Friday

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Allred and Thompson are Before Oil Hearing

Work on the big Fun Fest, to

up, which will provide plenty of

The Fun Fest is to be stage

ing specialists on their instru

he most entertaining features pre-

sented in Ranger at this season

Over Roderique

The second match between

of three falls.

At Elks' Fights

CCC CAMP

By United Press

AUSTIN, April 16 .- Gov. James ed, at Washington, and Acting Walter Woodul here today sted to the U.S. war departthe location of a negro CCC p at Lake Sweetwater. weetwater citizens, many of

reside near the lake in the city, had petitioned of-The negro intervention. was complained, replaced nat afforded employment to

filed vigorous protest with S. department of war and commander of the hth Corps area," Acting Gover-Woodul said today. telegram received here from the protest. The negro as located without his per-

Messages Urge An Armory Building

Be Built In Ranger THREE POWERS

to Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, Senators Morris Sheppard and Connally, urging their supa movement to build naguard armories in Texas. telegrams from Ranger igned by the Carl Barnes of the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, ons Club, Rotary Club, City on, County Judge Clyde rrett of Eastland, The Ranmes and the Ranger Retail

ants association.

messages to the members gress from this section read: citizens of Ranger urgentnow pending to earmark firm, united front and passage of in funds for building national armories in Texas. Ranger the whole of Eastland county required to build such an be dealt with by the members of by B. I. Truett. y here to supplant the one the league as provided in the covevill be furnished by the City

ompromise Bonus Bill Being Drafted

nd plan to introduce it in the ternational obligations."

he bill today. in support of the bill has pean security." forthcoming from the white Harrison expects the presio approve the compromise if

asons to Confer a Fellow Craft Degree

THE Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. 10 100 Joan Blondell

"TRAVELING Wednesday Arcadia

many if necessary.

tually assured.

jury except for head bruises

By United Press

lation of the Versailles treaty.

reach. Denmark and Poland, who ion were born three boys and four oppose condemnation of Germany, girls, all of whom survive him. probably will abstain. A unani-mous vote is required, which the abstentions would permit. The resolutions says the council "declares that Germany failed to

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Ad- do its duty, which lies on all memration leaders attempting to bers of the international communde President Roosevelt to ity to respect undertakings which rt a compromise bonus bill, they contracted and condemns completed drafting the meas- any uni-lateral repudiations of in- ren there were 30 grandchildren.

Further it said, "This uni-lateral great, great grand children. rman Pat Harrison of the action by introducing a new and committee had hoped to disturbing element into the inter national situation, must necessar nough no definite commit- ily appear to be a threat to Euro-

Consolidation of Districts Fails

Vote for consolidation of Oakley school district with Colony Fellowcraft degree will be school of Eastland county Satur-red at a meeting of the day failed to carry, Judge Clyde ic lodge tonight in Ranger, L. Garrett said he had been in-been announced here. The formed Tuesday.

ing will be held in the Ma-hall, Rusk street, and a large one for the consolidation, it failed wounded and the night jailer. E. one for the consolidation, it failed wounded and the night jailer. E. will coordinate activities now being to carry in Oakley, Judge Garrett M. James, was severely beaten in the conducted under the federal tender of Masons are expected to

Law provides, Judge Garrett exsolidation election to carry, it is tempt in which Melvin Bowes, 34, department necessary for both districts concerned to vote a majority, even though combined votes of the district might favor a uniting.

Seven Trapped As Mine Caves In

By United Press

Gus Driver Held in Death of 14 **LONG SEEKS POWER OVER**

special session in which 26 bills by the county advisory committee.

ere brought before the house.

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 16. today served notice on Senator coust Huey Long that "no public works in which 14 children were killed money is going to build up any year. when a speeding train crushed the share-the-wealth political bus which he was driving, Percy chine.

slaughter charge. Line escaped in-

run our program in Louisiana. PWA money has never gone to build up any political machine and t won't be used by Senator Long further his 'share-the-wealth

By United Press

rom Louisiana, and said: "Secretary of Interior Ickes can demonstration agent, explained manner. Both boys were out to go slam bang to hell for all I club work to the members.

