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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1938

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Y EASTER VICE PLAN COMPLETED

Program is now complete
Easter Sunrise Services
at 6:00 a. m., April
Scenic Point on U. S.
No. 80, eight miles east
of Eastland.

Ministers of adjacent towns
Scenic Point have
led to participate in the
and the people are very
service for everyone will
in this occasion. Scenic
one of the most picture-
scapes in West Texas. The
this point has been
by the best of artists.
ces have sunrise morn-
es and this will be the
for a mass sunrise ser-
vice for the people of Eastland
Pinto counties. A large
expected from Desdem-
Jordan, Cisco, Eastland,
and Palo Pinto and

present writing, the
books as it will be ideal
occasion. If bad weather
it will be held in the
Building at Ranger
one missing in this ser-
vice real treat as there is
not program planned
will be some of the
es that West Texas
participating in the pro-
gram for the service is

B. Johnson, president,
Prof. Lynn Tulloch,
Holly, Holy—Mr. Don
musical director.
Story in Scripture—
Walker.
Prayer—Rev. J. I. Cart-

All Hail the Power of
ne."—Rev. M. H.

Christ Arose."—
and Benediction—Rev.
ief Murphy, Marshall

Pickets F. D. R., Taken to Jail



Thinking it over in the Wash-
ington women's police bureau was
Mrs. Edna Cratty, above, 28-
year old Valley Stream, L. I.,
seamstress, who went to the
White House when her WPA pay
check was cut. Unsuccessful as
crashing the gate, she set up a
one-woman picket line. Article 5,
section 8 1/2 of the U. S. park po-
lice regulations forbids loitering
on the President's lawn more than
four hours.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were
had Friday in the court of civil
appeals, eleventh supreme judi-
cial district:

Affirmed: R. A. Brinker vs.
Jerry McDonald, et al. Taylor.
Reformed and Affirmed: Snyder
Local Mutual Life Association
vs. J. E. Lemmond, Seary.
Reversed and Remanded: Cor-
nelia B. Crocker vs. Santo Con-
solidated Independent School Dis-
trict, et al. Palo Pinto.

Motion Submitted: A. Vassil-
ides vs. John Theophiles, appel-
lee's motion for rehearing.
Motions Granted: Texas Coca
Cola Bottling Co. vs. R. H. Love-
joy, appellee's motion to return
mandate without payment of
costs; A. M. Ferguson vs. Haskell
National Bank et al, appellant's
motion to perfect record.
Motions Overruled: L. A. De-
laney vs. Farmers State Bank in
Merkel, appellee's motion for re-
hearing; The Columbus Mutual
Life Insurance Company, et al, vs.
Mrs. Minnie H. Oldham, et al, ap-
pellant's motion for rehearing.

Cases submitted April 15: W.
W. Anglin et al, vs. Cisco Mort-
gage Loan Co., Eastland; S. M.
Poe vs. Lillie A. Poe, Eastland;
Louise Downey vs. W. R. Downey,
Palo Pinto.

Cases to be submitted April 22:
Mrs. Maybelle Bauer vs. Mount
Taylor, et al, Erath; Cisco &
Northeastern Ry. Co., vs. Roy Mc-
Charen, Stephens.

Mother Grets Child Asleep 3 Weeks



Happy indeed was the awakening of 4-year-old Barbara Jean Her-
pich of Chicago, when she opened her eyes for the first time in three
weeks and looked into those of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Herpich. The
child, shown above embracing her mother, was stricken by sleeping
sickness while convalescing from measles.

FRANCE JOINS BRITISH IN PEACE MOVE

By United Press
France indicated today that she
would soon join Great Britain in
diplomatic chiseling at the axis
joining Italy and Germany.

The Rome-Berlin axis was for-
med by Mussolini and Hitler as a
friendly working agreement.

Aided by mutual suspicion be-
tween the two dictators, Great
Britain staked peace on an effort
to offset the Nazi-Fascist combi-
nation by negotiating a treaty
with Italy. It will be signed Sat-
urday and the British will then
turn to Germany.

Meanwhile along the interna-
tional front:

SPAIN—Nationalist troops oc-
cupied the Mediterranean seaport
of Vinaroz late Friday, cutting
loyalist Spain in two, the national-
ists announced.

The movement split Barcelona,
base of war supplies from loyal-
ist Valencia and Madrid. An early
end to resistance at Madrid was
believed likely.

CHINA—Chinese armies con-
tinued to make Japan's lines in
Shantung a great danger to the
invaders. Japanese casualties in
North China were estimated at
250,000 killed and wounded.

Tokyo received "reliable" re-
ports that Chinese General Chiang
Kai-Shek was wounded in both
legs during the bombing of
Changsha. The Chinese denied this,
stating that Chiang was not in
Changsha at the time of the
bombings.

"Liberals" to Run Stock Exchange



Nominated for the chairmanship
of the board of governors of the
New York Stock Exchange, Wil-
liam McChesney Martin, 31-year-
old St. Louis broker, heads a
clean sweep for the liberal ele-
ment in the organization. Nomi-
nations for the board, charged
with operating the new "reform"
constitution, included not a single
one of the "old guard" that has
consistently ruled the market.

ROOSEVELT IS PUSHING DRIVE FOR REVIVAL

WASHINGTON, April 15.—
President Roosevelt swept his
new deal recovery drive into high
gear today, outlining new propos-
als he will submit to congress to
accompany his \$4,516,000,000
spending-lending and \$39,000,-
000,000 credit expansion pro-
grams.

