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Martha Dorcas class, was enjoyed Heaney, the magician, who put will be out. About duates will take their sheep-nd wonder what next. Local as interests should do all A. H. Johnson, with violin obli-was the guest of the club and gave an to see that their local ad girls are employed if pos-t's the one thing that gives themselves. gelo. in ds of boys and girls will given by Miss Russell. Alma Williamson was presented nounced that they had not as yet plenty of bronc busting, trick rid-in a violin solo. "Pizzicatto," won-ald do all they can to derfully played, and Jane Fergu-that this would be done in a few dorging. There will also be an eld-darging There will also be an eld-



morning. A special venire of 50 barefooted and in his pajamas, men from which to select a jury, opened fire on three bandits he

and numerous witnesses were pres- found attempting to break into his cafe early today . and killed two As soon as the ease was called men.

The dead are Jack Wright, for mer inmate of the penitentiary at

etc., will take part this parade will be lead by the famous Lone Star Band under the direction of A. J. Campbell. The Eastland High otis Pelt, in the courthouse here in the south of the state of Texas of the State of Texas wersus Gene Squires was called for trial in the 88th district court this morning. A special venire of 50 barefooted and in his pajamas, barefooted and in his pajamas, followed. series.

years of age and to

Minimum School Age Raised to 7

By Chilled Press AUSTIN, May 10 .- The senate today passed a bill to raise the minimum compulsory age of school children in Texas from 6 to 7

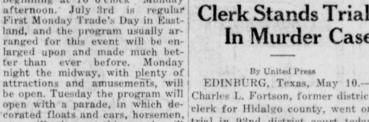
school fund aid for children under

IS HONORED

Texas Society of Radiographers, will attend a banquet at Abilene

REGISTER AT ONCE

The bill passed by a 17 to 11



clerk for Hidalgo county, went or trial in 92nd district court today etc., will take part this parade will

While attorneys examined the A colorful reading was resented nounced that they had not as yet plenty of brone busting, trick rid- while attorneys examined the 300 veniremen specially summon-ed for selection of a jury, curious 300 veniremen specially summon- ent.

spectators milled about outside the the defense filed a motion for con-chamber and gathered in little tinuance on the ground of the ab-

CAPTURES ONE

Thursday night Mr. Patterson and Mr. Whitehouse will conduct a similar school at Morton Valley, which, also will be the last of a

God-for the day.

day it will be

It's a problem.

best in the county.

and gob. Lots of men-have en employment and its a to drive over most any the city. Eastland's all 1 it takes is to sell your-the tity. The commadeship, and to all daugh-senior class of high school was the city. The commadeship, and to all daugh-senior class of high school was the city to be given to the city to be All it takes is to sell your-00 per cent on it. The rest ake care of itself.

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m being scattered to son, in a pleasing piano solo.

Mrs. Hyer, in a magnificent ad- of Coach Gibson.

feling man said this week has the most evenly bal-dress on the theme, "Simplicity," kyline of any West Texas brought out the points of simpresents the most plicity in home life, in association, and in daily living. That sin-cerity and simplicity are synohy-mous, and that the sincero of the

uarters for one of the retail grocery outlets in was are located in East-the mous, and that the sincere giver of home joys, and home beauty, strikes the keynote of simplicity in the second of the n Brothers, operating the essentials of life. The ramifi-ty stores in Eastland, cations of her feeling talk, in-

S. J. Petty, Jr., of Decatur, has been elected by the Eastland school board as athletic coach sucreckenridge, Stephen- cluded a wide field, in fact, and raham, have their of- tural attainments, customs, and raham, have their of- tural attainments, customs, and turbelesale warehouse the influence of mothers and ceeding Joe A. Gibson, who has served in that capacity for the wholesale warehouse tland. Grady Pipkin daughters upon those about them. The program closed with the past four or five years. Gibson was not an applicant for the place. kin know their groc-

ayrolls that do credit in they operate in.

al Musicians

tournament, which ay, and closes Satur-Simmons University

will register from tates of Arkansas, old-time settlers of Eastland coun-ouisiana and Texas. ty, was buried at Desdemona Tues-States of Arkansas, nd entrants are outheir work. Miss Kim-Killough have already

tournament.

TO CONVENTION

He was living at Lorenza e, left Wednesday renza. lig Spring where he at the time of his death and the e three days conven- remains were brought back to

fair was under the general chair-manship of Mrs. Robert Sanford. al Wiusicians of the 9:49 Bible class under the direction of the assisting commit-D. X. Bible, coach at University D. X. Bible, coach at University D. X. Bible, coach at University taken. Camp Fire Girls assisted in servda Dragoo will enter in panio, Vergie Sue June Kimble, and wigh, in the south Tom D.

in the school when I was coaching there and made varsity letters ev-At Desdemona

erv year he participated in the saseball." Madison Bell, present coach at Texas A. & M. college, recom-mends Petty very highly. Petty was freshman coach under Bell for two years, He graduated from Texas A. & M. in 1930. Texas an all conference end East-Deriver an all conference end East-Deriver and Vegetables, sugar, coffee, anned vegetables, sugar, coffee, back to their train on North Sea-back to their train on North Sea-Burglars broke into the cafeteria they back to their train on North Sea-back to their train on North Sea-Burglars broke into the torder the Fourth of July celebration. Burglars broke into the torder the top and Karl K. White an erv year he participated in foot ball, basketball and baseball." Uncle Tom Prather, one of the day afternoon, with the Masonic lodge in charge of the funeral ceremonies at the grave.

moved to this county about 1876, and settled at Desdemona, where West football game at the Part

Eastland High

Carty, director for he continued to reside until a few Bowl, California in 1930. West Texas Cham- years ago wsen he moved to Lo-

For the day. The mothers lighted their candles, the Service company, who through gram. A unerous cash and mer-from a candle in the table center, J. E. Lewis and Leslie Gray, will books good with its a sthey gave the Mother's pledge also entertain at this time the in unison: "We, the mothers, now job. Lots of men have

and comradeship, and to all daugh- senior class of high school LC. A polo game between local Fortson and Pelt was in progress over an estate in which they were over an estate in which they were interested.

Horace Condly, George Harper, r Frank Robinson, Earl Williams, G.

W. Hipp, Curtis Kimbrell. Eastland Woman Arrested on A Liquor Charge

Mrs. Etta Moore was arrested on West Main street, in Eastland.

