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COMMITTEE IN **HOUSE VOTES** FOR CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30. The House reorganization committee voted 7 to 2 today to report favorably four measures as substitute for the Senate bill, giving President Roosevelt broad powers to reorganize the executive department.

The Senate, meanwhile, approved the \$549,227,842 navy supply bill, the largest sea force measure since world war days, amid charges that a campaign is underway to make the United States war-minded. The measure was approved without a record vote and ent to conference with the House, which yesterday approved a \$446,116,280 war department bill, the largest since 1921.

Clearing the way for quick consideration of the reorganization program, which the Senate approved Monday after the bitterest debate of the session, the committee asked the House to meet tomorrow to begin work on the substitute measures.

Democrats promised a hot fight in the Senate over the proposal for creating a national resources planning board.

Brother of Three County Residents Buried In Ft. Worth

Otis Courtney of Carbon, in for attempting to extort ransom speakers. Eastland Wednesday, reported money. The photo above, showing that funeral services for W. J. her wiping tear-filled eyes as she Courtney, 53, his brother and a left court is the first taken of her since her son's disappearance. an injury while on duty in 1931, were held last week at Fort

ber of the Fort Worth police department since 1923. His first service was in Riverside of Fort Worth as a mounted policeman. Social Security Plan bicycle squad and was on the first traffic detail organized in Fort

The officer was struck on the DALLAS, Texas-Dr. Jack John chest by a drunken man arrested son, head of the department of in 1931 and suffered a lung injury. The injury necessitated var- Teachers College, Denton, vigorous leaves from duties. During many of his illnesses his friends on the force would work on their off days for him, turning the pay over to Mr. Courtney. Recently he was given a pension by Fort Worth officials who recognized

his illness. In 1934 the Rotary club of Fort Worth recognized the services of Mr. Courtney, presenting him with a medal for his work of merit. In that year he arrested three burglers while they were attempting to open a safe in an ice

company office in Fort Worth. Mr. Courtney was credited with supplying evidence which led to the conviction of three suspects in the slaying of U. E. Horton in 1934 and the men sentenced in

The officer also arrested crippled negro who was convicted murdering A. S. Michael and Miss Genevieve Cantrell in July, 1933. The arrest was made by Mr. Courtney several days after the

Police Chief A. E. Dowell and Police Inspector Dysart of Fort Worth paid high tribute to Mr. Courtney.

Other survivors are his wife; a son, Emmett U. Courtney, Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Nettic Curry, Fort Worth; his father, H. M. hold up the price. Courtney of near Dublin; a sister, Mrs. E. W. Thomason, Gorman, and three other brothers, J. B. of Houston, Ira of Dublin and B. W. Courtney of Gorman. One grandchild also survives.

Mr. Courtney was born in Miss-

Mexico's Right to Oil Lands Given U.S. Recognition

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30. — Secretary of State Cordell Hull today recognized Mexico's legal right to expropriate foreign-held property, but declared such action must be accompanied by a

bert Reed of Eastland.

Mother in Kidnap Criminal Appeals Case Testifies

Mrs. Murray Levine, of New

she has remained to testify be-

Jury which indicted two youths

College Dean Is

A Believer In the

economics at North Texas State

ously defended the federal ad-

ministration's social and economic

policies at a meeting of the Dal-

He agreed in principle with

President Roosevelt's economic

policies and declared that the un-

distributed profits tax was "cor-

"We hear much of so-called

conomic law," Johnson said. "It

not law, and it is not natural.

It is nothing more than a method

of procedure arranged to meet the

requirements of certain institu-

ions When the requirements

change, most of this procedure is

carried over into the new situation

as fundamental, causing endless

"We hear much discussion to-

day that the government should

not engage in business, that it

should let business alone to run

itself. That is the policy of 'lais-

sez faire," developed when the

country was young, a policy of

"Today with mass production

and large corporations, the whole

thing is reversed. Today that pol-

icy means slavery instead of lib-

rty, and not abundance but

scarcity, because large corpora-

"We used to have tompetition

to control prices. Now large cor-

porations and monopolies have

ridiculous to say that we should

please. It would be suicidal to our

"No one would want to say that

Petit Jurors Are

liberty and abandance.

rect in principle."

confusion.

las Real Estate Board, here.

Court Refuses To **Unseat Graves**

By United Press

AUSTIN, Mar. 30 .- The Court of Criminal Appeals today refused to unseat Judge Harry Graves of Georgetown, appointed to succeed the late Judge O. S. Latti-

Graves' eligibility to the court was attacked because he was a member of the legislature when the pay of judges was increased. The opinion said Graves' eligibility could not be settled except in

His eligibility was questioned in case of a man given a two year burglary sentence in Ellis county. The two Waxahachie attorneys who sought to have Graves removed from the Court of Criminal Appeals said they might take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Tom Connally to Speak April 27th

Senator Tom Connally of Marin will speak Wednesday mornng, April 27, at the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerc onvention in Wichita Falls, ording to a telegram received by Milburn McCarty of Eastland, W. T. C. C. president.

McCarty stated the address will be at a general assembly on the Rochelle, mother of longmissing final day of the convention. Con-12-year-old Peter Levine, emergnally is another of nationallyed from the seclusion in which known persons to accept invitations to speak at the convention. fore a Westchester County Grand Mayor LaGuardia of New York City also will be one of the

MANY FEARED

By United Press COLUMBIA, Kan, Mar. 30.

A tornado demolished a residential section of this mining town today and two hours later two bodies had been recovered from the debris. In hospitals were fifty

By United Press JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Mar. 30 .- A tornado swept through Hallsville, in Boone county, today, and killed three persons, the highway patrol here reported.

By United Press CONWAY, Ark., Mar. 30. -Mrs. Earl Lyons, 36, wife of a farmer, was killed today when a cyclone demolished her farm home.

By United Press TEXARKANA, Tex., Mar. 30.—The death today of Mrs. Verda Davis, brought the toll of the Mandeville, Ark., tornado Monday, up to

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Kas., Mar. 30. tornado cut a swath 300 yards wide through the western part of Columbus today. More than 50 persons were taken to the city hos- ton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Forgason pital, and scores of others were treated for injuries at private tions can limit production and

Officials feared some residents were buried in wrecked homes. A roof was blown off a grade school building, but most of the eliminated competition and it is 150 students had been dismissed from class when the storm struck. turn them loose to do as they The others apparently escaped injury. More than 30 houses were whole civilization to say that we blown down and utility services Suchow. shouldn't have some social con- were disrupted.

BATESVILLE, Ark., Mar. 30. every act of the administration -Cloudbursts along the White has been perfect. The details are River north of here today sent experiments that must be worked the stream three feet over flood out, but the national policies gen- stage and washed out a bridge erally are not only right but are on the main line of the Missouriessential to the preservation of Pacific Railway. Rail traffic to St. Louis was delayed.

