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## ith BILL MAYES

Which makes news. The idea has is to form an Eastland y Veterans Political League, we understand it, the vetwar, Spanish American orld War. Spanish American ir. Civil War and veterans of the wars, if any. And the organition is to start a war on candities who are elected to office if do not fulfill their promises, something of the kind. We do thave the information we have in order to write an have in order to write elligent explanation of the gue, but Buzz thinks it should a good thing and should be put offect. The league is to dabinto politics a little and attent to take politics out of government or the government out of

ent or the government out of dities or do whatever it is that ould be done or prevent officers ficers from doing things they ould not do, lower taxes, cut wn government expense and be neral cure-all for all the ills

tate, county and city.

How a league could accomplish I this and whether this is the inntion of those fostering the idea not known. Anyway Buzz wants possible and if there is any inset in the movement an organization.

Jr., is shown here as he addressed a "loyalty convention" of problibition organizations in Chicago. Wets who challenged him during his speech were ushered from the church which was the scene of the lowalteness. possible and if there is any inrest in the movement an organtion will no doubt be formed.
or full details, and Buzz is probdy full of details because he
dn't give us many, apply to D.
Johnson and he can tell you about it.

At the request of the B. E. Gar-r, manager of the Columbia

The argument was put up that uch a law was passed all the manufacturers would be forcout of business and the manu-cturers of plate glass windows old all go broke because there old be no need of their wares a merchant could display diaonds in his show window without
by glass in front and never have
ar of anything being stolen. Doe
ad no sympathy for the lock
anufacturers, though, and said
advocated such a law.

News Item: Someone stole a ank of gasoline from Dr. C. C. raig recently.

W. D. Conway says that he is olding a \$25 hot check given him early a year ago by one of the indicates for county office. He says that he is not going to tell winter months or after the meat has been kept in a good ice vault antee of the paper that no relative standings be published. This meat from vault in small quantities; not more than can be canned in an hour.

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## Bishop Cannon in Prohibition Plea



Embattled leader of the nation's dry forces, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., is shown here as he addressed

## Have Community Eastland Plans

Dr. Tanner, chairman of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, held a meeting of the board of di-

Speaking of the veterans policial league reminds us that it is not to be as radical as Dr. C. C. raig. After listening to him a few inutes Saturday afternoon W. C. lickey was looking for a red flag or him. Dr. Craig said he believed here should be a law providing a least penalty for anyone who cannot be at the local chamber of the local Chamber of Mr. Cheatham stated the qualify-

per No. 3 can.

Meats—Beef and Pork.

Meats should be canned during winter months or after the meat winter months or after the meat winter months or after the meat ladies entered only on the guar.

It standings until the close of the contest were been ladies entered only on the guar.

Is On Way Back

when they were thrown from a horse which the two little girls were riding.

Little Miss Balch was knocked inconscious for a few minutes but ras soon revived and taken home, there an examination showed that er injuries were not serious.

Miss May received a sprained rm.

### **LONE STAR TO** HAVE PICNIC ON JULY 9TH

The third annual picnic for the employes of the Lone Star Gas company, Lone Star Gasoline company, Community Natural Gas company and the Stamford Westcompany and the Stamford West-ern Gas company will be held at Lake Cisco on July 9, it was an-nounced in Ranger today by Hal Hunter. It is expected that be-tween 2,500 and 3,000 employes and friends of the companies will be present, representing orga-tions in Texas and Oklahoma.

The program for the day will start with a golf tournament at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Sam Gumble and Ira Wolford will have charge of this portion of the en-

From 6 to 7 in the evening a band concert will be held by the Lone Star band, followed by a basket lunch from 7 to 8 o'clock. From 9 until 12 o'clock a dance

will be held at the Cisco Country

### Canning Plant Golf Tournament On July 2 to 4

The Eastland Golf and Country

o. 1 can; 1½c per No. 2 can, 2c or No. 3 can.

Share canning: Patron furnishes li cans, sugar, prepares berries, to cannery, % to patron.

at the clubhouse.

Other programs will be announced later for Sunday and Monday. Flights will be arranged for all qualifiers. This is especially called to the attention of the Crew County and its friends.

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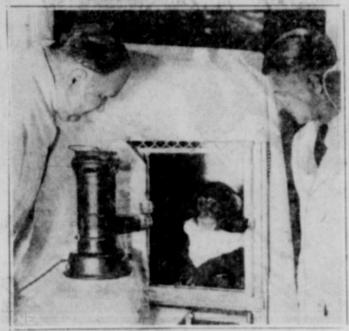
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### No Monkeying With His Cold!



tertainment.

A bridge tournament will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be in charge of Mrs. Sam Gamble, Mrs. Cecil Louk, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Mrs. Johnny Ducker and R. Smith, Mrs. Johnny Ducker and Rechanical "lung," Buddy, ailing chimpanzee of New York's Bronx so far has been peaceful, but as, thousands of them swarmed about the capital during the senate de-At p. m., a tennis tournament will be held. The committee in charge of this feature will be Mr. Russell, Tom Shafer and Scottie or tincture of benzoin into a vaporizer in which the animal patient is

### TROOPS GUARD TWO KILLED, SANTIAGO AS **REVOLT LOOMS INCARWRECK**

Five Indicted By

held a meeting of the board of directors yesterday at the Connellectors, we are refraining from thotel for the purpose of discussing a proposed community cannery in Eastland. Miss Ruth Ramey, local board on the theatre Saturday fermoon and getting both feet forzen. He said that he got in such with Gus and the two of the walked him around on Ausnam astreet and in the alley for a hile and got him thawed out bears and got him the committee appointed. The committee appointed the city and got the tournament July 2, 3 and 4. All Troops patroled the city and machine guns were mounted the city and machine guns were mounted to the tournament got to the tournament got the tournament got to the club are invited to

So far there was no organized outbreak and no casualties. Authorities took every precaution and the atmosphere was tense. afternoon and troops guarded the

Ferguson and his family, to-gether with Mrs. Harding, were

### Quake Shakes Is On Way Back

canning. the following equipment is provided: Bean chopper, corn conscious for a few minutes but as soon revived and taken home, here an examination showed that the re injuries were not serious.

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TO LEAD GARNER PARADE.

By United Press.

MISSION, Texas, June 18.

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## **BONUS ARMY** TO STAY IN

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Un rest stirred in the ranks of the bonus expeditionary force today tattered veterans, their dreams of a cash bonus shattered, began a grim struggle to impress their plight upon the nation. In answer to a summons from their commander-in-chief, the veterans swarmed over the Anacostia mud flats to a huge raily, called to strengthen their morale after the senate's death-blow to the nus bill last night. Walter W. Waters, leader of the

thousands of them swarmed about the capitol during the senate de-

TUCSON, Ariz., June 18. - Southern California's bonus army, Southern California's bonus army, undeterred by defeat of the bonus bill in the United States Senate, was to push on from Tucson to Douglas, Ariz., today.

The cavalcade of automobiles and trucks clattered into Tucson yesterday after a desert drive from Phoenix, where some 50 men classed as "radicals" and "undesirables" were ousted from the ables" were ousted from the ny's ranks. men were quartered in ablic park as guests of the city ermitted to swim in a nearby ool and furnished with food sup-

Dallas was fatally injured and died in a hospital soon after the accident.

Eleven others in the machine were injured.

In a second automobile accident at almost the identical spot, three other persons, all residents of Hillsboro, Texas, were cut and bruised.

Hospital authorities lonight said association tournament at San Anon and the atmosphere was tense. Precautions were increased this reliable base because of a rumor the persons, all residents of drives. James Phillips, also of Ranger, Millsboro, Texas, were cut and winner of the West Texas Golf winner of the West Texas Golf Hospital authorities tonight said association tournament at San An-Hospital authorities tonight said seek is one of the favorable process.

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LA Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the navy dirigible Akron, which returned from a 38-day trip to the west coast for a 38-day trip to the Pacific fleet, the Olympic games in July. Central Mexico

Central Mexico

Commander A. H. Dresel, formerly master of the Los Angeles, which is being reconditioned, likely will succeed Rosendahl.

## Special Train Is Carrying Woman To N. Y. Hospital

### Basebali Results

By United Press. By United Press.

Texas League.
Beaumont 7, Tyler 3.
Dallas 5, San Antonio 3.
National League.
Chicago 2-3, New York 4-0.
Brooklyn 3-3, Cincinnati 2-1.
Pittaburgh 2, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 5-6, St. Louis 4American League.
New York 4, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 9, Boston 2.
Detroit 14, Washington 11.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.

### Y.M.C.A. Leader For Liquor Test

Latest ardent dry to favor recon- committee in the United States is Dr John R dent of the International Mission- tion, which begins here a week ary Council and of the World's from Monday, it was apparent that Alliance of the Y. M. C. A. Holding the party's campaign will aim its that the good results of prohibition guns straight at the white house Lendon, Eng., urged prohibition be put to a non-political vote after an educational campaign to give the democratic assue.

## Defective Lights

By United Press.

GREENVILLE, Texas, June 18.
Condition of two persons injured when two cars collided on the Greenville-Dallas highway five miles southwest of here was serious and it was feared they may die.

Mrs. Locille Ferguson, 37, of Dallas was fatally injured and died in a hospital soon after the accident.

Eleven others in the machine plice.

By United Press.

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Many key figures of the demothe with but one head-light or those who have no tail light. This warning is issued to over the week-end under the divise drivers who are not victims of circumstance, but those who are regular offenders. Another of the regulations the public as a whole are confused on is the proper signaling of the drive. In the near full time for plice.