This beautifil and successful af-air was under the general chair-nanship of Mrs. Robert Sanford. Amp Fire Girls assisted in serv-ter beautifil and successful af-anship of Mrs. Robert Sanford. This beautifil and successful af-beautifil and successful af-lege, and of Texas A. & M. col-lege. For the past year he has been athletic director for the high man. Later she made bond in the possessing liquor. She was placed in jail and a complaint filed with

of Nebraska and former coach at Texas A. & M. college, says of Petty. "Petty is one of the best Loss Woods and Policeman W. L. all around atheletes ever graduat-ed from A. & M. college. He was

Burglars Enter

court began the taking of testimony to determine the merits of the motion. At the time of going to press a ruling had not been made by the court as to whether the trial should proceed or whe-

ther the case would be continued.

Miss Perkins of Eastland High Honor Student

Miss Florence Perkins, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

record of high school hurdlers at state meet, was the luncheon guest of Coach Gibson. S I Petty Named S I Condu Condu Coarge Belcher, IL Hanna, George Belcher, IL Hanna, George Harper, Hurder, Coarge Harper, Hurder, Coarge, Harper, Hurder, Coarge Harp

class. Miss Perkins has had a splendid school record and has received her education entirely in Eastland's public schools. the local schools to pay so per pupil for the remaining weeks of school in order for the board to pay the teachers and maintain the school for the full nine months school for the full nine months school schools. Moo hames of young inter esta-ing to enter the national reforesta-ing official for the local R. F. C. funds. This action is taken be-

senior class.

She began writing verse about \$3 we are asking is not tuition, six years ago, and was given hon-orable mention for a beautiful intended as a contribution to the

unassuming girl of very charming personality, though she has applied aries only," Mr. Hertig said. of physicians and guards. He has personality, though she has applied been at liberty under \$10,000 bond herself assiduously to her studies. since early January. At a hearing on bail, Dr. G. Vam Amber Brown, Edinburg, testified he believed Great things are predicted for

Edinburg, testified he believed Great things are predicted for rei Fortson insane at the time of the ber in literary ways in the coming the years.

Local KP's Plan

For July Fourth

Cross slipped out of the door

when the burglar alarm awakened him at 4:45 a. m. He saw the men seven at the door of the cafe. When they noticed him they fled for their automobile.

vote, and is ready for considera-tion by the house. The bill al-"I fired one shot in the air and lows six-year old children to at-tend school on payment of tuicalled to them to stop," Cross said. "They didn't, and I feared that tion. when they got to their car they would fire on me, so I cracked Mrs. Fred D. Maxey, who was recently elected president of the

down. The men were riding in an automobile stolen in Tyler

Patrons Pay \$400

Into School Fund

Saturday night, given, by the Abi-lene Society of Radiographers in her honor. Other guests from Eastland who will attend are her husband, Fred D. Maxey, and Dr. and Mrs. Caton and Mrs. Caton.

public schools. She has pronounced literary ability, and is the editor of the editor of the high school paper, the base of the school paper, because the board had ex-pected to receive as much as \$1,-ing official for the local R. F. C. funds. This action is taken be-cause the lists must be made up and placed in the hands of the school for the local R. F. C. county committee in order that se-lections can be made of the 64 "We want it understood that the

men who are yet to be sent out for this county. poem, by the state and district poetry association. Miss Perkins is a modest and contributed in this manner is be-MAN, 92, SEEKS WORK By United Press

HUDSON FALLS, N. Y.— The weight of time has fallen lightly on Sidney Dunlay, 92. In fact, he feels so well that he deplores the scarcity of jobs—he'd rather work Mr. Hertig stressed the great need for additional funds with which to carry the school on and reiterated his plea that patrons of the school, who feel that they can the school, who feel that they can than "loaf around." He recom-mended moderation "in every-

afford it, pay as much as \$3 for each pupil

Bonus Armies Are Now In Discord

Ry United Press WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Rival factions of the bonus army of n attendance. Talks for the good of the order day while the administration tried to prevent trouble by recognizing

differences among their leaders. ATTENDING MEDICAL

ASSOCIATION MEETS

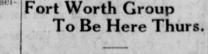
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The litigation to which the shooting was a climax had been nstituted by Fortson and involved the estate of the late J. S. Pelt, public schools.

father of the victim and father-in-law of the present defendant. Lawyers in the litigation had been trying to effect a settlement

out of court, at suggestion from the trial judge, Fortson's lawyers had refused a compromise and the

refusal had been announced a few minutes before the shooting. Fortson collapsed after the death

of Pelt and was confined to a hospital for two weeks under the care

shooting.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A GREAT SCHOOL MASTER: O God, thou hast taught me from my youth: and hitherto have I declared thy wondrous works .- Psalm 71: 17.

WHERE THE ROOSEVELT FLAG WON

President Roosevelt's \$6,000,000,000 inflatin program was approved by the house of representatives by a vote of 307 to 86. There was a party divisoin, and this was the showdown; 273 democrats, 30 republicans, and four farmlaborites voted for the presidential program. Seven democrats and 79 republicans voted against the program.

Place this in the scrapbook. The fourth provision of the bill authorized the president to alter the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent. And those who backed the proposal are satisfied that the nation will remain on the gold standard; they insist that gold is a commodity in the future the American dollar will not only be an honest dollar but its position made impregnbale the wide world over.

It will be for those who dislike it, "to take it or leave it.' While the government scrapbook is in the making place the clipping. "Roosevelt schedules saving of billion dollars in expenses," on a while page.

Why not away down here in Texas?

COL. BLANDY BOBS UP SERENELY

Col. L. C. Blandy of Washington county, New York, was a gold democrat in 1896. He was one of the organizers of the gold democrat bolter movement in that year. He is said to be "a paper manufacturer and business leader."

Well, the colonel is out of his hiding place. He has issued a call for a roundup and re-organization of the gold Canada Dry democrats of 1896. He has nominated Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as the battling leader of his cohorts. Most of the gold democrats of 1896 are dust to dust in the grave- Contl Oil vards of the nation. Now why should a colonel or a rank- Elect Au L . and-filer invade the graveyards for recruits in these piping times of war?

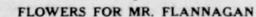
Colonel Blandy represents a dead civilization. He may Gen Elec not be aware of it, but the old civilization is as dead as the dod. Peace to its ashes. May its sleep be eternal.

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12 Melody.

19 Monkey.

24 Driving

vessel.

20 Mare.

E FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE. Both ONTARIO and MICHIGAN touch four of the Great Lakes. Olin Dutra is a PROFESSIONAL GOLFER.



