FRIDAY, FEB

FRANCE WARNS

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was taken to the sherte at Eastland: Several
gallons of mash were
d. Only one-half gallon mined, started. Arrangement For still as usuall

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> tive committee of which W. T. Walton of Ranger is a member erious ridge, where the meeting was held

It was decided that 25 cents each will be assessed entrants in one or more athletic events and 25 cents for one or more literary events. Should a student enter one or more athletic and literary events then 50 cents will be as-

V. Cook F. Barn-nual East-show Satsessed. County Ministers to

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and for herewith te. These

\$15.00

in West Central Texas for March has been set by the Railroad Com-

Just Like Dad

bove with his dad as they vaca-

than the postmaster-general.

Material Fire of

Year Brings Loss

Second 1938 fire in Eastland

judged practically a total loss.

In a neighborhood where there

were few telephones, the fire was

not reported until it had gained vast progress, said Chief Hennes-

There was no one in the house

when the blaze, cause undeter-

District Meet of

League Announced

Saturday.

director general.

All the ministers in Eastland

church and community will en-

gage your attention. This call is

ssued by the President, Rev. Mr.

Patterson, of Cisco and Rev. Mr.

Bowden, secretary of Eastland.

Increase Reported

Gross allowable oil production

District Allowable

Eastland's First

Is Jim, Junior BOMBS FOUND IN COURTROOM By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 26 .- District Judge S. G. Tayloe, shaken by the discovery of a bomb beneath the floor of his courtroom, today denied members of the International Pecan Workers union an injunction to prevent arrest of pecan workers' pickets.

Munitions experts reported the bomb was of a "powerful incendiary" nature instead of highly explosive and said the device might have destroyed the court-

Walter Nims, a janitor, discovered the bomb hanging behind the door of a basement shortly before attorneys in the courtroom above had finished arguments in the strike suit.

The finding created confusion in the courthouse, but Tayloe quieted his court and continued the

Judge Taylor cited that none of the plaintiffs were employed in San Antonio as pecan shellers and none had been arrested in a police drive against pickets that resulted

No Oil Producer, But Test's Water James A. Farley Jr., pictured cioned at Miami, Fla. James, Jr., ooks a great deal like his dad-Will Fill Purpose except of course, that he has conderably more hair on his head

While his well he drilled four les southwest from Sipe Springs in Comanche county wasn't a pay ng proposition in oil, E. A. North has the satisfaction it will serve one purpose-a producer of water for domestic use on the W. A. Roush land.

section 2, BS&F survey. midnight Friday at a five-room Record of the well was on file

Chief A. W. Hennessee stated Panhandle Crop was damaged Conditions Good contents of the house could be

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 .- Rez-

better," said John Hendrix, man- is encountered. aer of the West Texas Chamber In the same area, Lone Star been able to determine, the wheat mer, 1,321 feet north of the pool crop looks the best it has been in opener, was drilling around 500 20 years and no cattle or sheep feet. The same company was preraiser is feeding his stock except paring to deepen its No. 1 Van to finish them for a higher price. Parmer, not on the pool opener

Dates for the annual district 6 Bullock 4-H Girl tic League, meeting have been Club Organization set for April 8 and 9 at Breckenridge, school officials reported Will Be Perfected The dates were set at a recent meeting of members of the execu-

Completion of organization and N. S. Holland of Brecken- a girls' 4-H club at Bullock schoolhouse of that community. Preliminary organization was named garden demonstrator.

The Bullock club brings the total number of organizations of

Meet On Monday Master's Degree Work Is Scheduled County are requested to meet in the Methodist church in Eastland next Monday at 9:30 a. m. Busi-At Eastland Meet ness of importance to every

Work in the master's degre will be given Monday night starting at 7:30 at a meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge No. 467, it was announced here Sat-

Visiting Masons were invited. The meeting will be in the East-land Masonic temple.

Gorman Man Makes

Jap 'Stooges' Running Shanghai



Poverty-stricken Chinese refugees like the woman pictured above are finding themselves compelled to register with Japanese "Peace Preservation" troops when they return to ruined homes in the shelltorn Chapei sector of Shanghai .The troops, nick-named "Japan's stooges in China," have taken over control of the city, now restored

WITH ACID TREATMENT JOBS FAILURE, HICKOK DRILLING WELL DEEPER

tion treatments which brought no Drewery Drilling corporation No. It was drilled to a total depth result, Hickok Producing and De- 1 N. C. Leizor, four and a half rower responsible, but the bank of 457 feet and water production velopment company Saturday had miles north of Sipe Springs, Co- itself found it necessary to make Second 1938 fire in Eastland was at 377 feet. The well is in begun deepening of its No. 1 Don-manche county, at total depth of a collection. With the funds adfirst Ordovician pool discovery. ovan, about six miles north of 2,710 feet. Cisco in Eastland county, in an New locations for West Central for farm and home management frome house occupied by Johnny Saturday in the office of Deputy attempt to tap the Ellenburger Texas included: Boen, Lone Star Gas Company employe, and family on the 400 I. J. Killough, Eastland. firm's pool opener, No. 1 Van George Sparkman, section 736, crisis arising a second time, Lane depth of 4368 feet. Parmer, mile and a half north- Samuel Crooks survey, two and a said.

at 4,247 feet. Two treatments-FORT WORTH, Feb. 25.—Reg. at 4,247 feet. Two treatments of the land and showfall in West one a 1,000 gallon job and the section 56 D& worth of livestock to work the feet from the northeast corner of section 350, George Hancock surweek provided the "best winter given previously, at 4,247-4,280 seasoning in history" and brought feet. Only a slight show of oil had smiles to farmers and ranchers. | been reported in the formation "Crop and range conditions in treated. Under present plans it is the Panhandle have never been planned to drill until oil or water

of Commerce. "So far as we have Gas Company's No. 2 Van Pardiscovery lease, which is 800 feet east of the No. 1 Cozart kicked off for 288 barrels recently from the lime pay. Lone Star's No. 1 M. Thomas, 1,341 feet west of the Hickok discovery, was drilling around 3,300 feet, it was report-

Application has been filed in the Abilene Railroad Commission office for drilling of a deep test harles Millar dedicated to Toronto in northeastern Callahan county is west of the Van Parmer area. The planned for Tuesday afternoon at well was the Wittmer Oil and Gas No. 1 R. D. Williams et al, 300 feet from the north and 467 feet Dempsey was chosen president, half of the northwest quarter of have demonstrator and Eunice Squyres catd two and a quarter miles in the prize. northeast of Putnam, it will be drilled to 4,500 feet.

In Comanche county, near Des 4 H girls in the county to twelve. demona, Gallagher-Lawson's No. 1 Terry, projected as a 5,500-foot test, was attempting to dry up the hole at 4,725, it was reported. One mile south from Carbon, T. W. Johnson No. 1 Johnson had esumed drilling after cleaning

out and was at 540 feet. In Coleman county, Anzac corporation marked its No. 1 J. P. Morris, in section 71, T&NO survey, as a failure at total depth of 3,000 feet after deepening from its former completion depth of 2,246 feet. When completed several years ago the well was good for 8,000,000 cubic feet of

ng its No. 1 Reliance-Overall, GH &H survey, eight miles south from Coleman, Coleman county, at tebarrels over the Dec. 18 figure.
Allowable for Eastland county for the month is set at 2,274 barrels daily, which is a decrease of four barrels daily.

Charged with a statutory of the month is set at 2,274 barrels daily.

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The Philippines under present time.

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The public has been cordially of the most ears.

