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Roosevelt Says Repeal to Cut Emergency Tax

"that reminds me ...

Whether every body agrees with stitute, Philad or not, the Rev. Frank Norris da statement for publication y that was outstanding when id that it was danked when aid that it was deplorable that reflection should be thrown at ent Roosevelts administraat this time. The reaction from the recent Baptist conon in which resolutions were ed in regard to certain prores in reference to the beer

The way the thing has "went" o speak is simply the result of campaign promise made many onthe ago in the democratic atform. The Rev. Norris is tht. Roosevelt does'nt deserve

It is well known that the Rev. ris is a "vicious" advocate of complete prohibition issue. In t he wants it bone dry and kes no bones about it. Eviently he is more desirous of ringing back prohibition by fight-ing in the open and letting the cople decide. His remark was imely for the benefit of the pres-

and now comes scattered showers say that it is raining but the wise ones say . . West Texas can y're right.

This bank business is getting on r nerves. Why dont somebody The public has a nt to know what is being done. g a secret. A bank is not a rate enterprise. It affects the re community. The more holmake the more we get re-. We invite statements from iness leaders.

There is something inspirational out Judge J. E. Hickman . . . rever egotitical

education and to

The only way to make business causing him to go to the sana-ter in Eastland and for the torium for tuberculars at Carlschants and business interests bad. new administration g is to get out and hustle and after it. The business man that around now and gripes and s about business being on the out of harmony . . not only himself but with the entire This is one time to come n the open and brush off the

This old story of "I did this" and "I did that" and constantly ragging about if so and so hadn't uppened or if "I had just known" aning the fact that hard times speak put a little crimp in of our plans, is out of the . . Things are different . not so different that we

you havent . . just do it off a while . . go out any di-lon . . its a sight to cure gloom eyes or any other thing is ailing you . . when you go a and miles if you please . . . dee green gardens . . just of all kinds of good

part of heaven. Who said things were on the bunk . not when God blesses us with such a spring as this one. How in our humble way can we appreciate such blesses.

With things going like they are ow . one can afford almost any ling . That old phrase "I cant ford it" is an ugly symptom of essimism, isnt it. It surely did its t you know . . we believe that darn thing is about whipped

All shoulders are getting down ainst the wheel for the next big (Continued on page two)

Achieve Scientil





C. McMath (upper left) and his son, Robert R. McMath (right) jointly received a John Price Wetherill medal for apparatus making moving pictures of the planets. Juan de la Cierva (lower left) received the Elliott Cresson Medal for his development of the autogiro. Igor I. Sikorsky (lower right received the Howard N. Potts Medal for his development

Civil Suit on Trial In 88th Ct.

The case of R. G. Brunette vs ce of a fellow . . A chat with the Texas Employers Insurance is just like pouring your fa-

He alleges in his pleadings that good times will come in a good times will come in a y so that every body can go see it if only for a few days rates and gas rates, are p. It doesn't take murh monton the gas flames and fumes to into the gas flames and fumes to into the gas flames and fumes to into the lake and drowned while ting the gas flames and fumes to with intent to kill. When W take murh monton the gas flames and fumes to with intent to kill. When W take murh monton the gas flames and fumes to with intent to kill. When W take murh monton to the lake and drowned while ting the gas flames and fumes to with intent to kill. When W take murh monton to the lake and did in 48 hours.

Fish's ailment consisted of a fractured skull, received in a fight with Sam Tiger, another Indian. Into the lake and drowned while ting the gas flames and fumes to with intent to kill. When W take and Olklahows. huddled together in a big amount of them to injure his lungs

the extent that a tubercular condition resulted, rendereing him unable to do physical labor and ed, when the witch doctors inter-

A jury was selected and the is taking of testimony was begun.

Wolf Bounty Called

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Kansas's City's county clerk qualified as an animal expert recently when he discontinued Jackson County's ounty on wolves.

Wolves that were killed in Jack on county brought a premium of \$5 and wolf pups brought \$3. "Had to do it," the official said, to keep people from trying to collect on German shepherd dog

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scalps.

y different . . so why not face it get in the saddle . and ride own the lane towards the golden orizon which is waiting for every an that has the nerve and grit to the senior class of the DeLeon is good for the liver . . it rus it over and makes us feel ter when we hit smooth sailing and better able to tackle the oblems before us . Say folks . . ve you been driving much lately if you havent . . just do it . .

president of Simmons university, club in the evening.

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SIGNED TODAY By United Press AUSTIN, May 24-Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today signed the de appropriation which includes a provision that ermits betting on horse racing The bill appropriates \$11,600,000 or departmental maintenance for

The entire 180-page bill, was approved without change, although in appropriation bills the governor the right to delete any item. A system of wagering is permitted at licensed horse racing tracks. Betting on horse races has been barred by statute since 1909. The that may not extend over 60 days

one year. Besides the money received from icenses, the state will receive a percentage of the total amount of wagers placed. The track manage nent are allowed 10 per cent of the wagers as an operation charge and the state receives 8 per cent of this. Part of the state fund goes to promote stock breeding

Texas Leads In Livestock and Crop Valuations

DALLAS, May 24 .- Texas lead the nation today in total value of its crops and livestock, estimate by the United States Department Agriculture disclosed. states total crop and livestock val-uation was \$425,995,000 for 1932. California was second.

An Indian Youth Fooled Doctors

dian witch doctors in this section Lake Trammell near Sweetwater, Texas Gas Engine and Tool company.

He alleges in his pleadings that

Were followed by the recovery of inal appeals here today.

Lena Fish, Indian youth, who.

White specialists had said, would the family, including two lengths and the specialists had said, would the family including two lengths.

not near as much as the last come out in his face, thereby and Oklahoma City specialists de-s fair did. Its the entire causing him to inhale a sufficient cided Fish was about to expire, a murder charge was drafted.

Fish had been taken home to vened. They gave the youth strong brews made from herbs, and other healing remedies familiar in the tribe for centuries. They placed clay on his head and recited their traditional prayers.

Off To Save Dogs West Texas Press Meets Next August

Aug. 18 and 19, President Ralph cation over a woman. Shuffler, Odessa, has announced. John Hendrix, manager of the Sweetwater Board of Development has promised to entertain visiting editors lavishly. Feature attrac-tions will be a "chuck wagon" feed at Lake Sweetwater Saturday aft-

of Wichita Falls.

Rufus has polished his game to a point where he is capable of win-

ning a tournament 'most any day Well up in the running should be Roy Farrell of Vernon, Jack Parr of Electra, and Billy Holmes

Gold Stars-and Stars and Stripes



Bound for France to visit their loved ones' graves, 1933's first contingent of Gold Star mothers and widows is pictured waving farewell to New York from the deck of the S. S. President Harding

Arguments Set in Appeals Court on Foreclosure Law SENTENCES ARE

AUSTIN, May 24-Twenty-five years sentence given L. M. Parks

children, were on a fishing trip. an appealate court.

fishing tackle. He was suspected when it was discovered Mrs. Parks was heavily

insured and that Parks had been in correspondence with another

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 24.—A life sentence given W. S. (Stoney) Phillips, Fort Worth novelty distributor, for the slaying of E. L. Churchill, oil operator, in a Fort Worth hotel March 14, 1932, was affirmed today by the court of criminal appeals.

pipe lines. The corrective measure will be preure also makes the tax apply to may 29 by natural gas pipe line companies. New York, It was estimated the tax would yield nearly \$4,000,000 annually. In advangence on the corrective measure will be preure also makes the tax apply to may 29 by natural gas pipe line corrective measure will be preure also makes the tax apply to may 29 by natural gas pipe line corrective measure will be preure also makes the tax apply to may 29 by natural gas pipe line corrective measure will be preure also makes the tax apply to may 29 by natural gas pipe line companies. It was estimated the tax would yield nearly \$4,000,000 annually.

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SWEETWATER, Texas. — The
West Texas Press association will
held its annual convention here
Aug. 18 and 10 Press

Stephens county court, where his
trial was held on a change of
venue. Churchill was shot in the
hotel lobby, allegedly in an alter-

The court also reversed and re-manded the case of J. H. Boone from Johnson county.

Prison Term No w Supplant Lynchings

how to ride a horse A few weeks ago six rustlers Defending his title is Jimmy Phillips, a stripling who lives in Ranger. Phillips will encounter serious competition in another youngster, 17-year-old Rufus King

Pioneer Returns to Visit Old Friends

Among the not-so-young candi- ner, who in the cattle boom days had been authorized to buy govdates for Phillips' crown are in the '80s was a room clerk in ernment securities, brought sharp "Baron" Bobby Burns of Wichita the old Hamilton hotel in "Cologains in commodity prices today rado City," recently returned here and sent the stock market into the visit old friends to reminiscence new high ground for the year.

The rocks were wrapped in paper and carefully labelled. Mrs. of ranching days.

His first employment when he SNYDER, Texas.—T. J. Gilcame to this section from Brench CANADIAN, Texas.—Wild catheren farmer living in the Union ham was on the Kin Elkins horse tle and horses are being conditioncommunity, believes this is some-ching of a record.

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ourt of civil appeals here today et July 12 for hearing arguments he present legislature to prevent forced sales of real estate.

Two cases involving the have been appealed from Coleman county, where district court is sued 180-day sale injunctions under the new law.

the Coleman County attacks the constitutionality of ary commissioners and delegate the act. The law already has been from foreign lands were present

Intangible Asset Tax Passes House

gas pipe line companies in Texas. body. Members will then cast bal-The vote was 94 to 25. body. Members will then cast bal-portunity for revision of rates in The vote was 94 to 25.

The measure is a corrective one

Texas Farmers to Be Re-embursed For Pest Control

AUSTIN, May 24,-West Texa farmers are to be repaid in part by the state for money spent in stamping out the pink boll worm under terms of a bill finally passto the senate.

The bill appropriates \$500,000. Although this will not pay all due, it is to be accepted as complete payment for expenditures made by the farmers in sterilizing feed and fumigating lint in the cotton sea-sons from 1929 to 1932 inclusive. Payments will be prorated

mong the farmers in proportion the number of bales of cotton inned during the period.

