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# NRA TO ACT TO ENFORCE FOLLOWING OF CODE

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live in America, and pianist. ter to live in Eastland. the time to agree; now is care of who ever it may pital in Fort Worth. a business must exist on Continued on page 4)

## **BANDIT GANG** IN A BATTLE WITH OFFICERS

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Aug. 2. desperate gang of Oklahoma bandits battled their way to temporary freedom today with officers and national guards pursuing them through the Arkansas river ottoms near here.

The battle started after the banits, numbering six or seven, raided Weir, Kan., locking 22 persons n the city jail and escaping with the safe of the Citizens bank. The safe was recovered before

the bandits had a chance to open it. In their first skirmish officers hip to carry out the ideals of shot the tires off a bandit automobile, but the lone occupant esto settle all differences with caped. Machine gun bullets ripped through a police car, but none was

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land Tuesday night, at which Unitin plain, simple, understand-and concise words what is was the principal speaker, the gro-cers of Eastland Cisco and Ran-Why any arguments, cers of Eastland, Cisco and Ranwith the government in an- ger met in the 88th district court

Mr. Skiles of Cisco was elected temporary chairman and Miss Luor, then you have the privi- cile Self of Cisco was elected temo take it up later. But sign porary chairman. The grocers nd get in line." from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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## **Eastland Lions**

o the radical who thinks done by the club in South Dakota, In launching into his discussion erything should be done act and that has carried the state to Mr. Eastus gave the Hoover adto his ideas. And above through the period of the depres- ministration the blame for the degain, the first fellow that gets sion, and of the fine work by Lions pression, mentioning especially the at has the earmarks in his clubs among the young people of foreign policy and the high tariff arks of knocking, set him down that State, by the "Code of Morals laws. He gave the wealth of the

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The Constitution of the the place they had in helping pression and the president is the states gives every man President Roosevelt bring about man, that we must know him to The incoming U. S. firms are

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ED WILLMAN RETURNS

soon be himself again.

Ex-Grid Star in NRA Lineup



of Michigan University's greatest will reveal minumental fraud, in football teams, Tom Hammond, open court. right-hand man to Gen. Hugh day, At Eastland Meet Johnson in directing voluntary reemployment for the NRA.

# **POLITICS AND** THE NRA CODE

By J. C. ALLISON "The National Recovery Act is what they are talking about meeting in the 91st district court- the greatest piece of legislation ever written by the hand of man," declared Clyde O. Eastus, federal attorney for the Northern District of Texas, Tuesday night as he Hear Cecil Webb spoke to a throng of people that and the adjacent street. He pre-The Eastland Lions club met on dicted that within 90 days we your competitor-partic- the Connellee roof for luncheon would have conditions equal to the

nation in 1929 as \$350,000,000. e, then about all that in the Mr. Webb's oral sketch carried 000, saying that it had diminished g room get up and push his hearers from state to state in to \$250,000,000,000 today and trial growth, given an impetus by

Opening with the statement that treal board of trade. In closing, the speaker stressed last year the country elected a United States firms are estabappreciate him and predicted that attracted by the opportunity Can- money. conducting his business as There were twenty-three mem-within 9 days we would realize ada affords them to operate withsaying that had not prompt and

definite action been taken most of the 6,000 banks would have can show our appre- Ed Willman of the Eastland been closed within 90 days; where-American privilege, post office was sufficiently recov- as, only 150 of the smaller banks pry about the fellow that ered from a recent operation to failed to open their doors and that than 1,000,000 industrial workers the fellow that ered from a recent operation to latter the document of the ears, gasoline plant in this were brought under the blanket reof the order," declared Hard Shell according to Dr. Charles La Ruc, Breckenridge in 1918.

**ELECTION IN** LOUISIANA IS **BEFORE COURT** 

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 2 .-The future of Huey P. Long's political empire was at stake today as a district judge, unmoved by a frenzied situation, induced by declaration and revocation of martial law, began an open court investigation into the election last fall in which Long's henchmen were alleged to have resorted to

Criminal Court Judge O'Donnell ordered 15 election officials elected on charges of certifying to when it convened today. He granted permission to district attorney to examine ballot boxes, which Long's political enemies charge

above, Rainbow division veteran which he had declared New Or-The governor revoked the order and brigadier general, has become leans under martial law, early to

> By United Press NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2 .- An open court investigation of last November 8 general election in stocks: encies in vote tabulations.

> chasing a ferry and 214 against it. Barnsdall . Election commissioners had offi- Bendix Av . . . . . . . . cially reported the count on those Beth Steel . . . . same boxes as 1,919 votes for the Byers A M amendment and 60 against it.

### New District to **Bring Out Many** New Candidates Elec Au L

#### Conference Impetus Felt Over Canada

MONTREAL .- Canada's indus-

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Horace Condley led the Lions in with the re-opening in such a way mines soon will reopen after re-

#### BANKERS SIGN CODE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-More money on foolishness."

Glass' Sister in



false returns, brought into court Virginia, Mrs. Blair Banister (above), has been appointed assistant treasurer of the United

Closing selected New York Louisiana, in which enemies of U. American Can . . . . . . . . 86 Anaconda The counting, done by 24 busi- A T & S F Ry....... 59 14 Yesterday Arthur Bass received a 

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# Dissension Arose In

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex .- A battle is bone of contention is too much York.

Organized in 1932 for the pur- ceiving and concealing property, killed or injured. pose of holding Juarez beer par- They also were charged in a conties, picnics, and keeping the spiracy charge. Names of four per; S. J. Petty, Jr., athletic coach ministration, calling attention especially to the closing of the banks of the process of treasury empty, the order sees others against whom charges were One faction, composed of members, wants to go in for pomp

> Shell Royal Martin revealed. The other camp, including original members, wants to "blow the mon complaint of ringing in the line manufacturer and credited

### Treasury Post MOLEY TO AID IN A WAR ON RACKETEERING

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 2.esident Roosevelt today instructd Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley to study the kidnaping and racketeering situation for the Department of Justice.

The executive's instructions reer containde in a letter to Assistant Secretary of State Phillips at Washington. He assigned Moley to the task after a request for assistance in carrying out the survey was received from Attorney General Cummings.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 2.—Ransom for the release of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionnaire, was reported today to have been \$200. 000, one of the largest extortion Inauguration of the

By United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 2. - Nat Bass, 35, sports figure and brother of Arthur Bass, sports promoter, was kidnaped Monday night Ranger Man Is and is held for \$25,000 ransom. communication from the kidnapers demanding \$25,000. He was warned against informing police.

### Motorized Guard Unit Can Cover Lot More Ground

AMARILLO, Tex.-Forty years AMARILLO, Tex.—Forty years ago when the cassions of Battery B, 131st Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, went "rolling along," they were drawn by horses who did well if they plodded 25 who did well if they plodded 25 was given medical attention.

No one around him heard any report of a gun. The bullet after striking him fell to the pavement and was picked up by him. It

ture proof tires. The limber, or ammunition carrier, has been dis-The trucks are virtually "nonstickable." They have eight

interesting. It was organized the week to set the new state tax for North Texas, ranging from 28 rate. sent to the Mexican border for 11 The maximum rate of 77 cents cents for 40 gravity. months of duty. Later it was sent on \$100 valuation will be required, to Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, and officials indicated. mained until it was disbanded af- Lockhart and a number of legisla-

## In Bond Thefts

By United Press

1922 under its present name.

ham, prominent San Antonio at- pated. torney, in connection with the officers admitted here, and the Bank & Trust Company of New populated. The typhoon began on

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On the Job at Muscle Shoals

ever paid kidnapers in this Valley authority's power distribuountry. This report, linked with a tion program was seen in the visit showed hundreds of thousands of ulsa politician and oil man be- of David E. Lilienthal, TVA direc- signatures to the agreement. lieved to have acted as a go-be- tor, to the Wilson dam and Muscle What the NRA officials are tween, lacked confirmation by the Shoals nitrate plants. Lilienthal, more anxious to know, however, is who will have charge of the power the number of men actually reprogram, is pictured here during employed and the amount of monhis inspection trip.

