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IL INDUSTRY PROTESTS GAS TAX INCREASE

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great pity of it all is to see company with both lugging heavy the highways, seeking to find work and perhelter, and then in many you will find a girl, some eir teens, wagging along, begging rides and some-eat. All that should be as America-it will be

B. Boyd, district manager of Burr Store was in Eastweek. While here Mr. expressed much gratification ine showing the Eastland making. W. V. Tunni-cal manager of the store. has made a steady in sales for the year which only for the personnel

he chamber of commerce s proceedure is being fol-many cities. Whether it of business as well as nt. It is well to weigh all the balance before defined A. is taken. False econther organization to de-emselves. It is a matter the entire membernt meeting of the memnd the members of the commerce should be bring out the real issues the contemplated there is any.

ty and city government or not. Several city and up, 22 holes. governments have already

If you ask us . . that's about t proceedure we can ima-

are on the statutes. It is a on in any city or hamlet to by kind of beverage with than the said I per cent in There isn't a single officer State of Texas that isn't g his oath of office if he sy single person openly sell tell Coffey, Cisco, 83.

Cent brew anywhere in Tex
Was not the national adminV. Cunningham, Cisco, 79.

day. Miss Bernice Johnson, who ginished in both piano and associate arts at Weatherford college, the directors table . . or and do what is necessary in that we may get busy and the college for this pay. Cooler in the Panhandle.

J. W. Cash, Ranger, 89, vs. In the pension, and the walls. This was at Weatherford college. The long-awaited explanation of the original form th organizations are absolute-

GOLF TOURNEY ENTERS LAST ROUND TODAY

RANGER, Texas, May 23. The third annual invitation golf ournament of the Ranger Country club was ready to enter the semi-final stages this morning, with the finals scheduled to be played this afternoon.

In the first flight James Phillips was paired with H. H. Vaughn and J. T. Hammett with Gid Faircloth. In the second flight Jack Mooney Jr., was paired with D. Tulley and Less Swofford with Scott Key, Jr. Third flight pairings were R. L. Ponsler vs. L. H. Creager and B. Sikes vs. Don Beardon. The fourth flight pairings were H. S. Von Roeder vs. McMahon and Nick Nickelson

Results of Saturday's matches

Phillips defeated Sheridan Newman 5-4; H. H. Vaughn defeated Doc Sellers 8-7; Doug Jones defeated Wayne Middleton 5-4; J. T. Hammett defeated S. J. Barnett 1-up, 20 holes; J. S. Brimberry defeated A. E. Murrell 3-2; A. E. Lynch defeated C. E. Boyd Gid Faircloth defeated Robert McDonald 5-4. In the quarter finals James Phillips defeated D. A. Harkrider 2-1; H. H. Vaughn defeated Doug Jones 2-up; J. T. Hammett defeated J. S. Brimber-2-1; Gid Faircloth defeated A.

Second Flgiht-Ed Patton de-T. E. Ward 6-5; Sentell Goffey the local chairman. won over Ralph Wynne by default;
D. Tulley defeated O. V. Cunningschools, high schools and college Blatt 4-3. In the quarter finals supreme judge, Dr. John Thompson of Kansas City.

Patton 2-1; D. Tulley defeated

In a letter to Miss Wilda Dra-Patton 2-1; D. Tulley defeated Sentell Coffey 3-2; Less Swofford Sentell Coffey 3-2; Less Swofford Goo, Mr. Allison says:
"Dear Miss Dragoo: This is the West"

ed H. S. Von Roeder defeated All students entering this tour-Nath Pirkle 3-2; Morris Leveille nament are awarded ribbons for vester of Olden. to D. McMahon; H. J. Stafford defaulted to Nick Nickelson; M. T.

Joyce won by default; Pete Jensen defeated Jelly Disheroon 1son for an election to settle question. The federal governsays come on and get your early says come on an early says come

d and get your license and turned in Friday afternoon.

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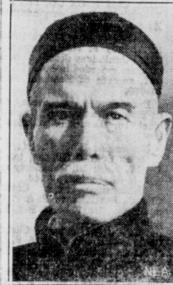
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The Rabbit Breeders association

(Continued on page two)

To Meet F. D. R. BEER EASILY China's Richest



defeated Bill McMahon 4-2; James China's wealthiest man, noted for

Winners of Fifth All-Southwestern

The all-southwestern winners in piano tournament were announced yesterday by Irl Allison, tourna-The meet was held border at Juarez. May 11-13 in 11 locality units in four states, and the all-southwestfeated W. E. Storey 1-up, 19 four states, and the all-southwest-holes; Jack Mooney, Jr., defeated pers in each unit as reported by ners in each unit, as reported by

ham 3-2; H. McFarland defeated E. C. Byars 8-7; Less Swofford defeated Clint Davis 7-5; Scott homa cities competed for prizes defeated Alva Harrell consisting of blue, white and red Bob Ernest defeated Fred ribbons and certificates signed by

the chamber of commerce Retail Merchants associase proceedure is being folmany cities. Whether it y in Eastland is for the interests to decide. Ecoal deciding factor in the of height of the chamber of the control of Floyd Barren defaulted to Neal gratulate you upon your splendid the Eastland Chamber of Com-

Blair Lewis 1-up, 23 holes; L. H.
Creager defeated Dr. Harry A.
Logsdon 3-2; B. Sikes defeated
Neal Day 4-2 and Don Bearden defeated M. A. Walker 4-2.
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then it's up to you and George Williams 3-1; Nick Nickelschool winners were as follows: ty and city government son defeated M. T. Joyce 4-2 and Freshmen—First blue ribbons

whether they will ar- Pete Jensen defeated A. Neill 1- and average honors shared by Sar not. Several city and up, 22 holes.

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The qualifying rounds showed the following scores, which were not get your license and turned in Friday afternoon.

Latham and Frances Rose Ratliff, Gid Faircloth, Ranger, 71, vs. Colorado; second average, Mary Ann Latham.

J. T. Hammett, Cross Flains, 71.

A. E. Murrell, 79, vs. J. S. Brimberry, Ranger, 76.

C. E. Boyd, 75, vs. A. E. Lynch, ond average, Minnie Fae McQuary, Abilene, and Virginia Sue Wyatt, Senior-First blue ribbon, Tom-

Second Flight my Lou Yoakum, Sweetwater; would be no luncheon Tuesday w. E. Storey, 79, vs. Ed Patton, second, Nell Smith, Abilene. First noon, according to usual custom, average honors, Mary Elizabeth but that the Lions will entertain

Gets Two Diplomas plate with the barbecue.

was not the national adminon's purpose, nor is the will
President to cram 4 per cent
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Third Flight

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Third Flight

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Cash, Ranger, 80, vs.

Eastland Girl

Gets Two Diplomas

Mrs. T. M. Johnson and Mrs. W.
F. Davenport attended the commencement exercises of Weatherford college at Weatherford Say, Miss Bernice Johnson, who diplomated the commencement exercises of Weatherford College at Weatherford olutesupthen
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AVAILABLE IN MOST CITIES

Beer, easily available in most cities of bone-dry Texas, today aroused wet and dry forces of the Meanwhile federal, state and local authorities expressed conflict-

ing views as to the responsibility of enforcing the Texas prohibition Dry forces appealed to President Roosevelt and Senator Mor-Sheppard, co-author of the 18th amendment, in an effort to stem a wet tide manifested by a

flood of applications for federal

licenses to retail the new 3.2

Indications from the state cap kong financier knighted 18 years tol were that state rangers would ago by King George of England, is not be employed against sellers of en route to Washington and Lon- 3.2 beer and that enforcement of

> Local authorities. officers said they would not bring was apprised of his election and prosecute charges against beer

Meanwhile reports of open sale Piano Event Named cities. Wichita Falls reported beer brewed in New Orleans was selling for 50 cents a bottle. At El Pase beer brewed at St. Joseph, Mo was offering strong competition to the Mexican beer sold across the Perhaps the most liberal atti-

tude prevailed in Galveston. There the distribution system reached such efficiency that hotel guests and have beer sent to their rooms.

Leading the dry forces against the widespread sale of beer, was Mrs. J. M. Glass, president of the San Antonio chapter of the W.

the voters will express their will land, Friday night. The chase on legalization of 3.2 beer in continued until the ammunition of Texas and ratification of the federal prohibition repeal amendment.

Reforestation

A. Walker; Don Bearden defeated H. H. Ponsler 4-3. In the quarter finals R. L. Ponsler defeated Blair Lewis 1-up, 23 holes; L. H. Wyatt was junior grade.

Most men were selected to fill East. Shortly after 10 o'clock Friday location. He was a member of the land's quota, for the national night burglars entered the house emergency conservation work as of the Dunlop Tire company on active in its officer than the community for his continued success in his new location. He was a member of the location. He was a member of the location and was emergency conservation work as of the Dunlop Tire company on active in its officer than the community for his continued success in his new location. He was a member of the location and was emergency conservation work as of the Dunlop Tire company on active in its officer than the community for his continued success in his new location. He was a member of the location and was emergency conservation work as of the Dunlop Tire company on active in its officer than the community for his continued success in his new location. He was a member of the location and the community for his continued success in his new location. He was a member of the location and the community for his continued success in his new location. He was a member of the location and the location are the location and the location and the location are the location are the location and the location are the location and the location are the location and the location are the location ar Day; Allen Guinn defaulted to M. A. Walker; Don Bearden defeated H. H. Ponsler 4-3. In the quar- Clara June Kimble was fresh-land's quota, for the national

No Meeting Of Lions Club Tuesday

The Lions club stated there

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunay. Cooler in the Panhandle.

New President of **Hunter College**



however, of New York schools, next fall will

GUN BATTLE

way, shooting at fleeing burglars ahead and having the fire returned, shot for shot, was the ex-Both sides today prepared for perience of Night Policemen B. F. the battle of ballots Aug. 26, when Pryor and W. L. Mead of Eastcontinued until the ammunition of At a meeting of the Eastland returned the car together with a in Eastland who will regret to see number of automobile casings to

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Also, substitutes were selected obtained from W. A. Owen, pro-

ters at Fort Worth. As they are Pryor and Mead at the Magnolia called they will go to Fort Worth, station across the street. Hailing be given the physical examination them, he pointed out the depart-A call came Saturday afternoon had happened. The chase was on.

quota. In response the campilia.