Payments will go to farmers in El Paso, Presidio, Brewster, Clu-berson, Hudspeth, Loving, Ward, Reeves, Pecos, Terrell, Ector, Mid-land, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock,

Commodities and Stocks Go Higher

NEW YORK, May 24. - Con-COLORADO, Texas.-Joe Dan- firmation that the federal reserve

OF LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS

MORGAN TELLS

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Secretary of the Treasury W. H. Woodin and other prominent men were revealed today as on the list of those permitted to make "bargain counter" purchases of se-

The list also included Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, General Pershing, John J. Raskob and Senator William G. McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Charles G. Dawes, former vic Norman H. Davis, now acting as America's ambassador at large in Europe, were named today list of prominent men to whom J Morgan & Co. made personal

The list was made public at the start of the second day of the sen-ate stock market investigating committee's inquiry into affairs of the famous House of Morgan. J. P. Morgan, head of the firm, was the witness for the second day, and the hearing room again

The Dawes loan was repaid on April 20, 1932. The Davis loan, so far as the list showed, has not

Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank of New York, now on trial in New York tax charges, luded in the group with no nota-ion of a repayment.

AUSTIN, May 24.—The third Presbyterians To Open Assembly At Columbus

Presbyterian Church at Memorial Hall will open tomorrow. Dele-Loan and gated commissioners from all parts.
The appeal of the United States and missionthe act. The law already has been the ac for Evangelism, Board of Nation

al Missions, presiding. Communion Service

tomorrow. The retiring moderator House democratic leadership to-of the assembly, Rev. Dr. Charles day obtained a special rule on the AUSTIN, May 24.—The house today passed a bill to place an intangible assets tax on oil and mon before the entire delegated heavy increases in income taxes,

The 131st annual report of the vork committee to the Presbyerian Board of National Missions of the virtually forces the membership to the bill already signed by the work committee to the Presby-governor, placing the tax on bil terian Board of National Missions pipe lines. The corrective meas- will be presented to the assembly ure also makes the tax apply to May 29 by Dr. E. Graham Wilson, New York, general secretary of

In advance of the meeting, Wilreviewing the year in tional Missions, characterized this as "a time of frustrated hopes, bitter privations, heroic sacrifice and changing standards of value.

Mrs. Buck's Book

Among matters of controversy at the general assembly will be the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry, missionary criticisms by Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, author of "Good Earth," a bes setller, and Japan's encroachment on China. ander terms of a bill finally pass-ed by the house today and went Dr. Watson McMillan Hayes of China, veteran Presbyterian missionary, in a report to his home Dr. John Ellery Tuttle, pastor of the Swarthmore, Pa., Presbyterian church, which has been supporting Dr. Hayes in his work in the

Reports from mission stations of the National Board of the Presbyterian church say that, during the past year, 3,101 organized church were aided from Presby-terian National Missions' funds. This is more than 34 per cent of

all Presbyterian churches. Mission work, it was said,

Rocks Are Evidence In Divorce Suit

HELENA, Mont.-Mrs. Hannah Lofgren came to court prepared for any emergency, Justice J. P. Brass concluded when he saw her

With several neighbors, assisted or for a local butcher. He has been only by dogs, he clubbed to death living in Dallas the past 40 years.

The rodents as a beef buy-have been set for July 3 to 5. again might be pressed into use. 100 pounds of laying mash and living in Dallas the past 40 years. Brahma calves and steers will be Justice Brass hastily called a halt 100 pounds of broken rice, enough in the trial, and gave Starring a for 45 days, she fed 45 hens, steers from Mexico.

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Abandoned Waif Sent To German Homeland



Wenkerek, but she'll be back in Germany with her playmates soon. lergyman who adopted her from a Hamburg orphanage a year ago

Rule May Force Income Tax Hike

On 'Little Fellows'

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The portunity for revision of rates in

to vtoe for the bill as a whole. carries \$3,000,000,000 in public works to be financed by higher income taxes on "little incomes" an vidend levy.

Texas Artists to Have Summer Camp

By United Press

SAN ANGELO. - The Texas

Sajenni, San Antonio, as instruc-tor. Miss Sajenni has received favorable criticism of her work by Laredo Taft, one of America's foremost sculptors.

Sponsors of the colony, established several years ago by the late Mrs. Sam Crowther for the purpose of bringing artists of the

Courses will be offered in por-trait and landscape painting, fig-ure sketching, still life and compo-Dawson and Howard counties, according to Rep. Frank Haag of Midland, author of the bill.

Mission work, it was said, has been active among 30 tribes of American Indians, "with encouraging progress."

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One of the features of the three STATE EM weeks will be the field trips to three of the most picturesque ranches in Texas, during which food will be served chuck wagon

> Headquarters of the colony will b in The Log Cabin Village in Santa Fe park on the banks of the North Concho river.

Woman Makes Profit From Feeding Hens

Lofgren charged Frank Starring had hurled the rocks through a window at her.

At one point Starring and Mrs.
Lofgren engaged in such a heated argument it appeared the rocks again might be pressed into use.

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SAYS REVENUE **WILL CARE FOR** ADDED EXPENSE

Farley Hopeful of Repeal Before Close of Year 1933 As New York Goes Wet.

WASHINGTON, May 24. -Emergenc, taxes will be eliminated if the 18th amendment is re-

pealed, President Roosevelt said

This means, he explained, automatic abolishment of those levies now in effect and contemplated, such as the proposed \$220,000,000

program for financing the huge public works program. The president believes sufficient revenues will accrue as the result of repeal to enable the gov-

tion in the nation's tax burden. Postmaster General James J. Farley, national democratic chairman, declared he was sending instructions to every party leader to support and speed up the repeal campaign.

Farley, cheered by the overwhelming wet victory in New York state, was hopeful repeal would be a reality before the close of New York was the sixth state to vote ratification of repeal. Thirty-six ratifications are ne

Lions Club Will Entertain The Seniors Tonight

asked by the committee in charge of entertainment, to assemble in a body on the square this evening at 7 o'clock, and meet the memand brought her to this country, the 7-year-old girl has been deported. She is shown here aboard ship as she left New York. high school, their guests, for whom they are entertaining in compliment this evening with barbecue support at Lake East-

land, at 7:45 p. m., sharp. Start to the Lake will be made by the party from the courthouse

The committee in charge, J. C. Patterson, Earl Woody and Joe A. Gibson, will provide the amusements, and also look after securing the necessary knives,

forks, cups and spoons sociation who will have app

Recreational games, arranged y Chairman J. C. Patterson, will be led by Mmes. Joseph M. Per-kins, J. E. Hickman and Miss Ruth Ramey. Members, hosts and

for the evening are President George M. Harper, Secretary Frank Crowell; First Vice President, Earl Woody; Lion Tamer, B. W. Patterson; Tail Twister, W. O. Butler, and wives of these members; and the following Lions members; and the following Lions and their wives: P. B. Bittle, John Burke, E. A. Beskow, Horace Condley, A. J. Coffman, John Oren Earnest, E. E. Freyschlag, Clyde L. Garrett, Joe A. Gibson, V. O. Hatcher, Ira L. Hanna, Ernset H. Lerner, Lee H. Lerner, L. Lerner, SAN ANGELO. — The Texas Artists' colony will open its summer camp here June 5 for three weeks, with indications of increased enrollment over last season as a result of additions to the courses offered art students.

Among the new coures will be one in sculpture with Viola Blake one in sculpture with Viola Blake one in Sajenni, San Antonio, as instructor. Miss Sajenni has received G. H. Hipp.

ON VACATION Miss Josephine Martin, who is now visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Young Jr., in Abilene, and will return at the end of this week, was a visitor at the big Chamber state together for relaxation and instruction, are Ida Jo Fuller and Helen King Kendall.

of Commerce convention at Big Spring, as the house guest of Mrs. Tom Wynn, and later, visited Mrs. Hal Dean Allen in San Angelo, when she was accompanied on these two trips by Miss Elizabeth

STATE EMPLOYE ILL

AUSTIN, May 24 .- R. V. Nich ols for many years chief investi-gator in the attorney general's department, was not expected to live through the day. He has been in ill health for a year. His con became serious recently

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SPEAKER RAINEY POINTS TO RAINBOW

Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the house of representatives appeared before the general conference of the Tannrs' Council of America and made a remarkable declaration. He said that before President Roosevelt took office "the country had taken the longest step toward communism than any nation had ever taken except Russia." Continuing his address, he said: "We have started on the road to recovery. Confidence is coming back to the farmers, and business all over the country is raising wage scales. Unemployment is beginning to slacken and we are going to see some rainbows in the sky."

Speaker Rainey, for many years, has represented one of the great agricultural districts of Illinois. He has ever been close to the farmer. He compared the measure empowering the president to expand currency, coin silver and revaluate the gold dollar The Three Guns.

In closing he said "the nation had told the president: You are the general here are three 16-inch guns. Shoot one if you must and shoot them all if you are compelled to do so, but meet this unfair industrial war they have been waging against us."

He reviewed all that happened since the inauguration. President Roosevelt is using or will use his three 16-inch guns. In their making by congress and the president, the American people witnessed the most remarkable program of constructive legislation in history.

Incidentally, there will be no summer capital. President Roosevelt will not go to the Black Hills. He will spend his time in Washington and Hyde Park, N. Y., during the blazing period of the year. He has been on the job two months. He will continue to sit on the lid.

There will be no power behind the throne-"but the backing of the American nation."

HUGE SAVINGS PREDICTED BY SEN. REDDIT

Sen. John Reddit of Lufkin is in the picture. He is said to be a close student of finance, taxation and the economic conditions. He has estimated that the state appropriations for the next two years will show a saving of 12 million dollars on the past biennium expenditures.

Senator Redditt is a member of the finance committee. He based his estimate on the figures of three appropriations bills decided on and the senate figures for the educational appropriations bill. In his calculation the senator from Lufkin took the senate figures for the educational bill for \$10,062,649. According to the capitol correspondents, this figure is somewhat higher than that figure in the house bill and probably will be reduced.

This is a prediction made by a capitol correspondent "In all probability a compromise between the house and senate bills will be made, increasing the educational savings.

"It was a maxim of Thomas Jefferson's that a people the least governed are the best governed, and it was one of the tenets of his gospel of democracy that the cost of government should be kept within the income and that low taxation touching all concerned was the best form of taxa-

There are many critics of lawmaking or governing bodies. To be a critic, devoted entirely to the work of criticism, is easy work.

Yes, praise should be given lawmakers who kill bad bills and there are a lot of bad bills introduced as well Tex Pac C & O . . . as praise for the enactment of wise measures and keeping the cost of government within the reach of the pockets of the people of Texas.

