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# Canadian Company Begins Drilling in Area

LOFTY BRIDGE TO SPAN TEXAS MARSHES

#### Woman Explains Giving Away Two Of Her Children

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-Mrs. Linda Jones, who gave two en to the first persons who asked for them, defended her act the explanation there was nothing else to do.

"It was better for the babies. both have good homes. All give them was a dark, basement room," she ex-

Jones' husband, M. E. unemployed plasterer, other child, Edna, 3, when eft her seven months ago

# OF NEW AAA

WASHINGTON, March 17 .te-organization of the invalidated into five regional sections for all 48 states to administer the \$500,000,000 soil conservaprogram was announced to

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ch of the five areas will be a regional director, the men who were in charge of ommodity program under the old AAA. Supervising the work be Acting AAA Administrator ld Colley, Wallace said.

five divisions include south- Purity Bak including South Carolina, Radio Florida, Alabama, Miss- Sears Roebuck Arkansas, Texas and Okla- Shell Union Oil . . . . . . . . 

allace ordered discontinuance Stan Oil N J...... administered the old pro- Swift & Co . . . . . . .

supreme court invali- Union Carb . . . . . . . . . 84 AAA will be part of the Un Avn Corp . . . . . . . . . . . 285 uties assigned to the new regional United Corp . . . . . . . . . . . 7 %

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annual Broadway of Amertorcade will visit here on

lianville, Tenn., on the morning Lone Star Gas . . . . . . . . . . . 13 % 11:45 on the morning of April 6, ng for 10 minutes.

ng at 1:30 for Cisco, where 800-825. minute stop from 1:45 to 2 t Midland that night.

## . CONDON IS **BACK BUT HAS**

ICI guarded by friends, Dr. John Con-don returned from a two month tay in Panema and from behind Better Business saying he would have notho say on the Lindbergh case. was accempanied from Panby his daughter, Mrs. Myra

ortion of Condon's state-

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Butler Bros . . . . . . . . . 9 % ay, April 6, according to Cities Service . . . . . 5 % Gulf Oil Pa . . . . . . . . . . . 96 %

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK de for lunch, the motorcade ed grades, 890-965; packing sows,

> Cattle, 2,000. Steers, 650-750; up; cutters, 275-375; calves, 650- No. 2 L. M. White, was reported drilling Tuesday at 1100 feet. Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 122-126. Corn-No. 2 white, 80-81; No. yellow, 78-79. Oats-No. 2 ded, 36-37; No. 3 ed, 331/2-341/2. Barley-No. 2, 49-51; No. 3,

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 101-104; No. 3 yellow, 98-101. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 99-101;

was about Mrs. Hacker, but ratings as reported at the spring neluded with "I have no commeeting of Texas Retail Credit whatever to make on the Bureau, District No. 2, at Big Spring Sunday were interpreted as case referred to was not indication of an upswing in busified by Condon, but it was ness, H. C. Davis, president of the

propounded some doubt organization.

Jafsie's story told at the Miss Edith Hinton, secretary to

A cantilever bridge that will be one of the world's tallest highway spans is shown in this architect's conception-the \$2,500,000 Nech River bridge, which will reach one and a half miles across vast marshland area of Southeastern Texas, six miles from Port Arthur. The structure will rise 230 feet from water surface to its uppermost point, giving a 176-foot vertical clearance for ships. It will cut miles of the distance from Houston to New Orleans, forming an important link in the "Hug-the-Coast" highway that will parallel the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Work will be given 300 to 600 men, county, state, and PWA funds to pay the cost.

#### Hunger March On Washington Looms

WASHINGTON, March 17 .--Plans for a "hunger march" on Washington by 3,000 to 5,000 jobless on April 11 were announced today by Herbert Benjamin, national secretary of the National Unemployment Council.

Benjamin charged in a statement Roosevelt administration is systematically and ruthlessly liquidating 62%, all federal relief activities."

Plans were announced as congress awaited the president's request for funds for the next year's relief needs. The march will be in mailed persons who asked informathe nature of a protest, Benjamin

## **NEW TEST IS DUE SOON IN** THIS COUNTY

east of Eastland has been made to schedule of college football games the railroad commission and work to be played in the Cotton Bowl in is scheduled to begin immediately the Texas Centennial Exposition on a test on which production is here next fall. sought from the 1,500 depth.

land county operator, for the No. will inaugurate the gridiron sea-1 E. A. & M. J. Harrell, C. U. son of the \$25,000,000 world's The group will arrive in East-und at 12:10, where a stor will bulk good butchers, 970-975; mix-stract 1831, section 5 and block 6. first game will be played at night, Tyler will drill the well with a Sept. 7.

Ray T. Hoff's fifth try for prock. The overnight stop will be yearlings, 650-750; fat cows, 500 duction from the Staff section, the

#### Cattle, 1,800; hogs, 2,200; sheep, Amateur Quartet Makes Bookings Christian.

ances this and next week have Sept. 26, Oct. 3, Oct. 31, and Nov. been made by an Eastland quartet 21. composed of Dace Myers, B. M. Collie, John D. Harvey and C. M.

