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re better this week than st week, but it's bepress is greener and the ning brightly on the old home. How far do you s from here to Tallahas-

fughes and 1 were holding phical conversation about y and the subject came aring California licided that trailers are night. back east this

folks who went



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By United Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25 .-A series of tornadoes struck the

eastern part of Arkansas and western Tennessee today, leaving widespread property damage and heavy loss of life. Millington, Tenn., 18 miles north of Memphis, reported five

f which reverts back to the nored argument as to was put here first, the Jean McDonald of Kansas City, storm struck in rural sections. killed in that vicinity.

where many farm buildings were

were meagre



Inez Norton, former sweethcart of the slain New York gambler, Arnold Rothstein, was "requested to call, voluntarily" by Police Chief to concur. ken had to be here first to lay the egg. Ham and believe the egg had to be into chickens and as far mow there is no other way it was a social call, Chief Quinn said, "I never saw her before." But ized began going about the state he didn't say why she was quizzed.

> GUARDSMEN HOLD SPRING **DEFEATED BY** SHOOT SUNDAY JACKSBORO

Golfers from Jacksboro invaded the Horned Frog lair yesterday National Guard, indulged in the "Merely to say that more than 90 per cent of the cotton produced in Texas is marketed in foreign Outstanding among the visitord slow fire prope Outstanding among the visitors slow fire, prone.

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ped his hands for a senate page and sent to Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller's desk a senate concurrent resolution.

Secretary Bob Barker had scarcely begun reading of the res-olution till the senate was in a flutter. It called for a committee to investigate fees of office.

Senator Walter Woodul sent up, a facetious amendment to exclude his home county. The amendment was voted down and the resolu tion adopted. The house failed

oublic amazement grew. The ommittee reported to Governor public

Dan Moody. Governor Moody submitted the report to a fourth call-

Today demand for abolishment of the fee system has reached a fever state. It cannot be abolished under the present constitution as Governor Moody pointed out in submitting the report to the legis-lators. "Any attempt to amend that constitutional provision would be bitterly opposed by practically every officer who is now compen-sated through the fee system," he

But Governor Moody pointed Members of Company I, Texas ational Guard, indulged in the nuual spring practice on the Ranone officer retaining \$22,000 a year in fees, as the committee reported was being done. fee schedule was adopted. "The fees of officers in felony

the department ruled for an audi-

tor that when a county office

charges the prescribed fee per line

for furnishing certified copies of documents he cannot add an ad

ditional 50 cents for impressing his seal. That officials have been

question was raised in 1907 and

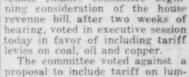
Senator Parrish headed the

45x50 claiming fees for many years is 39x50 shown by files of the attorney 38x50 general's department. The same

ruled upon then.

cases are paid by appropriations from the general revenue and the 37x50 ation," Governor Moody told the

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The enate finance committee begin-



er and lumber products. A further announcement said a duty on wood pulp had been defeated 11 to 6 and a duty on logs by 10 to 8.

The result of six votes taken by the committee were announced as ollows:

For a coal tariff, 9 to 8. For an oil tariff, 9 to 8. The oil tariff was retained as vote was on a motion to elimi-

For a copper tariff, 10 to 8. Against a lumber tariff, 10 to

Against a duty on shingles, 10

Against a plan to revise tariffs on a basis of depreciated foreign currencies, 10 to 8.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25.— Pennsylvania grades of crude oil were increased 20 cents a barrel today by the South Penn Oil com-pany and the Tidewater Pipe Line Company. Ltd. Corning was the only grade not affected.

### Another Ranger Landmark Being Removed Today

Another old landmark of Ranger was being razed Monday. The old studio that was op-erated on Rusk street, near the

tions were made of beaver board.

Time and the weather have prac-

tically destroyed the building and

it is now being torn down.



at number of cars in another gun battle with thieves Trade conference here today. California li-trailers behind bet trailers are Grocery company Sunday

Hodges saw two men trying to nia and got rich and enter the door of the warehouse nally get moved back of the grocery company and openspend the win- ed fire with a double-barrel shotefolks. Fred and gun, loaded with buckshot. One man fell, but regained his feet and

**To Give Concert** 

Everybody in Eastland who



ties are sold in foreign countries, Charlie Hodges, special night Ernest L. Tutt, district manager watchman for the wholesale gro-cery district of Ranger, engaged advisors at the Southwest Foreign

countries does not tell how imporcountries does not tell how impor-tant that export cotton trade is to the state," Tutt said. "When one considers however that in Texas considers, however that in Texas there are approximately 450,000 one of the best of Eastland's play-there are approximately 450,000 from the general revenue is raised by tax-when Caroline Jackson Crittenfamilies earning their income from cotton gins, cotton, cottonseed consistent driving and accurate Rufus Sawyer

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derson had been gripnot giving him in his campaign ict governor. I'll not doing my part. I'll votes of three clubs which is more in his district can

think the Eastland club coat on the left side. organize a motorcade and ineral Wells in a body. I wint up a bunch of hat ight cheap and if they'd expenses I'd go along as **Eastland Band** l greater or gladhander ver it takes to let folks s in town. If the take me they betan attorney and a hondsmen, because I some harm if'n I got se over in Lunatic City. how badly Jack Lewis at golf yesterday?

