Wed in Hospital---as Guests Wait at Church

D, April 27.field is being drill on a 1,500- als last night.

Ranger. the Mitchell-Pierce purpose of develop-acre lease near Ranock of land is favor-

located on the 50own as the S. J. mother sank after swimming to Mr. Whitson fornear Ranger, but for to pipe line runs. to produce oil for 10 years. It was conery fine well, but was

t has been let to contractor and drilling erway at an early date under the supervision

of experience in the oil bus-is president of the organizarge Mitchell is vice ent and Raymond Pierce is

ese Industrials Organize Company

the "China Inn," as urged turned away. premier and promote pro-

Dr. Kung will head the board dug right under it to defy the strangers.

The slaughter pen and Queenie dug right under it to defy the strangers.

The slaughter hands finally

trolmen

The course dealt arks and similar

Agent lin Maker

Three Texans Get Carnegie Awards

By United Press three perilous feats of attempted through gasoline flames to rescue injured men from an automobile, swimming to safety with three years of com- drowning persons, and pulling two wed interest men from a gas-filled sewer-two Texans and an Illinois man were honored with Carnegie hero med-

Oswald Paxton, Elkhart, Texas, schoolboy, made a phenomental rescue of Mrs. Lillie E. Davis, 31, Jimmie A. Davis, 7, and Elizabeth Anne Davis, 10, from the Trinity river last July 27. He pushed all and plans are already three through deep water, keepthe drilling of the two children stepped over their depth while wading and the

James T. Love, 58-year-old Hammond, Texas, merchant, ran vyears has been a reseatherford. More than through patches of gasoline flamo a well was drilled and es on a highway near Hammond on the Whitson tract, shed a large amount of sept. 23, 1938, and though suffering burns about his legs, pulled John Mayfield, 18, and George McPherson, 22, from their burn

Dale L. Mendenhall, 40, St. Elmo, Ill., oil-well shooter, went in rce Corporation's first an off-set to the Whitwith one too large and leaky, and with the aid of an above ground crew took out James E. Marney, 48, and A. Odius Ewing, 34, who had been overcome by

in the middle of packinghouses aren't a very senti- have resided since. nown as proven territory ental group, because their busiin paying quanti- ness is to slaughter livestock for and church affairs in Gorman and experiment by the nation's dinner table. But the county, and in the wider cirme of us in the Queenie and Mike were an unusual cles of church life.

The decision finally was made, however, and men came to take Mike on his last walk. Queenie bared her teeth and stayed right beside her steer-friend. The at-\$12,000,000, tendants, after 30 inutes, threw a concern the coat over Queenie and led the in wartime steer away. They locked her out of the slaughter pen and Queenie

nt west China telephoned the Keen Commission firm to send somebody after their addition to assisting existing dog. Four men came, including prises, the new corporation executives of the company. Re-litinto new industries to fill luctantly, they took the whimper-

> The story doesn't have a happy ending, for Mike became some-To Duties body's steaks and prime roasts. But the men from the commission house took time to find another 7.—Fifty traf-re completed a "adopt." Her heart wasn't in it, at the Texas but Queenie accepted the new com-Camp Mabry panion-and if her attachment us stations in grows as strong as it was for Mike, the bosses may find it difaccident photo- ficult to bring themselves to break ons of speed up another such friendship.

California Gets a Musical Royalty

By United Press H. - Lewis L. state of California is in the music his employees, meeting his over-

PITTSBURGH, April 27 .- For life saving in Texas-dashing

ing automobile. gas. Both died and Mendenhall

Brought To End

FORT WORTH, Texas-This is

dogs around a meat-packing plant | Dr. Kimble came from a promi-

The two animals were almost wrote the declaration of indepeninseparable. As the months pass- dence for Texas. He received his ed, Mike became a 1,600-pound steer and was the heartiest eater Medical College, and took a post in the pen. The commission firm graduate course at Rush Medical Will Be New in the New World industrial- wanted to slaughter him, but College in Chicago. He retired Order?" Evening service at 7:30. waen they looked at Queenie they from active practice in 1920 and

ing dog in hand and carried her away from Mike,

Two of his vio- will or known heirs.

For Their Bravery

gas. Both died and Mendenhall collapsed but recovered. Strange Friendship State of Tevas, with a capital ck of \$35,000. H. F. Mitchell, li known throughout the Weathford area as a man with many configuration of comprising in the oil bus-

Two years ago, Queenie wand-strumental in bringing to the stally completed we ered into the stockyards, a half-that we will be suc-starved, unkempt Mongrel. Em-have given the city permanent corry through in a Sons Commission company soon Mrs. Kimble, a church leader, noticed that Queenie spent most serving in most rot for all parties connoticed that Queenie spent most serving in many capacities was the of her time with a 375-pound first woman delegate west of the calf, the one named Mike. The lill producing a large attachment grew. Queenie began general conference of Methodist still producing a large attachment grew. Queenie began general to f high gravity oil at the to lose her hungry look—as do all church.

and Mike added pound after nent family, his father being secretary of the convention which . medical training at Keokuk, Iowa,

> has devoted his time since then to management of his property in Gorman.

> IS CRITICALLY ILL Eastland Telegram, was taken to the Payne Hospital Friday afternoon, suffering with kidney stones

Gorman will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage Monday, April 29, with an informal open house at their residence beween the hours of 5 and 6 in the Dr. and Mrs. Kimble grew up Eastland and were married here April 29, 1890, at the home

of the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs. J. D. Shelton. Rev. J. J. Cannafax, pastor of the Eastland Methodist Church at that time, performed the ceremony. They moved to Jewell, Texas, a rural

Gorman Couple

To Have Golden

Wedding Monday

the story of queenie, a nondescript! community near Gorman, where We do not want to be consid-dog, and her loyalty to a white-faced steer named Mike.

Dr. Kimble began his practice of medicine. After a few years here Mitchell said. "Our Workers at Fort Worth's big they moved to Gorman where they They have been active in civic

and producing oil pair, and their comradship will be and having owned praised for months to come.

Dr. Kimble was mayor of Gorman for many years and was in-

Frank A. Jones, editor of the da Dragoo in violin obligato.

