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FALL SCHEDULED TO BE FREED

a narrow of the Pugh dies After Fight At Dance

President of France Is Shot By An Anarchist

GRIPINGS ASSASSIN IS By GUS

This column is published as a daily feaare and may not be construed as reprenting the editorial views of this paper What follows is merely what one man hought at the time it was written, and he writer reserves the right to change is mind concerning any subject, with-

out notice, explanation or apology.

I tried all over Eastland this orning to find some local man is ramrodding Tom Hunter's mpaign for governor in this wn, but didn't seem to find one. re Gresham told me that Tom lots of friends here and that er but that he wasn't running n's campaign.

Whoever is county chairman for fete today.

might have to take over the don't particularly care whether pital: elected or not, but I hate like welcome him here when he

elf to do the job I might have ulties. introduce the speaker myself. speech up in our office where an introduce him to Faye and can be guaranteed of at least

ited by the motorcade going to Broadway of America convento go in and see Rip, the Horn Broadway of America convenies at El Paso. We want them to go in and see Rip, the Horn-Toad. No telling who will make address of welcome, if any . . . makes little difference about an dress. But not one of the four sons in the war, has increased greatly in popularity since the became president last June. He has cent on the first \$4,000 and 9 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 9 per makes little difference about an dress. But, put on a clean shirt come donwtown right after oon Sunday so we can show the sitors that we have a few people re that have a clean shirt.

Dr. Tanner is expected back this fternoon from Mineral Wells where he has been attending a con vention of secretaries of chambers commerce. He'll come back all epped up with new ideas about ings we ought to do to keep the wn moving forward.

And, before I forget it, I want say that I made the postmaster nile at me yesterday for the first me in weeks and weeks. He and are going to get along yet are going to get along yet.

Youth Is Held In Ranger Jail On Theft Charge

Christy's parents at Graham Steel Employees et, but his father did not furnish ond, Chief of Police Ingram said day, and he was turned over to authorities, who will take the county jail at Eastland.

mourch Obtains Records On Oil Stealing In Texas

USTIN, May 6.—Assistant At-ey General Fred Upchurch re-ed today from the East Texas ields with copies of oil com-

with copies
ords to be used in
suits for alleged violation,
ation orders,
nurch said application will
ade for injunctions to prerepeated violations.

U. S.

(Mail for Fort Worth
10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p.
m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

Doctors Say Doumer Has Chance To Recover

By PAUL HEINZEN. United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, France, May 6.—Presihimself was a friend of Tom's dent Paul Doumer was shot and critically wounded by a crazed Russian at an afternoon charity

Hunter-for-Governor move-nt would do both me and Tom sicians tonight to have a "fighting AS SECRETARY OF INTERIOR avor if they'd get in touch with chance to recover," although the outcome was in doubt after two blood transfusions.

might have to take over the of engineering Tom's campaign (CST), the following official bulletin was issued at the Boujon hos-

ce to see a man come here to balls, one at the base of the speech and no arrange- cranium and the other under the nts made to receive him. He right shoulder. There were no ght be elected, you know. If we hemorrhages, but serious shocks Monday to make a speech blood transfusions. His condition e should be elected governor is still most grave."

every citizen we can keep.

twice while attending a 'book afternoon' by a Russian anarchist, seemingly without full mental fac-

if there's no more interest tak- Guichard, and Claude Farrere, the visits of a gubernatorial president of the authors' league date than there is in local and well known novelist, both adidate than there is in local and well known novelist, both ities, Tom might as well make grappled with the assassin and

were slightly injured. The assassin was Paul Gorgou-loll, 37, a Russian who lately practiced medicine in the Latin quar

always remained above political figure. quarrels and apparently had few The

Ranger Lions Give Entertainment for

Thursday night.

payment for losing a membership contest, between the two clubs, in which the Eastland club was win-

the ladies who were present and they were given with appropriate

By United Press.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy in

PARIS POLICE

From Wounds.

"The president received two

tempted to get even some Might move Ike Killough town or somthing, and we The interior ministry issued the following official statement:
"President Doumer was shot

The municipal director, Paul

Eastland were guests of the Ran-

rsday night.

The barbecue was given as provision to enable the carrying Ely, Abilene, chairman of the

Several gifts were presented to

Ranger.

When the robbery was reported to the Ranger police department word was sent to Mineral Wells where officers took Christy from a bus and held him for Ranger officers.

Ranger.

The entertainment was pronounced by all present as the best that has been presented by a Lions club in this section of the country.

Free Fishing For Eastland Water and policing by the department will partake of the kid base at City park at noon Sunds that has been presented by a Lions club in this section of the country.

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Get Salary Cuts

NEW YORK, May 6.—The United States steel corporation to-day ordered a 15 per cent wage and salary cut in all departments in various steel districts of the country.

New York, May 6.—The will call at the City Hall for them, according to Commissioner Neil Moore. The free permits and at their expiration, if the person's water bills are still paid up, the permit will be extended another two months.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The will call at the City Hall for them, according to Commissioner States helium plant. A golf tournament and several dances are scheduled.

T. A. Landers, editor of the Mc-lean News, is president of the association. Van W. Stewart Perry-woomby.

Debaters Contest at

tax period to another.

Barbecue Tickets

Eastland Water

This contrasting pictures show how the events of the past 10 years have left their mark on Albert B. Fall, President Harding's secretary of interior, who is due to be released on May 8 from the New Mexico state prison after serving slightly less than 10 onths for accepting a \$100,000 ribe from E. L. Doheny, oil mag-ate, in 1921.

soon thereafter Doheny got exclusive drilling rights on the navy's

cent on incomes above the latter customary time off for "good be-

The committee voted to increase the automobile sales tax from 3 to On political enemies.

In appearance he resembles Charles Evans Hughes of the United States supreme court.

the automobile sales tax from 3 to dent Hoover refused to parole reasing tobacco taxes.

United States supreme court.

United States supreme court.

secretary of the Treasury Mills pleaded with the committee today to "eliminate atrocities" from the new tax bill. Following up the rebuke which President Hoover administered to congress yesterday, Mills told the committee it had "dealt a disastrous blow to public confidence" by some of its actions. Among the sections he described Among the sections he described as "atrocities" Mills listed the in-Association Meet creased surtax rates on incomes

over of losses from one income Texas Highway commission, 26th annual convention of Panhandle Press association here Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. His subject will be Are Being Sold 'Road Building in the Pan-

A youth giving his name as Hardle Christy of Graham was being held in the Ranger city jail today waiting transportation to the Eastland county jail. Charges of theft have been filed on him by county officers.

Christy visited in Ranger and is alleged to have stolen a suitcase of clothes, a wrist watch and a suit of clothes from Bill Ranks of suit of clothes are the field control of the program was the trial of of the members of the members of the members of the motorcade at the district Conference at with the district Conference at the program was the trial of the members of the members of the members of the motorcade at the district Conference at with the district Conference at the program was to held in Ranger Priday selling tickets to the feed.

It is expecte

The Amarillo News-Globe will entertain the editors with a lunch-Consumers Given con Saturday at which Henry Ansley will be toastmaster. J. Lind-tions furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Users of city water in East-land whose bills are paid, may have free fishing permits if they will call at the City Hall for them according to the control through the various functions. The editors will cotton: be escorted through the United

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

State School Meet Couple to Celebrate

50th Anniversary Sept.