Sheridan Newman, 78, vs. James when the people by their vote when the people by their vote lad advise their internal review collectors to issue no licenses a state where the sale of 4 per the beer is a violation of the law. Is not a time to say "To hell he bear in the State law!"

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position in the same capacity with when or where the service was the Lastland or where the service was rendered. Mr. Cox is now busy locating and marking such graves in the Eastland cemetery and, also, making from the window with his left and Mead firing from the window of the opposite side, they were unable to overhaul the fleeing car and gave up the chase when their ammunition was exhausted.

They notified Sheriff Foster of

becue supper. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, at Lake Eastland.

The Rabbit Breeders association will barbecue and serve rabbit, chicken and boof.

There will be a regular supper to going to kange with the United Dry Goods, was town. Investigation revealed that the Breckenridge United store.

C. S. RAY DIES

C. S. (Carrie) Ray, 68, died turned to them. Eighteen of the turned to the turned t

lead to their arrest.

HARRIMAN IS FOUND ALIVE BY THE POLICE

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Joseph W. Harriman, indicted banker who escaped from nurses in the roaring streets of the mid-town business section yesterday, was found alive today at the Old Orchard inn, Ros-Long Island, police announced.

He is charged with making false entries in the books of the closed Harriman National bank.

Although evidence had indicated Herriman, ill and discouraged member of one of America's great financial families, had contemplated suicide, police and fedprevent flight.

At first, when it was learned ewly elected president of Hunter been left behind by Harriman, it don as adviser for China in the the Texas Dean law would be left College, New York, Dr. Eugene A. was taken for granted he had gone world economic conference. He is to local authorities. Colligan, associate superintendent to die. Later federal authorities of New York schools, next fall will learned that when he disappeared philanthroy. He is expected to meet President Roosevelt.

Antonio anticipated "wide open" with nearly 20,000 students. Dr. sale of beer when county and city Colligan is shown at his desk as he sometimes do when their roles re

> Harriman's attorneys made the first announcement of his disappearance yesterday and asked th police to broadcast an alarm for They had refused to disclose the contents of letters he is sup-posed to have left in a drawer in

Harriman is scheduled to go be-fore Federal Judge H. W. Goddard next Monday. His case, however, will necessarily be postponed be-Mitchell, former head of the Naional City bank, accused of hi-

'Sid' Pitzer Goes With L. C. Burr at Breckenridge

Sid Pitzer, who for the past two Sid Pitzer, who for the past two and a half years has been man-Roosevelt said. "Because He has made many friends present and future generations. him leave. However he has all the well wishes of the community for

Relief Committee Being Kept Busy

With the reforestation program Math Pirkle 3-2; Morris Levellle nament are awarded ribbons for defeated Odell Bailey 7-6; H. V. their efforts according to interpredate obtained from w. A. Owen, proposed their efforts according to interpredate to take the places of any who prietor of the place, Saturday to take the places of any who prietor of the place, Saturday to take the places of any who prietor of the place, Saturday to take the places of the country to be winners they must be first might be rejected. If needed, they morning.

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While they were loading the car will be called in the following or will be called in the following or the various towns are engaged in the various towns are engaged in the places of any who prietor of the place, Saturday the office of Eastland is being kept busy. Calls are coming almost daily now that a meeting would be held at Eastland Monday afternoon for state park bill awaits senate action. der: James Lee Bell, first; Ana- someone who lived in that vicinity the various towns are engaged in this purpose, but later information deo Jimnez, second; O. B. Gullett, noticed what was happening, went making the selections and getting from headquarters from Austin addeo Jimnez, second; O. B. Gullett, noticed what was happening, went Olden, third, and Floyd J. Kirby, to the Lucas filling station and reported the burglary to Bill Cheat-Eight in the first group reports ham, night attendant. Cheatham ed to J. E. Spencer, county relief tried to get in touch with the Chairman, at Cisco, Saturday, and the others are to report Monday, some difficulty in locating them, where their registration will be After about five minutes he notompleted and then they will await ticed the car driving out by the the calls from the state headquarstation. On going outside he saw the form at Fort Worth. As they are Prvor and Mead at the Magnolia O. A. Kountze, Desdemona.

Popular Saleslady

clark, "Sug" Robinson, and Flor-fleeing car in sight until it got out entine de las Santos, who went to of town on the Carbon highway Fort Worth Saturday night to be and then opened fire which was ready to report to headquarters immediately returned by the occurred to headquarters immediately ret

They notified Sheriff Foster of what had happened and he and Deputy Loss Woods went out and Watts prior to going to Ranger plete. It will be published as soon

turned to them. Eighteen of the C. S. (Carrie) Ray, 68, died casings were returned to Mr. Tuesday of last week at his home Owen, one having been lost during at San Angelo. Funeral and buria the chase.

The burglars have not been apprehended, though Sheriff Foster land many years, but went to the says he has information that might San Angelo country more than 20 Coleman Friday night and is be lead to their arrest.

San Angelo country more than 20 Coleman Friday night and is be years ago. He has relatives living ing held there awaiting officials in this section and will be remem-

sion of the disarmament confer- a plan for the assistance of bank- ago on a charge of robbery and

sin's milk strike strfie was Russell sales tax for a revenue needed to eral agents had spread a net to Helding, above, of Franksville. He was struck in the back by a bullet 300,000,000 public works proallegedly fired by a deputy sheriff gram. with milk dumpers.

OIL CONTROL

WASHINGTON, May 20. ause of the trial of Charles E. President Roosevelt today request-

> ews to congress in a letter ad- ing equipment. dressed to the vice president and the speaker of the house. The administration oil bill was introduced yesterday.

"As the congress is doubtless aware, a serious situation con the officers was exhausted, when ager of the Eastland United Dry taken from the ground is a natural they returned to Eastland and Goods Stores, Inc., accepted a possible Foster and Deputy sition with the L. C. Burr & Co. not be replaced, it is of interest Quota Selected

Loss Woods took up the hunt.
They found the burglar's deserted car, with a flat rear tire, near the car, w

> Relief Officer Not to Be Named Monday Afternoon

A county relief officer will not be elected Monday afternoon was the message sent out Saturday afternoon to all towns where there action in the head of the Texas legislature took a holiday today.

Bills engrossed and waiting final action in the head of the Texas legislature took a holiday today. Spencer, relief chairman, of Cisco. clude one appropriating funds for Announcement had been made Texas to prosecute its suit against vised that this action be postponed for a few days until the state set-

Ed Cox in Charge Memorial Program

Goes With L. C. Burr

Ed T. Cox Sr. has been named by Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as chairman of the flag committee for the program which will be given the progra

Mrs. Watts of Ranger ing a list of all soldiers buried With United Here there in order that it may be available for future use.

The plans of Dr. Tanner are Mrs. Mamie Watts of Ranger is now rapidly taking form and

> Former Olden Man Held At Coleman

Huestis Barker, an escaped conct from the state penitentiary at Huntsville, was apprehended

ing held there awaiting officials from the prison, who will return him to within the walls. This was

Shot During Strike SALES TAX IS **URGED INSTEAD** BY SPOKESMAN

Arguments Come As East Texas Pressure Loss Puts Wells On the Pump.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The American oil industry today vig-orously protested the proposed three-fourths of a cent increase in

the federal gasoline tax. Spokesman F. B. Dow, appear ing at hearings before the house ways and means committee, advocated substitution of a general finance President Roosevelt's \$3,-

House leaders expressed the opinion today the ways and means committee will not approve a general manufacturers' sales tax. Speaker Rainey said he believed the group was favorable to increases in the normal income tal

By United Press Steadily declining bottom-hole pressure in the mammoth East Texas oil field is bringing employ-ment to thousands of workers, re-

ports disclosed today. The fact that pressure is dimin-shing wast old from two sources. The current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal predicted that by May 30 hundreds of the 10,000 wells in East Texas will be on the beam.

A Longview report said that ed committees of the house and pressure has dropped an average senate to give immediate attention of four and a half pounds daily. A come tax fraud, will be under way. to legislation affecting control of survey revealed that nearly 3,000 oil production. The president transmitted his the past 10 days installing pump

> Six Years Pass Since Famed Flight

By United Press NEW YORK, May 20.—Six years ago today, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Rooseelt field on the most flight in aviation, his 3,600-mile trans-Atlantic trip to Paris. Lindbergh planned no special observance today of the anniver-

Both Texas Houses Take A Holiday

is a relief committee by J. E. action in the house next week in-

Miss Leslie Director Of Girls Dormitory

AUSTIN, May 20.—Miss Rosa-lie Leslie of Eastland has been selected floor director of the Scottish Rite dormitory at the Uni-

By United Press
CLEBURNE. — Miss Gertrude Gorski's work as a one-woman bucket brigade when fire broke out in her home has won her an honorary membership in the Cleburne fire department. Lacking medals and oratory, Chief A. B. Russell made her an honorary member of his depart-

ment as recognition for feat.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HIS PROGRAM

President Roosevelt hopes to top off his domestic emergency reconstruction drive this week. His last and perhaps greatest proposal to congress is to provide for employment and business stimulation through public works and to industrial management.

Petroleum and its control? Well, it is said the president will pass on to the congress a huge collection of reports or findings or survey and let the senators and representatives do the rest. Will a petroleum Caeser be named? Secretary Harold Ickes has very pointedly insinuated that an emergency calls for it there will be drastci regulation of the outflow from the wells and a so-called czar may direct the movements or operations or functioning of the farflung petroleum industry.

