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# NGER WINS COUNTY **ITERSCHOLASTIC MEET** ITH EASTLAND SECOND

rding to the records kept icals of the Eastland Councholastic League meet re subject to a final check Ranger won the allcounty championship by a f 94 points, while Eastland ond with 84 points, and vas third with 75 points. place vent to Gorman points, Olden was fifth points, Desdemona th 10 points and Carbon enth with 5 points. check in mid-afternoon,

Hodges Oak Park, Ranger, Eastland Junior High. Morton Valley, 32 1-2

as to the standing of the

Gorman, 30 points.
Olden, 27 1-2 points. Rising Star, 27 points. Young School, Ranger,

Class B High School Morton Valley, 40 points. Alameda, 35 points. Scranton, 30 points. Rural Schools

Okra, 130 points. Flatwood, 79 points. Bullock, 65 points. Kokomo, 35 points. the Music Memory Contest the records sent out for

ork was found to be broken the package was opened, made it necessary to postthe contest until next Satur-School Junior Girls-1

Ruby Dale Brown; 3. East-Madge Hatcher. School Junior Boys-1 and: Clifton Rick; 2. Morton y: Bettey Henderson; 3. James Reynolds.

Mary Alice Hukel; 2. Gor-

Senior Girls-1 r: Jane Matthews; 2. Mor-Valley: Berta Lee Pickett; 3. nd: Janice Titsworth. h School Senior Boys-1.

and: Pete Pegues; 2. Gor-Merton Stevens; 3. Ranger: Lee Jackson. ool Sub-Junior Girls ung, Ranger: Anne Mat-2. Morton Valley: Barbara

klin; 3. Gorman: Barbara Wylie. b-Junior Girls-Rising Star rt Ray Cox; 2. Alameda: Al-

Doyle Cooksey; 3. Colony: old Smith. nior Girls-1. Ranger Hodg

ak Park; 2. Eastland Junior Gladeene Womack; 3. Mor-Valley: Delores Fae Williamnior Boys-1. Rising Star:

Smith; 2. Cisco Grammar: es Oak Park: Buddy Eu-

ral Schools: Sub-Junior Girls Flatwood: Myrna Caudle. ub-Junior Boys—1. Flatwood: Carbon second, Rising Star third and Ranger fourth.

d; Burl Caudle.

High Jump—Underwood, Gorior Girls Okra: Bobby

Grigg; 2. Okra: Joanne is; 3. Flatwood: Jean Justice. mior Boys-Okra: Royce er, 2. Okra; Jack Royce Hall; latwood: Herrell Vaughn. nior Girls-1. Okra: Velda Burns; 2. Flatwood: Leola

nior Boys-1. Okra: Wayne 2. Flatwood: Anson Little. Extemporaneous Speech

Boys-1. Gorman: James Hard-2. Ranger: Donald Barton; 3. eda: Carter Hart. Girls-1. Ranger: Dorothy Hen-

Ready Writers

High School Class A—1. Cisco: enda Warwick; 3. Ranger: Be-ice Toti; 3. Eastland: Faye mbert. Class B-1. Olden: Eva Jean nter; 2. Morton Valley: Caro-

Robinson; 3. Alameda: Vane Mahaffey.
Ward—Eastland Junior High:
ane Turner; Carbon Grammar:
o. McBee; 3. Olden Ward: Al-

Jane Loftis. Rural-1. Okra: Stelle Merle rp; 2. Bullock: Helen Dempsey;

Flatwood: Dorothy Daniel.

Spelling and Plain Writing
ligh School—1. Eastland: Edith
lison and Faye Lambert; Ran-(Continued on Page two).

MEETING DATE CHANGED The Eastland County Local

### Individual Track **And Field Winners** In Class A Event

Individual winners in the Class A track and field events of the Eastland County Interscholastic follows, with Eastland winning first place, Ranger second, Gorman third and Rising Star fourth.

1 Mile Run-Swindell, Rising Star; Smith, Cisco; Horn, Ranger;

Ellis, Eastland and Timmons, Eastland, tied for second and third; White, Rising Star. Distance, 18 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

land; Townzen, Ranger; Brown, Ranger; Henson, Cisco. Time, 24.4 seconds.

Rising Star; Mitchel, Ranger. Time, 2 min., 25.3 seconds.

Star, tie for second and third; Committee reports on the basis of Simmons, Eastland, Ellis, Eastland and Forbes, Rising Star, tied for fourth. 440 Relay- Cisco; Carbon;

onds. (New event, new record). Rising Star; Crawley, Gorman; during the year. Baze, Garmon; Simmons, Eastland. Time, 16.2 seconds. Pole Vault - Barnhill, Cisco; of his total automotive tax bill, Mr

Baze, Gorman; Keith, Carbon; Citizen found after totaling up nis Thomas, Eastland.

Discus-Crawley, Gorman; Pot-Baze, Gorman. Distance, 126 feet, \$13.36, which he found to be

ger; Ellis, Eastland; Smith, Cisco; during the year. Other automo-

43 feet, 6 inches. 200 Yd. Low Hurdles- Sim-Crawley, Gor- over the United States highways man; Forbes, Rising Star; Bush, last year, an increase of 3 1-2 per

Star; Carbon. Time, 4 min., 9.9

### Junior Winners In Track and Field In County Meet

mith; 2. Cisco Grammar: The following are individual Alexandra; 3. Ranger, winners in Class A junior events of the track and field division of the Eastland County Interscholastic League meet. Cisco won first

> High Jump-Underwood, Gornan; Hunter, Ranger and Cole, Harvester Co. Chicago works. Ranger, tied for second and third; Butler, Rising Star and Mosley, industries that had been shut Cisco, tied for fourth. Height, 5 down by strikes. feet, 1 inch.

Broad Jump—Ray Butler, Ris-ing Star; Rhyne, Carbon; Paine, Rising Star; Cole, Ranger, and Mosley, Cisco, tied for fourth. Distance, 17 feet, 1-2 inch.

50 Yd. Dash-Blackstock, Ciso; Mosley, Cisco; Rhyne, Carbon. Time 6.4 seconds. 100 Yd. Dash-Rhyne, Carbon; Mosley, Cisco; Paine, Rising Star; Blackstock, Cisco. Time, 11.7 sec-

440 Yd. Relay-Cisco; Ranger; Rising Star; Eastland. Time, 54.4

Chin Bar-Blackstock, Cisco; May, Carbon; Tompkins, Cisco and Perry, Ranger, tied for third. Times, 34.