Named to 'Rule' Norway for Nazis

Two hundred wedding guests waited in a Seattle, Ore., church to see Henry N. Riise married to

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kimble of

ered one of Adolf Hitler's most spirited district leaders, has assumed the civil administration Norway. A Nazi state councillor, Terboven had been dis-

trict governor of the Essen area. Sermon Subject For Sunday Announced

Sermon subject at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, "What The pastor preaching at both services. The public is cordially inof Gorman. There are four grand- Special music beside the choir an- grounds Thursday afternoon, 18 to more than \$5,000 worth of cloth- Commerce of the Prairies" in drawals in Mid-Norway before the them, will be a solo by Mrs. Grady 11. Fipkin, accompanied by Miss Kim-ble at the organ and by Miss Wil-High boys lost to the Hodges Oak ed as Maria Salazar, 49; Antonio clude John W. B. Foringer of the

THE WEATHER

Eastland Doctor To Take A Course In Galveston Hospital

to utilize a sizeable sum of money in contributing to the further education of the medical profession. The plan consummated in offering, to not more than 40 post graduate scholarships to the medical profession in the state who have been engaged in the general ulties the tuition involved.

through June 7. Medical School at Galveston.

Dr. Cogburn has been in Eastland since Jan. 1, 1938, and this with it for more than a year. distinctive recognition brings to him a reward for his sincerity and Shoplifting Gang's

Softball Games

ed on the Junior High grounds.

Phyllis A. Larsen. The bride finally appeared—quite late. Reason: Rise had just had an emergency appendicitis operation and the wedding had taken place in the hospital. The ceremony is pictured above. At left are bridesmaids Lois and Caryl Larsen, sisters of the bride. At right are Rev. O. L. Haavik, reading the service, and Ole Heggen, best man.

Recently the State Health Department found itself in a position actual expenses of attendance. In bird" Huff.

It was pointed out that twenty accordion player, who resigned of those selected would be sent to last week, was employed in the Baylor University at Dallas and office of the state labor comtwenty to the Texas University missioner.

Played Thursday

RESISTANCE BY ALLIED TROOPS

GERMANS MEET

STOCKHOLM, April 27 .- Gernan bombing planes led renewed Nazi thrusts up the Gudbrands and practice blitzkrieg. Oester Valleys toward Trondheim today but frontier messages re-

The two German columns, driving toward Dombas in the Gudbrandsdal and toward Stoeren in the Osterdal in an effort to seize river in the east. the keys to the central Norwegian been completed. communication system, were reported to have encounttred reinforced Allied defense lines and to have been halted or forced back

outh of Otta. (In London, a war office comat Kvam, just southeast of Otta and 35 miles from Dombaas, had turned back a strong German attack after inflicting losses on the

As a result, the German air peacetime maneuvers. force intensified its activity over both the Roeros and Otta sectors in an apparent effort to blast out the defending troops.

Hillbilly Band Is Without Guitarist As Whalin Quits

AUSTIN, Texas, April 27 .-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's Hill Billy band today lost its steel guitarist. Kermit Whalin, known to rapractice, including obstetrics and dio listeners as "Horace the Love pediatrics. Preference was extend- Bird" and as "Happy," sent the ed to physicians between the ages Governor a terse note of resigna- ing troops, except mountains, tied in with Grandi's speech, inof 35 and 55 and to those whose tion. The note was similarly typed practice included rural districts. A and used almost the same phrasesum of \$200.00 was set aside for clogy as the resignation presented

Dr. C. C. Cogburn of Eastland to discuss the reasons for his troops to facilitate their move- were partly due to seizure of alhas been selected as one of the 40 resignation. He said he may later ment. to receive the benefits of this plan be associated with Huff in band | Covering the territory is thou- in the swift April 9 descent on

20 to take the entire course the adjutant general's office at chanized forces. Camp Mabry. S. J. "Buck" Creel,

Katherine Williamson, "Texas Rose" of the band, has not been

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, April 27 .ing was found in their homes.

Park team of Ranger, 5 to 4, play- Gonzales, 34, and his wife, An- WPA historical records survey, heim region, on the west coast; gelina, 39; Mrs. Fannie Glasgow, San Antonio; Miss Mary J. Gen- in the Gudbrand valley region in All teams show very good form 39, and Amelio Cenciceros, 58. Acand enthusiasm in these early cording to officers, the El Paso Hospital attendants reported Sat- WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy games. All boys and all girls in- gang specialized in shoplifting and P. Webb, University of Texas; Swedish frontier. The Germans urday that he was in a critical Sunday with little change in terested in softball should report truck-hi-jacking. They believed Miss Mary Reid of Dallas; Dr. C. appeared to be on the defensive the clothing was part of the loot. W. Ramsdell, University of Tex- only around Narvik, in the far

War Restrictions On Army Games NAZIS, ITALY

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., April 27.—Wartime restrictions were lifted at noon today and 25,000 oldiers bivouacked in the vast hour-glass shaped Sabine National Forest were given a 24-hour holiday before launching a month-long

small quick-striking mechanized Norway well before the German today but frontier messages re-ported that Allied forces were "battleground" 100 miles long, invasion and had plotted to drag fighting back strongly in the Otto from Brookland in the south to Lo- other European neutrals into the gansport. La., in the north, and 50 war. miles wide at some parts, from Jasper in the west to the Sabine fought against the

Tonight the occupation will have

Commanding the "red" army which in two weeks, after its own with a statement in maneuvers, will meet the 40,000 Dino Grandi, president of the men of the "blue" army is Major Italian parliament, that "Italy can-

nunique said that British troops and Division. He toured the Grandi, one of the most power blimp, found his men well hidden solini's government, assured H in the woods and pronounced ev- Duce in a speech that the Italian erything in readiness for the be- people stand behind him in what-

bases all were in place and organ- Italy so far is not neutral, but

he "attack" Monday.

Cavalry—the "enemy."

south will cut through a forested D.N.B. area picked because it furnishes all It was preceded by an officialthe ground hindrances to advanc- ly inspired magazine article which which might be encountered in a dicating that Italy was wholly on

eal war. Many large rivers and thousands forts to win over the Balkan states each physician selected to defray yesterday by "Leon, the Song- of small creeks and sloughs in the had failed. area make pontoon bridges a ne- Another interesting revelation addition, the State Health Depart- Whalin took part in this morn- cessity. Engineering units have on the war's intrigues was the ment will pay to the teaching fac- ing's broadcast of the Hill-Billy been stationed at strattgic points assertion in Stockholm that Gerband. Like Leon Huff, he declined and will accompany attacking many's early successes in Norway

sands of acres of uncut timber, Denmark.

