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ith BILL MAYES

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who attended the fights last what they thought of them was probably a pretty good it nothing like the ballyhoo been sent out about it. he supposed that some of tlers were better actors hers and their part of the looked better, but all that this old gag, if it is a ut kicking the referee and up squabbles would kill the far as Ranger is concern-

isn't stopped, or somecare for wrestling in the e and because we didn't second place, so we are sition of the person in the wasn't told to me; I only

ast time we wrote that we a show and thought it uite up to standard, or at expectations, we were d with a couple of fights articipants, so we want it od now, before we have down any challenge, that go, didn't see the matches even remember, off-o were the contestants. the few we talked to ve seen things differently remainder of the crowd. was thought he was stallo or three days later when as the result of the blow

we been urged to start a nt, which will be started because we never read

e wasn't stalling, because

we can get out of it. the only way we will had been carelessly stuffed into byways rtment is meeting with the of the readers is for them criminally assaulted.

we start anything and a few complain or if a ment in any way we know are getting somewhere. We

burse it is impossible to ring.

"Tiger Billy" McEun made a mean, and learn that none of these excuses would stand reasonable

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ifteen Killed in Airplane Crash

This Banker's Plight Is 'Too Much Money'



of A. J. Wendell, above, president of the First National Bank at Lowell, O. When federal authorities examined banks during the national holiday they found Wendell's had \$700,000 deposits and a capitalization of \$25,000. Wendell was ordered to raise its capital to \$75,000 before the bank could reopen.

BODY OF SIX YEAR OLD GIRL FOUND IN SACK

day, in the basement of a Brookked him out the crowd lyn tenement house.

would carry a stall as far ing child but were unable to revive programs. her and she was pronounced dead

early this afternoon. Meanwhile detectives searched Cecil Nelson. or tomorrow, called the district where five major his victim, Barbara Wiles. She

not the sack. Physicians said she had been

Large Crowd Sees

long ago. And what one hink is a highly important there men in 45 minutes. He was the paper might not appeal accepted by Johnny McCain, Bert The speaker drew many exampthe paper might not appear accepted by Milson. The less of these kinds of excuses, prov-the only columnist or edi-the only columnist or ediwho thinks his contributions hat the most important part of paper. We were of that opinal all along, but the other day we was. Benny surprised the terrible to look up some back issues of at a year ago and got to readat a year ago and got to year ago and got to readat a year ago and got to readat a year ag

No doubt there are others to clear his eyes.
ink so too, because we have everal who are indifferent twe write as we are.

In the other main event "Ug" Moore, Denton footballer, took the first and third falls from "Chick" Evans with his favorite hold, the ral days ago we meant to rocking-chair spit. Evans won the nt on a couple of hoboes second fall with an Australian legrifted into one of the local stretch. The bout was very fast, res and tried to bum flints although the two men battled over cigaret lighters. an hour and three minutes before stomer who was standing in Moore took the third and deciding

g store was approached, fall.

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I them that the people Evans, challenged "Tiger Billy" here were content with McEun for a match. The club ar-

The club has added more seats toon to he was sure they in the arena and all seats have toon to he ing matches, too. been elevated. They will continue this work this week so that everylighters in working conone will be comfortable. in the arena and all seats have been elevated. They will continue

Oklahoma Field

By United Press

TULSA. March 28.—Unrestricted flow from the Oklahoma oil

MMUDE. Belgium, March 28. field sent crude product on in the Imnerial Airways passen- nation skyward last week, the Oil with 15 persons ahoard, and Gas Journal reported today. The daily average increase, the Journal estimated was 83,157 bar-

were found 300 feet from daily an average increase of 14,- damaged. The loss was reported be small.

NEW UTILITY COMMISSION VOTE ON TEXAS BEER BILL IS ARGUED

AUSTIN, March 28 .- Efforts to strip the Texas railroad commission of its oil and gas supervisory powers and to put them under an-other body brought about long and heated debate in the house of representatives today.

The proposal was made in a

series of amendments by Represen-tative Bob Long to the utilities commission bill. Under them all powers of the railroad commission relative to oil proration and gas production would be transferred to a boy from losing his arm.

Joe Higgins, son of Mr. and D. Higgins of Ranger was ommission of Texas."

Long, who led the recent legislative investigation of the railroad was commission, made it plain his amendments are to make a "railroad" commission out of the rail-road commission, leaving it only railroads.

Representatives O. F. Chastain treatment. and Olan Van Zandt vigorously de-fended the railroad commission and opposed the amendments.

Walter Harwell and G. A. Mur-phy solicited funds Monday after-noon with which to pay his hospital

'Excuse All Kinds' Eastland Revival

The Monday night audience of he Eastland Baptist revival now progress was unusually flatter-

ined a hold on the public which ment Wednesday. is showing increased interest in the earnest work of the evangelist, Rev. William H. Joyner, as the to Ranger, where the medical care

asually the case. Recently was boosed in the east as carried from the ring becarried from the Bible by members of the likely that the boy would have lost from the Bible by members of the likely that the boy would have lost girl was found in a burlap bag to- gathering, in rapid volunteer suc- his arm

Physicians worked over the dy- W. M. S. of their prayer-progress

Preceeding the sermon, a voice "Bearing His Cross Me," was sweetly given by Mrs.

The evangelist preached on the We don't crimes against children have oc-octry than curred in the past two years. subject, "Excuses, All Kinds," based on Luke 14:16-24, the story more about poetry than curred in the past two years.

The child's assailant had knotted of the Feast, to which every guest a rope tightly around the neck of invited had an excuse for not athis vietim, Barbara Wiles. She tending; and the highways and the were searched for guests

for the feast. Text of discourse, "And they all with one accord, began ot make excuses," brought the symbolical story of a gospel message, of those Ranger Elks Show of today, the evangelist said, are

made by church members who fail in their duty in their church and are getting somewhere. We least getting readers. But mment is made from day to do not know whether the pers are getting the kind of the some state of the pers are getting the kind of the some state of the person and the some state of the some state of the person and the some state of the some state of the person and the some state of the some state of the person and the some state of the some state of the person and the person a were everywhere except in the ing. Analyze the flimsiness of

Oil Men Fail to Agree At Meeting

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 28.—A program to lift the \$14,000,000,000 oil industry out of the depression, failed to secure the agreement today of state officials, major and independent oil pro-

ducers in conference here. Representatives of the oil delegates asked more time to study the program when the hour arrived for their report. They will report again at 4 p. m.

It was understood a committee the sheriff at Palo Pinto in an ef-

port again at 4 p. m.
It was understood a committee had virtually agreed on a proposal Increases Oil Output to make into state transportation of oil produced illegally, a federal offense.

Ranger Fire Does Only Slight Damage

The Ranger Fire department

baby was well made it was not fine clothing and the baby had ap-

Fund May Keep Boy From Losing One of His Arms

the "utilities and natural resources Mrs. J. D. Higgins of Ranger was kicked by a donkey and his arm was so badly shattered that there no equipment in Ranger with which it could be properly treated and set. The family could not afford the services of a bone specialregulatory powers over trucks and the boy in a hospital for several while he was undergoing

bill and the money was soon raised. Dr. Carroll of Dallas was called and told the circumstances and greed to do the work for nothing if the money could be raised to keep the boy in the St. Joseph Sermon Subject hospital for eight to ten days. The hospital authorities agreed to make a special low rate for the

Within a couple of hours the oney had been secured and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall is to take the lad The series of sermons have to Dallas for the special treat-

days go by.

Hearty congregational singing on the road to rapid recovery. Had it not been for the sympathy of

A novel feature brought the re-ports of the chairmen of circles of Judge Orders No More Beer Cases

WICHITA FALLS, March 28 .-Federal Judge William H. Atwell today informed the district attorney's office not to bring any more

He explained that the legalization of beer had, in effect, repealed parts of the liquor laws

Dallas Housewife Dies From Injury

DALLAS, March 28 .- Mrs. Anna Christi, 48, Dallas housewife, died in the arms of her husband, William, 60, when he entered the house today and found her suffering from a head injury.