#### Ranger NYA Project Gets Recreational Instructor Today

Johnny Edwards, assistant coach of Cisco High School, and a graduate of TWC, Fort Worth, has been assigned to the Ranger National Youth Administration project by the State Board of Edcation. Edwards assumed his du-

and first aid.

r, by Supt. Womack of Star; Smith, Cisco; Horn, Ranger and High School, left some Thomas, Eastland. Time, 5 min. 12.2 seconds. Broad Jump-Brown, Ranger;

220 Yd. Dash-Timmons, East-

880 Yd. Run—Herring, Eastland; O. White, Rising Star; M. Gray,

High Jump-Brown, Ranger; Baze, Gorman and White, Rising American Petroleum Institute

Eastland; Ranger. Time, 50 sec-120 Yd. High Hurdles-White,

100 Yd. Dash-Brown, Ranger; Timmons, Eastland; Townzen, Ranger; Potter, Cisco. Time, 10.7

ter, Cisco; Simpson, Ranger; 6 inches. (New record).
440 Yd. Dash—Townzen, Ran-

McFarland, Eastland. Time, 59.4 tive tax costs he paid included \$5.05 for federal excise taxes, Shot Put-Crawley, Gorman; and \$2.26 in local automotive Baze, Gorman; Simmons, East- taxes, personal automotive properland; Taylor, Cisco. Distance, ty taxes and tolls.

Eastland. Time 26 seconds. (New cent over the 30,615,087 vehicles work was not disclosed. event, new record).

### for the previous year. Workers Break Up Pickets Lines To Reopen Big Plant

U. S. Paid \$56 Each

Motor-vehicle taxes cost Mr.

he personally spent on clothing

spent by his wife on clothes, the

preliminary reports now available.

This \$2.66 increase in his auto-

motive tax costs over the \$53.17

he paid the year before may be

attributed almost entirely to the

Gasoline taxes, state and fed-

in his weekly pay envelope, which

ranged anywhere from \$20 to

about two dollars less than he and

his wife together spent for shoes

State registration fees cost him

For Auto Taxes

CHICAGO, Mar. 24.— It was estimated that 3,500 American place in the junior events, with Federation of Labor workers marched through Congress of Industrial Organization picket lines today to reopen the International

This was one of the 27 defense

## **Mourns Mustache**



The new NYA employe will be in charge of recreation, and will shaves debonair mustache that enalso conduct classes in the NYA deared him to females by millions WEST TEXAS Occasional rain s, specializing in safety work and dons women's clothes for his tonight and Tuesday. Cooler

### Vehicle Owners of . | Ranger Girl Wins | Junior Events In **Division Contest** Held At Lubbock

Rough riders of the Sixth cavalry, U. S. Army, take, off in their bantam car dragging a 37-mm, gun

Let 'er Buck...It's the Cavalry Riding Herd

Jane Matthews of Ranger, winner in the district oratorical contest of the American Legion, held Typical American Citizen \$55.83 in Ranger, won the divisional last year, an amount larger than will go to the state finals at Ausand nearly as much as the amount tin next Saturday.

In winning at Lubbock Miss Matthews presented a prepared Morton Valley; Jones, speech on "We The People" and Valley. Height 5 feet, 3 1-2 inchan extemporaneous speech on the es. (New record). subject, "Should the Privileges 440 Yd. Relay-Olden; Scran- neutral act. of the Bill of Rights Be Extended ton; Morton Valley; Colony. From Tur to the Enemies of Democracy in Time, 55.8 seconds. Our Country."

jump in federal automotive excise tax rates which took place ented by speakers at Lubbock, ton; Stansell, Scranton. but the Ranger entry and one boy 6.4 seconds. from Amarillo were the only eneral, constituted about two-thirds tries. She made a total of 255 contest scored 245. year's motor tax costs. The \$55.16 he paid in this way cost him sub-stantially more than he received

Judges were from Texas Tech-nological College, Lubbock; the Lubbock High School and from a ton; Stansell, Scranton. Time, Lubbock radio station.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews accompanied her daughter to the divisional

#### Refugee Youth Who Got NYA Training Goes Into Industry

Harry Westheimer, one of the Jewish refugees assigned to the Ranger NYYA project a year ago, The Committee estimates that 31,800,000 motor vehicles traveled has secured a position in San Anover the United States highways tonio, and is to report there for work immediately. Nature of his

in operation in the United States Westheimer has been rated as 1 Mile Relay-Eastland, Rising the year before, and the aggre- one of the five best youths in the gate of all motor taxes paid was metal shop, where he did excel-\$1.775,515,000 as compared with lent work in spite of speech hantotal collection of \$1,627,745,000 dicaps, as he knew very litle English when he was assigned to the

#### Final Rites For C. F. Shepperd Said Sunday 4:00 P. M.

Final rites were said for C. F. (Uncle Charlie) Shepperd Sunday afternoon win funeral services were conducted from the First Methodist church at 4:00 p. m. followed by the burial ceremonies of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of which he had been an active member for fifty years.

Few if any funeral service ever held in Eastland was more largely attended, attesting to the de eased's popularity with all classes.

### Edward J. Owens To Be Buried Thursday

Word was received here today of the death of Edward J. Owens, formerly of Ranger, who died in Houston Monday.

The body will arrive in Ranger at 4:20 Thursday, for burial in Evergreen Cemetery, after services in Houston. Burial services will be conducted by Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger.

APPEARS IN STYLE SHOW DENTON, March 24. — Miss Maxine Coleman, Eastland junior at the North Texas State Teachers College, was one of the Kappa Theta Pi pledges to participate in a style show at the Theta house

lish patriots" for the first fashion parade, Miss Coleman and other pledge models, were dressed in costumes of red, white and blue. Miss Coleman, an elementary major at NTSTC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman

## Track and Field Contests Listed

Class B High School junior track and field results of the Eastland County Interscholastic League meet are listed below. Olden was winer of first place, contest at Lubbock Saturday, and Scranton won second, Morton Valley third and Colony fourth.

High Jump-Norton, Olden; Beck. Morton Valley; Pounds, Morton

50 Yd. Dash-Norton, Five districts were to be repre- Langston, Olden; Tonne, Scran-

Chin Bar-R. Wheat, Colony; Hart, Alameda; Erwin, Ccranton; foreign minister, who paused there points, while her opponent in the O'Shields, Colony. 43 times. (New

> ton; Stansell, Scranton. 12 seconds. Broad Jump-Norton, Olden; Wheat, Colony; Langston, Olden; Beck, Morton Valley. Distance 16 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

### Winners of Rural Track and Field Honors Tabulated

Winners of individual honors in the track and field meet of the Eastland County Interscholastic League meet in the rural junior division are as follows. Flatwood was winner of first place, Okra came in second and Kokomo was

100 Yd. Dash-Nicholas, Flatwood; Reese, Flatwood; Bennett, Flatwood; Tye, Okra. Time, 12.7

Broad Jump—Reese, Flatwood; Bennett, Flatwood; Tye, Okra; Gumels, Okra. Distance, 15 feet, 50 Yd. Dash-Nicholas, Flat-

rood; Reese, Flatwood; Bennett, Flatwood; Tye, Okra. Time, 6.9

Chin Bar— Little, Flatwood; Nicholas, Flatwood; Tye, Okra; Snell, Flatwood. Times, 51. (New record). 440 Yd. Relay-Flatwood; Okra; Kokomo. Time, 60.7 seconds.