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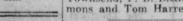
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lels \$15.00 list

Rotary club re- other attractions added, is invited that Julius Krause was to the band concert, 8 p. m., in to work this morning high school auditorium, tonight. is lunch. Curtis Kim-rked that Julius was go-ry his lunch to Rotary A. J. Campbell, chairmen of profour bits. gram, have arranged a beautifully ave the n to Rotary since decorated stage for the concert. d. I can't say Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Eastland counonomical or plain ty chairman of Better Homes, will say, however, that open the program and numbers m invite three peo- will be announced by Mrs. W. K. e in the last three Jackson, Better Homes chairman better than usual. for Eastland and 18th district. Numbers on program announced by W. P. Palm. vote for for con-

Following members will receive

at door of auditorium and serve as ushers: Mmes. W. E. Stallter, A. J. Camphell, F. O. Hunter, J. M. KILLS SIX. ch., April 25. sion in a plumbing osion in a plumbing pred to have killed jured a score. indicated the death s high as six. J. Campbell, F. O. Hunder, J. M. Perkins, T. J. Pitts, E. C. Satter-white, Alva Herring, J. C. Patter-son, Jep Little, A. F. Taylor, E. R. Townsend, P. B. Bittle, A. C. Sim-mons and Tom Harrell.



**Oil Thefts Are** 

By United Press.

both fled. Hodges said today that he thought he had hit one of the products and other relating busi-nesses, one develops the fact that another load of men, but was unable to say for If a steamboat certain whether he had been shot

revolver and fired several shots at them as they ran. In the darkness he could not tell whether the men more than 90 per cent of Texas were out of range of his shots or cotton, which supports more than 40 per cent of our population, is Blatt, Several weeks ago Hodges sur-

prised a group of men trying to sold in export markets, one begins to get a vision of the tremendous King, rob the grocery and opened fire. The thieves returned the fire, one value of foreign trade to Texas citizens. shot going through the watchman's

**Broadway** America Motorcade Starts To New York Today At High School

Special Correspondent. EL PASO, April 25.-President F. O. Mackey, of the Broadway of America Highway association, left Earl

here today by motor, accompanied derburk, 3-2

by several other officials of the Broadway, bound for New York city. There he will head the mo-torcade from Broadway, New York, to Broadway, San Diego. The annual convention of the Broadway association will be held

Broadway association will be held in San Diego May 13 and 14. Mr. Mackey will visit every town and city on the Broadway between El Paso and New York and will make arrangements for the return trip of the motorcade. State highway police will meet the motorcade at each state line and will escort it through the various cities and towns. A care-

various cities and towns. A care-<br/>fully prepared itinerary has been<br/>worked out so that the motorcade<br/>will be more in the nature of a<br/>good will trip than a speed race.<br/>Accompanying the motorcade<br/>on the return trip will be the<br/>Broadway of America male quar-<br/>tat form McMinpulle Tenn and fatelly at a Tripity county dance.By third Press.<br/>DALLAS, April 25.—At least<br/>the various causes of fatalities.<br/>Constable Walt Crow and Brent<br/>Hollis were shot to death at Apple<br/>Springs. William Parker was shotmotorcade are to be discussed at<br/>the meeting.motorcade are to be discussed at<br/>the meeting.services performed in another of-<br/>the meeting.Other important matters per-<br/>taining to the annual West Texas<br/>Constable Walt Crow and Brent<br/>Hollis were shot to death at Apple<br/>Springs. William Parker was shot<br/>to the tar.Other important matters per-<br/>taining to the annual West Texas<br/>to be held in Sweetwater in May,<br/>will be brought before the direc-<br/>tors for discussion."No officer should not be al-<br/>lowed a fee unless actually col-<br/>tors for discussion. tet, from McMinnville, Tenn. and the official Gold Medal Boys' of 30 pieces from Colorado, Tex-was shot at Odessa. J. A. Cun-the meeting tonight. as. The band will give concerts at ningham, was killed with an axe all stops where possible and the near Matador.

good road boosters are expected Worth after being gored by a cow.

Probed By Jury reaches San Diego. A wonderful program of entertainment has been provided by San Diego, in-

By United Press. HENDERSON, Texas, April 25. the El Cortez hotel, a visit to the

about half a million families in Texas live off cotton. Earl Ivy

Dick Stamper lost to Lonnie Ray L.

