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AFTER A LONG

Deputy Identifies Man As

One of Robbers of Bank

At Humble.

By United Press

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., June 7.

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Deputy Sheriff Charles Gant of Gregg county, was released near here today after a nerve-racking ride with an armed desperado.

The officer attempted to arrest a man in Gregg county when the abductor, armed and apparently confident of his ability to force his way through any situation, appeared and climbed in his automo-

While the man held a gun at

FORCED RIDE

EXAS DEPUTY IS ABDUCTED BY A DESPERADO

COMMITTEE **BILL MAYES**

it looks as though a play seball league will be in in Ranger within the

days.
day afternoon the Roorked out and today there
a few casualties. Most of
no played said today that
not feel any ill effects,
ne or two admitted being tiff, but all were highly

Chairman Fletcher announced he would introduce the resolution in the senate when that body coninch when they play the s, are due for somewhat enes at noon.
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, Ed Fontaine and Ben
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getting his old form back mittee to go into all transactions relating to sales and all other dis-The chairman said the amend-ment was adopted unanimously by the sub-committee. The draft ap-proved by the sub-committee was

under the per-Lum Love, are getting working up a team to e league, and a lineup legal tangle over the question of income taxes which has been raised by John W. Davis, Morgan counsel, by referring strictly to stock transactions and not going into the income tax question. er Times team has completed by Roy Ohlown team will be the so the Times bunch be-

None of the Morgan partners can defeat almost any paid any income tax for the past two years. However, the Morgan partners returns may not be disbe worked out. The to use any "imported" closed to the public since the law forbids publication of income tax ping the lineups re-bona fide members of

URGES POWER

By United Press

senate banking sub-committee, charged with the J. P. Morgan investigation, today drafted a resolu-

tion empowering it to go into stock transactions of Morgan's partners

as they are involved in income

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The

RESOLUTION

One Theme Used In Revival At

respects of playing and can Legion is expecting team at their meeting sday. Clint Davis, post r, who is an old baser himself, will probably the chief organizers and r the Legionnaires, with there of the post playing are to be played around o'clock in the afternoons, sun will not be so hot, everyone can get off to ticipate in the games. as the first challenge or in hurled and accepted, a nor the state of the post of the pos ospects of playing and in Legion is expecting

hurled and accepted, a nedule must be worked managers of the various

that a regular playing an be worked out. No to umpires, but these ably be arranged for such trouble. one club will probably workout before the Rogame is called in order players may be limbered tief back. must get in now. Last evening there were 146 in prayer bands. These bands meet at 7:30. Preach-ing at 8:30. Morning services,

Ranger is urged to attend all

stiff backs, or some-in order that they may justomed to the equipis different from that alar baseball games. to be worked over at where the worked over at where the same of the sa Gin Will Hold ws, where a good dia-be fixed up. This will for use by Thursday or Important Meet

the press associations few days tell a story of Commerce and citizen the Chamber of Commerce and citiz

temms, scontmaster of Funeral Rites For troon 9, announced to-the sale of tickets by the

ould realize a nice sum Funeral services were held Tuesday at Arlington for Rev. C. E. Statham, pioneer Methodist minister of this section, who died Wednesday at his home in Arlingto Camp Billy Gibbons E.

For Paul Sturm, so to Camp Billy Gibbons, and we the price of this section, who died wednesday at his home in Arlingtian mer. Edward G. Robinson, at larmed today and to larmed the proposed federal and the proposed federal at the Evergreen cemetery. The decedent is survived by his allowed the melt of the same will be centimed and was the uncle of Mrs. The see all a few for the same will be certifined and will be nurchased by that time.

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Missing Walker Aide Comes Out of Hiding



sitions of securities, Fletcher which preceded the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker, is shown here (center) as he came out of hiding to receive reporters in a Hoboken, N. J., beer garden. Seated, left, is Michael F. Dec, Sherwood's attorney, and, right, William Duggan, Collector of Internal revenue

handed over to a drafting clerk to perfect the language. Chairman Fletcher explained the resolution seeks to avoid a possible OF THE YEAR

One of the peppiest meetings of the year was held today by the Rotary club, with everyone enjoy-

ing the entire program.
Miss Gillian Buchanan present-In Revival At
Baptist Church
Baptist were enjoyed by the Rotarians who applauded each number.

A violin quartet, composed of George Armstrong, Billy Ross Hodges, Walter Lee Jackson and James Shackelford, presented a Chinese novelty number entitled Sing Lee, which was also well Reported Tak

Dr. Kuykendall, on behalf of the club, thanked Miss Buchanan and her pupils for the splendid

accepted by President-elect J. E.
Meroney on behalf of the Lions.
J. C. Smith was elected manager of the club and E. L. Fontaine was elected as captain. Another practice session was called for this afternoon at 7 o'clock and all

sponsored by Dr. G. E. Haslam. Visitors today were P. Petit of Cisco and J. E. Meroney.

Earle Johnson To Be Agent For Farm

of Commerce and citizens interested in the gin has been called for the Chamber of Commerce.

NAPOLIS, Ind., June 5. Which legislation this year from a drastically dry to beral state, will vote to mere all the commerce.

Yesterday the Murray Gin company foreclosed on the gin and pany foreclosed on the gin and propriated by congress to re-finance farm mortgage indebtedness in connection with securing possible vine trend of the nation design of the property again.

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By United Press.

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APOLIS, Ind. June 6, day became the tenth tiaued on page 41

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Another Day

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A. P. Graves, agent of the farm loan commissioner, Houston, reloance of the state and in the situation may way is urged to be present somewhat hampered by a large in order that the seriousness of the situation may be explained and some course of action mapped out to handle incoming business with the future.

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Everyone interested in the gin for Ranger.

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"Just a Snack"

By United Press WATERLOO, Ia.—"A cherry te, two bottles of milk, four sand-iches, four glasses of water, and quart and a half of peaches" ay sound like a housewife orderg provisions for a family picnic. But it is a customary order for between-meal for Guy Chevins,

Chevins, who claims to be the largest member of the American Legion, is 42, wears size 14 shoes and enjoys eating.