# 'Shot' While At

pened while Federal District At- yarn. torney Clyde O. Eastus was speaking on the north lawn of the court house Tuesday night. Fred Tib- Ernest Tutt, district manager of bles of Ranger ,who was standing the bureau of foreign and domesin the street just off the lawn, tic commerce at Houston, advised was struck on the arm by a bullet that 19,641 Texas employers had which inflicted a slight wound. He signed the NRA pledge, affecting was taken to a drug store where 99,894 employes.

showed to be for about a forty-Now the battery, given the five calibre pistol. Members of Cumbersome iron wheels on that it had been shot from some

## Revise State Rate above.

When completely motorized the \$3,630,420 in the confederate pen- from 75 cents to 50 cents a barunit will have ten trucks in ad- sion fund, the state automatic tax rel. dition of the five now in service. Sion fund, the state automatic tax rel. board is expected to meet during The company posted new prices to meet during The

there converted into Battery B, Rep. Harold Kayton of San An-132 Field Artillery, which it re- tonio has asked State Treasurer ter the war. It was reorganized in tors and officials to meet here tomorrow for a conference

### Charges Are Filed Typhoon Sweeps Japanese Islands jured 14 and stunned 20.

complaints were filed in justice prefecture in Loochoo Islands to- camp said the bolt evidently folcourt here today against Z. D. day, destroying scores of homes, lowed electric wires into the re-'Order Turtles" Over Bonner, resigned president of the ripping down communication lines creation tent, where most of those Money In Treasury Commercial National Bank of San and bringing all traffic to a stand-Antonio, and John H. Cunning-still. Heavy loss of life was antici-

A small group of islands south-Tuesday night, Officials expressed The men were charged with re- fears hundreds may have been

#### Former Oil Man Dies In Fort Worth

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 2 .- Fu-By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The comdale, Calif., former Texas Gaso today for L. E. Hirt, 52, of Glen-

## CHECK UP TO BE MADE ON **ALL VIOLATORS**

"Chizeling" Is Charged In Many Instances By Employers.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. -Aroused by evidence of "chizeling" on the voluntary re-employ-ment agreement, officials of the NRA today determined to make a strict checkup of violations and

Hugh Johnson prepared for a survey to disclose not only actual violations of signed agreement, but methods by which employers are seeking to display the blue eagle without making any real contribution to re-employment

Reports from regional offices

ey added to the nation's payrolls.

This information will be obtained through a questionnaire to all employers. More than a quarter of a million additional employes were brought under the re-employment agreement today when Johnson au-Eastland Meeting thorized modifications for five large industries, radio, electrical manufacturers, rayon weaving, A very peculiar incident hap- bedding and rayon and synthetic

Effective at 7 a. m. today, the placed by strong, light steel wheels shooter."

nearby building with a "nigger company announced the following shooter." schedules for Kansas, Oklahoma and North Texas crude: Below 29 gravity, 38 cents to a top of 62 cents for 42 degree gravity and

gears forward, which means they will move so long as there is traction.

By Chited Fress

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—With an overdraft of \$5,626,989 in the state general revenue fund and crude oil prices for East Texas.

### Lightning Kills Forestation Men

By United Press LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 2. -Lightning struck reforestation army tents during a thunderstorm last night and killed four men, in-The dead, all New England

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 2. - A izens Conservation camp. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 2.-Five gigantic typhoon swept Okinawa The captain in charge of the

youths, were members of the Cit-



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12 Falsifier.

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28 The picture

29 To crumble.

30 Cheese-like.

34 Fishes' eggs.

36 Capital of

32 Bulrush.

16 Bard.

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

STAY WITH THE LORD: The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you; but if ye forsake him, he will forsake you .--2 Chronicles 15. 2.

#### ABOLITION OF STATE AD VALOREM TAX URGED

State Auditor Moore Lynn in a recent report made the sweeping declaration that since it completely fails to fulfill the constitutional requirement that all taxes shall be equal and uniform, the state ad valorem tax should be abolished without delay. He stated in his bulletin that one of the worst features of the tax was failure of the officials to obtain assessments on all property covered by the tax; that comparatively few of the counties have efficient plat book systems and that frequently property is placed on the rolls as "unknown" when such property does not exist in fact.

An investigation made by the state auditor's department indicated that for the tax year 1931 such property as was rendered for taxation was placed on the rolls at an average for the entire state at 50 per cent of its value; that in some counties the assessment was as low as 25 per cent of the actual value and in other counties it was claimed that property was rendered at 100 per cent. Figures are interesting. Auditor Lynn furnishes them.

For the tax year 1927, the net increase in delinquent state ad valorem taxes was \$765,000, or 3 per cent of the current year's taxes assessed. Four years later, or in 1931, the net increase in such delinquencies amounted to \$5,-261,000 or 17 per cent of the current year's taxes assessed.

"When collections of back taxes are regularly far from sufficient to offset current year's delinquencies (reads the report) and the total amount collected falls below the amount of the current tax levy for several years in an increasingly large amount each year. A very serious situation is presented." There is a constitutional requirement that all taxes "shall be equal and uniform."

Well, the constitution was adopted in 1876 and the requirement has become one of the moss-covered jokes of Texas history.

#### FLYER WILEY POST, THE KING OF THE AIR

Wiley Post of Oklahoma is the king of the air. He set four records on his dash around the world. First, he made the fastest trip around the world. Second, he made the first solo flight around the world. Third, he made the first solo flight across the Bering Sea and the Sea of Okhotsk. Fourth, he made the fastest flight from New York to Berlin-25 hours and 45 minutes. Fifth, he was the first solo trans-Atlantic flyer since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to reach his announced destination without a stop. Sixth, he received the personal congratulations of Gen. Balbo who extolled Post for his incomparable courage and his incomparable achievements.

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

My secretary came in this morning bubbling with enthusiasm over an amateur flower show that is to be held this fall. According to bits of conversation we picked up pr recently, Oklahoma will have its first fall amateur flower Br

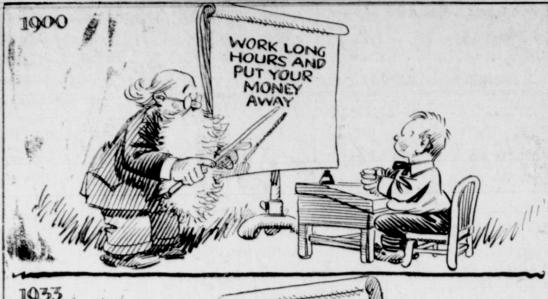
Flower shows are usually open to professionals only, but the one to be held this coming October will be open to all amateur growers in Oklahoma. There will be no entrance fee and no admission charged to see the blooms. Appropriate awards will be made the winners in the various classes.

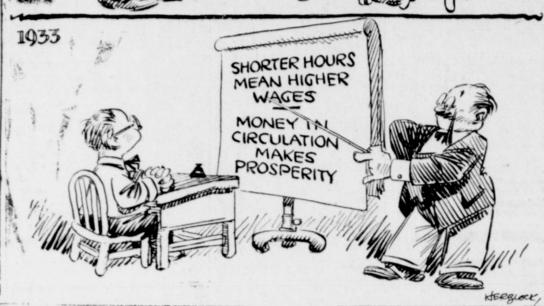
While we are not a member of any flower clubs, we understand by keeping our ear to the ground there is a state organization known as the Garden Flower club. This COLORADO MUSEUM is the parent organization. As units of this organization are groups known as the Red Rose unit, Wild Rose unit, Gladiolus unit, and many others. The first two mentioned are the groups sponsoring this fall amateur show. It will be held at the Fair grounds at Oklahoma City in the 4-H valley. A set of their old brand-Club building for two nights.

California has her rose festival, likewise Washington. Arkansas has its apple blossom celebration and Georgia the Colorado Historical eociety. He pays homage to the peach in peach blossom time; so now Oklahoma can bring forth through her amateur growers her prize blooms for the world to look at. Such things are cultural and add zest to the joy of growing things, particularly beautiful flowers. Many people throughout the country think of Oklahoma only as a place for Indians and oil wells and turbulent politics, but a peek at the thousands of beautiful rose and flower gardens in the state will bring a different picture. The long growing season adds much

in favor of the knights and ladies of the shovel and spade. We can almost picture the banks of fall roses, chrysanthemums and many other varieties that will be on display by Oklahoma's amateurs and, with a little more concentration, believe we can smell 'em. You might make arrangements to see the show if you love flowers-and who doesn't?

#### ANYHOW, HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY





### BASEBALL AFTER CRACK-UP ENDED MOLLISONS' OCEAN HOP

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing	of	the Te	ams	
Club-		W.	L.	Pc
Houston		73	45	.61
Galveston		69	48	.59
Dallas		60	55	.52
San Antonio .		60	57	.51
Beaumont		54	59	.47
Fort Worth		51	65	.44
Tulsa		49	64	.43
Oklahoma City		47	70	.40

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 5, Fort Worth 3. Dallas 7, Tulsa 1 Galveston 7, San Antonio 6 Houston S. Beaumont 1.

Today's Schedule Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. Beaumont at Galveston Houston at San Antonio

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New York				.62
Philadelphia .		47	49	.49
Cleveland		49	53	.48
Detroit		47	51	.48
Chicago		45	52	.46
Boston		44	51	.46
St. Louis		39	65	.37

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2 Chicago at Detroit, rain.

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

Cleveland at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Boston 3, New York Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3.

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

GETS BRANDING IRON

By United Press ALAMOSA, Colo .-- About 40 years ago Strong and Sanford ran herds of cattle in the San Luis by William Hansen, a cattleman, recently was presented by him to also included a branding iron used by his father.

#### ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

TEXACO
CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing Greasing Storage Eastland Gasoline Co.



