

Eastland Telegram UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

ead Baby's Eye Tissue Brings Sight to 3-Year-Old



nce birth, 3-year-old Imogene Taylor, pictured in a Little Rock, Ark., hospital after the eye tissue of a dead baby boy was transplanted to one of her eyes, is beginning to see. Nurse Violet Poage smiles down at Imogene



EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1939

SENATE TOLD **NEUTRALITY IS** OF NO VALUE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7,-Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, questioning the value of the neutrality act in aiding world peace, today urged the senate to approve the \$358,-000,000 army expansion bill to protect America's position in a roubled world.

"It is doubtful whether the neutrality act, whether enforced or not, has contributed to the peace of the world," Barkley said.

He pressed for a final vote this afternoon on the bill authorizing 6,000 fighting planes for the army air corps, strengthening of the Panama Canal defenses and education of industry in production of war materials.

The senate naval affairs committee meanwhile heard Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook urge authorization of the disputed \$5,-000,000 harbor and airport development on Guam Island.

Cook, chief of naval aeronautics, said the Guam improvements would enable the navy to establish a valuable "listening post" in the western Pacific.

"We must have means of learning of the enemy's plans and movements before he can reach any defense line that we draw," Cook said.

Gandhi Ends His As Pope Pius XII received the "obedience" or homage of the Sacred "Fast Unto Death" And Wins Point COMMUNISTS

nittees representing the Ameri-RAJKOT, India, March 7 .- Macan Federation of Labor and the hatma Gandhi ended his "fast un-Congress of Industrial Organiza- to death" today when the Indian tion were to meet with President and British governments inter-Roosevelt to begin negotiations to vened to assure a settlement of end labor's three-year-old civil his demand for liberalization of the government of Rajkot state.

The six members of the two Gandhi seemed near the point The six members of the two committees, secretary of labor Frances Perkins and the president were scheduled to sit down to-without food for 98 1-2 hours gether at the white house at 2:30 since noon Friday. It was understood that Gand-EST.

council used rifles and airplanes Mr. Roosevelt was expected to hi's fast was victorious and that today to end a communist counmake a new and vigorous appeal he won a promise that the originter revolution and speed negotiafor peace and to reiterate his de-claration that the people hope for Rajkot will be carried out and tions with the nationalists for a constructive "peace with honor" prisoners whom Gandhi considers peace.

SCORES BUND AND ITS WORK ple.'

Pius XII Dons Papal Mitre

Capt. E. L. Seay, manager of Harlem State Prison farm near here, and escaped in a state-owned automobile, without immediate detection. the principles of our government

Convicts Escape

From Prison In

By United Press

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American Legion post. disclosed Tuesday that the embers at a meeting in Eastland assed a resolution denouncing he German-American Bund which they characterized as constituting a challenge to the American peo-

LEGION POST

A copy of the resolution was sent the state legion magazine at Houston and another copy was forwarded to National Commander Chadwick.

The resolution was as follows: "Be it resolved, by this Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70, of the Amer-ican Legion, at Fister.d. Texas, in egular meeting of March 3, 1939.

"Whereas, in the meeting of the German Nazi Bund, so-called German-American Bund, held February 20, 1939, in Madison Square Garden, New York, N. Y., the German Nazi swastika was paraded above and ahead of the flag of the United States and contrary to all rules and regulations relative to the use of our National Emolem, and

"Whereas, the German Nazi saate was given by the members of aid Bund at such meeting and demonstration rather than ar American salute to the Flag of our country, thus openly and defiantly pledging fealty to the German dictator, Adolph Hitler, "We, the members of this Post

college of Cardinals. Radiophoto pictures him wearing the Papal mitre and visiting legionnaires and exservice men, now publicly de-nounce said Bund organization and its allies in this country for

the following reasons, to-wit: "It has contradicted every te net of democracy and overstepped State Automobile the bounds of right of free asembly and forfeited its right of existence in the United States of America. It has openly pledged SUGARLAND, Tex., March 7.

its allegiance and fealty to a foreign power and in so doing de Three convict trusties today nounced all allegiance, if any tole two guns from the home of ever had, to the United States of America. It has made of its meet ing an open forum for the spread of hate and intolerance. It has made undisguised attacks upon

Eastland Legion

To Note Birthday

An outstanding program for the

Eastland observance of the twen-

tieth anniversary of the founding

planned, according to Henry Pull-

The action was taken at a con

vention of the Martin faction rep-

pleted the division of the UAW in-

of the American Legion post i

The convicts were Joseph Carl and has attempted to place itself Green, serving five years for rob-as a self-righteous head of a na-Green, serving five years for rob-bery from Taylor County; Her-tion-wide movement to divide our bert Couch, serving five years for murder and burglary from

HOUSE GROUP

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

By United Press

AUSTIN, Mar. 7 .- Opponents of a sales tax constitutional amendment showed unexpected strength in the house today, but they failed in three attempts to order natural resource and income tax bills from the revenue and taxation committee.

All motions failed because two thirds majority was lacking to instruct the committee to report.

Rep. Dewitt Hale of Farmersville, who made the motion on behalf of a natural resource tax bill, said many members of the legislature were committed against sales taxes. The amendment recommended yesterday by the constitutional amendment committee is "fundamentally a sales tax," he

said, and "places the burden of taxation on those least able to pay. Organized labor representatives

already had advised their local units of objections to the sales tax amendment.

EWFG RAILWAY NAMES BUTLER AS ITS CHIEF

Samuel Butler of Eastland was e-elected president of the Eastland, Wichita Falls and Gulf Railway company, Tuesday morning at an annual meeting of stock-

holders and directors in the Exchange Bank Building. C. H. Rhodes, Eastland; again was chosen as the line's superintendent, auditor, secretary-treas urer and traffic manager.