Auburn Auto	3714
Aviation Corp Del	2 %
Barnsdall	4 3%
Beth Steel	141/4
Byers A M	91/6
Canada Dry	8
Case J I	231/4
Chrysler	8 5%
Curtiss Wright	1
Elect Au L	131/4
Elec St Bat	19%
Foster Wheel	5 1/2
Fox Films	2
Gen Elec	117/
Con Mot	14 7/8
Gillette S R	111/4
Goodyear	14 %
Houston Oil	113/8
Houston Oil	12%
Int Cement	91/8
Int Harvester	18
Johns Manville	13%
Kroger G & B	13 %
Montg Ward . Nat Dairy . Para Publix . Phillips P . Prairie O & G . Pure Oil .	111/2
Montg Ward	7 3%
Nat Dairy	231/2
Para Publix	31/4
Phillips P . T	4
Prairie O & G	434
Pure Oil	4 1/8
Purity Bak	71/4
Radio	41/4
Sears Roebuck	18
Shell Union Oil	31/8
Southern Pac	1234
Stan Oil N J	25 1/2
Socony Vac	83%
Studebaker	5
Studebaker	113%
Texas Gulf Sul	181/2
Tex Pac C & O	21/4
Und Elliott	1214
U S Gypsum	17
U S Ind Alc	19
U S Steel	30%
Vanadium	834
Westing Elec	2434
Worthington	10
Curb Stocks.	10
Cities Service	3 7/8
Ford M Ltd	3 5%
Gulf Oil Pa	31
Humble Oil	39
Stan Oil Ind	
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Cotton Market. Range of the market, New York

High Low Close Close .5.85 5.70 5.84 5.68 .6.10 5.91 6.07 5.91 .6.23 6.07 6.21 6.05 .6.32 6.14 6.30 6.14 Grain Market. Range of the market, Chicago High Low Close Close ...57½ 55¾ 57¼ 56¼ ...59% 58 59% 58½62¾ 61¼ 62¾ 61¾

GUARDS FINISH PATMAN BILL VOTED DOWN SPRING SHOOT IN COMMITTEE

I, 142nd Infantry, Ranger, Texas, have completed their spring fir-ing. This record firing was fired over course D which is 200 yards, 10 shots being fired from the prone position at slow fire, five shots sitting, five shots kneeling, 10 shots standing, 10 shots rapid fire by standing to prone in one mittee today.

minute, 10 shots rapid fire from standing to sitting in one minute, making a total of 50 shots fired per man with a possible of 250. To qualify as marksman 190 points out of the possible 250 is required; to qualify as sharpshooter, 214 points out of a possible 150 is required, and to qualify as 150 is required, and to qualify as an expert rifleman, 224 points out of the possible 250 is required. Following is the name, grade qualification and score of the in-

dividual guardsmen: Gentry L. Acuff, sergeant, ex-Earl J. Heflin, sergeant, sharp-

shooter, score 218.

Melvin L. Belknap, sergeant, sharpshooter, score 217.

William O. Angus, first sergeant, sharpshooter, score 217. Joe Kraemer Jr., second lieu-tenant, sharpshooter, score 215. Lenson Bethel, first lieutenant,

harpshooter, score 214. Hershel E. Angus, corporal, arksman, score 206. Glenn A. Stallings, sergeant, marksman, score 203 Benjamin F. Salters, private, marksman, score 204. Harland B. O'Keefe, private,

ate, in 1921.

The money, in cash, was delivered to Fall in the famous "little red to Fall in the famous "little lack bag" by Doheny's son and Anaconda ... 1014 Hewlette A. Salters, private, marksman, score 197.

Auburn Auto ... 3714 Earl Ivy, private, marksman, Earl Ivy, private, marksman, Rufus C. Sawyer, private, marksman, score 196.

Jackson Murpey, private, marksman, score 194.

Thurman W. O'Keefe, corporal, marksman, score 194. Leroy Thomas, Sergeant, marks- Oil Theft Probe Hubert O. Waggoner, private,

marksman, score 193. Carl D. Aaron, marksman, score 193.
Daniel E. Thomas, private, marksman, score 192. J. T. Belknap, private first class,

marksman, score 191. Richard J. Aaron, private, marksman, score 191. Claudie Vinson, private first class, marksman, score 191. Denzil C. Kelley, private, marksman, score 191. Ray L. Adkins, private first

class, score 190.
Odell W. Stevenson, private, marksman, score 190.

Eastland Rifle

All members and persons interested in becoming members of the Eastland Rifle club are urged to

ferences which have occurred pertaining to the manner in which the club has been handled.

The present members who are dissatisfied with the way things have turned out in the past, can assure those who are interested in the club but have not as yet joined due to reasons stated above, that in the future if there is a rifle club in Eastland it will be run entirely by the active members, and any changes that are made as to rules and regulations, plans for special shoots, and buying of new equipment, will be done so only after the matter is put before the members and approved.

The presence of everyone who is interested in the success of the club in the future is essential at this meeting.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The two billion dollar Patman soldier bonus bills and all other bills dealing with cash payment to veterans were ordered adversely reported by the house ways and means com-

oonus advocates and left seriously | night. in doubt the possibility of congress taking action on such legislation

Grand Jury Hears Mrs. McLean Tell

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The United States grand jury heard from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean today the story of how she charges Gaston B. Means defrauded her of \$100,000 on representation that he could obtain the return of the missing Lindbergh baby.

The jury deferred action on an indictment until Tuesday.

Means is held in jail in default of \$100,000 bond.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.— Miss Elizabeth Nelson, nurse, told vxiew published today that in addition to \$100,000 allegedly paid B. Means, Mrs. Evalyn

Walsh McLean gave other un-known persons \$35,000.

Miss Nelson was the nurse in the McLean home who was in the confidence of Mrs. McLean during the negotiations Mrs. McLean engaged in, hoping to bring back the

Is Postponed Until Tuesday

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 6. The Gregg county jurors investi-gating theft of oil in the East Texas field, recessed today until Tuesday. District Attorney John Taylor asked for the recess to allow for the assembling of a

ditional evidence.

James T. Casey, special counse for the state, presented a mass of evidence to the jury just before it adjourned. Officials predicted

the jury returns. Club Will Meet Doomed Negro To

Eastland Rifle club are urged to meet Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the courthouse. The object of this meeting is to reorganize the club, elect officers who are active members, determine by vote what should be charged for membership fee for 1932, discuss the financial condition of the club, and try to arrange things in general that will result in bringing in new members.

The few members of the club at present would like to see the membership grow to at least 75 shooters, which heretofore has been impossible due to various differences which have occurred per-

Third Attack Group To Get Training

GALVESTON.—About 250 enfolks. listed men, 40 officers and 30 attack planes and two transport pasto planes of the Third Attack Group will leave here Saturday, May 7, for two weeks training encamp-

from the airport of the Texas National Guard.
Lieut. C. C. Chauncey will be in charge of the training. He

pointed out today no expense will be entailed by the government in cident to the maneuvers, as equipment, supplies and other in identals to be consumed, will be moved to Palacios by plane and truck from regular army store-

BACK OF HEAD

J. N. McFatter and Joe Jones Hold Inquest This Morning.

Joe Pugh, 25, of Ranger, died at his home early Friday morning as the result of a blow he received his head at a dance in the The action was a severe blow to Lackland addition Wednesday

> An inquest was being held this morning in the office of Justice of the Peace J. N. McFatter. Criminal District Attorney Joe H. Jones of Eastland was conducting an inquiry.
>
> John Barnes, deputy sheriff,
> went to the scene of the dance at

Of Means Plot a home in the Lackland addition Wednesday night and remained until about 11:30, he stated this morning. Everything was quiet and peaceful when he left. Shortly after he got home he received word that a fight had ensued at the dance and he and Patrolman Jack Roach investigated. When the two officers arrived

at the house everything was quiet and they were told that there had been a "little fight" and that Joe had recovered and had gone home. An investigation at the home of Pugh showed that he had returned

and had gone to bed. Thursday night Dr. J. B. Miles received a call urging him to hur-ry to the Pugh home. When he got there shortly after midnight he found Pugh had died, apparently from the result of a blow on the back of his head. Officers this morning said that witnesses had stated that the victim had been

struck with a tire tool. No arrests had been made this morning, pending the outcome of the inquest being held at the office of Justice of the Peace Mc-

Pugh was under charges of theft by bailee, in connection with the ing to Wade Swift, at the time of his death. He had never been

tried on the count.

The body of the dead man had been removed to the Killingsworth-Cox funeral parlors this morning but funeral arrangements had not been made.

'German Day' Is Planned by Texans

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO-A statewide evidence to the jury just below it adjourned. Officials predicted sensational developments when the jury returns. "German Day" celebration here Sept. 11 is planned by German societies in Texas according to G. F. Neuhauser, editor of Preie Presse fuer Texas, German pub-

Die On June 18th

By United Press.

LOCKHART Tex Ernest

Br. Rolf Jaeger of New Orleans,
German consul for the southern
states, has been invited to deliver
the principal address. Other speakers will be Neuhauser, Dr. Pedro Ilgen, writer and poet of Yoakum, and Bexar County Judge Wurz-

> "Alt Heidelberg," a German play, is to be presented as part of the program.

Eastland Churches Plan Services

Special services will be held Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist, Church of God and First Christian Churches in East-land. The morning service will be for parents and the evening services will be for the young

The people are urged by the pastors, Dr. Geo, W. Shearer of the Methodist church, Rev. John Batdorf of the Church of God, and Rev. M. C. Franklin of the First ment at Palacios.
Exercises are planned daily from the airport of the Texas National Guard.
Lieut. C. C. Chauncey will be n charge of the training. He pointed out today no expense will be entailed by the government into the control of the First Christian Church, to make Sunday a "Go To Church Day," the parents honoring their children by attending both the morning and evening service and the children honoring their parents by attending both services also.