Mr. Roosevelt reported a seven-
to one ratio of favorable re-
sponses in the 700 communica-
tions received thus far as the white
house on his new pump-priming
program.

The new messages will be sent
to congress, he said, asking:

1—Removal of tax exemption
privileges on bond of federal and
local governments. Reciprocal
taxation of the incomes of state
and federal employees.

2—Methods of meeting prob-
lems of business monopoly and
price fixing.

The president would not say
whether he would ask action at
this session of congress on the
tax and business problems. Yester-
day in outlining his drive he
mentioned both issues.

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The president made plain that
he believed, contrary to some
authorities the government has
full power to end bond tax exemp-
tions and to tax government sal-
aries. Fiscal experts have said
about \$140,000,000 could be ex-
empted if tax exempt bonds were
eliminated.

Last night he dedicated his new
program to a distribution of pros-
perity among all the people.

To that end he shot millions of
idle gold into the credit spend-
ing pool and notified congressmen
in a fireside chat to their con-
stituents that he wants a wages
and hours bill passed at this ses-
sion.

He said dictatorships grew out
of weak and helpless govern-
ments, not those where were
strong.

Southern democrats, instru-
mental in killing a wage-hour bill
in a bitter house fight last year,
organized solidly today against a
new wage-hour bill and predicted
its defeat.

The southern bloc organized as
the house labor committee report-
ed a bill designed to establish a
minimum wage of 40 cents an
hour and a maximum work week
of 40 hours by gradual adjust-
ments of standards.

Small Twisters Hit In Several Areas of State

Cyclonic disturbances prevailed
over most of West Texas and the
Panhandle in the past 24 hours,
according to federal weather re-
ports Friday. No serious damage
was reported.

Amarillo, which experienced
dust storms last week, had a thun-
der squall Thursday night.

Central, northeast and parts of
East Texas received one-inch
rains.

Small twisters hit West Texas
communities. At Colorado, roofs
were blown from several build-
ings. Children had heavy show-
ers with some hail. Several barns
were overturned at Clarendon by
high winds.

County Group DUE TO ATTEND FOUR-H RALLY

Final preparations were made
Friday for the annual Eastland
county 4-H club rally for boys
and girls beginning Saturday
morning at the Eastland High
school gymnasium.

Over 100 boys and girls are ex-
pected for the event. Among vis-
itors expected is Miss Onah Jacks
of College Station, state extension
service girls' club agent.

Mary Stubbfield, president of
the Gorman girls' club, will be
chairman for the program.

The schedule for the meeting:
Welcome address, County Judge
W. S. Adamson, 13:30-10:40.
Response, Joe Bob Browning,
Gorman, 10:40-10:45.
Songs and yells, led by 4-H
club boys and girls, 10:45-11:05.
Talk, Miss Jacks, 11:05-11:35.
Introduction of visitors, 11:35-
11:50.
Introduction of clubs, 11:50-
12:00.
Lunch, 12:00-1:00.
Songs and yells, 1:00-1:10.
Recreational games, 1:10-2:40.
Stunts by girls 4-H clubs, 2:40-
3:10.

Sanford J. Dean Dies at Home In Ranger on Friday

Sanford J. Dean, for 48 years
a resident of Ranger and one of
his best known and beloved citi-
zens, passed away at his home,
Hodges Street, early this morn-
ing.

Funeral arrangements had not
been completed at noon today,
but it was expected that the ser-
vices would be held at 2:30 Sat-
urday afternoon. Place of the
services had not been decided.

The decedent was born in Gal-
veston, April 12, 1870 and moved
to Ranger in 1890. For a number
of years he was in the mercantile
and lumber business in Rang-
er but had been retired for a
time.

Dean was a former member of
the Ranger City Commission and
was a member of the state prison
board during the gubernatorial
regime of Gov. Pat Neff.

As a young man he attended
the University of Texas and was
a member of St. David's Episcopal
Church of Austin.

Survivors include one son,
Charles T. Dean of Ranger, one
daughter, Mrs. Bob Wetzel of
Seminole, Okla., and one niece,
Mrs. Frame Bowers of Alice,
Texas.

Hardin-Simmons Ex-Students to Meet

All alumni and ex-students of
Hardin-Simmons University are
invited to meet in the First
Baptist Church of Ranger, Sunday
afternoon, April 17, at 3:00
o'clock. This meeting is in ob-
servance of Founder's Day for the
University.

The birthday of Dr. J. B. Sim-
mons of New York City was cele-
brated by the University as
Founder's Day. Dr. Simmons, an
alumnus of Brown University,
became interested in the possibi-
lity of Christian Education in West
Texas and gave \$85,000 from his
estate to make this institution,
which now bears his name, a
reality.

A program has been planned
in keeping with the University's
history and progress, and tradi-
tions. A number of the faculty
will be here to speak and a num-
ber of Eastland County Exes will
have parts on the program.

All ex-students and friends of
Hardin-Simmons are urged to
attend this meeting.

Death of Hill County Landowner Probed

ITASCA, Texas, April 15.—Au-
thorities opened an investigation
today into the death of Will
Hodkins, 43, prominent Hill county
landowner and political leader,
who was found shot to death at
his home here yesterday, a pistol
beside his body.

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Highway Problems to Be Before Meeting

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 15.—Thirty high-
way problems will face the High-
way Commission at its meeting
here Monday, with county and
city delegations.

Scheduled conferences include:
George Barber, Sweetwater
Board of City Development, for
general discussion of road sub-
jects.

County Judge C. E. Story of
Stanton, on a road from Andrews
to Big Spring.

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scheduled for last Friday but was
postponed.