Police Investigate

Picked by Group EL PASO, March 30 .- Police Petit jurors for the April term fair and equitable compensation.

Hull said this government's negotiations with Mexico concerning the seizure of American-owned oil properties resolved around the indicated that no pressure was being placed to return the expropriated properties.

of 91st district court, opening on the weeks beginned for the weeks beginn of 91st district court, opening on investigated today an attempt on

As Mexico Celebrated Oil Expropriation Decree



ous approval of President Lazaro Cardenas' decree expropriating foreign-owned oil properties At W.T.C.C. Meet in Mexico was demonstrated in the streets of Mexico City, as shown strikingly above, when 250,000 workers paraded before the National Palace. From the balcony of the palace President Cardenas later in Mexico was demonstrated in the streets of Mexico City, as shown strikingly above, when 250,000 amplified his government's action in the confused oil situation and announced indemnity will be paid to foreign property holders, chiefly American, some time in the future.

Fewer Deaths Are | Federal Approval Recorded in Traffic Mishaps in Texas

AUSTIN .- Texas traffic safety experts saw hopes for an apdeaths as February closed with 273,957. 143 persons listed in that month's "Black Book." In February, 1937, there were 157 highway and street

declared, that Texas drivers are grams. having fewer accidents this year than last, but that more drivers, Deaths of Six In pedestrians and passengers are surviving the increasing smashes. The 1938 February accident count mounted to 1,129, as compared with the 853 crashes reported in ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 30. Texans are becoming more aware died of lockjaw after serum treatthe almost certain death in ments for cancer. month-120 of the 853 collisions patients involved:

were fatal. Still, a further comparison howed that the pedestrian death rate has dropped by almost onehalf since February a year ago, when 45 died from vehicular assault. Twenty-five lost their lives during February, 1938.

February "Black Book" received resignation was effected because their fatal injuries in January, the cabinet, formed Feb. 11, had state police said. In the location fulfilled its mission. King Carol analysis, 71 were killed on open was expected to name a new cabhighways while 72 died from ac- inet tonight. cidents within city limits.

Following are the types of colisions that killed the 143 people: Motorcar with motorcar, 56; motorcar with train, 7; motorcar with bicycles, 2; motorcar with horse-drawn vehicles, 1; motorcar with fixed objects, 16; non-collision, 27.

forgasons Improve At Eastland Home

With their daughter, Mrs. Jo-Limroth, returning to Housof Eastland were reported improved Wednesday from an illness.

Chinese Army Stages A Stiff Resistance of Refugio county today to face

SHANGHAI, March 30 .- Chinese army spokesmen, admitting reverses in North China, said today a fierce battle is raging north of

WPA Projects For

SAN ANTONIO, March 30 .and \$156,827 by local agencies, was announced today by the State Works Progress Adminis- Eastland Negro's srator.

Attempted Bombing Inquest In Death of Woman Delayed

Pardon Is Granted On Roads Given

By United Press AUSTIN, March 30,-The Tex-

Funds for the 1939 federal aid kidnaping charge. program will be available after July 1. Division engineers have

Florida Are Probed

that month last year. It may be 'Lady Luck' smiling on many persons involved in the collisions today ordered investigation mings said. but the state experts argued that into the deaths of six persons who

high speed crack-ups. This year, Thirteen other persons who alduring February, 116 of the 1,129 so underwent treatments were accidents resulted in fatalities, under strict medical observation. while last year-in the same One doctor was treating all the

Roumanian Cabinet Is Dismissed Today

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Mar 30 .- The cabinet of Miram Cris-Nine of those listed as dead in tea resigned today. It was said the

North Texas Rivers To Remain In Banks day.

By United Press DALLAS, Mar. 30 .- The United States Weather Bureau here forecast today that the Trinity and other North Texas rivers would not be swollen further without additional rains.

Harry Wells Taken To Refugio County

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 30. Harry Wells, indicted for robber of the Citizens State Bank of Lul ing, was turned over to officers

Polish Newspapers Rap Czechoslovakia

trial on an indictment charging

him with armed robbery.

By United Press WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 30. State Are Approved The Polish pro-government press for their first time. attacked Czechoslovakia today, making a series of demands relatmatic action at Pregua.

Funeral Conducted

Funeral services for Curtis Douglas, 47-year old Eastland ne-gro who died Monday night at 406 East Commerce street, were

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 .- The s Highway Department was ad- today that President Roosevelt Industrial Development. vised today the federal bureau of had granted a full and uncondiroads has approved projects for tional pardon to Rollie Rector, preciable decrease in 1938 crash 1939 federal aid totalling \$12,- serving a 20 year sentence in Al- wealth of resources, population catraz on a bank robbery and and marketing potentials, and

The pardon was signed on recommendation of Attorney General ident of the Mercantile bank of been advised to prepare specifi- Homer Cummings. Rector was Dallas, is one for all of Texas, for This does not mean, state police cations for projects in these pro- sentenced at Wichita Falls, where all would share in its rewards. He

Cummings said that Rector program. pleaded guilty to escape serving a 17-year term in the Texas penitentiary. When the bank robbery occurred to which Rector pleaded guilty he actually was being held acknowledged by Louis W. Hick-

By United Press

The navy committee of the chainber of deputies today approved a day, to cost approximately \$91,capital ready to go to work in controlled by the H. O. L. C 100,000-ton building program to-

Chinese Facing An **Epidemic of Typhoid**

SIAN-FU, China, March 30. More than 50,000,000 people in Central Chine faced one of the greatest typus epidemics in history, Dr. H. H. Mooser of Switzerland, told the United Press to-

Navy Bomber Falls

HONOLULU, H. I., March 30. -A navy bomber, engaged in maneuvers and manned by a crew of seven, fell into the ocean 100 yards rewards they gained ;indeed, were off shore today. Five men were missing. Two swam ashore.

Lecturer Believes In Early Dates for Girls

By United Press

Henry Neumann, writer and lecturer, believes the modern girl as the practical and profitable re should have dates as early in life sults of this research. Industry as she pleases.

keeping daughters at home until many new products and processes, they are 18 years old-then allit was pointed out. lowing them to go out with boys

century ago. Our modern youth is with probably more latent assets more frank and exercises more than any other, is doing nothing." freedom of thought. Compare him with the youth of yesterday, who

BARCELONA CRASH FATAL

BARCELONA, Spain, Mar. 30 Twenty-three persons were killed and 10 injured Tuesday when an electric train collided with a gasoline truck near Valencia.

