# Parm Credit Administration Ready for Loans

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PLAYING

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hing was carefully of its sanitary handling complete explanation the fine quality of ice cream was mail.

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v is Father's Day. Again ontinued on page 2)

Rich Widow Foils Blackmail Plot



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OFFICER IS

... and looked after details of the machinshe said, "Oh, that's We were informed naped Sheriff Jack Killingsworth" lye was in the back of Polk county from Bolivar was and had given orders found abandoned 10 miles from

listurbed . . we soon have fled into the wild Lake of the Byers A M ho was "boss" be-. "just go on back Ozarks country with the sheriff as The best looking a captive.

BOLIVAR, Mo., June 16 .- Two gunmen today fled northward from Bolivar with Sheriff Jack il in one hand and a Killingsworth of Polk county as

The sheriff was taken when he surprised the two men breaking in-

Joe Richitti, a mecha when it comes to garage, identified one of the banland Dairy Products, dits as his own brother, Adam Goodyear and out why. He took Richitti, a known associate of Houston Oil

re, wholesome pasteurgave an insight on the is excellent product . wed us just exactly how Posses traced the fleeing bandits . Nat Dairy .

and citizens, swelling to more than Phillips Pet 350 armed men. President George Prescott of Purity Bak

picked up Bolivar officers and re- Shell Union Oil sumed the search from the air.

The kidnaping occurred about Socony Vac.

8 a. m. when Killingsworth surStan Oil N J prised the men as they were loot-nig a garage. They confronted Texas Corp. him with machine guns, forcing Tex Gulf Sul

BASEBALL AT CISCO

GIBSON TO CHILDRESS

Joe A. Gibson, for a number of years athletic coach at Eastland, has been elected to this position at



DR. HENRY VAN VALKINGBURG

El Paso will speak at the First Baptist church at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning on the subject, "eRlation of Prohibition to Chris-tianity," and at the First Methodist church at 8:15 on the subject, "The Hour Has Come," He will discuss the repeal of the 18th amendment under the heading o these topics

TO SPEAK SUN.

Doctor Van Valkingburg known over several states as an able preacher and an interesting ward everybody. He is an informed master of his subject. He is a former Methodist pastor of El Paso, a member of the National Science Society of Pi Gamma Mu and commands the confidence and appreciation of all who

He represents the united front of the Christian and Educational forces in Texas in its campaign to retain the temperance and prohi-

Auburn Auto Contl Oil Curtiss Wright

him to stand by while they select- Tex Pac C & O Und Elliott t. Union Carb II S Gypsum

The Cisco Red Sox and the Uni- U S Ind Alc versal Mills of Fort Worth will U S Steel .

play baseball at Chesley Field, Cis- Vanadium co, Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 3:30. Slim Kin- Western Union sy, a T. C. U. product, will be on the mound for Universal Mills.

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High Low Close Close .913 891 913 885 .937 916 935 913 .951 930 950 926 .958 935 059 958 935 958 931 Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago OatsWhen Cupid Whipped the Kaiser



Romance triumphed over imperial tradition when Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eldest son of the former Crown Prince, married Fraulein othea von Salviati, commoner, thus renouncing all claims to the erman imperial throne. Here are the Prince and his bride emerging gotiations for an equalization agreement to be recognized later. from the ancient castle church at Bonn, Germany, after their wedding which aroused the ire of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm.

STILL LOST

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munication to either continent.

MARSHAL, Tex., June 16 .-Two youths told officers here they had spent four hours last night as prisoners of Wilbur Underhill, cs-

AUSTIN, June 16 .- With

Bids will be taken on an esti-mated \$500,000 worth of road ery act is expected to result in habited only by natives and many more counties seeking road equipped with no form of com-

building conferences.

Arkansas Bank Roosevelt Signs

BLACK ROCK, Ark., June 16. Three unmasked men robbed the First National Bank here of

Deputy Sheriff of

SWEETWATER, June 16.— Funeral services were held at Blackwell today for John Lam-These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

New York Cotton

Biackwell today for John Lambin, 57, Nolan county deputy sheriff, who died late yesterday of justices of the peace aren't imbullet wounds inflicted by robbers mune to the "law."

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The monetary committee decided to recommend the conference etup two committees, one to con sider temporary measures monetary reconstruction, the oth r to consider permanent meas

lar and pound.

It also was decided to create tabilization committee, but after further discussion, the committee changed its decision and decided

**EQUILIZATION** 

OF CURRENCY

LONDON, June 16-World eco

head today on monetary

It was assumed the omission of tended to permit the financial experts and heads of central banks o proceed with their private no y the governments concerned.

...FROM OVER...

ollowing have been elected as of-icers of the Rising Star Masonic dge: C. A. Crownover, W. M.; L. Smith, S. W.; Weaver Boyd, W.; A. D. Carroll, secretary; V. E. Tyler, Treasurer; S. H.

CISCO, June 16 .- Funeral servces were conducted here yesterescaped from the Kansas penitentiary Memorial day, has been in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Highway Body to

Meet on Monday

Two coast guard cutters were in Bering sea along the route Mattern planned to fly when he left Khabarovsk, Siberia, on the most of the most of the most of the most of the following children: Mrs. Thames, Breckenridge; The Men's Bible Class of the day afternoon for Mrs. James E. Thams, 70, who died at her home one mile north of Dothan Wednesday afternoon. Burial was at Dothan. Mrs. Thames is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mattern, more than 24 hours overdue on his solo flight from Siberia.

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message delivered by D. R. Owen last Sunday on "The Meaning of the Cross." Twentytie Michell, Carbon; In the Men's Bible Class of the action and message delivered by D. R. Owen last Sunday on "The Meaning of the Cross." Twen

Mattern may have turned back

He may have fallen into

Two Year Verdict

the First National Bank here of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 today and escaped after kidnaping the cashier, L. B. Sharp.

Sharp was released about three recovery became law today as he filed in a sedan bearing Missouri license plates.

The indictment charged Brown with having stolen some automore department. The program will be given during the assembly period, believe during the assembly period, belie leave for New England tonight for will probably be appealed. Mrs. Scria brief vacation. Brown was also indicted on the 14-17. same charge, but her case has not

> Hit-Run Charge Sixteen Disasters Happened in South

yet come to trial.

By United Press NEW ORLEANS, La.—Sixteen of the nation's 26 disasters this 

does, earthquakes, floods and other conditions. There were 420 persons killed and 37,270 families affected.

Written resignation the previous each service. Tou are conditions with the resignation the previous each service. Tou are conditions vited. Services each night, ginning about 8 o'clock.

to Wed Schmeling WILL RELEASE German Film Star

STILL SOUGHT omic conference leaders pushed ems but at the last minute decided against establishing a commit tee on stabilization of currency. The conference monetary com-mittee, headed by James M. Cox of Ohio, worked on the currency ssue, while American and British representatives conferred at the Bank of England on temporary exchange stabilization of the dol

> Miss Anny Ondra (above), one of Germany's most beautiful film actresses, will become the bride of former world each other. Schmeling, eavyweight champion, in July,

The Men's Bible Class of Baptist

tern planned to fly when he left Khabarovsk, Siberia, on the most dangerous leg of his round the world flight nearly 48 hours ago.

36 world flight nearly 48 hours ago.

37 world flight nearly 48 hours ago.

Class to Have a Father's Program

Recovery Bills

Two years in the penitentiary was the verdict of a jury Thursday afternoon in the case of the State of Texas vs. T. M. Brown.

By United Press

The Fidelis Matron's Class of the Baptist church will render a special Father's Day program on Sunday before the Baptist adult department. The program will be The Fidelis Matron's Class of

Scripture Reading, Joshua 24: -17. Mrs. Eugene Tucker. The Fathers as the Religious Head of the Home, Mrs. S. C. Hymn, Faith of Our Fathers.

Special Music.

Curtis McCleskey

to fill an unexpired term of Mrs. kins and band. Good music and ounced.

The disasters included tornative written resignation the previous each service. You are cordially invited. Services each night, be-

**MORTGAGES ON** 

Mortgages Can Be Turned Back Into Land Bank To Lower Interest.