Walker is one of the local lead-
ers of the Alameda boys' 4-H
club.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The Ranger Ministerial Alliance is taking the
initiative in arranging a great Easter Sunrise Celebration, at 6 a. m.
April 17th, at Scenic Point, on the Highway, eight miles east of
Ranger, and
WHEREAS, Ministers from Adjacent towns are participating
in this event, and inviting their churches to attend:
NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. W. HOFFMANN, Mayor of East-
land, do hereby give official and municipal sanction to this glorious
movement, and do hereby invite and urge, not only our own citi-
zens to attend, but also the citizens of our entire county, and of
all neighboring towns and communities within reach of this place.
Let us all come together at sunrise on Easter Day, and join in a
devout and worshipful service in honor of our crucified and Risen
Lord. And may we indulge the hope that this will become an annual
celebration. It is understood that if the weather is inclement,
the service will be held in the Recreation Building in Ranger.

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Veteran Physician of South Texas

Details of Sixth District Women's Meeting at Eastland Are Announced

"Incline Thine Ear Unto Wisdom and Apply Thine Heart to Understanding," is the theme of the 23rd annual convention of the 6th district, Federation of Women's clubs, scheduled to open Wednesday, April 20, for a three day session in Eastland.

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, president, will preside during the convention which opens at 2 p. m. on the Connellee roof. Registration will begin at 1 p. m. April 20.

An executive board meeting at the Community clubhouse at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday with Miss Foster presiding. Dinner will be complimentary of the Community Natural Gas company, served at the club house.

The President Evening is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Those honored that evening will be past presidents of district, district officers and presidents of all Federated clubs present.

Registration Thursday morning will be in the Baptist church. A program of San Jacinto Day will be conducted by Miss Mary Carter.

As this is election year for the Federated clubs the ballot box will be open from 8 until 11 a. m. Thursday. On Friday Mrs. John Perry of Sweetwater will give the report from the nominating committee.

Reports from the various department committees will be heard during the morning session. A memorial program paying tribute to Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker and to other federated members who have passed away with Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Abilene presiding.

Several addresses and reports will be made concluding the morning business session with luncheon served in the lower assembly room of Methodist church at 12 o'clock Thursday with Mrs. F. M. Kony and Mrs. P. B. Bittle in charge.

Thursday afternoon program opens at the Baptist church with club reports heard.

Delegates and visitors will be honored at a 6 o'clock tea on the roof of the Connellee hotel given by Texas Electric Service company with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins presiding.

Fine Arts program will be presented following the tea hour with Mrs. Sam L. Majors of Colorado presiding. The midnight frolic will hold sway at the Community clubhouse given by the Junior department.

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The program as listed: 1. Jesus Reigns, Choir; 2. A Savior Came, solo, Mrs. Vera McLeroy; 3. Blessed is the King, solo, D. S. Hood with choir; 4. O City Natch, a Darkening Sky, duet, Miss Roberta Kinnaird and Mrs. Hollis Bennett; 5. Gethsemane, men's voices and choir; 6. Will Ye Crucify This Jesus? solo, Homer White, choir; 7. The Crucifixion, solo, B. W. Patterson, choir; 8. This Was the Son of God, men's chorus; 9. The Master Lies Asleep, choir and solo, Mrs. Vera McLeroy; 10. The Morning Sky is Rifting, women's voices and choir; 11. Come Seek the Living, solo, Miss Roberta Kinnaird; 12. King O Bells of Easter, choir and duet, Miss Winifred Pentecost and Josephine Rick; 13. As It Began at Dawn, solo, Mrs. Victor Ginn; 14. Lead On, O Mighty Savior, solo, Mrs. B. W. Patterson, and duet, Mrs. Victor Ginn and Mrs. Patterson, choir; 15. Lift Up Your Heads, choir; 16. All Hail the Risen King, finale.

Sopranos: Mrs. Victor Ginn, Mrs. Marie Gustafson, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, Mrs. Vera McLeroy, Mrs. W. A. Stiles, Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, Miss Roberta Kinnaird, Miss Lila Anne Love, Miss Winifred Pentecost, Miss Estelle Williams.

Altos: Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mrs. Vera McLeroy, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, Mrs. W. A. Stiles, Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, Miss Roberta Kinnaird, Miss Lila Anne Love, Miss Winifred Pentecost, Miss Estelle Williams.

A complimentary luncheon will be served in the lower assembly room of the Baptist church with the Eastland club women as hosts. Mrs. Leroy Arnold will be in charge.

Nehi Contest Plans Assure Consideration For All Contestants

Interesting evidence on a subject of much current interest and discussion—the conduct of advertising contests—is advanced by a local business man, Mr. Louis Rifkin, owner of the Nehi Bottling Company, of 1094 West Main Street, Eastland, bottlers of Royal Crown Cola in this district.

Many people hesitate to enter contests, feeling that the cards may be stacked against them or that winners may be "picked out of a hat." Books and articles suggesting that such contests are haphazardly conducted or that judging is prejudiced in one way or another have recently gained considerable notice.

Reporting extremely wide public interest in the \$50,000 contest recently launched by Nehi, Inc., Mr. Rifkin sees excellent opportunities for residents of this section to win some of the many cash prizes offered for completing a simple sentence, and he stresses the fact that particular pains are being taken to insure equal chances for all contestants. This is done by using judging methods employed by a number of large advertisers to assure absolutely fair and impartial conduct of prize contests.

The organization which has undertaken this task for Nehi, Inc., is the Rouben H. Donnelly Corporation, New York, which has acted as judge in some of the most important contests recently conducted by national advertisers including Heileco, Old Gold, Kellogg, and others.