Congress hopes to get away before the first of June. Texas lawmakers or their chief spokesmen are up in the air. To be exact, "they don't know when they will quit." Boulder Dam is Boulder Dam once more. Ray Lyman Wilbur of California, as scretary of the interior, named the greatest achievement of modern science the Hoover Dam. Calvin Coolidge was president of the United States when the big job was undertaken, the appropriations made and the plans drafted and the engineers and their army of employes began the completion of the job. Why was Calvin stocks:
Coolidge overlooked? He had a place in the hall of fame American before death called him away. Boulder Dam it is and Am P&L. Boulder Dam it should remain.

Thomas Jefferson and James K. Polk had a vast deal to do in the early days of the republic in making the Buolder Dam possible. They aw to it that the vat territory, first the Louisiara purchase and then the acquisition of a huge empire in the farflung west, became permanent additions to the colonies founded in earlier times, as well as the enlargment of the republic of today and its mighty propor-

CHICAGO TEACHERS LIFTED OUT OF THE DITCH

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago is the successor of the lamerted Anton J. Cermak. Chicago bankers are not what striking school teachers elected them to be. They are not misers or hoarders or heartless minions of gold. Last week four million rolled into the pockets of the teachers. Next week 13 millions will roll into their pockets. Kelly and the big bankers of Chicago saw a way out of it. Bankers bought millions of dollars of warrants. They are ready Houston Oil to tide the teachers over. They were not responsible for the sorry plight of the Chicago schools. Big Bill Thompson and Johns Manville his swashbucklers should be held responsible. Now the teachers have abandoned marching and striking and Montg Ward threatening. Really, when there is a crisis man should not Nat Dairy lose his head and this goes for the fair sex as well as the NY Cent Ry * alleged brute lords of creation.

The power and influence of the press are marvelous. It scatters the seeds of civilization over the fact of the

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

The other day while strolling down Main street in my home town with Clyde Roseberry, editor of the Shawnee News and Star, Mr. Roseberry suggested that we drop in and look over what I would call an electrical show, which was being held by local dealers. We did, and it was worth going miles to see.

We met Ralph Kumler, district manager of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company, who knows everything Cities Service about what electricity can do. He very courteously took * us around to look at the various exhibits and he explained | Gulf Oil Pa the uses of the different time and labor-saving appliances. It was a revelation to me. I never quite fully realized before what electricity is realy doing to lighten labor for the housewife and the comforts and conveniences it gives the whole family.

Each local dealer had on display the lines of electrical appliances he had for sale, and for some days before the exhibit ran advertisements in the local newspapers which brought the crowds and buyers also.

I was particularly pleased with an electric range I saw and asked Mr. Kumler, who has the patience of Job, innumerable questions about it. The new electric rainge is a grainwonder. I was told how it frees the housewife from the unpleasantness of cooking. Its insulation keeps the heat in Sept the oven—not in the kitchen. It has an electric timer. It July is clean and ecoromical and has so many other features | Sept that space forbids my telling more, but

I am sold on electric show. A show of this kind should July be held in every city and town in the country. Every cham- | Sept ber of commerce should promote one. It is easy to arrange. July Just get together the advertising managers of the local Sept. newspapers, the manager of the power company, the dealers in electrical appliances, and they can do the rest; such and James Maxwell caught a 32- jars. adjust tested rubbers and fire and let stand eight or ten as arranging for a building, newspaper advertising, enter- | nound catfish, helieved one of the largest ever pulled from the Gautainment, exhibits, etc. It not only means more sales, but dalone river near the headwaters. Ingram is four 25 in miles from the head of river.

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Sears Roebuck

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

bly is lower than it ever was be-

going to get worse.

Roosevelt himself has urged wage tion. Many Democrats favor taking increases on private industry, a those job for their own folks, allarge proportion of them face the though such procedure if repeated od of a 40 per cent reduc- from administration to administration of income if they are lucky tion definitely would stop the progenough not to lose their jobs. And ress of civil service. Washington isn't such a relatively 4. Any employe of more than 30 happy place to live in as it used years' service may, under the into be. Nervousness, which some- dependent offices bill passed by the imes approaches hysteria, is in House, be retired at the discretion

gram, if carried through, means are now worrying over the possithat a lot of people are going to bility that they may suddenly lose lose their jobs-nobody can guess their jobs and be reduced to a who-or that, as made possible bare level of subsistence. because it has found reorganiza-tion much more difficult than had (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

ASHINGTON .- The morale of the Democratic party would like government employes proba- to give out as many jobs to their clamoring hordes as they can. These hundreds of thousands There's a definite attempt to break down at least a part of the of workers, widely regarded as a break down at least a part of the privileged class and often called civil service system by which by the cheap dema- federal employes have considered gues of Congress, are no longer themselves protected. About 130,to be envied. They haven't yet 000 small jobs are not under civil shared proportionately the mis- service in addition to the higher ery of the mass of wage earners posts-most of which would go to Democrats in any event. Those but they have been going through jobs have always been considered a miserable period in which "safe," but their occupants are everything is uncertain except worrying now. And there are sevfor the certainty that things are eral thousand more highly-paid employes brought under civil sertime when President vice during the Hoover administra-

These are the chief causes of on an annuity running from \$900 to \$1200 a year. Some of the gov-1. The Roosevelt economy pro- ernment's most valuable employes

under a bill just passed the House, Federal employes have already much larger numbers will be fur- taken a 15 per cent pay cut-a reloughed for 90 days without pay. duction which may be lessened 2. No one has any idea what whenever the president finds that will happen - or to whom - under the cost of living has come within the much press-agented govern- 15 per cent of its 1928 average. ment reorganization program, (He is required by Congress to inwhich is tied up with the economy vestigate and act on that point drive. The administration has de- every six months, which does give layed announcement of its plans the federal employe a protection

题 SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BECAUSE strawberries are one NEA Service Writer

of the first fruits of the summer canning and preserving campaign, we usually welcome them enthusiastically. We can take care of them early in the season before the rush of canning and jelly-mak ing begins and the rows of canned and preserved fruit promise delicious additions to winter meals.

On account of their acidity strawberries are very easy to can in the home kitchen. They will "keep" if canned by the old-fash-loned open-kettle method but they lose some of their vitamin C con-The heat-controlled oven offers 890 860 868 890 ning many fruits and tomatoes. The water-bath canner, the steam Range of the market, Chicago pressure cooker and any of the Prev. "steamers" and "waterless cook-High Low Close Close ers" on the market are suitable

45% 43% 44¼ 45% for the canning of strawberries.

47% 45% 46 47% The fruit should be perfect The fruit should be perfectly ripe but not the least bit over-ripe. .25 ¼ 24 % 24 % 25 % Bruised and blemished berries must be trimmed and made usable pecause the canning and preserv ing processes cannot correct any imperfections in the fruit.

Strawberries canned according to the following rule are unsually arm and fine flavored. Canned Strawberries

After berries are thoroughly

Tomorrow's Menu . BREAKFAST: Grape fruit juice, cereal, cream, frizzled dried beef, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Vegetable

omelet, toasted muffins, but-ton radishes, tapioca cream pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER: Boned blue pike fried in deep fat, potatoes au gratin, ten-minute cabbage

tomato and pineapple salad, cottage pudding with strawberry sauce, milk, coffee.

degrees F., and pressure cooker at 5 to 10 pounds pressure. Remove jars at end of processing period, fully seal and cool quickly.

Pack the fruit closely but take care not to mash or crush. Fill cans to within one-half inch of top.

To make medium syrup, boil three cups of sugar and two cups of water for five minutes or until syrup clings to spoon. Allow threefourths cup sugar for each quart can of fruit. Be sure to make enough syrup to fill all cans. Exjar in a cool place until wanted for

the next batch of canning. If the berries are pre-cooked for five minutes before packing in jars shrinkage is prevented Add no liquid and put fruit over a low fire. Simmer for five minutes. Then pour over medium syrup to cover hours Pack in sterilized jars and fruit. Haif-seal and process ac-

LEGAL RECORDS

Transfer of Lien: A. K. Wien o B. E. Ragsby, part of the James

Lehea survey, \$700. Deed: James Shaw, banking commissioner, to G. W. Shelton, part of the S. J. Robinson survey, containing 10 acres, part of the John York survey containing 152 acres, \$900.

Releaser Real Estate Land Title and Trust Co. to Leveille-Maher Motor Co., lot 11, block 3, Dean addition to Ranger, \$90.01.

Extension: J. S. Arledge to . & P. Coal & Oil Co., lots 5 and block 23, Daugherty addition to Eastland, \$380.45.

Release of Deed of Trust: Othello A. Ivey et vir to Strawn Na-tional Bank, land described in deed of trust recorded in boko 57, page records of Eastland county,

Extension: A. E. Bargsley et ux to T. & P. Coal & Oil Co., lot 8, lock 16, Daugherty addition to Eastland, \$163.75.

& P. Coal & Oil Co., lots 14, 16, 18, block 12, Daugherty addition to Eastland, \$500.43. Extension: First Christian Church, Eastland, to T. & P. Coal W Oil Co., lot 1, block B-2, East-

Extension: First Christian Church, Eastland, to T. & P. Coal & Oil Co., lot 14, block B-2, East-

land, \$129.23.

Extension: Joe H. Jones to T. & P. Coal & Oil Co., lots 2, 4, 6,

lerson et ux to E. B. McCuiston et ux, 66 acres in the W1/2 of the SW1/4 of section 35, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$900. Release of Vendor's Lien: T. O. Henderson to Clarence Henderson, 66 acres in the W ½ of the SW ¼ of section 35, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$490.

Release of Oil & Gas Lease -4 of the SW 1-4 of section 121, H&TC Ry. Co. survey.

Co. to H. D. Harbin et ux. The S 81 3-4 acres of the Chas. Messer

ction 23, D&DA Lands.

Co. to D. H. Harbin et ux. Two

Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. to J. D. Speegle et u. The SE 1-4 of the SW 1-4 of section 6, BBB&C Ry. Co. survey, and the SW 1-4 of the NW 1-4 of section

Abstract of Judgment: James

Shaw, Banking Commissioner vs. T. E. Castleberry, \$1284.19. Release of Vendor's Lien: Mrs. Frances Scott to J. O. Barker. Part of block 8, Gorman \$75.00. Dedication: Cisco N. E. Ry. Co. to Highway.