All directors were re-elected. They are John Ringling North of New York City, W. C. Ramsey of Hannibal, Mo., Butler, Rhodes, W. A. Wiegand, Milburn McCarty and Castleberry, all of East-Frank

Resolution On

in one f lighter functions of his office. Vice President ets expertly kissed by one of several hundred girls from College, Columbia, Mo., who saw the sights in Washington.

Not Scared . . . Just Amazed



ento is not scared, you understand. The Jersey barkeep amazed at being matched with Joe Louis in late June.

announced by A. G. Irwin, who

receeds to that position.

Sector Gets New Supervisor

ation of Henry L. Mausupervisor of the Abirict of the Texas State county is a part, has been Abilene. quickly. The meeting, initiated by the president, marked the first time he has participated in a formal

CIO AND AFL

COMMITTEE TO

TALK OF PEACE

By United Puese

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.-Com-

peace move or has met with an the charges against Tajkot's ruler. A. F. of L.-C. I. O. committee. The other CIO-AF of L peace conference ended unsuccessfully, Dec. 21, 1937.

Flood Proofing of **Ohio Valley Pushed**

By United Press

PITTSBURGH. - Delegates from the 1,000-mile long strip of land baptized each time the Ohio river creeps above its banks will assemble in convention here April 11 to launch an ' aggressive drive to flood-proof the river, according to Capt. O. Slack Barrett, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

In addition to offering the government its fullest support on eliminating or minimizing danger of floods, the convention will consider pending railroad legislation, Barrett said.

"Anything affecting the nation's railways is of immediate concern to the waterway shippers. Most measures suggested for railroad relief have highly restrictive provisions that would limit or detroy commerce on the highways. With the government committed to a long-range program of. defense, the waterways would have full opportunity to render the

maximum degrees of service, in any national emergency."

\$35,000 Project Is Started In Ranger

Work was started in Ranger Tuesday morning on a new WPA project, on which \$35,912 is to be spent before the project is completed. Workers are constructing

rock retaining wall and lining on three quarters of a mile of drain-

age ditch on Blundell and Haig Maufrais resigned to return to construction business. He will be located at Austin. Irwin, who was manager of the Ability of files.

supervisor of the Abi-rict of the Texas State ent Service, of which He will continue headquartering at

unjustly held will be freed. The terms of settlement were reported to include an inquiry by headed by Jose Miaja attempted the chief justice of India into

MineralWellsPaper MayLookLikeThis

The Mineral Wells Index employes were experiencing trouble in getting out the paper today, because burglars broke into the plant last night and took away all the spacebands, those handy little gadgets used to separate words in setting up the paper. This morning they were telephon-ing frantically all over the country trying to borrow enough spacebands to get out the paper.

Also reported stolen were a magazine of linotype mats, a cutter blade and other equipment.

Texas Tech Plants 2,000 New Trees thizers.

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Tex .-- The campus at Texas Technological College has some 2,000 new trees and shrubs, and 3,000 students know how a tree should be planted, as results of Arbor day exercises at is attending John Tarleton College Cluck, H. H. Monk and Lee Heltthe school.

Arbor day, which coincides ed to an office in the Junior observed this year for the second time. Its sponsors had two pur-times its sponsors had two pur-ty chairman. Miss May Jones, professor of the

Texas.

As carried out at Texas Tech, tree-planting also is something of a picnic. Clifford Jones, president of the institution, rode about the campus on a horse, directing the 3.000 students and teachers who did the work, while kettles at various places throughout the grounds provided hot coffee for the work-

ers.

THE WEATHER By Unsted Press

day morning. er in the southeast portion

In Madrid communists opposing Harris County, and Osie Hoosier. the peace program of the council, serving eight years from Jasper. Hardin and Angelina Counties for an uprising with the aid of reburglary and hog theft. All three men worked in Capt. publican troops. Troops loyal to

in the Sistine chapel of Vatican City.

IN SPAIN ARE

STAGING RIOTS

By United Press

Republican Spain's new defense

the council opened fire on the in-surgents and Miaja ordered repub-Seav's home. Couch was a cook, Hoosier was a laundry worke lican air forces to fly over the and Green a dishwasher and city as a demonstration of cook's helper. strength.

Capt. Seay said the prisoners may have gone toward San An-It was claimed the outbreak was suppressed and stern action tonio.

had been taken to stop military raids on communist headquarters 100 Are To Attend at Valencia and Madrid. At Burgos, headquarters for **Rotary Inter-City** Gen. Franco, it was reported that the council still was in danger of overthrow, that communists had seized the Madrid radio station Meet This Evening Planning Program

and increased the possibility that nationalist armies soon would attack the city unless they were in-One hundred Rotarians and vited in by the defense council on their wives are expected at the anerms of unconditional surrender.

nual Oil Belt District Inter-City The republican city of Valencia meeting this evening at 7:30 in was reported quiet under strong the Laguna Hotel at Cisco. guard. Belated advices from the The district is composed of military commander of Murchia clubs at Ranger, Eastland, Cisco indicated that disorders might be and Breckenridge. continuing at Cartagena, where a

Speaker of the evening will be naval revolt Sunday against the J. P. Stinson of Abilene, wit and former Negrin government led to philosopher, who will be accomoutbreaks by nationalist sympa-

of 42nd district court at Abilene. The Hittson and Schaefer or-Name Eastland Boy chestra of Cisco will furnish mu-In JTAC Election ic. President R. L. Ponsler of the

Dalton White of Eastland, who

at Stephenville, was recently electzel.

with Washington's birthday, was Class organization of that school. White was elected as communi-

beautify the college campus, and mathematics, who is sponsor of the the second was to create an inter- class stated that this is the first est in trees and shrubs which may lead later to beautification of that the class has been organized homes and cities throughout West according to sections of the state.

