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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1932

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# **BILL MAYES**

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LONDON, June 7 .- The Unite department of Ranger uch more credit for the members did Sunday the big rain than has ed them, so far as we his might be an opporte do something about today.

The United States gunboat Oahu opened firm with heavy machine guns on a large band of Chinese regula soldiers on the Yangtze river, 40 miles below Chung Kiang, causing many casualties, an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Shanghai said today.

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He also gave an outline of bond-said. After studying over it time we managed to ome kind of an answer, that it wasn't exactly We have asked several and have not found any-ould work it out. Here

# Quits Dry Post; BONUS ARMY THREATENED

pared for emergencies today as authorities disclosed what they claimed was a communist plot to forment rioting during the evening's parade of war eterans to the capitol.

The tattered and grim veteerans had planned to parede down Pennayivania avenue.

Nearly 1,000 re-enforcements joined the new army of the Police will the capitol.

Superintendent of Police Pelhem D. Glassford announced he had learned communists were erganizing a "combating fighting unit" of 100 to clash with police along the parade route. He said communists were urging that the veterans bonus could be gained only by bloodshed and not bylobbying.

Glassford promptly cancelled plans to permit the bonus army to parade past the white house. It

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Police avenue, a full half mile from the strengthened their position against the bonus army of 4,000 and pre-The tattered and grim veteerans had planned to parede down Penn-

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### Copy Lost For "Here and There"

"Here and There" by Elvie
H. Jackson, was missed from
the news budget sent by Mrs.
Jackson to the Telegram office
today. A search failed to reveal the lost copy and it was
not known whether it had been
lost en route to the office of
the Telegram.
This feature will appear in
its usual place in the paper on

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### Three Million

Will Nominate Gov. Ritchie



Richard F. Cie/eland (above), son of the late President Grover Cleveland, will present the name of Governor Albert C. Ritchie of national Demonstructure of the national Demonstructure of the national Demonstructure of the many teachers may be removed to the national Demonstructure of the late President Grover Cleveland (above), son and that possible need for extra and that possible need for extra teachers will be decided if necessary later. Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland to the national Democratic convention for the presidential nomination. Cleveland a Balquired for next year as conditions

# LIONS ELECT

Governors of other districts elected today included Herbert Walker, Pampa, district T; Charles Nixon, Del Rio, district A, and F. L. Kuykendall of Albany, district E. Colored School.

was adjudged winner of the speakers' contest on the value of Lionism to a community. W. B. Mc-Daniel of Weatherford won second place.

### Rotary Delegates To Convention To Be Leaving Soon

International convention, to be held in Seattle on June 20 to 24, revited at the office of legram.

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### **40 TEACHERS ARE SELECTED** AT EASTLAND

A long delayed meeting of the school board of Eastland, held for the purpose of electing teachers for the public schools of Eastland Independent District, was held Eaturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A proposed discussion of school bond issue, was postponed to some future time and the business of filling the teachers list was entered into.

In electing these teachers the board issues this agreement, to be signed by the teacher in person, upon acceptance of position. "The Board reserves the right to

cleet such teachers as they deem necessary for the operation of the schools at any time next year.

C. A. Hertig, secretary of the board, stated, they are not in a position as yet to know, just how many will attend school next year.

timore lawyer and close friend of the governor, offered the resolution at the state convention which bound the Maryland delegation to support Ritchie for the presidential nomination.

at that time will govern the number of teachers to be engaged. He also said that the work of the departments of Latin and Spanish, would be combined next year, with the other teaching duties of Jim label. timore lawyer and close friend of at that time will govern the num-the governor, offered the resolu-

Letters will be sent the teachers notifying them of their election. Should any fail to accept the Should any fail to accept, the board will elect others to fill the

W. P. Palm, principal, J. O. Brothers, Belle Wilson, Dorfs Powell, Verna Johnson, Jim Isbell, Mary Carter, Lillian Word, George Taylor, S. D. Phillips, Joe Gibson,

By Union Press.

DALLAS, June 7.—Dr. W. H.
Wright of Paris was elected governor of district X, the Dallas district of Lions International, at the fourteenth annual convention of the Texas association here today. Governors of other districts

Junior High
E. Layton, principal, Mrs. G.
H. Kinard, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Lois Nelson, Vyola Dover, June Hargus.

West Ward.

Mrs. A. E. Herring, principal, Mrs. Van Geem, Faye Blenkenship, Sydney Henderson, Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Lavelle Hendrick.

South Ward.

Frank Evans,

Frank Evans, principal.

Janiters.

High school, A. J. Elliott, J. C.
Brown; West Ward, E. Harbin;
South Ward, B. Herring.

Music Teachers.

Bigh school, Miss Wilda Dragoo;
Junior High, Mrs. F. O. Hunter;
South Ward, Mrs. A. F. Taylor;
West Ward, Mrs. F. O. Hunter;
Expression Teacher.

Miss Cooits Pages II being mayor of Paris.
In these days of depression, the pastor spoke on "instances of prayer in the lives of men and women as recorded in the Old Testament." A splendid crowd was present and a fine spiritual service was held.

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Prayer bands meet each evening at 7:30, the evening services begin at 8:15. Everyone is urged to be in all these services.

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### Wants 'Family' AT LEAST 30

Having flown the Atlantic twice, "there's nothing left for me to do

Tennessee Mayor

Pent-Up Gas Is Blamed For Explosion In The Building.

CLEVELAND, June 7.—At least eight persons perished early today in a fire that sweept the six-story Ellington building in down-town Cleveland, following a terrific explosion, apparently caused by pentup gas in a first floor barber shop. A higher death toll was expected by policemen and firemen who searched the debris for 13 missing persons.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000,000. Five bodies were recovered from the ruins and rescuers announced that it was certain three others still were buried in

one certain room.

At least 30 other persons of the total of 200 that lived in apartments in the building were serious-

### **Great Interest** Manifested In Ranger Revival

One Still Missing in

Oklahoma Flood

By United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 7.
Only one person remained in the missing list today in last Friday's flood, which claimed a total of 10 lives in Central Oklahoma and caused more than \$1,500,000 dam.

Splendid interest is being manifested in the revival meeting he lead in the revival meeting he

The music is under direction of Mr. Maddox. Both choirs were filled and a good number in the orchestra.

Tennessee Mayor
Cuts Tax Rates

PARIS, Tenn.—Successful in love, as he finds happiness with his 18-year-old wife, 63-year-old Frank B. McNeill now is finding success in being mayor of Paris.

Orchestra.

The pastor spoke on "Fundamentals of Christianity" and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity" and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity" and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity and displayed in a plain, simple way the planks in the Christianity.

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Astland City
Commission Meets
The regular meeting of the city amission of Eastland, was held the city hall, Monday afternoon to present, Alex Clarke, chairm, Neal A. Moore, M. L. Keaster, Frank Castleberry, T. M. hnson and W. C. Marlow, city snager.
Following reutine business, tax luation adjustments were constituted and made on city proper.

