THREE SHOT AS PRISON BREAK FAILS

Committee Votes Compulsory 30-Hour Week Only Living Woman to Kill an American Buffalo Modestly

WOULD ALSO

Exemptions In Emergency Cases Provided In the Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A bill for a universal, compulsory 30-hour work week was reported favorably by the House Labor committee today as President Roosevelt's voluntary reduction of hours was assailed by the NRA code conference.

Rep. William Connery, Jr., Democrat, Massaschusetts, fathered the bill which was given unanimous support by the committee. It would prohibit any decrease in wages.

Observers scouted the bill's prospect of passage, but some believed the threat of the measure might make industry more agreeable to an increase of wages and decrease of hours.

Members said they would make a drive for House passage and predicted in view of President Roosevelt's request in his NRA speech for shorter hours and increased industrial wages, it would win wide support.

for exempting in emergency cases. It prohibits a worker from being employed on side jobs which would increase his income and prohibits = wage decreases from present hour

The program presented by the president yesterday met an adverse reaction at the conference.

Two thousand code delegates cheered such statements as that of A. P. Haake, Chicago representa tive of furniture code authority who wanted to know:

"What are we going to use for money if we pay the same wage for less work?"

sured industry today the govern- about 1:30 Wednesday morning, worth, Strawn road, Ranger. The Transport company told the senate payment. ment never contemplated forcing according to word received here. letter says, in part: a reduction of hours on all lines of business by "ukase."

would be practicable.

Johnson asked the NRA code au- out of the car. thorities in conference here to arrange meetings after the general would be left where he could find lodge receipts in Venezuela and certificate on its mail contracts. conference to work out this pro- it. Several hours later members consequently could not attend.

Roosevelt's appeal for shorter and returned it to Greynolds. hours and higher wages, cheered Johnson when he assured them the motorists as he was walking back feeling it since the inflation of the Pat Garrett Widow ram any general rule down indus- taken to police headquarters, have been reported in bad con-

eyer, that it seems necessary to were found as to the hijackers ing the past 90 days. different authorities could try to per cent cut in hours would be the Information on adopt to their industries. A 10

basis of this program, he said. He said he would not be ready to advance the details at the speech at the conference.

The Olden Home Demonstration

Olden Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. O. M.

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to pire in the current week are Jun-Mrs. White for a social hour.

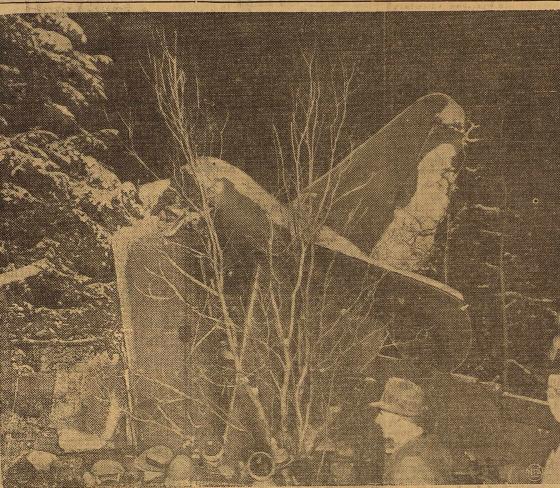
She invited the members into her kitchen while she mixed with her electric mixer a 1-2-3 cake and

ing, the making of club dresses. gardening, canning, etc, were dis-

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Collins, served cake and jello top-

ped with cherries. home, declaring they had had a 40 bandits who, the next day, kill-

How Giant Air Liner Met Doom on Mountainside



Eight crash victims lay dead in the crumpled wreckage of this huge air liner when it was found, after The bill establishes a 30-hour two days' search, wedged at a grotesque angle between giant, snow-laden pines on a bleak mountainside week in all industry, but provides 30 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah. A crowd of sightseers here views the wreck at night in its stark setting. The plane had struck almost vertically. Its nose was buried deep in the ground and the tail, broken off, jutted at a queer slant into the air.

about 1:30 in his automobile and here, except when it rains. I see hours and a corresponding increase to drive them several miles out in island of Aruba not long ago and in wages in all industries where it the country, where they robbed find that they have quite a lodge act in the senate "before a certain him of \$125 in cash, and put him there, where the American em- day in April, 1930" was necessary

Greynolds was overtaken by a administration did not intend to to town after the robbery and was American dollar. Several banks where he told the story of being dition and several large mercan-The administrator added, how-kidnaped and robbed. No clues tile houses have gone broke durver, that it seems necessary to were found as to the hijackers ing the past 90 days.

Ivance a proposition which the this morning, it was reported.

"Give my regards to everybody." widow of Pat Garrett, the pistol

Schools which will participate in the Junior track field meet to be held in Eastland at the Connellee park, March 10, have been instructed to send information relative to Club Met Friday the number of their entrants to be entered in the various events to S. J. Petty, Jr., director of the field meat.

Events in which the schools will White at the power plant Friday, vie for honor are: 440 relay race, March 2. The club sang "Amerascension and decension of bar, in ica the Beautiful," with Mrs. Spurpopular vernacular, bar chinning; lin at the piano, and prayer by 50 and 100 yard dash; broad jump and high jumping contests.

Other events which will transior tennis, March 10; rural playground ball, 1:00 p. m.; March 9, rhythm band, 10:00 a.m. All the contests will occur in Eastland.

During the afternoon, rug mak- TOURIST ROBBED OF SHOES MILWAUKEE.—Upon returning from a month's visit to Mexico, Mrs. Helen Raab, socially prominent here, said that during her trip she had been robbed of her At four o'clock everyone went shoes and stockings by a band of cd the mayor of Gualalajara, Mex. total to \$847,000,000. Dairy and

· Former Mason of Ranger Tells of South America

A letter has been received by E. M. Glazner, secretary of the Ran-ger Masonic Lodge, from Cecil D. Alworth, who is now stationed in Venezuela, enclosing a check for his dues, and in which he gives Guy Greynolds, filling station po- some interesting insights on con-

Greynolds went to his home "This is a great country down ployes of the refinery go, but it for National Air Transport, a They informed him his car was my misfortune to leave my United subsidy, to obtain a route

siderable opposition to President Roosevelt's appeal for shorter hours and history and his "From news received here it country, or at least they are just

My address is care of Standard Oil Company of Venezuela, Mara-killed the notorious "Billy the caibo, S. A. This place is located Kid."

airmail committee today he paid a

"Mr. Fess was here in Washing ton two days on the Watres bill,' of either \$3,000 or \$5,000, but I

Entrants in Track about 180 miles east of Maracaibo, along the Caribbean sea coast, but without jurisdiction in an attemptcounty court in El Paso county. of psitticosis, or parrot fever.

AUSTIN, March 6.—Bids on \$4,000,000 of the state's new 4 ½ on the government reservation in When interviewed Monday aftthe state bond sales commission

request issuance of the bonds. It called for \$4,000,000 of the \$7,-750,000 authorized at the recent session of the legislature.

Interpretation of Processing Tax Is Sent Hog Raisers

J. C. Patterson, county agent, charge of processing taxes on hogs, began to "throw dirt". that a misinterpretation of the exemptions had been made in the be added to her collection of a county. The letter from Patterson

"We have been under a misapfrom payment of hog processing her prize possessions. tax, and we should, as best we can,

"Producers should be advised to look to the internal revenue service at Dallas for interpretations of their rulings. We can only pass Men of Church

"Samples of the new forms, 33 and 33-A, to be used by those who have sold meat or sold dressed carcasses. Under these the growers should note that this form covers WASHINGTON, March 7. - all butchered meat, included in the

fee of several thousand dollars to hogs have been misled about pay- served by the ladies' Bible class, the primaries in 1932 he was a Lehr Fess, son of Senator Fess, ment of processing taxes. The But at the same time he india as he started to leave his machine cated the administration still inat his home two masked men or large of the McNary-Watres airmail tire her marketing year not 200 Brown at the same time he india as he started to leave his machine a few natives in this country wear on 300 pounds of pork for the ending was opened by candidate for the office of county republican of Ohio, for two days' producer is exempt from payment singing a hymn, led by J. E. Me-judge of Eastland country and was opened by candidate for the office of county republican of Ohio, for two days' producer is exempt from payment singing a hymn, led by J. E. Me-judge of Eastland country and was opened by candidate for the office of county and was opened by candidate for the office of country wear-judge of the McNary-Watres airmail tire her marketing year not 200 Brown at the same time he india as he started to leave his machine a few natives in this country wear-judge of Eastland country and was opened by candidate for the office of country and was opened by candidate for the office of country and was opened by candidate for the office of country wear-judge of Eastland country and was opened by candidate for the office of country and was opened by candidate for the office of country and was opened by candidate for the office of country wear-judge of Eastland country wear-judge of Eastland country wear-judge of Eastland country wear-judge of the McNary-Watres airmail time he india as he started to leave his machine a few natives in this country wear-judge of Eastland tended to try to work out arrange- dered him back in the car. They ments for a 10 per cent cut in forced him, at the point of a gun, have with our lodge. I was on the hours and a convergence of the control of the senate.

They have with our lodge. I was on the long transfer to the have with our lodge. I was on the long transfer to the have with our lodge. I was on the long transfer to the have with our lodge. I was on the long transfer to the long tr Henderson said passage of the does not sell as much as 1,000 in Quartet numbers were rendered this year."

Dollar Steadiness May Mean Gold Standard for World

NEW YORK, March 7.-Steadiness of the dollar in terms of the franc and pound for the last three Given Famous Gun States, Great Britain and France interesting and profitable things AUSTIN, March 7.—A ruling that will lead to conferences for were said by these men on this by J. C. Patterson, county agent return to an international gold great subject. standard, according to New York foreign exchange experts.

BIRDS ARE EXECUTED

Tells How She Turned the Trick

Star, said to be the only living | wood. woman who has killed an Amer-Mrs. Delaney went on the hunt such varied lines of endeavor.

per cent interest bearing relief the Wichita Mountains of Oklaber ernoon she said that she enjoyed bonds will be opened March 17 by homa from Dec. 10 to 20. She hunting and was rather proud of freedom by scaling the high prison made her kill on Dec. 16 when her trophies of the hunt. she singled out a large bull from "I have never killed a grizzly," be received March 13 by the state be received March 13 by the state horse. After a short run the buf- one some day," she added in her short for the buf- one some day," she added in her short for the buf- one some day, and short for the buf- one some day. falo stopped and began to paw up soft, postive tones that made one shot from the ladders they had met in special session yesterday to dirt with his front feet, a sign that feel that some day she really will placed against the walls, were exhe was ready to charge.

The first shot Mrs. Delaney that. fired from her 300-3000 Savage brought the huge animal, which weighed 1,500 pounds, down and she had achieved that rare feat of she had achieved that rare feat of being the only woman of modern times to kill a buffalo, unaided.

When asked if she became frightened when she made the kill, Mrs Delaney smiled and said that she did not feel the least bit uneasy, but that the game warden who was with her seemed to be oday notified committees in pretty nervous when the buffalo The mounted buffalo head will

prehension as to the exemption she has killed, and will be one of

In addition to being a hunter year, providing not over 1,000 an artist on the piano. Her favo- to "the world" read: pounds live weight meat is sold rite pasttimes, she said, were fish-during the year. This is not 300 ing and swimming and she spends and I hope she is satisfied. Death The men scattered and Gray

Of Christ Hold Monthly Meeting

sub-floor of the Ranger church 1929 to 1933. "Producers who sell butchered building. A delightful banquet was During the campaign preceding by Messrs. E. L. Brummett, J. E. wife. They had no children. Meroney, O. L. White and F. G. Head. Different phases of the subject, "The Needs of the Church," were discussed by the following: John A. Boles, Strawn; C. E. Mennicks, Strawn; Dan Childress, Eastland; C. K. Reynolds, Caddo; Edwin George Jr., Ranger; C. O. Bolen, Ranger; David Nichol Jr., Ranger; W. M. Myers, Ranger; weeks may involve a temporary Judge Allen D. Dabney, Eastland, understanding among the United and D. W. Nichol, Ranger. Many

Other visitors besides those on the program were W. A. Teatsorth, ist. Ten thousand nine hundred B. E. Roberson, J. R. Boggus, and fifty signed contracts were alfrom Eastland; J. C. Bradford, H. ready in the offices of the county L. Reid, H. E. Proctor, from Cad-UTICA, N. Y.—Nine parrakeets do; Frank Boles, Tom Waugh, W. received here from California were V. Webb, from Strawn. It was Meet Is Wanted communication is through Mara- ed appeal from a decision of a county court in El Paso county.

Of positives a county court force. definitely as a nonthly affair.

Mrs. Florence Delaney of Rising the swimming pools at Brown-

Mrs. Delaney does not have the ican buffalo, was a visitor in Ran- appearance of a buffalo hunter, as ger Monday afternoon, where she one visions them from the wild purchased a new automobile. Mrs. west days. She dresses in the lat-Delaney had the mounted buffalo's est mode and is very modest about nead with her to add color to her her accomplishments, though she story of the hunt. The head filled answers all questions in a direct the back end of a 1934 model se- way that has no air of boastfulness despite her achievements in

go out and kill a grizzly-just like

disappointment in love was at-portedly had released themselves tributed the suicidal motive of from their cells with a key one leopard, killed in the Canal Zone, a bobcat, a deer and a wolf that

dressed meat, for the marketing than 50 oil paintings and is quite ver, Colo., were found. The note get into the lower prison yard.

a verdict of suicide.

George Bryant is a former resi-Male members of the Church of dent of Ranger. He was elected WASHINGTON, March 7.—Rewas kidnaped and ditions in South America. Cecil is Contract, unless so covered butchcontract, covery Administrator Johnson as robbed by two masked bandits a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Al- dent of the United Air Craft & ered hogs will be eliminated from meeting Monday evening in the sessor and served two terms, from

The meeting was opened by candidate for the office of county

Saturday, March 17, Last Day For Corn-Hog Signup Spanish-American

Word that Saturday, March 17 has been appointed as the last sign-up day in Texas for the cornhog campaign has been received for this county, from E. M. Regenbrecht, Extension Swine Specialagents of Texas on February 24 according to incomplete reports present. agents who have been more free to will be the selection of a name for accept contracts since the heaviest the camp. of the cotton work is now out of the way. Mr. Regenbrecht stated have been suggested, Commander in his letter to Patterson. But un- Hansford stated today, and others less a good many farmers get in will probably be suggested from ahead of the last sign-up day, Mar. the floor at the meeting Sunday. 17 is likely to be a rush day in local committee offices all over the allowed to vote on the names sug-Reports from Washington indi-

cate that 450,000 contracts have bers will be adopted as a permabeen signed in the Corn Belt alone nent name for the camp. where great interest is being taken in this effort of the Government to reduce production and raise prices Cases Are Heard for the farmer's main cash crops. No particular effort has been made to push the signing of the corn-hog contracts in Eastland the fact that this is one of the inal appeals included: most liberal contracts that has ever Affirmed-Dan Smith, Stephens been offered the farmer has acted county. as an incentive and farmers alive eager to cooperate with the sec- Nolan county. retary's program for the benefit of agriculture as a whole have come in on their own initiative, and was filed in the court of criminal up to Saturday night have signed appeals here today from a 10-year up 281 contracts affecting 659 theft sentence given Robert acres of corn and 1873 hogs.

