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EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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GARNER LENGTHENS CALIFORNIA LEAD Intra-Comm'n Flare-up Enlivens East Texas Probe

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1932.

FRRFII AND CHARGE

LER, May 4.-Chairman C. V. ll and Commissioner Lon A. of the Texas Railroad comon, here for a personal investiof oil thefts in the east Texeld, today issued a statement Neff ing Commissioner Pat ailure to cooperate with them. described the absent third r of the commission as erous stage decorator" and most of the charges which he in an open telegram sent them night will be ignored.

at Neff, true to his projected am, again appears in the headin the role of critic," read the ment. "We expected no coopn from him today in our efto untangle a most complex woven by experts in a game only honest men should play "Role of Critic"

sallies forth again to think invulnerable to public criti-He has played the role of consistently since February the commission placed Mr. as chairman of the railroad

all times in the history of the sion now is the time for coon of all connected with this

Neff knew of irregularities the more than 170 employes commission, as a servant of blic he should have given us nefit of his information. It to lock the stable doo Rusk county grand jury re-commended in no uncertain he fine work and cooperation organization in caring for tuation in that county. The exas Chamber of Commerce kin recently commended the



"Squeeze Play" Brings 'Em In

brings no returns except small boys who can wriggle. The boys who can souceze through there can see the game free. management of the Clarksburg, The others must pay. Above you W. Va., baseball park in the see Richard Forinash, Middle Atlantic League. cut a diamond ian, squeezing through hole 6 1.2 by 10 inches in the for a single

District Attorneys Gain Convictions By Climaxes of Brevity and Drama There were about 125 guests pres-DALLAS, May 4.—"You are known as the 'White Rat' aren't you?" queried District Attorney William McGraw of Dallas LIONS MEET McGraw of Dallas. **IS FEATURED**

week for criminal assault.

JUNIORS ARE **SENIOR HOSTS**

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of the high school, said to be one of the best of its kind ever to be held in Cisco, was given last evening in the banquet room of the First Christian church. Hartman McCall, president of the Junior class was toastmaster for the occasion. The program was given as follows: Invocation, Principal H. Brandon; welcome to the Seniors, Hartman McCall; response to wel-come, Sterling Drumwright, president of the senior class; tap dance, Del Frances Miller; talks by Supt. R. N. Cluck and Principal H. Brandon; vocal selections, Frank Reynolds accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Glendon Drake, and a vocal solo by Hartman McCall. An orchestra, made up of members of the Lobo band, gave selections throughout the evening.

Decorations were unusually at tractive, carrying out a Japanese motif. Class colors of red and white were given emphasis in table decorations. Plate favors were miniature Japanese umbrellas, and the favored theme was carried out in the hand-painted programs cut in hapes of Japanese lanterns. The dinner, in three courses, was served by the Ladies Aid of the Christian church.

Immediately after the banquet. "They call me that," replied Clar- members of the two classes were inence Simons, light-colored, yellow-haired negro, on trial here last Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. W.



Any Interest in Her Dividends?

125 Present.

ent including the class sponsors

Auburn locks, blue eyes and a self-confessed ability to act, form the chief assets of Velma Wallace, and Mrs. F. D. McMahon Inc Aiming to be a Hollywood "That's all," McCraw said, and were hostesses at a dance. There star,

Memphis, Tenn., shown above offers shares in her career for ceive ten cents a mile as travel ex-\$20,000 backing. She figures it penses in going to and from the will take her two years to gain a career and pay off stockholdand six tenths cents a mile. ers. Isn't that capital

PARDONED

FOUR PAGES TODAY

BULLETIN HONOLULU, May 4. — Four Americans convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Joe Kahahawai, received commutation of sentences today after they were sentenced to 10 years in prison, and were forced to serve only one hour in the custody of a court bailiff — i_n effect a pardon by Governor

Judd. The defendants are Mrs Grace Hubbard Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, of the navy, and two sailors, E. J. Lord and A. O. Thomas. They were con-victed of killing Joe Kahahawai one of the alleged principals in an attack on Massie's young wife and daughter of Mrs. For-

\$55,000 SAVING **SUGGESTED IN** LEGISLATURE

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Fress Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, May 4. - Approximatey \$55,000 will be cut from the exbense of sessions of the 43rd legslature if other prospective members join in the suggestion of Truemon O'quinn of Beaumont and serve for \$7.50 a day instead of the \$10 gasoline. paid members of the last legisla-

ture. The constitution allows \$10 a day for the first 120 days of a sessicn. Including the lieutenant governor who draws the same pay as members of the legislature there are 132 men on the \$10 a day payoll during the session. Beside the salary the members re-

HOLDS 45,000 MARGIN N Y GOVERNOR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. - The commanding lead established by Speaker John N. Garner, of Texas, over Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, in the race for Califor. nia's 44 delegates to the democratic national convention increased steadilv today on the basis of United Press returns from yesterday's presidential primary.

On the basis of complete returns rom 8 650 precincts of the state's 0.271 the vote stood:

Garner 193.424. Roosevelt, 148,567. Alfrea E. Smith, 128,257.

Garner was supported by Wilam Gibbs McAdoo and William landolph Hearst, the publisher.

Meantime the voters administerd an overwhelming defeat to the Sharkey Oil control bill, a measure which would have set up a board of control for the state's oil indus-

The bill was supported by the major producers and was bitterly ought by the independents, who charged it was an attempt to set up a monopoly and control the price of

TEXAS GARNER

SUPPORTERS ENTHUSED DALLAS, May 4: — Texas sup-porters of Speaker John Garner tolay saw a smooth path for him toward the democratic presidential nomination as a result of his lead n the California primary.

The 44 California votes and the 46 assured by Texas will send him to the convention with 90 votes, almost as many as mustered by Al Smith so far.

CHAS. DANIELS

the Green Funeral home chapel

James L. Smart, pastor of the East

Mr. Daniels was born in Pennsyl

was married to Miss Ollie Bisbee in

tral hostelry and the favored gath-

ering place for the hundreds of oil

men who operated around and out of Cisco

After removing to Cisco and un-

Active pall-bearers for the funer-

til 1918 Mr. Daniels was not en-

gaged in business.

stroke of apoplexy

il field.' ailroad commission workers ervisors or deputy supervisre heard today by the comers before noon.

ion for its work in the eas



HINGTON, May 4. -The finance committee today d a morning of extensive revreases in the revenue bill ng all excise taxes contained bill including the new postal 1, subject to final action May 18: ermanent levies.

axes under house provisions have been operative only un- Eggen, second vice president; Chas. Sandler, third vice president; W. J. 1, 1934.

committee struck from the provision exempting bank twister; Rigdon Edwards. song lead-elow \$5 from taxation. This er; Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel, pianist; he two-cent bank check tax | H. L. Vann and S. H. Nance, direcle to all checks and is extors

provide \$35,000.000 in new o the bill. r Thomas, D., Okla., told O. J. Tunnell and it was ordered of cartridge would not explode in

wley tariff bill in review he senate" unless oil were d in the tax bill. are 25,000 tariff rates in

oot_Hawley bill." Thomas cil is not included in the I shall move one by one to ill protective tariffs to nere they will raise revenue provide no protection for

mate that I will be able to ut 1.000 amendments probting with shoes. To disso many amendments will about three months. That and like a threat but I ingo through with it.

o Play Mother's Number Over Radio

Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy. Fort Worth. thter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, ndolph college. Cisco, will premother's musical compo-houghts of Home" over FJZ, Sunday, May 8, as a

the station's Mothers' am. ejoy presented the nume of the Fort Worth clubs seived it so well that its on over the radio station

ovejoy will be heard over on at 2:30 p. m.