While a large share of the 46 oil corporations chartered during May were organized to operate in East Texas, it is an interesting fact that more than a fourth of the companies were South Texas firms, "the report continued." Twenty-four real estate and building firms were organized, almost all of them being interested in realty developments in the larger cities. Of the remaining corporations chartered during May were organized to operate in East Texas, it is an interesting fact that more than a fourth of the companies were South Texas firms," the report continued. "Twenty-four real estate and building firms were organized, almost all of them being interested in realty developments in the larger cities. Of the remaining corporations chartered during May were organized to operate in East Texas, it is an interesting fact that more than a fourth of the companies were South Texas firms," the report continued. "Twenty-four real estate and building firms were organized, almost all of them being interested in realty developments in the larger cities. Of the remaining corporations chartered during May were organized to operate in East Texas, it is an interesting fact that more than a fourth of the companies were South Texas firms, "The report continued." Twenty-four real estate and building firms were organized, almost all of them being interested in realty developments in the larger cities. Of the remaining corporations chartered during May were organized to operate in East Texas, it is an interesting fact that more than a fourth of the companies were South Texas firms, and the companies were organized. The companies were organized, almost all of them being interested in realty dev

"Only 17 out-of-state permits were issued during May. Last year in May. 40 were granted, and 34 were issued in April, 1932.

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### NORMAN THOMAS GIVEN AT PLATFORM

National Socialists have nominated Norman Thomas of New York as their presidential candidate and the socialist national platform calls for repeal of the 18th amendment, "the liquor business to be taken over by the government and provides for state option." There is another plank which is significant. It is a demand for \$10,000,000,000 for unemployment relief. Where are the socialists going to get the money?

There is a golden lining to the clouds. Charles A. Edion, son of the famous inventor and president of the Edison Industries, has predicted a 33 1-3 per cent increase in trade in 1933 over 1932. Indeed he says "everyone is going to have to settle down and go to work and when that happens, business will pick up.'

Moses of the ancients was not the greatest of all law givers and neither was Solomon the wisest of all men. They were pikers, so to speak-when a mystified American reads of the events of the day, the demands of some of the people, and the prophecies of some more of the people. old world is getting down to hard pan and it is coming back according to the eternal law. Man may run wild but nature ever runs true to form. Nature is said to be responsible for the eternal laws, and Nature, like the Rock of Ages, goes on forever.

### A SOCK-IT-TO-THE-RICH STORY

This is a story for the sock-it-to-the-rich political propagandists who are seekers for office. J. M. Nix is dead. He landed in the city of San Antonio from Tennessee 36 years ago. He began as a proprietor of a small furniture store. He watched his step. He saved his earnings. He became a leader in real estate circles in the Alamo City and in other Texas cities. He was the owner of the Lanier hotel. He was the builder of the Nix professional building. Five years ago he built the El Jardin hotel at Brownsville. Before the crash came he was responsible for the Majestic Theatre, one of the finest playhouses in the Alamo City. His Nix professional building was completed at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. He became the owner of the Nalle corner on Congress avenue in Austin.

Well, the crash came. Slumps in property values. City taxes did not slump. County taxes did not slump. This builder who came from Tennessee and fought his way to the top faced conditions heroically. He fought on hoping for better days. His health failed. He passed out of the picture. A noted bishop preached his funeral sermon. Logal and loving friends piled high flowers on his coffin and and the necessity of its construcgrave. He had been though a fiery furnace and he knew will resent his unwarranted atthat the firebrands who are forever reviling and berating tempt to interfere with a department the so-called rich had witnessed the falling of thousands of fortunes and the passing out of the picture of thousands of real builders since the coming of the crash of 1929. A state. nation or a commonwealth without the rich who are builders and developers would be a nation or a commonwealth commission have, after careful where the lowest of wage scales would prevail and the consideration, decided that this road should be built and it is reest of low ebbs.

### MRS. SEIVIER CONTINUES IN THE PICTURE

In 1928 Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier was elected national committeewoman of Texas for the democracy of the commonwealth. All this happened at the historic Houston convention. By acclamation Mrs. Sevier was given a second term of four years by the state convention of Texas democrats in the city named for the Texas liberator on May 24. She was one of the speakers and gave the favorite son of Texas a ringing endorsement for this worth and his democracy and his services to the people. Mrs Sevier did not have to battle for a second term. It was handed to her on a democratic platter.

### ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR THE FARM DEBENTURE PLAN

Senator George W. Norris, republican, of Nebraska, offered a proposal to include the debenture farm relief plan in the \$1,300,000,000 revenue bill. Farm belt senators backed the Norris proposal. Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader of the democrats, warned that its inclusion would delay and might even cause a veto of the tax bill. Then it was that the Norris bantling was sent to the graveyard by a vote of 46 to 33. This debenture proposal had the support of the national grange chieftains and the heads of other farm organizations. It will not bob up again this year. Resuscitation is impossible with a presidential campaign on.

### **SLICING THE SALARIES OF THE GOOD BISHOPS**

A pay cut of approximately 16 per cent in the salaries of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church was voted by the general conference of the denomination in session at Atlantic City, N. J. To be exact the account for bishops' residences was reduced from \$1500 and \$2000 to \$1250 and \$1800. Just now the slashers are busy in theological and educational circles as well as in industrial centers and all down the line. Readjustment of economic conditions, slashing of salaries, and sweeping reduction in the expenditures of the money of the taxpayers are interesting topics to those most concerned. All appear to be on the way.

### PATMAN AND HIS BONUS BILL GIVEN A BOOST

Rep. Wright Patman of the first congressional district of Texas is a prophet not without honor in his own country.

Just before adjournment of the state convention in the city of Houston, a resolution endorsing the immediate pay-ment of the soldier bonus was adopted by an overwhelmote. There are 300,000 American Legionnaires in Tex-They call themselves the young democrats of Texas. ey swept many county precinct conventions, they followed up the victory by aweeping count conventions and, as Riple says, "believe it or not," they made history as delegates at the state convention which gave John Nance Garner a sweeping endorsement and then declared for a referendum by states on the repeal of the 18th amendment.

We spend 100,000,000 pounds a year on education and 00,000,000 pounds on drink and gambling. Wasteful expenditure in this (England) and other countries is one of the causes of our troubles today.—The Rt. Rev. John empthorne, Bishop of Lichfield, England.

### The Conference!



### THE PEOPLES' **FORUM**

Expressions of any kind con-tained in this column are the beliefs or policies of the writer and should not be construed as the policy of the paper.

June 5, 1932. The act of Governor Sterling in undertaking to prevent the state highway commission from build-ing Highway No. 89, which is to extend from Ranger Mountain to Weatherford, is no surprise to those who for some time have known of the close personal rela-tion between the governor and certain interest which has inspired most of the opposition to the con-struction of said highway. The The members of the highway

gretable that our governor should be so unmindful of the properties of the occasion and of his position as to give heed to the appeal of selfish interest as against the welfare of so many people of our state and attempt to exert his in-fluence in an offort to control the action of the highway commission-ers and prevent them from pro-ceeding with the performance of ceeding with the performance of

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### W. T. C. C. Sponsors

(Continued from page 1) filiated communities the creation of a public expenditure committee, dedicated to preparation of local governmental budgets and affiliated with the central committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in working on state and

Plan State Organization "It shall be the duty of the cen-tral committee to outline to the local committees a definite budget local committees a definite budget procedure and give to the local committees every possible staff and clerical assistance in prepara-tion of data for local budgets and it is recommended that the central committee conduct an institute on budget making to which each local

committee may send its secretary. "To develop a state-wide organization on the reduction of public

"To memorialize the Texas leg-story of the finding of the body of the Lindbergh baby was islature and the United States congress to reduce public expendi-tures rather han impose new taxes. Back Home Rule Plan.

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county government.

"Work for reorganization of the state administrative machinery providing same will save at least a million and a half dollars an-

"Work for the reorganization papers would publish the full, authorative story with all f the judiciary providing same available facts and various details, supplemented with "Work for the reorganization of the judiciary providing same will save \$500,000 annually. "To sponsor more orderly auditing and tax collection procedure."