ROBERT HILL

Last of "Santa Claus" Bandits of Cisco Fails in Attempt to Escape.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, March 7. Three convicts were shot down from ladders here today as they walls. Two others of the five attempting to break prison surren-

Two of the wounded convicts, pected to die. They were Charles Frazier, recently placed here after a sensational escape from a Louisiana prison farm, and Pete Finch. The third wounded prisoner was Edward McArthur.

The two who surrendered under the guards' fire were Roy Thornton, said to be the former husband of Bonnie Parker, cigar-smoking companion of Clyde Barrow, and Robert Hill, last of the Cisco bank bandit gang, who was serving 99 years from Eastland county for robbery with firearms.

The attempted break occurred FORT WORTH, March 8.-To at 1:10 a. m., after the men re-

camp here today, a pistol beside their cells they broke a lock from him and a bullet wound in his right a fire escape window and jumped into the prison yard. A heavy mist Three notes, one to "the world," hung over the yard and they were get this correctly to the producers. Mrs. Delaney is an artist and one to his sweetheart, and one to mot immediately seen. At guard "Exemption of 300 pounds of musician, having painted more his sister, Mrs. Lenah McCoy, Den-encountered them as they tried to

The guard, Gus Gray, shouted during the year. This is not 300 ing and swimming and she spends and I nope she is satisfied. Deast pounds exemption per month, but a good part of her time in the before disgrace. Good-bye, friends and world." The second note, to his sweet- and raised two long ladders against it and started climbing toward "You have it in your power to freedom. The sound of Gray's save me. But personal greed and gun brought other guards and ss had to prevail, as ever. when Frazier and Finch started up I was simply in love with a the wall, buckshot struck them. When the bullets had downed Fra-Peace Justice Prichard returned zier, Finch and McArthur, the others surrendered.

Prison Break Are In Bad Condition

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, March 8. Two of the three convicts shot down by guards during an attempt to escape over the high walls of the Texas penitentiary, were in a critical condition here today.

They were Charles Frazier, escaped Louisiana prison farm convict, and Pete Finch, serving 10 years for robbery.

War Veterans Will Name Camp Sunday

R. H. Hansford, commander of the Eastland county camp of Spanish-American War Veterans, today announced that a meeting of the camp would be held in the American Legion hall at Ranger Sunday afternoon at 2:30, to which all veterans are urged to be

A number of appropriate names

The meeting of the camp will be gested and the name securing the majority of the votes of the mem-

By Appeals Court

AUSTIN, March 7.-Proceedcounty, the county agent said, but ings today in the court of crim-

Appeal Dismissed at Request of to their own interest as well as Appellant-John Bloxom, from

> AUSTIN, March 7 .- An appeal Thompson in Eastland county.

STEPS TAKEN BY A.A.A. TO AID FARMERS By HENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Agriculture

Editor's Note: The following dispatch, written exclusively for the United Press by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, outlines administration steps in solution of the critical agricultural problem and indicates what may be expected of the future.

(Copyright 1934 by United Press) WASHINGTON, March 7 .-The agricultural adjustment administration already has distributed around 200 million dollars to farmers in compensation for the first step toward adjusting farm production to the realities of demand.

Other programs entail a further distribution of funds to farmers which will bring the beef cattle programs probably will increase this total during the next two years to over one billion dollars.

Addition of this money to the purchasing power of farmers will bring tremendous benefit to business and industry. That fact already has been demonstrated in the south.

Purchasing power is being seeded to the grass-roots through the wheat, corn-hog, tobacco and other adjustment programs. Stimulus to business is the first result of distribution I think important gains have

been made. These programs are not merely a distribution of

funds to farmers to aid them in

making necessary adjustments.

We are seeking to achieve that

balance between agriculture, in-

dustry and business that is so

It is sometimes surprising to hear city people criticize the agricultural adjustment administration on the ground that we are simply giving dole to the farmers. Often such criticism comes from those who are dependent upon some protected or subsidized enterprise. Most fre-

quently we hear that these is no

such thing as a surplus of farm

products so long as people are

essential to any significant re-

These people do not share our concept of an agricultural surplus. I have frequently pointed out the cruel paradox of bursting grain elevators and long bread-lines. We have insisted that it is not fair to keep the farmer on the pan to produce at

To be more specific, the plowing under of 10,000,000 acres of cotton did not deprive the consumer of any clothing. There is still an over abundance of cotton which may be had if our system permits a consumer to buy. The emergency pig-slaughtering campaign did not destroy food. All the edible products were turned into relief channels. Surplus acres breed nothing but confusion, poverty

and waste. A great deal will be accomplished for the farmer, if our current efforts establish in all minds that an agricultural surplus is that excessive quantity of a commodity which so depressed the price that it prevents the farmer from purchasing the things he needs.

WORLD'S CREDIT STRUCTURE HIT BY DEFAULTERS

By W. G. QUISENBERRY United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON .- Debt-defaulting nations have wrecked the world's credit structure, and it will take years to clear the debris.

Good debtors have suffered through the actions of the bad. Not until far greater confidence is restored and the world becomes less shaky politically and economically, it is said, will be willing to send their billions to the far ends of the earth.

Paradoxically, there is less risk of losing money in many distant, undeveloped countries than there is in lending it to modern, highlycivilized neighbors. In all of Asia the only defaults are those of a few sinking-fund payments on

still hurts her credit.

On the European continent, Spain, Portugal and Italy have clear consciences. Poland has come through with a record beyond expectations. Finland, the dangerous outlaw, bank robber and only war debtor to meet its payments in full, has won an A-1 from Lake county jail in Crown rating by this example. Its Baltic Point, Ind., is shown here in a neighbor, Esthonia, also ranks pose, taken while he was a prisonhigh witht British bankers.

The British treasury is relaxing the embargo on capital to the extent of allowing a few foreign nations with exceptionally good credit to float loans here. These permits, however, are certain to be surrounded with safeguards, and the borrowers will be obliged to spend a large part of the money for British goods and services.

The world's bankers, in these circumstances, see little hope of regaining their former \$1,500,-000,000 a year business soon, unless the defaulters re-establish their reputations. They are beginning to urge the political heads of defaulting nations to get together with their creditors and repre-sentatives of their bondholders, and revise or refinance the huge sum in default. Until this is done, they contend it will act as a dead weight on the capital market, make credit difficult and retard world recovery.

UNION

We have been having rainy wea- Mr. and Mrs. Loss Woods. ther the past week.

We read Lay Horn's letter in you making it?

Mrs. Latha Taylor and Mrs. W. W. Terry visited Mrs. Newbanks

W. C. McGough was visiting in this community Saturday night.

Miss Arleta and Ada Terry had ard and family last Sunday. as visitors in their home Monday evening Dorman Fox and A. J. Taylor of this community, and Nedwine Jones of Eastland.
Miss Thelma Nabors, who goes

to school at Eastland high, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors.

Mrs. Marvin Richardson and son, Wynne, also Doyle Richardson and wife spent Sunday with W. W. Terry and family.

Darylene Fox spent the weekend with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Clark of Olden.

Several from this place attended church at Eastland Sunday Mrs. Bertha Lea Anderson and

little daughter, Barbara Ray spent the day Saturday with Mrs. J. W. Greathouse of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Claborn Kinis not only a romantic favorite, but Harold Harmon got his leg an accomplished singer. They are broken Tuesday at school. He is home of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox teamed for the first time in this in the West Texas Clinic at Ran-Sunday. Mr. Hardy Sellers and family

were Eastland visitors Tuesday.

MISSOURI HILLBILLIES Station WFAA

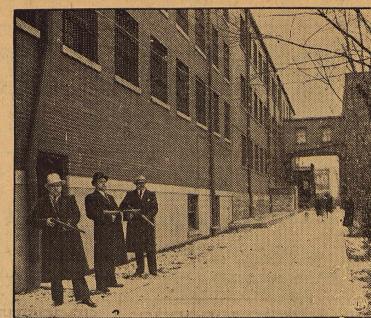
DALLAS To Be Presented TUESDAY NIGHT March 20th 7:30 o'clock

High School Auditorium

Auspices of Hodges Oak Park Circle Methodist Missionary

Admission Children, to 12.....10c Students over 12....

Jail That Couldn't Hold Killer



This "model, escape-proof" Lake county jail in Crown Point, Ind., Chinese railway bonds. The in- could not hold John Dillinger, the terest on these, and China's other nation's "No. 1 outlaw," who made obligations, have been met fully.

Siam has excellent credit. Jamurderer with him, despite the pan has met her liabilities without strong guard posted around the fail. Soviet Russia has scrupu- prison, three members of which lously observed every obligation are shown here. In the backincurred by her, although her repudiation of the czarist debts ground is the bridge over which Dillinger would have been taken to the criminal court building, at right, for his trial, without going

killer, who staged a daring escape er there. The view at the right gives a striking character study of him as the cunning, ruthless des-



STAFF

odist church, filled his regular ap-

a business visitor in the commun-

very good, except some are suffer- Saturday.

the paper not long ago telling visited by a fine rain last week. Buddy James and Weldon Ray acreage; 15,000,000 acres from about Fort Clark. We know the Have a fine season in the ground Leonard visited Ofer Caroway cotton; 7,500,000 acres from Eastland boys he mentioned who and farmers are busy preparing Sunday afternoon.

wheat bacco.

Wheat bacco. planting gardens and quite a lot Susie Mae Caroway Sunday afterof grain has been sown.

ing with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden of Olden were guests of M. O. Haz- White and Novis Ware of Mineral pectation of higher prices. Ad-

Sam Fonville made a business Ware Sunday. trip to Desdemona last Saturday. son, Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. to school in Caddo again. Sam Fonville and small son Jimmie were visitors in the home of Boyd Hazard of Pleasant Grove last Tuesday evening.

The Cat and Fiddle Coming to Arcadia On Next Monday

After almost half a year of production, "The Cat and the Fiddle" Ferrell Tuesday. comes to the screen of the Arcadia
Theatre Monday as one of tht visited her mother, "Grandmother" most pretensious offerings of the Rogers, of Salem, Tuesday. Metor-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for Dan Walton spent Saturday the current show season. the current show season.

Ramon Novarro and Jeanette' J. R. Hale was in Ranger Tues-MacDonald are the co-stars. Each day. production, but their success has ger.

"The Cat and the Fiddle" was adapted to the screen from the Hale Sunday night. successful stage play by Jerome A small crowd gathered at the Kern and Otto Harbach. It had home of E. M. Campbell Tuesday been presented in other large ed a nice time. cities throughout the country. It Mrs. Minter visited Mrs. Yardis a romantic musical drama and ley Tuesday. includes such hit song numbers as "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes," "Try to Forget," "One Moment Alone," "A New Love Is Old," and "The Love Parade."

A Cleansing Layative Love Parade."

EMPEROR'S BUST FOUND ROME.-A portrait bust of Emperor Domitian was found by an agricultural laborer near the newly founded town of Littoria, which Mussolini had built after completion of the work of draining the Pontine marshes. The find lends I take a dose of Black-Draught for support to the theory of archaeologists that a Roman villa close to nearby Lake Paola once belonged * * Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

LACASA

Mrs. J. A. Caroway and Miss

pointment last Sunday at Staff. Nettie Sudderth were but Mason Nabors of Fort Worth is visitors in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. D. W. Mitchell of Eliasville. trol. We are having some fine Spring Messrs. Madison James, Henry weather now. This vicinity was and Coy Bargsley, Billy Sampson, 000 acres from the national corn

Miss Ada Terry spent Saturday the community last Sunday visit-business visitors in Breckenridge restriction program, have been Monday visit-Monday night.

in Caddo last Friday. visitor in Ranger Saturday.

Frank Bargsley was a business Mr. and Mrs. Sampson and son,

CROSS ROADS

H. D. Browning visited F. E.

been so instantaneous and outstanding that M-G-M is now resick list. She is reported better.

Miss Bertha Yardley is on the sick list. She is reported better.

Mrs. Snow Love and Mrs. F. E. in which they may appear to Green in Page of Menday. Green in Ranger Monday. J. H. Ainsworth visited Hutch

a long run in New York and has night and played "42." All report-

A Cleansing Laxative For the relief of constipation troubles, Mr. I. R. Myers, of Jus-tin, Texas, writes that he has obtained good results from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, obtainable at any store where medicines are sold. "At times I feel tired, sore and out of sorts and my head will begin aching," writes Mr. Myers. "I know if I don't get this trouble fixed, it will get me down.

FARM AID PROGRAM ADVANCES QUARTER OF ITS WAY TO GOAL

New Agreements Under Way

to prescribe retail charges.

By WILLIAM A. BELL Jr. tion program has not been com-Roosevelt farm relief machine has signed. advanced almost one-fourth of the The progress of these manifold to survey the site of the robbery way to its objective and has in- attacks on agricultural depression where they meet Sally Blake, creased farmers' incomes approxi- has been beset with obstacles, officials are agreed. mately \$1,240,000,000.

Prices of farm products plus substantially increased. have advanced 37 per cent in the Under the administration of gang in another attempted holdup. first Roosevelt year. The pur-George N. Peek, the AAA blanket-global purification of change of the control chasing power index is 61 and the ed principal milk markets with price index 70. When both are agreements fixing retail price affection that is growing between 100, or equivalent to the pre-war-schedules. It was soon discovered Sally and him and decides to turn him ever to the growing between the administration and that the sale was soon discovered by a decide to turn him ever to the growing for the sale was soon discovered. average, the administration goal that the prices were unenforce- him over to the gang for treachill have been obtained.

The gross farm income, esti- As an outgrowth of this diffiwill have been obtained.

mates the bureau of agricultural culty Peek was replaced by Chesis is saved in a thrilling rescue and economics, was \$6,383,000,000 ter C. Davis as administrator and cleared of all charges. to better prices resulting from new ing policies. monetary policies and the farm administration's adjustment pro- New milk marketing agreements Wally Wales and Art Mix, grams and to cash bonuses paid are being drafted to replace those 1933 now total about \$194,500,- will supplement has begun. The They are expected to reach government's revised policy on 600,000 wheat, cotton and tobacco upon enforcement of prices to growers in 46 states already have producers and makes no attempt received government checks.

Pay Billion Benefits cessing taxes on principal com- a head recently when Secretary is coming Friday to the Arcadia modities. Cotton growers, it is esti- Wallace cited 10 large houses for mated, will receive about \$162,- violation of the stockyards act. 000,000; wheat growers \$107,000,- They had conspired to control re- by Charlotte Henry from Brook-

farmers is near completion. About ever, and is being considered by are included in the "cast of the half of the money would come the packers.