BY READINGS

The feature of the Lion program oday was the readings and encore by little Miss Francis Helen Mead-

Her entertainment was exeptionally good and brought genrous applause. Jce Meador was also a visitor at the club.

A Texas history contest brought von by W. H. LaRoque,

President E. O. Elliott took charge and went into a business session. A report of a recommendation by

the directors that officers be elected to serve only six-month terms instead of one year, was adopted. The following officers were nominated for the term beginning June

Lively commanded. A. D. Anderson, president; J. A. Bearman, first vice president; J. T. outward. "That's all.'

Leach, Lion tamer; H. L. Dyer, tail penalty, but escaped execution at

when he attempted a jail break. During the trial of a murder case. Maury Hughes, district attorney, was examining a firearms expert. H. L. Dyer was appointed to audit the books of the retiring secretary. The witness testified a certain kind

ed Press he would "pass the that he choose such assistance as he a certain kind of pistol. deemed necessary. "You mean this kind of cartridge

Rigdon Edwards, Dr. Chas, Jones, can not be fired in this pistol? Chas. Sandler and J. A. Bearman Hughes asked, displaying the exwere appointed as program commithibits tee for the next four weeks

and drama.

"It can not." replied the witness "Bang!" went the gun and a bul-

let lodged in the floor. "That's all," shrieked Hughes

Leader Succumbs Johnson Death

CHICAGO. May 4. - Carlton Coon, co-leader of the nationally known Coon Founders orchestra, died early today in a hospital here. Ccon had been critically ill for a week after infection set in following an operation on an abcessed jaw.

Noted Orchestra

Coon started his orchestral career n Kansas City and later played in eading night clubs and cafes of Chicago and New York.

L. C. Moore Loses on case. **Casings to Thieves**

L. C. Moore lost two tires to ed with holding up a couple and athieves late last night. These make tacking the girl. three tires that have been stolen from his car in the past three weeks.

The thieves jacked up the wheels to remove the casings.

COUNTERFEIT PENNIES.

Counterfeit pennies ice boxes so victims can telephone ing industry. have appeared here. for police aid.

ination in were about fifty couples in attend ess than ten words. ance.

young

Simons was found guilty of an at-simons was found guilty of an at-tacy on Dorothy Meads and sen-tenced to 99 years. The girl had Cole, Worth Daniels, Howard Dill, Cole, Worth Daniels, Howard Dill, testified to a harrowing experience Louise Dowda, Sterling Drumwright, with the negro. Marvin Elliott, Mildred Fay Farmer

McCraw's abbreviated questioning Ida Mae Garrett, Lois Gilmore, and somewhat dramatical conclu- Earline Hagaman, Evelyn Halbert, sicn of the case, recalled to old-timers around the Dallas county James Noble, George Irvine, J. C. A Texas history contest brought out mostly what the members nad forgotten rather than what they had remembered. This contest was

ter Norvell, Coleman O'Brien, Bes-Mike T. Lively, while district at- sie Pearce, Rozelle Pippen, Lyman torney, was trying Houston Wagner, Preston, Jasper Qualls, Yonnie Ray negro, for the murder of a nurse un Bevington Reed, Iris Renfro, Amie Oak Cliff. The negro was credited Lee Richardson, Laura Rupe, Dorowith several other major crimes. thy Chambliss, Elsa Sharp, Charles He was described by witnesses as Shepard, Merle Shirley, Lela Mae having extra large hands. White, Mary Smart, Lucille Smith,

Showed Hands, "Show the jury your hands," Lela Mae Stratton, Lloyd Smith, Chas. Spears, Max Statham, Louie Nell Surles, Wade Sutton, Fern War-The negro held them up, palms ren, Francis Bruce, Jennie Lee Mathews, Maudie Fae Matthews, Ted Waters, Arthur Wende, Albert Wende. The negro was given the death Armstrong. Robert Blackburn, Evelyn Bennie, Allan Burnam, Lucille Huntsville by being shot to death Clements, and Thelma Clemmes.

CAPONE JOVIAL ON JOURNEY TO PENITENTIARY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4. -Alonse Capone was in a jovial mood above the court room confusion. after a night spent in an upper

berth, chained to another convict as he passed through here at 11:15 a. n. today en route to Atlanta fed-Verdict Sustained ral prison.

Capone received reporters in the AUSTIN, May 4 - Richard Johnrawing room of a car attached to on, negro, today lost an appeal he Dixie Flier and laughed and from the death verdict given him hatted amiably with them. He was by a Wichita county jury on conattended by several guards.

viction of killing Ted Nodurft. Fort He answered questions put to him Worth oil man, near Wichita Falls. uring the 15 minutes stop here and Last week the court affirmed the milingly posed for photographers. death verdict against Richard "What are vcu going to do in Brown, another negro, charged with orison?" Capone was asked. "Ask the warden about that.

robbery with firearms in a companapone replied. "I don't know." The court also affirmed the death The Chicago gangster said he was erdict against Charlie Grogans, in

enjoying the trip "as well as could Jefferson county. Grogan was chargbe expected.

Checks Sent at

BANDIT PHONES. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4. ---Following a series of banditries in Tax-Payer's Risk AUSTIN, May 4. - The court of which the employes of butcher shops riminal appeals held here today were locked in their ice boxes, the

BCSTON, May 4.—The depression telephone company advertised that a tax collector has authority to special installation of telephones in receive only cash in payment for laxes and that persons sending

checks do so at their own risk

Sterling Will Make Consider Move **Celebration Speech**

Miss Velma Gresham,

SAN ANTONIO, May 4. - Neg-ROSENBERG, Tex., May 4. roes of Bexar county were to meet | Twenty thousand persons were exhere today to decide whether they pected here today to hear Gov. Ross will demand representatives in Sterling make the principal address democratic precinct conventions to on a program celebrating the bibe held Saturday. centennial anniversary of George The conference here was called by Washington's birthday.