Other Aims Given.

Besides the reduction of public expenditures, three other chief aims were outlined again in the president's recommendations to announcement of a genuinely great, time out the entire nation, devoted several pages to the dispar-

president's recommendations to announcement of a genuinely great, timely news story that

mmittees.

These other principal objectives re beautification, industrial deelopment and breeder-feeder is surcharged with authentic public interest. gress, mechanical improvements and development of world wide news coverage, is by all odds modern civiliza-

tion's most complete agency for quick, accurate and au-The West Texas Chamber of Commerce expects to announce rules soon for an inter-community beautification contest, it was explained after the conference.

Advertise Texas Meet.

Award to the winning town in the beautification contest will be added to the winning town in the beautification contest will be a seen to the winning town. thorative distribution of timely and important news of the entire world. Approximately 40,0000,000 copies of newspapers are purchased every day in this country. This impressive fact demonstrates the American public's opinion

of the newspaper as THE source for dependable news, which is a daily necessity in the lives of intelligent men and women.





### (READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) THE rocket made a great big rip me, or I'll land upon the ground."

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

EDWIN S. FRIENDLY, Business Manager of the New York

"The newspapers again clearly emphasized their superior merits as timely and important news distributors

"This supremely interesting news story, with its stark

"From long familiarity every one knew that the news

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from here and get away from what ered 'round.

I fear Or maybe we had better stay and hope for lots of fun."

vas. It's as comfy as can be.

"I'm going to stretch and rest my through the air and then we fell. head Just try it. It is like a bed. My, what a scare! Our rocket hit And then we'll climb down to the your tent! That's how it happened ground and see what we can see." to fall in."

Poor Duncy! He was right neartent until the rocket fell inside

by and all the others heard him (The Tinies meet a little cry "I'm falling! Someone help dancer in the next story)

Sun. Says:

unexpectedly announced.

right through the tent "I'll bet They tried to grab him Twas this trip is going to lead to trouble," too late. He toppled through at said wee Duncy "Shall we run? quite a gatt . Some circus people aw him and they promptly gath-

WELL who are you?" one man "The latter plan suits me the best," said Scouty "First of all rocket all about?" "I'm just a little Tinymite," said Duncy with a grin.

ALL of the Tinies tried the plan.

A real gruff man then cried.

"Well. son' Perhaps you think you've had some fun. but now you're going to work a bit. So will the rip. "What's happened here?" he others too!" In uniforms they all A real gruff man then cried.

p "What's happened here?" he others too!" In uniforms they all were dressed. The man then said. "Why.' look' A rocket's broken "Now do your best' I want those through I'm sorry, 'cause the tent big stakes driven in the ground. was new" And then he jerked the It's up to you"

### This column is published as a daily fea-ture and may not be construed as repre-senting the editorial views of this paper ought at the time it was written, and his mind concerning any subject, with out notice, explanation or apology.

It looks like a good many of the ing their positions for some rea-son or other. For instance, Samuel son or other. For instance, Samuel Insull resigns control of the Middlewest Utilities company. It is one of the larger of the power and light organizations. Then Charles G. Daves resigns from the job of heading the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. What in the world is wrong when the guys who supposed to be plenty smart are quitting their jobs and going back into something else?

Insull was probably one of the best capital promoters of the recent inflation. Using the well known plan of borrowing money on one piece of property to make the down payment on the purchase of another and then depending on the property to pay for itself from its earnings is all well and good as long as values are rising and times are booming. But they are a terrible headache when thingaget to going wrong.

get to going wrong.

I have heard it said that lots of pilots find it much easier to take off and fly high than it is to get safely back to earth and I reckon its true of financing

As far as Dawes is concerne he said his job was completed. Said that his finance corporation Said that his finance corporation had already loaned a lot of money and that the trend of things is back to normal and he wanted to get back into his own bank. The thought occurred to me that it might be a lot easier to loan a couple of billion dollars than it would be to collect it back when it came due. But maybe Dawes figured the collecting would be easier than the loaning and that Hoover could hire a cheaper man to do the collecting. do the collecting.

In a sidewalk convention this morning. Dr. Wier gave out the information that he had really lived more in the last 90 days than he had in the last 14 years. He said that he'd chased the dollar through the first boom and the continuous the recoding years and that during the receding years and that he never did completely catch up. he never did completely catch up. That reaching distance was about as close as he ever got to it. However, he said that in the last 90 days he'd just quit his worrying, eaten his usual amount, spent some time working in his yard and garden and gotten acquainted with his neighbors and chewed a little hetter grade of tobacco. He said he'd found that happiness didn't consist entirely in trying to see how much money he could get his hands on and then turn right. his hands on and then turn right around and pass it along to some

Nearly everybody around the street seems to be in a fair humor today. Eddie Sargent and King framed up to buy me a cup of coffee. Saule Perlstein was griping because he was being for to sell ties for a dollar each that cost him \$1.75 a dozen according to his own statement. Axle was bleeding to death as usual. Ed Crawford didn't get to work until noon. Ed Fontaine wanted to match pennies for a new hat.

### ANCIENT BREWERY UNCOVERED

By United Press NEWPORT, R. I.—Ancient wooden vats and pipes believed to have been part of a brewery dating back to pre-Revolutionary days were uncovered by workmen on Thames street here recently. The pipes were hollowed tree trunks, bound together by iron

SIERRA BLANCA - Contract let for building 7.19 miles road from here to Lasca.

### Are you handicapped

at the office?

To put in a full day's work, you need a full man's strength. A man, half-sick from constipation, has less chance to succeed in today's all details, was broadcast to a sympathizing world. In-

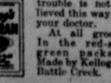
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## GRIPINGS

WASHINGTON.—There are few real grudge lights in politics, but it looks as if a classic one were going to be carried into the presidential campaign by the distinguished gents who hold the two highest positions in the land.

Adjournment of Congress will through Congress with

have been doing that.

and scorn when directed at Gar- larly on all Democrati ner or a Garner project. And and so many of the me one does not have to bear him ex- moted by the Demo press himself privately to be sure been obviously designed that he reserves his strongest cuss party, that it's imposs

Gasner's Meat? GARNER seems to think Hoover. Hoover was given a is his special meat. He prob- his veto message, again

seldem meat for any other poli-tician He obviously mana crease his own presti-Second, because Garner, whose ner's expense in his

Although Garner did his part LATELY the fight seldom been neglected.

Garner's Retort

AST summer Hoover tele-barrel" and "an une phoned him in Texas, as on the treasury minority leader if not speaker of the next House, and asked his Hoover's statement support for the debt-reparations frontery. moratorium. Garner, one hears, a president who was was exasperated and tart, telling ed in "pork" for be-Hoover to "stand on your own and other corporatiest"

It isn't awfully in

hight conference at the White tive, worned presidence from which was announced salty-worded.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Adjournment of Congress will bring no truce between President Hoover and Speaker Jack Garner.
The sum total of their contempt for each other probably exceeds the combined mutual dislike of any other dozen men in the United States. It is no more quest.

Hoover's New Heights

HOOVER'S public outbursts rise FOR months the words for the speaker.

jibes and wisecracks for denuncia- most glorious record tions of Hoover-some of them the game of politics. are much hotter than you usually Hoover's attacks of hear directed at a president. have been indirect, but

In private conversation the less biting For insta speaker refers to Hoover with he vetoed the omnibu nouns and adjectives the nature bill which Garner ha which can only be suggested, through the House

ably is mistaken. First, because a president is leadership

own record of performance isn't budget-balancing and anything extraordinary, often after the House has lays himself open to withering fire Jack's leadership first from the White House. The public, as a rule, strongly favors the president whenever he has a row Fight Grows Warmer with Congress.

in the era of "non-partisan co-denly brought in an operation" earlier in this Con-ment relief bill which operation earlier in this Con-gress, his feud with Hoover has billion dollars for 64.95

the bankers' credit pool and the speaker But it's a

United States. It is no mere question of jockeying for political position and prestige, although both ordinating politics.

