NRA FILIBUSTER IS FEARED IN SENATE TODAY

For Coming Year Named at Meeting

At the regular meeting of the school board, held Thursday night, A. W. Warford of Gorman, who has been teaching in the Gorman public schools for some time, was elected to succeed Rupert Ringold as instructor in English and pub-

Mr. La Manse of Olney, who was elected to succeed Tricky Ward in the science department. was introduced to the board. He had been elected at a previous called meeting of the board.

The two elections fill all vacancies with the exception of a teacher of Spanish, vocational agriculture and commercial subjects. The board is trying to find a man who can teach commercial subjects and instruct the band, and several applications for the position have been received and are now getting

by E. A. Ringold, that the manual

Lions to Observe Railroad Week at Meeting Thursday

Harry A. Logsdon, who has | charge of the Lions club program When the Passion Play is pre-

division claim agent for the Texas as in Europe. & Pacific railway, will be the prin- After much consultation with the and B. A. Tunnell, agent for the short intermissions. Texas & Pacific railway, will be

Attendance Grows At Revival Held

Interest is not only continuing, but is increasing, at the revival prologue. The Great European services being conducted at the Passion Play that will be presented Central Baptist church, at which for three night performances in the Rev. Sid Martin is doing the Ranger Recreation building under preaching and Rev. Hugh Blair is the auspices of a committee comleading the choir and directing the posed of the leading civic and re-

being shown in them, as well as in cmphant entry into Jerusalem. the regular services. Attendance The production that will be in at the morning services is increas- Ranger presents one healing scene,

Conversions are continuing at of a myriad of colors. Conversions are continuing at of a myriad of colors.

each service, with five joining the Mr. Nat Wade, who portrays shipping horns from their cattle Beets, peas, beans and other key, Ranger; E. F. Bender, Cisco; church at the close of the in- King Herod, and who is widely over to Texas. spirational message delivered by known for his staging of these Rev. Martin Tuesday night. This players, is stage director of the quire, dress, polish and ship the getting 40 per cent of the finished Rising Star; H. L. McGuire, Desmakes a total of 52 new members company. With the required equipsince the start of the meeting on ment necessary many beautiful ef-

The public is cordially invited to forts. attend the two services daily.

Dog Was Not Rabid

Wade Swift, who shipped a dog head to Austin Tuesday for ex- most three thousand lead and zinc cattle are free. amination for rabies, received a mine and mill workers were back telegram Wednesday morning on the job in the tri-state mine stating that the examination show- area today with reopening of the

the request of Dick Weekes, who were few pickets left.

Denies New Troth



Important Events Of Passion Week Given In Play

for the regular meeting on Thurs- sented in Europe, the majority of might be able, not only to care for modern transportation. railroads of the southwest, and tirety. When the Passion Play was particularly the roads serving Ran- first brought to America, those re- ity may present itself. ger, in keeping with Railroad sponsible realized that it would be George E. Lewis of Fort Worth, audience in this country as long ees of the Lone Star Gasoline com- day railway facilities.

cipal speaker on the program, at religious and secular leaders it was Gas and other affiliated compan- nine were connected with transwhich M. M. Dutton, agent for the decided that the performance Wichita Falls & Southern railroad would run three hours, with two The principal difference be-

tween the Passion Play as presented by the Great European Players in America and the German production at Oberammergau is that, in Germany, the production begins with the nativity and presents many Old Testament scenes. In America, the Passion Play is limit-At Baptist Church ed to the Passion week of Christ dealing only with the important events of the last seven days of Christ's life on earth.

All Passion Plays begin with a ligious leaders in Ranger, on Mon- practically extinct. Special prayer bands are meet- day, Tuesday and Wednesday, June ing regularly and much interest is 17, 18 and 19, begins with the tri-

ing regularly, as well as at the that of healing the blind, and in the exit, had died. Germany many are presented. According to Mary Kaufman, the adprayer band meetings and at the Germany many are presented. Ac-Last evening Rev. Martin took vance representative for the play- prospecting, developed a method of the day the two cookers were his subject "The Cross of ers who is in Ranger assisting with dressing and polishing the horns installed at 11 o'clock, a total of the production, the one big differ-He pointed out that there was ence in the performances is that in Texas, as the cave supply seemed cannery has been running at capacity each day since but only on the production, the one big difference in the production in only one way to salvation, through Germany they depend upon daythe Cross of Christ and said that light and the European players every Christian should take his depend upon a skillful blending of where, it seems, the cattle also are to turn dawn applicants for can as follows trials and worries to the Cross. 25,000 watts of electricity made up equipped with long horns, certain ning who had not made previous

fects result from his skillful ef-

Examination Shows Oklahoma Miners Return to Work

By United Press

Two More Teachers | Reveals Divorce; | First of Series of Chamber of Commerce Breakfasts Brings Out Large Attendance on Wednesday

> ing more than a dozen ladies, met J. E. Meroney, president of the at the Willows Wednesday morn- Chamber of Commerce, called upon ing at 6:30 for an early morning R. V. Galloway, secretary, who the ranges improved 13 points durbreakfast and program, the first made a report of the activities of ing the month of May. The condiof a series to be given for the en- the organization since he took of- tion on June 1, 1935, was 79 per

f everything for all present.

First Presbyterian church, said (Continued on page 3)

Between 85 and 90 members of grace, after which the meal was the Chamber of Commerce, includ-served. Following the breakfast,

fice on March 1, and F. D. Hicks, cent of normal compared with 78 The breakfast was served by Bill vice president, made a short talk. Dorsey, proprietor of the Para- Meroney, who acted as master of per cent a year ago and 86.1 per ACADEMY, WEST POINT, N. Y. mount cafe, and consisted of ceremonies, called upon several to cent the 10-year average on June day pointed to the United States scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, cof- make short talks, those responding 1. On an average cattle ranges modest army as proof that the

and Miss Kaufman, representative May, Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the of the Passion Play.