> Grand Jury Remains In Session Tuesday

One indictment-charging drivng intoxicated-had been returned up to noon Tuesday by the 88th district court grand jury

for the March term. A score of witnesses were

ambulance.

Health Programs through an insidious appeal to Passed at Meet prejudice which placed Hitler in power in Germany, with high hopes to accomplish the same results in America.

At a meeting of the Eastland City Medical and Dental society, "For those reasons we de-Saturday evening the following nounce said Bund and say that it resolution was passed, it was anconstitutes a challenge to the

nounced Tuesday: American people and nothing "Resolved 1. That from this short of a vigorous campaign on date any Civic organization, club, every front, subjecting said Bund etc. desiring to sponsor any health and its allies to the most scrutinprogram and desiring the cooperaizing publicity, will enable us to tion of the members of such someet this challenge and to crush ciety shall first receive approval the movement.'

of the society, and that the organization sponsoring the program must assume the financial responsibility of any treatment incurred in or following such health program

"2. Must submit a list of indigents including name and age of child. Name and address of parents to the doctors for their approval.

Eastland Youth To **Enter Track Meeting**

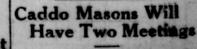
man, commander of the Eastland General Siebert, son of Mr. and The program will be held March Mrs. Jess Siebert, Eastland, will enter the 440-yard event at the Souhtwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show athletic meet March 17 and 18 at Fort Worth. He will represent Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College of College Station.

Old Age Assistance **Rolls** Increased

AUSTIN, March 7 .- Texas increased its old age assistance roll for March to 115,197, the state Congress of Industrial Organizaold age assistance commission antion today established an indepen-

nounced today. Death removed 880 persons from the rolls during February, but new cases and re-instatements resulted in a net increase of 536. resenting a purported 105,000 lent Roosevelt's foreign policy of UAW members. It officially com-

March payments will total \$1,-608,100.



Wayland Lodge No. 542, A. F. & A. M. of Caddo has planned two meetings this week, the first to be held tonight and the second Saturday night. Tonight at 7 o'clock an Entered Apprentice degree will be confer-red and Saturday night the Fel-low Craft degree, announcements by A. W. Kerr, secretary, state

in a letter to the New York Times. He recommended naval coopera

GOES TO HOSPITAL

sponsible democratic and republican sources believed today that the conservative democratic econ-omy drive would fail for lack of white house cooperation and be-cause of disagreement among the

J. C. McKelvain, employe of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling com-

A score of witnesses were the rexas Coca-Cola Bottling com-awaiting examination. The person against whom the driving charge was returned had not been disclosed by officials. The jurors were organized Mon-the hospital. He was taken to the hospital by a Hamner company economy proponents as to where

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tion with France and Great Brit- Economy Drive Is

Feared To Be Lost WASHINGTON, March 7.---Re

Auto Workers Vote To Be Independent

dent union.

to two unions.

DETROIT, Mich., March 7. The Homer Martin faction of the **Foreign Policy Of** United Automobile Workers, dis **Roosevelt Praised** laiming any connection with the

unit



15. Prominent speakers from cities n this area are being sought. panied by Judge Milburn S. Long A feature of the program will be listening to a national legion broadcast. The program will be

Cisco club will preside. The Cisco ommittee on arrangements for the meeting is composed of R. N.

By United i 'ress

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Henry

L. Stimson, secretary of state in

former President Herbert Hoov-

er's cabinet, today endorsed Presi-

democracies against dictatorships

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Modern People and Ancient Superstitions

Could there be any connection between these things: The world today is governed less by reason and more by instinct and momentary feeling than at any time in recent vears.

"Superstition is increasing by leaps and bounds,' says Rev. G. R. Balleine and Dr. H. L. Goudge, British Church of England divines, who have studied the superstition situation and written a recent pamphlet about it.

Tom Paine, pholosophical father of his country, thought he saw dawning, 150 years ago, "The Age of Reason." He believed he could see a day coming when men would regulate their affairs sensibly, sanely, without passion, and in the sweet light of pure reason.

For a while it seemed that this might almost come true as Paine dreamed it. But today it seems farther away than ever. More and more in the affairs of today's world we substitute bluster for brains, impulse for intelligence, jitters for judgment, and rancor for reason.

Whole peoples today are ruled by the idea that to settle human problems by the exercise of cool reason is somehow degenerate; that the really red-blooded way to settle a problem is to work up a temperature of 104 and then grab a club and knock the ears off any body who happens to be standing in the way.

What has all this to do with the growth of superstition envisioned by the learned English divines? Just this: it is in such a world that rank growths of superstition flourish most abundantly. They complement and support the lack of reason as applied to affairs. That is why the campaign of the British clergymen to stamp it out is a timely one.

They believe that all superstitions are "forms of mental disease." We wouldn't know about that, but it is certain that the extremely superstitious live in a world which they have unnecessarily filled with terrors and restrictions. Life is quite complex enough with real and perfectly evident troubles and griefs. To fill it with purely imaginary dangers, threats, menaces, and terrors, or even with illusory omens and portents of good fortune, is to suffer unnecessarily.