The Game-Politics

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bunched hundreds of fe sion bills together, a them were utterly ind-

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public works projects derisive, angry langu

Garner was able to

At the famous "emergency" grudge fight better

### - THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BIRD BANDING has proved many startling facts, an were entirely unsuspected. By placing small metal blegs of captured birds, with numbers corresponding to regarding the migration habits of birds. The north as grations have been a known fact for years, but the oss-country flights, as in the case of the pintail duck prising discovery.

NEXT: Do all wasps sting?

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### IS NOT CANDIDATE, BUT MIGHT BREAK CONVENTION DEADLOCK

BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

(Copywright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

CLEVELAND, O.—A quiet-mannered little man with a luminous smile, who has spent 30 of his 61 years in public life, puffs contentedly on a big pipe in his law offices here, apparently indifferent to the fact that he is being discussed throughout the national service. Inc.)

discussed throughout the na-

whether any president from Washington down has ever spent as many happy hours in four years as I now habitually spend in each month as I practice law and grub potatoes."

Is toiling amid his fragrant bios soms.

Three men, all dead now, played big parts in molding Baker's carrows huge "war grafts."

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200 and grub potatoes."

Baker is making no effort to get the Democratic nomination, but his closest friends say he will accept it if it is offered to him.

After all a man is merely human to turn from a contemplated ca-

Since the Wilson administration retired from Washington on March 4, 1921, Baker has been Cleveland's great liberal mayor, Cleveland's "first citizen." He who started a youthful city solicicame back here, resumed the practice of law, and has taken a Pct. practice of law, and has taken a .596 leading part in civic and public .592 affairs. He still is a national fig. .612 ure. President Coolidge named 3, 1871, the son of a country doc. .489 him to the World Court at The tor of the same name who had .471 Hagge and President could be sufficient to the control of the same name who had .471 Hagge and President resident could be sufficient to the control of the same name who had .471 Hagge and President resident resident could be sufficient to the control of the same name who had .471 Hagge and President resident re

Except for a few gray hairs and deeper lines in his face, the Baker of today is little different from the Secretary of War Baker who spent billions at the rate of \$1.500,000 an hour back in 1918. At 61, he still is slender and small of stature, standing only a little over five feet in height and weighing about 120 pounds. He still has that fighting jaw, that whimsical smile, that gracious manner, still wears those horn-rimmed glasses that give him an single client, the young barrister standing lower five had gracious manner, still wears those horn-rimmed glasses that give him an single client, the young barrister standing lower five feet in height and weighing about 120 pounds. He still has that fighting jaw, that whimsical smile, that gracious manner, still wears those horn-rimmed glasses that give him an single client, the young barrister

manner, still wears those hornrimmed glasses that give him an owlish appearance of wisdom.

That ever-present pipe still is one of his most distinguishing features. His friends say he seems to smoke it every waking hour. He son, a fellow West Virginian, and puffs on it constantly while talking with you in his private office to be private secretary to Postmaster General William William

ing with you in his private office here.

The walls of this office are covered with framed and autographed photos of Wilson, Pershing, Foch, Jeffre, Clemmenceau, Lloyd George and other world notables of the war days.

Baker shows you one of his most prized exhibits. It is a frammost prized exhibits a frammost prized exhibits. It is a frammost prized exhibits. It is a frammost prized exhibits a frammost prized exhibits a frammost prized exhibits. A him to move to Cleveland and join him to move to Cleveland and j

SUNK BY SUBMARINE."

Baker gets a kick out of this.

Few men get the chance to read their own obituary.

One of the most intellectual and scholarly men in American public life. Baker's recreations are almost whelly mental. He does not play golf, he cares little for sports, takes practically no exercise.

An avid reader and a master of languages, he devours Greeg, Latin, Hebrew and Arabic in the original. He does not care for bridge, aseldom attends a theater, infrequently goes to a concert, although he is a lover of music.

Today, as when he first went to Washington, his hobby is flower gardening. Old-timers recail that

1916, Wilson offeret Baker this job ant Baker accepted.

Baker had no military training or experience—he told Wilson that he had not even played with lead soldiers when a boy. Wilson, however, wanted an executive—not a soldier—and Baker fitted took office, Villa and his Mexican ban-dits raided Columbus, N. M. Pershing's expedition into Mexico and the concentration of 100,000

Europe was in flames and it was clear the war would soon involve the United States. Baker, who loved flowers, was a pacifist—but, as he told reporters, "I love peace so well that I am willing to fight for it." He began laying plans for a war that he knew was sure to come.

On March 4, 1917, Congress adjoorned without passing either the deficiency bill or the army appropriation bill. Through war was declared on April 6, billions needed for the army were not authorized until June 15 and the money did not become available until July 1. Thus for a month before the war and for two months thereafter the War Department was without War Department was without

But Baker went boldly ahead. April, contracts were let for 13 officers' training camps and in May for 32 cantonments, a mat-

ter of \$800,000,000.
"I assume full responsibility,"
Baker told assistants when they warned him that he was violating the law by spending money before it was available.

He also fathered the selective ervice act, as opposed to the vol-inteer system on the one hand and downright conscription on the

baker chose Pershing, whom he had never met face to face, as commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. He sent him to France with only two orders. The first was "Go there"; the second, "Return." Lessons of the Union army in the Civil War had taught Baker that too much civilian interference with the military was dangerous.

The allies had expected not

The allies had expected not more than 500,000 American troops in France by the fall of 1918. Baker had 2,000,000 there

discussed throughout the nation as a "dark horse" presidential candidate. Moreover, he insists that he is not a candidate and does not wish to be considered one.

He is Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's secretary of warback in the hectic days of a dozen years ago.

Of the president grand tist the loneliest and most defenseless prisoner in the world, and I doubt very much and most defenseless prisoner in the world, and I doubt very much as whether any president from the sons.

In 1916, the War Department spent 12 billion dollars; in 1919, the amount was 18 billions. There was at time when Baker was spending money at the rate of \$1,500, 000 every hour.

The president is the loneliest and most defenseless prisoner in the world, and I doubt very much soms.

The president from the world, and I doubt very much soms.

After all, a man is merely human and a chance at the presidency of the United States is nothing to be treated lightly.

Since the Wilson administration later years.

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### Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
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Ranger Delegates Attending Christian Church Convention Held at Fort Worth This Week.

Mrs. E. O. Samms, Mrs. C. L. Childs and daughter Mary Helen, Mrs. L. R. Herring and daughter Lonelle, and Miss Lorene Harrell, motored to Fort Worth this morning, where they will attend the Christian church convention which is to be held there this week.

W. M. U. President Presides At Monday Afternoon Program. Mrs. L. L. Bruce, president of the Woman's Missionary union of the Central Baptist church, pre-sided at the Monday afternoon program held at the church. In-efuded on the program was an opening song, "Blessed' Assuropening song, "Blessed Assur-ance," followed the devotional reading, given by Mrs. H. H. Ste-phens. Prayer was said by Mrs. Harrell. The high point of the hour was that of the report of the two circles, Rachel Newton and Pikins Lockett. The summarized report listed all happenings and activities for the month of May. The members were indeed sorry to have to accept the resigna-tion of the secretary, Mrs. R. E.