Valuable Journal Of Texas Pioneer

By United Press

AUSTIN, April 27.—Discovery press renewed its campaign, of a valuable piece of Texana— against the allies. "The Journals of Josiah Gregg," il Tevere, for one of Texas' hardiest pioneers-Fences Are Held was still being discussed by many Italy went in against her, and attending historians here today that Italy never would fight on as the Texas state historical os- Britain's side. sociation held its closing sessions. The discovery was announced Norway was inconclusive, during a dinner last night by Paul though the Germans In the practice softball games Five persons accused of operating Horgan, noted New Mexico authe moment to have the advantage. vited to any and all of the Meta-sponsored by the Eastland W. P. as "fences" for an El Paso, Tex- thor and historian. Horgan and British sources said, according to Dr. and Mrs. Kimble have two odist services. Miss Clara June A. recreation project, the South as, shoplifting gang were held to- day on suspicion of receiving stitute had found the journals of London, that "the public must be Eastland and Mr. John S. Kimble Wilda Dragoo directing the choir. Ward team at the West Ward stolen property. Officers said the early Texan—author of prepared for further allied with-

> Arizona, he told the gathering. try of San Angelo; Martin W. mid-Norway, south of Dombaas, Schwettmann of Texon; Dr. W. and in the Qester valley near the as: David R. Williams of Wash- north. ington, D. C., assistant NYA administrator, and S. E. Gideon, the the allies was the establishment University of Texas.

Women Finally Win Roles In Mardi Gras against German bombers which have played such an important

ways been closed to women. imists Meet
In Austin Session

AUSTIN, Texas, April 27.—
The University of Texas today was notified of national first prize **Optimists Meet**

AUSTIN, Texas, April)7.

Removed for Day DISTURBED BY LATE EVENTS

Germany charged today that the For days, unit after unit of a allies had prepared to take over

As allied and Norwegian force

The German charges coincided

Gen. Walter Krueger of the Sec- not stand outside this conflict." "front" yesterday in an army ful men in Premier Benito Mus ginning of the army's greatest ever decision he may make. The speech was not necessarily a dec-Infantry, tank corps, air squads, laration of military intentions, cavalry, hospital, field kitchens, Nevertheless, it pointed up the communications centers, supply previous Italian assertions that

merely non-belligerent. Gen. Krueger ordered a one-day At the same time, Germany asrespite from the rigorous war serted that a state of war existed game discipline, lifted fiend con- between the Reich and Norway, ditions and sent word for the and charged that the allies had troops to relax in preparation for brought it on by a carefully-prepared plan to invade Scandinavia Then, two columns of Gen. Kru- and to embroil other neutrals.

eger's fast traveling forces will The German charges were mad strike eastward against 4,000 blue- in a statement by Joachim Von overall clad men of the Fourth Ribbentrop, foreign minister, to the diplomatic corps and news-Motorized infantry on the north papermen, and in an official stateand cavalry from Kirbyville on the ment by the Reich's news agency,

Germany's side and that allied ef-

lied documents and secret codes

Cogburn April 24, from Dr. Geo. Whalin, a former Fort Worth much of which is virgin long leaf the codes barber, until recently was employinstructed Dr. Cogburn to be pres- ed by the state board of barber tremely dense. Underbrush will from sending secret instructions to ent at Galveston on Monday, May examiners. Huff was employed in give a stiff test to the army's meen, or to receive confidential re-

ports on German movements. The Dino Grandi speech was accompanied by news in Rome that Italy has barred both foreign and Italian airplanes from strateg-Has Been Discovered ic zones, including coastal waters and the Alpine borders of France and Germany. Also, the Italian

Il Tevere, for instance, said that Britain would lose the war if was still being discussed by many Italy went in against her, and

Meanwhile, the fighting in allied and Norwegian forces can hope to gain the initiative." Fighting centered in the Trond-

The main advantage gained by of air bases on ice fields in the far north, from which fighting planes could be sent into action

part in German successes. There also was unusual western NEW ORLEANS. - The fair front activity where a French tains suffered heavy lo

Publicity Award Is Presented Texas U.

was notified of national first award to it by the National lege Publicity association we met at Des Moines, In. The awas for the publicity given inauguration of President Herice Rainey last December 1

to their respective grounds. Eastland County Oil Wells Must Operate 106 Days Each Year to Pay Operator's Taxes and Royalties

from the average well in Eastland well to pay off. County to pay hie operator's taxes | Taxes per barrel in Eastland average of 86 days of their pro-

Association. Through An Estate and royalty owner. Out of the re

It takes 106 days' production | 45.6 days' full production of the | Operators of 23,000 small equal the annual tax bill and

pared on this county by the Tex- Figured on 1,871 barrels total prowell nearly 30 per cent of the rel, a total of 327 barrels of his tax and royalty bill on such wells collector. With a gross income of with a total of \$545.40 which the production, he must pay the ex- operator's taxes require an ad- to bear.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — The penses of lifting his oil, paying ditional 60.7 days' full production. The average of both pumping ate of California is in the music his eraployees, meeting his over- Adding the 45.6 days and the and flowing wells for the entire

pumping oil wells must give up an royalty owner's interest. and take care of the royalty-own- County average 15.8 cents, one of duction each year to pay taxes of Texas impose taxes which with sex finally has crashed the Mardi outpost west of the Vosges mouner, according to figures just pre- the highest rates in all Texas. and royalty interest. These small the royalty brings the number of A new car pared on this county by the Tex-as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas duction per year, that's a yearly

his year's production. & Main rail- business and will receive 1 1-2 head, setting aside his reserve and 60.7 days gives a total of 106.3 State is about 81 days' production present market prices, high taxes here, makes cents royalty on every copy sold attempting to make a small profit. days' production from his well which are required to pay the and operating costs, the profit grade bamboo of the song, "The One Rose Figures compiled on Eastland which must be devoted to taxes taxes and royalty interest each margins are narrowed down to spare time. That's Left in My Heart." County by the Texas Mid-Con- and royalty. That's almost one- year. The average producing oil the point where it takes a long ke fishing poles The copyright on the song was tinent Association show that the third the entire year spent pro- well in Texas pays \$1,250 a year period of years to pay out the Indian and has included in the estate of its com- daily average production per well ducing a well for somebody else's in taxes and royalty before the investment in the average Texas