The quartet will sing at the Eastland Business and Profession al Women's Club banquet at the Connellee Hotel Friday night. The quartet will be the Eastland

## Seen at Meeting No Special Court Increasing inquiries on credit For Murder Suspect

By United Press

ATHENS, Texas, March 17.— District Judge Ben Dent advised Sheriff Jess Sweeten that he would ded he was referring to the organization, reported Tuesday. Sheriff Jess Sweeten that he would be unable to hold a special term to his statement the Jan. 26 retary of the State Retail Merof court to consider the case of nent of Gov. Harold Hoff-chants Association, reported 13 George Patton, farmer, charged of New Jersey in which the new bureaus affiliated with his with the murder of four members of the J. W. McGehee family. Sweeten had requested the court

#### Selling Centennial Is Meeting Success DALLAS .- Thousands of re-

quests for information and literature of the State of Texas and its state-wide Centennial year celebration have been pouring into the state department of information here, following the opening of the national Centennial advertising campaign

Requests for information began flooding the office following pubthe march was due "to the fact the Cenntennial advertisements in islication of the first of a series of sues of well known magazines. Advertisements will be placed in magazines all over the country that have a nation-wide circula-

> Prepared literature is being tion about the Centennial celebratoins or the state on coupons included on the advertisements.

Officials of the department pointed out that the present camever made by a state to "sell it-

#### Grid Schedule for Centennial Made

DALLAS .- W. A. Webb, gen-

A game between the Chicago The application was made by U. Bears, a professional team, and an

> The remainder of the schedule: Oct. 10, Texas-Oklahoma Uni-

> Oct. 17, Vanderbilt-Southern Methodist.

> Oct. 19, Wylie College-Prairie viek (negro, night game). Oct. 24, Mississippi State-Texas

Nov. 7, Texas A. & M.-Southern Two engagements for appear- There are four open dates-

#### Ranger Scouts at The Fat Stock Show

Rotary Club's contribution to the program of the Oil Belt Rotary companied by 24 members of Club banquet in Breckenridge Troop 9, Ranger Boy Scouts, attended the Southwestern Expositended the Stock Show Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steele, L. The group left Ranger early Monday morning and after spending the day at Fort Worth, returned about 9 o'clock that night. The scouts went to Fort Worth in a truck furnished by A. J. Ratliff. It was reported today that all had a good time, but the high wind Monday afternoon made the weather rather disagreeable.

#### SELLS STUFFED SPIDERS

OAKLAND, Cal.-When the de- day night. pression forced H. E. Howard to liquidate his dry goods and cloth-ing establishment his last sale was When asked if he thought Davis in the Eastland R. M. A., the transportation of the Ranger, R. M. A., also at the murdered the baby, of the Ranger, R. M. A., also at the murdered the question.

Sweeten had requested the court to summon the grand jury in a stuffed tarantula hanging on the special session to consider an indictment against Patton, taken idea. He deals now entirely in stuffed tarantulas and spiders.

## Daughter's Home

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church of Ranger for D. J. Pevehouse. Services were conducted by Rev. C. S. Williams of Abilene, assisted by Rev. T. L. Nipp and Rev. G. W. Thomas.

Mr. Pevehouse passed away Saturday night at the home of his President Walter Gifford of the daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lawson, American Telephone & Telegraph after a long illness. The decedent had been a resident of Ranger for tion at a federal communications "brutal infringements of internations home when he returned to Te about 20 years. He is survived by three sons, D.

Pevehouse of Crosscut, and Clark
Pevehouse of Kemp; and five daughters, Mrs. W. E. Lawson and content of the co F. Pevehouse of Overton, J. K. daughters, Mrs. W. E. Lawson and Mrs. J. G. McGee of Ranger; Mrs. Walter Reimund of Wink; Mrs. L. G. McPherson of Cisco; and Mrs. The public relies for fair treatment the public relies for fair treatment. Mrs. N. M. Phillips of Horatio, paign is the most elaborate effort Ark; also 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment was in Merriman cemetery.

#### Eastland Girls Win In Contests At Music Meeting

Taylor of Eastland were awarded WPA Instructors first places in the sixth district Texas Federation of Music Club's contest at Snyder Saturday, it was announced Tuesday.

Miss Mavalou Crossley, daughwas awarded first prize in the awarded first place in the juveline of Abilene was elected secretary. hymn playing division.

They will enter the state music contest in Fort Worth April 18.

## Club Decides Will

Pettit of Cisco explained the organization's rule would not allow dispensation of the session for attendance at the annual Oil Belt panquet in Breckenridge Mar. 24. However, members may make ip attendance at the Breckenridge attend the annual meet.

No program was presented. Chamber of Commerce Secretary J. N. McFatter at Ranger. P. Earnest, Ranger and T. J. Cau- as a misdemeanor.

#### MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

The ministers of Ranger will. meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday (to-morrow) at the Methodist church, to complete plans for the co-operative revival, beginning next Sun-

#### **IMPROVES**

it was reported Tuesday.