Physicians said the woman apparently had died from injuries inflicted by a heavy, blunt instru-ment. It was possible she had fall-en and fatally injured herself.

No Clues Found Minnesota Wins Eight Ice Tilts In Assault Case death.

By United Press

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HOUSTON, March 28—Authorities announced today they had
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All but two members of the
identity of MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - The

claims the world record for turning out potential college presidents. No less than 55 of its graduates are active college presidents, a survey reveals.

fort to trace the baby's parents and the box in which it had been

Immediately after finding the baby Hassen looked over the ground in front of his house and

found car tracks that looked as though they had been made by

some small car and also found a eigaret butt that was still burning,

indicating that the baby had been

on his porch only a short time. Although the clothing on the

Baby Is Found on Doorstep of

Eastland Home Early Tuesday

In Stock Deal



Mitchell, New York banker, urported to suffer a loss of \$2,-00,000 in the sale of stock to his rife, Mrs. Elizabeth Rend Mitchell (above) was a fraudulent scheme ernment charged.

SENATE BEGINS

OFFENSIVE ON

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-

ed States attorney of New York, will direct the prosecution of Harriman, New York bankers un-der fire in the government's drive and income tax laws. Youth to Go on

Trial For Life

IS EXPECTED BY MONDAY

Prosecutor

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 28.—Earl Dodson, 17, of San Benito, nearby farming communicriminal district court here tomor row on an indictment charging

slaying of a flying instructor a connection with the slaying of President Roosevelt "to cases for beer violations into the mittee voted to report favorably of Harlingen, Texas, last Feb. 23, s one of three drawn against the the association, testified before the Wagner \$500,000,000 unemployment relief bill with a restric- high school boy.

> Senate leaders were confident plane which Nelson piloted. Trial of passing this week that bill and on the latter two charges has not ise to give American agriculture a also the administration measure been set. creating jobs for 250,000 men. Dodson Dodson's reputed companion in

The last measure in its present the aerial murder plot was Erin form leaves to President Roosevelt McCall, his room-mate who was the power to fix the wage at which four years his senior and who like volunteers in the reforestation himself shared prominence in the social and school activities of San Senator Black, democrat, Ala- Benito and nearby small towns.

McCall was Nelson's student and bama, said he would press for acwas in the rear cockpit of the train tion this week, also, on another re-lief bill, his five-day, 30-hour week ing ship when a shot was heard by witnesses who observed the plan setting a dizzy course overhead. The witnesses said the man in the front cockpit slumped down as the shot rang out. McCall landed the plane and then shot himself to

Purl's evidence includes maps home and to pray and work for a prepared by McCall showing two routes from San Benito to Yuca- and community.

The defense attorney was prepared to press for action on a motion forbidding the state from presenting an alleged confession said to have been obtained from Dodto have been obtained from Dod-son shortly after his arrest. He was arrested after the plane land-every revival. While more men was arrested after the plane landed and the slaying and suicide was
discovered. Dodson, according to
Purl, admitted ownership of the
gun found by the body of McCall.
faith and work of the women Purl may introduce testimony of two youths who are charged jointly The pastor, Rev. Gid J. Bryan, with Dodson in connection with and some of the laymen held con-attempted theft of the plane. ferences about the preparations for Those indicted are Clois Lawson, the meeting which is to begin next

Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of at this time, and the pastor and the Central Baptist church of congregation feel that God has led witness to the disaster rels.

A small blaze in the living parently been well cared for up parently been well cared for up the family before it crashed, indiversely been to be fore it was found, according to doctors.

No trace had been found today of the parents of the box was written in pencil the words "Sallie Ranger, who has been recuperation to find the decision. Large congregation feel that God has been recuperation to a bed parently been well cared for up pare

Arrested



income tax levy by the sham sale of stock at loss to his wife. Charchairman of the National City
Bank of New York, was arrested
and indicted by grand jury.

3.2 per cent beer non-intoxicating.
He was asked what he thought
about President Roosevelt signing

COTTON CO-OP **FAVORS FARM** In Murder Case RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-The American Cotton Co-operative behind the administration farm bill and urged the senate to empower American agriculture a new deal.'

tion that not more than 15 per cent of the new funds may be allocated to any one state.

A second count of the indictment accuses Dodson of complicity in the slaying of the pilot and a third with attempted theft of the "We have a president in the statement accuses the statement accuses the statement accuses the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accuse the statement accuses the statement accuse the statement accused the statement ac agricultural bill, flexible enough 'We have a president in the

"Give him the machinery as car-

ried in this bill and we believe the return to Austin until Friday. president will carry out his prom-

Blalock's testimony was the first break in a long chain of opposition testimony before the committee.

Presiding Elder Making Plans For Ranger Revival

tan. He said McCall with five and a half hours' flying time anticipated he could make the flight without mishap.

Marvin C. Hall, one-time Cameron county prosecutor, will defend Dodson.

God to expect only a little meeting. God to expect only a little meeting,

19, and Gailord Pitts, 47, both of Sunday morning, when Dr. Smith San Benito.

Smith to hold revivals at the same time he is coming here, but he felt REV. STEPHENS RETURNS | that he wanted to come to Ranger

TWO MEASURES ARE REPORTED

Measure Will Conform With Beer Bill Passed By Congress.

BY COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, March 28 .- A vote on Texas 3.2 per cent beer bills in the house of representatives will be ought next Monday, it was learn-

The bills were favorably reportaffairs last night after a public hearing marked by criticism of President Roosevelt by Atticus Webb of Dallas, leader of the

Texas Anti-Saloon league. Webb had criticized the constitutionality of congress declaring

the beer measure.
"I don't think he knew what it was all about," Webb said.
The Anti-Saloon laeder was man who voted for repeal because he expects to save taxes is on the me plane as the officer who puts

his hand behind his back to get money the bootlegger puts into it." Two-Hour Run of East Texas Field Is Again Delayed

AUSTIN, March 28.-Renewal f the order for a two-hour run f East Texas oil wells ot develop their potentials today was apparently out of the way until after next Friday, under a ruling of Attorney General James V. All-

mith of the Texas Railroad comthat the order cannot egally be issued until there is a meeting of a majoriay of the state railroad commission in Texas. The other two members of the commis sion, now in Washington, will not

34 Crop Loans Made in Ranger

A total of 34 applications for farm loans have been received by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, otaling \$2,375, or an average of

about \$70 per loan.

The time limit for applying for vernment loans expires on April 30 and all who wish to make application for one of these loans should do so as soon as possible in order that the money can be re-

JASPER ROGERS BETTER Jasper Rogers, who has been ill for some time, was reported to-

day by Ranger doctors to be show-ing satisfactory improvement. Mr. Rogers has been ill for some time and for a while his condition was considered serious. His friends will be glad to learn of his

THREE GUESSES



The officers were notified and | Early this morning Bill Hassen Sheriff Foster took the child, which was said to be less than a week old, to Dr. Isbel, county wife had been awakened by a health officer. It is now being noise. cared for at the Payne hospital in Acc. According to the story told by

By United Press

Hassen he awoke at 4 o'clock this morning and went out on the porch to look at the clouds to see if it looked like rain. Shortly after he returned to bed his wife woke him and said that she heard a noise. He returned to the front porch and found a Mother's Oats box with the baby inside on a feather pillow.

The baby had on good clothing and the pillow seemed to be new, ed to occupy most of the time durbanch determined to be new. though doctors said that the baby had not been properly fed in the past 24 hours, though he was in good health.