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Tuesday. National Chairman John J. Raskob, Smith's ally, is due at hown. The driving public must the same lime.

## Headquarters of Hoover To Be In New York, Chicago By United Press. Reed of Missouri and possibly some others are arranging headquarters on "candidates' row" in the lake front hotels. As the advance contingents arrived the approaching struggle to "stop Roosevelt" overshadowed even the prohibition controversy.

WASHINGTON, June 18. President Hoover today issued a formal statement declaring his campaign headquarters will be established at Chicago and New York and that he "will not take part in the forth coming campaign" for his re-election.

The President's statement said

### Candidates Form Headquarters In Chicago Hotel

CHICAGO, June 18.—Business began to pick up today along "can-didates row" in the Congress hodidates row in the Congress no-tel, where numerous seekers after the democratic presidental nomi-nation have arranged headquart-ers for the duration of their forth coming party convention. The first blast of the intraparty struggle came when a representative of Speaker John N. Garner made the barbed suggestion that Gov. Franklin D. Roose-velt's campaign manager should be awarded the political decora-

### Farmers Held In **Extortion Plot**

By United Press. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, June J. V. Webb, 50, and Henry Wilson, 25, farmers, were jailed here today on charges of attempted extortion after a futile attempt had been made to obtain \$3,000 from Mrs. Sid Graves, 65, wealthy widow living at Cumby, 10 miles west of here.

The two men were arrested by officers concealed near the culvert in which a son and a daughter of Mrs. Graves had placed a dummy package in accordance with a note received two days ago by their mother. The note, a penciled affair, came through the mail.

It said Mrs. Graves' two adult sons, Jack and Ashley, would "disappear" if the \$3,000 were not placed as directed.

Says Blame Fall On Shoulders of Mr. Hoover.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, June 18 .-- A demo ratic keynote that President Hoover must accept responsibility before the voters without any plea for pity was sounded tonight by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national

As democratic leaders assembled early for their national convenand keep them trained there. Herbert Hoover is to be the

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democratic assue.

This was forecast in an address by Shouse tonight.

"Whatever the faults of democratic members of congress," Shouse said, "whatever the faults of republican members of congress in either house or senate, Herbert Hoover cannot escape the responsibility that was his, the duty that he neglected to attempt to find sane and reasonable remedies for the situation that existed.

from the Defective Lights the situation that existed. "Upon his shoulders rests this blame and he will not be allowed to escape by any attempted perversion of facts or any spacious plea for pity."

Many key figures of the demonstration of the police, chief offenders are cratic party were due here within

### Local Paper Beats State Papers on Many News Stories

No newspaper can always be the first to have news of every event before other papers get event before other papers get it printed, but this paper consistently has late news of importance earlier than other papers reaching this section of the country. This is made possible because the paper is printed and distribute in the afternoon, not printed in the morning and distributed that afternoon.

For instance on June 14 this

Por instance, on June 14 this paper had this heading on the front page:
"Congressman Dies in Midst of Bonus Speech."
The Dallas News of June 15, the following day, had the following heading on the front page:

page:
"Death During Bonus Debate
Holds Up Vote."
The Star-Telegram of the same date, June 15, had a heading that read:
"Death Delays Vote on

Bonus."
In the issue of June 16 the banner, or main headline, of the paper read;
"Hoover Nominated By Re-

"Hoover Nominated By Republicans."

And in the Star-Telegram of the following day, June 17, the banner read;
"Republicans Unite Behind Hoover-Curtis Ticket."

On the same day, June 16, the paper carried a story about a shell-shocked war veteran shooting two army officers under the heading:
"Two Army Officers Shot By Veteran."

The following day the Dallas news ran a story on this same happening under the three-line heading:

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### **RANGER TIMES**

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### ALLRED AND HIS OIL SUIT

Attorney General James V. Allred, in his pending suits against eleven of the major oil factors, can well afford to exercise discretion. According to the "Gulf Coast Lumberman," the oil industry last year paid 56.8 per cent of the total state revenue from taxation. The eleven defendants in the suits represent approximately 80 per cent of the industry, upon which it is estimated that more than 10 per cent of the Texas citizenship is directly dependent for their

Assuming that the attorney general is right and that the indictments he charges against these defendants are correct and that he is able to prove in court that when these defendants agreed to follow a specified code of ethics they were violating the Texas Anti-Trust law; were the Texas statutes designed to demand the most extreme penalty for such transgressions? Would it not seem more expedient, particularly in days of economic stress such as these, to consider the attorney general's function one of regulation, rather than penalization?

Attorney General Allred is asking for fines, cancellation of charter and permanent expulsion from the state. Under the laws of Texas, a Texas corporation convicted and punished in this manner cannot be acquired and carried on by other corporations.

With the oil industry as vital a factor in Texas economic welfare as it is at present, it is our belief that Attorney General Allred should look well to possible consequences in demanding such a devastating penalty for the alleged violations of Texas Anti-Trust statutes.

We believe that in the prosecution of the duties of the attorney general's office, foresight should tincture his action, since the scales of industry are so delicately adjusted at this time that unanticipated reactions detrimental to public welfare might result from blind adherence to the punitive possibilities of the statutes.

### SPEAKER GARNER'S PUBLIC WORKS BILL VOTED OVER THE HOUSE TOP

Speaker Garner's public works bill passed over the use top and was sent to the senate. Five or six democrats bolted the action of the caucus and a dozen republicans always responded willingly when deserted their reservation and voted for the Garner meadeserted their reservation and voted for the Garner measure. Passing the buck is a great game. Now what will the senate do? There is a Hoover program pending. Will the Hoover proposal be side-tracked, and the Garner measure substituted? If so, will the president veto it? Buck passing is the outstanding congressional sport. Samuel G. Blythe, political correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post, furnshed the readers of that weekly an interesting interview with Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, one of the out- have tried and disposed of one of standin gleaders of public thought in America. This for- the largest dockets, both civil and mer governor who was the first executive in the nation to smash bureaus and commissions and consolidate many departments into a very limited number, predicts that prohibition and taxation will be the issues to be settled at the ballet have involved millions of dollars in property values. I have like wise president was anxiously seeking a renomination for vice president.

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### POTSHOTTING THE POLITICIANS

Florida democrats elected 18 delegates to the Chicago convention and all straight out Roosevelt-for-president advocates. Mississippi elected delegates to the Chicago convention, to a man pledged to vote for Roosevelt for president and to keep a dry or wet declaration out of the plat-

Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa carried his that it is necessary to select from the lawyers of the county one to in the well was his fate. Henry Fields, head of a million preside over your court who, from dollar seed company, a farmer and a dry, won the republican nomination. Henry Fields knows every farmer in lown. He is the biggest seed merchant in the Middle West, or the Mississippi river section. He owns one of the model farms of Iowa. His wife, while the campaign was on, kept open house. She fed all comers thicken stew. There must have been a tremendous slaughter of chickens, as thousands visited the Fields' farm, filled their stomachs and men for this important office. made hearty pledges to place the husband of Mrs. Fields in the senate of the United States.

Another thorn removed from the rib of National Committeeman Rene B. Creager, the leader as well as the boss of Texas republicans. There is a hint in the political haunts of Texas that Thomas B. Love may be selected by Creager and his cohorts as their nominee for governor should certain things happen in the July primary or the August run-

John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s message to the American pubis the topnotch subject of discussion the nation over. Ultra-drys, everywhere, are up in arms and are hurling their maledictions as well as their threats at the platform makers of the major parties. Is there going to be a show-down in 1932? ON WITH THE BATTLE.

### DICTATOR DAVILA HAS A PROGRAM

Dictator Davila of the socialist government of Chile plans to place all Chilean unemployed to work within a the event, as he saw it at Putney, onth by taxing fortunes and big incomes. He will create three state companies—one for agriculture, one industrial and one mining. Each of these companies will employ the unemployed of Chile. He will put on the fortunes of rich e and upon those who have big incomes sufficient to bring in the money he needs for that purpose. He ed that church property would be taken over. This n of Chile is going "to sock it to the rich. Dictator la makes no bones of his intentions. Speaking of the alled rich" of Chile, he said, "They have had all the inges, all the money, and they never pay taxes. They ing to pay them now and provide life and happiness one people who have been trod on and kept down by celfish money class." Americans have investments ested at \$2,000,000,000 in Chile. Americans made wild there in recent years. Now what will happen to their

### And We Thought They Were Loaded for Bear!



### Judge Davenport Announces For 91st District Bench

To Citizens of Eastland County In presenting my claims for re-election as judge of the 91st Dis-trict Court, I am not unmindful of the many courtesies you have ex-tended me in the past and of the splendid cooperation you have given me in connection with my had waned a lot since. But now one picture who wears such a button."

The photographer, who might have been a little more graceful. gree of success I may have attain-ed can be attributed largely to who opposed his nomination four about it but apparently decided to your unselfish help and assistance. Fears ago was found in the Hoover remain loyal to the alluring we lamp when the 1932 convention lady who had tagged him, refused many trying experiences of the past, incident to the duties of the office I hold, I have always been able to rely upon your sound judg-ment and wise counsel. You have

District Judge I had had a long experience in the practice of law in this State, and during tht time I have served in this capacity I

I have attempted always to conrespect. I have attempted to be courteous and just, fair in my rulings and decisions to all alike, striving at all times to accord to everyone that prompt, fair and impartial trial which is guaranteed the laws and constitution of State. How well I have sucour State. ceeded in this is a matter for your determination. Every citizen of course is interested in the efficincy of the courts and realizes fied, and whose honesty can not be questioned, who, by nature, has been endowed with judicial poise and temperament. As a conse-quence of the above requirements the usual political methods of fre-quent changes in office have not been favored in the selection of

If you believe I possess these qualities, I will appreciate your GEO. L. DAVENPORT.