First of Safety Classes Held By Observed by Rotary an abundance of soil moisture now field by and grass has made luxuriant safety." Such Lone Star Group

The first of a series of five training department will be reviv- Denying reports that she would stituted in Ranger by the safety presented a delightful musical and ranges. ed and efforts are being made to marry again, Maria Jeritza department of the Lone Star Gas speaking program that was enjoyTexas has been supplied with am- advantageous position and of our his time between vocational agri- nounced that her divorce from Alton Allred, assistant to A. W. He introduced two neices from culture and manual training. It is Baron Leopold Poepper de Podh- Breeland of the safety department San Antonio, Misses Lucille Car- good soil moisture, ample surface that our nation's defensive system expected that the three vacancies ragy in Vienna soon will be final. is in charge of the training school, rothers and Helen Keele, who ren-

pany, and the balance of the schedule to those of the Lone Star Gas and other affiliated companion were connected with trans-

Texas Steer Horn Selling Becomes Quite a Racket

By United Press

MINEOLA, Texas.—If you haven't heard of the "horn racket," listen and you shall hear.

The horns of Texas longhorn cattle, dressed and polished, are among the most popular souvenirs Canner Now Runs among the most popular souvenirs tokens of their visits to Texas. Furthermore, the horns are becoming more and more scarce each year. because Texas longhorn cattle are

Many years ago, L. D. Bertillion

lar a pair, and sell them as high as tained for the direct relief rolls. \$15 a pair, with plenty of takers, it seemed like a "racket" well worth horning in on. They did. Now Bertillion is afraid that Texas centennial visitors next year will buy Spanish, Portuguese or

Italian longhorns, instead of the grade A, bona fide antlers of the proud Texas prairie cattle. Bertillion says what worries him most many small tracts of oil land will Oscar Penn, Cisco; R. L. Per- Passion Play presentation sched- Plutarco Calles, former president is the fact that foreign cattle have be halted by a decision today of kins, Eastland; W. W. Martin, Car- uled in Ranger June 17, 18 and and power behind the government such diseases as anthrax, render- the supreme court favoring the bon; J. P. Quinn, Desdemona; Wil- 19, is under direction of the Meth- in which he intimated current po-PICHER, Okla., June 12.— Al- pest, and others of which Texas Humble Oil & Refining company lis Kirkland, Rising Star; A. J. odist church Woman's Missionary litical bickering might bring about

BACK TO EASTLAND

Railroad Week Is Club at Meeting

two-hour first aid courses was inRotary club program today and insure good prospects for summer iteration of his good neighbor pol-

It is estimated that probably several hundred Lone Star employees will have received the essentials of the work by the time the instruction is completed. A

He also presented Mrs. Walter during the month of May. The condition on June 1, 1935, was 79 per cent of normal compared with 78 per cent a year ago and 87.5 per cent a year ago and 87.5 per cent the 10-year average on

the employees in order that he of the country, but still furnished prospects for summer ranges are day, announced today that the prothe daylight hours are required to himself or his fellow employee, but He contrasted the early days, as deficient in soil moisture, although gram would be dedicated to the stage the German version in its en- also for the benefit of his family he recalled the tales told him by some good local rains fell there

or fellow citizen, as the opportunities grandmother, when the country during the month of May. The Callahan county for robbery in second honeymoon trip through was a wilderness and the wagon Trans-Pecos region was still in bad connection with the death of L. F. The first two weeks of the and ox cart were the only means shape on June 1. Range feed was Threet, rancher near Cisco last impossible to hold any American course will be devoted to employ- of transportation, and the present inadequate and more moisture was August, today hoped for a new

Jack Lamb, who is to give a

casting demonstration at the high Mrs. Harwell, Mrs. Newnham, dition,

Misses Carrothers and Keele, Jack Daniels, Mineral Wells; W. H. Texas, due to drouth and dust land district court. nell and Edwin George, Jr.

The two large cookers have been Many years ago, L. D. Bertillion of Mineola, then a silver prospector, discovered a cave near the Rio Grande in West Texas where a herd of longhorns, unable to find the exit, had died.

The two large cookers have been installed at the canning plant, on South Marston street, and Mrs. Witt, who is supervisor of the project, stated this morning that vegetables could now be handled be a sit, had died.

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In Spain, Italy and Portugal, rare occasions has she been forced to report Monday at 10 o'clock are would have to suspend engage- turned over the money to the gov- rehearing of the appeal of W. D

vegetables are being canned in J. S. McDowell, Ranger; J. M. Mc-Since the Europeans could ac- large quantities, with the growers Fadden, Olden; V. E. McGaughy, ringham grounds.

Drilling On Small Tracts Halted By

AUSTIN, June 12.—Drilling on son, Eastland. of Texas and others.

Texas Ranges 13 Per Cent Better In Month of May

AUSTIN, June 12.—Texas cat-

High Plains of Texas, but in some army.' Ray Newnham had charge of the localities more rains are needed to His address was in effect, a re-

He also presented Mrs. Walter during the month of May. The conworking knowledge of such important subjects as shock, heat exhaustion, drowning, cuts, burns, fractures, and their respective first aid treatment is being given played a big part in the building played as big part in the building played and of the security but still framished good. he western portion is still

needed.

1. The condition of cattle for the land county district court, attorschool grounds this afternoon, also major part of the State is rated neys indicate. made a short talk, which was well as fairly good, but the cattle in One, Clifford Doggett, has been the northwestern and western por- assessed the death penalty for mur-Visitors at the meeting were itions are in less than "fair" con- der in connection with the Threet

At Full Capacity in some localities of west Texas because of the weakened condition of cows due to the drouth.

For Service Next Week Announced

J. P. McCanlies, Cisco; J. E.

Route 3; Robert J. Norman, Ran-king's condition when she left here ger; Morris Bendix, Ranger; Roy and went to Buckingham Palace in Northcut, Desdemona; L. W. Norvell, Cisco; H. C. O'Neill, East land; Rex Outlaw, Ranger; Cull C Moorman, Ranger; J. Scott Blair, Supreme Court Test Ranger; D. P. Parks, Desdemona B. L. Pate, Rising Star; G. W. Payne, Rising Star; Robert Pear-

in a suit with C. H. Brown and Ratliff, Ranger; J. W. Ray, Cisco; Society, it was announced Wednes- a division in the army and result in others and the railroad commission L. L. Ray, Gorman; W. O. Ralford, day. Olden; A. B. Reed, Gorman; C. W. Tickets sold by the class mem-ter. stating that the examination showed that the dog did not have rabies

The statement was considered case at noon Friday, was signed that the dog did not have rabies

Eagle-Picher Company plant here.