Eastland Scouts 1st Aid Contest

Eastland Boy Scout troop No. won first place in the north sec lay night in the basement of the First Methodist church at East and, officials reported Tuesday. Troop No. 29 of Carbon won econd and troop No. 103 f Eastand won third.

Troop No. 6 will go to Brownwood, Comanche Council Trail Italian war!" compete with three other teams of the council. The winner of the council meet will go to Sweetwaer to compete with troops from Sweetwater, San Angelo, Abilene,

Lubbock and Big Spring. The winning troop at the Sweetwater meet will be sent to Dallas to compete with troops from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. A ophy awaits the winner of the

Speakers Urge State Plan To **Court Industry**

or marshaling all Texas inter- excalator clause of the 193 sts-industrial, political and so- val treaty, enabling them to cial-behind a more realistic and battleships beyond the pr By The President aggressive program for industrial development of the state is seen by the All-South Development Council in the tenor of ad- pealed for another 200,000 dresses made here before the In-Department of Justice announced stitute of Natural Resources and

the dominating position which its climatic and other advantages Presbyterian Meet justify, said R. L. Thornton, preshe pleaded guilty to robbing the said the task "demands the

That there is no lack of independent agencies, commissions, to a elder at the last congr ssociations and other industrydeveloping hodies in the state was Wednesday. ey of Dallas, representing the Associated General Contractors of America. But he emphasized that the time has come for consolidat-Building Program ing them into a state-wide group, determining positive policies by ing them into a state-wide group, the state to support their efforts, and "terminating the period of in the office of Donald Kinn,

ductive action." Both speakers pointed out that the terms and conditions thro new industrial fields, and that out-of-state industries are finding increasing need for many raw materials still dormant in Texas but warned that capital, like la bor, merits a just return and cannot be expected to venture without reasonable expectation of

legitimate profit. Commenting on the successful raising of cotton, cattle, corn, wheat, sugar and rice and citrus fruits, long Texas agricultural Station. standbys, and the "gratifying development" of timber, oil, sulphur and gas resources, Mr. Hickey pointed out that there has been In Sea at Hawaii little systematic endeavor applied to "the vast wealth of as yet untouched resources." He said developers of these resources had 'risked their time, efforts money, and surely deserved the it not for the perfectly legitimate prospect of private profit it would F. M. Kenny, president, as

FORT WORTH, Texas-Dr. trial chemical research, and the opportunity for applying to Texneeds the agricultural and mineral More harm than good, he said, resources of Texas, both those defollows the oldtime custom of veloped and those latent, in its "Anyone who reads

journals," Mr. Hickey said, "know "Apron string girls have the what other states and groups of facts of life tossed at them in one states are doing in the field of ty-Approval of 19 new projects ining to the Polish minorities, which big lump," said Dr. Neumann. ing chemistry and agriculture to volving expenditures of \$307,733 some believed foreshadowed diplo"Wouldn't it be better to make it vantage of all three pursuits; yet a gradual process?"

"Youth today is better morally than were his predecessors of a he is forced to admit that Texas, president of the cc ege. M

Class A Railroads Report Big Deficit

WASHINGTON, March 30, The American Association of the Eastland I in eastle hall. railroads had a deficit in Februsia Six visitors

Achieve First At MUSSOLIN IN

warning today that 9,00 Italian fighters are "tuned

The premier rattled his in the face of nervous Eur democracies, France in parti pounded fiercely at the strengthened government lin

Italy's land, sea and air are among the most powerfithe world, Mussolini told Roman Senate. Presumabl, benefit of the British nav emphasized progress in forti the Mediterranean and impr

the submarine fleet. But, he added, the next will be fought in the air and intends to "dominate the sk Coincidentally it was disc at Washington the United & DALLAS-Increasing sentiment and England will act to enac

As Mussolini spoke, loyalist leaders at Barcelona who are not afraid to die," strengthen the front lines ag the powerful nationalist offer The task of placing Texas in in Catalonia. The nationalis the dominating position which its my threatened to cut the B lona electric power supply.

Due by Congregat

A congregational meeting o First National Bank of St. Jo., prompt beginning of a well-or-ganized, consolidated, continuing day, April 17, for the purpos electing a third elder or rese ing the action taken with rela tional meeting, it was annou

H.O.L.C. Envoy Pla A Visit In Eastla

A representative of the H Owners Loan corporation wil PARIS, France, March 30 .- talk in favor of a period of pro- Thursday, April 7, for the pose of discussing with any

Eastland may be purchased. Burkhalter, Young Back From Meeti

A. H. Burkhalter and R Young, employes of the To Electric Service company at El land, have returned from the nual meeting of the South Metermen's association at Co

H. F. Spreen, Fort Worth, named president of the asso tion to succeed G. W. Comp Dallas. J. T. Price of Amai was elected vice president.

Program Committee Named by Keni

R. S. Searls and Dr. C. C. C burn were appointed Tuesday, be idle even to talk about the de- gram committeemen for April velopmen of resources and indus- the Connellee hotel

Program was highlighted Attention was called, the Counsinging of songs by Maurice F cil's report said, "to the strides kins, L. R. Burnside, Rev. J. being taken in the field of indus-trial chemical research, and the Searls. Miss Clara June Kin was at the piano.

Dora B. Williams On ACC High Li

Dora B. Williams, daughter Mrs. Tee Williams of Eastla has been selected as one of the new members of the "W' honor organization of Abile Christian College, an annour ment Wednesday stated.

This group was organized the ACC campus in 1923 by M Trentie Burchett is the press

Hatcher, Earnest Get K. of P. Wor

V. O. Hatcher and Paye E nest received the second rank Tuesday night at a meeting the Eastland Knights of Pythi

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NEWS

FROM CONGRESSMAN

CLYDE L. GARRETT

Calendars Crowded

tion is piling up, with much more

leaders so that Congressmen

may return home for the pri-

Extension of Loans in New

Bill

per cent for one year. Also pro-

interest rate on Federal Land

Bank Commissioners' loans for

Wheeler-Lea Bill

on the Wheeler-Lea bill strength-

ening the police powers of the

Federal Trade Commission. 60

tices that might have deceived

the public or that may be unfair

may issue a complaint against any

practice that it may regard to b

party to make an objection to a

governments was approximately

Large Scale Building Aided

Any firms or persons contem-

Congress has completed action

two years from enactment.

A bill was introduced provid-

Downtrodden Will Miss Clarence Darrow

At a time when all too few men will fight for liberty against ruthlessness, another scarred fighter in those causes has gone. When Clarence Darrow died, the underdog lost a defender, the poor and weak lost a friend that will not easily be replaced.