OLDEN, Texas, May 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson received a telephone call from relatives in Los Angeles Monday telling them of the death of Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, who passed away Sunday night at her home in Los Angeles. Our sympathy is extended the family in their grief at her loss.

Mrs. C. B. Croft and Mrs. George Curry will entertain the members of the junior and senior classes at a "kid" party at the home of Mrs. Croft Wednesday night, May 10, from 8 until mid-

Johnny Mitchell returned Friday from West Texas where he has een for some time.

There are still quite a number of cases of measles in this com

Mrs. Arlie Fullen and her Sunschool class of the Olden Methodist church picnicked at Butler springs Saturday from 2:30 antil 6 p. m. An enjoyable afternoon and fine picnic dinner was enjoyed by the 24 people who made up the party. J. A. Hunter returned from Gladewater Sunday. He had been

isiting his son and looking after is oil interests in East Texas. L. V. Ford was a Breckenridge

isitor Sunday. Garvie Fullen and Robert Bel ther represented Olden at the state track meet for class B events at Denton, Saturday. Our boys did not win but had a fine trip and many pleasant experiences. They were accompanied by Coach Thompson Pickens, principal of the Olden high school. Mrs. Pledger expects to open her

new cafe for business Wednesday, May 10. Many Olden citizens attended

Ranger trades day Monday and re-ported a fine time. The first three grades of the Olden school will present a pro-gram at the Methodist church Thursday night, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. The program will be by the hythm band and assisted by exression pupils. An admission 0 cents for adults and five cents or children will be charged for the purpose of starting a fund with which to buy instruments for the

hythm orchestra. It is hoped that everyone will







BY RODNEY DUTCHER centetery keepers. WASHINGTON-After the war pers and guides, and NEA Service Writes

the question was often asked: takers. Here are some Well, what won't women be do- figures about working ing next?" April, 1930

The answer, as given by the 1930 There were 38,000. census, is that the situation thus fully occupied a far remains unchanged. women, which mean Women hold a larger share of the to every 100 women jobs in 1930 than in 1920, an 10 years previously. analysis by the federal Women's Bureau shows. There were 2,202, years old increased

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no woman has ever held in so far atives, \$54,000 sch

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ironworker, brakeman, locomotive stores, 707,000 oth

engineer or fireman, railroad con- farm laborers, 466

Nor in 1930 were there any 262,000 farmers,

hostlers or stable hands, baggage ators and 232.000

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street railroad conductors, five tives, musicians an motormen, 289 switchmen and flag- ers. But women

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Mobeetie, away out in Wheeler county, in the dim and Int Harvester Johns Manvill distant past was a famous frontier village and rendezvous Kroger G & B of cattlemen and cowboys. Mobeetie has a state bank. H. Lig Carb H. Flannagan is its cashier and boss. Two hijackers invad- MKT Ry . . ed his bank. They grabbed \$1200 in loot. They then grab- Nat Dairy bed a car and attempted to make a getaway. Banker Ohio Oil Y Y Cent Ry Flannagan gave pursuit. He was armed with an automatic Penney J C Penn Ry shotgun. He shot the liver and lights and lungs out of one Phelps Dodge bandit. He wounded the second bandit. A woman accom- Phillips Pet plice and driver of the hijacker car made her escape and Pure Oil Purity Bak saved the wounded bandit from capture and perhaps Radio Sears Roebuck death."

Shell Union Ail . Flowers for Flannagan. He should draw down that Socony Vac \$5000 reward for a bandit dead or alive. More power to Southern Pac Stan Oil N J. his automatic shotgun. He shoots to kill. 'Tis well. He Studebaker knows how to deal with desperadoes, and in recent years Tex Corp Tex Gulf Sul bank robbing hijackers have been making daring raids Tex Pac C & O and bold escapes in the Southwestern empire. General Und Elliott Union Carb Phil Sheridan said the only good Indian was a dead Indian. United Corp . Well, the only good bank robber is a dead bank robber. U S Gypsum S Ind Alc Let it go at that. U S Steel

Vanadium Western Union . A good citizen is the one who makes sacrifices to ad-Westing Elec vance the common welfare of his community. Worthington



It is said that it is the hope of many people that we it is said that it is the hope of many people that we through the courtesy of D. E. Pul. Mrs. Ben F. Wallis of Borger, may revert to the living conditions as they were many ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: Mrs. Jessie Parker of Kokomo, years ago. It is a vain hope. No chance that the people would think of returning to the condtiions of long ago-High Low Close Close here. the poor system of transportation, the unsanitary condi- July . tions, the isolated community life. Neither would they Oct. under any circumstances give up the use of electricity, which has done so much to lighten our burdens, or the | Range of the market, Chicago thousands of other improvements and comforts which grainmake life easier so people can live longer and enjoy life May more.

Of course, it is true that many people have chosen to promote unwise economy and other legislation which tends May to bring back old conditions, for the reason that it has cut down the prices of products and labor so much that many May can no longer buy the things which today are necessities Sept. and a few short years ago were unknown.

But in spite of the efforts to retard progress, to put the government into business in dertc competition with its citizens, the lack of business knowledge by many of our politicians may hold progress back for a while. They can delay it only for a while, for they will fall by the wayside and other leaders will take their places and we will keep marching ahead, gradually becoming a bigger, better, brighter and busier nation. But in spite of the efforts to retard progress, to put the government into business in dertc competition with its citizens, the lack of business knowledge by many of our delay it only for a while, for they will fall by the wayside and other leaders will take their places and we will keep marching ahead, gradually becoming a bigger, better, brighter and busier nation. But in spite of the efforts to retard progress, to put July



FIVE seedling tung trees stood neglected for years in the Talla hassee cemetery, while America continued to buy its tung oil from China, believing that tung trees could not be cultivated success fully in this country. Then, one day the seedlings were transplanted Only one lived, and from it came the seed for America s first beering grove of tung trees.

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GORMAN, May 9 .- Mrs. Rena land is the charming young daugh-GORMAN, May 9.—Mrs. Rena Reynolds, 33, died Saturday, May 6, at Ranger after a lingering ill-ness. On May 9, 1920, she was married to H. A. Reynolds, and two children were born to this mark difference in Wighta Falls. Mr. Mrs. Barl King. During the week-end they was been attending a business mark of the state of th 814 Mrs. Reynolds joined the college in Wichita Falls. Mr. Methodist church at the age of 14 Westmoreland is the

death. Funeral services were at in Sapulpa, Okla., where the happy time Ranger Sunday afternoon at the young couple will make their Methodist church with Rev. Gid J. home

Bryan, pastor, and Rev. C. O. Hightower, pastor of the Gorman Methodist church officiating. survivors are her husband, H. A.