High Jump-Nicholas, Flat-

wood; Gumels, Okra; Grisham Okra; Reese, Flatwood.

### Pentathlon Event Winners Listed In The County Meet

The following are the winners of the Rural Pentathlon in the Eastland County Interscholastic League meet, held this past week end. Okra was winner of this event, with Flatwood second. 100 Yd. Dash-Claiborne, Ok-

ra; Grisham, Okra; Duncan, Flatwood. Time, 12.9 seconds. Hop, Step, Jump— Claborn, Okra; Duncan, Flatwood; Grisam, Okra. Distance, 20 feet,

Shot Put-Claborn, Okra; Grisham, Okra; Duncan, Flatwood. Distance, 32 feet, 10 inches. High Jump-Grisham, Okca; Duncan, Flatwood; Claborn, Ok-

Grisha:a. Okra; Duncan, Flat-wood. Distance, 16 feet, 1 inch. A New Anti-Strike

Bill Is Sumitted AUSTIN, Mar. 24 .- A modified bill to curb disputes by punishing

# JUGOSLAVIA IS **READY TO SIGN** AN AXIS PACT

The Jugoslav government today gave emergency orders to its poice and the army and moved to sign a pact with Germany tomorow, despite a swelling chorus of A train waited in the station to

arry the ministers to Vienna, It Vienna. Jugoslavia is to sign

Jugoslavia was tense as opposition to the deal mounted among the Serbs. The governent made a patchwork solution of the cabinet crisis which delayed signing of the pact over the record).

barracks awaiting developmen's. The army is filled with bitter opponents of any accord with Ger-

But it seemed tomorrow afternoon the nation would cast her Greeks warned Jugoslavia it would the pact. They said that even if Jugoslavia did not permit German troops to be transported across the country and confined her concessions to permission to move war supplies on railroads this would be regarded as an un-From Turkey came the report

that Germany had brought pressure on Moscow to delay or prevent publication of the Russo-Turkish exchange of non-aggres sion assurances. Moscow was busy with functions for the Japane enroute to Berlin where he is due Wednesday.

On the war fronts British bomb ers smashed hard at Hanover, Kiel and Berlin, possibly damaging the Anhalter station near the heart of the German capital. In a daylight raid on the French invasion coast light bombers machine gunned German trops from an elevtation of 100 feet.

In Africa the British advance ipon Keren, and in a dogfight over Malta the British reported shooting down 13 German planes without loss of one of her own. For the first time the British press called for United States convovs to escort American supplies

### British Aid Bill Passes The Senate In A Record Time

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 .- The United States Senate, in record time, today completed congressional action on the \$7,000,000,-000 war aid appropriation to pro- County Interscholastic League vide Great Britain with large

### Worth Millions, Gets \$18 a Week



AUSTIN, Mar. 24 .- Legisla-

# TRUCK LOAD LIMIT AS PASSED IN TEXAS HOUSE **ENDED A LONG PROBLEM**

# Class B Winners In Track, Field

in the Eastland County Interdue to leave the state at 10 scholastic League meet have been tabulated as follows. Olden eas- O'Daniel's signature. Except for a ily won first place, Scranton came in second, Morton Valley third the truck bill was passed in a rare and Colony fourth.

Olden; Greear, Olden; Ledbetter, was accomplished without the ser-Scranton; Bockman, Olden. Time, vices of a conference committee. 24.1 second. (New event, new That was brought about when the

Soldiers and officers were or- Olden; Jones, Alameda; Fidler, seconds. Shot Put-H. Thompson, Scran-

Morton Valley; Hathcock, ony. Distance, 36 feet, 5 inches, 440 Yd. Dash—Garner, Olden; inally proposed. Greear, Olden; Gregory, Morton

52 seconds. (New event, new rec-

ory, Morton Valley; Whitley, Colny. Time, 2 min. 23.1 seconds. 220 Yd. Dash—Brown, Colony; Wohlgemuth, Olden; Jones, Alamotor truck representatives would

High Jump-Leveridge, Scranton; Nix, Morton Valley; Ferguon, Olden; Perrin, Alameda. One Mile Run-Gregory, Morton Valley; Eakin, Olden; Wheat, bills and the calendars already are colony; Swinney, Scranton. Time, heavy with grist for the rest of min. 22.8 seconds.

18 feet, 8 inches. One Mile Relay-Olden, Morton though a few week-end ipnketing Valley; Scranton. Time, 4 min., trips are in prospect.

2 seconds. Truman Gregory, Morton Valley; Wheat, Colony and Paterson, Old- the more important measures are

feet, 10 1-2 inches. Leveridge, Scranton.

120 Yd. High Hurdles- Garner, Olden; Ledbetter, Scranton; doubt and respective strength

## Winners Listed In Ward School Track

The following are individual reults of the Ward School track and field events of the Eastland meet. Hodges Oak Park, Ranger, won first; Carbon second; Cisco Grammar third, and Scranton Grammar fourth.

High Jump-Norris, Carbon; Bell, Cisco; Sparks, Eastland; Black Hodges Oak and Woods,

Park. Time, 12 seconds. Chin Bar—B. Maxwell, Carbon; F. Ford, Colony; Tucker, Cisco Grammar and Ivie, Cisco Grammar, tie for 3rd and 4th. Times,

Broad Jump—Woods, Scranton; Black, Hodges Oak Park; Norris, Carbon; Paterson, Cisco Grammar. Height 16 feet, 3 inches. 50 Yd. Dash-Black, Hodges Oak Park; Woods, Scranton; Norris, Carbon; Patterson, Cisco Grammar. Time 6.5 seconds 440 Relay-Hodges Oak Park; Cisco Grammar; Colony; Morton Valley. Time 57.1 seconds.

### Pensions Again To Be No. 1 Problem For Legislators

tors again faced old age pensions as the main problem today.

The issue was hurled back at

nole Indian, is in the bucks to the tives who voted for the \$26,000, extent of about \$8 million, but 000 social security program, and works as an attendant in a Tulsa, advised voters to ask the 73 othpersons who attempt to keep extent of about \$8 million, but workers "by force or violence" works as an attendant in a Tulsa, from regular jobs, was submitted to the legislature today by Gov.