On the side of the box was writ-

will preside at the trial, has drawn a panel of 100 veniremen.

State and defere panel of 100 veniremen.

State and defense counsel have Gid J. Bryan, and the congrega-

ing the first two days' hearing.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FORSAKE EVIL: Thus saith the Lord of hosts; Turn ye now from your evil ways, and from your evil doings .- Zechariah 1: 4.

TWO GREAT STATES PARDON PRO OFFENDERS

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, a democrat and a gallant soldier and educator, has pardoned all violators held in jail or prison in accordance with his previous ruling "that the recent repeal of the state prohibition law requires such action." Indiana had a state enforcement act more drastic even than the Texas Dean law. Now it has gone the way of all things perishable or repealable.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois is considering granting executive elemency to those persons now in jail for violation of the liquor laws of his commonwealth. He has signed the bills repealing the state prohibition act and the state search and seizure law. Governor Horner very bluntly stated he doubted the propriety of keeping persons in jail for violation of laws no longer on the statute books.

Why should he keep them in jail? Why should the taxpayers of Illinois pay the cost of housing and feeding and clothing them with economic conditions as they are and all the enforcement acts repealed by an overwhelming majority in both branches of the legislature of the state.

AMERICAN DOLLAR HOLDING ITS OWN ABROAD

Uncle Sam is holding his head high in foreign lands and the American Eagle continues to flap its wings. Yes, the cables announced that the United States dollar generally held its strength after the moratorium had been lifted in the exchanges of foreign land. In Paris the American dollar was stronger than it was before the banking holiday. Paris correspondents announced that the French government is making arrangements to pay its war loan interest to the United States-a debt of honor which was practically repudiated in the recent past. Why shouldn't France pay? In its vaults are gold reserves of a greater value than any of the European nations and pushing the United States for second place as a holder or boarder of gold reserves.

BUSINESS BRISK IN SHADOWS OF ALAMO This is a cheerful little earful, and it is sounded from

all the cities and towns of Texas: "San Antonio bank clearings increased 30 per cent the first day of business after 10-day closing. Affidavits were available at all the San Antonio banks in the event that depositors might request the withdrawal of a large sum, but they were not needed.'

The same state of affairs existed in all the major and minor cities of Texas. May heaven bless the American warriors, men and women red-blooded and with courage in their hearts who know the value of confidence, which is the basic stone of credit—the maker of prosperity.

A DREAMER WOULD OUTLAW WAR

Sen. Frazier (r) of North Dakota wants war declared illegal. He has introduced in the senate a proposed constitutional amendment. If submitted and ratified, it will be the 21st amendment to the constitution of the United

There have been wars from the beginning. There are wars today. There will be wars in future time. Under the ages and the warlike news from the European countries tells the people of the world that the fighting animal is because he loves the fighting game.

The man who thinks he knows it all and won't cooperate with the other citizens of the home town is just Bendix Aviation , a mistake and it's a mistake to have him around.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

This month, as in many months past, the Economy Gen Elec Gen Foods . . Bugs are swarming around the country in great numbers. They seem to be working over-time. I doubt if many of Gillette S R them know what it is all about anyway.

Many of them seem to be getting severe cases of brain Johns Manville fatigue in trying to find out who has, or is getting, any money, and getting laws passed to take it away from Montg Ward .

I am not making any brief for corporations, but just NY Cent Ry why they should be soaked with increased taxes when in Para Publix many cases, like the the railroads, they are not even mak- Penney J C ing expenses, is more than I can understand. It only means Penn Ry . . . Phelps Dodge that this increased tax will have to be passed back to the Phillips Pet .

Pure Oil . . . consumer in some form. In the new deal it is time for Mr. and Mrs. Consumer RKO to object to the raising of taxes on railroads, oil, power, Shell Union Oil Socony Vac. ice, gas or telephone companies, for they themselves will Southern Pac have to pay them.

That New Deal



suicide, to stand in opposition

mittee of the Legion is the back-

jor check at the last session of

lobbyists realized that this pro-

posal would have no chance in

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These quotations are furnished

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Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, gets a salary of just under \$10,000 a year. But

of course he doesn't have to bother

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The National Legislative Com-

SEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The veterans' bone of the lobby. Its overlord and ASHINGTON.—The veterans chief spokesman is Vice Chairman lobby has been stopped— John Thomas Taylor, former Washand thrown for a loss.

Since the war, right up until most of the legislation under this year of the "New Deal," the which the treasury would pay American Legion and the smaller specifications of ex-service men fiscal year if the last Congress had had been getting nearly every- had its way. Taylor's most able thing they went after.

the legislation which the Le-tormer newspaperman, and Capt gion lobbyists wrote for Congress to pass finally came to cost the This lobby received its first macountry very nearly \$1,000,000,of a year. Now, with a power of attorney granted by a Congress which prefers his leadership to that of any minority group, President Roosevelt expects to slash some \$400,000,000 from that annual bill in one fell swoop.

Congress has been so flooded vention had voted overwhelmwith telegrams of protest from veterans and their posts that the telegraph companies here stopped trying to keep count of them. Probably the number was some-Congress unless the treasury where near 100,000. The veterans' lobby was at work in a su-preme effort as Congress considpreme effort as Congress considforts very largely against the ered the new economy bill which empowered Roosevelt to cut more than half a billion dollars from compensation and other benefits alveteran benefits and federal sal-ready obtained. And as far as that enty-second Congress still hogtied

ON the other hand, thousands and afraid. of telegrams were sent demanding that Congress stand by the president.

But when Roosevelt rushed the veterans' slash to the new Congress as an "act to male telegrams".

The veterans' is only one of nu- credit of the United States governmerous lobbies in Washington, but its influence and effectiveness on behalf of the veterans and Rehas only been matched by the publican votes were needed to put Anti-Saloon League in its heyday, the Democratic program through. The vast majorities it used to But it was only a last grim strug-The vast majorities it used to pile up for its measures demon- gle to remind one of the fact that strated that most members of until now the veterans' lobby had Congress considered it extremely been in control. At last the lobby dangerous, if not actual political was badly licked.

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STOCK MARKETS TODAY

By United Press.

33 1/2 Westing Elec .

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Oats-

Wheat-

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13 % May July

Ants Delayed a

France.

field, but the condition of the

with a full load of 14 tons."

Couzinet insists that the flight

of the "Arc-en-ciel" proves con- here, doing and undoing all the wagon and plow and paid for them clusively the practical possibilities of 48-hour flight between Paris and South America. Mermoz' heavenly bodies. Fireworks are and South America. Mermoz' heavenly bodies. Fireworks are worry about the nex plane made the flight in 52 hours, fine, but this idea of meteor lights while jogging about. but several hours time could have and noises is somewhat upsetting. been saved at halts.

Senegal, then along the coast past unearthly sounds. But these are fair nation occupies. Only we don't velt. On Nov. 12 of that yet do things alike. We never did, you peace we voted for back when the know. There was once a war.

Flight Over Ocean

PARIS .- Ants were blamed by PARIS.—Ants were blamed by man again, but I can never buy a M. Rene Couzinet, designer and ticket with the rest of the fans or builder of the "Arc-en-ciel," for the necessity of putting off until the necessity of putting off until ...and how clumsily he handled April the departure of the giant tri-motor plane from Natal for tales of the ball and bat. The

"It was not the size of the Natal let me talk some. ground which made it impossible to continue our flight," Couzinet but bills these days. Farm bills,

these underground works not being visible from the pilot's seat some money to help us celebrate and there is great risk taking off the home-coming.

It is the intention to follow the ame route for the return as on

...and a very enthusiastic host. So while petty talk of fashion and weather went on all about us, he told me about the six years he pitched for some professional

Just as I was beginning to wilt over his own achievements, burst into enthusiastic tales of his brother who played with the big league until he threw his arm out of place and had to stop.