**FARM LANDS** 

WASHINGTON, June 16 .--Henry Morganthau Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, is ready for a quick start on the

government's \$2,000,000,000 farm

mortgage refinancing program. The refinancing plan will permit holders of mortgages to turn change for bonds on which the federal treasury guarantees the interest. The banks then will take new mortgages on the farm, charging the farmer a lower rate of interest and giving him a long term of years to pay off the debt in small installments.

While perfecting the mortgage release procedure, Morganthau outlined to the U. P. his program or giving farmers credit facilities without further large drains on the federal treasury.

He explained the farm credit act provides for setting up of cooperative credit associations by which "a man's neighbors extend him

Farmers participating proposed organization would sub-scribe 5 per cent to the stock. In

The industrial control program, Max announced on the eve of his most far reaching of the departure from New York for his emergency measures launched by homeland. Congress is getting underway in rush of speed recalling

Without waiting for Pres. Roosevelt to sign the bill and without being appointed officially, Gener-al Hugh Johnson, who will be in Church Hears Owen charge, is setting up his organiza-

Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

AUSTIN, June 16.—With 36 conference appointments already made for its meeting here Monday and Tuesday, the state highway commission promises to hold its busiest session in more than a busiest session in more than a charted waters, islands and ice world flight nearly 48 nours ago. But the guardsmen had no lead to follow in the hunt for the Texas and Tuesday, the state highway as pilot. It would take them months to make even cursorly assessor and collector for the Ristran's class will render a special ing Star independent school distraction. Preceding the regular class pertoday by a smashing administration did the women of the Fidelis Matter, assessor and collector for the Ristran's class will render a special ing Star independent school distraction. The same trick, taking the place of D. E.

Those present last Sunday were ministration lashed its majority into order and jammed the cominind

EASTLAND, June 16. — The
American Legion Rifle club will
hold a shoot at the range southwest of town Sunday. Entrants
from every town in this section
are expected. A long list of merchandise prizes are being offered.

Drake, H. M. Hart, Frank Lovett,
Bill Mahaffey, W. T. Morgan, C.
M. Murphy, H. A. Murphy, Joe
Neil, A. F. Newman, E. L. Pryor,
W. B. Patterson, Jess Seibert, Jim
Shmick, Fay Thomas, J. F. Williams, Robert Webb, V. E. Vessels, C. S. Harrison and R. N.
Grisham.

The ad
ministration lashed its majority
into order and jammed the comprionise measure through the senate a few minutes after midnight.
The house quickly approved the
bill, the net effect fo which was to
reduce total payment to veterans
from every town in this section
are expected. A long list of merchandise prizes are being offered.

T. M. P.

Patterson Thursday

Judge B. W. Patterson of the S8th district court dismissed the jury in the Frank Bida case late Thursday afteriocn. No verdict had been reached and no change had been made in the standing of six for conviction and six for acquittal as reported to the court

as earlier in the day.

This ended the third trial of the Bida case in this court, the first two coming before Judge Elzo Been and both resulting in mis-trials, in one of which the jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal and the other four for conviction and eight for

acquittal.

The court stated Friday morning that he was undecided just what procedure to take for the future in regard to this case, saying that he could transfer it to some Heads N. Y. P. S. other district, but disliked to do so, or that he could try it again in the 88th court in a few weeks.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Saturday. Warmer in north and east portion tonight and

U. S. MAILS (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 m. Daily East—4:18 p. m.

Youths Say They
Were Held Captive by Kansas Convict

caped Kansas convict with a rec-ord of murder in two states. Underhill, one of 11 men who scaped from the Kansas peniten-

Passage of the industrial recov-

Proposals to be laid before the commission include state mainte-nance of highway 68 in Johnson

Three Men Rob

Nolan County Dies Justice Guilty of

Chicago Grain of the market, Chicago Prev. High Low Close Close 45 44 44 45 48 44 47 44 48 45 67 a bird's carelessness. Somewhere between East at 10 a bird's carelessness. So

... The COUNTY ...

to a remote section of Siberia, he may have landed on an island in-He may have reached the Alas-kan coast off his course and land-

## Bering sea. The dangerous flight has caused numerous air tragedies. T. M. Brown Given

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## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ROAD TO RICHES: Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you .- Matthew 6: 33.

### ANOTHER TEXAN GIVEN A PROMOTION

Another Texas has been transferred to a far field of endeavor. W. S. Farish of Houston has been elected chairman of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and is expected to move to New York to take up his new duties. He has resigned as president of the Humble Oil & Refining company which he helped to organize in 1917 and has been with the company since that time, first as vice president and as president since 1932. He is recognized as one of the really able petroleum executives of the nation, and is widely known in oil as well as financial circles the country over.

It is said that Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and his California lieutenants are doing their level best to prevent the naming of a petroleum czar. President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes are for governmental control in order that the gigantic industry may be stap-" ilized, overproduction controlled and reckless waste of oil and gas be prevented in the rich productive fields of America. Now which side will win?—the administration forces or the McAdoo forces looked upon as the independents headed by John B. Elliott of the Golden Coast state? Elliott is the McAdoo choice for governor of California next

It must be true that wherever there is oil there is hell, and the politicians play their parts in the very exciting game of an industry which represents an investment of billions of dollars.

### McADOO DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION OF PETROLEUM

Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo has asked for a thorough and impartial investigation of the whole domestic oil industry. In an oral statement the California battler said: "The gigantic combinations of capital that control the production, transportation, marketing and distribution of the products of this industry must not be left uncontrolled by proper governmental agencies." Furthermore he said the orly way by which the federal government can cope with large combinations is to ascertain first "the true facts surrounding them.' In other words a searching investigation of the industry "that will reveal to the country the true inner workings of the present private control."

California is one of the leading producers of petroleum. John B. Elliott, prominert in the democratic politics of the state, is the head of the independent producers. Elliott was \* the campaign manager for McAdoo last year. Publicity a-plenty has been given the petroleum kings and the lesser lights engaged in the gigantic industry. Indeed all concerned are said to be passing sleepless nights in the wake of anxious days.

## A GRADUAL PROCESS

The legislature failed to afford the state banking system much needed statutes to keep up with the advance of federal legislation for national and federal reserve mem- THAT it is a good idea to express sound sense in plain

It will be gradual thing, and a long-drawn out development, but the state banking system will have a constant yourself. fight to void surrendering its field to national banking.

Already a few state banks have proposed to shift over into the national system. Future legislation should protect the state system against artificially created attractions for won; men who have risen to high positions-not alone in w the federal system.

In Texas there is room, and definite need, for a state banking system. The state best will be served through all the years by the two, state and national banks, serving side by side, each having distinctive advantages the other lacks for service to particular communicies or in especial \* fields of the banking business.

## TOM HUNTER ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Col. Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls is on the road again. He ran third in the gubernatorial contest last year. Indeed, he received a total vote of more than 200,000, and paralyzed the predictions of the veteran political leaders of all factions. He camped under the big dome during the regular session of the legislature. He has let it be known that he has "never stopped running for the nomination in "1934." A lot of water will be carried down the poltical stream long before the coming of the July primaries of next year. Indeed, the prophets are saying that there will .be two big bandwagons pushing along the great highway and perhaps a dozen wheel barrow wagons. As for the Wicihta Falls colonel, he is pledged "to shell the woods as well as to tan the hides of all comers."

It must be quite a shock to the National Economy League to see so many new taxes and so much increase in live in is . . all these things . . just public debt imposed on us by not only the National Con- for the day . . may be the means of side-tracking many unpleasantgress but by many State Legislatures as well. It is about time they steamed up their Propaganda Bureau again, or perhaps they were only interested in soaking the disabled skin. there is a tender spot that war veterans so unjustly. war veterans so unjustly.