Joe Carter defeated Aubrey Hubert Waggoner Chestiam. 3-2. Jack Green defeated Joe Ste- John Hodges

W. H. Breech lost to H. H. Por- Albert Milburn . Jones, 2-up. ter, 3-2.

Earl Wilson lost to O. C. Fun- Directors Ranger

### Sixteen Killed **By Violent Deaths** Over Week-End

By United Pres

Ranger Masons To

quartet and band will give con-certs over the radio at night stops. Several hundred cars filled with J. T. Simpson died at Fort W. R. Vivian was shot fatally in

> **Publisher** Named For Senate Seat meet with the Ranger Masonic

or not. As the two men fled down the railway tracks Hodges pulled his revolver and fired several shots at them en they are the provided here inductive. The provided for the entire population of the entire population of the state of the entire population of the entire population of the state of the entire population of the entire population of the state of the entire population of the state of the entire population of the entire population of the state of the entire population of the state of the entire population of the state of the

The results by matches: E. E. Herring defeated Fred J. T. Belknap ... Denzel Kelley Leroy Thomas J. H. Wilson lost to Blair Lewis, Sam Thomas

Benjamin Salters Odell Stevenson . . ohens, 2-up. O. S. McClurkin defeated F. Homer Langford Cecil Alexander Homer Langford

Elwood V. Brown Bill Norman defeated J. E. Glenn A. Stollings

Chamber Commerce

To Meet Tonight An important meeting of the di-rectors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce has been called for to-night in the Chamber of Com-merce office. The annual motorcade of the Broadway of America Highway as-sociation is to arrive in Ranger on the May 8 at 11:45 and will take, ticular is drawing pay now (1930) Senator Walter Woodul of Hous-ton. House members were Sena-tor (then representative) George (Carl Rountree and Jack Keller. Here are some of their or officers of all counties, re-gardless of size, should be made to report all fees." "After his tenure of office has expired, some officers can still draw compensation. One in par-May 8 at 11:45 and will take, ticular is drawing pay now (1930)

May 8 at 11:45 and will take ticular is drawing pay now (1930) lunch in the city. Plans for en-tertaining the members of the "One officer received \$900 for"

All members of the board of di- the tax." debarred from allowing extra com- Sterling Sells a pensation for supposed extra service rendered by officers.

"Books of all officers drawing Meet Tuesday Nite fees should be audited regularly.

First Panhandle Masons from several lodges of surrounding towns have been ex-

lodge Tuesday night, April 26. A By United Press. WHEELER, Texas, April 25.- day by James M. West, ca Ren Emanuel Dubbs, 80 years old, in a transaction which i degree team composed of members of Solomon Masonic lodge of

den. Pittsburgh heiress, went to solons. That was another angle. Ap-propriations to meet the fees were subjected to closer scrutiny. A long list of indictments, some sui-cides, some convictions and one impresement trial followed state Tucson, Ariz. she was engaged to present site of the Masonic build

state are carrying the fee inves- man," Showalter testified. tigation into local affairs. How far the movement has swept is indicated by the request for rulings by the attorney gen eral's department. Just recently



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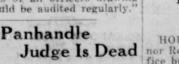
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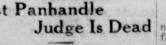
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Senator Walter Woodul of Hous- were turned in by most

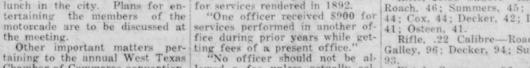






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#### OSCAR COOPER-'FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Oscar Cooper of Abilene is a University of Texas visitor. He is known personally to the faculty and the student body. He has an acquaintance Texas over that is not astounding or amazing to one, who knows his record and his history and his public service in the educational field of Texas. In the recent past the man with the scythe mowed down many of the foremost educators of the state. Like an oak in the forest Oscar Cooper remains with eyes that sparkle as ever, with a brain that never fags, with a handclasp that is as gripping as of old, and with absolute faith in the fundamentals of government and the future of the republic.

A remarkable man is Oscar Cooper, not of Abilene but of all Texas. A most beloved man is Oscar Cooper. He passed his 80th milepost just the other day and his personal physicians gave him the acid test. That is, they put him through the clinic. When the wise medicos had returned their findings, their chief said: "Old friend, you are sound in wind and limb and heart and brain, and the best we can do for you is to predict a busy 25 years to come.

Plain living, plenty of exercise, plain talking, intelligent thinking, ever consideration for the rights of others are high points in the record of this remarkable Texan who has been on the firing line of endeavor under the skies of the Southwest for more than 60 years. Moreover the story of his achievements in his chosen field would furnish copy for a large sized volume. He has witnessed the passing of statesmen who were giants, educators who were builders of a high order, and yet remains in the land of the living a student and a thinker and a man of affairs as he was reckoned years and years ago. Flowers for the living should be much more appreciated than flowers on the bier of a valued citizen when he is coffined clay and this bunch of Texas bluebonnets is passed on to Oscar Cooper, ideal citizen and worker in this vale of tears in order that the scent of the blossoms may touch his nostrils while he remains on earth.

#### LOW COST OF HIGH LIVING

Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse, N. Y., is giving the acid test to the cheap meals served to the poor of the city. He had been told that breakfast and lunch and dinner served cost the city 9 cents for a day. Now he will try it out. He has an alibi. He says he does not want to give the people of his city food he would not choose. Hence, he will note the effect it has on the mayor of the city and judge whether it is sufficient. If it is possible to subsist and grow fat on 9 cents a day, why work?

