PERSONNEL

OF VENIRES

DRAWN SHOWN

Cases Set For Trial In 88th

District Court For

Monday, Mar. 30.

Original indictments charging

Mr. and Mrs. Raynmond Henry

with murder in the death of H. L. McBee at Rising Star, May 1,

1933, were dismissed in 91st dis-

trict court upon motion of Crim-

inal District Attorney Grady Owen

The indictments, returned Feb.

1, 1935, alleged death by "hanging" and a "sharp instrument." In-

dictments returned March 3 alleg-

Indictments against Jack and

Lynn Smith allege death of Mc-

Bee by an ice pick and aiding Ray-

Bonds of \$10,000 for Henry and

\$3,000 each for other defendants

were set Friday by Eighty-eighth

District Court Judge B. W. Pat-

terson in whose court the cases are

set for March 30. None had made

Four special venires of 100

names each have been drawn for the H. L. McBee "hanging skele-ton" slaying cases which have

(Continued on page 2)

Commissioners' court Saturday

awaited decisions of the Ranger

of three groups with whom it con-

d Eastland city com

ed death by an ice pick.

bond Saturday.

COURT DISMISSES OLD M'BEE INDICTMENTS

LANCE ASKS ERMANY BE

By United Press ON. Mar. 14 .- France, by Belgium, demanded that the league council nany guilty of aggression es not withdraw her forcthe Rhineland and punish onomic and financial pen-

asked the full aid of Brit-Italy, signers of the Loouncil, hoping to avert the nich action against Ger-

to come to London and case before the tribunal 50-odd nations in the Avenol, secretary-genthe league, sent the fol-

rould entail, then invited

council of the league of invited Germany as a acting party to the treaty of arno, to take part in the extion of communications to the ch and Belgium governments. council will meet at St.

invitation to Berlin:

es Palace on Monday, March he invitation was regarded as mportant conciliatory move, there was grave doubt if Gerwould accept it. After the meeting a secret session at which France, Roud Turkey attached an uneservation to the invita-

at if Hitler accepted the Germany must assume bligations of league memshe is to sit at the coun-

France, Roumania and ought to place restricthe invitation. Finally the mal note was drafted and challenged the reservations

f two! nother possible bar to Geracceptance was the fact invitation was not, as at sed, based on Article the league covenant which 18 at ides for participation in the e's deliberations of any party ispute.

urance Company Official to Speak For Baptists Today

G. Brown, active vice in Oklahoma and suggested the of the Southwestern Life Company, Dallas, will two First Baptist Church tings in Eastland today. will address the young Sunday School Class this ning and this evening will the Baptist Training n meeting.

Brown is also a visitor in

bert Hoover was supporting the Dickinson candidacy. thinkirn-Hog Papers you halo Be Checked at hrift fro tate Headquartersr Negro Prisoner Is

cks!

iance papers of 270 cornucers who participated in program will be sent this College Station for checkar Altom of Cisco, chairhe county board for that Philip Baker, negro prisoner stated Saturday. Florey, state corn-hog proresentative, checked the were removing him from Macon

DISMISSED Eddie Belle Hurst et al McClesky, independent inally assaulting a white woman and others was dismissed and beating a negress.

in 91st district court on the plaintiff and de-

GMENT RENDERED nd possession to property was awarded Farm & vi&ngs and Loan Asso-

gainst Mrs. Peter S.

VORCE GRANTED been notified of the setting.

Man Whose Skeleton Hung From Tree Construction of Trench Silos in County Wife, Husband in McBee Death Case



H. L. McBee, for whose death, Raymond and Della Henry h would make it difficult with Lynn and Jack Smith are charged with murder. Mcto accept. Foreign Min- Bee is shown above with a son who then was four and onere Flandin of France, half years old and is now 10. Two youths were startled in Titulescu of Roumania December, 1934, when they discovered the skeleton of inister of Turkey in- McBee hanging from a tree near Rising Star while hunting rabbits. McBee was 42 at the time of his death, which the state contends was May 1, 1933.

Anthony Eden of Great chief sponsor of the invi-Members of 4-H Clubs of County To Attend Show One hundred and forty 4-H club ests if we could establish a cheese

stood that former President Her-

Killed By a Mob

By United Press

today, shot in the head.

Date For Trial In

BOX SPRINGS, Ga., March 14.

Baker was charged with crim-

Death of Former

BROWNWOOD, March 14. -

Eastland Man Set

boys and girls, portion of the membership of 13 organizations in Eastland county, will leave Monday for Fort Worth, where they WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—Sen- will be guests of the Southwestern ator William E. Borah accused Exposition and Fat Stock Show ofthe Standard Oil Company tonight ficials of "attempting to dominate po-The Eastland county group will

litical interests" and pledged to be among 8,000 of the state who "drive it out of republican poli- are expected for the special day. Colony members, to travel in a In a statement, Borah, liberal school bus, will total over 60, candidate for the republican about 25 from New Hope and the nomination, said he had been in- remainder of the group from other formed of tactics of the company organizations.

Schedule calls for departure at question be referred to a senate 9 a. m., inspection of a packing campaign investigating committee. plant, participation in parade at Borah's statement, an indirect the arena and round-up of the assault upon Gov. Alf Landon of day's activities after visits to ex-Kansas, because of the latter's hibits at 5:30.

background in the oil industry, co- County Agent Elmo V. Cook, incided with reports a quiet but Assistant Agent Hugh F. Barnpowerful presidential boom is be- hardt and Home Demonstration ing started on behalf of Gen. L. J. Agent Miss Ruth Ramey also will Dickinson of Iowa. It was under- attend.

Gloria Vanderbilt Case In High Court

WASHINGTON, March 14. Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, seeking to retain custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt, filed charges in supreme court today by

"evidence of immorality" against

snatched last night by an armed the child's mother, Mrs. Gloria mob from deputy sheriffs who Morgan Vanderbilt. Mrs. Whitney filed her case in to Columbus, Ga., for safe keepresponse to Mrs. Vanderbilt's plea ing, was found dead west of here the high tribunal overrule a New York state court, which refused the mother custody of the child.

Madrid Peaceful

By United Press

MADRID, March 14.-Madrid was peaceful tonight after three tional Business Women's Week, land attorney and president of the but when I read Mr. Prestige's Trial of J. W. Stover, indicted by hours of rioting when armed Com- March 15-21, will be initiated at local club, will preside as toast- letter I was convinced that I was nd others in 91st district a district court grand jury this munists and Socialist incendiarists 11 a. m. today when members of week for murder in connection threatened to raze the heart of the local club attend services at Clara B. Simer of Olden will have the automobile death of capital.

with the automobile death of capital.

Where the first Baptist Church.

Once GRANTED

To Reynolds was a place of a child was award-start of a child was awar newspaper.

Advoated by Extension Dairy Expert

Construction of trench silos in daly, 4,000 trench silos in Texas pecialist, of College Station, at a and other stock, in the feed, the Chamber of Commerce meeting dairy specialist declared.
Friday night at Eastland and at a Eudaly contrasted the trench

of the district and county, Eudaly tion by the weather. addressed 40 at the commerce meeting at the Connellee hotel pasturage." Years of storage of and a similar number at the feed in that manner is immaterial,

By experimentation, said Eu-

that reminds me ...

Beautiful weather continues .

flowers are showing up in abund-

ance . . its time to get out of the

heavies from top to bottom and

walk into the Eastland stores and see all the wonders of Spring mer-

chandise . . just a trip around the

stores and you will marvel at the

remarkable styles that are being

the prices are in line with any

own large or small.

who keep in fashion.

portant enterprise.

Joe C. Stephen.

shown this season . . and of course

J. B. Johnson, who has part of

the ramrodding of the Modern Dry

Cleaners announces that R. M.

Giles, representing M. Born and

will be in the city Tuesday and

Wednesday of this week. Mr. Giles

has been coming around these

W. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist

gave the most interesting and in-

Winners In Speaking

Eastland County as a means for have proven their worth as a conservation of feed and improve- cheaper method to preserve feed. ent of stock was advocated by Preservation of feed in silos re-E. R. Eudaly, extension service tains water, essential to cattle

dairyman-stockman assembly in silo method with placing of feed in the courthouse Saturday morning, stacks where it is open to the With other agricultural experts weather with resulting depreda-

He termed trench silos "canned Eudaly stated, saying that feed (Continued on page 4)

Eastland Man Recovers \$370 By Honesty Act

Ed F. Willman, Eastland postal clerk, is convinced that there are honest people.