Some of the high-tax counties

tax bill of \$311.42 which the well of oil per day which at \$1.03 per these, but few top aEstland in the its Krewe of Venus will stage a elsewhere on the front. There was This means that the Eastland owner must pay. Figured on an barrel have a gross market value total required. The oil operator, of parade of 15 floats in the 1941 no indication, however, of any County oil operator produces his average price of 95 cents per bar- of only \$3.50. The annual average course, pays all operating and carnival. The floats will be oc- general German attack. overhead costs incurred in the cupied entirely by women, the year entirely for the tax collector oil must be sold to pay the tax is approximately \$300 in contrast production of the oil which is tak- club officials say, and they will be en to pay the tax collectors and masked and costumed in ma ner maining 70 per cent of his total \$5.13 per day for his well, the producer in Eastland county has royalty owners and which must be similar to the customary krewes of charged against the remainder of men. Mardi Gras floats have al

Official facts show that at poser, Charles F. Loveland, of production per well is around 5.4 barrels. The total production per well is around 5.4 barrels. The total production per well is around 1,971 barrels. Optimists from Texas, April)7. — Optimists from Texas, April)8. The situation in Eastland countries of his production. At the state acquired title to optimist from Texas, April)8. The situation in Eastland countries of his production of 15.4 barrels of optimists from Texas and royalty optimists from Texas

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Olaf Tryggvason Fights Again

There was a great king once in Norway giant, redbearded Olaf Tryggvason. Down out of those lengendary days of Vikings and sea-corsairs, comes a story told around every Norse fireside, a story that is probably remembered in the hills where the Norwegian men of today are rallying to defend their olden land.

Olaf was king of Norway by the right by which men' first became kings-he was the strongest and ablest. He was so dextrous and skillful that he could walk along the oars outside his ship as the rowers worked them; or he could juggle three sharp swords, catching each in turn by the hilt. So rugged was he that he climbed the Smalsor Horn and hung his shining shield atop the peak no man had climbed before.

Born of an exiled mother and a murdered father. Olaf grew up in Russia, and at 19 became a sea-rover in the Baltic. All the coasts of Scotland England, Ireland, the Hebrides and Wales knew the terror of his forays. He even entered the Thames and attacked London, but was fought and bought off. In the Scilly Islands he was converted to Christianity.

Returnig to his own land he found it in a state of rebellion and quickly won election as king. His first task was to Christianize the country. His deeds as king formed the subject for the skalds or heroic poets whose works SWEET POTATO DEHYDRATION PRESS persist today.

There came war with Denmark, and Olaf was tricked into a bad position with only part of his fleet. He scorned to flee. High on the quarterdeck of the Long Serpent, with a gilt shield, golden helmet, and bright red coat, he was a mark for all eyes, all weapons. After a long and bloody day of battle the Serpent was finally surrounded and boarded, and her defenders hewn down.

Olaf Tryggvason leaped into the sea and was never seen again in Norway. There were legends that he escaped, that he would return . . .

The resolute defense of the utterly unprepared Norwegians shows that the spirit, at least, of their national hero Olaf Tryggvason did not die.

As the English soldiers saw the angels at Mons as the flaming spirit of Jeanne d'Arc appeared in the clouds to Frenchmen standing in the shambles of Verdun, so it is likely that to some of the Norse civilian-warriors, rallying in the mountains to defend their ancient land, the spirit of red-bearded Olaf with his defiant golden shield for the dehydration of the sweet specially designed by Mr. Wilson. and helmet may be as good as visible.

If all the dollars in the public debt were laid flat, Teachers College, Denton will be dehydration equipment used in the side by side, they'd cover nearly a third of the U. S. shown in actual demonstration on demonstration. Sounds like a perfect WPA project.

Leon Trotsky is often termed a "man without a coun- the college. The press, above, is todate and immediate possibilities. try." Considering the present state of most countries, he is extremely well off.

PIONEER AVIATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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15 Affirmative.

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that time

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cloth. 26 Beverage.

27 Eagle.

31 Skillet.

33 Covered.

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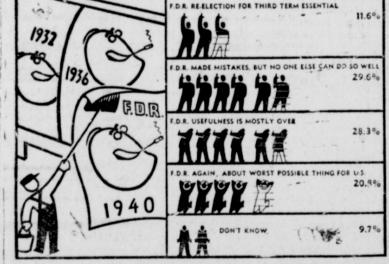
17 Characters

performed. 18 Snout.

19 Species of finch.

14 To be ruled

Third Term Loses in Opinion Poll



This chart illustrates the results of a poll of popular opinion, recently conducted by Fortune Magazine, on the question of a third term for President Rooseveit. On grounds that a third term is essential, or that no other President could do as well. 41.2 per cent of the replies favored it. Anti-third term-ites polled 49.1 per cent.

Last 10% of Tire Mileage Recovery Mean 90% Gamble Car Owner May Lose Cash Try-

ing to Get Final Few Miles From Casings

occur in the final 10 per cent of Mr. Lucas continued. nis tires' life has been conclusiveand in actual user's mileage rec- roads of possible tire danger ords, according to Chas. Lucas of sources, we are offering to pay Lucas Service Station, local car owners for the remaining 10 announces that he has a 90-10 the motorist may ride on safe, new offer to make to car owners to Goodyears. help ban unfit tires from the "Another important thing about highways and streets of the com- tire buying to consider is that

nunity. "What we mean by 90-10 is, is guaranteed in writing-not for that the owner often thinks he is any particular number of months," saving money when he continues said Mr. Lucas, "but for its full to drive on tires which have about life, without time or mileage 10 per cent more of their total limits." mileage remaining. Whereas, he Mr. Lucas pointed out that his

flat tire at some time when h can least afford it.

"That remaining 10 per cent mileage gamble isn't worth the worry and possible expense it might cause the driver. I am not trying to scare anyone into mak ing tire replacements, but I am certain that, with warm weather coming along tires will give up That 90 per cent of the car more quickly, because heat soon owner's tire troubles are likely to discovers worn tires' weaknesses,

"To show that we are sincere in ly proved in laboratory, road tests our offer to rid the streets and Goodyear dealer, who this week per cent danger miles so that

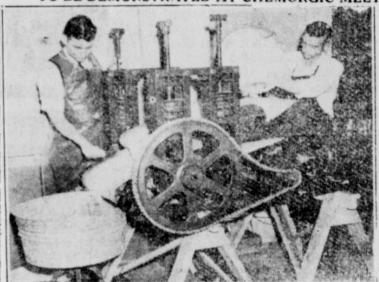
now, every Goodyear tire we sell

is very likely taking a 90 per offer applied to any tire in his cent gamble that he won't have line adding that he had a tire to either a blowout, a bad skid, or fit every buyer's pocketbook deinconvenience of amand.