The public has been cordially observer at Eastland for the U. S. Defect, respectively. Another plug-liding with an automobile.

Dissatisfied after two acidiza- ging for the area was Anderson-

half miles south from Coleman | Another instance of F. S. A.

west line, Comanche county.

wood, section 604, Prosper Man- recovered his eyesight but was un gle survey, abstract 671, planned able to get the money to finance as a 450-foot test, Brown county.

Two Eliminated In Toronto Baby Derby

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 26.— Justice W. E. Middleton today squelched the hopes of two mothers that they might share in the half million dollar prize which

His comment was aimed at Mrs planned for Tuesday afternoon at well was the Wittmer Oil and Gas Pauline Clarke, 26, and Mrs. 3 o'clock at a meeting in the Properties, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., Matthew Kenny. These two are plaintiffs against four mothers whose claims to nine children born effected last week when Helen from the west lines of the north during the 10 years after Millar's been recognized by the Lillian Adams named wardrobe the TE&L survey No. 2269. Lo- courts, assuring them of a share

Counties Designated In New Corn Program

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-- The agricultural adjustment administration today designated 566 counties in 12 corn belt states as the 1938 corn producing area for application of the new federal farm program.

Two Men Killed In Gravel Pit Accident

SEQUIN, Feb. 26 .- Two men were killed and another was injured critically today when the bank of a gravel pit buried them.

Handley Man Dies In Car Accident the present time.

BOMBING TEST INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Asstant Navy Secretary Charles Edison told the house naval committee today that the navy intends to keep secret the results of tests it has made in an effort to settle the question of whether airplanes ean sink battleships.

Edison's warning of the necessity of keeping this information secret coincided with the discovery in New York of a plot to sell S. military data to a foreign

Meanwhile a rebellion of "air minded" senators against blanket approval of the administration's \$1,000,000,000 naval program developed with new disclosures of devastating effects of mock bombing of warships.

A reliable source reported that ecret naval tests recorded one mock attack that "destroyed" the U. S. S. Utah in a few minutes. Secretary Edison also told the committee he did not believe in the "sanctity of treaties" they had not proved trustworthy

Halt Foreclosure On Livestock In Three Cases, Lane

Three pending foreclosures in astland county on livestock worth more than the amount against them have been prevent ed by the use of Farm Security Administration funds recently, Saturday estimated flow from the County Supervisor George I. Lane reported Saturday. In each case, the security was good and the borvanced by F. S. A. and the plan worked out by that agency, these duction from a sandy lime topped Anzac Oil corporation No. 1 men expect to prevent any such at 4,368 feet, drilled to a total

250 feet from the north line of services in time of unexpected east of the discovery, near tendent for the firm, said drilling the lease and survey and 1,500 trouble is that of a substantial center of the north line of the late today as the life of the 77had progressed to 4,310 feet with- feet from the west line of the tenant who suffered an injury to southwest quarter of section 369, lean forces in France draw near out further show of oil or water. lease and survey, planned as a his eyes in 1936. At that time he on the Tom Windham and Charlie The well entered the Ellenburger 2,300-foot test, Coleman county. was established on a farm of about Straley land. Sipe Springs Oil company No. 175 acres with more than \$1,100 south line and 480 feet east of the pasture. He had been keeping records of all his operations on ex- an accurate gauge. The well was Hackney and Spinney No. 1 Lee tension service forms for some Poteet, section 45, D&DA survey time and had worked out for him-330 feet from the north, south, self a plan that made the best use east and west lines, Comanche of his land and provided a yearround income. Following the ac B. S. Boysen No. 1 B. S. Boy- eident, he was unable to look af son, two miles west from Brown- ter his farm. By this year he had the profitable operation of the place. A small loan through F. S. A. will carry him over this difficult period.

"This man," Lane said, "not only has good judgment. He has year. Candidates for governor, records to back up his judgment. with two exceptions, have disre-All he needed was a little help because of circumstances that he could not prevent."

The keeping of accurate records on all farming operations is one of the essentials of the .F S. Craw and his wife were speeding A. program.

Tenant Farmers Are Ejected from Session wondered if Allred would run for

By United Press LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 26.

Delegates attending the convention of the Southern Tenant of Wichita Falls may run again of Wichita Falls may run again day from the hall where sessions Highway commissioner Harry Hines was "seriously considering" The intentions of former

said the 200 delegates were asked Governor Miriam A. Ferguson re to leave by the owners of the hall. Mitchell said the delegates left peacefully after a complaint the onvention had been criticized be cause of its probable affiliation with the CIO.

McNutt Sees No Need For Changed Policy

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. Philippine Commissioner Paul Me-Nutt said after a conference with President Roosevelt today that he doubted the wisdom of attempting any change in the political status of the Philippine Islands at

Golden Smiles

uel M. Van Sant, Jr., is giving

ture above. Van Sant, \$35-a-week

Boston clerk, holds \$100,000 in

his hand—a check for first prize in Old Gold Cigarette's nation-

Big Producer In

Callahan Scores

dexter, three miles northeast

was hailed as Callaham county'

The test, in the southwest con

Another well is planned in the

gauged with a pressure of 875

pounds on the tubing with an es-

timated 1,500 pounds on bottom-

Dogwood Blooms

Too Early For

blossomed too early in Texas this

garded the traditional time set for

back in Texas from Washington

announcing by Gov. James Hogg.

Craw is expected to announce

Supporters of E. O. Thompson

third term and feared his clash

was setting up a new headline ac

Meantime capital source

Announcement of Will Martin

of Hillsboro for the state railroad

commission Saturday put three

former senators in that race. Com-

nission Chairman C. V. Terrell of

Decatur and R. A. Stuart of Fort

Rabbit Drive Mar. 3

Another rabbit drive will be

Worth both are ex-senators.

Cheaney Will Have

in the political show.

mained unknown.

here Saturday.

Some Candidates

hole pressure.

her grinning husband in the pie

GERMANY IN STRONG TERMS Yvon Delbos, French foreign inister, warned Germany today gainst interfering in the affairs f central European countries in ne of the strongest speeches made by the foreign minister of a major power in years. Delbos told the Chamber of

Deputies that France would not olerate German domination of other states on the pretext that they have a percentage of Gernans in their population. France, ne said, will not abdicate her interests. He mentioned Czechoslovakia and warned that France would spring to arms if its territory is violated. He informed Germany that France does not intend to desert its alliance with Russia.

"France loves peace, but not peace at any price, he declared. The news market Saturday was "bullish" on democracies. Britin and France, it was disclosed, have not drifted apart, but intend a work together. The British ambassador visited

Premier Chautemps Friday and informed him of Britain's intenions in negotiations with Italy. At the same time it was revealed Italy is showing a conciliatory spirit by reducing her army in

In Austria the chancellor took a strong stand against the German Nazi movement. The pro-Nazi mayor of Graz was forced to re-

Poindexter Test FAMILY IS AT ABILENE, Feb. 26.-Observers DEATH BED OF Hal Hughes et al No. 1 Tom Poin Oplin, Callahan county, as a proximatey 1,000 barrels daily. It

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 26 .- Gen. John J. Pershing's immediate fam-

a close. 'The general is gradually fad-

Oxygen and intravenous medications were being continued, but the general was unconscious most of the time. He was suffer-

ing from a heart ailment. Occasionally he had to be aroused Dr. Davison said As the general's life drew to a close his sister, May Pershing, his only son, Warren, and a nephew, Frank Pershing, were grouped around his bedside. Also present

fer, for 10 years Gen. Pershing's AUSTIN, Feb. 26.-Dogwood aid. Dr. Davison said the oxygen and injections used in an attempt to restore kidney functions, had

was Master Sergeant C. C. Schaef-

not been successful. Two special "funeral cars" already were enroute from Los An-Still silent, Gov. Allred was geles to take the general's body to

Attorney General William Mc- Washington. By mid-afternoon Maj. Gen. home from the same place. Mc- Brees of Fort Sam Houston arrived.