the Negro National Protective as-

MISTAKE

T. & P. Denied Oil In the story yesterday reporting From Right-of-Way J. J. Collin's attendance on the tridistrict Rotary convention at Min-

eral Wells as the delegate from the AUSTIN. May 4. - The Texas and Pacific railway has no right to Cisco club, the News referred to Mr. Collins as president of the club. take oil from the part of its right-That statement was incorrect. of-way granted to it by the state. Henry Drumwright is president of the club and Mr. Collins is president was held by the third court of ivil appeals here today. The opinion was written by Jus- of the chamber of commerce.

tice J. H. Baugh. The decision af-Collins and Phillip Pettit are firms the ruling of a Travis county nominees for president of the Rotary club, however. district court

TWO CISCO HUNTERS CAPTURE FIVE BOBCATS IN CHASE FRIDAY

If you like excitement and don't mind getting your clothing shredded and your skin scratched in the stubble and shinnery around the shores of lake Cisco and, as a further consideration, you don't mind

late hours when the chase is hot, apply to C. S. Van Cleave and John Porter. The yelping twice she escaped.

ence of last Friday evening and early Saturday morning. the entertainment is plenty for any normal man. The two men bagged five of

the bob-cats - a mother and four half-grown kittens - in a three-hour battle that night on the Sam Hale place four miles northeast of Cisco.

Picked Up Trail. With seven dogs they picked up a cold trail shortly before 10 o'clock and followed it through

and went to work with murder

ous claws and teeth. The frantic squalls of the hound awoke the echoes and the rest of the pack leaped in. The bob-cat. overwhelmed, took to her legs and after her rushed the whole bellowing pack. Twice in the three-hour chase that followed the dogs treed their quarry and

Smart Maneuver.

A treed bob-cat, said Mr. Van Cleave, executes a smart maneuver to get out of its predicament. It slides down the trunk of the tree to just out of reach of the dogs, and, drawing the pack close against the trunk for the attack, adroitly leaps over them to the ground and is way again. After numerous brushes in which the cat had the better of the younger dogs, the panting animal was finally run down and a wise old dog of the pack got in a good evening's work. The kittens were taken from the den and the chase was over.

It ended at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Porter and Mr. Van Cleave hunt frequently for the sport of the thing. The boun-ty they are paid on bob-cats and wolves just about keep their dogs in feed. Mr. Van Cleave

Oquinn argues that in starting an economy campaign the legislaters should begin at home with their own pay. The constitutional \$10 is only a maximum figure. The actual pay, within that amount, is set by legislative resolution.

ession. Actual railway fare is three

TO BE BURIED **Economy Moves** AT 3:30 TODAY Economy moves already being uggested for the next year include: Reduction of state salaries; Reduction of fees specified

umercus offices. Abolition of a free Charles Daniels, 83, one of the oldest and earliest residents of Cisystem is possible only by constitu-Two additional budget checks. Grant Daniels, 108 West Sixteenth ional amendment.

Under an act of the last legislature street, at 2:30 this morning after an the governor will prepare a budget illness of two weeks or more. Mr. as well as the state board of control Daniels was removed to the home Under other provisions the state of his son from the Daniels hotel bcard of education is checking re- last week. Funeral services will be held from

ported duplicate work done unnemiversities. Requirement that all this afternoon at 3:30 with the Rev essarily by the state colleges and fees collected by department be Side Baptist church, officiating. paid into the state general fund and Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery that all expenditures be under legslative appropriation. Now some vania on September 28, 1848. departments like the game department are permitted to expend the that state and in 1882 they came to funds they collect. Continued in- Texas. For a time they lived investigation of fees claimed by of- the Dan Horn community,

to Cisco 30 years ago where Mrs. Consclidations of state agencies Daniels died in 1925 upon which a report is being made One child, Grant Daniels, Cisco ty Chicago efficiency engineers em- chief of police survives. A brother, ployed by a state legislative com- George Daniels, who with Charles Daniels built the Daniels hotel in

mittee Refusal to pay increased salaries 1918 also survives. The Daniels hoor fees provided for in special laws tel, built in the heydey of the boom that have only fictitious classificaperiod was the leading hotel in this section during that period and was tions. for more than a decade Cisco's cen-

Little Data New

Until the efficiency committee reports little valuable data will be had on expenditures of state departnents. Amateur investigations are heralding the amounts spent for travel, automobiles, meals and hotel bills of various departments. Until committee reports on the need for of totals is indicative of little.

he economy machinery was authrized at the last session of the leg-

West Texas - Partly cloudy to insettled tonight and Thursday. Cooler extreme west portion. East Texas -- Partly cloudy to

WEATHER

night and Thursday.



al this afternoon will be: Joe Clements, Joe Wilson, Guy he travel and the reasonableness of the expense accounts, presentation Dabney, Jack Cogan, Ed Huestis, For local governmenal agencies

lature. It requires a uniform budget system for both state and local governments. As first drawn it allowed the governor to reduce state appropriations at any time it became apparent revenues were not morrow at Cleburne her birthplace going to be sufficient. This clause

was stricken out before the bill was Mrs. Edwards died last night of a finally passed. It still leaves the final say on expenditures with the

= legislature, the county commissioner and the city governing bodies but does require a budget so they will act intelligently

Before October 1 the state auditor under this law must file an "itemized, complete financial balance sheet for the state," as the date of Aug. 31. For counties the county judge For counties the county judge is budget officer.

sociation.

brush and rocks to a den shelved under a protecting rock. of the dogs rashly stuck his nose under the edge of the rock and instantly a spitting bundle of fury leaped astride his neck

and baying of hounds hot on a trail in the darkness and the tumult of a night battle with an infurated bob-cat is the entertainment they have to offer. And judging from their experiPAGE TWO.

Wednesday, May 4, 1932.

STORY ANGERS.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 4. -Presence of the "old nutmeg joke about Connecticut Yankees in th Encyclopedia Britanica has arous the indignation of Dr. G. C. F. Wi liams, chairman of the State Te centenary Commission. Such work is "no place for an ancien squib like that," he said, denyin Connecticut's early settlers sol wooden nutmeg to New Yorkers

TRAFFIC VICTIMS.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 4 .- Anlysis of traffic death statist convinces State Motor Vehicl Commissioner Robbins B. Stoecke that elderly folks are more oft victims. This he attributes to th fact they are more easily injure are less alert at getting out of way and often feel they have "a much right to the road as anyon

LION MOUNTED.

SAN ANTONIO, May 4 .- A mountain lion, measuring seven feet an weighing over 150 pounds, is bein mounted here for J. E. Hearn, go ernment trapper, who caught animal near Encinal. From June 1930, to April 4, 1932, Hearn trappe 19 mountain lions, 244 bobcats an 751 coyotes.

RECORD COMPANY.