AUSTIN, June 7.—John Wood, DALLAS.—Dinners, dances and continuous control on the highway commission, will and 8 club are among the events

He believes in dividing his eating trade among restaurants. As
he is a night worker, he cats his
first meal of the day at 1 p. m. in
one restaurant. At 9 p. m. he cats
again in another restaurant, and
the high experience of the convention of the American Legion's
first meal of the cats his
all vouchers must be issued by the
again in another restaurant, and
the high experience of the convention and will elect a
made him chairman. patronizes still another for his fin- made him chairman. al meal at 2:30 a. m.

soulful, messages earnest, and a growing interest.

Almost every service has been brought to a close by one or more presenting themselves for membership in the church. Last night two came upon profession of faith, and this morning one presented herself upon statement. The visible results of the meeting to date is 31 additions.

The harvest season is rapidly passing. If you are to get a blessing out of this revival, you must get in now. Last evening the soulf of the club are to get a blessing out of this revival, you must get in now. Last evening to date is all eague and voted unanimously and the club are to get a blessing out of this revival, you must get in now. Last evening to date is all eague and voted unanimously and the club are to get a blessing out of this revival, you must get in now. Last evening to date is all eague and voted unanimously and the club are to get a blessing out of this revival, you must get in now. Last evening to date to grow the plans for a playground ball league and voted unanimously and the club, thanked Miss Buchanan and her pupils for the splendid program they presented and invitation to return sometime soon for another program.

HOUSTON, June 7.—Cande-house for member day for canders of the club as a member day, has been captured by a detail of Mexican exactly, the Houston Press learned to day from a semi-official source. Gaisa went into hiding in the Rotary obligation to the new member.

The harvest season is rapidly passing. If you are to get a blessing out of this revival, you must get in now. Last evening the club, thanked Miss Buchanan and her pupils for the splendid program they presented and invitation here will conduct a service school Saturday.

HOUSTON, June 7.—Cande-house for house in the club as a new member. H. C.

Gaston Dixon was accepted into Moxican explained by a detail of Mexican explained by a det

Damage Suit Goes To Trial In Court

members were urged to be present.

The meeting next week will be sponsored by Dr. G. F. Weill be court. Wednesday, making the district court. on June 27, 1931.

ROW EXPECTED IN HIGHWAY

COMMISSION

Guards Called Out In Mine Strikes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 7. went to trial in the 88th district court Wednesday morning. Mr. Gov. Henry Horner today ordered for alleged damages sustained to duty at two nearby Peabody when a bus is claimed to have struck his car on the highway about two miles west of Eastland on June 27, 1931. between pickets and miners.

Texas Relief Commission Is Composed of Leading Men In Various Lines of Business

Pope is the only member of the area.

Pioneer Minister
Held At Arlington

Tuneral services were held safe and arrent entitled to assistance through this division may call on him, and he will gladly render such assistance as he can, it was reported this week.

Funeral Is Held

For Paul Sturm

To more than 40 years Mr.

Funeral services for Paul Sturm

Funeral service

INSURNENTS IN FIGHT OVER VETERAN FUND

WASHINGTON, June A-Insurgent leaders in the house today rejected flatly President Roosevelt's compromise in the dispute

New executive regulations, esti-mated to restore between \$60,-000,000 and \$70,000,000 of the previous \$420,000,000 reduction affected by the president were at-tacked as "inadequate" by Rep. Patman of Texas and others of the

owerful soldiers bloc. This group, anticipating com plete victory, will carry on for house acceptance to a senate rider the the independent officers ap propriation bill, which adds \$150,

WOODIN NOT TO QUIT WASHINGTON, June 7.—High dministration authorities today

ied Secretary of Treasury odin would resign shortly to accept the United States Ambassadorship to Germany.

The report was characterized,
"a fairy tale," by one administra-

40 and 8 of First **Division Will Meet**

How long it will be until Chair- in Chicago next September and a man Wood and the other members delegate from each district to the Reported Taken

Taken

The Wood and the other members are in open conflict was a matter of speculation today. Both W. R. Josh Lee, dean of public speaking University of Oklahoma, will make the principal address Sunday, June 11. State service of ficer, Wynn Goode, Austin, and former Governor Ross Sterling and Reed Johnson, manager of the re-Former Governor Ross Sterling and Dan Moody.

Reed Johnson, manager of the regional office of the Veterana' Ad-

ball league and voted unanimously to organize a team among the club members. A challenge was issued to the Lions club, which was sued to the L Third District Commander Tom Jones, Tyler; Fourth District Com-mander Noble T. Lee, Sherman.

Hurricane Area Checked for Storm

PORT ARTHUR, Texas.-The is about 400 miles east of Omsk. S. weather bureau, with the cooperation of Radiomarine Corporation of America viveless stations, is making regular calls to vessels plying the hurricane areas of South Atlantic, Gulf of Mexica and Caribbean seas for weather observations.

June 1 and will be continued hours before reaching Moscow. through the hurricane season, C. News of Mattern being sight for Marvin, chief of the Washing-over Novo-Sfbirsk was telephol through the hurricane season, C.

F. Marvin, chief of the Washington bureau, has announced.

Radiomarine stations at Port Arthur, Galveston, Paim Beach Beach and Miami receive reports there told the United Press bureau here. Scout Mother Honored By United Press Big. SPRING, Texas.—Mrs. regularly from shins in the starm lives that the conditions were recorded. regularly from ships in the storm | weather conditions were good and

Jury Disagrees In Civil Suit Man Drives Off In

The jury failed to agree in the case of T. Hunter Foley vs. the Traders & General Insurance company which was on trial in the county court Monday and Tuesday. This case grew out of a fire, which destroyed a Ford coupe, sold to O. F. Clark, who lives south of Eastland by Mr. Foley in Decem-

D. Joseph Sails From New York City

Kidnap Suspects

ection with the kidnaping of Miss fary McElroy, is said to have

EL VINIC UVED

(Greenwich mean time) today, en-route to Chita.

By United Press

the flight would be good.

occurred here recently.

TYLER, Texas.—Ray Garrett, Tyler golf professional, had a tankful of gasoline and a Long-view man had a red face as a re-sult of an automobile mixup which

Garrett, standing on a street corner, saw his automobile being driven down the street. He dashed

to the sheriff's office and the two men, in the sheriff's car, started

Mattern was flying so high he

his ribs, Gant was forced to drive slowly through the countryside. About a mile from Nacogdoches, the introder ordered Gant to stop the machine. He took the officer's gun and then waved him off with a warning to return home, Texas rangers were assigned to the case today. The Gregg county deputy said he recognized his abductor as "Pumpkin" Barfield, East Texas fugitive, who is sought in connection with a bank robbery at Humble, in which an officer

Fort Worth Girl Still Missing

FORT WORTH, June 7.—Descriptions of Mary Lee Lucas, 19year-old choir singer, missing since early Monday, were sent to all mafor Texas cites today in an effort

to locate the girl.