OAK GROVE, May 10 .--- A fine Reynolds; one daughter, Imogene; one son, James Henry; five sisters, rain fell here last Wednesday Mrs. J. W. Mounts of Anton, Mrs. C. L. Henderson of Littlefield, night and farm work is being

These quotations are furnished C. New Orleans Cotton and Mrs. Floyd Crawley of Staff, need more rain. Range of the market, New Or- and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Jones. Troy Cannada

J. O. Grove is ill at his home Mrs. Rex Reese and little son, Kinard of Eastland.

relatives in this community.

hicago Mrs. Joe Gray and grandsons, Miss Vanetta Holloway, daugh-Prev. Don and James, of Comanche, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holloway,

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jergan of Mr. and week were in the Shady Grove communivisiting relatives. ty last Sunday. 25 1/4 25 1/8 25 1/8 34 1/2

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tetens and son

71% 70% 71% 69% 72% 71% 73 71% 69% 73% 71% 73 71% 1. Frank Dean returned Satur-day from Pine Bluff, Ark., where H. V. Fowler and wife were sitting up. day from Pine Bluff, Ark., where he sad been visiting relatives. shopping in Eastland Saturday. Mrs. Caroline

Bennett spent

ome out to the church o choice Sunday to the Mother's Day services.

in post-war days. There were only John Ford and Ross Kindred went to Breckenridge Monday night in the interest of the Olden baseball club. A tri-county league was formed, including eight ball clubs-Ranger, Breckenridge, Al-bany, Moran, Sedwick, Leeray, as the government knows: Harpersville and Olden, Olden will play their first scheduled game Sunday, May 14, at Olden, when they will play Moran. A large crowd is expected to see this game. Olden will play a practice game here Wednesday when they have a return game with Gordon. They played Gordon at Mingus last Sunday and lost to Gordon.

some had such jobs 10 years be- between 10 and 1 The Baptist workers' conference Miss Bobbie Lamance greatly neets at Olden Tuesday for an allsurprised her many friends when day meeting and basket dinner. Mrs. W. P. Edwards and daughever, are 188 women lumbermen, clothing industries announced her marriage to raftsmen and woodchoppers, 606 knitting mills, cig Tom Westmoreland of Sapulters visited Mrs. McCune in Dubmine operatives, eight blacksmiths, factories and cand,

pa, Okla., on March 4, 1933, at Walters, Okla. Mrs. Westmore-Cordie Cordie Easley has returned

Polk Valliant gave a dance at owner of his home Monday night and every-1914 and was a loyal member until her Westmoreland Dental Laboratories one attending had an enjoyable

Miss Olga McCoy spent the week-end in Wichita Falls, visiting Mrs. Schnelly.

Judge Clyde Garrett of East-land will be the speaker at the Olden junior-senior banquet to be held the night of May 19. Pete Russell, who received a broken leg in a car accident repushed rapidly since the ground cently, is getting along nicely. Polk and Charlie Valliant were water

was caught in the tanks but we Gordon visitors Sunday. The members of the junior class

Troy Cannaday and wife were of the Olden high school, accom-Saturday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garner chanied by Thompson Pickens, princinal of the high school, and some

of the Olden citizens, enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Cisco were Sunday visitors with picnic at Cisco lake Tuesday afternoon, May 9.

COLONY NEWS

Mrs. J. E. Cannaday COLONY, May 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Thad Henderson of Morton Valley were guests of Mr. and Little Jack Gordan of Carbon Mrs. Jeff McLaughlin Sunday. 25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ½ 24 ½ spent the wek-end in Brady. Mrs. A. J. Hufford returned with his grandmother, Mrs. Julia tended the rodeo at Morton Val-

lav Sunday Little Jasper Williamson, who has been ill with the measles, is

A large crowd was present at Sunday school here Sunday.

Virgil Bowers spent the past Mr. and Mrs. Dwigh week-end at his home in Rising While there he went fish- ited Mr. and Mrs. ing and reports catching a nice son Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Miss Mae Bowen is visiting in Miss Cooksey visi

Cisco. Gatesville Friday a C. V. and Sturman Williamson attended the rodeo at Morton Val-No. Doris, fiat r Sunday

Mr. and Hubert Pounds visited ported Italian cars



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1500 to 1600 plants. ds in North Texas and ears old increased b es in South Texas hile the females W structed and their 01/2 per cent. spring garden ained 25 per cent







BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE, in love with all thrashed out?" DAN CARDIGAN, local heir to a frowning Monnie fortune, believes she is losing him to SANDRA LAWRENCE who has

to SANDRA LAWRENCE who has pretended to be Monnie's friend. In spite of the attentions of CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newconcer. Monnie pines for Dan. After neglecting her for some time Dan again seems interested. At a big party which Sandra gives. Dan is missing. There is a scene between Sandra and HETTY, her maid, who believes Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the chauffear. Monnie and KAY, her tager sister, have been trying keep secret from their mother fact that their brother, BILL. is in love with a married woman. MRS. O'DARE learns this through a neighbor's gossip. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX "IT'S all-pretty unsatisfactory," Monnie murmured. pleating the folds of her white scarf.

"I know that-I know that." Dan protested, eyeing her uneas-They were seated on the bank of the river under the low hanging branches of the willows. The day was clear and hot. No haze dimmed the imperturbable blue of the sky. Monnie's white of a battle with poverty, to be the linen looked cool in the glimmer. "It's uncomfortable for me,"

Monnie went on, speaking quickly, Dan by stealth, so that the argus eagerly, as if to justify her com-"Mother wants to know where I'm going and I tell her. No more eluding the subject. She doesn't say anything—but of blushing and stammering, when "Well, what does she feel?" people asked her about Dan. course I know what she feels." Dan's tone was almost sullen, al-

though he tried to keep a bantering note in it. "That-that I oughn't to go on ary-" like this, seeing you all the time,

being serious about it," the girl explained with difficulty. know we're engaged, Dan. That part of it's all right! But so long as you want to keep it in the dark, well, it makes it so much harder for me. You know as well as I do how tongues wag. And we've been going places toand we've been going places to-gether for a long time, Dan," she reminded him trying to speak casual rides in the country. All reminded him, trying to speak lightly.