BOSTON, May 4.-This is 13th season that Nantaske Beach Steamboat Company operated excursion steamers tween Boston and Nantasket. Du ing that time, the company boas not one life has been lost in an a cident, despite the fact that approx imately 100,000 passengers are ca ried each season



Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Cisco Daily News and Cisc American and Roundup are author ized to make the following an nouncements subject to the denue cratic primary election July 1932

District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON. FRANK SPARKS

For County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election)

W. M. MILLER. W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

For District Clerk P. L. CROSSLEY

W. H. (BILL) MCDONALD (Re-election) For County Clerk

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE GOD OF PEACE :-- Now the God of peace,-make you perfect in every good work to do his will .-Hebrew 13: 20, 21. a. [al.] [[]]

MAN WHO WAS MAD TO BE RICH.

This is the story of a man who was mad to be rich. R. C. Leclere was the tax collector of Jeffreson county for six years. He is out of a job now. He resigned. This after he confessed that the accounts of his department were \$30.-000 short and that he had unlawfully appropriated all the money to his own use. This was his confession: "I had an all too human desire to be rich. It had led me to this. I am prepared to take my medicine. I alone am guilty. There were no accomplices. I sincerely trust that the honesty and integrity of my deputies, any of them, will not be questioned n the slightest. They knew nothing of what was going on. They are as innocent as lambs. I regret beyond expres- mile in 55.2. As a freshman at sion that I have so violated the confidence of my many Stanford university he developed riends." Very manly to say the least; very pathetic to say the least; only another story of a good man gone wrong. He became money-mad; greed for gold deadened his confidence, yards. His best time as a freshman and now he is facing the penitentiary.

REBEL LAWMAKERS IN THE SADDLE.

Speaker John N. Garner and his house leaders have lost control of that body. Indeed, the house rebels appear to be running wild. Whenever they dislike a party program which has been annointed by the house leaders, they toss it into the litch. They made mincemeat of the house economy program. They tore it to tatters, so to speak. They left untouched the proposal that the president shall work out an economy consolidation program but with this proviso that he shall report within 60 days. A gigantic task. Every big proposal that has ever been passed up to the president led to the appointment of a commission of research workers. Now if he appoints another commission, how will it be possible for it to report in 60 days or 60 months?

NAT'L LAWMAKERS PROTECT THEIR OWN.

fast the going There is a mouser in the halls of the legislature. His Eastman is a protege of Dink name is Grant Mouser, and he is a republican from Ohio. He introduced a proposal to compel congressmen and senators to "cut their wives, daughters, sons, in-laws, and other rela-"cut their wives, daughters, sons, in-laws, and other rela-tives off the government payroll." What happened to Mous-Eastman, but the world knows Dink in the made in the government payroll." What happened to Moushappens to a mouse when the cat isn't belled. His predicted the success for Ben that the voungster has achieved. proposal was voted down by a large majority. A reminder that national lawmakers do not put their employes under **Physical Appearance** tems. Eastmon is an almost exact ancivil service. They name their own secretaries and clerks and let it go at that. Now the direct charge is made by star, so far as appearance is con-Washington correspondents that 60 per cent of the representatives carry relatives on Uncle Sam's big payroll. doesn't look that tall, although his requires that I read them myself before offering them to the reader. Heavens! Isn't there any honest graft to be left in this land 158 pounds give him a spindly of the free? In the long ago the lamented Col. Webb Flanna- appearance. He's towheaded and he wears large hornrinmed glasses. gan of Texas, attending a national convention of the republiusually associated with the typical can party as a delegate, listened to a platform proposal callcollege bookworm. ing for the placing of all federal servants under civil service. He "riz in his seat" and this is what he thundered: "I object; and retiring. His parents are Off the track, Eastman is shy what are we here for?" Col. Flannagan is dead. He was a wealthy. Ben is studying economics. plain spoken man, honest in his lights and very blunt in Ben has almost no hobbies. His his lights and very blunt in speech. He handed civil service nearest approach to one is his Ben has almost no hobbies. His cider brother Sam, who runs the mile in an awful wallop-for the time being at least. creditable time. Ben gets more of a flourished one of "kick" 'out of seeing Sam cut a sly renown where second from his mile time than in lot of difference. DEFEAT FOR TARIFF ON FOREIGN CRUDE. This is a republican administration. This is a high setting a new world record for tariff administration. This is a Hawley-Smoot administrahimsel He has been brought up on a strict "I know," a woman customer with tion and the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot bill forced the diet prepared by his mother. It brass-bound morals and a keen most powerful of European nations to build tariff walls must be a good diet. It develops sense of sniff entered, and the part-

mile record of 47.4 held by the Im-

and field sensation.



running a little. He's run quite a bit since then. Eastman ran his first quarter fast and was so far out of the class of his competitors that he won

most of his races by from 15 to 30 was 48.4.

Williams

istic regard for the practical edifi-Tied World's Record cation of the readers of this column Last year as a sophomore he on the subject of inflation-a much tied the world record at 47.4 and mooted question in congress and ran the 880 in 1:53. He was unde-

elsewhere-I devoted practically the feated in the half mile and beaten in the quarter only by the great Vic sidered an informative discussion of that subject by the Washington bu-Much could be said of his run- reau of Ernst and Ernst. Unfortu-

ing style. It's nearly flawless. He nately my efforts to provide no "acting." involuntary or public with mental pabulum of the ctherwise. There is no agonized graver sort fell on the stony ground grimace at the finish line. The pace of W. J. (Jake) Leach. s easy and sure. All legs and arms Had I sat down to a searching analysis of the matter before bur-Eastman has a magnificently rhy-

dening the composing department with such an article I should have thmic style. One veteran eastern track reporter insists that Ben could admitted that Leach had no busi-"run a quarter mile in 48 seconds; with a cup of water on his head and ness reading that article. I should

have remembered that Leach deals not spill a drop." The body seem to be held motionless, no reatter how

Templeton, famous as coach of track humbly beg Leach's pardon for hav- the 1932 primary elections will not

speed swimming that was loudly ap-Through the Cisco folks should be proud of these boys, says Mr. Curan. They were the guests of the Baker hotel Editor's coffee shop during the day. **Spectacles** By GEORGE

In the Political

whole of the space to what I con- By HUGH NUGENT FITGERALD Texas has a population that must be very close to the six million mark. Texas has a voting population, that a population of poll tax payers and exemptions under the law that ing purposes in the year 1932. There - more than a hundred thousand nortage in the payment of poll taxes since the year 1928 or a decrease of about eight per cent since the last presidential year. There

in nickels and dimes. I should have Texas counties; an increase in many remembered that milk comes before rural precincts with almost uniform meat, A. B. C. before grammar and decreases in cities. Now the poligeography before geophysics. So I tical prognosticator are saying that counteractions

Arena

has been a slump in many East

ject of relatively rare use, under the emergency plan of ordering them and asking the board to confirm it. He couldn't see the need of buying 144 of the objects in such hurry. He saw the prices of \$1.50 charged for the order, wrote the same dealer and got a quotation of