Enroute to the Eastland National bank to make a deposit Friday afternoon he dropped \$370 in checks and money in front of the J. C. Penney store.

Mrs. Ed Hayslip, passing by the store several minutes later, saw the roll of bills and checks which were bound by a rubber band and gave them to Folice Chief W. J. Peters, asking that he find the owner.

Company made to meature tailors The chief didn't experience difficulty in finding the loser, noticing that many checks were parts semi-annually for several made out to Frank A. Jones, years and is well known to those Eastland postmaster, and later saw Willman retracing his steps 'as white as a sheet."

from College Station held the members of the Chamber of Com-Russia and Japan merce in strict attention to his ad-Having New Border dress on dairying Friday night on the Connellee roof at their regu Trouble In Siberia lar monthly smoker. Mr. Eudaly

By United Press

structive talk on the subject in hand that has ever been given in of dairying the Chamber of Commerce would put many dollars into the pockets of the farmers of tween Russia and Japan tonight

A new Siberian border incident, for its location of the Russian government, brought fresh tension between Russia and Japan tonight

A new Siberian border incident, for its location, fresh tension between Russia and Japan tonight

A devertising Sign this community as well as in the tween Russia and Japan tonight Advertising Sign cash drawers of the business inter-

A Japanese Manuchukuan milifactory here. There never was a tary detachment, according to ofgreater opportunity for this im- ficial dispatches, fired 30 shots The shooting was termed "vicious" by officials in Moscaw. Contest Are Named

Eastland Resident Winners of a declamation con-Makes Bond In Case test held at the South Ward school were announced Saturday as John

Knox, first, and Elaine Crossley, Altus Fox, charged by indictfirst. The contests, held in preparation for the Interscholastic league ment in conneciton with the alleg- of-way for state highways." meeting were judged by Mmes. ed loss of 12 chickens by Marvin Walter I. Clark, Wayne Jones and Hood at Eastland, has made bond

Eastland BPW Club Initates Week of National Observance at Church Today

Mrs. Charles C. Robey, president of the Eastland Business that the schooldouse mentioned, After Fresh Riots and Professional Womens club, and Miss Clara B. Simer of Olden, is serving as general chairman of arrangements for the Public Relations Dinner to be given by the club Friday night at the Connellee Hotel.

Eastland observance of the Nathe First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Charles C. Robey. East- members have been invited.





Della and Raymond Henry, charged by indictment with the death of H. L. McBee, her former husband, at Rising Star May 1, 1933. Mrs. Henry is the former wife of the man for whose death she faces trial with three others in the 88th district court Monday, March 30.

Horticulturist at Eastland Attracts HEARST SAYS Government Expert

J. Y. Jordon of Eastland, who claims origination of a seedless persimmon by years of experimentation after an inquiry has sent MOSCOW, Russia, March 14 .- forest tree crop specialist, divisthis section. While on the subject A new Siberian border incident, ion of forestry, Tennessee Valley

Resolution Passed

from an automobile at Soviet ing that they desired to aid in dolph Hearst. workers within Soviet territory, beautification of highways for The lobby committee members has been given of the expiration following resolution:

> is authorized by the commissioners junction which charged conspiracy explained the county will pay onecourt to remove all advertising to violate the freedom of the press half and Ranger, Cisco and Eastsigns on lateral roads where they in connection with the lobby in- land the remainder. enter into and intersect state high- quiry ways in Eastland county where the The Hearst plea charged that his ject to approval of the T. R. C., signs are within 100 feet of right- constitutional rights were violated would be made by each town.

First Names Filed

weigher, respectively.

deputy United States marshal paof Columbia court to answer an has agreed. County commissioners, explain- injunction suit by William Ran- The move is being taken by the commissioners' court since notice

Centennial year, have passed the and the federal communications of Texas relief commission funds commission were named by the in the near future. "The state highway department publisher in a petition for an in-

by the committee efforts to obtain

CHARTERED

A. D. "Red" Mc Farlane and Harlan Phillips of Ranger have ed: The Bradford Land & Cattle Saturday stated persons eligible to ford, O. E. Bradford Jr.

Presides at Meet

been set for trial March 30 in the 88th district court. Defendants in the cases are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry and County Awaiting Towns' Decision On Relief Set-Up

By United Press

templates employment of three WASHINGTON, Mach 14 .- A case workers to supervise distribution of commodities and ascertain trolled the capital tonight hunting applicants' eligibility, on agreesenate lobby committee members ment to pay a portion of the exwho were ordered by the District pense in the plan. Cisco already

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett

Selection of case workers, sub-

Surplus commmodities are availtelegrams sent by Hearst and his able from the expiring T. R. C. associates. The court order called Allotment of clothes manufactured on committeemen to answer in Works Progress Administration With Demo Chiefs Hearst's complaint within 20 days, sewing rooms also has been advanced as a function of the work-

filed their names with the county Company, Sweetwater; livestock, receive the commodities would not Democratic committee in their can-didacies for sheriff and public tors, G. E. Bradford, H. H. Brad- lief clients.

McCraw Predicts Stricter Oil Laws

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 14.-Stricter enforcement of laws governing fugitive oil was predicted today by Attorney General William McCraw as the result of an Austin court of appeals ruling in the suit for injunction by C. C. Morgan, captor of oil on Rabbit Creek in Gregg

McCraw said about 250,000 barrels of fugitive East Texas oil was now tied up in litigation. The opinion adopted by the appeals court Wednesday upset a district court ruling that Morgan was entitled to tenders on 14,580 barrels

No Shoot of Oil Belt Today; One At Stovall Wells

Members of the Oil Belt Gun lub, which is not holding a today, were invited by officials to attend the weekly affair of the Stovall Hot Well Gun club at South Bend this afternoon.

Ed T. Cox Sides With Charley Prestige In Location of Old Historic Landmark

Location of the Schmick schoolhouse as advanced by Charles M. Prestidge of Gorman Rt. 3 in a recent letter to this paper is agreed on by Ed T. Cox of Eastland, who writes:

"In an article published in your paper some time ago. I stated that Schmick school house, the place where the first district court in Eastland county was held, was located between Mansker's Lake and the Leon River. In a subsequent issue Charley Prestige challenged this statement of mine and stated and the only schoolhouse ever known as Schmick's schoolhouse, was east of the lake and south of

Jim Hart's residence. "I had been led to believe that the location was where I stated,

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Religions Must Unite To Defeat Unbelief

There was a sturdy dose of common sense in President Roosevelt's appeal to all religious sects and denominations for a united front in a war on unbelief.

Things that have happened in Europe recently-outbursts of religious intolerance that seem to carry us back to the Middle Ages-have emphasized the sharp differences among the various forms of belief. But none of these differences is as great as the difference between belief and absolute unbelief; and it is on this front that a tremendous struggle for the mind and heart of mankind is going on today.

The human race can be divided into two groups.

In one there are the people who look on the life that we have here as a preparation for something greater and better; people who believe that there is a higher court than any on earth and a vaster destiny for struggling man than any which this workaday world affords.

In the other, there are the people who look on that sort of thing as sheer moonshine and see in the grave the final, pitiless answer to all the blind appeals and hopeful dreams of the heart of man.

Never before in all human history has the second group been as numerous or as cocksure as it is today.

You can hear it at work in Russia, denouncing religion as a kind of narcotic which must be abolished if the race is to progress. You can hear it in your own country, helping to shape the arts, pointing the path for theories of science and-incidentally-thinning the congregations in church, in cathedral and in synagog.

The clevage between these groups is deeper and more fundamental than that between any other of the economic or political divisions which split the race.

In the course of time the material problems of today will be solved. In one way or another we shall find ways to provide everyone with enough to eat and enough to wear, with a workable guarantee of decent health, with reasonable security for age, with freedom from the fear of unemployment and want.

But when all that has been done, the oldest of problems will remain. Each individual still will have to ask himself: What am I here for, and where am I going? Is my grave authorized this paper to announce to be the end of everything, or the beginning? When I his candidacy for the position of say goodby forever or only for a while?