NSWERS

HULL'S brilliant career was

the Guerriere while commanding the CONSTITUTION. NAPO-

LEON BONAPARTE was first

BLUEBIRD II is the name of Sir

Malcolm Campbell's present rac-

DERRICK

I really wasn't interested in

seball at all, but he was my host

capped by his victory over

Somehow, the entire evening reminded me of a book of faery yearns I read once. Each story carrier a trailer. A moral, to be exact, in heavy capitals. For so-ciety's sake, don't bore your guests and associates with lengthy stories of your own narrow interests.

I shall probably never see the read a baseball report without remembering that big, awkward man

memory could be nicer...had he

beer bills, ecenomy bills. . . every-"Large ants have burrowed gal-leries through the soil of the field, wondering about them. Prosperity casional this and that not necesmay be returning, but we'd like sary.

There's something we can't control, even by state vote. Were it the outward journey. That will midnight, April 6, we shouldn't be in just about the same perplexing H. Delano of New York, be from Natal to Saint Louis, surprised at the bright lights and position the president of our own grandmother of Presiden

Secretary of State

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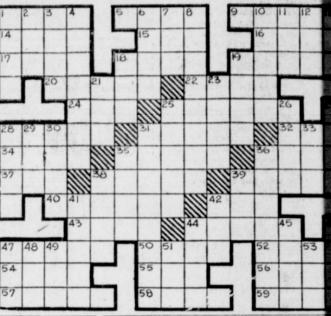
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Germany said, "Take me, I'm altar of St. Paul's lyours," and Hitler didn't have to be urged. And he found himself church in 1893 by Mrs.

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By United Press

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By ELVIE H. JACKSON

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why teachers will conchools, whether paid or said. As the nation beware of the services and of teachers, and the ciation will be shown has been shown to the who died for their coun-

riter goes back to the as a boy, he was the sacrifices of the acher, and adds that whether in time plenty, the teacher has or self, but for the chilthe communtiy. That in he selfish man or wom remains in the teach-

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end by the City Commission Eastland, Texas, that an I on the 4th day of April, which election there shall at which election there shall ree Commissioners to succeed a Alex Clarke, M. L. Keas-Johnson whose terms of of-nath date; and ir ordered that the names of for said office shall be filed Clerk, at the City Hall, not e (5) o'clock p. m. on the arch, A. D., 1833, on shall be held at the City City of Eastland, Eastland and the following named bereby appointed Managers said election to-wit; presiding judge judge and clerk , clerk

ALEX CLARKE. MARLOW, City Clerk.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

AL IS UP AND

ISN'T EIGHT

O'CLOCK YET





safeguard of our democracy." The program, for the district onvention, the 22nd annual conference, will present, Mrs. F. L. Jaccard, state chairman of music, and Mrs. Chalmers W. Hutchison, life member of the executive com-mittee, and two other Fort Worth women, Mrs. Virgil B. Wofford, and Mrs. C. E. Birdsong, district

It should be not only the duty but the pleasure of every parent in Eastland, father or mother, who can possibly leave their home affairs, to attend this convention, at some time during its three day ses-

More and more we realize that, 'man cannot live to himself

...THE POET'S... ...CORNER...

ECSTACY took the running ripple of moonbeam And wove it in her hair; I took the sparkling splendor of

star-bleam And filled her laughter rare; I took the enraptured mystery of

And clothed her body fair; I took the approaching dawn's half-uric light And made a wrap, with care.

Alas! the dream is broken! The ecstacy is gone. have only one token--PHYLLIS D. ROGERS.

EASTLAND PERSONAL

Mrs. S. C. Walker is a student at Simmons university in Abilene, taking a post-graduate course. Mrs. W. S. Poe spent Monday in

Miss Evelyn Peterson, student of Randolph college, Cisco, has been confined to her home the past week by illness

week by illness.

Mrs. D. L. Childress is visiting in Mineral Wells.

Johnny Fehl is down with an attack of measles, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fehl, 1307 South Seaman street.

Mrs. King of St. Louis, returned to Eastland today from a Mineral Wells visit to resume her stay with Mrs. Roy L. Allen

Mrs. Roy L. Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, who left last Friday to attend the Pan-American medical meeting in Dallas, visited his brother in Detroit before returning home today.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







LAURA LOU

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When JANET HILL learns
ROLF CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet
BETTY KENDALL, a society girl.

BÉTTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 23, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magneine.

She still loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man one night and she and Jeff become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that Rolf she and Jeff become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendali she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never eare for abyone else. After that Jeff gives the purse he had bought for Janet's birthday gift to a stenographer, DOLORES CALA-HAN.

HAN.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and because of retrenchment there is no job for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his sister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the job. It is several days before she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet feels she should give up the job but has no place to go. She decides to stay as long as Rolf and Betty are out of town.

Down fown at noon one day she sees Jeff and Dolores Calahan and notices Dolores is carrying the purse she helped him buy. Janet concludes Jeff is in love with Dolores. When Jeff sees her later her manner seems changed and he decides it is because of her new associations.

Mrs. Curtis asks Janet to read aloud a letter that has come from Betty.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ANET took the letter. Her heart was beating so that she thought the other woman must surely hear it. "I'll go over here where the light is better," she said, moving toward the window.

The handwriting on the envelope was scrawled rather carelessly. Janet drew out the folded sheets and read in a clear, low

By Cowen

"Dearest Mother: There's just the suits. time to get this written before we go down to dinner. I've been meaning to write every day but you know how the time goes.

Mother I feel as though I never, never want to leave! That doesn't pected.

words and stopped. There was a pause, a moment of hesitation one!" and then she began again:

know him better I know you'll agree with me. We've been invited to six parties this week and

THE gray suit fitted Janet as haven't decided exactly about the wedding yet but I want you to we're having a grand time.

Lancaster we ought to run up to style and distinction. New York so that I can do some "With your black hat—" the them up. I'm going to kee shopping, don't you? It isn't as saleswoman was suggesting but working. For a year or two. though I'd had time to plan a real Janet interrupted. trousseau.

been marvelous and I'm getting a more the shopping continued. by. She had some other errands nice tan already. Rolf is tanned. Janet could scarcely remember and when these were finished she

Janet put down the letter. She Janet bought it.

LEGAL

RECORDS

Chattel Mortgages Howard White to R. A. C. C.,

Fort Worth, stock, tools, wagon,

J. W. Earp to R. A. C. C., stock,

W T Vernon to R A C C

crops, stock, cattle, tools, \$200.

tional Bank, Cisco, 1933 V-8 Ford

Sam Lane et al to Higginbothm Bros. & Co., 1928 Dodge se-

O. W. Matlock to Winters State

T. Wilhite to Dublin Nation-

Chevrolet company, 1933 Chevro-

J. D. Johnson, Jr., to Butler-

R. A. Gowan to R. A. C. C., Fort Worth, stock, cows, tools,

cows, stock, wagon, tools, crops,

B. W. Courtney to R. A. C. C.,

Stanley Miller to R. A. C. C. Crops, stock, tools, \$50.
M. C. Weeden to R. A. C. C.

wogan, crops, \$64.

tools, wagon, crops, \$150.

crops, \$100.

sedan, \$732.72.

let coach, \$529.

dan. \$100.

Janet.

get anything I want."

clothes. CHAPTER XXIX

both wore trim uniforms and the

chauffeur's conservatively cut suit was excellently tailored.