86 cents on the same thing Since the first of the year, there have been 18,000 requisitions for purchases, only 622 of which were

on commodities under contract, and of these three-fourths were from the eleemosynary institutions. The board does not yet have power require the departments to send in estimates: but Mr. Wallace will be approximately 1,200,000 for vot- able to show more than a 30 per cent saving on purchases if the legislature changes the system.

final adjournment of the nominat-

ing convention. This is what the

weathirds rule has accomplished for the democratic party many times in

hundred years of history. For a

hundred years it has placed in the

hands of a third of the delegate.

representing one faction or another

the minority power to destroy de mocracy as well as to continue th

All democrats who expect to sup port the ticket should be partici-

pants in the early precinct conven-

tion primary. They should think of

their country and their party first

They should do their work intelli-

gently which is sanely, and then

they should be prepared in the last

analysis to go down the line and

feats in state and nation four years

ago of the party of Jefferson and

Jackson and Cleveland and Wood-

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turned over to the chosen few then

the people are not the masters. It

ticipate in all elections and assume

his or her share of party responsibility for the policies to be eunci-

ated in the city of Chicago and the

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS.

efficiency gleanings:

brief case.

AUSTIN, May 4.- A few economy

John F. Wallace, purchasing mem-ber of the board of control, in

checking the prices state departments get on "single-shot" emer-gency orders range from 20 to 100

per cent higher than those secured

by the board of control on the same

department had sent in two sepa-

rate requisitions in one day for one

brief case each, and then another

two or three days later, for one

He found one state department

requisitioning one gross of an ob-

items from the same dealers. He found, for instance, that one

tandard bearers to be named.

the duty of a democrat to par-

If the precinct conventions are

de.

do something to wipe out the

row Wilson.

republican party in power.

Campus Row

Stirred by **Picture**

Here is a department that pays to express strong feeling over what its way on the work of a few of its was termed the "stealing of oil" members, and then collects the from the field. state more than \$2,000,000 a year in fees besides. It is the state depart-

ment, through which are paid franchise and permit fees. For 1930 it collected \$2,215,373. In -South Dakota Indians may place imported Mexican laborers in 1931 it collected \$2,324,442 fees, an increase of \$109,069, however hard the sugar beet fields here this sum times may have been. mer, F. C. Youngblutt,

It's operating costs were \$33,240 project superintendent, announced in salaries and \$12,357 in mainten-ance costs. Fees collected for copies said, and the remainder may be

There was a water circus and student promoters of the Northwestern University event at Evanston, Ill., wanted suitable

advertising. So they posed Mi-riam Gault, university co-ed shown above, for this picture. And then trouble began. Press department censors didn't prove and the picture is still under discussion in a strident campus row. But the water circus is well-advertised anyway.

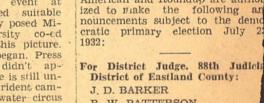
strong and improper language," re-

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marked Chairman C. V. Terrell as (Re-Election) witnesses in an East Texas proration hearing reported to hard words

WORK BEET FIELDS. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., May 4

irrigation



around their own lands and resulted in the shutting out of American goods, wares and farm products. This is a republican administration with a senate controlled by statesmen elected as republicans who voted to continue foreign crude on the free list. Honors are even. A Woodrow Wilson administration placed foreign crude on the free list. Three republican administrations, all high tariff going concerns kept foreign crude on the free list. Why?

SEN. SMALL IS CUTTING POLITICAL ICE.

This is the message of Sen. Clint Small of the Panhandle, first to the governor and then to the democratic voters of Texas: "When a man beats me I will concede him a democratic second term unless he steals something; but if Gover- chandise by truthful advertising nor Sterling does not want to claim a second term, I will run." Short and sharp and to the point. Like Barkis, Small "is within." But he puts it up to the governor. It is the sacred duty of an American, above all a Texan, to contribute to the gayety of his fellows, and the Panhandle lawmaker is getting to be a large sized contributor.

Eastman Reaches Peak of Running Abililty on Eve of Olympic Games

Ey STUART CAMERON United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 4. - Ben Eastman is a brilliant young athlete of rue storybook good fortune. He has nad the luck to find hin.self approaching, or having reached, the peak of his ability on the eve, so o speak, of the 1932 Olympic Games which will be held in his native California.

Eastman will be relied upon in he 460- and 800-meter events. Within the past few weeks he ha shattered world records for the 400and 800-vard runs.

Beat Ted Meredith's Record It was by one full second that



That the selling of quality mermeans selling satisfaction.

Advertisements give the people did not lose. chance to know about new things of exceptional value.

bargains are always advertised. message of welcome. They are Under the rules of the Oil Belt Golf is where delegates to state and na-

and service mean. A business that does not give

quality and service won't last long. A business that does not serve the mortal Ted Meredith, of Penn. Im-mediately, the young Californian community well is soon known as a dead one and people trade elseras hailed as a certain member of where the U.S. team, and as a possible It is only the goods of known val-

Olympic champion. Just two weeks ue that retain the confidence of the ater. Eastman ran the 880-yard buying public. Goods of uncertain a 1:51:3, three-tenths of a second value are not in demand. slow the world mark of Dr. Otto

value are not in demand. Quality is a prime necessity in merchandise. "Just-as-good" is a Cisco relay team, composed of Elvis Poltzer, of Germany, Ben became the reigning United State track

Ben Eestman became a trackman of being a runner, even of the rank. long time afterwards.

 $\begin{array}{c|c} \mbox{und-file variety, until his senior} \\ \mbox{cear at Burlingame (Cal.) high} \\ \mbox{chool. Then } h_e \mbox{ decided to satisfy ed for business under new manage-} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c|c} \mbox{were in Mineral Wells for the tri-} \\ \mbox{district convention. Curren said.} \\ \mbox{Jack Farleigh is the clown. Billy name a compromise candidate} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array}$ Eastman recently broke the quarter physical education requirements by ment,

es move that underrun the visible function-

Sunday morning, with an altru-

into the boxes. In 1927 and 1928 gross receipts permits, that is, for there was a religious crusade on in

I shall be only too glad to refrain Texas as well as a crusade on the from further publications of the part of all these fiercely loyal to the character because good journalism eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Ferhaps this is the reason why the slump of a miliion in poll tax payments for voting pur-

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There

Leach once had a partner in the poses in 1932. racket. This partner, as he describ-

ed him, was persistently capable of Alfred E. Smith was not a candi. the biggest "bulls" which were of- date for a presidential nomination ten the source of great embarrass-ment. He also had a penchant for Indeed, when it was the open season - preferably hard cider for poll tax payment it was thorand in the town of Snyder where their business was located there flourished one of those places of up the surface as condinot come to the surface as a candisly renown where a wink made a date for the presidential nomination or submit his name in any of the One morning Leach's partner restates as a candidate for delegate

nuned to the store after a flyer in getting purposes. Well, the precinct convention

primaries will take place in Texas May 7. It is alleged by those who ner waited upon her. "Mr. So-and-So," she inquired claim to be the followers of Jefferpleasantly, "how do you like Sny- son "that the people are the source

of all power, that the flow of power The face of the partner grew as begins to trickle in the precinct vivid as a Mexican fire bush in the gathering and goes on and on until