ANOTHER HEADLINE AND PROSPERITY FOREWORD Wester Union

New York and Chicago are in the picture, speaking of stock exchanges and prices. On May 10 stocks and wheat hit the highest prices in a year and a half and cotton prices hiked to the best levels since last September. This in addition: 'The bond market and other staple products also joined the upward procession." A forcible reminder Lone Star Gas . that the new deal administration has at least driven fear from the hearts of men and that the mass mind is changing from pessimism to optimism. Let us hope that there will be through the courtesy of D. E. Pula continuance without another gambling craze capturing ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: the minds of men and women.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

F. A. MILLER, publisher of the South Bend (Indiana), Tribune, says:

THAT the time for a parent to gain control of a child is in babyhood.

On that control in babyhood depends in large measure the success of a child's future.

The utmost wisdom on the part of the parent is reguired in a child's growing years if its adult life is to be Dec. all it should be.

Parents who neglect, early training of their chidren are Sept.

repaid in sorrow.

A child is not re possible for its presence in the world and unless parerts accept and appreciate their responsibil-. ity they should not hope for good results. teen years ago Vincent Hurley bravery.

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Humble Oil Total sales, 4,710,000 shares.

These quotations are furnished New York Cotton Range of the market, New York

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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CALIFORNIA, Washington and Oregon lead the parade of the states in the frequency of earthquakes. The other states show from one to twenty disturbances recorded against them, with the exception of North Dakota, which has not yet been marked on the According to N. H. Heck, chief seismologist of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the major U. S. earthquake occurred at New Madrid, Mo., in 1811.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — The Republi-can party wants to know how directorate. thoroughly it has been Hoover-

stands before the world as the titu-lar leader of the G. O. P. and that there is no other outstanding lead-

Although the idea of Hoover's renomination and election now seems at least as fantastic as simistrong, but it lacks cohesion thus objective. Dissension in the ranks idential nomination of 1936.

ministration.

took dispatches with great coolness through a machine-gun fire-

bers of Congress and old-line national committeemen, who are conspicuous by their absence from its

The Hoover group still has its hands on the national committee through Chairman Everett Sanders. Groanings and grumblings attend John Callan O'Loughlin, a veteran the efforts of the ex-president's newspaperman who has become asfriends to hold control of the or-ganization and retain party lead-to direct a propaganda barrage ership, but those who protest can't against the Democrats, is a close get around the fact that Hoover still friend of former Secretary of the

er in the party to whom they can General Walter F. Brown of Ohio are at the head of the new organ-

lar ideas about Al Smith after far and it has no national party 1928, the strong Republican anti- figure to set off against Hoover. Hoover element is convinced that the erstwhile chief executive's there has been a sad dearth of Refriends are building toward that publican possibilities for the preshas been increased by the recent organization of the "Republican Federal Associates," a campaign those fields are narrow and relagroup dominated entirely by cab-inet members and assistant cab-figure, although the only Hoover inet members of the Hoover ad- cabinet member who preserves any particular political prestige. Neither Just why this body should have is David A. Reed, the able senator been set up alongside the Republi-can national committee and the which the G. O. P. doesn't go for Republican congressional cam-its candidates. It is hard to imagpaign committees is not clear un- ine the nomination of House Minorless the aim was to retain influence ity Leader Bert Snell. Congressand control within the party for man Jimmy Wadsworth of New Hoover and this particular group York, a "white hope" in the eyes of ex-office holders. Resentment of some anti-Hoover leaders, has a

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By United Press

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Wash a machine-gun fireridden section of the Meuse-Argonne. The other night at a D. A.

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a silver star medal from the govand E. G. Rogers. Thousands of goldfish, some of them worth \$500

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BARNEY OLDFIELD was the D FIRST to travel over a MILE A MINUTE in an auto-The monster shown is a PTERODACTYL. ous means SPARINGLY USED, WITH TEMPERANCE OR MODERATION.

of drainage water due to badly planned and constructed drainage districts, the complaint charged.

Famed Fullback Will Get Tryout On Yankee Farm

AUSTIN. - When big Ernest toy unpacks his bludgeon on some New York Yankee baseball farm he will start erasing the big ques-tion mark hung on him by admir-ers and sports writers.

Undoubtedly Koy is one of the greatest football players of all time at the University of Texas, sufficiently so to win the acclaim of his coach as the best fullback he had ever seen. But can Koy equal that reputa-

tion in baseball? Can he follow in the steps of other fledglings of Coach "Uncle Billy" Disch who have made the grade, such as Bib Falk, former White Sox star, and Pinky Higgins, promising Phila-delphia Athletic third baseman? When Koy hits, he slams the ball

hard and far, a pass-word with the Yankees. His batting average this year when officially compiled is certain to be well above the 300 mark, although his hitting was off form early in the season. Koy is rated an excellent fielder

and has a powerful arm. Despite his bulk, around 200 pounds, he is fast on the bases and has caused no end of worry to Southwest con-ference catchers with his basestealing ability.

Some critics maintain that Koy is muscle-bound from football, handicapping his freedom of movement in baseball and injuring his playing form. That remains to be are reported eating the greater seen, others maintain, pointing out part of Pennsylvania's huckleberseen, others maintain, pointing out part of Pennsylvania's hucklebersome of the greatest baseball playry crop, threatening one of the curators from eastern states. ers of all time have been prematurely counted out because batting style, notably the

world's champion bronco rider, the 23-year-old Texas star got his first ber land, without cultivation dose of baseball on the sandlots. His play at the University of Texas in his sophomore year at-tracted wide attention and brought him offers of professional tracts. During summers he played with sandlot teams, adding to his reputation. This year Koy made what is probably his weakest showing with Texas university. That showing however was sufficient to land him an all-conference berth in center field.

All work and no play (for teachers) makes Jack a dull boy.

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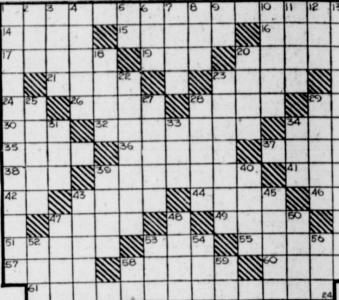
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Maggots Eating

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Maggots of state's most unusual industries.

The huckleberries, or blueber ries, grow wild in a zone of 100, Koy hails from Sealy, a town of 000 acres, on the norteastern 000. The son of a former mountains of the state. They grow on cut-over, or burned-over, timcontrol.

Late in June, entire families migrate to the berry fields and harvest the crop, which averages 2,000,000 quarts annually The berries are collected night-

ly by dealers, who transport them think about. to metropolitan districts The nature of the industry makes control of the destructive magget difficult. In Maine, where the blueberry crop is grown com- and go after business . . mercially, calcium arsenate is used to dust the fields. But in Pennsylvania, few are interested in develutions. The supervision of the supervision

MANY VISIT MUSEUM Up Berry Crop CANYON, Texas.—The ne opened Panhandle-Plains Hist al society museum is numberin visitors in the thousands. A after the museum's opening persons had registered in th itors' book. Of that number visited the museum one S

alone. Among the visitors

Japan's claim that the Door still prevails in Manche somewhat affected by the that Japan holds the key.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page one Trades day. Monday June 5 should be bigger and better the last one. Thats someth

if you do your part . . make happy days.

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Eastland, Texas

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MEDIUM PRICE GAS

AND GULF HAS THEM ALL!

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Brooklyn this year, has pro-longed his big league career

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exercises. . . . Eddie Meade is mad at Jimmy Johnston

bocause the Boy Bandit won't

use his Patsy Perroni in the

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figuring facial scars as a re-

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Max Baer is having his trou-bles . . . the battler who is signed to fight Schmeling

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The colonel found two pari-mu-

shop. The machines had been used at Churchill Downs back in '78. He

Winn has grown with the Derby.

Against Starfish

DANVILLE, Va .- Mayor Harry

Champion Joe Lynch.

ized pari-mutuel wagering.

sacker who changed his ad-

The Colonel Wins Again

SOMETIME ago, Col. Matt Winn

\$50,000 for the Kentucky Derby

trimmed but the president of the

American Turf Association insisted

that the Derby be saved from the

Shortly after his announcement,

a committee of stockholders in the

association, which controls Church-

ill Downs, Lexington, Lincoln

Fields and Washington Park

tracks, charged extravagance on

Winn's part and acted to oust him

be securing proxies. The old col-

onel's friends rallied, bought 86,-

000 shares of the association stock

held by the Bank of Kentucky and

June 30 will-bring Colonel Winn

his 72nd birthday. As a boy of 14

cery wagon as Aristides won the

first Kentucky Derby back in '75.

able career. He enlisted millions

politicians with their own weapons.

most killed racing in America. With

no welcome in the United States,

in 1875 by the state legislature to 1926.

a 10 per cent reduction in the total dustry.

The reform wave of 1911-12 al

against millions in more than one the Louisville Jockey Club, legal

Colonel Winn, backed by a little found a few more, here and there,

group of wealthy men, created a set 'em up at the track and opened

Opponents of racing managed to Back in 1912 about \$50,000 was bet through a bill in Kentucky in on Derby Day. During the last feet

1912 killing the bookmaker betting years more than a million has been feature. Winn recalled that a bet on the whole card on Derby

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By GORDON K. SHEARER ted Press Staff Correspondent USTIN. Gov. Miriam A. Fer-'s apparent decision not to re-election has centered in-

governor or for congress. When Rep. T. H. McGregor, political friend of the Ferisons, in the house of represengusons, in the house of represen-tatives lauded Stevenson for gov-ernor, it could only mean the speaker is the Ferguson choice and that Mrs. Ferguson will not and in his way by running again.
But whether Stevenson will run

r governor is another question. a matter on which he remains communicative.

There was no doubt that when venson launched his campaign ture, the governor's chair was kept in view. Since then there has been carved out a new Texas congressional district that fits St. speaker of the 43rd legislassional district that fits Steven-It includes all but one of the 10

unties that have been regularly eturning him to the state legislature as their representative. The other counties in the conessional district are Sterling,

Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, San Saba, Mills, Lampasas, Gillespie, Llano, al Verde, Uvalde and Kinney. 'hey are all counties with interests the same as those of the hill ountry in which Stevenson lives. They are counties to whom a

ranchman can talk in his own lan-

Ascendancy of former Congressnan John Garner to the vice presilency leaves the new 21st congresional district without a resident

may also be a factor in deciding Stevenson's choice. State Senator Walter Woodward, of Coleman, is political strength in that section. too, has an eye on the gov-

Stevenson running for congress Woodward running for govercould each aid the other marially by leaving a field open to

Stevenson is equipped to make future political campaigns on

one of the finest saddles ever hibited here. It is silver mount-and a beautiful piece of leather With it went the broadmed hat and chaps.