Different religious groups answer these questions in tion of the democratic primary of different ways; but they do at least have answers for July 25. them, and for that reason they all are, basically, in the dent of Gorman for 18 years, havsame camp.

The most foolish thing we can do today is to permit rivalry and hatred among the subdivisions of that camp. We need all our energy for the struggle with the other

BIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent public. WASHINGTON.—Buzzard Roost is an unusual name for a power have tired of spending large sums project and even more extraordin valuation for lower rates pary are a couple of other side and have tended increasingly tophases to the recent circuit court ward public ownership. Some have Roost case, which held that power plant financing by PWA loan Frants was perfectly constitutional. JUDGE PARKER ruled that the One refers first to one's surprise PWA act under which loan at finding New Deal lawyers wishing that Circuit Judge John J. Ickes in making the loan grant

victories to date. Senators once by its liberal interpretations. Attacked him for the reason, along The opinion is considered espe-with others, that he had been coun-cially remarkable in view of the Roost power plant.

THIS case and the TVA decision, furthermore, are privately cited Twasn't limited to powers specifi-

wants to build a power plant and accepting Hoover's substitute, Owen

by the supreme court, it is said.
On the other hand, practically

vate companies and defeat for the

Parker had been confirmed to the was a valid exercise of power, and inated him, instead of being booted company was infringed by Greendown the capitol steps by a Senate wood county's plans.

Thich considered him altogether Copies of his opinion, concurred in by Judge Elliott Northcott, have too "reactionary."

For this very same Judge Parjust been received in Washingker has just written a sweeping ton and many who recalled Parliberal decision upholding the New ker's local reputation as a "re-beal in one of its most important actionary" judge are astonished

el for the Duke Power Company, fact that Parker is a former Rewhich brought the suit to keep publican national committeeman from building the Buzzard a former Republican state chairman in West Virginia.

by lawyers in their spare moments cally granted it by the Constitues continuing evidence that a sur-prising but unbroken thread of would have been better for the locialism" runs through the deci- New Deal had Senate liberals in sions of highest federal courts in the Hoover administration per mitted Parker to go on the bench when a municipality or county instead of turning him down and

the existing private company protests, these courts invariably rule and favor of the competition.

Every attempt to bar such com-

PROCLAMATION

BY THE 16525

Covernor of the State of Texas

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

The citizenship in the State of Texas is being called upon this year to act as host to the many visitors attending and who will attend the celebration of the Centennial of Texas Freedom; and

It strongly behooves all loyal Texans to be in a position to advise our guests intelligently and fully regarding the glorious and romantic past of our state;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of the State of Texas, do, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution of this State, and in recognition of the obligation of the people of this State to visitors from other States, hereby declare the week commencing with March 15, 1936, shall be designated

TEXAS HISTORY STUDY WEEK

and do urge all loyal Texans to devote a substantial part of said week to the study of the history of Texas and do urge that the schools of this state both public and private, commencing with said date and for the balance of the current school year, lay stress upon those subjects dealing with the history of our state, and do urge all civic organizations coordinate their efforts and programs to develop maximum interest in the promotion of Texas history study, and do urge that this activity continue during our entire Centennial year.



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and cause to be impressed hereon the seal of the State of Texas at Austin, this the 4th day of March, A. D., 1936.

By the Governor:



T.S. "Tip" Ross To Be Candidate For Representative

T. S. "Tip" Ross of Gorman has flotorial representative of the 107th district, subject to the ac-

The candidate has been a resiing moved to Gorman from Comanche county, where he was

From 1910 through 1915 he rved as representative Comanche county, running the last two times without opposition. While in the legislature he was the auther of many constructive measures which are still on the statute books of the state.

In announcing his candidacy oss stated that he would make an active campaign and would endeavor to see every voter in the district before the July primary. He will have an official statement to make through the columns of this paper at a later date.

BcBee Case—

(Continued from page 1) Jack and Lynn Smith.

The venires, substantially the same, were drawn from petit jury lists for the second, third and fourth weeks of the March term of | Those petit jury lists show the

following names: H. D. Maxwell, Okra; Overton Stone, Carbon; C. F. Stubblefield, Carbon; R. C. Mehaffey, Gorman; S. Perry, Gorman; C. S. Davis, Rising Star; Ira L. wift, Rising Star; T. S. Richardson, Eastland; John D. Harvey, J. J. Coffman, Roy Stokes, George W. Hipp. of Eastland; W. E. Lusk, Nimrod; Jack Terry, J. F. Donley, J. B. Rayfield, Aaron Stiles, L. H. Taylor, T. D. Martin, William M. Mc Donald, Calvin Brown, H. E. Packwood, E. F. Walton, all of Ranger; P. M. Ray, Cisco Rt. 2; J. B. Matlock, Olden; Edgar Altom, Cisco. Rt. 2, and the following all from Cisco: J. W. Staughler, J. T. Anderson, O. S. Carroll, Horace Conley, Simon Coplin, L. D. Wilson, R. W. Murphy, J. B. Pratt,

Harry Schaefer, W. B. Statham. V. A. Stewart, Olden; D. L. Allen, Nimrod; W. W. Speer, H. D. Hall, Carbon; James Horton, O. J. Tarver, Dee High and L. E. Gage, Eastland.

I. L. Gattis, Scranton; Fred tle, Ed Keough. J. D. Franklin, S. Ferrell, Eastland.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Harbin, Eastland Rt. 2; Saul Perl- Eastland; P. C. Long, Gaston Dix- ference.

On the other hand, practically tional.

R. Wood, W. J. Armstrong, Geo. C. B. Flatt, Ranger; A. V. Clark, Cisco; W. Clark and the price of the price

Harbin, Eastland Rt. 2; Saul Peristeoin, Odell Bailey, Cull Moorman, R. E. Payne, A. N. Larson, John Tibbles, Rex Outlaw all of C. W. Walker, Gorman Rt. 3; C. said it is bound to failure because C. W. Walker, Gorman Rt. 3; C. said it is bound to failure because H. L. Fry, Ranger Rt. 3; J. W. cock, Ranger; T. T. Horn, Cisco judgment that is its chief asset, Scott, Okra; H L. Vestal, Nimrod; Watson, Eastland; R. M. Love, L. Rt. 4; T. L. Lasater, Nimrod; the governor said. Nick Niklas, O. J. Tillinghast, R. Herring, Ranger; Ed T. Cox Jr. James Ward, Olden; O. G. Lanier, John Ward, Henry Pence, A. L. Eastland; J. M. Flournoy, Cisco; Ranger, J. P. McCanlies, Cisco; Clark, E. N. Strickland, H. B. R. H. Harper, Cisco Rt. 3; A. A. T. W. Harrison, Eastland; Harold McCorkle, A. J. Stiles, Glenn Lit-Craighead, Gorman Rt. 2; R. B. Durham, Jess Blackwell, V. V. Wood, W. J. Armstrong, Geo. C. B. Pruet, Ranger; A. T. Ste-W. H. McCullough, Eastland; J. Atkins, J. J. Collins, L. E. Vaughn vens, Ranger; A. V. Clark, Cisco; W. Claborn, Okra; Jack Jones,

SNOW SCULPTURE



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

'Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, March 15.

The Golden Text is: "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all time intrease" (Proverbs 3:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thy throne is established of old: thou art from everlastng" (Psalms

93:2). The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of diccord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen' (page 469).

Maytagers Receive Trip to Fat Stock Show As An Award

S. R. Wood and Athel Wood, isco: J. T. Baum, Cross Plains: . L. Whitfield, Ranger and Norris Gorman, Eastland, left Saturday morning for Fort Worth to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

The trip was made by the group as winners in a Maytag salesman's contest in this district. the trip to the Fat Stock Show. with all expenses paid, being the prize for establishing the highest

S. R. Wood is Maytag distributor for this county.

Shakespeare Hasn't **Enough Humor For** Roumanian Peasants

By United Press TEMESVAR, Roumania, March 14.-William Shakespeare had better keep away from this section unless he puts more laughs in his

plays.

A peasant audience interrupted a performance of King Lear "because there was nothing to laugh at." The stage manager, having a brilliant idea, sent a jester before the curtain to appear as Shakespeare and explain the play.

"You are a crook to write words which do not give good laughs for our good money," the peasants shouted at him. He left the stage hurriedly.