Bruised and cut, but not seriously injured, Amy Johnson Mollison, in the foreground, and her husband, Capt. James Mollison, are shown lofty minds wander in the fields of in the hospital at Bridgeport, Conn., after receiving emergency treatment following the crash of their plane. They had conquered the Atlantic and were within 60 miles of New York, their goal, when forced to land near Bridgeport by a shortage of fuel.

#### Eastus Talks

(Continued from page 1) tion, he declared that there was no danger in inflation of currency, if it were not inflated too take some time to work out, but, much. Then he gave the history if the people remain loyal and of the national bank, showing that patriotic, business will pick up as it began in Lincoln's administration when Secretary, Chase originated the national bank to provide 70 the nation with \$450,000,000,

needed at the time. Mr. Eastus then took up legis-00 lation of this administration which 32 was intended to improve the de pressed conditions, mentioning the home loan fund act, the agricultural bill, stressing especially the \$42,000,000 coming into Texas and the \$18,000,000 for the Fort Worth district to reimburse farm ers for cotton/plowed up, closing the statement that within 60 days we would think we are living in another generation.

Going into a discussion of the National Recovery Act the speaker said the policy was to first ge everybody to work and all able bodied people off of charity, call ing on everybody to look forward with confidence, for the govern ment intends all, regardless of power or prestige, to be on the same basis

After declaring that labor had the right to organize without ining irons, found near Mt. Blanca terference. Mr. Eastus said that the unions had been fighting child cottonlabor for 25 years and that now it had been eliminated with one Oct. stroke of the pen as no child under Dec. the age of 16 can work only three Jan. hours a day now.

As an evidence of the benefit of the recovery act the speaker stated Range of the market, Chicago Truman of Winters have been that 8,000 men in Dallas and 6,000 grainin Fort Worth went to work on the first and predicted that 6,000,- Sept. 000 of the 11,000,000 unemployed Dec. will be at work by Oct. 1. Touch- May ng on the oil industry he said that the price was 15 cents when the Sept. . . . . 42 % 39 % 41 % 39 % act went into effect and was now Dec. . . . . . 46 % 43 % 45 % 43 %

75 cents per barrel. In commenting on codes, Attor- Wheatengaged in any branch of indus- Dec. . . . 105 % 101 % 103 % 100 % try formulated a code, sent it in May . . . 109 % 105 % 108 104 % and it was accepted that code then Ryebecame the law governing the industry, further stating that it Dec. . . . . 82 78 80 4 78 9 would be a disgrace to violate the May . ....88

code and that the violator would be subject to court injunction pro-

The speaker said that it had men get back to work and the buying power increases. In closing he again urged full co-operation from all people, saying that the government had started the ball rolling and it was up to us to

t	Westing Elec	411/2
-	Worthington	26
Z	Curb Stocks	
S	Cities Service	31/2
1	Elec Bond & Sh	25 1/2
	Ford M Ltd	5 1/4
2	Gulf Oil Pa	
r	Humble Oil	71 1/6
t	Lone Star Gas	91/2
	Niag Hud Pwr	
-	Stan Oil Ind	29
i	Total sales, 1,730,000 share	es.
-	Sterling, \$4.53.	

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton Range of the market, New York

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High Low Close Close G. W. Wood. Corn-.57% 54% 56% 53% .62% 58% 60% 58% .67 1/2 64 % 66 1/4 64 1/8 May .50 % 44 % 48 % 47 % ney Eastus said that when those Sept. . . 102 1/8 97 1/4 100 1/4 97 1/4

taken four years to get into this mouse traps.

#### STOCK MARKETS (Continued from page 1)

78 80 ¼ 78 % 84 ¼ 85 ¾ 85

recently. The feat is believed to

HORIZONTAL 1 Man in the picture.

profession? 11 Wing part of a seed. 12 Long meter (abbr.).

14 Wild spotted 15 The pictured man rates in the top

in his field. 16 Pastry. 17 Metal plate. 19 Some say his recent work was a -

italistic employers. 21 Postmeridian (abbr.).

I was talking to a school man 23 Tobacco quid. yesterday, a down-hearted, dis-24 Dry. gusted teacher who hadn't seen the 25 Neuter pro-

Fifteen minutes later, after the thrilling shock of the \$16 state

profession worth any man's time. Our schools are overrun with an instructing corp, would-be professors, and college men who neither want nor need to train children. but accept duty and a salary with

a wry face . . . and bluster on. There are a few who delve into the subject of teaching with a native interest. They want to teach. It is their chosen profession . . chosen, not adopted,

to todays

CUESSES

morning paper.

The sketch is of the Betsy

Ross House wherein the FIRST AMERICAN FLAG WAS MADE.

The International Date Line

follows the 180th Meridian where practical. CANADA has

ONCE ....

EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

apportionment, he was hailing his

the larger population

But a great many college students search their flighty little heads for a major preference and, failing to discover one, stumble into the education department . and emerge, scowlingly in search of a school

They are living Rosie Robots. They push a button . . . and take little dears who must be taught,

them to produce mama-interest, and a smiling discussion of Jr.'s arithmetic problems with the fond parent who beams and scrapes pon "Teacher." Something ought to be done

Another current runs through

about our mechanical instructors. distinctly recall hectic months nder souls of that caliber myself. It is perfectly eligible for shirts

to be run out of a factory by men who would prefer to instal refrig-Aspiring young lawyers who face starvation can't hurt the lemon

business by peddling electrical squeezers from door to door . . Nor is the production of mouse

traps hampered by laborers whose book-binding . . .

But . .

Those youngsters who leave ome starched and scrubbed, and return beneath layers of chewing gum, indelible ink, and water-col-

Are neither shirts, lemons, nor

They are speciality themselves each one an individual problem in the profession of living.

Rebecca McCann would philos

phize accordingly: The sailor has no harder job Who sails the stormy oceans

Than I who steer my little soul

Through strange and deep emo-It is for those youthful ones wading around in mental whirlpools that the state board of edu-

cation has fixed the apportion-Nor for aspiring young capitalists teaching school until oppor-

### tunity of another color knocks.

#### NEW HOPE NEW HOPE .- Several of the

farmers have started plowing their cotton up Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniels of Carbon visited his mother, Mrs.

Will Asher Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryan, Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Bennett. Mrs. H. W. Seago and children visited in the home of Mrs. R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Craghead 1090 1050 1087 1080 spent Saturday night and Sunday 1105 1061 1102 1092 with her grandmother, Mrs. Asher, Mrs. Q. O. Bennett and son, Prev. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Lucy Baker visited Miss Marie Craghead Sunday.

#### GIRL, 12, FLEW SOLO

SALEM, Ore.-Twelve years old and a pilot! Lorraine Bowman, who comes from a family of aviators-her father and mother both hold transport pilots' licensesflew a plane all by herself here be the first solo flight by a per-

9 What is he

27 Bill of fare.

28 Mother. 29 What type of artist is he? on his capc 30 To peruse. 31 To cram.

20 To soak flax. 36 Papa. 37 Sod. 22 Pertaining to 39 Injured.

41 Measure of cloth. 42 Network. 43 Woman's short

38 Rain in winter. 2 Ria. 4 To secure. 5 Either. coat.

44 Second note.

45 Blue grass.

47 The man in

the picture's

ideology is

46 Energetic.

VERTICAL India. 1 Ate sparingly 38 Suture. in order to re- 39 Opposite of duce weight. 3 Type of collar. 42 Gypsy.

43 Public auto. 45 Italian river. 6 Mover's truck. 46 3.1416.

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French housewife got a divorce | UNTERPRISE, Ore. Speaking on an attitude of patience with the by claiming her husband never of records -and it's that time of spoke to her in 10 years. Maybe year-Horace Chenoweth sheared he was just trying to think of a 32 pounds of wool from one Ramgood alibi. bouillet buck this spring.



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## **Crazy Water Hotel**

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Madame Secretary

**Amazes Capitol** 

Editor's Note: For the first

time in American history, women

now are taking a large part in the

administration of the United

The five most important femi-

nine holders of key positions, as

appointed by President Roosevelt,

are charged with such diverse

duties as administering the labor

department, supervising the mint,

handling diplomacy with Denmark.

running the civil service commis-

tative of the president himself.

sion, and being personal represen-

The United Press has interview

ed these women, scrutinized their

lives, talked with their fellow

workers and examined reforms

they have made in the few months

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Mad-

ame Secretary of Labor Frances

Perkins is the enigma of Wash-

As the first woman cabinet

nember in history she has astound-

ed, startled and surprised official-

dom in her operation of the labor

the publishing of figures showing

unfavorable employment trends.

