

ing the week-end, and 25 persons were injured. Automobile accidents accounted

for 10 deaths. One drowned, one died of burns, and another was believed to have died of poisoning from narcotics.

Twenty-four persons were injured in automobile accidents and wo were stabbed. E. W. Long, PWA engineer, was killed when his automobile over- They were made of the Third the Holy Sisters of the Third

Three persons were killed when heir car plunged through a bridge listened to Wagnerian concerts. He

ruard and overturned in a creek had befriended Wagner, CAI near Albany. The victims were THAT Claude Hartgraves, Miss Wardene vast, knee-length trousers, a three-Rains and Mrs. Mary Carter. Fu- cornered hat and silken slippers. GLORY neral rites for Hartgraves were It is said that there are 80,000 rranged at Maryneal, those for pearls sewn into its various parts, EEN Miss Rains at Sweetwater and for and clusters of pearls serve as but-PICTURE Mrs. Carter at Roscoe. Edward Earl Russell, 11, of broidery. Brownwood, drowned Sunday in a The value of the costume has

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The body of a woman, identified as Mrs. Floyce Ross, 30, of Dallas, apolis briefly was this: was found in an alley Saturday night. Police believed the woman

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lied from effects of poisonous creditors and the suit became the Jewel Burge, 15, high school who later was to become a famed student, was killed in Houston ear- international spy under the name

y Sunday when the automobile in of Anita Koeck. which she and three youthful She came to the United States mpaninos were riding skidded in 1913 and brought the robes into the side of a parked milk with her. Her secretary absconded with her funds and she was unable ruck. Alan Walter, 46, of Dallas, died to pay duty on the special chest in

in a Denton hospital Sunday, two which she transported the cosours after his parked car was tume. On her deathbed she told a truck by a truck near Lewisville,

Denton county. ed Sunday night in St. Paul's chaplain of St. Vincent's hospital hospital of burns suffered Wed- he told the story.

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esday when he fell into a tub of boiling water. oiling water. Jack and found it in a Chinese port Mrs. Henry Hall at

When Texans meet far away from home, there's a session of rejoicing and this was no exception. Three

headliners of the Texas Centennial group are shown here at dinner in the National Press Club, Washingstock tank on a farm near Brown- been estimated as high as \$420,- ton. Left to right, in joyous mood, are Senator Tom Connally, Vice President John Nance Garner, and Gov. James V. Allred.

> Hidalgo County Forming A Soil **Conservation Board**

EDINBURG, Texas. - Organ zation of the Hidalgo County S Conservation Board will be c pleted soon, according to County Agricultural Agent R. G. Burwell who has been supervising loca community meetings for the pas

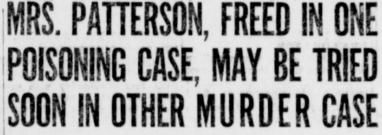
week. The county has been divided in-

Eastland Receives

measured .90 of an inch, according to a measurement made by Official

members and three alternates and children.

meeting.



GREENVILLE, Texas, May 4 .--- | District Attorney Henry Pharr night will be between the Eastland Denton county. Billie Wayne Cox, 4, of Dallas, Billie Wayne Cox, 4, of Dallas, 500 farms each, and committees one of her daughters so she might maining murder charge, accusing from each district have been marry a fourth time, Mrs. Velma Mrs. Patterson also of poisoning Eastland clubs will be matched. named to participate in organiza- Patterson, 34-year-old Commerce Billie Fae McCasland, 11, who died

widow, still faced a second charge Jan. 7. The committees include three that she poisoned another of her Mrs. Patterson wept with

ing national honor roll with highest honors, a grade of 95. Johnnie Lua Hart and Martha Lue Mac-Donald played 10 pieces each making the national honor roll with high honors.

Emma Lee Hart played four pieces making the district honor roll with high honors. Two hundred pupils entered the

national piano tournament at Abilene Friday and Saturday. Four thousand will be entered in the the United States by June 1.

ie was incorrect.

don and Then Radioed To British, Only Four Miles Away.

By United Press

Pillaging natives, inflamed by impending Italian occupation of Addis Ababa, attacked the American and other foreign legations today. Many whites were killed or wounded.

A stalwart band of Americans in the United States legation fought off one attack but were so hard pressed an tournament in various towns over appeal had to be made to the British for a machine gun and soldiers.

Mrs. Taylor stated the report of the meeting published in Sunday's wounded. Previously Mrs. A. R. Stadin, wife of an American missionary doctor, had been killed by a stray bullet.

All regular communication had failed long ago, as Emperor Haile Selassie fled and the natives pillaged and burned much of the city. The story of bloodshed, rioting nd chaos was pieced together

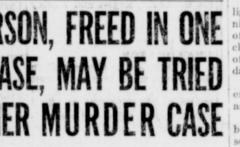
from the dispatches sent over dipcmatic wireless stations from the French, British and United States legations.

Restoration of order waited arval of the Italians. Native Italian roops were in camp on the outkirts of the city, awaiting the main column headed by Marshal Badoglio. Latest announcements from Rome said this force was 201 milės away

Plight of the handful of Americans, barricaded in the legation, vas told in messages to Washington from Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert.

Ethiopian bandits attacked at 9 m. All white women except Mrs. Engert had been taken to the fortified British compound previously. She was in the garden when the natives opened fire. ome of the men had gone to aid a hospital.

With revolvers, rifles, shotguns, swords and spears, the few renaining Americans beat off the tack, killing or wounding east one bandit. Then the infuriited natives returned. Engert twice tried to send an appeal for help to the British, four miles across the city. The messen gers could not get through. Finally, to get his appeal through those four miles, he had to send it thousands of miles by radio. By radio he asked the state department in Washington have the British send a "Lewis gun" and a speeches before the United few soldiers. Washington tele-States Chamber of Commerce, phoned the request to London with the request it be relayed by wireneeting in Washington, D. C., Harper Sibley (below), its presi- less to the British legation in Addent, and Daniel C. Roper (top), dis Ababa.



Bus System Which Will Pay its Way

Is Trustees' Idea

Soft Ball Field **Call Co-operation** Way to Recovery **Opening Plans** Promising Crowd

Interest in opening of Eastland's ghted softball field Wednesday ght is evident by the many sales tickets, Mayor C. W. Hoffman, airman of a committee in charge

heavy attendance i ating an ' the mayor declared.

Music for the opening night will be furnished by the Eastland High school band under direction of G. W. Collum.

Headline game for the opening

arey of Amherst, were injured where it had been sent after refatally early Sunday in a three- fusal of New York customs officers to admit it with the penniless ar collision south of Amherst.

