House Sends Townsend Case to Grand Jury

LACK LEGION SUSPECTS ARE **IOT POLICE**

May 28.—Five Dewere added today

a grand jury to be- of Young. investigation of Legion in Wayne coun they were inquiring police department had od oath and underon into the terroristic

or Duncan McRea said ed the cooperation of other high police ofscertaining how many of the force were affil the vigilante band. The nty official awaited a federal bureau of inofficials at Detroit, his request for aid in ead inquiry.

There's la File Appeal In upreme Court On Anti-Waste Law

May 28.—Assistant ill left today for Washfile an appeal from a federal court decision proration features of

decision was ed by Texhoma and Con- ties Companies. The cases ed at Houston and de-

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May 28.—Saving a race fancy design. nandie's record.

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ent dismissing a strit of County Lumber Comast A. B. Cornelius was

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at 2 o'clock.

Oilmen Problems Of District Parley Set at Brownwood

Oil subjects affecting the West Central Texas district will be discussed at a hearing at the Brownwood Hotel in Brownwood, Friday morning, it was announced Thursday. The hearing will begin at 10

th the Black Legion Eastland, Brown, Coleman, Callagraves in a cemetery were killed To be sold are 40 half-pints, 150 The jury Counties in this district are child on their way to decorate may bid for the spirits. Pinto, Fisher, Stephens, Jones, es awaiting the ap- Throckmorton and the south half

19,000 RELIEF **CLIENTS TO GET** LAST MONEY

thousand unempolyable persons prairie, they said, and vision is will have to depend for future relief on city or county agencies, Adam Johnson, Texas Relief Director, estimated today as the final checks were being drawn or \$110,000,000 relief funds providng \$20,000,000 in state bonds

and federal grants. Checks amounting to \$321,212 were being written to be sent to Generals Dick Holt and 38,000 unemployables for June. Johnson estimated half of the 38,000 will receive relief beginning July 1 under the old age pen-

"It's up to the local counties,"

Johnson said when asked what would become of them. With the closing out of direct relief the administration forces

Breck C of C to Refute Rumor of Road 89 'Tacking'

Activities of the Breckenridge Without adjustment for sea-Chamber of Commerce with refersional influences, April sales for ence to restoring signs west of the three states showed a decrease Abilene calling attention to the of about 2 per cent from March, uston, alleging viola- route east through Breckenridge 1936. There were a like number ate liquor laws in con- have brought information of ru- of working days in both months. ith seizure of distillery mors of alleged unfair play from All of the kinds of business rep some residents along the southern resented, except food stores which 91st Grand Jury

plaining the situation and saying gain. The total furniture and that nothing is being done other household appliances group reriff's department this than in fair competition with them corded a 32 per cent increase order of 88th District for the tourist business. An example of one rumor of-

The liquor had been fered is that Breckenridge repreture stores. as evidence in the prose- sentatives have poured tacks and cases under old liquor nails on the route leading to April, 586 (64.1 per cent) reportse cases were recently Strawn. It is to quell such unfounded rumors that the Chamber of Commerce is addressing the let- declines; and 28 (3.1 per cent)

A sign has been selected to be Out After Record erected west of Abilene. It reads: "Highway 80A, shortest all paved ARD THE S. S. QUEEN ridge to Fort Worth," drawn in September 16-19

due ribbon of North At- That sign is to take the place ed supremacy until her of a sign that has always been mes are well broken in, there reading to the same effect but which recently disappeared. September 16-19 have been set only those placed eligible on fed-only those placed eligi

Selections May Be Made for Memorials

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 28 .- A conference expected to cut the red tape

stland County Federa- man of the commission of control way last night, wounding two men awards were announced by the Cisco, Cisco-Breckenridge highmens Clubs, scheduled for Texas Centennial celebrations, and a girl. Saturday at Bass Lake, said that through Vice President Some believed the gunman nan, will convene at the John Garner the Centennial com- might be Julius Bohanon, escaped Home under \$5,000—(1) View- Breckenridge highway; (3) Mr. Dewsbury. A touch of a button room of their home, across the Eastland from Stephenville, where sbyterian Church in that mission has asked the Texas com- Oklahoma convict, reported in this mount, B. E. Rigby, Ranger, on and Mrs. Otto Wende, Cisco, Cisco- and towns, villages, trade routes, road from the parents of the other he was graduated from John N. A. Brown, president, mission to take over the San Ja-nunced. The meeting is cinto, Goliad and 24 separate at 2 o'clock.

N. A. Brown, president, mission to take over the San Ja-vicinity, and it was believed he Eastland - Ranger highway; (2) Rising Star highway; (3) Mr. and deserts, lakes, and coalfields, all Dionnes, was almost filled with Tarleton College. Davis also was a letters at 2 o'clock.

The meeting is cinto, Goliad and 24 separate may have mistaken the motorists George Fee, Cisco, on Cisco-Breck- Mrs. J. B. Webb, Rising Star, Risprojects.

SIX KILLED AS TRAIN HITS **AUTOMOBILE**

CALUMET CITY, Ill., May 28. June 10. -Four women, a boy and a small a Calumet City crossing.

Bodies were strewn along the press Contest Is fore the engineer halted his heavy

The train, north bound, approached the open crossing at its regular speed, train officials said. The red signal light was working.

ward Holy Cross cemetery, about mile from the crossing. Plants which the women had June 10. planned to place on graves, were scattered with the bodies beside the rails. The car was destroyed.

loss to explain the accident. The erossing at that point is in open Erath county.

Southwest Stores Show An Increase Congress Racing Over April 1935

Retail sales in the Gulf Southwest as reflected by reports from sion act. The percentage on relief 913 independent stores in Texas, tion with the Bureau of Business cording to preliminary estimates, increased about 13 per cent in dol-Farm Credit Loans

A reminder was issued Thurstorm the office of Milton ewman at Eastland, chairman at Eastlan

miscellaneous or group totals. The greatest increase was shown for New Mexico where reported sales for 55 stores were 17 per cent above April a year ago. The sales of 644 Texas merchants showed a 13 per cent increase and 214 in Okloham recorded a gain BRECKENRIDGE, May 28 .- of about 11 per cent.

recorded a decline of about 2 per As a result Hunter Jones, sec- cent, registered gains from last retary of the local chamber, is year. The greatest increase was drafting a letter to chambers of shown by lumber of building macommerce along that route ex- terials dealers, with a 56 per cent sales over April a year ago. similar gain was shown for furni-

Of the 913 firms reporting for ed an increase over April a year ago; 300 (32.8 per cent) reported had less than one per cent change

Madman Is Sought

DALLAS, May 28 .- Officers of that has delayed Centennial me- Dallas and Denton counties search- kenship, county engineer; Elmo V. dent-(1) Armstead West. morial selections, was begun here ed today for a madman or bandit Cook, county agent; and Miss Ruth | Centennial farm and home dem-Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, chair- biles on the Dallas-Denton high- After the trip the following

for officers.

Sheriff to Auction Fiorenza Given Bonded Liquor at Sale On June 10

Bonded liquor seized under Texas liquor control board laws

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, announced The automobile was headed to- Thursday the annual home demonstration dress contest will be held at Eastland, Wednesday,

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of the extension service, of College Station, will judge and Railroad officials were at a be assisted by Miss Ellen Steffens, demonstration agent of

Entries are prospective from 16 demonstrators and 310 cooperators of the cousty. Women will model the dresses of their creation

To Adjournment

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Coneligible for pensions ranges from Oklahoma, and New Mexico, re- gress began a nine-day race to 7 per cent up in the various counand Domestic Commerce, Depart- dications growing stronger that ment of Commerce, in co-opera- tax bill controversy would blight the hope of members to quit in Research, University of Texas, ac- time for the Republican national

Senate leaders were openly lar volume for April 1936, as pessimistic about the chances for Mussolini moved vigorously today Bender, Norma Jean Maynard,

Ruling Protested

ed Wednesday in a suit filed in terday in a Rome interview. 88th District Court by Standard Accident Insurance Company. Reeves alleged he sustained in juries Dec. 17, 1935, while in employ of Hickok Producing & Development Company.

Will Form Monday

m., in Eastland.