"It's nobody else's business!" he declared. Whose affair is it, any-My mother'd raise the roof Meantime s know. way? if she knew about it. All I want tient. is to keep things dark until 1 come into Uncle Frank's money.

birthday. Then we can walk off and tell them all to go to-1" days. Monnie, resting, limp and He reached over and drew her relaxed, in the porch swing. 'Monnie, sweets, let's forget all walk, would look up to see about them. We're wasting our time talking about things that towering over ber. She could be ourselves."

. . . this way. protests. their afairs were distinctly their wife! own. But when she left him. looks, family, money, what the when she met curious, prying world called "background." friends, she longed for the right "Dan Cardigan and 1 are en-

gaged.

| manded. "I thought we had it | Kay shrugged. "Lib Water-He was man told Rissy. Rissy doesn't frowning. Monnie, anxious to know the details but part of it keep him in good temper, flashed got into the papers."

him a reassuring smile. Monica couldn't have explained "Just happy," she lied. "It's the queer little tug at ber been a wonderful day. Let's heartstrings. Charles involved in gather up the things now and go an affair with a woman-importalong. I want to pick some rasp- ant enough to have got into the berries.' napers! Absurd! She didn't like

But all the rest of the long, it colden afternoon her mind kept "I don't believe it." she said stoutly. "Rissy talks such nonharking back to the conversation. Dan was perfectly right about the sense and so does Lib." "Well, I don't know," Kay told whole thing, she would assure herself. And yet-and yet she her carelessly. sheers away from the subject of would be willing to give up everything, all the brilliant hopes of his stay abroad, if you notice it. Monica had observed this. But Uncle Frank's money and the rest, if Dan would say to her. she refused to credit Rissy's gosloyously, some afternoon, "Let's sip. It all sounded so-well, so dash over to High Springs and shady. She just didn't believe it. get married."

He had, once before, but he KAY gave her a succoup g..... hadn't really meant it. He would this discussion. have been terribly surprised if 'Anybody'd think you were an-Monnie had taken him at his noyed to find that Charles had word. Now she would give anyever looked at anyone else." she thing in the world to hear him said in a small, child's voice. This say those words. She would take Monica found extremely irritating and said so. "I think that's perfect nonacknowledged wife of Daniel Carsense," she said. "I never heard anything so silly." Her cheeks. digan, junior. No more meeting

she discovered, were hot-were eyed Mrs. Cardigan would not blazing. She felt furious with hear of their renewed devotion. Kay-with everybody. ference it makes to you," Kay

giggled. "As far as Charles is "I know you love me, Dan," concerned you're the original ice she would explain patiently. Maiden." understand. Of course it's all Monica stared at her. Was it right. In January-in Janutrue-was she completely indif-

ferent to this distinguished young It would not be long until man who lent her books and January. They could wait. They walked with her under the trees were both young. But this was high summer. The days and and told her amusing stories in his lazy cultivated voice? nights were achingly beautiful. Never did Monica see the moon she said. riding high but that she longed think he's not-not all I thought to share the sight with Dan. She him. wanted to share homely things Kay smiled so meaningly. the sweet privileges of the young cropped up in conversation these wife seemed marvelous to her. It days. was difficult, sometimes, to be "You know-and 1 lieve that all this would be theirs night at the turn of the road where he had waited for her in

the summer dusk he said. Meantime she had to be pa-'Doesn't that fellow hang around an awful lot nowadays?" Monnie, thinking of other

. . . That's in January, right after my birthday. Then we can walk off the house rather often these Grimly Dan indicated Grimly Dan indicated Charles' car, at that very moment stopping at the O'Dares' gate some toward him, his tones muffled. would hear a light step on the hundred rods away. Monnie was glad of the dark-Charles, handsome, dark, smiling, ness, hiding her flush. "Dan, don't be a goose. don't matter. Let's talk about ourselves." easy with this man. They could comes to see the family." "Expect me to believe that?" she felt certain, was But Dan's tone was milder. Charles.

"He's interested in Kay, He's enormously attracted to Kay. Of NWARDLY the girl sighed. course, it was absurd-Kay was been wonderful to her. Their discussions always ended not yet 17-10 years his junior. Waterman has recommended her Dan's kiss stopped her And yet, what a splendid thing for a job in the library. While she was with it would be for her little sister if starting next Monday and is wild im she, too, could believe that this man were to want her for his with joy." He had everything-Dan said nothing but he seemed, for the moment, molli-

"He's fascinating," Monnie Later, lying awake in the little to tell them her glorious secret. acknowledged to herself when room under the hot roof, listening alone. "I like him so much. But to Kay's even breathing, hearing

manche is the guest of her friend. Miss Bettve Mae Jackson.

A. A. Tate and son, Don, of

PAGE THREE

CARBON

"He always

"I can't see what possible dif-

"He's been awfully nice to me."

She couldn't understand why

It was odd how Charles' name

When she met Dan that

"Who?"

Dr.

She's

"Naturally 1 hate to

CARBON, May 10 .- Rev. C. Q. Smith of Cisco delivered a very fine baccalaureate sermon Sunday at the school auditorium. There were 17 graduates, although five were absent on account of meas-

Prof. R. F. Holloway, president of Ranger Junior College, will deliver the commencement address Friday night and deliver diplomas the graduating class and also to to the seventh graders who were fortunate enough to gain promo-

Mr. Arnett of Abilene was electd as teacher for next term of chool here, taking the place of A. C. Hamilton, who was re-elected but resigned and has accepted a place at Miles.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridens of Rising Star, but formerly of Carbon, regret to learn of the accidental death of their little daughter, Virginia, who was accidentally shot two weeks ago and had been in a Cisco sanitarium since that time, where she died Friday night and was buried Saturday at Rising Star.

Miss Hazel Harrison, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harrison, died Wednesday H. morning after a lingering illness of more than seven months. Hazel was one of Carbon's finest and most highly respected young girls and many friends and relatives are in deepest sympathy with her father and mother, who labored so faithfully to relieve the sufferof their loved one. Rev. 2 . Howell conducted funeral serv ces at the Methodist church Wedesday at 3:30 ,assisted by Revs. Gwaltney and Davis. Interment as in Carbon cemetery.

Miss Frankie B. Wilson, who has been attending business college in Fort Worth, has a position with an electrocraft company in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Cox and daughter, Mrs. Preston Burks, of Ranger, were visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs T. H. Dingler, last week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox of Sidney were their Sunday guests. Mrs. Dingler is confined to her bed but not seriously ill.