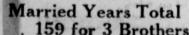
Public Is Warned About Misleading Civil Service School School Friend Says

WASHINGTON .- The United tates Civil Service Commission is sent a notice to post offices, arning that misleading informaion is being given the public by epresentatives of some of the corspondence schools which sell

civil service" courses. For a long time, the service has een receiving complaints from ifferent parts of the country hich indicate that opportunities r obtaining Federal employment ve been greatly exaggerated. It was made clear that no school

any connection whatever with sion has no agents who solicit plications for Civil Service posns or who sell "civil service"

No school can "guarantee" Govment employment and none given information regarding exnations, or any other informateral public. The Commission protested but Hitler said he had asked. ated that it does not recommend y school, and explained that it not encessary for anyone to take deal." course with a so-called civil sere school in order to compete a Civil Service examination. A special point was made of the t that information concerning ninations may be obtained at y time, without cost, from the retary of the Civil Service on's office in Washington, D. C. farmer, is positive it does a com-



Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Boesche and doors and knocked a sewing resentenced. ught to 159 years the married machine across one room, finally nge in age from 72 to 76. escaped injury.

Miss Koeck. The box was bought for a small sum from an auctioneer who had tried to sell is as a piece of unclaimed freight. The robes now belong to Mrs. Maxine Garrison, a daughter of

Jeweled Robes Of

Mad Bavarian King

By United Press

robes of Ludwig, the Mad King of

Bavaria, rest in a bank vault here

Order, expressly to swear while he

The costume includes a coat,

tons. There is platinum in the em

Its roundabout trip to Indian

When Ludwig died his posse

sions fell into the hands of his

property of the father of a woman

and are seldom exhibited.

INDIANAPOLIS. - The royal

Hitler Mischievous

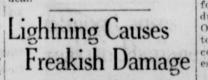
By United Press WOOSTER, O.-Adolf Hitler as a schoolboy was "bright, mischievous but not over-fond of study." That's the picture of Hitler at 17 as drawn by John Schemmel who was a schoolmate of the Ger-

man dictator in the village of Hermanstadt in Transylvania. Schemmel, once a wagonmaker, now a farmer, recalled that Hitler had a determined nature and "usually got what he went after."

"He was learning the trade of painter and paperhanger, while Stalcup, West Texas outlaw, paid In announcing the total loans, On the other hand, affairs are and in other foods that have not went to class wearing the clothes ens county.

teacher frequently dismissed class early to get away from the odor, m, which is not available to the the turpentine scent. The teacher

no other clothes. "He got a new suit out of the



plete job with one visit. The York home on North Ware

Roas was struck by a lighting bolt authorities believed he merely 159 for 3 Brothers during one of a series of thunder- was trying to save Stalcup, since

SPOKANE, Wash .- Celebration in various parts of the house, term and had nothing to lose by the 55th wedding anniversary strecked through open windows such a move, as he could not be

Before Stalcup finally was senof three brothers and their smashed into the wall of the living tenced to death he had been senars of married life. The three various parts of the house but all Funeral services will be at Houston.

Weather Observer J. A. Beard. Farmers Grasp 4 **STALCUP GOES** Per Cent Interest Makes a Showing Rates On Loans TO HIS DEATH WASHINGTON .- Attracted by IN THE CHAIR the record-low interest rate of 4

By United Press HUNTSVILLE, May 4 .--- Virgil months ending April 1.

e Civil Service Commission or parter and paperinanger, when with his life today for the murder for the murder for the farm Cre-th any other branch of the Gov-nment, and also that the Com-making," Schemmel said. "Hitler of Sheriff W. D. Arthur of Dick-nment, and also that the Com-

on June 24 last year.

The Federal land bank started including:

Farmers used the 4 per cent for

al farm loan associations at the defense program.

turpentine was obnoxious to one the last. He walked, unassisted, terest saving to the borrower of teacher. the few steps from his cell to the about \$115 a year, compared with plunged vigorously into his ad-that caused by bacteria.

and appeared unconcerned. "Have you anything you would debts. he made it a point to increase like to say "Warden W. W. Waid making new loans through nation-

"No, I haven't," was his curt answer. Stalcup was sentenced to death

for the murder of Sheriff Arthur during a jailbreak at Dickens in [October, 1934. The officer was attempting to stop Stalcup and a and for other general agricultural owned corporation. companion, Clarence Brown, from escaping. In accordance with prison cus-

McALLEN, Texas. -- Lightning wanted to eat at his last dinner. loard at any first- or second-class may not strike twice in the same He said he did not care to eat any-ost office or from the Commis- place, but A. B. York, McAllen thing. Brown attempted to take the 1 ed \$4,954,750.

blame some time ago for firing the Dog's Loud Bark shot that took Arthur's life, but

Causes \$60 Damage storms. The bolt broke 11 windows Brown already was serving a life

McCrie \$60 to pay for the damage might be listed. caused by a bark from his dog.

awarded \$60.

after the verdict was read charimen of the committees will A jury acquitted Mrs. Patterson The state charged that the be named at the county board Sunday on charges that she ad- mother fed arsenic to her two chil-

ministered poison to her daughter, dren because she believed they Formation of a bus transporta-Dorothy Leon McCasland, 12, who stood in the way of her marriage tion system which will liquidate it died Feb. 17. to Jimmy Wallace, Lone Oak cat- self will be considered by county Jurors voted three times, seven tleman. Dorothy Leon died six school trustees who meet Monday, .90 of Inch Rain to five for acquittal, and on the weeks after the death of Billie May 11 at Eastland. The meeting fourth ballot agreed on a not Fae, at the Patterson home in was orginally scheduled Monday, Rainfall at Eastland Sunday guilty verdict.

May 4. Commerce.

In First 6 Months

By United Press

foreign powers.

late court.

Hints Are Offered Philippine Regime On Canned Food

> By United Press WASHINGTON .- Food poison- basis for a tentative cessation of ing can be avoided if "common hostility between government and

sense precautions are exercised" business. Roper outlined a 10in the opinion of Dr. William De- point program for re-employment Sir Sidney Barton, British minister MANILA.-The Philipine Com- Kleine, medical director of the and recovery, while Sibley called at Addis Ababa, a truck load of

the record-low interest rate of 4 MANDA. The ranging contrary to per cent on new Federal land bank monwealth government, is nearly loans, 3,233 Texas farmers bor-rowed \$13,365,050 from the Fed- some predictions it has suffered form of food poisoning. Dr. De-form of food poisoning. Dr. Deon and private agencies.

eral land bank and Land Bank no economic or political upheaval, bank commissioner in the nine nor has it slipped into the orbit of toxic products in canned food that Two Nominated As has not been Proprely sterilized

Rotary Governors age land bank loan in the state President Manuel L. Quezon, He said chemicals accidentally he wore at work. The smell of | Stalcup kept his composure to was \$4,117 with an estimated in- witout rest after the busy and mixed with foods also causes poi-