The hour was closed with prayer given by the president, who sided so interestingly during

Mrs. Thomas Entertains Senior B. Y. P. U. Mrs. G. W. Thomas very pleas antly entertained the senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church with a "tacky" party given at her Walnut street home, recently. reet home, recently. old-fashioned nature with contests were enjoyed by the evening party members.

A prize was awarded Miss Doris

Mitchell and Bill Miller for wear-ing the "tackiest" costume. Allday suckers and chewing gum were passed just after the prizes had

Mrs. Thomas served a course of ice cream and cake to Misses Mamye Riemund, followed with Mrs. R. Russel, hostess for Circle No. 1. Mrs. Roy cream and cake were served to the Russel, hostess for Circle No. 2 following guests: Misses Archetta and Mrs. R. H. Hodges, saving prayer.

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Eester, and Mmes. J. B. Ponder, gave detailed reports for the Forrest Weber, Dean Riemund, followed with Mrs. R. H. Hodges, hostess for Circle No. 2 following guests: Misses Archetta Clark and Volva Kimbrough, H. P. Ball, Allie Ball, Murlene Rice, Juanita Kimbrough, Lud McGewn, Ivan McGown, Andrew Bruce, the small daughters of the hostess. filled have had been even to be a consistent of the hostess.

Regular Monthly Business

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Session Is Held By W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary SoCiety of the First Baptist church, proved that the members would do
mot in joint circles, Monday aftersome interior work on the church

Jones of San Angelo.

with a prettily arranged party at the home of their parents, naming as honor guests Carrol and Millard

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### **Texas Election Bureau Gathers Returns Quickly**

BY TOMMY MAHONEY
DALLAS.—The nationally famous Texas Election Bureau will
celebrate its 20th birthday next
month by tabulating one of the heaviest primary votes in its history. Forms are being mailed to correspondents and other preparations made for the rapid handling of a lengthy ballot. Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the State Democratic Executive committee, expects a vote of 750,000, only 80,000 less than the record num-ber of ballots in July, 1930.

Editors in many smaller states worry about election figures and expense but not in Texas desuperlative size. Since 1912. the bureau, an institution unique

managers' meeting. Mr. King was accompanied by Oscar McCary of Breckenridge and J. B. St. Clair

Littlefield Home. Child study club No. 2, will meet at the home of Mrs. Onis Littlefield, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The program for the lesson will be led by Mrs. B. S. Lemma.

"The Citizens Responsibility For Crime," Is Well Given at Missionary Society Hour.

The Citizens Responsibility for Crime," was fittingly given at the Monday afternoon hour, when members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met at 3 o'clock.

Papers constituting the subject were impressively given by Mrs. Stanley McAnelly and Mrs. C D. "Maybe my luck has a The devotional read was heard

by Mrs. J. W. A. Cox. The hour was divided with one period devoted to the usual monthly business matters,

There were 11 members in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Graziola Announce Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graziola announce the arrival of a six-pound baby girl, at the City-County hospital. Monday afternoon. The young daughter has been named Mary Emma. Mrs. Graziola was share in the expense of the bursal. It makes to a supplied the speed and acturacy.

In newspaper dom, has supplied the spead and acturacy with almost unbelievable speed and acturacy.

All Texas dailies printing election returns and many weekies the newspaper man and now head of the Southern Methodist University department of journalism, is the will adepartment of journalism, is the bureau. He has handled it for a decade under the direction of Texas managing editors.

Ernest Shelton, his sister, Miss Personnel of the bureau in the expense of the bureau.

filled box had been mailed to Buckners's Orphan home. The linen hox which will be sent to the Baptist hospital at Abilene, will also be sent soon.

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on me. I was 17 years with the the Red Sox, which hardly seems had to call off a Sunday game will be nearer accuracy through bad weather. Then in the portant Sundays and the weather drop in the baseball market.

in newspaperdom, has supplied newspaper man and now head of

THE recent rumor that Babe to hurt. Ruth would be the manager burn down and couldn't rebuild it of the Boston Red Sox in 1933 because of a change in the law. I may contain some truth, and more had a ball player (Big Ed Morris) killed. I have had almost every It is true that Ruth wants to kind of hard luck happen to me manage a major league ball club, since I've come to Boston that and that he hardly can hope to could befall one man.

be a The Old College Try

logical spot for him to settle down to the business of managing.

"IF I do have to leave Boston without having put a winner But here is more than a little poetry, friends, in Bob Quinn's estimate of the value of the Red Sox. Mr. Quinn, according to our Boston operatives, would sell out Being human, I have made the works, including the good will that surely goes with a tailend ball club, for the sum of \$1.750.000. If that isn't poetry, strong, capable team. They canstrong, capable team. They can-

"I can't give the club away, BUT if you were Bob Quinn, you get rid of my dilemma, I have had nor have I any desire to do so to D would be willing to sell, too. many persons talk about buying though your ideas of the value of the club, but I guess they were the Red Sox might not be as ro-mantic as Bob's. Not only will-somebody comes along with the money to buy the club, it will be

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tour was not successful, financially, and in Detroit he was glad to get a job as a substitute in a thea ter orchestra.

One night the orchestra was scheduled to play the difficult William Tell Overture. The regular director unexpectedly was stricken with ptomaine poisoning. The substitute was not present. More as a joke, his fellow players thrust a baton into his hand and told him to direct.

Someone shoved a box under the diminutive Maurice to make him tall enough to be seen. He was confident. Hadn't he won a

was confident. Hadn't he won a scholarship for conducting in the Royal Conservatory at Warsaw. The overture was a success and Maurice got the regular conductor's job. Five years in Detroit, then followed engagements with the St. Paul Symphony, a tour with Victor Herbert, as musical director for Universal Pictures in New York and an opera with Milton Aborn.

New York and an opera with Milton Aborn.

He became a touring musical director with Publix Theater company; the Rialto, New York, and other large theaters were his workshops. In 1928 he came to Fort Worth to open a new theater. He has lived here since, except for a few short engagements, and he calls Texas his home.

"I guess I'm a full-fledged American," he said. "Next to music, I had rather watch a baseball game than do anything else."

### Dispells Mystery Of Old Days In Mormon Colony

FORT WORTH,—Mystery cast around the Mormon life of yester-dayears was entirely the brain-child of fiction writers, Rudger Clawson, Salt Lake City, once an associate of Brigham Young, told members of his faith here.

Clawson, who was born in Salt Lake City in 1857, ten years after its founding by the famous Mormon leader, is president of the Council of Twelve of the Mormon church. He experienced the bitter struggle between Mormonism and the United States government over the practice of polygmy.

The stories some of them now famous books telling of kidnapings, rebberies, and merciless treatment of women by church elders are purely fiction, he said. He described Brigham Young as the greatest organizer, financier and preacher of the modern age.

ARP New bakery established here half block from railroad on Henderson highway.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

THE telephone shrilled. Cherry for him!" dropped the brown felt she had been about to pull over her head and reached for the receiver.

ing to hear Dan's voice. "Is this Mrs Phillips?"

Mrs. Phillips, and waited.

ways seen them. "Cherry darlin'!"

did you know how to find me? Oh turbed. She stayed in her room all there's so much I want to tell you. Sarah, and so many things I want to ask! Here—come inside. Sit cown! Sarah, you haven't told me how you found out where I was.

At last Sarah, mopping her eyes, managed to get out, "You shouldn't parent. Sarah's eyes were on her the worst part," she admitted. "It's tory?" t' saleswoman asked.