W. Lee O'Daniel.

extent of about \$8 million, but of advised voters to ask the 73 others who play a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" role to support the program.

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER AUSTIN, Mar. 24 .- A legisla-

tive log that had caused a jam in Contests Listed the Senate for three weeks was oosed and a vexatious state problem that had tried tempers for ten years was solved at least for a season this week when the truck load limt act was sent to the executive department for Governor few verbal slashes in the Senate, 200 Yd. Low Hurdles-Garner, controverted issue and enactment 100 Yd. Dash-Wohlgemuth, Senate amendments that raised House on Thursday aquiesced in the limit from 35,000 pounds to dered to stand at their posts or Olden; Burns, Olden. Time, 11.4 38,000. Other Senate amendments were of slight consequence and dealt with penalties for violations. ton; Ledbetter, Scranton; Trout, The bill, as finally enacted, con-Col- tains the formula for axle and wheel weights that had been orig-

> There was a measure of drama Valley; Brown, Colony. Time, in the fight that was won by trucking interests and their allies 440 Yd. Relay-Olden, Morton including the interior cotton com-Valley; Scranton; Colony, Time, presses. Ten years ago, the railroads strong-armed pound load limit law to enactment 880 Yd. Run—H. Thompson, with the active assistance of the Scranton; Ferguson, Olden; Greg-compress interests. The subject has been a legislative bone of contention at each succeeding regumeda; Burns, Olden. Time, 25.7 have compromised for a 14,000

> Calendars Growing Major committe of both Hous es have been working with unaccustomed intensity on proposed the session. This week, as it has Broad Jump-Garner, Olden; since the session began, Ledbetter, Scranton; Leveridge, Houses adjourned on Thursday Scianton; Fidler, Olden. Distance, until Monday. That practice pro-18 feet, 8 inches. bably will not be continued al-

> Some more log-jamming meas Discus- Ledbetter, Scranton; ures are in prospect for the Sen-Fruett Gregory, Morton Valley; ate, where deliberations are more prolonged, if and when some en, tie for fourth. Distance, 103 cleared from the House calendar and it will require all of the par-Pole Vault- Garner, Olden; liamentary skill that Lieutenant Wynne, Olden; Bockman, Olden; Governor Coke Stevenson displays

to keep that calendar pared down. Ferguson, Olden; Bockman, Old- unmatched in any test the House is scheduled to begin consideration of the highly controverted bill to create a separate oil and gas commission. Threat from Washington of federal control of the petroleum industry affects And Field Events the issue but there is little to in dicate which side will benefi from the threat.

Tax Hearings Scheduled More important than any othe issue before the legislature, the Senate State Affairs Committee during the week will begin section by section consideration of th House's \$30,000,000 tax bill Hearings are scheduled beginning Wednesday night on public utili ties, Fquor, stock sales, automo bile financing and continuing of Thursday night on oil, Monda Dark Park; Noris, Carbon; Hall Eastland; Martin, Hodges Oak
Park Time, 12 seconds.

Thursday night on oil, Monda night on gas and concluding the following Wednesday night of sulphur, carbon black, soft drin wholesalers and other husing.

to the Senate will provide fireworks. They are the Blanker ship bill to limit the issuance whiskey prescriptions in dry terr tory and the bill to make perm nent Texas oil proration law. Fate of Governor O'Daniel anti-strike bill still awaits a opinion from Attorney Genera Gerald C. Man.

### Mrs. Perkins Goes to Austin Conference

AUSTIN, Texas, March 24 .-Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eas land, former president of the Ter as Federation of Women's Club will go to Austin this week for the second Southwest Regions Conference on Adult Education which opens Thursday, March 2. The conference, whose discusion groups will range from "in provement of recreation standards" to "adult education in pulic schools," is sponsored by the University of Texas in coopertion with the American Association for Adult Education and the Texas Federated Agencies for Adult Education. as Federation of Women's Clu Adult Education.

Mrs. Perkins will preside a econd general assonference Friday a opic for which is

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Three Whirling Years

The world staggers from day to day, from week to week, from month to month, in such a dizzy fashion that about the only way to find out where we are now is to stop deliberately and look back at some fixed point.

Let's take the latter part of March three years ago. General war had not yet come to Europe, though it had swept China, Ethiopia and Spain. Europe was just shaking itself free of the shock of the annexation of Austria by Hitler's Germany. But many, many people did not realize that general war was inevitable. Many still hoped for restraint in one who had shown no restraint.

England, under Chamberlain, began to step up preparedness (against Labor opposition). Chamberlain insisted that it was wrong to say that Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria had been intimidated by force into resigning, and that it was really none of England's business if

In France, Premier Chautemps had just resigned, denied special powers for defense by opposition of the Socialist and Communist deputies. France specifically stated that it would back up Czechoslovakia if it were attacked. Leon Blum succeeded to the premiership, and was greeted with a wave of strikes when he tried to modify the 40hour week in the interest of better defense.

Germany, having mopped up the matter of Austria, had already begun to turn toward "resolution of the Czechoslovakian problem." Italy, no doubt inwardly disturbed at the sudden appearance of German trops on her borders, did nothing. "We are not easily worried," said Mussolini.

Few listened to Schuschnigg's last despairing cry from submerged Austria: "I state before the world, we bend to violence. We have ordered our army to withdraw . . . God on the Ranger club's course to save Austria."

The England that was so complacent three years ago Dowell's victory over Earl Connow stands, back to wall, fighting for her life. The France ner, Jr., of the Ranger club with that was so sure it would support Czechoslovakia, lies with a 5 to 4 victory, as McDowell in a twin grave. The Germany which had no purpose driver until he had won the beyond "freeing" German minorities in other lands, now match. Included in McDowell's asholds most of Europe, including lands without Germans, sortment were two holeouts. The Mussolini who was not easily worried, is worried now. follows:

Seeing what we have seen in these last three years, it seems impossible that Europe should have stood so inert , and fascinated while its fate was being prepared. But it did.

It is easy to be wise after the event. But even that is useless unless the wisdom gained prepares one for the next event to come.

Our idea of fun is a barber shaving himself and arguing that he doesn't want a shampoor

Loose auto nuts are more dangerous when one of them 1 up is driving.