Pershing had devoted his last rears to activity in behalf of the oattle monuments commission for American soldiers killed in with McCraw over oil lease suits France.

Japs and Chinese In Big Air Battle

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26.—A Jap-nese communique said today that 30 Russian and American-made warplanes had been shot down in a gigantic air battle over Nanchang. Chinese reported that Russian pilots, with their forces, shot down eight Japanese craft in a fight which involved 100 planes.

EASTLAND RAINFALL RECORD

Month 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 193939 2.12 2.17 .04 Trace 3.29 2.13 1.20 2.31 .40 Trace conducted at Cheaney on Thurs- May 5.16 1.51 6.48 5,26 1,52 day, Mar. 3, it was announced Jun 1.30 .22 4.27 2.00 2.81 .54 2.02 2.17 2.88 1.85 All who wish to join the drive Aug. 1.39 Trace 1.16 .09 1.43 have been urged to meet at the Sep. Trace 2.56 6.40 13.42 2.81 Cheaney church, from which point Oct.52 Trace 2.69 3.34 3.33

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Taking Hawaii Into the Union

The joint congressional committee which made a junket to Hawaii last summer surely must have known before leaving the U.S. mainland that the recommendation it just made to the Senate and House was a foregone conclusion.

The committee advised that a proposal to admit Hawaii to the Union as the 49th state he deferred pending further study, and mentioned two reasons-"present disturbed condition of international affairs," and a possible

The committee could have obtained the information which led to that recommendation by reading a few "disturbing" headlines in the daily newspapers and by five minutes' study in the Congressional Library.

Hawaii was annexed by the United States in 1898 on Hawaii's own request, after four years of the republic which followed the deposing of Queen Liliuokalani. In 1904 the islands were constituted as a territory and a government set up which consists of a Senate and a House, elected; and a governor and secretary appointed by the President of the United States.

Those facts are contained in one paragraph of the Stateman's Yearbook. An adjacent paragraph gives some

The estimated population of Hawaii in 1935 was 384,- Wayne Sellers of 437, including:

Hawaiians, 27,710. Part Hawaiians, 35,978.

Japanese, 148,972. The remainder are miscellaneous-thousands of Americans, Chinese and Filipinos, a smaller number of Puerto Ricans, Spanish, Russians, Koreans, British and Germans. There are more Americans than Chinese, many more Japanese than both Americans and Hawaiians.

By annexing Hawaii into a state, the government would presumably be adopting as American citizens the mixed races of the islands. Each one would have constitu-

tionally fee access into the 48 other states of the Union. In 1932 the voters of Hawaii numbered 71,168, of and is this year graduating from which 21,836 were Hawaiians or part Hawaiians, 12,588 Texas Technological college. Americans and the remainder-a majority of 36,744divided among other races.

That leaves at least two pretty doubtful aspects to the that since most of his time Inc. has a specific and the stated further that since most of his time Inc. has a specific and the stated further that since most of his time Inc. has a specific and the stated further that since most of his time Inc. has a specific and the stated further that since most of his time Inc. has a specific and the stated further that since most of his time Inc. has a specific and the stated further that since most of his time Inc. has a specific and the stated further than the annexation idea, even disregarding the 2000 miles be- will be required in Lubbock until acy for the position of flotorial

Does the United States want that heterogeneous racial mixture with full statehood privileges?

And with that voting mixture, would the citizens of race, Sellers said that he would Hawaii favor annexation if the matter came to a plebis- appreciate the support of and cite, anyway?

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

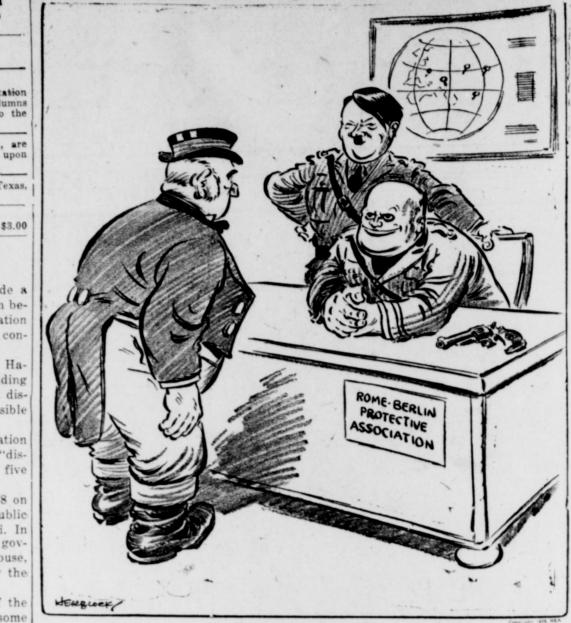
Sta.







'So You've Decided to Play Ball With Us-Eh, Chum?'



Rising Star to Run For Legislature

Wayne Sellers of Rising Star has announced his candidacy for representative to the legislature from the 107th flotorial district composed of Eastland and

After graduating from high chool Sellers was associated with his father, M. S. Sellers in publication of the Rising Star Record

"I am conversant with the prob lems of Eastland and Callahan counties, and if elected will give honest and competent representa- Wayne Sellers of Rising Star, who ther that since most of his time June, has announced his candidimpossible for him to meet

the voters until then. In making announcement for the that he would try to meet all of the voters before the Democratic primary, July 23. A formal anouncement outlining his platform will be made later, he added.

A statement to the voters of Eastland and Callahan counties, made by Sellers, follows:

enter races for elective offices. banquet. This year it will be in and seven cloudy days. Prospects Mexican and Indian miners atsome seek election for political Ranger and Professor E. G. Smith from January observations were tacked him. reasons, others enter for personal of the faculty of the University of Texas will be the guest speakthe unselfish desire to serve the people when seeking election to

prompts me to announce for the and Mrs. Smith will arrive in Beard's home. Thermometers, ty, he momentarily thought that office of representative to the leg-Ranger Wednesday afternoon. islature from the 107th flotorial

ing myself until the time should epresentative to the legislature hosts to the entire group. rom Eastland and Callahan counng Star Record, I have studied number on the program. he problems peculiar to Eastthe problems peculiar to East Judge L. H. Flewellen will de year, in both the sheep and goat area. Once after he had given testimony at a court hearing an FOR RENT: Furnished house, alconditions here as any man in the program.

through college has acquainted me issues which come before mem- place. with the necessity of hard work bers of the legislature. to get along in this world and if

government, yet old enough to tin.

Is Candidate



representative from Eastland and Callahan counties in the Democratic primary next July.

Dr. E. G. Smith to Be Speaker for the

On Wednesday, March 2 the Oil Belt Texas Exes will hold their Various desires prompt men to annual Texas Independence Day clear days, nine partly cloudy days at the foot of a hill and that

Dr. Smith is from the Department of Business Administration ther for over ten years. Such a desire to be of service and is an excellent speaker. He

This occasion will bring ex-studistrict of Eastland and Callahan dents from five cities in this seccounties. My life has been spent tion. Albany will be represented in preparing myself to be a public servant. In asking for this President W. Graham Webb, Jr. as the amount of snowfall.