FORT WORTH, May 4 .- Mayor "When Hitler learned that the electric chair. He calmly sat down the average rate which farmers re- ministration and already has ac- "If all home canning were done Bert Graham, Waxahachie, and financed had been paying on their complished many things toward by the pressure cooking method, Fred Wimple, Midland, were nomistabilizing the new government, food poisoning would be far less nated for governor of the 41st Ro-

common," Dr. DeKleine said. He tary district at today's convention 1. Inauguration of the national pointed out that "putting up" here. lefense program. fruits and vegetables in the home Gov. James M. Willson, Floyd-

contract interest rate of 4 per cent 2. Organization of a new appel- under unsanitary conditions, with- ada, predicted the attendance out knowledge of scientific would be the largest in history. DeLafosse, Breckenridge, for the 3. Arrangements for retiring methods to prevent bacterial con- One thousand attended the morn-

refinancing higher rate debts, for outstanding bonded obligations of tamination, may be responsible ing session. buying farm land and equipment the Manila Railroad, government- for illness. He exploded a common fallacy

purposes, the governor said. The 4. Maintenance of law and by saying: "There is no more harm Methodists Vote to land bank made 2,043 first mort- order, including suppression of in leaving food in an opened tin gage loans totaling \$8,410,300. banditry in Tayabas, removal of a can than transferring it to another tom, Stalcup was asked what he Farmers borrowing from the numberd of officials for ineffien- clean receptable. Proper refrigera-

commissioner, many of them on service, and inauguration of a here."

ent form of lottery. 5. Reorganization of many of age: the departments and offices of the

bulge should be treated with susgovernment. 6. Steps to prevent profiteering picion in the rice shortage.

2. Leakage around the rubber CHATAM, Ont .-- It cost Robert | Other items of lesser importance "cap" rings of jarred produce is not difficult to detect. and it indicates that food in the jar has

installed at the school's dairy. I preservation.

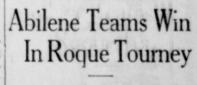
Secretary of Commerce, laid the

By United Press

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LONDON, May 4 .- The foreign office was advised late today by for cooperation between federal armed Sikh troops had been sent the beleaguered United States le-

gation from the British compound. At the request of Robert Bingnam, United States ambassador, the foreign office instructed Sir idney to furnish all possible aid the Americans.



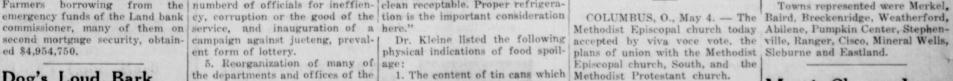
An Abilene roquet team comosed of Lee and Havens, defeated Francis Jones of Weatherford. formerly of Eastland, and E. D. championship of a tournament held Sunday at the city park in Eastland

The championship pair had de-feated Jones of DeLeon and Consolidate Church Whitten of Breckenridge in the emi-finals.

Towns represented were Merkel, COLUMBUS, O., May 4. - The Baird, Breckenridge, Weatherford, Methodist Episcopal church today Abilene, Pumpkin Center, Stephenplans of union with the Methodist Sleburne and Eastland. Episcopal church, South, and the

Man is Charged **Bond Is Executed** By Ciscoan Monday With Rape Attempt

The yelp was so terrifying DESSERT PROTECTION TAKEN probably been contaminated. Appearance bond of \$200 was Friends of "Steve," Ranger 3. When a can or jar has been posted Monday by John Green, Mexican charged by complaint in es living here. Two other long- room and tore a hole 18 inches in tenced to 254 years in prison on an oil tank, and his mare stam- prevent repetition of a 1935 stuwhere the form and the form an Isheriff's department reported. filed Saturday.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

States Limit Industry By Excluding Jobless

The State of Colorado has taken a leaf from California's book, and is throwing troops along its borders to keep out unwanted visitors.

Like California, Colorado is fond of turists. But it is interested only in tourists who bring plenty of money with them. The roving job-hunter who hopes to find a pay check fluttering loose is most decidedly not wanted.

So the Colorado authorities, like those in California, have taken to posting soldiers along the borders to search autos, buses and trains, and to turn back people who do not come well-heeled.

"Jobs in this state are for our citizens," says Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado. "I purpose to see that they are not filled by outsiders, if I have to invoke the full military strength of the state to do so.'

Nothing could be more natural than for a governor to take this attitude. After all, a governor's first responsibility is to the people of his own state. And yet one wonders if people who adopt this stand have ever heard of the services rendered to Americas productive system by the migratory worker.

This country is dotted with industries which of necessity, operate spasmodically. For a few weeks or months such industries need a large number of workers; thereafter-for the rest of the year, in many cases-they need very few.

They have been able to operate only because of the existence of a great many workers who roam halfway across the continent in the course of a year, drifting from one brief job to another, collecting pay checks in half a dozen states in the course of six months.

One of these workers will start out, for instance, by putting in a few weeks as a cherry-picker in the Michigan orchards. The cherry season over, he will spend a month drift to the northwest for the wheat harvest in the Dako- Ray Survey, six miles Southwest number of interested persons from rels daily. tas.

A little later he will move on again-to wind up, perhaps, in the farms of the Imperial Valley in the California that work will begin at once. He was found in the mell. The well is in large quantities. canneries, or in the cotton fields of the southwest.



\$3.00

BRECK OPERATOR WILL DRILL NEAR GRAHAM

GRAHAM .- A deal was closed and contract signed in Graham for The well has been tested and This well is an offset to the US Steel this city witnessed the shooting. The No. 4 is about 600 feet of Graham.

Art Cox of Breckenridge will No oil or water responded as a re- northwest of the No. 3 and it is Butler Bros drill the well and it is understood sult of shot. Only a trace of oil expected that the oil will be found Cities Service agrees to drill to the new deep regarded as a profitable gasser as pay sand which is found around it stands. It is about 2700 feet "Every time you draw a breath, Gulf Oil Pa

tracts.

SHOT HELPS WELL

DE LEON .- The Carter well on

the Haynes tract, four miles west

NEAR DE LEON

Radio Rathke pool about a mile and half ately. This frequently increases the production of oil orgas. A bock of three forty acre tracts | It is probable other wells may are the Sneed, Rogers and Wadley Carter well the Free Press has Stan Oil Ind heard.

HERBLOCK/

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

'Candidates Bid For Public Popularity'

LOOKIT THIS GUY

TRAVELING ALL AROUND

THE COUNTRY - AND I

CAN'T EVEN GET AWAY

FROM WORK TO SEE A

BALL GAME!

OFFSET OF BIG PRODUCER NEARING COMPLETION MORAN .- The Lone Star R. W. Und Elliott 871/2

WOMAN'S WORK is never done, according to

the old saying. Mrs. Frank Smith is a typical modern

homemaker. "Camels make food taste better," says

Mrs. Smith. "My digestion works smoothly when

I smoke Camels during meals."