### Blind Girls In

LONDON.—A rowing race be-ween two crews of blind girls re-tently was held on the Thames. Sightless "spectators" cheered from the banks, with remarkable by powers of divining which shell (that of the Swiss Cottage Blind School, or of the Sports Club) was Merchants who are n

A witness, standing near one of above the city.

"The boat nearest shore is ahead, isn't it!" cried the sightless girls. "It's the Sports Club crew!"
In a moment her face fell.
"Something's wrong; they're

The prize for which these two blind crews raced for the first time was — a sightseeing tour Windsor!

WELLINGTON — Fort Worth & Denver Northern constructing \$15,000 railroad station here.

NEA Service Writer

unpopular? \* pere the theory was that his popu-arity was at its height in 1928 and I will not allow any man to take m spened-and some of those who to do anything of the kind. once most bliterly attacked him are low among his eulogists.

ment and wise counsel. You have always responded willingly when called to do service through the courts and have rendered a valuable service to the court and to your country. For this I am profoundly grateful.

Prior to the time I became your District Judge I had had a long experience in the practice of law soot been so busy defending Hoover had he sot been so busy defending Hoover in Chicago's municipal government. policies as party floor leader in crnment from Republican to Demo-cratic.

late who had assured the party that fully instruct them to take so much

i lot of the boys were dead wrong about him-or that there really is IN accordance with time-honored pre-convention custom. Republi-

### in the Shop Windows

vention headquarters, featured (ex- asked. lusively) all the deplorable scandal books about Hoover and the Repub- what reason, left the following price licans that have been published in the last couple of years. . . And Bottled beer, \$12 per case. Bour the last couple of years. . an automobile showroom in the ho- bon, \$6 a pint, \$100 a case. Scotch, tel, facing on Michigan avenue, dis- \$10 per fifth, \$100 a case. "Highplayed large pictures of Al Smith, grade Scotch," \$11 and Speaker Jack Garner and Newton "Baccardi" rum, \$11 and \$100. Gin. D. Baker.

All About a Button

WET and dry leaders, here for the platform fight, spent a lot of Not Appropriate! their time posing for newspaper pictures. Most of them were willing A PROMINENT Democrat was tures. Most of them were willing A sent here in advance to look

luring wet ladies were all over the into the stadium and asked him to place, trying to pin huge celluloid comment. photographer approached one of the 'but it's anationally known elderly dry ladies, a funeral."

picture. She spotted one of those buttons on his coat. She said: "Arc CHICAGO.—Who said Hoover was you a drunkard? Have you no reunpopular? spect for your mother? If you will take that button off and throw it

### Rackets Still With Us

not been so busy defending Hoover change in Chicago's municipal gov-

Charlie Curtis, another '28 candi-speakeasy proprietors and success The racketeers still walk in or

such a thing as practical politics, can prohibition enforcers staged and made that section "tight" dur ing the convention period. That THE main windows and inside livery service of poor liquor at showcases of a large store in high prices—eight dollars a pint for stimulated a considerable bottle de the Congress Hotel, which was con- medium rye whisky was often

> \$4 and \$40. Three-Star Hennessy and champagne, \$12 and \$120. No sale!

sent here in advance to look to stand on their heads if requested, over the arrangements for his All except the famous Bishop Can party's convention. On the eve of non, who did his best to elude the the Republican convention, some o photographers. . . . Handsome, al the proud Chicagoans pointed out

## Rowing Race DID YOU EVER STOP TO

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

People buy from merchants who invite their business Business concerns who do not advertise do not exist in

Merchants who are not getting their share of business should take an inventory of themselves and their business. the blind cheerers, has described It may be their fault because people buy elsewhere.

Modern merchants are constantly getting new lines and brands-something different-something that will be in great demand as soon as the people know that they have them in stock. Good advertising always entices customers to a store.

A whole lot of merchants spend too much time think-ing it can't be done. But facts show that merchants who

missing," she said.

The in-shore boat was, in fact, in difficulties. One of the crew had 'caught a crab'; valuable time was lost; the other shell took the lead and held it across the finish

Business concerns should turn the spotlight of adverof tising on their business so the people may see where and what to buy.

It is the get-together, pull-together and work-together effort of every citizen that makes a better city.

### GRIPINGS

This column is published as a daily fea ture and may not be construed as repre-senting the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, with-out notice, explanation or apology.

Many of us are up in the air about the new government taxes which will take effect Tuesday. It is to be presumed that the price of gasoline will be raised a cent a gallon to take care of the government gasoline tax. Other commo-dities will be raised accordingly, dually. For instance, one store has stocked heavily on matches and intends to sell them at the present price until the stock is exhausted.

Many tire dealers are urging their patrons to buy tires now be-fore the tax goes into effect and an advance of approximately 12 per cent is predicted. The tax of 2 cents each on bank checks may have its effect in reducing the number of checks issued. Hall Walker said that according to his understanding, the bank would serve as a government collector and would count the checks charged to each account during the month and would charge the ac-count with 2 cents for each check and remit the full amount to the revenue collector.

I guess it's all right. Senators and congressmen must be paid their salaries and mileage. The \$43,000,000 salary account in the Veteran's Bureau must be raised certain way to bring the public's attention to the waste and inef-fiency in government administrathink about it every time it writes a check, buys a box of matches or a lipstick. Oh, yes . . . Tom Blan-ton has to mail us all a copy of the Congressional Record every so often and these new taxes will be needed to help pay for that.

The post office deficit is another thing. We'll pay that in increased postage. The mail could be carried at a 2-cent rate for first class mail of the users of that class didn't have to below the former of the control didn't have to help pay for excess baggage in the form of air mail and free postage for government agencies. "Franking privileges" agencies. they call it.

So now, we're off to prosperity. The new tax schedule is said to be what was necessary to balancing the budget and balancing the budget was said to be what was prolonging hard times . . . whatever
that is. Soon we'll be paying the
taxes with a smile just like we are
paying the cigarette tax and everybody will be happy . . I hope.
Meroney can then close the post
office every afternoon if he wants
to. The sun shipes in there in the

afternoon and it's too hot to transact any business. Besides, there won't be much business in the afternoons this summer and we can all close up and go swimming if we want to. What do you say?

I'm in favor of daylight saving. Why not move the clock up an hour and go to work while it's cool and get an extra hour off in the P. M.? I can't see where it would hurt anything and it would be a big help to us pore working folks who have no leisure. All in favor,

### Roosevelt Success Seen In Pole Omen

WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Belief that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the next President of the United States is growing in this community with reports of an opcommunity with reports of an op-tical illusion on a telegraph pole

Application of creosote to the pole brings out an image of for-mer President Theodore Roosevelt, it is said. The illusion is taken as an omen that Roosevelt will se cure the Democratic nomination.

### **NEW DORMITORY** AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass.—A new dormitory to house "self-help" students is being erected on the Wellsley College campus here be-cause of the increasing number of girls applying for assistance in working their way through school.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"There! What did I tell you

"Now, watch!" said Duncy.

Once more he three

ONE seal, that played the big that I will take this rubbe bass norn, made notes come try some juggling stunts right out that were forlorn. "It sounds just like a fog horn." said wee and he will toss it back to me lads may not believe it, but t

Duncy, with a grin.
"Each note that's played sounds seal knows just how." just the same, but that poor seal is not to blame. Why, look! The seal has puffed so hard, I think he's getting thin."

Another seal slapped at the drum that seal is clever as can be Said Scouty, "He is not so dumb! Upon the seal's nose, safe the rests his head upon the drum sound, the ball had landed and almost falls asleep.

Upon the seal's nose, safe whirled 'round. The seal's nose, safe the seal'

and almost falls asleep. whirled 'round. The seal 'His flappers simply rise and fall. tossed it back to Duncy That isn't very hard, at all. Just listen to him, Tinies. Hear what good time he can keep."

"Now, a trick is slick." a trick that you all will ad

SOON Duncy said, "I wonder what big ball high. The seal reach as not, they've all been trained in something. I am going to have some fun.

That stunt's a good one." Stand. "I've heard that seals "The rest of you can watch a bit, really smart and now I know

pick out a place where you can are."
sit." And so the Tinies all sat down to see what would be done.
A trunk of trick stuff stood nearby and Duncy said, "I guess in the next story.)

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GOLDSMITH, BELL & CANNON FOUNDER, AND SOLDIER HE CAST THE FIRST CHURCH BELL EVER CAST IN AMERICA, AND M THE COPPER FIXTURES FOR "OLD IRONSIDES.

GALILEO, the great astronomer of the 17th century, while ing in prayer in a great cathedral, was attracted by the swin and fro of a huge celling lamp. By using his own pulse measure, he was able to time the swings. Although each of the lamp was slightly less than the one preceding it. ceats measured the same. This newly discovered law was soon afterward applied by Huyghens in his invention

NEXT: Does lightning strike twice in the same place?

## -Why Experiment?-

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CENTRAL PHARMACY

### Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

following an operation at Hillsboro recently.

Mrs. Newell, who underwent the operation at the Hillsboro hospital had been suffering prior to the operation from ruptured appendix. Word was received Saturday by Mrs. J. N. McFatter of the grave from a beautiful bouquet of mixed owers. The soft pastel tints receted through the blending coles of roses, gladiolas, zennias, id a choice variety of other blosems, nestled in their own foliage ade quite attractive the writer's sk.