Glenn Gray, who was operated on at Gorman last week, is reported doing nicely, but was critically ill for several days.

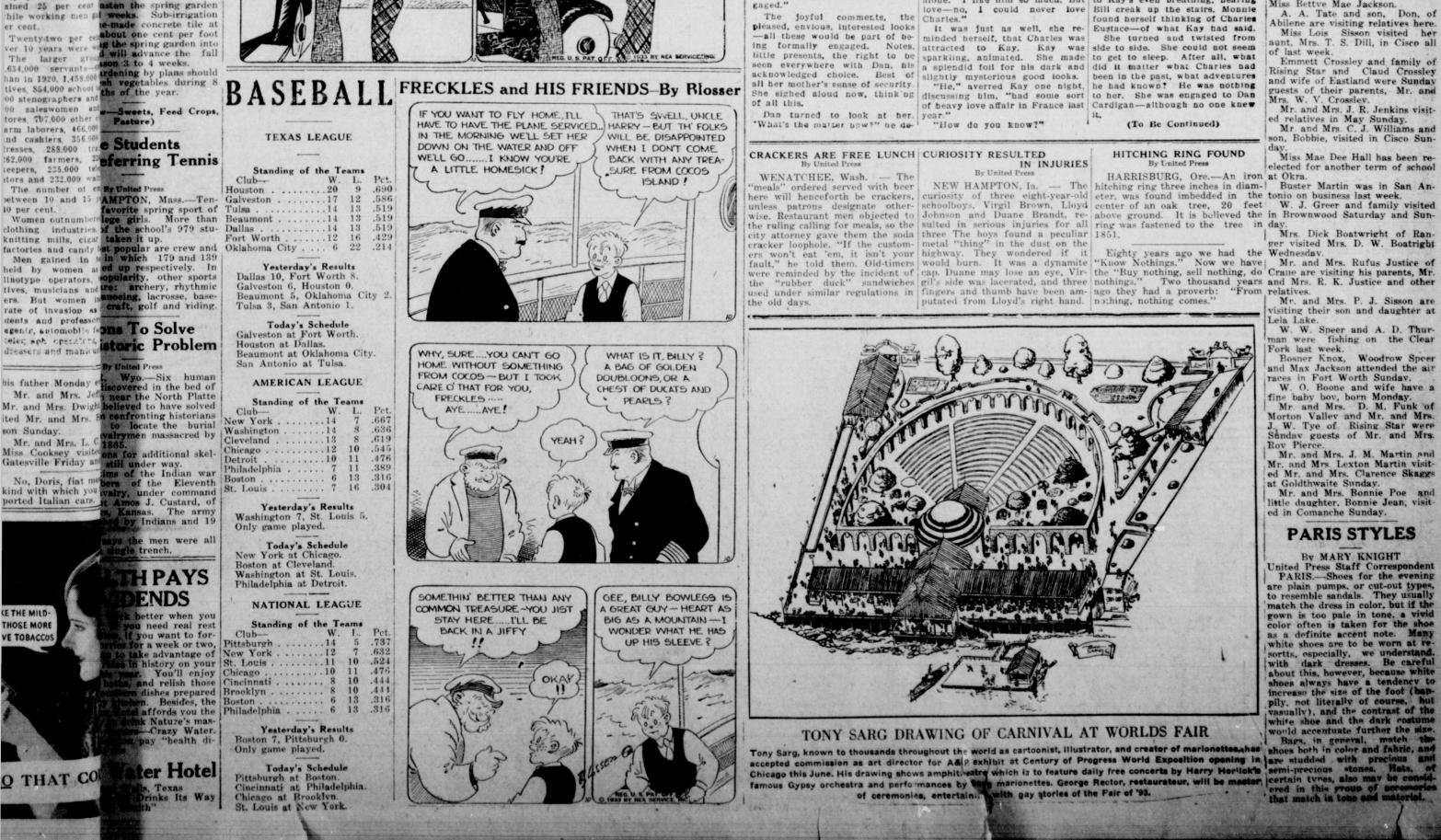
Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. G. I. Clark visited their father at Sabanno Friday, who is quite sick. Mys. Wilson and daughter. Mar-garet, went over Tuesday to re-Miss Blanche Wyatt, who has

been with her sister in Los Angeles the past seven months, re-turned home Wednesday of last week

Miss Ruby McCall of Dallas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ruby Flowers returned home Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White and Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of Winters were visiting Mrs. Dilliard Howard and Tom Greer and family Sun-

Miss Bettye Sue Evans of Co-



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CALENDAR TONIGHT Thursday Afternoon Club

Grady Pipkin.

Pickens

Talk,

play day.

club will hold their last study se

sion for this season, on Thursday

connection with a special Music

Contrast 1892 and 1932, Mrs.

Rufus Dawes, president of Chi-ago Century of Progress, Mrs. W.

Music, Charles F. Dawes melody.

Music of Today, Mrs. M. J.

Educational features of the

Book review (Michael Pupin

'From Inventor to Immigrant,'

Delayed End of

By JIM WALTON

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other paraphernalia could have

been sent up the Tennessee, and

His Shoals Idea

Ten years after the Civil war,

Mobile was the outlet through

The Political Side

The Civil War

Fair, Mrs. D. L. Childress.

Muscle Shoals

Mrs. Leslie Gray.

Musical reminiscences,

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., all Program churches. The Thursday Afternoon Study

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THURSDAY

Christian Science Monitor Work- afternoon in community clubhouse, crs, 2:00 p. m., First Church of when a program built on the Christ, Scientist. World's fair will be presented in

Bluebonnet Club, 2:30 p. m., rs .John Oren Earnest, hostess. Week program. Kill Kare Kard Club, 2:30 p. m., Contrast 189

Mrs. Valson Jones, hostess. Thursday Afternoon Study club,

3:00 p. m., Community clubhouse. Chanyata Group, Camp Fire Girls, 4:00 p. m., Mrs. W. P. Palm Β.

guardian. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Meth-Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

odist church Choir practice, 7:45 p. m., Bap-Pickett.

tist church. Initiation 8:00 p. m., Order Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

Miss Pauline Randolph

Hostess to Y. W. A. The Young Women's Associa-tion of the Baptist church, was ea-tion of the Baptist church, was eatertained by Miss Pauline Randolph, Tuesday evening at the family home on South Seaman street

Mrs. L. J. Lambert, director, presided in the absence of their president, Miss Irene Williams, who was ill.