Death Verdict In 'Bathtub' Slaying

NEW YORK, May 28 .-- A "blue will be sold at auction by the ribbon" jury today decreed death sheriff's department at Eastland in the electric chair for John Fiorbetween 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., enza, 24 year old upholsterer's ap-Only wholesale liquor dealers of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, short and high honors, are as follows, through July 31. Instruction in

Judges Will Score In Rural Beauty **Event Next Month**

trict agent of No. 6. Eastland County is in District Sherrill. 7 of the extension service, but the contest, sponsored by the Semi-Swindall, Virginia Lee Hibbert, Ohio, June 2-5.
Weekly Farm News and Dallas Majorie Truly; high honors, Jane News and the extension service, Knox, Beth Reimeman, Beth was inaugurated when Miss Hill Reineman. was stationed in this sector.

Mussolini Moves For British Peace Halkias, Dick Brogdon.

By United Press

tary Anthony Eden to renew ef- Thomas, Charlie Paul Williams

30 by the industrial accident board ately upon Mussolini's own bid for Lee Wood. of Texas to J. R. Reeves was ask- friendship with British, voiced yes-

Dr. T. R. Hanna to

By United Press

term of the 91st District Court Fort Worth was awarded the 1937 McGlamery. will be formed Monday at 10 a. convention without opposition when other cities withdrew.

Honorable mentions:

Schools-(1) Rising Star.

Rural Filling Stations-(1) A.

(1) Mr. and Mrs. George Fee,

ing Star-Cisco highway.

Highway Beautification Awards Are **Made After Committee Judges Entries**

A group of judges from Ranger, Rural Schools-(1) Morton Val-Eastland and Cisco reviewed the leyentries in the highway beautifica- Filling Stations-(1) Jim Hortion contest, a project sponsored ton Service Station, Eastland; (2) by the state highway department, Al Tune Service Station, Ranger; Wednesday afternoon and award- (3) Humble Service Station No. ed bronze tablets to the winners. 50. The tablets are to be kept by the Set as Fair Dates winners for one year, and if won three years in succession, will behurst, J. M. Weaver, Eastland; wears a size 8 hat. All his clothes come the property of the winner. (2) Dr. Carter, Rising Star.

challenge the French tourists will travel that route, and County Fair which will be held at 188 miles in the scoring of homes Mrs. Ed McCanlies, Cisco and ers—who are by no means small the signs give them the choice of Eastland, the Eastland Chamber in the contest. All homes under Abilene highway. of Commerce announced Thurs- \$5,00 in valuation, filling stations and rural schools were inspected. The committee was composed of A. Turner, Rising Star and Cisco

On Texas Highway Kelly and J. E. Spencer of Cisco, Courts, Cisco; (2) Horned Frog be an apt student—but he concompanying the judges were Mrs. Courts, Olden. James Horton, Eastland; Joe Blan- Home Owned by Colored Resi- him a favorite among his fellow who fired shots at three automo- Ramey, home demonstration agent. onstration:

committee: lenridge highway.

SOUTH WARD HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

averages at the close of the last junior high and high school stuprentice, and "bathtub" murderer semester entitle them to honors dents Monday and continue

officials announced: The jury, which was out more 1-A-Honors, Bill Arther, Wilma will cost \$10. For one subject at to appear before po- han, Runnels, Taylor, Shackelford, today when a speeding passenger pints, and 16 quarts. The state than 19 hours, found the pale Brinkly, Geraldine Curtis, Jimmie high a student must pay \$10, for youth guilty of murder in the first Doss, Evan Heed, Charles Lucas, two subjects, \$12.50, and for three youth guilty of murder in the first Doss, Evan Heed, Charles Lucas, two subjects, \$12.50, and for three litically harassed but zealous of degree, a verdict which automati- Georgia Steele, Betty Jean Walk- subjects, \$15. cally carries the extreme penalty. er, Reba Jean Wright, Alta Fay

Classes will begin at 7:30 and a week of bickering over the deThe youth bit his fingernails Donaldson, Edward Hart, Dora end at 12:30 p.m. There will be fiance of Dr. Frances E. Townnervously as the jury came into Dean Hooper, Neil Hart, Jim Tom no school on Saturdays or Sun- send by citing the pension leader Fixed For June 10 the courtroom. His face was pressionless.

| Continue of the courtroom of

2-A-Honors, Earlene Arternial Farm and Home beautifica- Franklin, Walker Hart, Steen tion contest will be made in June, Herring, James Kellett, Virgil Miss Ruth Ramey, county home Nichols, Billy Guy Patterson, Ben demonstration agent, announced Sparks, Bobby Wayne Warren; high honors, Modean Donaldson, Judging will be done by Miss Ellen Mae Geue, Grady Allison Kate Adelle Hill of College Sta- Burl Coffey, Jack Coffman, Gor tion, District 6, Home Demonstra- don Wayne Cooper, Garrell Dontion Agent, and E. C. Martin, dis- aldson, Jimmie Pratley, Bobbie

3-B-Honors, James

3-A-Honors, Wesley Hooper First place winner in the district will receive \$75.

Bobby Ray Ramsey, Kathleen Collie, Willa Fae Dennis, Wade Butler, Beryl Dean Dukes, Marvin Hood, Tommie Tucker, Lois Hoffman, Martha Lou McDonald, Estelle Tucker; high honors, Catherine Cornelius, Julia Brown, Estes

4-B-Honors, Harry Andrews; high honors, Edith Allison, Sarah

LONDON, May 28.—Premier 4-A—Honors, Beatrice Macy,

Duce, Dr. Dino Grandi, Italian am- ert Grogan, Drexel Guyton, John bassador, visited Foreign Secre- Halkias, W. L. Swindal, Charles forts for reconciliation with Brit- Earl Weathersby; high honors, Elouise Sherrill; Louise Brunette Setting aside of an award April Grandi's visit followed immedi- Doris Curtis, Joye Pitzer, Connie

Jack Knox, George Brelsford, is to be conducted at the Baptist Naomi Coffey, Patsy Sparks, Elna church: Ruth Gattis, Johnnie Lou Hart, Head State Doctors Charles Freyschlag, Reuben Smith Warren Ray Pryor, Wilma Dean the Daily Vacation Bible School Jewish immigration. Smith, Marjory Ray, Thelma at 8:30 next Monday morning and wounded in the village of Qubata. HOUSTON, May 28.—Dr. T. Truly, Ruth Reed, Mary Wright, continues two weeks, five days a Three others were wounded when R. Hanna, Dallas, professor of ob- Jannie Richardson, Lola Mae Den- week, three hours a day, 9:30 to British troops on patrol went into R. Hanna, Dallas, professor of ob- Sainte Renards, Fay Butler, Joe- 11:30 and that it is open for all action and returned the fire of School of Medicine, was named cile Coffman, Elaine Crossley, children of the community be-snipers. president - elect of the Texas Dan Hightower, Virginia Fergu- tween ages of 5 and 17. A grand jury for the June Medical Association today and son, Helen Lucile Lucas, Dorothy

Small School Has

By United Press

dated school at Paxton, 15 miles work and handwork. north of Center, claims the largest high school graduate in the United to you? Will you not cooperate

is 64 inches around the waist and anything you do not understond.

Small Rural Homes—(1) Mrs. Mrs. Charlie Oates of the Paxton them we will have an automobile but none can match Jimmie in the matter of avoirdupois.

When the hefty youngster entered school at the age of seven, will be hald at 4:30 Saturday afhe weighed 110 pounds. Through- ternoon. Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and Mrs. highway, near Gray's Gin.
Rex Outlaw of Ranger; Mrs. G. B.

highway, near Gray's Gin.
Tourist Camps—(1) Big Dam out his school career he proved to and H. C. Davis of Eastland. Ac- Courts, Eastland; (3) Home tinued to grow. Jimmie's unfailing humor and disposition made students.

ELECTRICAL MAPS

LONDON .- A series of elecway; (2) Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cas- trical maps are being used to teach their home did. Highway beautification winners: tleberry, Eastland, Eastland geography to school children of into bright relief.

Registration In Summer Schools To Start Monday

Registration for instruction ummer school will begin Mond

ward and junior high school grades

school students at West Ward be- citation by a 271 to 41 standing 2-B-Honors, Eula May Swin- ginning at 9 a. m., Monday.