Six-year residents of Eastland Court upheld the Austin Blacklock, Ranger; Jack Blackwell, bers may be exchanged Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the most significant, since the admin-Oklahoma and Kansas National several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. commission rule 37 allowed drain- Frank Seabourn, Cisco; W. M. Corner Drug Store, it was stated. istration of President Pascual Ru- Bolivia and Paraguay. The dog was killed by Swift at Guards were on duty, but there W. Miller and daughter, Nellie age. The appeals court had au- Seed, Eastland; Arlin Bint, Cisco; Regular cast of the Passion Play bio, who resigned and went to Cal- Under it there will be a 12-day owned it, because it was feared that less than permanent home at 918 West Comtant that it might be mad.

It was estimated that less than permanent home at 918 West Comtant that it might be mad.

It was estimated by appeared in permanent home at 918 West Complaintiff.

Will be followed by an armistice and final peace.

UNITED STATES MILITARY fee, butter and jelly, with plenty being C. E. May, H. S. Von Roeder improve about 3 points during country should have no threat or menace to the rights of others.

Rainfall has been abundant for Addressing the West Point the major portion of the state dur- graduating class and several ing the month of May. The east- thousand visitors, he declared ern and southeastern sections had America was so peace-loving that excessive rainfall, which resulted on some occasions the army had in damage from floods. There is been reduced to "a level unjustian abundance of soil moisture now fied by a due regard to our own

Such a time is the present, he Conditions have improved great- said. And this caused him to aply in the North Central Plains area prove recent action to accomplish and in the major portion of the "a partial restoration of the

ple rainfall, which has resulted in own devotion to the cause of peace water for livestock, and a marked has always reflected the single We maintain an army to secure

Sheep ranges improved 20 points us from aggression but it is so

Woman in Threet Cases Hopes For A Second Trial

AUSTIN, June 12.—Mary Lou Howell, sentenced to 20 years from them on arrival in Paris on their trial after filing an appeal in the

cent of normal compared with 79 ed with murder in connection with per cent a year ago and 86.3 per the Threet death will be tried cent the 10-year average on June sometime this summer in an East-

death. Elmer Van Cleave, charged Cattle losses have been relative- with murder and robbery in con-Lamb, R. V. Galloway, J. D. Pratt, ly small from Jan. 1 to date. The nection with the Threet case, is yet Eastland; A. Neill, Eastland; Dave heaviest losses occurred in West to be tried either in Baird or East-

along the coast of the Gulf of previously released after making Ben Laska, Denver attorney, of for by the school system. Students Mexico, due to wet, cold weather. bond, is in Baird jail, District At-Calf losses for the state as a whole torney Grady Owen corrected rewere also light. A considerable cently, saying law provides that pass Bates' share of the \$200,000 check in for several days and leave number of young calves were lost persons assessed sentences of 20 Charles Urschel ransom without a clean bill of health book card re in some localities of West Texas years shall not be allowed freedom. detection.

King George Is Not Seriously III, a

By United Press

-King George, whose subjects of her flight with Bates' share of Petit jurors summoned for pos- were stirred to anxiety today by the ransom. pacity each day since, but only on the June term of 91st district court was suffering from eatarth, and "her throat would be cut" if she ments for two weeks, gave unex- ernment. pected reassurance today that his condition was not serious. The King appeared outside the

The queen earlier gave indica-

Class Sells Tickets For Passion Play

Ab-salute-ly No

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12. schools Moore, Fort Worth; B. A. Tun- storms; and in southeast Texas Mary Lou Howell reported naper, Albert Bates, today accused ed for each year and must be pair giving her instructions on how to with transient parents sometime

The accusation came as she tes-Students who lose their book ified in United States district number approximately 125. They ourt against Laska and James pay for them and are issued others Mathers, Oklahoma City.

torneys, who defended Bates and number varying with different other kidnapers, accepted, know- books. Bulletin States ingly, part of the ransom money as fees for their services. The sum involved is \$10,000. In words spoken so softly as to

be only dimly audible in the crowd-SANDRINGHAM, Eng., June 12. ed courtroom, Mrs. Feldman told

house and motored in the Sand- Former Mexican President Warns Of Civil Conflict

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, June 12 .- Po- of the mail robbery loot. litical and industrial circles read with mingled concern and approv-Ticket sale in Eastland for the al today a statement by General armed conflict and national disas- protocol under which three year

LONG DELAY

No. 10

ing Admiral Byrd, how about do-

ing something for the other hun-

dred million who stayed home

and faced the depression?

Says Senate Cannot Act Upon Measure Before Sunday Night.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senator Huey Long, Dem., La., raised an implied filibuster threat against the NRA resolution in the senate

that he doubted that "this matter can be straightened out before Sunday night." The national recovery act, under

which NRA operates, expires this

Long made his threat by saying

coming week-end. Long took the floor after the senate refused, 36 to 44, to table a motion to reconsider the vote by which it yesterday adopted the Gore amendment to make government employes earning \$4,000 or more, subject to senate confirma-

This opened the way for reconsideration of the amendment which administration leaders were

anxious to delete. Long gave every evidence of an intention to talk at length. He refused to yield for more than : question, even when remarks that he tossed at the opposition brought other members to their feet.

Long jibed Senator Kenneth Mc-Kellar, Dem., La., for voting with him on the Gore amendment and reminded that McKellar some time ago said he would never follow Long's leadership on any question

School Head Has Problem in Book Report To State

If a superintendent has at the start of a school term 8,500 books, how many does he have at the ses sion's end?

The question, one of many asked superintendents in first class nools by the statie department of ducation annually, is being solved by P. B. Bittle of the Eastland system, and will be mailed in a re-

port to Austin this week. The 8,500 represents the approximate number either in use or storage each year for 1,140 stu dents in Eastland's five publi

Clara Feldman, wife of the kid-annually 50 books are unaccount-

Average life of a textbook, Mi The government charges the at-Bittle states, is five years, with the

Rehearing Denied On May Appeal

By United Press AUSTIN, June 12.-Motion for

May, sentenced to die for murde in Tarrant county, was refused b the court of criminal appeals to

May is serving a 27-year sen tence in federal prison for his par n the \$72,000 mail robbery which ed later to the slaying of thre nen and his conviction on murde charges. During the trial the government rnment contended May and O. D Stevens, alleged leader of th gang, had slain three of their ac complices in a quarrel over division

Twelve Day Truce Signed In Chaco

By United Press

BUENOS AIRES, June 12.-A of warfare in the Gran Chaco wil

Lee, have returned to make their thorized an injunction. Removal P. G. Booth, Cisco; E. M. Threatt, will be augmented by appearance ifornia to live after a similar cri-truce, pending negotiations which

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John Bull Defaults on War Debt Due

Great Britain has a new prime minister with the same old coalition-conservative government. Now the announcement has been made that Great Britain has paved the way for another general default on the war debts owed to the United States government by the former allied governments. The amount of the June installment is \$85,670,000, which must be added to the \$179,461,000 on which the empire is in arrears on previous installments.