Fortunately, one man's superstition is another man's laughing-stock. Nobody believes them all. Why, imagine a man going around knocking on wood, refusing to walk under ladders, sit with 13 at table, do anything on Friday, or shake hands over a threshold. Huh! Such foolisnness! Or worrying about spilling salt-Wait a minute! THAT'S unlucky! Unless you throw a



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

BRUCE CATTON • IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON men of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since that body NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-She was a was first constituted-back around 1816, or thereabouts-plus photos she flagged me in a corridor of of all senators who have served the capitol and demanded to know where the House chamber was. I

All of this involves the collectook her there, and as we walked tion of something like 100 piche talked. He has most of them She had just been in the Senate, tures. and she was horrified because rounded up - photographs, line there was a bare score of senators drawings, paintings, and what-not -but still has half a dozen or so in the chamber. "What are we paying taxes to run down.

for?" she demanded indignantly.

Why aren't those men in their WHEN national defense is under I tried to explain about com- ways hears from the extremists ittee assignments and such, on each side but practically never which keep senators off the floor from the middle-of-the-road peoexcept when big things are go- ple.

That is the complaint of Sen "Hmf!" she said. "Young man, ator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of taught school for 25 years, and Washington. He points out that I wouldn't have held my the testimony on defense problems ob if I had stayed out of the almost invariably comes on the chool room half the time. How one hand from army and navy an these men vote intelligently officers, who naturally are interf they don't hear the discussion?" ested in heavier armaments, or Business that day had been from outright pacifists who oppose outine, I explained. So many any and all expenditures for naspeeches are made which aren't tional defense.

eally very important; when such The senator feels that Major speech begins, the wise sena- George Fielding Eliot is about the ors duck out and find something only authority on the horizon who to do. But that didn't help. offers a balanced defense plan, "Well!" she said, with fire in and he thinks the national attenher eye. "Why do they let them tion given to Major Eliot's writspeeches then, if they ings is highly significant. "We've had lots of people mak-

haven't got something important ing suggestions about defense, he says. "There've been people "There've been people CENATOR KEY PITTMAN of like Billy Mitchell, advocating a force, and lots of othe

Yield Than Most **Olther Varieties**

LONGVIEW, Tex.-From seed which he obtained from a pioneer East Texas planter 45 years ago, Walter Cunyus has developed a strain of corn which produces 35 bushels or more to the acre, in a section where 10 to 12 bushels is the average.

By United Press

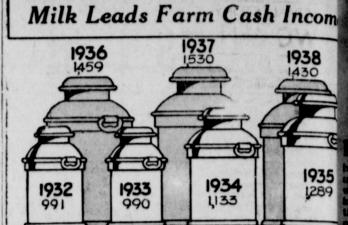
During the past season Cunyus harvested 35 bushels, on the average, from acres which have been in continuous cultivation for 94

The original seed was obtained from a man named Bell, a resident of Harrison county, in 1894. The strain now is known as Bell corn. The grains are large and white. The ears are frequently three inches in diameter, and bear 18 to 20 rows of kernels, compared with 12 to 14 rows on other types. The kernels extend clear to the ends of the cobs.

Cunyus has developed the strain by careful selection of his seed each year from the best ears on the best stalks on his Gregg county farm. He plants the corn in rows six feet apart, with cowpeas between them.

The 200-acre farm, in cultivation since 1845, has had the benefit of crop rotation throughout that period. Legumes and manure have been used to restore fertility

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7

The rising tide of farm cash from milk has added nearly \$440,00 the dairy farmers' income since the low of 1933. Figures on the mi show total farm cash income for each year in millions of

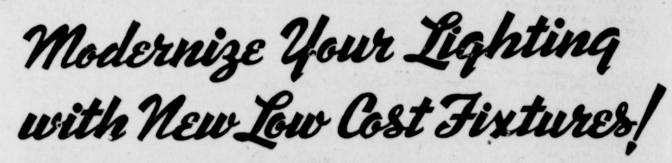
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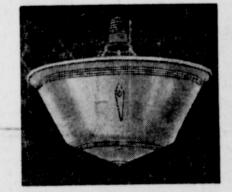
cash income in 1938 with a total "Milk delivered to hop of \$1,430,000,000. This was only 6.5 stores in bottles, which per cent less than the 1937 figure farmers the highest price, of \$1,530,000,000 according to the would have suffered great Milk Industry Foundation and was sumption declines but for \$440,000,000 greater than the low mined efforts by milk dis to push sales. of 1933.

"All farm cash income dropped "Cash income from milk 12.9 per cent, government reports important as it is chiefly c show, from \$8,208,000,000 in 1937 to monthly to farmers," the \$7,150,000,000 in 1938, excluding tion points out, "and this government payments," the state that is used in the curre chases ment said. "These figures show the import- plies.

ance of milk as a mainstay of farm "The milk industry is purchasing power. They are par- buyer and milk distribut ticularly impressive because milk producers in many markets production was estimated to be for one of the largest single from 4 to 5 per cent greater during for cars and trucks, feed the year and sales of fluid milk tires, groceries and other s

A recent birthday in Doorn Ex-King Alfonso of Spa prompts the thought that the day ing the news from hor may come when Hitler will be on- ably proudest of the Ex ly an anniversary. I name.





This inexpensive, cream - colored shade of light-weight plastic, screws right into a lamp socket. It provides soft and diffused light, and comes complete with a 150-



A FEW PENNIES A NIGHT IS ALL IT COSTS TO HAVE PLENTY OF LIGHT!



For indirect light in the home, office or store, these Silvray fixtures with the new silvered bulb improve both the light and the appearance of the room.

for several years, and the land has been terraced for more than

Vandal and the Apache.

held

The regatta will be

first week of April.

pinch of it over your left shoulder.