The session opened with the devotional conducted by the leader, "What we can do to help our

The sub-topics opened with a lk on "The Survey," Alean Wil-ims. "Service Ways," Miss Paulino delated fellow man. talk on "The Survey," Alean Wilhams.

Randolph.

and broken. But for Muscle "In Summer Days," Miss Row-Cook the Union army might ena Cook.

"Courage," Miss Hassie Graham.

Reading: "My Mother," Miss burg, gun boats, transports and Opal Hunt. Reading: "Mother's in Dark-ness," Miss Della Webb.

ness," Miss Della Webb. Story: "Red Roses," by Miss Mamie Armstrong, student in Fort Worth Business College, who is spending a few days with her mo-ther. Ten years of reconstruction left Muscle Shoals to roar and thunder on its undisturbed course. But a

ther.

ther. Hymn ensemble: "Near the Cross," and prayer by Miss Arm-strong, closed the program. distinguished Confederate briga-dier general, John Morgan of Ala-bama, had been with Joe Wheeler

strong, closed the program. The Y. W. A. will meet at 8:00 p. m., May 23, with Miss Hassie

The association in a very than once. graceful manner, presented a beautiful gift to Miss Randolph, nevigable from the Ohio to Chatwhose wedding on May 21, has been announced by her family.

tanooga?" he frequently asked. "How?" was the reply. The presentation on behalf of the Y. W. A. was made by Miss talk. Muscle Shoals," he would answer. Opal Hunt, in a charming talk. The gift, tissue paper wrapped, and artistically tied in blue rip-gen. Morgan was elected U. and artistically tied in blue rib-mons, disclosed a green crystal French had begun the building of cake jar, decorated in roses, and the Panama canal when Morgan on a crystal plate, a very beautibecame senator, but the French failed.

A delightful social hour was A dengified social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served a dainty course of ice cream and cake to Misses Ruby Harbin, Opal Hunt, Della Webb, Alean Wil-Hunt, Della Webb, Alean Wil-Panama canal, so Senator Morgan Hunt, Della Webb, Alean Wil-liams, Rowena Cook, Hassie Gra-ham, Mamie Armstrong, Hazel Randolph, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Randolph. prestige.

Informal Tea

formal Tea Mobile dominated six or seven around Henri Cochet, Jea Mrs. Cecil W. Webb very gra-counties in southwest Alabama, tra and Jaques Brugnon. ciously asked a few women to meet Mrs. Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth the Alabama legislature whenever at five o'clock, Tuesday evening the election of a U. S. senator



Sister Mary Gives Fundamentals **On Equipping Kitchen**

This is the second of three arti- one-cup size. One cup can be used eles by Sister Mary discussing for dry ingredients and the other kitchen problems of the young for liquids and when the recip-

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

calls for one and a fraction you will have a two-cup measure. Remember that flour is siftel once before measuring. It should be piled lightly in the cup and tapped lightly to fill the air hole

popovers, marmalade, milk,

Cupfuls are leveled the same way

To measure one-half spoonful

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

ER MARY'S

born cooks, for in some hid-Measuring-Spoon Hints den, intuitive way they not only onse, but master the cookery All dry ingredients such problems which every new home- sugar, salt and soda should by maker is bound to meet. How- sifted to free them from lumps. ever, the old adage which tells us Brown sugar should be rolled be-

that "good cooks are born, not fore made" is an exploded theory. Tomorrow's Menu FREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream,

housewife to serve well prepared Accuracy in measuring and in following tested and reliable reopes is the keynote of good cook-

Three Rules of Success

logredients measured exactly, all determine the goodness of the fin- it full and level it with a spatula

and spoons to measure the ingre- divide the whole spoon after Atlanta could have been taken a dients.

hispoon means a standard measiging spoon level full and while the difference between that and any other tablespoon may seem slight, the best results are obfrined.

Two measuring cups are conveniet to have and mean saving becomes a habit. Once this habit It's a good 'dea to have w established, it's very easy to

Great Comic Cast SPEAKING In Jolson Picture

In "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," his United Artists picture which comes to the Lyric Theatre on Thursday, Al Jolson corralled a cast of Holly

rood comedians the like of which By WALLACE CARROLL United Press Staff Correspondent has never before been seen in one film production unit. Because of this several weeks

were spent in selecting the cast of PARIS-The first few weeks of characters, and all sorts of car outdoor tennis have confirmed was exercised in choosing the righ

Bert Roach, who has been

comic appeal in scores of films

high standard. Jolson

countless appli

Mr.

predictions that France's Davis people. First Harry Langdon, com Cup. team again will be built edy star, was selected for one o edy star, was selected for one of the principal roles, and then Ches-ter Conklin and his walrus mousaround Henri Cochet, Jean Borotache were signed, Frank Morgan These three stars, who success fully have defended the cup dur- Broadway stage star, came next

> Christian Bossus, ander. who ranks ture.

Congressmen To **Have No Complaint** Of Redistricting

By GORDON K. SHEARER nited Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN.-Present Texas congressmen have no cause for co gressmen have no cause for com-plaint of the new redistricting bill. A study of the new districts shows that every congressman's home town has been left in his old district and that a new district is carred around the home town of carved around the home town of one of the three congressmen-at-

Dallas has two of the three con gressmen-at-large in addition to its old district congressman so it was impossible to put each a separate district. With that ex-ception the new redistricting places no two present congressmen in the

large.

ame district, George B. Terrell, the third congressman-at-large, has a new district placed about his home town, Alto, in Cherokee county.

Congressmen Hatten W. Sum-ners of the old fifth district and Congressmen-at-large Joe W. Bailey Jr. and Sterling P. Strong all live in Dallas. Dallas county is made a district to itself in the new congressional map. Rockwall and Ellis counties, both formerly Ellis counties, both formerl grouped with Dallas, are trans Ellis ferred to the fourth and sixth dis-tricts, respectively.

The fact that Dallas has three of the 21 congressmen was one of the arguments for redistricting.

Mass,, for the kidnaping of Feggy McMath. Kenneth confessed, saying Bexar county, which has been part of Congressman Richard Kle- his brother was only the intermediary, and the \$60,000 ransom was berg's district, now becomes a separate district. Approximately 25 prospective candidates to represent it are already being me tioned. Bexar county representa-tives in the state legislature, John K. Weber, Henry Hirschberg, Hen-ry Diehlmann, Maury Maverick and former State Senator W. A. O. S. U. Course Williamson are mentioned as pos sible candidates.

