THE WEATHER. West Texas - Sunday, partly cloudy; moderate winds

RANGER DAILY TIMES

SENTENCE SERMON. Good fortune and bad are equally necessary to man to fit him to meet the contingencies of this life .- From the French.

Several Hundred Children Are

Hurried From Schoolhouse

Just Before It Crumbles.

By United Press.

Temperatures were falling

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March

29.—Eight dead, more than 50 in-jured and property loss estimated at a half million dollars was the toll

exacted by the terrific storm which swept Oklahoma last night and early

Shawnee, a town of about 15,000 people near here, was the heaviest sufferer. Eight bodies lay in the morgue there tonight while more

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A Newspaper Of and For the People

Two Women and One

England's Labor

**EIGHT DEAD AT Prime Minister** SHAWNEE, BUT IT Ends Big Strike MIGHT BE WORSE By United Press. LONDON, March 29.—Premier Ramsey MacDonald has succeeded at

the eleventh hour in forcing a settle-ment of the train and bus strike thus

Once more the labor prime min-

averting a sympathy strike of the subway motormen and electrical workers which was scheduled for to-

ister has increased his prestige and that of his government by bringing about a settlement of the industrial March was going out like a lion today with storms in the midwest. Snow, sleet, winds of tornado pro-portions, twisters and heavy rainfall prevailed in the last 24 hours over dispute. Delegates met to consider terms arranged under MacDonald's direction last night which are reported to involve an increase of 6 shillings a week with an additional two

ing. **MIDDLE WEST** 

Snow, Sleet and Hail Add to

Destruction Caused by Tornado and Flood.

By United Press.

Walsh To Develop

than a dozen were in hospitals suf-CHICAGO, March 29.-Snow, hail fering from injuries anad illness re-Comptroller Making Statewide
Inquiry Into Alleged Law
Violations.
AUSTIN, March 29.—Alleged irRegularities in the issuance of prescriptions for alcoholic liquor are
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that then he resigned from the department, he said. It was after he
had resigned that Felder came to hin with an offer of \$10,000 to buy his
of that prov

Track Events Scheduled for Saturday Postponed Until SCHOOLS COMPETING IN Next Week Because of Wet Grounds; Tennis Finals, Too,

**Interscholastic Contests** 

letics entered in the track and neurinet in the events held Friday. Owing events in connection with the East-land County Interscholastic meet in Eastland were hugly disappointed Friday afternoon when racking clouds Friday afternoon when racking clouds and electrical air display were follow-ed by a hail storm and a short but ed by a hail storm and a short but driving rain. It caused the officials to announce the postponement of the 10; basketball, 20; Boys' tennis sinevents for the junior class and the class A and B divisions.

Put Off One Week.

**DEBATES AND DECLAMATIONS** 

**OCCUPY GREATER PART OF** 

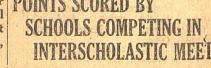
FIRST DAY; TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

All of the scheduled events will be held next Saturday in Eastuland, in-

### Key to Play Gardenhire,

The athletic event to attract the most attention Friday was the tennis boys' singles. In the semi-finals, Allen Key of Eastland, brother of Howard C. Key, winner of the Texas University tennis tournament this month, defeated Lawrence Londsdale of Ranger, 6-1 and 6-3. Gardenhire of Cisco defeated Jacobs, 6-2 and 6-0 and as a result, Key and Gard-enhire will meet in the finals.

Carbon won first place in the boys' Carbon won first place in the boys debate and Desdemona second. The former was represented by Weldon Pate and Dillard Elliott and the lat-ter by Bill McCain and Kenneth



Two hundred and fifty young ath-letics entered in the track and field in the county interscholastic meet

10; basketball, 20; Boys' tennis sin-gles (cinched), 5; total, 35.
Eastland—Senior girls' declama-tion, 10; girls' tennis singles, 5; boys' tennis singles (cinched), 5; girls' tennis singles (cinched), 5; senior spelling, 10; total 35.
Ranger—Senior girls' declamation, 2; senior boys' declamation, 5; total, 7.

firemen said.

THE

Gorman-Girls' debate, 10; Junior President Looking boys, declamation, 3½; girls' tennis singles, 10; girls' tennis doubles (cinched), 5; senior spelling, 3; sub-junior spelling, 1; total, 32½. Carbon—Boys' debate, 15; senior girls' declamation, 5; basketball, 10; sub junior spelling, 1; total, 31

ub-junior spelling, 1; total, 31. Desdemona—Girls' debate, 15; soys' debate, 10; junior girls' decla-

Flames in Colorado Destroy Number of Dwelling and Business Houses.

**BUSINESS BLOCK** 

TEXAS TOWN

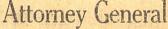
**FIRE SWEEPS** 

SWEETWATER, March 29.-- Dan-age amounting to more than \$100,-000 was caused by a fire which swept the city of Colorado, 30 miles west of here tonight.

The fire broke out at the Palace theotre, a moving picture house. It destroyed the Jones Dry Foods store, contest. Doss Drug store, the Wright rooming house, the Coca Cola Bottling works, the Rogerts Auto company and a con-PRESCRIPTIONS

fectionery store. The fire swept one entire block before being brought under control. Shortly thereafter the residence of B. L. Buchanan in another part of town was destroyed, the damage ex-, ceeding \$10,000. The Sweetwater fire department, which was called in, was seriously handicapped by water shortage, the

About For Suitable



By United Press

Youth Killed When Former Department Investigator Tells of Sale by Alien Auto Is Wrecked Property Custodian.

While en route to DeLcon, where WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Spura county interscholastic meet was in session Friday, three members of an automobile party from Sipe Springs were killed on the DeLeon road, leged irregularities in the departwhen the car ran off a culvert, early ment of justice, the senate investi-Friday night. gating committee will redouble its Friday night.

Byron Anderson. 17; Miss Ruth efforts to seek evidence for criminal Westbrook, 19, and Miss Minnie Ashenhurst, 35, were the victims. This announcement was made to-This announcement was made to-

Miss Ashenhurst, who was at the night by Chairman Brookhart, follow-Wheel, was postmistress of Sipe Springs. They all lived in Sipe Springs. They all lived in Sipe Springs.

Anderson was to have competed Fri-Sciase said that after he had unday in the senior boys' declamation overed data concerning the sale of the Bach Magneto company by It is believed they had been dead

about an hour when discovered by passersby. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ index of the property custodian to Martin E. Kern at what he termed a grossly inadequate price, Col. Thomas B. Felder, New York attorney for the company, offered him a \$10,000 re-tainer to take the "other side of the case.'

WITNESS LINKS

IRREGULARITES

FOR LIQUOR ARE Sciase said that Felder told him of Sciase said that Felder told him of a conference with Daugherty in which, said Felder, "he agreed to co-operate with us on the case," and that Col. Guy D. Goff, former first assistant to the attorney general, also told Felder that "everything has been arranged for us to proceed." **BEING PROBED** 





The first preliminaries in debate

for boys, held in Baptist church at 9 a. m., resulted: Gorman vs. Car-bon, with Carbon winning; Eastland vs. Cisco, Cisco winning; Desdemona

vs. Ranger, Desdemona winning. The girls team in preliminary debate met at First Methodist church. Desdemona won over Carbon, Gorman won over Cisco, Desdemona won over Eastland, putting Gorman and Desdemona in the finals.

Victors In Finals.

In the finals for girls, held in the Methodist tabernacle Friday night, Desdemona won first place, team represented by Miss Everetta Love and Miss Mary Robert. Second place in finals was won by Gorman, repre-sented by Miss Reba Jenkins and Miss Hannah Purdy. Finals in the boys' debate result-

ed: Carbon won first place, repre-sented by Weldon Pate and Dillard Elliott. Desdemona won second place, team composed of Bill McCain and Kenneth Daily. The judges in the finals in de-bate were Parafessors Westewurt and

bate were Professors Westcourt and Lane of John Tarleton college, and Professors Bullock, Morrow and Mote of Simmons college, Abilene. The Methodist tabernacle was filled to capacity for the contest, in which keen interest was manifested. Music Memory Contest.