And what a fighter Clarence Darrow was! He was July 1, 1940, this rate would not a great lawyer in the scholarly sense, and no great jump to 4 per cent for one year. principles of law remain enthroned because he lived. Fighting desperately in some lost cause against an enemy vided in the bill is a 4 per cent who bit and scratched and hit in the clinches, Darrow could bite and scratch and hit in the clinches, too. What he does leave behind is a devoted and fighting heart that death can not quite still.

Once Illinois was convulsed by a controversy over "labor and radicalism" which exceeded in bitterness anything in this country today. Gov. John P. Altgeld, because he pardoned many who had been imprisoned in that war, the act goes into effect. This is Otto H. Butts who is experienced in was assailed as few men have been assailed in public life. One of his friends and allies was Clarence Darrow.

When Altgeld came to die, Darrow stood by his coffin and spoke a farewell in words of lasting beauty, words methods of compensation. Acwhich today could be spoken over the body of Darrow cording to the new Act, the FTC

"John P. Altgeld," spoke Darrow, "like many of the unfair or deceptive, in business. earth's great souls, was a solitary man. Life to him was Previously the FTC was comse ious and earnest-an endless tragedy. The earth was pelled to wait for an interested a great hospital of sick, wounded, and suffering, and he! was a devoted surgeon, who had no right to waste one moment's time, and whose duty was to cure them all. The five-year (1933-37 in- dividual citizen, private corpora- dustries operating in interstate While he loved his friends, he yet could work without them, he could bid them one by one goodby, when their ance, Federal work programs and jects covered by mortgages of any courage failed to follow where he led; and he could go out emergency public works was ap- amount up to \$5,000,000. Second, business has been recorded on the alone, out into the silent night, and, looking upward at proximately \$14,219,000,000. Cor- to encourage them to build small- books of the Federal Housing Adthe changeless stars, could find communion there."

So Darrow, too, has gone out alone out into the silent \$5,085,000,000, a grand total of night. They say he was an athiest, and none said it more approximately \$19,303,000,000. often than Darrow himself. And yet he also said, "They laugh at pity and mercy as if they had no proper place in the emotions of man. And yet no one wants justice or can ings or groups of families may understand what it is. But everyone wants mercy, and knows exactly what that means."

And Darrow sought mercy, fought for it and pleaded der to expedite the so-called mul- ing wage minimum and hour for it, in a world which has so little of quality which be- ti-family and group housing pro- maximum conditions over a period lievers in God think of as God-like. It is hard to think that gram of the Federal Housing Adof several years until a 40-hour favorable weather for outdoor such a God would deny mercy to Darrow, who sought it age any group of citizens of in-ly wage is assured workers in in- Mississippi River resulted in a for the least of his fellow men.

"But though he lay you in the grave and hide you from the sight of man,' said Darrow over Altgeld's body, "your brave words will speak for the poor, the oppressed, the captive and the weak; and your devoted life inspired countless souls to do and dare in the holy cause for which, you lived and died."

So Darrow in turn, being gone, leaves behind a flaming torch of freedom and mercy awaiting other hands

Social Worker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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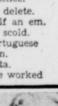
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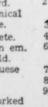
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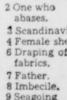
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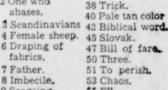
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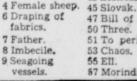


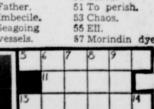




VERTICAL







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19 Sketched.

21 To stuff.

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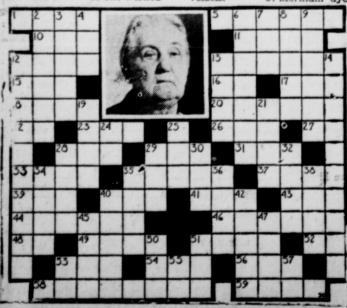
47 Bill of fare.

38 Trick.

pronoun.

25 Play on words

28 Optical glass.



WASHINGTON Hudson Stages Unique 1,000-Mile **Economy Run**



Driver Otto Butts figures the average and finds it to be 25.6 miles to the galto come. Speed is being urged by lon. He makes his gales the average and finds it to be 25.6 miles to the gallon. He makes his calculations in the presence of observers Mrs. Theodore A. Enke, H. L. Sutton and Frederick C. Warren. Captain L. B. Kennedy, California Highway Patrol, (left), technical advisor to the three observers stands by. Total gasoline used was 39 gallons even. No oil and only one pint of water was consumed.

Departing from the usual type of conomy run in which the cars are perated and observed by profession-ls, the Hudson company staged a lew type of test in Los Angeles last fic during the test consisted of a Departing from the usual type of economy run in which the cars are operated and observed by profession-als, the Hudson company staged a new type of test in Los Angeles last week. A standard stock Hudson 112 Sedan averaged 25.6 miles per gallon for 1.000 miles under observation by ing for two years extension of 31/2 interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans, Beginning for 1,000 miles under observation by a committee of owners of three com-petitive cars, selected at random. The Also provided in the bill is a 4 unusually long distance, as well as the critical observation by owners of competing makes of cars, are unique Captain L. B. Kennedy of the Cali-fornia Highway Patrol, acted as technical advisor to the observers who were: H. L. Sutton and Frederick C. Warren of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Theodore A. Enke of Glendale, Cali-

all the time the business men, economy runs, as he drove the Hudhave to revise any selling practices that might have deceived

test and for all subsequent refueling of the Hudson 112 required two ob-servers to be present when the gas tank seal was broken. Both these observers certified the quantity of ad-ditional gasoline entering the tank by signing their names to a wired tag which was threaded into the seal at the time of the refueling.

The mileage on the car when it started was 14,766 and when it was

clusive) cost to the Federal Gov- tions, associations or trusts, in the commerce ernment of relief, public assist- construction of large-scale proresponding cost to State and local er developments covered by mort- ministration since the amende gages ranging from \$16,000 to National Housing Act was signed \$200,000. Any citizens, or groups by President Roosevelt on Feb of citizens, who plan such pro- 3rd. This includes approximate jects should communicate with ly \$70,000,000 in mortgages se the local offices of the Federal lected for appraisal and about plating the construction of build- Housing Administration.

benefit from the new Federal Housing Act. The program is di- Labor subcommittee that a bill proval. vided into two main parts in or- will be written gradually improvministration. First, aid to encour- week and 40-cent minimum hour- farming operations east of the

the Los Angeles territory. The complete loop was 53.6 miles long and averaged 98 stops to the loop. The used was the ordinary Gilmore Red Lion Gasoline sold at regular distributing stations. No oil was used and one pint of water was used in the The test was particularly designed approximate as closely as poss

point-to-point contact with each of the twelve Hudson city dealers in

the running conditions encountered by an owner living in a large city area. This was to break away from the criticism usually leveled at the professional economy runs. The car was, however, driven with due regard for economy by Butts. This and the in-herent efficiency and economy of the new 83 horsepower engine account, according to Hudson engineers, for