# Ranger Man Dies at AT&T HEAD

AT HEARING

WASHINGTON, March 17, 000,000 concern never attempt to

the public relies for fair treat "on our not being stupid."

Gifford, who said his salary was \$206,000 was the leading witness at the New Deal \$750,000 investigation of the telephone monopoly and the reasonableness of tele-

phone rates. Becker pounded Gifford with governmental agencies. He said been regulated by any federal or

#### Name D. E. Waters Of Cisco Chief

ABILENE, March 17 .- Teachter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crossley, ers in the emergency education program of the 13th WPA district junior hymn playing contest and formed an organization here Sat-Miss Jocile Coffman, daughter of urday afternoon, headed by D. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coffman, was Waters of Cisco. Miss Odell Oliver

The teachers were gathered for a sectional meeting Saturday afternoon, in connection with the Oil Belt Teachers association, which was in annual convention here. Talks were made by C. W Have Regular Meet Huser of San Antonio, assistant director of emergency education in Texas, and by two district sup-The Eastland Rotary club will ervisors, Nolan Schultze of district hold its regular meeting next week 12, at Brownwood, and R. E. members agreed Monday after P. White of district 13, with offices in Abilene.

#### Rangerite Makes Appearance Bond

Appearance bond of \$200 has affair, it was stated. About 15 been executed in county court by members and their wives plan to J. W. Hooks of Ranger, against whom Ranger Police Chief Jim Ingram made a complaint alleging President Ben Hamner presided. sale of beer Feb. 8. The complaint Visitors were Pettit, Cisco was sworn to Justice of the Peace E. Spencer; Ray Newnham, H. The alleged offense is classified

## Poultry Expert

ifed tarantula hanging on the The \$10 sale gave him an He deals now entirely in darantulas and spiders.

IMPROVES

McCarthy, with County Agent Said.

Elmo V. Cook and his assistant, Hugh F. Barnhardt, were to be in New Hope Tuesday afternoon for a demonstration.

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IMPROVES

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Elmo V. Cook and his assistant, "It will be within the discretion of the trial judge to decide wheth ment program is "for flood continued in the county Agent Said.

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#### Sentences Meted Three Ciscoans In Baird Court

BAIRD, March 17 .- Three men 42nd district court here on charge of burglarizing the home of W. I.

Frank Laird and Kennith Bramole, both of Cisco, were assessed fouryear terms by a jury after they had pleaded not guilty. Edwin Free, also of Cisco, who entered a plea of guilty and waived ury trial, was sentenced to two years by Judge Milburn S. Long. District Attorney J. R. Black of

Abilene was in charge of prosecu-

## LEAGUE STARTS **DEBATE UPON GERMAN MOVE**

By United Press LONDON, Mar. 17 .- The league council advised by Germany that she accepts an invitation to the discussion, began debate today on the Franco-Belgium resolution de claring Germany a violator of the carno and Versailles treaties. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign

commisar, opened the debate by declaring Russia is ready to participate in all measures the council recommends for the aid of France and Belgium in view of re- For the past four years he occupation of the Rhineland.

Litvinov accused Germany of hearing today, that the \$6,000,- tional treaties and saber rattling." He contended the council ought

#### Highway Body Continues Hearing On New Projects

AUSTIN, March 17. - Texas question after question on the his- highway commissioners today betory of telephone regulation by gan the second day of their statewide hearing and opened bids on long distance rates never have federal aid improvements estimat- has been in this locality for 'ed to cost \$2,555,000. Today's bids are part of a \$7,000,000 pro- Strawn, where he made his her gram planned for this month. Largest delegation of the day

was from a group counties south west of Dallas and Fort Worth. They south designation of a road Meridian to Waxahachie, with construction of a bridge across the Brazos near Kimball Bend. The commission agrees to ask engineers for a report.

Representatives of the Brazos Chisholm Trail bridge association were present from Cleburne, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waxahachie, Meridian. The association hopes to see a direct Dallas-Del Rio road built.

## GET NEW TRIAL FATHER SAYS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 17 .-Declaring that startling new evidence had been uncovered, U. S. Holt charges had "whitewashed Judge Franklin Kennamer today the situation. revealed plans to seek a new trial for his 20-year-old son Philip, convicted of manslaughter and facing 25 year term in prison.

Before the judge's statement was made attorneys for the youth had been expected to place all their hope on an appeal for rehearing before the state criminal Comes to County

| court of appeals, which last Friday upheld the Pawnee county district court conviction. "We intend to file the motion

Several demonstrations were in the trial court at Pawnee. We today denied the charge of sever planned in the county Tuesday by have new evidence and by that I utility companies the \$20,000,000 George P. McCarthy, agricultural mean real new evidence—facts poultry specialist of College Station.

mean real new evidence—facts flood control and irrigation project that will make them sit up and take notice," Judge Kennamer Colorado river is "only a sham for