Under Wililam Nuckles Doak, her

predecessor, such figures usually

She then dived into the gargan-

tuan task of weeding politics out of the department. She reorgan

zed the federal employment serv-

ice. She virtually abolished Doak's

deportation squad" which had

been gaining notice by packing

foreign movie stars off to Europe.

week bill which just missed be-

coming law. While she was in the

midst of trying to shorten working

hours for all Americans, her chauf-

He said he was tired of working

The chauffeur spoke at length

"There is too much talk and not

nough work around here," she

said, in making herself inaccessible

to newspapermen. She issued or-

ders that the department should

give out no information whatever,

without her personal okay. She

never was available herself to

pass that one of her employes com-

The situation came to such a

"A man asked me what time it

was the other day. I told him I

couldn't tell him because Madame

The employe was discharged a

day or so later. Simultaneously

Miss Perkins issued orders that

news men could NOT use labor de-

partment telephones to send in

and use their own typewriters,"

The weather by then was gettin

hot. So were the scribes. Where-

upon Miss Perkins held one of her

infrequent press conferences and

mollified her critics by serving

She is 50, a Bostonian and a

"Let them go to their offices

Secretary had not approved."

for publication. Washington

chuckler, but Miss Perkins didn't.

She helped draft the 30-hour

Her first revolutionary act was

since their appointment.

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vere suppressed.

7 hours a day!

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States government.

With Tirelessness

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

N IMPORTANT CALL MADE IT NECESSARY FOR HANK TO EXCUSE HIMSELF AND LEAVE HIS FRIEND. MISS GOWDY. TO DINE ALONE WITH CHICK. Cum (O)

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SO YOU'RE LEAVING ON YOUR VACATION NEXT WEEK\_SOME PEOPLE I KNOW GET ALL THE BREAKS

POCKET, TO GO ON. WHAT I'M GOING TO DO TO THE OLD SHORE IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS

LOOK OVER BY THE LUNCHING WITH A POST! ISN'T THAT STRANGE WOMAN! CHICK NEWFANGLE, AND GLADYS IS SUCH WITH A GIRL? A LOVELY GIRL! HE IMAGINE! SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF HIMSELF! I'VE A NOTION TO MARCH OVER AND TELL HIM



YEAH, BOY! AND TWO BUT SEE

WHO'S JUST

COME INTO

THIS SAME

RESTAURANT.

MRS. GIMMIE

MRS. TYTE.

COUPLE OF

CHICK'S

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NEIGHBORS

AND

JUST A

WEEKS, HAY IN MY

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

CLIMBING HIGHER AND HIGHER, EVERY TURN IN THE ROAD UNFOLDS ONE MAG-NIFICENT VIEW AFTER ANOTHER, BUT THE SCENERY S SECONDARY

IN FRECKLES MIND JUST NOW ..



WELL ... SHE AIN'T





on your boxes and all the boys lots of money. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Westmoreland and children spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Brightwell. Several from here have been at-

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GUESS

tending church at Gorman and Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy of McCamey are visiting Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair and Gardner McCollister were guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crofford Thurman Sunday.

Grandview News

GRANDVIEW, Aug. 2 .- Every-

The singing school which is be-

ing taught by Clydell Lewis, is

progressing very good. Next Fri-

to attend all next week. We are

ing relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bryant Hunt and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Denton. "Grandma" Thomas, who

been sick the last six months does not improve much.

Don't forget to attend our singing school and about our last night. There will be lots of good

WOMAN, 80, TOURS EUROPE By United Press

a 10-week vacation in Britain and will be commandant. France. She made a similar trip half a century ago.

BABE BORN WITH TOOTH

VISALIA, Cal.-Naomi Head, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. efficiency when a wagon-load of tial possibility. When that did not Hugh H. Head, of Visalia, today claimed one distinction at least. She was born with a completely

Lee are the proud parents of a baby girl, born July 29. The little girl has been named Joyce Marie. Mrs. Lester Brown of St. Louis, Okla., arrived Sunday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howell here for a time. Mrs. Howell has been quite ill for sev-

eral days. L. M. Sharratt, who was ill last week is improved now and able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Richey and sons, Avery and Don, escaped with minor injuries when their car overturned Sunday afternoon on the road to the Power Pant.

Onos Mills, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Steel of Midland and J. L. Jones of Ranger to Chicago, where they will visit the Century

of Progress Exposition. Hardy Sellers has returned from

business trip to West Texas. Miss Anna Jo Discher of Dallas who has been a house guest in the C. I. Hyatt home has returned to her home in Dallas.

Fifth Sunday singing at the Baptist church was well attended Sunday and everyone enjoyed it. Everyone is urged to remember

that the Methodist revival meetings will start Sunday, Aug. 13. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Russell of Olden motored to Duncan, Okla., Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. By Cowen W. Russell there, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are visiting the G. L. Russell family here.

Mrs. Cecil McEntire and baby daughter contemplate a short visit with her home folks in Midland at the time Cecil McEntire is away at National Guard encampment. Carvey Fullen is running a fill-

ing station in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Willis of Axtell visited with Miss Ruby Lee at the home of Mrs. W. R. Curry in Olden this week.

A group of Olden young people enjoyed a fishing party on the Leon Tuesday, Mrs. Bertha Owens chaperoned the group.

Mary Evelyn Edwards entertained a group of friends at her home Friday night at a party. John Ford and Thompson Pick-

Saturday night. Thompson Pickens questioned quickly. went on to Lubbock Sunday where he will take a ten days course in coaching school.

Mrs. T. H. Stanton is visiting relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and Jean and Glenn Adams spent Sath urday night and Sunday visiting in

Professor Henry Collins has been on the sick list for several

#### OKRA NEWS

here at the Methodist church Sunday night. He delivered an enteresting message on "Prayers."

The Baptist revival will begin here Friday night, Rev. Blain will hold the meeting. Everyone is in-

vited to attend. Mrs. Corda Copeland, Mr. and one appreciated the nice rain Mrs. Vane Sandlin and little which fell here Sunday morning. daughter, Carol Jean, of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nowlin are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. .L Claborn and spent last week in Abilene visitdaughters, Mrs. Opal Hill and Miss Tommie Jean visited Mrs. Brown Scott of Brysonsville Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Hayes and Mrs. Nart Nellie Tayloe Ross is the most Maxwell, who have been recover- important woman in President day night will be the last night and everybody is cordially invited ing treatment at Browns Hospital, Cisco, have returned home.

A number of young people were expecting visitors from Jake Hamentertained with a party at the charge of mountains of dimes and mon, Desdemona and surrounding home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Max- the hills of dollars which the nacommunities. There will also be a

box supper and the proceeds will well Saturday night. tion's money factories grind out go to the teacher. So girls bring Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nunnally each year. drove over to Rising Star Sunday | She has a commodious office in afternoon to see his sister, Miss the treasury building, with an ex-Lucy, who is very ill.

Mrs. Willis McClenahan and grounds. There she directs the busbaby of Pioneer are visiting her iness of manufacturing hard cash parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim House. in Philadelphia, San Francisco and

Mrs. J. W. Claborn and daugh- Denver. There she supervises the ter, Juanita, Misses Loraine Mc work of the nation's seven assay Millon, Thelma and Willa Dean offices, which buy all of Uncle L. Davis vs. J. D. Davis. Maxwell, and Jeffa Lee Burns at- Sam's gold and silver. And there tended singing at Romney Sunday Mrs. Ross evolves her own philosafternoon. ophy. A sample:

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Alford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and the most satisfying and the high-Mrs. Elzo Been. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMillon

and daughters, Bernice and Vita children, two of whom are de-Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and ceased. She was a devoted wife to Mrs. Homer Paford of near East- William Bradford Ross, an attor- 1933 Ford touring, license No. "Half Pint," address him thus and Ordinarily, there are from 200 to

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Falls and chil- Wyoming in 1923. Upon his death dren of Eastland visited Mr. and in 1924, she was named governor Mrs. Claud Hill Sunday after- to fill his unexpired term.

PLAN NAVAL PREP SCHOOL achieved international fame. Her

TOMS RIVER, N. J .- The first naval prep school in the country, the Admiral Farragut academy, will be opened Sept. 26. Admiral BROCKTON, Mass. — Though Samuel S. Robison, U.S.N., retired, in her 80th year, Mrs. Isabella Da- a former superintendent of the U. vies has gone to Europe glone for S. Naval academy at Annapolis,

> RUNAWAY TEAM SET FIRE TO FIELD paigned vigorously for President

By United Press
WILLIAMS, Cal.—A runaway
Optimistic feminists frequently team of horses were unexcelled in mentioned her as a vice-presidenbarley bundles, to which they were come to pass, they urged that she hitched, caught fire. They ran be included in President Roose-across a 40-acre grain field, ignit-velts cabinet. Inasmuch as he al-ing it in more than 20 places. ready had Miss Perkins chosen as

BARGAIN BIR IDE

ELINOR STAFFORD 20. falls In love with BARRETT COLVEN 35. but her tentous scheming mother LIDA STAFFORD, breakup the romance by convincing Barrett that Elizar is a heartless

When Elinor's unnt wenith; MISS ELLA SEXTON dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD Eliner's tather Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his bome as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's tife, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Bar-

rett, in spite of Lidn's lies, finds himself more in love with Elinor himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a wardnine-year-old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister Marcia Radnor. Barrett has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's true story. Lida Stafford discovers the child's existence.