The little povelty pattern was not what Janet wanted. She mean I don't want to come back to see something simpler to see you. I do, of course, but I and of better quality. The salesknow you won't mind if we stay woman obligingly brought forth a little longer than we'd exutes before Janet saw the gray "Rolf is-" Janet read the two one and when she did she ex-

"It's very smart," the sales-"Rolf is the most wonderful woman assured her. "Very new, husband in the world. When you too, and I think it will fit you—"

gone to every one, so you can see here. It was a young-looking suit. "Carla Latham and her mother gave width where width was de- you, Mollie! And I like Al, too. 1 are here. They just got back from sirable. It had simplicity without know you'll be happy!" Parls a few weeks ago and Carla severity. Looking at herself, in "Oh. I guess we'll get along," has the most beautiful clothes! I the full-length mirror, Janet's Molile nodded. "Al isn't perfect think before we come back to eyes widened. The suit gave her but then neither am I. We have

now. He's waiting for me. Be at once. She bought a little green to write me the news although I don't suppose there's all until it was perched on her the new suit she was wearing and very much happening at home. head and then had surprising the jaunty green hat. She was Rolf and I both send our love.

Betty."

Betty." Mrs. Curtis was smiling. "I'm pumps and hosiery and gloves. so glad she's having such a lovely Then just before she left they time," she said. "Will you put the showed her a green and white letter here on the table, Miss printed frock that was too much ried up the stairs. The door of Hill? Perhaps I'll be able to an- of a bargain to pass by. It looked Mrs. Curtis' bedroom was partly

said. "I-I'll be back in a mo- "You'll want the things sent.

rops, tools, hogs, stock, \$83.

CINCE the shades in the bedroom Mrs. Curtis nor Lucy, the maid. noticed when Janet returned that think I'll wear the suit."
her eyes looked suspiciously swolher eyes looked suspiciously swol-

better next morning that the doc- on all her new finery the moment ter said she might sit up for an after she'd bought it and yet it hour or two. And on the follow- was fun. She caught a glimpse of ing day she was so much stronger herself in a show window mirror that she issued definite orders to and the color in her cheeks deep-

house all week, child," she said. go somewhere. Anywhere

"You're sure you won't need swell suit you're wearing-"

"Certainly not!" heart the pleasant sense of ex- busy. pectation every girl feels when

Newspapers were advertising about your new job, too." spring sales. Besides Janet really needed something more presentable to wear. She had been conscious of the fact ever since she had begun her new duties. Mrs. Curtis expected everyone around her to look nice. Lucy and Bertha

She went directly to Marsh's department store and asked to see vise your romantic notions.

"Here's something very special today," the saleswoman told her. This little novelty pattern with "Everything here is so perfect, from \$49.50 to \$35."

It molded Janet's slimness and it

"We've been out on the golf course every day except twice when it rained. The weather has "I think I'd like a colored nat for a change," she said. "I think of our own some day."

They talked for hal longer and then Janet by She had some other some other states.

too, and it's so becoming.

"Well, I'll have to dash along had bought an entire costume all the sun was sinking behind the well with the green hat, too, and open and from within came voices.

NEA SERVICE, INC. won't you?" the saleswoman

lasked. Janet shook her head. "No"had been lowered to protect and she had had no idea that she the patient from the light neither was to say that a moment before "you can send the dress but 1

she stepped out into the street 15 Mrs. Curtis was feeling so much minutes later. Ridiculous to put ened. Oh, but it was fun to feel "You've been cooped up in this slim and smart and well-dressed!

She walked more briskly, turned "and it's not good for you. I a corner and all at once haited. want you to take the afternoon "Hello, Mollie!" she exclaimed. Mollie Lambert smiled broad-

you like but don't come back until ly. "Janet-gee, I'm glad to see dinner time! Lucy will be here to you! And, say, aren't you looking like a million dollars! That's a

ANET laughed. "I'm glad you So Janet left the house immedi- J like it," she said. "I just stely after luncheon, walked two bought it. I've wanted to see you, blocks and took the bus down Mollie. How's everybody at Mrs. town. There was three weeks' Snyder's? I've been meaning to salary in her purse and in her telephone only I've been pretty

"I know. Listen, let's duck in she sets out to buy new spring some place for a soda. I've got a lot to tell you and I want to hear

They entered a candy shop farther down the street and sat down at one of the little tables along the wall.

"Well," Mollie wanted to know. "have you met a lot of rich young

fellows?" "There's the chauffeur," Janet said, "only he's not rich and not particularly young." She smiled. No. I'm atraid you'll have to rea social secretary isn't the way they picture it in the movies at all. At least what I've seen of it, isn't."

"I guess I am romantic," Mollie agreed, giggling. "I guess I got a reason to be.'

She turned her hand and Janet saw the diamond twinkling on the ring finger.

"Oh, is it from Al?" she asked Mollie nodded. "I've had it since Sunday. It's not so big but I like it." "It's beautiful!" Janet assured

her. "It's a lovely ring."
"Al and I are going to take our vacations at the same time next month. We're going to get married and go to Atlantic City. We

come to it. "I hope I can. I'm so glad for

squabbles but we always make "With your black hat-" the them up. I'm going to keep on doesn't mind and we're going to "I think I'd like a colored hat start saving so we can buy a place

They talked for half an hour longer and then Janet said good-

when it was offered!

Janet let herself into the house. No one was in sight and she hur-Two voices, raised and angry.

(To Be Continued)

RE: Liquidation, First State Bank, Carbon, to approve expense I. N. Stovall to First National Bank, Gorman, stock, cows, hogs, wagon, tools, crops, \$200. account. Evans, divorce. N. T. Anglin to Higginbotham

Bros. & Co., Gorman, cotton crop, J. F. Moseley to Higginbotham

Bros. & Co., Gorman, cow and calf, \$12.95.

rops, stock, cattle, tools, \$200. Bros. & Co., Gorman, cows and C. R. Carrothers to First Na-increase, \$40. F. T. Hightower to Eureka Loan Co., 1929 Plymouth coupe, \$873.

Instruments Release of Oil & Gas Lease: Lone Star Gasoline company to Bank, Winters, Texas, one bale C. H. Fee et px, the SW 1/4 of seccotton, \$16. section 76, block 4, H. & T. C

Bank, cattle, sheland ponies, Ry. Co. survey, \$1.00. H. C. Wharton to First National Bank, Gorman, cows, crops, \$55.

Jack Kirby to Butler-Harvey
Chevrolet company 1922.

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Lone Star Gasoline company to C.
H. Fee et ux, the NE 4 of section
75, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry Co Release of Oil & Gas Lease 75, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$1.00.

Warranty Deed: Grace J. Belch-

J. D. Johnson, Jr., to Butler-Harvey Chevrolet company, 1933
Chevrolet sedan, radio, \$379.
H. R. Hinman to Hayes Motor
Co., Weatherford, 1931 Ford tu
Martally Dede Glades School district, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, block 2, Olden, \$10.

Transfer of Vendor's Lien:
Moss Gin Company, Cisco, to or, \$177.67.

R. L. Allen to Anderson-Pruet of block B-4, Eastland, \$775.

Quit Claim Deed: Wade Swift et ux to S. W. Bobo, lot 3, block Inc., 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, \$241.

J. S. Fonville to First National Bank, Gorman, cattle, hogs, crops, 10, Ranger, \$10, and other con-

Bank, Gorman, stock, cows, tools, tion. crops, \$400.

J. O. Warren to First National V. Heyser to First National Bank. Bank, Gorman, stock, wagon, Cisco, the E 1/2 of lots 8 and 9, of tools, crops, \$275. the A. Winfrey survey, \$3564.98.

Filed in 88th District Court: W. G. Williamson vs. J. L. S. M. Owens to R. A. C. C., ble. suit for foreclosure of Deed guest of friends. Fort Worth, stock, cows, tools, of Trust and to collect note.

J. W. Carrige crops, \$125.
C. C. Belyeu to R. A. C. C., Bank, to apper the expense account.

building ex-

John C. Evans vs. Allie V Ranger

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. C. Cash and sister, Mrs W. C. May to Higginbotham
Bros. & Co., cow, \$10.25.