## One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin



# EHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON. — Washington NEA Service Writer

the town is being reshuffled under their feet. A great deal has been said about the new deal, and the new which cluttered the area between cards, and even a new game, but

played on. The open-mouthed wonderment of a Washington "old-timer" recently returned for a short visit showed us "regulars" how the

Historic Pennsylvania Avenue. he pointed out, looks like a rethe imposing row of marble facades it was always intended to capital, though, and those who

ancient seat below the dome of things remain the same.

Harvey's, the capital's famous of any national leader. old seafood restaurant, stands And government workers stilf dismantled and ready for the fill the great Ellipse behind the

necticut Avenue. bonus army of a year ago was cuts or government reorganiza-driven from its pitiable little tion.

shacks, is full of marble columns and the walls of a new government building. And almost right "regulars" don't realize how town is being reshuffled un-Washington of all places!

All the old frame buildings Union Station and the Capitol Washington is rapidly providing during the war, and which were a new table for the game to be to have been torn down immediately after the war (and stayed many years instead), are gone. Instead is a spacious open plaza with pools and fountains spar-

The historic corner of 15th changes have been sneaking up Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, where thousands have seen the inauguration parades, has been opened up wide, no longer a corsplendent butterfly just emerging ner, but a plaza. Poli's Theater from its cocoon of frowsy slum. is gone, razed to make room for dwellings. The south side of the the quarter mile or so of marble once more picturesque columns that now house the De-Marble buildings don't make a

remember pre-war Washington Chinatown has moved from its will be glad to know that some the Capitol to make way for a sourcels still scamper unafraid Constitution Avenue, which for street from the White House, and so long existed mostly on paper, the White House itself remains has become the dignified marbled the most simply dignified and utapproach it was planned to be. terly beautiful official residence

It's now ensconced in White House on Saturday aftera dignified atmosphere on Con- noon, playing baseball and tennis as light-heartedly as though Even the vacant lot where the they had never heard of salary

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Working means something more than working for

In order to prosper you must work not only for yourself, but also for the general good of your community.

Every city has its share of men who have fought and their own home city, but beyond the confines of that city.

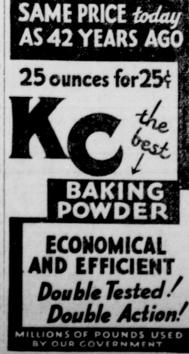
They have done it with a spirit of comradeship; they shouldered their ful share of work and responsibility when called upon to do so for their city's sake, no matter what sacrifices they had to make.

You can meet face to face daily these real community builders-the men who do things!

### That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) we remind you. It is a day se aside in honor of "His Majesty, king for the day. It may be his last for a year . . but above all let last for a year . . but above all let him have it. It's a good day to lay all arguments such "bills" dirty shoes, leaving clothes lying around on the floor ng around on the floor . . spill-coffee on the clean tablecloth coming home Saturday night . . . just a little teeny snooted up . . in fact let's don't have any arguments . . wait until Monday . . and then pour it on.

But honest folks . . just a little smile . . a little remembrance . . a little attention . . a little effort to establish something in his heart . . make him realize tiful thing life and the world we have to brush it to bring it out



### G. A. Bennett Dies At Gorman Home

After a lingering illness of sev eral months duration, Green As-bury Bennett died Wednesday evening, June 7, 1933, at the me of his daughter, Mrs. Henry McCroan of Gorman. Mr. Bennett born March 10, 1857, Franklin county, Tenn., and was 76 years, 2 months and 28 days

He came to Texas with his parents in 1871 and after living a short time in Lavaca county, came to Hill county, where he was mar-ried in 1877 to Miss Kansas Rhodes who passed on about two years ago. They moved to this section of the state about 1881 and since that time, Mr. Bennett has made his home in and around Gorman and Desdemona.

Soon after his marriage he and his beloved wife united with the Baptist church, of which organization he remained a loyal member to the time of his passing.

He is survived by eight of his 10 children, namely: Jim Bennett, of Kilgore, Mrs. J. W. Mason, T. Bennett, Bert Bennett, Mrs. J W. Mason, Mrs. J. N. Ellison, Mrs. C. H. McCroan and Mrs. F. E. Higginbotham of Gorman and Mrs. J P. Johnson, of Ardmore, Okla. Three brothers, Leander and Sim, of Gorman and Jim, of Sweetwa-ter and one sister, Mrs. Mattie McBride, of Fort Worth, also sur-

ed Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. J. L. Roden, at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCroan. In-terment followed in the Gorman cemetery beside the body of his wife. Five of his grandsons, Bennett McCroan, Morgan and Au-Bennett, Jean Ellison Jack Bennett also Basil Eiliff.

Mr. Bennett lived through a others must plow deeper . . but it's long and useful life and saw the there. All glory to Father for this honor to him . . and the credit goes to Mother for his being here. and did his part as a pioneer in the development of the west. He lived serenelly through the stirring cenes around him and with the change from the ox-cart to the automobile, he marched with the change of time along his happy way, living as he found life. Another life that linked our commun- note Abstract of Judgment—Motor Loan coropration vs. F. H. Zellars ity with the past has gone on, and another foot will have to take the et al., suit on note (\$100). et al., \$136.98 with \$14.50 cost burden that he trod in Life's path- James Shaw, banking commis way. May he rest in the shade of sioner ,vs. M. E. Lawrence et al. peace across the Rivers of Etern- suit on note.

LEGAL

RECORDS

Abstract of Judgment-Walker-

Suits Filed in County Colrt

and 10 per cent interest.

Smith company vs. H. L. Kuyken-dall, \$117.79. ity .- A Friend. Suits Filed in 88th District Court James Shaw, banking commis-dioner, vs. Herman Rowell, suit on Glothlin, divorce. C. A. McGlothlin vs. Lola Mc-

## SHE'S A QUEEN

HORIZONTAL ANSWER

1 Who is the lady in the picture?
13 Gibbon.
14 An Australian flying phalanger.
15 Striped camel's hair fabric.

17 Rends asunde

36 To provide

37 You and I.

48 Vegetable

Beatrice Yancy vs. L. D. Yancy,

Suits Filed in Justice Peace Court sioner, vs. Wade Dulin, suit or J. R. Thomas vs. Lem Tightowe

J. R. Thomas vs. Jess Johnson Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank Reagan and Man

## Mrs. Lila Graham Dies at Kerry

Colles

Mrs. Lila Graham, eldest dat of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Morte Morton Valley, died Thursd Kerrville. The Hamner I taking company of Eastland bring the body to Eastland S. H. Andrews and Mrs. Alice D. funeral and burial will Isome time Saturday.

## Sat., June 17 IN EASTLAND AND SURROUNDING TOWNS Do not miss this bargain! One full-size bar FREE with the purchase of four bars at the regular price of 25c. This special sale calls your attention to the remarkable value Blue Barrel Soap offers. Get it from your grocer today. Blue Barrel No Ordinary Soap Quit using cheap soaps. Get the best. It don't cost any more Blue Barrel is so good you can use it on your finest silks and woolens - yet is so cheap you can use it for dishes and woodwork. "Kind as a kiss on your hands." Use it instead of granulated or powdered soaps. Far more economical. This special offer of five bars for the price of four is a real bargain. Order it from your grocer today. When You Buy These Four Big Bars AT REGULAR PRICE

IT FROM YOUR GROCER TODAY

## unty Notes

nteresting. Miss Duluth

the cake, proceeds of . \$3.70. nany friends of Mrs. J. F. on, who is in Fort Worth regret to learn her conous and it will be sevfore her friends can er home. Mrs. Edmonand many regrets is sed in the seriousness

Lee Morris entertain-on senior class of 1930 ne 6 with a theater tland in the afternoon her home a nice bufas served, games of ridge and jig-saw puz-njoyed by the follow-dr. and Mrs. Woodrow rice Vaughn, Claxton es Lois Sisson, Blanche Carbon, Miss Ruth of Breckenridge, and m Garrison of Eastland, oree, Miss Esta Lee

re Hines, who is the rs. W. J. Hines and Miss Ida and Mrs. peer, motored to Fort day in company with nes. They were accomwho will be house Hines home for sev-

Mrs. R. L. Huckabee were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. B. Boswell, who