#### WHERE MILLIONS ARE NEEDED TO FEED THE HUNGRY

And now the Illinois emergency relief committee has let it be known that it has need of \$20,000,000 more to aid unemployed in the state up to March, 1933. Illinois lawmakers appropriated \$18,750,000 last February to feed the hungry. Now the commission has spent \$10,000,000, and the heads of the organization are asking for another \$20,000,000 appropriation from the state or that wealthy individuals go down in their pockets and dig until their pockets are light. Illinois was a great industrial state. Now if the relief chiefs have their hats on straight, there is a large army out of employment and they have not been fed at the Syracuse rate of 9 cents a day for three meals.



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OF STRANGULATION

WOULD BE CUT OFF,

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EROSION HAS CHANGED THE

SURFACE OF THE EARTH MORE THAN THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF EARTHQUAKES, VOLCANOES, TORNADOES, LANDSLIDES,

HUNTING GROUNDS.

HROUGH THE MOUTH,



new and 26,573 used cars during the first 10 days of April, H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, announced. The performance was the best for any 10-day period this year and exceeded sales during the first

He reported that the April sales mark was 4,000 new cars higher than for the previous 10 days, and 88.7 per cent above the corresponding period for March. Improvement was general throughout the country, many zones more than doubling their sales performance over the first 10 days of March, and a number of dealers reported selling more cars in the first 10 days of April than during the entire month of

March, Mr. Klingler said

# **BULLDOGS TO** PLAY EXES **ON TUESDAY**

STORY by HAL COCHRAN

was making all the Tinies giggle

isn't any wonder that the skinny

"He's made of rubber. I can't

"There is a path that leads

"Of course we can," one Tiny

IN COURT OF

CIVIL APPEALS

see how you can ride so easily. It

is a wonder you don't bounce

away up toward the sky." c

right out loud.

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The Ranger High school ex-foot-ball players will play next year's team in a football game to be played at Lillard field at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to be out to see the game and to get a line on some of the football material that has been de eloped for the next season. Coach Eck Curtis turned in the

following line-up as starters in the game Tuesday, which is expected to be worth seeing. The lineup:

BULLDOGS EXES .... Britt Milburn Left End .J. Lov Duvall Left Guard Bunton or Bray Reese Center

Williams Aishman Right Guard . Adkins Yonker of Murray Right Tackle Landers Right End

Weaver Lyons Quarterback Gray Flahie

Right Tackle felt real proud. Anderson King Left Half Jones Conley

Fullback Subs-Ends, Mitchell, Bray and Milburn: tackles, Jacoby, Warden and Hill; guards, Lee and Jarvis; backs, Cole, Brumbelow, Briley and Jones

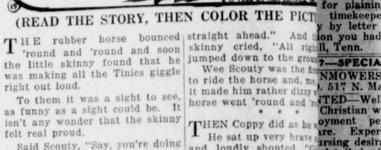
#### **Fire Department** Makes Two Runs In One Afternoon

horse. The Ranger fire department made two runs in less than an hour this afternoon, the first beand I'm sure you can make him ground. ing to the Ranger Mattress factory riding course.' and the second to Pecan street, where a chicken house burned. No damage was reported at the full 10-day period following the announcement of the present line of cars on Dec. 5, Mr. Klingler stroyed. PROCEEDINGS stroyed.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincero anks for the many kindnesse thanks for the shown during the illness and death of our dear young son, Jack. Als do we thank our friends for the lovely flowers sent. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Culpepper. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the kinddistrict at Eastland: ness shown us during the recent llness and death of our loved one. Reversed and Remanded March, Mr. Klingler said. In the month just ended, Chev-rolet dealers conducted a used car campaign which resulted in the sale of 85,298 cars to retail buy-ers. In the month just ended, Chev-mon each of you. O. P. AINS-UWORTH AND CHILDREN, MRS. JESSE BLACKWELL, BROTH-ERS AND SISTERS.—(Adv.). In the month just ended, Chev-work of the tweet of the Tweet Hoff, Comanche. Cases Submitted — Ferguson Seed Farns, Inc., vs. Joe Lee Fer-guson, Haskell; Roy Young vs. Members of the Tweet ton group in camp for and bombing practice proximity of the bar



MONDAY, APRIL 23

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He sat up very brav Said Scouty, "Say, you're doing and loudly shouted, fine. I wish that funny horse was mine. I'd ride on him the live-long day and let the others try. A.W., car MONEY T

and when his little rid biles. C. wee Duncy said, Ranger. now. Gee, I can hard APARTME He scrambled to back and gave his s RENT-"A W, it's not hard, when you know how," the skinny said. The rubber hor mad, though, and pot ; close in s, 114 N. "I will allow you all to have a shortly found the oth

little ride, if you don't scare my loud in glee. And why OM apartr Austin, Ran it, he could see. The horse bent in GER TRA right through the big tree trunks and flopped right down CO., Ph -FOR SA follow that long trail. It is a (Copyright, 1932, NEA

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NTS of al table and (The old sky cop said. "We'll make the horse go the next story.) now to

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### ARMY SENDS WATER | Chevrol By United Press. Dayton

The following proceedings were SAN ANTONIO. had in the court of civil appeals of drinking water a w; must s tation, St for the Eleventh supreme judicial day by airplane Field here to the NDMENT at Bayside Beach, ON. Ordin dment to of the Ch and, so

#### MACHINE TAX STATUTE HELD VALID

An act of the 42nd legislature imposed an occupation tax on all persons engaged in the business as owners or exhibitors of coin vending machines. Now, the court of criminal appeals holds that the legislature had authority to classify occupation taxes and make exemptions. Claim was made that the clause exempting pay telephones and gas meters offends against the requirement that the tax shall be equal and uniform on the same class of subjects. This exemption, the court held, was not unlawful discrimination. Lawmakers enact; high courts interpret.