Nettie Sudderth were business Roosevelt's plan to make sugar a them to other uses. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Raney, Mrs. tural adjustment act growers will al picture as the activities of the Sterling. ty this week, also visiting with N. P. Raney and two children, receive about \$60,000,000 for AAA are the efforts of the farm. The screen version of the farm Health of the community is J. A. Caroway shopped in Ranger specifications.

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The ladies of the W./M. U. had call for the removal of 43,000,000

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were an all-day meeting at the New acres from the production of vanced a total of \$832,000,000 to important sequences from both Ranger visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and Small daughter, Francis, were guests of Eastland relatives last day night and Sunday with her guests of Eastland relatives last day night and Sunday with her sixter and brother-in-law. Mr. and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and Sunday with her day night and Sunday with her the sixter and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and severage from the production of vanced a total of \$832,000,000 to during 1934. This is an area average loans of \$140,000 per larger than the state of Illinois.

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Officials expect to pare 20,000,visited by a fine rain last week. Buddy James and Weldon Ray acreage; 15,000,000 acres from gages. wheat and 500,000 acres from to- Breaks Out of Jail

Allow Cotton Pool Price-raising efforts have not Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hazard Messrs. Austin Guess, Roy Herbeen confined to crop adjustment. Cotton farmers, subscribing to the Inday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Major, Billie government-owned stocks in exhibite and Novis Ware of Mineral pectation of higher prices.

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Magentush Trail, a Lone Star production, at the Columbia the production, at the Columbia the attraction are Saturday stars John Wayne in the role of John Brant who, eshibite and Novis Ware of Mineral pectation of higher prices. Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. vances on these options are expected to total \$48,000,000. Loans Rowland Oakley returned home of 10 cents a pound have been of-Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard and from Oklahoma and started back fered growers by the commodity credit corporation. These will to-Clifford Bradford visited school tal \$250,000,000, it is estimated. They have the effect of pegging cotton prices on the down side.

Sommitments of \$150,000,000 for loans to corn producers, se-Billy, visited in Raney Monday cured by corn in warehouses, have been made. The corn-hog reduc-

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Jones into the town of Sagebrush who befriends him and asks him to take part in a couple of holdups United Press Staff Correspondent pleted but about half a million as a member of the gang. Under WASHINGTON, March 7.—The contracts already have been the alias of Smith, he accompanies Jones into th town of Sagebrush daughter of the store owner. Smith, finding out that Jones is Agricultural purchasing power While 10,400,000 acres of cot- really Conlon, the man he is seeknow is about 22 per cent greater ton land was taken out of produc- ing, attempts to save him from his than in the period immediately tion last year a bumper crop was life of crime because of his aid in preceding inauguration of the New harvested and the burdensome surtime of need, so he upsets the plans of the robbery and foils the

caping from prison and eluding his

ery.
The truth is learned and Smith

last year compared with \$5,143,- the AAA internal machinery has Supporting Wayne in the role of 000,000 in 1932. Economists agree been running more smoothly Sally Blake is Nancy Shubert, a Supporting Wayne in the role of that most of the increase was due without the obstruction of clash- newcomer to Lone Star Westerns, and four former Western stars, Lane Chandler, Yakima Canutt,

"Sagebrush Trail," adapted farmers for restricting production, terminated Feb. 1. Application of from the story by Lindsley Par-Benefits for reduced crops in distributors licenses which they sons, was directed by Armand

\$289,000,000. Approximately 1,- this question places the emphasis Century's Cast Acts Classic Roles in Alice

The "Cast of the Century," Another grace trouble is that that's the way Paramount is billing To farmers who limit their production this year will go at least —MORE | O,ldurpr . . . |

\$1,000,000,000 in cash payments agricultural department and the derland," the filmization of Lewis derived almost entirely from pro- meat packers. Dissension came to Carroll's immortal fantasy which

000; tobacco, between \$30,000,- tail meat prices and run competion of the covered on and \$40,000,000; corn-hog bettors out of business, he charged. The control of tween \$325,000,000 and \$350,- Wallace rejected the first market-lasting five months. The search 00,000. ing agreement submitted by the incovered every English-speaking Another program involving disdustry, saying it offered no ben-country in the world and brought tribution of about \$200,000,000 efits to cattle and hog raisers. A out more than 7,000 applicants.

among dairy and beef cattle new one has been drafted, how-

Allen Crosby and family, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Bourland and Miss Sadie Crosby, were Eastland visitors Tuesday.

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back-breaking debt burden from man McLeod from the screen play the American farm population.

The FCA, which swallowed the and William Cameron Menzies. written by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

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GORMAN

Miss Dolores Brandon of Putnam is the guest of her uncle and adults at the Co adult, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. T Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Creager and daughters of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Creager of Jacksonville, Miss Ethel Creager and Elmer Creager of Austin were here Sunday visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hood of Brownwood were guests of Mr. 30-day furlough. and Mrs. T. L. Wright Sunday. Herschel Miller was here from

Baird over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ormsby day to meet her sister, Miss Lorna Doone Lay of Anadarko, Okla.,

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lamance Jr., of Ranger, visited in the home of Boyce of Abilene were here Sunmance Sr., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Perdue of the Smart. Corwell were here Friday visiting from an extended visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Millican. Mrs. B. E. McGlamery and children of Eastland were here Saturday visiting relatives and

Misses Mary Lou Hamrick and Jack Ross were home Saturday from Ranger Junior College.

Mrs. E. May and children are here from Shamrock visiting her school Sunday. mother, Mrs. Ellen Oldham.

day by Mmes. G. T. Blackwell and E. C. Blackwell who remained for on business Tuesday.

Worth last Thursday. Dr. Black-well attended a medical meeting Wednesday on business.

Frederick, Okla., are here this from Cisco. week visiting in the home of Elder Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine and Mrs. R. E. Maddox. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hooker and Hugh Smith. Mildren of Cisco were here Sun-

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Pure Pork Lbs. 25 c Sausage 25.

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Small Navy BEANS

Miss Don Moorman was home munity Monday night. from Cisco over the week-end. Miss Mauverine Eaker was home over the week-end from Howard Payne College at Brown-

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Currie of ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laton Albany are the proud parents of a Rogers, Saturday night and Sun- days before the wedding. The hapfine boy, born March 1 at the day.
>
> Blackwell Sanitarium. Mr. Curlinez Highsmith spent Sunday home in Beaumont, where Mr.

> rison of Gorman. Miss Minnie Fisher spent the week-end in Beattie with relatives. have been busy getting their were invited to the wedding were R. A. Love returned to Fort ground ready to plant. Sill, Okla., last Thursday after a Dennis Dunlap has been on the and her mother, Mrs. R. W. Pat-

pointed school census enumerator night with Carl Highsmith. for the Gorman school district. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartsell of the sick list. were in Wichita Falls last Thurs- Lawton, Okla., were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ross. | brother, Hubert Roney and fam-

who returned with them for an bon Saturday and Sunday visiting ning. A. A. and T. D. Smart and Mrs.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. La- day visiting hteir sister, Miss Myr-Mrs. Eula Meador has returned

We had a nice crowd at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Rippitoe visited with Mrs. O. D. Brogdon were in Fort Ila Redwine and family Sunday.

and Mrs. M. E. Maddox and place Sunday, conducted by Rev. Mr. 2nd Mrs. Homer Markham of Williams, a Nazarene preached,

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine vis-

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day for a short visit with rela-ited her brother, Chess Varner, of Sedan, Kan., the bride's moand family, of the Jakehamon com- ther, Mrs. C. W. Yarnell of At-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom visit- Hughey of Atkins, and Mrs. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, ed her brother and family, Mr. and Pyle of Paul's Valley, Okla.; a

J. C. Brewer was home from his and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus duties at the CCC camp at Steph- Buckley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers visit-

rie is the son of Mrs. Belle Har- night with the Earl Redwine fam- Busby is instrument man for the

The farmers of this community their refinery. Two others who

sick list but is improving. Miss Eusa Lindley has been ap- Grady Redwine spent Sunday Mrs. W. H. Sparger has been on

Mrs. Zelvin Fonville visited her Miss Margaret Love was in Car- ily, of Desdemona, Saturday eve-

DESDEMONA. - Members of Desdemona Eastern Star chapter Legionnaires of were hostesses on Tuesday night, Feb. 20, to guests from Ranger, Eastland, Gorman and DeLeon chapters. The special occasion was the visit of the district deputy worthy grand matron, Mrs. Rigby of Ranger. The degrees of the order were conferred on Mrs. D. E. Hoover. Officers who presented Mrs. Verle Rodgers and son ited her parents Sunday, Mr. and the work were: Mrs. W. C. Stark, enridge Thursday evening, Dr. D. Were accompanied to Dallas Mon-were accompanied to Dallas Mon-W. H. Sparger was in Gorman worthy patron; Mrs. Roy Ashburn, Coles Post in Breckenridge anassociate matron; Mrs. Roy Rush- nounced Tuesday. ing, secretary; Mrs. Bill Parks, shal; Mrs. J. H. Jackson, sentinel; school auditorium is as follows: There will be church at this Clarence Ragland, conductress; Tickville Band of Ranger. Mrs. Fred Welder, associate con-J. Morgan of Breckenridge. ductress; Mrs. W. R. McGowan, Adah; Mrs. A. C. Robert, Ruth; visitors. Mrs. I. N. Williams, Esther; Mrs. W. Maltby, Martha; Mrs. R. J. Krapf, Electra; Mrs. Carl Baker, Rev. H. G. Markley.

> beautifully decorated with flags legion commander. and crepe paper in red, white and blue. The refreshment committee with Mrs. I. N. Williams as chair- will leave from the Laguna hotel man, served delicious pineapple fluff, cheese wafers and coffee.

W. E. Barron and family. Graham Friday and remained un- to Hayes. of the oil wells near Graham.

little son, Billy Jack and her mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton moved It was announced by D. W. gram, "Our Christian Schools."

The morning session opened several days ago from their home Johnson, post commander, that

ollege, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Whitworth. The sympathy of the community is being extended to Bud Stinson, formerly of Desdemona but son, formerly of Desdemona but and Mt. Zion churches.

Brownwood.

Recess was taken for a very hospitable noon covered dish luncheon, served approximately to 240 son, formerly of Desdemona but and Mt. Zion churches.
now of Texhoma, on account of On Saturday night at 7:30

the past two weeks.

plate of meat sandwiches, cheese awake Sunday school. toasted on wafers, white cake and coffee. Those present were: Mmes. Texas Railroad to

ring ceremony, uniting in marniage Miss Eleanor Yarnell of Paul's Valley, Okla., and Virgil Busby of Sedan, Kan. The thoughtful pastor had had blooming pot plants from several Sunday school rooms brought into the study, making it bright and cheerful. The bride was quite attractive in a swagger suit of gray with navy blue hat, shoes and other accessories and corsage of dark blue sweetpeas. The groom wore a business suit of navy blue. Those present at the ceremony were the groom's sister, Miss Lulu Busby and the Empress, and the charged that she was libeled in the film, represented her as having been seduced by the mad monk.

Trom Hamilton to Stephenville and Wells; Mr. D. C. Hamilton, Fort Worth.

Registration showed: Cisco First, 30; Ranger First, 24; Albany, 22; Moran, 21; Breckendige, 18; Rising Star, 15; Ranger Central, 15; East Cisco, 13; Olden, 12; Moran, 4; Gorman, 8; Desdenday in her suit against the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer company. She charged that she was libeled in the film, "Rasputin and the Empress," alleging the character Natasha, in the film, represented her as having been seduced by the mad monk.

kins, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Rife niece, little Nancy Mughey, an uncle and aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. W. ow were Eastland visitors Sunday. Desdemona visited their daughter C. Bedford, of Desdemona, and the BOY SCOUTS little daughter of Rev. Stanford. The bridal party had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford for two py couple left at once for their

Magnolia Petroleum company at Mrs. M. L. Keasler of Eastland terson, but were in Fort Worth at the time. Miss Patterson and the bride's mother, Mrs. Yarnell, had for the next week's column. been friends and neighbors in Searcy, Ark., when they were girls

trip to Proctor Monday. The "21" Study club reporter committee will meet at the Sparks being out of town last week, the hotel at 7:30 p. m. club meeting of last Tuesday will not appear until next week.

years after they were married.

treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Heeter, mar- sented in Breckenridge at the high parties, (nine boys taught to

5. Benediction, Post Chaplain

Delegations from the Oil Belt At the close of the ceremonies tri-cities have already indicated he 52 members and guests were their intention of attending the invited downstairs to the banquet reception and entertainment which coom which like the hall, had been has been arranged for the national

A party of legionnaires from the Gibbons. at 6:30 Thursday evening for a trip via motor to Breckenridge. rip via motor to Breckenridge. week for troop 31 Breckenridge,
Many legionnaires from Ranger troop 22, Dublin, and commissions

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea will attend. Percy Harris, vice epent Sunday at Ranger with her commander of the Dulin Daniels parents.

J. W. Harrison and family of that many Eastland members
Ranger spent Sunday here with would be in Breckenridge Thursday evening to attend the enter-J. E. Heeter came home from tainment which will be tendered

til Monday with his wife and his Those from Ranger who are to nother-in-law, Mrs. S. E. Snod- make the trip are to meet at the grass. He had just finished one Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 and transportation will be pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and vided for those who want to at- Cisco district, held Tuesday, tend, but who have no means of March 6, in Eastland Baptist

Rev. Ephriam D. Conway announces the church services at the given by Dr. Thomas Taylor of The sympathy of the commun-regular time each month. The Brownwood.

to Gorman Monday to take her tion of "What Use is Religion?" president of society.

aunt, Mrs. M. F. Choate, of Loon Sunday afternoon at 2:30

The board meeting was held at mesa, who had been visiting her o'clock at Bullock the sermon sub
1:30 p. m., while the Women's jects, "The Forgiveness of Sin."

vention.

On Monday of last week, Miss Mollie O'Rear entertained very delightfully for the Methodist Missionary society. The president, A cordial invitation is extended at Staff Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, April 6. All officers of the churches are requested to be ready to report at this conference. A cordial invitation is extended Ranger.

Cisco.

Special music was given by Mrs. Don Brewer of Breckenridge. "Why Report W. M. U. Records ready to report at this conference. A cordial invitation is extended Ranger."

Mrs. W. R. McGowan, read a to the general public to attend "Christ's Program Calls for Rescripture lesson, which was folchurch Sunday at the Bullock and ports," Mark 6:50, Mrs. G. W. lowed by prayer by Mrs. Z. L. Mt. Zion churches. The Sunday Adams of Okra.

