PRICE FIVE CENTS

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cet was drilling. Ritchey No. 1 Wedding-on 2054, TE&L survey, drilling at 1,500 feet. and County wells were Groce No. 1 Caudle, Mitchshutdown at 900 feet; Trentman et al No. 1 Tay-21, ETRR survey,

ns County, Lone Star 51, block 7, T&P survey.

e Eastlandite

May 6. - Stump sed and a sign-plasis was cleaned up class elections were College for Women junior representative. with Miss Rosenquest s of the junior class will Naomi Boutwell of Terlary Pool of San Antonio, of Shanghai, China, ary Ellen Kelhofer also of China, who were electnt, vice-president, treassecretary to fill other sitions in the class. Rosenguest, Miss Rosens nquest, Miss Rosenis a student of physical ed-n and related subjects at

inty Agent To tribute Fertilizer

te fertilized Thursday to perating in demonwith the TVA and exten-

of Pioneer, Dr. W. L. Al- served. g Star, R. R. Brad-Rising Star, R. R. Bradof Dan Horn, W. B. Starr of
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rists To Hear dden Death'

United Press May 6 .- Motorists,

obiles are equipped of a huge bell every n death" overtakes Texas Highways, conduct the 91st court matters. made by the State

rrison, Jr., safety di-ounced today that a network will carry the

l Lure

Bishops Typify Methodist Unity



Ending religious rift 111 years old, United Methodist church, in conference at Kansas City, consecrated two bishops from former Protestant division, which split from main church in 1828. They were: Bishop John Calvin Broomfield, left, Fairmont, W. Va.; Bishop James H. Straughn, right, Baltimore, Md.

South American President Wants Credit for Country

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua reevaled today that the purpose of his visit to this country Big Indian Mound at 2,230 feet after a was to obtain financial and commercial assistance for the development of Nicaraguan internal economy and to promote better trade relations between the two

> ence that he hoped he could make largest Indian mounds in Texas the two-day meeting at Abilene, public full details of his mission is being explored on the Red Riv- which ended Friday; Brownwood before he leaves Washington late er near here, one of four projects was selected as the site for the ty agents from those counties, at- officially tonight.

various government departmental ministration. chiefs as soon as possible to demerican Export, Import Bank.

School Election Senior Day Held At Olden School river.

ior flag for the annual Senior graves. Day. From the school house the Other excavation projects carsocial and business seniors went to Lover's Retreat, ried on under the \$181,000 Uniwere enjoyed until 11 o'clock. toria, Graham, and in Central Then a picnic lunch was served.

They went to Mineral Wells to project began last fall. hear the Crazy Crystal broadcast and 12:45. Conrad Brady, the announcer, welcomed the seniors NYA Aided 16,500 and Uncle Oscar dedicated a song to them. After the broadcast the members of the orchestra gave the class their autographs and also explained the various parts of the broadcasting room.

While in Mineral Wells the bestowed upon the class by the Director, has announced. Juniors.

istribute a carload of TVA high school day at Hardin-Sim- affidavit be executed as to citinons University.

The class registered at the registration booth and received their employed under the supervision march. pennant. The remainder of the of their school officials on such weighs 40,500 pounds. stadium, where an interesting and search and survey, clerical assist-softball game between teams and ance, departmental services, and resenting the two classes. strations are: J. D. In- At 12:15 a barbecue dinner was similar work activities.

est on the campus.

many of the class attended, was scholastic year. a football game between two Hardin-Simmons teams, at 3:15.

Judge Davenport To Longview Bench

George L. Davenport, judge of 11st district court, will preside the American Legion business next week in district court at Longview. He was assigned be- Hall. cause the regular jurist is disqualified in several cases. While gone Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court will

Food Specialist

Grace Neely of College Station, extension service food preserva-tion specialist, will speak at a icenses Issued meeting in Eastland Wednesday,

oway, county clerk, agent, has invited home food sup-

SESSION HAS **BUT TWO MORE WORKING DAYS**

AUSTIN, May 6 .- The Texas egislature, with only two more vorking days in its regular 120day session, neared the end of its trail today, with its books still out of balance.

The clamor for more liberal old age pensions, for the remission of state taxes and for larger appropriations for education and eleemosynary institutions, cross purposes with the deficit in the state general fund, the indebtedness of the pension fund and the inability of the senate and house to agree what new taxes to levy, if any.

May 9 is the last day of the 120-day session, at which members may receive full pay, but the legislators are expected to stay at least two weeks longer. Predicions on the probable date for ending the session range from May 20 to June 1. After the 120day period, members will drav \$5 a day salary, or half pay.

Is Being Explored

Somoza said at a press confer- TEXARKANA, Texas-One of the of the Oil Belt Safety Council at sponsored by the University of 1940 meeting and Abilene was se-He said he would meet with Texas and Works Progress Ad- lected as the site for permanent

A. T. Jackson, university archvelop a program of mutual coop- eologist, said the mound is 190 in charge. Each town will be althe No. 1 O'Connor, the United States. He indicated he feet high. Approximately oneprobably would seek a commercial fourth of its area has been excredit extension through the plored. Jackson said that the mound was built by the Caddo tribe or some pre-historic Indians and that their arifciutt

seven floor levels to houses in the Alton Burns, Alex Robinson, Jes-On Friday, April 28, the Sen- Indian village. Seven smaller Inors met at the Olden school house dian mounds have been found Edith Rosenquest of at 8:30 to decorate their cars with within a three-mile radius, and 6 won second place in the Boy ming out on top as black and white colors and a sen-two cemeteries had about 60 Scout division, with a Brownwood

kodaking and exploring versity-WPA program are at Vic Texas. Work on the Texarkana

Students In School

AUSTIN, Tex .- A peak employment load of over 16,500 ficial comment, one of the rea- ral socialology department of A. young people were enabled to sons for the change is that this & M. College at College Station, class visited the Crazy Crystal continue their education in Texas year the freshman class president has written to County Agent Elmo plant. The rest of the afternoon schools and colleges during the is a girl. was spent at Lover's Retreat. As past month through part-time em-

Only thirty-siven students were Saturday, April 29, the seniors unable to comply with the recent zenship, Mr. Kellam said.

norning was spent at the football tasks as library assistance, re-

Mr. Kellam also announced that During the afternoon the mem- questionnaires were mailed this gram relative to local operation of handle Sunday afternoon. The main attraction, which the program during the current

38 At American Legion Gathering

Thirty-eight persons attended meeting Friday night in Castle

Four candidates, O. L. Pollard, Robert Cormack, Clifton Jones and Mr. Phillips, were initiated. Among visitors were Dr. O. O. Gain of Dublin, candidate for district governor and who has been endorsed by the Eastland post; Ernest Waddell, Putnam; Due At Eastland Past County VFW Post Commander Clark of Cisco and Mr. Lipscomb of Albany. Henry Pullman,

presided.

GET DIVORCE Divorce has been granted by aturday that 40 artiply demonstrators, poultry demhnig licenses have onstrators and girls' 4-H club sponsors to attend the meet.

Divorce has been granted by district court in the case of Eva Mae Wolverton vs. H. P. Wolverton. The palnitiff's former name, Eva Mae Johnson, was restored.

Barbara and the Baron

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1939



nantically significant in the fact that the dime-store heiress, Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Rveentlow, left, and the Viennese bachelor, Baron Hubert Pantz. above, have been doing the New York hotspots together. This photo of the countess was taken on one of her recent night-life expedi-

Wild Life Meeting

At Cisco Draws A

L. H. Taylor Is Re-Elected Head Of Safety Council

L. H. Taylor of Ranger was unanimously re-elected president headquarters for the organization, with a permanent secretary

Other officers re-elected cluded Horace Condley, Cisco, ers. vice president and J. C. Watson, state game warden, from Brown-

and that their artifacts resembled and that their artifacts resembled those found along the Mississippi those found along the Mississippi ger, captained by Carl Heinlen, won second place in first aid contest. Members of the team were test. Members of the team were the test of the test of the team were the test of the The workmen have uncovered test. Members of the team were se Milburn and Phillip Kribbs. Eastland Boy Scout Troop No.

