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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1938

Motoring Over the Atlantic Ocean

ntimations that the bomb slaying of Mayor Jose Borunda of Juarez was connected with a political feud, increased today with the announcement two pere tide of the civil war sons has been arrested in connecdesperate attack and a

city were fatally injured late Friday when they opened a packcontaining a bomb that had in Catalonia and sudbeen sent by express from es in the Madrid and Chihuahua City.

the city of Lerida and ithin 22 miles of the Chavez for questioning in con nection with the bombing

hreats of a new strain powers followed anby the cabinet that CONTROL OF Loyalist soldiers,

SAGINAW, Mich., April 2. Settlement of a strike in which utility workers seized control of power facilities throughout the Saginaw Valley, appeared near when a court injunction today preventing negotiations was disnissed at Jackson.

It was hoped the ruling would make possible for company and the Chinese still union officials to resume negotiachwang, in the path of tions on demands for preventing long Japanese drive on wage cuts. It was failure of the negotiations because of court crger that caused the strike.

he Japanese commander Company officials reported rejected, "in strong that union members took over British protest against strategic Croton Dam in Western nt incidents involving Michigan, increasing to six the number of "key" plants under ontrol of the strikers.

Strikers, with electric service to 350,000 customers at their mercy, refrained from pulling switches which would paralyze on of the nation's most industrialized sections. Strikers said switches would not be pulled, at least until ight by Taylor would not be pulled, at least until Gov. Frank Murphy has a chance to arbitrate the dispute. Murphy was speeding north from Florida wo persons have enrolled for a meeting Monday.

acted Tuesday and Friday No New Highlights I. H. Taylor of Ranger In Governor's Race eks. Classes begin at 7:30. the persons attending the

By United Press

AUSTIN, April 2 .- Highlights of the governor's race this week whom he termed a dictator. were the decision of Karl Crowley of Fort Worth to run, selection of an opening campaign date by Ernest O. Thompson and shaping of Attorney General William McCraw's campaign.

Thompson probably will issue his platform before his opening address at Waco April 12. Crowley promised his platform County Accidents would be issued after he finished business as solicitor of the post

quarterly accident refatal and seven non-atomobile accidents oc-In Fine Condition Eastland county during

office department.

sible bumper crop.

January and February. tal accident, said the re on Highway 80 while accident was on AMARILLO, April 2. - Wheat 23. The other non-fatal farmers of the nation's "dust were on Highway 80. bowl" were happy today as they looked out over snow and rain-Confesses to covered fields and figured what their profits would be from a pos-

everal Assaults Not since 1932 have conditions looked so good for Plains farmers. in the state.

Gas Rate Order Is Reversed by Court

crimes in San Diego and th Muir, wealthy spinster court of civil appeals freed the olla, fashionable beach ear San Diego. Sheriff of Coleman later denied of Coleman later den from acting in gas rate cases in

El Paso and several other cities. The court held a Dallas court acted without jurisdiction when it issued a temporary restraining or der against the commission.

Pension Payments for stic gas rate of 55 cents o feet went into effect April Are \$1,538,565 day when fire destroyed their onefor Olney gas consum

AUSTIN, April 2 .- April's old was the result of a com-\$1,538,565, slightly less than in ween city officials and March, it was announced today. Gas company, local gas The rolls for April numbered his hor 111,956 pensioners.

Bomb Slaying of **Being Probed**

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 2 .-

Borunda and an employe of the

The Chihuahua attorney general said Saturday he had arrested Efren Escobar, described as a close friend of former govenor Rodrigo Quebedo and Nicholas

bandoned railroad viaduct, the new road connects many coral islands south of Miami, its longest over-Eastland Youths Winning 7-6 Game

youths attending school at Hope, Ark., have received newspaper

clippings telling of their work on Boob Daniels, the Eastland youths participated in the game of the school's "1938" team which re-, cently defeated the "1937" team

\$35,000 stadium. All of the Eastland youths have been given credit for football work and are considered some of the brighter possibilities for next year's team of the school

in a practice game which at-

tracted 700 persons in the school's

Green Asks Unions to Form Committee

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 2, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor aninions to withdraw from labor's ival "non-partisan political com-

"ventriloquist dummy for Chair- 1 W. J. Greer et al, J. E. Hardy man John L. Lewis of the C. I. O., survey, a 3,500-foot test. Green attacked the league as a

Sumners Warns Of Responsibilities tal depth 650 feet.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 2.

free government fails."

Mexico Is Planning

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—The reaming to set 15-inch pipe at covernment is considering a plan around 600 feet. to pay American and other forabroad, it was understood today. drilling at 3,313 feet.

By United Press Administration officials steered a northwest of Rising Star, section delicate course today in the Mex- 40, block 2, ETRR survey.

Ft. Worth Woman

FORT WORTH, April 1.-Mrs. Velma Lee of Neely, 20, wife of Thate in his No. 1 A. Reeves and an automobile salvage company Alice Reeves, abstract 227, 15 Saturday as slightly improved. operator, was burned to death to-

STEPHENS TEST WATCHED On Arkansas Team AS OPERATORS ATTEMPT PLAYING RULES Relatives of three Eastland TO SHUT OFF WATER FLOW

Outstanding well this week-end the high school football team in this portion of West Central wells so prevalent in this part of Texas was two miles north of Texas will be drilled to 400 feet Caddo, Stephens county, the I. C. by Grassroots Oil company et al Little and George Fagg No. 1 R. as the No. 1 Mrs. Nannie Neeb, M. Rogers, section 28, block 5, section 33, block 181, Comal play are as follows: T&P survey, which was plugging county school land, six miles back after encountering sulphur and salt water at total depth of man county. 4,490 feet, in lime.

roud indeed are the drivers of the cars seen m the photo above, because they are among the

storists ever to drive their cars over the Atlantic Ocean. The roadway, shown apparently disappearing

ver the horizon, is Florida's new overseas bridge connecting Miami and Key West. Built over an

There were several levels at which operators might try to produce. These were depths of 3,900, 3,950, 3,830 and 4,063 feet where tion 182, A. Bates survey, Cole-allowed to play at once, provided of the rephery was fixed shows of gas were encountered. Sometimes called one of the major petroleum experiments of F. D. Hogg, Seargent survey, player moving from one team to and oned several blocks away. West Central Texas, the Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, N. H. Kuykendall depth.

drilling this well. In its complenounced today that the executive tion rests, perhaps, the future exouncil had urged all federation ploitation of that part of East- 1,219 feet total depth. land county. The test was still in on-partisan league and set up Ellenburger topped at 3,404 feet. Carbon, W. J. Dobbs was reported ready to move in for his No.