Howell. A number of games were played after which the hostess cilities for expansion. This is your History," Mrs. G. B. King of Alserved a tempting refreshment opportunity to help build a wide-bany.

coffee. Those present were: Mmes. Chas. Lee, S. E. Snodgrass, Z. L. Howell, Annie Daniels, Ed Parks, Gifford Acrea, W. R. McGowan, I. N. Williams, Miss Edra Parks, and the hostess.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 10:15 a. m., at the Methodist church at Eastland, in the pastor's study, Rev. E. R. Stanford pronuonced the solemn words of the ring ceremony, uniting in marring ceremony, uniting in mar-niage Miss Eleanor Yarnell of Comanche.



National Good Turn

Although reports are incomplete. indications from those that have Good Turn requested by President big way in the Comanche Trail Council. Practically every troop in the Council participated and we manner. hope to have a report showing the number of articles and valuation

District Meetings

together and for a number of will be held in Comanche at the S. T. Wilhite made a business city hall Wednesday night March March 8, the Dublin District

Annual Troop Report

Legionnaires of
The Oil Belt Plan
To Hear Hayes
Final arrangements have been made for the reception and entertainment of National Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion when he arrives in Breckenridge Thursday evening, Dr. D. M. Boles, commander of Bernice Coles Post in Breckenridge announced Tuesday.

The program which will be presented in Breckenridge at the high school auditorium is as follows:

1. Song and Pantomime War Days Review, by American Legion Tickville Band of Ranger.

2. Welcome address, Mayor A. J. Morgan of Breckenridge.

3. Introduction of distinguished visitors.

4. Address by Edward A. Hayes.
5. Benediction, Post Chaplain Park C. Markelow.

Annual Troop Report
The Scout office has just received the annual report of troop 20 in Breckenridge, which is sponsored by the First Baptist church. The Scoutmaster is George D. Henshaw. This is a new troop, yet they have made an excellent record during the past 12 months which is shown by the following statement: 7 all night hikes, 4 day-light hikes, 7 day encampment at Camp Billy Gibbons, 2 council fire ralleis with local troops, 1 north district rally at Cisco (winning a title for fourth place), 2 show parties, (nine boys taught to swim) 159 tests passed by the entire troop, winning Presidential award for the year 1933 in the ten year program, participated in public welfare work as outlined by President Roosevelt, securing permanent headquarters for troop, establishing a library, building own furniture and fixtures, Indian lore program carried on from time to The Scout office has just rea member from Ranger, warden,
Days Review, by American Legion award for the year 1933 in the furniture and fixtures, Indian lore program carried on from time to time, Scoutmaster earned the American Red Cross Junior Life Saving Award, iniatied into the Tribe of Kunieh's as an award of Honor Camper during summer encampment of 1933 at Camp Billy

Charters Received Charter have been received this for assistant scoutmaster in Troop 115, Rising Star, and 25 Lometa.

Baptist Workers Hold Conference For the District

church, had for subject of pro-

several days ago from their home at the depot to the Homer Abernathy place on Main street, which Mrs. Barron had bought. They have been quite busy re-decorating the interior and putting out flowers and making other improvements.

Miss Minyon Whitworth, an honor student of John Tarleton college spent the week-end here.

It was announced by D. W. gram, "Our Christian Schools."

The morning session opened 10 by Rev. T. J. Sparkman of East Cisco, followed by a talk by Judge Homer T. Bouldin of Albany, "What a Christian School Has Meant to My Life."

Rev. Ross A. Smith of Brecken-ridge, spoke on "The Influence of the Christian School on Baptist History."

On Saturday night at 7:30 people by the Women's Missionary o'clock at Mt. Zion and Sunday society of the Eastland church, unburied at Gorman on Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove over to Gorman Monday to take her tion of "What Use is Religion?"

Mrs. Religion?"

Mrs. Religion?"

president of the Eastland church, under direction of the chairmen in charge, and Mrs. Frank Lovett, president of society.

Missionary union program, opened Supt. M. L. Cobb and the entire faculty went to Coleman Friday and attended an educational convention.

Jects, "The Forgiveness of Sin."

The church stewards are urged to bring their work up to date. The second quarterly conference of Sin."

Missionary union program, opened at the same hour, with Mrs. George Thomas, presiding, and devotional offered by Mrs. Asa Skiles of Cisco.

The banner for 100 per cent attendance was presented the Olden W. M. S. of 12 members, each one

Racketeers Will Be Thwarted By New Style Pump

TULSA, Ok .- With racketeers making the rounds of filling stalliam B. Way, general manager. tions attempting to induce attendants to allow them to change the pumps so that the motorist will get a short measure, major oil companies are requesting their jobbers and dealers to attend the come in are that the National International Petroleum Exposition and Congress here May 12 to Roosevelt is going to go over in a 19 to see the latest tamper proof ficers of southeastern Kansas and

The Kansas Oil Men's association reports that a band of men have been active in many states in getting attendants to allow them to change the pump mechan-A district committee meeting ism, for fees of from \$50 to \$100, so that the pump will register full

gallonage on the meter face while throwing short.

The most complete oil marketing exhibit ever held in addition to exhibits of the production, transportation and refining ends of the industry, will be seen at the exposition, according to Wil-

Man Claiming to Be Pretty Boy Is Seen In Kansas PAOLA, Kan., March 8 .- Of-

pumps and equipment which will Oklahoma were on the alert today ty officer who neglects or fails to safeguard the motorist in every after a man who claimed to be Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd terrorized three women last night. After displaying firearms in a cafe where they ate sandwiches,

the man and a companion left in an automobile, announcing they were en route to "a point in Oklahoma, 75 miles from the Texas

Indiana Officials Consider Removal of Woman Sheriff

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 8. Lake county officials today de bated filing legal papers asking, the removal of Sheriff Lilian Holley, from whose jail John Dilalinger, alleged killer, escaped.

The move was backed by the

county prosecutor and the assistant attorney general of Indiana. The removal would be accomplished under a state law which provides for the removal of any count perform his or her duty.

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George E. Adams is a special agent of the cotton campaign in Texas, with headquarters at College Station. He to public, SW 14 of section 81, Walker.

R. R. Fay Frost, Administrator, suit to establish claim. was advised by the head of the Washington setup that farmers whose five year average cotton acreage exceeded Cunningham to J. J. Flourney, SW their 1932 and 1933 plantings are permitted to base their A of section 81, block 4, T&TC Lease: Wiley Harbin to Davis Scarrental contracts with the government on the five year aver- Ry survey. age when it worked out to increase their 1934 acreage man to Humble Oil & Ref. Co., Co. survey, \$1.00. above that planted in 1933. Director Adams has advised all county agents and review boards of this interpretation TC Ry Co., survey, \$1. of the contract "which is particularly aplicable to the sec-al to Lone Star Co., NW 4 of sec. of section 15, block 2, H&TC Ry. tions of the state where oil booms temporarily crowded 80 in blk. 4, containing 96.6 acres, survey, \$1.00. cotton off the map."

There are more cotton growers in Texas than to be found in any two of the cotton producing states east of the Mississippi river. Texas is the banner producer annually of all the states. Oklahoma and Texas combined to Lone Star Gas Co., land not produce more than a third of the total crop of the fleecy described, \$1.00. staple. Oklahoma and Texas combined produce more to Lone Star Gas Co., Kincaid than a third of the total crop of the fleecy staple. Wash- lands, \$1.00. ington advises that the house agricultural committee is Release: First National bank, Bernice Meroney. making a final study of the Bankhead compulsory cotton Fort Worth to J. A. Bearman, production control bill which already has been modified tentatively to limit production to 10,000,000 bales. A fair to L. H. McCrea et al, land, price for cotton places a large sum of new money in the \$287.12. channels of trade, it increases the purchasing power of the Humble Oil & Ref. Co., Kincaid overloading truck. farmer, landowner or tennant; it swells the business of land, \$1.00. the wholesale and retail merchants of the commonwealth. Warranty Deed: L. R. Pearson notes. For this very good reason all the people of Texas are inet ux to Lula Band Graves, all of terested in the prices to be paid for the cotton yield of lot 9 and W ½ of lot8, blk. 13, dy Kent, note.

Continental State Bank vs. Har—

"The Lord's Day." Thoughts for the lesson found in Rev. 1:10. Texas farms this year.

FEDERAL AID FOR CATTLE TICK EXTERMINATION Survey No. 24 in blk. 2, \$10.

It is said that a billion dollars is invested in the live- Transfer: Mrs. Sue Spencer to man survey, \$225.00. stock industry in Texas. Now the United States depart- W. F. Arnold, 100 acres of land urp to Robert W. Russell, lots one ladies meet in their work. The ment of agriculture reports that the war on the cattle tick, Co. survey, \$1.00. ment of agriculture reports that the war on the cattle tick, Co. survey, \$1.00.

Abstract of Judgment: Texas devoted to a study of I Cor., 4th recently renewed by the aid of funds from emergency ap
Transfer: Mrs. Sue Spencer to Company vs. Northurp-Nichols chapter. Regardless of your repropriations, promises to drive the last of the pests from W. F. Arnold, 821/2 acres of H&T Drilling Co., \$322.02. the Southland and the Southwest. All Texans are interested. An excerpt from the report: "This work has special significance in Texas as this state has almost twice as many son et ux to Virginia Quinn, \$1,- Young, divorce. cattle as any other states and has suffered heavy losses 303.68, land not described. from cattle ick fever."

ANOTHER TARIFF CONFERENCE IN THE OFFING

Gaston Doumergue is the prime minister of France. He Yarnell, Beaumont. has been made tariff dictator for France by the legislative rene Belyeu, Gorman. department of his government. President Roosevelt has Grover Berry and Lucy Drury, asked the congress to clothe him with authority to dicker Baird. with foreign nations along tariff lines—in other words to Glenn Jarvis a Thomas, Ranger. make trade pacts which would insure a freer and a better market for American farm staples and the products of William E. Gardner, Rising Star. mills and mines and factories. Really, economic history is A. M. Claborn and Miss Mae Slonecker, North half lot No. 11, in the making the wide world over.

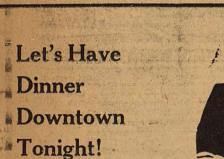
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Instruments

Warranty Deed-G. M. Waters al to S. E. Waters, land N. E. 4 of section 76 in block 4, \$5. Contract: Ralph Herring et al o Lone Star Gas Co., 64 acres of ot 3 of Thomas A. Howe I survey,

Assignment: J. A. Bearman to Lone Star Gas Co. et al, W. 1/2 of SW 4 of section 81, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$1.00. Affadavit: Chas. J. Kliener to public, 41/2 acres of sect on 80 and south 1 2 of Burkett Addition, J. Curtis, note. SW 4 of section 81 in block 4, \$1100.00 H. & T. C. Ry. Co.

Affidavit: Chas. J. Kliener et al block 4, H & T. C. Ry. Co. Ratification: Henrietta Morre

Drilling Contract: J. A. Bear-

land in sec. 80, 81, 84, blk 4, H&

of sec. 81, 84, 80, blk. 4, \$1.00. Subrogation: Cisco Banking Co.

Subrogation: Guy Dabney et al

land not described, \$7,000. Release: James E. Davis et al

Joe Young addition. Warranty Deed: D. B. Baum et

C Ry. Co. survey of section 17,

Marraige Licenses

Edwards, Mingus. V. E. Busby and Miss Eleanor Potteet, to collect note.

Stanley Woodall and Miss Lo-

Glenn Jarvis and Miss Mildred Miss Claudie Mae Shoak and vey,

Dee Hall, Okra. Sam S. Evans and Georgia

Thomas, Ranger.

Instruments

Texas Ry. Survey.

26, \$3600.00 Waiver: David Wolf to Home 11. Loan Corp, lot 16 and part of lot 14, block 11.

to the Citizens Saving & Loan As-Right of Way: Z. H. Been to sociation, 1-2 of lot 7 and part of Sinclair Prairie Pipe Line Co., 40 lot 9, block 26, \$1,000.00.

Afridavit: T. W. Washburn to

The Public, North 1-2 of lot 7 and all of lot 9, block 26. Trust Deed: T. M. Collie to Earl Cisco Ry. Co. vs. C. E. Thomas-Bender, Trustee for Eastland on, note. Building and Loan Association, Continental State Bank vs. W.

Resignation and Appointment of Turney, note.

Deed: J. C. Claiton to M. J. Claitor, land not described, \$1.00.
Assignment of Oil and Gas Borough, 1-16 interest in 40 acres in section 15, block 2, H&TC Ry. guardian.

Co. survey, \$1.00.

Assignment of Oil and Gas plication.

I ease: Wiley Harbin to Davis Scar-Contl. State Bank, Rising Star, vs.

Agreement: J. A. Bearman et al Lease: Wiley Harbin to Davis Scar- Contl. State Bank, Rising Star, to Lone Star Gas Co. land, parts borough, 1-8 interest in 40 acres, vs. W. J. Curtis, note.

Transfer and Assignment: Union vs. A. E. Turney, note. Central Life Insurance Co. to The Mrs. Bess Roberson vs. Mrs. Fay Federal Land Bank of Houston & Frost Oldham, administrator, suit Land Bank Commissioner, land not to establish claim described, \$3200.00.

Marriage Licenses Issued M. L. Belknap and Miss Lorene

Filed in Justice Court Contl. State Bank, Rising Star, vs. Hardy Kent, note. State of Texas vs. Floyd Lee,

P. E. Yardy vs. L. W. Pitzer,

Instruments

ux to W. F. Arnold, 100 acres of E. Skinner, 640 acres of Lacker- 21:1-8.

Quit Claim Deed: Early Northof survey 24, blk. 2, H&TC Ry. to eight, block 34, Ranger, \$10.00. period from 3 to 4 o'clock will be

Warranty Deed: J. M. William- Filed in 88th and 91st Dist. Courts Mrs. Collie Young vs. J. B.

City of Gorman vs. King Ken-Homer Stover and Miss Viola nedy, injunction and etc. Contl. State Bank vs. Judson

> Cisco Banking Co. vs. W. Cunningham, note. Cisco Banking Co. vs. Burton

Release: L. H. Fiewellen to R.

\$300.00. Extension: J. L. Dorsett to S. S.

block No. 14, at Gorman. Deed: City of Eastland to James

Warranty Deed: W. M. Gardner Assignment: Equitable Trust Co.

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to C. L. Berry, 1-8 interest 160 to Calvert Mortgage Co., lots 16 on women drivers. Most drivers reportedly robbed Arthur Leverett FOREFATHERS' METHOD acres of section 18, block 2, East and 14 in block 11.

Trust Deed: Oscar Wilson to Owner's Loan Corp., land, \$28.00. men drivers. Wrecks might result. yesterday. Earl Bender ,all of lot 6 and east Deed of Trust: David Wolf to 100 feet of lots 2 and 4 in block James Shaw for Home Owners 26, \$3600.00.

Loan Corp., lot 16 and 14 in block

Right of Way: J. W. Gage to Sinclair Prairie Pipe Line Co., 122 warranty Deed: J. M. Mathena acres land, \$10.50.

> acres of land, \$1500. Filed In County Court

Continental State Bank vs. D. L. Patterson, note.