"Cherry darlin'!"

Old Sarah's vision seemed suddenly blurred. They were glad tears that glistened on the round, pink cheeks. She patted the girl's shoulder, mumbling endearments that were half audible.

"But Sarah..." Cherry soliding and was your father that did..."

Cherry darlin'!"

Cherry went down the hall with her. She squeezed Sarah's hand the papers and read how you'd been married. I guess your father took on ever worse than he did the night before. He didn't leave the house until almost noon. We could hear their voices—his and your mother's men and read how you'd been the papers and read how you'd been married. I guess your father took on ever worse than he did the night before. He didn't leave the house until almost noon. We could hear their voices—his and your mother's men and read how you'd been the papers and read how you'd been married. I guess your father took on ever worse than he did the night before. He didn't leave the house until almost noon. We could hear their voices—his and your mother's married. I guess your father took on ever worse than he did the night before. He didn't leave the house until almost noon. We could hear their voices—his and your mother's married. I guess your father took on ever worse than he did the night before. He didn't leave the house until almost noon. We could hear their voices—his and your mother's married. I guess your father took on ever worse than he did the night car slid open.

"Bout Sarah's hand don of the elevator car slid open.

By the time Dan arrived she had unpacked everything and was wait-"But Sarah-!" Cherry exclaimed. -but it was your father that did at her wrist watch. Almost noon. ing. fresh and radiant in a deep

how you found out where I was.

And you are crying. How's Mother—I" meeting a sorry." Cherry said slowly.

The questions came one after the other without a moment's pause for replies.

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What? Not feel badly? With her daughter that seems almost a baby still run off and marrying baby still run off and marrying someone she doesn't even know?

Not feel badly? Oh, Cherry!" have done it, Cherry. You shouldn't would she let me come to see tainly have become to see the see tainly have become to see tainly have become to see the see the see tainly have become to see the see the

former charge, analous and adoring, while she pretended to scold.

"Oh, please, Sarah, don't begin that!"

"Of, please, Sarah, don't begin that!"

"Of course, Late yesterday afternoon she rang and said I was to go out of the house somewhere and you bein' married and all. My little Cherry! I couldn't believe it!"

"I'd do it again," the girl said proudly. "Wait till you know Dan, then you'll understand—"

"THE older woman was sitting in the big overstuffed chair, Cher, the big overstuffed chair, Cher."

"Out our mother sent me—"

"Mother sent you!"

"Of course, Late yesterday afternoon she rang and said I was to go out of the house somewhere and shook out the dresses. Regretfully she admitted that it would be all right. Was there anything else she could show Mrs. Phillips? Somewhere and see if I could find out where you were. Well, I did it and some girl with a nice polite voice said you was at the Bismark hotel. So when I told your mother she said I was to get you, things packed and send them to you."

"No, I—I've decided . don't want them. It's all right, isn't it? They haven't been touched—"

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THE older woman was sitting in the big overstuffed chair. Cherry who had perched on the arm of the chair suddenly slipped to her knees directly in front of Sarah.

"Dan's—wonderful!" the girl said, raising starry eyes. "I'd do it again for him!"

"You mean you're really happy?"

"Happier than I've ever been in what to pack. I think your mother store. She discovered that the sun

Sarah O'Fallon's substantial shoulder. Sarah's generous arms had gathered the girl into them. She was a Sarah transformed by a long dark blue coat and neat black turban, but her eves was as his a series of the fight in the stairs pacin' back and forth like a doorknob. If you're sure you've got the right boy things'il come out right! Young folks have to go their them that Dan was not to telephone them that Dan was not to telephone. ban, but her eyes were as blue, her cheeks as pink as Cherry had always seen them.

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"Of course it is!" Cherry insisttra Phillips, and waited.
"And really, Sarah, there
"This is the clerk downstairs." wasn't any other way!"

"Sarah you''re an old darling You'll. "Sarah, you're an old darling. You'll

the man went on crisply. "There's For Sarah's benefit she reviewed the scene of her last evening at the name is."

"Sarah, you're an old darling. You'll Spring! Of course it was spring, the season when all the world took the name is."

"Weil, I'll try to. We'll have to on freshness and new life. This right up! Tell her to come right listened to the story. Cherry de for your father to find out."

A few moments later when there was a light rap Cherry ran to the door, pulled it open and threw both arms about the short, stout figure on the threshold.

"Sarah! Oh. I'm so glad to see you. I'm so glad—"

The rest was muffled against Sarah of Fallon's substantial shoulder. Sarah of Fallon's freed, sarah of Fallon'

from Stanley's. A minute more and "Lovelier because well, you're

"Would she let me come to see tainly have become uncomfortable "You mean they're unsatisfac tomorrow."



"Happier than I've ever been in what to pack. I think your mother store. She discovered that the sun nd reached for the receiver.

"Hello." she said eagerly, expect.

Old Sarah slipped a hand over and if you want to seed beld the fragrance of spring. Surely Old Sarah slipped a hand over the girl's. "May the Lord take care I'll be glad to take it. But I the sky had never seemed bluer. A of you and help you to keep that wouldn't write letters because group of girls passed her, laughing. it was a stranger speaking. A happiness," she murmured. "Maybe maybe your father wouldn't like Cherry paused before a florist's man whose voice she did not recognize. Cherry said yos, this was "Of course it is!" Cherry insist.

the scene of her last evening at home. With "oh's" and "ah's" and sight up! Tell her to come right way!"

A few moments later when there had such as a light rap Cherry can to the state of the scene of her last evening at home. With "oh's" and "ah's" and frequent nodding of her head Sarah listened to the story. Cherry described the marriage and the celebration with Dan's friends.

Then it was Sarah's turn to take the scene of her last evening at the scene of her last evening at "Weil, I'll try to. We'll have to on freshness and new life. This was a sunny day in mid-April and for your father to find out."

Half an hour later Sarah O'Fallon on freshness and new life. This was a sunny day in mid-April and for your father to find out."

She had just corrected a mistake lon departed. Stowed away in her that for a short time had threatened to the story.

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Cherry went down the hall with She did not go out, however, be

papers and it was easy to tell from the way her eyes were awollen and the red lines around 'em that it wasn't headache—"

"I'm sorry," Cherry said slowly.

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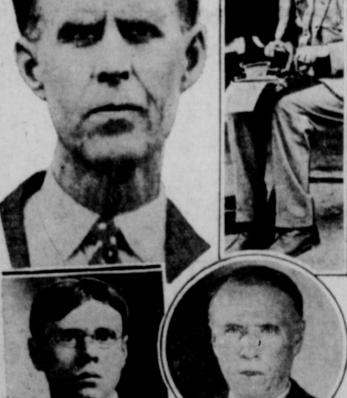
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someone she doesn't even know? Hifted clightly. If Cherry had not lives may be seen to have their be been so preoccupied she would cer-

Dan said, "Guess I forgot to tell you. Max Pearson's coming back

### BROTHER SINCLAIR'S SUCCESS **PUZZLES JOBLESS FRED LEWIS**





Fred K. Lewis (upper left), brother of Sinclair Lewis, who says he can't understand the novelist's success, has just lost his job in Long Prairie, Minn. Upper right shows Sinclair Lewis at work on a novel during a gypsy tour. Lower left is a picture never published before of the Nobel prize winner at the tender age of 17. Lower right, Sinclair signed the Lockheed-Vega monoplane in 1927. Its immediate success he looks today. as he looks today.