Brooks No. 4 was reported to be of this city, was shot with 60 3121 feet Wednesday with pros- Un Avn Corp 22 quarts of nitroglycerine at 2:00 pects of drilling in next week. The United Corp ed with an increased flow of gas. lime found there at 3400 feet. U S Ind Alc 47

Elec B & Sh 18 Ford M Ltd

Allied Stores 71/2 Am P & I Am Rad & S S. 19 % Am Smelt Anaconda 32 % Auburn Auto 331/4 Avn Corp Del 514 Barnsdall 16 % Bendix Avn 27 % Beth Steel Byers A M to do with the case before it. Canada Dry Chrysler 95 % Comw & Sou Curtiss Wright inference Senator Hugo Black's 6 % on the pan for peeking at people's Elec St Bat Foster Wheel 25 3/4 ing, inquisitorial investigation," Freeport Tex 30 1/2 Gen Elec and so on. The court majority's departure Gen Foods 38 from custom in going so far afield Gen Mot 621/2 Gillette S R is considered by many to be so un-Goodyear 25 34 usual as to be amazing. Scarcely less astonishing is the opinion of Gt Nor Ore 161% Justice Cardozo, dissenting, with Gt West Sugar 33% Brandeis and Stone, which accuses Houston Oil the majority of giving "immunity Hudson Mot 141/2 to guilt," encouraging "falsehood and evasion," and inviting "the Ind Rayon 29 1/2 Int Cement 44 % cunning and unscrupulous to gam-ble with detection." Int T & T..... 131/ Johns Manville 981 Kroger G & B 22% Montg Ward 38 % Ohio Oil 13 Packard 9% Penney J C 731/2 Phelps Dodge 33 Phillips Pet 42 Pure Oil 19 1/4 Purity Bak 11 % 10 ¼ Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil 15 % Socony Vac Studebaker 750; fat lambs, 900-950. Swift & Co Texas Corp 34 34 Tex Gulf Sul . Tex Pac C & O..... FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Union Carb 78 % Wheat-No. 1 hard, 116-119. Corn-No. 2 white, 86-87; No. vellow, 78-84. Oats-No. 2 red, 36-40; No. 3

MARKETS

By United Press

stocks

Closing selected New York

against SEC has been that it na BY RODNEY DUTCHER Service Staff Correspondent | neglected to use its powers, way WASHINGTON - The majority much too lenient, and favored pro W and minority opinions of the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of the Securities and Exchange Tration statements. Commission and J. Edward Jones Wall Street applauded the work were really very spectacular in of Joe Kennedy as SEC chairman their implications.

WHIND THE SCENES IN

Search the court's history and his successor, Jim Landis. That's you'll find no instance where so one reason for the common belief many observers felt the court had here that the court was just letting gone leaping over so many fences off steam The bitter split between conserv

to enter a field which had nothing ative and liberal justices only be comes more intense. Strong funda Lawyers and laymen here, mental differences of opinion, friends and enemies of the New Deal alike, think the conservative peatedly expressed and with in six-man majority deliberately creasing acidity, probably do th took the occasion to hawl out by court's prestige no good.

inference Senator Hugo Black's lobby committee, which has been on the pan for peeking at people's AAA checks totaling somewhat less than \$5000 were sent to one telegrams. It referred to "121aw. Allan H. Hoover, San Francisco ful searches and seizures," "a rov- for a reduction of sugar produc AAA employes say the recipier

was the son of former Presiden Hoover. It is also reported, thu far without official substantiation that Herbert Hoover himself is in terested in a farming corporation which received beet sugar and wheat benefit checks.

> GTHIS isn't a good year in which to fight" is the explanati you get for the administration failure to date to insist on so processing taxes for farm produ

. . . in the new tax bill. Roosev THE fact that the Securities and Exchange Commission, which had refused to allow Jones to withdraw a registration statement, was Committee threw them overboard object of the majority's lashing The chief factor in the aband charges of arbitrary and unreason- ment is the extreme unpopular able abuse of power has its amus of processing taxes among city ing as well as its unusual aspects. Heretofore the only charge directed (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, In

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDIED FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

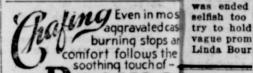
Hogs, 900. Top butchers, 965; BERKELEY, Cal.-The Univ ulk good butchers, 950-965; mixed grades, 850-940; packing sows, sity of California both at Berke 825 down.

ley and Los Angeles has been Cattle, 2,800. Steers, 750-800; liged to add courses in public re earlings, 550-800; fat cows, 400- tions. The demand for experts of

600; cutters, 300-375; calves, 375-750; fat lambs, 900-950. ceeds the supply despite the fat hat more than 1,000 public re Tomorrow's estimated receipts: tions experts are already emp Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 900; sheep, ed in Los Angeles alone.

INJURIES PURSUE WOMAN

HILLSBOROUGH, N. H .-- D ing a single month Mrs. Susie W son had these things happen her: A huge lampshade fell on closed, she head. She slipped on an icy sid women wo Barley-No. 2, 52-53; No. 3, walk and wrenched her back. of love he little sorry slipped on ice again and broke Milo-No. 2 yellow, 110-113; wrist. couldn't fee



and warmly greeted appointment of

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1936 MONDAY,

BEGIN LINDA B pretty, is le the sudden PETER G reporter, aci ing society love with 1 goes abroa When Peter him she agr wedding. HONEY comes to "personal a goes to ini ther a seens Honey offer wood, but h ever, when there a he a Peter say you don't w

NOW GO O DETE had |

when he lowered b but not befo mist with t first time, Linda loved

her heart. her affection measure of for her. He drov station and take her a

few words Linda want that she fo ticulate to knew what he didn't wa "Goodby, "Write me

Hollywood sour-grape She put and pressed der. "Good forget me. you, and I'l I arrive."

Forget self if it w night and n ing to forg ored over "Remembra And Lin

thought of and knew miss him. **ONCE** be

someth to her, and time. The now there been fair had taken needed it cared for h that he de Thinking

As he moves from one job to another, he is, technically, a jobless man. He is looking for work, but he has no specific job in mind; he is, by the magnificent illogicality of our modern way of putting things a bum. As such, he is due to be caught in the nets which such states as Colorado

are putting up on their borders. Carry this idea to its obvious conclusion and we would have no more migratory workers. That would mean more general confusion and trouble for more different industries than you could easily shake a stick at.

The trouble with a crooner is that, after he has pitched his voice at a certain key, he always retrieves it.

The radio comedian was horrified to learn that the lad who won his \$5000 essay contest had lifted the article. Jokes, apparently, are fair game.



OUR seasons are not due to the varying distances of the sun. The northern hemisphere has winter when the sun is about 3,000,000 miles closer than it is in July. The heat of summer results from the fact that the sun's rays strike us from a position almost overhead at that time, and the nights are so short that one day's heat is held over into the next.

4,000 feet in wells in the Rathke deep pool recently. This well would extend the treat the fell with acid immedi- tive, if a grim one.

the government spends \$796." At Humble Oil .

..... 621/2 ago, and yet not one murder cas The owners are preparing to least, taxpayers have an alterna- Lone Star Gas 11 % has been featured by mention of a Niag Hud Pwr 8 | mysterious brownet.

7 %

84 3%

ed. 38-39.

No. 3 yellow, 108-111.

No. 3 white, 109-109

Kaffir-No. 2 white, 109-111;

That new trend in the shade of

women's locks began some time

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Good Digestion, Good Feel-

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Modern days are trying. Nerves get

"wound up." Hurry, worry, and strain tend to interfere with normal proc-

It is a scientific fact that smoking Camels has an alkalizing effect,

esses of digestion.

where good digestion counts. He needs a steady hand and a steady eye. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion," says Dan. "Camels taste mild and rich." Turn to Camels - for digestion's sake.