'he gift was really the speaker's

speaker was finally appeal-

oay near the close of a sessis known, was also marked ther gifts. The speaker's fondfor cutting cedar posts was also marked due attention, Katharine, because the control of the control o lot. After a day of riding the of two lamps on a library For outdor use with the sadand axe went a corn cob pipe.

pipe brought to light that nson felt it indecorous to his old corn cob pipe while the House. in a new dude pipe for state

Stevenson, who has been of the most popular women in all life at Austin, was not often. The gifts included sillard china sets. The china from the house porters.

Chicago labor union gangsters operate on the principle of all for one and gun for all. ey approached representa-and asked if it would be all

for them to participate in "Speaker's Day" gifts. splanation was offered that wanted to give something to ker and Mrs. Stevenson bethey's quality folks."

That declaration was probably ore revealing than all the eloent enconiums heaped on the eaker and Mrs. Stevenson at

certainly found an echo all igh the state capitol and Aus-

The 43rd legislature will not ta record for length unless it the 120 days. It had complet-the 120 days during which the abers receive full pay on May

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Introduction of the session of the session

handled a case in obstetrics last ter. Many of his other patients their doctor bills with canned his, corn and other produce.

THE DOME Firestone Tires, **Texaco Products**

and a happy medium of living in the metropolis city of Eastland est on whether Speaker Coke venson of Junction, will run he becomes owner and operators county, Roy Speed completed all arrangements this week whereby of the Eastland Gasoline company station, corner Seaman and street. Mr. Speed states that he has been appointed distributor for all Firestone products including tires tubes, batteries and all Firestone accessories. In addition he will have a complete garage se ice in connection with his busii-ness. His station is the only Tex-aco certified station in Eastland. Certified means that all greasing equipment must be used for greas ing any make of car according to the standard set by the Texaco which shows every point of need for greasing by the chart. On the back of the chart special enumerations are made of the findings as to any repairs that are necessary for safety. The question of whether the customer wishes to have the necessary repairs made entirely optional. This additional service gives the owner of his automobile a complete record of any defects that may be found on his car. Every car that is greased at the Eastland Gasoline company is placed on a card record and the owners keep in touch with owners of the car from time to time giving them the information when was greased and what mileage the speedometer showed when greased The valuableness of this service can only be appreciated by the owner of a car patronizing this station because it keeps him con-stantly posted as to the condition

of his car as far as lubrication is concerned. Mr. Speed also states that he will spare no pains or expense in making his station truly a onestop station where all those desir ing his services can have every possible service to the best of his interests looked after. Texaco gasoline, motor oils and greases are features for the advantage of the customer. Mr. Speed came to Eastland from Ranger where he

Fellow legislators presented him Katharine Hepburn's Oddities Making Her More Refreshing

A combination of freckles, sex 4 o'clock, with Sam G. Thompson, he gift was really the speakers ice. Members went to Mrs. appeal, showmanship and diffi-vensor to find out what he dence should be an incongruity, charge of the ceremonies and the but in Katharine Hepburn, it is Hamner Undertaking company in but in Katharine Hepburn, it is Hamner Undertaking company in not. The glamorous, vivacious featured player in RKO-Radiio Pictures' "Christopher Strong," to day at the Lyric threatre with Codunty Aug. 9, 1872. With his lim Clive, Billie Burke, Helen Changler and Ralph Forbes in support of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Truly was born in Kaufman day at the Lyric threatre with Codunty Aug. 9, 1872. With his father and mother he came to Changler and Ralph Forbes in support of the funeral arrangements.

Clashing qualities constitute the secret of Katharine Tepburn's important of the was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie of the was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie of the was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie of the was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and later he was married to Miss Maggie Hammons, who died within about four years, and

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By United Press

MISSOULA, Mont.—The Daily in her success. Her quick and dazon and though stage career is well known. And now. in "Christopher Strong" RKO-Radio Picture, Katharine RKO Radio Picture, Katharine Missoulian was the outgrowth of Hepburn plays her second screen the Missoula and Cedar Creek

> featured part. An interesting compound of during a gold mining boom. He paradoxes is this slim young actress who can project more intensity by the turn of her head than many actresses can by turning somersaults.



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mer Speaker Lee Satter— The tablet that is stamped Bayer dissolves at once. It is many minutes faster than remedies that are offered

For Visit of Stork

By United Press

MAYPEARL, Tex.—This town, ways a little hreverent of the sold standard, has set a new rate exchange: 350 pounds of pork of a nine-pound boy.

The hog was duly delivered to back porch after Dr. J. H. Curhandled a case in obstetrics last has any effect.



Speed To Handle Bishop Manning's Close Observers Daughter Weds Say F. D. Swings From Fergusons



Elizabeth Alice van Antwerp Man-ning, daughter of Bishop William T. Manning, nad Mrs. Manning, of New York, is shown outside the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, there she was wedded to Griffith Bailey Coale, mural painter.

Joseph Bennett Truly Is Dead

Joseph Bennett Truly died at his home in the southeast part of Eastland Tuesday morning at denly. His wife, who was the only one with him, heard him make a peculiar noise and went to him, but he was already dead. Funeral cemetery Wednesday afternoon at

him a watch. He never car- Chandler and Ralph Forbes in sup- Eastland in 1878 and made this his home almost continuously port. thrives on contacts. his home almost continuously un-Clashing qualities constitute the til the time of his death. In 1902

MONTANA NEWSPAPER HAS REACHED 60TH BIRTHDAY

tion. Founded May 1, 1873, the role, and has already the leading Pioneer, a paper founded three years previously at Cedar Creek



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That's Pitching! By Laufer

By MERRILL E. COMPTON nited Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, Texas. -Insistence of he national Democratic party to inject its will in Texas affairs has caused many close observers to proclaim the Roosevelt adminisration is steering away from the

Fergusons. They made bold after the spe cially called meeting of the state democratic committee here where national party say-so held sway over local maneuvering to replace Jed C. Adams, Dallas attorney, as member of the national democrat

ic committee. James A. Farley, national com mittee chairman, refused to accept Adams' resignation ignoring the pleadings that the newly appointed member of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals was ineligible be cause of his quasi-judicial post. He wrote Adams party affairs called for no changes at this time. In effect, said some observers, it was word to the Texan that the national party would not hook arms with James E. Ferguson, party boss of Texas and husband of its chief executive, Miriam A. Fergu-

Many observers feel Ferguson outsmarted Maury Hughes, the young Dallas attorney, when he beat him in securing pledges of state committeemen to name C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, as Adams successor. Hughes, state chairman and recognized a friendly with the Fergusons, troc on dangerous ground when he rul-ed the Farley letter was final, cancy existed. He played middle-of-the-road game, however, when he let Ferguson co-horts spew their vengeance on Adams by passing resolutions cen suring the national committeemar and endorsing McDonald as his

To briefly sum up the situa-

Farley and the national committee rebuked Ferguson forces when they refused to accept Adnost certain election of McDonald. The Dallas News interpreted

the national committee when he guson, saying he "had to submit withdrew as candidate for the na- to the humiliation of knowing that

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was the winner in another fued.
Editorial opinion following the meeting was frank

The state of the keep Mr. Ferguson's frience of the common democratic on the common demo

The Mexia Daily News admitted tional committeeman from Texas. party and the Texas democrats when it said: "The last minute withdrawal of his resignation as national committeeman of the democratic party for Texas by Jed C. Adams of Dallas demonstrates quite openly that the national party leadership is not ready to turn over Texas patronage to James E. Ferguson. It also shows that Amon G. Carter, the Fort Worth pubthe break between the national lisher, still holds some influence in Washington."

Carter was censured by meming instrumental in introducing suspects amnesia.

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4 DOUBLE PLAYS IN

withdrew as candidate for the national committee post in favor of Vice-President Garner.

Hughes recouped some lost favor with the strong Ferguson forces when he ruled the resolution attacking Adams, Garner advocates and endorsing McDonald did not constitute election of Adding the strong of the party nationally.

The normal to the humiliation of knowing that his influence is unwelcome in the will find a lot of budget problems when they unwrap and arrange when they unwrap and arrange their wedding gifts in hundreds of new homes next month.

The word "inflation," forgotten to the budget will be a major problem alone. Merchants are heginning to words of the party nationally.

Then came inflation and rising prices. But pay checks lagged behind except in a few notable cases. In such a situation, balancing the budget will be a major problem from 15 to 35 cents a bushel.

before expiration of his term in which termed the whole turn of one-third in grocery costs, while events at "petty" politics. the dollar and pay check remained

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48-lb. sack flour	9 .85
6-lb. can shortenin g	9 .69
10 lbs. pinto beans	5 .79
10 lbs, fancy dry salt pork6	0 .95
4-lb. pienie ham	4 .36
S lbs. sliced bacon	3 .42
10-ib. pork roast	0 .70
8 lbs. veal steak	4 1.94
2 cans salmon	5 .17
Carton of matches	5 .19
8 loaves of bread	8 .48

The quality of groceries might A Colorado truck drivers with a load of dynamite has been miss-Carter was censured by members of the state committee as beling for three weeks, but nobody costs of food. But the comparative

Balancing Budget To Be a Problem For June Brides

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table tells but half the story.

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Grocery costs dropped like a State Wages a War ear. Prices chuted 22 per cent lower than January, 1932, and 34 per cent beneath prices in the same period of 1930. At the same time pay checks slumped proportionately. Very rare was the payroll that did not suffer to 10 per cent rout with the same time pay checks are slumped proportionately. The same time payroll that did not suffer time of its \$2,000,000.

vocates and endorsing McDonald did not constitute election of Ad- Quite the contrary was the view- nificance. The "new deal" has will has will be a consumption market un-Worth Press, brought an advance of at least der the new schedule.

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National patronage will come approves of apparently by Adams' endorsement, certainly not counseled by the Ferguson forces. Adams, unfriendly with Hughes, was the winner in another fued. Weeks at petty pointes. "Whether one approves of behind. Therein lies the budget problem. A list of groceries any family might buy, comparing present long time as was played in the effort to keep Mr. Ferguson's friend low: **Love Scenes Prohibit**

Wooding of Danville, who cele-brated his 89th birthday recently,

Body Odor Permit No M. S. Either!



New way discovered to end body odor at its source. Stale perspiration curds now reached by deeppore cleansing and instantly removed!

