Senate Rushes Revision Of Excise Taxes

NUMBER 25

Free Mail Of Congressmen Costs Much

33,413,032 Pieces Last Year Would Have Brought \$723,671

WASHINGTON, (UP)- Governmore expenses are materially boos-ted by the heavy tonnage of free mail sent out under Congression-al frank. Part of it is political campaign literature. It goes out by the train-load. Senators and congress-men "loan" their franks so that leabyists and even candidates for public office can circulate free lit-

public office can circulate free literature at government expense.

Bafore reporting some instructive statistics, a specific cass will explain the intricacles of this free mailing racket.

Claude Weaver, who served two years as a Democrate congressman from Oklahoma and retired in 1915.

from Oklahoma and retired in 1915 to become postmaster at Oklahoma City, is running for congress again. He has mailed out from Oklahoma City copies of one of his speeches under the Frank of Senator Carter Glass, Dem., Va. He has just asked Glass to supply him with 40,000 more franked envelopes but the senator refused, he told the United Press.

These openches are printed in a form imitating the congressional record and bear at the top the line in black type "not printed at government expense." That much is true. Weaver can get all he wants of them at the government print-

of them at the government printing office for \$2.56 a thousand cop-

Thrown In

The government will throw in
free strong manifa envelopes on
which the former congressman's
hame is printed in large black type.
The government will fold the
speeches, insert them in the enaches, insert them in the en-apes, seal the envelopes, pack in in mailbags and deliver them Weaver's office in Oklahoma y free of charge. There Weaver address the envelopes and on them in the mail and they it be delivered free to prospec-

This defeat dropped the Athletics to four place. The Detroit Tigers of material, Practically all of it is funeral arrangements had not intended to be mailed later in circular form. Lobbyist organizations, noon by the Charles Eberly Funeral Home, which is in charge of intended to be mailed later in circular form. Lobbyist organizations, and various organizations, and var

cular form. Lobbyist organizations, individuals, and various organizations find it an economical way to circulate their views in an official guiss which is impressive to the average person who has not been told of the way the wires are pulled in such little matters.

Last yoar members of congress railed out 33,413,032 free pieces of mail. These weighed 4,385,007 pounds. Postage would have amounted to \$722,671. This stupendounds of circulars would have filled 1,253 average sized working railway mail cars, Moving out at one time the load would have filled 1,253 average sized working railway mail cars, Moving and the load would have filled 1,253 average sized working railway mail cars, Moving and the load would have filled 1,253 average sized working railway mail cars, Moving and the load working railway mail cars, Moving failway mail cars, Moving and collecting for the city of mail trains. Even packing the site to the fail working railway mail cars, Moving failway packing the site of the fail of the site of the latter in storage are, it would have filled sight train loads.

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The canada-culf highway.

Chicago's White Sox chalked up the for the Such the fourth straight victory by downing the Cleveland Indians, it to 7.

In the National League, Pie Tray-nor devents a 5 to 3 victory over the Circulana to give the Pittal

mail trains. Even packing the litterature in storage ara, it would have filled eight train loads.

This is songressional mail and does not incided that of government departments and others. The posteffice handled a total of 789, 567,185 free pieces of mail last year, which normally would have carried \$11,572,537 in postage.

The pending legislative appropriation bill, carrying the "economy riser" which recently passed the house, provides an increased appropriation for the house folding room where such literature is folded and scaled in the envelopes free of charge. In asking for this increase, the assistant clerk of the house explained ft was campaign year and the demand would be house explained ft was campaign year and the demand would be heavier than last year.

In ad collecting for the city of St. Louis Cardinals to defeat Chicago's Cubs, \$ to 6.

Volunteers Restore

Sign At Scenic Drive.

The large sign at the entrance of the low recently passed and in more secure fashion.

B. F. Robbins, who by now is being called "daddy of Scenic Drive," which L. McIntosh, Theo and Stahlman Lumber company do a

\$53,586,000 Loss Shown For Year By Ford Motor Company

Insane Man With Knife Kills Girl Of Eight Years



Dr. Sewall C. Smith, 92, who has been justice of the peace at White Bear, Minn., for 24 years and styles himself the "poker-playingest justice on this here globe," never files for his job or asks for a vote—but always wins.

J. O. Tamsitt Succumbs To Heart Attack

warge is an old friend of mins office volume of the United Press.

We served in the house many years ago. He asked me if I would permit him to use my frank to mail but a non-political address and I seconomodated him.

The speech was one Weaver delivered at itselfs of the Commonwealth of Oklahoms, a heritage of liberty of Oklahoms, a heritage of liberty of the speech as one weaver dealivered at itselfs of the speech into the Congressional Record.

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Politics Easy For Him giving the name of Jake Gordon 40, armed with a knife, plunger into a group of school children this morning, killing Rose Parker, 3, and perhaps fatally wounding Lena Desand, 12, and Enine Mickin, 8. The assailant was captured and apparently was insane.

Large Cotton Firm Closes In Liverpool

New York Prices Decline 50 To 65 Cents Per Bale

LIVERPOOL (P)—Hornby, Hemelryk and Company, one of the oldest cotton firms in Liverpool, suspended Thursday.

Accountants considered the firm solvent but suspension was decided upon as protection to all connected and concerned with the firm. Prices declined fifty to sixty-five cents per bale following announce-ment on the New York cotton ex-change of the suspension.

Romance Helps Gomez Set Them Down In Strikes

NEW YORK, (UP)-Romance, and a diet of milk and cheese have contributed to the singular pitching success of that California beanpole, Senor Lefty Gomez, who now bears the major league strike-out crown upon his proud Castillian brown.

More Than 1,500 Goods From Herald Advertisers And Gather For Matinees; 125 Couples At Dance

Farmer Hangs Self North Of City Thursday

Body Of T. G. Wafer, 53, In Barn On B. B. Free

The body of T. G. Wafer, 53, was found hanging in the left of a large barn on the B. R. Free farm

large barn on the B. B. Free farm 17 miles northwest of Big Spring about noon Thursday.

Tom Belcher discovered the body Wafer, who had resided on the farm about 2 1-2 years and worked for L. O. Free, had taken off his hat, placed his eye glasses upon it, tied a rope to a rafter in the top of barn and dropped from it about six feet. His neck was not broken and he apparently died from broken and he apparently died from

strangulation.

No note was found by Sheriff
Jens Slaughter who was called to
the scene and ordered the body
brought to the Eberly Funeral

Mr. Wafer had no known near relatives .Sheriff Slaughter said letters in his possession indicated he might have a sister living and that Jim Kenchick, residing west of town, was his nephew.

Wafer was last seen about the farm at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Ace Of World War Held For Beer Hauling

Transports Mexican Beverage To Angelo In Airplane

BAN ANGELO, (P)—W. T. Pon-der, Fort Worth, world, war ace, was arrested with an airplane load ed with Mexican beer at the San-Angelo airport Wednesday night. Customs officers chased him in another plane from the horder. Ponder was charged with violation of the tariff of 1981. He waived as-tradition and was bonded for \$1,-500.

Bonnie Holman, representing the cials were present. Three 900-foot Grand Army of the Republic, the might be detained at home by his Brotherboods and the railroad own campaign activities. He said agreed on the plan.

Being Made Here ham had charge of the Wednesday place there.

Being Made Here

| Jess Slaughter and C. C. Chamber | Canada | Can

For New Position;

BONUS EXPEDITION HALTED AS VETS HOLD TRAINS



Illinois national guardemen were called out after 300 World war veterans in a "bonus expedition" had held 30 freight cars nearly 12 hours near East St. Louis, III., after they were refused free transportation. The "box car delegation," shown above, was enroute from Portland, Ore., to Washington, D. C., to urge a cash

WASHINGTON, Ind (UP)-A serious conflict between spe-cial deputies of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and 400 World War veterans intent upon seiz-ing a freight train to continue their bonus protest journey to Washington, D. C., was narrowly averted Wednesday.

yeterans arrived today in trucks and motor cars fur-nished by East St. Louis, Ill., merchants. They encamped im-

Free Bridge

Presides Over

Luncheon Club who can decorate their automo Jess Slaughter and C. C. Cunning-

charge of the program.

He presented Mrs. Weathers in Each scoutmaster of the city two humorous readings: "Shopping in Cactus Center" and "Luke's Mule to Police Chief E. A. Long for di-

the party of the same of the s

mediately along the railroad right-of-way.

Tired from the long trip, they posted sentinels about the camp and lay down for a few hours rest before launching their announced plan of "capturing" a train.

Equally determined to pre-vent the "capture," the railroad massed 70 special police and

Ceremonies Mark Opening Big Spring will, as a result of much Own Campaign Activities

Service Men Plan Sterling Not

ers, and members of the Legion and that he had not sell site for his initial speech.

possibly can take part.
It is suggested that all possible Ed McGee Made Guard

Memorial Day Program

yards. The detectives under command of Captain William Waiman said their orders were to prevent the men from boarding a train at any cost. Vice President G. W. Gallo way of the Baltimore & Ohio was here to protect the railroad's interest in the pending

Local police were neutral in the conflict.

May Keep Executive

At Home

purified every three hours thru chemicals recommended by the

state laws.

He is also making use, for the first time, of the tank on the hill above, which is filled with water from three wells containing 6 different kinds of minerals.

Duties Upon Several Items Are Restored

Exemption For Admission Tickets Under 30 Cents Proposed

WASHINGTON OF-In a burst of speed that signaled the end of the tax confroversy the seasts Thursday rewrote the entire ex-cise tax schedule of the million-

dollar revenue bill.

Taxes provided by the house measure on jewelry, camerus, firearms, matches, sott drinks, candy, boats, cosmics and tellet preparations were restored along rates on automobiles and che

The senate finance proposed exemption of admission tax on tickets of the ty cents and

Robbins Set For Special Links Match

Partner Of West Texas Champ In Exhibition Match

Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, we named today as the partner of Charles Qualls, Post, Wast Taus golfing champion, in the exhibitio match arranged for Monday after noon by the Lamesa Chamber Commerce. Qualla and Jobots will meet Frank Rose and M. Nix of Lamesa in a eighteen he match. Announced By Sponsors

match.
Qualts, who accepted to con in the exhibition a week ago quested that Robbins he set as his partner, and following the sal player's decisive 4 up and play victory over Nix in the Bult league matches at La Sunday he was invited to com Near Vernon Impressive Rites Decided Upon

Chicago Visit Married Women With Mates At Work Off T & P

DALLAS (UP) - The recent VERNON GP—Ceremonies formally opening the new \$125,000 free bridge crossing the Red River 20 of the American Legion and the miles north of here were held Thursday.

Texas and Oklahoma highway and Chamber of Commerce officials of the Confederate army, the best of the Confederate army, the

Spanish-American war, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scout troops, the had not decided when he would open his campaign for re-election and that he had not selected the Teacher Assistant In Child Welfar

At Hillerest Pool Hardy, formerly a teacher in the Sweetwater high school and a The popularity of the Hillcrest cago, today was assistant in the wimming Pool, west of the city, state deparament of child welfare

The Weather

By U. S. Wenther Bureau
Blg Spring, Texas
Big Spring and Vicinity: Parity
oudy tonight and Friday, cooler

is Sealle Drive, which was blove down recently, has been erected down recently, has been erected again and in more secure fashion. B. F. Robbian, who by now is being called "daddy of Beenie Drive, which L. McIntosh, Theo Drive, which L. McIntosh, Theo Drive, which L. McIntosh, Theo Davidson, volunteered for the join and Stahlman Lumber company de Cluy Park, left Wednesday for Los and the June Dounds of centeral. The distance of the sign. Toods From Try and Gather For 5 Couples At Dance The Couples At Dance The Robbian and the second provided of the sign of the lates of the sign of the sign of the lates of the sign of the sign of the lates of the sign of the sign of the lates of the lates of the sign of the lates of the lat Matiness; 125 Couples At Dance proximately \$83,584,000 for 1832, atter dividends, if any, was indicated. More than fifteen hundred per for the Ford Motor Comparation This compares with profit of \$25,022 for 1802. This compares with profit of the fortile from Recall State Was a profit of \$25,022 for 1802. The formes, offering the publics of the state of the state

City Employes' Salaries Reduced 37 Per Cent Under Appropriations Of Budget For Past Fiscal Year

\$52,886 Recommended; 924. \$84,144 Was Preceding

Editor's Note-This is one series of articles present-facts taken from city recrelative to financial afent, These articles are pre-mted for the benefit of the ship and It is their purme to show expenditures of e past, budget appropriations r the coming year, revenues for the coming year, revenues of the past and revenues ex-pected this year, and the re-quirements for payment of principal and interest on the nded and warranted debt).

Salaries recommended for the celpts to pay the bonded and war-roming year, therefore amount to ranted debt coming due for the salaries of the expected.

mended for the coming year's sal- be done. those who wish to work for pay- revised budget. ment of hospital bills, water bills During the year construction and such.

During the year construction started on the municipal building.

year ago March 31-was revised 5 to 1.

rate of \$70,353.81 for the year, or ed and warranted debts. a reduction on an annual basis of In the following table all salary

manager's salary was \$5,200. For the coming year it will be \$4,800.— salaries and wages in the 1931-32 chett of Santo, J. L. and H. H. and 1932-33 budgets, and the rate three lines of the coming year it will be \$4,800.— salaries and wages in the 1931-32 chett of Santo, J. L. and H. H. Hatchett of Casa Grande, Ariz. \$1,200 per year. The city attorney's salary is be

ng reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,60 per year.

The positions of city secretar and tax assessor have been con bined, with \$100 appropriated for the coming year for extra work b an assessor during the rush period Last year the budget called for \$2,160 for the city secretary an \$1,800 for the tax assessor and co lector-a total of \$3,960 for the fices combined under one man, the salary will be \$2,400 plus \$100 for

The building inspector, who has other actual duties, has been changed from full time at \$1,920 to half time at \$750 per year. *
The bookkeeper and stenographer's salary was changed from \$1,140 to \$1,090 per year.

In all departments that will be housed in the new municipal building a new item—that for jan-itor's pay—appears. The salary for for the entire building is prorated between the various de Janitor

pullding. It totals \$400. was appropriated a year ago. Fo this year \$9,920 is appropriated Salary of the chief of police with his car is reduced from \$1,980 t \$1,820 per year. During the par year when an officer quit the force and in one case where Officer E placed. For the coming year ther are listed four officers besides the chief. A fifth officer worked only to May 1 of this year or one mon of the new fiscal year, and w paid \$125. He will not be replace

Fire Department
In the fire department salari are reduced from \$15,180 to \$10 \$62.50. There has been a genera revision of \$5 and \$10 per mont under last year. One fireman list ed at \$60 per month for the coning year will be off after June 1 Heavy reduction has been mad in salary costs in the health department. Last year's budget called for an inspector at \$1,800 pe year and six trash and garbag men at \$5,364.80 for the year, total of \$8,164.80.

For the coming year the work Rob formerly done by the \$1.800 per Jan year inspector will be done by a Ext chemist at half time for \$460 for the year and an inspector with his Tot car, at \$1,200 per year, a total of \$1,680. The trush and garbage In men were dropped some time ago. Counting \$100 of this department's cost of janitor and caretaker saidry in the new building, the cost of the department will be \$1,760, instead of \$8,164.60 as appropriated for last year.