#### A PRO BLAST AGAINST PHYSICIANS

President Hoover has very interesting callers daily Miss Vida Millholland of New York is a member of the women's committee for law enforcement. She was one of the dozen that escorted their president to the White House. She was one of the spokesmen. This is the message she delivered to the president: "The medical profession is one of the most honorable in the world but facts prove that some of its members are no more capable of withstanding the bootlegger's bribe than individuals of robbery with firearms. other professions and to exempt doctors any further from obedience to the 18th amendment to give a dangerous outlet to the outlawed liquor traffic."

he had no evidence on which to Miss Vida did not submit her evidence. She made a hold him. speech; that's all. All this is a reminder that 15,000 pints Fults, yesterday, admitted his part in the recent kidnaping of of whisky were prescribed for the sick in the city of Fort Worth in a single year. It is said that the minimum price paid per pint was \$7. Furthermore it is said that government distillers make an excellent article or brand of liquor oanions were surprised in a store obbery at Mabank. at the fixed price of \$2.50. It wil be observed there is no revenue for the government. Why?

#### DE VALERA FACE TO FACE WITH A CRISIS

President Edward de Valera of the Irish Free State is American born and a naturalized citizen of the Free State Murray Loses His commonwealth. He got past the first legislative barricade with his proposal to scrap the oath of allegiance to the British crown. He has a long road to travel. He found a fiery opponent to his measure in Lawmaker Frank McDermott who not only scorched the proposal but its sponsor. McDermott knows something of American affairs. He was a member of a prominent Wall Street firm for 10 years. He is for upholding the Irish-British treaty as it was written. He paid his respects to the American-born president who is ready to plunge his people into war and misery and all to gratify his personal spleen or his personal ambition. This former American financier who is opposed to the scrapping act insisted that the Free State was bound to retain the oath as well as to continue payment of land an-This former American financier who is opposed to the of office nuities. Now the Free Staters have had peace and prosperity for 12 years. Why should an American adventurer be permitted to cast a monkey wrench into the modern ma-chinery of the Irish Free State government and its people? A New York peanut magnate animal. Just for spite, monkeys ought to go on a peanut strike. When 8,000 rations were put up for the summer emergency season when fires annually bring scores



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THE Indians preferred almost any other form of death to that of being strangled. Since the red men thought that the soul took flight through the mouth, strangulation, they believed, would force the soul to remain on earth with the body instead of entering the warrior's heaven.

EROSION goes about its work quietly, but because it is going on constantly, it gets results. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is one of the outstanding examples of what erosion can do. Earthquakes, volcanoes. landslides, and the like, can make great alterations in small areas, but the face of the earth, as a whole, has undergone few changes because of them.

NEXT: Why doesn't the water spider drown?

#### Stock Market To Youth Confesses To Kidnaping of Be Investigated Chief of Police By United Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25-The

senate banking and currency com-By United Press. WICHITA FALLS, April 25.— 'mittee today decided on a stock Ralph Fults, 21, arrested at Mc-Kinney and said by officers to be market operations and ordered Kinney and said by officers to be creation of a "board of strategy"

a series of bank robberies and cidnapings in Texas and Okla-noma, today was charged with nesday. It is expected then that kidnapings in Texas and Oklawas charged with nesday. Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard E. Smith, associates of Percy A. Rockefeller and John J. Raskob, would be here to testify. Another man arrested and held at Memphis, Texas, was released when Police Chief Taylor declared

#### Metal Prizes In Candy Are Barred

Chief Taylor and three others at Electra. He was arrested in Kauf-man county when he and two com-By United Press

AUSTIN .- Prizes of metal or other hard substances have been barred from candy sold in Texas, Fults was shot in the arm dur- by instruction of Ernest G. Lemay,

ed in broken teeth for children. **Fight To Oust** 

Highway Head

#### Highway No. One To Be Widened

**By United Pres** AUSTIN, April 25 .- The state OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25. Governor W. H. Murray today lost his district court fight to oust Lew H. Wentz from the state highway The court declared Wentz back office and Miss Maude O. office.