Elinor's father dies. Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida tells Elinor about Barrett's ward, inferring the boy is Barrett's son.

rett's son.
Elinor asks about the child but, because of his promise to Marcia, Barrett cannot explain. Misunderstandings between the two increase. Barrett decides to Join an expedition to South America. Elinor finds a house in the country and plans to go there and make a home for the boy.

Marcia's infant son dies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV LINOR broke the silence. She

tone, "Barrett-" He turned toward her. "Yes?"

he answered.

go on that expedition?" way. That was the only reason his work there, though he drove thing so much more difficult. A to the city frequently. 'I'd rather you didn't go," she said slowly.

eyes fixed on hers.

than her own, that wanted him near when their child was born.

"I think you ought to become better acquainted with your boywith Gerald," she said, her voice

"You mean that I should be ens came in from Overton, Texas, with you in the country?" he

"Yes. Don't you think so?"
"If it won't bother you to have moment he had hoped for so much more than that. He added still in that weary tone. "I love you more deeply than you'll ever know. Elinor The one thing I want is your happiness."

Then quickly he left the room fectly. Elinor cried stormily, sitting huddled in the big chair which made her look so small. For the first time since her mother had have to dig bait!" told her about Barrett's ward shame prompted some of those tears. She was small, she knew And she could not seem Rev. Davis of Rising Star held to help being so. If she stretched a hand toward Barrett she would another misty hand go out to him. If she dreamed of kissing him again she saw another

woman held close in his arms. She groped her way upstairs alone together. later and for a time in her room stood by the closed door, wanting asked. to open it. She wanted desper about something."

Roosevelt's administration

Mrs. Ross is director of the

United States mint and so has

cellent view of the White House

"Wifehood and motherhood is

Mrs. Ross is the mother of four

ney who become governor of

She thus was one of America's

first feminine governors and so

regime was marked by govern-

mental economy and reform in

Mrs. Ross meantime evinced an

exceptional ability in politics and

soon entered the high councils of

the Democratic party. She was one

of the important dignataries at the

Democratic National convention in

Chicago last year. Later she cam-

est career of a woman."

ately to say to Barrett. "I tove |

you. I love you! I want you to the net be happy. That's all that mat-But she could not do it. . . .

DAYS passed in which Elinor the task eagerly, glad to have words out. something to occupy her time. however that first interest paled She could not take heart in furnishing a home where Barrett and you care to have himshe were to meet as strangers. And she could not forget the misery in her heart while salesmen and women displayed draperies. furniture and rugs.

Bessie Thrope came to the escue. Bessie was constantly at could not help but warm to the her the shopping expeditions were a source of delight that would ous," he thought remorsefully. listlessness and disinterest. It rett since his return. uation worse.

his place in the household and, from the moment she first saw him, Elinor's heart warmed toward  $E_{
m door}$  of his study closed, that the child. He, at least, was in no her whole day had been lived way responsible for the state of through with the thought of a

the home in the country. Higgins like a child for whom there is no went with them and soon had the convincingly close tomorrow. She said in a hesitating, uncertain household routine running had gone to bed to lie there wakesmoothly and efficiently. There fully thinking, "He may be at were duties to occupy much of work again before I get down in answered.
"Do you want—very much—to with Bessie and hours with Gerwith Bessie and hours with Gerearly." ald. A small room on the ground Barrett preferred to avoid en-'No, but I thought perhaps floor had been fitted up as a study countering her unless it was necyou'd rather have me out of the for Barrett and he did much of essary. Seeing her made everyto the city frequently.

of work at his desk he wandered cia's secret. He wanted to tell to the porch at the side of the her, to say, "What do I care about and stood with eager, pleading house where Gerald, with Elinor's a promise? What do I care for help, was making a fish net from honor? Nothing matters to me But she was not yet ready to some bits of string. Just as with but you and your love!" tell him the truth-that she loved human relations, the string would But he could not allow himself him and wanted his happiness tangle disastrously now and then. to do that. He had made his vow

"Sexton and I are going fishing to Marcia. tomorrow." Gerald told him, "and this net." He was struggling over "I ran in to see her for a few it and his speech slowed with the minutes." struggle.

Barrett looked down at the work and workers, his heart much for the small boy. He was Marcia!" Elinor whispered. like a different child since they me there," he said slowly. For a had come here and he adored at the end of his rope. He wants Elinor.

> whistled a bob-white call—the boys' secret signal which half the neighborhood understood per-

"It's Sexton," he said eagerly, tragedy and it troubled him. "May I go, Aunt Elinor? We

"Of course, dear," she answered, "but be back in time to "I'd make yourself tidy for dinner." He kissed her, made a pugnacious, boyish pass at Barrett and was off, whooping down the hillside.

appeared when Gerald left them making you miserable?"

"May I sit down?" Barrett stead.

| a member of his official family, |

always has been a political job,

**LEGAL** 

**RECORDS** 

Instruments

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Cars Registered

land, 1933 Chrysler Coupe, license

W. B. Hastings, Rising Star.

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A. E. Octon, Carbon, 1928

G. Barbee, Rising Star, 1933

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gomery Motor Co.

712-257.

712-258.

Arab Gasoline Company, East- nual event.

among his advisors.

ordinates.

"I wondered if you wouldn't like to ask Bob Telfare out for some week-end - or perhaps longer." he suggested. It wasn't shopped to equip the new easy but he had done it! Thank house in the country. She began God, he'd managed to get the

"Bob's been a good friend," comething to think about. Soon. Elinor answered levelly. "I'd like to have him come but not unless "Your home is the place for

your friends," Barrett said. "It's your home, too."

"Let's have him next Sunday if he'll come." "If you like," she agreed. He

hand with helpful advice. For fact that she seemed to care so have been quite complete if Bessie "Did you see Marcia when you

had not been worried about were in town yesterday?" Elipor Elinor. She didn't like the girl's asked. She had hardly seen Barwasn't anything that one could the Thropes had had a moonlight talk about and that made the sit- picnic on the beach the night before and when they had returned Small Gerald arrived to take Barrett had been working.

moment's talk with him. All three of them went out to closed door had made har feel

hundred times he had been close One evening after a long day to blurting out the truth of Mar-

Now he said in answer to Aunt Elinor's helping me make Elinor's question about Marcia,

"How are things?"

"Bad," he told her. She caught her breath. Fright Elinor had done so darkened the blue eyes.

"Yes, poor girl! Dick's about her to get out of the house, begin to take some interest in life, but she doesn't want to. Twice he's FROM down the hill Sexton she doesn't want to. Twice he's found her in the nursery uncon-

Barrett studied Elinor then with a deep concern. He had noticed before how deeply dis-Gerald was up in an instant. tressed she seemed over Marcia's

"Marcia has spoken of coming out here to see you," he said

"I'd be glad to have ber." Elinor said warmly. "Tell ner to

come any time." Again she raised her eyes to Barrett's and again he thought,

'What do I care for a promise? The strain settled that always How can I keep a vow that is But he did not tell her. In-

with a few murmured "I want to talk to you words, he went back to his study.

terest in the process of turning

her time at work in her office.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Milwau-

which drew more than 100,060

works, dancing, beer-drinking and

was so successful that city officials

are considering making it an an-

WON HIS SOBRIQUET

HOME-COMING TO BE

Instead, he named Mrs. Ross copper into pennies and silver into

director of the mint, in recogni- dollars. The \$2,000,000,000 (B)

tion of her work for the party, of American coinage gives some

The mint directorship heretofore idea of the magnitude of her job

States vs. A. E. Jamison, \$279.63. a carnival every night for a week

Lucy Stoner. Her husband is Paul Wilson, an attorney. He has been called "Mr. Perkins" upon occasion. WOMAN RULES MOUNTAINS OF U. S. SILVER COINS Some of Madame Secretary's

them iced ginger ale.

photographs flatter her. Some are most uncomplimentary. None look WASHINGTON .- Next to Ma- Mr. Roosevelt felt that he could to be director in fact as well as

She is a small plump woman. dame Secretary of Labor Perkins, not name another woman to sit in name. She has taken great nwith dark skin a pleasant smile and circled eyes, from many years of really hard work. She gained her first fame as the efficient labor commissioner of New York state. Her tricorn hat became Mrs. Ross is 53, but looks 10 famous celebrated simultaneously.

with the director himself leaving years younger. She dresses simply, President Rosevelt liked her the real work to permanent sub- lives quietly and spends most of work so well that he appointed her secretary of labor from a list of distinguished possibilities. Miss Perkins were her notorious hat to ANNUAL AFFAIR Washington, but it occasioned so much comment htat she put it. away in moth balls. She now wears one of those tricky chapeaus which will go out of style as rapidly as kee's home-coming celebration a popular song.