In the music memory contest, the West Ward won over the South Ward team, with score of 99 10.11 points as against 96 8-9 points. The con-test was held in the American Legion building and was close and interest-

Judges were Mrs. J. N. Wooten, Mrs. D. R. Simmons and Mrs. Mar-shall McCullough.

### Tennis Contests.

Tennis opened with the girls' sin-gles, Carbon winning over Gorman by default. Cooper school of Ranger, having no opposition, drew a bye. Eastland vs. Southland, Mc-Williams won for Eastland, 6-0; 6-0.

Price of Cisco played Lonsdale of Ranger, Lonsdale winning, 6-1; 6-1. In the second round, Neill of Gor-man, vs. Kohn of Cooper school of Ranger, resulted in Neill winning by default

McWilliams of Eastland won over Lonsdale of Ranger, 6-2; 6-0. Neill of Gorman and McWiliams

of Eastland won places in the tennis finals.

In the boys' singles, Lonsdale of Ranger won over Curry of Gorman, 6-1; 6-4. Key of Eastland won over Morton of Carbon, 6-1; 6-1. Kirby of Cooper Ward school of Ranger was loser to Jacobs of Rising Star, 6-1; 6-0.

denhire of Cisco, 6-1; 6-1, Declamation Contests.

The junior boys high school division in declamation was won by Dean Turner of the West Ward, Eastland; CISCO, March 29.—Two basketbal

Junior Division. West Ward, Eastland—Junior ooys' declamation, 10; junior girls' leclamation, 10; music memory con-

est, 15; sub-junior spelling, 1; total, a final selection. Having dismissed H. M. Daugherty under rather sensa-Central Ward, Ranger-Junior tional conditions, Mr. Coolidge now oys' declamation, 3½. Young Ward, Ranger-Sub-junior

will seek to select a man who will measure up in very way. Among those understood to be under conpelling, Grammar School-Junior Cisco sideration are: Former Senator William F. Ken-

spelling, 10; sub-junior spelling, 10 total, 20. von of Iowa, judge of the United Olden-Junior spelling 5.

Rural Schools. Yellow Mound—Junior girls' dec-amation, 5; senior boys' declama-tion, 10; senior boys' declamation, ): total. 25.

Flatwoods—Junior boys' declama-ion, 10; junior girls' declamation, 2 otal, 12.

Okra-Junior girls' declamation, attorney general.

Alexander J. Groesbeck, governor of Michigan. Made Ready for Fox HOUSE SERGEANT IN WASHINGTON CALLED ON And Wolf Hunters TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

bers who will be in Eastland and Stephens counties this week for the unt to be staged near Leeray by he Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters' many for the arms into a report that a construct the staged near leeray by arms into a report that are construct the ned for the entertainment of hunt-ers who will be in Eastland and Stehunt to be staged near Leeray by the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters' association. A bench show will also

B. Crim of Marshall, secretary of the other room. The congressman is gates of the winning clubs at the in-state association, for the arrange-ments made in a letter to W. C. into the room where she had sought June 23-26.

Ranger is rallying to the support of the Oil Belt association nicely. That old Ranger spirit was notably evident Friday when a committee of hree men solicited Rangerites for as-

Lowrie of Desdemona lost to Gar-ing is rough on the old Eastland road. In going first to Cisco, one

CISCO, March 29.-Two basketball

By United Pres

department of that provision of the Dean law with an offer of \$10,000 to buy his He has against further criticism. which forbids a physician issuing a silence. prescription to any person until after Sciase

been made.

are issuing prescriptions in direct violation of the law, and, since fed-eral permits also are required by the drug stores handling the liquor, that Mr. Hughes approved it. the federal law also is being violated

and the permits are likely to be revoked.

States circus court, who recently de-clined an offer of Mr. Coolidge to be-come secretary of the navy. It is understood that he would accept ap-Ranger Lions Form **Opposing Teams For** pointment as attorney general. Charles Evans Hughes, now secretary of state. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, who is now acting

club, which will start Monday. Bates' side will be known as the reds and Jones as the blues. The club's and solies as the blues. The club's membership has been divided into two sides. The purpose of the contest is to develop a spirit that will increase permanently the attend-

association. A bench show will also his secretary in the house office plate in branch is building. Advance indications are that probably 1,000 hunters from 12 states will be in the hunt. The Oil Belt Wolf Hunters' asso-ciation is congratulated by Rev. B. Corridor of the building and into an-B. Crim of Marshall secretary of the other room.

Shoults, president of the state asso-ciation. Ranger is rallying to the support of the Oil Belt association nicely. The lawmaker is said to have been drinking. In explanation he said he The total control of the state association nicely. was trying to get a letter from his secretary. tion by the latter.

three men solicited Rangerites for as-sociation memberships and obtained 110 in a short time. John W. Thur-man, Walter Murray and B. F. Ben-nett-went out and got the member-ships. There are two ways of going to Leeray, field headquarters for the hunt. One can drive north on the old Eastland road to the Brecken-ridge and Cisco highway and reach Leeray direct or he can drive to Cisco and continue on the Brecken-

 Leeral developed of the can drive to
 Cozler, 30. The men were trapped
 The reds' roster follows: Robert

 Cisco and continue on the Brecken-ridge-Cisco highway. The former way is the shortest route but the rid-ing is rough on the old Eastland road. In going first to Cisco, one will have paved roads all the way.
 The reds' roster follows: Robert J. Bates, F. A. Brown, C. C. Craig, Barney Carter, Charles Milliken, Jl. F. Klump, Peter Finney, R. V. Gallo-way, L. H. Hagaman, T. E. Hanshaw, wwe exhausted when found.
 A team of horses being driven by a Mr. Emsley became frightened Friday evening during the severe hailstorm and ran helter skelter. Be-fore he was able to get them under control he was thrown from the bones in his foot. His body was as the pro-klan slate.
 Klan. He was called from a grocery store and shot. Newman Estes, 50, is held by the authorities. Although Sission was not a candi-date for re-election, he was reported to be working actively against the bones in his foot. His body was as the pro-klan slate.

 MOTHERS PLAY BASKETBALL CISCO, March 29.—Two basketball
 By United Press.
 By United Press.

Turner of the West Ward, Eastland; second place by James Smith of Central school, Ranger; Hal Leary of place was won by Hubert Boyd of Carbon, tying with Jack Henthorne of the South Ward, Eastland. Fourth (Continued on page two.)

Sciase brought both Secretaries careful physical examination has Hughes and Weeks into the case. He t is claimed that many physicians declared the Bach magneto sale was financed by the banking house of

> that Mr. Hughes approved it. Scaise said that his aircraft in-

vestigations were blocked after he had dug up damaging evidence and he believed Special Assistant Attorney General Meyers was responsible for that. He discovered, he said, a tain.

wide-spread Japanese spy system over the country in 1921, when rela-tions with Japan were critical. He said the Japs had been taking pic-Attendance Contest tures of Boston harbor and Information war re-sources, but nothing had ever been to stop the activities of these

Robert J. Bates and H. G. Jones, team captains, are both firm in say-ing "our side will win" in the at-tendance contest of the Ranger Lions the which will start Monday. The Messages Of Cheer done to stop the activities of these

Are Sent American **Round World Flyers** 

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Pres-ident Coolidge, Secretary of War Weeks and Major General Mason Botrisic teristic teristic for the secretary of the last Republican national conven-tion will be issued today. Patrick tonight sent telegrams of good will to the American around the world fliers who will hop off from Seattle, Wash., for a flight across the Pacific ocean. The president's mes-

age follows: "More than 400 years ago men first circumnavigated the globe. Two years were required in which many hard-ships were endured and extreme vicissitudes encountered. Now men travel around the earth by land and water in 28 days. "You are going to demonstrate the probability of making a yourge by Will lease government oil lands to private interests. Will Hays, charged by Jennings with getting \$25,000 of the million dollars, also will be called next week to testify about his vehement denial relative to receiving any money from Jake Hamon. would lease government oil lands to

The formation of the main strate the probability of making a voyage by air. Before another year this may be the safest and most comfortable way. Your countrymen will watch your progress with hope and record your success with pride." William Boyce Thompson, former chairman of the Republican national finance committee, also will be examined by the committee next Tues-day.

MAYOR OF MISSOURI TOWN IS DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED By United Press.