Washington has let it be known that the general default of the June 15 installment by all of the debtor governments, with the exception of Finland, is expected to follow the British note, which said, "His Majesty's government found itself unable to meet this installment for the same reason that it defaulted the Dec. 15 installment last The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) year."

Americans furnished millions of armed soldiers and vast shiploads of supplies and munitions of war to the allied governments. It made loans running into billions of dollars. Is repudation of war loans a national virtue or a national disgrace? It is for the British government and its prime minister to make answer.

European nations and individuals are in default to the to the United States for many millions. Their defense is that Germany did not pay the allied governments and tse people of tse United States should not expect tse Britiss empire with its vast weatlh to come across with the large sum it owes the American government and the American people.

Succellente By Mabel McElliott

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BEGIN HERE TODAY 20, falls in love with Michael Hea- too much trouble to ask. theroe, owner of a riding school. He drowsed again and the pain stepmother a snob.

John Kave.

Overhearing two detectives ask to him after a little . . . has been announced.

on returning to face the detec- way these days ran into one anothtives. He learns he is heir to a for- er, without movement or sound . . . tune and title in Ireland. Michael leaves at once for New York to After a procession of such see the lawyer handling the case. meaningless days, punctuated only

Michael has tricked her. locates Michael in a hospital.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXX window. He shut his eyes again be-cause that light hurt him and he mattered or why Mr. Downrigg had been bruised in a fight.

Yesterday . . . Yesterday . . . closed his eyes and lay still. Presently the sound of crisp, starched ed, and kept silent. skirts rustling came to his ears, they had a long talk. Michael, and he opened his eyes again, just a little. There was a nurse. She had a cool, wide face with smiling comfortable chair out in the pa-

smiling down at him. today, aren't we?" she said.

frowning, like the square of light, Death duties and so on, he had hadn't hurt him. Nurses always said portentiously. And Michael talked that way, as if the patient had wondered again idly what it were a child. Was he better? He didn't know. Wasn't sure, even, "You'll be sailing, I suppose, "You'll be sailing," I suppose, "You'l that he had been really ill. It was as soon as you are well," Down- ness trip. too much trouble to talk.

The nurse wrote something down | married." on a chart that hung on the foot of the bed; Michael could see that phrase, for an instant, stirred some much, out of the mere crack he had opened in his shuttered lids. Then she went away and came over a wheat field, bending the back with a cloudy draught which stalks only for a moment. After he she held to his lips.

"Oh, good!" The words came drowsily, almost involuntarily and he could feel a very vibration of triumph go through the nurse's body as she kept cool professional fingers on his wrist.

"Well now, isn't that splendid! He likes his medicine, does he? day from a business trip in Fort Well. if he's very good he shall see Worth. somebody after a bit, and that will Walter I. Clark spent the weekmake him still better."



what she was talking about, and he Katharine Strykhurst, beautiful, didn't care in the least. It was far

Katharine's father is rich and her was less. There was somebody—a girl in a dark frock—at his bedside Zoe Parker, Katharine's friend, when he wakened. He'd known her has an unhappy love affair and is well before he had been taken sick, saved from suicide by young Dr. but just now he couldn't quite remember her name. It would come

for Michael's address, Katharine | She kissed him and wept a little rushes to warn him, although she and this tired Michael. The nurse has not seen him since his engage- took her away, making soothing ment to Sally Moon, local coquette, noises. After that he slept for a long time and when he woke again Michael refuses to go away un- there was a splash of rain against less Katharine comes with him. the windows and the room was They are married in an obscure cooler. It was, the nurse told him little town. Then Michael insists brightly, another day .Funny the

He is injured in a traffic accident. by trays and pills and visits from a Katharine, frantic when she tall, melancholy doctor with a gendoes not hear from him, believes the voice, and white-coated internes Sally goes to New York and and asked him questions, he was able to sit up. The dark girl (her Michael opened his eyes and Englishman named Downrigg who stared about him. There was a made them move Michael from the square of light that marked the ward to a private room. Michael felt sore all over-almost as if he cared, but there it was. He was sin-

There was something he wanted good patient. That meant he let to remember and could not. So he everyone else do as he or she pleas-

One day Downrigg came and eyes. She had a thermometer in her hand and she shook it a little, the estate (what estate? Michael "Well, we're quite a lot better and said there was a good deal of Michael would have frowned if course, as much as one would like.

After he was married. The memory in Michael. but it passed. was married—well, men married every day. This Sally-girl was so-

Eastland Personals

who poked and prodded Michael name was Sally Moon, it seemed) came often now. And there was an

gularly apathetic about the whole

It had been like a breeze passing turned from Kerrville. (Continued on page 3)

Homer Brelsford returned Tues-

end with his family in Eastland, courthouse visitor in Eastland any other angler, Lamb is widely haunts for six years just to learn Canada Dry 9%

HE WATER ACCIDENTALLY-BUT DON'T TELL OUTA THERE ME THAT BUG TIED HIMSELF ONTO THE END

HAVE BEEN A HOLE IN

THIS PAPER, SO YOU COULD WATCH TH' FUN

WITHOUT BEING OBSERVED .