Police discarded the theory the girl had run away from home when her father, A. L. Lucas, a railroad rate clerk, said his daughter carried no money with her and that she was a studious and quiet type. The girl recently was graduated from Southwestern Theological Seminary here and was a member of a quartet in a church. The father could offer no theory and the theories thus far pursued by police were unavailing.

Indiana Revokes Its Dry Standing

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7 .- Indiana today revoked its 17-year stand as a prohibition stronghold and became the 10th state to vote or repeal of the 18th ame The repeal victory in Indiana was considered especially signifi-cent. Since 1917, when the legislature outlawed liquor, Indiana has been one of the mainstays in the NOVO-SIBIRSK, Siberia, June prohibition structure.

Jimmy Mattern. American aviator, was sighted at 1:10 a. m. ly 2 to 1 for repeal. French Will Not barely was visuble. Novo-Sibirsk Pay June Installment

PARIS, France, June 7 .- The MOSCOW, June 7.—Soviet of French government does not proficials felt today it was likely pose to pay either the defaulted Jimmy Mattern had landed his air- December 15 war debt payment to plane in Chita, Siberia. News of the Unit his arrival, however, may be long June 15. the United States or the

his arrival, however, may be delayed. Urgent telegrams from Chita often are delayed 10 to 20 formally made its decision, the United Press learned the government of the control of the con

BIG SPRING, Texas. — Mrs. Georgia Mendoza, in a recent cerean Drives Off In

Wrong Automobile

And Drives Off In

Wrong Automobile

Are every reason to believe mony here was presented a "certificate of sorrow" from the national court of honor, Boy Scouts of America. Mrs. Mendoza's son, Raymond, a scout, died after saving the life of his brother, Jesse, who had fallen into a ditch filled with hot water and acid.



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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald) SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

LAWMAKERS SAVED MILLIONS FOR THE TAXPAYERS

Speaking of the adjournment of the Texas legislature a joint committee reported that the appropriations authorfized during the session were \$10,742,827 less than the allotments voted by the 42nd legislature and approved by former Gov. Ross S. Sterling. Indeed, the report stated that the appropriations this year would aggregate \$42,716,685 provided Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson did not veto any of the miscellaneous claims against the state. Sen. Walter C. Woodward of Coleman pointed out that part of the appropriations approved by the 43rd legislature were for the purpose of covering deficiencies.

All in all the pledge given to the people for a 25 per cent cut in appropriations was made good by the lawmakers. They chloroformed many bills which were unnecessary and would have led to waste of the money of the people.

They enacted measures which are not objectionable to a majority of Texas voters or taxpayers. They had many problems. They were facing new conditions in a new civilization. It was not a radical legislature. It was not a corrupt legislature. All in all, it ranked in personnel and achievement with the best of the lawmaking bodies since the beginning of the administration of Joseph Dana Sayers as the successor of Charles A. Culberson and James Stephen

There is one thing certain, if the output of constructive work was not great, that of a destructive nature was reduced to the minimum and the amendments submitted to the people for their approval or rejection in August for the most part are of a constructive nature and if adopted will create mighty reforms in state government as well as local units and reduce the cost all along the line from top

MORRISON OF TEXAS GOES TO LONDON

Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio was named by President Roosevelt as the sixth man to fill out the delegation for the London-economic conference. He is a business man and banker of San Antonio. He is a large ranch owner and interested in the breeding of fine horses and cattle. Indeed it is said that he has been one of the dominat-

ing figures of finance in the Southwest for several years. He came to Texas in 1914 and was one of the leaders of the industrial development of the Magic Valley. He is largely interested in power companies in Texas and Mexico. He loves that noble animal, the horse, and is breeder of the thoroughbred and saddlebred types.

He was a large contributor of the campaign fund of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner. As a matter of fact he is a very close personal and political friend of the vice president. He was the first choice of the Texas Roosevelt organization for a cabinet place-that of secretary of commerce. This plum was handed on to another.

Now the Texan goes as a delegate to perhaps the most important international conference of the delegates of all nations that time has known.

A reminder that the economic conference is to last six weeks or until Aug. 1; all problems are to be tackled before general debate, then a recess may be taken and committee work may be carried on at Geneva, parallel with the League assembly there in September. A distinguished honor to say the least as well as a very appropriate recognition of an American commonwealth first some of the time and second most of the time in the values of its export staples to foreign land.

This newspaper is the "Guiding Light" for your city.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT you should be loyal to your own home city. BUY

AT HOME! Your merchants sell goods as cheap as you can buy them anywhere.

They make a profit, but they spend that profit in the home city that supports you both.

You will find your local merchants right because it's right to be right. You will find them free-minded men who have the

welfare of your city at heart.

Governor Urged to their families with the necessities of life. Many people who cannot afford to go elsewhere take their families to the gulf coast where they can fish a provided they can fish a provided they can fish a provided to a provided they can fish a provided to go elsewhere take their families to the gulf coast where they can fish a provided to go elsewhere take their families to the gulf coast where they can fish a provided to go elsewhere take their families are the gulf coast where they can fish a provided to go elsewhere take their families with the necessities Shell Union Oil Shell Unio You can do your share toward the prosperity of your By United Press

AUSTIN.—Like an echo of the feudal days was the plea made to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to veto the bill increasing the cost of hunting and fishing licenses.

Senator E. J. Blackert of Victoria and others made the plea to city by buying from the local merchants who are doing so much to help build your city, bring in more people, more industries, and improve marketing conditions.

Every citizen should make boosting a habit with the ome city as the worthy object.

You want your city to be solid and progressive.

You want it to be known as a live, up-to-date, grow-

Now is the time to get busy and stay busy and do your whole share toward the up-building of your city.

You can't say too much good about your city. You should not be a silent booster-Be a live active ster. Let them all know where you stand!

How Much To See The World Fair?

You Can Have a Week in Chicago for Less Than \$50 and See Almost Everything the Exposition Offers; Economies Will Cut That Budget.