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ix o'Clock Dinner Honors lrs. Belle T. Tomlinson. Bringing to a climax a week of ocial functions, Mrs. W. R. Gor-on entertained with a beautifully inted 6 o'clock dinner honor- proves instructive.

Mrs. Belle T. Tomlinson of

elicious courses were served, was es made more exquisite with

Places were designated for the bonor guest, Mrs. Tomlinson; associate honor guest, Mrs. Naomi given in compliment to the camp wise of Moran, and Mrs. Naomi this summer. Sen F. Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges, Misses Marie Kohn, and Winnifred Dunkle, Ralph Dunkle, and the hostess and husband, W. R. Gordon.

sist. From indications this function from capture to have been given in compliment to the camp this summer. Special musical number for the evening service will be a piano solo be the young but very talent-weight of the hostess and husband, W. R. Gordon.

Party Honors Lonnelle Herring On Seventh Birthday at Home. Mrs. Lonnie Herring very de-

at her Lone Star camp home, nursday afternoon, honoring her bung daughter, Lonnelle, on her

awn to climax with the serving Mrs. Baker Monday.

a refreshment course of peach cream, angel food cake

drs. Herring was assisted durthe gala hours of play by Mrs.
U. Pond of Eastland, Miss ian Wolford of Childress, ise guest, and Mrs. Herman ol, who before her recent marble to be present.

Eastern Star Meeting Monday Evening at House guest, and Mrs. Herman old who before her recent marble to great the Masonic order at the M

Farty members were Uprothy, dright of the society and James Farris, Joyce and Juanita Burks, Inez Harrell, Mildred and Marie Rucker, Florene and Mary Rose Rucker, Florene and Mary Rose Home of Mrs. Bourdeau. Mrs. William Bourdeau will entertain the St. Rita Altar society at her home, South Rusk street, bree, Lonnelle.

Tuesday Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member of the society is

Lawn of Holloway Home is

the holloway home presented a gala scene Friday evening when Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway, assisted by the "Reds," entertained the "Blues," both factions being nembers of the Golden Rule Bible and Mrs. Rule Bible employe of the Commercial State they might know thee the only of a doctor's profession, the marriage of Miss Vera Belle Watson, thou hast sent."—John 17:3.

The fqol hath said in his heart, "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only of a doctor's profession, the marriage of, and Jesus Christ, whom riage of Miss Vera Belle Watson, thou hast sent."—John 17:3.

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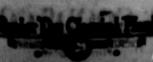


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r games which were highly encake was served to 50 men and

Former Ranger Resident
In Serious Condition.
The many friends of Mrs. A. N.
Newell of Milford, formerly of this city, will be grieved to learn of the serious condition of Mrs. Newell, following an operation at Hills-

g Mrs. Belle T. Tomlinson of allace, worthy grand matron of e Order of the Eastern Star, last ening, the compliment paid at he home of the hostess' mother, East Main street, will be open to members of the Royal Neighbor and Guests.

The home of Mrs. C. O. Bolen, East Main street, will be open to members of the Royal Neighbor camp and special guests Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Each membicious courses were served, was ber of the organization is privilegal to invite one or more guests. d with white madeira linen and leged to invite one or more guests ntered with a lovely cluster of and plans are being completed by the hostess and those who will as-sist. From indications this func-

vacation spent in interesting points of New Mexico. Their visit included Roswell, Carlsbad and the famous Carlsbad cavern, mountain trips, Cloudcroft, and into El Paso. The Brays report a delightful trip with exceptionally cool weather aiding in making the trip more delightful throughout the vacationing days.

a refreshment course of peach Mrs. S. B. Baker, who is now at cream, angel food cake, and home after a two weeks vacation, will be at home to members of the The young honoree was the repent of a selection of lovely terian church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member is in-

Monday Evening at Hall.

The usual meeting of the Eastern Star chapter will be called to ol, who before her recent mar-age was the former Miss Lota order at the Masonic temple Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock. Members Party members were Dorothy, urged to attend.

Every member of the society is asked to be present for the pro-

employe of the Commercial State bank, daughter of J. D. Watson of Memphis, Texas, and Dr. J. B. Miles, associate of the West Texas sass of the First Christian church, which Mr. Holloway is teacher. Shimmering lights were strung cross the lawn and tables placed eross the lawn and tables placed afternoon, June 14. at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. M. C. Jack-on, pastor of the First Christian pastor of the First Christian o'clock, with the Rev. M. C. Jackson, pastor of the First Christian
church, reading the ceremony.

The bride is well known here,
having made her home with her
aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S.
W. Bobo, for the past six years,
and has gained many friends during her association with the bank,
and popularity as a member of seand popularity as a member of so-cial affairs. Dr. Miles is the son of Mrs. E. W. Miles of Norman, Okla., and is recognized as a suc-cessful and promising young phy-

Dr. Miles will leave July 1 for Dr. Miles will leave July 1 for Anadorla, Okla., where he will assume complete charge of the new City hospital, which will be officially opened in the near future.

Mrs. Miles will foin her husband after Aug. 1, during the time she will continue her duties at the

will continue her dutie Commercial State bank. Dr. and Mrs. Miles have a wide circle of friends who them much happiness. of friends who wish for

Honorary Affair Enjoyed

By Friends in Afternoon.

Mrs Sig Fraicloth opened her home Friday afternoon to a large number of friends when she enter-tained in honor of her sister and house guest, Miss Inez Mosely of Plainview, and young son, Sig Jr. on whose birthday the colorful event came. The rooms were made more attractive through the ardecorations of summer garpastel color notes in gay fashion.
Useful gifts were presented
Master Faircloth in token of the

Mrs. Faircloth passed a delicious Mrs Faircloth passed a delicious refreshment course to the following: Misses Jewelle Judd, Cuba Crabh, Genova Robinson, Catherine Martin, Hazel Faircloth, Jessie Judd, Sue Gordon, Dorothy Crow, Royce June Dyon, Betty Jo Van Cleva, Polly Packwood, Betty Joan Neville, Ruby Joveo Neville, and Junior Powell, Le Roy Pearson, Buster Roney, Forrest Elliott, Roland Oakley, Ross Martin, S. S. Faircloth.

Faircloth.

REUNITED AFTER SS YEARS
EAU CLAIRE. Wis — Peter Stouff. 81, and his brother. Theorem, 78, who had not seen or eard from each other for 55 mars, were reunited here recent. A newspaper item in an Archid. Ohio, paper led to the relion. They came to Wisconsin towards of years ago, but Theodore arned to Archbold and later yed to Illinois.

The actual number of foreign-ers of all nationalities working in the Soviet Union at present Viadimirov placed at about 6,800. This figure, which agree roughly with estimates obtained by the United Press from other sources, contradicts the exaggerated reports about immigration into this passers abroad.

The principal obstacle towards a wider opening of the gates to to foreign labor in the seal.

### RANGER HURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(A Friendly Church.) D. W. Nichol, Minister. To every man, woman and child who are not attending Bible class In the same most sincerely wishing "Freaching 11 a. m. Subject Christ's Ideal for the Church."

Mr. M. S. to Study Monthly Royal Service Program.

All three circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First ing from Luke 17. Bring your Baptist church will meet at the food and a sternion at 2:30, for the observance of the monthly Royal Service program.

Members are asked to the sternion of Ranger of All three circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First ing from Luke 17. Bring your of Ranger of Ra work, we extend a cordial invitation to be with us promptly at 10 o'clock Sunday. Let each member

Services at the First Christian church will be conducted throughout the day at the usual hour. Rev. Dr. Clark will deliver the morning sermon with the pastor,

McDowell. Cypress street.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Masses today will be at 7 and 9 m. by Rev. M. Collins.
This is the fifth Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read is taken from St. Matthew V.20-24. In this gospel we are taught the necessity of brotherly love because Christ tells us that God will not accept our offerings unless we are Christ also tells us that "unless our justice abounds more than that of the Scribes and Pharisees we shall not enter the kingdom of

Gid J. Bryan, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wal-

Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 8:15 p. m.
"The fool hath said in his heart,
There is no God."—Psa. 14:1.
"And this is life eternal, that with hymn. "Have Thine Own

You are cordially worship God with us. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

L. B. Gray, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent. We are now in the midst of most interesting studies in Old Testament history, with classes for every one. A. You will enjoy these lessons.

Seriet Union in the last two years, according to an estimate made by M Vladimirov, an official of the foreign department of the Su-preme Council of National Econ-

Central Texas Conference Is Held In Eastland Church The First Methodist church of moment, was lel by Mrs. Raymond Eastland was a busy place all day Buckley of Fort Worth. The cash the Texas-Louisiana Power comeral men engaged in the Central Texas conference entertained by taken.

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Texas conference entertained by taken.

A playlet, "The Eyes of the church. The morning session was conducted by Mrs. W. E. Barron, district secretary, who presided, and who is the presiding of ficer for all Case district meet."

A playlet, "The Eyes of the Bate" was accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Engle of Albany. They are enjoying the vacation by motor.

Cisco District Meeting of

The response was given in

Mrs. C. A. Boaz, Con. sayd the study. Mrs. Barron introduced the study. Mrs. Barron introduced the study. Mrs. Barron introduced the The program proper was revisitors at this period. The morn-sumed by Miss Leveridge speaking

Adjournment was taken for The business Dr. Booth.

Adjournment was taken for luncheon.

The big dining hall of the Methodist church was set with two long tables, linen covered and spaced with many bouquets. The Walnut and Marston.

G. W. Thomas, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
The pastor will preach a Father's Day sermon at 11 a. m.
B. T. S., 7 p. m.
Sermon, 8 p. m. Help make the services today evangelistic.