Appropriations for salaries and rages in the street department for the coming year total \$10,169.66 Wo compared with \$5,220 at the begining of last year, an increase of Gi 1,949.56. In the \$10,169.56 approstiated for the coming year is \$3,-Go

water Department
In the water department a reduction of \$4.876 in salaries and wages than been recommended for the coming year. The salaries appropriated for last year totaled \$19.800 Cowling for the coming year they total \$14.

Salaries for the sewer department for the coming year will total \$930, compared with \$1,860 for

In the park department salary appropriations totaling \$2,515.55 compared with \$1,100 last year have been recommended. Of the \$2,515.85 for the coming year \$1,025.85 is for "distress" labor.

Salary of J. B. Wolton, superintendent and engineer, is charged to three departments, totaling \$2,620 for the coming year, a reduction of

for the coming year, a reduction of \$120. He furnishes his own car. This salary is prorated between the departments as follows: Street,

of valuations and collection of 60 Salaries and wages for employes per cent of taxes levied, Reveni of the City of Big Spring, as re-ommended by the city manager in 125.07, including \$60,356.07 from the budget prepared for this fiscal year—ending March 31—and which taxes, \$80,000 from the water dewill be acted upon finally Tuesday partment, \$7,500 from the gas fran-swening by the city commission to-chise, \$9,000 from sewer service al \$52,886.11, according to the bud- and \$1,000 in fines and court costs. Files in the city hall reveal that to take care of interest and prinmiaries and wages adopted in the cipal on the bonded and warrant-budget as approved for the fiscal ed debt is \$53,849.51. Therefore iding last March 31 totaled \$23,849.81 will have to be taken from revenue other than tax re-

for the preceding year.

One the balance, of the expected revenue \$81,275.26 —all operations of the city in all departments will On-the balance, of the expected

aries \$4.491.41 is appropriated for labor in the street and park departments for the purpose of providing a means of affording 'distress' employment for men whose \$25,000. However the city finish Father Of Fourteen Sucfamilies are in dire need, and for ed the fiscal year \$2,100 inside the

Revised which is being financed by a bond issue of \$200,000 voted in June 1930 reginning of the last fiscal year— by local people by a majority of

August 1, in the midst of the fiscal The money expended for this conpear, by the present city manager, struction is not, of course, listed at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, with salaries provided in the budget among operation costs but includ- Rev. R. E. Day, paster of the Salaries provided in the budget among operation costs but includ-as revised last August called for ed in the bond and interest retotal salaries and wages at the quirements along with other bond-

\$13,790.99 under the budget as ap- and wage costs appropriated April proved at the beginning of the 1. 1931 for the fiscal year ending fourteen children. His widow, ele1921-32 fiscal year.

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seriously ill when his brother died
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frances Douglass and Gerald Anderson appeared.

Mrs. W. O. Low as the necro nditure last year for the city the last fiscal year are given.

ture since the salary reduction was of payment under the revised bud-L. P. Haichett of Lubbock, Mrs. C. made during the last fiscal year, get under which the city operated S. Wyly of Tahoka, Mrs. R. V. The salary, however, has been cut from August 1, 1931 to March 31, 1932:

e-			Revised	
80		1931-32	Aug. '31	1932-33
	Dept.			
	Ad.	\$15,420.00	\$13,772.40	\$11,535.00
ry	Police	14,400.00	12,269.00	9,920.00
n-	Fire	15,180.00	12,249.80	10,952.50
or	Health			
bу		8,164.80	1,800.00	1,760.00
á.	Street	8,220.00	10,579.97	10,169.56
30	Water	19,800.00	17,134.24	14,924.00
ıd	Sewer	1,860.00	1,448.40	930.00
1	Park	1,100.00	1,100.00	2,515.85

two. For this year, with the of Total \$84,144.80 \$70,363.81 \$52,886.11 Legion Auxiliary All salary and wage items in last

r	year's and this	year's buc	dgets, by
ľ	departments, foll	ow:	
1		Istrative	
	Employe	1931-32	1932-33
1	Inspector (bldg)	\$1,920.00	\$ 750.00*
x	City attorney	1,800.00	1,650.00
,	City manager	6,000.00	4,800.00
è	City secretary	2,160.00	
	Collector, assesso	r 1,800.00	12
	(Co bined)		2,400.00
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ie	Equalization	bd.	45.00
	Total	\$15,420.00	\$11,535.00
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đ.		Police	
ħ	Chief	\$1,980.00	\$1,820.00
0	Thornton	\$1,500.00	1,500.00
ut	Howie .	1,500.00	
e.	Choate	1,320.00	1,500.00
L	Coffey	1,500.00	1,500.00
0-	Moseley	1,200.00	
e	Betheil	1,200.00	1,375.00
ie	Pike	1,500.00	
y	Robinson (of	t	
	May 1, 193		125.00
us	Extra	1,500.00	900.00
ă.	City Judge	1,200	1,100.00
	Janitor	53,000	100.00

	Pike	1,500.00	4,010.00
	Robinson (off	1,000.00	
	May 1, 1932)		125.00
	Extra	1,500.00	
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ıt-	Cordill	\$1,980.00	\$1,880.00
	Field	1,500.00	1,450,00
	Crocker	1,500.00	1,450.00
de	Hildreth	1,500.00	1,450.00
0-	Morris	1,440.00	1,390,00
11-	Gaylor	1,380.00	1,390.00
er	Carpenter	1,320.00	110.00
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men	\$6,364.80	460.00	Grimes Garver	1,080.00	
initor	1 45.5	100.00	True Riggan	1,080,00	1,220
tal	\$8,164.80 Street	\$1,760.00	Total	519,800.00	960.
ovelace	\$1,560.00	\$1,880.00	1	Sewer	
alton	1,200.00	1,080.00	Wolton and co		
cGee	1,060,00	1,080.00	Ford Extra	\$300.00	
oodson	240.00	240.00	SATURE OF STREET	***	50.
ttle	1,080.00	944,00	Total	\$1,860,00	\$ 930.

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Child Study Club Elects Mrs. J. A. Coffey President

The Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Blount Friday afternoon for the last meeting of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Mary Bumpass, one of the two honorary members of the club, made an interesting and informative talk o n'Child Psychology."

Mrs. Coffey spoke on "What the Children Think of Ua."

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. J. A. Coffing year as follows: Mrs. J. A. Cofficers

ing year as follows: Mrs. J. A. Cof-fey, president; Mrs. Jess Slaughvice-president; Mrs. H. Ear secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Emory Duff, librarian; and Mrs. Alton Underwood, reporter. Mrs. Jess Phillips was a victor. Delicious refreshments were serv-

ed at the close of the meeting.

1800, water, \$1,500; sewer, \$120. Bodget Basis. The budget for the coming year is based on ten per cent reduction Open For Season

The Hillcrest swimming he west highway, was opened Satced that It will be operated under terms of state swin pool laws and county health reg-

Water in the pool will be changed at the rate of 400 gallons per minute, making possible complete cleansing every few hours.

Death Claims J. B. Hatchett

cumbs At Home Here At Age Of 78

John Beasley Hatchett, 78, died at the family home, 1209 Johnson street, Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Charles Eberly Funeral home Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in a Tahoka ceme-

tery at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with the

Baptist minister there in charge. Mr. Hatcheit was the father of

Surviving children are W. Jones of Big Spring, Mrs. L. E. Greenfield of Plains, Mrs. Pascal Peek of Lubbock, Missess Edith and Grace Hatchett of the home. Surviving brothers are the twin, H. F. of Valley Mills, and W. P. Hatchett of Lamesa. His surviving sisters are Miss Julia Hatchett of Lamesa and Mrs. C. H. Poensalot

Palibearers will be Lee Porter, Billie Powers,

Reports Good

The American Legion Auxiliary had a splendid attendance Thurs-dance costumes, then appeared day evening for its bridge 42 bene-They accompanied Eddys Ra-The organization expresses its

appreciation publicly to the firms hotel for the use of the lounge. The prize winners and their awards were: Mrs. J. B. Hodges. high contract for women, an elec-tric lamp from the Texas Electric Service Co.; Alton Underwood, high contract for men, an electric rigarette lighter from Albert M. Fisher's store; Mrs. C. D. Parker, of Forsan, high auction for women, a box of Contoure face powder from the Mozelle Beauty Shop; Mr. Cunningham and
Ruby Burnett, high 42 for women, a candy jar from Waits Jewelery store; L. T. Stewart, two silhouette pictures from Dudley's Variety store; Mrs. P. W. Malone, high cut for women, a handkerchief the chairman had the entire cast, from Meilinger's store; Mr. Bihlm, high cut for men, a hat rack from Biles Drug Store.

The lounge was attractively described with flowers for the occasion of the control of the contr

attending the State Dental associa-tion in Dalias, is expected to re-turn bome Saturday morning.

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Lions Club Sets Pattern For Home Talent Theatrical Productions In "Night On The Beach" At R & R Ritz

Playing to a crowd that filled the R & R Rits Theater's large suditorium, members of the Lions club and a number of others joined in "A Right On The Beach". Wednesday evening for the benefit of the unemployed, about \$200 was earned by the show.

The program, termed the most skillfully presented of any home talent attraction seen here in years, was directed by Mrs. Lee Weathers.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, as "Miss Terious", received the "loving Cup" for being the most attractive "bathing beauty."

F. A. Gomez who escaped through a maze of blind passages and false doors here last summer when the sheriff's department raided a whi-

beauty."

Ray Simmons, after a long absence from local stages, "got right" as usual and his comedy antics brought down the house.

Antics of the "old maids" Mrs. George Gentry, Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Jeanette Pickle, also got over hig with the crowd.

Dorothy Levering, another popular local actress, added another to her list of successful appearances.

urday for the summer season. | lar local actress, added another to tome. The pool this year will be under her list of successful appearances. sas. A beach locale was used through- Hutchinson for operating a whisty

out the performance. It opened deal and given six months and a with a sand-pile scene in which the following children appeared: Anwith a sand-pile scene in which the following children appeared: Annie Eleanor Douglass, Gene Ray Lindley, Hazel Carmack, Jane Heale, Rosalyn Beale, Charlottee Scott, Ann Louise Buchschacher, Genera Gentry, the time of intoxicating liquor. Eddle Houston, Jr., George Gentry, From the time of the raid here

Tr., Roberta Henry.

The water ball gang then appeared. It consisted of Marie Dunham, Jane Humphries, Beity Mary.
Naomi Pfifer, Jennetta Dodge,
Warren Baxley, Gene Hardy Flewellen, Maurie, Timley, Herold wellen, Maurice Tinsley, Harold Patterson, Johnny Lees, Ralph Caffey, Paul Scherruble.

Rev. D. R. Lindley acted as Attractive Pari

'chairmap" of the show. The third group appearing were the Junior Pajama Girls: Eddy Rae Lees, Nancy Philips, Jance Ja-cobs, Doris Cunningham, Jamie Lee Meador, Junia Johnson, Doro-thea Campbell, LaFern Dehlinger, Camille Koberg, Betty Jean Fisher, Betty Eddy.

The Lions club quartete, appear-ing in the sho was the "College Boys", sand "Neopolitian Night" The quartette includes E. W. Potter, B. T. Cardwell, E. B. Bethell, Herbert Keaton.

score and received a

towel.

a lace pillow. Mrs. Liberty was con

The guests were Mmes. J. R. Dil-

and A. B. Gardner, and Miss

The members were Mmes. P. H.

Meets At Mrs. Boyle'

Mary Allen and Jeannette Barnett,

Mrs. H. N. Stroud entertained

two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. A. J. Yarrell. A lovely color scheme of yel-

Liberty, H. S. Faw, W. B. Hardy, Calvin Boykin, W. D. McDonald.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Porter, Cecil Mitchell, W. H. Reme

A salad course was served

women following the games

Martha Edwards.

Valilia True.

Dorothy Levering and Ray Simderson appeared.
Mrs. W. O. Low, as the negro

mammy, and Maedell Hayley and Jack Humphries appeared in a spe-

The bathing girls then "stopped the show." They were Kathryn Anthony, Christine Zarafonelis, Dorothy Frost, Mary Ida Martin, Florine Robinson, Claudyne Miller, Modesta Good, The girls sang "Miss Lovable" in their first song and dance and Ray Simmons went through some special "demonstra

With the bathing beauties sitting on the beach the three old maids, Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. Stegner and Miss Mrs. Frank Boyle for a meeting Pickle appeared, became alarmed Thursday evening which will be by the "brazen" garb of the girls, the last of the year. Election of disappeared and returne l in the officers was postponed until next bathing costumes of a generation fall. Miss Wingo resigned from ago. Dorothy Frost went into a the club. fine acrobatic dance number as the After the program delicious re

Benefit Crowd

old girls left the stage.

Bama Hale was accompanied in lowing members, who were present one hundred percent: Mmes.

Girls: Eva Mae O'Neal, Leola Motfett (Dorothy Dublin, Dorothy Rockhold, Tenia Lea Sikes, Lehmidred Creath, Elizabeth Owen, Rockhold, Tenia Lehmid Verne Sterrart, Mary Settles.
A group of little girls, in "hula"

tit which it gave at the Crawford Lees, who did a solo hula dance Delta Han Aroun' Club Hotel in order to raise money for number. Hula Dambers During Eddye Rae's dance Bob

preciation publicly to the firms Pyeatt appeared in hick costume to donated the prizes and to the Seeing the girls' act he disappeared, returned wearing a hula grass skirt himself. He was joined by the old maids, who sang "In The Good Old Summer Time," dancing in ancient style.

Dorothy Levering, Ray Simmons, B. T. Cardwell and H. S. Faw ap-peared in a short skit, entitled "Ah, Ah, Ah." The College Boys and the pa-

John Cariton, Howardine Finley, jama girls gave a song and dance number, with the little huis girls Elizabeth Moody Madeline King and Gill Alfred Barnett, Jr. Boler, of Forsan, an ash tray from still on the stage. Ray Simmons Ruby Burnett, high 42 for women, story of a wild sir with a ring in

Deal; Harvey Clay, Miss Deed; H. L. Bohannon, Miss Shun; Jess Slaughter, Miss United Snakes; Bob Henry, Miss Sweet Pen; W. B. Hardy, Miss Terious; H. C. Timmons, Miss Pop Eye; R. B. Bliss, Miss Step; Edmund Notestine,

The 'real' bathing girls were in-troduced, the judges retired for their deliberations, while the Coilege Boys sang several numbers. Selection of Miss Terious as winner of the shiny, brass loving 'cup' fol-

Lion, Kirby To Drill Producers To 2,500

Lion Oil company, Kirby Petroarea of the Howard-Glasscock county field are preparing to deepen a number of their old producers from the 2,200 to the 2,500-foot prducing horison, according to reports here flaturday.

North Ward P-TA Concludes Term

The North Ward P.-T. A. held its last meeting for this school term Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the school.

The first grade room, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Patrick, presented an interesting pageant, "Yacation."

Mrs. W. T. Bell expressed her

appreciation for the cooperation of the association, after which Mrs. B. N. Duff gave an instructive talk regarding P.T. A. work. She emphasized the impertance of the lo-cal president's attending both dis-trict and state meetings as well as all City Council meetings.