## TWO WELLS TO BE DRILLED I THE AREA SO

Representative of Comp Located At Ranger Whi Two Tests Are Drilled

John L. Tracy, representative the Homestead Oil and Gas ( in Ranger Monday to take ch of drilling activities of the

pany in this section. Tracy said Tuesday mor that the company is to begin on two test wells east of Ran imediately, and machinery tools are being moved. It is pected that the 1,400-foot test spudded in by Thursday 3,100 to 3,500-foot test sp by next week, possibly

wn on the old Thomas ranch the old Strawn road, about miles east of Ranger. The tis now controlled by North Te Lands, Inc. S. J. Stephenson Strawn is the drilling contrac The deeper test its to be loca on the original Irwin survey, w the shallow test is to be loca on Block 94. Both are on

eastern portion of the old Tho ranch, east of Ranger. Tracy, while a native of M York state, has worked 16 ye in the oil fields of Texas and been trying to get his company drill in this vicinity for some ti

field, near San Angelo, in No Texas, around Breckenridge has been in Ranger many ti before. He is now living at

Pine street. In speaking of the drilling company it has a Texas char and is much interested in Texas activities. The transaction drilling the two wells was co pleted after only two hours of a gotiations to complete the deal He also said that there was me money in Canada now for all kin

of business activities and that ( nadians were particularly intere ed in Texas oil development. week, but came to Ranger fr quarters for a time, only this we

#### Holt Charges WPA With Whitewashin Relief Investigation

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 17. Sen. Rush Holt, Dem., W. V. charged today that evidence in h possession would show that assi ants of WPA Administrator Har

Hopkins "whitewashed" investig

ons of the deaths of World W eterans in the Florida Keys hu Lynchburg, Va., of a federal tran ent bureau. Holt's charge came as he retur ed to the battle with Hopkin which started over the administra tion of WPA in West Virginia where he said political influence have dictated appointments to re

lief jobs. The new charge was an expan on of an earlier charge that in vestigators sent by Hopkins int

#### Ickes Denies Power Is Colorado River Authority Objective

WASHINGTON, March 17.-PWA Administrator Harold Icke

Ickes said the river improve

#### **EASTLAND TELEGRAM**

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If and when that much-talked-of European war is finally staged, it will be an almighty difficult job to try to sell any tickets to Uncle Sam. The one thing that seems certain these days in that the ordinary American citizen wants no part of such war and doesn't propose to be sold

If that were all there was to it, we could face the future with a complacent confidence. Unfortunately, however, there seems to be at least a fair chance that we may attend this war by the back door-via Japan.

While there has grown up in this country a strong determination to stay clear of any and all European fights, there alsoo has grown up a state of mind which looks upon a war in the Orient as something more or less destined. Certainly that attitude seems to prevail in Washington; it also is widely prevalent among the rank and file of citi-

In other words, while we learned our lesson about European wars in 1917, we apparently have not learned it at all so far as Asiatic wars are concerned. We are almost beginning to take it for granted that some day we are going to tangle with the Japanese.

We have a trade with China to protect, they say? Sure -and its annual value is just about what we would spend in two days of warfare. To be exact, we sold the Chinese worth of goods in 1933 (the last year for which figures are available to this writer). In that same year we sold to the Japanese goods worth \$143,434,000. Which trade is more worth keeping?

But the Japanese, it is protested, have designs on the Philippines. Well, we're on our way out of those islands. The Filipinos wanted their independence and they're getting it. If they want protection against the Japanese or anybody else, and expect us to give it to them, let them stay under the American flag.

The Japanese are stronog-arming their way to empire in Manchuria? Yes, they are; just as we strong-armed our way to California and the southwest; just as the British got India and much of South Africa; just as all the great powers built up their empires. So what? Is it any of our

As a matter of fact, the reasons why we should fight the Japanese are so flimsy and weak that one wonders such war is ever discussed. But it is discussed, and worse; it is beginning to be taken for granted by a great many

#### Eastland Personals

Nick Giotis is confined to his R. L. Ferguson was a visitor in the home of John A. Burke.

of Mr. and Mrs. Con Collins.

Eastland from Albany, where he vas in business several months. Wally Akin, resident manager home at the Connellee hotel, ill of of Texas Consolidated Theatres at SCHOOL ORGANIZES "COURT" Abilene, was a visitor Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Spike Uppleman Detroit weather man, confined to girls of Harvey High school have were Sunday guests in the home his home with a cold, probably made the grave mistake of wear-Barron Polan of New York ing light clothing on a day he had City, press agent for Warner Bro-predicted would be mild.

#### WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?



#### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









# By United Press

be a minor mining boom. Nearly 1,000 men, grouped into 188 surveying parties, spent the whole summer exploring hitherto unclassified regions favorable for gold, silver, nickel, copper, oil and gas production in all parts of Canada and within the Northwest Territories. Their reports are now being compiled and will be issued

The most valuable di toba and Saskatchewan.

## **Bones Mounted**

of a skeleton of a 40,000,000-year

old 'clawed horse. After careful study, the bones, obtained several years ago from a Nebraska quarry, were joined, piece by piece, until the result is believed to be fair representation of the actual animal. The work has been done by Thomas Horne, of the Smithsonian staff, under supervision of Dr. C. W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontolo-

The animal, known scientifically as "Moropus Elatus," was one of the most fantastic specimens that lived in North America during the Miocene period, the institution said. It was somewhat larger than the plow horse of today. It had a long neck, high forequarters, a short, downward-sloping back and long, stout legs. How it was able to get its mouth to the ground to drink, due to the structure of its body, puzzles the paleontologists.