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who are visiting her s. W. T. Stubblefield, relatives will leave for nday to attend Progress. Mrs. Maurice Little of are visiting her par and Mrs. Jim Guy, and

na D. Guy visited her Will Guy, in Dublin

Horsely and daughter of re the guests of Mrs. Elbert who is the daughter of Mrs.

cis M. Jones and little and Joel, of Eastland, Lila Ruth Stubblefield of Hamlin visited

Sunday. ams and son, Bobbie R. L. Huckabee of ad Mmes, Autrey and ene Thursday. Davis and family

from a visit to his Elgin. Rev. Davis' lacklock and wife of Okla., Claud Blacklock of Ranger, were visit-parents here Sunday, eir sister, Mrs. Effie children of Raymond-

the guest of her par d Mrs. J. D. Black-Blacklock of Abilene esent Sunday. Mrs. Dewey Lewis and who are the guests Bennett and B. F. to Fort Worth Tues Miss Frankie B. Wilspend her vacation. Mrs. Walker Martin at ces Sunday at Rising Rev. W. B. Morton is revival meeting.

rs. A. A. Brown, after her parents, Mr. and Tate, returned to Dalwhere he will resume in Baylor medical

imble, one of the quarred Blatt funeral servin Eastland, motored vhere he was in the he laymen's meeting of ist church.

88th district court Tate the 91st district ssley and family of ad Emmett Crossley and ng Star were Sunday their parents, Mr. and Crossley. Emmett Jr.

ral days visiting with his

Mrs. A. L. Butler of were visiting relatives utler, who was away place of business for

with an infected foot, around again and has Mrs. E. R. Trimble vis-ister, Mrs. M. M. Jones Sunday. Mrs. Scott Noble were

saturday night. ucker and baby of Cisco e Sunday. Boyett and wife of Fort daughter, Elynorsue, who been visiting her grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyett.

lew Deal in Colleges Necessary

ADELPHIA. — Declaring deal" necessary in the coloid universities of America. rles E. Beury, president of university, said "we have niserably it our colleges in ling contributed to public the number of resp. and 407-409 West Main Street

Jo, of Fort Worth, were here Sunday visiting Rev. I. Roden and John Jones, Misses Dan Moorman, L. Gates.

Mess. E. A. Boaz, Herman son, Jesse, in Bethany, Mo. Miss Minnie Lee Smith, who has Miss Doris Hamrick returned.

Miss Doris Hamrick returned. GORMAN

Jo, of Fort Worth, were here Sunday visiting Rev. J. L. Roden and John Jones, Misses Dan Moorman, John Jones, Misses D

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Ranger, Texas

Houston

Beaumont

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2. Beaumont 7, Dallas 6.

Houston 9, Oklahoma City 2.

Today's Schedule

Beaumont at Fort Worth (2). San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Tulsa.

Galveston at Oklahoma City. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results Boston 8, New York Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, New York 4. Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 3

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0

Only games scheduled.

\* Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York Only games scheduled.

Morman Church

Opposes Repeal

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-Reiteration of the historic dry position of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church has at least en-

dangered the Utah campaign for

repeal of the 18th amendment, in the opinion of unbiased observers

powerful influence in this Mormon

J. Grant, the president, in a dozen

Want State Dry

though all other states vote to repeal national prohibition," Grant

declared. That placed the church

Coupled with the repeal fight is

officially, into the open against re-

widespread agitation for resubmis

sion of the state dry law, a part of the state constitution. This is the law which prevents legalization of

3.2 per cent beer in the state.
Under a law passed by the last legislature, Gov. Henry H. Blood may call a repeal election at his

pleasure. Indications are that he will delay issuing such a call which is in line with the thought of church officials on the matter.

Election in 1934

The election probably will be a part of the 1934 general election,

Although admitting the power of church officials, leaders in the

repeal movement are far from being discouraged. They point out that Reed Smoot, with 30 years in the senate and the official sup-port of president Hoover behind

him, went down to defeat as the

Another factor mentioned is that J. Reuben Clark Jr., former ambassador to Mexico and now a

high church official, never realized

ly to the modern attitude of Mor-

mons of keeping religion and poli-

Blew Him Up Like

GLENDALE, Calif —fiere's a store about inflation as applied to the dog world. Duke, Merie

McMullin's young hound pup, is the chief actor.
One day Duke came around looking like a balloon, his sides

distended, but apparently in no pain. A veterinary, summoned to give him relief, punctured him and was greeted with an outrush of air like a tire with a nail in it.

Investigation followed. Duke was found to have snagged himself

while running, puncturing a size-ble hole in one thigh close to the

ened and closed with the leg-vement, drawing in air and seal-

ing the opening again like a valve.
So the faster Duke ran the tighter he got. Duke's wound has healed now and he is no longer an inflationist."

ODD COMPLAINT WON DIVORCE FOR MAN

BROCKTON, Mass. - George

k won a divorce here by stress-his wife's ability as a pugilist. wife is a natural born fight-he said. "She possessed a right hook, which she used frequently on my chin." admitted he weighed 160, declared his wife had a 20-d weight advantage.

It was found that this hole

A Toy Balloon

result of Mormon votes.

Wound in Dog

SAPSUCKERS

THESE BIRDS HAVE A BRUSH LIKE TONGUE WITH

WHICH THEY SWEEP UP

DEWEY BENIHAM CLAIMED ROYAL RUFFIN

FOR \$2500 ..... A CLAIM

STANDS WHETHER THE HORSE COMES OFF THE TRACK DEAD

DOWN SO BADLY IN THE RACE HE HAD TO BE DESTROYED ....

OR ALIVE .... ROYAL RUFFIN BROKE

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Pittsburgh

Brooklyn .

Philadelphia.

Chicago.

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THE MEDICINE BALL

ALSO WAS THE

BRAIN CHILD OF

COFFIN

NAILS-

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WERE THE BANE OF MULDOON'S

GRANT THEM NO INTERVIEWS

iron will into the flabby bodies of

millionaires and statesmen . . . . men high in public life went to his

health farm near yielding rules and find the reward of glowing health. . . . There were times when he would escort his "patients" miles into the country on horseback, then take the steeds from under them and the steeds.

from under them and make them walk back. . . . Muldoon is credit-ed with the invention of the show-

er bath and the medicine ball . . . when he was a soldier in the Civil

War he rigged up the first crude shower . . . the hard medicine ball, hurled against the stomachs of his

paunchy victims, he found brought those neglected muscles into strong

usefulness. . . . He was set against cigarets and drink-against any-

thing in fact that tended to soften

the race of men . . . reporters interviewing him had to duck their fags. . . . He told Tunney, upon

Gene's retirement, that probably he was wise, after all, because

Lower In May

during the corresponding five weeks a year ago. Total liabilities

pparel stores, 8 were manufac-

and combination groceries and meat markets, and 4 each were

general stores and plumbing or

lectrical shops.

Texas Failures

MULDOON'S INVEN

WHILE HE WASA

SOLDIER IN THE

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DISCIPLINARIAN,

WHO WOULD

STAND FOR

NO WEAKNESS

CHARACTER

OF MEN ...

FARIDPORE!

THIS INDIAN PALM TREE

BOWED DOWN

EACH EVENING AS THE

TEMPLE BELLS WERE

TO PRAYER . LATER

IT WAS FOUND THAT TEMPERATURE WAS

RESPONSIBLE FOR THE

PECULIAR ACTIONS.

AN ECLIPSE OF THE MOON IS VISIBLE TO ABOUT THREE-FIFTHS OF

the whole section of the earth on which the moon is shining at the

time, while in the region over which the sun is shining, various

DEAD BEAT . . . . . . By Laufer

\$2500 for a dead horse!

THE EARTH, WHILE ONLY ONE-FIFTH OF THE EARTH CAN SEE MOST SOLAR ECLIPSES.

known as "The Iron Duke" . . . metal himseif but he molded his choked the once manly art.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WILLIAM MULDOON

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CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobile Repa Washing-Greasing-Eastland Gasoline Co. L. J. Ayling

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service C

To Tommy Bridges

New York.

hard.