Mrs. Duff also presided over the installation responsible.

installation ceremonies in which the following new officers took part: president, Mrs. Frank Sholte; son; second vice-president, Mrs Herbert Lee; third vice-president Mrs. R. L. Huckaber; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Rhonds. In her talk to these offic-cra Mrs. Duff reminded them that the organization was non-sectar

Those present were: Mmes. W. T. Bell, J. F. Skalicky, Rhoads, Ben Gomez was convicted recently at Stinson, Ralph Smith, B. N. Duff, Roy Eddins, A G. Stevenson, Potten Parker, F. G. Sholte, W. T. Stewart, L. S. Phil-lips, W. C. Heckler, V. L. Patrick, Ed Low, Willy Henry, J. R. Creath; Misses Lois Garden, Mozelle Ster enson and Mildred Creath,

Dunagan Attends Magnolia Meeting

Representatives of the Magnolie Petroleum company who gathered in Abilene Thursday from 34 West Texas points for a conference with company officials included H. B. Attractive Party Dunagan, Big Spring agent and Wayne Parrish and A. C. Richard-Mrs. L. A. Talley gave a very Division and district officials led pretty party for the members of the Petroleum Bridge Club and two

the conference at the Hotel Wooden. W. A. Gatton, district mandles of the Hotel Wooden and J. C. thur Hawk. tables of guests Thursday after-Harris, division manager of Dallas, were in charge of the meeting, assisted by C. W. Wotford and E. J. Whitehourst, Fort Worth, assistant district managers, and G. J. Young and A. J. Faulk, Dallas, divisional assistants.

Salesmen and superiyaors were Mrs. McDonald made club high handmade wool pillow, Mrs. Porter made visitors' high and received

Salemen and superivsors were present from Stamford, Hamlin, Anson, Roby, Snyder, Rofan, Sylvester, Sweetwater, Odessa, Mid-land, Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma Colorado, Westbrook, Merkel, Abivester, Sweetwater, Odessa, Mid-land, Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma Colorado, Westbrook, Markel, Abi-lene, McCamey, Big Lake, Ozona, Sonora, San Angelo, Merizon, Miles, Rowens, Paint Rock, Ballinlard, Lee Levering, Hal Hart, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Robt. Currie, G. R. Sonora, San Angelo, Mertzon, Miles, Rowens, Paint Rock, Ballin-Winters, Lawn, Bradshaw, Bronte, Blackwell, Sterling and Water Valley.

B. L. Le Fevre, H. B. Huriey, Mitchell Groves, Frank Hamblin and Glasscock County Miss Lynn Jones. Wildcat Picks Up Mrs. Bob Austin will be the next

Mann & Currie's No. 1 fee, Glass-cock county wildcat in section 27, block 34, township 3 south, T & P The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority met at the home of Ry. Co. survey, had drilled Wednesday morning to 2,680 feet in red sand a trace of anhydrite. Ele-vation is 2,725 feet. Penn Oil Co. and other's No. 1

Habenstreit, Glasscock county unit Tydings Moves test in section 47, block 36, township 3 south, T . & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 3,535 feet in an-After the program delicious revey, had drilled to alone freshments were served to the folhydrite and lime. It had a lime lowing members, who were preshreak at 3.518. Another report said Mmes. the first lime shell was at 3,465 feet. levation is 2,723 feet.

Roberta Gay, Mary McElroy and Lucky Thirteen Members Entertained By Party

Mrs. H. G. Kenton, was hostess to the members of the Lucky Thir-teen Bridge Club Thursday after-Enjoys Steak Barbecue The members of the Delta Han' Aroun' Club assembled at the City Park for a delightful steak barbe-In addition to steak they had pickels, toast, stuffed eggs, potato chips, coffee and cakes. Everyone had a good time.

In addition to steak they had colors prevailed also in the table covers, tallies and score pads and in the delicious salad course.

Mrs. Stripling made high groups were bill has been received the re-Mrs. Stripling made high score.

Mrs. Stripling made high score.

She was given a lovely Mt. Vernon
and George and Martha Washington silhouette picture.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs.

Frank Jones were the only guests. Those attending were Messrs, and Mmes. J. S. King, H. F. Fooshee, Lionei McKee, Kin Barnett, Misses

The members attending were Mmes. O. L. Belinger, Hugh Dun-can, A. Knickerbocker, V. W. Lat-son, Vivian Nichols, A. Schnitzer, Hayes Stripling, John Wolten, L. G. Talley and F. M. Stringer. Mrs. Knickerbocker will be the next hostess.

Egg Weighing Fourth Of Pound Shown Here

Mrs. J. M. Gattiff, residing in west Big Spring, near the Big Spring refinery, brought to The Herald office Saturday a hen egg that weighed one-fourth of a pound One reflector will be placed on apple. This is one of the largest One reflector will be placed on the side of the platform itself, the eggs seen in Big Spring in some other on the concrete entrance over the curb at the north side of West First street.

Mrs. H. N. Stroud Honors

Guest At Lovely Party

The Men's Bible Claus of the Shine Philips of the Grant Methodist Church will meet at 9:45 Sunday morning to hear a lecture by the pastor, the Rev. J. Richard Spann, "Bide Stepping were present.

The morning subject for the sermon, which Dr. Spann will preach. Boy Of Fo

Three From Big Spring

ernoon, honoring Mrs. A. J. Yarrell. A lovely color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of a salad course and sandwiches. Mrs. Duff made high score and received a framed slihouette. Mrs. Yarrell was presented with a lovely handamed handkerchief.

The guests is addition to the honoree were Mmes. J. H. Parks, Emory Duff; Miseas Frances Sheeler, Bertha Shugart, Louise Sheeler, Bertha Shugart, Louise Sheeler and Rose Morgan.

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\$1,100 \$1,490.00 | Saturday. | Milliam Fisher, who is confined to his bed on account of illness, is reported as floing fairly well to day. | Milliam Fisher, who is confined to his her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Barnett will visit in Big children were called to Sierra Hancon lay. | Sat,144.80 \$52,886.11 | Spring while her husband is in Liverpool, Eng., on a business trip. |

Hyperion Club Closes Study Year With Handsome Fine Arts Tea At Settles Hotel

Members Of All Study Clubs Of City Are Invited Guests; Many Original Songs, Poems And Literary Compositions By Local Talent

The members of the Hyperion Study Club were hoste es to the other study clubs of the city and the members of the Executive Boards of the City Federation and the West

Texas Memorial Museum Saturday afternoon at the Set-tles Hotel ballroom. East Ward P.-T.A. Hears Lecture On

The occasion was Ward School Music the city in a program composed chiefly of original produc-

or East Ward P.T. A., precided over the meeting Thursday which was the last meeting or the year.

Mrs. E. F. Houser was the main speaker on the program. Her topic ball room, the lovely evening was "Musical Appreciation" from the child's point of view Israell. was "Musical Appreciation" from
the child's point of view. Jennetts
Dodge gave a reading and Ben
Carpenter, jr., several violin soloa.
The officers made their reports.

Mrs. R. T. Piner, president The officers made their reports. Many of the visitors viewed an interesting exhibit of the work of the pupils of Miss Hawk, whose room won the attendance where the president of the West Texus Memorial Museum; Mrs. Joe Fisher, president of the Chile Mrs. Felton Smith, president of Big Spring Study Club; Mrs. F. Boyle, vice-president of the E on Sigma Alpha Literary Soro and Mrs. Robert Parks, presi of the Junior Hyperion Club, Boyle of Phles and president ed: Mmes. James Wilcox, J. A. Mc-Donald, J. L. Terry, A. L. Carllie, John Lane, A. J. Cain, M. L. Myatt, Dutch Henry, Lena Tucker, Ethel Heptenstall, W. P. Mims, Geo. B. Long, Davidson, L. W. Crott, W. W. Wood, J. P. Dodge, R. O. Smith, Weaver, R. J. Barton, W. H. Wes-

Bowls of Phlex and pink roses were used for the hall decorations. The stage of the ball room was ecorated with tall beakets filled with purple and white larkspur and with the native creamy-col-ored yuccas placid before a green balik curtain.

Mrs. Piner presided over neeting and Mrs. Albert M. Fis chairman of the committee which arranged the program and leader for the aftern for the afternoon, announced to numbers with lovely tributes whi City For Visit who paid to each artist who spoke.

Mrs. B. Reagan, in behalf of the hosters club, extended a few well-

is expected to return this week three original poems, including her for a tour of the West Texas oil well-known, "My Mother's Hands" and "An Ode to Texas."

country and may be accompanied a to Oklahoma fields by B. F. Le Fever, superintendent in the The Petroleum building here.

Mr. Stanford reported that opinion is New York and in Tules is that the off business is in better condition than for more than to Ode to Texas.

Mrs. Robert Parks sang a solo accompanied by Miss Elsis Jeannette Barnett at the piano. Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, author of several storles in popular magazines, read an original short story, "Room 565" after which Mrs. R. E. Blount, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce France. Streaks Of Lime is that the off business is in better condition than for more than two years and that hikes in crude oll prices in the immediate future posed by Mrs. W. A. Stall and set county wildcat in section 27.

revenue hill after demanding that President Hoover force elimination of import duties on oil, coal, copper and lumber, which the bill now contains.

The approximants alloward of the Carlor life agreement of the Carlor l

won the attendance prize. The following members registered: Mmes. James Wilcox, J. A. Mc-

tark, E. O. Robertson, J. E. Pond

L. M. Gary, J. J. Throop, L. E. Ed-

Maracaibo Co. In

J. W. Stanford, New York, pres-

is expected to return this week

The Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:45 Sunday morning to hear a lecture by the pastor, the Rev. J. Richard Spann, "Side Stepping were researched by the Hyperion members, were researched."

The morning subject for the sermon, which Dr. Spann will preach, will be "Unproductive Religion."

The high school baccalaureate services will be held at the church services will be held at the church are the services will be held at the church services will be held at the church are the services will be held at the church services will be held at the church are the services will be held at the church services will be held at the church are the services will be held at the church services will be held at the church are the services will be held at the church services will be services will be held at the church services will be services will be held at the church services will be services will be held at the church services will be services will be held at the church services will be serviced with the service will be serviced with the serviced will be serviced with the serviced wil Tech Diploma Candidates in the evening, with Dr. Spann talking on "A Holding Anchor."

The High School Glee Club will furnish the music under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Pragier.

oll prices in the immediate future would not be surprising. Particularly does the condition of stocks in storage lend a hopeful sign to the situation, he said. Stocks have decreased steadily for a price winning poem written by Miss Grace Gaddis, of San Angelo, and Miss Emma Louise. Freeman read "When the Patter of Title East Changes in Claster a

Tydings Moves

To Add Tariffs

To Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, (P) — Senator Tydings, Maryland, Democrat, offered 500 tariff amendments to the revenue bill after demanding that

now contains.

The amendments climaxed a morning of bitter argument on the duties, with Benator LaFoliette of Wisconsin helping in the attack.

Mrs. David Watt read a arctin of ter known pictures and calling attention to a painting which Mr. Caylor had lent especially for the

The program was concluded by the singing of "The Eyes of Texas," with Mrs. C. T. Wats.n as song

West Side W. M. U.

Finishing Quilts

The West Side Baptist W.M.U.

met at the home of Mrs. B. G.
Richbourg Monday and quitted.
The quilt will be for sale, and on exhibition at some store soon.
Funds derived from its sale will be devoted to W.M.U. work.

Members present Monday were Mmea. C. O. Murphy, C. O. Miller, H. C. Reddock, C. R. Franklin, M. G. Claybrook, B. G. Richbourg.
Pan Knox, Mae Robinson, Rebecca Peters, and the following visitors: Mmea. C. H. Phillips, J. A. Williams, Emma Byers, W. A. Farrar.

Ist Methodist Services
Announced For Sunday

The Men's Bible Claus of the Shine Phillips and Seth H. Parsons.

Thumb In Lawn Mower

Ted Moss, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss, 102 West Tenth street, suffered loss of part of his left thumb when it was caught in a lawn mower Thursday afternoon. The child, who is left-handed, cut the thumb completely off at the middle joint. He was rushed to a doctor's office by his mother and neighbors.

VETERAN BURLED HERE

Ripps, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair has anomal mounced.

The boys and all others invited will meet at the high school at 4:30 p. m. and go from there to the park.

Name of C. W. Terreil, a veteran of the Civil War, has been added to those of veterans of war-time service buried in the local cemetary, who will be honored in memorial p. m. and go from there to the park.

Wars.

omestate party policies.
The controversy brought on a
warm debate, which finally ended

after the roll call of the conven-tion was only one third completed

finite expression.

Debate that preceded Rayburn's

Rayburn's nomination and Ray-burn followers boosd champions of

Contributions Asked

chairman of the state Garner fi-

nance committee, appealed for con-

tin, Mrs. John Davis of Dallas.

Antonio introduced Clinton

Mayor C. M. Chambers of San

Revolt of 1928

1928, when the Lone Star state vot-

ternoon debate.

Revolt of Texas democrats in

Hecklers wanted to know how

political friend of Governor R. S.

Sterling and advocate of Rayburn

stood in 1928 and he was asked from the floor if he were wet or

dry. They also asked how Rayburn had conducted himself with refer-

Maury Hughes of Dallas and amon G. Carter of Fort Worth

Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth joined Woodward in seconding

Rayburn's nomination, Senstor Hopkins, Senator T. J. Holbrook

of Galveston and Pinckney spoke

ence to the 1928 deflection.

Amon G, Carter of Fort Worth

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Burden of Taxation

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AUSTIN-Gov. Ross S. Sterling's

man's political ambitio

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to most decisive test of sentito the Senate thus far was
sole which defeated the Cousamendment. This was a proof to re-enect the highest warto rates—those which were deded under the Revenue Act of
'The general impression is
this was a measure almed at
very rich, and it is known as
"soak the rich" amendmenttransingtion of the proposal
show that as compared with An examination of the proposal ance. But if all the revenues of the same number of the sa e and a haif, and the very larg- selves. balf. The Couzens about half. The Couzens adment would, it is estimated, raised the number of returns n 2,711,835 under the present to 7,125,035. **Texas Topics**

The alignment of the Senators on that between the grarian states and the industrial lates. Of the thirty-one votes lat for it my impression is that the great bulk, more than twentycame from states west of the appl and south of the Potoo. There were votes cast against amendment by Senators from voters may now region but there were not spective groups. this region but there were not it took out the doubt and uncer-half a dozen votes cart for it by tainty which have been disturbing Senators from the industrial reg-lements so far.

And it killed the flourishing crop

How is such a vote to be interpreted? It seems to me entirely signed, to break his supporters into as many cross-current groups fenators from the states where as possible. It removed further as possible. It removed further the states where as possible. there are big manufacturing cities were concerned about whether an candidacies out of the Sterling folincome of \$200,000 paid \$77,940 unlowing.

der the Committee Bill or \$101,030

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls under the Couzens amendment is busily campaigning. Some other The real burden of the Couzens candidate have said they are in dment would have fallen on the race, Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson see between \$7,000 and \$50,000, and Gov. Sterling, the candidates that is to say upon active business between whom naturally the keen men, upon the white-collar emest competition and the greatest ployees, upon executives, and upon the professional class. There are, taken charge of the principal sides the professional class. There are, taken enarge or the print by and large, the same people who of campaign opposition. y the bulk of the states income ses and of local taxes in cities.