Baby In Ohio Survivea Operations

Body of Woman

Found On Lawn

Found On Lawn

By United Press.

OLD SOL TURNS INCENDIARY

CONNEANUT, O.—Old Sol is body of Miss Winifred Rafferty, 22, was found early today on a front lawn that bore signs of a struggle. She had been strangled to death and criminally attacked. Store on fire.

By United Press.

The group detachment is explored to return to Fort Crockett Davidson, 11-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davidson, has recovered after a double operation. The surgeon, performing the operation front lawn that bore signs of a plate glass window in a grocery store ignited matches and set the home of its parents.

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A SMALL EDITION OF JUDGE JEFFRYS.

In ancient times England had a judge whose speeches and decions made him a shining light of that history which is said to be infamous. Three labor organizers were hauled before a judge east of the river. There were charges of "sedition and carrying concealed weapons." Well, the follower of Coke and Blackstone gave a verdict of acquittal because the prosecution failed to offer evidence that proved that the defendants had been "heard to make seditious remarks." In other words the three culprits were given their freedom because guilt had not been proven-not furnished for that matter but it gave the occupant of the bench a chance to break into the picture. In his dismissal he said:

"My opinion is that your ambition is to pose as heroes. Well, let me tell you right now to us East Tennesseans you are as a yellow dog or a polecat." It must require a high order of courage for a lawgiver to brand men given verdicts of acquittal by his own ruling as "yellow dogs and polecats." All this is a reminder, however, that justice and not the judge is sacred.

MAINE LAWMAKERS FALL IN LINE

Maine lawmakers ratified the Norris lame duck amendment, making it the ninth state to do so. Thirty-six states must ratify before the amendment is incorporated in the constitution, but the prediction is made that all 48 states Will ratify the valuable contribution Senator George W. Norris has made to constitutional law of the republic. A Wichita Falls reminder that the amendment changes the inauguration Beaumont . date for president to January instead of March and brings the newly elected congress into session in January instead Shreveport of 11 months after it was elected as at present. Senator George W. Norris is perhaps the most courageous as well as clear sighted of veterans found under the Washington dome. Of course, he has one great drawback or weakness. According to important personages in the financial and industrial centers, he has ever been for the "little man," and if one is in ignorance as how the "little man" should be classified he is advised to read the literature put forth in recent days by those who are close to the throne of the bipartisan board of control who are ever very busy just before the coming of national conventions.

AND THIS HAPPENED IN ARKANSAS

Editor Charles H. Newell of the Texarkana Daily Press is responsible for a blistering editorial under this caption, Boston . "Put the Money Where the Roads Are." There appears to Chicago be a reason for it. Read the Newell reason. "Think of it, Philadelphia here is a state that has spent \$100,000,000 for public roads that now have to be maintained by private funds." Now Brooklyn how did it happen? Well, let Editor Newell tell it, "Ar- New York kansas is destroying her road program by the unwise Pittsburgh policy of diverting gasoline tax funds from the state, which has roads and owes bonds, to the counties which have neither roads nor bonds." Editor Newell is reminded that Texas and Arkansas are neighbors; that there are leading citizens of Texas who insist that gasoline funds should be diverted from the highways "for other purposes." Allso that a big slice of the gasoline fund is credited to the public school fund. It is fair that those who use the roads should pay for the roads. That's all

ALFALFA BILL INVADES THE PANHANDLE Alfalfa William Murray took a flying jump from Ok-

lahoma City to Amarillo. He placed before the Panhandle his presidential candidacy. He said: "This is not a cam- Detroit paign but a crusade to return the government to the people and let it serve them." Speaking of prohibition, Alfalfa New York William touched but lightly on the issue saying that the president had nothing to do with the 18th amendment "and when the people have money enough to buy whisky Boston it will be time enough to worry about liquor." Moreover, this widely known son of Texas and adopted son of Oklahoma said he believed that the World War veterans should be paid regardless of whether it be from a gratitude or economic standpoint. He had a large audience and his remarks were "loudly applanded." As an old timer remarked in the remote past, "the bigger the circus the larger the crowd." Alfalfa William is a rare entertainer.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY OIL FUNDS

Royalties received from oil productions on lands of th University of Texas during March totalled \$102,341.86 This brought the total oil royalty fund to \$15,160,611. Oil money is building the physical plant of the university that in time will be second to none in America. Indeed, its friends say that before the coming of 1940 there will be a registration of 10,000 and perhaps a greater number. In ancient days ancient lawmakers set aside the university lands away out in the wilderness of West Texas. They Ranger, Sunday, May 8, at 3 p. m. picked the most worthless tracts that the eyes of man could get within the range of vision. Those worthless lands became oil bearing lands and the royalties made it possible for the friends of university education to give the people of the Southwest a university that should be second to none under American skies in coming years.

DEFEAT FOR TARIFF ON FOREIGN CRUDE

This is a republican administration. This is a high tariff administration. This is a Hawley-Smoot administration and the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot bill forced the most powerful of European nations to build tariff walls around their own lands and resulted in the shutting out of American goods, wares and farm products. This is a republican administration with a senate controlled by statesmen elected as republicans who voted to continued foreign crude on H. B the free list. Honors are even. A Woodrow Wilson adminpublican administrations, all high tariff going concerns Thomas, ept foreign crude on the free list. Why?

The average city has many advantages and opportuni-to offer new industries and new investors. They must Reading, "My Mother," R. F. to offer new industries and new investors. They must teep on advertising these opportunities until they attract shat they want, and then advertise to get more of them.

After all, what we want most in this old world of ours is ness, prosperity and success in everything we under-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM One Case Where It Would Pay to Carry All the Eggs in One Basket



BASEBALL SEHIND THE SCENES IN

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 11, Beaumont 7 Houston 13, Wichita Falls 1

Dallas 4, San Antonio 3.

Shreveport-Galveston,

Today's Schedule. Houston at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Wichita Falls.

San Antonio at Shreveport.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1. New York 10, St. Louis 6.

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 15, Cléveland 3. St. Louis 11, Boston 3.

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

Ranger Elks Plan

Memorial Service

ned a Mother's Day memorial serv-

mothers, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Cole,

'Mother's Realization of

sponse, Mrs. Dreinhofer.

"Nearer My God to

Song, "Old-Fashion M. Boys' High School quartet.

Song, "That Wonderft of Mine," Pauline Head.

Johnson.

Flowers.

occasion follows:

On Mother's Day

Detroit at New York.

Galveston at Dallas.

Houston

San Antonio

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

that throws the largest scare into an ex-service man running for his Congress is the soldier vote.

ways know what they want from gradually and an increase larger the government and come much than usual is anticipated next Nonearer to getting it.

every congressional district.

Can't Ignore Them

FEW congressmen can afford to THE heights of power to which ignore them. If it were not for the G. A. R. rose after the war ican Legion, the present pressure years the veterans of the Spanishseems probable.

Congress would be likely to pass It is not surprising that the vetthe thing over a presidential veto erans of the last war, far stronger if it were not for the sad state of in numbers, should be able to dicthe national finances.

a formidable voting group. They may not vote as an organized unit, only about the veteran's vote, but

.667 which take the form of cash money, .625 hard times. Their average age, 429 which is just under 40, is that of the Vetrans of Foreign War.

tractive promises. 9000 Per District

congressman who isn't completely sure of renomination and re-elec-Washington.—There's a farm vote, a labor vote and a soldier vote in this country, but the one

The veterans are greatly outnum-bered both by the laboring men and Veterans in the House and 13 in the the farmers, but the veterans al. Senate. The number has increased vember.

They are better organized, more When the organized veterans articulate and determined and really go whole hog for a piece of spread more evenly over the coun-legislation here the onslaught try The real farm vote is rela-starts with wires or letters from tively sectional and the labor vote about 10,000 legion posts, along -which perhaps should be referred with whatever individual members to as "the so-called labor vote"-is are inspired to write or wire on heavily concentrated. But the vet- heir own. The incoming pile of erans are scattered more or less pressure propaganda is increased evenly, in proportion to the voting by the other veteran groups, plus population, through every state and offorts of the veterans' lobbies on

Remember the G. A. R.