J. F. Wilson to Higginbotham a visit spent at Carlton, where they visited relatives.

> Paul Dean of Dallas was a business visitor in Ranger yesterday. Mrs. Frank Brewster returned to her home at Dallas today after a visit here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bob Hansford and husband, Mesquite street. Spike Uffleman of Eastland

> visited friends here last evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClister spent the week-end in Waco, the guests of Mr. McClister's parents. Otis R. Brady has returned home after spending five months in Marlin.

> Visitors who spent yesterday afternoon in Ranger attending the Trades Day drawing included: Mrs. Adelle White, Dr. and Mrs. Grav. Mrs. Bean Robinson Mrs. Charley Orme, all of Strawn. Miss Rubye Carwile, accompan ied by Mrs. Anna Mayo of Strawn, left this morning for West Texas,

where they will visit the remaind

W. E. Nelson to First National Bank, Gorman, threshing machine, cows, stock, crops, \$500.

L. Snider to First National Bank, Gorman, stock, cows, tools.

Mrs. Mamie Lou Cummings of Breckenridge visited here this morning. While in Ranger Mrs. Cummings was the guest of her son, C. G. King.

Mrs. Mamie Watts was a Moran

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District Court and daughter returned home yes terday from a visit in Corpu Christi.

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON. — "Louis,"
"Mac" and "Steve" have turned
the White House executive offices into quarters as informal as their nicknames. Ex-President Hoover hardly would recognize the mausoleum-like building, were he to return.

"Louie" is Louis Howe, efficient little head secretary to President Roosevelt. "Mac" Marvin H. McIntyre, the slim, gray-haired political secretary. "Steve" is Steven Early, the press

ontact man. They have reversed utterly the policies of Mr. Hoover's secretaries, who were almost as difficult to see as the President himself.

"Louie" is available to anyor. who wants to see him. If his vis tors haven't anything of importance to say, he gets rid of them rapidly-and sometimes gruffly "Mac" likes to stroll into the

lobby. He likes for citizens in the lobby to stroll into his office. He borrows cigarets from Senators. He gives his secretary instructions while he walks down the hall. "Steven" has an office, but he doesn't stay in it. He spends much

of his time in the press room, re-calling the "good old days" when he wrote political stories for the United Press. He slaps his visitors on the back and cracks jokes.

The unprecedented situation almost has flabbergasted "Pat" Mc-Kenna, the White House reception clerk, who ushered citizens into the offices of the Hoover secretaries for four years with much pomp and plenty of circumstance. He still is supposed to take

names and make appointments, but frequently he finds that "Louie," or "Mac," or "Steve" have spied a White House caller and completed their business with him before the caller gets a chance to tell "Pat" why he is there, and

The police finally have gotten ound to announcing it. Maybe they didn't think it made any diference. Anyway:

Six hundred and two inaugural visitors absconded with 602 "no parking" signs. The bluecoats said they believed the signs by now were gracing 602 mantels in the homes of the visting souvenir hunters.

his right-hand pocket when the national banking holiday was delared. But he did have a tank full of gasoline in his automobile. Advices from Harrisburb said he still had the 95 cents when he arrived there, with the tank almost

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who was

in Washington, had 95 cents in

empty. COUNCILMAN FOUND GUILTY DALLAS. - City Councilman Joe C. Thompson was one of the first found guilty of violation in a recent drive to enforce the city's blue-law' 'against opening of groery stores after 9 a. m. Sunday

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OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Revival, Baptist church, 7:45 p.

Wednesday

Revival services, Baptist church, as their portion of gift to the But-10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Public library, open 2 to 5:30 planned for a near meeting.

Kill Kare Kard Klub, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. A. Stover, hostess.

Women's Bible Class Has Fine Lesson

Herring, class teacher, lectured on W.
"The Conversion of Cornelius." G.

The Conversion of Cornelius."

G. Rogers, Prince Shields
Harris and W. D. R. Owen.

Ladies Aid Society

Those working on this project Methodist Church were Mmes. M. L. Smitham, J. R. Gilbreath, E. E. Wood and Eugene meeting, of Methodist church, had Hickman.

home of Mrs. Day, with the pro-gram in charge of Mrs. T. A. Bendy.

Women's Missionary Society Holds Circle Sessions

The divisional circles of the 15 Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met at the homes a prayer program, following their necessary short business session. Reports of the chairmen of each circle were prepared and personal-

with the devotional from the 96th

ess to Circle 2, entertained with a ley and Taylor, and B. M. Collie. the Pythian Sisters association, to from now there won't be an idle social hour following the session, opened by Mrs. Cook, chairman, with the eighth chapter of Romans

Last Times Today WILL ROGERS

JANET GAYNOR

STATE FAIR

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Some girls are like motors-

you've got to

choke them to get them started!"

Me and

My Gal

TRACT

session with prayer, followed by Young Women's association, the minutes, approved, of the secretary, Mrs. L. G. Rogers. Routine monthly reports were submitted and definite plans for

next month made. The circle will make six dresses ler orphan home. A family outing with weiner and bacon roast was

A prayer service introductory to the revival was conducted by the

After a brief social period the hostess served a dainty refreshment of peach salad on lettuce The Bible class of the Church of whipped cream topping, angel food The Bible class of the Church of Christ enjoyed a splendid study hour, Monday afternoon, at their church session, when Mrs. Loretta Herring, class teacher, lectured on W. P. Palm, Hannah Lindsey, L. Prince Shields.

The study program opened with a hymn," We Will Work Till Jesus Cones," with acapella singing led by Mrs. J. R. Boggus, and prayer by Mrs. Elmer Hurley.

The members are directed to take the cookies to be sent Bowles orphan home in Quinlan to the Bible class meeting next week, for packing for shipment.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell entertained Circle 4 at her home with program opened by the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Young, in the devotional from the 37th Psalm, and a lesson on The Pure in Heart." Prayer by Mrs. W. A. Owen prefaced the personal service report, which was sonal service report, which was very fine, and covered a round of dors in this yeepe from Vina Delay.

Gilbreath, E. E. Wood and Eugene
Day.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the missionary society next Monday afternoon at the meeting of the missionary society next Monday afternoon at the meeting of the missionary society next Monday afternoon at the meeting, of Methods to Mrs. W. W. Kelly, and a splendid song service led by B. M. Collie with session presided over by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, chairman. Committee reports were submitted showing many

charity plans now in progress, and will continue the work indefinite-

Mrs. P. L. Crossley secretary, tendered her resignation of this London, closed the devotional office, regretfully accepted, and period. Mrs. Frank Hightower was elected

ant secretary. A splendid lesson toasted wafers, cream filled cakes, on "Temperance in All Things" olives, and tea. day night revival service, now in progress in Baptist church.

Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, chairman Mrs. McMilliams, chairman Mrs. McMill was hostess to Circle 1, at her residence with the session opening www. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. M. B. Griffin, John Miller, Robert the devotional from the 96th Milton Lawrence, Ed Willman, There was a small attendance as W. W. W. Phillips, I. C. Patterson, G. P. B. Griffin, John Miller, Robert Miss Thomas was a little sur-prised that anybody should wonder whether women would enter the new endeavor when it opens here. W. W. Phillips, J. C. Patterson, Collie. Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, T. J. Haley, many in this circle are ill. The meeting closed with sentence prayers.

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Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, T. J. Haley, Judge W. P. Leslie, and guests of the class, Mrs. Clyatt, Misses Dudler, and Taylor, and Taylor, and P. M. Collie.