The fact that the support of the that Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt amendment came almost may prefer running now against from agricultural states this line-up than to wait until this raises the question as to why the coming two-year term has been Senators from these regions were served. Atty. Gen. James V. Allred so ready to impose severe taxes on was already out of the governor-small and moderate earnings. The ship race. Sen, Clint C. Small inanswer, it seems to me, is to be dicated he will not oppose Mr. found in the difference between insa in the form of money and ward's staying out was assured. mes in kind. The farmer, on average, has a much smaller income than the city man. at it is by no means certain that race had Mr. Sterling been unable has a lower standard of life to give his time and effort to an-For a great many of the things, other campaign and another two of food, fresh air, recrea- year term in office, Mr. Moody will n, which the city man has to support Gov. Sterling to the limit. Y for in dollars the farmer obna without the use of money, gets out of life seems to have bene tax payer even though his real inmeasured in terms of food. light, air anad even security in time of depression—may be much er between Mason and Brady . . . 11:30 p. m. in confusion as the lass than if he lived on the land. The sooner the better. This week final vote was announced on the less than if he lived on the land.

I venture to suggest that this is the writer saw scores of cars tied up on the hard-surface highway on each side of the concrete slab over the bottom of this river, with two feet of water holding themas highly industrialized country in the world, and that means that the great bulk of British incomes are measy incomes. No other country that I know of is able to make the income tax work as it works in Britain. Everywhere else, income tax work as it works in Britain. Everywhere else, in Canada, in Australia, the income tax work as it works in Britain. Everywhere else, in Canada, in Australia, the income tax work as it works in Britain. Everywhere else, in Canada, in Australia, the income tax has to be supplemented by consumption taxes of one kind or another. It is hard to west.

Two or three 30-mile sections of the and and the discuss the development.

The Canadians are of the same traditions. The true reason, it seems to me, is that in countries which are agrarian, the income tax alone does not reach a sufficient part of the real income of the people.

If this is a covect interpretation of the matter, it will go a long way towards explaining why, in the alignment of Congress, it was the agricultural Senators opposed them.

The character of go back to Austin and Borth west.

Two or three 30-mile sections of these to take a hand in the situation and said he did not want to discuss the development.

Pinckney later withdraw his mouthon to appeal and insisted that a motion to adjourn be put.

The convention opened, enthusiasm to take a hand in the situation and said he did not want to discuss the development.

Pinckney later withdraw his motion to adjourn be put.

The convention voted to give the state's 46 votes in the national convention on its unanimous stand for Garner sent by U. S. Senators convention on its unanimous stand convention to John N. Garner for president and to "vote for none other under any circumstances, until released by him."

To Vote as Unit

The Texas legelation was instructed to vote as a unit upon all questions coming before the convention of the reduction on the unanimous stand to "vote for none other under any circumstances, until released by him."

To Vote as Unit

The details cleared away, Ray-with Garner will released by where and two or little differences and our little arguments," he

The Himselfalts problem, while the final parable his more on the magnificant personal concrete highly as found. Game of the more of the magnificant personal concrete highly as found. Game of the more of the mor

184 Delegates Are Appointed To Party Meet

State Meeting Has Disorderly Ending After Garner Is Endorsed

otherwise harmonious Garner him a serious contender in the meeting the delegates voted 851 to nominating meeting.

564 on reli call by counties declaring for submission of the question on the 18th amendment anon frepeal of the eighteenth amendment anounced it would go through with ment to the states.

HOUSTON, (P) — The Texas favorable to a referendum in the state democratic convention Tuesday adopted a resolution proposing submission of the question of repeal of the 18th amendment to the various states.

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manent chairman, police interven-Brown finally decided to call the Francis. A major part of the time roll. There were efforts to adjourn the nominating speeches were bethe convention. It was evident the ing made the convention was in convention never could be brought disorder, back to order. The delegates were milling around excitedly and the

Old Gray Mare band of Brownwood struck up a tune. "Dirty, dirty," cried some of the tributions to the national fund. delegates. It was the first time Presidential electors were chossince Texas adopted statutory pro- en by congressional districts in orhibition in 1918 that a democratic der as follows: R. T. Wilkinson, Jr. convention had gone on record with E. J. Mantooth, Carl L. Estes, J. W. reference to that controversial is-

W. A. Tarver, chairman of the T. Dickson, J. V. Frank, Ralph insurance commission, rushed to Geothe, E. C. Street, Frank Rawthe stage and demanded a roll lings, R. J. Edwards, Arthur Seeligdelegates surged down to Outlaw. Electors at large chosen tage and crowded through ress section.

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Appeal Suggested Steve Pinckey of Houston, lead- Mrs. John E. Shelton, Sr., of Auser of the anti-prohibition element suggested that there was not anything before the convention and suggested that if there was any dis-suggested that if there was any dis-satisfaction with the convention sc-permanent chairman. tion that the matter be appealed to the national convention.

Former Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller rushed to the rostrum Dan Moody is considered certain, would have made the and grabbed the chairman's gavel. He pleaded that the convention proceed to name the delegation to Chicago. That was the only unfinbusiness of the convention. Chairman Brown said he would not tolerate adjournment.

the income tax reaches only sey incomes. Hence it is the guson out of political power and if you want it." he said.

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The convention adjourned on a bridge over the San Saba riv-11:30 p. m. in confusion as the the writer saw scores of cars tied submission resolution.

one kind or another. It is hard to and far to the southwest, or try un-believe that this difference be-paved roads up toward San Saba, tion's 48 votes in the national con-British and all other practor go back to Austin and north-due solely to the extraordi-west.

Vention, was on the stage. He reconvention opened, enthusiasm fused to take a hand in the situation of the stage.

Distinguished Flying

Cross Given Amelia

WASHINGTON — The sanate maked a bill to authorize President. The ilberale first trick. E. G. Lasseter of Ahlene is planted to press the election of W. Gonzales, advocate of repeal of lying cross to Amelia Earhart button for her trans-Atlantic solo clark to support Francis, who is a light.

Forsan Troop Of Boy Scouts and he and his adherents got behind Francis.
Rayburn was given the undivided support of a conservative group in the party that had been working for weeks to keep any controversial issue from splitting the convention, thus putting Garner in an attiture of going before the nation in face of a division in his own homestate party policies. Given Badges

Charter Presented In Ser-Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls vices Sunday At Union Church

Boys of the Forsan community in per.

court of Honor, and Wendell Bedischek, attended a service at the church, at which Mr. Williamson presented the troop leaders' commissions and Mr. Morrison the scouts' certificates and the troop leaders' commissions and Mr. Morrison the scouts' certificates and the troop leaders' commissions and Mr. Morrison the scouts' certificates and the scouts' certificates a its effort to put the convention on

those steps.

council and stressed that the six ident Hoover, for re-nomination, in City Park at any time, Dr. Dil- ver brought applaure,

Preceding presentation of certifigiven a drill on significance of the chairmen. Scout Badge, Mr. Williamson used a model of the badge arranged so that the two stars, the Eagle, the shield and the scroll and knot could be attached to the tree-foil or in their proper order. The tree-foil, it was pointed out, was the sign of Purcell, Charles McCombs, Scott Reed, Mrs. Theodore Stubbs, John the north on the early mariner's compass. The stars on each side of it represent truth and knowledge, basis of Scout citizenship. The eagle lends the badge Americall. Senator Julian Greer of Ath-son, H. P. Hornby, Robert F. Cuncan identity and to this is added ens joined Tarver in his efforts. the stars and stripes on a shield. This constitutes the tenderfoot badge. The scroll bears the motto, "Be Prepared," with a tiny knot of Wichita Falls, Nat Gentry of Tyler, rope as a reminder of the good turn each scout is expected to do daily, constitutes the second class badge When the second class badge is G. attached to the bottom of the tenderfoot badge it forms the first

class badge.
Certificates were presented R. M. Brown, chairman of the troop committee, and Abe Wilmoth and Oscar Bradham, troop members, ed for a republican presidential nominee, was injetced into the afand to James B. Chance, scoutmag ter, and Ciarence Walton, assist ant scoutmaster. State Senator Walter Woodward

Scouts who received their tenderfoot badges, were R. L. Wilson,
Cleo C, Wilson, J. C. Adams, Dontid Alston, Arnold Bradham, Bill
H. Campbell, Henry A. Chambers,
Thomas E, Chambers, D. Dempeey, jr., Herschel L. Moody, LaVoy
Scudday, James Thomas, Henry J.
Wilmoth.

ABILENE—Miss Norma Ramsey, 25, was killed instantly, and
her sister, Miss Nena Kate Ramsey was injured this morning when
their automobile was struck and
demolished at the Victoria street
crossing here by eastbound
Texas & Pacific passenger train
No. 16. Wilmoth.

Mrs. John Thorne and Mrs. A. Sunday.

'32 Campaign In the back of the head and a severe sprain to the left leg. A. F. "Tony" Weeg, of Big Spring was the engineer and Tom Brigance conductor of the train which was due at 9:05 a. m. It was running four or five minutes late and about a half mile from the metion when the needlegs occup.

HOUSTON GP—Sam Ray-burn, Bonham, was elected tem-porary chairman and keynoter of the Texas Democratic con-

vention here today. Charles I. Francis, Wichita Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls, chosen to oppose Eayburn by an element seeking a
dociaration on the repeal of the
Eighteenth amendment, withdrew, conceding Rayburn's election after one-third of the
counties voted.

Francis' concession to Rayburn came after bitter wet and
dry fights with the delegates
in an uproar.

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Senator Hopkins attacked Rayburn's selection and Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, replied that having no right to say so, he would say that Rayburn is the choice of Garner.

tion against a movement to se-lect A. J. Wirtz, Seguin, attor-ney and former state senator. Whether my other local dele-gates sent their proxies to be voted could not be learned. Since the Howard county dele-gation was not instructed by the county convention to vote

as a unit the praxy for all the county's voice in the state committee could not be sent as a unit. Each de egate would have to send his proxy separately.

The Howard county delegation was instructed to support John Garner for the presidential nomination and to favor a plank expressing support of the

plank expressing support of the prohibition laws.

the Chicago National convention. Dr. Dillard, in a brief talk, wel- Sentiment was virtually unant comed the troop into the district mous for instructed vote for Pres

troops of Big Spring, and the troop developed at Coahoma under guidance of Rev. Thouse, consider the Forsan boys part of their own organization. The local scouts well-ganization. The local scouts well-ganization. The local scouts well-ganization are the state exsecutive committee called the convention to order and the welcoming address was by For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBE come the Forsan boys to their Hut whose reference to President Hoo

The temporary enairman ap- For County Attorney: cates and badges the scouts were pointed the following committee Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls,

> Henry Zweifel, Fort Worth, no W. J. Harris, Sulphur Springs,

> J. W. Bars, Austin, permanent rules and organization. Galveston was the only city bid ing for the next convention The convention recessed until 2

Victim; Sister Badly Injured For

Car Demolished In Abilene By T. & P. Passenger Train No. 16

No. 16.

Miss Ramsey's body was found Senstor Wilmoth also attended the service five feet from the track and thirty feet from where the car had been thrown 15 feet aside by the lo

roll call.

Congressman Sam Rayburn of the Chicago convention than any Sen. Hopkins, Withdraws station when the accident occur-

The Victoria street crossing is "wide open" in parlance of train-men ,there being no obstruction nearby to prevent full view of the

track in both directions.

Norma Ramsey was a daughter of Dr. H. H. Ramsey, ploneer retired dentist and landowner of Callahan county. The family moved here from Baird about years ago. She was a sister to Dr. W. V. Ramsey, local physician and Dr. Minton T. Ramsey, local dentist. She was graduated from the College of industrial Arts, Denton, after havng finished Abilene high school and attended Simmons university. Two years ago, with her sister, Nena Kate, she traveled and studied in Europe. She was familiarly

Diagnosis Of Cancer

Political Announcements

CLYDE E. THOMAS ARTHUR P. DUGGAN JESSE C. LEVENS G. E. LOCKHART State Representative

91st District: quirements in less than half the The principal business was the For District Judge: (32nd time usually consumed in making selection of forty-nine delegates to Indicat District Judicial District): JAMES T. BROOKS C. P. ROGERS A. S. MAUZEY

For District Attorney GEORGE MAHON HUGH DUBBERLY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JAMES LITTLE For Sherift:

JESS SLAUGHTER W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER C. W. ROBINSON

For Tax Collector: LOY ACUFF For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK ANDERSON BAILEY For County Commissioner (Precinct-1): L. H. THOMAS FRANK HODNETT County Commissioner

(Precinct 2): PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT For County Commit (Precinct No. 3): GEOPGE WHITE CHES ANDERSON County Commissioner (Precinct 4):

W. B. SNEED J. A. BISHOP S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART LOWIE FLETCHER For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1): J. F. ORY

ALVA PORCH X-ray examination showed that
Neaa Kate Ramsey suffered no
fractures. She received a bad gash
No. 1:

ALVA PORCH

R. B. (Burley) DAVIDSON
For Justice of Peace (Precinc)

Sa. defeated Stephena and Hicks
Dig Spring, respectively by scores
of 2 up and 1 and 2 up, and to 3

CECIL C. COLLINGS For Constable (Precinct 1): WILL CAVNAR H. F. WOOD S. M. McKINNON SETH PIKE

At 800; Chalk No. 1-A Fee Progresses Merrick & Lamb's No. 3 Chalk.

field, was expected to drill into and Odessa 70, the 1,800 - foot producing horizon

(Sixth of a sories of ten articles on cancer issued by the State Medical association).

The discovery and recognition beginning cancer is often very dif-ficult. In some instances the type of cancer is such that it presents no early symptoms. In other cases it may be mistaken by the attend-Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls, as a substitute for Sam Rayburn, who was recommended by the state executive committee in the interest of harmony in behalf of John Garner.

Hopkins is one of the leaders in the movement for a convention declaration on the eighteenth amendment. The convention was to ratify for Rayburn's selection, but Hopkins in the convention was to ratify for Rayburn's selection, but Hopkins in the convention was to ratify for Rayburn's selection, but Hopkins in the convention was to ratify for Rayburn's selection, but Hopkins in the convention was to ratify the state of the rectum, for example, in the movement for a convention declaration on the eighteenth amendment. The convention was to ratify for Rayburn's selection, but Hopkins in the Big Spring Herald cancer in found, the more difficult it is to recognize. When the diagnosis is expected in the carrier to cancer of the rectum, for example, in convention for connecting physician for something elements of the rectum, for example, in the movement for a convention declaration on the eighteenth amendment.

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to make a thorough examination In women, the delay is often dus to hesitanc yin submitting to a pro-

are present the advice of a physician should be obtained without delay. Any lump in the breast, for PENROSE B. METCALFE instance, demands a prompt in-or District Judge: (32nd abnormal discharge from any body orifice should immediately be sought. The sore on the none or lip or face, which does not heal, should never be neglected. Any of these symptoms may mean begin ning cancer; and it is therefore

ning cancer; and it is those of very urgent that their true nature be speedily established.

The early diagnosis of cancer is without exception, the most important aincide factor in successfully tant single factor in successful combating this disease. The me skillful treatment can not atone for the sin of delay. In early diagnos s lies the only hope for cure

Lamesa Wins **Links Matches** CHARLES R. NELSON There Sunday

26 To 18 Victory Firmly Fixes Team At Top Of League

Local golfers received their fir a sutback of the season when the Lamesa linksmen captured a 26 b 18 decision Sunday afternoon on the Lamesa course.

The victory firmly established the Dawson County team in first place with 116 points. Big Spring has a season's total of 100. Shirley Robbins, local No. 1 player, defeated E. C. Niz, Lamest star, in the high spot of the day's bill, 4 up and 3 to play, scoring a brilliant 61 over fifteen heles. Frank Rose, Lameza, downed C. R. Porler, Big Spring, 2 up and 2

in the second match, but Robbins' fine play enabled the local tears to capture foursome honors 3 up and 2 to play.