> near Carbon, one-half mile south, T. W. Johnson No. 1 Mrs. Mary L. Jackson, section 34, block 2, H&TC survey, appeared as shut down indefinitely. The total depth was reported at around Moore, Smith survey, Brown coun

er area northwest of Cisco was Moore, Smith survey, Brown coun continued, lagging from new happenings, minus routine reports, as Chairman Hatton Sumners of the pool's fourth apparent produMoore, Smith survey, Brown coun-Texas, of the House judiciary cer, the Lone Star Gas company to the total depth of the committee, warned today that No. 1 Van Parmer—a deepened to the committee total depth of the committee to Americans must accept full re- gas well about eight miles northponsibilities of citizenship or face west of Cisco—in Eastland county, continued plugging back. To-Speaking before the junior bar tal depth of the well was 3,988 1/2 conference, Sumners warned that feet where water encroached af"if the people fail representative ter an acid shot in the lime. Plugging back was being accomplished

at cautious stages. Hickok Producing and Developnent company No. 1 Grover To Pay for Oil Land Cleveland (D), section 475, SPRR urvey, as is the Lone Star No. 1 Van Parmer, was reported under-

Lone Star Gas company No. 2 eign oil companies compensation Van Parmer, 1,321-foot north for \$400,000,000 worth of expro- offset to the discovery well by The cold weather Friday sent priated oil fields by alloting them Hickok in the Ellenburger area the temperature to 14, the lowest oil and permitting them to sell it was said by observers to be Ranger Fire Damage

Spudding was reported from Hayner et al No. 1 P. C. Larkin, WASHINGTON, April 2. - a 3,000-foot try, three miles

wood, H. H. Rider survey, 330 feet from the north and 1,200 Mrs. T. K. Maynard Is Fatally Burned feet from the east line of the 160acre lease in Brown county. One of the dry holes of the

> week was recorded by E. E. county, at total depth of 841 feet. In Brown county the E. M.

southwest of Cross Plains, Cole-

Pluggings this week, the major ity depleted oil wells, were nu-

Grassroots Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Susan E. McDermott, secman county, 600 feet total depth. he has not been

Root-Rhodes et al No. 3 Test or, Smith survey, Brown county,

Root-Rhodes et al No. 18 Testor, Smith survey, Brown county, 1,190 feet total depth. Root-Rhodes et al No. 14 Test

or, Smith survey, Brown county, 1,196 feet total depth. Root-Rhodes et al No. 2 Testor, Smith survey, Brown county, 1,220 feet total depth.

Root Rhodes et al No. 4 J. M Moore, Smith survey, Brown county, 1,214 feet total depth. Root-Rhodes et al No. 3 J. M

ty, 1,215 feet total depth. Root-Rhodes et al No. 8 J. M

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil com pany No. 1 Robinson "B", T&P

584 feet total depth. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company No. 1 O. P. England, Mark Haley survey, Eastland county, 3 .-648 feet total depth.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil com pany No. 3 Robinson, T&PRR survey, Palo Pinto county, 1,562 and the game shall count in the feet total depth. R. S. Luke No. 1 M. J. Lake.

Moreau Forrest survey, Palo Pinto county, 1,045 feet total depth. R. M. Ragsdals No. 1 Mrs. A. Weaver, Farris survey, Coleman county, 1,450 feet total depth.

Fire, caused by defective wiring, slightly damaged the home of Carl Garner, 310 Walnut Street, Ranger, Friday afternoon.

Condition Better

Condition of Mrs. T. K. May

GROUP TO MEET

All committee members of the In Brown county the E. M. All committee members of the Howard (formerly Ehlinger and Gulley) No. 1 Annette F. Armbeen notified to meet Thursday strong, block 1, H&GNRR surclerk, was confined Saturday to his home at Eastland by an illness rels of oil and 3,000 cubic feet of Eastland for discussion of pro-

L. G. PHARES IS RELIEVED OF PATROL POST

AUSTIN, April 2. - L. G. Phares was relieved today of his duties as chief of the state highway patrol, and Captain Homer Garrison was placed in charge of Saturday. the patrol, drivers licenses and

Phares, head of the patrol bo fore its encorporate on into the public safety department, was ill at home. He wrote the safety com mission asking an explanation. Incapatability and lask of co-

operation with other unites in the department of public safety were given as reasons in a short state ment issued from the departmen

Capt. Garrison has been istant director of the department Col. H. H. Carmichael is director. Phares became nationally famous directing the manhunt for the late Clyde Barrow and Bon-

FOR SOFTBALL ARE OUTLINED

land officials for this season's Abilene, tile contractor, and his

er rules published by the ASA. ed Saturday morning for work or Each team shall be limited to the station which is being improv-15 players until June 15, then ed. two more may be added before July 1. No transfers shall be allowed after July 1.

A man joining a club shall be Lone Star Gas company No. 1 some other club in the league. A A car stolen from Bratton, parkthe manager of the first, and will Anderson-Drewery corporation although within one-half mile of county, 2,750 feet total depth.

Root-Rhodes et al No. 5 A. B. Root-Rhodes et al No. 5 A. B. Testor, Smith survey, Brown and salt water in hole.

The event, funds from which of the business at 1:50 a. m., while the Lambert station robberly was being investigated. Displaying a pistol, the man took playing a pistol playin another team. If the board finds sufficient cause for giving said player a release, he shall be allowed to sign with another club. but shall not play until after a lapse of fifteen days from the date of his resignation from the first club.

Players will be allowed to wea regulation softball spikes. Managers will be responsible

or the conduct of the players, and shall endeavor to keep down arguments and unsportsman like

The schedule shall consist of an equal number of games for each club, and care shall be taken the drawing of the schedule, as to give an equal number of first and last games. Managers must always endeav-

or to have a full team on the field at the scheduled time, but should we have to use players and F. P. Brashier and J. E. Me-(more) not on his roster, the roney, members, were returned game shall be played, but declared a forfeit by the score of 9 to 0. If his players report before the second inning begins, he shall be allowed to make his replacements, standings. The game shall not start over, but continue as if no change had been made.

Should an A and B league be formed, players in the A league shall not, under any circur stances, be allowed to play in the B league.

A full discussion of ground rules shall be had, and these rules Friday Is Slight shall be written and a copy gives each club manager.

Any club playing out of town may select players from some other team to make the trip, provided the club of the selected player is not playing a scheduled visiting team, locally, may select players from some other team.

Any player who is playing with any team outside our local league, will not be allowed to play on a team in the local league. Also, any player playing with a Hipp, 129. local team, will not be allowed to nard, 75, of Eastland was reported play on teams outside the local league. Penalty for violation of the rule shall be two weeks sus pension from the local league.

The governing board consists

Schedule of 4-H Meetings Outlined By Miss Caldwell

Review of accomplishments of he organizations this year and at meeting of girls' 4-H clubs this week, Miss Mable Caldwell, as-

The meeting schedule. Morton Valley, 1:30 p. m., and Carbon, 11:15 a. m., and Ris-

ing Star, 2:25 p. m., Wednesday. Colony, 2:15 p. m., Thursday. Sponsors and members were urged by Miss Caldwell to attend the meetings which will be in

TWO STATIONS AT EASTLAND ARE ROBBED

Officers sought Saturday in Castland a masked bandit who obbed the Brown and Naylor Cosden station as police were in- ride the president's re-organizavestigating an earlier robbery for which he was responsible several Gulf service station.