The young man didn't wait for the rest of his dream to come the r have ever sought, I am beginning tion led by Vice President R. E. land National Bank, is in the real prairie for home. His brothers rea career dedicated to public ser- Bowers. Cisco will be here strong estate business and a pioneer of turned with him and found half- FOR RENT: My home 707 Halwith Vice President Dr. E. Y. Gra- Eastland county. Realizing that no public officer hom, Forest Wright and Miss Lauworth the pay he draws nor ra Lu Waring all competing for the confidence of his constituents the honor of carrying the banner. Ranger Man Wins unless he is qualified for the of Vice President Jack Front of unless he is qualified for the of- Vice President Jack Frost of fice he holds, I have been prepar- Eastland will bring ninety-nine ome when I would announce for And the Ranger group will be percent of the Exes from his city.

Plans for the banquet have ies. Livving in Rising Star for been completed. It will be held at he past 14 years where I was the Gholson Hotel at 7:30 on the he past 14 years where, M. S. the Gnoson Hotel at the group ssociated with my father, M. S. evening of March 2. Each group Sellers, in publication of the Ris-from the five cities will furnish a

Mrs. O. B. Denney, secretary In Texas Technological college the last four years where I have worked to earn all of my expenses I have been a careful student of the theoretical and practical workings of our complex state government. Working my way pass mature judgment on the vital

If the voters of the 107th dis-I go to Austin I will serve the trict see fit to send me to the and second places. people of the district with the legislature and launch me upon a same painstaking effort that has career of public service, fulfilling and second places. enabled me to get an education. one of my lifelong ambitions, I am | Champion ewe. In this day of social and eco- confident that I will not disapnomic change I believe it is de- point my constituents and will and second. sirable to have a young man in strive to give the people of the Nannie one year and under office. I am young enough to have district one of the best, most first and second. progressive ideas which have char- honest, and sincere representaacterized recent leaders in our tions they have ever had in Aus- first and second.

Complete weather conditions are reported daily and monthly by Nightmare Led to James A. Beard, special observer at Eastland, to the U. S. Depart- Discovery of Gold ment of Agriculture, weather bureau, at Houston. From April through November,

Beard reports maximum and minimum temperature, rainfall, wea-Beard does not report by tele- and recalled the story of a young than forty million dollars, the monthly report which he does discovery of the first gold mine coming generations." throughout the year.

the state of wind direction at the talked of the unlimited stores rainfall if any, state of weather at others laughed at the idea. character of days from sunrise to other purposes before it was vices beginning at 7 o'clock tosunset. In addition to that infor-selected for the new postoffice.
mation is compiled on the number
It was Blackshear's claim that of days with precipitation of .01 he found his first gold mine after
Mr. Walker stated: "Those who any, information on killing frost, look for some horses. sleet, hail and auroras.

January this year there were 15 that his horse stumbled in a hole tribute to that clarity. fair."

Beard has reported on the wea- ther accompany him.

highly accurate, are in an outdoor it looked dimly familiar. He had OPPORTUNITY for men, operate

Lion's Share of Stock Show Places

Dr. R. H. Hodges of Ranger walked off with a lion's share of Many laurhed of Diagram of SALE — OATS. Five miles the honors at the livestock show belief that there was oil in this highway. GUSS HART.

Dr. Hodges attended the show Blackshear, inquired: and upon his return to Ranger he

Ram lamb under one year, first and second places. Ram one year and over, first

Champion ram. Ewe lamb under one year, first

Ewe one year and over, first

Billie one year and over, first Nannie one year and over,

Champion nannie.

Financing Attitude Be Candidate for Told by FSA Head Re-Election Again

Farm financing in this county merely borrowing and repaying in connection with his campaign hushes we how to borrow less and meet ob- for re-election: ligations well in advance, George
I. Love, county supervisor, Farm
Pailroad Commission of the Security Administration, said Sat- Railroad Commission of Texas, I

the end of 1937. ment committee has helped 27 state. work; and the creditors made a our commonwealth. voluntary reduction of \$5,105 on

sult of cooperation on the part of and the administration of the conboth the creditor and debtor, af. servation laws of this state dealter the supervisor and the county ing with the production of oil and FDA committeemen helped the gas; investments totaling more farmer analyze his problem. This than three billion dollars. included listing debts and assets "The Commission has caused

Security Administration and serv- of our state. By Eastland Man Security Administration and serve of our state. "An order of the Commission dito the debt distressed farmers.

Mine In Panhandle

By United Press

in Potter county on the same site

ture range for each day, shows dreamed of gold and found it, but Is Walker's Subject time of observation, amount of oil in the Texas Panhandle while Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of

wind direction for the day and doned and the site was used for Human Welfare" at evening ser-

alone when he asked that a bro-

Blackshear related that as he

Beard is a director of the East- true, but streaked back across the SALES CO., Wausau, Wis.

the Indians for a share in the Filling Station, Ranger highway. mine and turned his back on the Visit Gary's Helpy-Selfy Laundry

Many laughed at Blackshear's north of Cisco on Breckenridge

stated that there was more intertrue that you are oil crazy and Visit Gary's Helpy-Selfy Laundry.

the Southwest's petroleum cen- room apartment. 1020 West Com-

Change In Farming C.V. Terrell Will

C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, has merely borrowing and repaying made the following announcement

"In announcing my candidacy urday in reporting on activities to do so with profound appreciation The county farm debt adjust fore by the people of my native

"True to my promises in the and is now working with seven past, I have faithfully discharged other farmers whose debts are in the duties of an important public serious need of attention, Lane office; and due to intensive trainadded. The total amount of in-debtedness involved was \$11,819 fied myself to pass upon matters and covered 2441 acres of local coming before the Railroad Comfarm land. The committee also reports \$135 in taxes paid into the stantly faces complex probleris local treasury as a result of this vitally affecting every citizen of

"The jurisdiction of the Railthe debts which were larger than road Commission embraces the the value of the property involve supervision of railroads, trucks, companies, gas utilities, pipe lines

to indicate to the creditor that the the rates on cotton to be reduced farmer was doing all he could to in some instances from \$4.00 to meet his obligations in full. \$1.25 per bale, resulting in a sav-"A majority of farm debts can ing to the cotton farmers and peobe economically and satisfactor- ple of the state of several million Eastland ily adjusted when farmers have dollars annually. Through its acsome method of learning how to tion the rates on grain are lower secure equitable financing, and than they otherwise would have when creditors can be helped to been and the grain farmers of see that the farmer is honestly Texas have thereby been saved trying to meet his obligations," and are being saved, in excess of Lane said. The FDA committee two million dollars annually. Behas no money to lend. It can only cause of the action of the Comserve as arbitrator between the mission the rates on stocker cat-Complete Weather two parties, and as a source of the are 15 per cent lower than financial information for the they would have been, which sav-Conditions Found financial information for the they would have been, which sav-

> recting a reduction of the gas rates to the City of Laredo, by more than 25 per cent was recenty sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. Since I have For en a member of the Commission order of the Commission fixing ras rates has ever been stricker own by the courts.