W. G. Womack, high school prin- failed. cipal, will be in charge of junior burn, Sue Crossley, Bennie Mitch- and high school registration Mon- eral court prosecution of Townell, Edgar Alford, Joe Bob Davis, day morning at 9 a. m. Junior send and his aides, was the an Judging in the district Centen- Melvin Duffield, A. E. Fox, Carl high school students will also attend at the high school.

Head of American X-Rayers to Attend Cleveland Meeting

Mrs. Byrta Rose Maxey of Eastland, president of the American Lawrence Rutherford, James Society of X-Ray Technicians, will leave Saturday for the eleventh Henry annual convention at Cleveland,

Postoffice Will Not Be Open Saturday

Postmaster Frank A. Jones reminded Thursday that the post-three it will be necessary to oboffice will be closed Saturday in observance of Memorial Day. The Conviction carries a fine r office usually closes at 1 p. m., ing from \$100 to \$1,000 and a

Delivery will be suspended on rural and city routes and the serv-

Jones explained.

Vacation Bible School Opening Set For Monday

sent out by Mrs. Fred C. Eastham, principal of the vacation bible flared anew. Snipers on the hill-5-A-Honors, Jack McDonald, school, telling of the school, which "Dear friend:

Pierce; Louise Taylor, Donald which begins in the Baptist church Two Arabs were killed and one

children will need no books. No Arab unrest. Bombs were tossed home study is required. Every- by demonstrators at Haifi, Jaffa thing the child needs will be fur- and Safed. nished free of cost. "We shall teach the children

Largest Graduate portions of the Bible suited to their ages, have scripture memortheir ages, have scripture memor ized, tell them many interesting stories, have supervised play per CENTER .- Edgefield Consoli- iods , periods for music, note book "Does not this program appea

with us in helping your children? years old- six-feet-two-inches tall, us when we get going. Pray for us book contest were listed Thursday and weight 285 pounds. Jimmie and don't forget to ask us about by Supt. P. B. Bittle, who award-"We wish to enroll the children commencement exercises Monday at the church at 4 o'clock Satur- night.

Oates is the son of Mr. and day afternoon. When we enroll "Mrs. Fred C. Eastham, princi- da Bess Wood.

A downtown parade of students

Quintuplets Are Celebrating Today

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 .-The Dionne quintuplets became two years old today, but gave no sign of giving the event any importance, though the world outside

When the five awoke today one

PENSION HEAD TO BE TRIED IN FEDERAL COURT

House Backs Up Action Of The Investigating Committee.

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Poand two aides on charges of con-

The house voted the contempt vote. Efforts to force a roll call

The citation authorizing a fedswer of the house to the defiant power of the house old age penon investigating committee.

Those cited in addition to Townend were Clinton Wunder, New ork minister, and John Keifer of hicago, both directors of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Limited, the directing organization of the Townsend movement. It was the first contempt action

n the house in 23 years. terms, backed up the punishment lemand of Chairman C. Jasper Bell, Dem., Mo., of the investigat-Under terms of the citation the

for trial in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. To try the Conviction carries a fine rang-

ease goes to the office of the

United States District Attorney

ice adopted on Sundays and holidays will prevail, Postmaster Arab Riots Again Break Out Over All of Palestine

JERUSALEM, May 28 .- Riotng Arabs, who killed a British policeman in Jerusalem, plunged

Palestine into violence today. After a brief lull disturbances sides attacked British police and military and fired into Jewish settlements. Numerous bombings were reported as police skirmished

Bombings apparently gained fa-"There will be no tuition and vor as a method of emphasizing

Winners In High School Scrapbook Contest Are Listed

He is Jimmie Hulon Oates: 17 Help us advertise the school, visit School Texas Centennial scraped 50-cent Centennial coins at The winners were:

Freshmen-Rowena Cook, Ern-Sophomores-Jack Brown, Nel-

Junior-Earline Pitzer, Joyce Senior-Joy Coplen, Joyce New-

Superintendent Bittle also announced the senior class' valedic-torian, Edmond Hurley, has been awarded a scholarship to any cc ege or university in Texas, ra well as the salutatorian, Dora B.

Everett Davis Is Tarleton Graduate

Everett Davis has returned to in the college corps.

Legal Records

New Cars Registered

R. N. Cluck, Cisco, Ford coupe,

rolet coupe, A. G. Motor Co.

pickup, Burnsides Motor Co.

Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor Co.

James E. Harvey, Chevrolet se-

E. M. Cox, Ford sedan, Leveille

Mrs. O. E. Harvey, Chevrolet

D. H. Godwin, Chevrolet coach,

D. M. Stephenson, Chevrolet

P. Jensen, pulling unit, Dia-

Truitt La Roque, Chevrolet se-

Carl Butler, Ford tudor, Guy

Frank Keener, Ford tudor, Le-

Marriage License Issued

S. E. Cearley and La Verne

C. T. Vernon and Lucille Wea-

Wm. Charles Dreinhofer and

Frances Owen, Ranger and East-

Arthur T. Wynn and Dorothy

Lynn Nelson Phillips and Pan-

G. I. Powell and Modelle Jones,

91st court-Fannie Wooley vs.

88th court- Mrs. Ernestine

Instruments

Suits Filed

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25 Patterson Tire Service.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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What Agency Is Equal To Task of Relief?

The government system of administering relief is a failure because it does not acquaint the public with the needs and problems of welfare work. To remedy matters there must be direct public participation in such work through some agency like the Red Cross.

This, in substance, is what Albert D. Lasker, Chicago advertising man, told delegates to the Red Cross convention in Chicago.

Any appeal for development of an alert social conscience which will make the well-fed citizen see the hunger and misery of the unemployed man as his own per sonal problem is to be commended.

But to go on from there and say that to gain that end we must go back to the private administration of relief would be to take a step possible only to the possessor of seven-league boots.

This may not have been what Mr. Lasker had in mind. But it is a proposition that is brought up frequently these days. The relief problem is as full of headaches as a keg of corn liquor; it is easy to feel that most of the headaches would vanish if we only could take the whole business off the government's hands and turn it over to the Red Cross, er some similar group.

- But would they?

We might as well understand, first of all, that it is sheer fantasy to suppose that this work could be financed by private contributions in the traditional style.

The WPA program could be eliminated, of course, and we could go back to the dole. But what would that cost us?

Direct relief today averages \$33 a month a person. It is quite possible that this figure could be reduced considearbly-although this enlightened social conscience which private relief administration is supposed to foster might be outraged if the reduction were too drastic.

Still, let us suppose that the cost could be cut to an average of \$20 a month a person.

At the beginning of 1936 the federal and local governments had 5,000,000 people on relief. Returning prosperity has probably reduced that total somewhat; still, if we Turner Abandons a abolished the WPA, we would get an increase in the direct relief cases, so that for the immediate future we can hardly figure on having fewer than 5,000,000 feed and clothe.

Laying out \$20 a month for each person, we would be spending \$100,000,000 a month, or \$1,200,000,000 a year, ord between Burbank, Calif., and on relief. Does any mortal in his senses suppose that we Providence, R. I. could raise any such sum by public contribution in the Turner said, making it impossible

The money would have to come from the government; encountered storms between here and if it comes from the government, what happens to that and New Mexico. direct public participation that Mr. Lasker talks about?

The relief problem is one long headache, admittedly. But the headache will go away only when the relief prob lem itself disappears. No easy short-cut is open to us.

MARKETS

Ann content	
Am T & T	16
Anaconda	- 5
Auburn Auto	3
Avn Corp Del	
Barnsdall	. 1
Bendix Avn	2
Beth Steel	5
Beth Steel	1
Canada Dry	1
Case J I	15
Chrysler	9
Comw & Sou	
Cons Oil	1
Curtiss Wright	
Elec Au L	3
Elec St Bat	4
Firestone pf	10
Foster Wheel	2
Freeport Tex	3
Gen Elec	
Gen Foods	3
Gen Mot	6
Gillette S R	1
Goodyear	2
Gt Nor Ore	1
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Houston Oil	0
Hudson Mot	1
nd Rayon	2
Int Cement	8
Int Harvester	
Int T & T	1
Kroger G & B	2
Marshall Field	2
Warshall Fleid	
Montg Ward	4
Nat Dairy	2
Ohio Oil	1
Packard	1
Penney J C	7

Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O. 914 Und Elliott 77% Un Avn Corp United Corp U S Gypsum S Steel Vanadium Westing Elec

Worthington Curb Stocks Cities Service Ford M Ltd .