36 Jackdaw. for 30 years. 38 Three 57 He had ---- s 14 He has a ---40 Church title.

President third term. 37 To defeat. 39 Slumbers. Junior (abbr.) 41 Auditory. form of an oar 44 Horseback

game. 45 Chief actress. 47 Pertaining to 49 Snaky fish. 8 Wise man. 51 Ancient deity. (abbr.). or whiskered

Anything Can Happen



### Ranger Wins Golf · | Matches Sunday by 13 to 9 Over Breck

The Ranger Country Club's golf team defeated Breckenridge golfers 13 to 9 Sunday afternoon take the first match of the season for both clubs.

Highlight of the match was Mc-Results of the matches were as

Phillips defeated Alison 1 up. H. H. Vaughn lost to Russell 1

Roy Trower lost to Hughes 1 E. A. Norris defeated Spratt

Earl Conner, Jr., was laced by Joe Elliott nosed Castleman 4-

E. L. Norris lost to Johnson Glenn West won over J. Bates

W. R. Cole defeated Coker 4-3.

C. L. Crews eked Burton Jones Harrison defeated Elliott

R. H. Snyder outlasted Watson

F. D. Ford lost to Whetson 2-1. Lee Thompson defeated An-

drews 4-3.

Feather scarf.

Woolen fabric

Upright shaft.

He made a

55 To fare.

H. P. Earnest lost to Walker A. N. Larson defeated Jennia

Rice Herring lost to Riding 6-5. Earnest Latham nudged Deere

H. T. Schooley defeated Bow-A. L. Williams won over Spivey

Chief Williams was defeated by Coker 4-3. Rip Galloway slipped by Ham-

#### Olden Scores a Double Win In The Track, Field Meet

Olden won the "daily double" in track and field events of the Eastland County Interscholastic League meet, being the only school in the county winnig first

place in two divisions.
Olden High scored 71 1-2 points to take the Class B meet, leading Scranton, with 39 points; Morton Valley, with 25 points and Colony with 11 1-2 points. The Olden school also won the Class B Junior event, with 39 points, over Scranton, in second place, which had 9 1-2 points; Morton Valley, in third place with 8 1-2 points, and Colony with 7.

In Class A Eastland High won first place with 40 3-4 points, Ranger was a close second with 33 points; Gorman ran third with 27 1-2 points and Rising Star was fourth with 23 1-2.

Cisco won in the Class A Junior track and field events with 24 1-2 points; Carbon was second with 13 points; Rising Star placed third with 11 1-2 points and Ranger was fourth with 10. Hodges Oak Park, Ranger, won first in the ward school division second with 17 points; Cisco and F with 19 1-2 points; Carbon ran Grammar won third with 11 points.

### Ranger Wins-

(Continued from Page 1).

ger: Cathryn Britton and Wanda Skinner; 3. Cisco: Lois Coates and Ernest Prange.

Ward, 4th and 5th Grades-1. Eastland Junior High: Barbara Hague and Gladeene Womack; 2. Cisco West Ward: Dorothy Wooton and Ellawyn Abbott; 3. Hodges Oak Park, Ranger: Jimmy Martin and Paul McDonald.

6th and 7th Grades-1. Young, Ranger; Peggy Bundick and Patsy Ruth Peck; 2. Eastland Junior High: Peggy McFarland and Vir-2. ginia Bourland; 3. Gorman: Marie Lucke and Merelen Steele.

Rural Schools, 4th and 5th Grades—1. Bullock: Evelyn Smith and Wayne Miller; 2. Kokomo: Billie Pierce and Adolle Shugart; 3. Okra: W. M. Howard.

6th and 7th Grades-1. Bullock: Maxine Beck and Helen Dempsey; 2. Flatwood: June Bennett and Jean Justice; 3. Okra: Weldon Walker and Francis Day. 8th and Above-1. Okra: Stel- eer. la Sharp and Wanda Maxwell; 2. Flatwood: Billie Davis Reece and

Burl Nicholas. Choral Singing 1. Hodges Oak Park, Ranger; 2.

Morton Valley; 3. Cisco West Ward. Number Sense

1. Cisco Grammar; 2. Rising Star; 3. Tie between Olden and Hodges Oak Park, Ranger. Rural-1. Okra; 2. Bullock; 3.

Individual Winners (Ward)-1. Lillian Seymour, Cisco Grampoints and Scranton Grammar was fourth with 8 1-2.

Flatwood easily won the rural junior event with 48 points, while East Ward, Cisco. Okra had 15 points and Kokomo made two. The order was reversed Oak Park. Ranger; 2. Cisco Gramin the rural pentathlon with Okra mar; 3. Olden. winning first place with 36 points Ward School Girls—1. Olden; and Flatwood second with 12 2. Cisco Grammar; 3. Hodges Oak

mar; 2. Joan Ann Edwards tied with Juan Elder.

Individual Winners (Rural)-1. Weldon Walker, Okra; 2. Tie between Lillian Adams and Lena Mae Bishop.

Three-R Contest Flatwood: June Bennett; 2. Bullock: Lillian Adams; 3. Okra:

Mary Burns. Tennis

Senior Boys Singles—1. Cisco; Eastland; 3. Olden. Doubles-1. Olden; 2. Cisco; 3. Gorman

Senior Girls Singles-1 Olden; 2. Cisco; 3. Desdemona. Senior Girls Doubles-1. Olden: Cisco; 3. Eastland

Junior Boys Singles-1, Cisco; 12. Ranger; 3. Eastland. Doubles-1. Cisco; 2. Eastland; Carbon

Junior Girls Singles-1 Cisco; Olden. Girls Doubles-1. Cisco; 2. Ris

ng Star; 3. Olden. Volley Ball Class A-1. Rising Star; 2. Desdemona; 3. Cisco. Class B-1. Alameda; 2. Pion-

Playground Ball High School, Class A Boys-1. Cisco; 2. Eastland; 3. Gorman. Class A Girls-1. Cisco; 2. Gor-

an; 3. Carbon High School Class B Boys-1 Morton Valley; 2. Alameda; Scranton

Class B Girls-1. Scranton; 2. Alameda. Rural Boys-1. Flatwood; 2.

Okra; 3. Kokomo. Rural Girls-1. Flatwood; 2.

Bullock; 3 Okra. Fifth Grade Boys—1. East Ward, Cisco; 2. Morton Valley; 3. West Ward, Cisco. Fifth Grade Girls-1. West

Ward, Cisco; 2. Rising Star; Ward School Boys-1. Hodges

Park, Ranger.

Britain hopes that

all-out offensive the M all in. MILDER MAKIN'S' SMO -THAT'S ME! PRINCE ALBERT GOOD TASTE EA OVER THE TON SMOOTH, MELL FAST, EASY-ROLLIN P.A., TOO-NO SPI NO WASTE!

JOY SMOKE



LIAL STORY

### **DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS**

EDITH ELLINGTON

Lunching together, Bee that he is ambitious, improve Huntington's. hted, compliments him.