Obie Bristow swamped White, Lamesa, 6 up and 5 to play in the third match, and L. Coffee defeat-

ed Speck 2 up and 1 to account for reven of the locals' points. Beta-tow and Coffee won foursome hon-

foursome honors 2 up and 1 to play in the No. 5 and 6 match = L. B. Vaughn and Barnard dust-cated the performance over Dic Akins and Vaul Latson by respective scores of 4 and 3 and 2 are winning their foursome match 5 up and 4 to play.

Merrick-Lamb

No. 3 Chalk To

Drill In Today

Pure's East Offset Drilling

At 800: Chalk No. 1-A

Sweetwater Wins

In other matches of the day Sweetwater, with Coach O. D. Honor of the Sweetwater Wins of the Sweetwater, with Coach O. D. Honor of the Sweetwater with Coach O. D. Honor of the Sweetwater with Coach O. D. Honor of the Sweetwater of the Midland 3d to 10 on the Sweetwater course. The match was originally scheduled for Midland, but as the Midland course was flooded activities were transferred to the Nolan County links. Colorado easily do feated Odeson 32 to 12, advancing into the first division, and Snyder into the first division, and Snyfer defeated Texon 25 to 19 on the Big Spring layout.

Standing through Sunday's matches: Lamesa 116; Big Spring furtherest advanced test in the east-ion. Colorado 98, Sweetwater 82, ern sector of the Howard-Glosscock Snyder 92, Midland 90, Texon 77,

which Mr. Weeg was engineer.

V. V. Strahan of Big Spring is a cousin of Misses Norma and Nena Kate Ramsey, who figured in the grade crossing accident at Abilens Monday morning.

Cemetery Collections

SWEETWATEE LEADER DIES

Rites for R. K. McAdams Scheduled
For This Afternoon
SWEETWATER — R. K. McAdams, 60, Sweetwater civic leader for 18 years, died early Saturday at Colorado Springs, Colo., following an extended illness, Funeral services were conducted at 4:39 o'clock Sunday afternoon shortly after the body arrived here.

Lare test Cits Chalk's No. I-A fes in section 96, block 8, W. & N. W.
In the eyes of the law jack bits are not animals but rode said Judge Webb. "The event not be degrading, demoralizing oven inhuman. The Legion continue with its planned even inhuman. The Legion Property A plea is made for money to pay for meals for the men who have been cleaning up the centestery, cays are extended illness, Funeral services were conducted at 4:39 o'clock Sunday afternoon shortly after the body arrived here.

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List Of Soldiers Buried In Big

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Mrs. R. L. Browning of Houston, who has been guest of ber son, E. L. Browning and wife, has reliared to her home.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS L.

RELLA DECEASED
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The great majority of the pecpovernment that grants every conceivable sort of "aid" to states and that year to five hillions of dollars, yielding for the service of distributions and even individuals we balanced by imported goods of four button the lowest toll of any proper to the service of distributions of dollars, and by credits duct of the farm, factory or mine mental favors, they are unorganisms. You know of the grandiose ed and are slow to express them-plans of these Farm Board bureau-sel es. Those who are now causing sel 'es. Those who are now causing By 1928-28, our domestic finan-crats, which possibly some of them the week and resources of government to be prostituted to their

pressing his views to his congress man and senators has any right to complein if they vote contrary to

tective principle or by tapping the veloped from the top down, with pends upon how long our mistake Federal treasury. The latter, being government money, under the direction of a government bureau, thod, was adopted.

The agricultural marketing actiting the roof on first.

46 Employes Of T. & P. Placed On Road Cut-Off List For Pension

the price of the things the rarmer buys instead of trying to raise
the price of the things he sells.

Facts are very stubborn things,
and disillusionment is oftentimes
very embarmssing. The now emchange, testified recently at one
the price of the main east and west has traveled West Texas, New
Mr. Richard Whitney, straightthoroughfare, the petitioners
hexico, western Kansas and Oklahoma as a dealer in outdoor aplahoma as a dealer in o trip over his territory.

For attention of Braden's man;

friends, this trip was turned to his beautiful 18-year-old daughter, Annette, who accompanied him.

Annette of course were boots ar riding breeches and the like that her father sells and right away

Lomax Term

pears Wednesday,

Seniors Friday

ax school will appear Thursday

ool auditorium in the clostog play, "He's My Pal," a three-

evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in

body's mother, Minta Riddle; Lark

Riddle: Rodger Gall, Wally's Pal.

Recital Tomorrow

Hotel Ballroom at 4:45 p. m.

A violin quartette, rendings

The pupils to be presented

America-Saumy Mollinger.

Under the Double Eagle-J. Dempsey.

Home Sweet Home—Loy and Rel-

eigh Gully, Ben Carpenter Jr., and

I Love You Truly-Ray Thoms

part inventions-Barbar

Blue Bells of Scotland,

Polyphonic Preparation No. Shepherd's Tale Witches Dance

their numbers are:

Bolt, W. L. Grant.

Raphael Simmons.

Martin.

Two Ann Peden.

Marie Arnold.

ister, Esta Mas Lilley.

Music will be furnished by Friday evening at 8:30 o'cloc

The cast of characters is: Spark, a young carpenter, Weldon Lomax: Wally Allen, an advertiser,

Mr. Braden and his daughter stopped at the Crawford Monday evening. They were to drive hom today to ettend high school gradus tion exercises at which Braden son will receive his diploma.

Large Liquor act comedy-drama directed by Miss Ada McGinnis, intermediate Haul Made In Austin, Tex.

Wet Goods Valued At \$45, Griffice; Calvin McCoy, his wife, Effic Dell Williams; Harry Booth, 000 Is Taken By Highway Patrolmen real estate agent, Wofford Williams; Smudge, the cook, Arlene Thompson; Kitten Blake, a beauty specialist, Opal Chapman; Dick

AUSTIN CP:—State highway patralmen today captured a truck loaded with imported liquors valued at \$45,000 inside the city limits. The driver on

The driver escaped. Chief of Highway Patrol Planes said he believed the liquer was being sent from Temple to San An-tonia.

the senior play will be presented under direction of Mrs. Arah Philteresting. The public is invited to attend. No admission charge will IS UPHELD

For Violin Pupils of loads of commercial motor vehicles which may use its biguways was today sustained by the supreme

Miss Virginia Peden is presenting her First National Violin Institute In May, 1931, the Texas legisl class pupils and private pupils in recital Wednesday in the Settles size of commercial netter vehicles which might operate uper its high ways and limited the load tran Mrs. Weathers pupils and plane numbers by Barbara. Ann Peden orted on trucks to 7,000 pounds. Ed Sproles and others operating motor vehicles over the state highways, some as common carriers and others as private carriers, ind others as private carriers, was elected special judge. He will hear the report of the grand lations and contended their vehicles could not be lawfully operated under the law.

L. Klapproth of Midnahd to try the inexation, a second judge. He was elected special judge. He was elected special judge. He will hear the report of the grand law as elected special judge. He was elected special judge. Ed Sproles and others operating Auld Lange Syne—Billie Mercer, Jack Aderholt, Tommy Higgins, W.

D. W. R. Lence Quits Railroad Game

ABILENE-After five years of Abillance. After five years re-Abilene & Southern railway, W. R. Abilene & Southern railway, W. R. Lence is retiring from the rati-road game to give all of his time to taxation and public expenditures, a field in which he has been spec-The Highwayman—Janice Jacobs. Traumerl and Romance—Elmo Serenata Napolitana, Amaryllia, Brahms Waltz, Violin ensemble, The American—Gerald Anderson. islizing, for the past two years. With Mrs. Lence, he will leave nest Dainty Princess-Clarinda Mary ionday for New Orleans to become managing director of the Louisian Tuxpayers association, a formed and actively fund Kathrine Ringler, Camille Koberg. body of statewide proportions. He left Sunday right on business for the association and will return Friday to "check out." Virginia Hilliard, and Zollie Mac Fauntieroy Finds Fault-Gene Hardy Flewellen.

Marguerite Waitz—Ray Wilson. Old Black Joe—Nellie B. Burns. Lilly Jean Cook, Dorthea Booth and Kiccanians To Visit Coahoma; Senator Will Song of Voiga Boatman—Elmo Sartin, and Leon Royers. Polyphonic Preparation No. 3, Speak At Banquet Here

The Kiwanis club of Big Spring has accepted an invitation of the Order of Eastern Star of Coahoms on Peden.
on and I Were Young to hold its weekly meeting there at to hold its weekly meeting there at a date in the near future.

At last week's lunchem of the club a Rolary-Kiwanis joint committee announced that a speaker at the joint ladder night banquest at the Settles hotel the night of June 2 would be Walter Woodward, state senator of Coleman.

Stomach Gas Is Cause

Teachers Give Attractive Reception At High School

shows will be staged for a purse of \$250. Day moneys will be: \$40.00 first, \$25.00 second, and \$15.00 third. For the best total time on tw calves, prizes of \$59.00, \$30.00 and \$15.00 are offered. Four shows will also be staged in the brone riding event, with \$2.50 mount money to be paid on all horses and \$3.50 to be paid for a qualified ride of eight seconds. The same length of tim has been set in the qualifying ride annual for the steer riding contest, prizes for which are \$2.50 qualifying ride. nd \$1.50 mount money.

Purse totaling \$200.00 is offered Ex-Sta

In the wild cow milking event, coming year.

Daily prizes will be \$50.00, \$30.00 Hollis L. Manly, '19, of day in the goat roping contest, Two races, one-fourth mile and executive count three-eights mile, are stated for addressed the horses. Many fast horses already have been entered in the racing events, Brock said. Awards in both contexts will be \$30.00, \$20.00 and \$10.00. First day winners in both races will run 550 yards on second sors are anticipating a large ann day for a purse of \$60.90, to be split ber of contestants, judging from three ways, \$20.00, \$20.00 and \$10.00. advance entries. Many of the state's cond one-fourth mile race for compete,

reception, who put it over so suc-centulty, was composed of Miss Clara Pool, J. A. Coffey and Mrs. H. A. Stegner.

Big Spring Man New Leader Of A. C. C. Exes

ABILENE-Former students lowing commencement exercises, selected Wendell Bedichek of the Class of 1994, as president of the Ex-Students' Association for the

and \$20.00 Awards of \$25.00, \$15.00 was made vice-president, Paul and \$10.00 will be offered each Southern, '30, of Hangerford and Southern, 30, or Childrens Clovis Watson, 32 of Childrens Clovis Bedichel

at 6:00 p. m., June 16.
The show will be put on at the
West Texas Fair Park, and spon

prizes of \$30.00, \$20.00 and \$10.00.

Entrance foes of \$12.50 in calf roping, \$10.00 in wild ow milking, and \$5.00 in goat roping has been set, the amount to include participation both days. A \$5.00 fee for ill Gray." Erown Jugf and Yelf-pation both days. A \$5.00 fee for ill Gray." Erown Jugf and Yelf-lected in the horse conjects. There are no entrance fees in brone and attent riding. Names of cowboys and fees for events they wish to enter should be mailed to the West.

Andrews-Martin County Boundary Line Suit May Be Delayed Until **Next Term Of Court At Seminole**

Due to the filness of two judges drews against Martin county. Hun-and the resultant failure to bring dreds of dollars in tax messay is the case to trial earlier in the week, likithood exists for continuance of the boundary suit of Martin and not be located by surveyers in a the Andrews counties to the next term rect northern direction, it is alleg-ed by Andrews county, but found of court at Seminole

Judge Gordon McGuire presides ever the court at Seminole, When he became ill he asked Judge Chas. L. Klapproth of Midland to try the university lands became subject to

ed by Andrews county, but for the evidences of the survey tending westward, which resuct the Andrews claim.

taxation, as provided for recently by constitutional amendment. Two Midland surveyors, Bryan Esten and Ralph Bucy, have surveyed the line, Ester for Arch and Bucy for Martin county,



Better Cotton Contest \$25 In Prizes

advertising our cottonbreeding industries, a bri-being established here, and to interest people, dren) in plant breeding, we will furnish used of good stalks from one of our cottonbreeding anyone interested, these selections have been one stalk gins, and tested as to lint per cent, gross production and other essential features. Pr be paid as follows: \$16.60 for group of three best en second best group, \$5.00 for third, and \$2.50, produc seed. No restrictions as to growing stalks. Seed at 404 Edgewood, or Studeville's or Bugg's stores.

Galloway's Thorobred Cottonbreeding Industries

More Interest Shown In Results Of Beef-Feeding Tests Conducted At Government Experiment Farm

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man men and a large number,
men beys, Fred Reuting, sumentions of the government exment farm here, has issued
line on hand a number of copof the preliminary report of
comparative best cattle feeding
sitgations carried on at the

Waco Speech

Waco Special and the state A a

Initial Weights
Number of steers in each lot at
the end of the feeding period was
is, except for lot one, where one
steer died May 6.
Average initial weight, Novemser 28, by lots:
Lot 2-467.5 pounds.
Lot 3-467.5 pounds.
Lot 4-468.1 pounds.
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Average final weight May 18.

Average final weight, May 18: Lot 1—788.3 pounds. Lot 2—881.7 pounds. Lot 8—782.5 lbs. Lot 4—839.2 pounds.

Average gain per he reight): Lot 1—315.6 pounds. Lot 2—364.1 pounds.

Lot 3-314.3 pounds. Lot 4-371.2 pounds. Average daily gain (feed lot weights): Lot 1—1.75 pounds. Lot 2—2.62 pounds. Lot 3—1.75 pounds.

Mile: Let 1, 567; let 2, 444; let 748; let 4, 896. Cotton used meal: Let 1, 104; le 2, 90; let 3, 105; let 4, 88. Summe fedder: Let 1, 650; Let 800; let 3, 489; let 4, 402. Cost of feed per 200 por tres as follows: Let 2-8487. Let 2-8487. Let 3-8417.

Millo: Let 1, 1727; let 2, 1615; let 2851; let 4, 2212. Cotton seed meal: Let 1, 329; let ne flour: 19 pounds Balt: Lot 1, 7; lot 2, 11; lot 3, 11

lot: 4, 8. Cost of feed per steer: Lot 1—\$10.64, Lot 2—\$10.22, Lot 3—\$12.43.

Average daily rations, in pounds mile; Lot 1, \$80; lot 2, \$88; lot 3, \$129; cotion seed must; lot 1, 183; lot 2, 183; lot 2, 183; lot 2, 183; lot 3, \$19; lot 4, 183; limestone flour; 10 pounds for each lot.

Feed per 100 pounds gain:

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Permanently endue. Nobody ever should not let them.

Many floral games and departure from Texas.

"Mrs. Notestine, Mrs. Carneiks flour-fifths of which are off the money and you should not let them.

"Mrs. Notestine, Mrs. Carneiks flour-fifths of which are off the money and uncle Bill Fisher have been caring for your loved ones and the eltar of homes and firesides.

To protect the home from the tax state's government under plans long followed by the state's government under plans long followed by the money and you should not let them.

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"Mrs. Notestine, Mrs. C but I demand equal suffrage. I want you the people, to vote for impose upon them any more but the constitutional amendment to the balance with other governors and if, in the minds of fair men and women, I am found wanting, then I cannot expect your support. But on the other hand, if the truth.

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Lot 4—\$1448.

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Feed prices per ton, allowing \$1.25 per ton for grinding and chopping roughage, follow:

Threshed mile (unground)—\$7.57.