The Lambert station, on north Seaman street, had been closed Softball rules adopted by East- for business, but J. H. Bratton, of two sons, J. H. Bratton, Jr., 24, All games shall be played und- and Thomas Bratton, 18, remain

> From the senior Bratton the bandit, who came to the station by foot, obtained a watch valued at

Oris Robertson, new employe of the Cosden station, told officers \$2 from Robertson. He backed from the door and slipped away after going to the rear of the

cobberies.

The handit was described as being 27 years of age. A white handkerchief concealed his face Dorothy Henry, the latter of Ranand he wore a light raincoat with the collars turned up.

Officers said they had what were believed good clues in the apprehension of the bandit.

Three Members of Ranger Board Are Returned to Office

Dr. Walter L. Jackson, president of the Ranger school board, Ranger Saturday.

Dr. Jackson polled the highest vote, receiving 250 of the 304 votes cast; Brashier polled 206 and Meroney 192. Closely behind Meroney was V.

V. Cooper, Jr., who polled 175 votes, while M. A. Wadsworth, the fifth candidate in the race, received 34 votes.

Eastland School Heads Returned By Saturday Vote

In what is believed a record number of votes for a long period K. B. Tanner, E. H. Jones and home game. Any team playing a Frank T. Crowell were returned to office in Eastland's school trustee election Saturday.

The result of the voting: Tanner, 357; Crowell, 388; Jones, 365; D. L. Kinnaird, 144; Dr. R. C. Ferguson, 132, and George H.

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO DANCER By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO-Miss Ann

A COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, April 2 .-- Administration leaders, stalemated by sistant home agent, announced an opposition coalition, decided today, after a telephone conference with President Roosevelt, to present amendments to the government reorganization bill, representing capitulation

position demands. President Roosevelt tanned and rested after a 10-day holiday, left for Washington on a special train late Saturday.

Blocked at every step, the adinistration greeted to compronise on outstanding issues in the organization bill.

The agreement evidently was pproved by the president.

House leaders, while refusing to confirm that the president had agreed to compromise in the bitterest struggle since the supreme court battle, moved to place the mpromise in effect.

Rep. Lindsay Warren of North Carolina, rose in a crowded house and announced the terms. It was understood leaders shortly will offer two amendments. They would

1. Empower congress to over-

tion orders within 60 days after promulgation. 2. Exempt the bureau of edu cation from the general plan to

reorganize executive agencies.

Champions Named In High School's Personality Event

Climaxing a week's contest, Alma Williamson and Thos. Dabney were awarded titles of the girl with the best personality and the boy with the best personality in Eastland high school at a party sponsored by the Rip and Sip club and the junior class at Eastland gym-

as an unusual success.

Bob Ferguson was master of ceremonies for a floor show program which included music by A pistol was displayed at both Mildred Berrell, whistling by Billy Kenny, songs by the junior high school duet, harmonica music by Wayne Bagley, and dancing by

> Mrs. Carl Miller, sponsor of the unior class, and Mrs. Bob Vaught, sponsor of the Rip and Sip club, were co-chairmen of the general arrangements. Gifts were presented the co

> est winners. Other candidates in the const-each class of the school had two - were Helen Rosenquest, Betty Jean Lane, Pat Owen, Carl

Bryant, Maxine O'Neal and Bruce

Acker Community Has Rabbit Drive

The Acker Community conducted a rabbit drive Friday, which resulted in the killing of a total of 134 rabbits.

It was reported here that 104 rabbits killed were jackrabbits while 30 were cotton tails.

50th Anniversary Of Wedding Is Due

Open house will be held Monday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. M. Westbrook of Eastland who will be observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary.
All friends of the couple have

been invited to attend. Their home is on North Seaman street.

Gun Club Shoot Is Slated Today

The Oil Belt Gun club will hold an informal shoot this afternoon at its range near Eastland if weather is favorable, it was an-

nounced Saturday,
The program will include 25-skeet target events.

CROSBY 'CROONING ENVOY' SAN FRANCISCO. - Bing Crosby has been SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Anna Miller, 18, local dancer spent a year at Hollywood trying to crash the movies. Then she returned to her dancing here where a talent scout quickly spotted her and returned her to Hollywood where a film contract was signed, "crooning ambassador" at large for the 1939 Golden Gate and International Exposition. He is expected to be sort of masculine Lorelei who will draw exposition wisitors away from the New Young film contract was signed, "crooning ambassador" at large for the 1939 Golden Gate and International Exposition. He is expected to be sort of masculine Lorelei who will draw exposition.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

An Object Lesson for Big City Police

For a year and a half two detectives have searched for the maniac "torso killer" who butchered nine victims in Cleveland between September, 1935, and July, 1937. Peter Merylo and Martin Zalewski have not found the mad killer-but they have made Cleveland a much safer city to live in and along with that they have given an object lesson to other large American cities.

You remember the story of the torso killer. It is a story to equal the most hideous of all crime stories. Apparently working alone and always attacking unknown, friendless wayfarers, this madman has struck nine times. That is, the police have found nine bodies. There may be more. Always the bodies were decapitated. Always they were found in lonely, tumbledown sections of the city. There were no clews. Merylo and Zalewski were working blind when they started on the case.

The two detectives have arrested 300 suspicous characters around the Kingsbury Run jungletown that is believed to be the hangout of the mad killer. Careful checks showed that none of the 300 was the murderer. But Merylo and Zalewski have gotton other convictons against a third of the 300-many of whom are potentially as dangerous as the maniac fugitive. They have been responsible for the confinement of 47 insane persons.

Most of the men convicted were potential murderers. Many of them were the worst kind of sex criminals, the crazed men whose animal brains conceive inhuman brutalities. And all of them were free men, walking the streets of a great city because the police just hadn't done the work necessary to get them into jails or insane asyl-

Merylo and Zalewski are confident that they will eventually get their man, despite the fact that the last body was found around nine months ago. But whether meeting at Eastland, announced Star; Gray, Ranger. they succeed or not, the two men have already performed | Saturday afternoon that Eastland 100-yard dash, senior Class B-

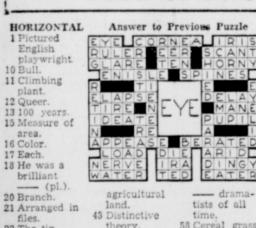
First, they have jailed 100 men, most of whom were fully capable of and willing to commit murder.

More important, they have called attention to the fact that these menaces to society were at large-not because they were the story-book type of criminals too clever for entered by coaches on the tabula- 100-yard dash, junior wardthe police, but simply because the police had never gotten tion sheet it was impossible to tell Potter, Cisco, 11:7 seconds; Gibbs, around to the detailed searching and day-after-day hammering that was needed to round them up.

The odds are that most large cities have their full | Olden had cinched the Class B Potter, Cisco, 6.5 seconds; Brown, share of such potential killers, men ready to commit any championship by having 68 points. Hodges Oak; Garner, Olden; Lacrime from petty burglary to a murderous attack on woman or a child.

Peter Merylo and Martin Zalewski have taught Cleveland and the nation a lesson. It is to be hoped that the lesson will be well learned.