Allred Believes In New Parole Boards

By United Press AUSTIN, March 14.-Success of the voluntary parole board system was seen today by Governor Allred in an address to their con-

Caught a Cold? rub throat and chest with

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Luke 11:1-13 International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 15.

Editor of Advance
JESUS, by precept and example, iaid profound emphasis in the profound emphasis laid profound emphasis up- to pray.

What did Jesus mean by prayer? It could not have been merely the repetition of petitions and the saying of formal words, because we are told in one place that at a time when the sort of yearning that he sort of yearning that the sort of yearning the sort of yearning that has for its satisfaction in rituals in books of yearning that the sort of yearning that has for its satisfaction in rituals in books of yearning that the sort of yearning that has for its satisfaction in rituals in books of yearning that the sort of yearning that has for its satisfaction in rituals in books of yearning the yearning that the yearning that the yearning the yearning that the yearning that the yearning that yearning the yearning the yearning that yearning the yearning that yearning the yearning that yearning the yearning that yearning the yearni in one place that, at a time when the sort of yearning that t He was facing days of unusual intelligent disciples appared and when they came to J went into the mountains and continued all night in prayer to

relaxation and meditation. The ply as a form. have been a night of rest and yearning of His heart, and the sense of His deep dependence upon God the Father upon God the Father, no doubt ly an exercise in words found expression in spoken prayer contains the principle words, but a whole night of such expression. such expression would have been far from peaceful, and we must think of that long period ship. There is, first of all, upon the soul in adoration and votion, all true prayer is ship. There is the linking the soul in adoration and the soul in adoration of prayer as a time of the out-going of His soul to God in

in words. Similarly, Jesus laid the great the will of God. stress in prayer upon its private exercise. Men were not to pray with the common place to be seen by their fellowmen, daily life-"give us our but the true prayer was the bread." There is an expre prayer in secret where a man in prayer of the true rela

was alone with God. . . . T is instructive, however, to will and forgiveness is I remember that Jesus did not contingent on man's good confine all emphasis to prayer toward his fellows and his in secret and prayer that never giveness of those who finds any full expression in sinned against him. The words He has in very definite prayer for correctness of form set for us the model of and perfection of charac

the need of some form of express in the Lord's Prayer the at sion in which they could put tion of glory and honor. their aspirations.

Disciples of later generations representation of what

easy to put their prayers

exact forms and rituals. principal of an Oxford coll

devout and earnest man o

night of prayer must THE Lord's Prayer, how

ship. There is the linking ways that could not be expressed poses of God-"Thy king sionate desire to know and

> There is a linking of ship of man to his fellows The prayer for God's s

all praying in what we call "the "lead us not into tempta Though it is not found in

The disciples evidently found passage of our lesson, the could be more complete have felt this same need. There should be in every life?

Sport Glances. By Gray

WITH James J. Braddock as Lew Tendler, who fought champion, the white hope with Benny Leonard, nominate movement may be a bit premature, Ettore, a chunky Philadel but it's progressing nicely just the who twice beat Leroy Hughe

his toe a couple of times, Jack repelled Eddie Mader in the Kearns decided to fight Joe Louis, den. the Black Menace, with a Black Bob Towe of Washington 8 Menace of his own, Kearns' Black what resembles Gene Tunney Menace is one Lorenzo Pack, who, like Louis, registers from Detroit. Jack Hiller, a lanky plasterer He can fight a bit.

almost everybody suspects he will, being on the deck. it will be a white hope who will Charley Cook, who guided I get the more important money. Johnson, has Stanley Hasral And so the search goes on.

to be a minister at little College of the Pacific, is by far the best of the newer crop of heavyweights. He starched Fred Lenhart in four L., looks promising after 30 punches and dropped King Levin-teur and 10 professional effective and 10 professional effetive and 10 professional effective and 10 professional effective sky in winning a decision. He Pat Conway, a red-headed boxes like blazes and can punch. of Buffalo, gave Louis a hard

CLARENCE RED BURMAN of Steve Dudas, a New Jerse Baltimore is slowly adopting who gave up a college footbal the Jack Dempsey style. He has teer to fight, is a swinging. come along well in 50 fights in ing heavyweight. Dudas is three years.

Joe Lipps of Tyty, Ga., has made regularly. nice starts in Madison Eddie Anderson of Flint starten.

Eddie Anderson of Flint starten in Dempsey's Square Garden.

Billy Treest of Chicago appears New York tournament,

When young Hank Bath stubbed tough Negro, in Philadelphia

scored a knockout in Demi But if Louis beats Braddock, as first New York tournament

20-year-old Yonkers high Phil Brubaker, a boy who studied athlete who is full of fight.

round bout as an amateur. and strong and has been wi

There'll be more as the m

Max Marek, the former Notre Dame student who took a decision from Louis as an amateur, is pluglpunch a bit.

Expert Allays War Gas Fears

each year than an atany known gas on New could possibly do, Dr. Henderson, professor of hysiology at Yale Univerinternational authority

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London during the war effectively or civilians need have no fear of demonstrated the futility of war it. "The other types are blistering

gases in offensive warfare against the civilian population," he de- gases such as mustard gas, which hich are not properly these attacks, yet the only cas- against both types, suffering but crafts. Their success has been not dropped on the city during air at- had blown away or dissipated ittacks caused hundreds of fatali- self."

Replying to questions about ses, declared in an inter- new war gases which have been announced from time to time, Dr. ould require a large and Henderson, who is a member of well-organized fleet of the consulting board on gas warcarry 100,000 tons of fare of the United States and a Yet this amount of world-renowned authority on the oped on New York City subject, said, "It is impossible to relatively little damage, tell under laboratory conditions similar amount of high how a gas will react in the field. Believes War Gas Adequate

"I find it hard, however," he " said the man who is said, "to imagine any new charwith having saved more acteristics or qualities which would American troops during be wanted in a gas. We already War than any other have gases with all the characterin industries which in types. The first is classed as a At the present, time about 450 cripples have become very successinneling, the drilling of pulmonary irritant such as chlorand the use of asbestos line, the first gas used by the Ger- incapable of self-support without other hand is causing hun- mans; and phosgene. These gases special training are being taught for "opportunity schools" cases of silicosis an make men extremely sick, cause in schools and shops. Dr. Henderson said: "This their hospitalization for months, usually develops into tu- and sometimes cause death, but and frequently com- they are nevertheless the easiest by the department of education's smaller communities where opera- her home Sunday after spending a Kansas, west to Santa Rosa, N. M. ables or brings death to gases to combat in defense. Phos- direction. The infirm and blind tion of a special school for one or week with her daughter at Carbon, in 1900-01. Dalhart was founded

clared. "Enormous quantities of makes it impossible to inhabit craft, Many leatherworkers, and war gases including mustard gas any stricken area. Civilian popu- woodworkers and weavers, have were dropped on London during lations could protect themselves been taught to follow such hand-

Vocational Aid Is Proving Help To Texas Jobless

AUSTIN.— Since September, after being taught useful trades.

1929, more than 4,500 crippled Sixty-five of the 450 now in train-Texans have been aided through ing are at the University of Texas; the largest single donor to the muthe vocational rehabilitation di- 19 are at A. & M. College. Others, vision of the state department of are sent to colleges elsewhere; put education.

Training for that many resulted ber colleges; istics which military people know in self-supporting jobs for more dressmaking establishments; and how to use. War gases are of two than 800 directly from the service. radio hops. One trade at which adults whose injuries make them ful is in car painting.

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sign and construction.

the foyer of a hospital or public the foyer of a hospital or public building. Numerous persons have Historical Museum been set up in business this way. The able-bodied are taught some

ualties resulting were a few blis- few casualties, by simply going able. The process has been gradwhereas a comparatively indoors and carefully closing all ual. The legislature in 1929 made small quantity of high explosives doors and windows until the gas the first appropriation for vocational rehabilitation work. Since ernment, the service has been ex-

> The original state appropriation was \$12,500. In 1931, the legislature voted \$30,000 per year to be matched by federal aid. Last year the fund was increased to \$75,000

More than 3,500 adult cripples in Texas are eligible for training. Last year 210 were put to work in shoe shops; beauty parlors, bar-

Greatest need in Texas now is been set up to aid this in-between tives and friends gathered to en-Hardly a county is without some class. With federal aid, the service joy the day with her.