KEEPS A DATE

BER

LLIN

CHAPTER XIII

too. Aren't you the gal she wouldn't be inter-

e was mobbed with cus-

a Scotch Sale badge, pointed to it, once. he grinned. At 5:30, park." closing gong sounded the store, he bent over he totaled her sales. "I

She scribbled the astily on the edge of her He looked at it, then der you!" it. There was a rule dates. Grandfather, eviad come to the conclusion uined efficiency.

subway, she wondered ng men who bore the things n a vear.

Mr. Bradley in the apart- door.

HMM! BOOM CERTAINLY SMACKED INTO THAT BUILDING ... AND LOOK

HOLES WE PUT

AT THE BULLET

Y OOP

VHOLE THING

you must stay."
"This is Wednesday," calculated

Toby heartlessly. "Not likely that

CE could scarcely wait AS soon as they reached home.
Toby told Vera the news. he had cornered Toby "She's captured the idol of the seemed to dwarf the tiny living one of the fitting department. Handsome Bradley, six feet two in his stocking feet. "Watch it! You'll knock your Wait till you see him, Vera. He head on the door frame!"

yes flew wide open and gaped. "Eureka!" She chin in her hands and asked dreamily, "Shall we hang Japanese lanterns around the place in honor lanterns around

e was mobbed with cus-ey had to hurry back to appreciate it."

particular brand of low humor, I'll bush.
Te

"He is."

"Be a sport, Vera," Toby sug-

But Terry, who arrived shortly afterward, refused to walk in the park. "I want to see this guy," he insisted. "Here I've been working where you live," he on Bee for days, trying to fix up a date for a friend of mine, and she's too highhat. Yet this wonder crooks his finger-"If you tell him that, I'll mur-

Terry settled himself on the tore that employes must studio couch. "You can't object if

I merely point out to him that you're a very, very tasty dish; miles above my ilk; a user of impeccable diction; an abominable cook, but beautiful?" Terry nearly always made Bea-

trice uncomfortable, for he had ectant about her dates shrewdly discerned too many famous families, young straight to the point. "Mr. Bradley spent more money in a possesses a Harvard accent to obably, than Mr. Bradley darling. He, too, is not a toothin a year.

match my own high-blow dictors, he came for to Terry—and waste time?"

Her own resentment and the pick addict." match my own high-brow diction,

him as soon as he sticks in the door. By the way, want Vera and me to the way they used to, when doorbell rang. She ran out of the "How about you and I going bedroom. "Terry, one wisecrack out and leaving these people flat, The idea of enter- and I slay you!" She went to the Bee?"

YEH ... THAT
FINISHED HIM ...
HE NEVER CAME

OUT OF THAT

THERE Y'ARE!

NOW IT'D TAKE A MONTH OF SUNDAYS TO DIG ANYTHING OUT OF THAT

ment alone left her panicky. "No, MR. BRADLEY stood in the hall with his hat in his hand.

"Come in," Beatrice greeted him. he's got much money, so close to he's got much money, so close to hay day. So he won't be taking first name?" she whispered. you out. Are you sure you want us to stick around the whole evedreadful the first chance she gets and I want to be prepared." "Anthony. What's yours?"

"Bee." They went in together. He room and Terry cried out at once,

radley asked me for a puts. Terry definitely in the shade."

"I don't value Terry for his beauty," said Vera. She cupped Guaranteed worthless. This is

Beatrice knowingly. lanterns around the place in honor Terry moved over on the sofa, of your floor walker, Bee? Or and Anthony sat down. Beatrice would a little judicious dusting he plenty?"

thought "What do I do now?" At home, she would have rung for "I'll clean up myself," Beatrice the maid and cocktails on a tray told her. "And if you two will kindly keep the lid on your own tails were sinful luxuries in Flat-

Terry came to the rescue. "Bee But all through the Beatrice was happy and Said Vera. "But you know Terry."

"What? Is that egg coming a little complicated. Because I'd want me to talk to you, Bradley," he said with a perfectly straight face. "That makes things a little complicated. Because I'd "Unit." like to know how it feels to spend most of your waking hours in a Bradley's eye caught gested. "Take him walking in the dress department. Surrounded by dames and bargains."
"It feels awful," said Anthony.

"What do you do?"

"I'm a photographer."
"I used to be a nut about cameras when I was at school. I still have a Leica I trot out when I can manage to buy a film. What kind of photography do you do?"

THE awkward moment had been bridged, and half an hour later Beatrice was wondering whether Anthony had come here to see her or to talk cameras with Terry.

"You see what happens when a gal has no privacy," Toby said, when they kent into the closetkitchenet to make coffee. "This is what broke up every one of my four romances

Terry and Anthony were still talking when the two girls carried in the filled cups.

Beatrice thought, "Is this what he came for? To sit around, talk

Her own resentment and sharp ught Toby's sleeve. "Mr.

I don't even know his at the upper classes," said Terry.

"No sir, no park for me. I stay rumpled as always, and the clean line of his jaw. Something stirred the the heads of the others. the "How about you and I going

(To Be Continued)

(I'M GOING IN ) I WOULDN'T

JUST TO

I GUESS

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AND LOOK GO IN THERE, OVER THAT TUM ... THIS WRECKAGE, BUILDING IS

MEANWHILE

DEAD ISSUE"

STILL VERY MUCH

BY HARMAN

PRETTY SHAKY...

### OUT OUR WAY .



### Set In Events In Track, Field Meet

T. M. RI G. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Three new county track and ield records were set in the Eastland County Interscholastic eague meet, with three new events being staged, in which the vinners were declared county champions, and in discus, beause the discus now used is seven unces lighter.

A new record was set by Noron of Olden in the Class B Junor High School section in high ump, with a jump of five feet. hree and a half inches. The forner record was made by Keith of esdemona in 1932, with a jump f five feet two inches.

Olden also accounted for anoth new record when Kelly chinned a bar 43 times in the Class B. unior events. The former record f 42 times was held by Curry of

Little of Flatwood chinned the bar 51 times to win in the Rural bar chinning. He bettered his ecord of 44 times, set in 1940. New events, in which the winers were declared county chamions were Class 4 440 relay, with isco wining in 50 seconds; 200ard low hurdles, Class A, with immons of Eastland winnig in 6 seconds and the Class B 200ard low hurdles, with Garner of olden winning in 24.1 seconds. In the discus throw, with y of Gorman set the new rec-

rd of 126 feet, 6 inches. High point men in each divison of the meet were: Rural Pentathlon Division: Claiorne, Okra, 22 points.