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through increasing the flow of the alkaline digestive fluids, helping to keep digestion on its proper course You sense a comforting "lift" and feeling of well-being as you enjoy the delicate flavor of your Camel. You can smoke Camels steadily. With their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

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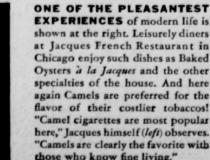
classic, Kelly Petillo, says: "Camels hit the spot.

I've found that smoking Camels - during and

after meals-goes a long way in helping keep my

digestion in good shape." Camels set you right!

better and digest better," says Henry Siemer, master diver. "That tasty Camel flavor is made to order for me."



SMOKE CAMELS

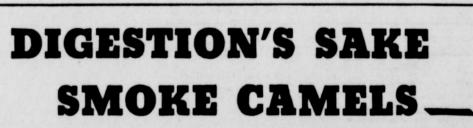


EXPERIENCES of modern life is shown at the right. Leisurely diners at Jacques French Restaurant in Chicago enjoy such dishes as Baked Oysters à la Jacques and the other specialties of the house. And here again Camels are preferred for the flavor of their costlier tobaccos! "Camel cigarettes are most popular here," Jacques himself (left) observes. "Camels are clearly the favorite with

those who know fine living."

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

ALL ABOARD! Away from home, a business man meets many conditions that upset the normal routine of digestion. Camels stimulate good digestion no matter where you are. Smoke them for digestion's sake. Camels never jangle your nerves.





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BEGIN HERE TODAY favored pro-

BEGIN HERE TODAY LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty, is left almost pennlices by the sudden death of her father. PETER GARDINER, newspaper reporter, selps her get a job writ-ing society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes abroad to study singing. When Peter asks her to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding. ruth in regisied the work EC chairman ppointment of andis. That's

lim ane agrees, but bewedding. HONEY HARMON, film star, romes to Newtown, making a "personal appenrance" tour. Peter goes to interview her and sells her a scenario written by Linda. Honey offers Peter a job in Holly-wood, but he refuses. Later, how-ever, when Linda is offered a job

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but not before he had seen them

when he looked into her eyes,

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ertson, the club sponsor. He Jack Hodge, Buster Wheat, Mel

following club members Mr. Barnhartl Asst. County Agent met with the Okra Boys'

present: Gerald Dawkins. 4-H Club at the Okra High school

King, Leo Purvis, Johnnie on April 16th at nine o'clock. At

ber. Johnnie Evans, Reporter Billie F. Claborn, Herman H. Cla-born, Norman R. Graham.--

HOYLE REED, Reporter Voncile Eakins, Fletcher Sneed,

Even in mos aggravated cas rning stops at follows the ng touch of -

a career in a place where any- | dignified speech of introduction thing could happen, and she must be free and leave him free for what might come. The free and leave him free for But she didn't get a chance to

She had a moment of longing try her speech that day. She for Newtown, the dusty, ink-sweet didn't get into the studio and she smell of the Blade office, rising didn't get past the gateman. She from its shadows, when she ar- had no pass, no words that would rived at Los Angeles on that late substitute. There was only one March afternoon, alone and a lit- way to get in, even if she were a tle frightened, and went direct Garbo, and that was with a pass. to a fashionable hotel she had Frantically, that whole day, Linda tried to find some way to heard of.

OLLY and FAREWELL

She dressed in a simple evening get into the Commonwealth lot gown, dined in lonely splendor in that had engaged her at a trethe main dining room, lingering mendous (to her) salary. over her coffee. She felt so alive

so young and so lonesome. If SHE thied to reach Honey Har-only she knew one person! She the bar on by telephone. "Miss Haronly she knew one person! . . . mon's number is private. We

SHE bought a book and took it cannot give out that information. to her room. Her first night After four days of wasted effort. mist with tears. Then, for the in California was not to be an Linda wired Pete for advice.

time, he understood that auspicious one. It might have "SEE MOVIE EDITOR been a melancholy one had there CAL PAPER," he wired. "SEE MOVIE EDITOR OF LO-

a Persian carpet, a desk she could

He drove her to the railroad "DON'T BE LONELY STOP have slept on but didn't, even station and the train that would THINKING OF YOU BESIEGED though she had little else to do. take her away, and they found BY ANXIOUS DIRECTORS STOP Apparently Commonwealth forgot CONNOLLY FIRED TODAY WON why they had brought her to Holfew words to say to each other. Linda wanted to tell him things SWEEPSTAKES MONDAY WIFE lywood. No one could tell her that she found herself too inar- BOUGHT COW AND SEQUIN what to do. No one had anything ticulate to put into words. Pete DRESS WHATEVER THAT IS for her to do. "Bleak Spring," knew what she wanted to say, and STOP HARPERS HAVE FIRST which was to be called "Take a SPRING VIOLETS STOP ASK Letter," wouldn't be in production he didn't want to hear it. "Goodby, darling," he said. PRODUCERS WHY COOPER for two or three months. Linda "Write me about how wonderful VENELL PLAYING GANGSTER read newspapers, wrote long let-Hollywood is, and I'll send you PARTS IS POET STOP READING ters home to Pete, Wilda, and her She put her arms around him, MAKE SWELL MOVIE STOP old scripts she could lay her

Then came the day of a writers' Harper's, Newtown's only florconference. All the writers on you, and I'll write you the minute ist, had the first spring violets! the lot were called. Linda wel-Last year Pete had brought them comed the change from her lone-

I arrive. Forget her? Pete asked him- wet, dark, fragrant - to Linda, ly, useless routine. She loved the self if it was possible when, that and told her they were like her shouting, the excitement, the night and many other nights, try-ing to forget her, he sat and la-bored over the play he was to call Been fired. But he had won a Pytak, the Russian director, tore Sweepstakes fund. How sweet of his hair and shouted in her face "Remembrance."

And Linda, speeding west, Pete to tell her that. A long let-thought of Pete and missed him ter couldn't have been more like "Not one ting duss he door "Not one ting duss he doo! Dis and knew that she was going to him. She smiled at the telegram Venell he dreamsss! De box offiss as though it had been Pete him- is not goot! And you blame self, and she didn't know how Pytak! Gif me . . .