New York peanut magnate forest service. This was revealed when 8,000 rations were put up

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ction 1. That Section 4, of sle VII, of the Charter of the of Eastland, Texas, be ided so as to read as follows: lection 4. That the members Commission be and y be allowed compensation more than \$10.00 for actual e at two regular meetof commission each more, provided that tual and necessary expenses ed in connection with the such office shall be paid n itemized statement ap-by the Board of Commis-

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St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston

POLITICAL

or Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER. BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

For Representative, Eastland

P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

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FORT WORTH-Federal Judge

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That this amenditted to be voted on alified electors of the stland, at a special elecbe held at the city hall, in ity, on Tuesday, the 24th May, 1932, in the manner rm as provided for general ns in said city; and the folamed persons are hereby and authorized to cond hold such special election,

Wilson, Judge. ttle, judge and clerk. Satterwhite, clerk. Braly, clerk.

pensation to be the llowed in general elec-shall be authorized to James C. Wilson accepted a dia-mond ring as the \$500 down payment on a \$2,000 fine assessed Bud Harreld on charges of mail fraud. The judge stipulated Harelection with like auiven such officers in

That the special bal-for said special elec-amendment shall be to indicate the subof the election and showing thereon in agement the following Amendment

the Amendment." That the City Sec-publish notice of such on as required by law nerwise give notice to as provided by law. That immediately ges and clerks of file with this City the results of such ons, and the same roperly canvassed and eclared, then, if a main favor of such the same shall go te effect and be in CULLOUGH, Sr., City Com RLOW,

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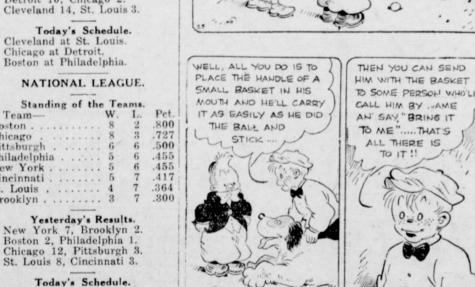
For District Clerk:

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

J. W. COCKRILL

For County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

For Justice Peace, Precinct 2: T. W. (Pony) HARRISON



First of May Is

**Abolition of Fee** 

SHTHON OLD .... 655074 office has a staff of assistants bigger than the entire state attor Moving Day In ney general's department. **Capitol Departments** 

The relief from the fee system is expected to be a large increase

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in fee funds going to the public AUSTIN .- May 1 will be movtreasury, and thus a possible reing day for capitol departments. duction in local tax rates. Tom first since 1918 when the new Miller, Austin business man, member of the county fee committee fice building" was opened. The

of the Travis county taxpayers' barber board and game depart- league, is sponsoring the proposal ment will move into the new temto attempt to pledge every

didate for the legislature to abol-ish fees of office and substitute ANNOUNCEMENTS porary office building from down-This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, sub-ject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932: direct salaries for all county of-ficers, with all fees to go into the county treasury, and a more rigid check put upon the employment of deputies and assistants out of

about in the capitol, what with providing room for the attorney these fees. "The county can save over 60. general's department and for the new bureau of child welfare that

per cent of the sums now being will open May 1. paid out for compensation" ac-cording to Attorney Amos M. Felts

of Austin, former mayor of El-

Campaign Issue System Will Be excess fees, into the county treas-

AUSTIN .- Through the taxpay-In many instances, counties are ers' league formed in many coun-ties, and the state taxpayers' asso- officials long out of office considties, and the state taxpayers' asso-ciation, an effort will be made to pledge candidates for the legisla-ture this year to uprooting of the much-abused fee system of pay-ing county officials. The pay given the officials themselves—in many cases the maximum \$8,000 a year, even in small-city counties—is only a part of the huge levy upon the citizens, it has been found. In Dallas, the district attorpey's County officers are now get-

In Dallas, the district attorney's County officers are now get

# 'Au Bon Marche' ... through Advertising

One of the largest department stores in Paris is named "Au Bon Marche." Translated, it means "at a bargain -cheap." Actually, "au bon marche" indicates to the French what a true bargain does to Americans-dependable merchandise at fair prices.

When so many shops everywhere are full of merchandise on which the "price appeal" is prominent, it is necessary that the wise shopper insist upon products of known value and proven merit. The clock that will not keep time is hardly a bargain at any price. Foodstuffs and drug-store supplies must contain pure ingredients and be prepared under hygienic conditions, lest they become not only cheap but dangerous. Wearing apparel at a mark-down is only a snare and a delusion if it lacks the quality that will result in wear.

Wise shoppers, these days, are refusing substitutes, are weighing true worth against price appeal. They are using the advertisements in this newspaper as a shopping guide. When a merchant advertises his wares consistently, you may be sure that he is telling the truth about them. He could not afford to do otherwise, even if he so desired. When a manufacturer of national scope appeals to you through these pages, you can believe and act upon his words.

"Au bon marche." Today advertising points the way to the only real bargains!

IMPORTANT When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute-substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

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## EASTLAND ersond

and Mrs. H. A. Murphy were visitors in San Angelo over the week-end.

Mr. Kilgore, who is connected pany, was a visitor in the city Skit Tuesday Night Sunday.

Miss Arritta Davenport and Mrs. Ernest Latham of Ranger visited, Pliment in Eastland Sunday. friends in Eastland Sunday.

John M. Mouser is a business vusitor in Fort Worth today. Al Mayfield and Miss Thelma Harris were visitors in Brecken-ridge Sunday.

ridge Sunday. Miss Ella Joy Ingram of Ran-ger was visiting in, the city Sun-day evening, Miss Phins who is Square. Stage, lights and huse. will be provided by George Har-per and Tom Lovelace. Decora-tions of stage by Mrs. A. H. John-son. Program by Misses Russell Mrs. Adwina Rains, who "is connected with the Wolf store, is

confined to her bed.