Heavy, sharp, curved claws, about 3 inches long, instead of hoofs, on all four feet, were a distinctive feature of the animal. The Moropus is believed to have lived in swampy forests, existing chiefly on twigs and leaves, which it may have dug from the ground with its claws. Its companions were members of a mammalian fauna which has been extinct for millions of years, and paleontolo-gists believe it was the largest and probably the most feared creature of its time. The most conspicuous creatures of the period, aside from the "clawed horse," were a giant pig and a dwarf rhinoceros.

### Canada Opens Up New Gold Diggings

OTTAWA, Ont .- Scores of new mining areas, located last summer by the government's "million dol-lar gold hunt," will be opened this spring in widely separated parts of Canada in what is expected to

to prospectors early in the spring.

were made in the Yellowknife district in the Northwest Territories, where nearly 3,000 square miles of good gold prospecting territory were located. Other valuable goldbearing areas were found in Mani-

Survey parties exploring the east located 300 square miles fa-

vorable to the occurrence of silver, and found copper-nickel mineral-Of Early Horse ization in spondic occurrences lieves that finally he has for over a distance of 14 miles in Fort job to his liking, and says william-Port Arthur region of Ontario. Gas deposits were found in Southwestern Ontaria.

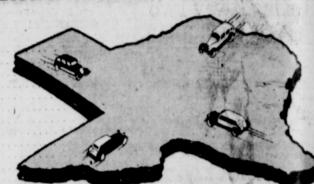
Although the major object of WASHINGTON. - Paleontolo- the government-financed survey gists of the Smithsonian Institu- was to discover and map attraction are completing restoration tive gold prospecting areas, it will also ease the lot of the small pros- cult, though, for absent pector by showing him where min- professors, who find

ral wealth lies.

PUBLIC JOB KEPT 17 LEOTI, Kan .- Hugh sition for a "few years. cently began his 17th c year as recorder of deeds

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LLEY OOP -By HAMLIN









#### any Relics May Be Stored Away In Texas Attics

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superior e exhibited in the Texas Hall charge of historical exhibits there. gan. cigarette, tate during the six months of

focused on Texas historical research. The collection of documents in-

cludes letters, diaries, journals, daybooks; items that recall highlights and sidelights in Texas during its colorful periods. Rare printed matter, such as early newspapers and pamphlets, books dealing with Texas facts, hand- families had assembled. ALLAS .- In attics of old Tex- bills or old political campaign CCO he rafters in country smoke- lector's items. Relics may be furniy Strike surers for which collectors will and tools, but especially clothing,

showing period costuming. Information about such items, vements, sembling the most interesting and full description should be sent

ch, ripecannot buy these items, internt Smoke of librarians, archivists and

#### All Named Wood At Unusual Wedding

By United Press

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Everyone at Bellingen, N. S. W., was named this phase of the plan. Wood, although three unrelated

bride was Miss Dulcie or stuck out of the way dodgers will make interesting col- Wood, and the groom J. S. Wood. The best man was James Wood, a may be stored historic ture of an earlier day, implements brother of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Miss Marion Wood, sister of the groom. The bride's father, C. L. Wood, gave her away, and the ceremony was ignificant items that reflect to Prof. Herbert Gambrell at the performed by the Rev. Gordon Texas, from 1519 to 1900, Exposition at Dallas. He is in Wood, whose wife was at the or-

> If that trend started by Al Smith and Simeon Fess continues, the coming conventions will probably

#### Skating's Loss Is Movies' Gain



Through with competitive skating." Sonja Henie reiterates on her arrival at New York, but she gracefulness may make her a star The champion of figure skaters smiles gaily as she heads for Hollywood—and a screen test that may settle her future.

### U.S. to Retire 7,000,000 Acres

By United Press

WASHINGTON .- Unproductive agricultural land is being converted into forests, parks and wild-life refuges by 29,000 men employed by the Resettlement Administration on development projects.

The administration acquired 7,-000,000 acres of poor land from 5,500 farmers to demonstrate the betterment of land that is unsuited for farming purposes. Relief labor is employed on 110 different projects, located in 40 states, and approximately 2,400 CCC workers are engaged in the development work.

"This development work is essential to a well-rounded land use program," Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant administrator in charge of the program, said. "The positive contribution is made when poor lands are restored to public usefulness by being developed for purposes which the natural characteristics of their soil, topography and climate will permit.'

Most of the work now being undertaken in the eastern states is in connection with forest and park development. Fire lanes are being cleared, service roads built and dam sites prepared for park purposes. In certain projects, forest improvement has begun. The poorer trees are being removed from the present forest stands and utilized for lumber or firewood.

In the western plains projects, the areas purchased are to be used for grazing districts, On these areas, present fences and aban-doned buildings are being removed preparatory to building new fences along new boundaries, and erecting dipping vats, corrals, and dams to conserve the water supply.