Bard of Avon



25 Hill slopes. America. 31 One of his

famous young 48 Ell. lovers. 34 Thing. 35 Natural abode 53 Intention 38 Ham. 42 Tract of

49 Greek letter. 1 He was born 50 Northeast. 55 Standing out 3 Branch. of water. 57 He rates

58 Cereal grass. 59 His work is popular on tragedies. the — today 36 Inclinations. VERTICAL

at — on Avon. 2 60 minutes. 52 Unit.

toes. 16 Garden tools. 18 Watery part 19 One who 20 To instigate. 22 Wrath. 26 Neuter pronoun. 27 Stage play. 28 Snaky fish. 29 Ego. 31 Rodent.

32 Grain. 35 One of his 39 Before. 41 Form of "be.' 42 Handsome, 43 Passage. 44 To meditate. 46 Scoria.

8 God of sky.

14 Sweet pota-

13 Braided.

9 Less common,

the order they placed:

ton, Olden; Craig, Morton Valley; Warren, Desdemona. 26.6 seconds; Turner, Ranger; By man. ers, Ranger; Henry, Rising Star.

880-yard run, senior Class Aney, Gorman; Lamore, Cisco. 440-yard dash, senior Class B-

Howell, Olden, Hopper, Rising Star, 10.6 seconds;

Reese, Ranger; Whitlock, Rising vision-Potter, Tipton, Turner Star; Bishop, Rising Star. 100-yard dash, class A junior- Gorman, Hodges loak Park.

AFTER THE REORGANIZATION BILL BATTLE



CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP BETWEEN EASTLAND AND RANGER IN SCHOOL MEET

P. B. Bittle, director general of Bourdeau, Ranger, 11 seconds; the County Interscholastic League Warren, Cisco; Davenport, Rising and Ranger High schools were Craig, Morton Valley, 11 seconds; running neck and neck for the all- Norton, Olden; Warren, Desdearound Class A championship of mona; Tarrant, Colony. the event.

girls junior singles, had not been Valley; Hendrick, Olden.

Eastland had 119 points to Junior High.

Ranger's 121 1-2 points. the certain winner of the allthe rural division wth 158 points. ing Star. Officials had not announced 50-yard dash, class B junior—the high point man of the track Thompson, Colony, 5.9 seconds; and field meeting.

Rising Star won first over other Valley; Hendrick, Olden. high schools in the Class A divis-ion of the track and field finals Sparks, Eastland, 53.1 seconds; nellee park. Rising Star had 69 Rising Star; Harrison, Cisco. following schools: Ranger, 33 1-4; Class B-Holt, Olden, 16.8 sec-Eastland 20; Gorman 18 3-4; Car- onds; McFadden, Olden; Hunter, bon 10, and Cisco 3.

Olden, with 65 points, won first 120-yard high hurdle, Class A in the Class B track and field senior-Sparks, Eastland, 16.9 events. Other schools earning seconds; Turner, Ranger; Wilpoints were Morton Valley 28; liams, Rising Star; Perine, East-Desdemona 21; Scranton 17 1-2 land. (all won by a youth named Pur-

vis) and Colony, 13 1-2. In Junior Class A Ranger was nine inches; Gray, Ranger; Bourfirst with 28 points in the track | deau, Ranger; Boone, Carbon. and field events. Cisco earned 14 | Running broad jump, senior points, Rising Star 13, Carbon 10. class B-Cozart, Desdemona, 18 Olden was first with 24 points in feet, 6 1-2 inches; Norton, Olden; junior Class B. Morton Valley for Huling, Morton Valley; Holt, Oldlowed with 21 points, Colony 18 en; Smith of Colony tieing. points and Scranton and Alameda

each earning one. Grammar had a total of 20 points. ton Valley; Elrod, Alameda. Other schools' points were: Olden Running broad jump, Class A Young in Ranger, Scranton, 6 inches; Gray, Ranger; Bourdeau, each; Gorman, 4; Eastland Junior Ranger; Boone, Carbon, High, 3 1-2, and Rising Star 2 1-2.

220-yard dash, senior Class A-Rising Star; McKelvain, Ranger. 220-yard low hurdles, senior Class B-Holt, Olden, 27.6 sec- Ranger. onds; Norton, Olden; Howell, Old-

en; Brazell, Desdemona. Holt of Olden, 23.4 seconds: Nor- onds: Desdemona, Olden,

White, Rising Star, 2:20; Court- onds; Turner, Ranger; Byers,

100-yard dash, senior Class A- ton Valley.

One mile run, senior Class A-

econds; Moseley, Cisco; Reese,

Foster, Carbon, 5 minutes, 12.9

Discus throw, senior class A

orman; Cooper, Rising Star.

Ranger; Adkins, Ranger.

100-yard dash, Class B junior-Since results of playground ball, Hamilton, Olden, 10.9 seconds; boys' and girls' tennis, boys' and Thompson, Colony; Beck, Morton

which school would become win- Young, Ranger; Brown, Hodges Oak, Ranger; Simmons, Eastland 50-yard dash, junior ward-

50-yard dash, junior Class A-

around championship in the ward Bourdeau, Ranger, 6.1; Warren, division while Okra had the title in Cisco; Gray, Ranger; Joyce, Ris-

Hamilton, Olden; Beck, Morton

held Saturday morning at Con- Hopper, Rising Star; Montgomery, points and was followed by the 120-yard high hurdle, senior

Olden: Adams, Desdemona.

Running broad jump, junior class A-Warren, Cisco, 17 feet

Running broad jump, Class B-

h earning one.
In the ward division Cisco Beck, Morton Valley, 18, feet;
Thompson, Colony; Harbin, Mor-Beck, Morton Valley, 15, Hodges Oak Park in Ranger 8; junior-Warren, Cisco, 17 feet 9

Javelin throw, senior Class A-Winners in the track and field Greer, Carbon, 135 feet 9 inches; events were as follows, named in Hopper, Rising Star; Smith, Ris-

ing Star; Brown, Gorman. Running broad jump, Class A Reese, Ranger, 22.8 seconds; Wil- senior- Hopper, Rising Star, 20 liams, Rising Star; Montgomery, feet 6 inches; Cooper, Rising Star; Williams, Rising Star, the latter two tieing for second, and Turner,

One mile relay, Class B Senior -Craig, Huling, Adams, Moseley, 220-vard dash, senior Class B- Morton Valley, 4 minutes 5 sec-

One mile relay, senior Class A Smith, Moore, Furse and Sparks 220-yard low hurdle, senior of Eastland, 3 minutes 53.7 sec-Class A-Williams, Rising Star. onds; Rising Star, Ranger, Gor-220-yard hurdle, class A senior

-Williams, Rising Star, 26.6 sec-Ranger; Henry, Rising Star. 880-yard run, senior Class B-Smith, Colony, 58.2 seconds; Mc- "Jiggs" Fowler, Olden, 2 minutes Fadden, Olden; Adams, Olden; 20 seconds; Tarrant, Colony; Peeples, Morton Valley, Adams, Mor-

> 440-yard relay, junior ward diand Lasate of Cisco, 57.8 seconds

Thompson, England, McCreskey | Social Diseases Olden, Morton Valley , Alameda. 440-yard relay, junior Class A

-Joyce, Shook, Crawford, Davenport, 52.9 seconds, Rising Star; Ranger, Cisco; Carbon. Pole vault, Class B senior-Mc

Fadden, Olden, 9 feet; Fox, Olden; Funk, Morton Valley, the latter two tieing.