Softball Game to Replace Class Rush

Troop winning first.

EL PASO, Tex.-Instead of the traditional freshman-sophomore class rush to decide who wil lead the grand march at the Col- Project House Is lege of Mines Freshman dance. the undergraduates will play softball game this year.

Although there has been no of-

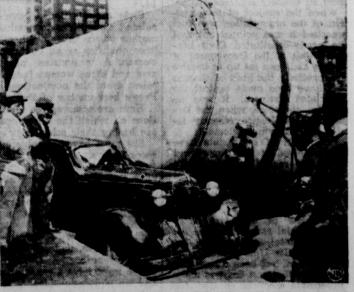
they arrived in Olden late in the ployment on NYA Student Aid freshman president was the leader to county youths that they may afternoon, a warm reception was jobs, J. C. Kellam, State Youth of the march. In his absence the use one of the project houses at sophomore president led the the school the coming year. class rushes in which kidnaping county youths have resided in went to Abilene to the annual act of Congress requiring that an attempts were made by both un-project house at the school. Rusdergraduate groups to spirit away sell also stated that the present the rival class leader and prevent county project house will again be NYA Student Aid workers are his functioning as leader of the

> College officials put a ban on the kidnapings and substituted a softball game between teams rep-

> > THE WEATHER By United Press

nounced that jurors originally bers of the class visited the dor- week to the 2,343 institutions par- WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy in scheduled to appear Monday in mitories and other places of inter- ticipating in the Student Aid pro Panhandle Sunday. Cooler in Pan- 88th district court should report in its itinerary, a letter from on Tuesday instead

Picture of a Big Parking Hazard



Owner of the above automobile probably thought: "The car's not even safe when you park it." Top-heavy truck trailer, making sharp turn on Chicago street corner, toppled over and bashed in the side of the car.

KING AND HIS QUEEN LEAVE FOR AMERICA

By United Press

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., May 6. The King and Queen of Great Britain sailed today for Canada and the United States for a visit of good will. George VI will be the first reigning British Monarch to set foot on American soil. A military band played "God Save the King" as the chartered

iner Empress of Australia pulled away from the pier at 3:04 p. m Airplanes dipped overhead and 17 warships of the home fleet, led by the battleship Nelson, lined up in review.

Crowds along the quayside cheered enthusiastically as liner sailed for the New World with the royal party of 23 and no

other passengers.

Queen Mary, Princess Eliza beth, heir to the throne, her sister, Margaret Rose and other members of the royal family waved ener-getically as the liner pulled out.

Japan Plans To Wipe Out Chiang Large Attendance

By United Press TOKYO, Japan, May 6 .- Jap-

Between 60 and 75 people from land counties, including the coun-

tended a wild life conservation The statement was issued by meeting at Cisco Friday, at which the ministry of the navy in ex-R. E. Callendar, wild life special- planation of Thursday night's deist of the Extension Service of A. vastating aerial attacks on Gener-& M. College and John Friley, alissimo Chiang's capital in Chung-

mission, were the principal speakwounded and scores of buildings bilene, secretary-treasurer.

The Texas Pacific Coal and Oil wood, though he was not on the County Women to

will attend.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home After talks on game management and its value a tour of in- agent, said Saturday that several spection was made of the Lake Eastland County women will at- Economy Store, Harvey Chevrole Cisco Fish Hatchery, including an tend a district home demonstra- Co., Kimbrell Hardware, Magno inspection of some of the more tion association meeting Friday at lia Service Station, The Star Bak-

recent improvements. It was pointed out at the meet-Those who have already aning that anyone wanting to obfish for lakes or large tanks could obtain them by writing to chairman of the county home the Fish, Game and Oyster Comdemonstration council, and Mrs. mission. Austin, giving the size and capacity of the lake. The fish Josie K. Nix of Morton Valley. In addition, Miss Ramey and her assistant, Margaret Blount,

Hike Is Recorded Alloted To County

Daniel Russell, head of the ru-West Central Texas for the week V. Cook and advised him that au According to tradition, the thorities have granted permission

dance. Hence there developed It will mark the third year used by the students.

Jurors Called To Report On Tuesday

Court officials Saturday an

April 30 last year. Stephenville Tour To Include Ranger

The American Petroleum Insti

average crude oil production in

For the four weeks ended April

29 daily average was 31,250 bar-

rels as compared to a daily aver-

age of 29,650 for the week ended

over the previous week.

A good will tour of the Stephenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has been planned for Monday, will include Ranger Clinton C. Cox, secretary-treasur er, stated Saturday. Plans call for the stop in Ranger at 3 p. m.

The purpose of this trip will be to advertise the Wild Flower Show which will be held in Stephenville May 10 and 11.

Old Rip To Get New Glass Casket

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of ioning a glass casket for "Old land at 3:30. Rip," sleeping horned toad.

The firm, Fort Worth Art

ing on the casket. When completed, Old Rip will be moved from his present casket to the new one in the courthouse

Eastland Man To

Why the tongue in cheek, Mr. of exposition's Federal building. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace hears international good-will address of President which opened New York World's

Olden Seniors Have Published Annual

wipe out Chinese Nationalist Gen- High School Annual, "The Hor-Brown, Erath, Stephens and East- eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek with net's Nest." It is a 50 page book aerial bombs, it was announced, with 15 picture pages. The following firms made this year book possible through their advertise-

> The Globe, Inc., Ranger Furniture Exchange, A. J. Ratliff, Commercial State Bank, Ranger Dry Cleaners, Gholson Barber Shop, Arcadia and Columbia Theatres.

Olden: The Central Pharmacy Jarrett Service Station, Jarrett's Variety Store, Lem T. Loftis Grocery, H. C. Nix, The Tri-Me Cafe, Stanford Service Station, Home Court Service Station.

Eastland: Lyric and Connellee Theatres, The Fashion, The Men's Shop, Ben E. Hamner, funeral di rector; Eastland Bakery, The ery, Crowell Lumber Co., Buick and Pontiac Dealer, Higginbotham Fort Worth Exhibit ery, Crowell Lumber Co., Buick nounced planning to attend are Mrs. Owen Hinman of Ranger,

Baseball's 100th Birthday Observed

By United Press

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., May For Oil Production as the "birthplace of baseball." Doubleday, in the spring of 1839, tute reported Saturday that daily devised the baseball diamond and drew up a set of playing rules ending April 1, was 31,350 bar-

rels, an increase of 50 barrels al past-time. held until Sept. 4.

Agents Will Attend Brownwood Meeting

County Agent Elmo V. Cook his assistant, Sam Rosenberg, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, and her assistant, Margaret management and labor to arrive Blount, will attend a district ex- at "a fair, honorable and workable

Among the principal speakers industry. will be H. H. Williamson of College Station, director of the extension service in Texas

Jaycees to Visit Eastland Monday

To advertise a wild flower show to be held May 10 and 11, a group from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Stephenville will visit Monday in Eastland.

Clinton C. Cox, secretary-treasurer of the Stephenville Junior A dispatch from Ankara, the cap-Commerce, announced Saturday Chamber of Commerce, wrote Satthat a Fort Worth firm is fash- urday that they will be in East- Great Britain had effected an

The firm, Fort Worth Art Final Meeting Called for P.-T.A

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association will hold their last meeting of the school Attend KP Meet year Tuesday, May 9, in the

Mr. Wallace With Tongue in Cheek BRITAIN MAKES **NEW REPLY TO**

NO. 137

LONDON, May 6,-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain tonight personally intervened to make a last-minute change in the unfavorposal for a triple military alliance

with Great Britain and France. The re-drafted British reply was understood to be a polite refusal of the Russian plan, and an attempt to keep open negotiations for the inclusion of Russia in the European anti-aggression front on terms previously suggested by London.