BY NEA SERVICE
LONG PRAIRIE, Minn.—Fred K. Lewis, who can't understand how his brother. Sinclair Lewis, ever made a success at writing, is about to join the ranks of the uncompleyed.

Fred has been "second man" at the Long Prairie mill for the past four years. While Sinclair is kept busy banking royalties from his successful novel. Fred is toting around a blue alip that says his services will not be required after June. 1.

Lewis, his wife and son, Robert, 18, plan to go back to Sauk Center, 30 miles away, the Lewis fred Lewis thinks that "Elmer Loughhead, using a simplified fred Lewis thinks that "Elmer Loughhead, using a simplified fred Lewis thinks that "Elmer Loughhead, using a simplified fred Loughhead from Loughhead fred Loughhead, using a simplified fred Loughhead fred Loughhead from Loughhead fred Loughhead from Loughhead

### Plane Designer Has Icy Cape Named for Him

By United Press. LOS ANGELES. - Fame is fleeting, the saying goes. When one's name is placed on an icy cape in the drear Antarhtir regions, it remains for renthries to come, as long as man depends

upon maps to move about Recent maps of the Antarctic Continent show, in the region of Graham Land, a promontory call-ed "Cape Northrop?"

Who is this man Northrop? John K. Northrup, outside of the aviation industry, is practically unknown, yet, at 36, he is one of the nation's foremost designers of aircraft.

Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins named the icy cape for Northrop because that young man had designed the plane which car-ried Wilkins safely over the North Pole and the Antarctic regions.
One of his recent callers was
Bernt Balchen, pilot for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his recent Antarctic flight.

plane in 1927. Its immediate suc-

(To Be Continued)

Gantry" with its bitter attack on spelling of his name, was presi-

"When Sinclair sent me a copy of that book and informed me hed was about to take a trip to Europe A wrote him and told him it was a good thing," said Fred. "I told him if he stayed in this country he was liable to get lynched."

Captain Wilkins put the name "Lockheed" in the headlines in the spring of 1928. when he flew over the North Pole in a Northrop-designed ship. The next year, he made two Antarctic expeditions, and during his explorations in the vicinity of Graham Land, east of Bay of Whales and "Little Amerthis and during his explorations in the get vicinity of Graham Land, east of Bay of Whales and "Little America," he named that icy cape for the youthful designer.

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### Local--Eastland--Social

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Eastland Community Chorus
Holds Election of Officers.
The Eastland community chorus, a civic organization, directed by Wilda Dragoo, is gradually assuming shape, and organization was completed with the election of officers held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church.
The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. C. Robey. The nominating committee, Mrs. W. P. Paim, chairman, Mrs. B. W. Patterson, and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, presented their slate of nominations, which were adopted and elected and read:

CALENDAR.

Wednesday.
Children's Story Hour, auspices Thursday Study club. Women's clubhouse, 9 a. m., Mrs. J. M. Perkins in charge. All children welcome.

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.
Boys and Girls World club, 4 p. m., Booster classroom, Methodist church.

Ranger and is a fine and forceful speaker.

Mrs. Grady Pipkin's voice solo,

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Boys and Girls World club, 4 p. m., Booster classroom, Metho-G. A.'s.

Treasurer, Mrs. Wilson, of Treasurer, Mrs. Wilson, of Treasurer, Mrs. Wilson, of Treasurer, Mrs. James A. Beard. Reporter, Mrs. James A. Beard. Reporter, Mrs. W. K. Jackson. Assistant, Mrs. A. H. Johnson. Choral Director. Wilda Dragoo. Attention is called to the time I meeting next week, set for Friay. June 17. 8 p. m., in Methost church, instead of the usual londay night meeting. Change was made for this one Change was made for this one recting on account of coming recting on a count of the society who are considered as published in Eastland Shirriffs, S. C. Walker, and Mar-

meeting on account of coming re-received (as published in Eastland Shirriffs, S. C. Walker, and Mar-lasses.

Telegram), under the chairman-vin Hood.

There was a very large attendance of interested members. Several more will join the chorus at next meeting, it was reported. All A special feature of the property of the property of the very large attendance of interested members. Several more will join the chorus at next meeting, it was reported. All A special feature of the property of the very large attendance of interested members. Several more will join the chorus at next meeting, it was reported. All A special feature of the property of the very large attendance of interested members. Several more will join the chorus at next meeting, it was reported. All a special feature of the property o

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Harrell. Clara June Kimble.
Messrs. and Mmes. June Kimble.
Messrs. John M. Kimble.
Messrs. John M. Knox and B. M.
Collie.

Ballyboo Club, Mrs.
M. J. Pickett Hostes.
A charming colonial motif individualized the meeting of the Ballyboo club with Mrs. M. J. Pickett, at her pretty home on Hillcrest avenue, Monday afternoon.
The color scheme in yellow and pink was developed in all kinds of lovely garden flowers.

Table places for games were matched by piecing together cut paper silhouettes of faces, done in black and white and drawn from box, matched pieces bringing partners to assigned tables.

Members present, Mmes. B. E.
Mecliamery, B. M. Collie, Guy Parker, W. E. Collie, Guy Parker, W. E. Collie, Guy Parker, W. E. Collie, Jonathan Jones, Halley, S. Maggie Dulin, R. E. Sixes, Anna Day, Turner M. Collie, T. J. Haley.
F. L. Dragoo, Ed Wilman, W. W. Kelly, Virge Foster, P. L. Crossley, Jack London, C. W. Hoffman, W. W. E. Coleman, L. C. Brown, W. E. Lawrence. Milton Newman, Claud Stubblefield, F. M. Kenny, Francis Jones, B. L. Mackall, Earl Woody, E. H. Jones, W. B. Harris, J. E. Hickman, and guests, Mmes. T. N. Griffin, and Girl J. Bryan of Ranger; M. K.
Collie of Amarillo, and Eastland guests, Mmes. T. L. Overbey, L. Y. Morris, Grady Pipkin, Joe H. Jones, W. B. Harris, J. W. Themas, George E. Cross, W.

Mrs. C. Hayes, Miss Mabel Hart and Mrs. Jack Meredith.
Mrs. James Horton will entertain the auxiliary on Monday.
Mrs. Kall F. Page was house had with and drawn from box, matched pieces bringing partners to assigned tables.

box, matched pieces bringing Jo partners to assigned tables. ox, matched pieces bringing Jones, H. Brock, Jep F. Little, J. W. Themas, George E. Cross, W. These were centered with pick E. Champion, and Wilda Dragoo, and yellow rose containers, full Ellen Ayers Rice and Clara June of salted nuts.

Gold colored score cards were in form of bracelets, with a minin- Church of Christ Bible Class, adornment, and were souve- Mrs. James Graham, Hostess. nirs of this pretty affair.

Black and white silhouettes were Christ Black and white silhouettes were awarded for games, grand slams, and high honors, and favor for the one holding highest number of silhouettes, a picture in black and Childrens, and opened with a song, houettes, a picture in black and Childrens, and opened with a song, the pastor, followed by prayer by

Indeed an interesting lesson, by the class teacher. Mrs. L. Herring.

Nent to Mrs. W. B. Pickens.

Refreshments were charmingly served on large individual table trays, centered with a lighted candle, held in a rosebud vase. Plate favors were wee colonial bouquets, and the colonial lady adorning had her china prettiness enhanced by a skirt of angel food cake, with flounces of marshmallow icing. Fruited iced punch, tinted pink, further carried out the color motif.

Those present were Mmes. Her large the class teacher. Mrs. L. Herring. A junior program delighted the society, as presented by Glenna Wood, in a reading; Mary Page in piano solo, and Velma Wood reading.