By United Press

Despite sincere wishes by French economists for the success of the conference, it is freely admitted in many banking and industrial circles that the interim tariff truce, lasting possibly until the end of 1933, would be disastrous for France.

Truce Agreement
Doubt that France can live up to the truce agreement signed at London was clearly implied in several items included by the senate in the 1933 budget. One was a tax on radios and radio tubes, which if approved by the chamber will be in open violation of the London agreement. The proposed tax falls on the domestic as well as the imported article, but is none the less not within the letter of the tariff. not within the letter of the tariff

Economists studying trade prospects for the remaining months of 1933 cannot see how France can, as a matter of economic selfpreservation, avoid additional im-

port levies.

Heavy Deficit The two inexorable factors underlying the situation are that the nation is confronted with a 1933 deficit of 3,498,000,000 francs, as foreseen by the senate: and that France is unable to compete successfully against the States and Britain with depreci-

## Is Recovered

Muldoon came to be not only was he made of that stern he was wise, after all, because dred and nineteen years after she crass commercialism had all but was carried triumphantly in to Mackinac by her British captors, and a century after she was allow-ed to go to the bottom in the

the University Bureau from Dun Ottawa has given Penetang a and Bradstreet, Inc., 56 commer-title to it.

## Is Discovered

amounting to \$1,044,000 were reported for May, as compared with \$1,516,000 during May, 1932, a the color May, as compared with 1.516,000 during May, 1932, a ccline of 31 per cent. Although oth in the number of failures on a fishing jaunt down Klamath d. May showed a substantial increase over April, yet there are the canyon. Driving to the brink of the canyon are looked his car and nly four cases since 1920 in climbed down the steep canyon wall, a mile and a half.

Arriving at the bottom he found were lower than they were this tear.

The total book value of the car. Winded and hot, he took off his coat and climbed his torturous way back up the canyon wall to his car. \$1,516,000 during May, 1932, a KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon.—decline of 31 per cent. Although Found: A real fishing fan, but both in the number of failures absent-minded. Frank Evans went and in the total liabilities involv- on a fishing jaunt down Klamath ed. May showed a substantial in- canyon. Driving to the brink of crease over April, yet there are the canyon, he locked his car and only four cases since 1920 in climbed down the steep canyon which either the number of insol- wall, a mile and a half.

vencies or their liabilities for May Arriving at the bottom he found were lower than they were this he had left his fishing pole in the assets of the failure concerns way back up the canyon wall to

irers, 5 each were drug stores CLERK RESIGNED AFTER 50 YEARS

BOONVILLE, Mo .- T. B. Rob-

Eighty-two-year-old Kentucky school clerk, a job he held 50 yoman, after visit to white house, years at an annual salary of \$10.

declares her only remaining aim is to go to heaven. Republicans probably will insist she's on the dangerous for man to marry after

30. How about before? COFFEE The Blend That Satisfies Pound 19c

## Birdwoman Flashes Victory Smile



Ninettenth to start and first to finish, Miss Henrietta Sumner of Los

## MEMORIES OF MULDOON . . . . . . . . . . . . By Laufer French Doubt Practicality of The Tariff Truce

PARIS.—Pessimism over the economic practicality of the tariff truce for the duration of the world economic conference is growing in France.

ated currencies.

The recent warning by Prof. Raymond Moley, chief of Presi-

## War Schooner

PENETANG, Ont .- One hun-Penetanguishene
United States war schooner
Tigress lies a trophy upon the
town dock of Penetang.
She was placed there by the
energetic efforts of the town
council, who despatched an expedition which gathered up every
loose plank and rib and nail of the

AUSTIN,-Although a number Tigress.

of business indexes now show definite signs of business improvement, the record of commercial a half inches wide and 12 inches failures still stands out as the first deep, with stem and stern posts attached; most of the floor timbers; and sustained favorable trend, it is stated in the report for May of and some coiling. business indexes now show deis stated in the report for May of and some ceiling,
the University of Texas Bureau The work is shattered, but is

of Business Research. For almost quite recognizable and can be re-a year, there have been fewer com-stored to a likeness of its original

mercial failures in Texas each sucself without much effort.

ceeding month than there were in the corresponding month a year before, the Bureau's report shows. blv and restoration. Eventually it According to weekly reports to the University Bureau from Dun.

Ottawa has given Penetang a

## cia firms went into bankruptcy during the five weeks of May, or 30 per cent less than the number Minded Fisherman

amounted to \$358,000, or only about 34 cents on the dollar; however, during April, only 28 cents on the dollar was available for creditors on the basis of book value of the canyon want to his car.

He could not open it because he had left his keys in his coat at the river's edge. Persevering, Evans climbed down again, got the keys, ue of assets.

Of the total number of failing his rod, made his fifth trip back oncerns, 15 were dry goods and to the river and started fishing.

Angeles is pictured as she waved from the cockpit of her biplane after winning the second Annette Gipson handicap air race for women at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, A comparative novice in aviation she covered the 45-mile course in 17 minutes, seconds, plus her handicap

August, two were out in the ginth

pinch-hitter, he meant for

drawing mine for pitching. It was

up to me to keep him from hitting

which I did not do. He cracked

THREE times in two years Tom- when Walter Johnson sent Dave

But he needn't feel so bad about it, after all. Old Grover Alexander couldn't want a no-hit game if couldn't honestly earn it. Suppo

pitched four one-hit games in the couldn't honestly earn it. Suppos

Addie Joss, the old Cleveland "What We're Paid For"

fire-baller, shared Tommy's experience. Three times during the 1907 season he pitched one-hit games. twice against Detroit, once against his salary for hitting just as I was

BUT Bridges is not the sort who down on a fast inside ball, one that

needs advice to help him bear I expected he would let go by

up under the strain. He is not the kind of lad to become discouraged.

In his analytic same of last to break just right.

he didn't), Bridges needn't take it out of that?

season of 1915. If Grover didn't Harris had whifed on purpose, jus worry about it (and you can bet all the bicycles in California that the didn't). Pridate the didn't he did

my Bridges has stood on the threshold of baseball's hall of fame, only one hit robbing him of the privilege of joining his fellows who have pitched no-hit no-run games.

But he needn't feel so had about the stood of the baseball's hall of fame, which washington pitcher. It was Harris single that spoiled the game. Bridges did not grumble. In the locker room afterward he said:

"Sure I was disappointed, but I

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Decker's **PICNIC HAMS** A Mild, Sweet Cure

Pound 12c

Fancy Tender ROAST Baby Beef or Veal Choice Cuts

Pound 12c Our Special **BACON** 

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PORK ROAST

Pound 19c

DRY SALT BACON, Pound 12c No. 1 sides

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Each 41/2 Fresh Firm TOMATOES

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Kuner's Fancy Country Gentleman CORN No. 2 Can 10c

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3 No. 2 Cans 25c

A Good 5-Strand BROOM

2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Bliss TEA pound . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c SOAP

3 Big Bars 10c for 19c

PEACHES

3 No. 1 25c



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EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

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SPECIAL TODAY

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her thing.

joined the big fellows 88 ago today.