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METHOD Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wal-r Harwell, superintendent.

Preaching by pastor at morning fields. Mrs. Crowell presented the Outlook."

To lighted tapers, representing her was placed adjacent to pulpit and topped with banner, "The World Outlook." gift in a charming little talk to the

Spiritual life retreat, a quiet

tory, with classes for every one. You will enjoy these lessons.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. A sermon on "The Supreme Motive." Everyone's life has a regnant principle. What is the greatest? Miss Maxine Henderson, who recently graduated in music from Centenary college, will sing "The Prayer Perfect," as arranged by Stenson. Lovers of good music will appreciate her inerpretation.

Evening worship, 8 p.\*m. Young people's sing-song, and a sermon on "Obey the Order."

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., for all young people.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p.

Choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p.

Man Mrs. Gibson; Call to Worship, they my No. 1, "O. For a Thousand Tongues to Sing was a blacksmith-preacher. The first Baptist church of Texas was organized at Independence, Texas, in Mr. Byars' blacksmith shop. Many memories were recalled by these Bibles of sainted mothers, fathers, grandparents and relatives.

More than 100 juniors who have been in the junior choir during the meeting enjoyed an ice cream feed on the church lawn Friday afternoon.

All prayer bands continue to bring large attendance to them. The young people had 62 in their band last evening. The juniors came next with 53, then the ladies' and men's bands. Many lasting

Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m.

Choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Miss Henderson would like to meet all those willing to assist in singing, at this hour for practice. This is a wonderful opportunity to secure vocal training from an accomplished musician, and also to enrich the worship of the church. "The Little White Church on the Hill" extends to everyone a cordial invitation and welcome to all its services. Come. today, and fulfill the mission of the Sabbath; in joyous, well-requited worship.

Two Million Sought

Jobs In Russia

Mr. Sy FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

June 19, 1932.

Mass on Sunday will be at V. Mass on Sunday will be at V. Mass on Sunday will be at V. Mass on Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read is taken from St. Matthew V:20-24. Christ tells us that unless our justice abound more than that of the Scribes and Pharisees we cannot enter the kin-dom of heaven. That means that unless we are more charitable toward our fellowmen we cannot fulfill the mission of the Sabbath; in joyous, well-requited worship.

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Mr. Subject. "Blessings and Privileges of My Religion."

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men is essential in order to get These applications, he sad, that we cannot disagree with men and their ways and their government and system of doing business. The actual number of foreigness of all nationalities working in

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Sunday school 9:45. Graded
lessons for all agre.
Preaching services 11 a. m.
The Rev. D. Pryde Gillis is supplying the pulpit and the sermon topic will be, "The Ideal Life, or Life Fore Fold Development:"
A special invitation is extended to all Eastland people.
We are attending the Union services at 8 p. m.

PERSONALS

Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perdue of

All three circles of the Woman's "Creating 8:10 p. m. Subject of the Woman's "Cristian Duty." Scripture reading from Luke 17. Bring your Baptist church will meet at the Baptist church will meet at the Haptist church will meet at the observance of the monthly Royal Service program.

Monday afternoon at 2:30, for the observance of the monthly Royal Service program.

Members are asked to attend the proper of study which always proves instructive.

Mrs. Bolen to Entertain Royal Neighbors and Guests.

The home of Mrs. C. O. Bolen, East Man, Stephens and Royal Neighbors and Guests.

The home of Mrs. C. O. Bolen, East Man street, will be open to members of the Royal Neighbors and Service of the Royal Neighbors and Guests.

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The home of Mrs. C. O. Bolen, East Man street, will be open to more introduced as the complement for visiting of the district.

The welcome address by Mrs. East Man street, was and her illness is a restudy with district.

The welcome address by Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Pine of Methodist church. The chill-developed the language of flowers in a description of Rose in the child with the stage of main auditorium of Methodist church

This delightful little The response was given in smooth and flowing language by Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger.
Roll call response by auxiliaries were individual slogans.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin of Ranger made a pleasing talk, "Echoes the state of the stat made a pleasing talk, "Echoes from Annual Meeting," and gave reports of auxiliary presidents. A voice sole by Mrs. C. A. Boaz of Fort Worth prefaced the district Gladys Gates, Nelma Robason and Tulsa, have arrived for a visit as guests of Mr. Perdue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perdue, and secretary's message by presiding those in principal roles. The playofficer.

An interesting feature of the Claude C. Stubblefield, who An interesting feature of the convention, the presentation of World Outlook was given by Mrs. J. C. Stephen, America; Mrs. G. H. Dunham, Mexico; Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, Japan, and Mrs. M. B. Griffin, who spoke on China.

A scripture talk followed by home specific by the research of the convention of the production, guests were made that the playlet is a sister of Mrs. Morgan. Griffin, who spoke on China.

A scripture talk followed by be presented in other auxiliaries of Cisco district.

ing session closed with a talk by Mrs. F. P. Culver, conference superintendent of Christian relations, on work of the department and concluded with benediction by the production "Rejuvenation of the production "Rejuvenatio

The business sesssion develope

accompaniment of several children singing "Happy Birthday to Baptist Revival At Ranger Will Be Closed Today

> The revival which has been today. There have been many high points in this series of serv-ices. One of the greatest services was the Bible service which was held Friday morning. Many old Bibles were displayed, some more than 100 years old. The most his toric one brought was the on used by Rev. Nolan Byars, wh

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ERVIN MUSIC COMPANY

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

from the enthusiastic and versatile or-minded Agnes Harwood Doyle, pdicates that Bill & Bill have planned and air meet in Eastland

planned and air meet in Eastland for today.

They have been busy several days clearing off the Holcomb pas-ture east of town, which may be cated by saying that the old rock ouse stands there.

The two Bills, are Bill Hussey and Bill Garrett. They flew west mast Sunday to meet the Akron. around, above and near the giant dirigible, and say they could have etalked to the passengers of the leviathan of the air, but for the

The Akron was 4,200 feet high

Speaking of the airport, Mrs. he has invited her flying and here, Miss Jean Le Rene of Dallas, who has won several nainstructor at the Love field in llas. She is a wonderful flier

fill's air meet.

Eastland needs it, and the air a meet needs Eastland.

Many feel that Ranger and Cisco have their airports and F. swimming pools, which draw Eastland's patronage or otherwise air. nd's patronage, or otherwise, airmen find no hangars or legitimate fields, and swim parties, have to

nearby lakes, or go out of town for their summer diversion. In this enterprise of Bill & Bill, there lies a wonderful opportunity or the air-minded people of East-nd to help build an erport here. There are more air enthusiasts in this city than the public realizes. Many of the leading men here have tried their hand at flying, but they are saying little about it.

Joseph M. Weaver is a noted air

enthusiast, and travels as much via air, if not more so, then by w. Blackell will fly to East- Direction Miss Ruth Ramey

and next week. His plane is a fravelair 6OX new motor. Five planes flew over Eastland Wednesday last, going to Fort Worth from El Paso, to greet the

land Thursday about 9 p. m.

An interesting bit of praise has come to this column, from the United States danufacturing Co. of America, ohn E. Edgerton of Lebanon, enn., to whom Mrs. Doyle sent Here and There aviation stories, describing Mrs. Doyle's flight from anger to Eastland. And in lying, the article was said to of the story, as well as sub-and that the writer, whom he keep her nose pointed up, and inexpensively constructed on the ward the sunrise, a purely air-field they have cleared.

ddie Rickenbacker, the famous leisure hours.

### Local--Eastland--Social

RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR-Monday

Rotary Club luncheon, 12:15 , Connellee roof. Public Library open, 2 to 5:30 m., Community clubhouse.
Church of Christ, Bible class, 5 m., Mrs. M. J. Pickett, house M. S. Methodist Church.

ssionary program, 3:30 p. W. M.S., Baptist Church, 4 p. hey intend using the pasture m., missionary program by Mrs. their landing field and have Marvin Hood, and Y. W. A. Girls. Eastland Community chorus, 8 m., in tabernacle, Wilda Dragoo,

> Tuesday Lions Club luncheon, 12:05 p. m., Connellee roof. Officers Home Makers class, 4

> m., Baptist Church. Wednesday Children's Story Hour, Com-munity clubhouse, 9 a. m., Mrs. J. M. Perkins, chairman, Mmes. Sea-berry and ohnson in charge. All children invited. Public Library, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

> ommunity clubhouse.
> Boys and Girls World club, 4 p. m., Booster classroom, Metho-dist Church, Mrs. Claude Stubble-

Allas. She is a woman.

I her Ken-Royce plane.

Mrs. Doyle feels that Eastland churches, 8 p. m.

Churches, 8 p. m.

Ballyhoo Club, Mrs. J. C. Stephens, hostess bridge breakfast, 9 phens, hostess bridge breakfast, 9

Thursday Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. J. Peters, house hostess.

Friday Public Library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., ommunity clubhouse. Order of Eastern Star picnic, 6

p. m., city park. Honoring past matron, Mrs. Karl F. Page. Each one attending requested to basket supper. Eastern Star fami-

Saturday Chidlren's auxiliary, Baptist Church, 9 a. m., Mmes. T. J. Pitts, J. P. Truly and Miss Opal Hunt, Public Library open 2 to 5:30 m., Community clubhouse.