Pole vault, Class A senior-Fuller, Gorman, 9 feet. Discus throw, senior Class B-Purvis, Scranton, 95 feet 9 inch-

es; Adams, Olden; Howell, Olden; "Sins of Passion," at the Palace Hunter, Olden. 12-pound shot put, Class A sen-

12-pound shot put, senior Class B-Purvivs, Scranton, 43 feet, inches; Adams, Desdemona; O Shield, Colony; Howell, Olden.

One mile run, senior Class B-Huling, Morton Valley. 5 minutes 13.4 seconds; Hunter, Olden; O'-Shield, Colony; Purvis, Scranton. In the rural pentathlon, Hallmark of Flatwood was first; Bryant, Kokomo; Eaves, Kokomo; Crabb, Okra.

Chinning, Class B-Langston, ilton, Olden; Purvis, Scranton.

Chinning, Class A— Wheat, S23, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Ranger, 32 times; Woods, Rising Star; Crawford, Rising Star; Cur Chinning, ward-Sage, Cisco,

31 times; Garner, Olden; Thomp-

son, Scranton; Tucker, Gorman.

Spotted Pup Knows His Tricks Too Well

FORT WORTH, Texas-Johnny, the spotted pup owned by N. FOR SALE: Will sell my baby E. Hamsell, knew his tricks too grand piano now stored in East

Hemsell recently brought home \$498 in cash and hid his wallet SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, containing the money. Next morn- Texas. ing, Hemsell couldn't find the wallet, so he notified police who burglary-with no clews.

A few hours later, Johnny the Oaklawn, Hillcrest, mith, Rising Star, 102 feet 6 inhes; Sparks, Eastland; Brown, 440-yard relay, Class B junior

Film Given Okay In Breck Showing

BRECKENRIDGE, April 2 .-- An indicator of change of public opinion on bringing more into the left the showings of the fi limelight the terrible results of social diseases was found in a preview this week of the film

theatre. About fifteen persons saw the or-Smith, Rising Star. 38 feet short portrayal of treatment for inches; Houston, Gorman; cures and results of untreated White, Rising Star; Brown, Gor- veneral diseases and then signed

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ing same and paying for ad. Apply Eastland Telegram office. land at sacrifice rather than ship. For information write M. C

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pup trotted into the Hemsell liv- DO YOUR WASHING at GARY'S ing room with the billfold in his HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY. 25 Off. Add. 115 E. Comm mouth. Hemsell then remembered cents an hour. Back of Gary's leaving it on a table top Johnny Sandwich Shop, West Commerce.

cards on whether it shown. All signed that the should be shown. Those pre represented a cross section of

It is expected to presen film here later. In it are show major operations, and the ent are warned to leave ; feel themselves growing fair being added that more men

RACKETEERS GO TO DOC

PITTSBURGH .- Racket Pittsburgh have gone to the -literally speaking. E. M. & chief agent for the Western sylvania Humane society, he vestigated reports that pet are being picked up on the or stolen from private hom then peddled in office by obbies downtown.

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NAMES in the News

Names make headlines. Newspapers, today as always, are made up of what people say, think, propose, dissent from. Governments, institutions, businesses—and all their activities—are only the lengthened shadows of men!

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THERE'S ONE DOLLAR --

"OUT OUR WAY" -

Trainer.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

DR. ROGERS—he met his most case.

Yesterday: Slowly Constance and Derek are breaking from each other. And then one day Hilda suggests that they go for a gal-lop together into the nountains.

all made so easy for him!

Heavy Building

And Auto Sales

over 1936 comparing favorably and Oklahoma 8.

per cent of gain or loss in those erage "out of the red."

extreme of 12 per cent from the a "plus 5" in commercial auto

1936 activity. Although states sales, where the national gain was

which showed "plus" changes in 1 per cent. Household refrigera-

heavy gains in the highly indus- Texas, 14 for the whole country;

in a few other spots brought a gain 4 per cent here, 3 for the U. S.;

Only four southern states show- 15 per cent to 2; the Texas farm

HEY!

for the nation as a whole, of 2 in "value of checks drawn" Tex-

this field were in the minority, tor sales were up 13 per cent in

trialized middle Atlantic region and ordinary life insurance sales rose

"Oh—sick as the devil. Lost my dinner, as a matter of fact."

He continued to watch her thoughtfully for a moment, his hands in his pockets, whistling gently to himself.

The repeated absently. The repeated absently. If the service was absorbed in the portrait to the exclusion of all other interests—as he always was in his work when it was going well. And the portrait was going well now. . . .

The spense to Hilda's suggestion Derek was on his feet at once with one of his most winsome smiles—the perfect guest, eager to oblige his hostess. But the glance he flashed at Constance was triumphant.

Constance said, her voice sweetly regretful, "It would be lovely, Hilda. But I have a letter I must write for the next mail. Perhaps I shan't ride this morning, either."

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on a platter, Constance thought.

How delighted he was to have it many aspects of her feeling One day, when she was chatting many aspects of her leeling toward Derek for the past weeks. That's the trouble with Derek: he's too willing to get things the cosy way. . . But I needn't have been to her a radiant young god who could do no wrong. Nowwas there really nothing left but was the patient this morning?"

"Well, Doctor," Miss Wilcox an-

"Well, is this the way you write letters?" he asked, lifting a quizzimare repressuous face, he added away.

"Well, is this the way you write he were going to say something stance, "I have a premonition that my nose is going to be out of joint smile, shook his head, and turned away.

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between tears and a wicked impulse to startle him for once.

"Your—what?" . Definitely she had his attention now.

"My nose. Perhaps you haven't noticed, but I've just cut it off—to spite my face. And it's beginning to hurt."

"Humph!" he said musingly. He said down on the edge of a table, his hands in his pockets, and looked at her with a curious brooding behind his steady brown gaze.

"It was necessary." Constance

Slump In Texas whose intensive drive for new cent here, 9 per cent nationally.