ONCE before Linda had faced tender her smile was. Or how Linda didn't know why she binding a bond that is born of said it, but she found herself on to her, and put it behind for all tenderness. Tenderness is a ten-time. There had been Dix, and dril that twists around the heart

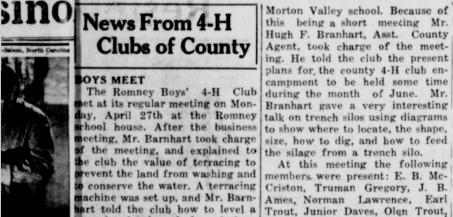
"But Cooper Venell isn't a now there was Pete. She had not and grows there as part of it, been fair to him. Selfishly she clinging, shaped to the contour of gangster type. He's a poet! had taken his love because she it forever, even when its core of There's a new life of Keats that needed it and because she had passion has flamed and burned was just written for him. It's by James Myron. Venell, in spite of Dressing in her simple knitted his size, has the face of a dreamer

that he deserved. Thinking of him with her eyes closed, she thought how many women would give Pete the kin bardbar "Moral support in the simple knitted of poetry. Can't you see it?" Linda was aghast at her own temerity. The others were also women would give Pete the kind handbag. "Moral support, as a temerity. The others were also of love he offered, and she felt a usual," she said, snapping its aghast, but not for the same reason. It suddenly occurred to them

couldn't feel that way. Well, it was ended now. She had been selfish too long. She would not try to hold bins. She would not try to hold him any longer with wealth Century studios and sets Hollywood. From that moment, vague promises of the future. She, were splashed. Linda rode in a she became an Important Person! Linda Bourne, was on her way to taxi, with quaking knees and a (To Be Continued)

her heart. Linda had given him her affection, but not even a small bird fell on it with a whoop of self in a small office on the Commeasure of the love that he had joy and read and re-read its seem- monwealth lot with a telephone, ingly silly words.

and pressed her head to his shoul-der. "Goodby, Pete, don't ever STOP PETE." Then can



v has a job is a steady mels helps ECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS ON taste mild ACING DAIRY COWS The Flatwood Boys' 4-H Club J. B. Rayfield, Junior Sneed, Dontion's sake.

on April 23rd. After the busi- Duncan, Donald Jones, V. L. s meeting, Mr. Branhart, Asst. Shamburger, Frank Sneed, Berl unty Agent took the group to Webb, Ervin York, Kenneth Tartwo cows that belonged to Mr. ver, Carl Peeples, Morris Miller, wed the club the good and bad ints of a Jersey cow, and then his discussion he had the ber his discussion he had the bergensor, Nonnie A. Smith. b to point out the good and bad nts on another of Mr. Robert-'s cows.

Those club members present e: Cecil Claudle Wilburn Cau-Elbert Bennett, Vernon Bent, Guy Lylerla, Vernon Foster, rd Byrd, Glenn Justice, Harold can and Mr. Robertson, the Harold Duncan, Reporter

to run a terrace line.

ATWEED BOYS' 4-H CLUB

RANTON BOYS' CLUB

ourages in the Scranton high school d Feelcalinity ge. After all the business was sacted Mr. Barnhart took lerves get ge and made a very interestand strain mal proc-

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finer, MORE ORTON VALLEY BOYS Turkish and Morton Valley 4-H Club Boys' until, instead of pressing his auto pular brand. t on April 24th at 12:45 at thehorn, he yells "fore!"

this being a short meeting Mr. BASEBALL Hugh F. Branhart, Asst. County Agent, took charge of the meeting. He told the club the present

Bill Nix, Earl Webb, Billie Jones,

Gerald Marlow, Roy Clounch,

Skeet Gilbert, Alton Leee What-

ley, Terrel Harbin, Wince Gra-

ham, Eldon Colley, Jack Gilbert,

ages over the upright silo.

TEXAS LEAGUE plans for, the county 4-H club encampment to be held some time

Standing of the Teams et at its regular meeting on Mon- Branhart gave a very interesting Team-W. L. Pc ay, April 27th at the Romney talk on trench silos using diagrams Beaumont12 the meeting, and explained to the silage from a trench silo. Oklahoma City . . . 10 achine was set up, and Mr. Barn- Ames, Norman Lawrence, Earl Fort Worth 5 14 .263

> Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 8, Houston 5. Beaumont 6, Tulsa 2.

Dallas 9, Galveston 1. San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 1 (11 innings).

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Galveston. Tulsa at Beaumont Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Team- W. L. Pct.

New York12 6 Detroit 9 RANGER BOYS' CLUB MEETS Cleveland 9 The Ranger Boys' 4-H Club met at the Chambmer of Com-merce on Friday, April 17th, at Philadelphia 6 11 .353 which time Mr. Barnhart, Asst. St. Louis 3 15 .167

county agent, gave us a lecture on Yesterday's Results the trench silos and their advant-Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4. Boston 6. Detroit 0. Those present were J. Duff New York 14, St. Louis 5.

Pitcock, Louis Pitcock, Joe Don Cleveland 3. Washington Meroney, Howard Hinman, Marlin The Scranton Boys' 4-H Club Sneed, Ross Hodges, Billy Hodges, (called at end of fifth, rain). t in the Scranton high school Monday April 27th, with Ger-and Edward Giddeon. The club's Today's Schedule

Dawkins, the president, in next meeting date was set as the Detroit at Boston. second Friday in May or May 8 .---St. Louis at New York. Joe Don Meroney, Reporter Cleveland at Washington. talk and demonstration on ter- OKRA BOYS' 4-H CLUB Chicago at Philadelphia.

Ottis Adams, Jr.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams s, Meritt Speegle, Almus Fan-John Norris Boland, Hub talk on the Mr. Barnhart gave a St. Louis 9 5 .643 John Norris Boland, Hub talk on the trench siol. It was de- New York 9 Randolph Owens, Leonard cided at this meeting that the club Chicago 9 vls, Jack Ledbetter, Lewis would dig a small trench silo on Pittsburgh 8

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 6, Boston 2.

New York 7, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5 (12 (innings).

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM Charters Granted **Dust Storms Are** Announcements Natural Enemies In Texas Increase The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following

the Democratic Primary Election of Gas Compressors granted Texas corporations during -March increased both as to num-

By United Press DALLAS, Tex .- Dust storms find a vulnerable spot in natural the like month last year, the Unigas compressor engines, according

to engineers who will discuss the ness Research has announced. subject at the national convention For the entire first quarter of the Natural Gas Department, 1936 the total number of new cor-American Gas Association, here porations chartered was moder-May 5-8. ately below that of the corres-Compressor engines boost natponding period last year, but ag-

aral gas hundreds of miles through gregate capitalization was slightly huge pipelines to cities as far away above, the Bureau's report said. District (Eastland and Callahan as 1,000 miles from the gas The number of new charters granted in March was 172, an in

How California redwood trees crease of 16.2 per cent over Febaid in this same compression of ruary and 6.2 per cent over March natural gas, what the recent last year. Total capitalization, floods did to the natural gas bus- \$2,571,000, was up 1.5 per cent iness, and what the natural gas from February and 35.3 per cent business itself has done to the from March, 1935. Southwest also will be discussed at Groups showing gains over last

ber and capitalization in compari-

son with the preceding month and

versity of Teasx Bureau of Busi-

the meeting year were oil and transportation. Dust caused thousands of dol- Out of state corporations seeking lars damage last year to gas com- charters in Texas declined 10 per pressors in the Texas Panhandle, cent from a year ago.

Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas, Eight corporations were chartered for \$100,000 or more it was reported. Some of the world's largest against four in February and only compressors are in those regions one during March last year.

on pipelines taking gas to Den ver, Minneapolis, Chicago and oth er distant points. Methods of protecting these engines from the silt Meet At Abilene will be revealed in a paper "Dust Proofing Compressor Stations" by R. T. Powers of Fritch, Texas.