The answer depends of course on how far the visitor travels, how long he stays in Chicago, and

any other things. However, it has been estimated that an individual can spend week taking in the sights at A Century of Progress, seeing 90 per cent of all there is to see, and



stopping at a good hotel, for well This figure would include: with bath, five days,

Meals for seven days, \$14. Admission to the fair, six days, Admission to Chinese Temple

Streets of Paris, Belgian and Ori-ental Villages, South Pole Ship, Fort Dearborn and Lincoln group, exhibits at Art Institute, Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium and Adler Planetarium, \$1.

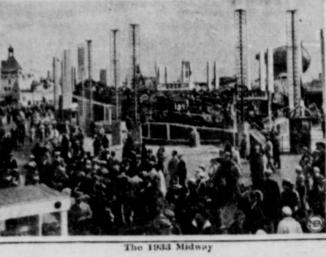
Miscellaneous sideshows, includ-ig Spectaculum, 75 cents.

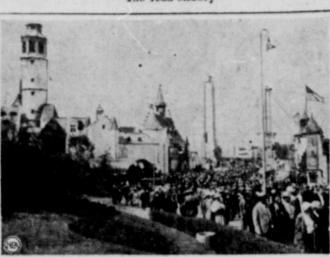
This totals \$38.55. The figures more than 82 miles. Also there are allow for little but essentials and numerous concessions for which obviously may be contracted or admission is charged, which would expanded as the visitor wishes. total perhaps \$75, with the added Transportation by train or auto luxury of a ricksha, a boardwalk will be added expense.

added expense.
Many Exhibits Free

much he spends on that boulevard of ballyhoo, the Midway, where amusement concessions are located. It derives its name as well as its scale of prices from Chicago's first fair in 1893.

However, the children themsel-and single rooms for \$2.50. ves must pay sums ranging from





Old World and New

penny to 15 cents to explore the Magic Mountain, or ride on the miniature railroad, or be amused by any one of a score of attractions designed for children only Rooms From \$1 Up

The visitor may see 12,000 free Local transportation in Chicago, fair's winding aisles and corridors,

If pennies must be watched, cost Whether a person stays within can be cut by staying in a private his budget depends largely on how home or apartment. A recent sur-

Its scale of prices from Chicago's suites ith Michigan boulevard horizontal fair in 1893.

Most of the fair exhibits are free, and among them is the Enchanted Isle for children, where sight-seeing parents may check their off-spring while they are the common without bath for \$3 a day, their off-spring while they are the common for \$2. With bath, or single rooms for \$2. With bath, eir off-spring while they see the or single rooms for \$2. With bath, double rooms are available for \$4

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BEES KEEP THE

AIR CIRCULATING

VIBRATING THEIR WINGS

JULIUS DRAGATUS

AND LED TO THE

WALLET FOUND

WILLIAMSTOWN, Kan .- Dur-

people from time immemorial," ing a flood here last summer, Cesaid Senator Blackert. "Refusal of
the privilege led to poaching which
was heavily punished by the lord
of the manor in those days.

"In these disastrous time, many ditch near his home.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Kan.—DurCurb
WilliamsTown, Kan.—During a flood here last summer, Cecil Shoemaker lost his billford, Elec Bond & Sh
while trying to wade to his home. Ford M Ltd.

Last week he found the same billfold, with its contents intact, in a
Humble Oil
Lone Star Gas.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

A ROMAN BAKER, MADE SOME SUGAR PLUMS AND SOLD THEM

MANUFACTURE OF CANDY!

to forther accentuate the illusion of a two-headed creature.

be afe kept at right angles to the body, thus making it difficult to tell in which direction the lizard is headed. The female of this

sectes bears a single young, and the baby is about half as large

THAT THE HUMAN RACE HAS A SWEET TOOTH

The Australian

HEAD AND TAIL AR

toria and others made the plea to have the bill vetoed.

"The right to hunt and fish are "The right to man ancient privileges that have been fought for by the under-privileged the from time immemorial."

OFFICULT TO

STUMP-TAILED ... LIZARD ...

THE SUCCESS OF THIS

stocks:

American Can . Am P & L . . . Am & F Pwr .

Am Smelt . Am T & T

Auburn Auto Avn Corp Del A T & S F Ry

Bendix Av Beth Steel

Byers A M . Canada Dry Case J I . . .

Cons Oil

Contl Oil Curtiss Wright

Elect Au L . Elect St Bat

Foster Wheel Foz Film

Freeport Tex

Gillette S R

Houston Oil Int Cement . . Int Harvester Johns Manville

Kroger G & B

Liq Carb Montg Ward . H K T Ry . . .

N Y Cent Ry Ohio Oil . . .

Phelps Dodge

Purity Bak

Vanadium

Nat Dairy

Gen Elec

vill have the benefit of 1 1-10 fare for a round-trip ticket good for 16 days; 30-day tickets are obtainable for 1 1-3 the usual fare. Railroads have established uniform rates.

uniform rates.

Cost of eating will depend largely on taste. Meals at hotels runfrom 50 cents upwards. Sandwiches may be had on the fair grounds

or 5 and 10 cents.
One of the boasts of those responsibe for the exposition is that 85 per cent of the \$25,000,000's worth of attractions, condensed within its 424 acres of grounds, are avaiable for the general admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

There's Much to See

There's Much to See
Chief among the 85 buildings
whose exhibits are wide open to
visitors within the exposition gates
are: the Hall of Science, the Agricultural and Dairy buildings, the
General Exhibits group, the Federal building and Hall of States,
the Electrical group, Hall of Religion and the vast Travel and
Transport building.

General admission tickets are cost there is explained as being

Stan Oil Ind 2 Total sales 6,640,000 shares.

Range of the market, New York

Chicago Grain of the market, Chicago

High Low Close Close

High Low Close Close

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Cost of Colleges of State Estimated

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General admission tickets are also passports to such specific places of pleasure as the picturesque Japanese and Italian. Czecho-Slovakian, Polish and Egyptian pavilions, the Moroccan Village and Maya Temple, Home Planning Hall and the colony of model homes surrounding it, the U. S. Army Camp, the magnificent buildings of a score of prisof the city for motorists who want more reasonably priced accommodations.

Those who travel by railroad

General admission tickets are also passports to such specific places of pleasure as the picturesque due to the technical nature of many of its courses.