Body-odor can kill romance. So can highly scented soaps that betray their purpose! A new and better way to prevent offense is by derppore cleansing. Here is why: Every specialist knows that objec-

tionable body odor does not come from fresh perspiration but from stale perspiration deep in the pores.

Stale perspiration contains calcium, salt and particles of fat. The thick and sticky lather of most ordinary toilet soaps is unsuited chemically to mix with this waste material and disperse it. Instead, it hardens into clogging curds!

That's why deep-pore cleansing is needed to remove the objectionable curds-and it is a scientific fact that there is only one way to accomplish this. Kirk's Coco Castile being a 100% pure vegetable oil soap mixes with the particles of per-spiration curds, loosens them, then rinses out completely. Thus it ends

the cause of body odor instantly. Ordinary toilet soaps-even though laden with offensive M. S. (wedi-cine smell)—can merely hide the body odor; they cannot end b.

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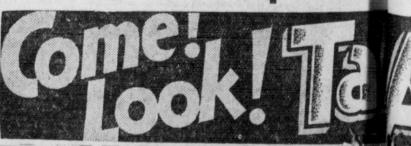
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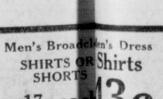
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MEN'S SUITS



Listen men! Now is the one time to come and select the suit of your choice. What's the use of paying high prices for and save so much money on any suit you select that it will startle you to the limit. Just once in a blue moon do you see such values. Here is just an idea of what you can save. Come down and look them over, you haven't seen anything yet . . until you do . .

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MEN'S WORK PANTS

Take it from us men! This is your chance—nothing like it has been offered in many a day—and to buy now is to save for the rainy day. One always needs work pants and work shirts. This is a good time to stock up, and are these values, you'll say they are when you see them. The stock is limited on this particular hargain, so come and.

And work shirts, too—buy a dozen—and you can't go wrong. This price is a knockout—and while they last—come and get them. We can't guarantee them to be in stock any longer than those that are first come—first served!

15c Boys Blue Denim 39c blue only

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Style as you like it in Shoes—for men—for women—for children! Just a whole lot of values that mean savings galore! We are busy night and day unpacking shoes for this great sale. You must see these values to appreciate them—Straps—Pumps—Ties—Oxfords for women. All kinds of styles for men—and just exactly what the kiddies need now. These are the lowest prices in years!

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Mothers, don't pass up this opportlnity. These are wonderful values, and now is the time to buy the shoes for your boy or girl. Don't put it off. We have made the prices in reach of every

Girls' Strap Slippers

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Sizes 21/2 to 6



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Table to All that

Gounty News

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watts of Hamlin were visiting Mrs. Dillard

NEW HOPE .- The farmers are very busy with their crops.

Miss F. A. Smith spent Satur

Ruby Lee and Ulala Wood spent

REAGAN .- Our school

PARIS STYLES

The fringe of this model is fast-

CARBON, May 24.—Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas gave a nice address at the Methodist church Sunday to a very good-sized with the control of the co Sunday to a very good-sized crowd considering the weather conditions. Rev. Gwaltney had a large attendance Sunday night for his regular appointment.

regular appointment.
Rev. A. A. Davis filled his appointment at Necessity Sunday.
He was accompanied to Necessity by Truly Carter.

Mrs. G. M. Clack who lived in Carbon several years but was living a few miles out near Carbon, died Thursday nght rather unexdied Thursday nght rather unexhas been said and Marie Craghead are recovering from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Wood and have visited his sister Mrs. Enoch died Thursday nght rather unex-pectedly to her famiyl, as she was sick only two days. Funeral ser-vices were conducted by Rev. A. A. Davis, assisted by Revs. Holt and ed Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sunday Gwaltney at the residence, and afternoon burial in the Brown cemetery Mrs. Will Asher spent the week-Friday afternoon. Mrs. Clark has end at Carbon with her son, Carl a host of friends who regret her McDaniels.

Lee Fields is quite sick at this Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cragbead Sunwriting. Buddie Davis, Aaron Pierce and a number of others are Miss Laura Virden spent Thurs-

sick with measles.

Miss Loyce Rodgers of De Leon came up Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Harrison, after spending the night Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vernon Hamilton of Rising Star spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jim Stovall.

Miss Ora Mae Rhome spent Harrison returned to her home where the Rodgers family with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison went to Greenville to visit a sister, Mrs. D. P. Kensell.

Miss Ora Mae Rhome spent Thursday night with Mrs. Wm. C. Smith.

REAGAN

R. L. Speer, former superinten dent of Carbon school but now holding principal place in Sherman High school, was recently elected by the Kiwanis club as delegate to their convention at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Speer will be in Boulder, Colo., for six weeks where he will receive his Master's degree. his Master's degree.

E. S. Boles is busy these days

in working over saddles, Mr. Boles says that the saddle busines Boles says that the saddle busines, is the best it has been in fifteen years and he has worked over, 184 saddles in the past eight months, getting them from Dublin to offspring will propagate 1200 to Laughlin, program chairman for the says offspring will propagate 1200 to Laughlin, program chairman for the says offspring will propagate 1200 to Laughlin, program chairman for the says of t

Sunday, and preaching at regular hours by Rev. A. A. Davis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rene Haynes and baby of Conroe are visiting relatives here.

Miss Lila Ruth Stubblefield a tended Baccalaureate sermon at

John Tarleton, Stephenville, and
will remain for Commencement exercises this week.

Figure 2 Particular Standard St ercises this week.

Miss Beulah Speer and nephews every smocked stitch that covers

Claxton and Edison Speer attend- the hips of a white crepe evening ed the Baccalaureate sermon at Rising Star Sunday. Their relatives, Jack and R. E. Powell are in the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Flowers and little daughter Doris Jean, have returned from a visit at Grand Sa-

Mrs. J. L. Wilson has returned from Sabanno, where she spent several days with her father, J. L. Brown, who is quite sick. Her sister, Mrs. G. M. Clark, went over to spend this week with him.

C. C. Sisson and family visited in Moving and Van lear week and the following six work and the following six week and the fol

in Mexia and Van last week, and decolletage.
Mrs. Sisson's mother returned home with the family for an ex- 4-H MEMBERS FEED BEEVES E. R. Butler and family were, LINCOLN, Neb .- More than 1,

guests Sunday night of Mr. and 600 Nebraska boys and girls are Mrs. W. S. Michael of Eastland.
Mr. and Mrs. Georeg Brymer L. I. Frisbie, state leader for the and daughter Verta Pearl of 4-H club has announced. Total Plainview are visiting relatives 4-H enrollment to date is 10,000

President Signs Shoals Bill



directs utilization of the government's giant power plant and developpassing.

I. A. Dingler is quite sick at this time and many friends are

Ruby Lee and Gala wood spear directs utilization of the government's giant polyment of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control, Immediatement of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and flood control in the Tennessee valley for power and

Texas Artists Feature Voice, Piano Recitals

tural study and enjoyment, the Alpha Delphian chapter of East-land presented two widely known Texas artists in voice and piano recital, at a seated tea in the com-munity clubhouse, Thursday Guests were greeted at the door

unaffected grace and charm, win-ning her audience from her first on account of the measles.

Miss Almeda Lawrence was the guest of Miss Erma Raney Monday. Mrs. Lola Ben Perryman of Pioneer was in our community Monday visiting old friends and Monday visiti appearance and holding it until the finish. In giving the numbers in both groups, she played with marked brilliance and superb technique, executing the most dif-Miss Ethlyn Vance had her ton-sils removed one day last week and is doing fine.

Quest; W. E. Stallter, Joseph M. Perkins, R. L. Young and J. C. Day. Mrs. W. D. R. Owen presided at the registration table. Misses ficult passages with ease, precision and confidence. Her interpretation of each number was so exquisitively done that her listeners were swayed into changing moods

Mrs. King began her study with Dr. Drake of Kingfisher college, feed crops.

Jude King of Stephenville was a business visitor in Corban Monday.

Miss Ida Hines returned Saturday from a visit in San Antonio, the guest of Dr. and Mrs.

J. M. Moore.

Mrs. Viola Elkins and Mrs. March 10 Mr J. M. Moore.

Mrs. R. C. Morris of Sidney is here at the Bedside of her father,
I. A. Dingler.

Ty Bellino were in Eastand ping Monday.

Walter Raney, Nelson Lowrance and Ruth Davis are in bed with measles at present.

The Bellino were in Eastand this by appearances in Virginia and Texas. At present Mrs. King and Ruth Davis are in bed with measles at present.

that city.
Mrs. King in a most gracious manner gave a program varying from the most difficult arias to a impler group of "heart songs." Her interpretative power, excep-tional diction and rich tonal qual ity were noted in all her songs. Her dramatic and coloratura vocalisms, with smoothness and purity, held a magnetic influence over

Betty Lasley began study with

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pher Strong," RKO-Radio Picture, in which the flaming actress is featured after having taken the movie public by storm with her first

The program follows:

(a) Spring song of the Robin and other potential lawsuit matword (Shanewis), Cadman; (b) terial would be thrown before the Non Destarmi (Romeo and Juliet) students in plain sight. Each would Gounod, Cora Mick King.

Scherzo in C Sharp Minor (Chopin), Betty Lasley.

"I Am Titania (Mignon) Amstudents in plain sight, Each would piece together his own set of facts from observation.

"Through use of the film the student would be taken into the

her sister, Nancy Craig, now a teacher of piano at McMurray college, Abilene. In 1929 she won state Federation Music Club scholarship, After her graduation at McMurray collarship, After her graduation at McMurray collarship.

larship. After her graduation from Juillard School of Music, of New York City, Miss Lasley won the Steinway scholarship in Fon-

table, and a refreshment was passed to guests, who filled the auditorium to capacity. Mrs. F. V. Williams was general chairman for the tea.

Films Are Urged For Law Study

NORMAN, Ok .- Law students at the will of the artist. As an accompanist, Miss Lasley gave an unusually sympathetic and artistic support.

NORMAN, Ok.—Law students and enrollment numbers.

in China, among whom is Mrs Enrollment, statistics supplied Henry J. Rehn, the daughter of discarding books and lecture methods in favor of motion pictures, over last year, advancing to 6,738 physics at the university. Mrs over a statistic support.

"He would listen to judges rule upon points of evidence and law, charge juries and pronounce de-

the Steinway scholarship in Fontainbleu, France, studying there with Louis Phillippe. Recently she has studied with Ernest Hutchenson of New York.

Miss Lasley is a young artist of worldested grace and charm, wind table and a refreshment, plate some schools.