"The Railroad Commission's solicy of oil and gas conservation AMARILLO. - Amarillo resi- has yielded to the permanent pubther condition and other informa- dents watched the excavation for lic school fund, the University of tion by telegraph. At other times a new postoffice building today Texas and A&M College more graph daliy, only sending in a man's nightmare that led to the benefits of which will extend to

Alcohol, Welfare

the First Methodist church in time of observation, prevailing The mine has long been aban- Eastland, will discuss "Alcohol and For Commi

Texas Ex Banquet of days with precipitation of .01 a bad dream. When he was a are members of the younger gendly, partly cloudy and clear days, young man, his stepfather asked the number of thunderstorms, if him to go to Coryell county to course of future events to think the number of thunderstorms, if him to go to course of future events to think the number of thunderstorms. clearly on this matter. My effort Young Bleackshear dreamed Sunday evening will be to con

Lewis: "The friends thou hast and

weather-protected housing. When dismissed the dream from his route confection and stick gum New Mexica measuring snow, Beard takes mind until his horse stumbled in machines. If you are live wire and gauges at several points on his a hole at the foot of the mound. can stand prosperity, investigate

> breed Indians digging for gold. | bryan, See Mrs. J. B. Overton at Blackshear made a deal with rock house across from Point life of a rancher for the more promising future of a prospector Gary's Sandwich Shop. West Commerce Street.

> He discovered the old Amarillo mine. Ore tested \$13 a ton, and Blackshear got enough silver and copper from the mine to pay for operations. He was comfortably wealthy when the leds of the star Plant No. 3.

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POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded th London when war breaks out.

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.

CABELL BANKS, privateer

Yesterday: Arriving too late at Cherbourg to sail back to Amer-ica. Jerry and Polly are married while they await Banks' plans to procure a ship of his own.

ing in at the door with his wife. her intense pleasure of some native on credit, I reckon?"

onlookers who had supposed all Americans to be cold and restrained Jerry asked Cabell to

the women on earth who gray mentally located the little "A Baltimore clipper's not safe, lowed their men to sea."

Yes, I think we could. What's the Too fast .

"My friend, I've been hearing things about you. There are a polly home in. After they'd made and them are from down Connecticut thing for a stout New England that wouldn't topple in a long transport and some of them are from down Connecticut that wouldn't topple in a long transport to the connecticut that wouldn't topple in a long way. They tell me you saved Captain Cobb's barkentine Eliza when fired on.

from the rocks in a hurricane on from the rocks in a hurricane on trip around the Horn. You were

"It was just chance, you might Massachusetts. Cobb was down in his bunk with the name Revenge, that we had eager bird, was running out to The bosun or the galley use."

had the chance.

er now . . ."
"What's wrong with her? What's he grieved for his wife, who died CHAPTER XXII she doing in a little port like the same year.

AT the end of a week Cabell Carteret? How long has she been Not the least of Jerry's pride it

Banks arrived at the hotel and rotting there?"

strained. Jerry asked Cabell to my father transacts business with. Self.

come with them to their room, I've convinced this banker that Jerry left her, and a sailor

POLLY looked up quickly. There was so much Jerry had never told her. "How did you do it, and whose first mate was Jere-

a broken leg and I had to take such a hanker for, is already in sea.

if they'd been put to it. Cap'n they've put to sea they're crazy Cobb made me first mate after- about their Gray Gull! How much ward. But there are better and more Jerry's going to love her older sailors than me that've never after he's sailed her a while!" She knew the way of men with ships "Maybe," Cabell agreed dryly. for her father had been a typical "Look out, or you'll get conceited seafaring man. After he lost his over your modesty. . . . This clip- Proud Lyme off Nantucket five

Banks arrived at the hotel and asked to see "Monsieur Jeremiah Whitfield."

"Le voicil" said the innkeeper, and he pointed out Jerry just coming in at the door with his wife.

"In the same and he pointed out Jerry just coming in at the door with his wife.

"It's been there only a couple of months and she's sound. Her captain died of a fever the day they put in there. Her owner's a Baltimore merchant who's financially pressed. He wants to sell the warm carpet on the floor he was touched and pleased. "It's Cabell wrung Jerry's hand and kissed Polly on both cheeks to the money. You could hardly get her was touched and pleased. "It's none too good for you," he said money. You could hardly get her he told her that there had beer

and presently the two men were deep in conversation at a window looking toward the harbor, while ship to get home in, and that he'd bunk. "That's shipshape:" she ship to get home in, and that he'd like me to have enough money advanced to outfit the clipper and pay the crew for five weeks. The chief expense will be a pair of long guns, properly mounted, but he'll stand for it. It's a perfect situation, friend Whitfield. Who're the women on earth who had fol port 20 miles to the south. "We Banks. Those Marylanders are she was the least of them, she might get out of there all right." mad to build them. Too flimsy. would not shame them.

For those on board the Gray ip like?"

"Too fast . . ."

"Too fimsy, I grant you. But Gull the hard part must come not too fast. Nothing could be now. The waiting. The watchful the state of the country Jerry's face fell. "New Englanders don't hold with those ships, Cabell. They're too flimsy."

"They're the fastest things on water."

"I doubt if I could handle one."

"I doubt if I could handle one."

"I don't believe I could bring. The water of the set our came. Though no English the British till we get our commissions? If we tried it we'd be pirates instead of privateers.

We've got to get home, and quick.

We've got to get home, and quick. We've got to get home, and quick.

We've got to get home, and quick.

We'll be a hare pursued by a hunbone home right side up," Jerry
ideclared.

"You've convinced me," Jerry
Cabell hooted in disagreement.

We've got to get home, and quick.

We'll be a hare pursued by a hunbreak. The Gray Gull must take
her chance. Her 50-odd sailors

"You've convinced me," Jerry
said. It had occurred to him that

> the wheel, staring toward the N days later in the small har- west and talking carnestly. No bor of Carteret Polly Whitfield one seemed to remember her ex-went aboard the clipper Gray istence. That, too, was part of

miah Whitfield of Newburyport, Sailors began running, ropes were Massachusetts. say. It was the trip we lost our first mate in a blow and our second mate from a fever. Cap'n escorted her aboard. "We heard the starlight saw the masts bloom with canvas, saw sails fill and spread. The Gray Gull, like an Cobb was down in his bloom escorted her aboard. "We heard spread. The Gray Gull, like an control of the starlight saw the masts bloom with canvas, saw sails fill and spread. The Gray Gull, like an control of the starlight saw the masts bloom with canvas, saw sails fill and spread.

ased by order of Santa Anna, with his much younger brother, A. Orlando Phelps, son of Dr. William Parker, who was sick at the time. Because he was not a make, the plantation was a column of the column o excused prisoner. He was released and der Captain Reese was a volunteer unent home at Santa Anna's ex- der Captain tons esies shown him by the Phelps Jacinto and his bravery was never questioned, though he was criticized for not joining his com-

Q. What plan of attack did the

A. They used the tactics follow-Republic provided General Burle- ed by Generals Milam and Johnson would lead them. Burleson son in defeating General Cos at consented to do this if President San Antonio, fighting inside the and thus proceeding from house A. There was a great clamor on Q. What captain refused to take to house, while avoiding the Mexi-

MEANWHILE, AS DR. JASON HURRIES

TO JOIN MYRA

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Woman Directs a Political Club But Prefers Her Home

RICHMOND, Va .- Miss Charlotte Stratton, of Richmond, first Woman in the state ever elected to the presidency of a Young Democrats Club, still believes

woman's place is in the home. "Women are invaluable in polioffice in state and national gov-

Miss Stratton, as head of the Clay Ward Young Democratic Club, said she has no political ambitions, and is in the political and business worlds only "because of

necessity."