MAYSVILLE, Mo., March 29.--Arthur Sission, mayor of Maysville, was shot and probably fatally wounded today as the result of a A team of horses being driven by a Mr. Emsley became frightened Friday evening during the severe hailstorm and ran helter skelter. Bepolitical fight involving the Ku Klux Klan. He was called from a grocery store and shot. Newman Estes, 50,

of the destruction of life and prop-

Property loss in the Drumright, Shamrock and Oilton oil fields will erty are coming in from many sec-

today.

total approximately \$100,000. More One man was killed in Chicago when he was blinded by hail and drove his auto in front of a speedthan 150 oil derricks in these fields were leveled to the ground. Addi-tional losses will result through the ing street car near the city limits. forced shut-down of oil production Another death was reported from pending replacement of derricks. Alton, Ill. Two persons were injur-Property damage totaling \$50,000, ed and six houses burned in Lamont, resulting from a cloudburst, follow-Ky. Maxon, a small town in the same state, was cut off from comed by a 60-mile gale and sand storm at Frederick, Okla., in the southwest munication and reports that they had part of the state, Several hundred been wiped out by wind and flood could not be confirmed. Heavy damcattle and mules are also reported to have been killed by the storm. ages to cotton and tobacco are cer-Rainfall and gales were general over the state, resulting in the partial disruption of wire communication.

> WIND STORM INFLICTS SOME DAMAGE AT VERNON

Jennings' Story Of Jennings Story Of Million Dollar Fund By United Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—New evidence has come to the ears of Senator Walsh concerning the "mil-lion dollar vote bribe" story of Al Jennings, politician from the west. If confirmation of information now

Jennings, politician from the west. If confirmation of information now in Walsh's hands is received, a sub-

OVERFLOW IT'S BANKS

tion will be issued today. Jennings said the late Jake Ha-mon told him of a million dollar deal CUMBERLAND, Md., March 29. -The business section of this city was flooded today, railroad traffic has been halted by washouts and many persons were forced to leave to elect Harding president whereby he (Hamon) was to get the office of secretary of the interior and that he their homes and flee to the hills when the Potomac river, swollen by heavy rains and melting snow,

overflowed its banks. At noon to-day the water was rising at a rate of one foot an hour and threatening the destruction of numerous buildings here

The towns of Piedmont, Lonacon-William Boyce Thompson, former chairman of the Republican national flooded.

> FLOOD WATERS DOING DAMAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 29 .---

Steady rising of the Sasselman river and the Slaughter creek in Somer-set county has caused flood waters to invade Meyersdale, Hooversville and Kantner, and other towns in Somerset county are reported threatened. The main highways have been cut off and serious damage is threatened. Many of the inhabitants of the bottom lands have been removed

from their homes in boats.

EQUINOCTIAL STORM IS MOVING EASTWARD

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- One of the severest spring storms in years was sweeping eastward from the Mississippi valley and plains country leaving a wake of destructiton by tornadoes behind it, the weather bureau reported here tonight. (Contiued on page two)



wagon and suffered several broken bones in his foot. His body was also bruised. He was removed to the Clinical hospital, where he will according to re b

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924

suterscholastic Contest

(Continued from page one.) place was won by J. W. Bettis, Cisco grammer school.

The junior girls in same class won: First place, Dorris Johnson of West Ward, Eastland; second place, Pau-line Hardy of Rising Star; third place, Ida Perry of Desdemona; fourth place, Laura Joe Asberry of

Cisco grammer school. Junior boys rural declamation: First place, Carl Foster of Flatwoods; second place, Perry Johnson of Yellow Mound.

Junior girls rural declamation: First place, Irene Plumlee of Okra; second place, Ruth Thomas of Yel-low Mound; third place, Merle Collins of Flatwoodls.

Senior boys rural declamation: First place, William Castleberry of Yellow Mound, only contestant.

Senior Contests. Senior girls rural declamation: Rosie Lee Thomas of Yellow Mound, first place; Udelle Reese of Flat-

woods, second place. The senior girls high school divis-ion, declamation contest, held in the

entered for the track events alone,

The spelling contest was conduct-ed in the South Ward school. The contestants were divided into three classes. Judges were assigned each group. Points were made on spell-Broadsides from at least two sources

by Eastland; second place, Desde-mona; third place, Gorman.

Junior spelling: First place won by Cisco grammer school; second Olden; third place, Desdemona.

Sub-junior spelling: First place --won by Cisco grammer school; second place, Young Ward school of Ranger; third place, a tie between Carbon, Gorman and West Ward of Restland Carbon, Go of Eastland.

Girls Serve Luncheon.

At noon, a delicious luncheon was served by the girls of the domestic science class of the high school, who prepared sandwiches, pies, cakes, hot rolls with weinies, all of their own making, and fruit and drinks. As Miss Campbell, the domestic science teacher, has been sick several days, Mrs. W. E. Stallter of the high school Parent-Teacher association substituted, and assisted the young ladies. Officials of the meet were, C. A. Paterson, director general; R. L. Speer, director of athletics; G. W.

Scott, director of debate; Featherston, director of de R. S. tion; Miss Lucille oFrd, director of essay; Mrs. John Van Green, director of spelling; E. E. Layton, director of music memory.



Flewellen said at last Monday's club **One Sunday Dinner** meeting. OFFERS REWARD FOR RETURN OF MOTORMETER

you will never miss A reward of \$5 for the return or recovery of a motormeter stolen from his automobile Thursday night was offered Saturday by A. Joseph, owner of the Boston store.

Tornado and Hail

fifth Sunday convention, and a number of eloquent sermons have been heard and yet are to be heard.





AUSTIN, March 29-"I'm broke," the statement given by numerous oys recently as the reason for their NOTICE-The I. O. O. F. Lodge No. boys recently as the reason for their withdrawing from the University of Texas. Financial embarrassment is the cause of the majority of with-drawals from the university, accord-ing to Dean H. T. Parlin. difficulties NOTICE—The I. O. O. F. Lodge INO. 350 meets every Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m., at new hall, 210½ Elm street, Ranger. C. L. WEBB, N. G. F. A. MADDOCKS, Sec.

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### MINNESOTA HAS WORST BLIZZARD WITHIN DECADE

### (Continued from page one.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 29 .-Wire communication was virtually paralyzed in Minnesota and surrounding country today by what is described as the worst blizzard that has raged over this country within the last decade. Scores of trains are stalled in deep snow drifts and only limited wire communication is being maintained with the northwestern part of the state. The snow turned to sleet, which

has ripped down thousands of miles of wire.

### SECTION HANDS BURIED UNDER SNOW AVALANCHE

By United Press.

PROVO, Utah, March 29 .- Five railroad section hands were killed and seven injured today when an avalanche of snow, rocks and dirt descended on a gang of 50 clearing snow from the tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad in the Provo canyon, 12 miles from here. The men were at work when, with-

out warning, tons of snow and rock crashed down on them. Rescue parties were sent out from Provo to bring the injured to hospitals and to dig out the bodies of the dead.

STORM CLAIMS THREE LIVES IN MISSOURI

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—Three are known to have been killed and 15 in-jured in a midnight tornado which hit Scott county and other counties along the Mississippi in southeast Missouri, according to a telephone message from Charlestown, Mo. The easualties occurred south of Sikeston in Scott county. A woman was killed and her husband badly crushed when the wind toppled over their house at Cape Girardeau, 30 miles north of Sikeston. Heavy damage

Southern Illinois and eastern Mis-souri also suffered from the high winds, trees and telephone and telegraph wires being torn down by the storm.

TORNADO STRIKES THREE VILLAGES IN KENTUCKY

By United Press CAIRO, Ill., March 29 .- The villages of Lamont, Heath and Maxon, in western Kentucky, were hit by a tornado today. One telegraph wire only communicated with the stricken area and that was put out of commission by the wind.

River shipping is tied up on both the Mississippi and the Ohio river because of the strong winds. Several negro chldren were injured when the wind blew over a building here.