Filed in 88th District Court: Robert Rucker Turner vs. Eetna Life Insurance Co., suit on group

na Life Insurance Co. et al. To collect Insurance policy.

Marriage License

T. R. Linder and Miss Louise rey, Cisco. Elgie Crisp and Miss Maxine

By United Press MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Rising siderable damage, received a treat-

Van Dusen Harrington company, said that farmers in this territory have been much encouraged the crop conditions in the winter his death in disgrace. The bull-

age is likely to be in the feed grains and malting barley, for which a broadening demand is noted in the Twin Cities, the let-

of the season, general crop pros-pects at this time are good and that warm, dry weather in the north and good rains in the south north and good rains in the south

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ing device. Situations. To release a his own recognizance

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First Christian Extension: Church, Eastland, to T. & P. Coal & Oil Co., lot 15, block B-2, East-

Extension: First Christian Church, Eastland, to T. & P. Coal & Oil Co., lot 16, block B-2, East-land, \$129.23.

block 9, Daugherty addtiion Eastland, \$506.24. Warranty Deed: Clarence Hen-

Instruments

The Commonwealth Oil and Gas Co. to J. D. Speegle et ux. The SE BBB & C Ry. Co. survey. Also the SW 1-4 of the NW 1-4 of section Release of Oil and Gas Lease: The Commonwealth Oil and Gas

Release: Sinclair Prairie Oil Co, to L. L, Stanfield et ux. Part of the NE cor, and the SW 1-4 of

Release: Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. to John S. Van Geem et ux. The W 1-2 of the NE 1-4 of sec-tion 12, block 4, H&TC Ry. Co.

Release: Sinclair Prairie Oil tracts in the Chas. Messer survey, Eastland County.

121, block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. sur-

Shaw, Banking Commissioner vs. Frank Lovett. \$2864.82. Abstract of Judgment: James

insurance policy.
W. G. Williamson vs. Eastland Building & Loan association, to collect 10 shares of investment stock and interest to date. Jack Tindall vs. Bessie Tindall Crawford. Appointment for reeivership, etc. Lewis Kenny Adeaholt vs. Act-

Filed In 91 Court Mrs. Virgie Lee Luttrell vs. Lewis Luttrell, divorce. Pauline Gibson vs. W. E. Gibson. Divorce and custody of child-Mrs. Lillie Burns vs. Robert B. Burns, divorce.

Truman Powers and Miss Madeline Underwood, Gorman.

Rising Prices May

Increase Acrage

grain prices may result in a larger acreage in the northwest than originally was anticipated.

ment of carbon disulphide gas. The gas was pumped into the mole tunnels and "worked splendidly," Lis-In its weekly crop letter, the ter said.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD





OF RATS! THE GREAT ice-cap of Greenland covers an area of about 70 000 square miles. It is this ice which yearly forms the major p tion of the world's glaciers. Should the ice of Greenland an Antarctica melt, it is estimated that the levels of the oceans wou rise 150 feet, and destroy our great seaport towns.

Flocks of Herons Returns to Indiana

MT. SUMMIT, Ind.—A flock

f black-can crescent night black-can crescent of black-cap crescent night herons, rarely seen in Indiana, are nesting in a nearby wood for the eighth

When the young herons are vs. Nath Pirkle, Ranger, 95 hatched, the parent birds can be seen returning to the nests with Morris Leveille, 95. fish from distant streams lakes. The crows chase the herons away as soon as hot weather J. F. Dreinh

MOLES WERE GASSED

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Moles at Stope park, said by Superintendent Walter E. Lister to have done con-

WATCHDOG DIED IN FIRE HOISINGTON, Kan.—"Tige," a Helpful to the makers of a respected watchdog here, went to bile equipment was the last dog was sleeping in the chicken that cars must carry rear house when it caught fire. He flectors visible under an a

PROVO, Utah.—The bonded in- 150-YEAR-OLD CLOCK The report said that while some debtedness of this city has been concern is felt over the lateness cut from \$431,000 to \$326,000

nesota would establish the crop situation on a more favorable clinging type of girl these days is Woodwards during that time.

On the hind seat of a motorcycle clock has a wooden mechanis

GOLF TOURNE

(Continued from page Allen Guinn, Mineral Well

Odell Bailey, Ranger, 103 H. V. Joiner, 96, vs. G

J. F. Dreinhofer, 100, vs. I McMahon, 92. Nick Nickelson, 95, vs. He Stafford, 103.
Bye vs. M. T. Joyce, 98.

Jelly Disheroon, 95, vs.

cost, Eastland, 91.

AUTOS MUST CARRY REFLE

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY,

legislature. A new law

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

ONRAD JENNINGS, CONRAD JEN Marquette

University, says that Ralph

Metcalfe, negro sprint flash,

has a 100-yard dash of 9.2

Little Eddie Flynn, the na-

tional amateur welterweight

title winner of 1932, has

won four out of five fights

since he turned pro last

too, which isn't so bad for

fights in the major leagues

drumming up the trade, the

staging a feud to better attendance . . . it is reported that the Indianapolis

stage a nice little brawl in

your own ·league and cure

Boundless was as fresh as a

ones wilt like stiff collars at bar-

to the thoroughbred's sides . . .

and his bat went slap-slap on

Snapper could wake up a horse

Illinois supreme court rules th

state sales tax invalid. Illinois cit izens reported saying they hope never recovers at all.

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Boundless' flank .

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it. . . . Snapper sent to the barn he was three lengths to the good, for another . . . and while the Old Man Jim Cushing, with his

at the post was more than an the old man couldn't say on hour.

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WHEN they went to the post, came on with a terrific rush . .

. picked up \$2500,

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Association

Milwaukee clubs are hostile . . . and the game isn't suffering . . . moral—

seconds in his body . .

ain't that sumpin'?

Chicanery

THAT monkey (business) that

Play, attempted to work on Don

Meade, rider of the winning

Broker's Tip in the Derby, is not

the reason is that those gray-

beards in the judges' stand have

glasses with which they can see

whether or not a boy has shaved.

just by squinting at him across

JOCKEY SNAPPER GARRISON,

ish was named, has been the sub-

ject of much turf song and story . . . it was typical of him to keep

back, let others set the pace and

then come on to win in whirl-wind fashion . . . just as Meade sneaked Broker's Tip through on

the rail when the zealous Fischer bore out, carrying Charley O.

One of Garrison's finest races was the ride he gave Boundless

Boundless . . . old Jim Cushing's horse . . . Jim Cushing of the

There were some wonderful

baran, St. Leonards, Clifford and

others. . . . Cushing's horse did not rate a chance . . . but Snap-

something was the matter

with the Boundless' saddle girth

in the World's Fair Derby at Chicago 40 years ago . . . they quoted 15 to 1 against

along on the far turn.

tattered butternut suit.

per Garrison had ideas.

Darn That Cinch!

to todays

THREE

THE first train drawn by a

steam locomotive in the United States ran between

Italy. Literate, in its common

BULL BROKE MAN'S BONES

son tried a la Sid Franklin with

a bull, but he didn't throw the bull. Instead, he emerged with a

broken collarbone and two cracked

ribs in the melee that ensued when the animal was being taken

serted in its nose. Sanderson ac-

the rope attached to the bull.

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TADY, August 9, 1831. FASCISTI are in control in

READ AND WRITE

By United Press
LYNDON, Kan.—Gus

SCHENEC-

horses in that race

after whom the Garrison fin-

common on the race tracks .

A Garrison Story

Herb Fischer, astride Head

SPEAKING **SPORTS**

By TOM MAHONEY ress Staff Correspondent Credits k Fame CITY, Mo. — Glenn

, the great University distance runner, eats a efore running his hard

tellar distance men would to a meal like this like a seager to a hurricane, but mile champion says he and ascribes much of his such strong diet.

features of personal however, the prairie orthodox. He drinks eats spinach and other is. He goes to bed early, er used tobacco nor drop of intoxicating

of injury to his legs in ise wife when he was 8 he follows a schedule of erent from the usual He rarely hampion. tice a distance as long than his specialty. Many rkouts are a series of

ving to spend several working in the gympply room to earn his unningham, is almost performer in the classthe cinder path. He along on his trips to ets and this spring university honor roll ngle point.

large percentage of the Kansas students nity pins, Cunninghan He says he cannot af letter affiliations. spends his sum at hard jobs and never is en of training. He probably 4:30 mile any day in

awberries And Beer Aid Residents

FFERSON CITY, Mo. — A ge combination of products, strawberries and new beer, g prosperity for the and Arkansas. ry season, with prices on ie, is in full swing. The dustry, dormant these

ers, is gaining now imigh the demand for been patches, dotted in fertile are filled with pickers. located beside mountain

has about 16,000 acres. ries this year, Arkansas lanted the largest crop , 20,600 acres. And de-xceeding the supply, acmarket officials.

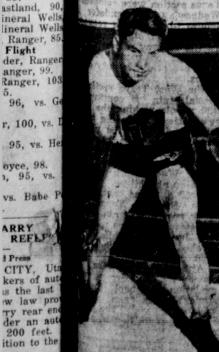
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ommissioners Can Call Local

-County commission-Texas have the power to call n repeal elections for Allred to Wichita counalls this week.

ct, city or county peelection must er this law. may be held at any their result contingent

BABY FACE



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NO HITS



Lyric Today Only



Charles Bickford, star of "Song of the Eagle," coming to her in camps and live this theatre today, shows the champion stein carriers the created demand for REAL way to lift beer! He's raising a full keg arms length and barrel staves is over his head—approximately 490 glasses. Fred Reiser Hundreds of wood- and Mirzl Wagner, stein carrying champions, are able to manage twenty and eighteen steins respectively, as shown in recent New York contest.

legalize beer.