Class B High School Juniors diision: Norton, Olden, 21 1-4 Class A High School Junior diision: Blackstock, Cisco, 12 1-4

points. Class A High School division: Frown, Ranger, 17 points. Class B High School division:

farner, Olden, 25 points. Ward School division: Black Hodges Oak Park, Ranger, 15 1-4 Rural Junior diviison: Nicholas

Flatwood, 16 1-2 points. A high point medal will awarded each of the seven above

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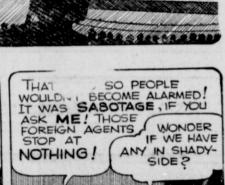
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## New Records Are FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS









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By Harman

#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

#### YOU PAY YOUR MONEY, TWIRL DIAL, THEN BEGIN HONEYTALK TO GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN ON PHONE

world, and no wonder. . and not up, it is

miles from any place to anyplace else, even in the same building. So, despite taxi fares the most re onable in country, a man hesitates to set out from the Congressional Library for the ment without packing his lunch, and for the return jour-

By Williams

Edson

ney, many people consider requisi-

Some statisticians have figured Some statisticians have figured formation on the private affairs out that if all the government of its best customer. That's all offices in Washington were spread out on a level plane, packed in close and including the halls, they would cover a square mile. And if you can think of anything to do with a square mile of desks in pays its own bills, but a good even rows, except plow them un-der, please write. Or if you are more than 50,000 numbers. There appalled by that figure, bear in are seven pages of U.S. Govern mind that the government has three square miles of office space those cover only the main in the country at large, outside of change numbers, of which there Washington and not including are about 500. army and navy, or any of the na-AL SMITH

COL A RENT SPACE

Empire State buildings, so if Al you possess, be you he-man of

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, the government could have used all and asked for more than the property of telephoning is probably do. wof telephoning is probably de-veloped to a higher degree in offices, about half of which are Washington than any place in the government owned and half of which are rented. Plenty of peo-With everything spreading out, ple who have been in government service for years don't know where all these buildings are, and in walks about town you run into government signs on apartment houses, hotels, buildings formerly housing suites of doctors' offices. Or looking for a private business office in some building, you find some government agency has taken whole floors of space in which are crowded some pretty tawdry and unkempt looking set-

> Hence the telephone. If you actually want to go see

someone, face to face and shake his hand, best bet is to call him up in advance to find out where he is, for chances are, he's moved. The Chesapeake and Potomac ing pup tents, if nightfall is Telephone Company, which handles all this government business is a bit reticent about giving in-

right. To expect that any one government agency would know how many telephones all government agencies use would be expecting ment listings in the directory, but

It's the technique of Washington telephone conversations that gets you. Calling someone up to make an appointment or ask a question isn't just a matter of ordering the groceries. You have to "give out"  $\mathbf{B}^{\text{U}}$  o get back to Washington, as they say, put your whole personality and soul into it, and reghere is equal to about a dozen ister every attribute of sex-appeal

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Two Cities: 4-A Lantern in Her Hand.

### MODERN MENUS

This is another in a series of special Monday columns by Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, dealing with food problems in an era of national defense.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

FROM data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics we can estimate that for every dollar the families of wage earners and low-salaried workers spent in December, 1914, they spent \$1.15 in December, 1915. Between December, 1915, and December, 1916, there was a 20 per cent increase in the price of food.

Now let's look at our record of the first year of World War II. cials, it is not unlikely that the

Let's not stop learning. Consum ers must co-operate with their government to prevent waste and unjustified price increases. The danger of disastrous price rises during the present emergency does not lie primarily in spectacular increases, but rather in the weights and measures. To danger of disastrous price rises during the present emergency does not lie primarily in spectacular increases, but rather in the tendency for prices to creep up "just a little" at a time—a little up on price, a little down on quality, a little down on quantity, warns Harriet Elliott, consumer the commissioner of the N. D. A. C. alike to buyer and seller.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange

juice, oatmeal, toast, jelly, LUNCHEON: Pork and beans, catsup, chopped let-tuce sandwiches, baked ap-

ples, tea, milk.
DINNER: Chilled grapefruit juice, tongue with raisin sauce, boiled potatoes, buttered spinach, celery, lettuce and green pepper salad, rhubarb brown Betty, cream, coffee, milk.

On the basis of estimates made by the weights and measures offtthe first year of World War II.

During 1940, the cost of living increased 1 per cent. Food costs have increased 2.4 per cent; clothing 0.3 per cent and house furnishings have actually dropped 2.2 per cent. Despite calamitous warnings, it looks as if we have learned something in the past 25 years.

Danger in Slow Rises

cials, it is not unlikely that the typic 3. American family to see as much as \$45 per year as a result of short weighing and short measuring. For the 30 mithation families in the nation, this would amount to \$1,350,000,000 amount to \$1,350,0

ican family.

Not all of this loss ts caused de

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## Society Club and Church Notes

MISS CONNIE STRICKLAND BECOMES BRIDE OF HARTILSL COGHLIN

Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland of Eastland, and Hartsill Coglin of Weatherford, was performed Monday morning, March 24, in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church. Rev. Lance Webb officiated for the ring ceremony.

The young couple will make their home in Weatherford where Mr. Coghlin is in business.

#### MARTHA DORCAS CLASS TO HAVE FARTY

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Sunday morning with a good attendance. The opening song service was led by Mrs. McDonald with Mrs. George Lane at the piano. Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, conducted the opening business meeting.

A committee was appointed composed of Mrs. George Brogdon, Mrs. Virgil Brown, and Mrs. an Easter ward.

Plans were further discussed and committees appointed for the Father and Son banquet scheduled for Friday night at the church.

The class party will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry, 209 S. Oak street, Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 p. m. Al members are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Castleberry as hostess, will have as her co-hostesses Mrs. Geo. I. Lane, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs Marguerite Welch.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson for the class following the business session

Those present: Mmes. Ed Sparr, W. P. Leslie, Guy Quinn, W. O. Tyson, Jack Ammer, John Jackson, McDonald, Marguerite Welsh Jim Watzon, Grady Morton, Jack Dwyer, Germany, F. E. Burkhead, Geo. Lane, Mac O'Neal, Titsworth, Ella Ligon, Smith, Clint Jones, A. Edmondson, B. O. Harrell Earl Bender, Howard Brock, Davenport, W. A. Martin, Anna L. Cook, Robert Ferrell, Davidson, and Herman Hague

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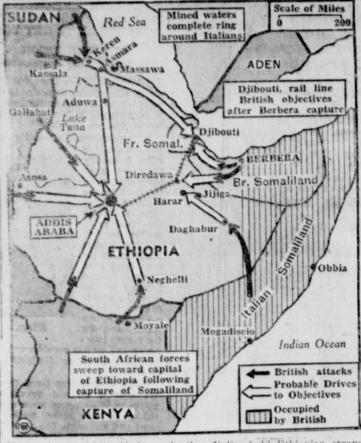
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### Twin Lions Crush the Italian Empire



Closing in on Addis Ababa and other Italian-held Ethiopian strong-Guy Quinn, to make selections for holds in attacks that presage the fall of the Fascist African empire, are armies under the symbolic British lion and native warriors led by wetter areas. Irrigation is a neces their conquering Lion of Judah, Haile Selassie. Map shows British sary part of the plan. spearheads in Italian East Africa that soon may bring about restoration of Haile Selassie, first of the axis-deposed rulers, as the first to around 200 bags per acre, "Young regain his throne

### Throws Strikes Here, Too



544 as team of Chicago Cubs lose to Catalina Island quintet, 2688-2568.