However, the swiftness with which the lines were changing in Europe created confusing diplomatic reports and aroused a flurry of speculation on the prospects for such important developments

sh-Russian negotiations. London will make every effort to prevent such a development and it was beeved that the delay in answering he Russian note might be due to hamberlain's last-minute desire keep alive negotiations by a inter suggestion, such as offerng to issue a point declaration with Russia and France, opposing The Seniors of Olden High any future aggression in Europe. in's forces are determined to School have edited the first Olden However, if Moscow continues its present trend toward isolation, diplomats believe it will be diffi-

cult to prevent a breakdown. 2-Another effort toward reconciliation of Russia and Gersuch suggestions, but in the past there have frequently been unconfirmed reports that Josef Stalin

had considered such a move. Great interest was centered on an article, today, in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which usually speaks with excellent authority, suggesting the transformation of German and Russian antagonism into friendship. The mere fact that the article was published in the controlled nazi press was taken to mean that it was written with full knowledge of the nazi

150 From Ranger at

About 150 representatives from Ranger attended the "American Hands In Action" exhibit at Fort Worth Saturday, which was Eastland County Day at the exhibit, which is being held in the Will Rogers Coliseum, through May 14. 6.—The celebration of the 100th anniversary of baseball opened to-Mr. and Mrs. Hall Walker, Mrs. day in this up-state village known Nannie Walker and a number of WPA and NYA officials from It was here that Col. Abner Ranger. The remainder of the delegation was made up of 50 women from the WPA sewing room, more than 30 boys from the which pioneered America's nation- NYA project in Ranger, approximately 20 NYA girls and the re-A continuous program will be mainder citizens of the town who were interested in the exhibit.

Roosevelt Seeks Strike Mediation

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Prestension service meeting Tuesday agreement" to end the shutdown which has paralyzed the soft coal

Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed John Steelman, head of the U. S .Conciliation Service, who is trying to bring about a settlement of the soft coal deadlock. Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped that negotiators for both sides would continue their negotiations in the "spirit of give

Britain and Turkey Reach Agreement

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 6 .-itol, said today that Turkey and agreement for collaboration to assure security in the Mediterranean. Terms of the agreement will be announced simultaneously at Ankara, and in the house of ons at London, it was said.

County Council Meeting Scheduled

meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday and Wednesday at Waco.

A meeting of the county home demonstration council has been the called for 2 p. m. Wodnesday at Waco.

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Propaganda Blizzard of 1915 Just a Flurry

The United States might just as well start digging in right now against a blizzard of foreign propaganda which will make the snowstorm of 1914-1917 look like a light

It has already begun, of course. It has really never let up since the days of the World War. But now, with Europe squaring off for another of those things, no effort will be spared to line up the United States, as far as possible, even before the shooting begins.

As in the early days of the World War, the German effort, seeing no hope of American active support, is concentrating on keeping the United States neutral. Now, as in 1915, this forces all Americans who want peace, or at least neutrality, into the position of being "pro-German"to their frequent discomfort.

American societies of German-born groups, such as the Bund, are harping on the "keep-out" theme just as such societies did in the World War years. Japan has a well-financed "Good-will Institute" in

Fascist Italy is represented by a well-known American

public relations firm. England works much in the same manner as in 1914-1917. Lecturers, articles by famous litrary figures are flooding America. In the World War days these were all well-organized by the British propaganda service. Whether they are today is not yet clear.

"Responsible Americans" are receiving offers to subscribe to a "cold facts" international review issued by a group in the British Parliament. This appeals to vanity and exclusiveness, just as a similar Communist-inspired review issued in England and circulated to a "select group," has caused many Americans to glow with the feeling that they were receiving "the real inside stuff."

Of course, the American Communist Party vocally represents the point of view of the Russian foreign office, and seeks to line up American opinion in tune with those

Now little can be done about all this. For the right to propagandize is so closely linked up with the right of freedom of speech, press, and assembly that it is very difficult and probably not desirable to halt the flood.

America's best hope lies in the fact that we know a little more about propaganda than we did 20 years ago. The World War technique has been well exposed. There

Every person who reads, every person who looks at pictures, every person who listens to speeches will do well to accept nothing without weighing it.

What is the source? What ax have they to grind? Exactly how does this affect the United States?

Those are the questions we should be asking again and again during the coming months.

NATIONAL GAME



54 Carved gem. 56 Aurora 57 To value 58 Angry.

37 To pierce

40 Plural

42 Neither

11 Baseball

Upright shaft 53 Jewel. 8 Small island. 55 Mother. 9 Wood demon. 56 Silkworm. 57 Road (abbr.). 60 While.

25 Baseball thrower. 7 Artificial silk 1 Breakfast 38 To steal. 41 Harem. 46 Farewell 48 Spikenard 49 Hardens. 50 Bard.

2 African tribe.

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in baseball. 21 To slash.

23 Parsonage

tigation of the Associated Farmers not. mous case, may lead to continua- Farmers is coming under scrutiny tion of the committee beyond its from an entirely different angle.

spring for lack of funds.

BY BRUCE CATTON

are honest but misguided.

employment will go down."

priefcase and went on.

went down again.'

people off the rolls and

the Associated Farmers sent to Associated Farmers. It was no both California Senators a request surprise, therefore, when the De-that they be given a chance to partment of Justice recently is-

This request is presented by Schwellenbach and Downey as been received at the Department one reason for extending the committee's life. Thus if the commit- illegal activities of the Associated ciated Farmers is thoroughly in- ing in several states on the west

vestigated, the organization will coast itself be partly responsible. "In to complete certain unfinished the matter."

ANOTHER PACT! ANOTHER ROMANCE!

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD

ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD ANOTHER EUROPEAN BRITAIN WOOS YUGOSTAVIA

'Ho, Hum! Guess I'm Getting Spring Fever'

BRUCE CATTON proved through Mr. Lasser, who stoutly denied under oath that he BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.-David Lasser, is or ever has been a Communist. But when the Workers Alliance secretary-treasurer, Herbert Benpublic bugaboo No. 1 for the congressional foes of WPA, pushed back his chair, grinned, and alwas a Communist and had been owed that the folks who are one for many years, a deep and trying to reduce the WPA rolls startled silence descended upon the whole committee room. For "They're like a blind man who a while, the inquiry got a long hopes everything is rosy outside way from either WPA or the when it's raining," he said. "They think all that's needed is to throw men got into a philosophical disthink all that's needed is to throw

they'll find jobs on the outside. They honestly think that if the overnment cuts down on the Lasser construes it, is a side-WPA, private business will pick up, factories will open, and unsized work relief program con-tinued, and to this end his Work-The youthful leader of the ers Alliance has called a "Na-Workers Alliance had just fin- tional Right-to-Work Congress" to ished a long session before a House committee which is probing into the affairs of WPA. He will draw 1500 Workers Alliance pulled a newspaper out of his delegates, he says, the Alliance's two-point legislative program will "Look at this business index and be considered.

compare it with the rise and fall of public works projects," he said. upswing late in 1933, with the WPA budget for this fiscal year; start of the CWA program. In second, for enactment by Congress 1934, just at the time CWA was of a "national work and security iscontinued, the business index bill" for next year.

tkes a sharp drop. That bill would p

kes a sharp drop.
"In the middle of 1935, with than 3,000,000 work relief jobs, the start of WPA, the index takes provide a 20 per cent increase in a sharp upswing which continues monthly wages, establish a labor to the latter part of 1937. Then relations division in WPA with there was an economy wave which full power to handle all labor knocked 600,000 people off of problems, and relax the eligibility WPA, and immediately the busi- rules governing certification to ness index went down. Early in WPA. All in all, Mr. Lasser esti-1938 there was a liberal WPA ap- mates that the program would cost propriation, and the index went \$2,700,000,000.

