on a daytime schedule for five months because the war de-partment forgot to appropriate funds for lighting fixtures, formally opened here April 1.

A full personnel, eight officers and 32 enlisted men, had been on duty since the hospital was com-

"Nothing of the sort, young sketchiest way possible. Even Ray man!" she announced. "You put my things on the street car right across the street and I'll be obliged to you." She gave him a tip with she was to alight. Down town was curiously deserted in the early summer evening. She had only 15 minutes to spare and the station at the smallness of it. Susan wanted to tell her something that happens, one name resolved itself into the blackest type and leaped to you. She gave him a tip with passionate interest. "A little birdy tells us wedding that he did not dare to grumble dashing young sportsman, Bobby pumbar. Who the charming lady is startled movement. The look of the sort, young ses, caught her eye. As sometimes happens, one name resolved itself into the blackest type and leaped day at luncheon. She was sure of it. Denise Ackroyd had interrupt out at the girl. She read the paragraph with passionate interest. "A little birdy tells us wedding bells are soon to ring for that dashing young sportsman, Bobby startled movement. The look of time to tell her something that happens, one name resolved itself into the blackest type and leaped day at luncheon. She was sure of it. Denise Ackroyd had interrupt out at the girl. She read the paragraph with passionate interest. "A little birdy tells us wedding bells are soon to ring for that dashing young sportsman, Bobby startled movement. The look of time to tell her something that happens, one name resolved itself into the blackest type and leaped and the moment had passed, prover to come again. He had for gotten it while Susan had remembered. At the recollection she that he did not dare to grumble as the street and I'll be obliged out at the girl. She read the paragraph with passionate interest. The chief surgeon, however, ruled it was too dark. The chief surgeon, have the happens, one name resolved itself into the blackest type and leaped and the moment had passed, prover to come again. He had for gotten it while Susan had remembered and I'll be obliged and the moment had p



Different Methods of Shopping

WHICH DO YOU USE?

There are two methods of shopping. But which method you use makes a great deal of difference, since you always want satisfaction from the things you buy.

Some people shop in such a trustful fashion. They merely ask for a can of peaches, a tube of tooth-paste or a box of aspirin. Because they never specify what brands they want, they are always at the mercy of the clerk. No wonder people who buy this way are often so dissatisfied!

Other shoppers, who know by experience or the reputations of certain products which brands are dependable, ask for these brands specifically by name. And they insist on getting the products they ask for, even though some clerk may urge them to try something "just as good."

Isn't it better to buy this way? Isn't it wiser to ask for what you want, what you know is always goodrefusing other products of which you know nothing? Stores which try to sell you unknown products in place of those you ask for, usually do so for a selfish purpose. The dealer often reaps an extra profit, or the clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are offered something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Demand packaged products which you know by experience, by brand, or by the reputations of their makers. You will often see such products advertised in this newspaper.

Ask for what you want! Insist on getting it! Millions of women have found this simple rule the surest guide to shopping satisfaction.

JUST A MINUTE, HERE! I'LL

TAKE CARE OF THE LEFTOVERS HERE AFTER. IM GETTING TIRED

OF HAVING A SAUCER OF BEANS

SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

ARRITTA DAVENFORT Editor

Phone 224

sing at the graduation exercises, Methodist church. It is imperative that all singers be present at this meeting. All choir directors and "42." in this city are urged to be present with their choirs this evening. close of the games and lovely re-All subsequent rehearsals will be freshments served. arranged for this evening. This promises to be the greatest mu- P.-T. A. To Hold Important sical event ever attempted here Hour At Auditorium Tuesday.
since it is city-wide, and all singers

Every member of the You

Meeting of Junior New Era Club This Evening.

Miss Eva Long will entertain the Junior New Era club, at her home. Pine street, this evening at 7:45. Members are asked to attend this social and program.

100 Attend Picnic.

day school are invited to an auction sale to be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Murrell, 1001 Viare dissolved. Lastly add one and talious street, Tuesday afternoon a half cups of self-rising flour. No

something to be auctioned off, the an additional half teaspoon

Eastern Star Meeting

This Evening At 7:30. Initiation will feature the hour this evening when Eastern Star members meet at the Masonic temple at 7:30,

Bridge and "42" Tournament At Royal Neighbor Hall Tuesday.

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Royal Neighbor camp members
will be busy Tuesday afternoon
preparing the club rooms for the
bridge and "42" tournament to be
held tomorrow evening at 7:30
o'clock.

and this choir will rehearse this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. It is imperatively promises a very pleasant evening promises a very pleasant evening the promise and the promise are in-The public with friends are in-

Prizes will be awarded at the

since it is city-wide, and all singers who will are invited to take a part. School Parent-Teacher association is urged to attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 as important matters will be taken up

Whipped Cream Cake Makes Delightful Change.