Travis county, and probably many others, will vote on the Option Elections question the same day as the modification and the repeal of the 18th amendment, are voted upon. special election.

Power of the county commis-

For instance, if an election is during his visit to petitioned in a city, the court has s this week. the right to extend it to all of the 0 per cent of the voters county that was dry under the local option when the state prohibition amendment was adopted in 1918. Then, even though the city should vote wet, if the total vote is dry, the city would still be dry. New elections can be held every

> a new law, the state and counties not being governed by any of those which were formerly in ef-The new law adopts as its fect. basis the requirement that areas which were dry by local option in 1918 remain wet until voted

> Strangest Bird Nest Is Roofed

By United Press EUGENE, Ore.-Thatched like an Irish cottage, one of the world's strangest birds' nests has been found here, built by the water ou

The parent birds were noticed by state game department workers to fly directly into waterfalls. Into fly directly into waterfalls. Ina waterproof nest of moss and leaves on a ledge of the dam, behind the cascading water. The nest has a "roof" on it to protect

the eggs and young birds.

The water ouzel, or dipperfi, has
the strange habit of walking on the
bottom of a river, searching for
food. Fishermen have reported
seeing them stalking gravely along
on the floor of an eddy 12 feet the eggs and young birds.

rough, tough little warrior
Vancouver, Jimmy McLarho has worked himself up for aquatic insects and marine life. Ilyweight class, is to The birds are about the size of a bung Corbett III for the sparrow and remain active light title, May 29, at Los throughout the hardest winter, there is a new fighting seeming impervious to cold that makes other bird life bunch up under eaves in miser.

Bridged a Gap from the barn to have a ring in-

ery of a 248-year-old deed in the registry at Plymouth has bridged This will save the expense of a an important gap in the town rec ords of this Puritan community.

The deed confirmed the original without petition of the sioners is "plenary," and so ex-eccording to the basis of tensive it may involve the outcome pretation of the new beer of many local option elections in a by Attorney General dry counties.

The deed confirmed the original grant from William Bradford and his associates of Plymouth Colony to Joseph Hull and Thomas Dimock. The town of Barnstable allocations in the deed confirmed the original grant from William Bradford and his associates of Plymouth Colony to Joseph Hull and Thomas Dimock. The town of Barnstable allocations are the deed confirmed the original grant from William Bradford and his associates of Plymouth Colony to Joseph Hull and Thomas Dimock. the original copy of which never has been found.

BOYS CAUGHT RATTLERS

BOISE, Idaho.—Trapping dead-ly desert rattlesmakes is lots of fun, according to Jack Seetin and Jimmy Moncarr, Boise youths. They bagged eight big fellows dur-The ruling of the attorney genting a recent afternoon. The boyse eral to Wichita county is in effect used a forked stick, placing the that the entire local option law is the solving it analysis head and

> SERVES SENTENCE AT WEEK-ENDS

due to failure to pay alimony.

amendment election Aug. 26 to 248-Year Old Deed

BARNSTABLE, Mass .- Discov-

AVIATORS HUNT COYOTES NORTON, Kan .- The coyote hasn't a chance in this locality.
John Hickman and Russel Finefrock, aviators, go coyote hunting by airplane. They spot the ani-mal at a low altitude, then give chanse. The plane is banked so one of the men can shoot. If they miss the first time, they circle the

ship and bank again and shoot till the prey is killed. HORSES BECOME CITY PROBLEM

> By United Press LONGVIEW, Texas. — Return of farmers to teams and wagons for locomotion has brought a parking problem for city officials. Space which once was ample for parking the farmers' "flivvers" inadequate for the long-tongued wagons and stamping teams.

JUNK CARS REINFORCE JETTY

BROADUS, Mont .- A new use plea that going to jail for five days would cause him to lose his job resulted in Judge Laws II would cause him to lose his job re-sulted in Judge James H. Wolfe heing constructed along the Powordering Joseph Snydergaard to der river. The jetty is one of sev-serve the sentence in week-end inserve the sentence in week-end in-stallments, which he did. The sen-tence was for contempt of court, due to failure to pay alimony.

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LIVINGSTON, Mont.—Depresby ranch proprietors. Al H. Croondollars improving their establish-

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It has been my privilege to work with Mr. Barham who has been transferred to Brownwood, for nearly three years. I know it will be hard to fill his place, but I feel sure that if the freinds and customers of the store will bear with me that we can have the same splendid fellowship as has always existed in the Ranger store.

New merchandise is being received daliy, some of this was purchased before cotton and wool advanced in prices. The Clearance Sale now in prigress is Ward's policy of giving back to the people the befiefft in the goods bought at the extremely low prices. We urge all to take advantage of this Overstock Sale, because it looks now like prices in all lines are bound to take a jump.

To all my personal friends and acquaintances, 1 greet you, and invite you to visit the store. I wish to

In closing, I want to try and fit ir on every move ment for the betterment of the entire community. This is a requirement of all Ward employees. Ranger is our home. We are for Ranger institutions and are striving to serve this territory.

RAY'W. FESMIRE, Manager.

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"To be thoroughly inbred with the liberal arts refines the manners, and makes men to be mild and gentle in their conduct."-Ovid.

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Texas Institutions Of Learning To Graduate Many

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS .- With 3,141 young men and women in the senior classes of approximately two-score Texas colleges and universities grooming themselves for graduation, a United Press survey today indicated that institutions of high-er learning in the Lone Star State, statistically speaking, were holdsing their own.

From a standpoint of scholastic achievement and student-attitude, the evidence pointed toward bet-

Answers to a questionnaire, submitted on the eve of commencement exercises scheduled for the latter part of this month and the first of next, showed a total enrollment in 37 colleges of 22,199 students, but 408 fewer than the number enroled in the same schools

last year. Candidates for graduation, paradoxically, were more numerous, although the figures submitted this year in the aggregate exceeded those for the preceding school year by only 103. Statistics for the past three

years show that the slump which followed the 1930-1931 school year, when the number of grad-uates fell 735 from 3,773 to 3,038 in the spring of 1932, was counteracted to some extent in this year's swing upward to 3,141.

The apparent inconsistency the relation of total enrollment figures, which fell slightly this year from last, to total graduation figures, which showed a similarly slight increase, may be explained by the probable fact that each was influenced by the same phtnomenom-the depression, a force erratic in effect.

Hard times, it is conceivable prevented some prospective students from inaugurating their col-lege careers. But, on the other hand, economic conditions may have operated to keep students already embarked on the road to higher learning, plugging away in their classes. Certainly, the incen-"quit school and go freshmen.

of the undergraduate body.

Fifty-nine per cent of the in-President will sign it. On the Q. stitutions questioned in the survey T. it is hinted here that the fancy reported scholastic improvement in salaries being peddled out to rail this year's graduating class over road, bank and insurance company that of last year. In many cases the improvement noted was sufficiently striking to elicit such comments from the authorities with the administration.

or them," and the like.

Although 32 per cent of the sap, put up the cash.

Questionnaires did not indicate any An article written by former

rollment the greatest advances liant legalistic ferret, Ferdinand the week in which there has been sessional schools, or in universities Wall Street polecats into the hours NBC broadcasts through the sessional schools. offering technological or profes- open.

Enrollment gains were recorded for 55 per cent of the schoola included in the survey, although their gains were not sufficient in the aggregate to absorb the losses recorded against the remaining 45 per cent. Of the 55 per cent showing increases in enrollment this car, 41 per cent were schools offering courses strictly confined to technological or professional subjects, and most of the others were large institutions offering occupational training of one kind or another.

What LaGuardia says is a cautal stalks, for which time NBC gatherack and stalks, for which time NBC gatherack and \$37,000,000 into its coffers last vear. With all that coin flowing in, it finds itself too poor to spend \$100,000 for the privilege of using to the bankers and politicians misted the country, and how the ticker alleged to have threatened that they would create a panic unless they wanted.

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NBC pays the government nothing for this privilege of turning a great cultural and edveational asset that belongs to the people into a source of private income for a small group of radio monopolists. One wonders at the bland manner.

or spiritual training was neglect. Street methods, ethics and praced. One denominational college retices. of 34 students 14 were studying to be ministers. There were indications also that the arts were being cultivated with at least undications also that the arts were being cultivated with at least undicated with a least undicated wi ported that of a graduating class

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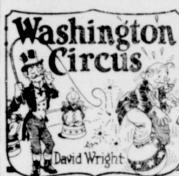
vey. The average ages were 21.9 job.

Twenty-two students from out-

A Sure Harbinger of Summer



summer-John D. Sr., the oil magnate, back from Mother's Day services at the First Baptist Church in Lakewood, N. J.



WASHINGTON .- Banks, railto roads and insurance companeis work" has not been particularly seeking additional loans from the compelling in the years since those government through the Reconabout to graduate enrolled as struction Finance corporation need comments of college authorities with the bill just passed by the indicate a subtle change in the senate to prohibit loans to any corpsychological attitude of members poration paying an officer, direct tor or employe more than \$17,500

of the undergraduate body.

"The class of '33 is one of the most serious-minded ever produced by this college," one school president asserted. Other college heads made the same observation.

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concerned as "unusually outstanding in scholastic attainment," "A record superior to that of any other class in recent years," "unusually industrious," "serious purpose increased markedly," "ancert whose notes were liquidated in jig car them," and the like

hange in scholastic achievement Congressman F. H. LaGuardia for for better or worse, only 3 per a nationally known magazine has Guardia can stir it. You may put In keeping with the increasing- it down in your notebook that the ly sober purpose of collegiate racketeering bankers of New York, youth was the fact that among the Harriman, Mitchell, et 1, are goinstitutions showing increased enling to be overhauled by that bril-

The trend distinctly was from LaGuardia are so direct and speci-the colleges of liberal arts to those fic that Congress cannot ignore offering vocational training, another manifestation of the effect to some new revelations when Period the times.

However, it would not be accurate to say that purely cultural of the spiritual training was neglect. Street methods, ethics and praction of the millions of easy profits.

minished interest.