"Jake," he mourned, after the customer had left, "that woman smelled my breath." and the greatest apostle of democracy the world has known died

Well, I guessed wrong.

many many years ago. His gospel O. J. Russell informed me this must have been planted with him. morning that my deductions, induc-If it is true that figures never lie, tions or whatever process of ratio- there are upwards of 900,000 democination I use to arrive at conclucrats, those who nave a Jeffersonsions had taken the wrong switch. The Cisco Country club golf team acquired a collapsible conscience, ian conscience and those who have

Now how many democrats of ali But I was half right anyway. It hat are unusually appealing and didn't win. Therefore, we are even, brands and factions will be partici-The match with the mineral wa- pants in the precinct convention All extra good buys and special ter guzzlers here Sunday afternoon preliminaries May 7? argains are always advertised. Fersistent advertisers extend a ing five matches on the 18th hole. where the real work is done. There is where policies are outlined. There

proud to have the opportunity to association the match must be play- tional conventions are made. There how their customers what quality ed over on the same ground. So is where instructions are given. an afternoon was wasted. There is where democrats who piace their party above men, who are Cisco's youthful aquatic stars cop-ped all the honors of the day at the make a demonstration and tell it to Baker Hotel swimming pool in Min- the world that away down here in

eral Wells last Sunday according to a letter from W. A. "Big Bill" Cur-ren, formerly instructor at the Lake united party against the common Cisco pool and now head man at enemy and are ever willing to bow the Resorter reservoir. to the wisdom of the majority in Elvis Martin won the 30-yard race state and national convention.

Every four years democrats of the source of peril to any concern sell-ing it. Customers must be satisfied not by a close margin. The program by Incst by mistake. He had no idea f being a runner, even of the rank. Ing time afterwards.

Rutledge gave an exhibition of whose defeat is assured before the

was a heavy primary of that year of certificates, for the issuance of drawn from the Pine Ridge Indian ing of our credit and currency sys- when 833,442 ballots were plumped commissions, executive warrants and reservation.

> Orange - Work of oiling twowork done the department, amounted to \$36,449, or more than mile stretch highway in North the department's total payroll. Orange and asphalting Lake street "Gentlemen, let us have less road to be started soon.

WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD **Commissioner Precinct No. 4.**

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BEGIN HERE TODAY lat Crown Point. Sent me a wire n Carey, 19 and pretty, works | cool as you please. 'Congratulate office of Ernest Heath, me' he says.

et. Jack Waring, assistant "I didn't know you cared anyath, tries to make love to her thing about him." said Susan. * * * discouraged. Susan lives with

unt who is unusually strict. Ray winked those preposterous lannery, employed in the next lashes once or twice and her eyes makes friends with Susan were hard and bright as marbles. infides her ambition in life-"Sky was-well we were practically urry a rich man whether she him or not. Susan is secretly with Bob Dunbar millionaire's is the way he did it. Not that I met at business school. She would have married him myself. rumors that he is to marry Henestly, the kid hasn't good sense Ackroyd, debutante Susan but we were out together Tuesday an offer of marriage from night dancing and he come up to ampman, serious - minied the house afterward and he was just musician. At a weekend party as sweet as could be."

by Denise Ackroyd, Ben and Susan was mystified. If Ray source and the second start with the second start second start with the second start start start start start second start s asks him to take her home. married someone else? Ray gabbled orts her back to the Ackroyds on.

arousing his wife's jeal, few days later Heath in. Susan his wife intends to sue pretended he couldn't see her. She alienation of his affections. has scads of money. That's the an-GO ON WITH THE STORY swer.

"I thought Sky was rich," Susan CHAPTER XXVIII murmured, feeling she ought to say og entered whistling It was ning after Susan's birthday. dy face under the thatch of "Sky? H "Sky? He practically lost his shirt

combed sandy hair was in the market last year. His drawth the consciousness of a ing account was all used up I knew that last week." ed done.

l like a blooming Boy Scout" "Well, then," said Susan, remem-kled to himself, throwing his bering Ray's oft-repeated remarks lster over a chair and be- about the folly of becoming a poor to sort his papers. came in looking as though n't have wanted him anyway. You spent a bad night.

morning oked at him in surprise as- apartment and a roadster."

that anyone should feel Ray tossed her head and Susan enough to call this morning | could see a tear glittering on her lashes

"A person talks," Ray said thickbe so woebegone." he adating himself on her desk ly and unsteadily. "A person says tching as she removed the a lot of things that turn out to be at and hung away her coat hocey when a person finds out what loset reserved for that pur- it's all about."

man's wife, "Well, then, you would-

know what you've always said about

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ing she had seen. It made her fon-

person was real. What a queer

Ray dried her eyes and began to

wanting a mink coat and a dupley

Susan hated to look at her. She Suddenly he remembered. y you've heard the storm did not need to look to know that Ray was crying openly. ne asked incredulously.

"I'm terribly, terribly sorry." she i't know what you mean." whirl. "I fixed everything". said. "I didn't know you cared at all." She was shocked beyond words nunced. "Me, the Boy Scout!" at this exposure. To see Ray, so herd what?" Her face came alive. and bright and assured, thus shaken what I said," the man in- was a shattering experience. If this "The danger's over and was love, thought Susan to herself, half-humorously half-pityingly, it's nothing for you to worry something to stear clear of.

on't believe it." Susan tola her eyes danced just the How did you do it?" talk quickly and irreslevantly about ng put up one hand and nothing at all. She renewed her How did you do it?" in attitude of mock modesty. makeup and before they went out a story for little girls' on the street she seemed her own, told her. "All you need bright, slangy self. But Susan could that you're safe. The alie- not forget the glimpse of sufferuit is off. they've made it up?" Su- der of Ray. This little dollfaced

ouldn't exactly say that. The world, she mused! Ray had built he matter is Mrs. Heath has herself a wall of philosophy and a o get a divorce instead. A stupid, vapid, ordinary young man

restrained, dignified had broken it down. Of one thing Susan was certain. Orce mean she's-she's not going Ray would not be hurt in the same me into it?" way again

t at all. Why should she?" The incident awoke for a while the old pain Susan had felt about hank God! you might also thank me Bob She had not heard from him Waring said irreverently, since that eventful night at the





American Legion Meets at Legion Hut First and Third Mon-Upon the announcement by Pro-fessor Hart that Washington's only European Continental ancestry had lay in each month 8 p. m. Visiting Legionaires been traced to the Huguenot Marti. and Ex-Service Men au, a search was made by interested welcome. Rex. W. Moore, Post Com Americans to trace that family. W. C. McDaniel, Post Adjt. The name is uncommon in French and none of the family lives among The Rotary club meets every Thursthe residents here. Unless the name has been changed by later generaday at Laguna Hotel tions, the only possible descendants



that name, several seamen, several armers, and a very wealthy shipowner. Most of them are Protes. Lions club meets every tants. There is no tract in the rec-Wednesday at Laguna Horel Coffee Shop at ords of the town hall of Nantes of Nicholas Martiau, but that is not 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT surprising, for three fires have de-

president; O. J. TUN.