Continental State Bank vs. A. E. Substitute Trustee for Union Cen- Mrs. Bess Roberson vs. Mrs.

> Filed in County Court: Buford Underwood: T. B. ap-

establish claim.

J. B. Ames, application for

Cisco Ry. Co. vs. C. E. Thom-Assignment of Oil and Gas ason, note and foreclosure. Contl. State Bank, Rising Star.

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ligious affiliations you are cordially invited to meet with us.

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88th Grand Jury Empaneled; Recess Subject to Call

Judge B. W. Patterson empaneled the 88th district court grand M. Ivy, 10 acres of John York surther fact that there was no work for them at the present they were excused subject to call.

CALIFORNIA BANS SIREN SACRAMENTO, Cal. — State L. Brown, lot No. 134, Section 2, highway patrolmen have been instructed to sound their sirens in stopping a motorist only in case of necessity and never to use them



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are startled at the sound of a siren, of Austin, Tuesday night and Transfer: Carl E. Krog to Home is the theory, and particularly wo- abandoned his car near Grapevine

Leverett and his cousin were reported in Shreveport, where they were going when robbed near Bethany, Texas, according to word

vicinity today for five men who TRY A WAINT AD

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JEROME, Ariz.-Methods of his forefathers in getting even with a rival caused Y. C. Shen, Chinese photographer, to be haled An Austin Man received here from Shreveport of into court here on charge of crim ficers. inal libel. He posted a sign in front

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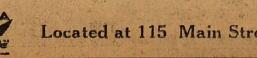
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THURBER

By URAINE IRVING The Methodist Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon, Feb. , at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cicero Harris in a program of "World Friendship Among the Children," which was led by the

leader, Mrs. Hederick.

Sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served to the following la-dies: Mrs. Hederick, Jim Southdies: Mrs. Hederick, Jim Southern, Masters, Calloway, Mose Miller, Stedham, Pierce, Wynne, Green, Oyler, Fenner, Conn, Markland, Miss Laveda Fenner, Uraine Irving, and hostess, Mrs. Harris. The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Calloway Tuesday, March 6. Mis. Clint Kimbro and son of Fort Worth spent week-end here

visiting. Edwin and Sherwood Medereth, who have been with Haverstock Show, turning Texas and Oklahoma, are visiting their sister, Mrs.

Barney Seetes here. Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Eyly were Mingus visitors Wednesday. Ikey Baldridge of J. T. A., Stephenville, spent the week-end at

Miss Louise Morgan of Fort Worth spent the week-end home. Miss Margaret Rewer of Ranger attended the dance here Saturday

The American Legion gave a dance Saturday night at the Thurber club. Music wsa furnished by a Mineral Wells orchestra. About 70 couples were there. People from Ranger, Strawn, Mingus. Gordon, Stephenville and Thurber

attended the dance. Thurber is getting to be a real "moving" little town. Since many of the buildings are being sold here, this tends to cause a move for part of the business section of our city. The Thurber Opera House, now known as the Meca Theatre has moved into the Presbyterian church, just across the street from the Thurber club. Mr. Miller's Grocery Store has been changed into the north part of the T. P. office building. Mr. Brown's tailor shop has been moved into the building next to the barber shop. We are quite sure after all the moving is over and everyone is quietly settled, that our little town will be very nice.

Mrs. Luther Simmons of Mingus visited Tuesday with Mrs. Jim

Willie Woods of C. C. camp, Morgan Mill, spent the week-end home.

Mrs. E. Markland entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. A delightful program was given by the leader. Delicious cake and ing ladies: Mmes. Hall, Hiate, Latimar, Stedham, Harris, Schenewerk, Miss Eunice Latimar and the hostess, Mrs. Markland.

L. E. Forest has been ill for some time. We wish him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Geraldine Burch of Gaines-

ville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Forrest. Mrs. Jim Southern and Mrs. E. Markland were Ranger visitors

Miss Crystal Jackson and La Verne Cole of Strawn attended the show here Thursday night. Mr. Edwin Merdith who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Barney Sides, left for Olney, where

he accepted a position. Friday night Miss Vivian Con entertained in her home with a few tables of bridge. Delicious angel food cake and sandwiches were served to the following: Mrs. Jim Southern, Mrs. Nicols, Miss Faye Nicols, Mrs. Jim Southern, Vera Kenney of Mingus, George Tayfor and Fern Faggard, and the

hostess, Miss Vivian Conn. Miss Flota Livington left for Faysville, Ark., where she will visit with her aunt for awhile. Mrs. D. Witt Weaver is visiting

her mother, Mrs. Carter this week. Miss Gladys Roberts of Fort Worth visited with Miss Trecy Lee Hobbs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and children of Fort Worth spent the week-end here visiting.

Mrs. Ray Miller and children, Elroy and Bobbie of Fort Worth, spent week-end here visiting.

Mrs. Ben Looney and son spent week-end here visiting Mrs. Hall Miss Vera Kinney, Mingus, spent the week-end visting Miss Vivian

Mrs. Jake Dupree and little son, Berton Lynn of Pioneer, spent several days visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson. Rev. W. E. Anderson, wife and

daughter, Claudia Mae, visited in Pioneer Tuesday. Joe Campbell of Hartez spent

the week end with his parents. Dan Gentry of Fort Worth spent the week-end with his parents.

JUMPER WINS DAMAGES CHICAGO.—Jack Cope, veteran parachute jumper, was awarded \$5,000 damages by a jury because, when he jumped 2,700 feet at Curtiss Wright field here, the chute failed to open properly and his left leg was broken in 12 places Cope charged that the parachute

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Legal Records

Instruments Warranty Deed: City of Ranger

ton to P. F. Brown, land South- out of lot 4, block 1 of Burkett and under and which may be pro- S. Reid, Trustee, lots 9 and 10 of east of Haden Neal tract in Ran- addition, \$1,164.69.

Deed of Trust: Tom Amis to son by Guy Dabney to L. W. Mc-James Shaw, Trustee for Home Cullough. 1-10 interest in all oil, to Mrs. Ora B. Curry, lot 65, section D in Ranger, \$35.00.

Warranty Deed: Jessie Hamil-Owners Loan Corp., 50x110 feet gas, and minerals lying in or on

Trustee's Deed: J. M. William- P. Ry. Co. containing 317 acres. | co, \$10.00. Affidavit: Earl Conner to The

B-2, Eastland. Warranty Deed: Sam Key to J. scribed, \$1200.00.

duced from E-2 of survey 498 S. subdivision of lot 2, block 99, Cis- to C. M. Root, 3-8 interest in lots

Public, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, block Building and Loan Assn. to Home Owners Loan Assn. land not de-

Warranty Deed: Cyrus B. Frost Transfer of Lien: Eastland of 13 and 14 block B-2, Eastland. Elks vs. Farm & Home Savings and Logn Assn. Marriage Licenses

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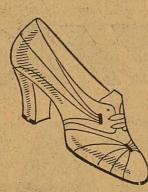
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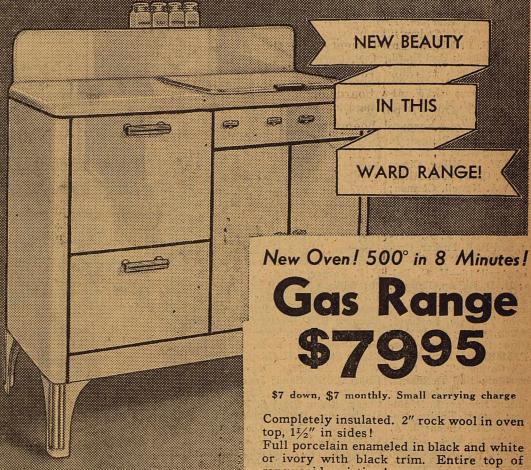




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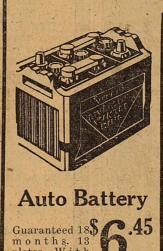




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Barton, Eastland; Alex Phillips,
Gorman; G. F. Beck, Ranger; L.
Bishop, Rising Star; R. E. Barker, Ranger; W. M. Miller, Cisco;
R. D. Maxwell, Okra; C. L. Mitchell, Olden; F. A. Newell, Gorman;
W. A. McCall, Cisco; C. L. Bell,
Ranger; V. E. McGaughey, Rising
Star; R. A. Arnold, Ranger; C. H. Jones, Eastland, and
Barker, Rising Star; A. A. Norton, Olden, and B. R. Parker, Gorman.
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Week of May 14-Boyd F. Davthe 91st district court, to select enport, Ranger; George Boyd, petit jurors to serve in that court Cisco; C. M. Pearce, Rising Star; during the coming session, select-ed the following named persons to Dickey, Gorman; J. A. Plumlee, Week of April 9—A. J. Ward, L. Dupree, Ranger; J. C. Burnam, Pioneer; J. N. Powell, Gorman; T. Cisco; C. H. Hartman, Cisco; B. I. Cisco; Carl Elliott, Carbon; O. T. Marshall, Nimrod; C. O. Martin, Marsh, Rising Star; S. A. Landers, Okra; M. M. Martin, Carbon; C. Ranger; W. N. Favors, Rising Star; L. Bigby, Eastland; J. M. Berten, O. B. Ferguson, Olden; J. O. Flem-L. Bigby, Eastland; J. M. Berten, Rising Star; C. W. Blacklock, Ranger; Doss Alexander, Pioneer; Flem Little, Cisco; A. B. Gattis, Rising Star; Baum, Ranger; Ted Bacon, Cisco; A. B. Gattis, Rising Star; Baum, Ranger; Ted Bacon, Cisco; A. B. Gattis, Rising Star; Baum, Ranger; C. P. Tyson, Rising Star; Baum, Ranger; Baum, Ranger

Week of April 16—H. G. Bailey, Cisco; H. D. Bishop, Ranger; F. P. Yarger, Cisco; A. Rich, Cisley, Cisco; H. D. Bishop, Ranger; F. P. Yarger, Cisco; A. Rich, Cisley, Cisco; C. William Roberts, Eastland; H. Rogers, Desdemona; R. J. Norman, Ranger; J. H. Rushing, Desdemona; F. C. Satterwhite, Eastland; W. W. Moore, Cisco; C. L. Medium, Colore, Cisco; C. L. Medium, C. C. Satterwhite, Castilla, C. C. Satterwhite, C. C. Satt Collum, Okra; G. S. Mason, Gor-man; C.F. Matthews, Ranger; W. Rising Star; C. L. Gilmore, Cisco; S. Maxwell, Carbon; T. A. Sher-William A. Lewis, Ranger; J. R. rill, Rising Star; Bud DeRossett, Gilbreath, Eastland; Jess Griffith, Cisco; J. R. Dill Jr., Rising Star; Gorman; C. H. Grist, Cisco; M. M. D. W. Johnson, Ranger; L. B. Edwards, Okra; Sam H. Eakins, Pioneer; S. G. Evetts, Olden; J. A. Man; H. S. Carter, Okra; C. L. Hallmark, Gorman; F. L. Kelley, Carmichael, Nimrod; C. F. Carroll, Ranger; R. A. King, Desdemona; W. E. Colburn, Olden; O. A. Cris-

Census Cannot Be Gorman, and L. E. Berry, Rising Found by Senators

today, after an initial session of comodation or service. When the

The committee met yesterday at

Satisfies The Public

and si conveniently located. In dinner. raveling over the country you will be found, it was announced here passed in quality of food or ac- meeting and eating place.

the idea that a good, modern coffee San Antonio to start a systematic shop would be appreciated by the local and traveling public. That check of the 1935 school census, local and traveling public. That now being taken. The San Annothing left undone to make you feel at home and that your pres
Mr. Kyler explained that much

The shipment included one 1934

to compliment this coffee shop houses along the highway, was be- play at his showrooms. gural address of the president as much needed service to the public clubs, which are designed to aid is back on the job after two duels, an example of oratorical construct and to say that the people will all in advertising the transcontinental in which he twice was wounded, tion and delivery for the study of ways find refined circles and a route so that more tourists might kept him away for two days. He's

are just the kind that you will ap- more people visiting the towns on preciate your meal or lunch in, the Broadway and more transient come in as you are. It is attractive- business. ly furnished, and the environment The money derived through the

is pleasing to the eye, as well as memberships is to be expended in The Gholson Hotel Coffee Shop the quality of food that will suit advertising, principally in the east at 215 Main in Ranger has attain- the most jaded appetite. We refer and along the west coast, so that ad a great popularity among peo- this coffee shop to the readers as tourists going to and coming from a ple from over the surrounding ter- the place you will enjoy a good California would be induced to use ritory as it offers the best in food and si conveniently located. In dinner. The customer is the boss at this United States.

find nothing in greater profusion cafe and you wil find your wants. A committee is to be named for the occasion and all members than poor restaurants. This is why are well taken care of at the the purpose of securing "booster of the association and others enit is indeed refreshing to go to such Gholson Hotel Coffee Shop. Prices memberships" at \$1 a year, from gaged in the automotive industry 200,000 school children for whom an up-to-date establishment as this are moderate and in keeping with the filling stations, refreshment are urged to attend. one here in Ranger. It is unsur- the times. Make this place your stands and other business enterprises along the route of the high-

Booster Club Is

Ranger's club started out with a the state senate investigating committee.

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Dealer Gets In Cars

C. J. Moore, Eastland county large or small. Mr. Nottingham merce offices, and perfected or agent for Hudson and Terraplane and assistants all dispense the most ganization of a Broadway of automobiles, has received a carprodigal hospitality and there is America Booster club, of which load of 1934 models of the two

we are pleased in this review ica and the towns and business Terraplanes, which are now on dis-

The secretary of health for Cuba The surroundings be obtained, which would mean just too good for his health

Association Will Meet Next Tuesday

Notices were sent out today of called meeting of the Ranger Automotive Association, to be held

Important business is scheduled

VISALIA, Cal.—Because her husbond told her he thought more A STUFFY HEAD of his dog then he did of her, Mrs. robs you of sleep Jessie Clore sought a divorce from James W. Clore, dairy rancher. To clear your head She sought custody of their three children, \$30 monthly alimony and a division of community property

A Civil war veteran in Arkansas City, Kan., revelved greetings, on his 80th birthday, from his four older brothers. When he grows up, they probably will discontinue

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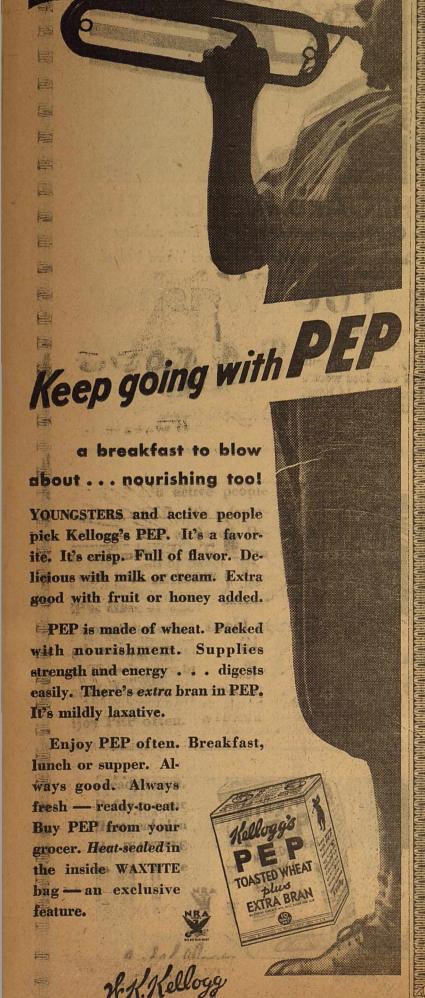
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CARBON

Rev. M. A. Walker delivered two good sermons Sunday at the usual hours with good attendance at Sunday School and for church ser-

Rev. W. D. Nichols of Ranger will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday at 11 a. m. You are invited to come.