Because of the fact that the run by the average car owner, a great dea of attention has been excited by the car's performance in Los Angeles. In addition to the route necessary to point-to-point dealer contact, the car also passed through theatre traffic during the evening and was in the church traffic on Sunday, as well as in the horse race traffic occasioned by the final race of the Santa Anita

More than \$100,000,000 of new \$30,000,000 in large scale multi family projects submitted to the It has been announced by the Washington headquarters for ap

Farm Employment Increased More Than Usual. An open winter and generally

SALEM NEWS

Rev. Jones of Cisco will preach Friday.

at the school house 1st Saturday afternoon with the Moore girls night and Sunday.

small son. Billie Arthur have gone to Wills Point, Texas to visit her Mr. Berlie Wayland of Jake liquidation in full of its of the bank's stockh parents. She received word that Hammond is visiting J. T. Bowles Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Redwine this week.

services of Mrs. Redwine's broth-Varner, who's 5 weeks old baby was found dead in the bed Sat-

larger than usual seasonal in crease in employment on farms Reports indicated average em ployment of 269 persons-family workers and hired hands-on ev ery 100 farms on March 1.

lives above Ranger. Mrs. W. H. Sparger and Mrs. There was no Sunday school, R. M. Redwine were dinner guest.

church or singing here Sunday on of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine Ruby Redwine spent Sunday

Mrs. Kate Bowles spent Mrs. B. A. Highsmith and urday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Bud Wisdom had an atcame by Sunday afternoon. They tack of appendicities last week had been to attend the funeral and was carried to the sanitarium burg and Clarence E. Linz of where he never had to be operater's baby, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor ed on. But doctor say he must not do any work for a while. Mrs. Ellen Williams has been visiting her daughter at Lisleville.

> Defunct Bank Will Pay County Funds

EDINBURG, Texas-The last

urday morning. Mr. Varner now | \$136,000 of the \$288,000 go county had on deposit American State Bank and Company when the bank clos 1936 will be repaid to the

The county commissioners has agreed to accept \$136.6 in county bonds and coupo against the bank's stockh and directors, including Seay, of Mercedes, Harry L. of Dallas, John C. Jones of

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NEW HUDSON 112 BEATS "OTHER THREE" IN COMPETITIVE TEST

CAR A HUDSON 112 25.15 20.95 miles per gal.

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Now the new Hudson 112 gives you proof of better gasoline economy . . . in direct competitive tests with the "other three" leading lowest priced cars, supervised by a jury of owners of the "other

Hudson 112 won by a wide margin ... 2 to 4.2 miles per gallon. You save on first cost, too, with a Hudson 112... on lower upkeep, and longer life. Even in city driving, you save . . . a Hudson 112 just averaged 25.6 miles per gallon in a certified 1000-mile "stop-and-go" test through heavy traffic!

Drive the new Hudson 112! See your Hudson dealer now-and ask him to prove Hudson 112's topeconomy to you!



A BETTER **DEAL FOR** YOUR DOLLAR THE NEW "LOWEST PRICED" CAR 112-in. W. B., 6 Cylinders, 83 H. P. **NEW HUDSON 112** HUDSON Terraplane \$789 and up

HUDSON Eight . . \$1015 and up Prices quoted are for 3-passenger coupes; fully equipped, ready to drive, Federal taxes paid-transpor-tation costs and local taxes, if any, extra. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson C. I. T. Plan.

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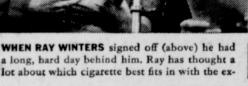
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DURHAM MOTOR COMPANY

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER: "RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"







acting, nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "Camels agree with me. In all the ten years I've been enjoy-

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT, BETTY. I'M REHEARSING OR ON THE AIR FOR 40 HOURS A WEEK. IT'S TOUGH ON MY NERVES DIGESTION, AND ESPECIALLY MY THROAT. MY CIGARETTE MUST AGREE WITH ME. AND CAMELS DO_IN EVERY WAY

ing them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy. Or my nerves ragged. That speaks pretty well for Camel's mildness, doesn't it?"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too. MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means THEY ARE THE to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos. BOWLING is one of Ray Winters' pas-

times. He's pretty good at it, too. "Put me down as a chap who certainly appreciates Camels when I'm tired," Ray says. "I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

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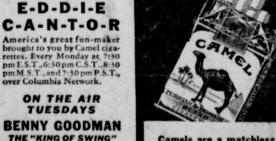
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CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

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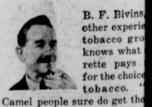


to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, as well-known planter, says. "M the growers arou

The majority tobacco growe favor Camels because we kno what choice tobacco goes into them," TOBACCO

PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco - they get the best Camel buyer bought all the c grade tobacco of my last crop been a steady Camel smoker self for 19 years."



grades," he says. "Take my

crop last year. Camel boug best lots. And other planter tell you the same. You smoke Camels." He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position

of their last crop to Can know tobacco so I smoke Ca

CHAPTER XVIII

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AIR ? FAIR --

OF SPRING

LOVE LAUGHS THE DOCTOR

ELINORE COWAN STONE

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DEREK MANTHON—an artist to loved money first. HILDEGARDE THORNALD— erek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS—he met his most fricult case. she hardened herself. Yesterday: Derek begins to pologize for postponing the wed-ing. He uses the Thorvalds for a alibi and Connie interrupts, but in the meantime."

he caught himself WELL, in the meantime," Derek floundered on, "why we just slip out sometimes

that as things are now, we to make our own happiness stance thought drearily. conspicuous? . . . Damn it all, know this sounds—"

On the rose-hung gallery just; She got up slowly and drew her outside the door of the main sala, her knees next morning when her about her, shivering a little, they almost ran into Dr. Rogers. ugh the evening was warm. Derek said shortly, "Evening, Doctor. . . . Sweet dreams, Miss well," Hildegarde Thorvald begged. "You look so lovely. tired, Derek," she said gen-Do you mind if I go in now?" ter a taut silence Derek said through the house towards his own You're one of the few women I

Then he came and stood over ironic lift of one eyebrow. "But Even by moonlight she saw it's rather fortunate as it turns the pupils of his eyes widened out. Would you mind running inemotion, very black in their to Mr. Thorvald's room again for tawny shirt of soft silk that toned well. Has an idea you were just ou are so lovely, Connie," he

"Your face in the moonlight were worried. soft and young and shining, Constance tried to say, "Of I shall paint you this way course"-cleared her throat, and

s a job with me. It may not overhanging spray of roses. overhanging spray of roses.