The Rouben H. Donnelly Corporation is a huge organization of which their contest handling department is just one unit. Their services include a variety of services to business organizations. With the judging in these hands, we know that every entry will receive the thorough consideration of well-trained judges and that every winning statement will be determined on the basis of sheer merit alone.

"Entries are rated against a predetermined standard for clearness, singularity and originality of thought by a series of junior and senior judges, in such a way that each entrant is protected against the possibility of being eliminated on account of individual vagaries on the part of any single judge. Each entry gets the complete attention of a number of skilled judges, and there is no conceivable way in which either whim or partiality can influence the judging."

"We can assure all entrants of an equal chance of winning, since their own ideas and words are sought, rather than fancy entries or skill in writing and since the judging is so fairly handled."

"I look forward to each week's list of winners, with the expectation that the Eastland area will be well represented."

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The program may be heard every Friday night at 8 p. m., over the N. B. C. It costs nothing.

Mrs. Horton Leads Civic League Meet On Wednesday

Mrs. James Horton, president, conducted the monthly meeting of the Civic League and Garden club that convened at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon.

The flower committee chairman, Mrs. E. E. Layton, conducted a flower display at the clubhouse that was marked as one of the best exhibited. She stated that a fall flower show will be presented in the late autumn.

Mrs. Dixie Williamson, chairman of the clean-up committee, reported that plans were being carried out for the general city wide clean-up with the fullest cooperation from the city officials.

Mrs. Karl Page, on the beautification committee, was authorized to have the high school hill lawn moved, shrubs will be replaced in the cacti park.

The resignation of Mrs. Richard Jones, as first vice president, was accepted.

Mrs. W. A. Martin as program chairman presented Mrs. W. D. E. Owen, who discussed "Summer and Fall Blooms." Mrs. W. H. Mullings read a paper written by the landscape gardener at A. & M. College, Mrs. Dan Childress spoke on "Ordering Your Roses," a paper received from the Dixie Rose Nursery at Tyler.

Mrs. Horton appointed the committee to compile the year book for the ensuing term. Those selected were: Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr. Mrs. W. S. Adamson, Mrs. H. J. Tanner.

Methodist Church Easter Cantata Scheduled

The last part of the choir Easter cantata, "The Resurrection," will be given at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. Wilda Drago will give the music with Clara Johnson as pianist for the program. The public is invited to attend the program last part, said officials.

City Junior College Will Have Library

The San Antonio Junior College will establish a library in its building as a memorial to the late Janie Baskin, prominent Texas teacher who died while she was head of the college's English department. Plans for the library are near completion.

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CHES OR PEARS	Rosedale Tall Cans 2 for 25c
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JELL-O Pkg. 5c	PRUNES 80 - 90 4 LBS. 25c
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PIPKIN'S SPECIAL — LB.	17c
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We Who Are About to Testify . . .

During questioning of an elderly-looking witness in a Cleveland court it turned out that the man on the stand was 103 years old, and never had been in a courtroom before.

What a pity that the newspaper account of the trial didn't go as deeply into the case of the witness as it did into the case on trial! He was not even asked what he believed to be responsible for his remarkable longevity.

The answer probably would have been that he had kept away from witness stands for 103 years. That probably would have accounted also for the fact that he still retained most of his hair.

More than one man has had his life span materially shortened by a courtroom experience thrust upon him as an innocent bystander, and more than one man has grown bald faster after permitting an overzealous attorney to grab him by whatever hair he had at the time.

The badgering of witnesses for the sole purpose of attempting to make them appear incompetent is fortunately a practice which capable judges are vigorous in fighting, but despite the co-operation of reputable attorneys such tactics continue to compose the bulk of the courtroom repertoire of the not-so-reputable.

It should be emphasized that serving as a witness is one of the duties which the privileges of citizenship carry along with them, and exposure to the possibility of courtroom embarrassment does not quite constitute sufficient moral ground for evading that duty. But the bench and the bar cannot expect anything like a stampede of the citizenry to the witness stand while such conditions obtain. Voluntary submission to public indignities is not among citizenship's obligations.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Current betting by those closest to the tax remnant of the hated undistributed profits tax retained by the House but eliminated by the Senate Finance Committee is more likely than not to be contained in the tax law eventually enacted.

This belief has grown along with evidence that the House is all set to fight for the principle and an impression that the "relief" provided by the Senate's action is only psychological.

As to the merits, that all depends on how you look at it. Under the Senate plan, a large majority of American corporations would pay a smaller tax bill than under the House bill. About 130,000 of the 200,000 corporations pay net incomes of less than \$5,000. The House and the Senate plan means a smaller tax payment than the House bill to all corporations earning less than \$6500.

In the brackets between \$6500 and \$25,000 the Senate plan costs more in taxes than the House bill. For example, on a \$15,000 income the Senate plan tax would be about 25 per cent higher.

Over \$25,000, the Senate plan is relatively more expensive to corporations which pay out profits in dividends and less expensive than the House plan for those which do not.

As compared with the Senate's 18 per cent flat corporation rate, under the House plan companies paying out all profits in dividends would pay 16 per cent and com-

panies paying no dividends 20 per cent, with intermediate variations which, for instance, would cause a company paying out half its profits in dividends to pay 18 per cent.

Because American corporations, as a general average, pay out about 77 per cent of profits in dividends, it is argued that a larger amount of business is being soaked under the Senate plan than under the House bill.

Nevertheless, the charge that the Senate plan is soaking small business for the benefit of big corporations which don't pay out dividends is fully valid only when the importance of a roughly estimated 140,000 corporations earning less than \$6500—which get a break under the Senate plan—is heavily discounted.