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### ness of the students themselves. 1ms 2-MALE HELP WANTED. only three students seem to be

ness of the students themselves. This suffering from the common cause, "eye trouble. comparatively rew students leave the university to attend other schools, it is shown by the records. Marriage has been the cause of a new boys and girls withdrawing from school. Two students have had to leave on account of death in the family. On student has died this year. The reasons written on the with-drawal cards are of various nature. One girl wrote, "I am tired and going home." A boy's card had, "I have a job playing a piano on a cruise to China." Another boy wrote, "My parents told me to." Another girl said, "I just haven't the money to stay." One boy plainly
new to stay." One boy plainly
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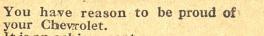
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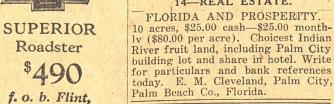
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### SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924

## Charlie Chaplin Has New Leading Lady, a Brunette

by HAROLD E. SWISHER
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)
 HOLLYWOOD, March 29.—The world's leading screen comedian, meaning, of course. Charles Spencer Chaplin, is starting work on his annual contribution to merriment—and a new leading lady plays opposite
 on the end of a rope during one of the visionary periods and vamped the comedian. It was all very funny, but Miss Gray's part was not one to land her in the center of picture popularity with a bang. Since then she has not acted, but has gone on with her school work, without endeavoring to continue in the studio art. Hearing that Chaplin was to make

him. Down in the English-styled, attrac-tive studio on La Brea street. the camera man is grinding away each day. The out-tracking toes, baggy trousers and trick cane are seen again as the fun-maker skids on and off the sets, but Edna Purviance is not there. not there.

The golden-haired Edna, , Charley Chaplin's leading woman for many years, has no part in his forthcoming film. Whether her connection with a sensational New Year's shooting affair is responsible, Hollywood does not know.

Chaplin says not. She is still reported under contract to him, and the comedian tell indefinitely of plans to star his highly praised, "The Wom-an of Paris" in which Miss him took the lead. Be that as it may, a new beauty

the feminine role opposite funster in the comedy now being produced. She is Lita Gray, which

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name doesn't mean anything to th most ardent follower of the films. good teeth known Most ardent follower of the films. Miss Gray's picture experience hat been very limited. In Chaplin's grea success, "The Kid," which "made' Jackie Coogan, Lita, then a spindle **TO BE DEPENDENT UPON** egged lass, in short skirts, was the "angel" who bumped about the scene on the end of a rope during one of

By MARY I. BARBER, Kellogg Co. What shall we do to insure strong teeth. People used to be more or less resigned to dental decay and to feel that it could not be helped. Today we know that good healthy teeth are dependent upon three things: good nutrition; First, second. horough mastication; third, adequate prophylactic and dental care.

By good nutrition we mean the nutrition of the mother before the child is born, and the diet of the child all through life but especially intil after the second teeth are cut. Mastication is very important be-cause it aids the development of the woman of 19 who stood before him cause it aids the development of the in place of the school girl of a few jaws and teeth. The teeth help to years past, and at once declared his grind and soften all hard, coarse iaws and teeth. The teeth help to foods, and to start the digestion of starchy foods. Chewing is one of search for a new leading woman end

the signals to the stomach to pre-Miss Gray is from an aristocrati pare for its duty. Some of the foods which contain old California Spanish family. Unlike Miss Purviance, the new Chaplin tooth building materials are milk, "find" is a brunette, with deep, melt-ing brown eyes, olive skin and red lips, characteristic of her race. leafy vegetables, fresh fruits and vegetables, whole wheat and bran breads; whole grain cereals, such as Krumbles, whole oats, brown rice,



dentist examine your teeth every few months and keep them in repair. Prophylactic trteatment will prevent trouble 'later on.

ment is six years. At this time the first permanent teeth are cut (the six year molars. These teeth have been called the "key to the dental arch." They carry on mastication arch." They carry on mastication during the replacement of the tem-

porary teeth by the permanent ones. Special care should be given to the diet at this time. dealers have consistently broken all previous records for delivery of cars to customers. Materially increased factory capacity and an unusual de-Avoid too much sugar and sweet esserts. Serve whole wheat cereals which have to be chewed, allow one quart of milk a day and include plenmand for their new line of cars has made this performance possible. In December, January and Februy of fresh fruit and vegetables.

**EATING PROPER FOOD** 

**DELINQUENT TAXES PAID** UP MIGHT LOWER COUNTY liveries for the first two weeks in March have been over 4,000 each week, which is the first time this TAX RATE SAYS BARNES

County Attorney W. J. Barnes declared Saturday that there had been more than 500 suits filed for the colection of delinquent taxes, which aggregated more than a quarter of million dollars.

Mr. Barnes said he was pleased with the promptness of those citizens owing delinquent taxes in paying at time when the county was in great need of the funds, and said in his opinion sufficient delinquent taxes would be collected this year to enable the commissioners' court to lower the rate of taxation for the coming year.

Cultivation of peas netted two daho farmers over \$9,000

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### **CHIEF OF POLICE FINDS** PICTURE OF PRETTY GIRL LEFT BY A PRISONER

By United Press

" the woman said.

**DODGE BROS. BREAKING** 

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him,

same months of last year, which was Dodge Brothers peak for these months. Daily production in March Spring was in the air Saturday. hightly turning the fancy of young is averaging virtually nine hundred men to love, but-

cars per day. Dodge Brothers are able to compile Chief of Police O. V. Davenport, of Ranger, was runmaging trough accurate sales information because of through the desk sergeant's drawers the co-operation of their dealers Saturday when he came upon a fair- throughout the entire United States ly well worn, black billfold. He and Canada who send in a weekly re-straightened it out and found the port of all retail deliveries made to interest of an attractive locking side customers. Through these performance On the blank side was her name and they have an accurate, detailed rec-that of the man to whom she pre- ord of exact conditions existing in sented her photo. She lives in Fort each sales territory. Their calcula-tions are based upon the number of

Inside a pocket was wisp of dark cars actually consumed by the pub-rown hair, intertwined with a pur-lic, as they believe this to be the only true indication of sales condiolish ribbon. The man from whom the billfold tions.

The max from whom the fullfold tions. was taken off when "booked" forgot to ask for it when released. Now, Chief Davenport is wondering, with spring here, whether he/ is in the same frame of mind as the poet who wrote "Spring turns the fancy cf--" months in the history of their busi-ness and will write for it. ness.

WOMAN SHOOTS 'TO SCARE HUSBAND AND HITS HIM HOWARD MANNINGTON IS COMING HOME TO TESTIFY

By United Press.

DALLAS, March 29 .-- Ben King a negro, was shot in the shoulder to day by his wife. "I didn't mean to PARIS, March 29 .- Howard Manngton, former occupant of the "I jus e green house on K street in Washjumped in the way of the bullet." The wound is not considered serious. ngton, whose testimony is wanted both by the Daugherty and the Teabot Dome investigating committees, left today for Havre, whence he will sail on the steamer Chicago for New York. He said he would give his tes-**ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS** timony if the senators call on him for

figure has been reached so early in the year. Each week's deliveries

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establishes a new high record.



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Arthur Brisbane in the New York Journal gives some good advice about buying clothes

(From The New York Journal Editorial Page of Tueday, January 29)

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een promised.

LOSING PEGGY DID NOT END HOPKINS' TROUBLES

By United Press.

HOUSTON, March 29 .- S. Phil-

By HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, March 29.-With the

xception of the Cincinnati Reds, all f the major league teams scheduled exhibition, games in the South this pring against teams in their own eague

Southern exhibition games that bring major league teams in competition against each other are not un They have come to a part of the training of the team and an im-portant part. They also help to pay the bills. Up until this season however teams

"Tell the railbirds to come out and generally selected their opponents from the other league, but this year look them over," Ridings said. Three National league teams were playing National league teams, and American league teams played American league clubs along with their inter-league other men, Ragsdale, Amis and Hill, will come on when places with local industries are found. games.

The management of the Cincinnati club did not arrange any games with National league clubs, because it is opposed to the idea, but it is so heavily outvoted that it probably will make its plans next spring with an

open mind. In just a few years the idea of the early spring exhibition games has grown so much and proved to be such

a good business venture that some thing bigger and better organized than the present arrangement is alfraud in an indictment returned by the Harris county jury in connection with Hopkins' operations in promotmost sure to be the result. It is quite possible that in a few years the season may be extended to ing oil companies. He was arrested in Atlanta, Ga., several weeks ago and made bond in the sum of \$10,take in officially a certain number of games down South and that a regular circuit might be formed.