Eastland County Home Demonstration Agent. Monday: Scoring girls

Tuesday Morning: Visiting the homes with district government an representative. Tuesday Aiternoon: mens Home Demonstration club

Wednesday Morning: Scoring girls bed rooms. Wednesday Afternoon: Mor-Valley Home Demonstration

Thursday Morning: Scoring hursday Afternoon: Bass Lake

the description introduced and to Fort Worth, and joins the pusmid that such talent in handling sengers. Ten thousand letters are of words was far greater than to being carried on this air journey, have wealth, and personal gain. Let's all form an air club, and me! Oh, my! The message all interested in this idea, may cluded by advising Mrs. Doyle, phone Mrs. Doyle, who will ask is a friend of long years' Bill & Bill to explain the possible adding of his wife and himself plan by which an airport might be

The American Airways from to have her own commercial airw York, carrying Governor port, and for a convenient trainirling's nephew and 40 other ing school for young people of this issengers, passed over Eastland, route to Los Angeles, via Fort some way in which to expend their orth, where they will be met by

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of Eastland The First Christian Church of Eastland was one of the first churches organized in this city during Eastland's pioneer days all these many years. This modest loaned to many organizations for holders and pink tapers. presentations of recitals, of convention sessions, for programs of various kinds, and was always sought when Eastland was not so Mrs. Marvin Collie, Mrs. Wilbourne tee sponsored a concert by the Jubilee Singers for the benefit of the library for colored people of this city, and when the church was crowded to its capacity for Nasturtiams added a glowing note

the Friendship class, which enjoys C. B. Thompson, J. Frank Sparks, a social meeting at home of some W. W. Phillips, F. L. Dragoo, Jack member on stated occasions, is taught by the paster Rev. Franklin. Mrs. Fred Maxey is president of this class and Carl Johnson, Misses Smith and Rogers; Misses sembles in a private class room. embles in a private class room Dragoo, Jessie Lee Ligon,

several years as pianist. Mrs. Beard is a natural musician of hymn and church music and gifted in her department. The choir is directed by Miss Wilma Beard and Mrs. Fred Davenport. Choir practice is held after prayer services each Wednesday night. New songs are rehearsed at these practices and special music prepared when necessary. The prayer meeting is conducted by the pastor Rev. Franklin or by an elder of the church. Every Wednesday night the lighted, warm colored windows, send out streams of well-missing in the properties of the church. Every Wednesday might with the complete of the church of

Mrs. B. M. Collie Mrs. B. M. Collie

with a very beautifully arranged lea on Thursday afternoon, honor-ing Mrs. Marvin Collie of Ama-rillo, who has been the receipient of a round of informal social at-tentions during her visit among the Collie families. An undertone of music was supplied as back-ground for the visiting guests who enjoyed the informal tea, one of the smartest of this social season. peas were used to advantage and the table, laid in yellow satin with and has had continued history of lace overlay, centered with a peach richness and usefulness through tinted bowl with gold rim filled with pastel sweet peas in the color motif of yellow and pink was furlittle church has been generously ther carried out in matching candle

happily situated in her possession Collie, Mrs. T. J. Haley and Mrs. of a city hall auditorium, a high Turner Collie. Guests were invitof a city hall auditorium, a high school auditorium and other large of to the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be separated by the second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowadays be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowaday be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowaday be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowaday be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can nowaday be second of the tea room by Mesdames places that can now all the tea room by Mesdames places that can now all the tea room by Mesdames places that can now all the tea room by Mesdames places that can now all the tea room by Mesdames places that can now all the tea room by Mesdames places that can now all the tea room by Mesdames places that th

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The Junfor class of girls is directed by H. B. Meek and boys by Mrs. E. E. Wood.

The primary class of boys and girls is taught by Miss Shirley Ferrell, and the Beginners, boys and girls of 4 to 5 years of age, by Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

The Young Peoples' class has Mrs. T. A. Bendy as teacher and the Friendship class, which enjoys to the first state of t

sembles in a private class room during Sunday school hour for their lesson. Their social affairs are unusually delightful.

In the list of classes should be included a very important Cradle Roll department with 17 babies. R. R. Stafford, M. H. Hagaman, M. H. Ha

Miss Dragoo Entertains Pupils With Annual Picnic Party.

poses. The stitched pique britis places that can nowadays be secured. One of the most recent entertainments given in the church was during Better Homes Week when the Better Homes committee the best committee th knot at the back, making a soft

Hostess Honoring

draped crown.

House Guests One of the most brilliant social functions of the summer season was the bridge and reception tenchurch lists, C. A. Peterson, chairman; Dr. J. H. Caton, T. L. Cooper, M. L. Smitham, E. E. Wood.
I. L. Gattis, and Rev. H. O. Franklin, the paster of the church.

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It was a merry litt'e bunch of boys and girls and several men and bunch of en Thursday and the swimming pool in Trianon park. Everyone was provided with one kind or another of picnic dainties, salads and all sorts of good things to eat in addition to the lavish supplies provided by the hostess, Wilda Dragoo, in way of sweet and sour pickels, olives, and an enormous pan of potate salad, eggs, deviled and stuffed, sandwiches, fried chicken, ham, stuffed pimentoes, green beans, a great bowlful prepared by Mrs. Dragoo; and a big basket of fresh peaches, bananas and mrs. Maxey as a mother from from control of the little player to be presented Friday night under the auspices of the Womens Missionary Society of the church. Adult characters, Mrs. Gilbreath, the grandmother; Miss Evelyn Peterson, tacher of the kindergarten; son, tacher of the kindergarten; and Mrs. Maxey as a mother from frederick, Oh fresh peaches, bananas and mrs. Maxey as a mother from lindia, and Mrs. Uttz as a mother from Frederick, Oh freezer of ice cream, the hostess of the grandchildren will be player.

Week in Adont will be held at time designated instead of next Sunday night union revival services for Sunday evening which the churches have inaugurated.

Wilda Dragoo will return to a week-end visit in San Ang with Mrs. Wanda Dragoo-Beall, night, there mother will remain another week.

Katherine Brown spent San day in Cisco with her aunt, Mrs. Maxey as a mother from India, and Mrs. Uttz as a mother from Frederick, Oh where she visited friends the provided that time designated instead of next Sunday for the Union revival services for Sunday evening and stuffed by the hostess, was a business of in Ranger today.

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tall red cat tails and parents assisting in serving were Mesdames H. O. Satterwhite, Jack Williamson, June Kimble, E. T. Murray and I. R. Labores. The children of the mother from The guests were parents of the

students or their close relatives and included Mrs. Wyatt of Olden; Mesdames Gricoleit, C. E. Stewart, Fredrick Grigoleit, and Miss Gloria Stewart of Ranger; Miss Nita Lou Missionary society are cordially Shurman of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Murry of Putnam; and from Eastland, Mesdames Joe. H. Jones, H. O. Satterwhite, F. M. Kenny, L. A. Cook, I. J. Killough, Jack Williamson, J. B. Johnson, Murrell, June Kimble, Misses Louise and Ruth Weaver, Madge Hearn, Edith Meek, Gloria Reed, and Eugene Hightower; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dragoo and hostess Wilda Dragoo.

Students attending were Clare June Kimble, Carolyn Doss, Lesue
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Cook, Mary Ann Murray, Ruth
Reed, Robbie Perkins, Leo Wolf.
Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Jennie TolElizabeth Ann Harrell, Jennie TolElizabeth Ann Harrell, Jennie TolErstharine Uttz, Jane FerguDiscussion by Mrs. Iola Mitchell. son, Doniece Parker, Earline Small Parties Honoring Harvey, Alice Jones, Olva Vaughn, Mrs. A. H. Johnson's Guests.

Glenna Johnson, Billie Satterwhite, Mrs. J. M. Perkins entertained Myra Lee Parrack, Virgie Sue with luncheon in the yard of her weeks and then return to Wyatt, Mary Jane Harrel, Ruth home on Friday, Mrs. A. H. Johnson's Mart Virginia Weaver, Fayannette J. T. Webb, Miss Smith and Miss Campbell, Billie Allen Tunney; Rogers.

Lurned from a month's visit East Texas oil fields, and re conditions, there as not so He will be here for a coup weeks and then return to view, where he will be asson with Corzelius Bros. & Ta Mart Virginia Weaver, Fayannette J. T. Webb, Miss Smith and Miss who have the drilling contrast the Sabine river through the Sabine rive Dorothy Outlaw and June Ann Grigoleit of Ranger; Allen Ayers hostess to Mrs. Johnson and her Rice of Gordon; Katherine Carter guests at the Lyric theatre Friday in the vernacular of the land of Sweetwater, Evelyn Long of night when "Young America" was urer, at present occupied Ranger, and Eda Lindstey of Fort a feature screen attraction.

registered under direction of Mrs. Herbert Stafford, W. D. Conway, Feterson with Miss Evelyn Peterson with Miss Evelyn Peterson as assistant director.

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C. E. Matthews S. M. Mouser, The cut-for-all, a specific tower years. chalk talk by the gifted artist, and the dizziness has worn off w sponsoring the month of June Childrens Hours under auspices of Thursday Afternoon club. Mrs. Perkins announces that after next veil, or the hair, or both but Wednesday morning, the story tell- it is only caught to the very

Childrens' Day Program

Friday Evening, June 24th.
The First Christian church wil present a program in the churc women guests of the students or building on Friday night of this their parents who motored to Old-week in honor of Childrens' Day en Thursday and the swimming and which will be held at tim

dessert, pleased little and grownup children.

The long table set under the trees was decorated with jars of tall red cat tails and parents.

India will be wee tots. A group to represent pictures of foreign life, includes Polly Uttz, Ronell Funk and Cecil Francis. children will also be used in the Hour, 8 p. m. Friends of the

invited to attend.

Program For W. M. S. Methodist Church Monday

The Womans Missionary of the Methodist church will present the following program at their meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when all circles assemble. Program;

Hymn—Sweet Hour of Prayer.