An Idaho rancher uses an airplane to round up stray · horses. Which suggests a song title revised : "I'm Headin" for the Last Crack-Up."

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He plans to decorate the walls man should be looked to for a of the committee chamber with balanced program.'

framed pictures of all the chair- (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Land Locked Sailors | gatta at Lake Murray, in southern Will Have Regatta Perry Wiles, who is in charge.

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By United Press ARDMORE ,Okla .- Three hun- region. ired "land-locked sailors," Sea

That number is approximately a third of the Sea Scouts in the Dallas, Texas, is expected to be

Oklahoma, in April, according to

Scouts from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, are expected to par-sent from Highland Park and East ticipate in the organization's re- Dallas, and the Dallas sailors pro-

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terday: Susie decides to go vertown, but she is appre-ve. Meanwhile, Dick is over!?

ICK declared his love in a

nained in the way of her happi-ss, blurring it, discoloring it.

For Dick she purch ted a bow

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something to be remembered,

Susie's success may hing to Lim in Cali-

SERIAL STORY

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of it.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM This Month's Prospect in Europe FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES She inclined her head I that stool." ell, simply swell." "What about your job?" Susie asked. Not a word had she heard counter. "Susie waited on you. oncerning Dick's building. She was sunk because you were He hedged. "Nobody really going away. Remember?" concerning Dick's building. CHAPTER XXVII CK declared his love in a hundred ways as he and Susie mitted to himself, that Suzanne "Yeah." He gave a glance as she said Susie. "You told her you we "Yeah." He gave a startled "You told her you were sorry med along, the car gobbling had the ability to make money. for something that had happened the miles and swallowing them. They must live well, do every-the miles and swallowing them. They must live well, do every-a long time ago." amazing ease. And Susie thing. No doubt she would be a THE startled gleam in Dick's w that doubt was past by the celebrity in no time. Again Dick tening of her nerves, by the thudding of her heart. The I thudding of her heart. The eyes suddenly became the light of recognition. "My God," It was almost 4 when Susie urous sensation almost suc- registered at the Rivertown hotel. he muttered. ded in crowding out memory Driving through the wintry streets Susie continued evenly. Strange Jeff, left standing like a slapped she'd fought an inclination to 'ose that her quivering anxiety should have vanished. "The waffle girl d, in the lobby. Almost, but her new identity, to be smothered quite. Carelessly she had by familiar sights. She could see gave you a graduation present. nded Jeff, her best friend, herself, plodding along, weary, It was a tie clip-" Susie knew what it meant without hope. At the hotel she "I know," he broke in, a queer be neglected and thoughtlessly was not recognized, even her look about his mouth. "Turquoise name, Suzanne Lambert, brought with a lion on each side-She told herseli that Jeff's tele- forth no comment. Encouraged, "Yes, it cost the girl \$10. Have am had been from Edna, that she went to her room, unpacked was returning from her her evening gown and freshened you ever worn it, Dick?" He appeared not to hear the symoon, which news would up a bit. question. He was staring at her, e been enough to throw Jeff "You are Suzanne," she told her astounded, only half believing. "Look, now," he said, intense, o his evident state of mind. She reflected image in the mirror. d herself that she would find "Don't let anyone tell you dif-"You're not trying to strained. opportunity to call him before ferent. Susie is dead. She died day ended and apologize for rudeness. Only half satisfied, mind kept going back to the name as she applied lip gloss in furmer as she applied lip gloss in furmy or not. tell me that you are-that you He was ready to laugh, not quite sure if it were ture of him in the lobby. He the way she had been taught. She nodded. "Can't you see it, . . . Dick? ss, blurring it, discoloring it. They stopped for lunch in a BEFORE joining Dick she called "In a way I can. Your eyes, Mr. Jeff Bowman, Harker's I always thought you had nice ving Wisconsin city, lingering advertising department, Chicago. eyes, and your cute little nose, it talk, every word, every silence, ery glance and gesture signifi-nt in a thrilling new way. They wanted to reach Jeff, she was told lightedly. He was thinking of walled through a 10-cent store that Mr. Bowman was not in. Susie in relation to Hollywood, Dick bought a ring, set Dick meanwhile, had visited the place of miracles. She led the Dick, meanwhile, had visited the place of miracles. She led the the a huge piece of glass, for third finger of Susie's left ad. They jested about the ring, is Susie's finger ached with the of it advertisement which was no less dinner dance. than an answer to her prayer, the He and Susie walked to the mounted on celluloid flaps. He t it on right in the store. It Lock stress students turning to Dick kept ejaculating, "But it's HERBLOCK, Dick kept ejaculating, "But it's look after Susie, noting her smart **By Hamlin** t 15 minutes in the five and fur coat, extreme off-the-face hat, unbelievable -- it's unbelievable!" ALLEY OOP He sounded pleased. matching purse and shoes, and, While they ate waffles, Susie limiting herself to haif of one, more important still, her indubita-BUTTON YOUR BIG MOUTH, RIVING on Dick scoffed at the ble way of wearing them. QUACK ?? SAY, OOP! YOU without butter or syrup, she finbarren fields, the naked trees Entering the Shoppe, Susie saw WHY, YOU -- YO HAIRY-FACED APE! WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE ished the story of her fight for YOU BEWHIS. # !x !! I'LL Fix d dirty ditch snow. Suzanne Dick look sharply at the waffle beauty, ending with, "I'm not KERED OLD YOU, YOU -uld see California. Perhaps she uld see California, eh? This white-coated boy. One thing Susie simply that someone showed me QUACK! simply that someone showed me ark was accompanied by a instantly saw. Two pictures of how to minimize my bad features and make the most of my good YER GOIN' ous profile. Why hadn't she together. ited a moment to talk with "Dick," she said, when they "But your figure," Dick inter-Were they in such a hurry were seated in a booth, "guess my rupted. "Where did you get that t she couldn't stop for common nickname." adorable little figure?' "Suzanne-Suzanne-why, Su-"A Swedish Simon Legree and his wife gave me this figure,' d of his adoption. Glittering She smiled into his eyes, wait- Susie told him. "Ten weeks of hine, palm trees, men mowing ing. He returned the smile, not endless exercise, 10 weeks of was that very day while he and comprehending. zanne huddled in a heated c.r. "I'm psychic," she told him. sigh of relief. Dick wasn't zanne huddled in a heated c.r. "I'm psychic," she told him. sigh of relief. Dick wasn't "Fun all the time," he elabed boastfully. "Any kind of day last spring." At his interested openly admiring than they were you want, ocean, mountains, nod she went on. "One day last before. rt, snow-all in a day's time spring you came in and ent on ("a Pe Capelused) O. YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll EH? Y'SAY Y'KNOW TH' YOLK OF GRRRR! DOLLY !! A DINOSAUR IDEA 50! FIX ME UP? WELL WHAT IS IT mar