Man graduates this year went over February. This was almost a into the lead over women gradmonthly gain of \$40,000,000, the differ in those co-educational greatest since postal savings were schools to which the survey was instituted. The total stood at \$1. extended. The figures were 1,260 111,575,385 at the end of that month

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for every 100 women "wage earners" there were 373 men, in 1920 the ratio was 100 to 387 and in 1930 100 to 354.

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OUT OUR WAY

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The Newfangles (Moni 'n' Pop)

ALL THIS ?

NO, DON'T WIPE THEM.

WITH BOILING WATER

THEN YOU PUT THE

LITTLE CAPS ON

EACH ONE

By Cowen NOT ONLY HIS BOTTLES, BUT HIS DISHES AND CUP AND PANS, AND WHAT EVERY TIME HE USES A BOTTLE CHORE THEN, WHILE HE'S EATING, THE FLIES MUST BE KEPT HIS FOOD





ed by contributions from listen-

A bright idea, that! The Dan

small group of radio monopolists

into the millions of easy profits these big radio boys have been

Women Gain In Economic Life

WASHINGTON .- Women have

men to 1,054 women.

That this was a reversal of the John Collier, for ten years exe- important part in the economic begun to take a more and more

culine occupations. For instance four women were mining engi-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser







MONVIE O'DARE foves DAN CARDIGAN. wealthy and handsome, who is out west with a party of friends, including the siren. SANDRA LAWRENCE Sandra, pretending to be Monales friend, wants Dan for herself. His parents want him to marry Sandra and look down on Monnie Lecause the O'Dares are poor. Miss and the same of the family, inherits \$50,000 and asks Monnie to go to tates, hoping for news from Dan. At last a letter comes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

MONNIE turned the letter over in her hands before she opened it. The thick creamy envelope, the bold black writing spoke be free." to her eloquently of the writer. She smiled to herself, secretly, exult antly. Dan would explain now his long silence She would know and be reassured.

She went into the house, hallooing to her mother who was in the dining room. Then she sped upsolitude. Her heart was beating again. She thought of the lines: faster. It was almost as if Dan bimself were in the room, waiting to speak to her-

"Dear Monnie," (he began) "I've been busy every minute of the time. This is a great country and great people and I like it. Rode 50 miles yesterday. We had a picnic up in the hills. Tonight we go to one of the dances at the next ranch. Everybody's so hospitable. Monnie, there's something 1 want to talk to you about when I get back. I think perhaps after all we'd better hold up our plans a bit-not go ahead with the January idea, There are see you. Let me assure you that you are greatly missed. - Dan." She put the letter down on the

dressing table gently. She looked at herself in the mirror, taking off her hat, brushing her crest of bright hair away from the sweep of her forehead.

"Why, then," she said to herself in her mother's quiet voice. "You're lightly, in a conversational voice, to have it. Do you hear? I want night. When, toward dawn, sh "There's no point-"

She broke off at the sound of Kay's footstep on the stairs. Quickly she hid the letter in the top drawer.

"I got off early. Kay!" eyes, the flush on her usually pale

cheeks.

mean-?"

Miss Anstice." NOT to think, Monnie told her had not answered his letter, nor on the platform. self, was the idea. Not ever to had she heard from him. "Oh. I can't leave you-still, to allow the biting, sting. "Got everything?" This from mother patted her shoulder. be still, to allow the biting, stinging memories to intrude. She Kay, packing and sorting the unlaughed, she was gay, brittle. Two derthings. "Wasn't it sweet of Gerweeks-in two weeks more she and trude to bring those suede gloves?" toll. Miss Anstice, nervous Miss Anstice would be on their "Yes." Mrs. O'Dare sighed. "Ger. cited, hopped up on the pla

rious, impotent letter which she that?" Kay said, smiling, would fall out this way. She was still cares about him." not surprised. Events had marched "So does Angie," said Kay, bent man shouldering his way alo to their inevitable climax. Sandra on mischiet. had got her man-there was no "We know that." Her mother Dan Cardigan.

If she stopped long enough to Monnie's. "Angle's a good consider the situation she was thing," said Mrs. O'Dare overwhelmed with a sort of sick "Only-well it can't be by despair. She would not dwell on now!". what might happen if any of the "It's the ones with the de family fell ill while she was away. succeed," Kay murmured "Kay's salary would help to carry trude would give that mous them along. Bill, unusually garru- of hers a henna rinse and

Somebody in this family was lot better. She's not bad lo "Somebody in this talming about due for a break. Don't worry only she gets herself up to about money." about money." "What about Angie?" Monnie had to ask. "Is that-?"

"You-you're crazy about her,

Bill looked faintly embarrassed. "Sure. Angie's a wonderful girl." But Monnie thought she caught, in his eyes, almost a touch of bewilderment. If Bill had given his promise to Angie, she reflected, wild horses wouldn't drag it away

Bitter bad they may be, But at least they feel the things

They see the things I see." She felt a surge of pride in her brother. Angie Gillen was a lucky

Mrs. O'Dare said one night, 'Monnie, I've a little money saved Dan who was in far away that I want you to have. I know ming. Miss Anstice is going to pay you a small salary as a companion but grinned Mark, "brought it." you'll need a few nice things. This is a nest egg. You're to take it and buy some pretty new clothes." She put a small roll of bills into of bronze and green orchids reasons. I'll tell you more when I the girl's hand. Monnie, counting cate, exotic. Charles had ser them, found \$100.

left you?

"Yes. I want you to have it." "I can't. You need things more than I do-a winter coat-"Monnie!" There was a new note to get them."

spite of herself, in spite of all her a sheaf of giant orchids. Kay came in, whistling softly, frantic resolutions, the girl found "Hello, didn't know you were she had been walting unconscious bed clothes and opened her

ly for some word from Dan. Per. "Wake up, lazybones." Kaj haps he would hear she was going smiling. "What's up?" The younger sister away. He might see the "Belvedere stared, noting Monnie's brilliant News" with the account of her the day she was to leave for plans. Surely someone would tell York with Miss Anstice. Tom him, mention it casually in a let-ter. They would say, "I see Monica She had to pinch berself to "Decided what? Oh, d'you O'Dare is going abroad with Miss she were really alive. Cory."

Monnie nodded. "I'm going with Dan would be affronted by the eyed, the orchids pinned idea. He would send her a wire. But this was her last night. She er's green coat, she faced th

way. It was not soon enough-not trude's an awfully nice girl. I'm so She saw their faces through

early.

After a feverish night Monnie "Mother, you can't choose Bill's was moving. had written Dan a letter-a fu- wife for him. Don't you know

bad later torn up. It was ridicu-lous to behave in this way. What proved it?" Monnie gave Kay a Her curiosity excited, she it matter? What did anything warning glance. "It is too bad out matter? She told herself she had about Gertrude and Bill. He used known from the start that things to like her a lot and I know she Anstice. Monnie did not hear

looked up from mending a slip of

lous for him, had called her aside. her fingernails-if she'd be "I'm glad you're going," he said. shadow and lipstick she'd

"You tell her that some Miss Smarty," said Mark, who come in noiselessly and stood Bill's face was blank. "We're coming right along," he told her ming in the doorway. "You belong in bed, young easily. "Maybe in the spring she'll

Kay told her brother loftly lieve I will tell her, now that "Children, children!"

"Aw, we weren't fighting. M only Kay thinks she knows i Mark put his freckled paw his mother's thin one. "We'd better all get to bed. told her brood. "We've got i

up early. Monnie's train lea-8:30." THERE was a sharp rata-tr the door and Mark blu to open it. He returned in ment bearing a square white ist's box. Monnte's heart ga

great leap. Her thought, as always that it might be from D "Kid

Monnie, hiding her disapp ment, cut the green tape and from the crinkling paper a ci on the card, "To wear on yo "Is this the money Aunt Sybil ing-away day. Good luck."

"They're much too grand to vedere," sighed Kay, envio New York. Charles must have

Monnie did not sleep mucl at last into a fitful slumb was haunted by dreams in She felt someone tugging

Monnie came back to life.

An hour later ! flushed. brown fur collar of her new

"Oh, I can't leave yousense. We'll get along all rig "All aboard!" The bell be

"Good-by, good-by!" The "That," said Miss Anstice ment later. "is the down

"Quite a crowd." murmure did she know that the tall platform they had just left

(To Be Continued)

SUPERIOR MUDDERS



College and schoolboy runners proved to be good mud runners when they put on the annual interscholastic and Pitt-West Virginia track meet at Pittsburgh recently. The picture shows the finish of he collegiate 100-yard dash, the contestants mirrowed in a pool of water. cost. Inset is mud-spattered Zimmerman of West Virginia after he galloped to a win in the collegiate mile.

TEACHER BECAME PUPIL'S BOSS

By United Press

ame "boss" of her former pupil, has lected president of the school Rangers in a recent check SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—
Della Pendleton, for 29 years a Salt Lake City school teacher, beprincipals' association and Allen at the last count. The her are president as the last count. The her are president to the school principals' association and Allen at the last count. The her are present to the school principals' association and Allen at the last count. The her are present to the school principals' association and Allen at the last count. The her are present to the school principals' association and Allen at the last count. The her are present to the school principals' association and Allen at the last count. The her are present to the school principals' association and Allen at the last count. The her are present to the school principals' association and Allen at the last count. The her are present to the school principals' association and Allen at the last count.

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ABILENE, Texas, May Pupils in fully a dozen West schools who will not be ab tend the World's fair in prehensive accounts by the ers of the wonders to be there. Teachers in tha West Texas schools alread applied to G. B. Sandef ager of the Simmons U Cowboy band, for reserva Texas special train which June 11 for four days and at the World's fair.

Arrangements for the Texas section were comple Wednesday by Sandefer sponse to numerous request teachers and others to Tes Pacific railway officials and defer for low party rates. rates are available only on trains.

The West Texas section pecial train is contingen 200 people making the tri reservations, including a fi lar deposit, must be place Sandefer not later than Jun

Sandefer not later than Jun one week is required to pla equipment at Abilene.