National tables on home build-

DALLAS—With the exception investment, led the whole nation valuation in new homes in 1937, a

"passenger auto sales" classifica- this field. Florida construction the national gain of 4, but that,

with national business trends, ac- Pennsylvania, which gained 119 2 per cent while the nationa lin-

cording to a report of the All- per cent, Delaware, 115, New crease was 5 per cent. Averaging

A tabulation of "the business York, 19, were other states which record, state by state," showing did much to lift the national av-

two years in various key income Texas' decline of 5 per cent in was seen in the nation, the na-

most states, Texas slumped in national increase of 2 per cent, ing \$3,980, or less than its 1936

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

fields shows that, in common with passenger auto sales, against a tional "average" 1937 house cost-

heavy construction last year, to the was partially coundterbalaced by counterpart, at \$4,015.

tions, Texas showed gains for 1937 was up 42 per cent, Kentucky 15, oddly enough, in number of new

of the "heavy construction" and with a 133 per cent advance in gain of 8 per cent com

ed increases in heavy construc-, income was up 22 per cent against

tion-Louisiana, Florida, Ken- 8 for the nation, and electric pow-

tucky and Oklahoma. Louisiana, er output was increased 14 per

to industry" policy, attracted ing trends through 1936 and 1937, \$50,000,000 worth of new plant show that Texas had \$26,978,800

Jersey, 44, Michigan, 69, and New the figures shows that the aver-

as outscored the nation at large, here as is usually customary else-

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE MAIDWE! L—

A major operation?"

The stand—in.

DEREK MANTHON—an artist who loved money first.

HILDEGARDE THORVALD—

The stand—in.

"Feel?" he repeated absently.

"Oh—sick as the devil. Lost my first weeks. Derek was absorbed dinner, as a matter of faet."

Constance was glad. Since the FINALLY he went on, "The success of that portrait was the

Hildegarde Thorvald glanced from one to the other in a kind of amused exasperation, shrugged lightly, and said to the maid at her elbow, "You may tell Miguel to take the horses back, Rosita."

I won't have him handed to me on a platter, Constance thought.

"I wonder." Constance stood on a platter, Constance thought.

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A few minutes later she was hidden in the library, indulging in a few remorseful tears when Mark Rogers came in.

Was there remains but the pain?

Mark Rogers got up from the table and stood, looking down at the nurse. . . . Only," she finished, with a sidelong glance at Constance, "I have a premonition that

with an unaccustomed geneleness, "Anything the matter?"

"It's my nose," Constance said between tears and a wicked imbetween tears and a will be with the will be with the will be with the will be will be with the will be will be with the will be will be will be will be will be

told him, "for my general well-being. Isn't there something in the Bible about plucking things out? ... Doctor Rogers, how did you Teach told him, because told him, being sout? There's something I've been going to say to you for a long time," he began abruptly. "You might as well hear it now, because I can't go on this way any longer."

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for 1937, while the opposite trend

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OF THAT, QUICK-







Psychiatrist Wins Catholics' Eulogy



Dr. Abell

THE highest honor an American Catholic layman can receive went to Dr. Irvin Abell, president - elect of the American Medica4 Association, The psychia received the 1938 Laetare Medal presented annually by Notre Dame University.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday testimonial service

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 3.

The Golden Text is: "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever" (I Josn 2:17).

citations which Among the comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (1 Corinthians 2:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Now,' cried the apostle. 'is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation,"-meaning ,not that now men must prepare for a future-world salvation, or safety, but that now is the time in which to experience that salvation in spirit and in life" (page 39).

where. They will be turned over to the manual arts department of the high schol for conversion into sewing cabinets, tables and other useful articles.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Finding Ourselves in Service Text: Mark 8:27-38

WEEKIY SUNDEY WOOD LESSON_

mate picture of Jesus in con-tact with His disciples, but al-would happen. ready it is a picture in which the dark shadow of the impending tragedy of the cross is shown.

Was it the intensity of the dict and temptation that within Jesus Himself to the cross is shown.

forth preaching in the villages, and now as He was journeying with them, He asked them what the people were saying about the people were that Jesus Him. We may be sure that Jesus the things of God, but the did not ask the question simply because He wanted to know the popular gossip concerning Himself. He evidently had the deeper purpose of desiring to know joined on the part of because of the purpose of desiring to know joined on the part of the purpose of the purp what was in the people's minds, ciples concerning acknow and possibly of discovering how Him as the Christ seemed wisely and efficiently the disci- what out of harmony wi ples had spoken concerning Him. own action, as He called the titude to Him with His dis

WHEN they reported that some thought that He was a great thought that He was a great the struggled to earth either. How well could the prophet returned to earth, either the recently-martyred John the Baptist, or the great prophet, Elijah, Jesus challenged the discome after Him, he should be a come after Him, he should b Elijah, Jesus challenged the disciples very strongly. He said, "Who say ye that I am?" Peter, always yery ready answered, the statement that "W

them that they should not tell others of this. Perhaps He felt that the time had not yet come definitely, as these who little that the time had not yet come definitely, as these who little was the same of the s for such a plain message con-cerning Himself. Perhaps He felt would profit a man if he that the people could only mis-understand and be disappointed, because He suggested that the But it is not so easy for Messiah's role might not be that of fame and glory, but rather the disciples, this doctrine that of service through suffering.

This would seem so from the message, enforced for us no record, for we are told that by the teaching but also Jesus began to teach them that He must suffer many things, be rejected by the elders, chief priests, and scribes, be killed, and after three days rise again—just meditation and of much in the second street we have need of prayer meditation and of much in the second street we have need of prayer meditation and of much in the second street we have need of prayer meditation and of much in the second street we have need of prayer meditation and of much in the second street we have need the secon as it all happened in the days of communion with Jesus the crucifixion and resurrection. disciples until we do Jesus rightly estimated | stand.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. such teaching would be rec OUR lesson gives us an inti-

Was it the intensity of t which, as yet, the disciples were unprepared to understand.

Jesus had sent His disciples forth preaching in the villeges the behind me Satary. Peter expressed in an way the very things within

and gave them mysteriou

always very ready, answered, "Thou are the Christ."

For some reason, Jesus told life for the sake of Jesus told life for the

But it is not so easy for

WASHINGTON LETTER

ragged remnant of the New Deal's effort to exert some degree of control over the business situation through taxation will be destroyed when and if Chairmen Pat Harrison of the Senate Figure Committee succeeds in his paper. nance Committee succeeds in hav-ing the corporation undistributed poses, a great number of tions would decide to ac

House. This imposes a tax of 20 under the old surplus per cent on the profits of corpora- and, second, because of tions earning net income of more other surplus profits than \$25,000 a year, with a credit future. Such a strong t of four per cent against that tax keep money in the corpor for each dollar paid ou in diviwould have a strong def

Roughly, this is the way it chasing power.

works out: A corporation with a net income porations which retain of \$100,000 pays a \$20,000 tax if stead of distributing it does not distribute any of its an unfair advantage earnings. But if it distributed all which pay out profits in gs, the tax would be only Opposition to "20 \$16,000. Distribution of 50 per chiefly from corporati cent as dividends would mean a want to accumulate surplus

tax of \$18,000. Prior to the revenue act of who fear that any retention 1936, which carried a rate of undistributed profits tax pri 32.4 per cent on corporations remay make it easier for a second corporation. taining their earnings, dividends quent Congress to enlarge paid by corporations were subject that principle again in futu to surtax on the stockholder's in- legislation. come tax return but not to the

four per cent normal tax. Today the individual pays both hearings, conservative Ch normal rate and surtax on dixi- Robert Doughton recently dends. Instead of the stockholder being credited in the attempt to showed an utter lack of avoid "double taxation," it is the edge of the effect of the pr corporation paying the dividend in the bill and even of the ex which would get the break under law as it applied to his ov

WASHINGTON-The last as an inducement for con

profits tax completely repealed.