The next meeting will be held Mrs. D. J. Fiensy. Personnel, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, president; Mrs. A. C. Peterson, president; Mrs. A. C. Franklin, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Franklin, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Peterson, president; Mrs. A. C. Franklin, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Peterson, president, Mrs. A. C. Peterson

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Those present were Mmes. Herbert Jones, G. C. Geue, Roy Birmigham, Jack Ammer, Frank Righower, W. B. Pickett, Francis Iones, Joe Stephen, Tom Winn, G. Kimbrell, Rud Brothers, Charles, Fagg, Jerry Gerrard, and guests, Mmes. W. H. McDonald, Joe A. Speer, and Mrs. Children Sibson, and Miss Dorothy Eppler of Gorman. Harry Wood, John Sue, Speer, and Mrs. Childress.

June 22 with bridge breakfast at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Joe C. Stephen.

Guest Day Methodist Church Entertained By W. M. S.

The classroom of the Methodist church was attractively arranged and decorated with pansies and roses, that graced the piano and speakers table, for annual guest day, when new members, and visitors are specially entertained by the Women's Missionary society of the church.

Society were among other guests of Dr. W. B. Guinn of Brecken-ridge, who entertained with a 3 p. m., on July 4, in home of the dance Saturday night in honor of paster, Rev. M. C. Franklin.

The leader of program will be dity, who are moving to Dallas from Breckenridge.

The Eastland party included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mr. and speakers table, for annual guest day, when new members, and visitors are specially entertained by the Women's Missionary society at 3 p. m., on July 4, in home of the dance Saturday night in honor of the dance Saturday night in honor of the dance Saturday night in honor of the leader of program will be city, who are moving to Dallas from Breckenridge.

The Eastland party included Mr. and Mrs. La Hertig, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hertig, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis A. Hertig, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards, and their house guest, Mrs. Joe Thompson of Corpus Christi; Blair Lewis, and George A. Davisson.

the Women's Missionary society of the church.

The session opened with the president, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, presiding. Footprints of Jesus, song, ensemble, was followed by the program, given as published in the Eastland Telegram.

Mrs. Turner M. Collie was at the vision for all hymn accompaniments.

The devotional from the sixth fine flower and two fishes, was developed by the speaker, Mrs. W. E. Leslie, from the spiritual and physical viewpoint.

Mrs. Leslie stated, "every one knaws it is easier to do the work."

Mrs. Hickman introduced Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger, the speaker of the hour, whose was yery definite place in building up the kingdem of God; that the secial order of women is trying to desirating that women bring the lost of Jesus Christi, that wemen have a yery definite place in building up the kingdem of God; that the secial order of women is trying to christianize the world, and concluded by saving, "Women, let's the world, and concluded by saving, "Women, let's the women to sing "Touling On."

Mrs. Ryan is the wife of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the Methodist church in tered extensive visiting among the lost of the method of the method of the recent of the Methodist church in the protection of the Methodist church in the present of the Methodist church in the protection of the Methodis

Mrs. T. J. Pitts, young people's chairman, reported progress, and growth of organization effected by Mrs. Turner, past pastors wife, about four years ago, when a small handful of children, carried on, where now 50 or more, each Saturday morning in basement of the church at 9:30 o'clock. That the band had grown

into three organizations; Sun-beams up to 9 years; Junior Royal Amhasadors, 9 to 12; and Girls Auxiliary, 12 to 16. Mrs. Pitts is Sunbeam director. Miss Opal Hunt, intermediate R. A., and G. A., director; and Mrs. J. T. Truly, director of Junior R. A.'s and G. A.'s

Mrs. Marvin Hood gave an in teresting report of all missionary programs during the month pres-

ed and read:
resident, Mrs. A. J. Campbell.
resident, Mrs. J. B. Leondee President, Mrs. J. clothing, furnished by circl

next meeting, it was reported. All interested not yet members are invited to join.

Members to date: Mmes. W. P. Palm, H. O. Satterwhite, J. M. Perkins, F. M. Kenny, F. L. Dragoo, W. W. Kelly, Marvin H. Kelly, Agnes Harwood Doyle, T. J. Haley, B. Samuels, R. E. Sikes, J. B. Leonard, C. C. Robey, Grady Pipkin, Ed Wilman, W. K. Jackson, Misses Belle Wilson, Camp Fire Girls, Eleaner Ruth Ferguson, Edith Meek, Elizabeth Ann Members present, Mmes. B. E. Solices, Members present, Mmes. B. E. Solices, Eleaner Ruth Ferguson, Edith Meek, Elizabeth Ann Members present, Mmes. B. E. Solices, Eleaner Ruth Ferguson, Edith Meek, Elizabeth Ann Members present, Mmes. B. E. Solices, School, Camp Mitchell, and Mrs. W. C. Marlow wick Deeping, scanned by Mrs. Lola wick Deeping, scanned by Mrs. Eura Jones.

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Mrs. H. E. Lawrence.

The hostess served a refreshing angel food, and fruited punch plate to Mmes. Guy Sherrill, B. E. Roberson, C. F. Fehl, Reagan, J. R. Hogguss, H. E. Lawrence, L. Herring, H. E. Everett, W. B. Tunicliff, J. R. Crossley, Duke, Elbert May, B. Downtain, Wiley Harbin, S. S. Brawner, Jim Harrell, W. E. Moore, Allen Dabney, Harry Wood, John Sue, Beulah Speer, and Mrs. Childress.

bet and iced tes, was served by Mrs. Page, assisted by Mrs. Fiensy, to Mmes. M. L. Smitham, I. N. Gattis, H. M. Meek, A. C. Peterson, M. C. Franklin, T. L. Cooper, E. E. Wood, D. J. Fiensy, T. A. Bendy, Eugene Day, G. H. Galbreck,

Gorman.

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The club will be entertained on society were among other guests. The president announced next

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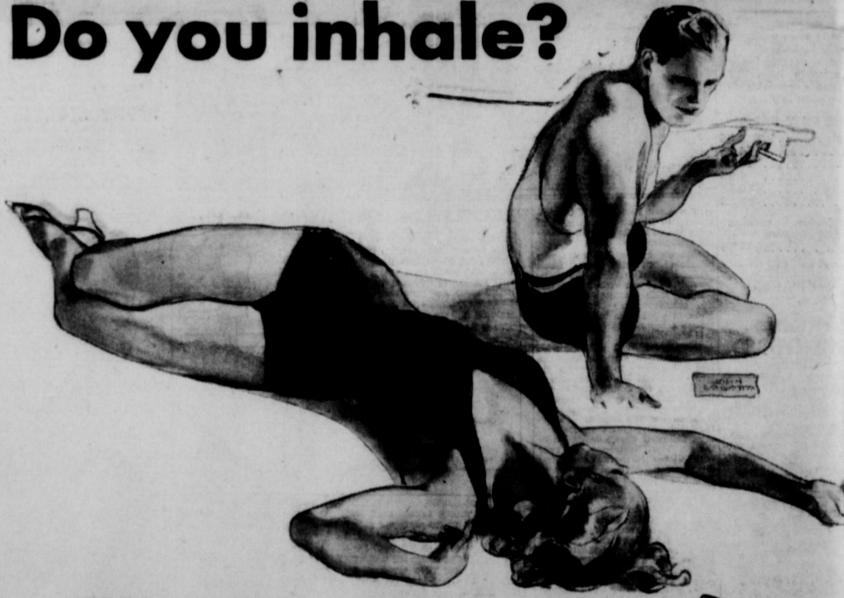
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