With just a few exceptions, all of With just a few exceptions, all of the major league teams are now training in Florida. It is possible that all of the teams with the ex-ception of the Chicago Cubs will train in Florida next spring. Most of the club owners picked cities in the same next of the state and they are LIGHTNING STARTS FIRE AND HIGH SCHOOL IS DESTROYED

RICHMOND, Ind., March 29.-Fire believed to have been started by lightning early today destroyed a section of the Marton high school same part of the state and they are all located within a few miles of each

other. Baseball men say the idea of an idea early start with the games played down South until May, when the teams would move north, is not prac-tical now, but they admit that such a plan might be worked out in the fu-

## FOUR PROBABLY DROWNED WHEN TRAIN BRIDGE FALLS

other.

NEWARK, Ohio, March 29-Four men, comprising the entire cref of a B. & O. freight train, are believed to have been killed when the train crashed through a bridge into the Hog Run at Locust Grove, near here today. The creek was swollen by heavy rains which had weakened the Louis Hastle and Fireman P. F. Gardner, both of Newark, are two of the men missing.



Help me win a trip to Detroit, Mich. \$100 FIRST PAYMENT

T. J. Anderson jumped into the lead in the number of completed Ford sales Saturday night with a total of 51 sales, according to an-announcement by the Leveille-Maher Motor company. He track the load a workout. At least 15 men will be out if they are physicaly able. No pre-season games have been scheduled yet, Albert Ridings, acting manager, said Saturday. W. R. Sisk, business manager of the Texaco Stars of Detter her sched for announcement by the Levelle-Maner Motor company. He took the lead away from W. J. McFarland, who Thursday pushed ahead of Anderson. McFarland was only two cars behind or 49 sales. Dee Sanders was third with 20 calca of Parks, has asked for a game on Sunday, April 8, but no game has Names familiar and some entirely

Leveille-Maher Run

Their March Sales

Up Another Notch Hillside Apt.

or 49 sales. Dee Sanders was third with 39 sales. At 11 p. m. Saturday, the Ranger Ford agency had completed 210 sales in the March sales campaign of the Ford Motor company. The agency has 15 sales to complete to reach its announced quota of 225 cars sold for March. Monday will be the last Names familiar and some entirely new are represented in the bunch of players who will be out on the lot Sunday. Lory, Dinsmore, Wiggins, McElreath, Gates, Sadlin, Pineron, Watson, Snodgrass, Ridings, New-man, Boyd and Kenedy are working in and around Ranger and will be out Sunday for March. Monday will be the last day.

CIRCUS LION SERIOUSLY MANGLES SMALL BOY

By United Press.

Practice sessions will be held every evening when the weather permits between now and the opening game with Thurber on Sunday, April 13.

circus non, seeayr-old Shubert Shel-gren was rescued from what appear-ed certain death today. The small victim was scalped while large pieces of flesh were torn from his arms and body. He is be-ing treated at a local hospital and will recover, physicians said.

brick Hopkins, former husband of Peggy Joyce Hopkins, was charged today with using the mails to de-WHILE PLAYING IN CREEK

MELCROFT, Pa., March 29.-Searching parties today were work-ing on both banks of the flood swollen Indian creek in a futile effort tot locate the bodies of three children who were drowned here today

while playing "ferry boat." The children conceived the idea of "ferrying" and launched a wooden trough in rushing waters and then climbed aboard. A fourth child be-came frightened and leaped ashore. The other youngsters paddled to nidstream. Becoming frightened midstream. Becoming frightened when the current caught the trough here damaging it to the extent of \$200,000. Several firemen were hurt and twisted it down stream the three by falling debris while fighting the children jumped into the stream and blaze.

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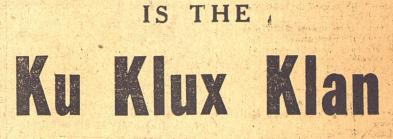


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Society AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN IN RANGER

Mrs. Chas. G. Norton, Editor **Telephone** 224

### MONDAY

Union Missionary meeting 2:30 o'clock at Christian church. Women of all churches invited. Pesentation of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at 8 o'clock at high school auditorium.

### TUESDAY Commercial club luncheon at 12

o'clock at Gholson. Plamore club meets at 1:30 o'clock

with Mrs. Paul Lacy.

Idle Hour club meets 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. D. Farguhar.

Child Welfare benefi' show at the Liberty theatre. Young school P. T. A. meets at 4

o'clock.

### WEDNESDAY

tain in Eastland. Cheerful Workers of Christian church meet at 2:30 o'clock with MEETS ON TUESDAY Mrs. Colburn. The next meeting of the

pion.

### THURSDAY

at Gholson. Weslyan Bible class meets at 2:30

c'clock at Methodist church. Gholson.

o'clock at Gholson.

c'clock with Mrs. Frank Brown. Central Ward P. T. A. meets at 4 o'clock at high school.

SATURDAY Public library opens 10 to 12 and all. 2 to 4 o'clock, Marston building.

Prairie club dance 9 o'clock at club house.

MISS CRUTSINGER HONOR GUEST AT RECENT PARTY

GUEST AT RECENT PARTY Mrs. Henry Hamilton entertained Friday afternoon with a shower for Miss Louise Crutsinger, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Robert Hamilton. Many lovely gifts were presented the bride-elect. Refresh-ments were served to Mmess C. C Hamilton, John Hamilton, Grandma Henry, B. B. Wolfe, J. A. Hillis, R. C. Carwile. Tom Calhoun, Charles Williams, E. Ingram. Elmer Lyons, Roy Hise. George Hamilton and J. A. Crutsinger, the Misses Faun Wolfe. Adaline Borders, Willie Mae Hamilton, Lucile Armstrong, Louise Crutsinger and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Hamilton. Henry Hamilton.

workers in the Salvation Army, one of Ranger and one of Cisco, will ad-dress the class on "What will benefit the town." All members are asked to attend this meeting which promises to be one of unusual interest. **PARTY OF YOUNC FOLKS HERE FROM DESDEMONA** A party of young folks attending

Charles Bradley.

QUARTERLY MISSIONARY MEETING ON MONDAY

The quarterly missionary meeting high school. of the Ranger churches will be held on Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Christian church with the ladies of OPINION NEW CLUB ST OPINION NEW CLUB STUDY.

hat church hostesses. Under the direction of Mrs. Parker F. Davis, a program has been arranged which of the formation of public opinion, 

TO CHEERFUL WORKERS. The ladies of the Christian church 'Cheerful Workers'' met Wednesday

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL HAVE BANQUET THURSDAY Rotary club luncheon 12:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dyer and The newly organized Commercial Rotary club luncheon 12:15 o'clock at Gholson. Ad Libitum club meets at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Shackelford. Wednesday luncheon club meets at 1:30 c'clock with Mrs. Oscar Chas-tribu in Fastland club will have its first banquet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Gholson hotel. Arrangements have been com-pleted and a program is being ar-ranged which will include talks, music This is the first of a<sup>o</sup> series of ban-quets which the organization has

Mrs. Colburn. Wednesday Bridge club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. F. Cham-Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock will planned to further cooperation between the merchants and the citi-zens. About two hundred and thirty be entertained with a program and invitations have been issued to this refreshments. The annual election of officers will be held at this time one to members of the Lions, Rotary, 1920 New Era, Delphian clubs, preachers and teachers of the city. Lions club luncheon 12:15 c'clock and a large attendance is hoped for.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH TO HAVE SUPPER WEDNESDAY

ed at a near future date to another banquet. Final reports of the event 1920 club meets at 3 o'clock at holson. Commercial club banquet 6:30 'clock at Gholson. FRIDAY XXth Century club meets at 2:30 'clock with Mrs. Frank Brown will be made at the Tuesday luncheon which meets at noon at the Gholson hotel. EASTERN STAR SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION PLANNED

The various Eastern Star chapters of Eastland county will hold a school of instruction at Cisco, Tuesday and to phone the chairman, Mrs. S. A. White, 393, on Monday how many are to be expected from each family Wednesday of this week. Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Desdemona, Gor-man, Rising Star and Carbon chapso that provision may be made for \* \* \*