All that's left is the "20-16" provision in the tax bill passed by the effect and reduce pot

And it is still argued

than pay dividends and fro

Speaking of the House and Means Committee the "Practically every wi

ness, except that they had The four per cent credit for a little more in taxes."

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By Gray

SPORT GLANCES

BY June 1 1 NEA Service St ats Writer YEW YORK .- Don't look now, Allen's winning streak at I

This is a condition that has been brilliance. Al Milnar, a roo peculiar to the junior loop for from Milwaukee, MIGHT de ome time, and it doesn't appear Oscar Vitt isn't casting is though 1938 will show any startling reversal of form.

Oscar Vitt isn't casting wildly for adjectives described by greatness.

Goof) Gomez of the New York Yankees, what have you? Your —Archie McKain, Fred inswer is the same as mine, unless, out of pure sentiment, you continue to classify Old Man Bob Grove among the game's great

—Archie McKain, Fred mueller, and Lee Rogers. mueller may do, now that had an operation on his arr McKain is so-so and Rogers. portsiders.

Sox star, who has seen 38 sum- can lay a legitimate claim to mers come and go, still has his moments, but he isn't the fire-brand of his Athletic days.

With the exception of Gomez

With the exception of Gomez

the only southpaw in the Yankee camp is Kemp Wicker, a heavy-set young man who has been bouncing back and forth between New York and Newark for a five for the Senators during the season, while Company and of the season, while Company and the season while Company and the rouple of seasons now. No one expects him to win a regular starting job with the Manhattan Hogsett, who has seen his Maulers, but he may survive as days, is the only other poor on the staff. Maulers, but a relief hurler.

THE White Sox have three left-handers in camp, but only one —Thornton Lee—will do any worthwhile pitching. Frank Cook and Bob Uhle, a couple of rookies, throw with their left hand, but that's as far as it goes. Lee, who won 12 and dropped 10 last year, victimized the Yankees five times, which should make him worth more than coffee and cakes to the Pale Hose.

Jake Wade is the only Detroit

Ed Smith make up the A list. Dean has performed at first base for the last to paigns, but Connie Mac' idea the Duke Univer. It can be of more aid or Vito Tamulis—just in the St. Louis Browns & left-handers, which include and Mills, Ewald Pyle, a Bildilli, Tamulis, who has been fore, won 18 and lost

Indians last year, to hall but that famine among topnotch southpaw pitchers still exsts in the American League.

The Indians, means only Earl Whitehill to sling in from the off-side, and Whitehill to sling in from the off-side in fro Once you name Vernon (El In addition to Grove the

ortsiders.

Granted, ot course, that the Red Only the Washington Se

THE White Sox have three left- Chubby Dean, Bill Kalfas Ed Smith make up the Atl

Pale Hose.

Jake Wade is the only Detroit
Tiger southpaw of note, although
Harry Eisenstat is deserving of
passing mention. Wade's biggest
claim to fame was pitching a one-



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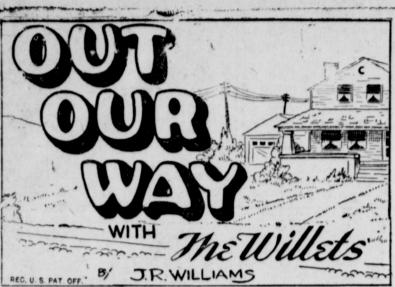


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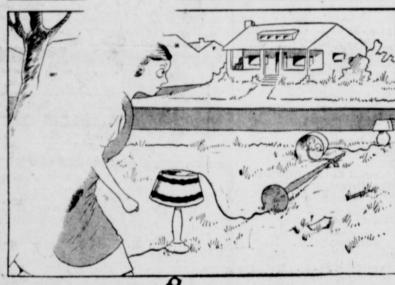






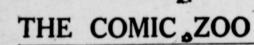


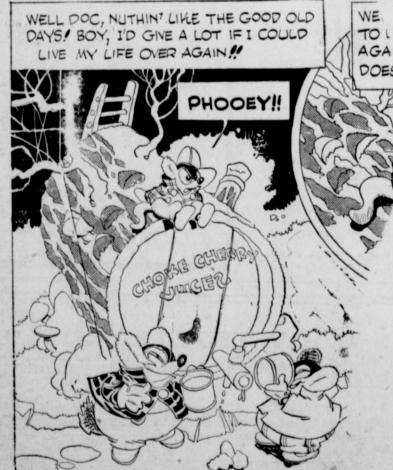












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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Sunday B. T. U. will meet at 6:15 p.

m., at the Baptist church. All Miss Jo Riek at 7:30 p. m. members urged to attend. Monday

W. M. U. of the Baptist church ing. Full attendance requested. W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 3 p. m., at Rehearsal Called: the church with Mrs. F. M. Ken-

W. M. S. of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p. m. of Christ will meet at 1 p. m. at to be held Tuesday, April 5. the church.

The Eastern Star chapter will meet at Masonic hall at 7:30 p.

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m., for the memorial services. A. A. A. club will meet with

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Mrs. N. L. Smitham, worthy All members are urged to at-

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detts of the Baptist Training miss.

The program for the evening Allison on the subject of "Two pianist for the program. pies, A Woman and God" with

Joshua."

The second part will be given and women of the Bible. by Max Kolly on the topic, "Two Spies Sent to Joshua," "In Ra-hab's House" will be given by verbs' given by Miss Mable Hart.

James Wright followed by the "The Parables" were given by violin artists ranged between 96 Baptist of 12 counties of Soldiers' by Edith Allison.

"The Spies Promised to Ra- en by Mrs. W. F. Davenport. hab" will be given by Betty Glen Men's Chorus Scheduled

The Men's Chorus of the hab Advise" by Lois Larner. To Attend Meet: will meet at Church at 2:30 p. m., Methodist church will present a "Spies Return to Joshua" brought Miss Wilda Dragoo attended with Mrs. W. S. Adamson presiding. Full attendance requested clude the program.

Cantata To Be Presented:

ny presiding. Full attendance rematron of the Eastern Star Chapcantata to be presented by the ers entertained with a buffet solo given by Doris Hennessee, W. B. White, Mrs. R. A. Larner The "Crucifixion" the Easter day morning at 9 a. m. for a re- 10, a week before Good Friday club. Ladies Bible class of the Church hearsal on the Memoral services and the latter part to be present-

> the cantata will be more in the end with friends at T. C. U. very beautiful presentation and Mrs. Little Honored: The members of the Junior Ca- something that no one should Mrs. W. A. Teatsorth was hos-

ficials for the coming term at the Sunday, April 10, will begin at Mrs. C. L. Little. Mrs. H. E. Law- Rubylee Pritchard Collins. Sunday evening meeting at the 8 p. m., and the one Friday, rence and Miss Imogene Bilbeck A musical game was enjoyed Miss Josephine Murphy, student church.