June 16, 1845, the Texas agreed to terms of annexthe United States.

some doubt over the ing of the word "Texas." for the Texas Indians, it is to mean "friends." while we're on the history

state, and still determined about the fair, too, we feel olation in the fact that is closer to Texarkana ike to remember it . . . as

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eat many of our favorite stars are reported to be in es of nervous breakdowns gs, a result of theaters and make up. A great us are in the same fix, d effect ...

an alarming report of y boys, and a lot of little ading the highways, too. er the fault lies within the school, or child, we do not

when mother was a girl at extent. We must refew youngsters knew run when the call came

## itish Rushed ork on Museum

By United Press DON .- More than 300 la-

e been working 11 hours Sundays to complete the gical museum for the rence hall seats 800

cluding 168 principal 144 experts and secre-2 diplomats and 242 In addition it afs for 105 mmebers of taxpayers, who have admission cards. , however, will not be use either the courtintrance, through which is will enter, nor the main rved for diplomats and

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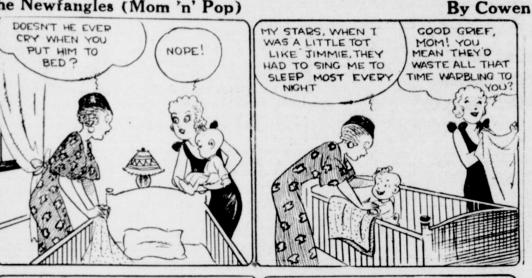
ng the conference, the the pre-historic relics its originally was in-

KRUPTCY ATTORNEY McConnell, Attorney, to. Texas, specializes in cy, income tax, workpensation, insurance,

**OUT OUR WAY** 



pite of everything we can do The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





answer the wander call FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser









THE Lachine Rapids are in the ST. LAWRENCE RIVER. just south of Montreal. The sketch shows a SQUARE KNOT. General Lee's horse

## **GORMAN**

R. L. Chambless is in Tyler visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Kirk-Little Miss Helen Louise Lawson of Cisco was the guest of lit-

tle Miss Virginia Rose Higginbotham Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Pecos were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mrs. Sims and Jack return-

ed with them for a visit.

Dr. Aldredge and family of Andrews have been here visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald were in Lubbock over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mmes. M. F. Allen and S. E. Richey left Tuesday to attend the World's fair at Chicago, via Tulsa, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. Richey's relatives.

Miss Helen Dawley of Eliasville
was here Monday visiting friends.
Joe Ford of Carbon was here

ast week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Harwell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cockrill and daughter Mary, Mildred McDonald,

Aubrey Bennett, Bennett McCroon and Billie Dee Hamrick spent the week-end on a fishing trip near Lometa.

Joe Smith of Dallas is here visit-

ing his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Walker Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Yoakum of Cooper were here last week visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grove. Miss Maxene Lary of Clovis, N. M., a former resident of Gorman,

M., a former resident of Gorman, was here Friday visiting friends.
Frederick Higginbotham was a Cisco visitor Monday.
Glenn Ford of Carbon is here visiting relatives.
Mrs. A. J. Bell and son of Stamford were here over the week-end visiting relatives.

BARGA AND C

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, finds bimself much attracted by 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy and bas made a name for himself as an archeologist. Elinor's mother, LIDA STAFFORD, is beautiful and,

nreheologist. Elinor's mother, Lidda STAFFORD, is beautiful and because she wants attention for herself, has always forced ber daughter to wear unbecoming clothes and keep in the background. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of her husband's wealthy nunt. MISS ELLA SEXTON, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Barrett's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, tells him she is terrified for fear her husband will learn of an unfortunate episode in her past. Years before Barrett shielded Marcia when a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now and his tutor. HAROLD DEXTER, has threatened Marcia with blackmail. She declares that if her husband learns the truth he will never forgive her.

Barrett goes to visit nine-year-old GERALD, his ward. He decides to discharge the tutor and find a new home for the boy. When he reaches home he finds a note from Ella Sexton.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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BARRETT took the note and read it. "Lord!" he muttered complainingly. Higgins looked his sympathy-head on one side. lips drooping-and the picture he made restored Barrett's good

"Summons to Miss Sexton's for tea," he said, smiling. "No getting out of it, I suppose. You know what to lay out for me." He paused, then asked, "Is Miss Smythe still with Miss Ella?" "Yes, Mr. Barrett."

When he was a boy, Barrett recalled, Miss Smythe had been Miss Ella Sexton's secretary and he had always half-dreaded her. A cold, bloodless creature. Of Miss Ella he was really fond. She was a snob but likeable in spite of it.

ing ushered into the old-fash- and he made brief, polite answers. Ella stated stiffly. ioned, high-ceilinged parlor. cern.

"How delightful!" Miss Ella exclaimed. "Come in, Barrett." began, "my fortune is quite a her talk to be near.

And to the butler. "That will be considerable one." "Which do you the all, Craven. Tea as usual-" Barrett crossed the room to

bend above Miss Ella's hand. She had acquired a cane since he left. "I am growing old, Barrett," family connection." Miss Ella said, her voice faintly unsteady, "and as one ages one fears slipping from the world. It

hastened to add. "But-there could muster. was a young man, Barrett. 1

"My dear!" he murmured, where it would do good. She was fond of her niece, Bessie, who You're like him!" she fided and then turned to wipe her had heard-through Lida Stafmood changed. "I have an affair of ambition. On the other hand, like thembusiness to discuss with you, Bar- her nephew, Bentwell Stafford.

thing he wanted was to have anyone think he wished to be "remembered" in the long-talked-of Sexton will. He was about to put Philip Sexton, to whom she had Barrett a question when Craven entered given a home. "I know with the tea tray. Old Spode It came. "I had suspicions of unhappily with the tea tray. Old Spode and silver. A pound cake. As a Philip," she began. lighted to take two pieces. Miss BARRETT leaned forward and old, so old I sometimes fear they and she knew how to put a stop Ella had remembered his fond-ness, doubtless would expect him forgive this," he said. "It's what I have I do not want my

"Ah, Barrett Colvin!" Lida called prettily. She came forward to have two pieces today. He frightfully impertinent of me, I an end and he was dismissed. writhed at the thought.

The butler brought his cup and that for which one is looking—" my home soon, Barrett."

"I hope so," he answered. His f it. saucer and was dismissed. Miss
Half an hour later he was be- Ella asked about Barrett's travels my check by looking for it!" Miss

> "No," Barrett admitted. He That done, she turned to her consat back. She hesitated a mo-"As you know, Barrett," she ment and he knew the crisis of

> "Which do you think to be the "Yes, Miss Ella." He would most deserving of my trust, Barhave given \$20 for a cigaret but rett?" Miss Ella asked. "I don't know any of your

only acquaintances." "Ah! That is exactly the point, She was diverted for a second. Barrett. I want you to know it, bowing.

fears slipping from the world. It is not things I have done that trouble me but those I have not done!"

"My Lord!" thought Barrett. "Miss Ella's human after all!"

She was diverted for a second. Barrett. I want you to know! "The had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters them and tell me all you know!"

He had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are second. He was outraged: he flushed darkly. For a moment he could not speak. Then, remembering rett, yet easy to look upon. Her boy. He took the second piece that she was old, he said care beauty was quite different from the world. It is not things I have done that trouble me but those I have not beauty and the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughter the was outraged: he flushed darkly. For a moment he could not speak. Then, remembering rett, yet easy to look upon. Her beauty was quite different from the world. It is not things I have done that the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughters are the had not had h "Not unladylike things," she with as much enthusiasm as he fully, "Miss Ella, I cannot spy on that of her daughter, Eleanor, could muster.

them. I wouldn't do that—why. yet it was of Eleanor he longed
Then she began the story—an I couldn't do that if I were unto ask. don't mind saying it now. Your old one he knew well. Miss Ella certain where to leave my own wanted to leave her fortune money!"
where it would do good. She "You misunderstand me!"

was fond of her niece, Bessie, who had married Jim Thrope but she thought—"

| Your How sw is she today?" "I will explain. I merely want

He laughed a little uneasity

Lida, his wife, "encouraged young knees. He shook his head, smil- doing!" This was said with a ing at her "Too large a respon HE wondered uncomfortably men!" This was said with a ing at her "Too large a tight closing of lips, a shake of sibility." he assured her Then he saw that she was Barrett asked.

Soon. Barrett realized, she angry would speak of her grand-nephew. having people refuse my orders, and loathed himself for doing so.

The "dear's melted her Barrett.

money, which might do so much good, to be lost in idle pleasure. Lida with her frocks-Bessie throwing away good food-Bent-well drinking! I am so distract-I had thought of leaving Doctor Bold a tidy sum for his work among the poor but not Not now! I have found him to be unworthy, Barrett, He is using candles on the altar!" Barrett's lips were set. wanted to laugh and yet it wasn't

funny. "Aunt Ella," said Barrett, "I'd like to help you but I really can't see how I can."