THE HECK WITH HE MADE A MONKEY OUTTA ME ! HE FED ME ALL THAT TRIPE MUSIC! FIRST I GET AND IT SOURS ME ON POPULAR MUSIC! THEN I GO OVERBOARD FOR ABOUT CLASSICAL MUSIC AND THEN HAD THE NERVE TO TURN OUT A SWING NUMBER! THE CLASSIC AND THIS HAPPENS / COME ON , JUNE ---- LET'S GET OUT OF HERE ! BUT ARENT WE GOING TO REST OF THE FLAT RECITAL ? WITH FLOY NO BUTS ABOUT IT! I'M FED UP WITH MUSK! I WANT NO PART OF IT! I WON'T EVEN WEAR A DERBY HAT EVER ---! IT MIGHT REMIND ME OF A TROMBONE! BUT, FRECKLES-By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson A TOWN IN IOWA

PAGE THREE



Dick went on to describe the sie, of course."

I'VE FOUND LOTS OF KEYS! I DO HOPE ONE WILL FIT THE LINEN ROOM DOOR SO MYRA CAN GET OUT!



you and Pete have been gone a THE COLLEGIATE long time. Have a blow-out?" A RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE PUBLICATION penny.' NO. 4

"Because! He never told a lie."

had just returned from an imagin-

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ways?"

or-In-Chief Joe Jane Griffith Dickie-"When you asked her stant Editors Mary Louise Ervin and Jim Galloway to dance did she accept quickly?" Brandy-"Did she?" Tommy Smith She was rters-Vivian Fulbright, Doris (Peachie) Beach, and Pickens on my feet in an instant."

biology with. Bring note book and

Handed to us by P. D. H.

(Percy) Weaver.

March 7, 1939

CAMPUS CHATTER One To a Censor

ts Editor

L. 1

checker board . . . Is our little sunbeam still ensor is a lowly man to him ve our boo's spreading little rays of sunshine? replied Tommy Smith. see's three meanings to a when there are only two s a shame that last week's n was censored. The stu- lost your reading room privileges He came to us out of the blue Sota at that. had been waiting patiently for calling the dean a fish-a sar- and he left us the same way. He all the week. And when the dine."

of hard labor was missing: right, but I didn't call the dean a day he came into the reading room, not maybe it will appear next week, we will contrive to fish. I merely pointed him out and dressed fit to kill, stating that he week. We hope, hope, hope. it a little weaker if it was said "that's our dean" only I said was leaving. for the west coast. trong last week. it fast.

king thru "Beartracks" colm of campus snapshots, a cer- Galloway-"Connell, why don't Sally Rand's gals from the ex-

picture caught our eye of E. you take a street car home?" d G. L. ... G. L. . . . hat prominent R. J. C. gen- no use. My wife wouldn't let me an gets a sore throat from keep it in the house." g westbound trains? . . .

anted-A young lady to study Mrs. Larson-"Gracious.



paper. We looked at one another pointed Poet Laureate of Texas. each year in doctor bills. Furtherand then opened the folded sheet, This was Mrs. Robertson's first more, the doctor continued, the expecting it to be a dismisal from public appearance as Poet Lau- opportunities for a young man to oding room, but instead the fol- reate. Mrs. Robertson read a large enter the field of medicine would lowing was found: "A model T number of poems from her books, be more limited.

Ford ran over A. C. Smoot on "Red Heels" and "I Keep a Rain-Friday afternoon." "Another cas-ualty I suppose?" "Yes, the Ford A new book of poems by Mrs.

was completely demolished." Robertson is to be published April 1. The book is yet without

a title. A group of young hopeful girls Mrs. Robertson, who was ap--"Say, Prof. what is the matter pointed Poet Laureate by a joint Ranger High school and the Ranact as if they have come here to study." They committee of both the House and ger Junior college on the subject, study." an. She has lived in Eastland Wood brought a number of mount study."

Answer-"Is not that all right?" County for a number of years and "Well yes, but how can we pro- now makes her home at Rising mote our life time pl-my lands! Star. do we want to go to school al-"Poetry," according to Mrs.