Then we got another Of the current plan to return economy wave, and the index control of the work relief program to local authorities, Mr. Lasser Mr. Lasser has no official job anywhere, but he was one of the "That would be confusion worse

first people the congressional committee wanted to talk to. His eral government would be dealing Workers Alliance is by way of be- with 10,000 local communities, ing a sort of trade union for the each community having a differpeople on relief, and the commit- ent system, different standards, tee suspected it of taking orders different types of projects." from Moscow. This could not be (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

go out of existence this spring. Now others, including the pro-NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-The Assoposed investigatee itself, are carciated Farmers of California rying the ball for extension.

may be the instrument for extend-Right now the resolution is in ing the LaFollette Civil Liberties custody of the Senate committee Committee and enabling it to inon audit and control. Whether it vestigate the Associated Farmers. is favorably reported will prob-The committee's investigations had been expected to close this with which those who have demanded completion of the Asso-A formal move to provide the ciated Farmers investigation press committee \$100,000 additional has their case. If the A. F. of L. been made by Senators Schwel- and the C. I. O., for instance, lenbach and Downey, and is due make it clear that they are vitally for a showdown before this ses-interested in the investigation, the resolution has an excellent chance The partially-completed inves- of passage; if they don't, it does

by the committee, already a fa- Meanwhile, the Associated expected time. The National When the subject of investiga-When the subject of investigaof L. and the Associated Farmers broached it was pointed out that. itself are backing the demand that the newly-constituted Civil Libthe investigation be completed.

When it was revealed here a Justice had been set up to inquire few weeks ago that such an in-vestigation was partly completed, that have been made against the

sued the following statement: "Hundreds of complaints have tee is extended and the Asso- Farmers, an organization operat-

"In view of this fact Bates Senator LaFollette nor Booth, special assistant to the at-Senator Thomas, who have borne torney general, assigned to the the brunt of the committee's Civil Liberties Unit of the crimork for three years, has felt free inal division, has been directed to to ask additional funds or exten- proceed to the west coast to make sion for the committee, because appropriate inquires so that the when a deficiency appropriation department may better determine was voted last year to enable it what policy should be pursued in

IN WASHINGTON | He Sprints Pitt To Relay Record



John Woodruff, star of University units and bands and the massed of Pittsburgh's sensational relay choirs of the churches in Fort team which performed the unpre- Worth. seconds.

Best Mother to Be Selected by City

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex .- To some mother here will go the award this month for being "the best mother in El Paso." The city's outstanding mother

will be chosen in an elimination Methodist Church. ponsored by the El Paso Herald-Post, and her selection will be announced on Mother's Day, May

Civic organizations have appointed committees to nominate a WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL mother whom the members bewoman. A committee of three men and three women judges will select from the nominations "El Paso's best mother of the year."

Here are some of the qualifications on which the organizations are basing their selections:

She must have an outstanding record as a successful mother, judged on the character, personality and success of her children. She must be likable, make friends readily, and meet people easily in her position as a good

mother. She must have courage, patience, kindness, understanding and moral strength.

She must have a sense of social and world relationships. This requires that she shall have found time outside her home duties to participate in services for public

Double Duty Gas Mask



Germany's two-in-one gas mask for mother and child. Mother operates hand bellows.

All-State Shrine Ceremoniall To Be Held In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas-Moslah Temples' silver jubilee and All-State Shrine ceremonial will be held in Fort Worth, May 26-28 with nine of the ten Shrine Tem-ples in Texas having their divans and uniformed bodies in attendance, which will make the gath-ering one of the largest of its kind ever held in the State of Texas. It now being anticipated there will be over 15,000 in attendance for the three days of fun, and festivities which are being aranged for the entertainment of hose attending.

It is planned that there will not be one dull moment from the time the visitors arrive until their departure according to Sam Bennett, chairman of the entertainment committee. Calls for hotel registrations being requested of I. Scott McConnell, chairman of the hotel committee will tax the capacity of the hotels according to Sen ator Jesse E. Martin, potentate of Moslah Temple.

Over 100 blocks of the downown district, including the Maonic Temple and Memorial Coliseum will be gaily decorated in he Shrine colors for the occason, the contract having already een signed and the decorations will be placed early the week of The highlight of the ceremonia

will be the staging of a patriotic pageant, Sunday, May 28. This pageant will be staged at Texas Christian University stadium and s expected that a capacity crowd of over 35000 people will participate in the "Americanism" program. The principal speaker on his occasion will be Congress! Martin Dies of Orange, who has been prominent in the Congressional investigation of un-American activities in the United States It is planned that there will be a national radio hook up to broad cast the exercises which will be in addition feature the graduating classes from the eight high schools with their R. O. T. C.

cedented feat of winning four The famous Show Boat and championships in the Penn Relays, Casino dance pavilions at Lake Philadelphia, is shown finishing Worth have been engaged for first in the one-mile event. The those attending for the big dance speedy anchor man helped Pitt, which will be held in the evening hang up a new relay record for of May 26 following the compe this classic of 3 minutes, 14 8-10 tite drills at the Coliseum earlier in the evening.

The traditional banquet for those attending the ceremonial will be held at the Coliseum the evening of May 27, following which the visiting ladies will be entertained at the Muny Auditorium Of El Paso Soon while the Nobility are visiting the ceremonial in the Coliseum followwhile the Nobility are visiting the ing the banquet.

> ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. Bert P. Clifton announce today the marriage of their daughter, Beth, to Mr. Joe Collins, son of Mrs. Laura Collins, on Saturday, May 6, at the First

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Baptist Church school, m.; morning services at T. U. at 6:45; evening serat 8 o'clock. Rev. Jared I. ge, pastor. Dr. Ben M. Da-M Brownwood is conducting services at the Baptist each morning at 10:00 and each evening at 8:00 k. He will be here all this the closing services May 14. Everyone invitear Dr. David at all the

Christian Church school at morning services at 11; period at 7:30. Rev. J. B.

Charch of Christ school at 9:45 ; morning services at 11; ing period at 7:30. Rev. A. F.

rch of God church school 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 1; Young People's meeting at :15; evening services at 7:30.

FORGETS HIS PEEVE

PASO, Tex.-Juan Cama-21, poked his fist through a glass display window in a anger, but told police who ed him that "I dont' rememwhat I was mad about." Carillo cut his left arm so badly at he required hospital treat-Then police locked him up or the night.

movie names are said to included in a Hollywood narinvestigation. Undoubtedly of them must be Dopey.





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lor, Marvin Hood, Guy Robinson,

Study of India Heard

gram leader.

Castleberry.

lo, The Song of India.

CALENDAR MONDAY Complimented On Birthday W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock Mrs. Roper and Mrs. A. G. Wright Monday afternoon at the church. entertained with a delightful

W. M. S. of the First Baptist birthday party this week. An afday afternoon at 3:30. Lockett was enjoyed with a dainty re- uled for May 18. circle will meet with Mrs. Love; freshment plate of angel food Williams; Walton Moore circle close. with Mrs. Carl Springer; Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. D. F. Phil- was presented Mrs. Taylor from

Ladies Bible Class of the M. Stokes, A. O. Cook, Gattis, J. Church of Christ will meet at 3 F. Williams, E. Brown, J. N. Tayo'clock at the church. Pythian Sisters meet at 7:30 in Jessie Reik, Bush. Gifts were

Castle Hall. The members of the Y. W. A. Mrs. O. C. Terrell. of Baptist Church will attend the

revival services Monday night in a group. All are urged to be pres-

CALENDAR TUESDAY The Woman's Missionary Socie

ty of the First Baptist Church will Mrs. L. C. Brown, president, pre-Tuesday, May 9, at the church.

Has Business Meet The Las Lealas Club met at the Woman's clubhouse Thursday vening for regular session with

Mrs. Hollis Bennett presiding. A short program on Texas and he history of Texas was given vith a summary of the history by Mrs. Jared I. Cartlidge. Answer o roll call were incidents under ix flags. Miss Marguerite Quinn as leader for the program.

During the business period lans were completed for the May fete, sponsored by the club. District held in San Angelo re-Those present: Mmes. Hollis

Bennett, Jared I. Cartlidge, W. cently. Chalker, James Horton, K. K. Mc-Elroy, W. Q. Verner, Sones; Misses Dorothy Day, Carolyn Doss, Verna Johnson, Joan Johnson, Viola LaMunyon, Jessie Lee Ligon,

Charlton Marx, Florence Perkins,

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Mary Carter, Marguerite Quinn.

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The Bluebonnet Square Dance Set of El Paso, acclaimed as national champion square dancers at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last March, will be presented at the Recreation Building, Ranger, Saturday night, May 13, from 9 to midnight. Those appearing in the picture above are Gilbert Amis, Frank Amis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton McIntosh, Richard Holmes, Mrs. Roy Allen, sister of Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Greggerson, Jr., Coley Russell and Frank Amis, Honoring Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Jr.