"What I really came for," she gradually learn how to bring into overhanging spray of roses.

"Do you know," he said in a said, her voice dropping to a husky our thinking and our lives the note, "was to thank you—no. To wondered why it is that, of all the try to thank you—" vine, and through the influence of the limit of the l

erek's hands dropped from her a reasonable hour. There are the lders; but his voice was still people who have to sit up for their l wonder how much more he and therefore instead of regulatare devilish tired," he rewho sit up to finish books; the
"Yes, do go to bed, daryou'll feel differently tothe moon; and, of course, the one's

"It was such an amazing piece through the operation of the huof luck—Mark's finding you." man will of the carnal mind, we
Hildegarde Thorvald's long brown are bringing out peace, harmony ou are devilish tired," he re-

ad an uncanny intuition for eight hours." ving when it was wise not to a matter-a feminine gift for and went on plaintively, "A doctor something.

fully, only to recreative his forces falls into bed at midnight, dog-for ultimate decry. She had tired, only to be routed cut at two-often succumbed to it before, and thirty for the rest of the night. had even found it endearing. Now It's nothing short of criminal prac-"I'm going back to the house a patient groggy for want of sleep.

"Nonsense. Of course I'm going with you. There won't be any-one—" he caught himself up glanced at her swiftly, and fin-

doors. But I'd ratherreally, do you really think, dar-He was going to say, "There won't be any one about," Con- you run grand interference, Doc-

But if he were, he was mis-

etween his teeth, "I'm not sure suite at I understand you this evevice," Mark Rogers said with an ligees." a few minutes? He's not sleeping

his lands finding her shoul-He spoke lightly, but his eyes

"m terribly sorry, Derek," Con-trying desperately not to cry. stood silent, biting her lips and Was there a faint question in

I me that we are guests
That's not entirely true.

That's not entirely true.

The substitution of the gallery and began toying with an suddenly she was serious.

She smiled a little people in the world, the ones who lile. "Perhaps," she have plenty of time to sleep are quickly. hed, "there's something to be for this business of going to early, after all. I shouldn't the variety of excuses a doctor father and me, Miss Maidwell, and our lives are originated and purified. As our thinking is brought into obedience to God, our living and our environment. runs into for not going to bed at And Mark told us you—well, become spiritual and purified, favorite radio programs; the one's told you? Constance thought. who just don't like to go to bed fingers were playing idly with a and happiness through the operaat all. . . . Dammit all, I've seen times when I'd have sold my soul But Constance had a feeling that We are ruling out the inharmon-

aring to accept defeat grace- can't do his best work when he

tice to turn up at the bedside of she said. "And it is rather I have nightmares sometimes in late. Don't you think it would be which I find I've written hundreds —wiser—if I went in alone?" my patients have all died horrible deaths as a consequence.'

There was something so matterished, "there wouldn't be any dan-ger, of course. This country is perfectly safe; we never even lock steadied and helped to self-control. She took a final wipe at her eyes, and found that she could say

> tor. I'm ready now.' CONSTANCE was sitting up in bed with a breakfast tray across

almost naturally, "Thanks. You

hostess came in. "Please don't move, Miss Maidknow who seem made to have "Well, I see you took my ad- breakfast in bed in fluffy neg-

She was in her riding clothesbrown breeches and boots, and a and hair and the gold of her skin. "It's no use trying to apologize

for yesterday," she began in her warm, leisurely voice. "Or is it? Perhaps you don't know Mark Rogers as well as we do."

her long amber eyes? "I'm beginning to understand, be but products of wrong thought, to be quite clear about this. I'm afraid I shall be tired all other nights, too. You reduced that the parently oblivious to her quivers of the parently oblivious to her quivers of the parently oblivious to her quivers when he says 'Go to bed,' you're ering lips and piteous eyes, he supposed to do it and like it." "What I really came for," she gradually learn how to bring into

REK, Constance remembered, for a chance to sleep an honest the other girl was studying her ies of wrong thinking by the sub-had an uncanny intuition for eight hours." He glanced at her bent head, trying to make up her mind about

(To Be Continued)

unto him with joy, saying, "Lord, "Jesus' words and works proved through the Christ, the condition even the devils are subject unto not only the supremacy of spirit- of His body as well as of the as through thy name." To which ual understanding in connection Jesus replied, "Rejoice not, that with things material, but they ing to humanity a more harmonithe spirits are subject unto you; proved that as one grows in the but rather rejoice, because your understanding of God and God's His spirituality." which, of course, He meant that ability to control the material or they were to rejoice not so much the unreal is correspondingly engame billed Hitler for \$500, the Mich., Tuesday night ad over the fact that they had the that spiritual understanding is a Austrian coup. He claimed Hitler of over the works that they did as larged and perfected. Jesus taught an audience upon Chris- spiritual understanding to do necessary foundation for all ience at the First Baptist them. In those few words Jesus Christian endeavor; that the spiremphasized the fact that one's itual is the real, and matter, or lecture was sponsored by spiritual understanding—that is, the material, is unreal, because st Church of Christ, Sci- the understanding of God and not of God; and that, therefore, of Eastland. It was en- man's relation to God-is a ne- as the spiritual gains ascendancy Christian Science: God's cessary prerequisite to the over- in our concept of creation, to that Freedom and Dominion." coming of material conditions and extent are we able to bring out in pts from the talk by Kil- that the inevitable consequence our individual experiences a more who is a member of the of such understanding or right harmonious materiality. That is, f lectureship of the moth- thinking is, among other things, before we can mentally eliminate ch, the First Church of individual dominion over materi- all matter as He did we must be Scientist, in Boston, Mass., ality. We can but infer, therefore, able, through our understanding from His statements, that the of God and God's creation, to conthe tenth chapter of the principal purpose of our great trol and regulate our concept of ccording to St. Luke it is Master's career was to endow men the material.

that Jesus sent 70 of with that mental equipment or "This does not involve, in any oles out into the world to spirituality which would enable sense, the use of what is known the science which he had them to conform to His injunc- as willpower, or the operation of According tion to do the works that He did the carnal mind over matter. The narrative, the 70 returned without restriction or limitation, carnal mind and matter, as we

PLEASE, FISH, BITE! A BIG

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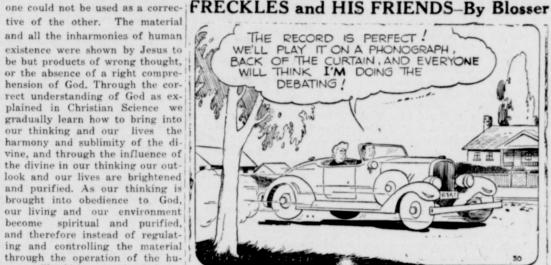
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Reinhardt Reported Anti-Semitic Target

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It is God in consciousness who

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The inventor of a new map

"Thus Jesus demonstrated that



AUSTRIANproducer of the amed Salzburg Festival, Max Reinhardt was reported target of Nazi anti-Semitism when he was refused permission to leave Austria to stage a series of. formances in Warsaw, capital

By Hamlin







By Williams

MY RODNEY DUTCHER

ries have no trouble recalling the ipal ticket in Detroit, labor polittime a few years ago when Mr ical strategists emphasize neces-Richard Whitney was telling con-sity of "winning a majority of the gressional committees about the electorate to an understanding New York Stock Exchange's right that labor is genuinely interested to self-regulation and its ability to in the welfare of the community protect investors from dishonest as a whole.

was president of the exchange, must have support from other elelong before he had been finger- ments in the population. It is not printed and had pleaded guilty to defficult to demonstrate that the charges of first desce larceny.