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 600. Top butchers, 935 bulk good butchers, 915-930; mixed grades, 840-910; packing sows,

Cattle, 1,100. Steers, 725-775 yearlings, 725-750; fat cows, 400-550; cutters, 375 down; calves 700-750; fat lambs, 900-1000.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 106%

Corn-No. 2 white, 83-85; No. 2 yellow, 78-80. Oats-No. 2 red, 361/2-371/2; No. 3 red, 35?-36 1/2.

Milo—No. 2 yellow, 104-106; No. 3 yellow, 102-104. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 106-110 No. 3 white, 104-108.

Barley-No. 2, 50-52; No. 3

Governor Proclaims Memorial Ceremony

AUSTIN, May 28 .- Reverence for the patriotic dead is the true 12% measure of the moral and spiritual Stan Oil N J...... 58% calling on Texans for an observa Studebaker 11 % tion of Memorial Day.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

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	Standing of the Teams	
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•	Beaumont 21 17	
	Oklahoma City 21 20	
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	Galveston 14 26	
	Fort Worth 11 30	,
	Vesterday's Results	

Yesterday's Results

Houston 4, Galveston 3. Dallas 2-6, Tulsa 4-1. San Antonio at Beaumont, rain. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City,

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City sedan.

Galveston at Beaumont (2). Houston at San Antonio

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland 12, St. Louis 2.

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Today's Schedule Chicago at Detroit. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh		1	8 18	.500
Chicago		1	7 18	.486
Cincinnati		1	8 19	.486
Boston		1	7 20	.459
Philadelphia .		1	5 24	.385
Brooklyn		1	4 24	.2 ;8

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, Boston 2. New York 5, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 2.

Today's Schedule Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Speed Record Trial

WICHITA, Kan., May 28 .- Col. Roscoe Turner, speed pilot, today

to continue at high speed. He also



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E. W. Thurman, Carbon, Chev-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | testified that the nation's retail NEA Service Staff Correspondent food bill would be increased \$750,-

WASHINGTON—The big head- 000,000 a year, which probably is Victor W. Cornelius, Dodge se ache of the 74th Congress- an absurd estimate. to such few members as try to understand it—is the Patman-Robinson quantity discount bill. SENATE and House bills would bar quantity discounts, would Emily Gorman, Plymouth se-R. F. Gilman, DeSoto sedon, If this so-called "anti-chain confine allowances for "advertis-Martin-Parish Motor Coo., Fort store", measure is passed in any ing" to services actually rendered of its various proposed forms, by buyers, and provide against Victor W. Cornelius, Dodge most government experts hope fake brokerage allowances. President Roosevelt will veto it The important exemption as to J. H. Reynolds, Chevrolet seand give them a chance to study quantity discounts would be for the probable effects of such legis- discounts based on actual differ-Reliance Oil & Royalty Co., lation on the American people ences in cost resulting from quan-

> Hardly anyone except the pro- comes right there. ponents and opponents pretend to Burden of proof would be put have a grasp of the bills, and on the seller and buyer and the their claims and counter-claims problem of showing costs is so are as far apart as the ends of the complex that opponents and some Pacific Ocean.

> ESSENTIALLY, it is an amendment to the Clayton anti-trust. ONE of the worst features pro-act which would drastically curtail. Oposed, from the chain store if not prohibit special terms point of view, is an authorization granted by manufacturers to mass for the Federal Trade Commission purchasers who buy in huge quan- to decree a top-quantity discount ties.
> Independent merchants—espe-ing that the government could

ially retail and wholesale grocers crack down by limiting the disand druggists-have brought count rate so that it wouldn't in- mand of the Mexican forces at Veheavy pressure for the bill, hop- crease beyond certain maximum lasco refused to let the cannon ing such a law would stop the expansion of chain stores.

New Dealers have been perMexican fort was captured with

out in conference—as Senator Joe pendent retailer and favor any-Robinson said in explaining his thing within reason which will

sometimes can get from producers, son bill says this spread between , liens, lot 5, blk 45, Cisco. an extreme interpretation would farmer and consumer would be Trans. Note and Lier deprive consumers of all benefits increased tremendously if the Riddle to Mrs. Dura D. Leach, lot

one chain store representative (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) 8, blk. 45, Cisco, \$600.00.

ing instrument. Contract-States Oil Corp. to F. E. Day et al, loan of 800 ft., 8 1-4 inch casing to drill well on

sec. 1, blk. 4, H&TC Ry Co. See S 1-2 of NE 1-4 sec. 1, blk. 4, H 1.20 acres (recorded in Vol. 102, &TC Ry. Co., 80 acres, \$10.00.

Oil and Gas and Mineral—H. S. ords.

page 474, Eastland Deed Recblk, 4, H&TC Ry. Co.) \$1000.00. | bought and returns Contract—States Oil Corp. to Oil and Gas and Mineral—H. S. ords.

Schmick to Dorothy Co., S 1-2 of Warrant—M. A. Chambers to

Co., 80 acres. Assn. Oil & Gas-Dorothy Oil Deed-Sinclair Prairie Oil Co.

WILL H. MAYES

inquiries as to Texas history and other site where Col. The matters pertaining to the State and its velt organized his Re people. As evidence of good faith inquirers for the Spanish-Ame must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address and the American business struc- tity sales. But perhaps the biginquiries to Will H. Mapes, Austin, Texas. treaty signed with San gest battle over interpretation O. What caused the Battle of R., Tulia.

> P. T. Y., Del Rio. A. When Col. Bradburn, in charge of Mexican customs collections at Anahuac, had his garrison imprison Travis, Jack and other Texans and placed the settlement under martial law in the spring of 1832, the Texans sent to Brazoria to get two cannon to be used in the relief of Anahlac. Col Domingo Ugartechea, in compact of the Mexican forces at Velocation of the Mexican forces at Velocation of the Mexican forces at Velocation of the string of the stri neutral outsiders say the burden would be an impossible one. posed, from the chain store

pansion of chain stores.

If the bill passes the House, a plexed. Those who abhor "big-measure will have to be worked ness" want to protect the independent of the protect of the independent of the independ acceptance of any and all amend- prevent the big corporations from Roy B. Jones, 1-4 interest in 80

ments offered in the Senate.

Although it is proposed to protect the small retailer from unfair competition such as "undue" quantity discounts and other allowances which mass purchasers opponents of the Patman-Robin-tometimes can get from producers, can bill save this spread between the producers are described by the producers of the Patman-Robin-times can get from producers.

War .- W. G. Westmoreland to Annie Belle Westmoreland, 144 Dawson vs. Ray Dawson, divorce. F. E. Day et al, same as preced- NE 1-4, sec. 1, blk. 4, H&TC Ry. acres of Theresa Tyler survey, history textbook w (S 1-20 f lot 2, blk 50) \$1.00.

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Grange organization came of it? E. P. M., I A. The first Gra was organized at county, in 1873. lodge. In 1876 them lodges in the state ship of some 45,000. politics, declined gr many of its original ed the Farmers Alli

in Texas? U. S. T., Sas A. Yes; in San An

Q. When was the T. Velasco and when was it fought? A. May 14, 1836(but Mexico later refu

"Texas Empire

10 cents. Send all Mayes, Austin, Texas.