The College of Mines at El Paso has the lowest cost per student. Its record is \$159. Cost at Uillage and Maya Temple, Home Planning Hall and the colony of model homes surrounding it, the U. S. Army Camp, the magnificent buildings of a score of prisonal lover the world are now and industries, and the Teachers colleges at Huntsville, San Martos, Canyon and Nacogdoches the cost is \$180; at Arlington Agriculcost is \$180; at Arlington Agricul- Noted doctor says it's



TAMES WHITCOMB was a native of Ir Indiana is called the HO state. UNIVERSITY OF ANA. PURDUE and No DAME are the three lo institutions of higher ed

The University of Texa its per capita is but \$161.

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Relief Commission

(Continued from page 1) ance Corporation. They include: (A)-Construction, repair an improvement of public highways and parkways, public buildings and any publicly owned instru-mentalities and facilities;

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> WATCH FOR JUNE TOMORROW!

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When they lead to the CRAZY WATER HOTEL is the home of Crazy Water-a name that has synonymous with recuperation and health for fifty. years. This summer let your vacation be valuable you-Spend a week or two amid pleasant and com able surroundings at the lowest cost in many years.

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lled his puipit at the Methchurch Sunday at 11 a. m. for his subject. "The Good itan." Rev. Gwaltney made forceful talk on this subthe evening hour was taken e "The Great Commission" which was pronounced success and enjoyed by a

J. W. Holt will deliver a at Flatwood Sunday at 11

A. Walker of Eastland d services here Sunday. and Mrs. J. P. Poyte had its last week, Mr. and Mrs. Tyner of El Paso and Mr. Irs. M. A. Browning of Ama-Mrs. Tyner is the oldest ter and Mrs. Browning the test of Mr. and Mrs. Payte. s. J. H. Reed spent a pleas-lay Sunday celebrating her lay among her children who ray among her children who present were Mr. and Mrs. rd Reed and children, Mr. Irs. H. C. Pelfrey and famith four young lady friends is Ruth Pelfrey, all of Breckte, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haz-Cisco, Mmes. J. S. Lomax, Cisco, Mrs. on of Mericans and Mrs. Crenshaw and son of Meri

J. F. Edmondson, who has quite sick for several days ken to Gorman Sanitarium y morning. Her many wish for her a speedy re-

Jewell Gentry, who is takfull training course in nurs Fort Worth, was the guest , and Mrs. E. R. Trimble Friday until Monday. and Mrs. E. S. Martin have its, her mother, Mrs. A. D. on of Waco and Mrs. Wil-

DeLeon. Jack Thurman and chileturned to their home in ngelo Wednesday, having since the funeral of her her, L A. Dingler. Payte received word Mon at his sister, Mrs. Alsy Alas very ill and her physi-eported no hope for her Mrs. Alford was former zen of Carbon but now liv-Centrahoma, Okla. Friends

to learn of this sad mes and Mrs. Shan Medford ir boy to Gorman Friday ical attention to a broken sed by falling out of

Wood left Friday to at-Medford, mother of Mrs. ray, is spending this week s. Milus Wood.

Grace Gentry, a former girl, but been teaching me years at Albany and owns was a short time visi-Carbon Monday enroute to Mae Dee Hall is home af-

closing of Okra school Fri ss Mae Dee is re-elected W. J. Hines returned Satrom a visit with her moth Bartlett.

YOF

Ida Hines is visiting rela-Big Spring going home brother, J. D., who came

and Mrs. Lee Speer and of Sherman visited relaere last week. Methodist missionary so endered their president, H. Reed, a surprise birth-

and Mrs. H. V. Fowler,
Kirk, Holt and Stafford,
unday dinner guests of Mr.
Bub Thurman.
Ind Mrs. Frank Brown and
Tr. Layerne of Levelland
Galveston.

Laverne of Levelland, Grey of Symer, and Broughton of Abilene, Beaumont Mrs Kirk Monday after-Dallas
he party had been visiting Fort V
y Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe
Branch, a daughter of Fort Worth Oklahoma City ghton.

wing families enjoyed ollowing families enjoyed ound barbecued pig at the Almus Thurman pasture after services: W. A. Tate e and daughter, Louise, W. ery and family, Mr. and avidson and daughter, Lo-Ir. and Mrs. J. V. Thompek Watson and family, Mr. s. George Brymer and

s. George Brymer and r, Verta Pearl, Mr. and A. Brown, Clyde Brymer fe, A. M. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Underwood dren, last but not least, waltney and family, Rev. y did justice to the roast ice cream.

Club— W. L. New York ... 31 13 Washington ... 27 21 Philadelphia ... 23 20 ice cream.
all and W. R. Ussery are
on the grand jury and W.
er on the petit jury at | Philadelphia | 23 | 20 | 333 | Chicago | 24 | 21 | 533 | Cleveland | 26 | 28 | 531 | Detroit | 21 | 25 | 457 | St. Louis | 17 | 32 | 347 | Boston | 14 | 30 | 318 |

ROMANTICISM

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OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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GDEAT GDIEF! FEEL HIS

HEAD! HE'S BURNING UP

WITH FEVER-IT MIGHT

FEVER IN TOWN, TOO

BE TYPHOID, OR

DIFHTHERIA, AND

THERE'S SCAPLET





TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Beaumont Tulsa at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results New York 4-8, Boston 0-4. Philadelphia 8, Washington 4. Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

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BASEBALL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Rlosser (Size Visited her parents, G. Jackson and wife Mon-







VINES READY



Warmed up in the Davis Cup pre liminary zone play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis play er of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new amera study of the champion.

FLATWOOD NEWS

FLATWOOD, June 6. - Crops and gardens are looking fine.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of Eastland were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Odell Tucker Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Lawrence McBee, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton returned to her home at Rising Star Thurs-

Mrs. Myrtle Snow of Gaines ville and her son, Max of Odd Fellow home of Corsicana are visit-ing Uncle Pete Webb and other relatives this week, Max having finished high school there. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Halmark were visiting relatives in Cisco on

W. H. Wilson and son, Wood-row, visited his sister Mrs. May Rasherry of Mangum Sunday.

Mesdames Norris of Fort Worth and Campbell of Gladewater

ing their grandmother, Aunt Mesia Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Webb and Uncle Pete Webb and Barto Wilson motored to Breckenridge Sun-

Miss Aletha Justice in Olden

this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan were Rising Star visitors Sunday. Misses Oleta Robinson, Una Parker and Truman Robinson left

the John Tarleton school. Little Miss Snookie Boatwright of Carbon visited her cousin, James Luther Pittman, Sunday and Monday.
Mrs. J. A. Halmark was calling

on her parents of Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Estella Haskins and son.