Prayer by Mrs. T. M. Johnson.

Stewardship—Mrs. W. W. Kel
removed but is making a g

Miss Geraldine Dabney was county, Texas.

James A. Jarboe has a n

are more than delighted with the

strange newness of things.

For variation, put the veil or outer edge of the beret

EASTLAND

day.
Miss Virginia Stone, see
for Scott, Brelsford, McC.
Brelsford, has been ill sin Wednesday, at her reside South Bassett. Miss friends will remember her illness of many months, so has suffered a relapse, as again be confined to her b some time. Her sister, Mrs. Springer, who has taken o office work for several returned Thursday from B

be with Miss Stone and the office duties for her. Mrs. T. A. Boaz of Fort was the house guest of Mrs Coleman Thursday and Fri Miss Gretchen Overton she likes her work with F Lowrie very much, and Houston a pleasant place,

covery. She says that turned from a month's visit East Texas oil fields, and

guests of aunt, Mrs. E. Vand Mrs. Thomas R. Burne and Mrs. Frank Judkins.

Mrs. S. L. Odell of Dallas
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### POLITICAL NOUNCEMENTS

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UDGE GEO. L. DAVENPORT

TRGE FOSTER (re-election) A. (Kid) HAMMETT

District Clerk: L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY . H. (Bill) McDONALD

C. BEDFORD

.. COOPER (Re-election, second term) Representative, Eastland

YDE L. GARRETT Re-election)

W. COCKRILL

ustice Peace, Precinct 2: W. (Pony) HARRISON N. McFATTER

issioner, Precinct No. 1: V. COOPER, Sr.

Tax Assessor:

Constable, Precinct No. 2: OHN BARNES C. (Uncle Bill) NIVER

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### King Likes 'Em Small; Prince Likes 'Em Big

By United Press PENZANCE, Cornwall, England.—King George likes small oysters and the Prince of Wales likes big ones—the kind that almost take a couple of swallows to

So says S. Hodges, the old and So says S. Hodges, the old and royal man of the oyster beds, here. Kings and Princes know him. He has served the woman of the court, opened oysters for dukes and millionaires, and day after day he supplies the requirements of hundreds of the richest houses in London.

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Hodges works in a tiny office on the side of the quay at the end of a long-drowned valley in the encient and royal Duchy of Corn-wall, whither came the far-sailing Phoenicians centuries before Imperial Caesar ever dreamt of Brit-

Reyal Oysters

He insists that visitors shall taste the royal oysters. Taking hold of a long pole with a heavy hook attached to the end of it, he leans over the quay and connects it to a white stone bath sunk beneath the dark waters in the bed of the stream. Slowly a huge basket of oysters comes to huge basket of oysters comes to the surface, and soon the old man of the oyster beds is dragging the treasure of living shell ashore.

"The Prince of Wales," he says, telling an oft-repeated story, "was staying here, and he and Sir Walter Peacock, keeper of the Records of the Duchy, went out

n one of the boats picking up the "And the Prince made him eat oyster after oyster, as one makes a friend take drink for drink, till Sir Walter, in desperation, pro-tested he could eat no more!

"I haven't your young man's digestion," he said, and gave up the contest." um of 23,540 appropriated for sning roadway and culverts rebuilding bridges from Luf-to Neches river on highway

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



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WHAT HAS

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## LEAP YEAR BRID





MAX PEARSON, who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. A young woman who lives in the same apartment building attempts suicide. That evening when Dan arrives he tells Cherry he has something for her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII nounced. "What do you think I bave?"

"Is it something for me?" Cherry asked.

"Yes." "But I haven't the slightest idea!"

"You can guess, can't you?" Dan insisted. "What would you think it's likely to be-a Rolls-Royce or the crown jewels of England or-"

A faint cry, plaintive and highpitched, interrupted him. It came mistakably kittenish "Meow!"

"A kitten! Oh, let me see it!" Cherry cried. "Where did you get you-!"

This last was addressed to the kitten, balancing in Dan's two written news story of the week." hands, looked about on this new "Oh, Dan, I'm glad!"

"So'm L That five bucks will emitted another "Meow!"

a kitten? That's another thing I "It's worked out wonderfully, thankful for," she whispered. could never have at home. But hasn't it?" Cherry asked. She said where did you get it? Can we really it so fervently that the young man here it?"

The was the middle of the next nized a young man coming toward morning and Cherry was frown her. Cherry stopped. There was a

barely be heard.

white line down the center of its forehead, rounding out in a sym. silence, and mouth. As though aware of the kitten! It must be hungry!" their scrutiny the little animal Little Pinky's front paws press-

what I'm going to call it," she an- whiskers and decided to try a gulp Tall, long-stemmed roses and exnounced. "Did you ever see any for himself. going to call it 'Pinky'."

"That's a swell name for a gray

to be."

Their own meal was forgotten in and Cherry and Dan sat down to around." dinner.

Dan broke a roll and buttered ft. many times." it, Dan? Oh, you little darling. "Well," he said, "I had a piece of welcome news today."

What was it?" wriggling ball of gray fur that had "Your husband, Madam, is the emerged from Dan's pocket. The winner of the \$5 bonus for the best

world in which it found itself and help out considerably in our financial status. But that's not all. Two "Cute, isn't it?" Phillips asked. of the fellows who have been owing Cherry had taken the kitten and was holding it nestled against her about both of them! Yes, it looks shoulder. The warm, soft fur touched her cheek. The girl's eyes stay out of debtors' prison after all. were bright as a child's.

My check Saturday will pay the Cherry put up a band. "It's adorable!" she told him. rent for another month and this "Did you know I've always wanted \$17 will carry us over the week."

My check Saturday will pay the Cherry put up a hand and touched an omelet?"

Cherry put up a hand and touched Dan's cheek. "We've so much to be She was considering this prob-

at the drug store on the corner for cigarets. There were four of these little fellows there with their mother. One was black and the others were nort of gray striped. It the table and took has been dead took but the cookbook when there was a knock at the door. She arose and opened it. One was black and the others were nort of gray striped. It the table and took has been dead. In another was a knock at the door. She arose and opened it. One was black and the other was a knock at the door. She arose and opened it. She had finished Dan leaned across said. "Won't you come in?"

Well, Cherry!" he exclaimed.

CHERRY DIXON. pretty 18rear-sid daughter of wealthy parents, fails in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She
quarrels with her father about
Dan, leaves home and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan
to marry her.

They are married and for the
first time Cherry finds out what
it means to lack money, fier strugglies with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie
critic of the News. is friendly
with Cherry. She meets handsome
MAX PEARSON, who also works
on the News.

metrical arc of white about its nose All at once Cherry cried out. "It's There was \$2.75 inside.

"Well, I'll be darned!" laughed milk but the kitten was not inter. She boarded a downtown car and CHERRY was down on her knees down the bitter's threat Dinks Wellington Hotel was where Cherry was down the bitter's threat Dinks beside the kitten again. "I know down the kitten's throat. Pinky reached the shop and paused becoughed, licked the milk from his fore the window display.

thing so pink as that nose? I'm The kitten's antics kept them that stood on black velvet. They chased paper balls attached to a cost a great deal-"That's a swell name for a gray string. It climbed into boxes and out of them and once, when Dan threw down a newspaper, the kitten shops. She would find one less exand anyhow that's what it's going crawled under it and had what must pensive than Lawrence's. Cherry, to be"

pitched, interrupted him. It came their interest in the new pet. Prestrom Dan's coat pocket. It was reently, however, the kitten was left "I don't see how I'll ever have a "Lilacs 50 cents a bunch." "Iris 76" peated, this time louder. An un curled up on a pillow on the floor dull moment with that little rascal cents."

> rascal was 100 miles away a good The girl was sure that she would

not. The kitten finally went to sleep in ber lap and Cherry transferred it to its pillow so gently that it did not awaken.

and Dan sat in the window seat and looked out on the night. Moonlight streamed over the patch of ground below that by day was nothing more than a weed-grown space purse (car fare had taken 10 cents) where laundry flapped in the breeze. when she left the shop. Tonight it might have been a garden. Ugly buildings took on grace again for dinner," Cherry told he scent of plumb blossoms came from knows why it happened.

across the table looked up.
"I—had some news today too,"
ing over the cookbook when there stationery store ahead. In another

others were sort of gray striped. I the table and took her hand. His thought this one was the cutest and eyes were troubled.

Mrs. Moreau, from the floor "This is certainly luck. Haven't above, stood in the hall, seen you for days!"

the man said he'd be glad to give it to us. It's not quite a month old yet."

"You're sure you wanted to do that?" he asked. "Of course I couldn't have let you spend any of Miss Jamieson is going to get well.

"I—I've been shopping," she told him. "It's nice to see you again." You don't say that any too con-The kitten seemed eminently con- that money for our living expenses I've just been talking to the janitor. vincingly," Max Pearson laughed. tented with its perch on Cherry's shoulder. It was purring now—a bought something for yourself. Sing-song that could Clothes maybe. Or—whatever girls in touch with her. She's coming the aunt I mean-and if she has

It was completely gray except for a the meal had ended they sat in was alone again Cherry got out her purse and examined its contents.

On impulse she hurriedly changed to street clothes. Pinky, the kitten, and Dan, stopped and gazed up at ing against her ankle had startled Cherry softly closed the door be was dozing on the window seat 48 the girl. She filled a saucer with hind her and went down the stairs.

DAN grinned down at her. "I'll ban. "Would you look at the little beggar giving us the once over?" could not make Pinky drink until

otic lilies filled three huge vancs amused most of the evening. It were beautiful roses. They must

ture of its brief life getting out.