Rev. A. A. Davis, Rev. J. W. Vaughn, Mmes. A. A. Davis, J. M. Hampton and M. M. Carter attended the Worker's Conference at Eastland Tuesday.

The Boy Scouts did some good work last week in securing clothing and food for the needy. They had a good response from Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Boatright celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday with open house from 2:30 till 5 p. m. More than sixty friends called and left gifts for this good couple and wish for them many more years of happiness. The children and families present were Mr. and Mrs. David Persons of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boatright of Camp Springs, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boatright, Carbon.

Mrs. Lex Reese and baby of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Reese Saturday. Mrs. H. H. Guy of Hale Center and Mrs. Paul Poe of Long Branch were dinntr guests of Mrs. Kirk Monday. Mr. Guy is here looking after business and their many

friends are glad to meet them. The Methodist people met at church Monday with plows and hoes and did quite a bit of cleaning and planting shrubbery.

About 15 men with teams were working on the Carbon school grounds, Monday. Miss Mae Dee Hall and A. M. Claborn were quietly married Sat-

urday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, ceremony by pastor A. A. Davis. Miss Mae Dee is one of Carbon's popular young ladies now teaching in Okra. Mr. Claborn is well respected young man of Okra and the couple have the best wishes of

Miss Willadene Maxwell, daughis seriously ill with pneumonia in the home of F. M. Wood, where she is staying for the school term

Miss Mozelle Howard is very ill with pneumonia at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Buffalo Gap visited her parents, Mr. And, more remarkable, the two and Mrs. W. W. Speer last week-votes are entirely consistent, so he

J. W. Jackson returned home in score. Andrews Monday after visiting his The moratorium bill was only

Mrs. W. J. Hines were visiting at

Pleasant Hill Sunday. Cyril Wyatt and family are occupying rooms with Mrs. F. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boswell and baby of Harrold were visiting relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. J. S. Lomax of Meridian visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed Saturday. They accompanied her to Breckenridge for a visit of two days.

CWA Employes

Oklahoma could boast native ele- mittee and data gathered from 15,- discovered, containing the remains much better at this time. phants is not so far in the past, noo questionnaires. observers in this section believed in northwest Garfield county.

relic, which was similar to another ther. It will reveal how relations, shallow depth led to the belief of the animals, as geological time!

MOTHER GETS WAR RELIC GRAND HAVEN, Mich .- Mrs. Herman Teunis has just received a Masonic disk which had been taken from an Ihado doughboy from the tunic of her son, who was kill-1918. The disk had finally fallen! Rogers, of Trenton, N. J., who traced its identity and forwarded it to the mother.

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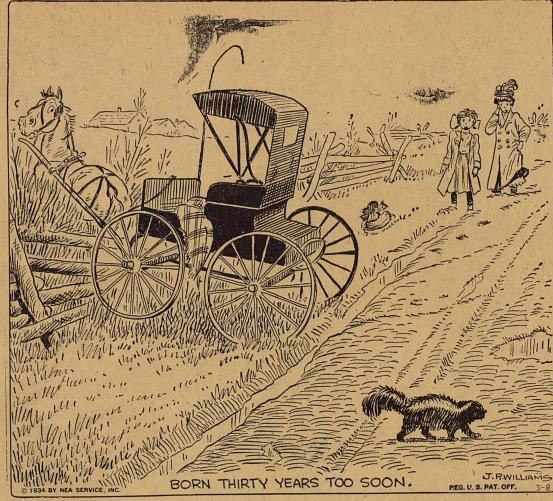
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Political Campaigns May Be Affected By Recent Session Of the Texas Legislature Special Correspondent

By GORDON K. SHEARER | and invites the voters to come see Clint Small, Amarillo canddiate for ing effective. Governor, had a good break on the

seemingly impossible. They pleased both sides. He opposed the bill business have kept Lieut. Gov. Edin the form in which it came begar E. Witt and Attorney General fore the Senate for final vote. That James V. Allred off the stump. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Maxwell appeals to those who do not apporve the moratorium. When it of Maury Hughes, Dallas, and the met for a social hour with Mrs. O. got enough votes to pass despite campaigning of C. C. McDonald, his opposition, he led the move- Wichita Falls, are still unknown day afternoon. Mrs. White demment to give it the 21 votes neces- quantities in the problem of who onstrated the use of her electric sary to make it effective at once. That should offset any emnity he

And, more remarkable, the two is not open to attack upon that

ery for a state or county employe erected over Zoser's tomb, came Tuesday. to contribute to the campaign of upon great solid stacks of table his chief or chiefs. Prospects are vessels made of stone. These visiting in Abilene, came home that the Governor will veto the formed part of the king's funeral Sunday evening for a short stay, bill because it failed to get enough furnishings. House vot s to be in effect all There were jugs, cups for wine

through the campaign. ter June 27. The first primary with which the ancient Egyptians ing for Arizona. Word was rethen will be only a month distant. anointed their hands in prepara- ceived Monday morning from Before June 27, employees could tion for each meal. The vessels them. They had reached Pecos at make contributions and be "within weighed over 60 tons, but the that time. the law." After June 27, they greater part of them were broken would face fines and jail sentence in a rock-fall.

or contributing.

Inscriptions in black ink were found on a number of the vessels, her son, Jack Stephens and family for contributing. committee on nepotism 45 more with names, texts and titles in a here last week, returned to her Find Elephant Tusk days in which to file a report. Very early form of hieratic script. This means there will be available These rare inscriptions are of con-ENID, Okla.—The time when the testimony taken by the com-

after a tusk 30 inches long was a leading campaign issue. Employ- one sarcophagus was a coffin made called because of the serious illdug out of a shallow gravel pit ment of relatives within specified of six-ply cedar-wook, indicative ness of a relative. northwest Garfield county.

Civil works employes found the committee investigation went far-Egyptians. found also at shallow depth near not within the persent law's re-Carrier a few days before. The strictions, get o' the state payrolls. For instance, the law does not ap- In Oklahoma Sandpit comparatively recent existence of ply to relatives of legislators working in departments. The committee found many of them in such births. a huge tooth in sandpit near Man-It also looked into actions of the gum led to a call for the local related legislators to measures af- dentists to say what kind of anifecting such departments. mal grew it.

The session close was marked by announced retirement of a prominent member of both House and inent member of both House and Company and West and We Senate. Miss Margie Neal, Carlong and weighed 15 pounds. ed in the Battle of the Argonne in thage, only woman Senator, in ac- was uncovered at a depth of 22 S. Marston, Ranger. cepting election as president-pro- feet, a quarter-mile from the spot into the hands of Mrs. William H. tem, said she is serving her final where a mastodon's jawbone was term, believing she has demon- unearthed several years ago. strated that a woman can make an Walter Phillips made both dis-"average senator." Rep. Bob Long, coveries. Wichita Falls, active in oil legislation, said he was making his "final Package of Cigarets appearance.

Genial R. M. Johnson, Palestine, will also retire from the House as he is running for lieutenant governor, and in the closing days, was of cigarets "became of age" here commended to the voters in a recently and, to celebrate their resolution passed by fellow mem- birthday, promptly "went up in

smoke. J. J. (Jack) Patterson, who was fourth in the 1932 race for rail-Business Men's association held a road commissioner (long term), is dinner. Every guest was presented out this year as a candidate for a leather case and package of cig- nounce the following candidates state comptroller. Last campaign, arets. he resided in San Antonio. Now he G. J. Daum, a jeweler here, was cratic Primary Election in July, has returned to North Texas and among those attending and re- 1934: lives in Dallas. He has 133,000 ceived, with the others, a package otes in the 1932 race against such of fags. As Daum didn't smoke, he For County Judge: campaigners as C. V. Terrell, Lee just kept them, for 21 years. Re-

Tom Hunter's "open house" here and told him to "light up." campaign for Governor has gotten under way with appearances at A 100-year-old turtle in San Dallas and Fort Worth, to be fol- Francisco was killed at the relowed by similar gatherings else- quest of its owner, who died. For County Superintendent: where. It is something new in Poor thing, and just in its prime state campaigning. Instead of making addresses, the candidate goes Try a WANT-AD!

Satterwhite and Roy Tennant. | cently, he gave them to Ezra Hess

Mrs. Carl Timmons was ill the

first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Doxie Tate of AUSTIN, Tex.—State Senator him. Responses indicate it is prov- Baird visited the Jack Stephens family here Friday night and Satovernor, had a good break on the loratorium bill.

L. H. Middleton, Fort Worth urday, going on to Stephenville contractor-candidate, has launched a court house steps campaign for relatives before their return to Baird, where Mr. Tate teaches

The legislative session and bond school. T. H. Stanton was ill last week. Mrs. Simer has been quite ill the

past week. Reactions to the announcement Olden Home Demonstration club mixer and made and baked an ABC cake. Later jello, topped with cherries and cake was served to those attending. Everyone report-Found In Egypt ed an interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

Elimination contests were to be CAIRO.—Beer mugs and wine held Wednesday afternoon at the brother, Dr. T. G. Jackson and one of many measures of the spec- cups used by an Egyptian king who Methodist church for the declamawife. Mrs. Jackson remained over ial session of the legislature that ruled in 3000 B. C. are among the tion entrants, both junior, senior H. Hall and son, Abe, were in raigns. Some will affect non-Hamlin on business last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tucker and Mrs. W. J. Hines were visiting at ery for a state or county meet.

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Mr. and Mrs. were visiting at ery for a state or county meet. for medical treatment. She is the may have a bearing on the results remarkable discoveries just un- and grammar school contestants

Elenor Stanton, who has been

returning to Abilene that night. Baldridge Crawford, John Ford, and beer, and jars which probably Lloyd Woods, Jack Stanton and If signed it will be effective af- contained the perfumed ointments Carvie Fullen left Saturday morn-

> T. M. Maxwell made a trip to Electra Friday.

Little James Park, who has been in documentary form by mid-April siderable interest to Egyptologists. seriously ill with pneumonia for

of two royal ladies, obviously Fred Gertz returned Sunday The report may make nepotism members of the king's family. In from Oklahoma where he had been

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CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

The heavy rain last week stopped all farm work and we farmers visitor in Cisco last Saturday. have not had anything to do but much news this week.

J. E. Cannaday and Rev. A. A. Davis and family of Carbon went to Ranger last Tuesday to see Rev. J. C. Taylor, who is very ill at the City-County hospital at that place.

We failed to report last week here in the home of the mother's Annie Adams. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mar-

We hope it will be a real success elected food demonstrator.

and Mrs. G. D. Hall at-

versary of Riley Boatright at Carbon last Sunday.

C. P. Hastings was a business Mrs. Will Wright of Eastland "chew the rag" and there is not was a pleasant visitor in the home of Mrs. Julia E. Parker Tuesday

the birth of a boy baby to Mr. and The Woman's club met last Mrs. Otis Mayfield of Big Spring Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

A big rabbit drive is planned I. P. Smith, joined the club and here for next Wednesday and it one visitor, Mrs. T. J. Adams, was is not coming before it is needed. present. Mrs. B. F. Dempsey was

Everyone reported a nice time. The next meeting will be on pose, Mr. Cooper stated. tended the golden wedding anni- March 21 at the home of Mrs. Ellis Cooper. Miss Ruth Ramey will meet with the club at that time.

March 15 Last Day for Car Tax Penalty Refund

Thursday, March 15, is the last day on which county tax collectors draw of his register. will be permitted to make refunds of penalties paid by parties registering cars and trucks after Jan. 31 and before the enactment of the bill by the legislature extend-There were 14 of the members ing the time of payment to March present. One new member, Mrs. 31, County Tax Collector T. L. pointed inspector for the Brecken-

much damage to orchards and gar- while others pieced quilt blocks. cial receipts furnished the contract of the lector by the state for this pur-

Lead Half Dollars Passed In Eastland

Along with the spurious bills passed in Eastland there have been several lead half dollars in chant after the transaction of a day's business reported there were four pieces of the aforementioned monetary currency in the cash

R. F. Cox Inspector of

Credit Association R. F. Cox of Okra has been ap-Cooper stated Thursday morning, ridge Production Credit association Parties claiming penalty refunds and has entered upon his duties. must appear at the office of the The association makes loans to county tax collector, where they farmers on livestock, crops, imregistered their car, and sign spe- plements, machinery, etc.

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China's Imports of Cotton Shows

portation of American cotton has the drop. dropped decidedly although the The Japanese government has warded Dr. Francis W. Pennell United States arranged to credit discouraged the purchase believing Curator of Botany, for his research to purchase cotton and wheat. | campaign.

na has taken only 65,842 bales as have taken 75 per cent of the sands of miles.

the United States.

ests to buy China's American cot- parents. ton imports is given by cotton ex-HOUSTON, Tex.—Cotton shipments here show that China's importers here as the chief reason for

\$500,000,000 last year for China it would aid China's anti-Japanese, on the Snapdragon family of flow-

Australian Rule Match To Be On Elks Fight Card

One two-hour time limit, twoout-of-three falls wrestling match, one Australian match and two boxing matches will make up the card to be presented Monday night at the Elks Arena in Ranger.

In the wrestling match, Bobby Davidson, strong boy wonder will oppose Blacksmith Smith of Dal-

Davidson, who has won his last two matches at the Elks Arena will be facing one of the roughest wrestlers ever seen in Ranger when he tackles Smith. The Australian bout will bring

together two villians of the mat. Peck Goodwin of Breckenridge clashes with the fast Curley Stringer of Kansas City. Under Australian rules the contestants will wear boxing gloves but will be allowed to wrestle or box, or both. Pat Anderson, 122 pounds of

dynamite from Putnam, who has lost very few matches since starting in the boxing game, will test his skill against Little Tade, Dallas Athletic Club champion for six rounds or less.

As an added attraction, Cliff Wickham, bantamweight from Strawn trades punches with Skeet Smith, newsboy wonder from Fort Worth.

American cotton sent to Chinese

Direct shipments to Japan from the Houston port has held about the same as last year, despite persistent reports that Japan and Russia are likely open warfare—a move which would require much gun cotton.