450 the official opposition of the Amerare still remembered and in recent of veterans for measures to cash American War, which had only 250, the bonus certificates would be far 000 men enlisted, have demonmore likely to succeed than now strated their ability to force pension and other legislation through

re national finances.

Four million veterans represent tate to Congress whenever they desire.

but they can be congealed in one also the vote of his family and direction or the other more effec-tively than any comparable ele-They have the obvious incentive of voting for benefits to themselves which take the form of cash many which take the form of cash many. .636 an incentive stimulated by current handed a few hundred dollars avail-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, .412 the voter not too young to have became interested in politics and not yet too old to care. And they never lack for political candidates who appeal to them as a group with atappeal to the House Ways and Committee not only 609 resolutions and memorials from American Legion posts, but petition signatures by hundreds of thousands of nonveteran citizens and pleas from Rotary clubs, farm organizations, labor A SSUMING an average of about unions, W. C. T. U's, chambers of 1000 veterans to a congressional commerce, state legislative bodies district, it is easy to see why no and a couple of dozen city councils.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

The Ranger Elks club has plan- THAT a whole lot of cities are sleeping. A few dark clouds won't permanently darken the horiice to be held in the clubrooms, zon of any city.

Knockers who claim the home city a dead one rarely The complete program for the ever help to make it a live one, The growth of any city depends upon the loyalty of its

Tableau of mothers: Honored citizens. Selfish people never build-they tear down. Loyalty to one's home city brings results. It makes a Mrs. Nannie Walker, Mrs. Drein- lot of real citizens and it takes real citizens to make a real

Old-fashioned spinning wheel city demonstration, Mrs. Cole. In order for a city to go ahead, its citizens must have "Old-Fashion Mother," initiative. The great force behind progress is initiative. Initiative is the power to see and start something worth

"Ambitions of the Young Mother," D. W. Nichol.
Song, "Mammy," Gaston Dixon.
"A Mother's Place and Its Difficulties," Rev. Gid J. Bryan.
Citizens who have initiative and civic pride are great assets to any city. "That Wonderful Mother

Some business men should realize that time spent in Why Mothers Get Gray," Rev. civic work is time spent on important work for their business, for what helps their city helps them.

When a big portion of the business men of a city spend stration placed foreign crude on the free list. Three re- Life's Dream," Rev. G. W. all their time making money and spend no time boosting Song, "My Mom," Miss Juanita the home city, development of the home city slows up and so does business. "Grandmother's Contentment,"

> "How to be happy though your pay is cut," is a receipt which all with large salaries and small cuts can afford to Reading, "Dear Mother," Sam give. However, it is not easy for those with small salaries and large cuts to wax eloquent on economic enterprises. and large cuts to wax eloquent on economic enterprises, but then a man can but do his best.

> Song, "Nearer My God to A whole lot of cities hee," congregation.
>
> Prayer, Chaplain J. B. Heister. more constructive effort. A whole lot of cities need less destructive talk and

PEEPING THRU with BILL MAYES

We are a little sore this morning. Physically, not mentally. The reason is that yesterday afternoon we played several games of shuf-fleboard, the new alley game in Ranger. Or, rather the game now new and was not meant to be played in alleys, but it is new to Ranger and is played, at present, only in the alley next to the Quick Service garage.

The game is more or fess an cient and is played on board ship quite a bit and is also a favorite at pleasure resorts. It is about as much work as chopping cotton, but a little more fun. Each player has three-there

should be four-round discs of oak, about six inches in diameter and an inch thick. He also has wooden instrument that looks something like a hoe only different as it is made to shove instead of chop. The idea is to take the hoe and shove the wooden blocks into triangles down the alley way which are marked to indicate the score. And it takes quite a shove to get the blocks to slide down the alley to the right place in the square and takes about as much energy to play one game as t would to hoe out a row of cot-Except that in the case of chopping cotton something has been accomplished and in shuffleboard all you accomplish is to get

Now, if someone will find a set horseshoes we will take him on or a game or two some afternoon haven't tossed a horseshoe for nany a day and never became any thing like an expert, but we don't mind being beaten, even at bridge or fishing.

a sore shoulder and have the

privilege of counting up your

"For the use of yourself, members of your family or newspaper force, there is enclosed herewith a season permit for fishing in the Cisco city lakes. This entitles you to all fishing privileges in Lake charge," reads a letter we re-ceived from J. F. Elliott, city commissioner of Cisco. And a post-script adds that S. B. Wright, state fish hatenery superintendent and fisherman who knows his signs, add a few of his own invention. predicts an excellent fishing sea son this year.

We finally found out how to get down to the water's edge at Lake Hagaman, though we haven't caught any fish there yet, so we don't know whether we will get over to Lake Cisco or Lake Bernie to do any fishing. So far this year we haven't seen any fish caught that were worth home about so we haven't felt that we are so outclassed.

A letter to this paper from the United Press association, which supplies this paper with news of the world while it is still news, says that several able writers will cover the state and national conventions of the republican and democratic parties this year.

whole corps of writers at the na-Shearer, head of the Austin bureau of the United Press, will cover the state democratic convention at Houston on May 24. Brady Co-operative Poultry asso

next week and some special prizes, when low prices caused many special accommodations and a va- raisers to keep their turkeys. riety of entertainment is being

and a variety of First, Second and plete.

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NEXT: Where is Dixie Land?

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scooping up fish from the water. If a pelican accidentally drops its

sanitation regulations of recent years stopped the practice, girls

prey on land, it has extreme difficulty in retrieving it.

FROM THE

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

they ought to do. Said Scouty, dawn they all felt great. Well, we're here.

stand here and shout? I've looked which the Tinies quickly ate. in all directions and there's not one person near. "If this isle is deserted we are is unlucky as can be. The water sort of cry.

king, however, said that we would whispered Coppy. have some fun. "There must be someone on

THEN Duncy broke right in and said, 'I want to rest my weary head. Right now the sun is sink-

ing fast and it soon will be night. Whatever fun there is will keep. Let's crawl into the boat and sleep. As long as we behave ourselves, I'm sure we'll meet

Third Mondays in this section of the country recently to get ideas on how to entertain the crowds And he is planning to use most of add a few of his own invention.

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In addition, the Broadway of Robert B. Gragg, state labor America association motorcade missioner. will arrive in the city at 11:45 form of a barbecue at the city American people must ge park at noon; Ranger, Eastland the idea that every man must we in order to live," he has declared the city that creation and will remain for lunch in the and Breckenridge will engage in a in order to live," he has declar tri-city shoot at the rifle range and Gragg points out that creation the Ranger Country club will en- machines tertain members of the Cisco labor, and that the hours of the Country club in a schedued match working-day should be decrease in the Oil Belt Golf association. So Sunday should be a full day for almost everyone.

12,000 TURKEY EGGS SHIPPED

BRADY, Tex .- Over 12,000 Second Monday turns up again ciation. The eggs were produced by special flocks retained last fall

THE Tinies dragged their boat said. And so the whole bunch across the sand. Then they went to bed. All through the were at a loss to know just what night they slept real sound. found the strained Kind Scouty sprung a big tried to a had chan

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nearby there came a funny singing. It sounds grand." And then a fat man came

this isle. I hope he lives within view. He smiled and shouted mile. I think we'd best do "Howdy do! If you wee tots ar He smiled and shouted something, ere the sinking of the seeking play, I'll gladly lend "I'm Old Man Play, himself

you see, and it is always up to n to see that wee tots have fun. Please follow at my heel I'll willingly lead all of you where there is a lot to do. Bef I'm finished. I all sure yo know how real play feels. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, In

(The Tinies meet the Jumping "I'm for that plan," wee Windy Jacks in the next story.)

The Ranger Elks are planning a pecial memorial service to be held the slavery prior to the Civil Wa

planned by J. B. Ames, manager \$26,000,000 FOR STREET WORK of the affair.

He is planning big things for Second Mondays in the near future and has visited several rodeas the past 15 years in a street-widening plan that is 75 per cent com-

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AMENDMENT TO CITY CHAR TER AND NOTICE OF ELEC cational en

TION. An Ordinance proposing amendment to Section 4, Art VII, of the Charter of the City of 61 days to Eastland, so as to allow reason ment, Hoor able compensation to members of works one the City Commission for two reguland 60 for lar meetings per month, and to pay expenses incident to busines for the City, and providing for a

Be It Ordained By the City Eastland: Section 1. That Section 4, of Article VII, of the Charter of the

amended so as to read as follo "Section 4. That the mer of the City Commission be they may be allowed compense of not more than \$10.00 for a attendance at two regular ings of the commission month, and no more, provided t any actual and necessary expens incurred in connection with the duties of such office shall be part

sioners. Section 2. That this amer ment be submitted to be voted by the qualified electors City of Eastland, at a special ele-tion to be held at the city hall, said City, on Tuesday, the 24 day of May, 1932, in the manne and form as provided for gener elections in said city; and the fellowing the company of the city and the fellowing the city and lowing named persons are here appointed and authorized to co duct and hold such special election to-wit: Oscar Wilson, Judge.