The young Richmonder is secretary to T. McCall Frazier, chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Three years ago at organization of the lay Ward club, Miss Stratton was elected second vice presi dent. She was elevated to the first vice presidency last year. The po litical organization of 400 persons this year unanimously elect-

ed her president . "I hope they will never regret having elected a woman president," she said. "I want the club to forge ahead as swiftly as possible so that I can prove a woman can carry on as well as a man." Almost in the same breath, however, she added that her tastes were really domestic, and she would much prefer housekeeping to political campaigning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday testimonial service, Public cordially invited.

the Lesson-Sermon which will be as saith unto him, Lord, we know "Science and Health with Key to the Lesson-Sermon which will be

Weekly Sunday School Lesson MEASURING A MAN'S WORTH Text: Mark 5:1-17

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 27

1 USED TO THINK IT FUNNY --

COULDN'T GIT IT THRU MY DOME

ON HIS BARN TH'N ON HIS HOME. BUT NOW 'T DON'T SEEM FLINNY. SINCE I'VE SEEN A DIFF'RENT BRAND

WHY A FARMER SPENT MORE MONEY

WHOSE WORK SUIT COST MORE MONEY

NOW LE'S SEE - WHAT

FIRST ??

By Hamlin

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ME WE WERE A

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THAN HIS HOUSE'N ALL HIS LAND.

GUARDS! TAKE

THIS INSOLENT CAT

AWAY! THROW 'ER

IN TH' PIT!

Editor of Advance

WHAT is the measure of a man's worth? Is he worth more than a sheep, or is he worth more than a hog? This who were raising the hogs would not, according to their own renitely is raised in our lesson, which sets before us one of the strangest stories in the entire

"with an unclean spirit," or as we should say today, an insane that his dwelling in man, who had his dwelling in victim of terrible insanity, now the tombs. We have the description of a poor demented fellow the tombs, to demented fellow tion of a poor demented fellow whose insanity moved him to such violence that bonds and such violence that bonds and failed to hold him. Alword failed to hold him. himself with stones.

With that strange insight or perversity that sometimes affects the insane in our own time, he calling cried out against Jesus, calling
Him the Son of the Most High
One would not suggest God, but adjuring Him not to the profit motive is always

spirit to come out of him. There and harm to human life, or when are strange and superstitious inare strange and superstitious incidents of the story that it is difficult to understand or fit in with the scientific conceptions of insanity today. We have the picture of the unclean spirits beseeching Jesus that He would not send them away out of the country, and of their entering incompressions for protecting and improving human life, then the post is inhuman, antipote and ungodly. It is a very real question, this: How much better is a man than a shero? or how much greater is the health and sanity of a human being than a herd of hogs?

Public cordially invited.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of following from the Bible: "Thom- Christian S c i e n c e textbook, not wither thou goest; and how the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

BY WM, E, GILROY, D. D. | It is frankly difficult to understand this or to derive any particular teaching for it in modern

We are told that when Jesus came to the other side of the Sea of Galilee in the country of the Gerasenes or Gadarenes, and when He had come out of the was met by a man

young people and adults in this lesson is "Putting People Before Profit." It is a significant and vital topic for our modern world. One would not suggest that

wrong, but when the profit mo-Jesus commanded the unclean tive is weighed against injustice

to a great herd of swine feeding on the mountain side, which immediately ran down a steep place into the sea, and were drowned.

health and sanity of a human being than a herd of hogs?

Unfortunately too many modern communities answer the question, in effect if not in profession, as did these Gadarenes.

Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The Golden Text is: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake" (II Corintate of the Father, but by me" (John 14:5, 6). ians 4:5).

Among the citations which com
the fallowing passage from the diving sorphics.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the diving sorphics. Among the chattons which the the following passage from the the divine sonship" (page 316).

By Williams- SPORT GLANCES.

BY HARRY GRAYS

HOCKEY, like boils and some other to Determination to quit may be potent, that absence makes the heart grow fon That's why we find Bill Cook, New York Rangers, highly successful Parons. That's why we find runty Re sons in National League nets, and who due to physical disability, an assista

Bill Boucher, long a star forward and Canadiens, and one of a trio of br sional hockey, coached the amateur of a Kirkland Lake, Ont., amateur team George (Buck) Boucher, an erstwh mering Habitants, is manager of the Boucher, who starred with the Rangers for coach of the Rangers.

RABBIT McVEIGH, for 10 years with the added to the N. H. L. refereeing staff. Ace Bailey, star forward of the the lineup because of the brain the Bruins several years ago, is o Joe Primeau, who centered for Chuck son in one of the most noted lines in the farewelled to concentrate on business hand in his favorite game by serving as a

Duke McCurry, formerly of the Lean Amerks, gave up hockey to devote all his is back on the ice each winter as a white other amateur games in Ontario and of served on the Amerk defense for five of a Kirkland Lake, Ont., amateur team

TESS SPRING, a star forward with the Ahockey made its debut in the U. S. ha at Oshawa, Ont

Ken Randall, for many years Leafs and Amerks, has been sm aggregations in Ontario and Nova Sco Red Dutton, fire-eating manager of tense for the Montreal Maroons and of the Leafs was a shooting star in Les Patrick, who has been top materialized, starred in the N. H. league hockey on the Pacific coast managed the Bruins, and is now coast. Eddie Powers, veteran coach

as a player before launching his Hockey gets 'em-and keeps 'em

Behind the Scenes in

DI NUDINE I DUICE WASHINGTON .- For better or

worse, things are likely to be ent different now that Adolf Augustus p Berle has been named assistant secretary of state. Berle will apply his brilliant ntellect to the disturbing Far Eastern and European situations

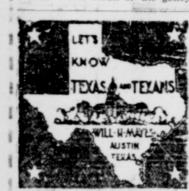
and will be intimately involved with efforts for an international conference to nurse peace. In early New Deal days he was g ranked as Brain Truster No. 3, preceded only by Ray Moley and Rex Tugwell, and Roosevelt

Upper Washington is divided etween those awed by Berk brain in operation and those driven to fury by Berle's vociferous hero-worship of A. A. Berle. His best friends admit he probably is the cockiest gent who ever wore out a pair of pants in Washington swivel chair and for sheer ability to irritate large Harvard numbers of other persons he appears to stand alone. The widespread conviction that Berle is plust as good as he says he is doesn't make him any easier to

But Berle was the personal choice of his close friend Under-ecretary Sumner Welles, who is imself sufficiently domineering and ramroddish to dissatisfy the verage taste. The two men vorked together at the Buenos ires conference and have colaborated on arranging the affairs of such so-called republics as Cuba and San Domingo. Now they will function as a team in the face of a world whose affairs admittedly are messy.

Reports differ as to whether Secretary Cordell Hull, who adnires Berle but remembers the ie or the then Assistant Secretary (





equirtes as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes.

Q. Did the Texans favor follow- Houston would give his consent, walls of the houses, battering but Houston withheld his aping Vasquez and his men into proval.

the part of those assembled at San Antonio to nursus Vasquez into and why? Antonio to pursue Vasquez into and why? Mexico, but on Mar. 18, Houston A. Capt. Charles Keller Reese, wrote General Somervell that who favored an effort to escape large supplies would be needed so long as the prisoners were ers were in the Indian battle of they are not yet ready to hold months to get ready for such a that it would be madness so far A. Revs. R. E. B. Baylor, Z. N.

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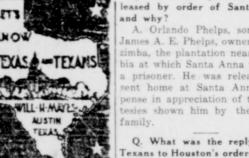
Q. What Mier prisoner was re- He asked to be allowed to stay

ense in appreciation of the cour-

following Vasquez?

A. They offered to conduct the Texans follow at Mier?

and that it would take four near the Rio Grande, but insisted Plum Creek?