B. W. and Woodrow McsIntosh of

Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Dover of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herring.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Barton
were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrelson of

Earnestine and Earline Oglsby of Baird are here this week with their sisters, Mmes. Kenneth Garrett and Cyrus Justice.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pittman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boatwright of Carbon Saturday eve-

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tucker of
Mangum were guest of Mr. and
Mrs Odell Tucker Sunday.

Charles A. Webb Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Webb announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Estella Webb, to Herman Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan of Carbon, pio

Mrs. Jim Jordan
neers of Eastland county.
The marriage ceremony was
performed at the home of the
bride's parents June 3, 1933, by
Bro. W. E. Moorg, pastor of the
Church of Christ of Cisco, and
former pastor of the bride.
Only the immediate families
Only the immediate families

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LARGE ECONOMY IN A

LITTLE HOUSE
Time was when a low cost house
not only looked cheap but behaved
badly. All in all, it was an expensive economy.
Now, however, modern matepensive economy.
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Only the immediate families were present.

The former Miss Webb was reared in Flatwoods and was a member of the 1928 graduating class of John Tarleton High school and a former student of A. C. C. of Abilene, a popular young lady having taught in the Flatwood school the past two years and will teach at Olney next school term.

Mr. Jordan was a graduate of Carbon High school, 1928, and former student of John Tarleton and A. C. C. of Abilene.

The happy couple left Monday morning for John Tarleton to enter school for the summer session and they will both teach near Olney this coming fall.

pensive economy.

Now, however, modern materials and modern designs combine to produce low cost homes that are truly economical as well as atractive and livable.

Here, for example, is an inexpensive five-room house that is designed for long life and a maximum of economy. The architect's estimate of its cost is \$3,900. A 25 per cent variation in that figure will cover all posible differentials due to location, built-in features, fixtures and so on.

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Sheriff Said Real

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—More than one-half of the real estate in Pulaski county, the state's richest, is listed as delinquent, Sheriff L. B. Branch said here.

General tax mayorist totaled directly into the concrete masonry walls. Incidentally, the flat roof may be easily transformed into a reof-garden, with a stairway to the roof incorporated in the design.

Twins Have More

PRING FOOI

him, all defiance.

MONNIE O'DARE rushed home from Europe in response to a de-layed letter from her former fiance, DAN CARDIGAN, only to find him dying from injuries re-Moreover, just before the accident Dan had married SANDRA LAW-RENCE, a designing siren who pretended to be Monnie's friend but led Dan to believe Monnie no

longer cared for him.

The O'Dares have little money. Monnie works to help support her er, younger brother and sis-BILL, her older brother, works in a garage. On the Euro-pean trip, Monnie was the paid mpanion of her old friend, MISS ANSTICE COREY.

ARTHUR MACKENZIE, rich. middle-aged New Yorker, whom she met on the trip, asked her to narry him but she refused. After up her life anew. like takes a job in DR. WATERMAN'S office. CHARLES EUSTACE, the doctor's nephew, who has been friendly with her, now seems aloof and cool. Arthur Mackenzie writes frequently. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV MONNIE was at the telephone my friend.

"Long distance calling," the know it or or "

O'Dare." Then came a man's voice, leisurely, deliberate. "Monica?"

"This is Arthur Mackenzie. I'm He walked over to a mirror, passing through your town tonight. coolly straightening his tie. Kay came in as she was putting the finishing touches to her hair. May I stop to see you?"

"Yes."

Almost before she knew it she had answered him and the brief connection was broken. A step sounded behind her and there sounded behind her and there stood Charles Eustace. "Sorry I interrupted."

thought, "How stupid of me to be mined he should not know it. like this with him!" She explained. "I suppose I won't be invited bird they'd all be on our door to the wedding." dropping in to see me tonight." ing about." "Dropping in?" Charles' voice

"Neither, Merely from New York, up your mind."

dropped the subject. Courteously, as one stranger to anously, as one stranger to another, he asked, "Is the doctor in?"

"No, he's not." How odd, she

Monica whirled on him, a veritable small fury. "You mean 'what poor girl'! Oh, how dare you talk to me like that? You never would—to someone—some—and regarded the ceiling. "Home

Waterman had gone to Chicago She was afraid, desperate for that conference. Surely she she was going to cry, had heard him tell Charles only She regained her conference.

distant bow in her direction.
"I hate him!" Mohnie said, aloud in the quiet room. She was furlously angry. No one had ever made har so abgry before.

"I hate him!" Mohnie said, aloud it, a deep, abiding hurt.

Charles' tone was contrite.

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If Arthur Mackenzie asked ner to marry him tonight she was going to say "Yes."

She gould not, could not, forgive.

(To be Continued)

lently, satisfyingly.

WHAT did you say?" Charles ting her head down on the desk, she wept bitterly.

face was not two inches away from her own. He, too, was angry. His lips were set grimly. Monica deliberately pouted her own, in the shape of a kiss. Almost before she knew what was happening he had pinned her arms to her sides, was likely be was able to ruise. "Everybody in this wretched place." The words came between words and the words came between words ca kissing her fiercely, angrily.

"You asked for that,"
"Oh, oh!" She panted, strug-

her with that, letting her go. blindly but again those strong arms pinioned her as in a vise. heart. "Saving them for Mackenzie, eh?" Monica flushed a deep scarlet. were insulting.

know why I ever thought you were my friend." would arrive at seven and he would my friend."

operator droned. "Calling Miss "Or what?" She was still furious mirror, her eyes darkening at the with him but curiosity had her in thought of Charles' kisses. How

know it," Charles finished shortly, give him reason for thinking it.

thing?" She smiled at him. "You didn't. trembling all over. She could to see him. If the country clubbers thought, "How stund of me to be mined he should not know it."

"It was Arthur Mackenzie. He's "I don't know what you're talk-. . .

"Neither. Merely from New York.

Why don't you like him?"

Charles shrugged. "He's all right.
One of those picturesque buccaneers of finance. Rich enough for—"

"For what?" Monica prompted him.