Inasmuch as 90 per cent of corporate business is done by about 15 per cent of the corporations and corporations earning less than \$25,000 do only about 10 per cent of the business, it can be seen that the numerical majority of corporations benefiting from the Senate plan comes far from suggesting a true picture of the relative effects of the two corporation tax proposals on American business as a whole.

Corporations earning less than \$6500 obviously do much less than 10 per cent of total corporate business. They are the only bracket group in which all companies—or even a preponderance of them—benefit under the Finance Committee's proposal.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

RHUBARB may be grand as a spring tonic. But what has that to do with dessert? Let's be realistic in a mouth-watering way. So come along and try your luck.

Rhubarb Perfection Pie
(One 9-inch pie or about 8 servings)

Three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup currant jelly, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 1-2 cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces, 1 tablespoon butter, pastry for a 2-crust pie, 9 inches in diameter, 1-2 teaspoon cream, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Mix together the quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, currant jelly and salt. Add rhubarb, finely cut. Allow to stand 15 minutes while the pastry is being made.

Line a heat resistant glass pie plate, 9-inch size, with pastry rolled 1-2 inch thick. Fill pie shell with the rhubarb mixture. Dot with butter. Adjust the top crust over the rhubarb. Brush the top crust with cream and sprinkle with about 1 teaspoon sugar.

Bake for about 55 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F for 15 minutes and then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F for 40 minutes more) until crust is nicely browned and rhubarb is tender. Be sure to serve hot. However, allow the pie to cool slightly before cutting so filling will not be too juicy.

Rhubarb Cream Sherbet
(About 8 servings)

Two cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces, 1 cup water, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, 1 cup whipping cream.

Simmer the rhubarb with the water and sugar in a saucepan 1 1-2 quart size. When rhubarb is tender, chill and add lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze for one hour. Beat the egg white stiff, add the sugar and beat until very stiff again. Fold the beaten egg white into the rhubarb mixture. Next fold in the cream, which has been whipped. Return to the freezing tray until frozen to a mushy consistency—between one and two hours.

This is fine to use when carrying out a pink color scheme.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Popular Tenor Introduces "Swing Arias"

Roy Brower, popular N. B. C. artist appearing on the 9 o'clock morning show (C. S. T.) has a tenor voice that combines the plaintiveness of the Southland with the romance of Old Italy. A Roy Brower song is crooned, whispered and then "swung" as only Roy Brower can sing it.

In the N. B. C. show, "Aunt Jemima's Cabin at the Crossroads," Brower takes the part of Ornamental Johnson, a colored singer who made good on Broadway.

Brower is famous in radio circles as the "tenor who always sings with his hat on." Millions of people in the East know Brower as the "Prince Charming of Song." Many years ago, he authored, directed and acted his own show of that name. He has had wide experience in stock, musical shows and vaudeville as a professional dancer as well as a singer.

The "Aunt Jemima" program is presented Monday through Friday on the N. B. C. Blue network from 9:00 to 9:15 a. m. C. S. T. It is sponsored by The Quaker Oats Company, and includes a swing band, the Noble Cain choristers, the famous colored contralto, Etta Moten, comedians Buck and Wheat, and jovial Aunt Jemima, played by Harriette Widmer.



Roy Brower

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Cheaper Gasoline Predicted in Mexico

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Sen. Alberto Salinas Carranza of Coahuila State, Mexican aviation pioneer, predicts that government control of expropriated foreign oil companies, if it affects the price of gasoline at all, will make motoring in Mexico cheaper.

The senator visited San Antonio to confer with William H. Ferguson, American representative of the Mexican highway department. He predicted that the republic would escape any feeling of un-

HEDGE HOGS FOLD UP INTO A BALL AND ROLL DOWN STEEP INCLINES

GIANT PEANUTS, WITH KERNELS LARGER THAN THE ENTIRE SHELL OF PREVIOUSLY KNOWN VARIETIES, HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED IN BRAZIL!

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OWING to the obliquity of the ecliptic (the angle between the plane of the earth's equator and orbit), and the eccentricity of the earth's path around the sun, the latter sometimes passes the meridian before 12 o'clock by our watch, and sometimes it does not cross the meridian until after 12. "Sun time" can be as much as a quarter of an hour slow, or fast.

Red Cross Authority

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

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24 To strike with the hand.

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27 Species.

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29 King of hearts.

33 Sore incrustation.

34 Dutch measures.

36 Motive.

38 Withered.

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42 Rabbit.

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CHAPTER IX
Empress was due to sail in the Bahama today morning. But fast table Dr. Gray hope that they would issue that day due to severe storm. The Empress's face clouded for "I did want to see N admitted.

It is a terribly disappointing. "I GOTTA DO FOUR BAS AND TWO DYNAMITE BUSY ST

smiled. "The whole that we New Yorker every beach in the Jones Beach. We're sp that is Dirty Dick?"

saloon." Isabel said if doctor shook his head now. Miss Porter, it's that." To Joyce h d: "I guess you'd be the spot. A frie is the proprietor, on gentlemen I've ever great gathering place of a night club?"

exactly. Though yo your own entertain always a darkey's guitar in his arm i in his feet, ready to through the open

rtheless, she did i nd. And through bin sengers were able t fair view of certain i rest.

the morning brought spot of good fortune to make up for the tr the weather.