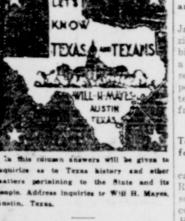


Q. What was the reply of the rades in the Salado escape. Texans to Houston's orders against

campaign without any cost to the

campaign, and cautioned the army away from Texas as Salado, as Morrell and Thomas Washington against disobedience of orders. their recapture would be certain. Cox.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

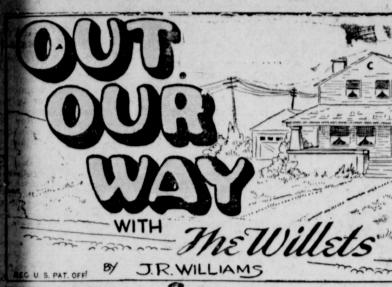


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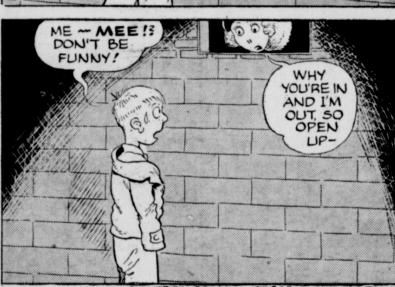










































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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Sunday

11 o'clock. Baptist Church schools at 9:45 ard, president, presiding.

at 209 S. Oak at 3 p. m. Y. W. A. will meet in the home Johnnie Lou Hart played Susan Steel Class of Katrina Lovelace for the regu"Amarylis," a piano solo.

Entertained:

Music Club Names Officers: Methodist Church schools, at The Beethoven Junior Music

B. T. U. to meet at 6 o'clock with Pocille Coffman the pianist. ed to the following:

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins made a refreshment plate was served to talk followed by a group of songs the following: Jerry Railey, Virgith evening services of Baptist Election of officers was held Ima Ruth Hale, Melba Wood, talk followed by a group of songs the following: Jerry Railey, Virgith evening services of Baptist Election of officers was held Ima Ruth Hale, Melba Wood, talk followed by a group of songs the following: Jerry Railey, Virgith evening services of Baptist Election of officers was held Ima Ruth Hale, Melba Wood, talk followed by a group of songs the following: with evening services of Baptist Election of officers was held with the following selected: Pres-Evening services of Methodist ident, Ima Ruth Hale; vice-pres-Taylor, Vernell Allison, Johnnie They were: "Canterbury Bells" Tom Haley, Jack Germany, Peter Tom Haley, Jack Germany,

B. Frost, 712 W. Moss, at 3 p. m. Piano solos were given by Madge Hatcher, Irene Riek, Mrs. the close of the program.

The Gleaners will meet in the Emma Lee Hart and Miss Lucas Jessie Riek and counselor, Mrs. A. The hostess, Mrs. Pickell, serv The Gleaners will meet in the Emina Lee Half the Home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry followed by the story of "Amary- F. Taylor.

lis" related by Homer Meek. 'Amarylis," a piano solo.

Vernell Allison gave the bio-

THE MAN WHO LOOKED AHEAD--

... ten years ago, bought his home, saved his money, and lived within

his means is the same man today who owns his home debt-free, his

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business, and probably has an accumulated surplus.

individual himself. So start today, looking ahead!

Pershing. Remember the name . . .

graphy of Lack prefacing the tertained the members of the opera "Aida."

life of Verdi followed by Miss the door by Mrs. Pickell and her March" by Verdi, closing the pro- lin.

10 o'clock, morning services at club met last week at the home dent contest with Homer Meek guest. Miss Mattie Lee Wadsworth

assemblage singing "America" with lemon chiffon pie were serv- several of them.

Helen Lucas; secretary. Lou Hart, LaVayn Bowden, Beader and I'll Take You Home Again, Meek; Melba Wood, treasteporter, Anna Jane Taylor. Lucas, Homer Meek, Joille Coff-Rey. P. W. Walker, pastor of Boles, Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin and Cherry Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of Bruce Pipkin Homer Meek; Melba Wood, treas- trice Macy, Emily Hart, Helen Kathaleen." The John Wesley Circle of the urer; reporter, Anna Jane Taylor, Methodist Missionary Society will critic, Emma Lee, Emily Hart, meet in the home of Mrs. Cyrus and pianist, Miss Pritchard.

Lucas, Homer Meek, Joille Coff-the First Methodist church in pitcock.

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Mrs. Jess Pickell of Ranger en-

study of opera with Ima Ruth Susan Steel class of the Metho-Hale bringing the story of the dist church school on Friday af ernoon in the Gholson Hotel.

Miss Pritchard discussed the The guests were received a Coffman playing the "Triumphal daughter, Mrs. James R. McLaugh-

Mrs, Pickell gave the address of The hostess, conducted a presi-welcome and introduced the honor. of Irene Riek with Rubyle Pritchard, president, preside o'clock. Morning services at 11 The meeting opened with the sandwiches, potato chips, hot tea guests with reading excerpts from Refreshments of chicken salad of poems and entertained the presiding over the brief business

Piano solos were given by Madge Hatcher, Irene Riek, Mrs. Eastland, gave a short address at the close of the program.

ed refreshment plate of canapes olives, small cakes and coffee, and

Present: Mmes. Iola Mitchel, T. M. Johnson, Anna Townsend, May Harrison, R. F. Jones, Ida B. Foster, Exer Hnt, Jonathan Jones, Anna Day, W. S. Barber, Sallie lill, J. J. Mickle, Miss Marian W. Folson, J. H. Taylor, Maggie Du-Childress, who was ill. in, R. B. Braly and visitors, Mmes

Pipkin, G. T. Boles, Charles Dean, James McLaughlin, Polly Criner, Philips, Rev. Walker, Master Jim-mie McLaughlin and the honor guest, Miss Wadsworth.

B. T. U. Program

"Freedom of Baptist Churches" by Grady Ned Allison. "What the Association Is" by

"Meanings of the Association by Beulah Fay White.

Announced:

'How Baptists Work Together' be presented by the Intermediate iod the Club voted to present gifts Donald, Betty Rutherford, Geneva ris, C. A. Hertig, V. T. Seaberry, B. T. U. at 615 p. m. today in the Church with Grady Ned Allison birthdays.

Tucker, Minta Sam Herring, Davy P. B. Bittle, Jack Lewis Sr., Joe Mitchell, Wilson Hall, Bobby Har- Weaver, W. W. Walters. Church with Grady Ned Allison birthdays. is group captain. The program:

Dale Bishop.

'Church Letter" by Ruth Reed.

Totsie Threat. "Officers of the Association" by Johnnie Lou Hart.

"State Convention" by Peggy McFarland. "How Juniors Can Help Their

State" by Joan McFarland.

Sub-Bachelors Meet:

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins made a refreshment plate was served to Collie, Cyrus Frost.

Executive Board Entertained: The Executive Board of the

with Mrs. Grady Pipkin as hostess. and Estes Halkias . general discussion of the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the club work and programs was held with Mrs. Art Johnson presiding in the absence of the provided the provided

H. Smith, J. H. Criner, Grady Wiegand, Mrs. Ben Scott, Mrs. Pipkin, the hostess.

Mrs. Cawley Hostess:

new member, Mrs. Burl Kellett. Announcement of the next

meeting was made to be held with Mrs. Bishop Clifton as hostess on March 10.

Ladies Auxiliary Have Business Meet:

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemens Association met in regu ar stated meeting at the City Hall lub room Tuesday evening.