Jep Little, judge and clerk. E. C. Satterwhite, clerk. R. B. Braly, clerk.

Their compensation to be the same as allowed in general elections, and shall be authorized to conduct such election with like a thority as given such officers general elections.
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Section 3. That the special ballot prepared for said special election on said amendment shall be so prepared as to indicate the subject matter of the election amendment, showing the proper arrangement the forevent "For the Amendment "For the Amendment

Against the Amendment." Section 4. That the City retary shall publish notice of Section 4. That the City Section 5. That immediately after the judges and clerks of election shall file with this City Commission the results of successions. Commission the results of suc special elections, and the sam

DURING A TOTAL ECLIPSE the rays of the hidden sun light p the solar corona for hundreds of thousands of miles in all discipline.

A PELICAN'S BILL is built for one special purpose: that of cooping up fish from the water. If a pelican accidentally drops its rey on land, it has extreme difficulty in retrieving it.

KIVA is made from the juice of a native plant root, and until anitation regulations of recent years stopped the practice, girls hewed the root to get the liquid.

Special elections, and the same have been properly canvassed and the results declared, then, if a majority vote in favor of successive property canvassed and the results declared, then, if a majority vote in favor of successive property canvassed and the results declared, then, if a majority vote in favor of successive property canvassed and the results declared, then, if a majority vote in favor of successive property canvassed and the results declared, then, if a majority vote in favor of successive property canvassed and the results declared, then, if a majority vote in favor of successive property canvassed and the results declared, then, if a majority vote in favor of successive property vote in favor o

W. C. MARLOW, City Secretary.

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"I know she should," Susan

"I've warned her about this be-

Susan looked around the

spirits rose. It was wonderful to

BEGIN HERE FODAY

SUSAN CAREY, pretty secretory, is secretly in love with BOB

BUNBAR, young millionaire. At
a party given by DENISE ACKAD, who hopes to marry Bob,
an realizes he is not for her.
Businghts with BEN LAMPMAN,
is per friend of Susan's employer.
Ampleas along and escorts her
back to the Ackroyds house. His
wife threatens to sue for allenation of affections but JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, is able to
prevent this by producing an incriminating letter. Mrs. Heath
goes to Reno instead. Susan fries
to forget Bob. RAY FLANNERY,
atenographer in the next office,
confides she is heartbroken because "SKY" WEBB has married
another. Susan's chum. ROSE

MILTON, plans to give up a career for the min she loves. Ben
is angry because Heath sends Susan flowers and they quarrel.
Waring learns Denise has deliberately caused a misunderatending between Susan and Bob
Heath asks Susan to marry him
when his wife's divorce decree is
granted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII IT was the Saturday after Heath's astounding proposal and Susan mid-afternoon. found the atmosphere of the office found the atmosphere of the office The older woman's face looked strained and embarrassing. She oddly drawn, "I have a pain in my ring. tried to appear as though nothing side," she panted. "A real bad one. had changed but of course everything had. At one o'clock after Waring and ened as she felt.

Pierson had gone her employer came out and spoke to her.

"May I drive you home?" he asked.

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man was everything that was good. He was chivairous and kind. He can't tell. I'd like to take her to side Rose, touching her arm imeges. Aunt Jessie was too weary to guestion her but Susan saw a glimmer of satisfaction in the woman's can't tell. I'd like to take her to side Rose, touching her arm imeges. Susan thought, "It's worth at the prospect before her. This spoke to Susan, looking grave. had wealth and position. But there the hospital and find out."

wear soft, warm, brown fur. That would suit you."

Susan laughed excitedly. "Let me give you these things," her. to press you into a hasty decision worry," Aunt Jessle whispered, "Go You'd better go to bed. but can't you let me know soon?" to Rose and stay." Susan trembled it was as she Susan departed feeling utterly ad feared. She would not be able shaken. How small her own THE aftermath of the operation turn for all her aunt's kindnesses. had feared. She would not be able shaken.

to put the nour off much longer | problems seemed beside this real, | the sick woman, although the doc-She felt trapped.

He agreed.

The house was very silent as she let herself in with her key. Where was Aunt Jessie? Saturday was usually her busiest day. Almost invariably she could be found with her head tied up in a towel, shaking rugs with fury and dusting appendix." he said. "Dr. O'Brien though Your aunt is she was worried.

"That's all right," he assured the telephone rang she trembled so violently she could scarcely and swer it. It was Dr. Smith's crisp to have a little talk with you appendix." he said. "Dr. O'Brien though Your aunt is responsible to have a little talk with you appendix." there was no answer. Then she thought she heard a feeble voice from the direction of the bedroom and went there. Aunt Jessie was stretched out on the bed from which lay on the chair where it had been girl must eat something. carelessly flung.

"What on earth's the matter?"

It hit me all of a sudden."

lunch is in the pantry."

Susan felt a sort of terror. The time for a decision had come. She iy, "I'm going to call him this minute." Somehow, being stern wind tossed and turned at night, minute." Somehow, being stern "You answer," Susan begged the anaesthetic. Susan wind the anaesthetic. Susan wind the anaesthetic.

She went to get her wraps, paling earnest. After the examination he every nerve taut.

It took less persuasion than Su-"That coat you're wearing isn't san had expected. Aunt Jessie's fine style. She'll have a bad night. It would have to wait until Aunt warm enough," he told her. "I'd pain was so great that her militant of course, but you can see her to- Jessie was better. like to see you in furs. You should spirit was for the moment in abey morrow. Oh yes, he wants to talk ance. How strange she looked to you then." How suddenly old and worn in the narrow hospital bed! "I hate to leave you," Susan told

heart-shaking one! She tele tor and nurse insisted she was "Give me just another day," she phoned to Rose who promised to coming along "as well as could be

"Give me until Monday." come over at supper time. Susan expected." Susan told Dr. Smith ed. wandered from room to room with she was worried.

ing rugs with fury and dusting with fine precision. Susan went into the kitchen calling her but there were recorded its an acute to have a little talk with you appendix," he said. "Dr. O'Brien though. Your aunt isn't going to wants to operate within an hour. be able to rush around, working the doesn't think we should wait herself gray-headed when she gets

she had not troubled to remove the counterpane. Her toweled turban usual, and insisted that the other too hard."

"I couldn't possibly," Susan ob- fore," the doctor said. "But she won't or can't slow up. Do you jected.

Susan asked. The world was a strange place, indeed, when Aunt Jessie could be found lying down in mid-afternoon.

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oddly drawn. "I have a pain in my side," she panted. "A real bad one. It hit me all of a sudden."

"Did you call Dr. Smith?" said Susan, trying not to look as frightened as she felt.

"No, I didn't and I don't believe "No, I didn't and I don't believe"

"I have a pain in my ring.

For the first time in her life the gaze squarely. If she had been to show her what she should do surely this was. Perhaps Aunt Jessie had been taking care of the conscious for some time of that pain in her right side but had postponed seeing the doctor be-"No, I didn't and I don't believe postponed seeing the doctor because she felt she couldn't afford to be ill. "If she gets well," Susplendid. Don't worry about her. san promised herself wildly, "I'll She'll get along well."

seeking an answer, but had found with Aunt Jessie belped her to when the telephone bell shrilled. to her. "You're not to worry seeking an answer, but had found crowd back her unreasoning fears. It was almost 11 o'clock. Rose about anything. I've had some picked up the instrument and Susplendid luck so that you needn't splendid luck so that you needn't Aunt Jessie was groaning in real san crouched in her low chair, bother about bills or the rest of

"Yes," Rose said. "Oh, I see." was no use denying that sh did not love him.

Once during the drive she shivered. The man turned to her abruptly.

"She won't go." Susan said. "She hates hospitals."

"They all do." the doctor told her, smiling, "and she'll go. Don't you worry."

"She won't go." Susan said. "She hates hospitals."

"They all do." the doctor told her, smiling, "and she'll go. Don't you." She turned a smiling face to Susan.