MRS. WIGGS WILL BE AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY

ters will take part. Guests of hon-cr will be Mrs. Norton B. Wellborn, worthy grand matron: Thomas J. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." that amusing and ever wel-Holbrook, worthy grand patron, and other grand officers. The degree team will include: come lady of the play of same name,

Worthy matron, Mrs. Norton B. Wellborn; worthy patron, Thomas J. Holbrook; associate matron, Mrs. Katie Reed; conductress, Mrs. Nita l'unnell; associate conductress, Mrs Frankie Lambert; Adah, Mrs. Lene Hight; Ruth, Mrs. Myrtle Dryden; Esther, Mrs. Janey B. Baten; Martha, Mrs. Carrie Maude Outward; Electra, Mrs. Allie R. Kuykendall; chaplin, Gorman: warder during the chool of instruction, Mrs. Amy

Howard. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Opening Cisco Chapter No. 461; presentation Henry Hamilton. Wesslyan CLASS HAS FINE MEETING RECENTLY The Weslyan class of the Ranger Methodist church had a full attend-arce last Thursday when a program

Other organizations will be invit-

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A party of young folks attending orchestra. A curtain raiser, "Six Cups the Desdemona high school were here of Chocolate," full of fun and Friday night for the dance given by brightness, will be a happy beginning the "E" association of the Ranger of a splendid program proceeds of high school. Among them were Miss which will be used to help send the Zelma Montgomery. Aley Griffin, domestic art girls of the high school Glen Griffin, Clarence Jones and to their annual convention at Gal-Charles Bradley. domestic art girls of the high school to their annual convention at Gal-veston, and is a worthy cause which all should help as the work of these girls does much to advance the stand-ing and affiliation of the Ranger high school. \* \* \* \* veston, and is a worthy cause which all should help as the work of these girls does much to advance the standport of committees.

> Lunch, 1:30 p. m. Benefits I have derived from this school, delegates; closing Cisco The 1920 club will be absored school, delegate Chapter No. 461.

Examinations will be held at the close of each session by Mrs. Effie L. Houghton, member of grand examining board. Bring constitutions and rituals for refrence.

PERSONALS.

Dr. C. O. Terrell left Saturday on the Synshine for St. Louis where he will take a post-graduate course at the Children's hospital expecting to remain there one month.

G. D. Chastain returned Saturday night from a business trip of several days in Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Palmer spent

everal days of last week in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacy are leaving the 13th of April for a 10 days' stay in New Orleans where Mr. Lacy will attend the annual convention of the National Claim Agents' associa-

Mrs. G. K. Taggart and daughter Dorothy spent Thursday afternoon visiting friends in Ranger. Miss Dorothy was at home for a few days from St. Mary's school in Dallas where she will return on Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Burden and little daughter. Betty Jean, returned Sat-urday night from Dallas where they spent the last few days.

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and small daughter returned Saturday night from Dallas where they have been for the past week with Mrs. Lauderdale's sister.

PLAMORE CLUB MEETING POSTPONED TWO WEEKS.

There will not be a meeting of the Plamore club on Tuesday, the regu-lar meeting having been postponed two weeks until April 15, when Mrs. Paul Lacy will be the hostess. A called meeting to discuss business will be held before that date.



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### built as solidly as Ranger. He and NEW ROAD TO RANGER Ranger Chamber of **CHARLES BOBO BUYS** maller children. ed?" by Nona and Vera Hunt and RANGER SOCIETY his family recently moved into their 'Little Sunbeams," by four little Betty Dunlap. HALF-INTEREST IN **COUNTRY CLUB STAKED** Reading, "Smiles," by J. F. Connew five-room home on Bobo ave-SUNBEAM BAND TO GIVE FINE PROGRAM SUNDAY. **Commerce** Officers Reading, "The Man Who Wins," nell Jr. nue. HIS STORE BUILDING by Margaret Calhoun. Reading, "When I Am Ten," by Scott Neal. **OFF FOR BUILDERS** Dialogue on Tithing, by boys and The Sunbeam band of the Be Named Monday Baptist church will give a fine pro-gram Sunday night in the church **AUTOMOBILE PAINT** Baptist church will give a fine pro-gram Sunday night in the courch auditorium under the direction of their leader, Mrs. A. M. reiphrey. The following selections have been in chorus. Ranger Country club directors Charles Bobo, Ranger hardware and farm implement dealer, has bought a half interest in the Bobo romise relief to members who find t disagreeable to travel the "road" rom the Strawn road to the first tee SHOPS IN RANGER ARE Ranger Chamber of Commerce will have new officers Monday. The newly elected directors of the cham-ber will meet in the chamber's of-SWAMPED WITH WORK the golf course. arranged. lissionary poem by Nina Wil- Nona Hunta The new road has been staked off and work will begin on it Monday, J. M. Rayston, club secretary, said Opening selections of music hy liams. Poem on Price, by Jessie Milbern. Poem on Price, by Jessie Milbern. 'Office Seeker.'' by Marvin Judy. Reading by Alma White. Reading. "The Best," by Cline MEMPHIS Tenn Morch 2 band; scripture lesson and prayer by pastor, Rev. W. H. Johnson; sole by C. V. Wheeler, secretary and fices at 10 a. m., Monday to elect a west side in which the store is lofices at 10 a. m., Monday to elect a cated. The other half is owned by his father, S. W. Bobo. Auto paint jobs are literally Saturday. The road through the swamping the painters of the Ran-ger Auto Paint & Top shop of 210 condition it has been known to be in. HIS NEW SYSTEM STORES treasurer's report by pastor, music Charles Bobo has been the sole own-ex of the business since he bought out the interest of his brother, M. H. condition it has been known to be in MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 29.--Clarence Saunders, former head of the Piggly Wiggly stores, opened the first of his new Saunders' System ALLEGED O. D. Dillingham is the retiring by band. Welcome address, Doris Murray, Reading, "America and Immigrant Penny drill by band. Reading, "A Little Girl," Johnnie Stone Contractor Massey of Strawn has his tools on the ground and will have his crew on the job Children. ALLEGED BANDIT TRIES TO STARVE WAY TO FREEDOM. Bobo, in January, 1922. joying the greatest boom of its short Reading, "The Man Who Pays His Implement and hardware sales are Song, "Red, White and Blue." Reading, "Mr. Boll Weevil," by list of partial supers by United States Distr. stores here this morning under a May Hicks. history. the best with this firm since 1919, Bobo said Saturday. "We have the biggest business now since 1920," he we still have 19 cars to turn over writ of partial supersedeas granted by United States District Judge Wil-Reading, "Georgia Parvis," by Ma Monday MARSEILLES. - Paul Camilleri, vis Murray. Song, "Reading, Reading, "Mr. Boll Weevil," by flam Gross last night. bort Milbern. Reading, "Out of Step," by Grace puings. Reading, "Down Is Not Alway at," by Jessie Fenster. "Only the weather slows to their owners. We are trying to task Your Sunday declared. finish three cars a day." He said the rush started in early Dinners at the Texas Reading, "The Life That Counts," by four little boys. He says no business man need to fear of the future of a city that is Janaury. Song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine," by Song, "Must I Go Empty Hand- opening self-serving stores. in an effort to gain his freedom.





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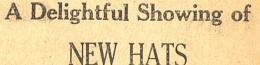


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The tiny cloche for Miss Bobber, the tricorne and the continental for the young woman, and charming models for matrons—all are here in the colors fashion has pronounced most appropriate. The millinery department presents a wide and pleasing selection at these popular prices.

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as, made a request that the investi-gating committee visit the Rio Grande valley and "develop the truth

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without fear or favor."

### **CANDIDATE FOR STATE** ATTORNEY GENERAL

TAYLOR, Texas, March 29.-Dis-trict Attorney Dan Moody of Wilitamson county, who a few days ago stated that he would be a candidate for attorney general of Texas, sub-ject to the action of the democratic primaries, Saturday announced his platform of principles on which he proposes to make his campaign.