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Continues to Grow

By United Press

who will receive their diplomas
June 5 are eight foreign students
representing Mexico, Cuba, Porto
Rico, Egypt and the Philippine
Islands, and 58 students from 20
other states.

Also in the list of growing colleges in the state is West Texas
State Teachers college, Canyon,
with an enrollment of 917 as
against 866 last year. The number last year was 80. These figures do not include summer graduates.

Of the group slated to receive
diplomas June 1, 57 are girls, 26

of the group stated to receive diplomas June 1, 57 are girls, 26 boys, "a very serious-minded, hard working group," according to the more remote regions of working group," according to school authorities, "who seem to world are doing missionary have the right perspective in regard to teaching, the thing they Coat of Grass Riva are prepared to do."

Perhaps the most striking increase in enrollment among Texas schools was exhibited by Paul Quinn college, Waco. The number jumped from 80 last year to 208. Graduation figures, however, will not reflect the enrollment increase for some time to come, although steady advances have been manifested in that regard, too. The class this year numbered 27, as against 20 for 1931 and 21 last year.

Ex-Texas Students took root and thrived until May Be Found In All Foreign Climes

pore, you will run across "Texas exes," as former students of the University of Texas are familiarly called. Files of the Ex-Students Cost of making the various films association reveal that ex-students would be the only present obstacle of the university may be found in to realization of the scheme. 46 foreign countries and in numer-Almost every remote corner of the earth lists at least one ex

student among its residents. Tur-key, Java, Alaska, Persia Poland, Sumatra, Jerusalem. India, and Iraq are all included. Even in Singapore, called the most pic-turesque seaport in the world and the mecca of every adventurer, an ex-student is found in the person AUSTIN.—The 1932-33 school year saw continued growth for the University of Texas in graduation and enrollment numbers.

Exstudent is found in the forest of Miss Gazelle Traegar, teacher in a mission school for girls.

Several ex-students now reside in China, among whom is Mrs.

in the spring of 1931. This year's crep totals 866, of which 564 are boys and 302 are girls.

Included among the graduates who will receive their diplomas June 5 are eight foreign students.

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Recently Flint noted some

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The depot wil be moved of morrow, 100 feet east of its present location. Mr. Kimbrough of Bastland is the mover. Quite a lot of memories are attached to the depot in Carbon. The first Sunday School organized here was in the depot. Some of the cross it the depot in Carbon. The rewill be roll call of members at the Baptist church next Sunday, and preaching at regular hours by Rev. A. A. Davis. 1600 rats in one year's time, stat-defined and artiss of support. After repeated calls for endounce members and club rebending support. After repeated calls for endounce members and club rebending support. After repeated calls for endounce members and club rebending support. After repeated calls for endounce members and club rebending support. After repeated calls for endounce a new plan of instruction of instruction of instruction against 6,421 for 1931-32. Can have a group of council members and club rebending support. After repeated calls for endounce a new plan of instruction and extensive growth of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles using "Danyl" will be reliable to the depot in Carbon. The first Sunday School organized here was in the depot. Some of the cross it the depot in Carbon. The first Sunday School organized here was in the depot. Some of the cross in the county court room at Eastland, May 18th. She said state of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles support. Mrs. McLaughlin gave a resume of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles are group of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles are group of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles are group of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles are group of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles are group of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles are group of the origin and extensive growth by Westherly, and Miss kastles are group of the origin and extensive growth by Westherl CITIZI

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J. E. Moore, chairman, Ro-Windell and O. O. Suddath. atmaster is Mr. C. W. Biggs Assistant Scoutmaster is J. B. The following boys regischarter members: Harold on, Robert Bohning, J. N. Thesla Blackwell, William g, Claud Hooten, Leonard Arthur LeCroix, Joe Morohn Spangler, Forest Tip-arroll Underwood, William r, Teddy Wheelis, Donald urg, and Lowell Smith uncil wishes to extend to ew organization their best for a most successful troop

Scoutmasters Pow Wow tmasters of Stephenvile and Comanche will meet at Comanche lake for their Scoutmasters get-together.

Swimming Meet imming meet will be held in nville at the Country club June 9. Scoutmasters are to attend. Homer Tudor of nville will be general chair-Contests in diving, swim-canoeing, life saving, water etc., will take place. Detailograms are being mailed out scoutmasters in the council. scoutmaster that has six boys ter as a team is urged to do

wawood District Pow Wow masters of the Brownwood held their monthly powting out at Hot Wells last night with good attend-Scoutmaster J. K. Wilkes istant Scoutmaster George vere in charge of the pro-

ms in scout craft were d, new games introduced nost enjoyable session was

Instructors Visit naster Dan Gill is leaving ter part of the week to be ctor in the Concho Valley bead work, leathercraft dwork.

Indian Lore Scout Stuart Painter who uctor in San Angelo and nio last summer, as well own summer camp, is becho Valley Council camp ing to instruct in Indian

Camp-o-Ral Big Success mp-o-Ral held in Brownst week was a success in according to Scout Hundreds of people saw program put on by vari-

chibit was housed in ree-pole tent. Scout leadenthusiastic about the Ral that it is hoped not ke it an annual affair.

Camp Billy Gibbons and Scouter again about the camp which starts July ch interest is being shown part of all boys and it looks we will have a record in attendance this year. A now, getting their boxes to house their paraphernalia

Scouters Meet s from San Saba, Lome thwaite, Lampasas and Springs meet at Lometa sday night for a general of the southern district. iters who attended the aders' training court in s and San Saba were certificates. The was held in the form of r and was followed by a

want to carry to camp.

e program. BUSH IS 81 YEARS OLD ON, Ga .- Terrell Smith, lived in the same house 63 years, has a fose bush ard that is known to be at years old-so old that

it will not take root and

nd have not for 40 years.

INES REACHED PEAK

RONTO, Ont.—Gold mines io reached peak producthe year in March with a covery valued at \$4,059,-increase of \$443,895 over 3,615,354 reported for Feb-

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BASEBALL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

Standing of the	Teams	
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San Antonio 23		
Tulsa 20	19 .51	3
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Beaumont19	20 .48	7
Fort Worth 19		
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Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 3
Beaumont 3, Houston 1. Tulsa 1, Dallas 0. San Antonio 6, Galveston 5.

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa. Beaumont at Galveston. Houston at San Antonio

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Standing of the Teams			
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Philadelphia16	14	.533	
Cleveland18	16	.529	
Detroit	19	.406	
St. Louis	21	.400	
Boston	20	.355	

Yesterday's Results New York 8, Cleveland 6. Detroit 7, Washington 1. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6. Chicago 7, Boston 0.

Today's Schedule Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

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Standing of the Te	ams	
Club W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh 21	11	.656
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St. Louis	16	.548
Brooklyn14	15	.488
Boston	19	.472
Cincinnati15	18	.455
Chicago15	19	.441
Philadelphia 13	22	.371

Yesterday's Results New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5. Boston 3, St. Louis 1 (10 in-

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







ARLING FOOL WINGELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE is going
shroad with MISS ANSTICE
CORY, an old friend of the
O Dares, to try to forget DAN
CARDIGAN. Dan's parents want
him to marry wealthy SANDRA
LAWRENCE who, while pretending to be Monnie's friend, has
been trying to win him from her.
Dan has been in Wyoming with a
party including his mother, sister
and Sandra. When Monnie received a cool letter from Dan she
decided to accept Miss Cory's invitation to go to Europe as her
companion.

Monnie does not know that Dan
rushed home to see her, arriving
tust after, her troin, left. The

Monule does not know that Dan rushed home to see her, arriving just after her train left. The night before sailing she and Miss Cory go to a theater in New York. A handsome stranger offers them his car in the rain. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

ture, was "such a perfect gentle- them and perhaps that would Miss Anstice had been a help. bit disturbed after she and Mon-ica had arrived at the hotel to and were ready a full hour before Mrs. Faneway." town "with a perfect stranger." strapped and waiting. And such terrible things hap-

take him on to a place that ment. night club of that name.

Cleverly, deftly Mr. Mackenzie fact they were sailing on the morrow. He had smilingly wished valiantly to hide the hurt. them a pleasant voyage. Monica, diction.

posing figure in his gleaming hear her slow drawl. black and white, he stood there. been charmed. He gave Monica's night were poisonous-" slim gloved hand a quick pres-

in order?" Miss Anstice was nervous. They would have to be up she herself lay wide-eyed, listen- before, Arthur Mackenzie. ing to the rain on the windows.

The city lay below them, an seeing some one off?" liked Arthur Mackenzie quickly, It's my favorite."

the world.

girl shrewdly. It must be won- smiled down at her. derful to go about with a man like that, to be petted, taken care shall we? of porcelain.

had taken form, Monnie was hon- thisestly glad.

this obsession about Dan," she sex and that was a pity. been days when she was certain she had conquered the wild, un- Corey said?" His nod was comgovernable anguish. But then a prehensive. chance look, a word, a quoted line S Miss Anstice said afterward, of verse, would set the old pain A Arthur Mackenzie, who was to throbbing again. Well, she the tall man of the theater adven- would put half a world between

realize they had driven across the time appointed, their bags

pened in New York! But it had up some mail," Miss Anstice anbeen the rain and the worry of nounced, turning away from the getting her plum-colored wrap telephone, Monnie's heart gave a spotted which had plunged Miss wild leap. A letter—the long-Anstice into this daring. Anstice into this daring.