'It's Kinda Lonesome Around Here'



TO BE DEMONSTRATED AT CHEMURGIC MEET



The semi-commercial equipment potato, which has been developed He is shown at the left with Al-

by Gilbert C. Wilson, farm indus- fred Davis. chemurgic student of Texas State the college and builder of Friday, April 26, at the Second The Texas Chemurgic confer-A9nnual Texas Farm Chemurgic ence is open to the public and will

Conference which will be held at present reports on developments

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS FAIL PALO CEDRO, Cal.-When the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers was given a new pair of boots he decided they must be of the Seven League variety and decided to give them a thorough tryout in creeks and on mountain trails. It was 3 in the morning when he started his hike for the mountains and 5 in the afternon before searching parties located him.

STAMP IN DIVORCE

SAN JOSE, Cal .- Mrs. Lucille Perry is asking for divorce on the grounds that her husband subjected her to a lengthy cross-exmination on "extravagance" before giving her money to purchase a postage stamp. Perry filed a counter charge alleging that she failed to live within their means.

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SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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be it was a hunch

er purse first race e on the through the as turned—he rd the clubas he. Instinc-

stopped to talk ilding's side—she ows on the ground. ered her head over rogram, as if studying it in; slowly she walked to the ng's corner. Stopped there.

raight-eight. my boy, regarding Pepper

nt electrice girl straightened, crumpled ange of la strode ou'll be N a m ssive man in gray leading of huge field glasses from a e full of er strap. It was Uncle Willie With left hand he was

elbow of a narrow as if he were playing race—somebody may claim."

from a desk.

"Oh, no they won't. It isn't

elbow. ort with a jerk of

v, let it stand status

The man's

agent—" She jockey voice spoke

Sherry—what's this?" WHARTON, small but powered binoculars swung iry shoulders, breezed up

RYDER



Illustrated by G. P. Whitford "Paul Wharton, this is the second time you've tried to keep me out of this race-"

espectacled man who You're taking chances in a selling "Oh!" Yes, she had heard of this turf practice; this giving a maiden

"Don't say I didn't warn you, Sherry."

"Oh, no they won't. It isn't be- a qualifying or tuning-up race for caught Uncle Wil- ing done today."

had to admire the "No? Day's not over yet. If I was speaking again: which he met such were you, I'd rush to the Secre-Showing no surprise tary, swear Pepper Boy's got a you?" rance, he fever-scratch out."

"Paul Wharton, this is the sec-"Don't say I didn't warn you-"

not, my dear, I'm to the stranger, S'long. Come on, Willie."

Sam bringing Pepper Boy from the stable, now. Time to saddle. S'long. Come on, Willie."

"But say..."

"No time. See you later."

They started for the paddock, ting her arm, leading but Willie Bond stopped, said, ftly away—so no one would "You don't need me in the pad- watchin' his workouts—I think e calling down he expected. dock—Sam will do the actual sad- he's goin' to make a route-runnin' where doff and frowned.

Ou're touting, eh? Telling for how to bet. I noticed re anxious to leave the table half an hour ago."

Sherry!"

The solution of the property of the ve of him! Sherry pulled dling. You just stand by—tell fool. Derby's a long race—if we ked off and frowned.

Madden, your jockey, to get out don't push him today—"

She A STUBBY fellow—wearing the the Derby.

Scarlet jacket, purple c. oss "Look he im stiffen—why, he could be scarlet jacket, purple cross "Look here!" she turned on him sagn nails—that old man atti-

that Pepper Boy's not up "Everything oke?" he asked. From somewhere near the stands a bugle sounded. The padting exciting-her first horse-in dock judge called, "Mount your instant. his first race—the first time she jockeys." something was to give instructions to a

> Bond?" speculatively.

"What do you mean?" "He's a maiden, ain't he? Never

"He's never started before." "You can qualify with him,

"What do you mean by that?" Bond—" He lifted the write cap, rubbed ber one horse!" ber one horse!"

Than a life. Shook his head, replaced the "Yes, suh, we're comin'," Sam He lifted the white cap, rubbed called. "Come out with that num-Then a ute. Shook his head, replaced the of you— cap. Maybe she was just dumb. called. As he started the procession toward the track Madden d—you are "I'm just trying to help," he ex-ht unseen, plained. "If a horse ain't won— sion toward the track Madden leaned over, said to Sherry Bond: But what well, never mind what the rules "Okay, I'll push him."

today?" say—it's sort of—understood—that She nodded, her fac ed, turned if your nag is being beaten—you herself she said: don't have to ride him out—you push him—you'd better ride him to win!"

Handicap. maybe win next time."

Cro Be Continued)

a harder race to follow. Madden

"You got him in the Derby, ain't "I have." Sherry felt her face

slowly going white. Paul Wharton ond time you've tried to keep me had warned her that racing wasn't had out of this race—what's up?" all romance and roses. "I ain't been spoke for-for the Derby-"Oh, bosh! And look! There's leastways I ain't give my word yet -though I got two-three chances, he went on in the same low tones. The reason I took this here mount today"-the girl had wondered at her luck, at this crack jockey coming to her and asking for the mount on her maiden colt-"I been

ride-that they keep the colt undercover-bring him to light in

assumed—a mask lined face. Madden, the jockey.

"Everything oke?" he asked.

Tree Stable—walked up, lifted his make every post a winning one. Understand? I'll take no excuses."

From somewhere near the

"Gimme that leg, white boy," Sam directed, as the valet held "What do you want, Miss the colt's head. Madden stepped He was looking at her to Pepper Boy, took the reins in his left hand, clasped his saddle, lifted his left foot. Sam grasped the jockey's ankle, tossed him into the saddle, then took hold of Pepper Boy. Swiftly Madden knotted the reins, caught the whip

his valet threw to him.
"Bring them out!" the judge

She nodded, her face stern. 10 "You'd better

By Fred Harman

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT LURN 4 ALLEY OOP - - - - - . . . By Fred Harmer ALLEY COP! ALL RIGHT ... BUT THE OL' BEAN ... AN' BUT QUEEN HIPPOLYTA 15 EXPECTING YOU, SO YOU'D YOU OLD RASCAL! HOW ON EARTH (IT'S LUCKY FOR YOU BETTER HURRY RIGHT ON







CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

AGAIN!

SERVICES

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever: forsake not the works of thine own hands" (Psalms 138:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God' (Revelation 3:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sinless joy,--the perfect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single bodily pleasure or pain, -- constitutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual . . . Death can never hasten this state of existence, for death must be overcome, not submitted to, before immortality appears" (page 76).