Congress disregards, Mr. Whitney class voters: professionals, small and created the Securities and Ex- merchants, etc., are, on analysis, change Commission with powers identical with those of organized much larger than Mr. Whitney labor. The issue, in broad terms, and his associates desired it to have.

"We have brought this country to its standing in the world by speculation," testified Mr. Whithey before the Senate Banking dates, publicity campaigns, Tadand Currency Committee. "I arrangements, speakers' bureau claim that this country has been literature, advertising, organibuilt by speculation, and further tion of ward and precinct work progress must be in that line." It was Mr. Whitney's unfortu- electioneering, rallies and parad nate speculation in stock of an Automobiles to take workers

no hand book on "How to Organize and Conduct a Local Political Campaign." Their politicians know all about that from experiences. Labor's Non-partisan best hours are from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and for men, 6:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and for men, 6:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and for men, 6:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Avoid meal times. Use

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WASHINGTON.—Some Wash-ingtonians with long memo-feats as that of the C. I. O. muric-Since organized That was when Mr. Whitney jority in any community, to win it

gressive and efficient government. with card index systems of vote applejack concern which led to polls and light meals to be serve speculations which led him to the by women for polling boot. watchers are among the man items recommended.

"Make your calls at convenient THE major political parties have hours for householders," house-to-League is in the nature of a new 9 p. m. Avoid mea! times. Use political party and it has just published such a pamphlet as a necessity for local groups.

you men as well as men canvassers for this work."

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BY MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turf Writer

cans to win the Grand National son of Man O' War and Didoric and What Have You against such horses as Royal Mail, last year's winner and favorite, last year's winner and favorite,

Cooleen, and others.

The Grand National, which is run on the historic Liverpool course, comprises 26 jumps. Treacherous turns, and a total length of four miles and 856 yards. Some of the jumps range higher four feet and add water or leaving already caused the withthan four feet, and add water or having already caused the withother hazards as well.

the most literal sense of the word, Ebony, the Kentucky Derby winsometimes breaking a back, neck, ner, and Richard Mellon's Drinor leg. Each year less than 25 more Lad. Still another, per cent of the field finishes the Touche, also has been scratched course, and casualties are so num-

to Mrs. Camille Clifford Evans. second in 1934.

He will be ridden by Evan Wil-Other ranking stars for the big liams, considered by many as the event are Marquis De San

toppers, and was a winner of our Chilcott's Dunhill Castle.

own Grand Ivational Steeplechase. in 1934. He is a stallion-THE perennial hopes of Ameriamong aged steeplechasers—and a

Owned by Mrs. Marion Du Pont Steeplechase, most gruelling horse Scott, he was sent to England race in the world, rest upon the aging shoulders of Battleship and rearly two years ago in order to Delachance. The great race, to be run March 25, will pit these two

cidedly against him in a four and

drawal of a number of highly re-Under such conditions anything garded American horses. These can happen, and usually does. include Mrs. F. Ambrose Claric's Favorites fall by the wayside in Flying Minutes, a son of Flying

Delachance, the J. B. Snow enerous that on several occasions try, is at odds of 20-1, and is remounted horses have finished in therefore the best liked of the American horses. Of course, Dol-ROYAL MAIL undoubtedly will achance is American only in the sense that he is owned by an After a fantastic series of acci- Mrs. Clark's Kellsboro Jack, windents had threatened to bring ner in 1933. Snow's Delaneige was about his withdrawal, Royal Mail a strong competitor at Liverpool was sold at public auction recently for a number of years, and was

greatest steeplechase rider in the guel's Takvor Pascha, Arthur world, and is held at odds of Sainsbury's Blue Shirt-both cosecond choices in the feature Battleship long was one of the books-J. W. Rank's Cooleen, secmost popular of American timber ond last year, and Sir Warden

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

NINETY PER CENT OF THE TOTAL SALES OF FURS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE MADE UNDER OTHER NAMES THAN THE TRUE NAMES OF THE FUR.



HAS A DIAMETER 3,00 TIMES GREATER THAN THAT OF THE SUN

JAPANESE CHERRY TREES BEAR NO FRUIT! THEY ARE PLANTED AS ORNAMENTS. OPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

THE discovery of the new giant star is

RA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll THOUGHT YOU SAID OOP WASN'T WHAT D'YA MEAN? WELL, I

ER, I-OH,

NEVER MIND WHAT YOU HEY, WHO D'YOU THE THOUGHT! YOU'RE GONNA YOU ARE T'BE GIVIN GITCHER CARCASS OVER ME ORDERS? I'M HERE AN' HELP ME GIT / TH' RULER WHO HIM OUT A THERE! SAYS WHAT'S WHAT!











Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney: (Re-election). For County Judge:

(Re-Election) For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway.

(Re-election, 2nd term.) For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien.

(2nd term). For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years)

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR THURSDAY Choir practice to be held in the in the play. Methodist church for rehearsal on The meeting was dismissed with the Easter cantata. Meet at 7:15. the Lord's Prayer. Choir practice to be held in the Present: Mmes. C. B. Frost, Baptist church at 7:15 p. m. All Cogburn, W. P. Leslie, Ed Willmembers urged to attend.

Mrs. Herring Teacher: Mrs. Loretta Herring brought Mrs. Loretta Herring brought the lesson on the subject of "Church of God" to the members will Tucker, J. J. Mickle, T. M. "Church of God" to the members Johnson, F. L. Dragoo and Rev. of the Bible Class of the Church P. W. Walker. of Christ at the Monday meet-

The session opened with the Mrs. Halkias Hostess:

Childress, Charles Reed, J. E. noon at 3 o'clock for the mission groups have announced they will Turner, R. L. Rust, H. E. Everett, study. W. A. Hall, R. B. Reagan, J. O. Thompson, S. E. Bourland, P. L. Harris, Elmer Lawrence, J. R. Mrs. Sallee to the members pres-Young, J. R. Boggus, Loretta Herring, W. E. Kellett, Robert Waller ley as visitors, Mrs. Jess Siebert, and Mrs. George R. Pate.