Church will meet in circles Mon- ternoon of games and contests the last meeting, a social, sched- ment.

A lovely assortment of gifts the following present: Mmes. A. blefield, Geo. E. Cross, Sallie Morris, Mable Hart.

> May Day Observance Closes Club Year

sent by Mrs. J. M. Alford and Closing a very successful and Speaker for Banquet eventful club year, the Thursday The members of the Alpha Delphian Club met Thursday after-W. Patterson.

noon in the Woman's clubhouse. served followed by the annual room of the church. observe. Old Minister's Relief sided over the business period business year-book program. The Day with a one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Iola Mitchell as pro- district convention report and the planned with Mrs. G. Alfred annual club reports will be made Brown presented as guest speaker. An interesting study of India at that time, and the installation Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. was given with the opening topic of officers will be observed.

brought by Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, discussed Ghandi, the Great Man Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Mrs. Will the evening. of India. The Architecture of In- Martin. dia was discussed by Mrs. Frank

attend the meeting. A musical selection in keeping!

with the program topic was pre- B. I. G. Club Met

sented by Julia Brown, a piano soclub, which is a church school so- public is cordially invited to at-During the business session cial activity, met in the home of tend the banquet. Mrs. Claude Stubblefield gave, a Mrs. Earl Bender Friday afterreport of the convention of Sixth noon.

terson in the contest to compete ers and books of the month, that

This was the last business meet- prize was presented Shirley Pating of the current club year with the reading of the New Testa-

Refreshments of iced drinks Present: Mmes. L. C. Brown, and cake were served to: Kelly Jo Blanche Grove with Mrs. L. D. squares and punch, served at the W. F. Davenport, D. J. Fiensy, White, Jean Allen Peggler, Doris Frank Castleberry, J. LeRoy Ar- Hennessee, Shirley Patterson, Sue nold, Marvin Hood, John LaMun- Bender, Velma Baggett, Tommy yon, Iola Mitchell, Claude Stub- Jeanette Taylor, Carolyn Kelly.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bender next Friday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. G. Alfred Brown

The annual Mother and Daugh Afternoon Study Club will ob- ter banquet, sponsored by the serve the occasion with a May Martha Dorcas Class of First Day affair in the home of Mrs. B. Methodist Church school, is scheduled for Thursday evening, May A one o'clock luncheon will be 11, at 7:30 in the lower assembly-

A program of interest has been V. T. Seaberry will also be pre-Mrs. Patterson as house hostess sented on the program. The Drawhose subject was on The Fakirs will have as co-hostesses, Mrs. goo Studio Harmony Girls are of India. Mrs. W. F. Davenport Frank Lovett, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, slated for the musical portion of

Reservations may l All club members are invited to calling the following: Mrs. Frank Roberson, 620; Mrs. Frank Castleberry, 289-W, Mrs. Mac O'Neil, 630-W. Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Jr., will The members of the B. I. G. also have tickets for sale. The

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which will be head in all Churches ing & Christ Scientist on Sunday 515). of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, The Golden Text is: "As in Mud Scow Made

ollowing from the Bible: "For Tanks On Ranches ver, O Lord, thy word is settled heaven . . . Through thy preepts I get understanding: there-(Psalms 119:89, 104).

Eddy: "Man is the family name on plans of the matchbox model, mud for the first time," Helm for all ideas, the sons and daughters of God. All that God imparts

Wacationists now must pay for an agreement between Mayor J. admission to national parks. That says.

Helm says by Mary Baker day a full-size, \$2,500 scow, built chance to clean earth tanks of an agreement between Mayor J. E. Anderson and the Texas and makes it complete. Now not even Serving Eastland and Ranger for all ideas, the sons and daught is under construction.

ters of God. All that God imparts Helm says his contraption will On Helm's own 62,720-acre Pacific and T. & N. O. railroads. the view is free.

To Clean Earthen

Psalms 119:89, 104).

The Lesson-Sermon also in a matchbox and a ball of twine cable, and dumped into a wooden city in Texas to tax railroad easecludes the following passage from and built a model desert "mud chute which will carry it away ments when a settlement with original suit on the taxes was for the Christian Science textbook, scow" to clean earthen water frim the tank. Science and Health with Key to storage tanks in cattle ranges. To-

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

Yesterday: Barro prepares to smuggle his aliens Saturday night across the Rio Grande. Mean-while, the Border Patrol issues its call for all hands. Betty prays that Sheridan will come out alive. CHAPTER XXVII

WHEN Hope Kildare left El Paso may be too late. Get out!" shortly before midnight Friday, he looked exactly like some of the aliens whom he had been But my truck-!" arresting in recent years. His hair, normally groomed to perfection, the truck by Monday. Your hung shaggily from beneath his name's on it. Here—take this." saw the aliens mounting. All at dirty Mexican hat. His coveralls were of faded denim, but they into the man's hand, backed him served to a nceal warmer apparel served to a neeal warmer apparel out of the driver's seat, and drove underneath. He was stooped, he off. He caught a last glimpse barely visible to passersby), and of the comouthed. he car d a ragged old serape knew, would not only aid his disguise, it would also keep him warm at night and could be used tion almost opposite from that he wanted to go. After a mile he cut off the lights, turned a corner and asked. "How far is it to the New Channel crossing place?" somebody asked. o fereen the light from flares.

He walked boldly across the nternational bridge toward Juarez he Mexican officials on guard

however, a policeman ac-

"What are you doing on the streets at this hour?" the police- and studied every detail around the darkness and hastened up the nan asked, in Spanish.

m very hungry."
"Hungry, hah?"

Take this and buy an enchi- into the house itself. ida, then get home." The officer ld out a coin.

"Por nada." He moved on with a small sigh as well be me." of relief. The officer hadn't known

olested. He trudged on.

the driver's ribs. "Stop the car!" he commanded, thought it advisable to carry a Luis Barro's cavalcade!

not shoot! I have no money! I have-" car. It'll take me an hour to walk around his houses, and knew from

"Get out! I'll see that you get closer, in the first shadows of Sat-

a corner and headed in a direccut back the other way. In less than a quarter hour all told he had driven himself to a point within a half mile of Luis Barro's and received scarcely a look from ranch house, near the spot where Barro's driveway turned off a

Barro's ranch home. In that time hillside again. It was almost a Hope stepped off the sidewalk, he spotted some armed guards, espectfully, and muttered, "Nothing, sir, save that I go to my home. he spotted some armed guards, mile from Barro's house, and he traveled at considerable risk from time visit before. He fixed in his have worked in Texas, and have mind a good picture of the ranch layout in general—the buildings, entrances, approaches, trails, eventually entrances, approaches, trails, eventually entrances. erything that might be valuable When his red flares had been "Si, senor. I have not eaten in emergency. If worst came to set off he almost prayed that worst, he might try again to go Sherry would be sure to see them!

Luis Barro with the goods and hill. The longer he walked now, "Muchas gracias, senor!" Hope arrest him," he told himself sit- the more he thought. By the time anked him in genuine surprise. ting there, "somebody's got to take he approached Barro's place again some desperate measures. It might he had formulated a daring plan.

t, but Hope Kildare was poised to crack him a quick blow on the hin, then flee, if it had been necessary. But Hope earnestly vanted to get through Juarez un- south, and several hundred feet when the time comes!" He was N the far side of town he saw observe everything that went on to act! dairyman's truck coming outside in daytime, and be out of Most of the aliens were mounted

cked him up. Alert for any sign slept in snatches up on the moun- night shadows, suddenly seized f recognition, Hope sat beside the tain side, his ragged serape for one of Barro's horses by the reins, an for a moment, then suddenly protection, a bar or two of candy and presently was sitting unroduced a pistol and jammed it for his only food, and an orange obtrusively with the others-a to assuage thirst. He hadn't mounted "alien" ready to ride in canteen, lest his disguise be weak-

Miss Detzer freely admits that

day after he says that we must

"If we take sides in the coming

meet force with force."