Recreation areas are created from 44 of the projects of the program. The National Park Service is co-operating with the present at a wedding celebrated Resettlement Administration in

11 Portion.

12 To degrade.

17 Celebrated.

21 Deprived of

teeth.

23 King of

Bashan.

24 To loiter.

27 To worship.

29 Resembling

31 Wild duck.

25 To rent.

ashes.

32 Leopard.

35 Vehicle.

38 Year 40 Disunited

33 Possessed

36 Eye tumor.

37 Writing fluid

19 Unit.

## Gorgeous

BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry 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 forgets the incident but the young man. TIM JAMIESON (who does not know her name), bets a friend that within 24 bours he will have a date with her.

He comes to the store next day and asks her to have dinner with him. In spite of Toby's refusal, he insists he will wait for her.

Later that afternoon Toby is sent to the advertising department for some watches left there to be sketched. MAURINE BALL, who works at the same counter as Toby, is jealous of her. In a flare of anger, Maurine distracts Toby's attention from the watches. A little later the most valuable watch is missing. Toby is questioned. When the watch is found in her locker she is dismissed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

THE tousled mop of light brown hair stirred restlessly and. from beneath the covers, one eye appeared. The eye opened, closed tightly, and then, after a moment, opened again.

Toby sat up in bed and stared at the clock. Six forty-five. That was all right. She sank back among the covers once more, drawing them closely about her chin. It was deliciously warm among the covers. In a minute more she'd have to get up and close the window, but just for a few moments-

Suddenly Toby frowned. She had a feeling, vaguely, that something unpleasant was to happen for the four days she had worked any way I can prove it, but I today.

All at once Toby knew. It was through there-fired, discharged. too well how true it was. the afternoon before came back to her—the private office with the night before and were not the night before and the nid her a thief.

picture. It was true, all of it. find a strap to cling to. the wrist watch had got into her locker. She had worked hard at Bergman's, long hours until her feet and her back ached. She had gone without lunches, had smiled and been cheerfully obliging to the most unreasonable customers.

And this was her reward!

Trimmed with artificial cherries, stood in front of Toby. The woman's neck ached and Toby noticed the rhinestone clip at the woman's neck.

It made Toby think of the young when had bought the ridiculous one who had bought.

She was not sure how to reach the address and asked a guard in the subway station. Either he misdirected her or she did not understand the instructions, for a store. Only it was too late."

"The same thing—working in a store. Only it was rice as the subway she was blocks from the address.

She took a surface car, walking "What do they pay you for jobs"

would want to do it?"

aware that she had any enemies. money. Certainly there was no one at

"could have done it?"

SHE got out of bed, pulled her bathrobe about her, and picked murmured, "Mmm. It's too bad." and address and under "previous up her purse from the table. There woman believed her or not. She where she had worked except Ben Blake?" They had paid her at Bergman's said insistently, "I don't know Bergman's.



'Say!" Hiatt exclaimed, "Why didn't I think of it before? I know a guy you ought to see-!"

that week.

her job at Bergman's. She was told herself, and knew altogether

to listen to her, staring at her with condemning eyes, believing her a thief

She hadn't the faintest idea how the wrist watch had got into her trimmed with artificial cherries, A large woman, wearing a hat try it."

And this was her reward! the ridiculous one who had bought Anger flared in Toby's heart. \$59.60 worth of rhinestone clips several blocks farther after she like that?" he asked. "Somebody," she told herself, and insisted he wanted to take left the car. Finally she reached "took that watch and put it in her to dinner. Had he waited for the address, found the right door my locker on purpose. They must her, as he had said he would? and walked up a flight of stairs. have known I'd lose my job, but Toby didn't think so. She didn't A man at a desk behind a railthey didn't care. Maybe that's think there was the slightest like- ing glanced up. "You looking for

Toby didn't know. She hadn't meals she could buy with \$59.60. the ghost of an idea who could She gave up soon. Fifty-nine dolwant to harm her. She wasn't lars and sixty cents was a lot of

pened the day before.

blue suit saying, "We found it in rummaging in a drawer for fresh perienced sales women.

her locker"; all of them refusing collar and cuffs. Presently she "It's six days a wee

With a sob Toby pulled the to the station as Toby pushed keep you in mind." covers over her head. But that through the gate. She ran for it, failed to shut out the insistent managing to squeeze inside and

Toby began to figure how many

She went directly to the em-Bergman's whom she had ever ployment agency that had sent harmed.

The west differs to that had sent girls and they've hired 'em all. you ought to see. It's the very you can leave your name if you thing!"

You can leave your name if you thing!"

You can leave your name if you thing!" "Who," she asked herself again, the woman who interviewed ap- want to. Fill out this card-" plicants exactly what had hap-

that week.

"But it won't last long," Toby ing on a customer—"

didn't take the watch. I was wait—denly she said, "Oh, Mr. Hiatt—!"

The photographer grinned back

The woman said, "Mmm," again at her. "Didn't know me for a and went on, as though Toby had minute, did you?" he said. she began, mechanically, to not spoken. "I hope we can place "Thought I was a fresh guy!" And for the worst of reasons, the began, mechanically, to you, but it may be a little difficult dress. Job hunting, Toby knew, just now. She fingered a file of for a minute."