Three Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Miss Naomi Matthews and Miss Mattie Ben Shipp, of the First Christian church Sunday school, together with a large number of parents, and other class members of the church, were entertained with a picnic following church services yesterday.

The immense group of picnic members motored to Strawn hill, near a large creek, where a joint.

This cake is quickly made. Only

members motored to Strawn hill, near a large creek, where a joint picnic dinner with ice cream was served. The happy outing was attended by 100 guests.

This cake is quickly made. Only a few minutes are required to whip the cream. Then self-rising the cream was attended by 100 guests.

This cake is quickly made. Only at even.

This cake does not require icing, but may be dusted with confectioners sugar or spread with whip-leavening and salt are already ped cream and decorated with Young Daughter Is'
Christened Mary Beth.
The young 7% pound daughter four once before measuring. The born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bates at their home. Spring road, Sunday marning, has been christened Mary Beth. Mrs. Bates and baby are resting nicely.

CRUEL TO PIG: FINED \$10

By United Press.

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All members are asked to bring teaspoon of vanilla and if desired money to be used to finish the lemon or almond extract. Pour class room. Mrs. Dick Williams into a square pan, well greased and lined with wax paper. Bake

AND THREE PRUNES IN THREE LOOKOUT! DISHES AND A DEA IN A LET ME SHOW YOU. MEAT PLATTER, JUST TO MAKE LESS DISHES TO WASH

OUT OUR WAY

IN THERE -CROWDED PUT INTO TH' ICE BOX IN SIX DISHES WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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WE CAN

GET MORE

for about 30 minutes in a moder-

WISCONSIN MAN OWNS MAYFLOWER CUFF BUTTONS

FIVE GOLD NUGGETS

RANGER

Mrs. J. G. Wheat is convalescing at her home, Tee Pee camp, after having undergone an operation at a local hospital last week.

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks has returned home from a visit to Cleburne, where she attended the First Distance of Mathews.

trict Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association convention, which convened Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Miss Kate Kramer spent Saturday and Sunday in Thurber visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Leo Miller,

from a visit to Dallas where she Danas, who are en route to Carlsbad cavern and other interesting points, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miss Fannie Wolf, who is at-

bad cavern and other interesting points, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones.
Roy Jones, who is a student at A. & M. college, will arrive the latter part of the week for an early spring vacation of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaught of Abilene were visiting relatives and days with his par Mrs. W. M. Jones.

Canadian Olympic Flash Is Ready

SEATTLE, Wash .- Percy Wil-IN HEN'S GIZZARD liams of Canada, who startled the track world, when he won the 100 and 200 meter runs, will train for

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. And Sanday.

Ranger were in Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. Moldave of Cisco was visiting relatives in Eastland Saturday

We hear a wail, "But I'm so ir the sanday wail, "But I'm so ir the sanday wail, "I've worn it for its fo

Miss Lucile Windham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Preslar, 606 Gilmore ation from Paris)

mrs. John Evans was shopping past our Deb in of her favorite in Eastland this morning.

Mrs. T. L. Gates of Gorman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer dreamed lace

Brelsford Jr.

L. E. Harrell of Childress is here to assist in the revival which began at the Baptist church Sunday. April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Murphy were visitors over the work and by United Paragraphy.

were visitors over the week-end, who are who are described her sister.

Abilene were visiting relatives and friends in Eastland over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harkrider and little daughter spent Sunday

Mrs. W. S. Michael has returned to her home after a visit with relatives in Cisco.

CATHERINE BOOTH "CARRIES ON"

PARIS STYLE

Miss Anna May Atkins of Waco is visiting here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Bicknell and family, Strawn highway.

John Hart of Eastland was a business visitor here Saturday afternoon.

A. B. Conway of Mineral Wells was a business visitor this morning.

Mrs. J. C. When it is morning.

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Those leaving today to attend the three-day meeting of the Sixth District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs were Mmes. Tom Hickmon, Horton, J. M. Perkins, Stallter, H. Johnson, W. A. Martin, Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco and tin, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger. V. V. Cooper Sr. of Ranger was visiting in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Grasiano of an illusive charm to like a book—sh. an illusive charm to a trend the three-day meeting of the Sixth District Texas Federation of Certain something. "Certain something" about that has keep ther popularity strong long after other years to be strong long after other

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RACINE, Wis. — Among the collection of family relies which fill a case in the home of Park Woester, here, is a pair of cuff buttons brought to America on the Mayflower. The buttons are obling, rose-colored stone, set in long, rose-colored stone, set in long is near a gold mine.

By United Press.

A LBEMARLE, N. C. — The goose that laid golden eggs had a parallel in New London, near here. Williams was the only individual in the men's division to win two events.

The Vancouver flesh has completely recovered from a long in the parallel press.

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