Porter, with an extra in with entertain d to arrange a bingo i main lounge.

try one luck," Dick after they had seen was to see of N his binoculars.

always fun to try." J though I've lost a faith in my own luck holding up pretty well would never

A NORTH,

WORKS FEANTH ME, STARTER...A JACK LUKE GAINS MOTOR STARTS WT

CMERE YOU!

STOP THE CAR, GALL...OE TLL...

Mavis Murray county and near sent approxim nts to the University year. Returning the ninth ann April 8, 9, and graduates of Eastla and their home to usy with many camp These ex-students we to learn that the toi in the University t lassed the 10,000 man Anne Arnold, daug ard Mrs. J. L. Arno and junior in t Arts and Sciences, w as one of the one hu mbody-one Bluebon at the Round-l April 8. She w in Kirby Ha which she r attended Te any for ti ss transfe Eastla

IS SHION THE AT PLE! FRIENDS! THE EASY LEARN IT MINUTES GOTTA DO FOUR BASES AND TWO DYNAMITE BUSY ST... IT TURNS RE THE MIDDLE OF SUSP DO FROM IS THE APPLE! IGH CTN ERAT tricity and rs save the ed by ma lectric ref food-sav bes even in ore econo reap and runs your the slighte e daily cost red in penn... These antages Refriger g cost assur d new med... price due r electric ing capacity bes quicky nd proved as homes ving food Texas we... ELEC E COM S. Manager

Star Cruise

BY MARION WHITE
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found you on the Empress." An hour later, he had spent \$4 and between them they had played eight unsuccessful cards. "Remember, I warned you," Joyce reminded. "One more card each," he insisted stubbornly. "Then I'll be ready to admit defeat." And it was on this very last card that Joyce was the winner, with \$22 ready to tuck into her lovely but empty new pocketbook and lift her out of the poverty she had suffered since the Empress sailed.

AS the day wore on and the rain continued, an undercurrent of irritation developed among the passengers. They chafed at the weather and made a big disaster of their disappointment that they had come this far and not visited Nassau. What was the matter with the steamship company? Why couldn't the captain enter the harbor from another angle? Why did they advertise a stop at Nassau? The ship was a veritable kindergarten of spoiled children who could not go out in the rain to play. Thus, was that Mrs. Porter decided on the game of horse racing.

So long strips of canvas were laid down on top of the carpet, and the whole length of the lounge became a track where wooden horses were raced along the marked canvas in paces determined by the fall of the dice. Spectators crowded the room on either side of the canvas strips, and at times when the Empress hit an especially strong wave, they threatened to topple over on top of the horses. But it was amusement and there was always the chance of winning, and contentment reigned again.

"You might as well take another chance," Dick advised Joyce as they watched the game through the window. "This is your lucky day."

"And risk my \$22?" Joyce demanded with a touch of Aunt Martha's practical Yankee shrewdness. "Besides," she pointed out, seeing how people were crowded back to the wall, and sitting cross-legged right up to the very edge of the canvas, "there's not room for a mouse to squeeze in there."

"We'll find a spot," Dick promised her.

They went into the lounge, and because Mr. Hamilton was a good patron of every ship's game, the steward managed to discover a few inches of floor space, close to the canvas, where they, too, might sit cross-legged and pla their ponies.

"I'll take No. 6," Dick decided as the next race was called. "What about you, Joyce?"

"I don't expect two good fortunes in one day," she decided. "So I'll take No. 6, too, and let you keep the winnings."

NOW the bets were all in, and the race was on. Five and one, the first throw of the dice brought forth. So Horse No. 6 moved forward one pace on the canvas. Six and two, said the dice. And their horse moved up two paces. Soon all six horses were half-way down the track, directly in front of where they sat, and Horse No. 6 was closest to them, and lagging behind the others.

Underneath her weight, Joyce felt pins and needles in her left foot, and she shifted to the right. "I'd be more comfortable," Dick remarked, "if I'd been raised in a harem. Sitting on chairs makes a fellow soft."

He started to shift, too. And the Empress shifted with him, and because they shifted Joyce's waver sleeping left foot skidded out from under her.

"Another such shift," she cautioned, "and I'll be riding our horse at the finish."

They laughed and settled back into their square inches.

Immediately a voice which Joyce was beginning to associate with disaster called out from somewhere behind them.

"Wait a minute, steward!" Mrs. O'Hara ordered sharply. "Those people in front are cheating. Their horse is No. 6, and I saw the girl deliberately kick it forward."

Joyce looked at the canvas. True, their horse had slipped forward another pace. She must have kicked it, not noticing because her foot was numb.

"Sorry, steward," Dick called cheerily, moving the wooden horse back. "I meant to kick it over the goal line."

Mrs. O'Hara's caustic tongue disturbed him not at all; in fact, recalling the picture of a large dripping woman being pulled back to the wall, and the humor of the situation, he tried to cheer just as he tried to cheat just did not register in his honest mind, so he could not be offended.

But Joyce, feeling the sharp eyes upon her, flushed uneasily. She could almost hear the curious whispers behind her back, "that's the same girl she pulled away from her husband last night... didn't you see it?"

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin

WELL, IN SPITE OF THE FACT WE'RE ALONE IN MOO, I'M HUNGRY FOR BREAKFAST—HOW ABOUT YOU?

I AIN'T HUNGRY! I STILL HAVE A FEELING WE'RE NOT ALONE—

BY GUM, I'LL STIR 'EM UP!

HEY, EVERYBODY

HEY, EVERYBODY

DIDJUH HEAR THAT, FOOZY? WE'RE NOT ALONE! SOMEBODY HOLLERED RIGHT BACK AT ME!

AW, NONSENSE, BO, T'WAS JUST AN ECHO!