Mrs. Davenport Leader: The Woman's Missionary So

ciety of the Methodist church by Mrs. F. M. Kenny presiding. At the time of the brief business, Mrs. Garner Kinard was ence and Rama Barber for the

for the Mission Study gave the ing. devotional on the subject of "Fellowship." Mrs. Frank Crowell presented chapters 6 and 7 of the gram with Miss Rama Barber giv-Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. Marvin Kelly, Mrs. Will Tucker

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and Cyrus Frost Jr., taking part

man, Opal Morris, Frank Davis, J. W. Miller, B. O. Harrell, Maggie Dulin, Jonathan Jones, Garner Kinard, F. M. Kenny, Frank Cas-

Crossley, W. A. Anderson, Alta ent: Mmes. Edgar Altom, Carl will be played off. August 1 the Robinson, J. L. James, Lidia Springer; Claude Crossley, Tuck- district Amatuer Softball aser, Clyde McBee and Mrs. Brink-Mrs. O. C. Terrell, Mrs. W. S. Adamson, Mrs. J. I. Cartlidge and

Mrs. Halkias.

Life of Yates is Topic: The members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist regular meeting with Fay Taylor, Mrs. W. F. Davenport as leader newly elected president, president,

"Life of Mathew Tyson Yates" Mission Study book "Rebuilding ing the introductory part followed by Miss Johnnie Giles discussing these chapters in playlet with Taylor could be a Yates. Miss Mae was here Wednesday on business. Taylor gave an account of his later life and life in China. "Trans- Hartselle, Ala., arrived here Wedlating the Bible" was given by nesday from Gila Bend, Ariz., one Miss Bonnie Prestidge followed by of several points on a vacation Melba Riek discussing Dr. Yates trip, for a stay in the home of decision to preach and his early her sister, Mrs. O. H. Doss, and work in that field, Bernice Rey- family. nolds gave the physical life of Joe Parker from Gorman was Yates prefacing the topic "A an Eastland business visitor Wed-Solid Foundation Laid" as told by nesday. Georgia Mae Bishop. Miss Allean Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was a

April 25 Set Decided Upon As Ball Start

Monday, April 25, was set Tuesday night in the city hall at a meeting of team managers, sponsors, committeemen and softball field officials as date for the opening of the schedule this season. July 16 was set for close of the local season.

Bring them north, set them lown in a spring garden, and salid days are here again.

For a complete spring tonic incheon for the connoisseur erve this plate. The recipe comes from a Fifth Avenue beauty salon in New York, where so-called food for beauty is served to ilients seeking more slenderness and lighter spirits. the local season.

Followinw revision of rules reported by a committee they were adopted. The committee was composed of Earl Weathersby, C. C. Street, R. S. Railey, Roy Birmingham and Charles Fields.

Final date for notification of teams' entrance into the league was set for a meeting Thursday April 7, at the city hall. Already The session opened with the song "On the Hills Far Away," led by Mrs. Burl Kellett. Mrs. Robert Moore circle of the Baptist Missionary Union met in the home of Helleis Monday after-Methodist church and Hiway Methodist church and Hiway Me Modern Dry Cleaners and Dyers, ragon.

Cut pineapple into quarters, Cut pineapple into quarters, definitely enter teams. At least Mrs. W. J. Herrington brought four more teams are also expect-

After July 16 postponed games

sion of Dr. Yates as a friend to education.

The hostess, Miss Florence and Rama Barber served apricot ice ream and cookies to Miss Bernice Raynolds, Alice Mae Sue, Bonnie Prestidge, Allean Williams, George Mae Bishop, May Taylor, that the regional tournament. At Holder, Melba Riek, Fay Taylor, Mrs. E. Altom, sponsor, Mrs. Barber, Bessie Taylor.

Eastland Personal

J. U. Gibbs of Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. John Houston of

Williams gave a detailed discus- Cisco visitor Monday.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer DINEAPPLES like to travel Bring them north, set them

and lighter spirits.

Tropical Dawn (Serves 4)

One fresh pineapple, 8 fresh dates, I pint strawberries, blanched almonds, I green pepper, 8 crisp lettuce cups, I carrot, 1-4 pound fresh lima beans, 4 firm buds of cauliflower, I zucchini, 1-4 fresh cumper, squash 8 cream

dates into small pieces, slice strawberries, leaving a few whole for a garnish. Chop green pep-per, cauliflower and lima beans

will be held.

The coming season will mark the fourth year the lighted soft- ed in excellent shape. New paint ball field at Eastland will have is to be applied to the stands and been used. Sponsored by the Fire Department, the field has a

DO YOU LACK PEP:



Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Fresh plum auce, country sausage, to rolls, currant jelly, coffee

LUNCHEON: Cabbage and

pineapple salad, corn bread, jam, tea, milk. DINNER: Oxtail stew, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, celery hearts, sugared pineapple-lemon, sponge cake,

coffee, milk.

Place a lettuce cup on each side of pineapple and fill lightly with chopped and grated vegetables. Place two cheese balls on each plate. Use this non-fattening special dressing, or French dressing. Light French Dressing

(1 pint) One and a half aups mineral oil, 1-2 grain saccharine, 1 tablespoon vegetable salt, 1-4 cup lemon

Pineapple-Cabbage Salad (Serves 8 to 10)

for a garnish. Chop green pepper, cauliflower and lima beans. Grate carrot and summer squash and zucchini.

Arrange quarter of pineapple in center of large salad plate. Pile lightly with mixture of pineapple cubes, dates, and sliced strawberries. Garnish with whole strawberries, studded with blanched almonds. At one end, make a small pile of vivid green peppers.

(Serves 8 to 10)

One small head of gabbage, 1 fresh pineapple, 1 green pepper, 1-2 small white onion, 1-4 head firm lettuce, sour cream dressing. Shred cabbage, scoop out pineapple, shred green pepper, mined onion and shred lettuce. Combine in large bowl. Add sour cream dressing made of 1-2 sour cream and 1-2 French dressing, beaten together to the consistency of mayonnaise.

sociation of America tournament grand stand capacity of 700 and Irene Williams, Johnnie Giles, will be at Eastland and following accommodations for that many Edith Fields, Irene Rick, Faye Holder Melha Rick Fay Taylor Abilene August 25 state finals parked. Grounds of the field are report-

> fences shortly, Fire Chief Hennes The schedule also will be

> drawn up at the April 7 meeting.

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