THIEF ESCAPES, REPEATS

TULARE, Cal .- Police are confident that a youth whom they held here didn't lie when he said that he had been sent to the Kern County Juvenile Camp for auto theft. He confessed that within two days after he escaped he and a companion stole six automobiles. His companion escaped.

OIL TAPPED WRONG WAY By United Press

ORLAND, Cal .-- With oil long known to exist in this vicinity many people have been drilling and praying for years that it might discovered on their property. Finally their wish was fulfilled, but not the way they had desired. Oil seeped into the community's three wells, and when housewives turned on the faucets that day all

Fifty million acres of Texas nd are now being leased from farmers and other land owners of the state by the Texas oil and gas





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

BY WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON.—There'll be a ponderance of evidence, just evishowdown soon on one of the dence. most important and little-noticed measures of the entire session—the Walter-Logan bill, which would clip the wings of some of the government's most important administrative agencies.

The bill was put into the Senate last year by the late Senator M.

Logan of Kentucky. The judiciary com-mittee okayed it unanimously, issuing a report which asserted that "some of these regulators consider themselves above the statutes" and show contemptuous disregard for both Congress and the courts." On the sur-

Bruce Catton

face, the bill is mild enough. It lays down uniform rules of judicial procedure for the agencies. and makes their decisions and findings subject to unlimited review by the federal courts; only when you understand how they now operate can you see what a sweeping change this would be.

EVIDENCE ALONE NOW ENOUGH

MOST important is the matter of review by the courts. As things are now, a court can do

very little to an agency's decision. gency. The agency decides against you; you feel the over-whelming weight of the evidence vas in your favor, so you appeal a federal court. You then find the case, or to pass on your

do is show that its finding was based on evidence-not on a

Unless the agency didn't have any evidence on its side at all, or unless it clearly went beyond the authority originally given it by Congress, you are out of luck.

Under the new law, the agency's decision would have to be backed by "substantial" evidence. The court could review the whole procedure: if it felt the better evidence was on your side, it could decide for you.

NEW DEAL NO LIKE

UNDERSTANDABLY, the New Deal has been much ag'in the Walter-Logan bill. The bill came up in the Senate last summer when New Dealers were napping and got by without a record vote. Later, when administration leaders woke up, they got the action reconsidered. Technically, the Senate has to vote again.

Meanwhile, though, the bill's

other sponsor - Congressman Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania -got busy and pushed a duplicate measure in the House. His measure is about to get action there: indications are it will pass with-out much difficulty. Then it, and the passed-and-called-back not original, will come up in the Senate.

Walter points out that the bill was drafted by the American Bar Association. To people who sug-gest it was really designed to curb the Labor Board and the SEC, he replies: "The Bar Association be-Suppose, for instance, that you legislation which has seemed to have a case before a government aggravate the situation was en-

About a year ago, Justice Department set up a committee to study the same subject. Committee's report now is about half that the court has no authority finished; chances are that the whatever to review the evidence Walter-Logan bill will have Walter-Logan bill will have passed both houses before the claim that the bulk of it was in complete report is ready to be un-

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

mere than 155 pounds, but he has sideways, backward, face forward made more pick-ups in rings than and into a sitting position. has Frank Crosetti on American League infields.

Arcel has been training and seconding boxers 25 years, and because he is the most skillful doctor of cuts in the business, gets

more assignments than any other He has seconded men in thousands of battles, yet he did not completely master the art of pick-

ng up heavyweights until Joe Louis came along.

Johnny Paychek was the sev-

Arcel's arms by Louis, Arcel resorted to his smattering my forearms up under his arms, knowledge of engineering. He and there he was ready to be considered bringing along a der- towed back as easy as breaking rick or a hydraulic lift, but being sticks, a picker-upper of the old school, he decided against machinery.

Arcel finally solved the problem by combining the hod carrier's dousing him with water, Jim haul, he boy scout hold and the Braddock staggered back between lifesaver's lift.

rapidly growing worse. As Lewis was an out-and-out dragthough things weren't tough ging case.

enough, he not only had to carry "But the biggest contract I ever Paychek out. He virtually had to had came in Newark the night the

"The turtle tumble is one of the hardest in situations where loogans are larruped by Louis," says this country . . . against LeRoy Arcel. "Turning so much dead Haynes. I would have tackled it weight over would strain Strangler alone, but did not know how bad-

ed out, however, Arcel prefers to have his heavyweights knocked "That gives you a rough idea of have his heavyweights knocked

complications when you have to go out and pick 'em up between hops as I did when Louis tagged YEW YORK.-Ray Arcel is a Jorge Brescia. The South Amerslight little fellow weighing no ican fell al kinds of ways . .

> "It's better for a second when the larger ones are knocked out all the way. It's dangerous for a handler when a referee stops a fight while a behemoth is falling

in sections . . . a story at a time.

"Picking up heavyweights is
strictly a matter of technique and

WHEN Arthur Donovan sig-Paychek, I placed my right hand under his head and raised it to enth heavyweight knocked into keep him from swallowing and choking on his mouthpiece. At Transporting big blokes smacked the same time I put my left hand by Louis back to their stools be- below his solar plexus, and then, came so difficult that for a time stepping in back of him, I slipped

"Paulino Uzcudun had to be carried out. I walked Jack Sharkey back. When we finished Doc Robb and myself. Nathan BUT he confesses the situation is of smelling salts. John Henry

brain clot paralyzed the 265-pound ly the Preem was hurt. It took As long as they have to be belt- a half dozen burly cops to remove

"They're at least flexible that way," he explains. "There are on their hand."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

OF ALL THE PLANETS SOLAR SYSTEM MERCURY SMALLEST, THE HOTTEST, HAS THE LONGEST DAY, AND THE SHORTEST YEAR.



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LLOYD NOLAN

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Society Notes

The Music Study Club, as a pre-

Music Week program, will pre-

sent the Dragoo Studio of Music,

in a program Wednesday at the

Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Thomas

Haley will preside as leader, and

The Homemakers Class and the

LYRIG

Balcony 15c Monday

DYNAMITE

response to roll call will be mis-

Patterson is chairman for the

Methodist church programs; Mrs.

Donald Kinnaird, Baptist church,

Church of God, and the Church of

Sunday afternoon, May 5, at

Hjalmar Bergh of Cisco, Mrs.

Victor Ginn of Eastland and Mr.