Person who has been "made over" is expected to be extended to Mrs. J. S. Vaughn returned to Island construction from Libera. person who has been "made over" is expected to be extended to gene is not so easily combated, are started out with a stock of two handicapped persons would

Planned at Canyon

By United Press

CANYON, Tex. -An \$18,000 enlargement of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society Museum here will be made as part of a Centennial year extension of the then, aided by the federal gov-institution's activities, it has been

> Rapidly increasing amounts of materials made the addition necessary, museum authoratives stated. An additional \$7,000 will be endon Beaux Arts club which spent on new equipment for the

The Panhandle Plains Historical Society will hold its annual banquet here April 10, with J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas as speaker. It is possible that Mrs. Susan J. Allen, Haverford, Pa.

CHEANEY

Mrs. R. R. Browning was given a birthday dimner Sunday. She election Walker was named one of have was 65 years of age. A few rela- the councilmen.

Jid Blackwell is improving after

Mrs. D. E. Gentry and children Clarendon. and Delta Lee were in Ranger Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie and Murrell Thomas were in Ranger Saturday.

M. L. Perrin of Fort Worth finally to Clarendon. spent the week-end with his mothdaughter, Jacqueline Perrin.

who has been visiting her aunts sell the building en toto for the inhere, Mrs. L. Browning and Mrs. debtedness against it-\$28. Robi-R. M. Mason, and her grandmoth- son and myself heard of the offer er, Mrs. R. R. Browning, returned and with a few others sent men to to a new home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell Hamm, Pauline Nerger, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean.

Elaine Hale spent Monday night with Miss Cora Campbell.

GRANDVIEW

Mrs. Crofford Thurman was in DeLeon Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell and family of Desdemona spent Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Bright-

Mrs. Robert Williams has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie

The young folks of this com munity are working on a play to the play is "Silas Smidge from be presented soon. The name of Turnip Ridge."

Food Is Invoiced On the Normandie

PARIS-The appetites of trans-Atlantic passengers are revealed in figures published by the French Line in regard to the consumption on the Normandie.

The world's largest passenger liner made 18 crossings in 1935 and carried 17,883 passengers, 9,547 westbound and 8,336 east-

During the 18 trips the passen gers and crew consumed 42,930 chickens, 4,971 ducks, 1,645 turkeys and 9,162 pigeons. The toll of grapefruit was 42,496, while 289,560 oranges were consumed. The meat bill added up to 421,687 There were 120,685 pounds of fish, 484,764 pounds of potatoes, 186,750 pounds of flour, 61,466 pounds of butter and 664,-900 eggs eaten.

These pounds and pounds of food were washed down with 127. 025 bottles of table wine, 155,000 liters of beer, 37,678 bottles of mineral water, 13,557 bottles of de luxe wines, 10,939 bottles of champagne and 7,897 bottles of

Meanwhile passengers and crew were smoking 2,952,000 cigarettes, 15,193 cigars and 26,900 packages of tobacco. And as they smoked they used 1,814 sets of playing

For the first five months service the cost of operating the Norman-die was \$2,045,000, but a profit of

Alterations in the Normandie include overhauling to reduce vibration. Changes have been made in the tourist quarters. Cabins were improved and a new smoking room was added. When the necessary changes have been made, the er will undergo severe tests so

\$1,030,000 was shown

new Cunarder, the Queen Mary, which will start on her maiden voyage May 27.

Dalhart Refuses To Let Club Have Historic Bell

By United Press

DALHART, Tex .-- A flat NO, was Dalhart's answer to the Clarwants the historic old bell that hangs silent in the belfry of the First M. E. Church in North Dal-

The old bell recalls the days

when Dalhart was only a sprawling mile of shacks, shanties and sod-when no man lived to a ripe old age because his gun play got rotten before his age could r The old bell is steeped in Da hart's history and tradition. two men most responsible son and George E. Walker, both of Dalhart. Robison was the first mayor of Dalhart. At the same

Robison was senior engineer and Walker second on the Rock who is the mother of a baby girl. June 19, 1901, when the Rock Is-Mrs. Hazle Campbell is doing nice- lanl crossed the Fort Worth and Mrs. Vaughn had to come on Denver. Robison was retired sevount of her son, Harold, getting eral years ago. Walker is still in

Walker relates the story of the bell: "In the late 1800's a north-Mrs. E. M. Campbell has had ern colonizer brought northern one of her eyes operated on and is settlers into what is now Clarendon. While this project was under Cora Campbell, who has been way the colonizer went to working in New Mexico, is visiting exposition at Philadelphia. There, her father and mother, Mr. and this old bell, then fresh from its Mrs. E. M. Campbell, a few days. makers in Baltimore, had won a Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gentry and prize. The colonizer tried without children were in Ranger Saturday success to buy it for the membership of the First M. E. Church in

"Later the owner donated the bell to the church on condition it pay the freight from Philadelphia. Dodge City was then the end of The quilting club met at the the railroad. From there the bell nome of Mrs. R. L. Yardley Thurs- moved by bull team and ox cart day. Several women were present. to Old Tascosa, Adobe Walls and

"By 1902 southerners had es er, Mrs. J. L. Boswell, and his tablished an M. E. Church, South at Clarendon. Members of the old Mrs. S. M. Admire of Stamford, First Methodist Church offered to get the church and its equipment.

"The church was razed and and daughter, Cora, had as their loaded in box cars. The organ was guests Monday night Mrs. J. R. rounded up out in the country. Hale and family, "Granny" Min- Then Clarendon citizens realized nick, Arnold Minnick, Juanita and the glory of the old bell and went Cheaney Browning, William down to take it off the train. But

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There is now a general move- taken down and re-established in

ment underway to honor the old an elaborate setting on the court

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church members, the bell may be

use lawn there to continue its with some sort of Centennial vigil throughout the years.

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English rulers'

Trench Silos—

(Continued from page 1) stored for 11 years has been known to be in perfect condition.

Preservation of feed in silos in-

creases production of cattle, Eudaly stated. The speaker declared

that water is all important and is

disregarded as an essential for

ings, a result of his experimenta-

tion, showed that yellow milo

heads can be kept in silos to good

advantage. He stated two tons

placed in a trench silo last fall and

opened two weeks ago revealed the

Peanuts, too, can be kept in

trench silos, the speaker explained,

He added that it would be neces-

sary to pour a mixture of syrup

stockmen to give cattle cool wa-

ter in summer and warm water in

winter. Unless cattle drink suf-

ficient water, the production, as

well as with hens, will be off, he

said. Building of a shade over the

of water in winter were recom-

Miss Maurine Hearn, District 7 Home Demonstration Agent, of

assistant to County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey will be employed following completion of arrangements with commissioner's course and the exten-

Eudaly advised dairymen and

feed in perfect condition.

and water over the nuts.

bury everything.'

Heretofore unannounced find-

British Royalty

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Miss Ramey recommended imediate formation of plans for the county fair. Other speakers at the commerce meet included County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Assistant Agent Hugh F. Barnhardt and District Agent C. E. Bowles, also of College Station.

Hamilton McRae presided at the ommerce meeting.

There are no trench silos Eastland County, the agent's office reported.

New England Are Cause For Alarm

By United Press

BOSTON, March 14.-Forecasts of rain carried a threat tonight of still worse floods in northeastern states and parts of Canada.

The death toll already was approaching 60 and 10,000 have been driven from homes. Property dam-

age runs into the millions. New England rivers receded slightly this morning. Floods were also abating in the Hudson valley in New York.

The forecast of rain caused apprehension. Officials considered appealing for army bombing planes to break ice jams which backed up the flood waters in New England. It was estimated 75,000 New Enganders were left jobless by inundation of mills.

Ed T. Cox—

(Continued from page 1) ing had been used as a schoolhouse, courthouse. lodge hall, etc .. for some years that the citizens of the community decided to divide and establish two schools. One of the houses was built near the cemetery known as Alameda cemetery, and is the one which I erroneously named as Schmick school house, and the other was built near Young Springs.

"Among the parties consulted in connection with this matter were Bud Jones who lived in that commuity for many years and C. C. High who came to Eastland county before its organization and was a citizen of this county for a long time but now makes his home about one and one-half miles north of Gordon, Texas. Mr. High is in good health considering his 86 years and always enjoys meeting his old-time friends.