"Ho, what you do! No, no, do ened. But he was not suffering. He saw the hundred or more horses in Barro's corrals, he saw "Shut up! I've got to have your a surprising number of people

BY OREN ARNOLD

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to where I'm going, and an hour these signs that the aliens were still there and would probably "Get out? Oh, senor-where leave on horseback soon. His deyou go? I can drive you there. ductions in the matter were verified that evening when he crept He pressed a \$20 American bill once it occurred to him that he could slip close enough to listen

to the conversation itself. He was within 100 feet of the moved in a lazy slouch with his of the dairyman staring openfew moments he heard significant questions and answers in Spanish, Deliberately, then, Hope turned that he could understand.

"Several miles, maybe 12." "Who will lead the way?"

"Don Luis himsel?, fool!" It was all Hope needed!

He had already carefully picked here. Evidently they believed he was merely a workman returning home after a late shift across the off the main road into a dry aroff the main road into a dry aroff the main road into a dry arroyo, swung behind some bushes but beyond a little ridge from Six blocks inside the Mexican and stopped the motor. In another Barro's place. Barro might see a moment he was walking quietly short reflected red light, but prob-through the desert night. He sat on a rock for a half hour even that. Hope backed off into

Hope sat there 20 minutes, then "If ever we are going to get moved back down and around his He had conceived it earlier in the evening, and now he was deter-

above, the ranch house location. as elated as a boy again, thinking With his glasses he could easily about it. And then he was ready

from the rear, and on impulse he sight and danger himself.

As he and Sherry had done in San Felipe Canyon, Hope "laid out" all day. Patiently loafed and Hope Kildare slipped through the

BRUCE CATTON TO IN WASHINGTON

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a Service Laff Correspondent public sentiment seems to be

WASHINGTON.—Being a peace lobbyist in Washington is to stay out of war is to stay out of any relationships right now is not exactly the sort that might lead up to war. of job you'd pick if you were "If you have a Presidentlooking for a soft snap. But it who's in a position to know hasn't got Dorothy Detzer down, what's going on in the worldeven though she admits that the tide is running pretty strongly must meet force with force, and

Miss Detzer runs the Women's public is bound to react with the International League for Peace most primitive emotion, which is and Freedom, and is one of the battle-scarred faithful in the peace lobby here. She can re- wanted to have the United States member back to the time when serve as a negotiator or mediator, the peace lobby could run a tem- he would suppress these emotional perature over the addition of a reactions to the situation and couple of new cruisers to the fleet. would try to function as such. But

In number of years, that isn't so very long ago. Psychologically, though, it seems like an aeon or

For right now the peace lobby It ment as Miss Detzer sees it must is backed into a corner. takes heart when it looks on the cling to the old isolationist position—on the ground that by trytee-which it does, every time ing actively to avert a war we that committee holds a hearing—for the committee contains stal-for the committee contains stal-selves so that if war does come selves so that if war does come warts like Borah, Johnson, La- we are involved in it. And she Follette and Capper. But beyond thinks that a great deal of foggy that, there is little in the atmosphere of present-day Washington about the moral values involved.

As a matter of fact, there are war," she says, "it will not be beonly a few full-time peace organ- cause we are opposed to nations only a few full-time peace organizations on the job these days.

Many groups such as the League of Women Voters have peace committees, which devote more or less time to the anti-war moveless. The committees which devote more or less time to the anti-war moveless time to the anti-war moveless. ment. But of regular, heart-and-soul peace groups there are prob-simply be taking sides between ably not more than half a dozen. two imperialisms in a struggle for

Most prominent among them power. are Miss Detzer's group and the "I believe the most important National Council for the Preventhing in the world is to keep detion of War. World Peaceways morracy—somewhere. Of course, continues active with an effective American democracy goes the advertising campaign. Then there are the People's Mandate, the Fellowship of Reconciliation— we must stay out of war and preand, possibly, one or two more. | serve democracy at home."

solve the problem of scooping ranch are 17 tanks. One of them, he was city assessor and collector from watering tanks the mud 400x300 feet, has collected 12 in 1928. washed into them from arroyos feet of mud since it was dug in during rains. Accumulation of the 1917, and Helm estimates it will will collect about \$7,000 in delinmud greatly reduces storage ca- take his desert scow two months to quent taxes dating back to 1928. acity of many tanks. clean it.

Helm's matchbox will be replaced by a steel shovel. A steel El Paso Is First To cable will replace the twine. Power from a hoist will move the fore I hate every false way" EL PASO, Tex.—Five years ago head cable. Mud will be scooped bucket-like shovel along an over-

"The outfit gives ranchers a years of litigation.

Poland Preps for Next War



Bolstering military defense and attack, Poland emphasizes para-chute warfare enabling soldiers to land behind enemy lines. Above picture shows fully equipped soldier about to land as comrades rush forward during rehearsal.

Anderson began the fight for collections of easement taxes while

Under the agreement the city In the future the two roads will pay about \$700 annually in taxes on their easements.

Litigation in the case reached Tax Rail Easement the Texas supreme court, which held in July, 1935, that the city EL PASO. Tex.-City officials had the right to tax railway easetwo roads was reached after 10 about \$16,000.

Paul Evangelizes a Province Text: Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21; Ephesians 2:19-29

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance T Ephesus, as at Corinth, Paul began his preaching in the synagogue. He does not seem to have encountered immediate op-position as extreme as was that in Corinth, for he continued in the synagogue for about three

But that period was long enough to stir up opposition as well as support and, as at Corinth, again Paul separated him-self and the Christian disciples from the synagogue, using the school of Tyrannus as the center of his preaching and propagand-

Here, he reasoned daily with up to Jerusalem to face those who came to hear him concerning the Scriptures and the Gospel. This continued for about two years Juring which Paul evidently made Ephesus a center for the evangelism of the whole region lying round bout.

If one reads the whole record is expressive of the fine spin sus, he is enabled to see how of a man given over comple great a ferment Paul created in to the great truths and pur the city, how deeply his teach- that donfinated his life. ings took hold in some quarters, and how violently be was opposed in other quarters. His preaching of Christian

truth so shook this pagan city, dedicated to the worship of Diana, that the silversmiths who made shrines for the goddess ets, with Christ as the were greatly aroused.

when they found their craft in circumstances—are no me danger, they made a great out-cry about religion. Their crying. "Great is Diana of the Ephe-ians" and of the household of God sians," aroused such opposition to Paul and his companions that that might well glorify any magnetic statement of the Epherical S their very lives were in danger. life,

How true that all is to pe eers and racketeers in every a They never say their self-in ests and their profits are after but they camouflage these th

Here again, in connection the lesson, it is impossible read the whole account of Pa contacts with Ephesus and

the Ephesians. IT was from Miletus, the pof Ephesus a few miles as that Paul made his depart from Europe, when he Council and to undergo the periences and trial that later

the epistle that he later wrot

him to Rome. His farewell address to elders of the church at Ephe whom he called to meet him Miletus, is one of the most be tiful things in all literature of Paul's contacts with Ephe- faith and devotion and of a

It is these great things that touched upon briefly in the concluding verses of the ke chapter of Ephesians. It is cornerstone, in which men They evidently were not deep-ly concerned about religion, but women—though they be dra from widely different races

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ...

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Rural and Farm News of Interest from Here and There

Swine Erysipelas, Found Recently In County, Described By Agri Expert

At the suggestion of Elmo V. , county agent, who says that erysipelas has been found recently in Eastland county by etent veterinarians, and the is a grave one when the county hog industry is concerned, the following story on the subject is being carried.

oth, chief of the livestock sani- William J. Tucker, the executive red in "Farm and Ranch."

logs, birds and fish.

us transportation of hogs by No. 13. cks, the passage of hogs "Fishing resources of Texas rough community livestock auc-fresh waters are having greater trading and speculating at these er before, not only because good

most common method of in- life." on is through contaminated ed, water and skin injuries.

ficulties. The symptoms somewhat in the reduction of the fish supand hot swollen joints.

se. Being aff anti-serum this thus the water was in the stream uct will only confer a pas-immunity for ten to fourteen aquatic animals and consequently

not allow truckers or other per- we have to face in cleaning these

qualified veterinarian. Burn the carcasses of all dead s promptly. Abandon lots and longer period of time. ires in which hogs have been or died of swine erysipelas, at least one year. Clean and nd to 30 gallons water).

rk trimmings unless thoroughly fish with natural baits. From this

are to be prevented.