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of an audience her with a was from Res he still in Ar OLD BOOK COM guess so," answer ALAMEDA, Cal. ial man on the j Franklin, Ind., 44 must hav g. Does he ever stioned Ariadne, wh

nce in a blue moon it will make any s his girl friends KING up her ha t the room. If M arpath and l d to know . But as nly-lit pas peaceful -but

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by Jean Seivwright 1873. 1876 there he state RETT, winner of a ie 45,000 silk manufacturing clined gra nes to New York to the is hired—due to s original m k-by MADAME prietor of an exclu-

adame proves tem-nd difficult to work U. S. T., San ARGREAVES, young terested in Gall, and friendly advice. Ily Gall sees DICK those sister was her school. She also belinted with NATALIE tho, under a mask of makes shrewd plans her own interests. Col. Theo zed his R anish-Amer

n was the ed with Sant WITH THE STORY PTER VIII 14, 1836(

"Good morning, Empire "Sure, everyone's Builden the principal

fine day." od forgive me, but her eyes."

no laughter in the

rybody so upset this ail asked Clytie. ame's in a furious no one knows yet e benefit of it." equin shrugged her Don't look so scared.

ed up Ariaone, "but ce you feel less than e wants to and just a private affair. a moment when an audience.' r with a telegram. from Rex."

still in Arizona?" ' answered Clytie. By Unit why she should worry CDA, Cal sitting pretty as conon the job for the extbook wh Ind., 44 ye k to Dr.

il physic ne ever come here?" friend adne, who had only econd ha to the shop. eronymus nd returned s his girl friends!

> KING up her handbag, Gail happy.' m. If Madame was But as she walked is all right." ly-lit passage everyittly as the other door sharp snip, snip of shears cutting

"Good morning," said Gail

quietly. greeting, as she flounced into the work. in this forenoon with her daughter," she said, "and I want you to get a frock ready for her immediately. Have Ariadne come here at once. This is the material." She pointed to a bolt of late here?" sheer, silky organdie in a delectable shade of blue.

Madame said and Gail felt her I'm going to call Matame and tell MURPHY, the porter, spirits rise as she recognized one her water reacy to show her the the time clock and of the sketches on which she had frock." As she lifted the re-cire, worked the day before.

"Very well, Madame," Gail anorning."
swered, a prayer of thankfulness did you not send for me at once rising in her heart as she watched as I tell you?" Before Gail could her go.

's the Madame her-ne in half an hour room a moment later. "Oh, plump little hand on the girl's shoulder, turned her around as if you would find Ariadne and though she were a dummy. Then ask her to come here at once." she shrugged not shoulders. "Have "All right, Miss Everett." The

> ly departed. "You're going to drape that on her?" questioned Selma. "Yes, Madame has a customer understand?" Without another coming this forenoon, so we'll word Madame tripped away.

have to hustle." "Well, we haven't much else to does it mean?" She glanced at do today," remarked Selma, glancing around the room.

special customers." likes to make us think they're im- erett?" portant. As if it would make any of thank you, Toinette! I think difference in the work we put on we've got them all out." Together me any more. I've heard it too over Ariadne's head. often.'

ing and Developing time then?" asked Gail.

must have a good SELMA shrugged her heavy and Madame wants it at once. shoulders. being in a wholesale house not so many people. Maybe it's worse too, for Madame can make blue moon; but don't __" she laughed. "You know make any difference what I mean! But there, such is dame's the one who life." She held out her hands expressively.

"Well, you seem to be quite "And why not? Toinette, Frank ath and her ill tem-at Gale herself the time together. We're friends. So Noon came and the others hur-ried from the room. Gail straightto know it and have long as we're together everything ened her desk and, picking up her

peaceful. Perhaps, as Ariadne sauntered in. girls were wrong. For the next half hour hardly "You're to go into the showroom -but her thoughts a word was spoken, though the at once, Miss Everett!"

of the designing room opened and | through the organdie and an ocher employer appeared on the casional little cry from the model as Gail, in her enthusiasm, stuck a pin a little farther in than the thin satin slip Ariadne was wear-Madame Lizette ignored the ing, revealed the progress of the

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At last Gail exclaimed. "There! Take a look at yourself in the

mirror. How do you like it?" "Not bad-but don't you think the ribbons might be changed a

"Yes, I believe that's better," aprest Gat, ouiskly unplaning "This is the style she wants," and repinning to the bons. "Now the door on the right ope. ad.

"The dress is read y-yes? Why answer, Madame Lizette land Toinette and Selma entered the reached Ariatie, and, with a Selma and Temette hein you tack hen Gail pushed the wiry little Frenchwoman hurried-it up right away so we can show it to Mees Travers. There won't be time to finish-all she wants today is to see the effect. You

> "That's good, for I understand this dress is for one of Madame's BUT Toinette, always quick as a Madame is pleased-that she can Selma laughed. "Oh, Miss Ev- find no fault. Yes, that's it" erett, they're all special custom- Then, hurrying toward Gail, she ers according to the Madame! She said, "Can I help you, Miss Ev-

Gail with quizzical eyes.

"So!" exclaimed Ariadne. "What

the dresses. That cuts no ice with they slipped the fragile creation

At half past 11 Lita came hur-"You've been here quite a long rying into the room. "Is that or-time then?" asked Gail. gandie dress ready?" she asked. 'Miss Travers is in the showroom "It's better than Quick, where is it?"

"Hold your horses, Lita," replied Frank, removing the dress from the pressing machine and slipping it on a hanger, while Toinette with quick, eager hands straightened the flounces. "Now you may take it," said Gail, snipping a tacking thread

from the front. Noon came and the others hurgleves and handbook, "That's fine," commented Gail, across the room. Suddenly the door opened and Lita called,

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Social Reformer

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22 Containing thallium 24 Silver medal. 50 By 28 Malicious burning. 32 Competitor. 33 Instrument. 34 Sluggish wings.

35 Clan symbol. 36 Prepared lettuce dishes. 42 Amatory 46 Upright shaft

WHAT DID I TELL

AND TAKE THAT

MUTT WITH

YOU

SAY!

WE GOT

TO GET

HER BACK/

ALL RIGHT KID! WE

ATTRACTION!

GOT TO FIND HER ...

SHE'S OUR BIGGEST

BY SHOW

TIME!

CAN I HELP.

MISTER ?

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FIND HER,

I BET!

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POLICE

DOG!

YOU? SCRAM, NOW ...

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HEINK

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

HEY, BOSS ... THE BEARDED

LADY'S DISAPPEARED!

GIVE HIM A

CHANCE, MISTER

FINDS THE

BEARDED

LADY, YOU'LL

BE ASHAMED

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YOU INSULTED

AND IF HE

CAN'T FIND HIDE

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HE LOOKS

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JUST A

IF YOUR

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HER, I'LL GIVE YOU TEN PASSES

TO THE SHOW

NOR HAIR OF HER !!

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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - -

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

HYSTER NS BELOW AND COME DESERTS HIS SINGLE FILE -- AND TROOPS LET'S FOLLOW JACK'S BACK AT THE HARUM END OF TUNNEL





Claunch, Jean Claunch and the born and the club sponsor, Miss club sponsor, Mrs. Rayfield .- Eberhart .- Bobbie Sue Burns, re-Ruby Lee Yarbrough, reporter. porter.

The Okra 4-H club girls met turfting yarn double and about 18 reporters, Ruby Lee Yarbrough; on a regular meeting day at the small to have the seams pinked or inches long for the best work and song and yell leader, Loreta Fay Okra school, May 7, at 9 o'clock. French-seamed can be finished Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant successfully, says Jantice Smith, about one eighth of an inch of the Each girl is to have her apron home demonstration agent, gave a cooperator of the New Hope Girls' Jantice Smith, Nell Hallmark, Harman, June Eakins, Jessie Mormaterial and then make the stitch ready to score and her slip mademonstration showing us how to 4-H club. Since only one fourth Verna Smith, Emma Jane Cunton, Minnie Wanda Morton, Milone half inch long on top of the terial with her at the next meet- make a slip fit. If the slip was inch seam could be taken on the ningham. Kathryn Dixon, Glenda dred Harrell, Imogene Stuard and "flying porcupines" or Vultee atmade out of silk rayon, it is bet- side seams, they were stitched Merle Cunningham and the club sponsor, Mrs. Guy Smith. tack planes have been ordered by ter to either french seam the side twice and then overcast. In this sponsor, Mrs Burnette Eisor .- Reporter. the Ranger Co-Workers Home Hearn, Johnnie Nix, Jo Jane Nix, seams or stitch twice and overcast way, the seams do not ravel and a Verna Smith, reporter. Demonstration club instructed her Glenn Elaine Duncan, Leote Fish them. This will prevent them from smooth finish was left.