"In writing articles for publication, I use what I think is the best information at hand and am glad to be corrected when I am wrong. I have delayed this article, thinking that probably someone else would have something to say about this matter in the columns of your paper and that something else of interest might be brought

"I believe that with a little encouragement, an interesting column might be maintained in your paper in connection with the early history of this part of the country and especially relative to Eastland "Thanking you for the privilege

of using the paper in discussing matters which I hope and believe interest many of your readers, I

"ED T. COX."

Better Treatment For Ex-Convicts Is Urged By Expert

AUSTIN, March 14.-Sensible treatment of ex-convicts was urg ed tonight by Frank Loveland, classification expert now working in the Texas prison system, and Reed Cozart, U. S. jrozation officer at San Antonio.

Loveland recommended this state to be among the first to study penal classification and segregation. The records, he said, will be helpful to parole and par-

Gorgeous

TOBY RYAN. 19, works behind the jeweiry counter of a large Manhattan department store. On her way to work during the crowded morning rush hour Toby collides with a good-looking young man. She murmurs apologies and hurries on.

Later that morning she posed for some photographs to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer.

Toby leaves the store at 5:30 and meets Bill. BRANDT Bill works in an advertising agency. They go to dinner. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

T was just an ordinary February day like a dozen others. Toby didn't see anything unusual about it as she hurried to the subway sta tion. There was time enough this morning, but hurrying had become a habit. Besides, the air was cold and damp and it was slushy underfoot. Toby was glad to reach the

soon as the doors were opened From then on, the morning routine was just as it had been the day before. Toby lunched in the employes' cafeteria and wondered why it was that the pea soup tasted exactly like the bean soup the day before and the cream of vegetable soup the day before that. The prune pudding was good, though. She had an extra cup of coffee and talked for five minutes with a gir! who had been transferred, two weeks before, from the jewelry department to the fourth floor misses'

Promptly at 1:15 Toby was back at her counter. So far, nothing had bappened to set that February day apart from any other. Gladys Sorenson ate lunch at the

sandwich shop around the corner and came back to report that it was growing colder outside "Wouldn't surprise me," she raid.
"if it's snowing by 5 o'clock."
Toby said. "Ugh! I hope not."

and wished that she owned a pair Gladys, who had a fondness for discussions of the weather, went Miss Ryan. If you don't see me, we had that terrible snow storm.

It lasted for three days. Don't you remember -?" Glady's reminiscences were cut back within an hour." short by the approach of a customer, and Toby moved away. Business, oddly enough, was not so brisk during the early afternoon as

it had been through the morning. man. Involuntarily Toby's eyes he asked. raised. Then she lowered them "You are It was the same young man-no doubt about it. The one

"It's really the nicest compact we have. The medallion is real jade—"

The woman in the leopard coat terday—"

coat had gone. "You know, you rushed away in such a hurry yesterday—" interrupted. "Yes, it's very at-

\$4.98. didn't you?"

"I'll take it," the woman announced. She opened her handbag, drawing out a coin purse. Ab-ruptly she stopped. "Oh," she exclaimed. "I'd forgotten. I meant to cash a check this morning." She stared at Toby, went on hurriedly.



The glittering handful was worth more than \$250.

"I haven't the money to pay for! His face showed amazement. the compact. Could you have it "You mean you can't talk-not wrapped and hold it for me? I'll ever, not to anyone?" be back within an hour or so."

"Why, certainly," Toby agreed. IT did sound ridiculous and Toby "I'll have it ready for you. I'm on, "Last year, just about this time. just ask one of the other girls-" The woman smiled. "Thank you,"

she said. "I'll remember." As she moved away she repeated, "I'll be Toby nodded and bent over her

sales book. "Miss Ryan?"

She hadn't expected to hear her name, and looked up, startled. The IT was while Toby was showing young man-yes, it was the same the new white and jade com one, all right; the brown eyes, the pacts to a woman wearing a leopard gray hat, the tweed topcoat all you were a customer." coat that she noticed the young checked-stood directly before her.

"You are Miss Ryan, aren't you? "Why-why, yes."

He smiled, looking very well she had bumped into on her way to pleased with himself. "That's what work the day before. He was I thought you said," he told her. standing less than a dozen feet "I heard you talking to that woman"-nodding in the direction Toby said, without looking up, in which the woman in the leopard

Toby met his eyes. She looked tractive. You said the price is as though she were about to rush "That's right. Four ninety she said, "You'll have to go. I can't stand here talking. We're not

"But just a minute - please-

the young man began. "I'm sorry," Toby said firmly, "it's against the store rules,"

a little more kindly, "Only to customers. "Oh-then that's all right. I'm a customer."

couldn't help smiling. She said,

"Are you?" she asked. "What is it you want?"

The brown eyes twinkled. "That's a large order," the young man said, "but I'll begin. First of all, your fice. It was so different from full name, address, telephone num-

Toby backed away. "Excuse me," she said coolly, "I thought tated, and then went

"But I am! I mean I want to be. I want—" The young man on a tray of rhinestone clips. "Those," he finished triumphantly.

"I want those." "You mean those clips?" He nodded. "Clips," he said. "Is that what they are? Yes, I want

"All of them?" "Yes."

"But-there are 20 of them." "They're for sale, aren't they? "Then I want them." Toby hesitated only an instant

Above the tray was a sign reading, "Genuine hand-set rhinestone clips, \$2.98." Her pencil on her sales book, Toby said in her most business-like tone, "Will it be a cash hallway, waiting for the elect or charge purchase?" "Charge," the young man told

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMA

her. "The name is -Timothy Jamieson."

She wrote it down. rhinestone clips at \$2.98 each," said. "That's—let's see—\$59.60 Tim Jamieson nodded. "Will er-have them sent?" The dress he gave was one which

Toby knew was fashionable. She nodded. "The package be delivered in the morning, Jamieson. Thank you very m And I hope you like sour clips

"But. see here-" "Was there anything else

wanted?" "Yes," he sald, "there's thing I want very much. I you to have dinner with me night. I'll be waiting for any time you say. Or, is rather, I'll pick you up where-

Toby smiled, but shook her de "I'm sorry," she said. "I can't"
"Oh, but you'll change yo mind! A girl like you couldn't so hard-hearted. Now, listen, withe store closes I'll be walting

you. Toby didn't bother to ob that. A customer had paus the other end of the counter she hurried toward her. Whe looked back a little later the man was gone.

TOBY thought of the \$59.60 her sales book. It certain wasn't every day that you n sales like that in the costume ; elry. Maybe she'd get a bonus week. If she did, she could b the shoes she needed and gald He really was a nice-looki young man. There was som about him that was ratherexciting. Oh, well, she'd neve him again. That was the en

But the day that had begu such an ordinary fashion had in store for Toby Ryan -

The oddest thing about it that it all happened so natur It was a few minutes past 3 w Miss Burrows, the jewelry b approached Toby. "The artists he finished with those watches we up to have sketched for the urday advertisement," she "Will you go up and bring th down? Ask for Mr. Keller. get them for you." Toby said, "Yes, Miss Burn

She knew exactly what to a she had gone on such errands fore. Toby stepped into the vator and said, "Ninth floor." liked going to the advertising rows and rows of counters or first floor.

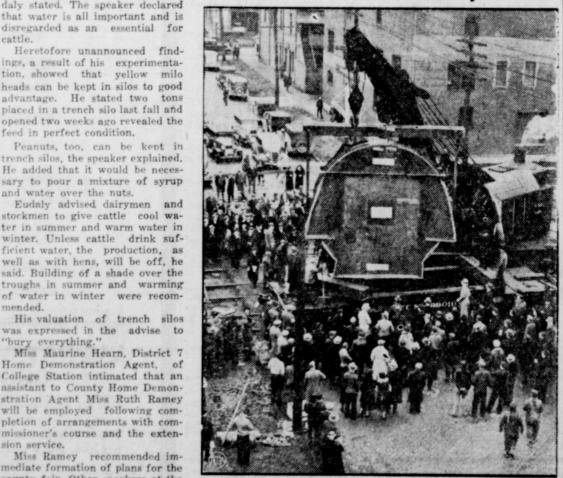
She entered the big room, nearest desk. "Is Mr. Keller he Toby asked. The door of a private

out. It was Mr. Keller, the director, and Toby recognized She hurried forward. "Miss rows sent me for the watches were sketched," she said.