April 15, will begin at same time. were joint hostesses. Wilda Dragoo will conduct the

Special services will be held A dainty

each evening at 7:30 p. m. Miss Eastland Selected:

attend the Ditrict convention to R. Crossley and Dan Childress. month in Eastland. And also a report of the Little Miss East'and contest was given with the pre- Studio, who won places in the the winner, Betty Sue Brinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brinkley. Dorothy Lou Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl party given for the participants of the contest. The entrants of the contest were: Katherine Cornelius, Kathleen Collie, Evelyn Blanchard, Emma Dee Barker, Beth Rineman, Verba Cee Jack son, Dorothy Lou ohnson, Betty Sue Brinkley, Martha Lou Me Donald, Doris Hennessee, Margaret Hipp, El Marie Gustafson, Henry Lee Shelton, Carolyn Kel-

The Alpha Delphian program was conducted by Mrs. Geo. E. Cross on the subject of "Bible

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Grady Ned Allison bringing the from a Literary Standpoint." The are: Alma Williamson, Rose Mary introductory topic, "God Talks to roll call was given by each mem- Bruce from Ranger; Jack Pearsall governors is headed by President meet at the regular hour, 3:30 p ber present naming the great men from Ranger; Rose Ann Wood Roosevelt and now includes the m. Monday, April 4, at the

topic "Rahab Decides the Kings Mrs. D. . Fiensy, with the con- to 99. cluding part on the "Stories' giv-

She conducted the violin contest read by Homer Meek as secre- King and Kent. Saturday.

Friday the Dallas Music teachter of Eastland, announces a pracMethodist choir of 40 voices will luncheon for the official of the and a solo presented by LaVayn and Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, who was tice meeting scheduled for Mon- begin iwth the basic part on April Associational in the Athletic Bowden.

Miss Dragoo was accompanied The nature of the music for Jo Earl Uttz, who spent the week- by JoCille Coffman.

at the church from April 8 and angel food squares with strawber- Mrs. Collins has been a member children of Odessa, Bettye Jo and running through Easter week ries and whipped cream was serv- of the Beethoven club for the past Edgar, are visiting in Eastland at each moning at 10 o'clock and ed to Mmes. P. L. Parker, Lee six years without missing a single Horn, Charles Reed, Geo. Pate, meeting during this entire time. W. A. Anderson, J. R. Boggus, R. B. Reagan, Clifford Cook, Burl potato chips, coconut cookies, and The Alpha Delphia club met Kellett, W. E. Kellett, J. E. Turn- iced tea with lemon were served.

Thursday afternoon in the Com-Thursday afternoon in the Com-munity club house with Mrs. Leroy na, Sallie Bowlin, M. P. Herring, Emmily and Johnnie Lou Hart, Arnold preciding during the short
L. Bourland, Frances Cooper, A. Ima Ruth Hale, Homer Meek,
business session.
D. Dabney, B. E. Roberson, H. E. Helen Lucas, Doris Hennessee,

To Attend State Meet:

Seven members of the Dragoo lor, and Mrs. R. Bowden. sentation of the diamond ring to recent meet held in Abilene, wil! Music Plans Made: attend the State musical contest Plans to celebrate the Fifteenth

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Miss Bowden Hostess:

junior music club met in the University was host to the two home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert day session, Thursday and Friday, that misery loves company, Miss Wilda Dragoo attended Bowden with LaVayn as hostess. Music Teachers Association of presided at the short business ses- Eastland, Shackelford, Stephens. Texas in Dallas the past week-end. presided at the short business ses- Eastland, Shackelford, Stephens, line longer golf to golf work. More evidence of their un-

The biography of Schubert was of B. T. U. activities. given by Anna Jane Taylor with as far as Fort Worth by Miss the playing of Schuberts Serenade Personals . .

was cleverly presented by John- E. Lawrence. tess to a gift shower Thursday nie Lou Hart. The Overture of L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was Union will elect their new of- The presentation to be held afternoon at her home honoring William Tell was played by an Eastland business visitor Fri-

following the program with the of T. S. C. W. at Denton, is The rooms were effectively dec- presentation of a wedding gift, a spending the official school spring will be conducted by Grady Ned choir with Clara June Kimble as orated with spring blossoms with beautiful lace table cloth, to holidays with her parents, Mr. and Rubylee Collins from the Club Mrs. H. A. Murphy. A dainty refreshment plate of through the president, Miss Hale. Refreshments of sandwiches,

During the session Mrs. Ar- Everitt, H. Brock, Irma Hanna, Velma Baggett, Anna Jane Tay hold was elected as delegate to W. F. Grigger, Lydia Young, J. lor, Berty Lee Timmons, Madge Bowden, sponsor, Mrs. A. F. Tay- be in keeipng with this service.

to be held in Beaumont on April Annual observance of National Music Week, traditionally observ-The ones to attend the meet ed the first week of May, commencing this year, Sunday, May 1, are already under way. Again this cultural enterprise which has contributed so largely to the promotion of music in the United States will invite the nation to focus its attention on "Foster Local Muusic Talent," according to announcement just made at the headquarters of the National Music Week Committee in New York.

David Sarnoff, Chairman of the National Music Week Committee, commented on the high quality of the music instruction ow being furnished in the pub-He schools of America and the responsibility which each community has, both to encourage the For District Clerk: alent thus developed and t vide adequate opportunitt for its expression and use

Among the organizations repre sented on the National Music Week Committee are the National Federation of Music clubs, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Music Educators National Conference, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Grange, National Recreation As sociation, American Federation of Labor, American Federation of Musicians, American Legion and its Auxiliary organizations, As-sociated Glee Clubs, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, D. A. R., Federal Music Project of the WPA, Girl Scouts, Inc., Kiwanis International, Knights of Columbus, Lions International, Metropolitan Opera Guild, Inc., Music Teachers National Association, National Board of YW-CA and YMCA, and National Education Association.

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will speak on "The Moslem World."

section of West Texas convened Friday in Abilene for the annual meeting of the District 17 Bap-The members of the Beethoven tist convention. Hardin-Simmons Counties composing this Dis-The president, Ima Ruth Hale, trict are Tyler, Nolan, Callahan,

> Those attending the conferelected vice president in charge

Miss Doris Lawrence, student The biography of Rossine was of Texas Christian University at presented by Irene Rick with the Fort Worth, visited in the home "Story of Opera, William Tell" of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

day.

present. They were joined by her daughter, Joyce ,student of T. S. C. W., at Denton, for the official spring holidays.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

April 3, 1938 Church School—9:50 o'clock. Worship Service--11:00 o'clock. Velma Baggett, Anna Jane Tay-lor, Betty Lee Timmons, Madge Hatcher, JoCille Coffman, Irene Riek, Rubylee Collins, LaVarre Riek, Rubylee Collins, LaVeyn observed. The sermon topic will Calendar

Women's Auxiliary of the

Political Announcements

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

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T. S. (11p) Ross.
(Re-election). Wayne Sellers.

Omar Burkett. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson (Re-Election)

For County Clerk:
R. V. (Rip) Galloway.
(Re-election, 2nd term.)

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

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

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

or Sheriff: (2nd term). Virge Foster.

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

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

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