SHE was staring at her frail old hands which looked like parchment stretched on knobl9 ivory. "Will you come when I ask you

to tea?" she questioned. She would assemble them and Barrett's face would tell the truth for him. Had she not known from it long ago about Marcia's affair with the riding master? She had only to read Barrett's troubled eyes and say to Marcia, "I saw you riding in the park—" to be sure of the whole disgraceful story. And Barrett's father, who had been her young suitor, dying at the very time in the house across the street; dying without knowing how matters lav and leaving his money as he would not have left it, had he known the facts. Life was a cruel maze and full of tricks. Miss Ella was determined that she would not be tricked. She would not be duped by those to whom she left her money as Barrett's father had

"Why, of course," Barrett replied to her question about coming to tea. "You know I'll come." "That is all I ask, Barrett."

"Very well," be said, standing The audience had come to

desire to please her-lonely, uncertain old soul—was sincere.
As Craven opened the street

door for him Barrett saw a motor car stopping. Lida Stafford, Miss Ella's niece by marriage, was in the car. Barrett, seeing her, felt, that she still deserved the fame for beauty that had been hers years before.

"Ah, Barrett Colvin!" "And you also know my large relatives at all, Miss Ella. They're called prettily. She came forward, stripping off a glove and held out her hand. Barrett took

Lida said quickly. "You've been to see Aunt Ella, haven't you? How sweet of you! How

"She seemed very well to me."
"I'm so glad. I get so anxious Almost immediately her ford—that Bessie was wasteful you to drop in: to meet them or about her." Lida went on. "I changed. "After tea." she Besides that, James Thrope lacked casionally: to tell me how you hope that some day you'll come to see-me? I don't suppose it sounds very alluring but I'm so

was "an addict to alcohol" while and leaned forward, arms on interested in all you've been "May I drop in some day when your daughter too is at home?" Barrett asked. "I met her the other day."

Lida's expression did not dear" he admitted change but her thoughts did. Colvin-interested Barrett

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson He spoke gently, kindly to put her up.

the head.

and held out her hand.

"Yes." he agreed again.

By BEULAH K. HICKS Mark 16:1-11

diant dawn, their hearts were "He is risen." Only one word heavy and they talked, no doubt, in Greek—the most meaningful o fHis wonderful life and wonder- word ever written, the word ed who would roll the heavy stone, which is condensed the proof which fitted into a groove, cut in the stone floor and closed the Christ, the triumph of Christ the stone floor and closed the Christ's victory over death and opening of the tomb, away that sin, the confidence of al Christian continuous control of the confidence of al Christian control of the christian control o

they might enter in. tians, human they came within sight of the immortality. tomb as the first rays of the morning sun touched its portal, disclosing to them that the stone was body had been stolen; saw that incast seven devils." Woman did rolled away. Hastily they enternot then occupy her present high ed the tomb thinking His beloved position in the regard of man-

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them at ease, gave them the great It was early in the morning of message, "He has risen"; then the first day in the week, when told them that they would see Jes- mothers of the world today, re- O

As they walked through that ra-the apostles.

"He is risen." Only one word
"He is risen."

tians, humanity's assurance Womankind today is grateful

deed the body was gone but a kind. It was Jesus, the perfect young man clad in heavenly raiman, yet humble, gentle and com-

The great women and the great

the first day in the week, when told them that they would see Jest these women came to sepulchre to us in Galilee, "as he said unto about aften humble tasks, caring "He is risen." finish anointing with sweet spices the body of Jesus, which had been hastily done on Friday before the Jewish sabbaht began on Saturday.

In the body of Jesus, which had been hastily fled from the tone frightened and bewildered, and Jewish sabbaht began on Saturday.

In the same to several the same to the these women, troubled about who pleasures for evermore.'

would roll the stone away from the door and found that angels

angels must have rolled the stones from their path making them

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## Local--Eastland--Social

## CALENDAR TONIGHT

SATURDAY Junior Missionary Auxiliary. lyn Cox.

Baptist church, 8:30 a. m.

The girls will take up the work

Public Library 2:00 to 5:30 p. that will give them the highest grade, which is Torch Bearers m., Community clubhouse. Swim and pienie party, Wilda rank.

Dragoo nostess, to violin and pi-ano classes, and parents of stu-ry on, they decided to make and dents, 5:00 p. m., Lake Trianen, sell popcorn balls.

Entertained Friends

E. Griffith of Dallas. A dinner arranged in their and attention. honor included Miss Fern War-ren of Cisco.

WarThey will have a picnic and swim at the Olden lake next Thurs-

uation in piano certificate, who does not graduate from high school until next year, is now the guest of the Hunter family. Miss Queen is a brilliant pian-

ist and has just completed a tour structor of Howard Payne conser-

### Mr. and Mrs. Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnett the Gulf camp, entertained with a urday six o'clock dinner Thursday evether guests were Mr. A. L. Agate. spent the past three weeks with Miss Mary Pearl Judkins, Miss Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo. Beth Judkins, and covers were laid in addition for Miss Jessie Ruth Barnett, Tommie Joe Barnett and

and centered in roses, and the three course menu was delicious.

School class of the church will present a "Father's Day" program, at 9:49 Sunday three course menu was delicious. Following dinner, bridge was the morning, honoring the Men's 9:49 morning, honoring the Men's 9:49 prayer.

### Rebekah Lodge

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Mmes. W. C. Marlow, Charles
Seed, Blanche Nicols; guests not
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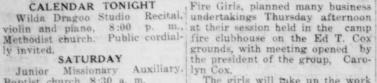
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Chanyata Group Plans Many Things



They also stressed the al-nouncement that they will take care of little children while their Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hunter en-tertained recently Mr. Hunter's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. their children with them, where they will receive the best of care

Miss Jessie D. Queen of Brown- day afternoon at four o'clock, wood, who has just received from chaperoned by their guardian, Mrs. Howard Payne college, her grad-w. P. Palm.

Visiting Here
Mrs. C. B. Beall of San Angelo, Wanda Dragoo Beall, an outstanding Texas pianist, arrived Thurs-Thursday and Friday nights, and in her entertainment of her class-

ning, honoring Mr. C. M. Root, day accompanied by her little and Mr. Harry Manis of Indiana daughter, Billie Beall, who has

es in a picnic party, at Olden Sat-

Sunday School class of the church, and the fathers of Eastland.

The Rebekah Lodge held their exact hour the 9:49 class holds tum was filled with an interested companied by Gloria Reed. usual business routine Thursday their regular Bible class meetings. audience, Thursday night, that eviewening conducted by Mrs.

The reception committee presents, Mrs. M. B. Griffin. Mrs. Ed than usual and then adjourned as guests of Miss Berniece Clark, and Francis Jones, Mrs. Ita Mae Lonin violin and piano, which opened with a group of three property of the artistic and charming program, presented by the Wilda Dragoo studio in violin and piano, which opened with a group of three property of the group of three property of the group of the group of the group of the group of three property of the group of three property of the group of

about two miles east of Eastland.
The jolly motor ride to their destination was very pleasant under the moonlight.

We E. Coleman, and the lecture given by Mrs. C. C. Robey, who is Weiners were roasted over a big the teacher of the Martha Dorcas

We held a delightful weiner road over by the president of the Martha Dorcas or hostess class, Mrs. Ferguson as accompanist and for several numbers with both Jane Ferguson and Virgie Sue Wyatt, in duet piano support.

The choir was smart in appearance in their red blouses, black movement from "Concerto" by

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## **President Greets Young Farmers**



tional organization of boys studying vocational agriculture, called on President Roosevelt when they were in Washington. The president is Mrs. Beall will return home Sun- pictured above as he addressed the group, which held a three-day con-

Lecture, Mrs. Charles C. Robey. Billy Allen Kenny created ad-Mortha Dorcas Class, in closing miration in his delicate handling,

Miss Jessie Ruth Barnett, and don, and Mrs. Robert Ferrell. with a group of three numbers, by held a delightful weiner rosat about two miles east of Eastland. The program will be presided about two miles east of Eastland. The program of the Mar-seventeen instruments, with Jane the livlier movement "Skating,"

The public is cordiany living skirts for the girls, and the boy to tatend. Program follows:

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Desver Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

The public is cordiany living skirts for the girls, and the boy in black trousers and red tunics. The orchestra chairs bore uniform white covers and made a pleasing white covers and made a pleasing colors. "Take the Name of Jes-you." background for the striking colors. Beautiful flowers formed a Welcome Address, Mrs. W. E. background for the playing group and tall floor baskets filled

Piano solo, Clara June Kimble.