District Agents to Confer Next Week

conference of district 7 has been called for Tues-May 9, at Brownwood, acto announcement today. county agents, home agents eir assistants are to attend. I. Glass and Maurine Hearn district College Station, are to preside.

ctor of the Extension ser-H. H. Williamson will lead a sion on land use planning. Barnes, E. R. Eudaly, F. N. , extension specialists, albe on the program.

ing Bullock Club Told About Shell Stitch

Bullock 4-H Club met last

were eight members pres-

visitors were present rie Squyres, Joyce Hodge

With Our Wildlife

BY JOHN R. WOOD, State Game Warden

Fishing in Texas Recently there was a bulletin published by the Texas Game, It was written by Dr. T. O. Fish and Oyster Commission by

commission of Texas, and ap- secretary to this commission entitled "Fishing in Texas." This bulle-Swine erysipelas is a transmis- tin has some 23 pages dealing ble disease caused by a specific with the factors leading to the deorganism. This disease not only cline of the state's fresh water curs in swine, but is found af- fish supply, with suggestions for ting man, cattle, horses, sheep, their correction. A copy may be obtained free by writing to the Texas, the disease became Texas Game, Fish and Oyster ent in 1935 and has spread Commission, a bulletin every fishidly to many hog-raising sec- erman in Texas would want to of the State. This rapid read. This article will deal with ad is attributed to the prom- a short review of this Bulleton

sales and the development of demands made upon them than evroads and the automobile have re-The organisms voided from duced by perhaps 90 per cent the animals will live in the ground time consumed in travel. People a long period, depending living amid surroundings that are what upon the character of becoming constantly more complex are further removed from na-The interval between when the ture and therefore, feel the urge hog takes the bacillus into its to be in more natural surround-body and the first symptom of the ings. Out fishing is the best way se appears in two to ten days. to get away from the humdrum of

Pressure on our Fish Supply There are a large number of Diagnosis is not without its dif- factors that have been important late hog cholera, i. e., loss of ply. Water of course is the main ppetite, high temperature, and factor in a good fish supply. This prostration. However, in swine area of water has been greatly recrysipelas there may or may not duced because of the cutting of the trees and thus causing the soil to purulent. There may be a red-of the skin which will blanch erosion control too allows the soil pressure. There may be lame- to fill up the streams and the vest amount of muddy water being subeath in the acute type ordin- jected upon the fresh water fish occurs sooner than in hog kills many of them, and this makes ra, however, after four or the streams unfit for their condays some cases begin to sur- tinued existence. Years ago the and the period of recovery fishing in these streams was betme is slow and may be long ter because the water was not run through the channels in a very nti-swine erysipelas serum is short period after rains. only product available for the water was allowed to run slowention and control of this ly through a long period of time Martin.

also produced more fish. urchasing feeding or breeding Industrial and municipal wastes out of itinerant trucks or at were and still are to some extent Dairy Cattle Judging Commitsales is extremely dang- allowed to enter the streams, thus making the water unfit for either not place newly purchased fish or domestic use. Corrections Lane. in the same pens with other of this cause are slowly but sureor in pens adjacent to your ly coming to an end. Release of Cook, T. G. Caudle, F. E. Walklar hog pens. Isolate them for salt water from our oil fields is least three weeks before. Do probably the greatest problem that least three weeks before, we have to fees in cleaning these. ons to go into your hog lots, and streams. Every means is now be-lrby, Mrs. Jim Bolding, Mrs. J. B. Eastland Telegram. "With the 1939 to go into your hog lots, and streams. Every means is now be-lrby, Mrs. Jim Bolding, Mrs. J. B. (With the 1939 to go into your hog lots, and streams). the loss of the soil and holding Shults. hould your hogs get sick call this water in the soil to allow a gradual run off thus allowing a. m. Speakers on the program

the streams a steady flow over a will be E. R. Eudaly, extension Population Increases Burden Twenty years ago there were extension service; W. I. Glass, and 5,000 artificial lure-licenses sold Miss Maurine Hearn, extension infect all troughs and hog in Texas. Last year there were district agents, and county extenes with hot lye solution 1 more than 50,000 of such licenses sion agents. sold. This does not include all the not feed offal from slaugh- fishermen, because there was no houses or garbage containing count made of the thousands who the 25th anniversary of extension one can easily see that there are A contest will be participated in

is extremely necessary that many who do not pay a cent to- by all present in the judging of caution to the health of ward helping replace the fish that milk, cream, and butter. purchased in the future be are taken. This burden rests on ed if undue losses for swine the shoulders of a few who purelas and other swine dis- chase artificial lure licenses, and classification of dairy cattle. Evthereby makes the task too great to satisfy the ones who fish and return home with the same old story "no luck today."
With the improvement of the

natural environment of the fish, and by aiding nature with reproduction and an adequate restock-In Brownwood ing program, ke can make restored and awarded blue, red, white, or pink ribbons, depending better in Texas and best of all there will be fish to catch. Did you know that sportsmen of

Texas, through their license fees, are footing virtually the entire bili for the control of pollution of the waters of this state and that the chief beneficiaries of this program, including industry, agriculture, municipalitties and the citizenship as a whole, contribute little or no cash support to it.

MOUNTAIN NEWS

There was a large crowd present Saturday for the cemetery es will be spread by the dairy exworking at the Howard cemetery, hibitors and their families. and plenty of dinner for everyone present. Clarence Swain was appointed to keep the cemetery

worked this year. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston and Neva Johnston of Ranger vis- prospect—for the girls. ay with its sponsor, Mrs. ited their daughter and sister, who demonstrated making Mrs. Jess Fonville and family

Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fonville and hese being Lena Mae and Dause Moore and son visited Mr. n Bishop, Maxine Beck, Hel-Fonville's parents Sunday after-

at Desdemona Tuesday night. J. M. Crank of Hannable and business Tuesday morning.

Uncle John Fonville went

over the week-end. to June to fix the fence.

Easy to See This Good Looking Club Has Fair Chance



Coach "Home Run" Downs is the cynosure of all eyes as the Oceanside, Calif., high school girls' baseball squad has its picture taken. The 1939 edition promises to uphold the tradition of the institrition which annually turns out one of the strongest feminine teams in southern California

Plans for Eastland County Dairy Day May 13 at Rising Star Finished

Plans for the program for the Eastland County Dairy Day, Lucas Enthusiastic which will be held at Rising Star on Saturday, May 13. were completed at a recent meeting at the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce. Committees were appoint ed and arrangements were made for the meeting to be held at the Livestock Grounds. The cattle will be shown at the rodeo pens. Committees appointed to handle

the various phases of the program were as follows: General Committee: A. W. Arm-

Robertson Committee: Frank Grounds Robertson, C. E. Williams, Joe

Dairy Products Committee: Miss Ruth Ramey, Mrs. J. D. Morrow, Mrs. George Barnes, Miss Margaret Blount, Mrs. J. W.

Sam E. Rosenberg, T. G. Caudle, C. L. Wilson, George I.

Dinner Committee: Mrs. Carl

The program will start at 10 dairyman; W. V. Maddox, dairy manufacturing specialist of the

The first hour of the program will be devoted to observance of work and to dairy products work.

The second hour will be devoted to dairy judging contests and eryone present will be invited to participate in the judging of dairy cattle. Small prizes in the form of milk utensils will be given the winners of the judging contest.

Cattle brought in will not compete with each other but will be scored and awarded blue, red, upon how high they score by the official score card of the American Jersey Cattle Club and score

cards for other dairy breeds. More than 100 head of dairy cattle are expected from Rising Star and other F. F. A. boys, 4-H club boys, and adult breeders. Dairymen are being urged to bring both cattle and dairy products to be classified and scored. Standard quarts of whole milk, pints of cream, and pounds of butter may be brought in for scoring. These products will not compete against each other.