Threshed mile (ground)—\$8.91.

Mile heads (ground)—\$6.25.

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Cotton seed, meal—\$20.50.

Intention to the platform of ten have felt the sting and the plants of this outrageous op pression; many of you have lost vour all. Won't you stand with me in this second battle which I am making for the homes and the public press as my covenant your all. Won't you stand with me in this second battle which I am making for the homes and the platforms and greed.

Friday night Rev. J. Richard Spann delivered the Commence-that the people read the amounce—of the iron heel of selfishness and greed.

The grade school will perform greed.

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The grade school will perform green humiliation of this outrageous op pression; many of you have lost that we felt the sting and the humiliation of this outrageous op pression; many of you have lost that the people as a bill of particular with the

was robbed last year.

This was the twenty-second bank robbery in Oklahoma this year.

MOUSTON, GP—An all-night search through the woods of northern Harris county developed no chuss to identity of the men in the \$7,000 Spring Elate Bank robbery of Tussiay.

A sedan believed to have been abandoned by the robbers was found sear Tomball, northwest of flaring.

TYLER, GP—The Winons state bank robbed of approximately \$1.000 in a daylight holdup today.

Mra. M. H. Bennett and Mra. J. T. Robb were guests at a social flunction given in Ablisne Tussian by Mrs. Harry Hurt of this city.

Mrs. Harry Hurt of this city.

To save this country from revolution and destruction, I want to represent the people. Let us meet the city, was a guest in the Boxwell on Mrs. Chas. Koberg, of this tax question boldly and fearnessly. We have too many taxes and thay must come down one-half, or the government will fall. Excepting in the brother of Mrs. R. F. Wills. and years wards, everybody must be popular visitors have been very included the proposition of the popular visitors have been very included the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition and continuous and proposition and continuous and proposition and continuous and proposition and proposition and proposition and continuous and proposition and pr

advice of a corporation general.

I think you will feel safer with my lim than you would with their Jake, I think all this talk about mea running the State so much mea running the State so much mea running the state so much tion is correct, they have become the second distance of the second distan

and if, in the minds of fair men and women, I am found wanting then I cannot expect your support. But on the other hand, if the truth shows that I have served you well and faithful, then in these dark days of depression and despair that hovers over you and yours, you should not again experiment with a novice or trust the incompetent. I may not be the best governor redemption, with only two per cent Texas ever had, but in this awful task of recovery, which I will in.

Texas ever had, but in this awful attorney's fee.

I am not complaining behavit as your next governor, I will inhave the best governor Texas ever had to help me and with your privers and God's halp, we are ready to take up the struggle and assume the burden for the good of our day and generation.

My friends, I shall not impose upon your patience with a long discontinuous attorney's fee.

I am not complaining behavit the people the people the people that the our day and generation.

My friends, I shall not impose upon your patience with a long discussion, but I earnestly call your extention to the platform of ten planks which I have announced in the public press as my covenant pression; many of you have lost formula with the public press as my covenant pression; many of you have lost formula and J. W. Neel.

Mile heads (ground)—84.25.

Cotton seed, meal \$20.10.

Sumac fodder (chopped)—85.25.

Linestons flour—\$22.

Bart—\$18.

The mixture of the mix

Cemetery Association Committee Renews Appeal For Financial Aid Of U.S.A., Smiling

To Be Flown

Here June 15

the other fellow, and set an example ourselves of how to help the government pay its debts.

Let me take the people into my confidence before the election and property last week issued a letter tell them that I shall consider their vote for me on my platform as their ediet to use the veto power to cut deep into appropriations, if it shall be necessary to suppress extravagance. If I am elected, I want it to be with the understanding that I am to use the powers of John Wolcott, chairman of the The committee of the Big Spring Cemetery Association appointed to raise funds for maintenance of the

be entitled to your confidence because my prophecy has come true and third of a pound of a mixture of squal parts of tankage and cottonseed meal per head daily was fed to the hogs.

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or less exploded. If you don't believe it, just let your mind ramble
back for now nigh six years with
men and then remember the two
years with just one woman and
then halance the books, and you
will be ashamed that you ever said
anything against any woman.

If you think the last six years
was not a fair sample of men, after
my administration, then go on back
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labor just notify the Salvation
Army headquarters and it will be
arranged for you to get out there
and I will see that you have plenty
to eat delivered out there.

"Drive out there and se what
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"Committee To Raise Fun "John Wolcott, Chairman. "C. W. Cunningham. "E. O. Ellington."

Coahoma

at Depression, Here

JUST TWO little Indian girls wh

Frenchman, full-blood Osage girl, gave of herself and her friend. Rena Thornton, as they ate dinner at the Crawford Monday evening.

address and pulled a far-from-original line about "maybe so I'll be seeing you some other time" and "why not move your The present day rehedules of the "why not move your reser American Airways between Dallas out into this oil country."

BY BAYMOND BROOKS ways to put some of into effect:

melp the good causer Now, do not let us have to appeal to you any the next morning and connecting and connecting and properly and Neff, and now I have to do the same after two more of the same kind. My, my, how much sugar do you men want for a dime anyway.

My friends the home and, I mean the same kind. My, my, how much sugar do you men want for a dime anyway.

My friends the home and, I mean the next morning and connecting fourth.

In between clerking for drug at Clevland at 7:51 p. m. with the same kind. My, my, how much sugar do you men want for a dime anyway.

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the taking of all natural resources, and apply taxation that would give the state a fair share of what can never be replaced.
7. Encourage capital for factory

graph Campany, according to Jesse Maxwell, loosi representative.

A contract similar to the new one with Western Union has been in efwith Western Union has been in ef-fect between Postal Telegraph Com-and near adequate power supplies learn the lesson of the successful oil-refinery operation in Texas.

Many Own Royalty Near Borden Test

the American Airways system have

ble over American Airways throughout the United States. Au-

erican Airways is the most wide-

heen sent to the Western Union of-fices and these are prepared to quote schedules and fares. The two entracts make reservations availavey, Borden county and adjoining sections, where the Westhyde Development company is preparing to spud a wildcat oil test on the Looney ranch is well distributed painted vase. Miss Hayden made among several of major concerns that delays in royalities. spread system of airlines in the and other dealers in royalties.

Under section 15, where the test

A fancy salad course was serve will be drilled royalty ownership is to the guest and the following distributed as follows: Atlantic 1-8; members: Misses Fern Wells, Hel-Petro 1-32; Delmar 1-64. Under section 14, east of 15, Pe-True, Dorothy Homan, Marie Fau-

Pentex has 1-4, Atlantic 1-8, T. G. Smith 1-16, J. F. Postette 1-16, W.

Stroup. Veda Mae Roberts, LaZelle to 532 passengers.

Bunn, and Edmond Nizon.

Beatrice Sullivan entertained the Lendon Bridge Club Friday night. High score was made by the hosters.

Coahoma defeated Westbrook in hasball Sunday by the close score of 18 to 9.

Coahoma defeated Westbrook in hasball Sunday by the close score of 10 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan spent teveral days of last week in New Mexico.

Mrs. Susie Goodwin who underwent an operation in an Abliene hospital returned home Saturday and is doing nicely.

Reconstruction work on Highway No. 1 near Coahoma is nearing completion.

Mrs. May Brunton has returned home after an extended vinit in the strong of the According to Jesse Maxwell, local manager of the Amarican Air-well.

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Schedules of American Air-ways have been increased over some of its of this there were scores of travelers who failed to make reservations prior to the department of the planes and were on the planes and were on the plane travel at a cost about equal to that of first class travel to the partially responsible for the upward swing of passenger figures over the system and with the planes and the plane at 12. Aliantic 1-8. Section 11, northeast of 15. Petroro 1-32, Delmar 1-32, Atlantic 1-8. Section 23, southeast of 15. Petroro 1-32, Delmar 1-32, Atlantic 1-8. Section 24, Atlantic 1-8. Section 24, Atlantic 1-8. Section 25, and the plane of the plane of the

According to Jesse Maxwell, lo the exception of eastbound to cal manager of the American Air-plane not stopping at Abilene, ways, the Dallas westbound night cording to Mr. Maxwell.

Real Native Girls County Officers' Fee Padding **Eliminated By Supreme Court's Decision Reversing Old Doctrine**

CITIZEN OF **BIG SPRING**



When Cliff attended the School of Pharmacy at Galveston his college mates nicknamed him "Effie" the Alley Bat" because he was so found of cross cuts that he some times used the alley instead of the street to go to his classes. His nickname here is "Mr. Biles."

For the present, Compt. So pard indicated, the practical agranding and indicated, the practical agranding the court decision is every fee account will be served to go to his classes. His will permit, the old accounts addition to those worked over addition to those worked over the practical agranding the college mates and the college mates and the practical agranding the college mates and the practical agranding the college mates and the practical agranding the college mates and the practical agranding the college mates and the col

but it is what he is most often ed and reviewed and has been the pharmacy for J. D. Biles for so long that many new-comers, always seeing his face in the store, thinks the piace belongs tute, and Compt. Shepps

Cliff and "Shine" Philips are the two veteran druggists in town; their acquaintance with the ins and outs of the drug business began before they reached the 'teen-age. On one occasion they both worked for J. L. Ward, who then occupied the corner now a mass of burned brick and timbers.

Well Planned
Demand Urged
To Cut Costs

The corner now a mass of burned brick and timbers.

In those days Cliff and Shine had to go to the express office to bring up the drugs, for express wasn't delivered. Sometime the express would be a 5-gallon jug of mineral water and they would carry it by supporting it on a strong stick. But sometimes they liked to bounce it and not infrequently one of the bounces brought the bottom in contact with a rock and the mineral water flowed out on the ground.

On Floral Par water flowed out on the ground. Then Cliff and Shine had to dig

AUSTIN—If taxpayers were be yound the first stage of uncertainty on toward a well-planned, united demand for cutting their government costs, they would be out of the present frensy about cutting the present frensy about cutting the present frensy about cutting they grew careless and let the salt said would be thinking of practical water cover the top of the freezes and make the cream salty

ly after 9 o'clock. The transcontinental journey, Los Angeles-New York can now be made in two days over the American Airways route with the stopover in Fort Worth or Dallas and arrival in New York the second night.

5. For the remaining counties, after a scientific grouping, consolidate city and county governments, by permissive votes of the separate populations; thus cutting off all the fine was Sallie Cross. Although he lived in Texas and she populations; thus cutting off all the fine was Sallie Cross. Although he lived in Texas and she populations; thus cutting off all the fine was Sallie Cross. Although he lived in Texas and she populations; thus cutting off all the fine was Sallie Cross. Although he lived in Texas and she populations; thus cutting off all the fine was Sallie Cross. Although he lived in Texas and she populations; thus cutting off all the fine was Sallie Cross. Although he lived in Texas and she populations; thus cutting off all the fine was Sallie Cross. Although he lived in Texas and she populations; thus cutting off all the the cost of the county administration in those units.

6. Ascertain the rate of profits on the taking of all natural resources, and apply taxation that would give graph Company, according to Jesse.

Cliff's various memebrship, be ardson, Roy Pearue sides the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity, Association, the First Christian and the Masonic Lodge.

He and Mrs. Hurt have three children, Lillian Read, aged 11; Helen Harris, aged 2; and John Cittlend Jr. aged 2; and John Cittlend Jr. aged 3; and Jr. aged 3; and Jr. aged 3; and Jr. aged 3 Clifford, Jr., aged almost four.

Miss Mabel Robinson Is Hostess To O. C. D. Club

Ownership of royalty under section 15, block 53, township 4 the members of the O.C.D. Bridge north, T&P Railway company survey, Borden county and adjoining Tuesday night while the elements

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan attended the funeral of Miss Norma Ramsey in Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas, daughter, Readie and J. B. Jr., are visiting Readie and J. B. Jr., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt this week

BIG SPRING

HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

By RAYMOND BEOOK AUSTIN -- County officer padding was cut off by su court's decision this week in ing the old doctrine that the c troller souldn't check behind trict judge's approval.

An undertermined number of years' work was created for State Compt. George H. Sheppard, State Auditor Moore Lynn in reviewing old fee claims, aiready paid and the compt. The property improperty improperty improperty in the control of the control trying to recover me

Compt. Sheppard said the str from last Sept. I had conduc the audit of all accounts, claim the right that was sustained in "Limitation" does not run

the state. claims of the past years, excepthe criminal cases worked up to the senate fee committee likely with the by direct negotiation or civ

One section of the law Compt. Sheppard a powerful pon for use in recovering charges, no matter how old.

This statute says that he shall not pay any claim of any individual "indebted to the state." And the new court decision makes it the job of the comptroller to deter-

mine whether the officers debted to the state. pard indicated, the practical appli-

fee officers and their also will be possible.
"There is a world of w

Homemakers Put On Floral Party

business meeting. Mrs. Miller was social leader

Eugene Morrison of Abilems spent

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Y IN PICTURES

SCHWARZKOPF READS CURTIS' CONFESSION TO PRESS

CLERIC IN LINDBERGH CASE

COAST GUARD SEEKS KIDNAPERS, NABS RUM RUNNERS



Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf (seated at right center, paper in hand), head of the New Jersey state po-lice, is shown reading to newspaper men in Trenton, N. J., the confession of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk best builder, that all his "negotistions" in the Lindbergh kidnaping case were fictional.

ADMITS FAKING KIDNAP CLUES

Princeton President



John Hughes Curtis, shipbuilder of Norfolk, Va., finally confesses his "negotiations" for the return of the Lindbergh baby were products of his own imagination.

TRANSATLANTIC SEASON IS ON



Associated Press Photo Edward Dickinson Duffield of South Orange, N. J., was appointed acting president of Princeton University. He will assume office upon the retirement of John Grier Hibben

Schoolgirl Actress



Associated Press Photo



Here is an informal picture of the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock. New Jersey officials pressed plans for questioning the Norfolk clergyman regarding his knowledge of the negotiations of John Hughes Curtis with Colonel Lindbergh.

CURTIS' OWN STATEMENT OF HOAX

Statement of John Bushes Curtis Fol Redgate avenue, Morfolk, Vp.

Node by my own hand and own free will.

Referring to the two statements unde previously by me is regards to the Linbergh Case.

T was appariently brought back to my senses by my telephone conversation with my wife this effectages when able told me of the troubles she was having and how the children missed me, also by my conversation with Inspector Harry W.Walsh.

I desire to state that my remarks about the newspapers are true and can be verified, this is in reference to my story about Mr Haskell and Mr. Milloox of the Herald Tribune, Mr. Les of the Hews and Mr. Turin and Fox, offering me money of my knowledge of the Linbergh Came or pictures of the boby.

The unities was brought to my attention during a conversation and due to what I now believe was a distorted mind by brooding over it, I became insume on the subject for the time berng, which sensed he to arente the story in its entirety,, which were untrue in every respect.

I never knew such people that I maned to Colonel Limbergh and they were creatures of a distorted mind , with the exception of Morris Truesdale, who had no connection with the crime.

I exceedingly regret that I densed Colonal Linbergh and others any inconvenience and wish it were in my power to correct my wrong.

In justice to my wife and two children I trust that it is in the power of Colonel Linbergh to forgive the inconvenience, papery and injustice I did him in his time of grief.