Robertson, "is the sum total of loving life and of trying to under-

Instructor-"Gladys Larson, do stand life and the expression of you ever study about your fut- such love in one's own medium." ure?" A large number of Mrs. Robert-"Yes, sir, I study about him-

Gladys—"No, he never spent a enny." about it—they—yes, sir, I study ferent magazines. son's poems have appeared in dif-

We want to warn all students to Dr. Taylor Addresses Joint Ashave your drivers license with you sembly of Ranger Junior College and animals. Then Mr. Wood read and Ranger High School at all times. You never can tell Dr. Holman Taylor secretary of wild life in Texas. He concluded just when something may happen. The song of Ferdinand the Bull the Medical association of Texas by discussing the helpful habits of "And why should they celebrate a ways said he didn't learn to and member of the House of dele- a large number of birds and ani-Washington's birthday more than fight. However, there is a new ver-mine?" asked Dean Baskin. Ision now, because Friday a certain sociation, addressed a joint assem-sidered to be destructive. He sion now, because Friday a certain sociation, addressed a joint assem- sidered to be destructive. R. J. C. girl was coaxing dear bly of the Ranger Junior College showed the mounted bodies of the were selected, a poll was taken Ferdinand along the highway be- and high school on the subject, raccoon, the Harris hawk, and among the students of R. J. C. for

tween Ranger and Eastland when "Socialized Medicine." Dr. Tay- several owls. Somewhere in California one of bang, crash; old Ferdinand was lor was in Ranger as guest speak-Mr. Hodges-"Ross, I hear you our RJC boys is finding pastime. learning to fight with a new De er for the Rotarians, and by spe-

cial arrangements made by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, he spoke before

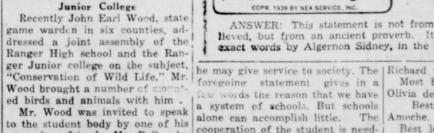
giate" finally came out, our Poss-"I lost my privileges all ary trip to California. When one this will get to press this week. If student bodies. In his address, Dr. Taylor

> We are all sorry to see him leave. Ranger Junior College Guests of Please don't bring home one of Morton Valley At Address Given United States. Putting doctors on in which Ethel Barrymore appeara permanent government salary is ed in Fort Worth. By Texas Poet Laureate position.—(by the girls of RJC.) The English classes and several one step toward turning our dem-

faculty members of the Ranger ocracy into a dictatorship. Dr. Taylor also pointed out that

The other day Dean Baskin en- Junior College were guests of Mortered reading room and walked di- ton Valley high school at an ad- every citizen would have to pay rectly over to us, saying nothing, dress given by Lexie Dean Robert- in taxes for the salaries of these education is development-de-buthe handed us a folded sheet of son, who has recently been ap- doctors more than he pays out velopment of the individual so that

Game Warden Addresses Joint Assembly of High School and Junior College



very close friends, Mr. Bell, who ed before any progress can be is instructor in vocational agrimade toward the molding of the culture in the high school.

In the course of his speech, Mr. be in life's machinery. The student Wood pointed out several reasons must put forth his best efforts to for the conservation of wild life; make himself better fitted to hold he also told how a few of the up his end, and he can work tostates have arranged not only to ward this goal just as well in a protect their wild life, but also to small school as he can in a large increase the number of wild birds one if he is willing to devote his time and energy. some interesting facts about the

their favorites. After checking, here is the choice of R. J. C.:

Dramatics Club News

The Masquers, the Junior College dramatics club, met at seven Havilland. If miracles do happen, maybe the joint assembly of both the o'clock Tuesday night, February 21. Ross Hodges was elected as a Carthy (Edgar Bergen). member of the club, Virginia pointed out that socialization of Beach gave a sketch of the life of (Tommy Riggs). medicine was a step toward cen- Ethel Barrymore. Orvel Harrell

Editorial

The underlying purposes of Sanborn Hour (Tie) Key Kyser's education is development-de- class of musical knowledge.

PERCY'S COLUMN Being as this was "Oscar week" in Hollywood where the year's B. Inc. favorites of the picture industry

Best movie actor-Errol Flynn, Best movie actress-Olivia de

Best radio actress-Betty Lou Best orchestra-Kay Kyser.

Best male vocalist-Sully Ma-Best female vocalist-Bea Wain

Best comedian-Frank Morgan

Best radio program-Chase and

By Tommy Smith

Most handsome movie actor-

BODYGUARD TO THE 2HINOCE OS, WHICH WEIGH SEVERAL TONS. NHO DID SAY IT ANSWER: This statement is not from the Bible, as often believed, but from an ancient proverb. It was first used in these exact words by Algernon Sidney, in the 17th century.

Me TICK BIRD,

WHICH WEIGHS LESS THAN ONE POUND

SERVES AS A

he may give service to society. The | Richard Green.

Most beautiful movie actresscw words the reason that we have Olivia de Havilland.

Best looking radio actor-Don

cooperation of the student is need-1 Best looking radio actress--'Ginnie Sims.

There they are and are our student into the cog that he will favorites yours?

> Give us a holiday! ! ! Raise the flag! Start the band and get the parade started! And amidst the blare of a fan-fare of trumpets, may we announce that the Peach-Brandy, Inc., now has a total asset amounting to 45c. Wonder what the liabilities are? And, contributors to this great cause are still welcome. Congratulations P .-

> It has come, thru reliable sources, that someone else from R. J. C. is also saving the Abe Lince'n coins.

^ 1 a parody to Lincolns say-"You can fool all the girls t of the time, and some of the Best radio actor-Charlie Mc- girls all the time. But you can't fool all the girls, all the time."

> "Dear 'Ole R. J. C." Whenever I pass thru Ranger, Along the T. and P. tracks A school is seen in the distance With its bricks all broken and cracked.

> the top floor of that school On house Is a college known both near (Continued on page 4)

(unanimous).