"Really? Who's listening to gossip now." She wanted to put her hands on her hips and shout at him. She had never felt such a passion of violence in her life.

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"No, he's not." How odd, she never would—to someone—some and regarded the cenns. Town Girl Marries King of Wall thought, that he didn't know Dr. She was afraid, desperately afraid, "Hung With Ropes of Diamonds."

wanted to quarret with him vio-thim the injury. All the pent-ut months flowed over her and, put

lean and elegant. He had heard her! He hovered over her, desperately

"Nothing!" She stared back at all alike—all of you!" "No, no, don't touch me. You're

"Oh, yes, you did." Suddenly his "Everybody in this wretched

Presently she was able to raise her head, to dry her eyes. Charles stood watching her wretchedly.

gling for release. "How dare you?"

"You wanted me to." He taunted dignity. "You can't do anything "Monnie, if you'd only listen-" she would have struck at him shall never forget it—"

Not only the words but the tone MONNIE dressed half-heartedly were insulting. "You-you're insufferable! I don't that evening. He had said his train the following Monday mornthe following Monday morn"Friend!" Charles laughed softhim. Over and over again she rethe following Monday morning. It is trying to get a blurred confriendship between a man and a Words, expression, gestures — all girl. Either they're in love and were printed on her brain. She looked at herself curiously in the its grip. She must know what he had he ever dared? Oh, she would meant to say. "Or they're in love and don't of her anyhow. She might as well

oolly straightening his tie.

"Sorry. I didn't mean to be"Nice." commented the younger

wish you health, happiness and prosperity—all that sort of anyhow?" Kay demanded, dropping "Thank you." Monnie was on the bed and propping her chin

> "He's-well, he looks like s movie director's idea of a Wall street man," Monica confessed.

was sarcastic. "From London or Paris?"

She flushed, lifting her chin. "Neither, Merely from New York."

HIS voice was harsh. "Don't wrinkling her brows. "He knows what he wants? When he goes into a restaurant all the waiters jump."

"Mumm-mm." Kay sighed deeply. "Then he's a man after

"Don't I? Well, I can't beip

"Hung With Ropes of Diame"Don't be an idiot." M bad heard him tell Charles only yesterday about the trip.
"I won't stop then," Charles said. He was gone with a cool and the work of the said of the s

Comfort at Low Cost



ssures a constantly growing price

B. Branch said here.

General tax payments totaled \$1,115,246.88 which is \$274,666 partitions are also of concrete less than 50 per cent of the general taxes levied and due to have been paid April 10.

Like the exterior walls, interior grant totaled partitions are also of concrete masonry. The whole house, in fact, is concrete and glass. There is nothing to decay, burn or succumb to the attacks of rot or termites.

Than 100 By United Press and Mrs. Lucy Dunsmore, 83-year-old twins, have more than 100 descendants.

The twins, united recently after the twins, united recently after the twins, united recently after the twins wife and twins wife and twins wife and twins with the twins with the twins with twins

ery race and occupation is included among the 1,000 persons under parofe or probation here to Federal Probation Officer T. A. Davided Probation Officer T. A.



mon basement fire which climbs upward through walls and floors;

ON TEXAS FARMS....

By W. H. DARROW

Terraces constructed more than 20 years ago are still in service on the farm of F. C. Steves, Karnes county dairy farmer living three miles north of Runge. They are believed by the county agent to be among the oldest terraces in Texas. Laid out and built as an experiment with the help of a man sent by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, surprisingly few mistakes were made

American cheese making is no longer confined to cheese factor-ies. More than half the 194 pounds of this cheese made by Mrs. Eaf Thomas of Concord Home Demonstration club in Johnson county this year has been sold for a fair

Houston county farmers, "co-operating with county agent and local civic organization, are buy-ing brood mares for farm power and for producing future farm

Roberts county home stration club women are finding that they make \$5 per day by kill-ing and canning chickens for sale.

Tarrant county 4-H club boys have more than 200 brood sows this year.

It cost Mrs. Pat McDonough of eriff Said Real

Estate Delinquent

By United Press

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In the flexibility of the materials—their easy adaptability to all architectural neds; and, fourth, the proven economy of concrete.

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> WATCH FOR JUNE

TOMORROW!

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pncerning, you say? Perhaps it is, least it is romantic. It is un

New York St. Louis Pittsburgh y driving me frantic. Chicago . Cincinnati d wash? Of course I do,

art's in the forest where tted fawns roam, rt's with the wild larks on Philadelphia . thing I ask of each home-

Yesterday's Results New York 7, Brooklyn 2 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3. Only games scheduled. RS. MARY LEE GALLEY.

Club



Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Phone 224 Ranger

Recent Bride and Husband

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Knight
The former Miss Mabel Knight
who became the bride of Mr. V. E.
Boles of Kansas City some 10 days ago arrived in Ranger with her husband yesterday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Knight.

Ranger friends are extending good wishes, remembering the young bride as one of Ranger's most pleasing and accomplished young ladies, who for the past two sas City, where they will live.

Study Club Meeting With Mrs. Galley Thursday

Child Study Association No. 2 will meet with Mrs. L. S. Galley at her bome Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members are asked

anger Pupils Make Pleasing

Appearance in Cisco Recital Ranger dance pupils who were seen in a colorful recital at the Ranger high school auditorium last Friday evening were again viewed in a recital in Cisco last evening held at the Cisco high school auditorium, presented under the direction of the instructor, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, of that city. Costant and the city of t

First Service Held

met at the Church of Christ Monday afternoon and as- arations for the ordeal of employsembled in the basement for the ment. Last year we faced a some

among one of the most active or-ganizations of its kind in town.

Worthy Grand Patron of Del Rio Officiates At Eastern Star Installation

Worthy Grand Patron W. F. It's
Easterling of Del Rio, officiated fight. Eastering of Del Rio, officiated at the Eastern Star installation conducted at the Masonic temple Monday evening bringing into office the personnel of officers named in this column recently. The hall carried decorations of roses and other summer flowers featuring a color scheme of pink and green. Other prominent assistants during the ceremony named Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer who acted as best-file as the fight. Just where we are going and what the outcome is going to be, no one seems to be sure. At least we're going to see some things, no deubt.