Water conservation is the part Chevrolet dealers in this terriplayed by the fine California tory have just returned from atwood which is used for cooling tending a very important meeting towers of compressor stations. at Abilene. This meeting was May Compression of gas sets up tre- 1 under the direction of Arch mendous heat which must be elim- Methvin of Chevrolet Motor Cominated by circulating water pany. Attending the meeting from through engine compression cylinthis territory were John D. Harder jackets and over many small vey of Harvey Motor Company. coils of pipe through which the This meeting was held for the gas is run. Since a typical compressor needs a storage lake of plans covering merchandise camsome 20,000,000 gallons of water,

the saving effected by the red- paign throughout this territory in wood towers is appreciable. Suspension bridges to carry the great increased market that reap the maximum benefit from

pipelines safely above flood wa- has developed in recent months. ters, special river clamps designed Due to the increased volume of to hold natural gas pipelines in new car business throughout this

a valve which traps in the pipeplace despite strong currents, and line enough gas to last several

hours in case the line breaks are Mr. and Mrs. Will White of innovations which will be discussstaff were Eastland visitors Mon- ed by gas transmission men. The effect of natural gas on

on economics of this section. During the past two years, Molyneaux became well known to gas men

through his unrelenting denuncia-TOPNOTCH STARS tion of gas wastage in the Texas Panhandle.

COLLEGES WILL MERGE

will be formed here when St. at the Connellee, with Sylvia Sid- John's University and Toledo ney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Teachers' College merge. A name has not yet been chosen for the Fonda in the starring roles.

TOLEDO .- A new university

"The Trail of the Lonesome school. It will offer a complete liberal arts curriculum in profes-

ceiving an exceptionally large vol- have obtained these used cars at a for sale by the dealers through ume of new car sales-and at the very satisfactory price, which we time-because of the great num- find as a general rule is considerber of used cars being traded in ably below current market values. on new cars, they have acquired As fast as these cars are properly AUSTIN, Tex.—New charters exceptionally good stocks of used reconditioned, they will be offered cars—and due to the popularity of the new 1936 Chevrolet, they

this territory. Mr. Harvey fee ery confident that this good vo ame of business will continue an hat he will have exceptional valies in his used car stock in week o come.

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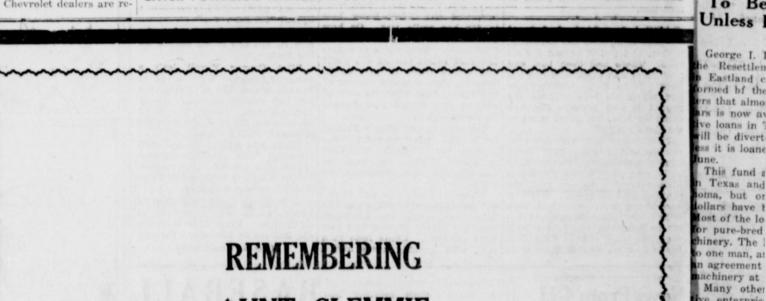
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OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS

ECONOMY CHAMPION

ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST-FREE CARS-164 CASH PRIZES



Eastland young violinist, John Al-Tuesday Missionary Society, lan Mouser, a soloist on one of the outstanding programs; and the Womens Baptist Church, 9:30 a. m. Busi- pleasing impression made by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, installed at that For Criminal District Attorney: ness session in church. Order Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m., convention as president of sixth regular stated meeting. Masonic district T. F. W. C. temple. Junior Class, 8 p. m., high school auditorium, "bunk night." The open meeting of May 4, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, general chairman, is the musicale of tonight, auditorium

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

Tonight Musicale, 7:45 p. m., Methodist Church auditorium. Opening con-cert of Music Week. Wilda Dra-Clubs, and the fine impression Clubs, and the fine

invited to attend.

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made on the convention by the

The closing session of the club

will be on May 15, installation of

TELEPHONES

Public cordially invited. musicale of tonight, auditorium Methodist Church at 7:45; public

Musicale Tonight Methodist Church Auditorium Eastland's observance of Nation-

goo, directing. Public invited.

al Music Week opened auspiciously officers. with special programs in church services, Sunday, and will be fea-F. L. Dragoo, Grady Pipkin, P. L tured by the outstanding musicale Crossley, A. E. Herring, E. C. Satunder direction of Miss Wilda Dra- terwhite, W. E. Stallter, George goo, to be given tonight, at 7:45 in Uttz, Hollis Bennett, N. N. Rosen auditorium of Methodist Church. quest, W. A. Hart, F. C. Eastham.

The Music Study Club, sponsor Victor Ginn, I. N. Griffin, D. L of Eastland's observance, an-Kinnaird, W. P. Leslie, J. M. Pernounces a very fine program, the kins, and Miss Roberta Kinnaird. duplicate of the one presented at the Methodist Church in Sweet- Mrs. John Matthews' water Sunday night.

Among those appearing will be Cousin Honored Dragoo Marmore in Will be Mrs. John Matth Mrs. John Matthews of Eastland the Dragoo Marmony Girls, the has received an invitation to a re Dragoo violin octette, and the Dra- cent tea, given by the study club goo violin ensemble, of 35 or 40 of Albany, in compliment to Mrs players, in a group of numbers. J. A. Matthews of that city, in Miss Alma Williamson will be honor of her book, "Interwoven,"

presented in violin solo, her win- off the press this month. number at the recent State The honor guest is a cousin of T. F. W. C. contest. Miss Dragoo the late Judge Matthews. She will be at the piano for this num- about 75 years of age, and this i her first book, which deals with

Patrons of Ranger and Cisco are the early days of West Texas, in cordially invited to attend this pro- terwoven with family, pioncer gram, 7:45 p. m., Methodist reminiscences. Church auditorium, tonight. Pub-The author has many friends in lic cordially invited. Eastland, where she has visited.

Junior Class Bunk Night Tuesday

Tuesday, May 5, the junior class Many who were unable to atwill stage a "bunk night," at the tend the Better Homes concert in high school auditorium with pro- Methodist Church Friday night are gram opening 8 p. m., under spon- sending their silver offering or sorship of Gates Brelsford, presi- book gift to the Better Homes dent of the class, and Jim Isbell, committee, in charge of the Frank

tered to date on the program, and lacks much of being realized and are listed as "de-bunking" acts. A prize of \$5 is offered by the greatly appreciated.

10 and 15 cents, and proceeds will Mrs. Bert McGlamery, and her be used to assist in the funds to committee, Mrs. W. K. Jackson entertain the seniors.

vited to attend.

Sub Deb Plans For Bunk Night

Miss Katherine Uttz was hostess' auditorium for the concert; and to minutes submitted by their secre- flowers. tary, Miss Frances Lane.

in the junior class "bunk night," Tuesday, 8 o'clock, high school au-ditorium ditorium.

class sponsor. Twelve numbers have been enclass for the best act. Tickets are The chairman for the library,

Eastland public is cordially in- Homes, and Mrs. J. M. Perkins,

to the Sub Deb Club Saturday aft- Mrs. J. M. Perkins, who personally ernoon, with session opened by the decorated the church in the nationpresident, Miss Helen Butler, and al motif of flags and baskets of

The Music Study Club presented choral number, "A Pilgrim's Pine," based on

Elizabeth Ann Sikes

Hostess to Club

welcomed.