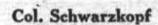
Associated Press Photo This is a reproduction of the statement personally typed by John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder, revealing the hoax he perpetrated in claiming to have been negotiating with the kidnapers of the Lind-

WITNESS IN LINDBERGH QUIZ



Max Rosenhalm (left) and Milton Gaglio leaving the Bronx grand jury room in New York where they testified in the investigation of the futile payment of \$50,000 ransom seeking the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Rosenhaim is the owner of a restaurant patronized by Dr. John F. Condon, aged intermediary, and Gaglio acted as chauffeur for Condon.

Jafsie's Bodyguard









United States coast guard boats, patroling the Delaware capes in search of a boat linked with the Lindbergh kidnaping, captured two rum runners with 1,400 cases of liquor aboard and arrested three meta. Above is shown one of the rum boats being towed up the Delaware river by a coast guard cutter.

"JAFSIE" OF LINDBERGH CASE



Associated Press Photo

Dr. John F. Condon, aged mediator who paid \$50,000 ransom money to the supposed representatives of the Lindbergh kidnapers, has attempted to identify the receiver of the money among rogue's gallery pictures of known criminals.

'JAFSIE' GRILLED ON KIDNAPING





Heir To Millions

Associated Press Photo This is Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old heir to the tobacce fortune. He is shown after he arrived in Scattle at the end of an airplane and boat trip around the world.

Back In Race





Republican representatives turned out for a bit of sand lot practice in preparation for their has with democratic members of the house. Betting odds on the game are about even. Their representative Carter of Wyoming. Left to right: Representatives Mouser of Ohio, Johnson, total Arentz, Nevada; Brumm, Pennsylvania; Bachman, West Virginia; Goss, Connecticut; Witsconsin; Andrews, New York; Lambertson, Kuness; Guyer, Kaness and Carter, Wyoming.



I seccentred Press Photo Amelia Earhart Putnam has her red monoplane poised at Harbor Grace, N. F., for a nonstop Atlantic flight. She is shown here with Bernt Balchen at Teterboro airport in New Jersey before she hopped off for Newfoundland. Balchen piloted her plane to Harbor Grace.



Patricia Ellis of New York, who's only 17, took her echool-books with her when she went to Hollywood to enter the movies.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN DRILL FOR 'BIG GAME'



eet the republican members of the house in a challenge ball game June 4. Left to right in variorthodox batting stances above. are: Representatives Kelly of Illinols, Elizey of Mississippi,
surisiana, Granfield of Massachusetts, Fernandex of Louisiana, Vinson of Georgia, Bochne of Inner of New & ork, Ramapeck of Georgia and Capt. McMillan of South Carelina.



Col. H. Norman Schwarzkops, t.cad of the New Jersey state police, isada the investigation of the Lindbergh

WILL ROGERS:

Among Lawyers, He Declares Darrow A Notable Exception

By WILL, ROGERS
Vell all I know is just what I
d in the writing papers, Cantbeat the world getting all workup over something as though
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be shoot him, why that makes him
murderer. In other words I must
noot you quick if I am going to.
Vell it was terrible mess and its
ood its ended. There was several
and angles to it on both sides.

That old Darrow is a great old
ellow. I have known and been

That old Darrow is a great old fellow. I have known and been friends with him for many years. I go to see him in Chicago. He is one of the most pleasant and entertaining men in America. You know for a real down right humanatarian I doubt if he has his equal in our Country. Color, creed, man or beast, Darrow has a sympathetic interest in him. Lord in this time with every kind of Shyster lawyer that we have, he is a notable exception. Poor old Honolui, I hope they get this lived down, for it really was not their fault. Course I am for em getting their independence and run the thing like they want too. Darn fault. Course I am for em getting their independence and run the thing like they want too. Darn this thing of being somebody eles country and taking it over. No good ever comes of it. We claim its for protection sake that we hold it. Thata a lot of hoosy. Its two thousand miles away. If any Nation can come two thousand miles across an ocean and then lick us. Well we are good enough sports to say, "More power to

Those little Japs would be so easick by the time they got here any couldent sight a gun anyhow. Turn em loose, them and the Phillipines and give Nicaragua back to the Nicks, then come home and take the country away from the Republicans and give it back to the Democrats where it belongs. Say this political thing is getting

more cockeyed every day. Here in California, it looked like Roosevelt was a cinch, then Garner comes in and beats him, and Al Smith who had had no press agent, or advance work done, why he runs right up there he runs right up there almost with both of em, and he was like the girl at the tacky party when they voted on the ugilest person and she wen, and said, "Why I wasent even running."

You are going to find this guy mith has a very loyal following. Smith has a very loyal following. They will always be voting for him. I met young Roosevelts son out here the other day. He and his charming wife. He made some speeches for his Dad. and I wasent fortunate enough to hear any, but they tell me they were great. He has a lot of sincerity, plain wholesomeness and good common sense. His little wife was very nice. They have a six weeks old baby, talked more of the baby, they sid of their mission out here. This Roosevelt is a very fine human man, sometimes I think he is too nice a fellow to be mixed up

in all this politics,
We don't know yet as I pen these immoveable words, what is the

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Handy Craft Club Has Pienie At City Park

The Handy Craft Club of the Big Spring high school had a pic-nic at the City Park Wednesday

After a series of exciting games, unch consisting of sandwiches, potato saind, lemonade, to Faris, and that was where Mrs. On the filight was started on the aniversary of Lindbergh's flight. Distance covered was 2026 to Faris, and that was where Mrs. Putnam intended to land.

The following were present: Mr. She said she was forced down hecause the exhaust manifold humble of fitty-four minutes.

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The woman filer was about 600 miles north of her intended line of flight. Distance covered was 2026 miles.

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Consider What Five Years Have Done To Uncle Sam's Lone Eagle



Associated Press Photo



We don't know yet as I pen them immoves allow what is the things we will pay taxes on. Congress guesses at one thing, and the Senate reaches in the hat and the senate reaches in the hat and drags out some other objects to be taxed. Mr. Hoover throws the die and they bring up some more different numbers. Ogden Mills the Treasurys Secretarys wages Board calls out some more names. Everybody is trying to get it over on the other follow. They all want to put it on objects but they don't want to eatl it a Sales Tax. They only want it on what is sold.

The English sure have taken to Mr. Mellon. He is the Lion of the hour in London. They figure that how in London. They figure that he will cancel the debt. The "Plagrims" Society gave him a dinner. Thata a society that found the social going not so "Ho!" in America and migrated from ham and eggs and coffee, to tea and marmainde. Well they dined him and the Satue of 'Liberty that was made in the melted during the festivities and run into everybody's lap. Well the conceals the debt he better de it with his own money.

Frances and the server the Country by the millions and asking us to cancel the debts, And then they tell you a French man has no humor. We are getting all excited out here over the Clympile, and hoping you "will come out and see us. We got to Nations coming, war or no war. Of course depression will still be on us, but we will be used to it by then. It will be your only chance during your liteline seeing one on is his country. Course you coulege tell what language they was running in. Copyright, 1882, McNaught Saydicate, Inv.)

Frances and an impract of the hour the best of the substance of th

in the gasoline tank, and she rival. ncountered heavy weather.

She came down at 6:45 p. m. to Londonderry by motor, telephon-central standard time, almost out of fuel. There was a leak band, George Palmer Putnam, pub-lin the gasoline tank, and she

CULMORE, ULSTER, IRELAND
(A?—Amelia Earhart Putnam landed in a farmer's field Saturday, completing the first woman's sole flight over the Atlantic.

The Giat's special control of the way. She flew the Atlantic in June

One Morc Week 90 Receive Diplomas At Friday Meet

Annual County-Wide Sev-enth Grade Exercises Are Held

Ninety hoys and girls of the ru-ral schools of Howard county were presented diplomas of graduation from the elementary schools and signifying their right to enter any high school without examination at the annual county-wide gradua-tion exercises Friday morning at the Big Spring high school auditor-lum. Only two who were eligible Coahoma, presided over the services. The henedlotion was said by Rev. D. R. Lindley of the First

Miss Ada McGinnis of the Lomax factulty played the processional. The Coahoma high school gies club sang two selections.

ton Robison, Woodrow Ward.

Vincent, 6—Wilma Dearen, Sadie

Jewell Cuffee, Lowie Ingram,
Claude Hodnett, Sibyl Lewis, Paul

Dodson Haynes, Guy Hodnett, Mar-vin Keener, Mary Helan Montgom-ery, Pershing Morton, Hoyle Nix, Bonnie Prather, Otis Prather, Robert Sneed, Loyce Todd, Almarene Wilkinson, Theo Wilkinson. Midway, 6—Mildred Patterson,

Nancy Ann Gibbs, Frances Bar-nett, Douglas Gunter, Troy Porch, Forsan, 8-Jane Marie Johnson Rayford Liles, R. L. Wilson, Arnold Bradham, Treve Thurman, Vivian

Hartwells, 2-Harold Crawford, Grover Blissard.

Morgan, 1-Grace Harrington. Chalk, 5—Samuel James Atkfns. the making of poppies under the Jr., John Seymour Ballard, Clifton direction of Miss Alice B. Eads. Ferguson, Olive Blackwell, Bessie Poppy chairman at Legion Hospi-

Hamin, John Williams.

Vealmoor, 1—Goldna Gillihan.

Soash, 8—Ida Hannah, Ada Han-

Swimming Rules At

Maggie Pierce.

night in the farmhouse of Robert Gallagher, owner of the field where she landed during the afternoon.

Sunday she will go to Croydon, England, in a borrowed airplane, leaving her own monoplane to be crated and shipped home.

Colonel Lindbergh is the only other person in the world to fly the Atlantic alone. Mrs. Putman made the approxities of the past o

For Entering In Dress Contest

lum. Only two who were eligible to receive a diploma were absent.

James Little, county attorney of Howard county, was the speaker of the occasion. Hen U. Comalander, superintendent of the schools at Cotton Week, May 16 to 21.

Gives Clever Bi-Centennial Party

al. The Coahoma high school gies club was give selections.

Following the address five Center Point boys gave a group of instrumental selections.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling entertaing and Ranger Sergeant at the Molfe) Gonzanlias, reached here are any Thursday from Houston. The governor and his party, escorted the depleted and where authority exhibits or can be promptly obtained by J. W. Slaughter and others, went from here to the Northwest highway celebration at Grapevine.

Among the graduates was one set of twins, Ada and Ida Hannah of Soush.

Names of those who finished the saventh grade courses in the rural seventh grade course in the rural seventh grade of the grade and the cities

R-Bar, 5—Stanley Canada, Lyn-nel Howard, Clifford Owens, Hous-the club and Mrs. P. W. Malone Mrs. Hugh Duncan resigned from

Gay Hill, 3—John Couch, Warren Lockhart, Wyatt Poe.
Center Point, 15—Doris Blissard, Mattie Elia Brigance, T. A. Bynum, Dodson Haynes, Guy Hodnett, Martin E

Story Behind Poppy Day Related By Local Auxiliary President

Mrs. J. S. King, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, in commenting on Poppy Day which is Brooks bill turning part of

Barver.

Eibow, 4—Johnnie Bruton, Dealva Ford, Golda Fay Gore, Barger
Cauble.

Cauble, 2—Jessie Theda Ford,
Robert Coleman.

Moore, 7—Josephine Dabney.

On one day in the year every purpose of the Brooks bill, will not cripple the highway department. The American Legion Auxiliary to "I vetoed the Brooks bill," Sterling said, "because of the damage it would have done to our highway construction program."

by needy disabled World War Vet

Gov. Sterling expects to release

up for this purpose.
Say It With Veteran-Made Pop-

pies This Memorial Day.
"Our Texas department sponsors Poppy chairman at Legion Hospital, where men drawing little or no Fairview, 1—Vernon Langley.
Richland, 4—Inez Bynum, G. T.
Warren, Nettie Cantrell, W. L.

| Compensation yet having dependent of the population of the popul

arriger.

Bisco, 5— Loretta Whitefield,
purchase.
"Miss Eads only keeps a jump
"Miss Eads only keeps a jump ahead of the orders because it in our policy to have no popples left Recital Scheduled Wed-

"The men have been at work for nah, Minnie Palmer, Wilson Han-nah Ella Lauderdale, Gladys Pierce, Geraldine Lauderdale, Memorial Day sale since many Tev-Units have selected this day

memory of our fallen heroes.

"Last Armistice Day the people of the safety method as the same and their gratitude to the disable to the disab

emetery Express Thanks For Lunches Piano solo by Nancy Bell Philips;

The work was made possible by the Salvation Army, of which F. C. Scott is captain in charge here.

to and Miss Alice and Mrs. Claud Terry and children and Mrs. C. I. Holt of Plainview, who formerly resided in Big Spring, arrived Saturday for marriage of Miss Sara Segali, formover is on the visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

LOSES SUITCASE
A Continental Oil comparing that is a plan to overcome this initial suitoase containing a quantum healtation of the investor by giving him the assurance that the name on high marriage of Miss Sara Segali, formarriage of Miss Sara Segali, formarriage of Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Livingston of Baltimore, Md.

Road Bond Plan 'Out'

Only one more week remains for entering The Herald's Dressmaking contest, which started May 15. The contest will close Saturday night, May 28.

Women and girls entering the contests are asked to take their dresses to dry goods merchants of their own choosing, and they will in turn notify The Herald which will salect judges to determine the winners.

There are six prizes for two groups, three for sach group Group one is for girls from 12 years of age to 18 and group two for those 18 years or older.

The winners will be announced Tuesday, May 31. The dresses must be made of cotton goods.

They will be judged according to the state style and workmanship.

This contast is being conducted to promote interest and should be state on other style and workmanship.

This contast is being conducted to promote interest in National National Curp.

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor It really is of the utmost importance that opinion be not confused by catchwords in discussing measures to promote recovery. The problem is difficulties will be not one to determine the problem is difficulties will be set. But the difficulties will be greatly magnified if those who discuss them do nuot take the utmost interest and the state of the turnet importance that opinion be not confused by catchwords in discussing measures to promote recovery. The problem is difficulties will be rectile and the surface of the turnet which were guaranteed as to interest and a surface of the current discussion about a public works and the problem is difficulties will be rectiled to the state ond it was his duty during these times. The problem is difficulties will be rectiled to the case of the turnet discussion about a public works and the problem is difficulties will be rectiled to the times of the current discussion about a public works are to find out

wames of those who finished the seventh grade courses in the rural schools this year (with the exception of Green Valley's pupils, who have not been heard from) follow:

White and blue colors. The same was primarily to relieve the overburdened counties by the state alding them to retire their bonds."

Mrs. Shiriey Robbins was the Gov. Sterling said. "Economic conditions at this time in 1930 in the red, advocating a state road bond issue was primarily to relieve the overburdened counties by the state alding them to retire their bonds."

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> ness of another branch of the goyernment not incurred by the state and without having had anything to do with authorizing expendi-tures. So we will have to amend to undertake public works without the constitution to give the state

menting on Poppy Day which is Brooks bill turning part of the May 30, relates the following in regard to the custom of selling poppies annually:

"On one day in the year every purpose of the Brooks bill, turning part of the take positive measures, the counties for centers on two questions: bound retirement, said his plan. It is the enterprises while in principle similar to the purpose of the Brooks bill, will not which entail no charges

Cauble, 2 —Jesse Indicated Coleman.

Moore, 7 —Josephine Dabney, Impact Indicated Coleman.

Moore, 7 —Josephine Dabney, Impact Indicated Coleman Indicated Coleman Indicated Coleman Indicated Friends of his will take the stump early in June.

The Auxiliary women sell them to the public and from the sale proceeds carry on local relief work among the disabled men's families among the disabled men's families and assist the overburdened hose and assist the overburdened hose to lay plans for his campaign.