AND I'LL ADMIT THAT STRING

COULD HAVE GOTTEN INTO

"OUTOUR WAY" - - -

By Cowen I'D LIKE T'GET THE LOW FROM WHAT I HEARD, THE BIG HE'S BEEN DOWN ON WHAT HAPPENED THAT'S LAUGH IS ON EMMY- SHE SPIRITS SNORIN' IN TO EMMY - LET'S WAKE WHAT IT SAYS WINDY AWAY FROM TWO THAT CHAIR HIM UP HERE IN DETECTIVES, CRACKS UP THE ALL MORNIN' THE PAPER! CAR, AND LANDS IN JAIL,

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - -









as soon as you are well," Down-ness trip.
rigg had said. "And after you're Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke of Expert Angler Is Coleman spent Tuesday in East-

> Mrs. O. C. Funderburk has re-Miss Florence Perkins has returned from Dallas, where she is a student in Southern Methodist uni-

Authority On All

with both bait and fly rods. The average fisherman rarely gets to see an expert in action, and consequently does not have a goal for himself, according to Lamb. His Kinds of Lures demonstrations give the novice an idea of what is possible in casting, demonstrations give the novice an and causes him to improve his own stocks: technique. Lamb also imparts in-

Melba Gamble and Carlyne Harri- only the foremost bass catcher of What he doesn't know about a

By Williams their temperamental traits. Now he knows where to find them, and what kind of lures they like. For more than 16 years he experimented with different kinds of lures, and today all of the great tackle concerns send him every manner of tackle and equipment to try out ahead of the market. Strangely, Lamb uses only a few casting lures and flies. He says what was good in 1920 is out of date now, and that the last decade has revolutionized fishing meth-

> Lamb has no affiliations with tackle concerns and can tell you the best lures without regard to the makers. He works in the Fort Worth offices of the Gulf but has fished in every spare moment of his life, and now his employers allow him occasional time off to go into fishing country and impart some of his vast knowledge to fishermen who go out and never get a strike. Now, if you like to fish, Lamb can and will help you. He will call a spade a spade, and give you the lowdown on anything you want to know about fishing for game fish.

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His demonstration here will be ourely a school of instructions for beginning anglers, and Lamb nakes it plain that if you are aleady a seasoned angler and can eatch plenty of fish, that is all any fisherman wants to know, and he of course will have nothing to tell to those anglers who are already in the expert class. It is the rank amateur that Lamb tries to help, and if you are in that class don't ail to come and learn some of the orime requisites of this great sport from the peer of all fishermen. It s entirely free for your benefit, and from the crowds that have greeted him in other cities, it is expected there will be plenty of people on hand to see him here. The show will begin promptly

at 5 p. m., Friday, and will be staged at the high school grounds.

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Standing o	f the T	eams	
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Galveston	38	24	.613
Tulsa	30	24	.556
Oklahoma City .	33	28	.541
Beaumont	32	28	.533
Houston	31	28	.435
San Antonio	26	29	.473
Fort Worth	27	35	.435
Dallas	18	39	.316

Yesterday's Results Galveston 9, Fort Worth 4 (called in eighth to allow teams to catch

Beaumont 2-5, Oklahoma City Houston 5, Dallas 3. Tulsa at San Antonio,

Today's Schedule Tulsa at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Dallas. Galveston at Houston

grounds.

Beaumont at San Antonio. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams			
Club— W.	L.	Pct.		
New York 30	18	.625		
Chicago 25	19	.568		
Cleveland 24	21	.533		
Boston 25	22	.532		
Detroit24	22	.522		
Washington22	25	.468		
Philadelphia 19	25	.432		
St. Louis	30	.302		

Yesterday's Results Washington 9-3, Chicago 8-9. Boston 3-5, Detroit 1-2. Philadelphia 4-5, Cleveland 2-1. New York 7-9, St. Louis 4-3.

Today's Schedule Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis, 2 games. Boston at Detroit.

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	L.	Pct.
.29	13	.690
.27	18	.600
.30	20	.600
.23	21	.523
.21	21	.500
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Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 0. St. Louis at Boston, rain.

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York Am Can . Eastland residents in Gorman
Tuesday evening included Lynn
Brewer, George Bittle and Misses
Melba Gamble and Carlyne Harrison.

John Gorman of Brownwood was standing fly casters of the nation

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What he doesn't know about a day for a demonstration of his skill, the citizens of this section of a century.

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Young Swimmer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Citric fruit. 1. 9 Young Olympic Games prospect 3 To wander 4 To free. AUDUBON 5 On the lee To discover Charity gift Rosv Card game Corpse 6 Encountered 7 Doctor of 45 Part of a cell. VERTICAL 50 Baking dish. 29 Chaos. 2 Melodies. 51 Bad

53 To select.

54 To incite.

57 Rumanian

59 Opposite of

coin.

3 Stylish. 4 Possessed. 8 Book on Norse mythology 9 Sun god. 10 Wing.

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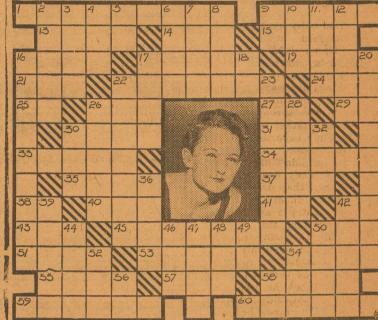
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Cons Oil	8 3/4		10 %
Curtiss Wright	21/8		13%
Elec Au L	20 1/2		175/
Elec St Bat	42		25 %
Foster Wheel	14 1/8		18 1/2
Fox Film	14 %	Studebaker	21/
Freeport Tex	26 1/2		21 %
Gen Elec	25 3/4		34 7/8
Gen Foods	35 34	Tex Pac C & O	4 1/4
Gen Mot	311/4		67 1/2
Gillette S R	15 1/8		59 %
Goodyear	18		13
Gt Nor Ore	111/8		2 3/4
Gt West Sugar	30 1/2		58
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Int Cement	291/2	190	
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Kroger G & B	25 3/4	POWDE	1
Liq Carb	30 %		
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them by distributing ice water, tea

Summer Sweethearts (Continued from page 2).

licitious. She kissed him when she came and went. It wasn't unpleasant. He ought to remember more about her, though. And couldn't.