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tion, and sketch of play, "Arrival of Kitty," introducing Keith Mc-Ed Pritchard, Marie Laughlin, Shoopman, Florence Perkins, Ray-mond Lovett, Jack Grubbs, Max-Jordon, and Norma Reagan. 2. "Curtain-raised," tap dance rbara Ann Arnold and Dorothy

faculty

"Our Home Week," three utes, George Harper. Skit, "Arrival of Kitty." Song, "Harvest Moon," Ra-

Time: 8 p. m., sharp. All East-

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Tomorrow night a community

l Pentecost, Agnes Odom, Mar-le Stover, Dixie Miller, Ellen urson, Maxine Jordan, Elmer l Delmer Brown, Ben Daven-POWDER Truett Fulcher.

Musical skit, "When the by these singers, whose melodies and harmonies are noted. A sec-"When the by these singers, whose melodies

7. Ballyhoo-Sam-Gets Busy. tion of the church will be reserved for those colored people attendfor those colored people attend-ing. Admittance will be a free-will silver offering, or a gift of

Christian, Church Open Wednesday, April 27, For Spirituals Concert.

The First Christian church of brary for colored people, Castland has generously loaned was established by the Better he use of the church for the con-Homes committee last year. The be given Wednesday night public will be received by Mmes. y the Eastland jubilee singers, a Crowell, Root, Stephen, Little, E. C. Satterwhite, Jack London, J. C. oup of colored people, in spirit-Patterson and W. K. Jackson. program, under the direction Mrs. Eunice King, their leader. Ministers of the city will be asked concert will take place at to co-operate by dismissing or Wednesday night, holding prayer meeting services A wonderful program early. Attend this concert, one of 1 27

be given of colorful music, the musicl events of the season. Return From San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor returned yesterday from San Angelo where Mrs. Taylor entered several "GIRLS! WOULD YOU of her music pupils in the Sixth District Federation of Music con-test which was held there on Sat-All Rainbow Girls will

> Jennie Johnston. Wins First Place In Music Contest.

Miss Jeannie Johnston won first place in hymns at the Sixth Dis-trict Federation of Music in San Miss Josephine Murphy won third place in piano solo. Both Miss Johnston and Miss Murphy

book, for benefit of upkeep of li

are pupils of Mrs. A. F. Taylor

Margaret Hart

Wins Violin Contest. Miss Margaret Hart won first lace in violin in the contest of the District Federation of Mu-



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Club Resume To Be

At Stafford Home

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ing to each member.

Civic Rehearsal At

Baptist Church

#### Alatheans To Be Served With Luncheon

A 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be served to members of the Alathean class of the Central Baptist church Tuesday in the classroom. The entire afternoon will be spent in visiting absent and pros-pective members. Places will be marked for all members and lunch-

on will be served promptly at the named hour. Y. W. A. Girls Are

Entertained. The Columbia Study club will

Miss Myrtle Lucille Mills entermeet at the home of Mrs. Herbert tained members of the Y. W. A. their former duties to be assumed that of the presentation of Ranger club with a prize party at her J. Stafford, Spring road, Tuesday home, Oddie street, Friday evemorning at 9:30. The resume, "City Child," by Solama Robinson, with prizes awarded Miss Doris The hour is expected to be atwill be given by Mrs. W. D. Con-Mitchell and Miss Trilby McGee. tended by a large number of tion of Miss Lota Wolford.

An ice course was served with members. Practice for Memorial Service

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trict Federation of Music in San Angelo Saturday. Miss Johnston will enter the state contest which is to be held in Dallas on May 17. Miss Josenbine Murphy won Hace and hour.



Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked rhu-

barb, cereal, cream, scrambled

liver sausage, creamed pota-toes, new onions, fig cookies,

milk, tea. DINNER: Stewed chicken

with noodles, twice baked sweet potatoes, asparagus

with melted butter, mixed veg-

etable salad, peppermint stick ice cream with hot chocolate

sauce, milk, coffee.

ggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON:- Pan broiled

NEA Service Writer ONE of the simplest and easiest ways to produce different vari-eties or flavors of ice area with a six parts ice to one part ice cream selt and let stand several hours. Serve with hot chocolate sauce or plain, as preferred. Marshmallows can be over eties or flavors of ice creams is to

use candy. A plain milk junket, cream or custard foundation combined with the candy for flavoring and sweetness makes a delicious dessert.

If the candy is thoroughly crushed and allowed to dissolve in the foundation cream before freezing, an even color is produced. An attractive, mottled effect is ob-An attractive, motive enect is obtained if the candy is rather coarsely crushed and added to the cream mixture just before freez-ing. There will be bits of undis-solved candy which retain their color sprinkled through the frozen cream.