Blonde Baby Girls Are Most Popular

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Blonde baby girls "get the breaks" when it comes to adoption, Edwin D. Solenberg, general secretary of the Children's Aid society re-

ports.
"Baby girls less than a year old are more popular than boys of compared with 102,229 bales the the same age, and girls of all ages previous season. Two years ago are preferred to boys," he re-321,364 bales were imported from marked. Blonde girls, he pointed out, usually received first consid-A Decided Drop Refusal of Japan cotton inter- eration from prospective foster-

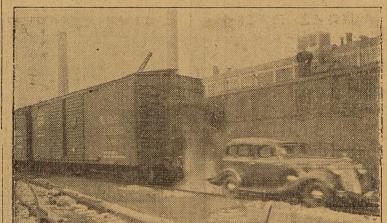
STUDIED SNAPDRAGONS

PHILADELPHIA .- The Academy of Natural Sciences has reers. His work extended over ten With the season about over Chi- Previously the Japanese buyers' years and led him to travel thou-

In Arcadia Picture Sunday



HUDSON ACTS AS SWITCH ENGINE



That the 108 horsepower available in the standard Hudson cars is right there ready for use when needed was aptly demonstrated the other day when it was necessary to move two box cars up to the loading platform at the Hudson factory and no switch engine was

A chain thrown over the axle of the freight car and around one of the big husky cross members of the frame of the Hudson, plus the applica-

available for the purpose at

tion of a bit of that 108 horsepower did the trick. The two box cars were towed away to their appointed positions with-

While the owner will never be called upon to tow box cars in his daily use of his car, Hudson officials point out that this ability to move several tons of freight equipment over the rail proves a lot not only as regards the power of the engine, but the ability of the clutch, transmission and rear axle to really "take it."

State Department of Education Praises Scranton Consolidated Schools

ton Consolidated school was spok- service, said Supt. Brummett. tour of rural schools in the coun-

l ave not found in any school visit-ed in my district. The students education. and teachers at the central school appeared to be interested and effective in all phases of your school

rogram.' The deputy superintendent wrote that she especially "enjoyed the time I spent in the Scranton school which in my opinion rates exceedingly high among rural aid

The consolidated high school at Scranton has been operating under Mr. B. B. Brummett, the present system for the past Supt. Scranton Consolidated Pubthree years, during which remark- lic School System, able progress has been made.

There are at present nine My dear Mr. Brummett: teachers in the system faculty-

High praise of the quality of communities. All of these busses work that is being done in Scran- have been and are now giving good

justed to meet the needs of the rural boys and girls. Courses in "I want to commend you and home economics and farm mechyour teaching staff for the super- anics are offered, and adequate or work you are doing at Scran- equipment for the promotion of on. A more progressive spirit I work in both departments is fur-

Eight-Month Term

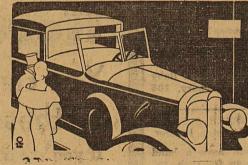
The school will maintain an eight-month term this year, and from present indications it will be able to have an even longer term next year.

The complete letter from Miss Mann to Mr. Brummett reads: Post Office Box 404

Abilene, Texas.

Scranton, Texas.

I finally completed the program seven in the central school at of visiting ruarl aid schools in your Scranton and one each in the ele- county and am now busy in the mentary schools at Dan Horn and saure program in Taylor County. I enjoyed the work in Eastland The school maintains three bus- county; especially did I enjoy the es which transport pupils from time that I spent in the Scranton Haskell, Nimrod and Dan Horn school which in my opinion rates



exceedingly high among rural aid Columbia Saturday

schools. I want to commend you and your teachnig staff for the superior work you are doing at Scranton. A more progressive spirit I have not found in any school visited in my district. The students and teachers at the central school appeaerd to be interested and effective in all phases of your school

I am making this report to you, inasmuch as your district seems to have a peculiar problem in organizing public opinion in favor of the consolidation act that made your school possible. I trust that this letter can be used somehow as a recommendation that the Scranton Consolidated school may be strengthened in every way possible by the patrons of the several original districts that compose the present district. Furthermore, I hope that leaders in adjacent communities or school districts may join with the leaders of the Scranton Consolidated distirct in building up a standard high school at

As a representative of the state department of education I want to assure you and your board of trustees of my cooperation as well as commendation in your effort to meet the educational needs of the rural boys and girls in your dis-

Very sincerely yours, SUE B MANN, Deputy State Superintendent

Questionnaire Is Being Filled Out on Labor Demands

A questionnaire, requested by the CWA, is being filled out with nformation gathered through the Chamber of Commerce covering a number of questions suggested by he county administration.

The questions covered include: Percentage of workers stranded the community Percentage of the population on

direct relief rolls. Percentage of the population

on direct relief rolls.

Percentage of the population now on civil works rolls. Main industries in the city and

county. Normal employment load carried

v industries. Major industries closed down in part or in whole and for what

period.

Which industries so affected are expected to resume business in

What number of stranded persons the resumption of operations will absorb in 1934. The established wage scale in

the community. Are shutdowns the result of business failures or of a temporary nature due to lack of demand for en by Sue B. Mann, deputy state The school has been classified natural of manufactured products. superintendent, in a letter to Supt. by the county board of education the Chamber of Commerce, is Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of B. Brummett after the deputy as a four-year high school. The making a survey to supply the answers to the questions contained

in the questionnaire.

A Spanish count shot a neigh-bor's dog in New York, perhaps because the dog's howling remind ed him so much of Spain.

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SUNDAY **DEATH LURKING**

IN EVERY CLUE

The most sinister murder that ever confronted Charlie Chan.. Would he DARE to Heather Angel 10c & 15c

> Workers Co-Operative League of Texas

-will hold a cake and pie sup-per, coffee and cocoa also served.

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7:30 o'Clock Tonight Legion Hall



Heather Angel and John Warburton have important roles in the new Fox picture, "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," in which Warner Oland is featured.

Why worry what kind of weather we're having in March, after the February we're had?

There's no denying, General Johnson has put a lot of NRG into



FRI. and SAT



CHARLOTTE HENRY

os "Alice" and Richard Arlen, Rosco Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields, Skeets Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Baby Le-Roy, Mae Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna May Oliver, May Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Ned Sparks and Ford Sterling.

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Jeanette the CATT and the FIIDDLE with Frank Morgan CharlesButterworth Jean Hersholt, Vivi

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EASTER SUNDAY Comes Early This Year April 1st Be ready with appropriate wearing apparel for this gala event. You'll find the things here that you need for this long looked for occasion, for r in lal its glory is portrayed in the new things we have on display. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF Ladies' Spring Dresses ESPECIALLY, FOR EASTER! These include the well known makes of Co-Eds, Ellen Kaye, Betty Vernon, Grace Vann and Snyder Knit Suits and Dresses. The materials are of sheers in solids and prints. Moss Crepes in solids, Chalk Crepes in dark and pastel shades. \$7.95 to \$34.50 Children's Dresses The children as well as the ladies, always like to dress up for Easter, and Joseph's has made it easy

for them and the mother too, in assembling a

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ROOSEVELT PROCLAIMS NECESSITY OF N.R.A

COBB FOUND

CLEBURNE, March 3.-H. L. Cobb, charged with the torch slaying of Thomas Gullett, 18, of Whitney, was convicted of murder in the first degree and was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary. The jury deliberated but two hours before reaching a

Gullett's charred body was found in the ruins of a burned hay barn on a farm near Burleson after he had been calling on his fiance. He was reported by witnesses to have been seen with Cobb on the afternoon of his murder and the state built its case on circumstantial evidence.

Eastland County Soil Produces Very Large Turnips

Two large turnips of the Red Top variety grown by Nat Gray of the Grapevine community, were on son's office this week and were

one-half pounds. Both were of excellent quality and perfect in color, shape, etc.

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Don't Trifle With Coughs

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All druggists. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.35.

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Boast Blasted



law, could escape from her jail, is It went into effect a minute after display in County Agent J. C. Pat- shown here. In his flight, the ban- midnight of April 6. The banks dit imprisoned all guards in cells. had commenced to reopen. During to the navy to start a peace-time attracting a great deal of atten- Then, with a machine gun taken the remainder of March stock ex-The larger of the two weighed rage attendants and forced one of poured back into banks. The fedthe sheriff's car.

SOUTHINGTON, Conn.—At a Civilian Conservation Corps was The weatherman in New York fashion show staged by Union Re- set up to employ 300,000 idle gram was inaugurated. says the storm of 188 was much bekah Lodge on "Brother's Night," young men. worse than this winter's. Doesn't men were the models and wore bounded to be a solution of the storm of the sto women's clothes.

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Twelve Months of Roosevelt

the first anniversary of the New Deal, Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House has written a review of the year, "Twelve Months of Roosevelt." Speaker Rainey, since March 4, 1933, When the Roosevelt administration assumed office, has been in the thick of legislation.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—It ministration; \$3,300,000,000 was temporarily to the army. The retrator Hopkins said today. seems proper now to review brief- authorized for public works. Spe- cult was the disclosure of the fact Work division operating tion of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the history of legislative bodies in all the centuries nothing obligations was repealed. has occurred that will equal the legislative record of the present Congress.

The new cabinet was sworn in and a bank holiday was proclaimed. On March 9, the extra session of Congress convened and in one Sheriff Lillian Holley of Lake day passed emergency banking chief of the National Recovery ounty, Ind., who scorned the idea legislation. The economy bill was Administration. that John Dillinger, notorious out- passed and the bill legalizing beer. from the jail office, he cowed ga- changes reopened; hoarded gold bargo order was issued. five pounds and the other two and them to drive him to freedom in eral farm board was abolished and were taken to recognize Russia all farm credit agencies were united in one administration. The cognized.

> In April gold exports were em- hibition amendment was accombargoed. The farm aid bills were plished. passed, including amendments aluating the gold dollar, and the gold dollar has since been revalued

and stabilized. many nations with reference to President read his message to Conce's the approaching economic conference occurred in Washington.

In May the farm bill creating the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

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Editor's Note: On the eve of | ministration and carrying \$500,- | gress and on the next day submit-

000,000 for unemployment relief ted his budget message. The move-

and \$2,000,000,000 for farm mort- ment to guarantee the principal as

gage refinancing was passed. | well as the interest of federal land

A new year of the Roosevelt

depths of poverty.

During this month also the Pres- bank bonds was inaugurated, and ident issued his historic plea to 54 \$950,000,000 more for mergency nations, including Russia, for dis-|relief work was requested. An inarmament and for non-aggression vestigation of air mail contracts pacts. The bill initating the Ten- commended.

ly the vivid legislative history of cific taxes were voted to raise an that the army fliers were not qual- state and local relief administra- Dallas newspapermen today that ministration for economic rehabilithe first year of the administra- estimated \$700,000,000. The se- ified to carry the mail and did not tion will assume responsibility for barring a miracle another war was tation and flouted fears that it is curities bill became a law. The understand beam flying, thus mak- providing employment to the needy inevitable. gold clause in federal and private ing necessary in the near future a reorganization of the air service

In June the world economic con- of the army. Steps are being takference convened in London. The en to completely reorganize the deposit insurance guarantee bill air service by eliminating graft became a law and the Home Own- from the service. ers' Loan Corporation bill providon March 4. The next day Con- ing for home mortgage refinancgress was called in special session ing to the amount of \$2,000,000,-000 was passed. On June 16, the Hope has come back to the nation. so desire. special session of Congress ended Better prices prevail. Better wages and General Johnson was named for labor can be expected.

> In July the Blue Eagle movement was inaugurated.

In October the gold-buying pro-In November repeal of the pro-

The silver pact signed at Longranting unprecedented powers to don was proclaimed and a prothe President in the matter of re- gram of buying newly mined silver inaugurated.

On Jan. 1, it was announced that all but 5 per cent of the banks The historic conferences with in operation had qualified for de-McDonald, Heriot and the heads posit insurance. On Jan. 3, the

The second annual Eastland County Rabbit show, which is be-ing sponsored by the Eastland County Rabbit Breeders association, opened last Thursday in Cisco and continued through Saturday. A large number of entries were made and the show was a good one even beyond the expectations of the sponsors.

Officers of the Eastland County Rabbit Breeders association are, John W. Tibbels, Ranger, president; L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, vice president, and John Gilbert,

Cisco, secretary-treasurer. Judges for the show were T. L. Owen, Oklahoma City, and L. H. Weaver, Temple.

Following are the winners in show announced Thursday after-

H. W. Chinchilla Sr. Buck-1st 2nd, 3rd and 4th, John A. Garrett,

H. W. Chinchilla Sr. Doe-1st and 2nd, Garrett's Rabbitry, Cisco. 3rd, Fred T. Grist, Cisco.

Black and White Dutch Sr. Buck -1st and 2nd, Hill Crest Rabbitry, Eastland; 3rd, L. V. Simmonds,

Black and White Dutch 3 to 5 Buck-1st and 2nd, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland. Black and White Dutch Sr. Doe

—1st and 2nd. L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; 3rd, Hill Crest Rabbitry, Blue and White Dutch Sr. Buck
—All awards to L. V. Simmonds,

Eastland. Blue and White Dutch, 6 to 8 Doe—All awards to L. V. Sim-

monds, Eastland. Polish Sr. Doe-All awards to Big Chief Rabbitry, Pueblo, Colo. Colored Fur, 6 in class-1st, Hill Crest Rabbitry, Eastland, Chinchilla Buck. 2nd, L. V. Simmonds Eastland, N. Z. Red doe. 3rd, Big Chief Rabbitry, Pueblo, Colo., N. Z. Red doe. 4th, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, Chinchilla doe. 5th, Hill Crest Rabbitry, Eastland, Texas

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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the

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Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropoli-tan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas "Pagliacci" and "Salome"

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Dutch buck. White Fur, 6 in class-1st, Emerson Wells, Dallas, N. Z. W. 2nd, C. H. Scherruble, Big Spring, N. Z. W. 3rd, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, N. Z. W. 4th, L. V. Simmonds

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WASHINGTON, March 6.-The administration's new urban relief program will become effective Newspapermen Are April 1, in communities of 5,000 _ nessee Valley development became In February the air mail con- or more population so that there a law. A bill was enacted provid- tracts were cancelled and the car- shall be no break in employment (Copyright, 1934, United Press) ing for the National Recovery ad- rying of the mail was given over provided by the CWA, Adminis- ler, general European manager of

April 1, when CWA demobilization will be completed in cities. Persons in need will be trans-

administration opens now with the local work division to continue on

of Detroit will have a complete The coming year will witness a pulling down of the peaks of great wealth and the elimination of the depths of poverty.

journalism school when the Fall home of Patrolman Joseph Sewall, who arrested him on a drunken depths of poverty. driving charge. Arts, announced.

Criminal Cases For Trial Monday

The following criminal cases have been set for trial in Judge B. W. Patterson's 88th district court Monday, March 12: Ocie Medford, theft of car; Frank Jones, possession of still Terry Clark, theft of chickens, and M. E. Tyler, theft of chickens.