AN ECHO IS JUST TH' SOUND OF YOUR OWN VOICE, ON TH' REBOUND!

YEH? WELL, LISSEN—I'LL TRY IT AGAIN!

HELLO, THERE!

HELLO YERSELF!

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SPORT GLANCES

By Harry Grayson
Sports Editor, NEA Service

SAN ANTONIO—The St. Louis Browns were the busiest traders during the off-season, if that means anything. They shipped and brought in players like the trusts distribute wrestlers.

And Gabby Street, the Old Sarge, recently promoted to a lieutenant-colonelcy by Gov. Jimmy Allred of Texas, talks good baseball.

The swapping and Colonel Street's speech-making have brought one definite and favorable result, anyway. The transactions were regarded so highly by the paying guests of St. Louis and Colonel Street is so popular there that a demand actually developed for stock in the club. This was good news to the Browns' president-salesman, Donald L. Barnes, for \$5-par shares had dropped to \$3. Then they went to \$3.50, \$4, \$5.25, and are now being offered at \$6.25.

A TIPOFF on Colonel Street's optimism is that he says Billy Sullivan, Jr., will develop into a star catcher.

The personable Billy has been around for some time, and was passed along by Cleveland when the Indians didn't need a first-rate catcher any worse than Mike Jacobs, who keeps feeding them to Joe Louis.

It is true that the Browns had the second best batting average in the junior circuit in 1937, hitting .285, or two points better than the New York Yankees. It also is true that the Browns fielded 972, or only four points worse than the Detroit Tigers, who showed the way in that department.

Another Ranger student entering the University for the second semester is Max Williams, graduate of Ranger High school. Mr. Williams is an assistant in the reference department of the Daily Texan, student newspaper.

Among outstanding University students from Cisco are Henry Sterling Drumwright, Livious Lee Lankford, and John St. John. Mr. Drumwright, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Lankford was elected vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary fraternity for Eagle Scouts, this year. Mr. St. John was a member of the Longhorn football team last fall.

Other students from Eastland County and surrounding towns enrolled in the University this year are Harry Bill Brogdon, Tom Harrison, Eloise Margaret Ligon, Milton Marvin McCall, Nina Belle Smith, Ina Beatrice Payne, George Allen Davison, Jr., of Eastland; Theron James Graves, Jesse Bert King, Eugene E. Lankford, Weldon Calvin Randall, Albert Fred Wende, Reuben Daniel Wende, Thomas Allen Wilson, of Cisco; C. F. Poyner, Ranger; Joseph V. Adams, Olden; Elmer Byers Craeger, and Robert Lee Stubblefield, Gorman; Rosemond Buchanan, Edgar Evan Ratliff, John Wm. Rucker, Wilton Thomas Rucker, Straw; Harry Pistole and Wm. Henry Todd, Albany; and James Rutherford, Rising Star.

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THE MAN TEETERS PRECARIOUSLY ON THE BACK OF THE ROADSTER... THEN SLOWLY AND SURELY HE CRAWLS TOWARD MYRA....

Marshall Coleman, junior in the engineering school, holds one of the most coveted positions on the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. Jimmy Mahon is a member of the Freshman Fellowship Club. His brother, Ralph, is a Junior taking a pre-med course with his

and County And Nearby Towns

50 Students In Texas University

Mavis Murray of Eastland county and nearby areas sent approximately \$1000 to the University of Texas last year. Returning to the ninth annual April 8, 9, and 10, graduates of Eastland and their home town with many campus friends. These students were to learn that the total in the University this year passed the 10,000 mark.

Anne Arnold, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Arnold and Mrs. J. L. Arnold, and junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was one of the one hundred and one Bluebonnet at the Round-up April 8. She was in Kirby Hall, which she re-attended. Text transfer

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girl in the University is Helen Butler, daughter of Samuel Butler. She is a freshman student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Butler was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha in February, and was recently elected guard of her sorority. She also placed as a Zeta representative in the posture contest this semester. Miss Butler is a resident of Jessie Andrews dormitory. Her brother, Sam Butler, is attending the University for his third year in the engineering school. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Eastland has five members in the Texas Club at the University, Clyde Chaney, Wendell I. Siebert, Ralph D. Mahon Jr., James S. Mahon, and Marshall Coleman.

Clyde Chaney, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, is taking a pre-med course in his junior year in the University. He had as his guest in Austin this month, Frank Lovett, Eastland student of Baylor University.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Beginners Entertained

The beginners department of the Methodist church school were entertained with an Easter party Wednesday afternoon on the lawn of one of the members, Bert Hawley. The hostesses were Mrs. Joe Stephan, superintendent of the department, and Mrs. D. C. Hawley and Mrs. Jack Decker. Outdoor games were enjoyed, followed by an egg hunt.

South Ward Entertained

The South ward school was entertained in their regular assembly Thursday morning with a program given by the third grade pupils from Mrs. Brown's room.

The playlet, "Have You Seen the Easter Rabbit?", transformed the stage into a field of wildflowers, each type of flower being played in costume by six little girls.

The theme of the play was centered around a little girl and boy seeking the Easter rabbit on the day before Easter in order that they may receive the first Easter eggs. They are successful only after enlisting the aid of the little forest fellows and flowers.

Characters in costume were: Easter rabbit, John Tom Harris; Spring beauties, Reba Jane Wright and Dora Dean Hooper; Purple violets, Diann Lowry and Georgia Dean Steele; Yellow violets, Virginia Noble and Johnnie Alynne Gold; Robin Redbreast, Harold Everett; Elf, Neil Hurt; Rain fairies, Emily Jean Grissom, Betty Ann Cheatham and Betty Jean Walker.