Seam Finishes A slip that has been cut too

The Colony 4-H club giris met New Hope Girls' 4-H Club

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The New Hope 4-H Club Girls room. Cornelia Faye Stewart, asmet May 14, at the New Hope sistant home demonstration agent, sion, Major William Long, retired ordering nation is being kept

The Alameda home demonstra- Janes, Waldene Griffin, Frances Dorothy Chambers, Blanche Tye, seams, and pinked seams, pinked seams, tion club met at 2 p. m., Wednes- Colley, Dorothy Fisher, Fay Faye Dewre, Tommie Jean Cla- The following club members The following girls were pres- the vessel.

Colony Girls' 4-H Club

were present: Commie Scago, ent: Christine Akers, Clara Jane

GLENDALE, Cal .- Thirty-one a foreign national from the Airplane Development Corporation ARMY OFFICER LIVES AT SEA here. The planes will have a top speed of 254 miles an hour and

pleted his second round voyage on would hire a biographer of Gar-

vs From 4-H

4-H Club Hears Talks Many of the boys are planning on entering events in nt. After Mr. Barn-Elmo Cook, our ade a very interestand told the boys be held the second Carter, Edgar Bail- enough for the pillows. nmett, Elmust Fan-

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Boys 4-H Club boys' 4-H elub met Barnhart, assistant gave a talk on and club.

s that sailors CUP a them he first **AUCER** leasure ade for agrees d the urest e can

to be held the later club.-James Dupuy, reporter.

Length of Pillow Slips "The length of pillow slips

should be in good proportion to the width of the pillow and should boys on their club be long enough to cover the end their land for bet- 10 inches longer than the pillow is with us on that night. fter the meeting was stated Mrs. Charles Starr, bedhe next meeting of room demonstrator for the Dan Horn Home Demonstration club. e, at which time all | Each cooperator in the home demare invited to be onstration clubs will make one following boys were pair of pillow slips as one of the ozart, Johnnie Lew- they are to make the slips long

The Ranger 4-H club met at the and reporter, Mrs. D. E. Wisdom. , Randolph Owens, Ranger Chamber of Commerce dge, R. T. Ezell and Friday , May 22, at which time Johnnie Evans, club Hugh F. Barnhart was present and gave an interesting talk to girls met Wednesday, May 13, at the club on the subject of budding the school. The club was divided trees. Those present were Louis into two groups. Those in the sixth Pitcock, J. Duff Pitcock, Joe Don grade or below were in one group Meroney, Marlin Sneed, Raymond and those in the seventh grade o May 22, at the Smoot, Howard Hinman and By- above were in another roup. Ofron Gordon, a new member of the licers for each group were elected.

how to do patch | The club will meet again Thurs- were as follows: President, Vera pecan trees. After day, June 4 at 3:30 o'clock instead Adams; vice president, Imogene discussion we dis- of the regular meeting time and Sturm; secretary treasurer, Veda

Tufting Stitch dlewick spreads should be made by president, Glenn Elaine Duncan; the following method, use the secretary-treasurer, Johnnie Nix; with a running stitch pick up Fisher. spread," Mrs. Lillian Neal East- ing. land, bedroom demonstrator for have the tufts even."

Alameda 4-H Club

cussed the 4-H club encampment | day, May 20, at the schoolhouse to be held the 19th and 20th of The program was opened by the June. The Kokomo club are plan- president, Mrs. Farrow and Miss ning on entering teams from our Eunice Weeks called the roll and club in every event. Those mem- the minutes were read and apbers presents were: James Dupuy, proved. Miss Ramey then took Clinton Revels, Otto Dupuy, Mar- charge and talked on our dress vin Dupuy, Albert Hendricks, contest and explained the right on Boys' 4-H club Dwight Ernest, Raymond Laudle, and wrong methods in dressmakregular time on Tues- Jack Caudle, and our club spon- ing and we then went in to the in the Scranton high sor. Our meetings from now on cutting and fitting of our foundathe business meet- will be held on the first Wednes- tion patterns there was one patart made a talk to day of each month at which time tern completed, several got their the 4-H club encamp- we invite our parents to visit our their measurements finished. We talked on our program to be given the night of June 3 at the schoolhouse which will consist of ice cream and cake, pie and sandwiches to be sold to raise funds to send our delegate to the short course. The candidates have a of the pillow completely. Nine to special invitation to come and be

their crop productory a general rule to follow. This mea-tof all the club boys surement is for the finished slip," Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Earnest Calvert, Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. Voluley Watson, Mrs. Mattie Walton, Mrs. Kate Love, Mrs. Munsell, Mrs. R. A. Tucker, Mrs. Inez Rogers, Miss Della Rogers, Mrs. Agnes Rodgers, Mrs. Modean Rodgers, meeting, Johnnie goals in the bedroom work and Mrs. Claudie Buckley, Mrs. My rick, Miss Eunice Weeks, Miss Naomi Weeks, and four visitors

> Morton Valley Girls' 4-H Club The Morton Valley 4-H Club For the Grammar school club, they date.—Joe Don Meroney, report-er. Fay Ramsower; reporter, Anna Joy Hearn; song and yell leader, Anna Maxine Maytag. The high school club officers were as follows: "The tufting stitch on the can- President, Lora McCullough; vice

co-operators. "A gauge needle is er, Ruby Lee Yarbrough, Alice raveling. Since silk rayon shrinks more satisfactory in making the Vance, Marjorie Harper, Lora Mc- more than slip sheen, it will be stitches all the same. When the Cullough, Nora McCullough, Mary necessary to make them fit more pattern has been outlined as given, Jo Alpine, Veda Fay Ramsower, loosely. clip each stitch exactly in the Doris Wheat, Eula Fay Harbin, The following club members school. The slips were tried on and fitted the slips on the girls. Miss British Army officer, will spend secret. center. It is necessary to have Beula May Harbin, Barbara Trout, were present: Quida Brazzil, La Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant Stewart gave a demonstration on the rest of his life on the ocean. good sharp scissors in order to Berta Marie Whatley; George Verne Claborn, Hazel Neely, Bob- home demonstration agent, fitted how to cut bias material and how He has booked a permanent pas-Ethyl Harris, Vera Adams, Dar- bie Sue Burns, Lola Bell Grisham, them on the girls. Miss Stewart to join two bias strips, The girls sage on the P. and O. liner Bar- Nobody Knows" now handles G. lyene McCustion, Mary Hearn, Wilma Claborn, Nellie Jack Burns, gave a demonstration on how to were also shown how to make rabool, engaged in the London- O. P. campaign publicity. It seems Imogene Strum, Beulah Lois Dorothy Russell, Johnnie Russell, make French seams, flat fell French seams, flat fell seams and Australia service. He has just com-The Alameda home demonstra- Janes, Waldene Griffin, Frances Dorothy Chambers, Blanche Tye, seams, and pinked seams.

Okra Girls' 4-H Club

Those present were: Anna Joy

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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Eastland County Federation

Meets Decoration Day The Eastland County Federation will meet in Presbyterian tivities honoring the 1936 classe church in Gorman, Saturday, May was said in the party gesture on 30 at 2 p. m.

out of doors meeting has been set an informal dance in the gymna-

and the Excelsior club of Gor- Carl Miller.



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Farewell Party

Pleasing Success "Au Revoir" to high school fes-Tuesday night of the Mother-On account of the uncertain Teacher club who entertained the weather, the plan for an all day personnel of the high school with For Judge 88th District Court: aside. All clubs are requested to sium, given in honor of the Freshmen class, the class mother Hostesses will be Bass Lake club Mrs. Frank Crowell, and sponsor,

The gymnasium was a brillian cene, decked in its canopy of fluttering blue stars, with lights reiled in blue, producing a moon-

Attractive booths of pop, candy and chewing gum were presided ver by W. E. Coleman and W. I.

The one hundred and fifty atending were received informally by president of the hostess club Mrs. W. E. Coleman, and club members attending

Dancing to electric music clos ed the merry evening. Patrons atending were Messrs and Mmes. Kimble, W. A. Wiegand Guy Parker, E. H. Jones, O. A. ook, W. I. Lane, Brown, Dave Ernest, Sam Johnson, W. E. Colenan; Mmes. Dixie Williamson Frank Lovett, R. E. Sikes, Jess Harbin, Fred Hale, Frank Crowll. J. Frank Sparks: Misses Ina Mae, Riek, Dolores Tanner, and principal of Eastland High, W. G. Womack.