"It's what I ought to do."

Nevertheless she felt empty and sick inside. Well, she would go through with it. She would tell bernest Heath on the morrow that she would marry him. Only it patiently until the other girl mo- it. It's what I ought to do.'

"He says she came through in couldn't be as soon as he wanted. scrubbed, shabby kitchen. Aunt Susan flung her arms around Jessie wouldn't bave to scour pans

Rose's neck, sobbing with relief. any more. She could sit on a "There, there," Rose soothed chaise lounge and crochet. She "It's all right now. There's no could go south. Aunt Jessie had the man urged. "I haven't wanted "You go right along and don't sense in your feeling so badly always wanted to do that. Susan's

The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)

OH , MR , DITTY , WHILE ME.TM NOT A' TODAY IS QUITE WE'RE WATTING FOR AGUSTA, TELL US ABOUT YOUR POEMS! I LOVE MORE VERSE IS IN THE THE POETRY OF WONDERFUL POEMS ABOUT BABBLING EXTREME MODER YESTERDAY BROOKS - ARE YOURS MODE LIKE THAT



Eighth Week

West, Ranger; R. R. Asbury, Cis-co; W. Ross Hodges, Ranger; A. A. L. Hagar, Ranger; W. F. Pace, co; Jake Courtney, Cisco; W. S. D. Thurman, Carbon; T. O. Fri-Ranger; J. E. Tomlinson, Cisco; Denman, Ranger; D. F. Waters, day, Desdemona; Bruce, Butler, J. M. Dillon, Cisco; W. T. Healer, Denman, Ranger; D. E. Waters, day, Desdemona: Bruce Butler, Cisco; Ed Dean, Ranger; E. L. Eastland.

Wisdom, Cisco; J. M. Winsett, Ranger; J. R. Gilbreath, Eastland; P. O. Burnr, Okra; R. B. Weddington, Cisco; E. Wyatt, Gorman;

Vivian Donovan, Cisco; W. L. Ranger; W. A. Thames, Cisco; Bagley, Eastland; Irl Goforth, Sam Hitt, Nimrod; P. J. Connal-Ranger; J. B. Webb, Romney; A. ly, Cisco; J. C. Allison, Eastland; Ranger; J. T. Fields, Henry Parmer, Cisco; Van Wet-Cisco; J. H. Robinson, Ranger; E. ter, Ranger; Ben Williams, Nim-D. Nixon, Ranger; T. L. Parker, rod; W. A. Thurman, Desdemona; Eastland; Vernon Deffebach, Chas. Trammell, Cisco; S. H. Ranger; Ire L. Swift, Rising Brummett, Scranton; J. M. Ral-Star; T. E. Castleberry, Eastland; ston, Ranger; A. M. Hearn, East-was married to Miss Gladys Gray Gage, Nimrod; F. J. Stub- land; Carl Baird, Cisco; J. Blank-

Ranger; W. J. Curtis, Romney; E. H. Dick, Eastland; W. F. Creager Ranger; Tom B. Stark, Cisco; L. Stanfield, Gorman; L. J. Epp-S. F. Paulette, Cisco; M. O. Hazzard, Eastland; B. H. Peacock. ler, Cisco; M. L. Spindle, Ranger W. T. Page, Cisco; Walter Dun can, Eastland; A. L. Wilson, Ran ger; R. J. Taylor, Ranger; C. O Weiser, Cisco; L. W. Elkins, Cis-

ALAMEDA NEWS

blefield, Carbon; W. J. Holt, Cis-lenship, Ranger; T. Horn, Cisco; Mrs. Melton taught in the gram-

By Cowan mar school last year. Mr. Melton has lived here in our community most of his life. We hope them Happiness.

The graveyard working will be Saturday. The second Saturday of

May is always the day. Rev. Frank Skaggs will preach Saturday night and Sunday.

Many of this community have colds and are absent from school. Singing was well attended Sunday evening. The visitors are invited to come back.

Curtis Melton is improving after an attack of pheumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wisdom of
Abilene were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Calvert Sunday eve-

Miss Billye Elliott went to her home at Duster over the week-end There will be two more weeks school and preparations are being made for some interesting

T. Walton was ill at the time of this writing.

Science has invented a machine to measure noise, and its first test it found that Lily Pons can make more noise than a street car. How about a championship match between Lily and Tom Tom Heflin?



PUNISHMENT DOESN'T CURE

IONIA, Mich.-Punishment does warden of Michigan State Refor- May: natory. Instead of punishment, Y CHAR Shean advocates and practices vo-OF ELEC cational employment and enter- Kimble, Eastland; H. J.

4, Article Theoretically every man works land; H. G. Jacoby, Ranger; Guy the City of 61 days to support the govern-we reason ment, Hoover says. Actually, he sembers of works one day for the government two regu and 60 for the politicians.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, sub-lect to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

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

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

For District Clerk:
P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY
W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

For Representative, Eastland J. W. COCKRILL

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

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

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 COOPER, Sr

G. J. MOORE 0-LODGE NOTICES ANGER ELKS No. 1373 meets onight. All members requested

be present. W. A. LEITH, E. R. O. R. BRADY, Sec. 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

L WAVES guaranteed, \$1 up. MONEY TO LOAN on auto mobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & L. Ranger.

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JURY LIST

Following is a list of jurors on of Charles Shean, for 10 years district court for the month of selected for service in the 88th

Second Week W. E. Herwick, Ranger; June ainment as corrective measures. ridge, Cisco; J. W. Weatherman, Rising Star; W. O. Coffey; East-Actually, he son, Ranger; E. E. Hadley, Ranger; Ed Townsend, Nimrod; C. E Laffoon, Eastland; Chas. P. Ashcraft, Ranger; J. T. Weaver, Car-bon; W. S. Bailey, Ranger; C. L. Gilmore, Cisco; Will Gattis, Scranton; S. W. Woodruff, Rising Star; E. E. Wood, Eastland; O. F. Sutton, Gorman; J. M. Tennyson, Cisco; W. M. Ghormley Rising Star; A. B. Armstrong Cisco; Zed Erwin, Cisco; Nath Pirkle, Ranger; W. E. Trimble Carbon J. A. Hise, Ranger; Crig-ler Paschall, Cisco; V. W. Penn Cisco; Edgar Harris, Cisco; Hatten, Eastland; J. T. Scott, Cisco; A. W. Shugart, Gorman; L. A. Tullos, Cisco; L. A. Hartung Ranger; W. E. McCall, Gorman; R. Word, Cisco.

Third Week L. D. Tankersly, Ranger; C. N. Clifton, Cisco; J. H. Wheeler, Gorman; C. J. Collins, Cisco; J. C. Sims, Ranger; J. T. Brown, Romney; J. E. Burham, Cisco; G. Cocil. Brown, Gorman; Cecil

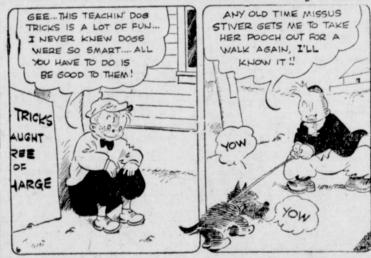
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Of Former Eastland Girl.

miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ralph Kalenberger, formerly Miss Martha Frances Thomas, was given by Misses Ruby Tindall and Faye Crossley at the latter's home, 603 South Green, Thursday night.

Beautiful bouquets of roses. pinks and verbenas were in prousion about the rooms. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening Quaint, old-fashioned bouquets were favors. High score prize was presented to the bride's mother, Mrs. V. A. Thomas, it being two dozen lovely white roses, which in turn were presented to the bride.

At the close of the bridge the guests assembled the dining room, where a beautifully decorated wedding cake was Kalenberger, and served with tri-colored brick ice

After refreshments were served bride was showered with many beautiful gifts.

Those included in the inviting list were Mrs. V. A. Thomas, Dave Carter, Bernie Blowers, Edgar Miller of Dallas, formerly Miss Jane Rotramel of Eastland, J. R. King Jr., Lester Crossley, John Miller, Hal Dean Allen, Galand S. Poe, and J. R. Crossley; Misses Wanza Thoman, Elizabeth Joyce Quinn, Dorothy McCanlies, Evelyn Hearn, the honoree, Mrs. Ralph Kalenberger, and the co-hostesses, Miss Tindall and Cross-

Have a Picnic?
"A-Maying we will go" is the

way the ancients put it. We indulge in no such poesy, but we have the same delightful urge that sent them to the outdoors in Maywhen we cry "let's have a picnic! Jokes about the discomforts and water" are still regarded as the height of humor.

liner is on a par with he who rides country. in the chariot on the merry-go-round, still there is much to be said for the simple home supper

Pienies are modernized and if you have kept pace you have quit aboring for days in advance over for outdoor appetites. Avoid heavy the favoritism of his mother. foods and include some popular. On the other hand, Esau, who fruit of the "non-crushable" va- had the heritage and privileges of a package or two of dates for inpy but ward off "day after" ef-

on buttered bread or bun, put on

will yield 12 very large sand-

Savory Sandwiches.