### persons to the lake front for fire- Dollar's Slump Hit Americans

BERLIN.-Americans in Ger-

many are beginning to feel some nlarm at the depreciation of the dollar. They are starting to feel By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—City offithe pinch and to grumble slightly. The hardest hit are the students.

so inscribe his name on the blotter. 250 students here alone, most of Patrick won his sobriquet by his them dependent on a fixed remit-J. A. Bearman, Cisco, 1926 frequent arrests in possession of Chevrolet touring, license No. half a pint of whisky. He usually pleads guilty and serves out fines. More than half of these have been forced to leave, or soon will be Chevrolet delivery, license No. 25,000 VISITED CRATER LAKE unless their remittances cease to

shrink. CRATER LAKE, Ore. — First nonth of the tourist season available, but it is estimated the brought 25,000 visitors to Crater a 50 to 60 per cent decline

Lake National Park, despite unfavorable weather conditions. The

North and East entrances were TWO JOBHOLDERS still blocked by snow in July.

By United Press
BLAIR, Neb.—Because of re merce now has proposed that persons with two or more jobs give up all but one. Women whose nusbands have employment much bands have employed the control of the co

letely off when the mach

BERLIN - German municipal CRACKS IN EARTH authorities are continuing the campaign against double jobhold-

### Local--Eastland--Social

usy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p. G. Rogers. Mrs. McBee, hostess. Thimble club, 4 p. m.; Miss Faye

funior Epworth league, picnic swim, Olden pool, meet at the thodist church, 5:45 p. m., for

Kill Kare Kard Klub, residence

ended Family Reunion Mrs. J. F. Little and daughter, tendance. ss Virginia Neil Little, have remed from a week-end visit in Mrs. Hayes Honored manche when they were guests

son, Jep Little, joining them late squares and iced tea.

ate 30 years.

tertaining Guests Rev. and Mrs. Sam G. Thompson John W. Renfro of Brownand their daughter, Miss

Rev. Renfro is pastor of the its activities.

Tuesday a cycling party was aranged for 7 p. m., honoring Miss anged for 7 p. m., honoring Miss Preceding the supper a grace screen.

The supper isses Virgingia Stewart, Carolyn hostess.

ox, and Joan Johnson. Ir. and Mrs. Jones Return

eturned from as everal days moor trip, when they visited Mr. and Okla., then passed through the ton, Mrs. Hubert Jones and house mitted to inspect the famous frigzarks, stopping in Fayetteville,

nd Mrs. J. L. Ayling, formerly of and the hostess, Mrs. Geue, and inent part in American history. Castland, and who have lived there daughter, Ellen Mae Geue. hree months.

Their return trip via Tulsa, and Oklahoma City, Okla., brought nem home without a single mishap, or even a "flat."

#### Nettopew Group

Each one had carried out all Dave Moody. Webb and Lawrence, were guests.

Jones, Doris Lawrence, Frances Lane, Catherine Garrett, Opal Bargsley, Eleanor Harper, Marie Plummer, Jerry Russell, Mildred William Q. Gupton of Fort ine Coleman and Eleanor Webb.

#### Officers Home Makers Class Meet

The cabinet meeting of the of- the city. ficers of the Home Makers class day afternoon in the classroom, and conducted by their president, Horton, Mr. Jessup's saiter, Mrs. William Shirriffs, held an interesting session.

as group captain No. 1 to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. S. D. Payne hospital, was moved to her Lanvin has a perfectly glorious firmative. Phillips of two months, as Mrs. home Tuesday merning. She is time with an evening gown called Phillips leaves with Mr. Ph for a several weeks visit in Com- to see her friends. merce and other points, to return

when school opens. the three groups of the organization in which the winner will be that stick-out is the state of the dabout 600 miles due east of the Japanese coast, the vessel's approximate position a few months ago, and for that stick-out is the one who has the largest aver- Pin Map Marks age in a six point record system when 20 per cent is given for Sunday school attendance; 20 per cent for church attendance; 10 per cent for promptness; 10 per ent for bringing Bible to classes; 10 per cent for offering, and 30

H. Muston will prach.

Officers present; Mmes. Shir-

W. T. Morgan, C. T. Lucas and L. Eastern Star Plans Outing

The Order of the Eastern Star p. m., on this Friday at the city park, for all members and their families, in observation of Peace Choir practice, 8:15 p. m., Bap- Day, making the arrangements at their business meeting held Tuesday night. Mrs. C. E. Sikes, Valsen Jones, hostess, 8:30 worthy matron presided and minutes were submitted by their secretary, Mrs. R. L. Young.

There were 24 members in at-

Mrs. C. W. Geue of Leon lake Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Little, honored Mrs. M. C. Hayes with a no had a big family dinner Sun-delightful entertainment, Tuesday y evening in honor of the birth-evening, when a picnic supper at of his mother and the mother 6:30 p. m. was enjoyed on the lake Mr. Little of this city, and who shore in a picturesque park, half Mrs. Rebecca Little is known in a mile from the hostess' residence

A buffet table by the water's r locality as a modern, progress- edge was linen laid, centered with and up to the day woman of flowers and provided with jellied veal loaf, salads, deviled eggs There were 13 members of her liced tomatoes, olives, pickles, hot mily present for this reunion, rolls, toasted wheat wafers, choco-

Several small tables, linen sur Mrs. Rebecca Little was born in faced, were spaced among the The visit of the U. S. S. Conentucky and has lived in this rooks and boulders, covered with stitution, popularly known as Old cushions, making comfortable Ironsides, to San Pedro, Cal.,

fered by Mrs. Ray Larner, and filming "I Cover the Waterfront" ad family entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold followed in for United Artists, had a particurecalling memories, sad and pleas- lar significance to James Cruze, ant, of Mrs. Hayes' association director of the picture. rothy, this week, Miss Dorothy with the Presbyterian church and For it was Cruze who several

vely handkerchiefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones have Vern Hart, J. L. Cotting ham, J. J. port of Los Angeles, when the Pearson, J. Meredith, J. C. What a twenty-one day stay. J. B. Steele in Ringling, ley, J. Leroy Arnold, James Hor- As soon as the public was per-Jzarks, stopping in Fayetteville, ark, to visit Mrs. Alice Hutchinon, Mr. Jones' aunt.

They stopped in Joplin, Mo., for ight-seeing tour, and then in 20ffeyville, Kan., where they configurate and children, Frances and Mary Faye Beskow, Wanda Bond.

Lois Larner, Anna Jo Tabelman, sel that has played such a promon of the Mrs. Gene and inent part in American history.

ture home in California.

#### Just-a-Mere Club

Entertained lightful hostess at her home Tues- district. day evening at 8 o'clock to Just-a The Nettopew group of Camp Mere club entertaining on the Fire Girls met on the steps of the lawn, prettily lighted and with Methodist church for the start at three tables for bridge appointed 6 a. m. Tuesday, to Olden pool in red and black matching score

favor for pickles going to Mrs. mislead,

their cooking utensils and food, A dainty refreshment was servand there was a contest over which cooked the best eggs and bacon and other things for their breakfast, when their directors, Mmes.

Webb and Lawrence, were guests.

A dainty retreshment was serviced of pimento and cheese sand-wiches, sandwiches, sandwiches, sandwiches, sied tomatoes, cheese niblets, small cakes, and apple cider punch, at close of a delightful every minimum wage. Price fixing will HOUSTON. Hurrison of the sale if you keep your head, render a worth while service wiches, and join the NRA and live up to it. The major requirement is to work shorter hours, add employment where consistent, and pay a minimum wage. Price fixing will houston. rounded up in Eastland, hot but Misses Maifred Hale, Fern Court-

#### PERSONAL

Helen Rosenquest, Fern Lee Frost, hunting trip party, spent Saturday THE visit.

> Mayor D. L. Kinnaird and City Manager Guy Parker went to Brownwood today on business for

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jessup of To

Mrs. O. A. Rhoads was elected day Fort Worth visit.

ford arrived Friday and will spend back with ends that come nearly to center of the quake, which had a severe cut in compensation July A contest was arranged between the balance of this week with her the floor. The material is shot taken many lives, had been center- 1, as a result of Congressional ac-

riffs, Artie Liles, S. D. Phillips, where cars were damaged.

### Lyric Thursday and Friday



Claudette Colbert Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence

#### "Old Ironsides" Is Shown In Picture

while the Reliance Company was A toast to Mrs. Hayes was of- on location in the same harbor,

years ago directed a picture titled Mrs, James Horton, in a delight- "Old Ironsides," using a replica of ethodist church of Brownwood. ful speech of the work of Mrs. the historic United States fighting e and his wife will return with Hayes and appreciation of the ship in filming the production. At e and his wife with the state of the series of the week-end from Friday to Sunness presented Mrs. Hayes, on bethousands spent several months off the week-end from Friday to Sunness presented Mrs. Hayes, on bethousands spent several months off ay morning, with the Thompson half of the Presbyterian Women's Catalina Island, near the Califorauxiliary, their individual gifts of nia coast, bringing a story woven around "Old Ironsides" to the

recting "I Cover the Waterfront," Personnel: Mrs. M. C. Hayes, with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, honoree, and Mmes. H. B. Sone, J. and Ernest Torrence in the prin-H. Pangburn, F. Bond, Beskow, cipal roles, along the docks at the Tabelman, Ray Larner, Robert original Old Ironsides arrived for

guest Miss Ruby Jones, and Miss ate, Cruze was one of the first

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will leave San Pedro, it was visited by nearly ometime this month for their fu- a half million persons, many of whom took advantage of the opportunity to also watch "I Cover the Waterfront," based on Max Miller's popular book, being film-Mrs. Homer Norton was a de- ed while they were in the harbor

#### That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) for a swim, going in cars provided books and tallies, in line with the smirching another business that is dresses always have been down to reduction cannot be said to have You will not only lose the confiby Mmes. Milton Lawrence, Cecil garden flowers that adorned the worked excessive hardship among then that business is a liability and Mr. P. G. Russell.