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CALENDAR TUESDAY

7.30 in Masonic Hall.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY The Civic League and Garden Club will hold monthly meeting Just a Bit Personal . in the Women's Clubhouse. An

League are urged to be present land. Choir practice, 7 S0, Methodist

Church. All church conference to bc held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Covered dish dinner served. All members urged to attend.

Martha Dorcas Report:

Mrs. W. O. Tyson presided over the opening session of the Martha Doreas class of the Methodist It's students are friendly, de-Church school at the Sunday morning session. Mrs. W. H. Mullings read the lesson on the subject of "Overcoming National and Racial Barriers," which was There is no need to mention name taught by Brs. W. P. Leslie. During the business period, 't was announced that the class would assist with the Father and Son banquet to be held March 17. A committee, composed of Mrs. Mac O'Neal, Mrs. Noble Harkrider and Mrs. Geo. Lane was appoint. ed to purchase and pack the cloth-

ing for the boy adopted by the class to be sent him in the orphans' home.

Cox, Jr., L. E. Martin, Robert Ferrell, A. A. Edmondson, Ned Jones, W. H. Mullings, Fred Hale, Ethel Our thanks go to our teachers Peques, Noble Harkrider, Guy Our friends, our worthy per Quinn, Jack Dwyer, Hubert Jones, C W. Geue, Frank Roberson, W.P. Leslie, Howard Brock, W. O. Tyson, Geo. Lane, Bert Clifton, Sam Morrison, Slimmons.

Olden P.-T. A. Convenes:

week for the business session at "exas. . . The time of the gen-the school. Mrs. Barrett presi- leman has expired. . . . The the speaker's left is a gen-the school. Mrs. Barrett presi- leman has expired. . . . The the speaker's left is a gended.

sented Mrs. Chas. Geue who spoke on the 'Economic Rise' followed by Mrs. L. D. Harris who spoke on 'Yesterday and Tomorrow.' 'Economy in an Economy in an Economy of the House of Representatives, fac-ing an assembly of 435 legislators in and up-and notifies the speaker of the house of representatives, fac-ing an assembly of 435 legislators in and up-and notifies the speaker of the second when his time is

ton, Miss Katherine Hall, Mrs. Order of the Eastern Star holds Marvin Hall, visitor, Mrs. Hazel regular stated meeting tonight at Adams, Miss Allean Williams, Miss Florence Barber, Miss Bessie Taylor.

E. P. Crawford, Cisco, transinteresting program has be n E. P. Crawford, Cisco, trans-planned. All members of the acted business Tuesday in East-Aaron Bryant, Gorman, was an

Eastland visitor Tuesday.

Ranger Junior College News

(Continued from Page 3) and far

pendable folk We all know just who they are

Publicity is not what they seek They are here for a good educa-

To climb to the top of the peak. That peak is the mountain of

learning And up to the top they will

Some will get to the top of the peak Others will lag far behind.

We have future lawyers, doctors W. B. Harris, Mac O'Neal, Ed T. We have future lawyers, doctors

and such Journalists and engineers Our friends, our worthy peers.

That's all folks, there just ain't no more. Be sure and look for MORE next week. Soon, life will be in our own

hands

Spain.

It's Admiral

BRUCE CATTON BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ted by Mrs. S. J. Smith. She pre-sented Mrs. Chas. Geue who spoke on the 'Economic Division of five cues, 251, noes, 163. . . ." timekeeper.- He has a stop watch. If a member gets three minutes to speak, yields for four of five cues Economic Situation' was conduc- if the amendment to the commit- timekeeper. He has a stop watch.

xactly alike.

A spiendid program was presen-ted in the assembly meeting of the Young Peoples' Department of the First Baptist Church Sunday in observance of Young Peoples' Day. Miss Jo Riek presided. She and the spiend Kating the Chamber. He is nown as one of the most capable

IN WASHINGTON liamentarian W. T. Roy. The parliamentarian takes all newly-in-troduced bills from the hopper The members of the Olden Par-ent-Teacher Association met last WASHINGTON. — "The chair and routes them to the proper committees. At the speaker's left is a gen-

ed. An interesting program on 'The ut sub-section A, lines 16 and 17, among his functions is the job of

"Economy in an Eearly Day' was discussed by Mrs. Frank Fidler. During the business period, the County Council to be held in Ol-den March 11 was announced. "It is an assembly of 435 legislators to the second when his time is vho are forever coming in and poing out, talking among them-elves, shouting out bits of par-iamentary jargon—and who, in iddition, somehow seem to look

den March 11 was annonneed.
The next meeting of the P.-T.
A. will be a social held in the House of Representatives is ne of the most efficient institutions imaginable. It is so because the House; the other follows and notes down precisely any changes that are made or suggested from the floor.
Young Peoples' Department:
A splendid program was presen-



Tuesday - Wednesday

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She presented Katheryne Cor- peakers the House has ever had. ter in his left hand-pushing one She presented Katheryne Cor-nelius who gave a very fine read-ing, "The Beginning Again." A piano solo was brought by Mar-is Murphey that was greatly K. E. E. Layton nBBz AoRGDI Mr. E. F. Altom brought a most interesting and inspiring devo-tional concluding the program. Miss Barbara Blythe dismissed with prayer.

with prayer. The Amoma Class was taught by Mrs. L. D. Harris on the sub-ject of overcoming National and Racial Barriers. Present: Mrs. Harris, Miss Pat-sy Hodges, Miss Edith Fields, Miss Alice May Sue, Miss Nettie Thorn-

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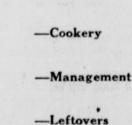
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-Economy

-Budgets

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