"Oh. yes." The art direc crossed to a desk, picked up tiny watches attached to brace Three of them were yellow discs. The fourth was the boome "debutante special." gold with tiny diamonds glean on either side of the oblong "Here they are," he said, and them in Toby's hand.

She looked down at the The glistening handful, she ka was worth something like \$250. A minute later Toby stood in to take her to the first floor. (To Be Continued)

Priceless Mirror on Way West



Loaded on an underslung flat car as hundreds watched, the huge crate containing astronomy's \$6,000,000 telescope mirror is shown here, as its guardians prepared to leave Corning, N. Y., for the trip to California. The 200-inch mirror will be taken to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where it will be ground to perction, an operation requiring three to four years. Then it will be placed in the world's largest telescope in Mount Palomar observatory

TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!

"OUT OUR WAY"

I JUST KNOW I LEFT SOME WINDERS OPEN AND MY WIFE'S AWAY - OH, LUKE - NO-SAY, WILL ONE OF YOU PLEASE STOP AT MY OH, YES~ LUKE WILL YOU PUT MY NEWSPAPER HOUSE AN' TELL ON TH' PORCH? MY WIFE TO TH' PAPER KID COME AFTER ME, GEORGE -YOU WITH TH'CAR? GENERALLY LEAVES IT ON LIVE CLOSER-IT'S ONLY TWO BLOCKS OUTA TH' LAWN YOUR WAY ! bin gangin willing

Roosevelt Signs Two President Roosevelt today signed at the white house.

Vacation Measures two bills providing liberalized vacation and sick leaves to all civilure provides for leaves of a ian employes of the federal gov- under such regulation as the

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Methodist Church. Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p. m., Baptist Church. Young peoples service Presbyterian Church.

Missionary Society, the league voted to buy a volume Weatherford. Baptist Church, 10:30 a. m., all of sixth district Anthology of The clubroom was decorated with dish luncheon at noon. Circle 1, K. Jackson, whose poem was which Texas was governed.

Church, 10 a. m.; all day meeting school library. in church, covered dish luncheon. It was moved, a theatre commit-Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m., tee be appointed for purpose of Mrs. W. A. Martin Hostess

Womens Missionary Union, The chair announced committee; study, Mrs. E. R. Stanford, leader. ner, Mrs. W. A. Martin. Womens Missionary Society, The league voted to send amount Mrs. W. A. Martin, Thursday at 1 Presbyterian Church, 3 p. m., requested, to Mrs. John Leckie, o'clock at her home. home Mrs. J. L. Arnold, hostess.

Civic League Monthly Session

League of Eastland, held in comby the president Mrs. W. K. Jackson, in the absence of acting presi-

Mrs. Jackson greeted the league as presiding chairman, and thank- tribution was approved, and \$5 aped the body for the many months propriated for Womans Day conof co-operation under direction of tribution. Dues of \$5 were col-Mrs. Connellee, and announced lected at this meeting. the Better Homes program and A donation was sent the district which opens Sunday, April 26, and future reference. Mrs. W. P. Les-closes Saturday, May 2. The lie, chairman "cleanup" campaign, tice. league comprises the Better Homes announced committees would be stated at next meeting.

Mrs. Iola Mitchell, secretary, chair appointed Mrs. Bert Mc- F. W. C., in Abilene, April 618, Glamery, Eastland chairman for and chair appointed Mrs. W. A.

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Parade in the

with assembly singing of "Texas, My Texas." Mrs. Perkins, president sixth district, announced the district meeting in Abilene, and urged all members attend.

In the absence of Mrs. R. D. Mahon, who was to have read an the Democratic Primary Election Sunday

Texas Centennial relic hunt, in original poem, "Texas," Mrs. Jack-candidates for office, subject to Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., which \$2,850 cash prizes will be son read her poem, "Do I Love July 25, 1936: awarded in four divisions, for best You," that was accepted by the article concerning a relic, docu- judges, of poetry contest.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins gave a marment or picture of historic value, prior to 1900. Mrs. McGlamery velous review, oral, of the book, was authorized to select personnel "The Winds Blow West," and For Criminal District Attorney of her committee, and present this prefaced the story with the backproject in schools of Eastland, and ground of Texas setting and, history and connections, of the author, who was born and reared in District (Eastland and Callahan On motion of Mrs. J. M. Perkins thor, who was born and reared in

meeting in church. Covered Poetry in compliment to Mrs. W. the flags of the six nations under There was the average member awarded a first place, and that the Womens Council, First Christian book should be placed in high attendance. Mrs. C. E. Davis was a club guest.

approving certain lines of pictures. Executive Board Luncheon

The semi-monthly luncheon of Methodist Church, 3 p. m., mission Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mrs. Earl Con- the executive board of Thursday For Sheriff: Afternoon Club was hostessed by

Bouquets of spring flowers chairman of project of hanging a portrait to be painted of Mrs. decorated the rooms and luncheon Percy V. Pennybacker, in perma- table, and the menu of tomato juice cocktail and cheese wafers, The Centennial seals sales money had luncheon plate of southern was directed to be sent to federa- fried chicken, creamed gravy, butmunity clubhouse, was conducted tion headquarters; the balance of tered asaragus, dutchess potatoes clubhouse dues were voted to be june peas, tea biscuits, and third For County Clerk: paid, and a penny-a-member as- course of shamrock salad; last dent Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, out sessment, sent sixth district chair- course, of angel's delight, cake and coffee. Scholarship and loan fund con-

The business affairs brought up later at the club were discussed at this session, and gratification expressed over the financial results, o far, of the talent night, series sponsored by Thursday Afternoon gram chairman. The full program committees would be ready for the art loan fund. The report of the Club under chairmanship of Mrs. was quoted, and that Mrs. Perkins and children of Eliasville were next meeting of league, April 8, in treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Day, was A. H. Johnson, for benefit of was endorsed by county federation week-end visitors in the home of was endorsed by county federation week-end visitors in the home of submitted, approved, and filed for Eastland public library, and that

Townsend, president; Mmes. A. H. night announced program for next guest in the home of her sister, Officers attending, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. D. J. Jobe was elected dele-Johnson, presented minutes, approved. The gate to sixth district convention T. Larner, J. M. Perkins, W. P. Les- features, will include numbers by lie, and W. A. Martin.

Thursday Afternoon Club The program, "Texas," opened Enjoys Demonstration

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cinating talks.

pened their business session with the president, Mrs. E. R. Town- Miss Dolores Tanner.

Minutes by T. M. Collie, secre- ed a copy of Anthology of Poems,

ed by that of Mrs. L. D. Black, "Forum," arranged by Mrs. J. M. eral Wells visitor Sunday. delegate from club to Eastland Perkins, who presented Mrs. John County Federation, who announced Knox Jr., and seven members of the next federation session for the the domestic science class of East-First Saturday in May, at Gor- land high, who put on an actual man; also, that Mrs. Brown of demonstration of table etiquette Cisco was elected president, Mrs. W. A. Martin first vice president, and that Mrs. J. M. Perkins, president sixth district, presided as pro-

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is aued his regular appointment here thorized to announce the following A very good crowd was in at- throat infection. tendance at the play Saturday

Mrs. James Boggus, and family.

ton, and family. They will also

Jodie Alexander, and family.

Miss Izetta Woods, teacher in

Saturday in the home of her par

Hale visited in the home of Mr.

STRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Parmley Gard of

Abilene are the guests of Mr.

Gard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mmes. Jack White and C. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon of

Miss Sallie Aguirre and Major

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frazar and

A. F. Disharoon, Robert Hink

son and Morris Frazar were Fort

Services were conducted from the

First Methodist Church of Gordon

Monday afternoon at 3:30, with

Rev. W. H. Rucker of Strawn con-

was a Strawn visitor last week.

Mrs. J. W. Ottinger of Mingus

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fuller and

family and Miss Lillian Brown

were Fort Worth visitors Sunday The English III class of Strawn

High School presented a 30-min-

ute Centennial program over Station KTAT in Fort Worth at 4 p.

m., March 7. C. W. West, superin-

tendent of Strawn schools, and Mr.

arranged and conducted the pro-

master of ceremonies, the English

celebration. The high school string

ground with a variety of songs.