1 3% oz. can pimientoes, 1/4 cup peanut butter, % cup chopped the story. sweet pickle, ¼ cup mayonnaise,

pickle together. Mix with peanut butter and salt. Add mayonnaise spread, Makes sufficient filling for 12 large sandwiches.

Sweet Sallies. Spread one slice of lightly but-

tered bread with peanut butter. teurized dates. Spread a second slice of buttered bread with currant jelly or cranberry jelly. Put slices together in pairs. One-half will be sufficient for 1 dozen sand-Chocolate Cocoanut Drops.

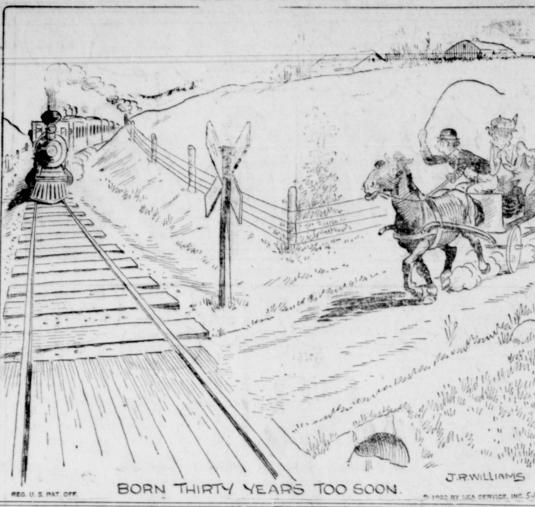
boiler. Add milk, vanilla and salt. stir in cocoanut. Drop by tea-spoonfuls on a well-oiled baking sheet. Bake in a very moderate oven for 15 minutes. Remove from pan while warm. 15 cookies.

Pie is regarded by some picnickfragile pastries are well known by everybody who has ever unpacked one from the bottom of the basket. Some clever cook has developed a new type of pie, however, in which the pastry is rolled entirely around the filling, as a protective cover-ing. The filling, because it is made of dried fruits, will not leak

1 recipe pastry (2 cups flour), emon juice, rind of ½ lemon, 2 water, 1 cup pasteurized 1 cup seedless raisins, 1/2

stir cranberry sauce over low ice and rind, water, chopped tes and halved raisins. Stir unadd nuts. Cool. Roll pastry 's inch thickness; cut into lowstone rand lo

OUT OUR WAY



Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Gen. 25:27-34. The Interntional Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 8.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

In discussing a lesson like to-day's one must read of the psytime, and mean the same thing chology and environment of an ancient day. It is necessary to take into account the immense importhe mishaps continue; "bring your tance of the eldest son in a society own ants" and "don't go near the founded upon the law of primogeniture, or the inheritance or connuance of a family line in the And too, although the ardent first born, such as we are for the picnicker thinks the back-lawn most part unfamiliar with in this

In our American tradition the treat his children without favorserved on the porch or out of itism and with equal consideration

Jacob had the misfortune of being a younger son-a great miselaborate foods. Prepare simple fortune to a man with an intense things, which will pack and "car- ambition to be first, fostered in things, which will pack and "car- ambition to be first, fostered in ry" well to withstand the trip. Be this case and given a criminal disure the food is substantial enough rection of lying and deception by On the other hand, Esau, who

If the children go along, the eldest son, like many another provide some healthful sweetmeat, who has been born favorably, set little value upon his place of preferment and responsibility. Probably he disregarded the preferment because it did involve re-

The mere fact that he was hun- business Saturday. and a half-pound package of bacon gry and that he wanted some- Mrs. Jim McGee and little son, Novis Lindiey, Lilian Robbins, week. The Spanish department

Esau and Jacob-the easy-going, likable men who never amount to Saturday.

the latter type becomes dominated was served to Mmes. Charles Lee, after his property, by some form of faith and consedensed milk, 1/4 lb. pkg, shredded cration, he becomes the power of ford Acrea, S. E. Snodgrass, M. P. cocoanut, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 asp. the world's real upbuilding; and Williams, W. C. Bedford, Miss Mol. and daughter Anita drove up this was in large measure what lie O'rear, Valla Whitworth and the Cisco Sunday and vi-ited Mr. and Melt the chocolate in a double Jacob, purefied from his trickery, two hostesses. ultimately became.

Jeanne Johnston Plays

In Dallas Contest.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnston ers as the ideal ending to the for Dallas where Jeanne will entendent of the Stanolind plant just Sunday.

lunch, but the follies of taking ter the hymn playing contest in west of town and both he and his Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison and row, held by the Federated Music

contest held by clubs of the sixth ed playing golf for a few nours. district at San Angelo, April 23. The annual Junior Senior Be Forty-five counties are in the dis- ouet of Desdemona high school was that had been the childhood home

Jeanne is a pupil of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, who will go to Dallas and be present at the contest.

YELLOWSTONE

BHLLINGS, Mont .- Fishing in the Yellowstone River has been forbidden. Joseph Joffe, acting superintendent announced recentno fishing will be permitted in the river or its tributaries in Yellowstone Park except the Heart, Lewis, and Shoshone lakes, until further notice.

ESAU SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT



County Notes DESDEMONA

Miss Julia Cate of Waco is the

without regard to any sense of by Mrs. Clara Henslee and Miss Raymond Stark, Glenn Maltby, onlookers, Mellie O'Rear drove to Ranger on Hazel Sparkman, Andrew Owen,

thing to eat would hardly seem Jerry and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frankie Raulston. Edgar Jones, had many good times. Saturday an adequate motive for selling his McGee Sr., came down from Olney Glenn Howell and J. B. Cook. birthright, but this detail has lit-birthright, but this detail has lit-birthright, but this detail has lit-saturday to visit for a few days tle to do with the main import of with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin. Splendic program were given at given by a group of Spanish stu-the Baptist church both morning dents. "Sin Querer," a on-are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and son, and evening Sunday by the Evang. comedy, was presented.

Esau set a light value upon his birthright, and Jacob succeeded in betraying him out of it and in betraying his father's blessing.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and were in the party and they were in the party and they were in the party and attentive greeted by a large and attentive scn Billy Jack attended the picture greeted by a large and attentive audience at both services.

Mrs. I. N. Williams assisted by anything, who refuse to assume Mrs. I. N. Williams assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John of any real burden of responsibility, Mrs. Roy Ashburn entertained on Cisco were here Sunday visiting and Cover with a layer of chopped pas- and the ambitious, and sometimes Monday of last week with a delight- watching the progress of the unscrupulous, men, not very lik- ful social meeting of the Methodist being drilled south of town by Galable or desirable, who none the Missionary society, Mrs. Ashburn lagher, Lawson and St. John, It is less have that willingness to work gave a delegates' report of the con. expected the well will be a big gasser and to accomplish which under- ference at Gatesville, Mrs. Gifford or possibly make oil when compackage of pitted dates, ½ cup peanut butter and ½ cup of jelly lies all sound life and progress. Acrea also a delegate was to give pleted. Not much can be made out of report at next meeting. Contests the former type of man, but when were had and a lovely ice course in the Rio Grande Valley looking

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Law and baby in-law

Carlene left Saturday for Tonkawa. Lon Quinn was a Okla, to which place he was transat Ranger Saturday. Company, Their many friends regret Mrs. Betty Vertal, Miss Eleanor very much to lose them from our Yarnell and Miss Aline Walker visi. daughter, Jeanne, left today town. Mr. Law has been superinted the Floral Park at Comanche wife have been popular members of baby of Ranger came down Sunday

The annual Junior Senior Banheld on April 30th at school build- of the three sisters The dining room was beautifully

decorated to represent a flower garden carrying out the color scheme ork fence filling the air with deightful perfume. The program was McGee, Sr. was as follows:

Prayer "God's Blessing on the come address) -Travis Hilliard.