From Grapevine, the governor from Grapevine, the governor from Grapevine, the governor from Grapevine, the governor from Grapevine.

From Grapevine, the governor planned to drive to Austin later in the day by way of Fort Worth.

Violin Pupils Of Miss Peden To Play Here throughout the country. For after one or two changes of hands it returns to the banks, where it merely cease t be, like any other credit that is not needed." This

nesday, 4:45 P. M. Settles Ballroom

in turn made purchases, to repay loans at the banks and that the Pupils in violin of Miss Virginia nming Rules At
Scout Camp Outlined

as the one on which every man, Peden, who has conducted a large class here since hast September, will appear in recital at the Settles hotel ballroom at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday May 25 Miss Peden. "Last Armistice Day the people nesday, May 25, Miss Peden an

Cunningham.

Community

Thanks For Lunches

In the content part of the entertainment; plane solo by Many Bell Philips; reading, Janes Jacobs; tap dance by Berryl Duff and Mary Ruth Diligation on the beginners, and "each and every man" who worked during the past two days and every man who worked during the past two days accompanied by her sizer, last inght asked that the Cemetery Ars and deep water.

Prospects are that more than 75 Big Spring boys will attend camp, and the men. They also thanks and the following guests, including the honores: Frances Biamper, Mary Billibuted to the men Saturday, for the men, over whom he was forsman.

Fourteen acres of weeds havy as accomplished in the month of the cooperation gives been cut. This was accomplished in the past 10 days, but was able to return to his work at refinery this week.

Billie Perry has gone to Tules.

Thanks For Lunches

The month of the month program and the country will never the abelief that the country will never the abelief that the country will never the able to the program and the country will never the abelief that the country w

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Robinson-Hoover Plan

described it as follows:

DALLAS (UP)—Abandoning the advocacy of a state road bond is sue, the main platform plank in his successful candidacy two years ago, Gov. Ross Sterling said he would urge diversion of part of the gasoline tax to relieve counties of road bond indebtedness in seeking re-election this year.

Gov. Sterling, accompanied by Adjutant General W. W. Sterling and Ranger Sergeant M. T. (Lone Wolfe) Gonzaulias, reached here early Thursday from Houston. The governor and his party, escorted

The second plan under considera-tion is the President's made public the day following Senator Robin-son's statement. There is only one important difference belowing the Robinson-Hoover scheme will "I believe part of the gasoline tax should be used to relieve the counties of their bonded indebted-ness for highways, however, and shall so advocate in my platform. Before this is done, a constitutional amendment will be necessary. Lawyers tell me the state will not be able to take over the indebted-ies." But the President proposes that the Federal government make losses to private corporations as well as to public bodding, of sitting and letting the vicinity of sitting and letting the vicinity. thing, of sitting and letting the vi-cious spiral of deflation spin, are

The third plan is that originally sponsored by Senator Wagner and by Senator LaFollette. It is backed by Senator LaFollette. It is backed by ex-Governor Smith. It proposes to undertake public works without requiring that they be self-liquidating.

There is the risk that "debt paying" will become impossible. There is also the risk—no, I should say the certainty—that the country will not endure the consequences of continuing defiation, and that take positive measures, the debate Congress will resort to really centers on two questions: for plan.

1. Shall the enterprises be limited to self-liquidating projects, truly statesman-like effort to deal which entall no charges on the budget for interest, sinking fund, budget for interest, sinking fund, which will otherwise surely provoke the adoption of entirely unoperation, or maintenance?

2. Shall private enterprises be included or shall the projects be confined to public enterprises?

These are the formula and the projects be continued to public enterprises? Gov. Sterling expects to release his platform late next week, and will take the stump early in June, he indicated. Friends of his will he called together in House are the agreed upon.

fined to public enterprises?

These are the questions of 'prinwho claim to be sound are also
willing to take all the positive measures which informed opinion can
justify. The Robinson-Hoover plan can be justified by informed opin-lon; though no one is finally expert Before seeking an answer we must first of all consider the case in these matters, it can be said con-of those who object to any positive fidently, I think, that there is suf-

program of this character. The Her-ald Tribune objects. Passing over the fact that the Herald Tribune has confused the Robinson-Hoover

If it succeeds in some measure has confused the Robinson-Hoover plan with the LaFollette-Wagner Smith plan, the crux of the objection is that the new credit applied to enterprises will not in a period of "debt-paying" that is of deflation, "set in motion a series of stimuli which spread gradually throughout the country. For after one or two changes of hands.

argument assumes that the money received by employes and firms en-Speaking

gaged in the work would be used by them, or by those from whan they

This, I take it, is what is meant by saying that the new credit would quickly cease to be.

The argument assumes that the time has not yet come for a resumption of investment, that debtapaying, or in other words deflation, has not gone far enough. Those who argue this way can point to the fact that although the Federal Reserve banks have been the chain of stores.

This, I take it, is what is meant by saying that its meant by saying that the new credit way. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wacker or Pauls Valley, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Strauss Baker of Seminols, Okla. were business visitors in Big Spring last Priday. Mr. Wacker is only to the fact that although the Federal Reserve banks have been the chain of stores.

tructor in speech, will add to the program to which lic is cordially invited.

Now it would be admitted, I suppose, that the essence of recovery would be a resumption of investment. If tomorrow morning the bankers announced that they had sold successfully a bond issue, let us say, to electrify the Pennsylvania Railroad and the next day that they had sold successfully a bond issue to construct a large power plant, Miss Lethan, at the home of Doris cham.

Ollowing program was given the entertainment:

Of the entertainment:

Now what is it that stands in the way of such undertakings? Is it a belief that the country will never again need capital improvements? Hardly. Is it a belief that capital improvements can not yet be made profitably? Yes. Why can't they be made profitably? Some would say heaven.

Many Congressmen Go Contrary To

Hostesses For Shower

Enforcement

-Not Repeal

To the Editor.

Rule Set Down By Apostle Still Greatest Guide In Science Of Life, Dr. Spann Tells High School Class "Frow all things; hold fast that which is good." "The services were held in the services were held in the service of the first with the spool." The services were held in the services were held in the first with the service, sorphomore, we one, gave humanity and solutiate of the held in the thing that ever lived, the said of the day of the services were held in the first with the services were held in the services were held in the first with the services were held in the services were held in the services were held in the first with the services were held in Rule Set Down By Apostle Still

rule that can be followed, with his

Sermon by Dr. J. Richard Span Well Anchored."

Wm. Kern) by Marguerite Tucker The members of the Glee Club

King, Marguerite Tucker, Christine in yellow and green. She told for tunes for the guests. When she carafonetis, Helen Bell, Elnora tunes for the guests. When she named later have more than one relative on the rolls, making three son, Frances Stockton, Elsie Mae ed her with the big basket of gifts as he had brought into the house. Many attractive and lovely presents. Missouri has an anti-nepotism many congressmen.

Legge, Howard Whitehead, Wilbright in during the refreshment ago had first his daughter and liard Barber, Gene Acuff, John Vastine, Odie Moore.

The following choral members yellow and green. The bride sliced cashier in the senator's bank.

are also Seniors but will take part it and served it with punch to the n the service tonight: Howard guests. Large yellow snapdragons whitehead, Livian Harris, Orville were plate favors, but the entire Utah delegation of the control of the contro Whitehead, Livian Harris, Orville were plate favors, Hildreth, John Nall, Leola Moffett, In addition to those playing Tenia Lea Sykes, Martha Louise bridge many came in at the ten Rep., have ricatives on the rolls Robertson, Georgia Belle Fleeman, hour. Among the relatives present or at least until a few days were the grandworker of the best of the least until a few days Hildreth, John Nall, Leola Moffett,

Delegation May Be Made **Much Larger**

Four Times Usual Number To National Meet Is Proposed

HOUSTON, (A)—The state Democratic committee Monday decided to recommend sending of four times the usual number of delegates to the national convention in Chicago next month, in order to boost John Garner as much as possible for the presidential nomina tion. Each delegate would have one

A highly appreciated friend, who favors the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, said he resented being HOUSTON, UP9-Immediate repeal or modification of the eigh-teenth amendment was asked Moncalled a "wet"—that he and four members of his family were strictly temperate and yet all of them be-lieved that if the Eighteenth day by the Texas Democratic asociation, an organization of young

HOUSTON, (P)—The prohibition question appeared certain to be the paramount issue before the state Democratic convention here Tuesday a delegate mathematical paramount issue before the state of my making. The old termination of my making. lay a delegates gathered in pre-immary conferences.

Friends of John Garner, who will origin.

The situation was without paral-lel in Texas politics, since the divilel in Texas politics, since the division over prohibition this time is a temperance argument. Having has been the guest of D. W. Webhibitionists. The majority of those holding out against the convention making any declaration on the subject believe that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed but want Tuesday's convention to be for Garner throughout. Congressman Sam Rayburn, di-

rector of the Garner national campaign, was doing his best to keep from taking sides and refused to commit himself on the question.

MINERAL WELLS (P) - U. S.

Goen, El Paso, was chosen in a preliminary meeting here Monday as temporary chairman of the Re-publican state convention Tuesday. Charley Beck, Hillsboro, was named sergeant at arms.

Jr. High Teachers Give Each Other

Give Each Other Farewell Party

The teachers of Junior High met at the Settles Hotel Saturday morning for a breakfast and bridge as a farewell party before the close of school.

Following a delicious breakfast in the coffee shop, the teachers played contract in one of the mezzanine card rooms.

Miss Johnson made high scores and received a double deck of cards. Miss Secrest made second high and received a dingle deck.

There were three guests: Misses Ethel Evans Lillian Shick, Clara Secrest Letha Amerson, Agases Curris, Merica Indian Shick, Clara Secrest Letha Amerson, Agases Curris, Merica Indian Shick, Clara Secrest Letha Amerson, Agases Curris, Merica Indian Shick, Clara Secrest Letha Amerson, Agases Curris, Merica Indian Shick, Clara Secrest Letha Amerson, Agases Curris, Merica Indian Shick, Clara Secrest Indian Shick, Clara Se

Laws In Their Respective States By Employment Of Their Relatives

Chalk Bride Is **Lovely Guest** At Bridge Fete

They are able to do this legally because senators and congressmen have been held to be federal, not state officers. Congress has nonly ignored anti-nepotism bills which have been occasionally introduced, but more than half the members carry wives, children, "inlaws" and other relatives on the payrolls as secretaries and cierks. The extent of this practice may be disclosed more fully with adoption of the Warren resolution of the Warren resolution. Rep. Warren, Dem. N. C. planned to call up his resolution in the house soon. Speaker Mrs. Thompson And Miss Donna Carter Joint Mrs. T. E. Thompson and Miss Donna Carter entertained with three tables of bridge at a lovely tion in the house soon. Sp Garner and both the house is

bridge shower honoring a recent bride of Chaik, Mrs. Harry Holt, who, before her marriage in Loving, N. M., on May 10, was Miss Ethel of both parties have endorsed i... Congress years ago passed hw-governing the civil service em A yelloway.

A yellow and green color scheme governing the civil service employes of the executive departments was effectively carried out in the flowers, the gifts and the party lie Frances Grant, Mickey Davis, accessories.

Meric Grace Choate, Sadie Puckett, Georgia Belle Fleeman, Marcelle Ring, Marguerite Tucker, Christine Earafonetis, Helen Bell, Elnora tunes for the guests. Who have the green and for the guests well known senators, who may see the Guthrie, Maratha Louise Robert-told the bride's fortune she present-

thy Dublin, Modesta Good.

Altor: Tenia Lea Sykes, Claudene Shaw, Juantic Cook, Leola Moffett, Frances Rogers Claudyne Miller, Alta Taylor.

Tenors: Truett Grant, John Nail, Dude Shaw, J. C. Dougiass, Orville Filldreth, William McCreary, Jack Chilly Horace Penn, Jr.

District Cook, Leola Moffett, Frances Rogers, Claudyne Miller, Chattin, made high score, Mrs. B. Paterson, Rep., and nine of the 18 representatives have or have inside the ceived green and yellow kitchen their family on the payroll.

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hour. Among the relatives present were the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. H. M. Barnes, and an aunt, Mrs. Hobart Cox, both of Mexis, also Mrs. Fred Holt, aunt of the groom with whom he made his home previous to his marriage and Mrs. B. D. Linbocher, mother of the bride.

Others presenf were: Mrnes. D. W. Harlan, Gault, C. G. Walker, Boone Cramer, Neely, Ward Holt, Chattin, Daniels, Gage, J. D. Obarr, Tony Walker, Fred Holt, F. L. Plaher, Misses Catherine Gage and Irone Dorn.

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Tony Walker, Fred Holt, F. L. Fisher, Misses Catherine Gage and
Irene Dorn.

Mrs. Otis Chalk and Miss Bernice
Ringer sent gifts but could not attend. practice has been given the thumbs down sign. The leaders have come around to permitting the public to see who they are appointing to the government payroll. They regard that as a great forward step and one of those at a time is about all the traffic can bear in the house.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. C. Flanagan has returned to Lamesa after a three-months stay in Big Spring.

These new words are of reportorial Pauls Valley, Okla., and Mr. and gin.

Mrc. Straus Baker, of Seminole, Okla, are visitors in the city this receive Texas' votes for the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention next month, were fearful that prohibition agitation would detract from an otherwise solid lineup for Garner.

The situation was without paral-

companied with such temperance orators as John B. Gough, George W. Bain, Sam Jones, John B. Finch, Lather Benson, Billy Sunday, Frances E. Willard, Samuel W. Dickis, Daniel A. Poling, Oliver W.

Blewart, B. H. Carroll, Henry W. Mr. and Mrs. Hile Hatch and Grady, C. C. Selecman, George W. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons have returned from a flahing trip on the returned from a flahing trip on the Coacho river near Water Valley.

Truett, William S. Herndon and John G. Woolley, I found that a real temperance worker either re-tires or becomes a prohibitionist. No temperance lecturer known to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson of

commit himself on the question. But it was apparent he was hopeful that the matter might be disposed of outside the convention in the interest of harmony.

On the other side of the controlory Steve Pinckney, Houston; A. J. Wirts, Requin and others were determined that this should not be what they term a "pussyfooting convention" and were laying plans for a fight on the floor.

No temperance lecturer known to me eyer voted wet.

I wish all the temperance wets and intemperance wets and intemperance days would begin working for temperance. We have never done enough. When we measure the devastation wrought by drink and compare it with the guest of Miss Mary McElroy, for a few days, before returning to her home in Fort Worth, Miss Graham was formerly a member of the high school to he have the services of relatives here for a few days, have returned to their home.

Miss Verda Ruth Graham, who has been teaching in clayton, N. M., schools the past year is the great of the past year.

was formerly a member of the high school faculty of Big Spring. Mrs. Chas. Koberg returned Mon-day evening from El Paso, where she visited in the B. D. Boswell

ment party of Miss Naomi Bo Mrs. W. A. Earnest is in Dalian. after which she will go to East Texas for a trip of two weeks' dura-

But the fact remains that the drys are the ones who hold the temperance meetings. Everyone of Daniel A. Poling's company of allied prohibition speakers raises his voice for temperance. No such campaign as they are staging ever before overswept America. All the Anti-Saloon Leaguers are also temperance workers. Many who favor repeal are conscientious. Some of them drink as they talk, while many other wets are total abstainers.

Miss Mayme Hair is visiting friends in San Angelo for several





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