And, after all, nothing had hapthem! But there was only a bon Mr. Mackenzie, quietly voyage note from Kay and anassured, had told the chauffeur to other from Charles Eustace. She drop them at the Splendobilt and had to throttle her disappointsounded to Monica like "The Fire-fly." She had read only that eve-send her one little line to take prise, Mr. Mackenzie. I had no ning in the newspaper of a new with her to all those strange idea, last night-

had elicited from Miss Anstice the looked up from her checkbook, sudden thing. I was just pilot-"No news!"

sitting demurely in one corner of later, watching late comers board smile as she drifted away. the huge car, had caught a flash the ship. Miss Anstice was in her in the man's dark eyes when Miss cabin but she had sent Monica the girl's voice floated back. The Anstice mentioned the name of the boat. Their first trip? But slim wand of a girl in a coat of been at her side rejoined her. how delightful! He wished he hunter's green, her amber eyes might have the er the pleasure starry above the collar of deep of showing Miss Corey and Miss brown fur, she drew many eyes. O'Dare his favorite haunts in Porters struggled with trunks on Paris. They would love Paris, he the dock, leisurely men with brief said, in a quiet, assured voice cases strolled aboard. There was that seemed to brook no contra- one bridal party, youthful and distinguished, dressed with care-The car slid under the drip- less elegance, making farewells. ping awning of the Splendobilt She girl had a long, pale, aristoand Mr. Mackenzie forestailed the cratic face. She was wrapped ausaction of the chauffeur in helping terely in black caracul topped by the ladies to alight. A tall, im- a lei of silver fox. Monnie could

"My dear, we'll see you in But it had been a real pleasure. Biarritz next month. Don't look Faneway girl had style. he was assuring them. He had at Ronnie—those drinks last Somehow, Monnie thought, this

Her fingers tingled after- girl didn't fit the picture of the low. happy bride. She looked cool, "Have you got all your things disdainful, far from radiant. "Good morning, Miss O'Dare."

of missing a train or a boat. "I melee. There, watching her with As the trio watched a messen-shan't sleep a wink," she prophesied. But later Monnie heard on his weatherbeaten face, was ramp, waving a yellow slip. her deep and quiet breathing as her good Samaritan of the night

only partially somnolent beast. He shook his head, enjoying ing the piers slip past. She was The hum of traffic, of taxicabs her amazement. "No, I'm sailing. on her way at last to adventure skidding along the gleaming pave- Discovered I had some urgent The messenger boy and his tardy ments, the hasty screech of brakes business in Spain and thought I telegram meant nothing to her reached her ears. Why had she might as well make this boat. How was she to know that Dan

on sight she wondered? Was it The girl in the silver fox and that it had been forwarded because he reminded her of glanced their way and Mackenzie to the boat? Charles? He wasn't the least bit like him, really. Why, he must be 40! But he was nice. There said something in a low tone to Love." was something definitely attrac- her companions. There was a

group. Mackenzie took Monica's "He's the sort who gets what arm and she could not resent the

he wants, always," thought the gesture, so impersonal it was. He "Let's get out of this crowd, Where is Miss Corey?' of as if you were a valuable piece | Monnie explained, conscious of

heightened color and of a quick-FOR the first time since her detail ened pulse. The man made small talk easily and well. His manner ened pulse. The man made small cision to go with Miss Corey was perfect. Ah, she must see -and that! Were they to be in London for long? His sister, "Maybe I can free myself from Lady de Cassan, was down in Susthought, dropping off. There had would have liked meeting them. "You'll be at the Berkeley, Miss

At the companionway entrance they again encountered the girl in the black furs, alone. Negli-

gently she said, giving Mackenzie a half-moon of a smile, "Nice to see you, Arthur." He hesitated. "Miss O'Dare,

"The clerk says he's sending MONICA a knowledged the introduction shyly and the tall girl bowed, giving her an appraising glance with something inimical behind it. At that instant little Miss Corey appeared from nowhere at a high pitch of excitement.

> "Oh. Monica, my dear, there you are!" Miss Anstice's com-She had been hoping posure, meeting Mr. Mackenzie,

places.
e "Any news?" Miss Anstice sounded regretful. "It was a "Nor did I." His smooth tone

Monnie smiled ing Miss O'Dare around." Monnie thought she saw a flash She stood on the deck a little of amusement in the tall girl's

"See you sometime, Arthur,"

"Is that Corinth Candell who just married Harris Faneway?" breathed Miss Corey who always read all the society sections of the newspapers.

"Yes. Lovely, isn't she? Her father's my partner.' "Very pretty. Very pretty."

Miss Anstice raised the lorgnette she had been training on Belvedere society for 20 years. vately she thought that Monica with her delicate, wild rose coloring and starry gaze was much

"All ashore," echoed the men be-There were the usual prolonged

farewells. Handkerchiefs waved from the dock. All at once, with early, she told Monica. One of her pet horrors was the thought Monnie wheeled, surprised to engines, the great ship began to a clamor of bells and a throb of

As the trio watched a messen-

"Some beggar's missed his mesefore, Arthur Mackenzie. sage," commented a fat man be"Oh, how do you do! You're side Monnie. She listened dreamily to the harbor sounds, watchhad sent her a wire at the hotel

Court To Rule On New U. S. Ambassador Leaves for Italy New Oil Orders

By United Press

FORT WORTH-Fairness of the state's present production order for the East Texas oil field, allowing an output of approximately 750,000 barrels daily, will be examined by a three-judge federal court here, May 25.

All attacks filed by operators since the order went into effect are to be heard by the tribunal, composed of Judges J. C. Hutcheson Jr., James C. Wilson, and Randolph Bryant.

who drafted the order believe the eral court in the last major tion over validity of the state's oil curb.

Operators, however, are not satisfied with the order. Many be-lieve that the huge output, creditof East Texas crude prices, is rob-

bing the field of its pressure.
Already pumps are being ordered for many wells. Nearly the en-tire field will go on the beam un-less the state's allowable is lowered, according to current, predic-

rent order are those of the Hunt Production company of Tyler, and Rowan & Nichols, independent op-

hear all formal complaints this week. An immediate ruling, however, is doubtful.

SALT LUMP UNDERLIES THE STATE OF TEXAS

By United Press big lump of salt containing 20,-000,000 tons, underlies this section of Texas, reports of geologists say. The salt forms what is believed to

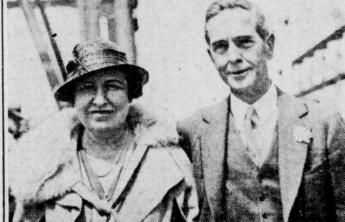
State railroad commissioners present allowable will stand the test of court fire. It was drafted along legal lines drawn by a fed-

Among the attacks on the cur-

erators of Fort Worth. The former seeks an injunction against perpetuating orders of the commis sion. The latter claims the order is unfair and discriminatory. The three-judge tribunal

GRAND SALINE, Texas .- One

be the largest salt dome existent. It is 3,000 feet thick. At pre-int sale prices the dome, with its 0 per cent pure salt, is estimated be worth 400 billion dollars.



Breckenridge Long, new United States Ambassador to Italy, is piced with causing the recent debacle tured as he took a parting stroll with Mrs. Breckenridge aboard the S. S. President Harding in New York before sail for Paris en route to his post in Rome. Mrs. Long will join him this summer.



CAMEL'S costlier tobaccos do taste better

Hitler Gives Farm Union Recognition

BERLIN,-Hitler is looking up the "forgotten man" in the rural

stricts—the farm hand. Through political differences of opinion and a certain indepenence of thought, the farm hand remained at odds with the Republican governments, although cooperation of all workers' organizations was sought by the post-war regime. The farm hand organized, but remained on the outbecause he refused to be wallowed up in the trade unions. His resistance has brought recogition from the new government.

Hitler has fully as difficult a task in fulfilling his promises to the farmer as Roosevelt has, but, like Roosevelt, he is making an earnest beginning. One of the first gestures toward the farm was the recognition of the "Farm Hands" on," which has existed since 1919, but which was unimportant, lue to its conflict with the trade Now, with Hitler's promise to do something for the "forgotten man on the farm,' the Union may become an important factor in any relief measures which affect the farm hand, the small tenant farmer and the small

The Union was founded by a arm hand returned from front-Johannes Wolf. As far back as 1911, Wolf had the idea of a farmers' union, including laborers, small landholders and ten-ants. His ideal was an organization including both employers and employes. He realized this ideal n a small way when the first group, comprising all who belong-ed to the "profession of the farm" vas founded in Brunswick in

Eastland Personals

L. J. Ayling and family leave today for Coffeeville, Kansas where thew will visit relatives for a few days before sailing for South America, where Mr. Ayling goes as a driller for an oil company with which he has heretofore been as-

Mr. Tunnicliff, father of L. V. Tunnicliff, left today for his home in Denton after a visit here with his son and family.

Chas. W. Porter has returned to Eastland after having spent the past several months in different fields of the country. states that he expects to be located here permanently.

"All ashore," called the uniformed man coming toward them. "All ashore," enhand them. STUDENTS PARENTS TEACHERS West Texas

It is doubtful whether this gen-eration will ever have another opportunity to witness anything to equal the Chicago Century of

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Local--Eastland--Social

CALENDER

Barbecue at Lake Eastland, 7:30 p. m., Lions Club, entertaining Sunbeam Band. high school graduates. Party to The Sunbeam assemble on square for trip at 7 A's. and R. A's. of the First Bap

Christian Science Monitor A story of a Cuban missionary conditions Workers, 2 to 5:0 3p. m., Church was given by Ancil Owen, Jr. Policies Kill Kare Kard Kdub, 2:30 p. m., Ella Allison.

Charles T. Lucas, hostess. Mrs. Ray Larner, party, 3:30 Chanyata Group, Camp Fire

Miss Dragoo Leaves Today.

Miss Wilda Dragoo leaves today

Miss Dragoo will visit her sister, Mrs. Wanda Dragoo-Beall, until G.

ens with the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night at 8 o'clock, to be delivered by Rev. O. B. Darby in Jr., of Hillsboro, house guests of Holds Circle Sessions

goo, the director.

Twenty-five high school girls in chorus, will open the service with the hymn, "Now the Day Is Over," with accompaniment by Ditigoo violin ensemble of eight instruments.

Women's Missionary Society Methodist Church

A continuation of the study of "Indians," marked the program of

Later, on the program, the chor-us will give, with violin ensemble support, the "Largo" by Handel, and "Sing, Sing, Birds, on the Wing," by Godfrey O'Harra.

Pythian Sisters Enjoy Visit.

night report a splendid time.

The Eastland Temple was represented by Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Johnson and Mmes. Cora Frye, Blanche Nichols, T. H. Davis, Artie Liles, J. A. Ross, R. L. Slaughter and Urania Andrews. The party went in Irvo corp.

75 Men's

SUITS

The devotional "Christ's Sayings, As To the Kingdom of Heaven" was given in quotations by Mmes. John Miller, Q. Mouser, George L. Brogson, B. McGlamery, W. W. The Graham Temple was also a guest at the Breckenridge supper.

H. S. Harris and Wayne Jones. Prayer by Mrs. T. M. Johnson The Sunbeam Band, Junior G. tist church held their usual weekgeneral conditions among Indians, ly session, when a study of Cuban in health, education, economic viewpoints, and the missionary Thursday Afternoon Club, all service and devotional, following, by Mrs. J. P. Truly.

The Little Girl Next Door, Verne

Poverty in Cuba. John Allison. Reading, "I Wonder," Othella Miller.