NELL. secretary.

troyed many records. The Huguenots, previously could aim blood kinship with four other

of the Huguenot Hartiaus are a doz-

There is a baker at Nantes by

en families living, in Brittany.

little fixer, after all." Ackroyds'. Where was he and what I think it was marvelous.' was he doing? She tried not to at it. She thought she must think of him but in her heart knew understood this man. He that daily she dreaded the news of so kind now. He grinned, his marriage. Would she ever rid nerself of this icolishness? It was her thoughts. n think I can keep my job like a fever, an ague. You thought be too awkward?" Susan you were over it completely and then some word - some phrase-a strain

ard for whom? No one of music, perhaps, would start it all nything about it but the over again. as. We like you here. Why She shook her head impatiently. trail around town an- This was getting her nowhere. She

vant ads because a jealous would be like Ray, cool and deteras a brain storm?" mined and ruthless. She would put Bob out of her heart forever. 36 Susan bent over her work, trying

hat way, it seemed the most to efface herself in its calm imper nd reasonable thing in the Susan drew a deep breath sonality.

A voice said at her elbow. "May up her head again. Every-I see Mr. Heath. Oh, I beg your all right. She was grateful cape from danger and she pardon. How do you do?'

She felt shaken. Her heart plunggratitude into her work. men in the office. so dif- ed frightingly. She heard herself background and tastes, felt say calmly, "Mr. Dunbar. How do her presence. The you do?' c of

(To Be Continued) was brighter because a smiled at them.

e a funny one," Ray said nd again. "You seem perby just to work and not Satterwhite Opens

fun. id not try to explain the sense of freedom and re-

ch had come to her that when Waring had brought good news. It was enough safe and secure. She no emed impatient for good

his headquarters at Austin last shed in one day at noon week. excitedly. "Have lunch won't you?"

began to explain that che anned to meet Rose. ease break it. Honest, this is

oertant," Ray urged. Her dandelion locks were ruffled and there streak of mascara under one eye. Could Ray have been crying? Susan dismissed the notion but omething in the other girl's air of

ppressed excitement made her deo with her.

you in the lobby in 10 min-Ray threw over her shoulder. was no real privacy to the d in any of the restaurants where ey usually lunched, but Susan d a small table back near the

then in their pet "Sandwich NEW OATS ANNOUNCED Harried waitresses brush. AMES, Ia., May 4. - A new vaeir shoulders with dangerously lety of oats practically immune to travs and once or twice both tem rust, highly resistant to crown uped a deluge of hot coffee ist, resists lodging and withstands managed somehow among ate plantings, has been announced and steam and gabble of by the agricultural section of Iowa o achieve a small oasis of State College. The new seed will be eveloped this summer for

gan, "Honest, Susan. oution to farmers in 1933. I'm all in a lather about

Thorndale-Walter Kuensche purmean to say you haven't of North Main St., adjoining New ooked her surprise ky was married last night Gin Co.

oad commission

n this community.



WHY NOT HAVE MR.

DITTY HIDE BEHIND

SOMETHING AND JUMP

IN A BIG WAY

OUT IN FRONT OF HER

AND MAKE IT A SURPRISH

I MIGHT MEET HER AT THE

DOOR, WHEN

SHE COMES

AW, NIX! WE

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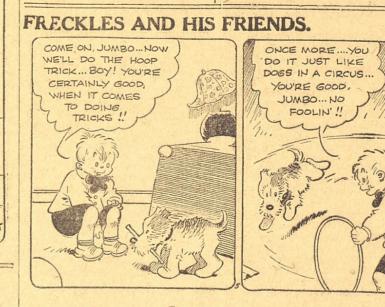
HILE WAITING FOR THE BELL TO RING, ANNOUNCING AGUSTA'S ARRIVAL HOMER DITTY, CHICK, GLADYS AND HANK AGREE ON A FINAL PLAN FOR LAUNCHING THEIR BIG

SURPRISE

mportant in the state government He will then be prepared to discuss with the people of Texas the rec ord made in the past by the Rail-Mr. Satterwhite chose Wortham

> NOW, WAIT. I HAVE IT ALL PLANNED. WHEN OF









President, Roosevelt, Taft, Garfield and Tyler. Nicholas: Martiau. who was born in France in 1591, migrated Virginia in 1620, and died in Yorktown in 1657. Through his iaughter Elizabeth, who married Colonel Gecrge Reade, he became the earliest American ancestor of George Washington.

DIDN'T DELAY WORK.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 4.--A motorist reports the following incident: Driving along a highway observed a hen sitting in the middle of the road. He slowed down and tooted his horn. The hen continued to sit. Slowly he drove across the hen and looked back. The hen stood up, cackled loudly and walked away, leaving an egg in the road.

TRAVELED 55 MILES.

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 4. Residents of Big Sable Point, near here, report sighting the beam from the Twin River Lighthouse, Wis., a distance of 35 miles. Keeper Vannatter, of the Big Sable Lighthouse, was not certain the beam was from the Wisconsin shore, at He timed the flashes to make certain.

News want ads prings results.

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Campaign May 10 AUSTIN, May 4. - Lee Sattervinite, of Odessa, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, is to make his cpening address in the campaign at Wortham on May 10. He opened

Mr. Satterwhite will present in his speech at Wortham his reasons for entering the race for Railroad

Commusioner and expects to show that this office is one of the most (0)

s the place to make his first adress because it was from this disrict, Freestone county, that he was

sent to the capitol to do his first ervice in the state legislature. He He also spent most of his early days

PAGE FOUR.

OVERSHINER IS CANDIDATE FOR APPEALS COURT



E. M. Overshiner, above, of Abilene, has announced his candidacy trict at Eastland which includes held by Honorable O. C. Funderelection. In issuing his announcement, Mr. Overshiner made the following statement:

"This office belongs to the people and they are entitled to the best service obtainable. The salary of \$7,-000 per year is sufficient to command able and energetic men. Judge Funderburk was appointed February 4th, 1928, was elected the following November and will have held the office nearly five years at the expiration of his present term and is asking for another term of six years. He has presented the record of his court in his announcement. This court is composed of Judges Hickman, Leslie and him. self. Each judge writes the opin-ions in the cases allocated to him.