The girls had a great time cook
The girls had a great ing their own breakfast after the Mrs. Ila Mae London, a similar shooting statements that try to present wore skirts sweeping the the United States at the Sorbonne

You're safe if you keep your ning, to Mues. James Harkrider, minimum wage. Price fixing will The group chose to hike home, W. H. Cooper, Dave Moody, not be tolerated by the govern- typhoons are no fun, but an earth- lished population is not supported and a sunburned bunch of lassies Charles Belew, Ola Mae London; ment. Neither will any attempt to quake at sea it in a class by itself, by passenger bookings. Moreover, ney, Arlena Davenport, Bessie The question of cost, plus a rea- of the Japanese steamer Monte- Thomas Cook and Son to cite two Their equipment was returned in the cars. Those going: Madge the profit, gauges the price and the cars. Those going: Madge the profit, gauges the price video Maru.

Sonable profit, gauges the price video Maru.

Last March while 600 miles off and, Hassie Graham, and hostess, the coast of Japan, en route from the cars. Houston to Kohe. Capt. Yamidangerous, and might bring on trouble in the long run. STAY guchi had the terrifying experi-DEMAND, AND DON'T GET ALL an unseen hand and flung on its Americans would fare more com-WORKED UP. KEEP YOUR beam-ends. McGlamery, Katrina Lovelace, Worth, a member of the Eastland HEAD, WE'RE COMING OUT OF Cawley, Katherine White, Ouida ter I. Clark family, and Mrs. Gup- ITS THE ONLY WAY WE CAN ship's rolling and pitching. Jane Harbin, Olivia White, Max- ton, who is making Mrs. Clark a PROFIT BY THE GREAT AD-

### PARIS STYLES

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Owen re- when discussing frivolous summer Mrs. Joe H, Jones, who under huge full skirts, huge hats and there was an earthquake ashore.

there are huge flower-shaped Capt. Yamiguchi picked up a cony are those of disabled American Miss Ruby Jones of Weather- sieeves and a huge sash bow att he of Nichi-Nichi and read that the veterans in France, who suffered sweet and girlish, modest yet un- proximate position.

Accident Scenes There also is Lanvin's "Celests" at the back. in pale blue crepe with an allover Chantilly lace print. All the seams world wander all over a dark blue FROG SEEKS NEWSPAPER JOB FALL RIVER, Mass.—Using a are stiched together with tulle crepe dress made by Patou. The map of the city and red, white, and which gives it an unusual effect navy wool coat that goes with it black pins, Fall River police are that is so truly Lanvanian. There has elbow sleeves and the lapels the frog that persistently tries to recent for offering, and so accidents.

Everyone is urged to attend the recent Sunday when Rev. W.

Red pins are placed on the band of black velvet around the scenes of fatal accidents; black shallow crown. Little awning bon tops off this ensemble in Mark Twain's famed jumpers. Rekeeping a chart of all automobile is a huge nale blue crepe hat to go that turn back are lined with the gain entrance to the office of the pins where accidents causing in-sleeves cover the shoulder tips and typical Patou fashion. There are peated removals of the frog from jury occurred, and white pins a crush cash of the crepe defines black kid shoes and a black belt, the office has not deterred it from the waistline and ends in a bow we forgot to add.

# Queen Mary-



force price advances be tolerated. according to Capt. M. Yamiguchi officials of the American Express

WITH EVERY GOVERNMENT ence of feeling his ship taken by gold, and where consequently

The crew and passengers quick. France.

ad been carried away.'

the water, and then they would ble the other foot. of the Baptist church, held Tues- kepa, Kan., arrived Monday for a United Press Staff Correspondent doubly submerged as the bow left two weeks visit with Mrs. James PARIS.—Huge is a word that is the water and a terrific vibration ing conviction among Americans set in. It last three minutes."

### Special Election Ballots Will Be Headed 'For' and 'Against' Proposals

nited Press Staff Correspondent the same power to counties. It also AUSTIN .- Approximately 600,- holds out the possibility of a com-000 Texans are expected to par- bination city-county government.

ticipate in an interesting experiment in psychology on Aug. 26 at lots on proposals for changes in proposal before the legislature. the national and state constitu- probably be decided by people who

the voter's right.

content or dissatisfied generally.

tion will be about he same. Some or storm protection works and the **Quite Contrary** eal will run ahead of the vote for tions. peer and wine, while others are as The estimate that 600,000 perconfident that the demand for 3.2 sons will vote in the election is repeal of national prohibition.

home rule amendment. Many years ing passed 60 years. The amendment to be voted lature, but failed.

By GORDON K. SHEARER | upon Aug. 26 extends practically It is the saving in operating costs by such combination that was argued as the chief benefit of the

The other state amendment will

For the first time the ballots will an amendment to the amendment have no interest in it. It is merely be arranged in such a way that a person can cast a straight "for" of the taxable value of resident of the taxable value of resident vote or a straight "against" vote. homesteads from state taxation. Heretofore, ballots have been The amendment as voted then proprinted so that a separate marking vided the exemption should not afwas required on each proposition submitted. This time all the "for" proposals will be on the left had been granted general state. of the ballot as it faces the voter exemption. These exemptions had and all the "against" sections on been granted in order to allow the The returns will give insight tection bond issues. The amendissuance of improvement or prointo the extent to which voters ment to be voted upon Aug. 26 onsider amendments separately merely varies the existing condiand the extent to which they are tion so that the homestead tax ex-It is pretty usually taken for local governing body certifies that granted that the vote on ratifica- the general state tax remission no tion of the proposed 21st amend- longer is required. The tax rement to the federal constitution missions have been granted chiefly and that on the 3.2 beer-wine along the gulf coast and in the amendment to the state constitu- lower Rio Grande valley for flood redict the vote for national re- amendment affects only those sec-

beer will far outrun the vote for based on the poll tax payments. Reports show that nearly 646,000 Of the other state amendments voters paid poll taxes in time to be o be voted on, chief interest at- qualified this year. Of course, all Another murder mystery confronttaches to the proposal to authorize of them will not vote, but the non- ed New York police when Dr. E. has "developed simultaneously relief bond issues not exceeding voters probably will be offset by Warren Sylla, prominent 65-year- with the impoverishment of both \$20,000,000. In the larger counthe number of persons exempt old dentist, was found strangled to industrial and non - industrial ties, especially considerable inter- from poll tax requirements be death in his East Side apartment. countries." est is being displayed in a county cause of youth or because of hav-Robbery was the motive for the crime, according to police, who re-

citiest o adopt charters containing all who paid the poll tax before money and jewelry was missing. | tincup. such provisions as the people desir- July 15 was made in the last legis-

#### Chambers Commerce Are Given Pointers On Writing Stories

ers of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, a former newspaper United Press Staff Correspondent man, talking before the chamber PARIS.-While the flight of of commerce secretaries' school the United States from the gold here, gave his audience a few tips

tible dancing in the streets among paper you must write from the Americans in France on dollar in- viewpoint of a reporter," he said, comes, their loss per cent has pro- "and not just try to put over your voked less mouring than was ex- propaganda. In the end you will erve your purposes better. Study the style of the papers for which

a reduction of nearly 50 per cent pers. If something comes up they since 1930. By far the majority is must be protected just as your dependent upon dollar incomes, chamber must be protected. My whether derived from investments, dual experience in newspaper work or from salaries paid on the dollar and with chambers of commerce apt to cooperate with the chamber While a dollar today is worth of commerce than the chamber is

#### World Trade Crisis Noted New York Dentist Is Slain Hurt U.S. Industry

By United Press

GENEVA-The continued world trade crisis has greatly weakened the competitive power of U. S. manufacturing industries in comparison with other countries, the league's annual review of world trade reveals.

The 1932 review shows that during the last quarter of 1932 the value of exports of manufactor tured articles from the United States represented only 32 per cent of the German, 62 per cent of the British and was only slightly higher than France's exports of similar products.

The situation was different in 1930 when the United States' experts of manufactured articles kept pace with Germany and Britain and nearly doubled exports from France.

During the early part of the world crisis the share of industrial counties in world trade rose sharply only to start a downward decline in 1932. The tables show that many agricultural countries produce a greater share of their industrial needs, while certain industrial countries have become self-sufficient in food products.