He served as county attorney of Williamson county and is now district attorney of Williamson and Travis counties. During his tenure of office, Moody has made an en-viable record as a prosecutor and has attracted state wide attention as a lawyer. In his announcement he discusses

government by law; the duties of the office of attorney general as a law office; the fair, equal and impartial administration of the law; efficiency and economy in govern-ment and the majesty of the law. He states that "the rich have no security except in the law, and it is the inheritance of the poor." Else-where he states that the affairs of the office should be administered by the terms of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none.'

### WOODROW WILSON LEAVES QUARTER MILLION ESTATE.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Wood-row Wilson's will, filed for probate here, showed he left an estate worth \$250,000, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, his widow, who filed the will, was named executrix and chief beneficiary. Bulk of the estate was in bonds and securities.

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Mary Alice Moon is ill with the measles. Mrs. Paul Evans, who underwent an operation last week, is improv-ing nicely. R. S. Kilmer of Long Beach, Cal., spent the week-end visiting at the Ray Warner home here. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Sena-tor Heflin of Alabama believes that "strong arm" methods are being used to suppress the truth concerning fraudlent land deals in Texas. Heflin made this charge on the floor of the senate when Senator Sheppard, Tex-as made a request that the investi-Friday night with a party. There were young people from East-land, Staff, Breckenridge, Desde-mona, Gorman and Olden, being: Misses Beulah and Eula Young, Wil-ma Gullet, Mary Weatherall, Jewell Russell. Lola Branscum, Clara Heif-ner, Nora Ship, Myrle Howell, Flora Branscum; Messrs. Emmett Britt, Edwin Brown, Arvel Huling, Mr. Britt, Bertron Cling, Otis Young Sam Reynolds, Gilbert Hargess, Roy McClellan, Arvel Battonfield, Les-ter Brown, Jack Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Co-lie Wilkerson. were young people from East-

The Albany girls came over and played volley ball with the Olden girls Thursday afternoon, playing four games. Olden won all the d for annendicitis

gings Thursday arternoon, playing four games.
Several young people from Olden attended the graduating exercise and program at Staff Friday night in which Misses Madelene Wheeler, Mollie McFadden, Jewell Nelson and Ruby Fox graduated from the Union school. They had their program at the Methodist church at Staff. Several enjoyed singing at the Methodist church Wednesday night.
Mrs. S. J. Munn spent a few days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Loftis of Comanche. The boys are taking manual training at school and are doing mide to their work. Mrs. J. B. Caldwell is teacher.
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Sell Horner Visited their daughter Preparations are being made to do some remodeling and painting on the Church of Christ tabernacle in the near future, in readiness for the the near future, in readiness for the the near future, in readiness for the the near future, in the tabernacle in the tabernacle in the near future, in the tabernacle in the tabernacle in the near future, in the tabernacle in the tabernacle in the tabernacle in the near future, in the tabernacle in tabernacle Little Pauline Gullet is on the sick BURKETT, ORR & McCARTY

Vaughn, veterinarian, who list this week. moved over recently from Eastland is having the old Highway garage remodeled for a deg hospital and his BELIEVES HUSERAND

501-504 National Bank Building BELIEVES HUSBAND DEAD. Eastland, Texas McMinn won second place in the junior spelling contest at Eastland Friday, Hershell only missing one word and Francis two. Milton Bar-Frank Judkins

ker and Vashti Baskin won second place in the sub-junior contest. Mil-ton missed only one word and Vashti an interview. No word of the rebel JUDKINS & DODSON Lawyers 204-206 First State Bank Building four. Frank Judkins of Eastland who is ceived for some time. chieftain's whereabouts has been re-

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# torney was in Olden the middle of **HEFLIN WANTS TRUTH ABOUT** the week.

OLDEN, March 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield entertained at their

ing a rival car. We'll rest our case on what you find.

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cars in quantity for those who want value,

as against producing cars of equal quality,

in small quantity, for those who want "ex-

Studebaker is the world's largest producer

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factured efficiently and more economically.

See a Studebaker and compare. There is

each one is small, there is great op-

clusiveness." The quality is the same.

That's why prices are so low.

In so many operations, though

We've cut manufacturing costs and that reflects itself in Studebaker prices. Remember, selling prices of all cars are based on manufacturers' costs, not on quality of material, not

is simple arithmetic.

on workmanship. That's why prices vary so. Why two cars may be of identical quality and show a price difference of from

\$400 to \$1,200 and more. Why "Price Class" is a myth.

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### New Thoughts on Spring Suits

It would require quite an imagination to picture the full parade of new Spring Suits, there are so many types. Costumes for teatime, shopping and sporting hours, all in the suit section. Having seen their lines, colors and fabrics you will know they are flattering and you will want one.

### Gay Clothes for Players and Lookers-on

IT is time to make ready for spring sports, with contumes for the bridle path and the season's first golfing; with clothes for chummy hiking parties and long, delightful motor rides. These are the smartest Sports clothes fashion has made. Color, youth and becomingness shine in every sweater, frock and suit, every hat, scarf and skirt that waits for the games to begin.

### **Blouses** Find Many Ways to Become

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BIBLE THOUGHT. BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD:-Godliness with content-ment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us therewith be con-tent.—1 Timothy 6:6, 7, 8.

**REST IN PEACE.** "I love you! I love you." "Twas Rostand's handsome but wit

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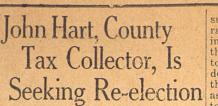
en fair, she who loved wit, "but vary "I love you so." He groped for

the ideas that were sluggish." "Come, come! Unknot these tangled sentiments."

"I am grown stupid," he moans.

"And that displeases me almost as much as 'twould displease me if you grew illfavored." She gave cold comfort to the witless one and, tiring of his stupidity, turned away. "I hate you! I hate you!" It is the Oil Belt News, the Eastland county organ of the Ku Klux Klan, turning its yellow jaundiced eye with malignant gleam on its sprightly young contemporary, the Eastland Daily Telegram, and its older and equally upright contemporary in a neighboring city, the Ranger Times.

Why dwell on hatred 'tis



To the voters of Eastland county:

In making my announcement for re-election to the office of tax collector, I desire, first of all, to express my appreciation to my many friends who have supported and help-ed me by their confidence, council and votes in the past. I have tried to merit this confidence, and support by rendering the very best service pos-sible, under the difficulties which, in Entered as second-class matter at my term of service in this important Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under act of March, 1879. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of

oil boom. Others were born of fac-tions misunderstandings. etc. As these conditions have arisen I have faced and coped with them, often

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suffering personal financial embar-rasments and losses, sincerely striv-ing to care for the best interests of the entire county. It is up to you to say whether this work has been done afficiently and in a meaning (Signed) JOHN S. HART.

to say whether this work has been done efficiently, and in a manner that would entitle me to re-election as your tax collector for another term. If you will do me this kind-ness it will help me to, in a measure, recover from the financial strain brought on by conditions mentioned above: and in return I promise to above; and in return I promise to

serve you in the best way possible, believing that the experience I have had will help me to render even better service than in the past. To those who do not know me the following brief statement will give some idea as to my past life. I am 45 years of age. I have lived in 45 years of age. I have lived in Eastland county the past 26 years, several of these years being spent in high school and college; several years teaching in the public schools of the

county, and some time in civil serv-ice work as P. O. clerk, from which position I came to the office which I now hold. I have lived practically all of my life in this county and expect to remain here with my family,



R. A. Highsmith, field man for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who is working in this section in the interest of the district convention of that orranization which is to meet that organization which is to meet in Eastland next Friday, reports that

the people where he has been are taking a great deal of interest in the coming meeting and that at least 500 out of town visitors will be in attendance. Besides the Eastland band, which

is composed of more than 30 pieces, with James King director, there are a number of other bands from differ-ent towns coming to play for the onvention and incidentally to adverise their towns.

R. L. Perkins and W. H. Madden of the decoration committee have made a special request that all avail-able flags be furnished the committee to decorate the city for the convention. Any having flags they are willing to loan for that purpose may notify Mr. Perkins or Mr. Madden.

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thought "I hate you! I hate you! The same

reply, again and again. Oh, well! Let that be the theme, but vary it. Why this hatred? Why this vain ranting? Untangle these sentiments. Hate if you will, but make it interesting. Why be stupid and tiresome?