Mrs. W. B. The Anne E. Day Circ

Saturday, April 8, when home childrens' Names grown flowers will also be sold on mmission, for benefit circle

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite was

nuts at close of a most pleasant afternoon, to Mmes. L. A. Cook, M. E. Coleman, F. D. Hale, F. L. Michael, G. H. Kinard, J. W. Miller, C. H. Smith, Ed Graham, Annie E. Day, George Brogdon, Sam Harris, W. A. Keith, Ernest H. Jones, Frank Crowell, and R. E. Miller, C. H. Smith, Ed Graham, Lard Napoleon, Oma Pearl, Quinton, Rebeccah, Sidney Thomas, Uriah Vanderbilt, William Xavier, Red-heads should be made to dress in green only. H. Jones, Frank Crowell, and R. E.

entertained by Mrs. J. E. Hickman at her home. Mrs. T. M. Johnson presided, and the opening hymn, 'The KingDom Is Coming. brought the devotional from "Teachings of Jesus," interesting-ly presented by Mrs. W. P. Leslie closing with prayer by Mrs. F.

L. Dragoo. Hymn followed, "Just When I Need Him Most." The minutes of the secretary Mrs. Guy Dunham were approved as presented. to help them buy seats, for their

fund. Each circle meeting has surprise feature through which funds are being raised for the circle treasury. In this connection the ways and means com-mittee, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Anne P. Stewart, and Mrs. J. F. Sparks, will provided a candy and cooky sale at next circle session.

The Blue Bird Inn

is now open for business after being closed for five weks.



Dismissal prayer was given by activities. An examination in the circle study just completed "Great Carlows W. E. Kellett, H. E. Law-Joy." was conducted by Mrs. Carlows Graham Harry Springer. A season of prayer follows.

missionary in Japan, for the whom the circle was named, was given by there will be a union meeting of the society in the church next Monday afternoon. Raising Funds

An informal meeting of the members of the aid society of the Christian church Monday afternoon.

Those present, Mmes. Carl Springer. Marvin Hood. R. L. Springer. Marvin Hood. R. L. Young, W. A. Owen, J. T. Drake, and A. J. Campbell.

The society in the church next date squares, candies and hot tea, Monday afternoon.

Those present, Mmes. Carl Springer. L. Dragoo, P. L. Crosseley, J. J. Mickle, Jonathan Jones, and A. J. Campbell.

To M. Johnson, Guy Dunnam, D. J. Jobe, Hinrichs, T. J. Haley, Frank Jones, Frank Sparks, W. W. Kelly, and hostess. Mrs. J. E. Thompson, E. Dulin, F. M.

The procedure opened with a reading by little Miss Doris Lawrence. The class discussed the Miller, was closed with the Lord's

The study for the afternoon, "Teachings of Jesus," led by Mrs.

the vacancy.

M. H. Kelly was elected assistint secretary. A splendid lesson toasted wafers, cream filled cakes, pensers International alliance—or

be held soon in Eastland, were fur- member of this union.' ther outlined at the Monday eve-ning local meeting, conducted by calls for girl bartenders than the e of the Mrs. Cora Frye, most excellent local will

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An adopted son is named Ralph, but he, it was explained, did not The Joe J. Mickle Jr. Circle was come under the rules of the game.

Claimant is Found For Optimism Prize

INDEPENDENCE, Mo .-- A Mis-

souri claimant for an optimism prize is reported by the editor of Independence Examiner. The 'A farmer came to this office

free will offering was taken to be sent the colored Methodist church, to help them buy seats, for their to help them buy seats, for their my life, I want nothing I cannot Paris clothes she has just ordered.

for a want ad and half a year on in sleeves. It makes up for short-subscription in advance." in sleeves. It makes up for short-ness by a row of pleats at the back

LANDMARK REPLACED

BOSTON .- The new East Bostunnel is to be located at the spot and Miss Swanson has selected one where for 42 year. Rocco Rinaldi's of those adorable clown hats of shoe shine shop is a stood. Rocco's dark blue knitted wool. She is a shappy perfect imp of smartness with it but it is famou was the first parlor Boston.

We know but we won't tell why Aaron Anderson likes "work out" So well.

Along with the rise in cotton bobes along Mrs. Wagner with a because it cocked at just the right angle parlor Boston.

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We know but we won't tell why Aaron Anderson likes "work out" ter—but was no caused by, he said—a fight in which he broke the bobes along Mrs. Wagner with a new spring dress.

While chief of police the ministration equipalled identification equipalle

Miss Ruby Milburn and Uraine Irving spent the week-end visitng in Ranger. Mrs. Pete Gerhard, Lille Ger-

hard and Miss Boots Ruthford spent the week-end in Fort Worth visting.

Mrs. Frank Conn and Mrs. Roy Miller entertained Sunday in their home with a lovely birthday dinner for their mother, Mrs. L. S. Varley. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Terbert, Mrs. Wolford Varley all of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. John Milford of Abilene.

Mrs. Shirley Keown visited in Strawn Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Studdard visited in Ranger Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Bray of Ranger was

in our city Sunday visting.

The Young Peoples class of Baptist Sunday school were entertained Sunday afternoon by the Reds with a picnic. There was about 15 present. Delicious sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and fruit was served. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Murry Ferguson visited in
Ranger Saturday.

Robin Grey visited in Ranger

Mrs. Ray Gerhard is visting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan of Abilene. Miss Verna and Belle Harris pent the week-end visting in

Raymond Milford of Abilene is sting Douglas Conn and Elray Albert Milburn has returned to our city after spending a week in

Miss Boots Ruthford is visting Dallas this week. Joe Campbell spent the week end visting his parents.
"Pee Wee" Self visited in Ran-

Legal Beer Will **Find Barmaids** Serving Brew

By STUART E. JONES Inited Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON.—When legal beer

finds its way back to Houston, if ever, the rouged cheek and marcel wave will replace handle-bar mus taches and blue jowls as the bartender's badge. Clever advertising contest games Birdie Thomas, secretary of Local

Miss Thomas was a little sur-

"Why, sure we're going in for bartending," she said. "Boy, good ythian Sisters Temple times are just turning the corner Plans for the big convention of for us. I'll bet you six months

named general chairman, and to choose her own committee and seleet place for sale.

CHIPLEY, Fla.—Initials for evleet place for sale.

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Series Kid

Miss Thomas suggested the girls school has set aside Fr. Alan Benjamin, Clara Delia, should be dressed to match the fix- 31. as annual kid day.

city now holding a card. Back in the old days, he said, there were

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—If you never envied church building.

A clever sale of flavors was held and \$2.45 was realized for circle fund. Each circle meeting has some surprise feature through

gle aluminum slide is used as a for a 1-cent stamp.
fastener.

Mary Helen Childs and Laura The blouse, which is all white Mae Eaves gave some horses a

T. C. U. Beauties



MARGARET REEDER

MARIAN MILLER Browne & Browne Photos FORT WORTH-Meet the four prettiest members of the senior class before the organization. at Texas Christion University. Misses Eloise Barksdale and Floy Edmondson, both of Fort Worth; Marian Miller, Waco, and Margaret Reeder, Knox City, were voted the honor by their fellow members of the class of 1933.

Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Band Banquet

Big Success The band banquet given to welcome the junior band into the standing social functions given this low. season. The table decorations of maroon and white was carried out both in place card and favors.

Bobby Powell, active member of the senior band, acted as toastmaster. J. W. McKinney, president short appropriate talk.
C. E. May, chief speaker de-

Williams.

Mrs. H. R. Breazeale entertained
Circle 3 at her residence. Mrs. W.
D. R. Owen, chairman, opened the
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E. Day, terminated this period.

George Brogdon, closing with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie That behind the bars.

Those on the program, will be "Look at England," she said.

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to their childish feeling, both in and Omaha.