The whole miserable scene was harder than any work. She cards before her "Here's some-"That's all rights are all rights."

which went down to the street.

A subway train was pulling into the station as Toby pushed through the gate. She ran for it through the gate.

She took a surface car, walking

from-"

Before she could finish the man "But-" Toby began again.
"It's no use," the man inter-

He handed her the usual appli- mean whocation for employment and Toby The woman pursed her lips and took it. She wrote in her name ly.

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She gave the card back to the man, turned and went down the stairs and out to the street. Sud-denly it occurred to her that she was hungry. She had eaten nothing the night before, had had only coffee that morning.

She walked along for several blocks looking for a place where the food would be cheap and fairly clean. Then, on a corner across the street, she saw a counter

Toby crossed the street and went inside. "A glass of milk and ham sandwich," she told the youth behind the counter.

It was warm in the lunch room and there was a pleasant aroma of food. Toby looked down at her shoes. She couldn't go around much longer in them, as they were.

THE waiter set the glass of milk and sandwich before her. Toby picked up the glass and drank deeply. How good it was. She took a bite of the sandwich. That was good, too. She wondered whether she should go back to the agency or telephone. It would cost a nickel to telephone, but it would save time. She had lost one job today by being late-

"He-LO!" The voice came from behind her shoulder. Toby whirled, staring up at a man in a gray suit and brown hat. He was carrying a

trench coat over his arm. "Thought I recognized you," the man said. "How are you and what are you doing in this neigh-

borhood?" Toby studied him blankly. Sud-The photographer grinned back

"Well," Toby admitted, "just

Miss Burrows and Mr. Henderson demanding. "What did you do with the watch?"; the man in the She got into her black dress, with the watch?"; the man in the with the watch?" She got into her black dress, that they had become and were not the cards. "You might try against the counter. "Said, "those pictures you pose," for the other day were great. Bergman's ought to give you a raise of before. The store wanted experience of the cards. "You might try against the counter. "It was a store farther down to the other day were great. Bergman's ought to give you a raise of before. The store wanted experience of the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards. "You might try against the counter. The said the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pose," for the cards are said, "those pictures you pos Toby smiled bitterly.

"It's six days a week," the likely they will," she said. "I'm woman went on," and they only not working there any more."

TOBY got to her feet. "I've got to have a job," she said. "I'll you going to do?" he asked. "Look for another job. I came She was not sure how to reach down here to see about one this

"What do they pay you for jobs

"This one was only \$12.50. I The man whistled softly.

"It's not much," Toby agreed. "but it's better than nothing. what they wanted. Oh, who could lihood that he had. But—\$59.60 a job?" he asked.
have done such a thing? Who for rhinestone clips!

"Yes." Toby said. "I've come that." Hiatt was silent for a mo-"Sure. There's no doubt about ment. He said, frowning slightly. "I wish I knew of something for said crisply, "Too late. You should you. You ought to be able to have been here an hour ago." Suddenly his face lighted. "Say!" he said, "why didn't I "They only wanted four think of it before? I know a guy

"What?" . Toby demanded. "T

"Ben Blake," Hiatt said eager-"D'you ever hear of him? Toby shook her head. "No,"

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tales are told about him. 17 Rim. 18 Tissue 21 Small ears. 22 To become dispirited. 24 Lendings. 26 To express gratitude. 30 Unit of work 34 Dyestuffs. 35 Cravats. 39 To bellow 41 Pastry.

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party at Baptist Theological Semi-Wednesday Bluebonnet Club, 2:30 p. m., at nary and attended by two hundred residence Mrs. James Beale, host- or more young women, represent-

Mother-Teacher Club, Eastland tion all over state. High, 3:30 p. m., residence Mrs. Mrs. Garrett reported wonder- Warren, and Mrs. Clyde L. Garful programs, and outstanding de- rett. Ora B. Jones, hostess. votionals conducted by the social workers of various associations, Martha Dorcas Class Group Back From with an outstanding one being that To Outfit Protege Y. W. A. Church Party

of Baptist Church and their chap- tute. erone, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, re- The chief lecture feature was by day morning session in Methodist turned from Fort Worth Friday Miss Blanche Simpson of Brazil, a Church. night, following a week-end house missionary whose talks were illus-

Why Gulf is the Gas for March

rated with picture slides. The social event on Friday night was spoken of as a beautiful party, with a fine program of music, readings, and other features, and

an elaborate refreshment course. The personner from Eastland included Misses Katherine Garrett, ing the Young Womens Associa- wena Ross, Bessie Taylor, Virginia Williams, Maye Taylor, Etta Faye

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The subject, "Jesus Teaches His

C. T. Nelson, Earl Weathersby, Victor Cornelius, C. T. Lucas, **Political** Announcements Faye Ernst, H. P. Pentecost.

ss at her home.

date of next meeting.

Prepare Decorations

P. Leslie, and Ed F. Willman.

Local women who submitted

ness period.

ciples to Pray."