A business session followed the roll call presided over by Mrs. Noble Harkrider. At this time announcement was made of the Bridge and "42" tournament that is to be held on March 8 in the City Hall club room starting at 8 o'clock.

The tickets, which will be 25 cents each, were distributed to the members for sale. Prizes will be awarded to the one selling the greatest number. Prizes will be given the winners in the tournament also.

The organization voted to purchase the pop corn machine that they have had on trial. The mahine will be used at the softball

A called meeting was announce ed for Friday night at 7:30 at the City hall.

At the close of the busines ession Mrs. W. A. Martin gave an instructive discussion on Parliamentary rules. Present: Mmes. W. A. Martin,

Ed T. Cox Jr., Fred Michael Charles Fields, Noble Harkrider, L. J. Lambert, A. W. Hennessee Richard Jones, Curt Williams, Guy Robinson, R. L. Key. . . .

Mrs. Johnson Heads Club:

Mrs. Art Johnson presided at the meeting of the Thursday Afternoon club in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dan Childress.

At the business session announcement was made of the rum mage sale to be held March 4 and 5 in the Frost building. A sale committee consisting of Mrs. W. A. Martin as chairman, Mrs. Elmo V. Cook, Mrs. Leslie Gray, and Mrs. Ben Hamner was appointed.

A number of letters, congratulating and endorsing the candidacy of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins as president of Texas Federation of Womens Clubs, received from over the state were read at the meeting.
Mrs. Turner Collie was appoint-

ed to distribute literature com-memorating the death of Mrs. Macy, the former teacher of Helen Keller, and honoring Miss Keller, to the schools for study.

Mrs. W. A. Wiegand gave a detailed report of the County Federation of Women's club meet

held recently in Ranger.

A talk on "The Madonna" was given by Mrs. Ben Hamner, who was presented by Mrs. Roy Townsend, leader for the program. Mrs. D. S. Hood reviewed "The Arts" by Willam Hendrix Van

The review was followed by an exhibit presented by Mrs. O. E. Harvey. She collected a number of etchings and other works of art for the exhibition and included in them were several pictures brought from France by Mrs. E.

R. Townsend. Mrs. W. B. Pickens exhibited

the program with a piano solo.

Present: Mmes. W. E. Chaney, Grissom. W. D. R. Owen, B. W. Patterson, and the following who contribut-

ton has been pronounced a suc-The next meeting will be held cess in every way. The proceeds of the home of Cheve By in the home of Cherry Pitcock. the program will be used for the Seaberry, Sallie Bowlin and Es-

The program opened with the me act playlet, "George Wash Crowell, Dr. W. S. one act playlet, ington and his Hatchet" given by Galloway, J. W. a small spray of pansys adorned a small spray of pansys adorned Thursday Afternoon club was eneach plate.

The Executive Board of the ington and his Hatchet, given by Dick Brogdon, Bobby Rutherford, Point Brogdon, Bobby Rutherford, Pierce, M. L. Keasler, H. H. Durther and Estes Halking.

> M. Perkins and Mrs. Sparks, Roy Pitcock, Billy John-The members of the Sew Sew King, Alan Hunt, Virginia Hib- Julius

Mmes. B. G. Lanier, Lee Horn, Gene Ashley, Ocie Hunt, Earl Thorne, Ernie Griffin, Geo. R. Pate, C. L. Fields, Bishop Clifton and Mrs. Hardin, a visitor, and a new member Mrs. Pate No. 1 Perkins and Beth Rhineman, Gordon Wayne R. L. Perkins Jr., have returned

"Program of Association" by handmade fire screen designed Cooper, Henry Lee Shelton, Jean to Eastland and made by her sister in Denton. Crossley, Franklin Swindell, Billy of Mrs. Pos Mrs. Billy Allen Kenny closed Green, Billy Ray McJurlin, Catherine Cornelius and Emily Jean com

Turner Collie, Elmo V. Cook, Victor Ginn, Leslie Gray, Ben Ham-South Ward schol expressed apner, Otis E. Harvey, James preciation to the Board of the Horton, Art Johnson, R. A. Larn-Horton, Art Johnson, R. A. Larii, Ward Parent-Teacher Association week-end

Harris recently with Jerry Railey presiding over the brief business ession.

Grady Pipkin, W. S. Poe, Ber Scott, Robert B. Searls, R. E. Sikes, Carl Springer E. Roy Duhr, J. W. Jackson, A. K. Gar-Townsend, W. E. Wiegand, W. B. Seath, Carl Springer E. Roy Cornelius, N. P. Herring, Ralph Sikes, Carl Springer E. Roy Duhr, J. W. Jackson, A. K. Gar-Townsend, W. E. Wiegand, W. B. Seath, Carl Springer E. Roy Cornelius, N. P. Herring, Ralph Collies Cornelius, N. P. Herring, Ralph Cornelius Will Martin, R. S. Searls, W. F. Miller, O. H. Doss, R. N. Wilson The patriotic program presented Jimmy King, Mike Andrews, C. W. Wednesday by the pupils of the Geue, Jimmie Cheatam, Tully

Messrs. Virgil Love, Frank Miller, Jack The second part was a group ham, John White, Henry Lee the eight countries during that P. W. Walker, Judge Geo. Daventime. Those presented were: First port, Rev. R. E. Bowden, Judge The executive board members grade pupils: Lewis Crossley, W. S. Adamson, T. E. Richardson, Frank Castleberry, Mable D. Darti,
Art Johnson, Joseph M. Perkins,
C. H. Smith, J. H. Criner, Grady

The executive board members grade pupils: Lewis Crossley,
Judy Hale, Derald Gene Jennings, attending were Mrs. Johnson,
Noami Wood, Tommy Horton,
Brogdon, J. V. Freeman, H. B.

Dick Lawrence Sam Kitzell, Dick Brogdon, J. V. Freeman, H. B. Dick Lawrence, Sam Kitrell, Dick Brogdon, J. V. Freeman, H. B. Tanner, Chas. T. Lucas, Leon son, Nuel Redus, Jack Horn, Bourland, P. L. Crossley, Frank Billy Ann and Betty Joe Horn, Robinson, L. J. Lambert, Dr. L. C. Joe Lanier, Billy Cooper, Bobby Brown, Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, Krauss, Jack Lewis, Jr. Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Cawley Thursday for an afternoon of handwork and needle craft.

King, Alan Hunt, Virginia Hibston, G. B. Lanier, Judge bert, Jo Cathryn Harris, Martha Jim Horton, G. B. Lanier, Judge B. W. Patterson, M. Newman, Turner Collie, C. J. Rhodes. Dr. Chaney, Dan Childress, Frank During the short business per- Hunt, Jewel Barker, Nancy Mc- Jones, Carl Hoffman, L. Y. Mor-

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a dainty rement of salad and wafers, pie with whipped cream topping and coffee to the following:

Mitchell, Wilson Haif, Bobby Haif, Bobby Haif, Bobby Haif, Bobby Haif, Wilson Haif, Bobby Haif, Waters.

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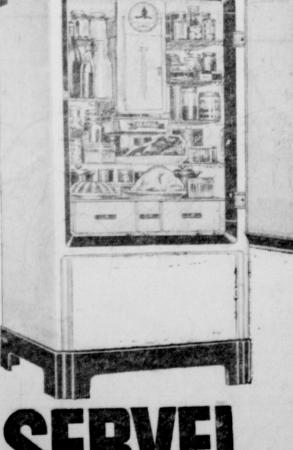
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