But all to no avail. The Oil Belt News continues stupidily hating, and stupidily repeating over and over again its witless jargen. It has become dull. No more do its column sparkle with those brilliant sallies that when it was young and before it took its daily walks into the haunts of men made it sought after and read with gusto. Its wit has gone from it, and, being witless, there is no zest in sparring with it. Senescense has benumbed its faculties as the shackles of its master have fettered its individuality, and it would be outrageous to continue a banter than can have no other effect than to cause its proud old heart to gather in some more germs of hatred, and, while mumbling "I hate you! I hate you! hasten its faltering steps into the grave.

So like Rotland's maiden, grown tired of stupidity, the sympathetic and forbearing contemporaries must turn away from the Oil Belt News in reluctant disgust. They care nothing for the hatred, unjustified as it may be, but that one sentiment, oft expressed and nothing more, has become tiresome to their sensibilities.

The Oil Belt News is to be pitied rather than scorned. In a community where the people love one another and where each is striving to work unselfishly for the advancement of all, it has chosen to hold itself aloof, as if too superior for good fellowship; has assumed a patronizing attitude, which is very discomforting to those it meets; has become garrulous, while saying nothing; has preferred to find fault rather than to praise, and to spend its efforts in vain threats or useless cajolery. It has ceased to be an esteemed contemporary, has degenerated into the insipid scold, and there is no more spice in its editorial expressions than in its news reports.

No ill will is felt towards the bundle of hatred by the two colleagues, one in its own town and one in a neighboring town, about which it chatters in endless rigmarole; only pity that it should have descended from its once high plane to become inane. It has left the habitation of men to dwell in the invisible empire there let it remain in peace with the hood over its head. Its desire to become and remain invisible should be respected.

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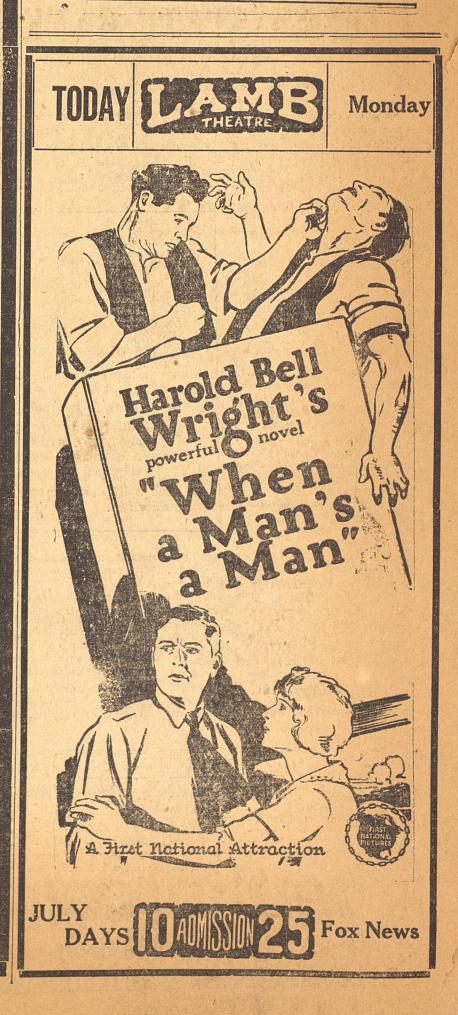
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# For Best Essays On The American Flag Jack Galloway of the Ranger high school and Miss Amy Benson of a Ranger ward school have had their essays on the American flag adjudged as the best among a total of 450 C. E. No. 1373. This announcement was made Saturday night for the Elks lodge by Autor and S2.50 in gold, respectively. They will receive \$5 and \$2.50 in gold, respectively. Peggy McLean and Genevieve B. Harding won second and third places among the ward school entrants. The winners will receive for their work a ten-dollar gold piece to be presented by the exalted ruler, Dr. H. A. Logsdon. They will also be gram of the Elks on June 14 when they will read the winning essays. Second and third honors for high Elks Award Prizes

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der: Dora Williams, Allie Johnson. Ernestine Davis, Elizabeth Barrett, Clyde Alworth, Rupert Koeninger, Millicent Burns.

Honorable mention for grade pu-pils in 'the following order of merit was given: Freeman Bohanon, Beatrice Echol, Jean Jennet, Pauline Lowe, Roy Hughes, Ruth Harkness, Jenet Howard Janet Howard.

REGENTS OF TEXAS TECH MEETING IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, March 29.—Re-gents of the Texas Technological col-ege met here yesterday to complete plans for laying out the campus and to discuss the erection of an admin-istration building and a residence for he president. The meeting was called last Thurs-day by A. G. Garter, Fort Worth, chairman of the board.

Architects are here to aid the regents in making plans for the pro-posed buildings. Campus beautifi-cations and leandscape gardening plans will also be considered. The regents have \$100,850 availble for the construction of the building. The cornerstone of the school will be laid July 4.

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Gorman Field Looks 'Human Ostrich' Is Promising and Many Forced To Disgorge New Wells Started

RANGER DAILY TIMES

John Knox and J. E. Lewis of Eastland have a 100-barrel well in their Wright & Eison No. 3 in the Gorman field in the southern part of the county. Kirk & Brewer's Shu-gart No. 3 has not been put on the pump, but is looking good for an 80-barrel producer. McLester's No. 2 Chapman should be a moderate pro-ducer but completion is hindered be-cause of numerous caveins. Five new wells have been started

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Five new wells have been started in the Gorman field—Knox & Lewis' No. 4 Wright & Eison, Kirk & Brew-er's No. 4 Shugart, Tom Harrell's No. 1 Shugart, Gholson's No. 3 Shu-gart and the Magnolia company's No. 5 Ross o. 5 Ross. One-half mile north of the new was ειςο in the collection.

**QUICK INDICTMENT IN** 

One-half mile north of the new 500-barrel well of the Mook-Texas on the J. C. Harrell tract, the States Oil corporation is drilling at 2:500 feet on the I. C. Harrell No. 13, eight and one-half miles north of Eastland. The States' Radford, five miles north of Eastland, is due in within a few days The Parhendle within a few days. The Panhandle Refining company's No. 14 Gray-Hightower, is due to be completed within the next few days.

Jo. 5 Ross.

NACODOCHES, March 29.—Four indictments charging murder, assault to murder, transportation and carry-PHILLIPS DRUG COMPANY HELPED TO ERECT ROAD SIGNS HELPED TO ERECT ROAD SIGNS

Hanks was arrested early today following a gun battle between rum runners and sheriff's forces in which In the list of Ranger business firms which made it possible for the prection of highway mileage signs on Deputy Johnny Martin was killed. Sheriff T. V. Vaught was wounded and Bud Dickinson, a negro, was fathe Bankhead between Mineral Wells and Eastland, the name of the O. L. Phillips Drug company was omitted in yesterday's story of "Sign Boards tally shot. Hanks is alleged to have admitted Along Highway Shout Ranger.'

taking part in the shooting, but claim-A curious lizard of New Zealand Sheriff Vaught and Martin attacked

**NACOGDOCHES COUNTY** 

AFTER FATAL BATTLE

has the remains of an eye in the midhim when they sought to search his car.

Eastland are managing the Mogul's TEXAS TRYING TO COLLECT activities. The Panhandle's No. 14 on the FROM U. S. GOVERNMENT

Gray-Hightower is in, with a flush production of better than 100 barrels a day. This is in the field east of renewed its efforts to collect more Quantity Of Junk Eastland and south of Ranger. The No. 14 is a short distance east of the No. 13 which came in a few weeks ago with an initial production of 500 quarantine stations sold the United

States in 1917. The States Oil corporation's I. C. The government raised the ques-Harrell No. 13, half a mile north of the new producer of the Mook-Texas Galveston and Sabine quaranting size The State's Radford also should be completed in the next few days.

A road corstruction crew betyeen Yakima and Ellensburg, Wash., has been killing hundreds of rattle snakes doily daily

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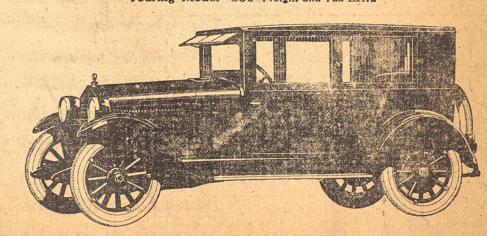


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