Clothing Department

Re-curtained

The members of the clothing classes of the home economic de-partment are now making new curtains for the clothing rooms. members of the foods classes are

These curtains will do much to improve the looks of this department. Miss Adrian Hagaman is head of the nome economic depart-

listen to this one about the intel-ligent side of our senior class, "Then our farmer friend drag-ged out a pocketbook in which ished most of the new ideas, has Gloyd Lyon, who got a crick in there were a lot of bills and paid the shoulder trays and pleated set-his neck looking for the penny the shoulder trays and pleated set-in sleeves. It makes up for short-ness by a row of pleats at the back of the library tables when he was of the waistline, and in front a sin-

practice or not. It makes me "purty mad" when

FLOY EDMONDSON

some one borrows my English book and keeps it. Especially since I've forgotten who borrowed it and I know the book room girl won't forget who checked it Mr. Von Roeder ask his senior

English class if they knew when to "lie" or "lay." Elvon Rapp said senior band was one of the out- he "Lied when he couldn't lay Boris B. and Weaver Aishman

have been using the senior chapel program as an excuse to spend nost of the day in the auditor-Cattle Shipments

Show An Increase Over Past Year

AUSTIN.-Interstate rail shipof cattle, calves, hogs and of Central Baptist buet, Crystele Head and Merle Stewart.
Reading, Sammy Ruth Matthews.
Piano solo, Merle Stewart.
Some 102 members of the band and guests were present at this banquet which was voted by all "a big success."

R. L. Maddox is director of both the funior and senior bands.

ments of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep from Texas totaled 2,477 to the Central Baptist Church of the Central Baptist The Young reopie's department of the Central Baptist Church of which Mrs. H. H. Stephens is supering month last year, an increase of 8 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Cattle shipments of 1,508 cars were slightly less than the 1,525 cars of February, and shipments of sheep to out-of-state points, 305 cars, were which place they will go immeter the Young reopie's department of the Central Baptist The Young reopie's department of the Central Baptist The Young reopie's department of the Central Baptist Church of which Mrs. H. H. Stephens is supering much last year, an increase of 8 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Busing month last year, an increase of 8 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Busing month last year, an increase of 8 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Busing month last year, and increase of 8 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Busing month last year, an increase of 8 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Busing month last year, an increase of 8 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Busing month last year, and increase of 8 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Busing month last year, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens is supering to th son.

Hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," closed the prayer service.

Cake and hot tea was served to Mmes. O. B. Darby, Neill, Lee Bishop, Cook, W. B. White, Son, Penetcost; Misses Aline Willems, Son, Penetcost; Misses Aline Willems, Ruby Harbin, and Mrs. John Williams.

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"Look at England, will be swood. Abilene, Baird, Breckge, and Eastland.

"Look at England, Breckge, and Eastland.

"All of its bartenders are girls. If we had women serving beer in this country, there wouldn't any brawling. The women add a refining touch. Only a very low person would get drunk in the presence of a woman.

By United Press

"Believe me, the first bar that onens in this town with a lot of the proceeds will go toward the fund for a junior and senior banquet. It has not been definitely decided on the type of entertainment of almost 10 per cent. For cattle, the figures were 3,214 cars against of a low word the fund for a junior and senior banquet. It has not been definitely decided on the type of entertainment of almost 10 per cent. For cattle, the figures were 3,214 cars against 3,376 cars last year; calves 942 and 584; hogs 631 and 343, and sheep 803 and 778.

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Day Friday

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31. as annual kid day.

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actions and dress, on this day. The main attraction of the day being the average price of cattle and the girls in short dresses and the hogs from January to February,

Senate Passed More Bills Than House

By United Press HELENA, Mont .- Fewer house

in 1931, and 88 senate bills, compared to 66 in 1931. The total number of measures sent to the Have you ever heard of gum-ming the works? No? Well, just less than 1931, and well below the average number for recent ses

Police Chief Was Also a Minister

By United Press

Ranger Social News ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Reservations To Be Made For Banquet By Noon Thursday

All persons desiring to attend the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers association banquet to be held Friday night at the Methodist church in compliment to dele-gates who are to be in attendance during the three days are asked to make reservations not later than Thursday noon. Sufficient reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, telephone 367-W or Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, telephone 195.

Guardian Asks For Large Attendance At Grove Meeting

The guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash, asks that a large number of Julia Alexander grove members of the Woodman Circle be present at the hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the another important and in- after an operation. teresting program.

Mothers Singers To Practice This Evening In Important Rehearsal

The Mothers Singers will asthis evening, at 7:30 for an important rehearsal, of program songs under the direction of Mrs. E. May.

It is very important that all

Important Y. W. A. Meeting This Evening 7:15. An especially important meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church is announced for this evening at 7:15. Every mem-ber is urged to be present as im-

ortant matters will be brought

Bible Study Observed At Home of Mrs. Whitehouse.

The Women's Missionary union of the Central Baptist church ob served an inspiring program held at the home of Mrs. Ben Whitehouse, Monday afternoon, conducted by Mrs. Sarah Scrivens in the absence of Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the church who with his family has been visting at Corpus Christi for the past few weeks. The leader in charge brought

the pleasing lesson to a close later followed with a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. L. L. Bruce. It was decided by members that a crate of eggs is soon to be sent to the Buckner Orphan Home. Lat-

er in the season a shower of prints will also be given the home by this group of splendid workers.

Next Mondays session will be held at the church at 2:45 during which period the pastor will

present. Fifteen members were present or the meeting.

Outing at Hagaman Lake To Entertain Young People's Department

of spring and the evening assures bling beetles.

are resting comfortably

PAID FARE WITH STAMPS Miss Thomas' contentions were borne out by Ed Mahoney, former secretary of the local bartenders' union. Mahoney said he didn't know of a single bartender in the city now holding a card. Rock in said in a letter accompanying the tamps.

DONKEY POLO POPULAR

CLOVIS, N. M .- Donkey polo bills and more senate bills were a popular sport among civic clubs approved in the 1933 session of the state legislature than ever before.
There were 148 house bills passed this session, compared to 179 in 1921 instead of horses.

> Back in 1929 it used to be "two cars in every garage." Now it be two cases in every pantry. Now it will

WEAK WOMEN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work BOSTON.—The new East Boston vehicular tunnel is going to rob this city of a landmark, for the Hanover street entrance to the neckline, goes under the jacket, fundal to the latter of th

AT RANGER HOSPIT

City-County Hospita Mrs. W. T. Young of E who has recently undergone

Mrs. Webb Martin was re to her home this week follow operation performed severa Mrs. I. Ingram, who w

erated yesterday, is reporte ing in a favorable condition Wesley Hoages is doing didly after an operation Mrs. Grady Healer is als bered among patients restin

Mrs. D. T. Cowan underwoperation Saturday. Jap Rogers, who has bee critically ill, is much improve Matis Gregg of Gorman

Mormons Plan 103rd Ses

proving after an operation.

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, March 27.—Members of the circling Latter Day Saints mon) church, representati half the world's Christian r will gather here April 6

103rd annual general conf Heber J. Grant, presider open the conference and his blessings upon religionis session will continue A Church members from tions of the world atten-sessions. The great Morm ernacle, having a seating of about 40,000, cannot crowd and a public addre

tem is installed so other hear on the outside. Radio casts are made from each It is not out of the ordinsee a tribe or two of Indian group of Hawaiians or I among the listeners. The the Book of Mormon is cla be a history of their an Other nations represented Australia, Germany Franc Britain, Seweden, Hollar even parts of South Africa

A successor to the late . Nibley, counselor to P Grant will be named. I mated, that former U. S. Reed Smoot, now a memb 12 Apostles, or former U. bassodar to Mexico, R Clark, stood good chances ing the vacancy.

OLD JIG-SAW PUZZLE UNCOY

By United Press BELLFONTAINE, O .saw puzzle craze must run year cycles. E. W. Patier. family are giving their much enjoyment by usin piece jig-saw puzzle given a Christmas present earl century. They found it ginal wrappings in their



3 ADDED ATTRACT

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small purple bugs