Downrigg went on. He was leaving for England on the morrow, he said. They could find him in London. He left Michael his ard. On this side, he said, the affairs were in the hands of Whitebread & Forrest in Wall street. He wrote the address down. Michael could draw on

"That's nice," Michael said, looking down at his oddly thin, oddly helpless hands. Once they had been brown. . . . * * *

It was easier after that because he was stronger. Only there was sort of cloudiness at the back of his brain—not wholly disagreeable, but rather worrying. If that clouliness would lift; Michael felt, he could remember a great deal. He didn't tell the doctors this. He had never been ill in his life before, and, for all he knew, this dizziness this feeling of not being quite sure of oneself might be a part of con-

of their coming marriage, but let high school grounds this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

her have things her way. There was something familiar about the streets through which Sally and her father presently drove him. They expected him to smile in recognition, and so he did, because he didn't like to disappoint them. They had been so kind. And when they drew up at a shabby house under pen oak trees on a country road he felt a flash of something that was almost like pain. A young colored boy came out and shook his hand and said he was glad to see him back. Michael was very polite all through this. When he went inside he found that, sure enough, the room with the narrow bed and the oaken chest of drawers meant something to him. He had slept in this room—not long ago.

He went to the bureau almost as a sleepwalker might have gone and opened a top drawer and looked into it. There was only a few neat, folded handkerchiefs and some worn gloves. What was it he had expected to find?

Sally cooed over him after he came out on to the veranda once more. Was he sure he'd be all right? They didn't like leaving him there. He ought to come back to their house with them, only people talked so. And. after all, the wing was to be next week. Then could take care of him for always—her great big, naughty boy who had been so very ill.

Michael was glad when she'd name, Michael had learned, was Tips, came out and said that his father had had to go to Hartford. Michael said, not caring at all but very politely, that he was sure everything would be allright.

Tips asked rather timidly if Michael wanted to have a look at the horses, and Michael followed him out into a shabby stableyard, where a mare and a big roan whinnied at him. This was good, Michael thought. It was a homelike place. Obviously he belonged here, although that cloudy sensation, wavering always at the back of his mind, made him feel a bit

Back in her enormous bedroom with the mullioned windows and the rich. tasteless furniture, Sally sat, surrounded by a rainbow of frocks; shoes, still in their tissue wrapipngs, lay in the boxes.

It had been easier than she had expected—all of it. She gloated, with a sort of wild glee, over the thought of her coming triumph. At first she had been attracted to Michael merely because of his handsome masculinity-partly because of his indifference. But her nature took fire always at any sign of opposition and, although she had been more than once tempted to let the engagement drop, after she had heard of his good fortune she had determined to cling to him doggedly.

Michael had been right when he had shrewdly gauged Sally's reactions to the thought of a title. She rolled the words on her lips now, trying on a dangling crystal earring. "Lady Carden."

She swept herself a deep curtsey in the glass, liking the effect of dangling crystal drops against her dark curls and her glowing dark skin. Those old cats down at the Point could not snub her now. They'd have to admit she'd done well for herself.

Suddenly she remembered the little packet the nurse had given her when first she arried at the hospital, claiming Michael. She turned it out of her purse, examining again with curiosity. A handful of change, a crumpled bill or two. And a plain gold ring.

Sally said with distaste. Well, if Plymouth coupe. Michael had thought he was going | Humble Pipe Line Co., Cisco, Casese Filed in 91st District Court to put any such thing on her finger 1935 Ford standard coupe. he was much mistaken. Not a C. J. Keough, Cisco, 1936 chance. She would pick out her ler sedan own diamond and platinum band R. W. Merket, Cisco, 1935 Oldswhen she went into the city to- mobile sedan it. He could pay for it later.

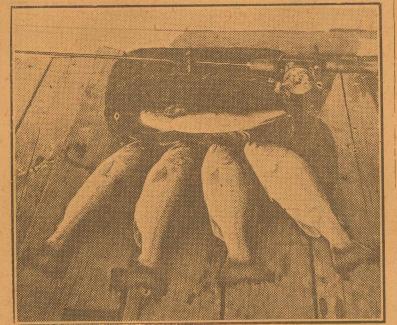
lessly into her jewel box. He'd Chevrolet standard sedan.
never think of it now. Sam Haught, Eastlan

(To Be Continued)

FISHERMAN AND ONE CATCH



He satisfied Sally by being gen- Jack Lamb, world famous angler, is shown above after a day of fishtle and subdued and entirely ing, and below is shown one of his strings of beauties he has lured tractable. He no longer frowned with his rod and reel He is giving a demonstration in casting at the and urged delay when she spoke with his rod and reel. He is giving a demonstration in casting at the



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



DIAMONDS DON'T HERE ... RIGHT IN THE PICK UP FINGER-NEXT ROOM! WE'VE CON-PRINTS, AND THEY TACTED THE OLD GUY, DON'T HAVE SERIAL AND HE'S READY TO KICK NUMBERS ... IT'S A IN WITH THREE LARGE CINCH! DIAMONDS !!



LEGAL **RECORDS**

New Cars Registered J. E. Franklin, Eastland, 1935

Pontiac sedan. "Funny, old-fashioned thing," L. E. Burnsides, Eastland, 1935

C. J. Keough, Cisco, 1935 Chrys- Leona Green, Carbon.

morrow. She'd tell Michael about | Ray R. Farrer, Lueders, 1935 Terraplane coupe. R. G. Campbell, Eastland, 1935 and appointment of receiver. Sam Haught, Eastland, 1935

I Chevrolet coach.

Carl Heinlen, Ranger, 1935 Dodge sedan. Lone Star Gasoline Co., Ranger.

1935 Chevrolet master coupe. Marriage Licenses Issued Marian C. Bell and Miss Odessa Bush, Nimrod.

J. W. Lorenz and Jimmie Mildred Bowles, Strawn and Weather-

Dan Horn School District vs. County School Board of Trustees

Cases Filed in 88th District Court Continental Supply vs. R. H. Murray et al., debt and foreclosure Cases Filed in 91st District Court Oil Equipment Sales Corp. vs. A. W. Cherry, suit on note.

NEW YORK-Barney Ross and sophically and with much more Jimmy McLarnin no doubt grace than Foster.

could go on and on without proving anything conclusively.

Eventually, Ross probably would "I really don't believe that I lost." run McLarnin down, as have I convinced myself that there still younger and less shopworn war- is plenty of fight in me. I couldn't riors in other famous series, but understand the odds of 3-to-1 the plucky kid from the Chicago against me. Certainly, I've never Ghetto would know that he was in looked like a boxer against whom the front line all the way along odds like that should be laid, and

There wasn't a great deal to this last trip, either." choose between Ross and McLarnin after their third 15-rounder, or 45 Irishman Favors Right imous decision that once more M'LARNIN would continue his placed the world welterweight wreath on Ross' raven locks correct as did the majority of the critics, apparently is gone. The British but it was booed lustily and admittedly was debatable.