The West Texas section make up at Abilene. It will at 9:40 a. m. as part of the shine Special, Texas & crack passenger train. The day stay in Chicago will ter on June 16: Abilene we reached the following 6:20.

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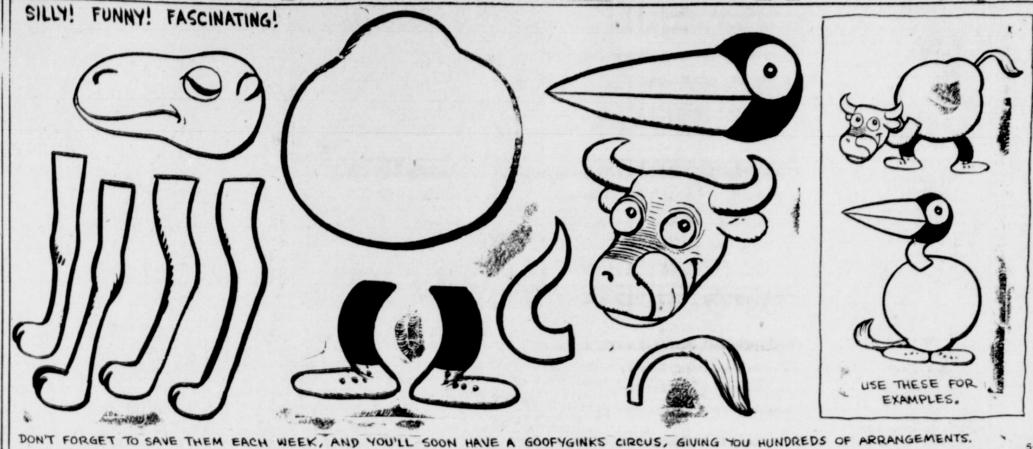


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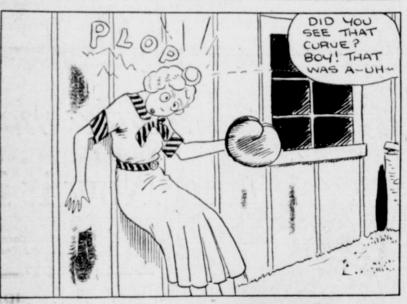
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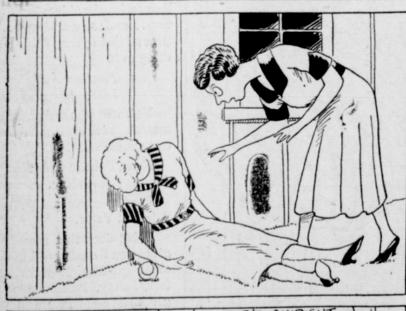












































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CALENDAR

Sunday Wedding, 2 p. m., Udell Duvall and Miss Pauline Randolph, resi-dence Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ran-

Program, 3:30 p. m., Bedford Church: Eastland W. M. S., Meth-edist church assisting Mrs. Milton Newman, superintendent Bedford

B. Y. P. U. 6:00 p. m., Baptist church, F. V. Williams, director. Recital, pupils of Mrs. F. O. Hunter's studio to be presented in a recital at 8 p. m., high school auditorium. Public invited. Christian Science Monitor Work-

ers, 2 to 5:30 p. m., Church of Christ, Scientist.

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., Community clubhouse. Women's Missionary Society, 2:30 p. m., Mission Study, Methodist church, Mrs. W. P. Leslie,

Women's Missionary Society of Baptist church, 2:45 p. m. Circle No. 1, hostess announced later, Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, chairman. Circle No. 2, with Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. A. O. Cook, chairman. Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Joe Neal, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, chairman. Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Carl Sprin-ger, Mrs. R. L. Young, chairman. Women's Bible class, 3 p m., at Church of Christ.

Ladies' Aid Society, 3 p. m., at First Christian church

High school Parent-Teacher association and mothers of students, banqeut honoring senior class, 7 p. m., residence Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Martin.

Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m., K. of

Popular Young People Marry This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Randolph, 1111 South Seaman street, par ents of Miss Pauline Randloph, an nounce that the wedding of their daughter to Udell Duvall of Ranger, will take place at the family residence, at 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Thomas of the Ranger Baptist church of-

ficiating.

Hareld Randolph of Big Spring, brother of the bride-to-be, and Miss Jimmie Lou Gwathmey of Cross Plains, arrived Friday and yesterday to attend the wedding, and other friends and retatives will be here in time for the wed-

Program This Afternoon

Bedford Community
Several women of the Women's Missionary Society of the Eastland a special program, to be presented, 3:30 p. m., under direction of Mrs. Milton Newman, member of the local society, and superintendday school in the Bedford service this afternoon.

Mrs. Iola Mitchell will speak on, "The Why of Missions," and Mrs. J. E. Nickman, "The How of Mis-

Mrs. Anna Perkins Stewart, who has charge of music for the afternoon, is on the program for a voice

playlet, "God's Storehouse, will be presented by 12 members direction of Mrs. Hickman. All those interested are invited

Banquet For Seniors Tomorrow Night

The outstanding event of this season in high school affairs, honoring the graduating class and the junior class, that have been in progress for some days, will be the banquet at 7 o'clock Monday eve-

ning, honoring the seniors.

This beautiful affair will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A Martin at Burkett voule-vard and South Mulberry street.

The spacious home will be thrown open to the young folks, and flowers will greet them in ev-

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES PIANOS FOR SALE have in vicinity of Eastland cital wo pianos taken from customers cause of financial reverses, will ell these for balance due rather and gold, relieved with many hand-han ship back." Manufacturers some potted ferns.

Wholesale Dept. 1708 Carter, Guests were welcomed at the

ceived by Mrs. A. J. Campbel, president, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, incoming president, Mmes. N. N. Rosenquest, W. E. Stallter, R. L. Young and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, the latter in compliment to her office as president of sixth district, T. F. W. C., Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, presided at registration table, and ushers, daughters of

members, were Misses Fayanette

Campbell and Rosenquest, assist-

Tearoom assistants were Mmes. Claude G. Stubblefield, Frank

At close of program, a beauti-

sided over by Mrs. F. V. Williams and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, who pour-

ed tea from the handsome cut-

The auditorium was filled to the

The afternoon program was opened by Mrs. Campbell, in a charming greeting who presented the incoming president, Mrs. Mc-

Laughlin

be the house hostess, Mrs. Martin, and hostesses for the high school parent-teacher association, and representing the mothers of the students, Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold, Crowell, and J. A. Stover, chair general chariman of arrangements; Mrs. J. A. Stover and assisting throughout the evening, fully appointed tea table in gold Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. Ross Moorhead, Mrs. Frank Lovett, Mrs. W. C. Marlow, Mrs S. W. Ktiley and Mrs. B. L. Mackall.

Those receiving the guests will

The young folks are looking forto the evening which will glass service, set in vine wreathed ude with the Connellee theapanels at either end of table. conclude with the Connellee thea-tre show, when Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Belcher will be their hosts, and doors with guests of the chapter. have for them Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward."

Special Feature

One of the outstanding enter-tainment features of "Henry's Wedding," given recently under auspices of American Legion, was auspices of American Legion, was

of Abilene. An outstanding num- ing under Dr. Drake of Kingfish-

afternoon, and given in connection with the annual invitational golf

Eastland guests, the card table by with Ernest Hutchenson of New E. Hinrichs, F. A. Jones, E. E. party of Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, host-york. She won the State Federa-Layton, D. L. Childress, Julius B. ess, were Mrs. J. A. Stover, Miss tion Music club contest before en-Krause, C. U. Connellee, Scott W. Lavelle Hendrick and Miss Faye tering upon her New York train- Key, L. J. Lambert, W. H. Mul-Blankenship.

Martha Dorcas Class Honors Departing Member

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church entertained in Methodist church entertained in The program was introduced by Misses Misses Sallie Morris, Lois honor of Mrs. J. Snyder, Thursday Mrs. McLaunghlin in presenting Nelson, Mabel Hart and Lillian

valued member of the class, is King. leaving with her son, Lowell Sny- 2. "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor" A. & P. Store. The entire home of Mrs. Houle King.

was lavishly decorated with roses 4. (a) "Nocturne in F Shrap residence and larkspur, and the tea table Major (Chopin); (b) "Etude in E kins. was laid with lace, centered with Sharp Major (Arenskey), Betty oses, wreathed in ivy and light- Lasley.

dent, Mrs. W. E. Coleman; gave a (c) "A Spirit Flower" (Campbell-beautiful friendship toast to Mrs. Tipton); (d) "A Birthday" (Huntshyder, to whom her fellow class ington Woodman), Cora Mick members were loath to say au re-King.

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Those present, Mmes. Winkleman, Frank Dwyer, W. A. Martin, Graham, D. J. Jobe, W. A. Whitley, Francis Jones, Frew Michael, by Griffes.

In demand to insistent encores the Earl Conners; the W. L. Gupton, Kate Wood, Anna Joe and Eleanor Harper.

Mrs. E. H. Ellinghausen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellinghausen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellinghausen, Mrs. J. M. Ferrell, all of Fort Wilda Dragoo Plays in San Angelo

The honoree, Mrs. J. Snyder and president of class, Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

and Mrs. Coleman.

appeared at her home 10 o'clock, Hickman, J. F. Collins, James A. diers of Eastland county, who their music. who spent the day, with their hostess, who had been prepared to receive them at 2 o'clock. The luncheon table flowered

entered, had a bountiful menu of fried chicken, salad, sandwiches iried chicken, saiad, sandwiches, iced tea, soda pop, and a big birthday cake, iced with the club monogram, encircled by the name Ruth in honor of Mrs. Morgan.

After a delightful day, the hostess served a delicious plate lunch at 5 o'clock each having a solution.

at 5 o'clock, each having a sou-venir of a hand-made lace butterfly, hand-painted.

Roses and larkspur were used in pretty decoration. Those present, presented Mrs. Morgan a set of six butterfly madeira napkins.