Visitors attending the program were Mrs. Victor Cornelius, Mrs. E. O. Everett, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Frank Sparks, Mrs. Nabors.

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Political Announcements

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For Representative, 106th Dist (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley, Cecil A. Lotief.

For Floridian Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers, Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond, John White, Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For 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).

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

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term), Virge Foster.

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

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

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Hot Springs Has Been Popular for More Than Century

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—With more than 600,000 baths taken annually by visitors in Hot Springs National Park, the nation's No. 1 Spa is attaining rank as the World's Bathing. Situated in the Ouachita (Wash-i-taw) Mountains, 50-miles from Little Rock, the park appeals both to the recreationist and the seeker of health. Here in a heavily wooded area of more than 1,000 acres, there is diversion for the out-of-door enthusiast, and completely regulated mineral bath facilities for those seeking therapeutic treatment. Visitors come from round the globe.

Originally established as a government reservation in 1832 so that the medicinal waters from the forty-seven hot springs would be available to all the people, the area was designated as a National Park in 1921.

Flowing approximately one million gallons per day from near the base of Hot Springs Mountain, these cleansing waters which tradition says were used by the Indians long before the Spanish came in 1541 with De Soto, have a temperature varying from 95 degrees to 147 degrees F. The theory of the origin of the hot water is that rain water passes downward along porous rock, is comes to the surface along a heated by hot volcanic rock, and fault plane. Heavily insulated pipes make it possible to use the waters in the various bathhouses at the same temperatures they issue from the ground.

Su-Ling, the giant baby panda is dead. Oh, well, if she's lived to go on the stage these hard to please critics would have panda anyway.

British Heir Turns 12



Her presumptive to the British Crown, Princess Elizabeth, above, will celebrate her twelfth birthday on April 21, emerging from childhood and taking her place as a "grown-up" member of the royal family. Since becoming the heir to the throne, time for pony-riding, one of her favorite pastimes, is found less frequently than before.



Above are scenes from Deanna Durbin's latest Universal Picture, "Mad About Music" which will be shown at the Lyric theatre for two days starting Sunday. Just to the upper right of the dainty Deanna is a scene in which she appears with Herbert Marshall. At the lower right is Herbert Marshall and lovely Gail Patrick. Others in the cast are Arthur Treacher and Bill Frawley.

Three Men to Plan And Harmonize Safety Department

AUSTIN, Texas — Commissioners William H. Richardson, Albert Sidney Johnston and Geo. W. Cottingham will be given a free hand by Gov. James V. Allred in working out plans to harmonize the state department of public safety.

Non-interference by the Governor is so completely understood that there was no discussion of the change of Motor Patrol Chief when the commissioners paid a call upon the Governor after their meeting at which the change was ordered. Gov. Allred learned later that L. G. Phares had been relieved of the command.

Phares was first director of the Safety Department. Later he became head of the motor patrol and licensing division, work he had handled as patrol chief before the Department of Public Safety was created.

A quirk in the law creating the department seems to make it impossible for Phares to question his removal. The law gives a discharged employe a right to demand a public hearing. It is silent however about demotions or transfers. Phares has not been discharged. The order relieved him of command "for incompat-

bility and lack of co-operation with other units."

Transfer of patrol captains, including two moved from Austin, had no connection with the change in patrol command, department officials insisted, but it didn't help Phares prepare data if he proposes a contest.

Gov. Allred said that he had no disposition to interfere in the department's management. "I think the commission is doing good work," he told inquiring newsmen. "Others think so too. When I was in Washington recently, J. Edgar Hoover volunteered praise of the Texas Department of Safety. He said that it was doing good work and had brought about improvements. He thought that the Ranger service had been bettered."

The governor is especially pleased with the type of men entering the department. There is a provision of the department act

saying that a man otherwise qualified shall not be held ineligible because of failure in literary tests. Yet the lowest examination average made by any of the 100 men recently accepted by the department for police training was 82 per cent. In most colleges the passing grade is less than that.

Hail Kills Farmer's Valuable Heifer

SAN ANTONIO—Ben Wiatrek, Bexar county farmer, recently was offered \$50 for his blooded Jersey heifer.

"Fifty bucks — humph!" he snorted. "You couldn't buy her for a hundred."

That night he left the heifer tethered in a lot near his house. A wind blew up, and with it came hail.

When Farmer Wiatrek looked for the animal next morning, he found her dead—victim of a jagged hail stone that busted in her head.

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Several Agencies to Help Preserve the Health of Students

AUSTIN—Several agencies of the State government in Texas are intensely interested in protecting school children from conditions which are known to be injurious to certain aspects of health, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The day of the school house built only as a cover for the children from the elements has passed. Today the importance of the actual physical arrangements in the progress of the child is adequately appreciated," he added.

"The Department of Education, a member of the May Day Committee, through its School Plant Division has assisted in more than 4000 school building projects since its inception in 1928. This division aids in securing proper ventilation and adequate heating devices for school buildings.

"The meaning of proper lighting to the preservation of sight is being realized; the eyes of the child need optimum conditions, for the eyes may still be developing even after the child enters school. The Division of Industrial Hygiene of the State Department of Health has interested itself in securing light meters and meters

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for measuring air conditioning will be willing to aid in this matter what protection at home, the school, food supplies, disposal systems must continue to continue safety health and safety.

"The May Day of fers assistance in all ties and points with new modern school monuments to progress in the Education and to the real development of the mind, soundings conducive right physical growth." Cox said.

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