Quite naturally, the Irish vote a great deal of the time, and when was solidly behind McLarnin, with he did bring his once most formid he did bring his once most formid he did bring his once most formed. the cloak and suiters just as firmly entrenched behind Ross. Offhand, I would say that 75 per cent of the unbiased opinion agreed with the

Ross and McLarnin stiffened the pace as they went along. The battle at the Polo Grounds the other the at the Polo Grounds the other bones cannot be unjammed. Jack night was more savagely fought than their second edition, which and once remarked that his right was more hotly waged than the hand hurt even when he gripped

McLarnin Would Continue

WHILE Pop Foster, disappointed hard for his own hands. at the verdict, announced that McLarnin making it so close McLarnin had made his last start, with the younger and ambitious the Vancouver lad himself is will-Ross shows how great a fighter he ing to continue the rich thrillers really was when he did not have to use his right fist sparingly I sus-

A fourth fight would meet with pect that it was just as well for the approval of Ross, so don't be Ross in all three engagements that irprised to see them back again he wasn't squaring oif with the McLarnin took his defeat philo McLarnin of several years ago

Kellus Carter vs. Mrs. Anna

Cases Filed in County Court

J. C. Dyer vs. Missouri-Kansas-

exas Ry. Co. of Texas, appeal

New Cars Registered

C. L. Claborn, Okra, 1935 Chev-

Mrs. Ella Myers, Ranger, 1935

C. O. Culpepper, Desdemona,

A. V. Williams and Miss Opal

Chevrolet master coupe.

Chevrolet sedan.

Chevrolet sedan.

International trcck.

John Sawyer, Ranger,

Cases Filed in 88th District Court | Jenkins, Gorman, Eunice Beck vs. Rufus Beck, J. E. Watson and Sarah Edwards, Cisco.

I hardly could have looked like one

fact that his vaunted right hand

Columbia bomber used his right

with much less frequence than in

the past. He bluffed with his right

able weapon into play the body

There is a large lump on the

back of McLarnin's right hand

caused by constant jamming of the

the steering wheel of a motorcar. Like many another outstanding

gladiator, Jimmy McLarnin hit too

generally was the target.

Montgomery, garnishee, for writ of Fines May Follow Roaming of Stock For Their Owners

> Roaming of stock on highways where there are fences on both sides is likely to result in fines for the owners, highway forces pointed out this week.

Senate Bill No. 143 prohibits stock from being allowed to roam on, or to cross, a cardinal highway E. W. Smith, Gorman, 1935 and provides a penalty not to ex-

1935 Plymouth coach.
Jesse E. Meroney, Ranger, 1935 Japanese Troops Fred Michael, Eastland, 1935 **Entering Tientsin**

TIENTSIN, China, June 12.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Do you want to know how I manage to get plenty of nourshment into my child during vaation without his suspecting it or eing anything but delighted with e and his diet?

The secret is to be very foxy indeed about planning desserts.

Make your luncheon dessert, for instance, the main dish and do a pudding of such noble caloric proportions that the young one gulps down quantities of eggs and milk without ever being aware of

and marched into the city.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Shredded ineapple, cereal, cream, crisp proiled bacon, popovers, milk,

LUNCHEON: Green pea soup, croutons, grated carrot salad sandwiches, egg lemon-DINNER: Baked salmon cheese sauce, lettuce and cu-cumber salad, tutti-frutti rice

pudding, milk, coffee.

it. It's old stuff but necessary to tell you that every child should have in his diet every day one is served.

Fruit juices also can be combin-He should have two fruits, one ed with eggs to make nourishing preferably raw, one serving of and inviting drinks. When these meat, fish or eggs, a whole grain cereal, three slices of bread or soup with sandwiches of lettuce

cereal, three slices of bread or toast and four glasses of water.

When the dinner is hearty, a simple luncheon of raw vegetable sandwiches, one hot cooked vegetable, a glass of milk and a nourishing dessert proves most satisfactory for hot noons. A vegetable salad with bread and butter sandwiches can take the place of vegetable sandwiches.

Drinks made of milk and eggs are nourishing and easily digested. They are quickly made, too, and children like them. It's a good plan to serve a cup of hot

Japanese reenforcements, in full | marched over the international ighting equipment , with field bridge, through the French conpieces and horses, arrived today cession to the military garrison.

The atmosphere was distinctly

A thin line of Japanese soldiers martial. Japanese airplanes flew extending for several blocks, overhead, watching the departure

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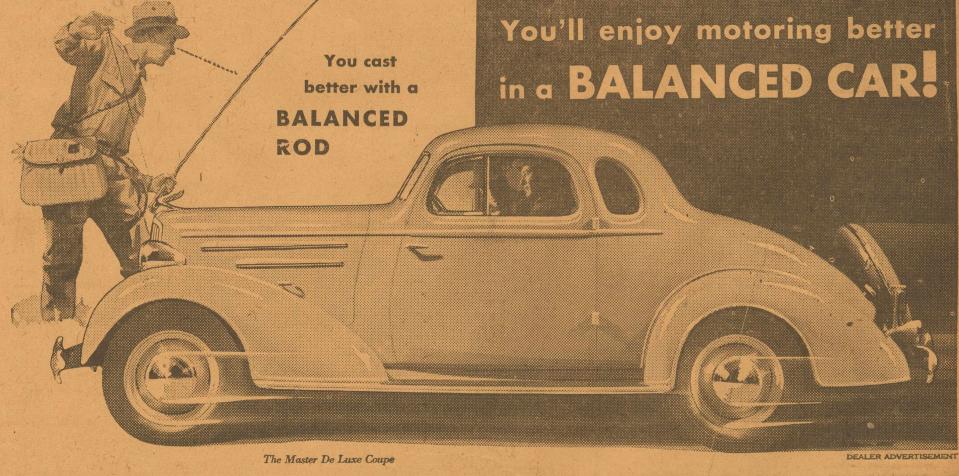
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The nine and a half pound son orn to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, friends and lovers of music to Jr., at Winters, Texas, this morn- which a most cordial invitation is ng, June 12, has been named Rob- extended. ert Houston. Mother and son are eported to be doing splendidly. Jodie Ann Faircloth Mrs. Smith, is the former Miss, Celebrates Birthday -Marie Stephens, only daughter | Little Miss Jodie Ann Faircloth, R. (Bob) RUTHERFORD of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The Smiths are receiving con- Faircloth, celebrated her third gratulations from their host of birthday with a dinner party and Ranger friends upon the happy play hour at the home of her parents, Strawn highway, yesterday. arrival.