1-LOST AND FOUND

REWARD—For the return of a present, were Mmes. William Shir-Dunlop tire, size 20x5.25. Dunlop riffs, Artic Liles, W. T. Morgan, and R. L. Slaughter.

The community clubhouse pres ented a brilliant scene on the re WOMEN-Earn \$12 dozen sew- cent occasion of the Alpha Delmaterial cut, instructions phian afternoon reception and tea. coming presidents, and featuring the artists Cora Mick King of Temple, Texas, and Betty Lasley of Abilene, in voice and piano re-

GOING TO BRECKENRIDGE



the very beautiful dancing by Miss McLaughlin, who concluded with a brief outline of the artists work, Miss Maxine Francis of Eastland, Cora Mick King, and Betty Lasley, of the United Dry Goods Stores, Inc., has accepted a position with both students of the Irene Jay, saying:
school of dancing in Abilene Cora Mick was born in KingL. C. Burr & Co. at Breckenridge.

of Abliene. An outstanding number on their program an artistic waltz had Bob Cooper, and Kit Carson of Abilene as partners for the girls. The skip rope tap, and the Forty-Second Street tap dance by Miss Harris and Mr. Cooper, were professional in perfection, and the acrobatic solo dance by ginia, and is a frequent contribuand the acrobatic solo dance by ginia, and is a frequent contribu- Agnes Harwood Doyle, T. E. Rich-Maxine Francis, was a revelation in grace and beauty.

ginia, and is a frequent contribu- Agnes Harwood Doyle, T. E. Rich-tor to radio recitals, over WACO, ardson, O. O. Mickle, Guy Parker, and broadcasts from Temple. Pre- J. B. Overton, B. L. Mackall, John and broadcasts from Temple. Presented a big recital during Music the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis during the two night showing of "Henry's Wedding."

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Tournament

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Tournament

The brilliant bridge tournament that held the scene of the Ranger Country club yesterday, Saturday afterneon and given in a signs with drainal signs with d in New York City, won the Stein- tle, Ben E. Hamner, W. W. Philwith the annual invitational golf way scholarship in Fontainbleu, lips, F. L. Dragoo, B. W. Patter-tournament, was something to be France, the school sponsored by son, L. A. Hightower, Frank Lovremembered for its beauty of ap- Dr. Damrosch, where she studied ett, C. A. Martin, W. H. Muston, under Louis Phillippe, and recent- J. L. Chance, Charles Sur ly with Ernest Hutchenson of New E. Hinrichs, F. A. Jones, Charles Surbrook,

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g.
Miss Lasley is not only charmlings; Mrs. Dave Carlton of Houston; W. L. Brown of McKinney; ing in style but a beautiful and H. S. Hickey and Ben Ballard Jr. gracious young woman who cap-Hillsboro; Lex Reese of Lubbock; tured her audience. Miss Thura Looney of Tyler;

Here For

tured her audience. afternoon, at the home of Mrs. the artists in her gracious way.

Snyder's daughter, Mrs. Dudley

L. Houle, 612 South Daugherty and avenue, with a farewell party and handkerchief shower.

Mrs. Mrs. Bridaunghin in presenting Reson, Mrs. Spring song of the Robin

Woman from the new American opera, "Shanewis," by Cadman; Affairs

Many of Many o Mrs. Snyder, who has been a and Juliet (Gounod), Clara Mick that were cancelled Friday on ac-

der, for their new home, where (Chopin), Betty Lasley. Mr. Snyder will have charge of an 3. "In Am Titania" (Mignon), 3. "In Am Titania" (Mignon), club; Junior R. A. and G. A., the Frances Hunter, in reading, and Ambrose Thomas, Cora Mick Mick Nettopew Camp Fire Girls, and a special dance number by Alice

the Music club luncheon, at the 4. (a) "Nocturne in F Shrap residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Per-

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ley, Francis Jones, Frew Michael, Van Geem, Frank D. Roberson, Dee High, Ila Mae London, L. P. Lippard, Robert Sandifer, Olin Stover, M. B. Griffin, W. B. Harris, Ed T. Cox, Jr., L. A. Cook, guests not members, Mmes. D. E. Carter, Guy Sherrill, Miss Ruby Tindall

ous gift of Mrs. P. L. Parker, Del-phian member.

Guests were Mmes. R. L. Per-L. Cottingham.

Work for discussion, at their sessor, Angelo.

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Second Taylor

Recital a Succession, Suc

Guests were Mmes. R. L. Perpins, Theodore Ferguson, Harry Porter, W. F. Davenport, James Mrs. W. T. Morgan was a delightfully surprised member of the charming little M. L. S. Club, Friday when her birthday was remembered in a lovely fashion, by a surprise visit of the club, who appeared at her home 10 o'clock, Hickman, J. F. Collins, James A. L. Perpins, Theodore Ferguson, Harry Porter, W. F. Davenport, James G. The girls decided to be a part of the Camp Fire group that will assist with the Decoration Day services planned by Dr. H. B. Tanlor's studio pupils, in piano and expression, Friday night, at high commence, and in this connection, well hold a little service on the appeared at her home 10 o'clock, Hickman, J. F. Collins, James A.

A wreath will be sent by the ty.

mittee of Civic League, by

Jackson, president, to get in touch with Dr. Tanner and all branches of Camp Fire leader are united in a concerted plan under his direction for Decoration Day. A bake sale, held yesterday, Saturday, had Catherine Uttz, Norma Frances Vickers, named at day's meeting to be in charge, at

Piggly Wiggly store.
Mrs. Cottingham told the group that swimming lessons would started next week, and all Camp Fire Girls would be given special Those present, Margaret Frye, Catherine Uttz, Norma Frances

Vickers, Lurline Brawner, Joe Earl Uttz, Kathleen Cottingham, and Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, guardian.

Recital Tomorrow Night Hunter Studio Mrs. F. O. Hunter will present,

in piano and glee club program, the following students at 8 o'clock, count of the funeral for the late Ex-Senator Homer P. Brelsford, Monday night, in high school auditoruim, and assisted by Mary

The glee club of West Ward school, 25 voices, Mrs. Herring, director, with Mrs. Hunter at piano, will present intervening ed with pink tapers.

Refreshments of delicious punch and cakes were served. The Presi- of Gruzia" (Nicolai Mednikoff);

Rand Cakes were served. The Presi- of Gruzia" (Nicolai Mednikoff);

easiey.

Brelsford Funeral numbers, of program given by Among those here for the fun- Homer Meek, Laura Lee Herring, era of the late H. P. Bralsford, Elizabeth Sikes, Louise Jones,

in several numbers, piano support of two pianos with Wanda Dragoo-Beall at one, and Mrs. John Mayer The honoree, Mrs. J. Snyder and president of class, Mrs. W. E. Each member of the Delphian house party and artists guests. This beautiful affair was arranged by Mrs. F. D. Roberson, sages in Delphian colors, the gracing of the property of

Recital a Success The second and last recital for

Eastland Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

following from Psalms 22: "Al the ends of the world shall remem "All and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee, For the kingdom is the Lord's; and he is the governor among the nations." Citations fill also be read from the Christian Science textbook by Health with Key to the Scriplows (p. 311): "Through false today, Monday and Tuesday, is today, Monday and Tuesday, is today, Monday and Tuesday, is man for the Texas & Pacific series and of mind as dwelling in pictures of the present. matter, belief strays into a sense of temporary loss of absence of pleted this picture it was decided soul, spiritual truth. This state of that it would be named "Looking error is the mortal dream of life Forward" and substance as existent in matas we believe that soul can sin or that immortal soul is in mortal

Quicker Service On Pontiac Cars

DETROIT, Mich., May 20 .- To give dealers, and consequently the public, quicker service, Pontiac cars are now being assembled in Tarrytown, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., Oakland, Calif., and Atlanta, Ga., for distribution to adjacent dealer territory, W. A. Blees, general sales manager of Buick-Olds-Pon tiac Sales company announced here

Pontiac cars will continue to be assembled in the company's central factories at Pontiac, Mich., and parts manufacturerd for this car will be centered in Michigan a sembly lines in four other cities, strategically located, will provide five distributing points in the United States and will cut down by four-fifths the average time required to get cars from factory to dealers. Each of the new assembly line plants has been picke to serve a territory with excellent transportation facilities for rail, highway shipments or drive-aways.

From the standpoint of the pub lic this new arrangement will not

many places over-night delivery, consented that it might but will also enable dealers to ob- "Looking Forward," the but will also enable dealers to be but will also enable dealers to be but will also enable dealers to but will be also enab color combinations not in their

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today.

The golden text is from Romans 12: "I besseeth two there its last year's sales here."

stock.

Mr. Blees stated that the plan is being launched at this time because of the excellent reception of the 1933 Pontiac cars—one of the few cars that so far this year has beaten its last year's sales. He 12: "I beseech you therefore, beaten its last year's sales. He brethren, by the mercies of God, was tested in Oakland, Calif, for a that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring, have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring, have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring, have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring, have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring, have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring, have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring, have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring, have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye present your bodies a liv-considerable time and proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye have the proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye have the proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye have the proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye have the proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye have the proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye have the proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye have the proved so of Big Spring have striven that ye have the proved so of Big Spring have striven the proved ing sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto successful that Pacific coast deal-God, which is your reasonable service." Included with other passages to read from the Bible will be the plant will specialize in the models popular in the territories served.

"Looking Forward" At the Connellee Today, Mon., Tues.

picture which will be shown at the Connellee theatre in Eastland week-end. Mr. Vand

When the producers had com-Forward." Then it was remem-bered that this was the name of ter, and is directly opposite to the President Roosevelt's book. The immortal reality of being. So long president was invited to view the picture at the white house, which ********

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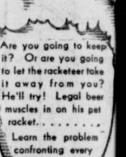
Duvall wedding this afterno.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cheatl and Aubrey Cheatham spiday in Fort Worth. is visiting her parents, Mrs. F. V. Williams.

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