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following Book Club Meeting the Democratic Primary Election Postponed candidates for office, subject to The regular meeting of the

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER. Jr.

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District (Eastland and Callahan Booster Class Will Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS

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

Disciples to Pray," brought the Disciples to Pray," brought the ris, Ed Everett, W. E. Brashier; though that prayer can be taught Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraemer Jr., and is not necessarily inspirational. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and The class was opened by their Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Misses Loretta president, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Ligon, Opal and with Hymn, ensemble, led by Mrs. Estalee Morris, Judge Leslie, and L. A. Cook, and pianist Mrs. C. J. Ed F. Willman.

Mrs. I. J. Killough offered prayer. The class voted to send a Sixth District Anthology box of spring clothing, to their Ready in April seven-year-old protege at the The anthology of sixth district Methodist home at Waco, through poems, sponsored by Texas Federacommittee Mmes. C. W. Hoffmann, tion Womens Clubs, under the W. E. Coleman and W. A. Hart. chairmanship of Mrs. Sam L. Ma-The class party was announced jors of Colorado, Texas, chairman

for fourth Wednesday in March, of poetry for the district, will be 2:30 p. m., Mrs. White at Leon ready to be issued contributors, at Lake, house hostess. sixth district meeting, in Abilene, Mrs. Flahie, house guest of Mrs. April 6-8.

A. J. Treadwell, was presented. | Those wishing copies should The session closed with prayer place their order immediately with by assembly, that showed an aver- Mrs. Majors, who states that up to march 1, over 300 fine poems have age attendance. been accepted for anthology.

Bethany Class Plans Luncheon

their poems, through Thursday Mrs. W. J. Peters, president, Afternoon Club were Mrs. W. K. onducted the business session of Jackson, Mrs. L. D. Black and Mrs. Bethany Class at their Sunday A. H. Johnson. morning meeting in Presbyterian Those from Civic League, Mrs. Church, following their assembly R. D. Mahon, Mrs. Joe C. Stephen

Definite plans were made for ne luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Frilay, a covered dish affair at the esidence of Mrs. L. D. Black, 409

ould continue work on a quilt at

Mrs. Peters presented Miss Peck as her house guest. The lesson was brought by Mrs. Charles W. Estes, a thoughtful exposition of the current topic in Sunday

Home Makers Class Nice Attendance

The Home Makers Class held its morning session at 9:45 a. m., Sunday in Baptist Church with Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, president, in chair.

The business session opened with prayer by president, and anncement that the South Ward School Glee Club will have charge of music next Sunday night at the Baptist Church, and the pastor's short sermon will be in honor of

They were advised to tell their friends about this program, and have a large attendance in the auditorium for this service.

The lesson from the eleventh chapter of Luke, on theme, "Prayer," was brought by class teacher, Mrs. W. G. Womack, who closed her talk with prayer.

Those present, Mmes. L. V. Simmonds, J. J. Boen, J. D. Blankenship, Cook, W. G. Womack, Artie Liles, G. W. Jackson,

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> Book Club Sale Starts Friday

held Wednesday has been canceled Club with proceeds for benefit of of Eastland. All members of the milk fund, for those children in sponsoring club are expected to and advanced to Wednesday, April 1, when Mrs. John W. Turner, public schools that need this food, attend. is announced for Friday and Satpresident of the club will be hostlotte hotel building, under chair- Agent Buys New Members are requested to note manship of Mrs. W. E. Chaney, as sisted by Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, Miss Dolores Tanner and Mrs. Al bert Taylor.

Those who have materials or The Booster Class held its usual Sunday morning session in Meth- other articles that they could doodist Church, opened with hymn nate to this sale, are earnestly reled by Mrs. Ed Everett, and Mrs. quested to leave them at the building, early Friday morning, or no-W. W. Kelly, pianist. Mrs. T. M. Collie, president, conducted busi- tify any of above members of committee, and the articles will be The "Retreat," service was an- called for.

nounced for next Sunday at 5:45 p. m., in church auditorium, for Book Club has set themselves to products. the entire church, and Rev. E. R. accomplish in endeavoring to con-Stanford, who visited the class on tinue their work in aid of the tuthis mission, requested, they have berculosis society.

Anything in clothing, shoes, charge of decorations for the dishes, glassware, cutlery, hats, foods, is suitable for rummage Personnel appointed, Mmes. T. M. Collie, N. A. Moore, Judge W. sale, and will be gratefully accept-

The devotional opened with responsive Scripture reading from Junior Thursday Club Luke 11, and the Lord's Prayer in To Entertain Tomorrow Night

The Junior Thursday Club will Judge W. P. Leslie brought the be hostess to the sponsoring orclass lecture, a scholarly interpre- ganization, the Thursday Afternoon Club, Wednesday night at tation of subject, from Luke, chap-7:30, in community clubhouse. ter 11, "Jesus Teaches His Dis-Junior study club members from Those present, Mmes. P. L. Crossley, N. A. Moore, C. W. Bowles, T. M. Collie, L. Y. Mor-Albany, Abilene, Baird, Breckenridge, Cisco, Gorman, and Ranger

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