Bishop.
World Friendship was presented by Lillian Bishop, Patty Nell Hood, E. Hickman. Girls 4 p. m.

Choir Practice, 7:45 p. m., Baptist church.

By Lillian Bisnop, ratey Action

Mary Wright and Myrle Bishop,
God's Helpers, by Othella Bishop,
Lillian Thompson.

An intensive sta Venice Pope, Lillian Bishop and Louise Taylor.

Louise Taylor.

from a tourist's viewpoint, illus-

Louise Taylor.

Reading by Edith Mae Allison. from a tourist's viewpoint, illustrated with an exhibition of In-Miss Wilda Dragoo leaves today for San Angelo to attend the College Womens Club Seated Tea, as the honor guest.

Miss Dragoo will be presented in a program of violin numbers and violin with two piano supports, one played by Mrs. Henry Meper and the other by Mrs. Wanda Dragoo-Beall.

Miss Dragoo will visit her sister, Miss Dragoo

the high school auditorium.

The musical program for this with host and hostess, entertained event is announced by Wilda Dra- by Miss Louise McKinzie in Abi-

Wing," by Godfrey O'Harra.

The violin ensemble will play the prelude for the opening of the service and recessional for closing.

The public is cordially issued with Mrs. W. W. Kelly as planist.

truck destined for the Waco or- Williams, Miss Sallie Morris, Mrs. phanage would stop at the church Olin Norton of Weatherford and The Pythian Sisters of Eastland on Monday and asked land, who attended the supper at the Breckenridge Temple last to be contributed to orphanage be Mrs. John Williams, with session

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J. J. Mickle Jr. circle with Mrs. H. Muston and Mrs. O. B. Darby. A brief business ses held, and minutes of secretary, Mrs. Eugene Tucker, approved. A New Deal!

offered a refreshment of sandwiches, and tea with lemon.

W. H. Muston, A. O. Cook, O. Darby, Mother Pritchard nad John Williams. Circle No. 3 met withi Mrs. Joe

3-16, the 23rd and 27th Psalms. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Hanservice report of the meeting held at the county farm, when a pro-

gram of song and prayer was ven. Mrs. J. B. Overton, benevol Orphan Home.

the circle teacher, Mrs. W. J. Her-rington, "The Home Jesus Loved," in "Mary and Martha at Bethany." The recreational hour, led by Mrs. Ben E. Hamner, followed.

next Monday being fifth Monday, will be visiting day, and circle members were instructed to call

Circle 4 was hostessed by Mrs.

Reports of standing chairmen, brought education, from Mrs. A. J. Campbell; personal service from Mrs. F. V. Williams; and stewardship from Mrs. J. P. Truly, w

Mrs. Young, the chairman, presented a list of all women in this

ity edition. The lesson, led by Mrs. Camp-bell in round table discussion was based on Deborah and references quoted were from the Old Testanent. Mrs. J. E. Lewallen was an-

Mrs. Springer served a dainty refreshment of salad, sandwiches and tea with lemon and mint to V. Williams, and daugh Mrs. W. L. Brown of McKin-

ney; Mmes. J. E. Lewallen, Lilly Herndon, A. J. Campbell, J. P. Truly, R. L. Young and Marvin which have not as yet received one Outlook circle, with Mrs. Jack The program was opened with

Church of Christ The Women's Bible class of the on Thursday afternoon. Church of Christ, heard an intensive study presented by Mrs. Loretta Herring on Paul's Defense Practice before Agrippa, and His Journey

Hanna, and prayer by Mrs. Guy The dismissal prayer was given

retta Herring, Walch, B. E. Roberson, and N. K. Pratley.

formal business was transacted,

ing in the church
Those present wer.e Mrs. M. L.

Smitham, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Eu-

gene Day, Mrs. Gilbert, and the

present of the society, Mrs. Ern-

est Wood, who urges a full attend-

mission in helping to meet these Policies for mission work among Indians was presented by Mrs. H. E. Lawrence, Ira L. Hanna, Lo-

Ladies' Aid

Health conditions by Mrs. John. Education by Mrs. Jack Vaught.

Vaught, next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie, study super-

W. A. Ketih, M. H. Kelly,

intendent, presided, over program.

"Making a Living," by Mrs. J. Voice solo "Fallen Leaf," Miss

ance of members at next Monday's Stover, Virge Foster, George L.

Pope, Verne Ella Allison, Mary
Martha Fuller, Georgie Mae
Bishop, Mary Elizabeth Carlisle,
Lorene Stahr a guest, and Mrs. J.

P. Truly, leader.

Stover, Virge Foster, George L.
Brogdon, W. A. Keith, C. G. Stubblefield, T. M. Johnson, Q. Mou r.
J. J. Mickle, John Miller, W.
Kelly, Jack Vaught, Sam G.
Thompson, F. M. Kenny, Bert Mc-This week and the following one are being devoted largely in interest in social affairs, to the dongs of the high school graduating class and the preparations extant for Commencement Week, which opens with the baccalaureate sermion Sunday night at 8 o'clock, to be

Lorene Stahr a guest, and Mrs. J. Kelly, Jack Vaught, Sam G. The Christian Science Monitor Workers hed their usual Monday afternoon session in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and gave the hour to the compilation one with four legs and two tails. We call attention to the double man, W. E. Colemback of books on aviation and "Activity of the had nine normal chickens and one with four legs and two tails. We call attention to the double afternoon session in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and gave the hour to the compilation one with four legs and two tails. We call attention to the double of books on aviation and "Activity of the back and the preparations of the series of the sale. Our store of the sale. Our store of the sale of th

Holds Circle Sessions
The regular monthly meetings of the circles of the Womens Missionary society of the Baptist church, was held in the homes on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. John Norton was hostess to Circle No. 1 entertaining informal-

Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, the chairman, presented the devotional from the 37th Psalm.

presented by Mrs. John Norton. An interesting Bible lesson was taught by the circle teacher, Mrs.

The hostess served a refreshianist. ments of iced lemonade and cakes. The president announced, that a to Mmes. Jess Seibert, J. F. Mc-

The next circle meeting was announced for Monday after the fourth in June with Mrs. Tucker. The class studied the Book of Ruth under direction of their teacher, Mrs. Muston. The hostess

Those attending: Mmes. J. B. Bishop, Stiles, Robert Webb, Lee Bishop, C. C. Nelson, Eugene Tuc-

Neal on East Hill street, with session conducted by their chairman, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, who presented the devotional, "Joy of Christian Living," based on John

Mrs. Neal presented a personal ence chairman, reported four dresses made and sent Buckner

The Bible lesson was taught by

The next circle meeting will be held with Mrs. V. E. Vessel.

Announcement was made that

on new and prospective members.

Peaches with whipped cream topping and cake were served to Mmes. W. S. Poe, W. J. Herrington, W. C. Vickers, Ida Harris, Hannah Lindsey, W. D. R. Owen, Ben E. Hamner, V. E. Vessels, H. R. Breazeale, Claude Maynard, J. B. Overton, Mrs. T. H. Green of Galveston and Mrs. H. A. Russell, the mother of Mrs. Vessel.

Carl Sprniger with session opened by chairman, Mrs. R. L. Young, who presented the devotional from the 92nd Psalm, followed by pray-er by Mrs. Marvin Hood.

stated, the tithing was being ke up with, and the intit of family

circle's territory, to whom a copy will be sent of the Baptist Stand-ard, the special Simmons Univer-

neeting to be in the form of a signic at her home.

of these series of clippings books the Monitor workers are compil

The next meeting will be held

elly, W. A. Ketih, M. H. Kelly, to kome, at their meeting store.

S. Harris and Wayne Jones.

Prayer by Mrs. T. M. Johnson

The opening hymn, "Higher Ground;" was lead by Mrs. Ira L.

Ground;" was lead by Mrs. Ira L.

Hunna and prayer by Mrs. Guy

by Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

Those present, Mmes. R. L. Rowe, H. E. Wood, Wylie Harbin, Della Taylor, J. R. Crossley, W. T. Self, Guy Sherrill, W. E. Kellett, Crest.

The daughter, being centrally situated where we in honor of her little daughter, can be of service to the entire county in the merchandising of at the family residence in Hill-our Ranger store entirely and move the stock to Eastland where

Forester Canned

FORT WORTH,-City Forester ly we are staging our great con-

ization, in a round table, but no ed rose bushes in city parks here. regular customers the Monday afternoon, at their meet- Spring came and it was too late to of getting their merchandise at the allowing the rose roots to expand every body in the new soil.

FREAK CHICK HATCHED

United Store At Ranger Is Moved Here, Put on Sale

Combining two complete stocks in one The United Dry Goods Stores, Inc. have moved their stock Because of the absence of the from Ranger to Eastland and will before Agrippa, and His Journey to Rome," at their meeting Monday afternoon in the church.

The opening hymn, "Higher Ground," was lead by Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, and prayer by Mrs. Guy cided that Eastland being the and totaling \$17,000, have been Will Entertain
Mrs. Ray Larner will entertain being centrally situated where we in honor of her little daughter, being centrally situated where we move the stock to Eastland where we expect to be permanently lo

cated. Naturally with two bis stocks on hand we have too mucl Roses After Freeze merchandise for this season of the year. In order to reduce it quick-A small group of members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church, discussed the Ladies' of the organic, and canned biscuit.

A severe freeze last winter kill-store as well as giving our many replant. Morrison went to a nurs-lowest possible prices. Our big ery, procured a supply of "canned" four page circular and double roses, treated the tin pots and set page advertisement in this paper them out. The cans will rust away, tells the story. We only hope that ments to come and get real val-

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has rendered during the several years they have been in business in Eastland. It speaks well for the city that they have selected Eastland for their main store in this county.

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Any time you let a ridiculously low price or big promise induce you to buy some packaged product which you have never used or even heard about, you run the risk of disappointment.

Even though you are told the product is "just as good" as the one you like and always ask for, it pays to be careful. Many unfamiliar packages urged upon you today contain cheap merchandise!

Not all manufacturers are guilty of producing it. The blame rests on a few, who, in an over-ambitious attempt to make your dollars buy more quantity, have sacrificed quality in their goods.

But in spite of today's bewildering array of "would-be" bargains, it is still easy to buy wisely and get your money's worth.

Now, as always, you'll find the real bargains among the brands you know-by your experience, through their advertising, or by the reputation of their makers. Many manufacturers of these dependable brands have recently announced worthwhile price reductions-honest reductions based on lower manufacturing costs, not on lower quality.