If the thing works, we'll be glad company to Lone Star Gas company to Lone

Release of Lien; Eastland Countries and the law seems to also feel the church promptly at 9:30 and motored to the cool and delightful springs. A business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Houghton, and general matters of interest presented for discussion. It was at this time the latter part of the election brought into service Mrs. O. M. Lemmond, president, first vice president, Mrs. Faul Taylor; second vice president, Mrs. Summie Rex; third vice president, Mrs. Jummie Rex; third vice president, Mrs. George Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Owen Bray, and come Bray, and come Bray, and come bray the president, Mrs. George Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Owen Bray, and come Bray, and come Bray, and come Bray, and come bray to find any location of the coming term.

| Aughling, too. California has increased her kidnaping penalty from 10 years to life. Somewhere there is a lot of lie practice to life. Somewhere there is a lot of Lien; Eastland County Lumber Co. to C. T. Ford, 12 acres in the NE¼ of section 5, block 6, E. T. Ry. Co. survey.

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Houghton; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Owen Bray, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Ben

Whitehouse.
Members decided to send to Buckner orphans' home this week a box of clothing and every person a box of clothing and every person belonging to this class is asked to leave garments at the Clyde H. Davis jewelry store not later than Thursday. Preference was given a tea over a social for the installation of officers announced for the afternoon of Friday, June 30. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Caddo highway, with detailed plans made

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

state to vote in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Incomplete unofficial returns showed that repealists had mustered sufficient votes to control the convention to be held June 26 at which the state's stand on ratification will be formally registered. There will be 329 delegates to the convention.

Ratificationists rolled up the 65 votes necessary for a majority v carrying all of the larger coun-es of the state and many of the

ester P. Mills, former New district dry chief and winner 1928 of a \$25,000 prize for best plan to enforce prohi-n," was named with eight a in a federal indictment

"LITTLE CEASAR" RETURNS TO RANGER TODAY



Edward G. Robinson and Helen Vinson in a scene from "The Little Giant" at the Arcadia Theatre today.

DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

tumes and elever dance selections 169, 722, 116, 1234 . . . hun-composed a delightful program endreds and thousands of equipped joyed by a large audience which and trained young men and women luded several members from are checked from the rolls of col- the W. A. Canon pre-emption sur- Bender to Standard Savings leges and universities. Confident-

ly they face tomorrow. Diplomas, caps, gowns, tions, teas . . . these are the prep-

prosperity game interesting. No Stamps et al to Mary Wilson, part wonder we all have nerves. of the SE% of section 65, block Beer is still front page stuff. 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$2, One by one the states vote for or 000.

victory.

It's been, and still is, a hard Assignment of Oil & Gas Lease

named Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer who acted as installing grand chaplain, Mrs. W. R. Clardy installing suits. Red, green, blue, black, grand marshal, and Mrs. V. V. white reminds one of balloons cooper Jr., installing grand organist.

At the close of the impressive service, one of the most outstanding occasions of the lodge season, refreshments were served to some of laughs hanging around a pool aughs hanging around a pool aughs hanging around a pool aughs hanging around a pool aughing, too.

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Deed of Trust: Mrs. W. E. Gillespie (a widow) to Gus L. Berry, Trustee, part of lot 2, block 96, Cisco, \$1,009.32.

Quit Claim Deed: G. E. McClure et al to W. T. McClure, 84 acres in Substitute Trustee's Deed: Ea

vey, \$1.00.

Warranty Deed: Sydnie L. Mc
Loan association, part of the block
F-2, Eastland, \$400. Clure to W. T. McClure, half interest in 84 acres in the W. A.

Canon pre-emption survey, \$1000. division of the NE's of section Quit Claim Deed: Sydnie L. Mc
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28, block —, BBB & C Ry. Co. Canon pre-emption survey, \$1000. division of the C. Browning tract, East-

against repeal. Alternately the Weis and drys grin at prospective Hardware Co. vs. E. E. Harrelson

Herman C. Jordan and Miss Es-

Filed in 88th District Court: RE: H. C. Swindell, to adopt

Grapevine News GRAPEVINE .- Most every one

busy in their crops, and women olks are busy canning.

Quite a few people from this ommunity attended trades day in Thursday, Eastland Monday and report an nteresting time.

Astland Monday and report an acceptance of Dallas is been and sons Estes, Jr., and Charles where else they have been an extended to make their home here.

McDowell is consulting specialist where else they have been an extended to make their home here. spending a few days with his mo-ther and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spears and little son, Bertie, visited Mr. and M. Seaborn. Mrs. J. M. Mitchell Fride night Miss Doro

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scabourn and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seabourn Saturday night.

M. Seaborn.

Miss Dorothy Coffee of Flatwood spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Eunice Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. King visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seaborn for while Sunday afternoon.

Mac Mason left yesterday for Wichita Falls, while Cleddie Lanier, departed for Post, Texas. Both have been guests at the O. G. Lanier home.

Mrs. D. W. Nichol returned home yesterday from Lometa, where she has been visiting ber

ay Sunday. Mrs. Calloway of near Moran visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Calloway, Saturday

night. Howard Wright is spending few days with his brother, Clyde and

Willie Odell Black is visiting

Release of Deed of Trust: Mo-dena Hulin to W. T. Curtis, part of the NE3a of section 28, BBB &

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and

week-end. boys visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seaborn Sunday.

relatives in Eastland over the

and children visited her parents, making experts from all parts of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Seabourn on the country will attend the 14th and son, Jimmie, of Eastland, were Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Seabourn on Sunday.

Noel Simmons of near Eastland visited his cousin, Neal Ecaborn, Sunday.

Little Estelle Simmons has been toon will be a visit to the Institute pretty sick for several days but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calloway and little daughter, Doris Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Calloway Sunday.

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PERSONALS

O. G. Lanier was a business visitor in Breckenridge yesterday. Mr. Pete Calloway spent the accompanied by their you daughter, Cecelia, are spend Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Yarbrough McDowell is consulting specialists

spent Thursday night with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac Mason left yesterday Mac Mason left yesterday

Jimmie Mae Mitchell is spend-g this week with her grandpar-g this week with her grandpar-By United Press

Mrs. Nichol, who accompanied his Jimmie Mae Mitchell is Albert of the By United Press
Ing this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Seabourn,
Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley
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MARY ASTOR

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R. B. Suttle, with his wife and by, have moved to Eastland from That, in our opinion, is the b San Antonio and are residing at time to learn.

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