"It's going to be company for me skop flaunting price marks all over

"You'll probably wish that little for a large bunch of lilacs Cherry entered and paid 50 cents

"We don't deliver, Ma'am," the clerk told her. "That's extra. It'll cost 25 cents to have them delivered."

Cherry paid the extra quarter. She wrote Miss Jamieson's name on It had been an eventful day. She a white card and the address of the hospital. On a separate card to be enclosed with the flowers she wrote, "Best Wishes from a Friend." There was less than \$2 in her

"That means we'll have eggs from the black shadows. The faint self. "Dan won't mind when he

whether he'd like 'em fried or in lem and had almost decided to undertake an omelet when she recog-

(To Be Continued)

### **New Elements Are** Facing Oil Industry

AUSTIN .- In spite of the fact that the present period in the petroleum industry is a transsitional one, certain elements that will be of increasing importance and perhaps of dominating influence in the near future appear to be in evidence at the present time, it was stated in the monthly oil report of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"One of these 'new' elements is the definite recognition that the petroleum industry, like so many other industries of today, is es-sentially a world industry," the re-port said. "The high relative rank of the value of petroleum and pe troleum products from this coun try is a significant indication of the 'world' market for such commodities. Another important indi-cation of the world aspects of the petroleum industry is the recent world oil conference in which Brit-American and Russian leaders of the industry took part in New

"Although this conference failed to reach any definite agreement even after four weks of discussion, spokesmen of the Royal Dutch Shell group and the Russian delegates have both issued statements that the conference had not been without benefit even if no agreement had been reached. That other attempts will be made to bet-ter plan world oil production with regard to actualities of markets is illustrated by the coming Paris conference to be held late in June. At this conference the Russian delegates will be supplanted by those from Roumania

"Daily average production of crude oil in the United States thus far in 1932 is somewhat less than it was in 1931, whereas in Russia it was in 1931, whereas in Russia daily average production this year has been greater than it was in 1931. In Venezuela daily average production is considerably below the average for 1931 but that of the Dutch East Indies is considerably higher than it was in 1931. Roumania and Mexico average similar to last year. These figures on the whole seem to indicate a growing power of certain other oil producing countries in their competition with American products in foreign markets.

producing petition with American producing foreign markets.

"In this country another factor is making its influence felt in drilling operations which have shown a steady increase during the first five months of 1932.

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS













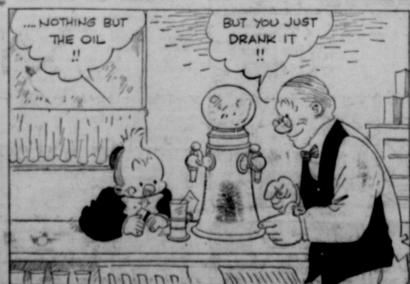














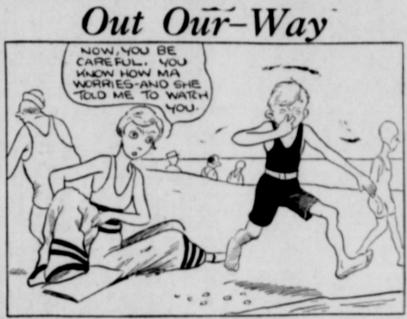
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### SEATTLE READY TO ENTERTAIN **WORLD ROTARY**

SEATTLE .- From far away Brazil, scattered acreas of Europe, Australia, Honolulu and America will come approximately 6,500 delegates to what is expected to ventions in the history of Rotary International here on June 20-24. The world economic crisis probably will receive the major time and discussion of thousands of delegates from 47 nations and every state in the Union.

The convention will open June

The convention will open June 20, with Rotary's official welcome to its president, Sydney W. Pascall, London, Eng. He will arrive with a large group of British Rotarians, who left Liverpool, May 27, on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford. They will tour through Canada and arrive Duchess of Bedford. They will tour through Canada and arrive here from Victoria, B. C., in company with many Canadians.

The big Matson liner, Malolo, also will bring a delegation of Rotarians. Leaving the Fourth Pacific Rotary convention at Honolulu, June 12-14, Pacific delegates will board the Malolo and

It appears there will be no contest for the office of president of Rotary International. The only candidate so far is linton P. Anderson of Albu-

Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M., who is chairman of the magazine committee of Rotary International, and has state served for years in various state Outstanding Addresses

national relations and service will

gates from Latin-American coun-

A wild west show, informal dancing and tours of the city and lakes also will be included.

### Royalists of Spain **Quit Struggle**

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

the entourage of the monach is the entourage of the monach is fonso's, who have not turned Republican, have scattered about in ists, in most cases, depend on the support of friendly monarchs still on their thrones, but the times have changed since the Bourbons the life of a private and unmowere dethroned in France, and lested citizen than entering into were dethroned in France, and lested citizen, than entering into when England was an arch con-the weak schemes of the royal-spirator against the French Re-ists. Alfonso's interests, he in-

pelled from their thrones since 1914. The political strategy in Europe calls for the recognition of existing governments, and the Spanish Republic was not long in having its ambassadors accredited, and its republican authority recognized.

And Alfonso is the least invited of the Spanish Royalists.

mired of the Spanish Royalists. There is a group in Paris, strong of varieties of gladiolus to be on ly attached to the Vatican and to display. The show aand school will the old regime, and vaguely symble pathetic with the French pretenders, but as time goes on, the rayal-

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Sept. . Dec. . . Corn-

In New Columbia Film Today



today in his newest release, "Love Is A Racket." Young Fairbanks has become quite a box office draw since turning in such excellent performance in "Union Depot," "It's Tough To Be Famous," and other films. The Columbia gets the new film for its first Texas showing.

Spanish and Portuguese speaking putting any of their plans into dinner will be a feature for deleoyalists. Chief Chiappe is par icularly efficient as regards plots against friendly governments, and his special pets are the Anti-Fascists, the Catalonian Separat-ists and the Spanish Royalists, although the last named give him the least trouble.

Reconciliation Fails

With the passing of time, By SAMUEL DASHIELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—The royal indignation
with which Spanish monarchists
received the expulsion of Alfanso
XIII has somewhat subsided, and
the short-lived restoration movement started in France will harsily
be revived unless the Republican
regime should suffer a collapse.
As in all restoration movements, eported reconciliation between As in all restoration movements, intact, and those friends of Little Assistance

Alfonso XIII has not much more help than the other eight soverigns who have been expelled from their thrones since the country prospers and is happy under the Republican regime, it would be folly to interfere.

be delivered by Canon William
Thompson Elliott of Leeds, Eng., ists issue fewer and fewer maniMrs. James W. Davidson, Presifestoes and the problem of living

By United Press.

Mrs. James W. Davidson, President Pascall, Atmon E. Roth, past president; Ernest Prinzhorn, Vienzo and Glyndon H. Crocker.

High-lights of the social program will be the president's ball at Civic Auditorium and the British Empire dinner, June 22. The Spanish and Portuguese speaking.

### \$5,000,000 Mellon For Best Trotters

GOSHEN, N. Y.—A \$5,000,000 making it compulsory for drivers bag of gold will be on the block of verieles to stop and remain immovable while blind persons, walking the 1932 season, according to ing with specially designed red Will Gahagan, secretary of the and white canes, cross streets was American Trotting Horse Register adopted recently by the Peoria association.

One of the largest meions to be cut in any 1932 sport, first will be sliced at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting, opening of the season, with the first of a series of tuturities to be trotted in proparation for the richest of all harmovement to offer protection to arotion for the richest of all harmovement to offer protection to the blind through the use of the One of the largest meions to be

witness the events. The announcement, however, contains one fact which may partly explain the reason harness racing plays only to "class" patron

ing plays only to "class" patronage.

"Of the 900 meetings which are scheduled for the 1932 season, less than 100 will permit betting, and these will be chiefly county fair meetings," he said.

"The mistaken impression which prevails, chiefly in the eastern metropolitan cities," he said, "that light harness racing is waning in public favor, is not supported by public favor, is not supported by the records of the American Trot-

the records of the Americanon, ting Horse Register association. "The year book for 1902 shows that 8:500 standard bred horses that 8:500 standard bred horses campaigned at 925 meetings. The year book for 1912 places the

### Toy Balloon Lands After Long Flight

TAUNTON, Mass. - Leonard

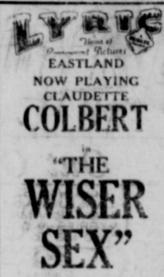
### Peoria, Ill., Guards Its Blind Citizens

PEORIA, Ill,-A city ordinance

aration for the richest of all har-ness racing stakes, the \$60,000 colored canes has been taken up Hambletonian here on Aug. 17.

The figures released by Gahagan indicate the time-honored American sport is anything but on Congressman William E. Hull,

the decline. Nearly 10,000 stand-ard bred horses will campaign in more than 900 meetings this year. An estimated audience of 15,000.-000 persons, Gahagan said, will with colored canes in connection with the plan.



WILLIAM BOYD LILYAN TASHMAN

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### "Love Is a Racket"

Sunday and Monday

TO THE PUBLIC . . .

about the tables. Almost every Love Is a Racket"

At The Connellee | about the tables. Almost every well known personage who has visited New York and Sardi's in the past 10 years is represented among these drawings, and it was believed them to be the from Sardi's. The only

the theatrical and newspaper folk of New York city, has been reproduced almost exactly for Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s newest First National vehicle, "Love is a Racket," playing today at the Connellee theatre, Eastland.

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