At the noon hour basket lunch

tablished diamond star. But annonucement of his engagement just removed him as a diamond

Dublin on business Tuesday after-

T. L. Johnson of Salem visited added to seed. his sister, Mrs. J. L. Fonville, Sunmpsey, Dorothy Evelyn Hatnoon.
Some of the young people of
illian Adams, in addition to
this community attended the play
this community attended the play
is day afternoon.
John Allen of Erath County
this community attended the play
visited his friend, T. J. Rainey

re Clara Mae Adams, Hel- Tillman Fonville went to Cisco on the Howard cemetery is requested they get sufficient sunshine the honor of mothers, as has Amaril-

Over Sale Prospect Goodyear Articles C. T. Lucas, proprietor of the

Lucas Service Station, has returned from Abilene, where he attended the Spring dealer meeting of The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., which featured not only current, seasonal merchandising plans but traced the history, developstrong, Cecil Shults, C. E. Wil- ment and growth of the rubber Raymond Gray, Frank business, starting with the discovery of the process of rubber vulcanization by Charles Goodyear, Home Coming celebration staged in Akron earlier this year, markcanization and 40th of the Goodyear company.

Enthusiastic over the prospects for the current summer selling season, Lucas said that May 18 would start a 10-day Centennial Jubilee sales program at his own store which would be featured by and which would be well described ried during that period in The poration papers from Austin.

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Furthermore, the new mold shape of the tread for Goodyears provides tread compression when the tire is in use, so that a more resistant tread is presented for road wear, with a resultant mileage gain of 13 per cent. Then, too, low-stretch Supertwist fabric body of the tire."

Sulphur Is Used In Poultry Tests Union Service Is

Wyman Blair of Casco and A. A. Hyatt of Carbon are conducting poultry demonstrations in cooperation with County Agent poultry by using sulphur in the ger and Phillips for Mother's grain mash. The sulphur is being Day, May 14. furnished by sulphur companies.

ay afternoon.

John Allen of Erath County sulphur should be left out in ger and president of the Borger-Everyone who is interested in content of the birds and unless annual affair, would develop, in to meet the first Saturday in sulphur might help develop rickets lo's famed celebration honoring or other symptoms of disease.



Boy Scout Council Shows Progress

Scouters near the eleven hundred go over the one thousand mark for Scouts by the end of the year. Many boys have a desire to beon through to the Centennial and come Scouts, if given the opportunity. Men and money are needed to help carry on the work. ing the 100th anniversary of vul- M o re towns in the Council area the cases, they placed it before are furnishing leadership and fi- leading employers. The result was nances than during any time in noticed from employers that they

the history of the Council. Many would not aid loan sharks in colyoung men who have come up lecting debts from their employes Scouting are now entering the work as volunteer leaders of the state as an employer is vitally units. The council, which is composed of Stephens, Eastland, legislative committee reported displays and court decorations Erath, Comanche, Brown, Mills, San Saba and Lampasas counin advertising which will be car- ties, recently received its incor-

Camp Billy Gibbons tennial line of tires," declared Lu- manche Trail Council camps more early effect. An amendment can cas, "we have the completion of a boys at the Council Camp per not be submitted until the seslineup started back in 1937, care- Scout population than any other sion of the legislature in 1941 unfully planned in advance and log- council in Texas, Oklahoma, and less it is pushed through the closically developed to meet every de- New Mexico. This is largely due ing days of the present session, as mand of the tire market. There to the location and the ideal nat- is highly doubtful. are five new passenger car tires: ural surroundings of the campsite Double Eagle, G-100, G-3, Path- Also the efficient leadership that finder and Marathon; in the truck is given gratis by volunteer lead tire line, YKL, new All-Weather ers each year goes a long way and Marathon, plus a complete making this camp a success. The lineup of tubes for both passen- dates are July 12 to 19 and 20 to

Drum and Bugle Corps Members of the Dublin Drur remembered that since 1926, all and Bugle Corps, composed of Goodyear tires, regardless of their members of troops 22 and 24 in brand names, from Double Eagle Dublin, will lead the Oil Belt to Marathon, have had a similar- Safety Council Parade in Abilene, ity in common tread designs, to Thursday afternoon, May 4th. The insure both long wear and posi- First Aid Meet of the Safety foreign press tonight. tive traction. These are the riding Council will be held Friday, May

European Map And Changes Irk Teacher

CLYDE, N. Y .- Miss Ruby Woolston, eighth grade instructor at Clyde High School, is peeved at

Their recent activities in Europe have caused her to get up earlier in the carcass adds to the tire's every morning for the past year. life, because it provides ability to She explains the European map take the flexing of today's speedy has been changed so much that driving without damage to the she finds it necessary to listen to the latest news broadcasts in the morning before she goes to school in order to be able to answer the questions her pupils ask her.

Planned By Towns

By United Press

BORGER, Tex .- Something un-Cook in showing the prevention usual in Mother's Day programs is and control of coccidiosis of young benig planned by churches of Bor-

All of the churches of the two Blair and Hyatt have reported towns plan to join in a vesper serthat young birds showing symp- vice which will be held in a nattoms of the disease recovered fully ural ampitheater in a canyon near several days after sulphur was Borger. Music will be provided by combined orchestras and choirs.

Poultrymen who feed sulphur | The Rev. J. N. Hunt, pastor of cloudy weather as sulphur has a Phillips Pastors Association, said tendency of lowering vitamin a he hoped the event, planned as an

Loan Shark Prove

Reveals Evils of

Present Practices

AUSTIN - "Loan shark reelations at Austin, where the state and county authorities have was a visitor Saturday in joined in a concerted drive to halt land abuses, furnished some matters for bankers and business men to

ers, some of whom the state said were so badly harassed they could were badgered with the assistance eeks to promote sound retai

fied, join the credit association One lender said he got informa tion about the loan applicants in that way.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann put another phase of the problem directly up to the state ankers. He said in a letter to the pankers' president that there is an apparent need for loans that can not safely and profitably be made at the state's maximum rate of 10 r cent a year.

He suggested that the legiti nate bankers sponsor a constitu tional amendment to permit small oans at a rate high enough to make the business safe and profitble and yet prohibit usury, Mann said runs to as high as 1200 er cent a year.

Another revelation of the suit Austin was that the supposed afeguard by which a borrower is ble to sue for double the amount of usurious interest is of no avail o the persons who borrow from loan sharks," as the lenders had not posted bond as required by

Fort Worth recently tried to regulate the loan business by orcourt held that the state legislature had the sole power of enacting such laws.

The Fort Worth ordinance had number at present of Scouts and teeth in it. For one thing, it forbade the lender communicating mark. Council officials hope to with employers or others about a debt owed by anyone. It also re quired both bonds and licenses for In Galveston the merchants have

> taken practical steps against loan sharks. Gathering data on some of The legislature has found that

> concerned in this question. that state salaries in many in stances are pledged long in ad vance by state employes. Mann's appeal to the state bankers to sponsor a constitution

Plebiscite For The Danzig Area Now Urged In Germany

BERLIN, May J .- The possibil ity of a plebiscite to determine the fate of Danzig was suggested in

The statement said that foreign minister Josef Beck of Poland, in refusing Germany's demand for the return of Danzig and a Ger man right-of-way across the Pol ish Corridor, completely disregard ed the right of self-determination Danzig is 96 per cent German and the result of a plebiscite

would be a foregone conclusion. The statement to the press de Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. clared that the population of Dangig must have a voice in deciding the free state's future.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlton have returned from a trip to Fort dealers. Worth, where they transacted business and visited in the hom of his brother, T. L. Carlton.

Omer Burkett, Representative

aces in the National League, will be mighty hard on the Brooklyn fruit and vegetable

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For example, take home ownership. Who wants to make the sacrifice? Some do, but many don't-until they begin to face the facts. More homes have been sold in Eastland during the past 12 months than for any other period of like duration, since 1929. This has meant much moving, a costly item in the family budget. Always, it means higher rents and usually a less desirable location and often no places can be secured to move in to.

The moral is, face the facts, and buy now!

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