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They've started picking them already. Louise Baker won earlyeason beauty contest in Miami.

774 pounds of grapes to produce 82,308,724 gallons of wine in 1939, Census records reveal, grapes, or an average of seven cents a pour.d.

There are 561,000 food stores in the U.S., or one for every 235 persons, according to the Census. 'er capita sales average \$77.

### Potatoes Grown From Seed To Get Tests On Plains

LUBBOCK-First Texas ex periment in growing potatoes for ced will be started this spring on the high plains, Dr. A. W. Young head professor of plant industry at Texas Tech, said today. Plans for seven growers to begin seed potato growing were approved at the West Texas meeting of certified seed growers on Texas Tech campus last week.

Test plots will be planted at Hereford, Texline, Olton and Plainview, Young said. Standards for growers have been written to comply with the field seed certification law in Texas.

"Although 50,000 acres of po tatoes were grown in Texas for table use last year," he explained, 'this is the state's first experiment in growing them for seed. Seed for stock will be brought from other approved states-Montana, Idaho, and possibly the Da

The high plains were chosen by the state seed and plant board for the tests because it is a high, dry relatively cool region, which means potatoes may be raised here freerer from disease than in

"Average yield ought to be aid. "Average price per 100pound bag for potatoes sold as food is \$1.25. Seed potatoes that are certified bring more than double this price."

State seed and plant board nembers besides Young, who met with growers last week, were E. P. Humbert, head of the department of genetics at Texas A. and M. college; R. V. Miller of Austin, chief of field seed certification; and J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist at College Station. W. A. Goeth of Abernathy, field seed inspector for this section, vas also present.

Applications are made through the office of Dr. Young, who will

### Women Ask Helena Mayor for Tips On How To Find Gold

By United Press

HELENA, Mont .- This city's day as a mining camp is gone but the lure of gold still is power-

Within a stone's throw of the tate capitol, workmen are driving shaft in search of the yellow metal that made Last Chance Gulch-now Helena's Main street -famous. The shaft was begun when a nugget and traces of color were discovered in an excavation ing a cooperative publishing company. Directors of the company quietly filed claims on the ground around the building, and then hired a crew to start digging a discovery shaft. They hoped to strike a vein of gold ore at about 70 feet from the surface.

And modern-day prospecting has taken a turn that probably would have startled the sourdoughs who once roamed through the gulch in search of placer gold.

Two women, who said they were middle-aged but ambitious, wrote Mayor J. J. Haytin they wanted to take 'up prospecting and would he tell of some likely places around Helena? They said they had heard of Montana's capital as being in the heart of the gold country.

The women, Mrs. C. W. Sellin of Port Angeles. Wash., and her companion, said they had their own gold pans and knew how to work them, as well as sluice boxes. Mrs. Sellin said they planned to do their prospecting during ummer vacations

#### Life Too Dull So Co-Eds Stake Dates

By United Press

CEDAR FALLS, Ia .- With coeds footing the bills, social life is flourishing again at Iowa State Teachers College

For several months dating languished at the school, where there are two women students for every man. The men just didn't seem in-

Finally, the women threw coyness to the winds, and invited the men to a "Femme's Fancy" dance -all expenses paid.

It worked, and the process was repeated at the college's Valentine day dance. Now the girls are saving their spending money and lining up dates for the Mardi Gras ball, At first the college paper pro-

tested at the reversal of social procedure. Its pleas were in vain. As for the men on the campus, They paid \$9,212,201 for these their attitude toward the revolutionary custom was summed up by one nonchalant spokesman this way:

"It's a good idea. Now a fellow's social life won't hamper his supply of pocket money."

"Male Future Homemakers" Develop Culinary Skill, Learn to Hold Their Wives



DENTON, Tex .-- Posing amidst 500 girls this year. Having no the 75 boys who were at the meet- qualms about learning all the delegation of boys is shown with ing of the Area Four Future problems of home making, these its attractive prexy. Homemakers of Texas on the boys study everything from bak-North Texas State Teachers Col-ing cookies that don't fall to getlege campus recently, pretty Miss ting along with the wife. Blanche Patrick of Weatherford, area president, assures these male with Miss Patrick are the eight High School homemaking chapter pioneers in homemaking that the boys selected to represent their

land of domesticity. Recognized as members of the as Hardy, Krum; standing, left .o Future Homemakers of Texas for right, first row-Malone Terrell he first time last year at the Forestburg, Frank Thomas, Teach neeting of Area Four home- ers College High School; Mike makers on the NTSTC campus, ad- Harrington, Plano; Davis Bailey, vocates of "more males in the Perrin; back row—Leonard Buck-kitchen" almost stole the show at ner, Mesquite; and Leroy Boaz, the meeting attended by some 1,- Slidell.

kitchen is no longer a no-man's mokemaking classes: kneeling Rex Anderson, Forestburg; Thon

In the lower picture, the entire

Director of the meeting, which featured a continuous all-day pro gram, was Dr. Editha Luecke, sup-

#### Chasing a Pet Cat Costs Boy His Life

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Mar. 22. Three-year-old Terry Danse reau chased his pet cat to the roof of his home yesterday, slipped and "Wake Up" E Company Is

H. F. Tanner, secret Eastland Chamber of announced this m group of boosters f Wells would be in 8:40 o'clock Tuesd for the purpose of add Palo Pinto County show scheduled to Mineral Wells, March

Mr. Tanner state Eastland Chamber of officials were makin give the visitors a he and hoped that as n citizens as possible w own to meet them.

#### Phone Girl Gen Award for

YUKON, Okla.-For mall town telephone have been hearing voice of Miss Mollie telephone company h her years of service her with a gold pin.

Miss Wells started

tor in the Yukon exch year later was She has worked in the exchanges at Norman and Healdton and ha in Yukon since Jan. 1

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