Mrs. W. B. Pickens Hostess to Club

The last regular meeting for this club season of the Readers Luncheon club was held Tuesday at the home of the hostess, Mrs. W. B. Pickens.

The four tables for foursom roups were attractively centered a small baskets of pansies, and ases of roses were employed in coration throughout the rooms.

The menu of salad bowl, with Hall. attered wafers and olives, had cond course of luncheon plate, opened the proceedure with minurse of lemon chiffon pie, and

The after luncheon discussion,

Mmes. W. P. Leslie, E. R. Stanord, C. M. Allen, Albert Taylor, was cleared last week on the cushand members present; Mmes. Art ion rentals. H. Johnson, James Horton, B. M. Collie, Grady Pipkin, Carl Springr. Wayne Jones, W. B. Collie, eslie Gray, M. L. Keasler, Tom Flack, T. J. Haley, J. M. Perkins, and hostess Mrs. Pickens.

Picnic Swim Postponed

weather the picnic-swim of the Hennessee. scale Runners club, announced for uesday by their director, Mrs. A.

Pioneer Womens Club All Day Meet

Ernest E. Wood was open to the Pioneer Women's club Tuesday or a good old fashioned all day isiting, with a covered dish dinner at noon that, by its very abundance showed the old time Poe, Bud Ferris, Harry Wood,

The flower centered table was Hightower and A. Myrick. ppetizing in its platters of baked nicken with dressing and gravy ets, peas, beans, salmon cro lettes, potatoes and corn bread eviled eggs, coffee, tea and butrmilk, and last course of fried and cakes.

In the brief business session afer dinner, Mrs. Barton was welomed as a new member of the

An out of town guest was enter-Those present: Mmes. Maggie

Dulin, Robert F. Jones, Ora B. close to Galion as they get. Jones, Ernest Wood, Barton, Miss Sallie Day, president of club Mrs. E. D. Townsend and a guest.

The president stated the attendice was limited on account of nclement weather.

Eastern Star Entertains Visiting Chapters

The Order of Eastern Star en ertained sixteen members of the isco chapter, one member of Mineral Wells chapter, three memers of Desdemona, and one from FOR SALE-Five room residence a Fort Worth chapter, at their inin excellent condition. Lot 50 by itiatory conducted Tuesday night Texas A. & M. College, will leave 220 feet on paved street. Price for Jess E. Richardson, and beau- May 30 on a two-months tour of reasonable. Call 56 or 469. Carl tifully exemplified by the local American and European textile Eastern Star chapter, under direc- centers. tion of their worthy matron, Mrs.

baskets of flowers and bouquets rell; and R. L. Huckabee, Holland.

and at close of the session, re- agronomy. freshments were served of ice cream and delicious cake by the stations and research laboratories sented the shower of gifts. Lambert and Mrs. R. L. Young.

Ladies Auxiliary Fireman's

Association Plans Lawn Party

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY

Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX

CECIL A. LOTIEF

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN For Sheriff: STEELE HILL

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

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

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

night in the clubroom at the City

Mrs. Johnny Hart, president amb patties, grilled pineapple, utes by their secretary, Mrs. Arg ursley potatoes, sliced beets, hot ye Fehl, and a report that the olls, and glazed carrots, with last Auxiliary was making a financial success of their concession at Soft Ball Park.

A rising vote of thanks was giv voted to Centennial topics, was en Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, and d by the club president, Mrs. Burr's Store for materials donated the Auxiliary for making of Guests of the afternoon were cushions for the ball park seats. The statement showed that \$3

> The chair Charles Fields chairman of concession for this present week. A social was planned for Wed nesday, June 3, a lawn and "42" party on the City Hall campus at 8 p. m., and hostesses appointed.

named Mmes. Johnny Hart, Au On accourt of the inclement brey Yeager, Fred Overbey, A. W. Adjournment was taken to the clubroom, where they were joined Taylor, was postponed and will by the Fireboys, who had held their session in separate quarters.

Refreshments were banana cake and ice cream Messrs and Mmes. A. W. Fehl, A. Yeager, Harvey Basham, No-Harkrider, C. L. Fields, F. L. Michael, Johnny Hart, A. W. Hene and C. W. Hoffman; Mrs. Jim Wood; Misses Edith Fields, Marie Shoopman; Messrs Galand pirit of generosity and neighbor- John Harrison, George Fields, T. L. Amis, Waveny Overbey, Frank

Adjourned to June 9.

Galion, Ohio, Only Town Of That Name

GALION, Ohio .- The town of Galion has one distinction that few others can boast-its name

As far as officials here can ained. The next meeting will be learn, there is no other town named Galion in the United day session at the home of Mrs. States. There is a Galien in day session at the home of Mrs. States. There is a Gallion in Louisiana and Alabama, but that's a

Nobody here knows what suggested the town's name. It was given by a postmaster general many years ago.

A. & M. Students To Make a Tour

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION. - Three outstanding students of cotton growing and marketing, chosen at

The three demonstrated their W. W. Kelly, and worthy patron, abilities by winning the agronomy society's annual cotton contest. The Masonic hall was tastefully The students are George C. War-

hospitality committee, Mrs. L. J. in the South and East for two Rev. Mrs. Earl Alexander and held on Friday evening, May 15 Lambert and Mrs. R. L. Young. weeks. On June 12, they will sail her husband and Misses Capitola at the high school auditorum

LONG PERIODS. SO LONG AS ITS TAIL IS KEPT IN WATER 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. The RHODODENDRON RECEIVED MORE VOTES FOR THE STATE FLOWER

LARVAE OF THE BLOW FLY

ARE USED TO FIGHT DISEASE! IN CERTAIN DISEASES OF THE BONES, BLOW FLY LARVAE CLEANSE THE WOUN OF DEAD AND DYING CELLS

THE blow fly has been elevated to a much higher plane in the estimation of man during the last few years. The disease of the bones known as "chronic osteomyelitis," can be treated effectively by placing blow fly larvae on the wound. These scavengers devour the dead tissue and give the living cells a chance to repair the damage

SISTER MARY'S

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

AMB, new peas, little new potatoes, hot biscuits, with bit of mint jelly on the side that's my idea of a fine latespring dinner.

Leg of lamb is handy because even the bone may be turned in-to a basis for broth. Have the butcher take the bone from the joint, then fill the leg with good bread stuffing. This gives you the bone at its best for broth. To make broth, put bone in

kettle, add one small onion and two teaspoons salt. Add cold water to completely cover and heat slowly to the boiling point. Sim- a wire whisk to keep smooth. slowly to the boiling point. Sim-mer until stock is reduced from one-third to one-half. Let stand cook until thick and smooth. over night or until the fat rises Serve in a gravy boat.

to the top and forms a firm lay
Most butchers remove the thin er. Remove fat and strain out membrane skin spotted with fat bones and onion. Reheat with which covers the flesh of lamb, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper and but it's a good idea to make sure serve. One or two tablespoons this has been done before cook-One or two

er to hold the stuffing in place and make the joint neat for serv-left-over lamb in jelly sauce. roaster without water. Cover and place in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.)

Remove Outer Membrane Allow thirty minutes per pound for roasting.

Monday's Menu

OF WEST VIRGINIA

COMBINED.

THAN ALL OTHER FLOWERS

BREAKFAST: Stewed ooked eggs, toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Vegetable up, ice-box rolls, rice cus-rd pudding, milk, tea. DINNER: Boned leg of amb, browned new potatoes gravy, mint jelly, peas in cream, frozen fruit salad, coasted crackers, cheese tray, milk, coffee.

tomato catsup can be added to give a pleasantly piquant flavor.

After filling with stuffing, sew the cut edges of the meat together to hold the stuffing in place

After the first day, serve the

Sliced Lamb in Jelly Sauce One-half cup currant or apple elly, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, ento-stuffed olives, 4 slices ld roast lamb.