Elwood R. Priesing of Ranger will

be presented in a program of or-

invited to these programs during

musical organizations are support-

ed all during the year, and Na-

tional Music Week offers an op-

portunity to organizations of all

kinds to pay their tribute to mu-

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Earnest entertained Thursday eve-

James Phillips, and Misses Mar-

enridge, and John Hart, Boyd Tan-

ner, Fred Davenport of Eastland,

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Bob Earnest

Mr. Perkins is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Perkins of East-

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also the smaller clubroom, which and Mmes. Floyd Killingsworth,

was opened for inspection at this Bobby Powell, Price Crawley,

Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Earl kuerite Quinn, Eastland, Dolores

Conner, Sr., Mrs. Ben Scott and Palmer and Emma Cox of Breck-Mrs. W. E. Wiegand composed the enridge, and Messrs Nicol Craw-

committee in charge of the Wo- ford, Jim Morris, Lewis Gregg,

present, with a number from Abi- M. K. Parks, Bill Allison of Breck-

tom for many years, will observe Guest in Cyrus Frost Home

the 16th National Music Week Mrs. Cyrus Frost had as her

man in charge. The observance Woman's Day luncheon at the

Federation of Music Clubs in Oc- Following the book review pro-

There were approximately 60 City, Bernard Clegg, Sam Sloan,

o'clock, at the Baptist church,

Christ.

Gleaners Class of the First Bap- | port was given by Mrs. Morton, a | of music will be presented in all

tist Church school will entertain social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Tits- Sunday school departments of the

with a Mother's Day tea Friday, worth entertained with a vocal churches of Eastland. Mrs. Guy

A very successful kitchen show

Those present: Mmes. J. W. Mil-

ler, H. Hague, J. Matthews, Jno.

Jackson, Jack Dwyer, J. C. Loon-

League and Garden Club of East- Sparr, E. Ligon, W. J. Peters, M. gan, voice and piano. The public is

B. Griffin, Roy Stokes, Guy

ess for the garden pilgrimage, will lie, W. O. Tyson, C. W. Young, conduct the tour, leaving the club-

day Afternoon Club, Woman's Day

Club and members and their hus- luncheon period, and gave a very Perkins, Jr., who were recently

bands as guests. An evening of splendid review of the Pulitzer married in Sweetwater, Mr. and

typical entertainments of the old prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illi- Mrs. Conard Reeves and Mr. Bob

Negro songs and music heard. Ev- | The clubhouse was beautifully ning at Scenic Point Club with a

costumes, and are asked to bring roses throughout the rooms and Those attending were: Messrs

Pherson of Cisco, 17th District man's Day luncheon and program. Roman D. Costro of New York

The Music Study Club of East- land.

March 1920, and into the Texas Gorman.

land, as has been the annual cus-

with Mrs. A. F. Taylor as chair-

lene, Ranger and Gorman.

National Music Week

eryone is requested to wear cotton decorated using a profusion of surprise party and dance.

Morton Valley gave a reading.

utensils for the church kitchen.

May 10, from 4 o'clock until 5:30 solo, and Jennie Lynn Rucker of

"Memory Bouquet," and will hon- er was also held to obtain cooking

On Wednesday, May 8, a garden ey, R. E. Smith, W. E. Coleman,

pilgrimage through Eastland, and Claude Strickland, Geo. I. Lane,

a plantation supper at the home of Mac O'Neal, B. O. Harrell, Ed T.

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, is in Cox, Jr., Lexton Morton, Frank

Mrs. B. W. Patterson, as host- Quinn, R. N. Grisham, W. P. Les- Music Week.

Well Attended

plantation supper at their home, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman of Ran- With Surprise Party

store for the members of the Civic Castleberry, W. H. Mullings, E.

M. Kenny, Miss Nina Whitfield, Host Wednesday by the Thurs-

At 7 o'clock that evening Judge met for the regular monthly meet-

with the Civic League and Garden ger, was presented following the

meeting.

and Mrs. Leslie will be hosts to a ing at the Woman's Clubhouse.

plantation days will be held with nois," by Robert Sherwood.

stallation of the following officers Observance Scheduled

o'clock in the American Legion May 10 with appropriate programs

n Eastland.

was held following the pledge: For Eastland

Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, president; May 5-10th

in the Community Clubhouse.

or all mothers of the church.

Plantation Supper Planned

Garden Pilgrimage and

Theme for the day will be

house at 9 a. m., with the follow- Rucker.

Campbell garden, Curtis Hertig, Woman's Day

ing gardens to be seen: the W. C.

T. P. Johnson, R. L. Davenport, F.

John Turner, and Frank Day.

a covered dish.

Organized Thursday

Auxiliary of American Legion

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

American Legion was organized in

Eastland Thursday with Mrs. Mc-

orayer by Mrs. White, a pledge of

llegiance to the Flag was given by

all present. The election and in-

Mrs. Henry Pullman, vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. W. J. Peters, secretary;

Mrs. C. K. White, treasurer; Mrs.

Herbert Reed, historian; Mrs. E.

Richardson, chaplain; Mrs. Tread-

The Auxiliary will meet on the

second Tuesday of the month at

Rated as having one of the larg-

est enrollments, the Eastland chap-

ter has 79 women on its roll.

There were 25 present at the ses-

well, sergeant at arms.

sion Thursday.

Martha Dorcas Class

Committee Woman, presiding. With the session opened with all fallen side ways,

Forever and a day.

urned red.

And the peach tree has died.

If that old house could talk,

I know what it would say;

But it will always be my home,

ROBINS RUIN BERRIES

By United Fress

By United Press

n the Northern Territory, has the

most novel contest-"Hops stakes

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hopping contests with bottles of

enter frogs include members of

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50 cents per week per timas Uni If you must buy tires in cientifi future why not drive dow chedul and talk it over.

MODERN MENUS But now the steps are rotten,

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

uice, creamed codfish on

LUNCHEON: Tuna and

celery salad in lettuce cups,

buttered toast, coconut

DINNER: Fried fillet of

toast, rolls, coffee, milk.

drops, tea, milk.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

DRIED fruits are often more for the Christian church, the Yet they are rich in food value and Mrs. W. E. Stalter is chairman and can be served deliciously. For the woman who wants a dessert that is inexpensive yet packed with nutrition, this novelty pudding is a perfect answer. Serve it after a light spring supper to complete the nutrition requirements.

FRUIT NOVELTY PUDDING (Serves six)

Two cups cooked prunes, 4 slices small white bread cubes (approximately 8 slices), 1 cup shredded coconut, 4 tablespoons malted milk

kept for several days.

haddock, parsley, potatoes, broiled tomatoes, mixed greens salad, fruit novelty pudding, coffee, milk.