Town's Founders Prohibited Liquor at Ohio State University.

ORANGEVILLE, Ind. - The Department of Sociology, allows ounders of this little town near the rise of Lost River stopped all worries over prohibition when the town was settled. Old-timers say The set there never was a saloon here.

olved that: The proprietors of Orangeville grades given, since courses do not carry university credit. The first resolved that:

not make, sell, dispose of or per-mit others to make, sell or dispose for medicinal or mechanical pur- One is to help in vocational re-

the stipulation.

adjustment of the unemployed the assault \$5 fine for each day's viola-tion, the proceeds to go to the school fund, were provided for in usefulness to the state.

The !

had been loosened The school is designed to serve purpose, President

which will accrue as a result of

The school will be operated in argued with me," Salcido said

The plan, conceived by Pro essor Frederick E. Lumley of the By United Press EL PASO, Tex.-Refugio Corthose enrolled to choose their complained to police Dolores Salcido, 52, knocked him courses. Professors donate their

and private schools

upon the demand

CONFESS KIDNAPING

Kenneth Buck, left, and his brother, Cyril, under arrest at Barnstable,

COLUMBUS, O.-A system of Man Tried To

To Aid Jobless

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ployed ,and without expense to

state, has been inaugurated

down and attempted to rob him of his three gold teeth. The school is in charge of E. Burdell of the Department of "When he couldn't knock then

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Courses offered will depend

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Of His Gold Teeth

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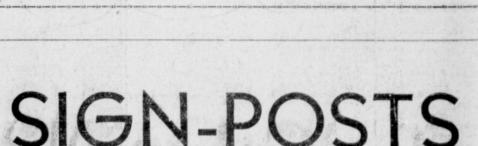
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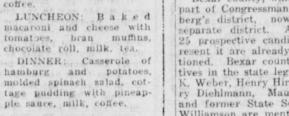
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loose, he got me down and tried to pull them out," Cortez said, as he moved his teeth back and forth

with his tongue to show how the Cortez insisted that Salcido required to pay his dental bill





NDOUBTEDLY there will always be young housewives who but it should not be packed down. measuring To use a measuring spoon, fill

Modern methods and equipment, standard measurements and definite and precise information egarding recipes and menu-makng make it possible for the most nexperienced and unimaginative

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Every time a meal is prepared which the South emerged crushed or any bit of baking is done, there re three factors which must be neasured. Time, temperature and have terminated the war a year

ished product. You will need standard cups

teacup should never be used because there is a difference in their spoon, teaspoon, 1/2 teaspoon and volume and that difference may be cough to ruin the recipe. A ta- and insure accuracy.

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An ordinary coffee cup or leveling, lengthwise. The sets of

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A stipulation adopted by the Sociology. town's first inhabitants in 1849 No records will be kept and no

and their successors forever will term will last six weeks. a two-fold f any spirituous liquors except George W. Rightmire explained.

of Mrs. Webb during her Eastland stay.

the tea hour by Mrs. Horace Cond-ley, and Mrs. Milton Lawrence. "Why not use

ley, and Mrs. Milton Lawrence. This graceful courtesy extended by Mrs. Webb, afforded a special opportunity to meet Mrs. Hyer prior to the banquet. Invited guests included Mrs. J.
E. Hickman, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. E. Hinrichs, Mrs. R. G. Porter. Mrs. Bert McGlamery, a creek big enough to float a special opportant of the doubles of the doubles of the doubles. The special opportant of the special opportant opportatt opportant opportant opportant opportatt opp Rins, Mrs. E. Hinrichs, Mrs. R. G. port rates. But Atlanta didn't have Porter, Mrs. Bert McGlamery, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. C. Robey, Mrs. Sam G. Thompson, Mrs. Hor-Bacon—to whom Senator Morgan ace Condley, Mrs. W. K. Jackson. appealed. Senators Make Swap

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more to the Martha Dorcas Moth-er-Daughter banquet, where Mrs. Hyer was scheduled for the ad-dress of the evening. Mrs. Hyer was the house guest Mrs. Webb during her Eastland past three years, will be and

show you how to get port rates for Atlanta," was Morgan's propo-Borotra

Senator Morgan told Senator Ba-

the first man to sign Senator Morgan's request for permission to bring the Muscle Shoals-Panama

canal question, before the senate

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And U. S. Senator Bacon was

won one of the coveted roles, and Mrs. Webb was assisted during But there was Muscle Shoals in French stratedists, however, pro-Victor Potel, veteran film comedian ,also was signed.

orth Alabama. "Why not use Muscle Shoals to the hope of finding a more effec-which caused some difficulty. This was the part of a young Negr roustabout whose portrayal had t Lewis Milestone and Joseph M. Schenck, President of United Art-

ists, interviewed cants, but none fitted the bill. One night, Jolson and Schenck heard of a young Negr playing in an outlying Los Angele Theatre, so they went to that the Boussus will be the other singles ways disappointed in international

play, but French critics believe he atre to see what he could do. Bu "Help me get the Panama canal may win one point in view of his they never did see him. For, soon issue before the people, and I will famialarity with the Auteuil courts after they arrived, another young

Borotra and Brugnon will be Needless the doubles team. On paper this immediately, sition to Senator Bacon. Needless the doubles team. On paper this to say that Senator Morgan had is not considered as good a com Bacon's attention at once. bination as Cochet-Brugnon, who

Negro of the company came upon the stage, and he won their heart

France's Fate In Soar Awaits Vote

By United Press

PARIS. — Two years hence, France will know the outcome of a wager involving billions of francs represented by her stake in the Saar Valley.

The 1935 plebiscite will determine whether the 738 square miles will be French territory, German, or whether the 780,000 inhabitants remain under the League of Nations' jurisdiction.

French newspapers are filled with articles emphasizing the vital value to France of the Saar Basin and calling upon the public to interest themselves On Foot Succeeds

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crushed early this year, has buys approximately two billion proved successful. Physicians who france of French goods annually. performed the operation, the first Tinder the Versailles treaty of its kind in this section of the France became sole owner of the country, said the 6-year-old boy coal mines in the territory, but if was fully recovered and will suffer the plebiscite results in a return to German rule. France stands to lose her Saar trade, and likewi the preferential position of her

industrialists who have established themselves throughout the dis

The pig from which the skin was taken now is John's pet and eity of the district, is strategically lives in a pen in the boy's back important as it is a junction po

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