Told War Is Near

DALLAS, March 3.—Webb Milthe United Press with headquar-Work division operating under ters in London, told a group of sity of the national recovery ad-

"Never before has there been munison. so many men under arms, so many munitions, so many potentially exferred to useful jobs immediately.
Thousands will be given work at prevailing wage rates within a minimum of 30 cents an hour.
The administration will permit

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The munitions, so many potentially explosive situations in the world as there are today," said Miller, who has covered news stories in 29 countries in the last 18 years.

Without mentioning the case of the difference of t

PICKED WRONG HORSE recovery program well under way. appropriate CWA projects if they WEYMOUTH, Mass. - After his automobile had crashed into a tree, Daniel Putnam Abercrombie, DETROIT.— Wayne University Jr., picked the wrong house from which to telephone. It was the

Talk Made Before 4,000 At Conference of The Code Authorities.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-In fighting words, President Roosethe forerunner of fascism or com-

In effect, he urged the people of the United States to take direct

the Wierton Steel company, which has attracted wide attention, he reiterated the right of employes to organize and to choose their representatives by "free choice "Those two words," he said, "mean just what they say."

The president's address was de-

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only the finest Turkish and Domestic

tobaccos are used in Lucky Strike . . .

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so round, so firm-no loose ends.

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Speaking of SPRING

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Plant "Good" Seeds



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At the Zuella Beauty Shop in Ranger, located at 210 Main street wil lbe found the most distinctive beauty shop which has gained a well merited patronage from among the most discriminating matrons and misses, not only of Ranger but from the smaller towns and surrounding territory.

Study and experience on the part of the operators here places this Beauty Shop, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Young, in the rank of professions in their line, and they are thoroughly competent to advise patrons as to the treatment which wil best respond to their particular case. The operators at the Zuella Beauty Shop are especially skilled and equipped for the modern care of the hair as well as the highest kind, of facial treatment known to the cosmeti-

The permanent waving specialist has come to the defense of the country girl and her city sister alike, and both the social and business woman of today demands the full value of corect personal ap-

Their waves confer a gracious distinction to natural or permanently waved hair. Try one of their marcel waves. You may be assured that it wil be properly done. You will feel and look like a new person after one of their facials. There is nothing that makes one take a new lease on life as does a properly done facial. It is a woman's birthright to look her loveliest at all times and if she will take advantage of these aids to beauty she will have the satisfac-

tion of knowing she looks her best. The modern beauty shop is no small item in the commercial life of the community today and the artists at the Zuella Beauty Shop in Ranger at 210 Main street will multiply your good points and materially decrease your bad ones. Give them a trial. Phone 56 for an appointment today. Prompt, courteous service. "Always at your service always."

Necessity of N.R.A.-

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livered to more than 4,0000 gathered at the conference of NRA code authorities and trade association code committees. It was his reply to criticism offered at the suggestion of Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator. All through the president's

n ran the warning that instry must follow through with ne government idea of increased

wages.
Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, called said common sense required the consuming public to compel the selfish few to play the game.

He promised protection for small business and demanded the letter and spirit of the law be imposed to prevent action which are: 1. Clearly monopolistic

2. Wink at unfair trade prac-

3. Deny labor free choice of representatives 4. Hostile to the public.

Mr. Roosevelt's words were con-

strued as a last warning to so-called "chiselers." "I am always a little amused and, perhaps, at times, a little saddened, by those few writers and

mocracy has failed to function.

employer and the consumer."

public, whether they persist, either with the aid of codes or despite

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ghum seed, the kind that makes he best syrup. 10c per pound, F.O.B. J. H. Phelps, Carbon, Texas.

The Favor of Other Men

HOW WOMEN

their prohibition."

speakers who proclaim tearfully, either that we are committed to communism or that we have adopted fascism and a dictatorship. "The real truth of the matter

is that for a number of years in our country the machinery of de-

"What we seek is balance in our economic system—balance between agriculture and industry and balance between the wage-earner, the

In conclusion he gave a word of warning, observing significantly: "We cannot tolerate abuses of

economic power-abuses against labor, abuses against employers or

abuses against the consuming

EDMUND LOWE . ANN SOTHERN MIRIAM JORDAN Serialization by Arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES.

District:

Preparations were being made in the Premier Film studio for the production of a romantic Swedish rama in which Selma Forsell, the go home."

"Now, Forsell, be a good girl Plant with us."

"I don't play ball vid nobody. go home." "Now, Forsell, be a good girl Play relebrated screen luminary, was to be starred. Forsell was a very tempermental actress. She could not bear to have anyone in her dressing com, and, if anyone called, she flew to be starred. The manager threw his hands

continued.

"My father's in Sveden."

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The manager threw his hands of the air. "Oh, what am I going the air. "Oh, what am I going the air. "Oh, what am I going the air."

y as she came onto the set.

"Good morning," he said.

"Get me a new script, and may!
I do it," suggested the star.

Vot's good about it?" she asked "So-all right," said Max, "so I get you a new script. So what's a the excitement? Ken, how long w it take?" "Well-maybe I'm wrong," he said, turning to his assistant. "All "Okay," said the assistant.
"Vait!" interrupted Forsell, who suddenly saw something off scene.
"Who are those two women sitting

"It won't take us a minute," Ke replied, "because we're not going 'have a new script. You'll play the one or nothing. I know what yo can do and what you can't do. Whayou can't do would fill volume You've been getting away with murder long enough. I'm sick it."

"Now, wait, Ken-," Max interupted.
"Who does she think she is, any

"Let them sit in theatres. Not here," the star declared.
"But this is different, Angel. Mrs. Tutle is here to—"
"I do not vork vit people visiting on the set. You know dat. Make them go outside."

"You maintained his composite way?" Ken continued. "I taught he everything she knows. I made star out of her. She's got a salar that sounds like the war debt. Who

them go outside."

Ken maintained his composure with an effort and spoke in a pleasant voice, "All right, darling." But under his breath he said, "Boy, how I'd like to slug that Swede." Then turning to his assistant, he ordered, "Get them off the set."

As the two women left the set, the director turned back to the star. "They're going. Come on—let's go. Stand by, everybody."

"The next time somebody visits that sounds like the war debt. Whe do you think I'm going to do—star! tooted Swede?"

Forsell was in a towering rag. "Ah! So now he insults me! 'now I go back home—to Sveden Max walked up to her. "Wa' a minute. Forsell. Don't mind wha! Ken says. I didn't say it. Include me out of it."

Forsell ignored Max "And what more. I take the first boat back ar.)



"I taught her everything she knows. I made a star out of her. She's got a salary that sounds like the war debt." (Posed by Gregory Ratoff, Edmund Lowe and Tala Birell.)

That's the wife of Henry Tuttle.

"Let them sit in theatres. Not

Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, called for a boycott against those who refuse to fly the blue eagle. He matter.

on another part of the stage the writer was sneaking around a piece of scenery, looking apprehensively over his shoulder.

"The people they get here to work for me—idiots!"

Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals Report for Week hands up.

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial

Affirmed-R. C. Jewell et al. vs. Sal-O-Dent Laboratories, Inc., Bexar; City of San Antonio et al. vs. Alexander Zogheib, Bexar. Reversed and Remanded-Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Norine Pru-

dom McGill, Bexar.

Motions Submitted-T. E. Ballard vs. Floyd Shock et al., appellant's motion for filing motion for rehearing; A. B. Martin vs. E. F. Campbell et al., appellee's motion to affirm on certificate; Houston Land & Trust Co. et al. vs. Joe S. Sheldon, guardian, et al., defendant in error's motion for rehearing; Grayburg Oil Co. vs. Corpus Christi Gas Co., appellee's motion for rehearing; Charles D. Adams vs. Marie Grappote, appellee's motion for rehearing; Grayburg Oil Co. vs. Corpus Christi Gas Co., ap-

pellant's motion for rehearing. Motions Granted-T. E. Ballard vs. Floyd Shock et al., appellant's motion for filing motion for rehearing; A. B. Martin vs. E. F. Campbell et al., appellee's motion to affirm on certificate.

Motions Overruled - James Shaw, banking commissioner, vs. J. A. Warren et al., appellant's motion for rehearing; Laura Bryant et al. vs. Angus Spear et al., appellant's motion for rehearing; Henry Meier vs. Chas. M. Schoenfeld, appellant's motion for re-hearing; John W. Wheeler vs. J. T. Kallum, appellee's motion for rehearing; John W. Wheeler vs. J. T. Kallum, appellee's motion to

Cases Submitted-The Swisher-Orrison Co. vs. W. E. Rogers & Co., Taylor; Realty Trust Co. et al. vs. C. C. Koger, Dawson.

Cases to Be Submitted Friday, March 9, 1934-Abilene & South ern Railway Co. vs. J. C. Bagwell et al., Taylor; S. Nelson Baggett vs. Texas Employers Ins. Asso., Taylor.; W. L. Hays vs. James Shaw, banking commissioner, et al., Taylor.

Olden Scouts Get \$90 Worth of Food; Clothing for Needy

Fred Warren, scoutmaster here, I leave the set," Forsell declared. "A thousand times I told them they should not have anybody here—makes me crazy!"

"Ready, camera—action!" called the director.

The scene started when suddenly Forsell exclaimed, "Phooey!"

Ken yelled, "Cut!" and then rushed over to see what was the matter.

"It's bunk!" Forsell exclaimed. "The whole thing is bunk. I do not feel it—I won't play it!"

"Why, sw'etheart, that scene was okay. It sounded all right to me."

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"I'd o not care what you think," the actress exclaimed. "I do not play it. Such words! Such lines! Where is the fool that wrote them? I could kill him!".

On another part of the stage the writer was sneaking around a piece of seenery, looking apprehensively "We've got a couple of girls in the stage the writer was sneaking apprehensively "We've got a couple of girls in the stage the clared. Thousand started and started away.

I don't never come back." She turned on her heel and started away.

"Now look what you've done." She turned on her heel and started away.

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"Now look what you've done." "I have swell, a sound." "It's endugh to break your heart." "It's endugh Troop 32, Olden, announced Sat-

Years By Two Men

On another part of the stage the writer was sneaking around a piece of scenery, looking apprehensively over his shoulder.

"The people they get heve to world for me—idiots!"

Ken was burned up, but he managed to keep silent. "Before Max gets here, I want to make a prediction for you, Forsell," he said. "In a couple of years you'll be back in that drug store window where I found you... demonstrating hair tonic...," he paused. "That's where you belong. At least you knew, something about that."

She continued to pace up and down. "Oh, yeh?" she said contemptuously.

"The biggest mistake in my life was to drag you out of there and make a star out of you." Ken continued as Max and Louie walked toward the set.

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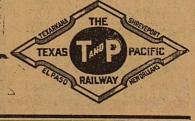
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On the first day of the year Dan Hamilton and Nig Prince, who Through a JEFFERSON STANDhad been arrested in connection with a gambling house robbery, escaped jail in Eastland. One was recaptured.

Jan. 3 Chestnut and Smith announced plans for building a big casinghead gasoline plant in Ranger, and the next day Humble announced plans for building a 20,000-barrel refinery which would employ 125 men. Only a few days later work was started on a telephone

building.

Jan. 10 a man was arrested on a white slavery charge and a few days later R. C. Johnson of Breckenridge was hijacked on Main street, and officers seeking the robbers got seperated and had a battle with

Gas explosions, caused by gas cropping out/here and there, caused several deaths. Feb. 3 an attempt was made to burn Young school. Feb. 10 an explosion wrecked the Barnes Lumber company office and R. H. Haverlin was hurled to the street. June 22 a young girl and her parents were burned to death from a gas explosion in their tent home and Aug. 2 a 2-year-old girl burned to death in an explosion in her

home. Aug. 8 a boy prevented burning of a cafe and on Nov. 21 a mother saved her baby girl from a fire in her home.

In January school children paraded in the interest of the school bonds, and almost the entire year was spent in squabbles over high-ways, graft being charged from time to time, but the roads were final-ly built. The school bonds were voted 305 to 11. On Sept. 24 contract for the T & P depot was let.

Highlights, other than those mentioned were: Jan. 25, W. L. Dickson shot to death at Main and Austin; the same day 10 sticks of dynaturned out to be "Jake." Feb. 4 paying on the main street crossing of the T. & P. was approved. On Feb. 7 the West Texas Chamber of Commerce met in Ranger. Feb. 13 Texas Rangers arrested 78 on gambling charges; Feb. 18, Mrs. Maude Stotts was killed by lightening; the next day the Sunshine Special crashed into a gasoline car, killing; the next day the Sunshine Special crashed into a gasoline car, killing one; March 20 an unidentified boy was shot fleeing from the H. P. Earnest home, which he had robbed. March 23, war was started on "jake joints" after a number of complaints and one man had killed himself while on a "jake jag" and another was killed and one went insane. April 5, John M. Gholson was elected mayor and plans for an electric railway from Fort Worth were taken up. April 28 burglars robbed the Leader Store, taking \$8,000 in merchandise; May 5 "Jack the Clipper" cut the hair off a 14-year-old girl's head; May 11 Herbert A Weeks an employe of an oil omnany was electrocuted by a

bert A. Weeks, an employe of an oil ompany was electrocuted by a high line and May 19 B. Davis was shot to death in a Main street hotel. June 29 the last bank in Ranger closed after a run, but it was repened within a few days on a restricted basis, \$10 daily withdrawals being allowed. Aug. 1 fire swept a block on Marston, Cherry and Walnut streets with \$50,000 damage and the same day prospects for a cement plant were announced. Aug. 8 an attempt was made to blow up the Earnest building and a reward was offered for fire bugs. Nov. 21 Joe Fiebrich, a tailor, was murdered in his shop and two men were arrested for the crime.

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able to buy plants, as asparagus seed are exceedingly hard to ger- ter the tomatoes start maturing. minate. Only large vigorous roots should be used. Nothing is gained by using two-year-old roots, and they are usually more expensive than the one-year-old. The Mary Washington variety is the best for

yard from the door to the cellar or to 100 days. store house. The stones for the stepping stone walks are laid 20 Highway Projects inches apart from center to center.

The yard plan includes the placing of the walks, making walks and drives only where needed. Rocks

Between Smokes [Freshens the mouth .. Soothes the throat VICKS COUGH DROP whole and not one standing out Dr. Sara Dean Is

Cultivating Tomatoes Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, Farm Food Supply Demonstrator of the Reich home demonstration club, ly growing season to check growth jealous anger at his plan to reof weeds. Cultivations should conmarry his divorced wife. regetables which do not need to be tinue until the tomatoes are ready

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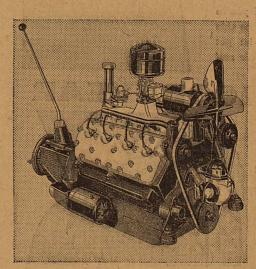
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