Mrs. Henry Calls Royal Neighbor Meeting

prettily repeated in room decora-Mrs. Carrie E. Henry urges all tions. rembers of Carnation Camp 9059, The young honoree received a Royal Neighbors of America to be dainty array of gifts in token of present at the hall, Wednesday the occasion. vening at 7 30 o'clock for a very mportant business meeting. Refor guests. Junior Powell, S. S. freshments are to be served. Faircloth, James Hilton Powell, Mrs. Faircloth, only grandmother,

Juveniles To

The Royal Neighbors Juveniles | A number of tiny tots called will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall during the play hour for games Friday morning at 10 o'clock, to and refreshments. o to the new city park for a picnic. Juveniles day was set aside by the supreme division for the Royal Just a Bit Personal Neighbors of America to entertain their juveniles on that day.

They will also have a Father's were visitors in Dallas yesterday. Day program and regular birthday Mrs. R. C. Carwile had as her party of the month at this time. guest yesterday Mrs. Ann Mayo of A special juvenile program will be Strawn, who left today for San given and all members are urged Antonio for a visit with her daughto be present.

Worth and Dallas, where they will visit several days before returning young daughter, Betty of Glade- offered. This was unanimously Star Plant No. 103, where the terday. oridgegroom is employed.

The bride, popular in social circles was graduated from Ranger two children, Amelia and Wesley which was presented to the members in mimeographed form, in of the post office department who college.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Recent Bride, Mrs. Ingram

A prettily arranged miscellaneous shower honoring the recent oride, Mrs. Alvis Ingram, whose marriage took place at Palo Pinto, Sunday, April 29, at high-noon, was given at the home of Mrs. C. Cherry street

The home was gaily decked in vision, in Ranger, and for the past addition. two years located at Thurber, has snapdragons, clustered with long moved back to Ranger and is conconversation with Times represen-

ed about the spacious dining table, ger. Mrs. Stidham and Phillip on Austin street. entered with a glass and crystal eflector upon which rested a vase

of lovely rosebuds. Chilled fruited punch and wafers were served the honoree, and ruests, Mmes. Harry Henry, Happy Leith, George Murphy, Wade Swift, Guy Pledger, Gerald Windgate of Eastland, W. C. Connell, Jim Ingram, Hattie Bragg, R. H. West, R. C. Carwile, H. C. Suits, and Misses Burla Jane Kohn, Ella Joy Ingram, Mary Delmont, Opal Snyder, Arritta Davenport, and Bertha Parrish, a member of the

bridal party. Twilight Musicale Colonial Room This Evening, 7:15 o'Clock Mrs. M. R. Newnham presents n a twilight musicale this evening at the colonial room, Gholson ho-

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help defray the expenses of erect ing a highway sign at Weatherford directing traffic over Highway 89 "Assisted in entertaining the delegates to the Oil Belt Safety It was unanimously voted by conference, at which over 1,700

Miss Strong and Mr. Glenn
Married at Weatherford
In a quiet and informal ceremony Miss Vonceil Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Strong, became the bride of V. J. Glenn, last night at Weatherford.
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Immediately following the ceremony Miss Vonceil Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Glenn, who were married in Weatherford last night, are visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas, before returning to be at home to friends, Lone Star Plant No. 103.

Where she will spend the summer those present to have the breakfasts every 60 days, with the members paying for their meals, but a motion was made by R. F. Holloway, seconded by Clyde H. Davis, that the meetings be held every 30 days during the summer months, and that a definite program be worked out for each meeting, with suggestions for work to be done by and prepared a brief to the state planning board, urging the selection of our site for the farm colony. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Althausen and the Chamber of Commerce being

"The Chamber of Commerce to Ranger to be at home, Lone water, were visitors in Ranger yes- approved to replace the vote on the paid the salary of a girl to assist 60-day periods between breakfasts. the farmers in this territory in The outline of the accomplish- making out applications for feed Hall Walker has as guests his ments made by the secretary, and seed loan

panied by an aunt of Abilene, sis-ders in immeographed form, in or the post office department who addition to an account of several was here regarding a federal build-ter of Mrs. Walker. trips made in the interest of local ing for Ranger, and prepared a brief of facts giving detailed needs "Sponsored a city-wide clean-up of the city of Ranger for such a campaign, and gave \$20 in prizes. building.

Maintained an employment bureau "Furnished office space for men at the Chamber of Commerce of- working on the various agricultural programs such as cotton, corn-hog, "Raised \$48 in subscriptions to and peanut contracts.

"Assisted in the celebration ning by co-hostesses, Mrs. Mickey cific Coal & Oil company as super- came over a few days ago and are Highway 89, the new airline route loan, and Mrs. Earl Swoveland. intendent of the auto and truck di- at home on Oddie street, in Cooper to Fort Worth, for traffic, and raised \$50 to help defray the ex-

graceful runners of their own folnected with the Anderson-Pruet
tatives this morning said they were
liage.

Gifts encased in white tissue Mr. Stidham has a host of Mr. Stidham as auto salesman

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A few pledge
of Mr. Stidham as auto salesman and held with bits of vari-colored friends in this community who are and invite his friends to come by of two, and the drive was pracribbons were attractively arrang- glad that he is to remain in Ran- and visit him at their show rooms tically finished in one hour. The amount of monthly pledges was

ciation at Waco at which 31 counties were represented and between 500 and 600 men were present Your secretary was placed on the resolution committee at this meet-"Appointed a federal project

of members of the highway commission. Attended a meeting of

the Central Texas Highway asso-

ontributing raised to 167.

attended a banquet at Mineral fit Ranger.
Wells and Abilene given in honor

raised about \$100, and the number from the citizens of Ranger, and

"In company with other citizens go after everything that will bene-

we are trying to be on the alert to

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"Discussed the possibility of a new water supply with Dallas and Fort Worth engineers.

"Had several organizations send telegrams to Washington requesting the appropriation of funds for armory buildings, and if this bill goes through, Ranger will get a \$40,000 national guard armory "Helped in putting over a mem-

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