Two girls' quartets and one group

son at the piano. Jimmy Carlyle,

read poems. Tommy Ellis and

formed on the program were Allen

Tommy Ellis, Burton Cole, Jack

Mitchell, Robert Hinkson, George

Kenny, Frank Felps, Mildred Hitson, Jean Hanyan, Flossie Mahan,

Bingham. The program was one

Next Sunday is our singing aft-

ernoon. We invite everyone to

come help us out, and have a real

good singing

class gave songs and poems espe

Relatives and friends

Worth visitors Saturday.

ducting the services.

son were Ranger shoppers Wed-

Wells Sunday afternoon.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods.

friends and relatives.

time. The plays were enjoyed by For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

EARL CONNER, Jr.

T. S. (Tip) ROSS For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

Counties):

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

W. D. R. OWEN STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST D. (RED) McFARLANE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, club chairman for Eastland county talent last week in Mineral Wells as a E. R. Stanford, R. A. Tuesday night, which, among other Mrs. W. W. Hickman, and family. junior high choral club under di- Liberty attended church here Sunrection of Mrs. Johnny Kitchen, day night. these selections those required by interscholastic league meet. A The Thursday Afternoon Club playlet will be put on by high school students under direction of and Mrs. Bob Ivy near Mineral

The club voted they have ordertary pro tem were presented and sixth district, which will be placed in Eastland public library.

The program opened with the proper arrangement, service, etc. Mrs. W. B. Collie, state chair- nesday.

man of legislation, T. F. W. C., Fort Worth were week-end guests led a fine parliamentary drill. The roll call response, the last of relatives in Strawn. eature of program, brought "Last Ratliff, who attend T. W. C., spent Minute Mirror Reflections," a vathe week-end in Strawn

riety of personal experiences that carried out the spirit of title of Mrs. A. F. Disharoon and son, Jerorogram, "From Hitching Post to ry Benton, were Ranger shoppers

Changes in dates of programs were announced. The March 26 rogram will be given as per year ok, and the program dated April 23 will be given on April 9. grieved to hear of the death of W. M. Caraway of Gordon, Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Krause was hostess and leader for the session, attended by Mmes. C. M. Allen, Albert Taylor, Victor Ginn, B. M. Collie, Leslie Gray, Dan Childress, Ben E. Hamner, W. A. Martin, R. A. Lar-W. P. Leslie, Wayne Jones, A. H. Johnson, W. B. Collie, J. M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, R. E. Sikes, J. B. Krause, Clyde L. Garrett, T. M. Collie, Carl Springer, E. R. Stanford, L. D. Black, Ben Scott, Fred C. Eastham, E. R. Townsend, W. D. R. Owen, and Barrett.

Church Society

The Womens Council of First Lewis, the high school principal Christian Church announces an all day session in the church Monday gram. With Wilton Rucker and a noon covered dish luncheon. Mrs. W. A. Richardson will conduct the Study, "Women Under cially selected for the Centennial the Southern Cross," dividing the chapters between morning and aft- band provided the musical backernoon sessions.

The Womens Missionary Society of boys composed of members of of the Baptist Church will hold an the class rendered Texas songs all day session with a noon cover- accompanied by Miss Mildred Hited dish luncheon in charge of Circle 1, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, chair- Frank Felps and George Kenny

The mission study, "Christ in Burton Cole vocalized with the the Silver Land," Mrs. R. A. Lar- band on a group of numbers and ner director, will have the five Miss Flossie Mahan sang "Roll chapters discussed by Mmes. E. E. Along, Prairie Moon." Several Weathersby and Fred Crossland of Strawn visitors were in the studio Circle 1; Mrs. Barret of Circle 2; at the time of the broadcast. Stu-Mrs. W. J. Herrington of Circle 3, dents who made the trip and perand Mrs. R. L. Young of Circle 4. A full attendance of members is priced at both church sessions.

| Disharoon Jr., Watson Frazar, Jimmy Carlyle, J. D. Roberson, arged at both church sessions.

Spinach Festival Planned In Texas Dorothy Brothers, Mary Ruth Johnson, Dovie Gailey and Bernice

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas.—One of a series to be presented by of the world's most unusual har- Strawn High School over different vest celebrations - the Spinach Festival held annually in the Winter Garden business center and shipping point-will be presented this year on March 17, 18 and 19 as a Centennial year event.

The famous character, Popeye, world's greatest popularizer of spinach, has been proclaimed "mayor" of Crystal City for the period of celebration. Segar, his MEN WANTED creator, drew a Popeye cartoon routes of 800 families in Hamilton especially for the spinach event. specially for the spinach event. | county and Eastland. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 richest agricultural districts in the world, being famous for its winter vegetables. One farm alone in Memphis, Tenn.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Eugene Day was a Dublin visitor this week-end. W. B. Pickens is in the hospital in Gorman for treatment of a

Mrs. Bula B. Connellee was a night although raining the entire Dallas visitor this week-end. Mrs. Hubert Jones, who

all, especially the negro minstrel, been visiting her mother, night, will be away another week. this is leap year. Mrs. Joe C. Stephen is confined Frank received 81 replies to his school teachers, attor The community is well pleased with the piano bought this week to her bed with an illness.

and our singing class will meet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell to attend and make the singing North Ammerman avenue, and Kansas, 1. Mrs, J. I. Aldridge and little day, from 519 South Walnut, qualify as "Dixie belles," were nu- "yes." son, who arrived here last week where they had lived several years. from Eunice, N. M., to visit her Earl Woody was a visitor at the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Min- Lions Club luncheon in Breckennick, spent part of the week at ridge Friday Eastland in the home of her uncle, Weldon Davis, student at Texas Fred Hale, and family, and aunt, Technological College in Lubbock, is here visiting his parents, Mr.

Hale Foster of Strawn spent the and Mrs. Hoyt Davis. Mrs. Doyle Hubbard of Ranger, week-end here in the home of Mrs. Susie Cole of Strawn and Joe Hunt and daughters, The- Mrs. Otho McGhee of Breckenesa Maxine and Etta Grace, of ridge visited in the home of their Dalhart, arrived here Saturday to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. visit his sister, Mrs. M. N. Single- Shepperd Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Branscum of Bravisit his brothers, Herman Hunt of dy was a visitor ni the home of her Liberty, Louis Hunt of Huckaby, cousin, Mrs. Hugh Owen, Thursand Charley Hunt of Stephenville. day night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ransom of Mrs. Jess Fulfer, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Dallas were recent visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McInroe of home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owen. Liberty, visited in East Texas last Mrs. Ransom is a sister of Mrs. week in the home of their brother, Owen

Miss Izetta Woods, teacher in the Ranger schools, visited here Preservatives Are Found In Meats

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Parsons AUSTIN. -- During the past month the Food and Drug Inspectors of the State Department of Health have collected a total of Mrs. T. E. Hale spent part of 133 samples of ground meat, and of this number 48 were found to contain illegal preservative. Se far, twenty-three convictions have Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt of been secured-the fine and court cost averaged about \$40.00 per Other cases are yet to be Mr and Mrs. Bennett Goodloe, Mr. Orval Davis and Mrs. T. E.

The most common illegal pre-servative in sulphite of soda. This acts as a deodorant; preservative, and color resorative. Meat treated with this sulphite may look invitingly fresh even though stale, and ts effect as a deodorant is such that it masks the smell of decomposition. The Bureau of Foods and Drugs

has a field force of eight men whose entire time is spent in the inspection of food and drug es tablishments in order that articles not fit for human consump tion are withdrawn from the chan nels of trade, and that product are properly labeled; also, that merchandise and places of business are kept clean and sanitary.

Dixie Answers A Call To Marriage

By United Press

TURLOCK, Calif. - Samuel Frank, now known as "Turlock's Postal Don Juan," who sent a let- at least stamps for a r has ter to Gov. James V. Allred of Mrs. Texas, saying he wanted a Southwhich was worth the admission it- Looney, in Tyler, the past fort- ern wife, now has no doubts that

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moved into their new home Satur- Californians, who could not particular one to which

Sunday night. Everyone is urged have bought the residence at 119 28; Texas, 22; Missouri, 2; and original request and is

merous. There were Turlock alone. The Southern girls,

showed one marked chivalry over their Call

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