Currency depreciation, the review finds, has contributed to the growth of trade barriers. Such depreciation, however, gave the countries resorting to it a what greater share in world markets than previously.

Throughout the review league experts found the tendency toward self-sufficiency in many countries

Many a fellow who started up ago the power was conferred upon An effort to open the vote to ported a considerable sum of with a shoestring winds up with a

#### Americans Take Drop In Dollar Like Sportsmen

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

the United States from the gold on publicity.
standard has caused no percepwhen you write for a newspected.

The number of Americans resident here and four adjacent departments is estimated at 23,000, cale by the Paris branches of shows that the n American enterprises.

less than 18 francs as compared with the paper. to 25.52 francs before the fall, this a restricted number of artists, music scholars, research workers and people living on fellowships

are returning to the United States Japanese Ship States' fall from the gold stand-To say, however, that the United ard threatens a homeward hegira HOUSTON -Hurricanes and from France among the estabfortably than in gold-standard

DEPRESSION CALMLY by ran for cover, he related, and There seem to be two causes for Lucy May Cottingham, Sara Maud to Monday morning with the Wal AND WITH A CLEAR HEAD braced themselves against the the relative calmness with which Americans here have watched "I ran to the bridge," said the their incomes dwindle. Among skipper. "My first thought was many older residents who rememthat the after part of the vessel ber in 1926 getting 49.75 francs to the dollar, it is frankly con-"The propellers were racing like sidered poor sportsmanship to mad as they were tossed out of complain now that the shoe is on

Puzzled as to what was causing here that France herself will be turned home Tuesday from a five- Jashions. Huge bows, huge flow- the disturbance, Capt. Yamiguchi, forced off gold. This would ease ers, huge sleeves, huge ruffles, wirelessed his owners, asking if the situation for those dependent upon dollar incomes, although it The owners answered in the af- is recognized that France's departure from gold would mean a

> duces their remaining income in some instances to almost the vanishing-point.

DALLAS, Tex .- Paul T. Vick-

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8:15 p. m., lower assembly-room They are also entertaining Vel-Methodist church, Ranger.

Saturday Missionary auxiliary, Eppler at the home of her sister. Baptist church, 8:30 a. m. Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., Recital Tomorrow Night

community clubhouse. Miss Loraine Taylor will enter-Miss Loraine Taylor, studio re- tain the parents of her pupils and cital, in reading and expression, at other personal friends, tomorrow residence, South Seaman street, evening, when she presents her

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program, which closes Miss Tay- this pleasant evening. lor's summer class.

mer Ashworth of Lockney, a jour-She will resume her studio work Presbyterian nalist connected with the Lockney

Enterprise, who is visiting Miss Hennessee, Trimble, Doris Gene Flowers, Bon- the school and its work. nie Jean Poe, and Faye Stone, all The session was conducted by nearby and faraway towns.

Honoring Mr.

beautiful little dinner at 7 lock Thursday night at their

ards indicating places for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hayes, Mr. W. E.

The attractive menu was served n three courses.

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UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

students in piano and expression of Lubbock from Wednesday to pianist for their services. daughters of the household were Horton served a refreshing iced Mrs. Hayes, Miss Taylor will be assisted in the guests of the family for an limeade to Mmes. C. W. Geue, Hu- Friends wish for them continued

on Wednesday evening, m., and the reception and dining-rooms, will be thrown together and hot cinnamon rolls, were afternoon, Mrs. Wayne Jessup of served Misses Maurine Davenport, porary platform provided for pianc and readers.

Happy

Topeka, Kan., house guest of the Mary Pearl Judkins, Loraine Taylor, Mona Pritchard, Doraine Taylor, Mona Pritchard, The house will be decorated Johnson, Joan Johnson, and Joyce Hightowers

Teachers Meet

Julia Brown, Irene Starr, Lililan of the superintendent of the Thursday afternoon in that city. work, in pleasant accord.

| Mrs. Horton, Miss Mabel Hart was elected treasurer, to fill the un- Mr. and Mrs. expired term of Mrs. M. C. Hayes, Hayes Leaving who is moving to California to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hayes are

over the going of Mrs. Hayes, who Angeles and Long Beach, Calif. has been a valued member of the

retary of the Sunday school. Sunday school class, small boys ago. and girls, were divided between

day school has 60 members with in the business. a fine attendance each Sunday. Kinniard, who is now attending the during their residence.

n a recital at the family residence Thursday and friends of the young At close of the meeting Mrs. taining in farewell for Mr. and

receiving by her mother, Mrs. A. informal two table bridge affair bert Jones, S. M. Pangburn, Rob. success and happiness in their new ert Pearson, Ray Larner, J. J. home. The program will open at 8:15 At close of a delightful game Tableman, J. LeRoy Arnold, Miss

Granbury, were the guests of Mr. composed of a charming little and Mrs. L. A. Hightower, arriv- group of young girls. ing Wednesday, and coming espe- The hostess' home was prettily cially to attend the funeral of decorated with bouquets of wild Those presented will include The recent meeting of the teach- their of their friend of years, the roses, and radio music, was an un-Johnnie Lou Hart, Doris Hennes ers of the Presbyterian church late Bud Paschal of Cisco, for dertone to the happy sewing cirsee. Lerline Ross, Emmalee Hart, Sunday school held at the home whom funeral services were held cle, who visited over their needle

Anna Jane Taylor; school, Mrs. James Horton, devel- Mr. Paschal was a pioneer of Gilbert, John Edward oped many interesting plans for this county, and the last rites for Commerce, will be hostess to the him were attended by people from club next Thursday from 4 to 6

George Pilling formerly of East. melon Roger Arnold was elected sec- land, and connected with the Arkansas Natural Gas company here Collins, Marie Peirce, Ouilda Col-The members of Mrs. Hayes' who went to California five years

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will motor the classes taught by Mrs. J. J. to their destination, and will be Mrs. Blackburn of Cisco, an out Brashier and Mr. and Mrs. Coff- Tableman and Miss Mabel Hart. accompaneed by Arch Hayes who of-town guest. The secretary reported the Sun- will be associated with his brother

Keen regret is expressed over Mrs. Tableman was appointed the going of their pleasant couple

the same time, and they were mar-

ried two years later. nent place in church, club and so-

noon Study club and was elected make the 75-mile trip to aid. to the post of recording secretary Mrs. Hayes served as president

of the Presbyterian Womens auxiliary, three and one half years,

She has held the place of teacher of beginners department of the Presbyterian Sunday school for seven consecutive years and endeared herself to the children.

Much important work was done by Mrs. Hayes in the Civic League that was of a constructive nature.

She is a member of the Clover

Miss Faye Tucker was a delightful young hostess Thursday afternoon at the family home on man, who arrived Wednesday for a several days stay.

West White street to the recently Mrs. J. L. Johnson, throughout Mrs. Louis Peveler of organized Happy Thimble club,

Miss Earline Harvey, 604 West

At close of their meeting Miss Tucker and her guests motored to Olden pool for a cooling swim, with a delicious picnic lunch served leaving Eastland Sunday for afterwards by the hostess, the A great regret was expressed Compton, a suburb between Los menu including chicken sandwiches, pickles, potato flakes, pot-They will go into the grocery ted ham sandwiches, small cakes, church and Sunday school for sev- business in partnership with iced fruited punch and iced water-

> Those present were Misses Irene lins, Earline Harvey, the hostess, Miss Faye Tucker, her mother Mrs. Frank Tucker, a guest, and

157 FRIENDS OFFERED BLOOD

SMITH CENTER, Kan.-Ben as pianist to succeed Mrs. Donald who have made a host of friends Ellis, Smith county farmer, is a Mrs. Hayes came here ten years adage, "a friend in need is ago as Miss Kirkland to make her friend indeed." When stricken home with her brother, then with with heat, he was hurried 75 miles the Western Union as telegrapher. to a hospital in another city. Thy-M. C. Hayes arrived here about sicians said a blood transfusion would be necessary. Within three days 157 friends and neighbors of Mrs. Hayes has held a promi- Ellis appeared at the hospital and offerer their blood. The first 86 tests were not acceptable and none was reported the second day last year for the Thursday After- other friends were preparing t

Eastland Personals

Charles Hickman of Shreveport, La., who has a host of friends in were accompanied by Bill V this city where he formerly lived of Oklahoma City, who is visiting Happy Hightower of guest of his grandmother, South Seaman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Moore have returned from their visit to the Century of Progress, then Milwaukee and St. Louis, points in Kentucky and Tennessee on their

Joseph M. Perkins who has been on a long motor trip and who accompanied his family part of the way to Gleasondale, Mass., where they are visiting until September, returned Thursday for a few days stay in Eastland at his home. Miss Loraine Taylor leaves for

Anson, Sunday, for a several days visit with her Simmons University chum, Miss Elizabeth Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Willitt of

Fort Worth were recent of Mrs. Willitt's mother, Mrs M. Wilson, and upon their ret Wilson, all summer.

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