"An Old Fashioned Garden" (song) -Ruth Creshaw. "Trees" (Reading) Travis Hilliard, business Saturday. "Stones and Pathways" (Talk)-

"Dance of the Winds" (Piano Bye Song to Senior) - Juniors.



ulad, pickles, ice cream, angel food the university following — Supt. and Mrs. M. L. The tennis tournament has fi-talk on "S Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Skipping, nally begun. There are six enter-on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Lindley, Mr. ed in the girls' singles. Eleven and Mrs. Raymond Lindley, Miss are entered in the men's singles. 1 can pimientoes, ½ lb. bacon, sliced, 1 loaf bread or 1 doz. buns, butter.

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain pimientoes by holding over ean until juice runs off. Fold one strip of bacon into a half pimiento, lay on buttered bread or how the size of the size of

> Clydall Lewis, Lotrell McGuire, The past The important thing is that Donald were visitors at Eastland elistic group from Howard Payne was Spanish songs and Spanish

see the two sorts of young men, the older men as well, typified by mond and Mrs. Raymond Joiner Friday for a visit with his parents, with his tame hunging. Joiner Friday for a visit with his parents, with his tame bunnies. This beats

were business visitors at Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers. He has raising tame rabbits he thinks and been in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John of

J. E. Heeter is spending this week Mr. and Mrs I. N. Williams ac-

companied by Mrs. Roy Ashburn Mrs. E. F. Oney sister and brother-Lon Quinn was a business visitor

he young married people social set, and went with Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns drove ron and son Billy Jack to Hico Jeanne won first place in the over to Gorman Monday and enjoy. They were met there by Mrs. O. A. Young of Wace and Mrs. R. K. Glariton and all had lunch at a place

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malthy drove up to Ranger on business Saturday Mrs. J. W. Griffin and her daugh. FISHING BANNED were entwined in the white lattice Monday to visit Mrs. Charles Ice. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mc-

Arthur Whittom left Friday for Ardmore, Okla., after having visited Garden" -Miss Evane Lillies. (Wel- his mother who has been seriously ill but is better now. Mrs. Whittom "Oaks" (Response -Lillian Rob. makes her home with her gaughter, Mrs. C. W. Maltby. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welder and

son, John, drove up to Ranger on Mrs. R. J. Krapf drove up

Eastland on business Monday. "Dance of the Winds" (Piano Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane were called to Strawn Tuesday to attend the "Beyond the Garden Gate" (Good Juneral of his uncle. We extend this evening with Dr. Caldwell's Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane were call-

ous, but they go to her for her charm. Laughingly, she gives a charm to each one—but in the end the old saint, Cotton Mather, proves that she is a witch. The story centers around the persecutions and fears held by Anne and the play becomes very dramatic in the scene where Anne's sweetheart, Roger, turns against her to save her). Miss Nina Smith is playing the part of Anne, and Mr. Aubrey Forrest is playing

The other girls are jeal-

the part of Roger. Miss Ruthe
Marie Hamon is taking second since the writing of his autobioglead, playing the part of Phyllis, a raphy by Arlin Kardatzke. very sweet, refined girl from England, who is in America for love and adventure. Nathan, Anne's brother, in a very typical American manner, wins Phyllis' love and —????. Nathan is being played

by Mr. Elmer Kardatzke. The play is very dramatic and exciting. Work is to begin this week. The play is to be given free and we hope to make a success of it. Watch for further description character and plot. arious historical scenes near At-

School And Social Activities

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one group to the other.

Personal Description.

Chapel Notes.

On Wednesday, April 27, the

The chapel hour on Monday was

Charles C. Robey was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingin

have as guests this week Don

Swearingin of Georgetown and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Leftwitch of

Mrs. J. L. Crossley, with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Greenfield, who has been visiting here, left

Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver and

Babe Pentecost is visiting in

John Turner of Dallas visited

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in Abilene yesterday. Mrs. Dave Wolf is a business

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Frances June Seth

MISS IRENE SMITH, EDITOR

around the days when witchcraft pieces at the meeting of the was persecuted in old Salem durmusic club Sunday afternoon.

New flats are now under construction. They will be of colonial type and will add much to the play. Special music is also being arranged by Prof. C. H. Kardatke. Spanish Department Has Picnic.

A group of students composed of the Spanish students of W. M. motored to the Cisco lake Friday afternoon. Boating, teetertottering, flying Dutchman, and bricks. June is a student of W. putting on show were some of the M. U. She is a prospective stuports engaged in.

were given dent, especially in "Spanish"; if it were possible for her to have the same teacher through college, Several safety pins were given one person was shrewd enough to she get a "yes" or "no" from another Spar get a "yes" or "no" from another he had earned one pin from that person. At the close of the evening Miss Nora Ferguson had the largest number of pins and the prize she was awarded was the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the privilege of giving a speech to the largest number of pins and the

Dr. Wilson Visits Oklahoma.

Dr. Wilson has spent a week player! She is admired by everyvisiting points in Oklahoma. He one in school stopped at Oklahoma City, Bristow, Clinton, Hobart, and Elk City. He spent Sunday at Da-Spanish classes gave a very inter-coma, preaching in both morning esting program in chapel. The evening services. He was Scripture reading was in Spanish. ially welcomed at each place Several well known hymns were ruit cocktail, chicken and dressing cordially welcomed at each place as in the nest, hot rolls, tomato and found the people interested in translated and sung in Spanish. Professor Ward gave a very helpful, interesting but short (?)

Tennis "Racket". The tennis tournament has fi- talk on "Sanctification" in chapel

spent in a very enjoyable so Rouse. near the court to accommodate the

Campus Notes.

night a Spanish mother,

Greenfield in Dermott, Texas. daughter, Virginia, have returned from a visit in Longview. he has sent one of his classes on

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Eastland County Students at C.I.A.

DENTON .- The college choir of which Frances Glazner and "Anne of Old Salem to be Given. an excursion in search of more Kenneth Wier are members, sang The Dramatic Art club of W. M. bunnies. at the luncheon of the fourth dis-U. is working on a play to be given in the university auditorium on May 20. The play is "Anne of Old Salem." This play is some-Old Salem." This play is something "new" though it centers around the days when witcheraft pieces at the meeting of the light," night "Auf Widersehn. Sweetheart,' ing the old colonial days. Anne, a very attractive, lovely girl, with lots of personality, has bewitched all the young men of the community. The other wirl. ernathy, Miss Frances Ward, Mr. session. This program consisted of John McAllister and Mr. Ed regular choir music, which is of a session. This program consisted of

tres club, Misses Ruth Hamon,
Sybil Smith, Mabel Abernathy and
Messrs. Lester Crose, Arlin Kardatzke, and Elmer Kardatzke enjoyed an ice cream party in the dining room.

lege for Women (CIA).
Miss Wier is a voice major in the college and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Wier, Ranger.

Melba Gamble

The junior class is planning to have a junior reception this week. It will be held at the home of Professor Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls and Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. Stevenson and son, Robert, Ranger, were the guests Sunday of Nida Belle Berry, who is a student at Texas State Cellege for Wayner (CIA)

Mr. Elmer Kardatzke won with his slogan, "The Christ of Always for the Youth of Today," a contest given by the Atlanta Young people. The prize is a trip to the yarious historical scenes near Atlanta Young people.

Joyce Johnson accompanied the library students on a class field trin to Dallas Wednesday. The Miss Luella Warren, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Mildred McDowell and her mother, Mrs. Louise McDowell, were visiting in Olden Sunday. Standing: June (Tiny) lives in Pawhuska, the said land of golden

> dent in the college and she is the daughter of Mr. J. L. Johnson, 201 South Oak street, Eastland.

DETROIT DEBATES TAX CUT would probably major in

probably have less "specs" on her nose. Tiny is a real center, I mean in basketball! She is a member of the tennis club and some of real estate, members of the council have pointed out. council have pointed out.

STUART ERWIN

Keeping Up With

White. Miss Ward made a very efficient chaperon. She spent the afternoon horseback riding from and Mrs. E. M. Glazner, 302 Sue street, Ranger, is a freshman edu-

Camp, Ranger, spent the past week-end at home, Miss Gamble is a freshman in the college.

week-end at her home in Gorman. College for Women (CIA). Her niece, Miss Helen Hagan, re-

trip to Dallas Wednesday. The students were conducted through the Woodrow Wilson High school the entire intestinal tract of and Technical High school lib-raries, Southern Methodist University library, The Dallas News plant, and the Macmillian Publish-Miss Johnson is a graduate stu-

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