COCONUT DROPS

(About 3 dozen medium cookies) One-third cup butter, 1/2 cup den B. S. Frederickson advised (dry), 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 egg yolk, granulated sugar, ½ cup chopped spoon vanilla extract, 1½ cups nut meats, whipped cream or soft flour, 11/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk,

Pit the prunes and cut into very 1 cup shredded coconut. small pieces. Combine with bread Cream butter until light. Add cubes, coconut, malted milk, spice sugar and continue creaming until and sugar, and stir until well white and fluffy. Beat in egg, egg blended. Form into a roll about 10 yolk, and vanilla. Sift together inches long and 2 inches thick. flour, baking powder and salt; add Roll in chopped nuts. Wrap in alternately with milk to butter wax paper and chill thoroughly. mixture, beating well between Cut into medium-thin slices with a sharp knife. Serve with whipped drop from spoon onto a wellcream or soft custard. May be greased baking sheet. To give fresh fruit, either sliced moderate oven (375° F.) for about 18 minutes or until a golden color or stewed, a more festive note, rerve these delicate cookies, too. Remove immediately with a spat-

Candidate For Sheriffs Office

Mr. Peters needs no introduc-

I herewith announce my can-I herewith announce my can-didacy for the office of sheriff of wish to express their thanks t Eastland County, and in doing so kinfolk, good friends and neigh I earnestly solicit the votes and bors who have been so kind and First Methodist church school at influence of all citizens who are helpful throughout his long il 5, at which time a special program 10 a. m.; morning servcies at 11 interested in seeing that the laws ness o'clock. Evening services, 7:30. of the state and community are carried out to the fullest extent to baby has been very ill with First Baptist Church school at the protection of all people with pneumonia. He is improving. :45 a. m.; morning services at fairness and justice to all.

> portunities to qualify myself for spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Church of Christ school at 9:45 the position I seek. I am an ex- Charlie Cross near Desdemona a. m.; morning worship at 11; eve- service soldier of the World War Mrs. J. S. and J. L. Brown ning period at 7:30. Rev. A. F. and served overseas. For the past five years I have this week,

> Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange with during the course of personal The old front porch was covered, or traffic violations.

It is my intention at the first opportunity to see every voter personally if possible. I believe sincerely that I am fully qualified for this office, and at this time I

Again, I will appreciate every

Sincerely, W. J. (Pete) Peters.

Texas farmers and other landwners receive more than \$132,-000,000 a year from the Texas petroleum industry in lease and

W. J. Peters Is

This issue of the paper carries the announcement of W. J. (Pete) Peters for the office of Sheriff of Eastland county.

tion to this immediate vicinity as to his qualifications and ability to serve the people of this community for the office he seeks as he has been closely connected in the caguest Wednesday to attend the pacity of a peace officer as Chief of Police of Eastland for the past will begin Sunday, May 5, and will Community Clubhouse, and in her five years. He has resided in Eastcontinue through the week until home, Mrs. J. O. Shelton, Mrs. land County for 16 years.

During his service as a peace Geo. Minter, Mrs. Pender, Mrs. planned by several organizations Babbs, Mrs. Mingus, Mrs. Hale, officer he has conducted every Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Sammons, Mrs. trust imposed upon him with hon-Organized on February 13, 1920 Brewer, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Pope, or and sincerity. He has been diliand federated into the Texas Fed- Mrs. Douthit and Mrs. Carswell, gent and firm in upholding the of Eastland County, and intends ration of Women's Clubs in all of Abilene, and Mrs. Oldham of laws of the community to the best to wage an active campaign for interests of the citizenship.

We herewith submit his antober, 1926, the Eastland Music gram at the clubhouse Wednesday nouncement for the full consider-Club has done much for the music afternoon, Mrs. Frost was hostess ation of the voters of this com-

11; B. T. U. at 6:45; evening wor- I have resided in Eastland ship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W County for sixteen years during which time I have had many op- which time I have had many op- Claude Tucker at Indiana. He is improving.

Mrs. L. Z. Melton and son visited in the G. C. Pilgrim home last week.

Church of God school at 9:50 been chief of police of Eastland and feel proud of the record that Melton were in Ranger Wednesa. m.; morning services at 11; my office has made with those day. Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45 who have served under my superp. m.; evening services at 7:30. vision as city officer. I do not be-Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

Mrs. George Love and Mrs. A. G. Love visited Mrs. W. A. Undlieve that any city in the state erwood. has a better record for more beneficial police protection than the a. m.; morning services 11 a. m.; city I have served. I feel that this They will visit his relatives. record is such that there has been less law violation than in any nesday evening. other section of the state. This is more or less a matter of state record. I have, during my entire time as chief of police, devoted all my That old house where I lived, interest to the welfare of the community, as well as, attended all The pretty bright green shutters state police conventions and schools, and have taken special courses in the study of the laws of The roof is all spotted the state as well as, making my-Phone 173 self more efficient to handle any But when dad put the shingles on emergency, regardless of what it may be, to protect the public. I have endeavored at all times to conduct myself in such a manner that has brought letters of commendation for my work, not only The lovely bright red roses, Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to from those who employed me, but 24-month new car loans. HOLC also state department and outsidhomes for sale. General insurance. ers whom I have come in contact

FOR SALE: Philco Radio set complete with Wincharger and battery. Will sell at a real bargain for quick sale. Don't pass up can render a better service in this real bargain. See Augustin line with the demands that are Contreres, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrian Street, back of made of a sheriff.

effort that is made in my behalf and I pledge my whole hearted service for the best interest of

BUTTON SHUTS WINDOW

KENMORE, N. Y .- Edwin O. Blodgett didn't like to get out of bed to shut the window, so he developed an automatic opener and closer. A concealed button at the head of his bed performs the task, and a small electric motor from an old vacuum cleaner is the modus

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For Sheriff

Eastland, has announced

Uncle Bob Underwood is able

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ash's little

visited Mrs. Ted Ash one evening

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James and

sons, left last week for Louisians Harry Deal was in Ranger Wed-

OLD HOUSE By Ima Gene Bradford

Is all tumbled down: Are all russet and brown.

With holes of darkened grey;

"I know that's bound to stay."

We had flowers that used to grow, With faces of every hue;

And violets of heaven's own

With vines of every kind; And shiny new front steps,

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And so it is true of your town and mine. When we lose two good like Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Johnson we not only lose a part of the control of the but a part of the group that gives of its time, talents and sparingly to make this place a little better for the rest of us May me not lose others but May we not lose others but gain others like them, as time go

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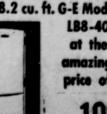
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