Abilene 30 Years

During the past ten years as

ashion mission



of whom probably will be the next BY RODNEY DUTCHER president. Few men have taken more se-

The President's Battles

THIS gallant battle for federal reconomy, for instance, is a mere panic. The Congress has the tables he used to wine the

been so thoroughly scared by a quet tables, he used to wipe the

grim, national demand that it has floor with those fellows time and

reer of slaughter—but slaughter only of such weaklings in the field lightning of his powerful office at

of government expenditures as such obscure persons as William

The net result is uncertain, but Gardner and Congressman Louis most members have thus far T. McFadden. Shearer was the seemed perfectly willing to fire lobbyist for shipbuilding compa-

thousands of poorly paid govern- nies alleged to have broken up

ment employes, cut the salaries the Geneva conference. Gardner, of the rest-by what in some in-

stances runs as high as 25 or 30 criticized the Hoover navy poli-

per cent through pyramid econo- cy. With mighty roars, the pres-

mies, while ignoring possibilities ident brought down his wrath up-

of hundreds of millions to be on them and held them up to na-

propriations and huge military Hoover and his moratorium poli-

Constructive; educational, hu- administration when he was de-

manitarian activities of the gov- prived of his patronage and as-

ernment are those hardest hit. Getting any intelligent, coura- man of political extinction.

PRIOR to nomination and elec-

B. Shearer, William Howard

And McFadden, severe critic of

cy, felt the vast pressure of the

Another Daring Fight

tion, Mr. Hoover's favorite

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON.-Bravery ! in judges; or to critize the Supreme court or to bolster up my WASHINGTON.—Bravery in politics seems to become in-creasingly rare and occasional in-stances of it usually create a ma-jor sensation. pinions with long winded argunents. Opinions should be brief, to the point and written in language Few # persons ; expect it # any has been that he lacked what, for Upon my qualifications and these

principles, I earnestly solicit your E. M. OVERSHINER.

sive fundamental errors. I will

ve no desire to lecture attorneys

more, of course, but this particu-lar season, when it might be ar-gued that a more than ordinary degree of courage is called for in Washington, seems to be accentu- oftenest about Roosevelt. Washington, seems to be accenter ating an unusual amount of cau-tion or cowardice or whatever you tion or cowardice or tion or cowardice or the tion of the 2,000 **EXPECTED TO TAKE PART**

You can find plenty of seeming or alleged examples of brave words and deeds, but close scru-tiny usually proves them to be phoney, in the sense that they are dictated by the common precision of the the sense of the prosperity of the present dictated by the common passion sues, groups or other person-of all politicians for salvation of alities. the epidermis.

Attack the Weak

can't possibly fight back.

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grabbed an ax and started a ca- again.

spent on various forms of refined tional scorn.

political graft, pork, veteran ap-

geous, careful; humane economy

programs through Congress would

and naval expenses.

AUSTIN, May 4 - Two thousand oungsters, from the ages of eight or ten to eighteen, will participate in the finals in about a dozen literary and athletic events at the state meet of the University of Texas

IN STATE MEET

Interscholastic League here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 5, 6 for associate justice of the Court of and 7. This will be the twenty-sec-Civil Appeals for the eleventh dis- ond annual state tournament. Contestants and their faculty repre-Eastland county, which office is now sentatives will be furnished lodging free of charge. Special railroad burk, who has announced for re- rates are being granted to delegates and faculty advisors. Final tournaments will be held in

ical mind.

easily understood.

support

the one act play contest in boys' and girls' debate, in boys' and girl's declamation, i n extemporaneous speech for boys and girls, in journalism, in the "Three R's," in typewriting. in art, in boys' and girls' tennis doubles and singles and in rack and field events.

Headquarters will be established at Gregory Gymnasium at the uniersity. On Saturday morning, breakfast will be held at the uniersity cafeteria, followed by meeting at which rules and regula. tions will be discussed.

Dallas Trade Trip Train Here May 14

J. F. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce said today that the Dallas trade trip train will pause here at 12:05 p. m. May

Mr. Spencer said that the Dallas group is asking Cisco merchants to remain in their stores during the noon hour so that the Dallas visitors may greet them while visiting in the

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80. CALENDAR

here yesterday.

for shooting first and asking ques-ELY TO SPEAK gate. PANHANDLE

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opeka weekly paper. PRESS MEETING

AMARILLO, May 4. - Judge W. R. Ely. Abilene chairman of the Texas Highway commission, will head the list of speakers at the 25th annual convention of the Panhandle Press association here Thursday Friday and Saturday this week. His subject will be "Road Building in he Panhandle.'

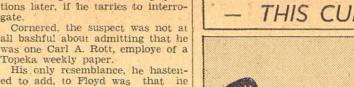
Other speakers will include: J. J. Taylor. "State Press" of the Dalla News; Dr. J. E Nunn, pioneer Amarillo newspaperman; Deskin Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader; John L. McCarty, editor of the Dalhart Texan; Frank R. Jamison publicity director for the Public Service company of Colorado; Gene A. Howe, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe; Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Clyde Warwick, publisher Canyon News.

The Amarillo News-Globe will enertain the editors with a luncheon Saturday at which Henry Ansley will be toastmaster. J. Lindsay Nunn president of the Nunn-Warren Publishing company. Wilbur C. Hawk and T. E. Johnson of the News Globe will be in charge of various functions. The editors will be es-corted through the United State. hellum plant. A golf tournament and everal dances are scheduled. T. A. Landers, editor of the Mc.

Lean News, is president of the as-sociation. Van W. Stewart Perryton, editor Ochiitree County Herald is vice president.



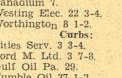
TOPEKA, Kan., May 4. - When the word goes around that Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd is in town, any police department in the southwest brings out its best arsenal equipment and puts the most courageous members of the force on



His only resemblance, he hasten-ed to add, to Floyd was that he came from Oklahoma and was driving a car with that state's license

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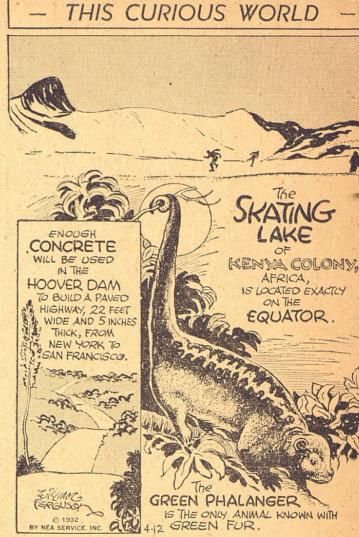
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ON Mount Kenya, right in the heart of tropical Africa, blizzards cur throughout most of the year. From March until July, I ever, the weather is ideal for winter sports, and on top of the me tain is located the skating lake of Kenya Colony. With an altit of 15,000 feet the lake has no cause to fear the burning rays of equatorial sun. Only a few miles from the frozen lake are the ste ing tropic

AUSTRALIA furnishes the world the green phalanger, the known animal that wears a greenish coat. The greenish colorin certain sloths, found in South America, is caused by a plant growth clinging to the fur and is not a part of the animal's color scheme.



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