Journey," on the program of the

Baptist Church service, Sunday

Th Double Seven Club enjoyed

a delightful afternoon Saturday at

the home of the hostess. Miss

dent of the club opened the meet-

ing with the minutes by the secre

Miss Mildred Ferrell, recently

Miss Alma Williamson,

tary, Miss Patsy Wiegand.

Donations to Frank Evans

Library Coming In



chairman for Eastland Better

N. N. Rosenquest. will order the books. The Better Homes chairman ex-

tends thanks to the Methodis Church for the gracious use of the

The first natural-color picture

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pres

of the outdoors, Walter Wanger' production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," opened Sunday

Political

candidates for office, subject to

For Judge 91st Judicial District:

GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

BURETTE W. PATTERSON

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For Judge 88th District Court:

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CECIL A. LOTIEF

Representative, 106th District:

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ED T. COX

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS

A. D. CARROLL

C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk:

TURNER COLLIE

H. V. DAVENPORT

(Re-election)

G. W. (DICK) RUST

J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector:

CLYDE S. KARKALITS

R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

Eastland Personals

Jack Abbott of Dallas was the

end, Friday evening to Saturday.

guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Town-

A. D. (RED) McFARLANE

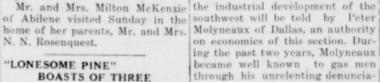
For Sheriff:

P. L. CROSSLEY

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T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

W. D. R. OWEN



All the personnel of the club a will be included in the act, one of 12 entered so far. The club will meet with Miss night.

Helen Butler next Saturday after-tor Ginn, P. L. Crossley, W. E.

The hostess served a tea plate Roberta Kinnaird, with Mrs. D. L. of tuna fish sandwiches, cakes and Kinnaird at piano iced tea to Misses Katherine Gar-A fine sermon on subject, "Murett, Mary Lou Harbin, Edith sic," was given by the pastor, Rev. Rosenquest, Frances Lane, Helen Fred C. Eastham. Butler, Ima Ruth Hale, Ouida San-There was a large attendance at derson, Olivette Killough, Evelyn this program, an observation of Collum, Gladys Davis, and guests, Misses Beth Clifton and Earline National Music Week.

Pitzer.

Music Study Club Presents Music Week Projects

The Music Study Club held their regular meeting in community Elizabeth Ann Sikes. clubhouse Friday afternoon, and

enjoyed a splendid program led by Mrs. Grady Pipkin.

Minutes were submitted by the secretary, Mrs. P. L. Crossley. At this time Mrs. L. D. Black elected a member, attended this, was unanimously elected a memher first meeting and was cordialber of the Music Study Club.

Business period closed with the announcement by the president of the plans for Music Week, which club by James Golden opened Sunday, May 3, in all mucakes were served Misses Virginia

The program presented Mrs. J. M. Perkins in a fine coverage of the subject, "Symphony Orchestra Taylor, Mildred Ferrell, Betty ing a district Rotary club convenand Famous Conductors."

er, had as subject, "Music in the Home," programmemd in co-opera-tion with the Music Study Club's

part in Better Homes Week. Vocal, "Hark, Hark the Lark,"

pianist. Miss Jane Ferguson in A and B numbers, piano, played a "Ga-votte" from the violin Sonata (Bach), and a violin number by Franz Schubert.

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Ruth Hart. CUPID FIGHTS DRAW

> LISBON, O .- Dan Cupid could ret no better than a draw with the livorce court in March. There were 24 marriages, 24 divorces.

sional education, Mgr. F. J. Ma of the same title by John Fox, Jr., Elwane, dean has announced. was filmed on a location almost exactly like the Cumberland Moun-

King Edward VIII will hold no I tain country in which the Fox novroyal courts this year, so debutants el was set. Under direction of Stallter, F. C. Eastham, and Miss Henry Hathaway, who also directwho wanted to be presented at court will have to push down on ed "The Lives of a Bengal Lancthe accelerator. it was filmed entirely in the



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continually "feuding" with their neighbors, the Falins. Their first contact with the civilization of the THEY ALL DARED TO LOVE

outside world comes when Mac-Murray, a young engineer, arrives to build a railroad line through their hills Miss Sidney is immediately fasinated by the stranger, and Fonda, who has always loved her, in aroused to jealousy that knows but one law-to light and kill for the things he holds dear. But as he sets out to follow his code, the Falins set out after him. The climax that

new three-color Technicolor pro

The picture follows the Fox na

el closely. Miss Sidney and Fon-

are members of the Tolliver cla

In compliment to Miss Ferrell | ring conclusion. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner and Refreshments of ice cream an Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Maxey were visitors in Ranger Sunday. Garrett, Nan Mickle, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner are Jones, Reita Lee Barton, Norma in Fort Worth where he is attend-Mays, Patsy Wiegand, Anna Jane

Mrs. James Horton, guest speak-Williamson, and hostess, Elizabeth Jean Lane, Julia Parker, Alma Ann Sikes.

Socialites Plan

Weiner Roast Ruth Hart entertained the So beautifully sung by Mrs. Victor Ginn, had Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird as Mrs. W. A. Hart, Saturday after-

> Marjorie Moore, the president opened the session with minutes by the secretary, Helen Rosenquest Plans were made for a hike and veiner roast for next Saturday' meeting.

A number of games were enjoy ed and refreshments served of chilled fruit salad in orange bas kets, topped with candies, and small cakes, to Barbara Blythe Wilma Williams, Jimmie Mag Mitchell , Ruby Lee Pritchard, Lucy Mae Cottingham, Marjor Moore, Geraldine Harris, Helen Rosenquest, Nina Mae Seale, and

Northwest Corner Square

AUNT CLEMMIE

Great-Aunt Clemmie was brought up to the Spartan life. She enjoyed (she always said) getting up at five on a Saturday morning, hanging her market basket over her arm, and going down town to do the marketing for the week-end. She said, "If you get there first-you'll get the best!"

Aunt Clemmie is a fine reminder of her time. Nowadays one needn't rise with the birds to be sure of a full market basket. It's so much simpler and more efficient to spend a few minutes with the advertisements. Marshalled before you, in your newspaper, is all the news that is necessary for your good living. There, in the advertisements, are facts-sound, solid facts-about prices and quality. Advertised, trade-marked merchandise must be honest merchandise. Or it wouldn't be advertised.

follows brings the film to a stir-

NOTICE

To All Stockmen, Poultrymen and Farmers

On Thursday, May 7

Dr. Van Rosenberg with Parke Davis & Co., field Veteranarian, will be in our store for that day only, to discuss with you your problems of vaccinating, worming and disinfecting your stock poultry, hogs, etc. Free information, no charge and would be glad for you to come in and tell him what your troubles are among your stock.



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