Outer Membrane

Ity minutes per pound Remove all strings eat is tender. When boiling point and add slices of the roast is done, take from roaster and remove the rack. Pour off
all fat and add two cups of water. Put roast back and simmer
over a low fire for a few minutes.

Blend two tablespoons lamb fat
with 2 1-2 tablespoons flour. Stir
and cook until frothy. Add liquid

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

....... copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents

Mrs. Horace Lane was in Eastland on business Thursday after- is spending the week here with her Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claborn and

children, accompanied by Mrs. in Ranger several days visiting her Bailey Stark, drove up to Olden aunt, Mrs. Joe Thompson. Thursday afternoon and visited Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mrs. relatives.

Ropesville, near Lubbock, Friday Wednesday. and her children.

Herman Rushing Jr. was beautiful- Sunday. Mr. Kellum Sr. is he ly decorated with pot plants and father and he and his family lived cut flowers Wednesday afternoon here for several years. Mr. Kel when she and Mrs. R. D. Wright lum Jr. was owner and editor o entertained a large number of the Desdemona Gusher, a weekly decorated for the occasion with ner, Abilene; L. M. Roberts, Ter- friends with a surprise party and paper that was published here for miscellaneous shower for Mrs. several years before being move They will be accompanied by J. S. Bailey Stark. A number of games to Eastland, where it was consol Forty local members attended. Mogford, associate professor of and contests were enjoyed, last one being one in which Mrs. For lack of space last week w The party will visit experiment Stark was the winner and was pre-omitted the writeup of the gram

for England to inspect Liverpool, Browning, Gwendola Brazell, Na- Honor pupils were J. T. Crais London and Manchester textile omi Alvis and Berniece Salyer Curtis Robert, Jimmy Hughe mills. Afterward they will study came in Sunday morning from Ste- Deava McMillan and Lois Clark. The Ladies Auxiliary of the the cotton industries of Belgium, phenville where Rev. Alexander is Fireman's Association convened Germany Switzerland, and then conducting a revival. He reports Processional. for a business session Tuesday France. They will return July 15. good crowds and interest. They Invocation, Arnold Anderson.

service at the Church of God her and went back to Stephenville that afternoon

Mrs. Winnie Hoover of Range mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning. Miss Madeline Robert has been

Roy Ashburn drove up to Ranger Horace Morrison drove out to and Breckenridge on business

night, to take Mrs. Jeff Walker W. C. Kellum Sr. and W. Charles Kellum Jr., of Jonesboro, wer The attractive home of Mrs. guests of Mrs. A. C. Robert the dated with one of the papers there

mar school graduation exercis

Song, "Have You Ever Been to class. Texas,"

Lois Clark. Our Texas Motto, "Friendship,"

Curtis Robert. Orvetta Waltz, Vernelle Joiner. Our Texas Tree, the Pecan, J. T. raig.

Our State Flower, the Blueonnet, Deava McMillan. Texas State Song, Hughes.

Song, "Texas, Our Texas," class. Presentation of diplomas, Supt. A. Skipping.

Leaving the Nest, class. Benediction, G. W. Hicks.

Members of the class are as fol-Vernelle Joiner, James Lemaster, and family, for several days. Eugene McKain, Deava McMillan, Evelyn Moore, Floyd Nicholson, Association closed a Successful

Mrs. Elmer Stover of Dallas.

ed relatives.

with her several days before she dent, Miss Delia Wall; sixth vice passed away. This cousin was for- president, Mrs. Ed Hanson; seventh merly Miss Antha Smith. Funeral vice president, Mrs. R. D. Wright; services were conducted at the treasurer, Mrs. Willis Mathis; re-Methodist Church, which she at- cording secretary, Mrs. Tate; cortended regularly until about a responding secretary, Miss Ruby year ago and for which she had Harbin; and parliamentarian, Mrs. secured over a thousand dollars in A. C. Robert. was built in 1927.

Brownwood. They will be here | tor, Rev. H. N. Balderee, go to Austin where Mr. Sparks, meeting. who is principal of our grammar school, will take some post-graduate work. Their many

Mrs. Horace Lane enjoyed a visit Thursday night from her sis-A Little Bit of Texas History, ter, Mrs. Bertie Wagoner of Abi-

lene. Mrs. Wagoner and her late pal J. G. Sinels husband, Richard Wagoner, lived School here has here during boom days and made board of truste many friends who are always glad to hold cooking to see Mrs. Wagoner when she students. visits here. H. C. Short, who has made his home for several years on a large

ranch near Menard, came in Sat urday for a few days visit with his father-in-law, M. H. Rouse, and family. Though having lived away so long he still owns his home and farm here. Mrs. Rouse and daughter, Miss Blanche Evelyn Rouse, will go home with him and spend

lows: Dalton Anderson, Lois Clark, Doris Corder, J. T. Craig, farmers and town gardeners mois-Marie Grabowski, Burl Griffith, ture enough to last a long time. Mrs. Eula Jones returned Fri-Ruth Harless, Lester Hogan, Ag-nes Holder, Maxine Hughes, Ray-day from Dublin, where she had mond Hughes, Jimmy Hughes, visited her brother, J. T. Henry

The Desdemona farent-Teacher

Johnny Dean Ragland, Curtis year on May 13. The time between Robert, Leona Roberts, L. Z. Tate, May 1 and May 12 the summer Joel Walker, Robert Wells, D. F. round-up committee finished their White. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover en- for childrens' diseases; Dr. Branjoyed a week-end visit from their won, dentist; and Miss Mosely, on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and nurse, came over from Gorman to the Desdemona school and exam-Sam Roach was the guest of his ined 19 children of pre-school age. niece, Mrs. Ed Hanson, for a few On the following Tuesday, Mrs. days last week. He and Mrs. Han- Ed Hanson, president of P.-T. A., son and family went to Eliasville and Mrs. Ford Reid, gathered up on Sunday of last week and visit- the first and second grade children and several mothers and Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford Edith Creighton, primary teacher, vent to Eastland Thursday and and took them over to Dr. Stubttended the funeral of his sister, blefield's office in Gorman and Mrs. Susan E. Steele, who had they were given the diphtheria passed away at her home on Wed- immunization serum, the P.-T. A nesday. She was 95 years old and paying for the serum. Praise is had lived in Eastland since 1878, due Drs. Stubblefield and Bran-With her during her last illness don and Miss Mosely for their were her four daughters and two services in this summer round-up ons and many grandchildren. She At the last P.-T. A. meeting, Mrs also survived by Mr. Bedford, C. W. Maltby installed the followr only brother; one half-brother, ing officers: President, Mrs. Pres edford of Los Angeles; and ton Sparks; first vice president two half-sisters, Mrs. James Hol- Mrs. C. O. Bragg; second vice man of Corpus Christi and Mrs. president, Miss Johnnie Buchan Estelle Peck of Palestine, Texas. third vice president, Mrs. Howard A cousin, whom she had reared, Williams; fourth vice president, came from San Francisco and was Mrs. Hugh Abel; fifth vice presi

donations when the new church; Rev. Sparkman closed a success ful revival meeting at the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sparks re- Church Sunday night. The serv turned Sunday from a visit at ices were well attended. The pasfor a week or more and will then pleased with the results of the

Anita Loos says blonds no long friends er are preferred. One reason, per are glad to know that Mr. and haps, is that a light hair on the Mrs. Sparks will return to us this gentleman's coat rarely gets by the wife.

1861 - 1865

71 years ago! ONLY 71 years! Gray haired

men and women remember hearing Lincoln

... seeing Lee. 71 years are as but a moment

in a lifetime. 71 years ago! Children gaze

at them unbelievingly. "Did you REALLY see

LINCOLN?" He's only a name to them . . .

one of the many names and dates and places

that they must know for tomorrow's lesson.

History has blurred the outline of years long

Yes, it's history. Many things have happened

in 71 years. Expansion . . . progress . . . de-

pression . . . peace . . . prosperity . . . many

Today we pause to honor the men who de-

cided the history of our nation. Today we

rejoice ". . . a new birth of freedom," a free-

dom made possible by the iron bands of unity

and understanding that were forged in the

things. History-our history.

four years, 1861-1865!

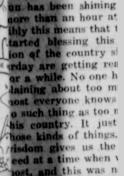
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