Of course, any favorite recipe of course, any favorite recipe can be used for the foundation under the foundation chocolate-coated molasses chips Junket, custard, mousse, ice or sherbet may be parfait, ice or sherbet may parfait, ice or sherbet may be flavored and sweetened with the candies. All the hard varieties of candies chocolate coated or other variation. And, of course, candies. An the hard varieties of candies, chocolate coated or plain, can be used without addi-tional sugar. Some of the "cream" candies may require a little extra sugar added to the foundation mixture.

One-half pound of candy is enough to sweeten and flavor one quart of custard or other founda-tion mixture. There is a wide variety from which to choose. The variety from which to choose. The hard "stuffed" candies, the choc-olate coated and plain marshmalolate coated and plain marshmal-lows, the nut brittles and so on through the list through the list. Following are two basic rules at can be varied by the use of Pack in eight parts ice to one part that can be varied by the use of salt. different candies.

#### . . . Peppermint Stick Cream

One pound peppermint red and This recipe is excellent to use white stick candy, 6 cups thin in an electric refrigerator. If the cream, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Scald cream in double boiler. peppermint stick cream is wanted for use in an electric refrigerator. Remove from heat and add salt 1 tablespoon softened gelatine and finely crushed candy. Cool should be stirred into the scatding and turn into freezer mold. Pack hot cream.

Walnut Brittle Ice Cream One pound walnut brittle, 4 foes, a place in which eggs, 1 cup whipping cream, 4 cups great problem of bei Beat egg yolks slightly. Scald the seal of eternity

When beginning to freeze on the edges, stir in cream whipped until firm. Let stand several

hours before serving.

by a group of others capable of- high school seniors in "The Prince Chap," under the direc-

Costumes combined, with the stage settings, and group of well chosen characters truly promise a spontaneous entertainment from beginning to the climax. Plan to reserve Friday evening for this oc casion which comes as one of the

The seniors cordially invite you to attend this play, "The Prince Chap.' . . . .

Unusual Home Demonstration

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Hinman, Tuesday afterno o'clock. The hour should prov profitable particularly son of the year, as the age chosen for their demonst well-balanced meal selec products out of home.

MONDAY, APRIL 25.

dens. This club of work proven remarkably inte every feature of the since the organization has it proven its value and co-operation but h

y grown in membersh first meeting. LESSON-SERMON GIV

Probation after Deat Churches of Christ, Scien day, April 24. "He knoweth the

take: when he hath t shall come forth as go golden text, taken from . The service included ing passage from the 27:1, 35);

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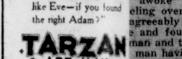
When the morning all the chief priests : the people took co Jesus to put him to And they crucified h ed his garments, casti The following citat

Christian Science tex ence and Health with Scriptures," by Mary was also included (pa inge indee picture w "The lonely prec I saw Tarz tomb gave Jesus a ret

cally every has startle days' work in the the squea door ma proved Life to be y into the Love to be the master of were not



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tin, Ella Mae Hamilton, Alma Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 a White, Clara Mae Weaver, Trilby special practice for the memorial be present.

low, will assemble at the First torium for a special called meet- week is listed with promisingly de-

way. The report will be interestcookies to Misses Doris Mitchell, Ona Mitchell, Pauline Randolph, Margaret White, Katherine Mar- At Hall Tomorrow Afternoon. All Rainbow Girls will meet at All Rambow Griss will meet at white, oralra and write, oralra and write, oralra and write, oralra and the Mason-the Masonic Temple this evening Robinson and Mary Jane Drein-toraine and Anna Jane, and that every member be present.

# ant that every member be present. hofer.



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Calendar Holds Special





Saturday, April 2, at San Miss Hart is a pupil of Miss Wilda Dragoo. Scale Runner Club To Meet Tuesday. The Scale Runner club will meet tomorrow, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. John Hart, South Walnut street. All members are arged to be present.

To Meet Wednesday. The Beethoven club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at clock at the home of T. J. Wil-

Flatwood community.

### **Unconscious** Hate Blamed by Expert For Many Divorces

DALLAS.-The mother who ells her daughter that all men are rutes often is unconsciously venging herself on her husband, n the opinion of Dr. Karl Meninger, psychiatrist and author of opeka, Kans. Much of the incompatibility of

married persons is due to uncon-cious fears, hates and conflicting motions. For years these emo ions linger unconsciously and ater crop up to warp matrimonial Menninger ompatibility, Dr.

The unconscious motive of revenge may play a part in some remance that ends in the divorce ourts, he declared.

"A wife may unconsciously feel vengeful spirit toward all men, due to a deeply rooted feeling that her mother was not treated well by her father," he pointed out. "In this case the wife may not realize the hate she feels, but her rusband will be only too conscious

"The patient brings out these

hates fears and conflicting loves and vents them on the psycho-analyst an impersonal object. in a laboratory, as it were. Viewed thus, he or she comes to see how foolish they are, and eventually i able to dismiss them from mind.

#### CAT MOTHERS RABBIT.

PALMERO, Calif .-- Solace for the loss of two of her kittens was found in a newborn rabbit by a house cat here recently. The cat, owned by Miss Margaret Crane, adopted the rabbit and cared for it along with her other two kittens when two of her youngsters were given away.

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