Pianologue, "Only a Dad," (Edand floor lamps shed their rosy

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The table was laid in maderia and centered in roses, and the present of the course means which will present a "Father's Day Program Honoring 9:49 Bible Class (Nicolai) Mrs. Anne Perkins Stewart and Miss Lillian Thompsical March and Mis

"Wood Nymphs Harp. The charming little Reed sisters

movement from "Concerto"

The last movement from this lie Cook, was a delightful surprise. gar, is not gambling with the law.

Eastland was glad to hear Vir
When arrested John had a de-Eastland was glad to hear Virgie Sue Wyatt in piano; this stu-tailed account of each day's earngie Sue Wyatt in piano; this state lings.

dent won second average honor in lings.

"Why the accurate account?"

Alice Jones, in a violin selection was charming in action and expression and the succeeding know what happened to Al Canumber, violin ,by Leo Wolf, evidenced the study and ability of the

hole in her violin solo, a difficult that "grass will grow Carl Uttz gave a delightful inter-pretation of a delicate whimsical Ballett," second movenent, De Beriot.

Clara June Kimble, Eastiand's the two pays.

The total proved deep production of the total proved deep production in the total proved deep utstanding piano student, who The total won first honor in blue ribbon, in ing area is

Temps," by Katherine Carter, always a great favorite with her au-

gram were in pretty evening cos-At close of program Miss Drabo announced her annual picnic
or her student classes and their
others on Saturday afternoon duced on University lands goes to or her student classes and their nothers on Saturday afternoon (tomorrow) at 5:00 o'clock at

## Largest Group of Deep Oil Wells On U of T Lands

AUSTIN.—The largest group deep producing oil wells in the on a block of 194,000 acres of owned by the University of Texas in Reagan county. fact, however, does not mean that ain an extraordinary amount of revenue in the form of royalties from the production of the wells. This will depend altogether on the life of the field, the price of oil and other conditions that cannot

At the recent hearing of railroad commission at San An-gelo to consider issuing a new prowells of the Reagan county eer of the commission, that the present field basis of 20,000 barrels daily for the deep wells be continued. These wells have depths ranging from 8,483 feet to 9,020 feet. The cost of drilling each well exceeded \$200,000.

ed in drilling the wells-the first is dark and of 43 to 48 degrees versity of Chicago, has been named united States Ambassador to Germany by President Roosevelt. Dodd, 63, was a close friend and

### Prairie Dogs Soon **Erects New Publishing House** Will Be Extinct Agents Declare

### By United Press BRADY, Texas.-Hundreds of

the most picturesque towns. West Texas rapidly are nearing

They are the prairie dog farms which flourished over thousands of square miles of plains long before pioneers dreamed of a great attle and sheep empire. Prairie dogs, the "sentinels of the plains," like the buffalo, the

Indian, the antelope and other species of life native to West Texas, are yielding ground to the pure bred Hereford registered sheep and goats.

J. B. Lindsey, West Texas representative of the rodent control department, United States bio-

ogical survey, predicts that soon animal, with the little range animal, with gregarious instincts, will be ing of the past. However much tourists will miss the comically alert prairie dog, cattlemen will not be sorry. It has

been estimated the rodents de-stroy 50 to 75 per cent of the rass roots in the area covered by their towns. Lindsley and his crew once ap-

plied a "poison and gas siege" to a prairie dog settlement which cently at the annual meeting of election of the following officers:

Announcement was made of the following officers:

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Announcement was made of the following of th covered 20 sections in Crockett

Government surveys show four or five years ago approximately 500,000 acres in four West Texas counties of Crockett, Pecos, Reaan and Upton were infested with prairie dogs. As a result of the government's warfare against the animals, their realm has been re duced to 70,940 acres in these

## Abuse, Not Use of

and not use of liouor for drinking coins from a grocer and tossing newspaper job, doing all kinds of purposes is condemned by the Luther into the air to distract pur-work on the Sturgeon Leader. The program will be given in the main auditorium and at the cact hour the 9:49 class holds are main auditorium was filled with an interested companied by Class Big Crowd and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and former members of the companied by Class Big Crowd theran church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and former members of the companied by Class Big Crowd theran church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and former members of the companied by the Lucian Church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the companied by the Lucian Church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the companied by the Lucian Church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the companied by the Lucian Church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the companied by the Lucian Church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the companied by the Lucian Church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the companied by the Lucian Church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the companied by the Lucian Church and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary and the Bible, according to Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president energitus of Valparaiso unitary dent emeritus of Valparaiso uni-versity and former member of the the negro who stole my watch," and turned over his remaining

seminary a tSt. Louis.
"The Lutheran church never has taken a stand on prohibition," said Dr. Dau in an interview here, "but it does not condemn the use of liquor for drinking, always has considered as a sin the abuse of liquor for drinking." 

### Aged Beggar Took Tip From Capone

PORTLAND, Ore.—Talking a tip from Scarface Al Capone's Concerto," violin, played by Les- biography, John Brown, aged beg-

police asked him.
"So I could figure my income "You

ovement by De Beriot, and Joe streets" this summer, but the man

Southwestern piano tournament acres. Not a dry hole has been freshman high school group, drilled in this part of the field, it yed two brilliant numbers of was stated. Two companies, the

gh excellence of art attained by is young student.

The program closed with a very autiful violin solo, "Vieux emps," by Katherine Carter, alam were in pretty evening cos-me. Miss Dragoo was gowned in field allowable. There are 219 the 3,000-foot stratum, their pro-

from this fund goes to the University and one-third to the State Agricultural and Mechanical College. This income can be used only for construction of buildings and improvement of the physical plants of these two institutions.

## **Envoy to Germany**



ond at the maximum depth. The William E. Dodd (above), profes-oil coming from the first stratum sor of American history at the Uni-

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BOSTON, Mass .- Word that no | man, which hailed the "sacrifice further contributions to the fund and unselfed efforts' of those for the building of the new \$4,-000,000 home now being erected for The Christian Science Publishing ing Society need be made after July 1, was announced here re- Announcement was made of the

the Mother Church, The First President—Miss Mary G. Ewing Church of Christ, Scientist. Church of Christ, Scientist.

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message from the Directors, read
message from the Directors, read

Treasurer—Edward L. Ripley by Mr. Charles E. Heitman, chair- of Brookline, Mass

### Dream Led to With \$2.40 Capital Negro's Arrest

Alabama negro, has concluded.

them into the air to distract pur-suers as he fled. With

faculty of Concordia Lutheran declared a customer as Rollins \$2.40 to the editor. In exchange entered a store. At police station he received title to the paper. he was fingerprinted, and identified as a fugitive from an Ala-tions. bame prison camp. sixty-fourth birthday.

## Paper Was Started

FORT WORTH .- "Thar ain't Gray, editor and newspaper brok-Liquor Condemned nothin' in dreams," Albert Rollins, cr. started his first publication with a capital of \$2.40.

By United Press

Asleep beneath a water tank,
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Abuse
and not use of liquor for drinking

Asleep beneath a water tank,
the negro dreamed of stealing
of the World Press conference, received \$10 a week for his first With his first week's salary, he Gray now owns three publica-tions. He recently celebrated his

### Gentleman Cow Dislikes Automo

By United Press CLEBURNE, Texas.-Th something about A. P. Je

automobile that is exceeding pleasing to a certain ge cow of Johnson car Jennings was fishing tacked the parked car ar it up considerably. Jenui y persuaded the pile was not a rival boy the animal to go away.







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