GENEVA, April 16 .- Great Britain, France and Italy adopted Civil War Veteran steam roller tactics today to force through the council of the League of Nations a resolution condemn-Of County Dies ing Germany for re-arming in vio-

Henry Brock, 90, of School Hill, the resolution tomorrow was vir- better known as "Grandpa" Brock, died at his home after living in The resolution implicitly prothe community for many years. greatly benefit through the vided that treaty violations shall Funeral services were conducted

The decedent was born March 3. being rented by the federal nant, thus opening the way for 1845 in North Carolina, and at economic penalties against Ger-the age of 18 joined the Confederal fighting throughout the eracy. The council adjourned without Civil War. He was married to taking a vote. When the vote is Miss Mary Wisnant, to which un-Mrs. Brock died March 28, 1930. Survivors are his children, Mrs.

Nancy Powers of Oklahoma; Mrs. Mandy Fagan of Asperment; Mrs. Ida Lawson of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Lane Pell of Rotan; and Sam Brock of Coahoma, Jim and Arthur Brock with whom he made his home. In addition to his child. great grand children and 10

ONE KILLED IN ATTEMPTED

By United Press Although Colony voted 16 to prisoner was killed, two others

bere this morning.

"Seven men took part in the atbrought here yesterday from Dallas under a 25-year sentence for

robbery, was killed.
C. B. Billingsley, 23, ex-jockey, under charges of theft and forgery, was shot in the thigh. J. L. Kirk, 30, under robbery sentences in Dallas totaling 25 years and charged with two rob-

beries here, was also wounded. ped and believed killed and 189 with sections of steel bars cut from the cells and the wooden legs and New Mexico.

Reclaimation plans in the five plosion ripped through the 1,500-foot level of the Allan Shaft of the Acadia Coal Company mines. The Acadia Coal Company mines. The Acadia Coal Company mines. The blast tore down tipple supports, pouring tons of coal into the shaft.

Salvation Army Ranger Band Will To Make Annual Have Fun Fest On Appeal In County Thursday, May 16

RELIEF FUNDS arry on the work of the Salvation be staged by the Ranger Band for Army in this section and the Texas the purpose of providing enterdivision, will be made in Eastland tainment and to raise funds with county soon. W. D. Pedigo, cam- which the band can be maintained, BATON ROUGE, La., April 16. paigner from headquarters, who is going along nicely, according, to egislation to make Senator Huey has done this work for many years, reports, and R. L. Maddox, direct Long a virtual dictator of Louisi- will be here to assist in making the tor, is expecting everyone who at ana relief, took form today at a canvass, which will be supervised tends to have a big time.

The Salvation Army operates unique numbers are to be worked Long prepared to go before the without regard to class or creed ways and means committee this and appeals to all who are interorning to explain the bills and ested in the neglected and sufferdemand a favorable report. One ing not reached by any other ormeasure provides for a state board ganization, Mr. Pedigo pointed out. to direct spending of all public im- During the last year meals have provement money granted to the been served to 475,000 in this distate from the federal \$4,880,000, vision, employment found for 12. 000 men and women, 90,000 fam- and fun ilies have been given relief and service, 200 girls taken care of in ranged are a clown band, a convicbublic Works Administrator Ickes and many thousands won to right. special scenery and electrical

This appeal is for the entire

arrest in Rockville, Md., on a man-"I don't think Senator Long is going to dictate to us how we'll Club Change Meet Date to Tuesdays Rogers Winner

Club day of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club was changed from first and third BATON ROUGE, La., April 16. Thursday of each month to first Senator Huey Long today defied and third Tuesdays at the group's he federal government to with-lraw a \$1.800,000 PWA allotment ley schoolhouse. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home

> Present were Mmes. Tobe Morer, Thad Henderson, Misses Ruth Curley Stringer won best two out

Ramey and Ruth Carter.

Youth Is Injured When Struck By a Car Monday Night

broken ankle and a slight fracture shown here. of the skull. His condition was reported as being very favorable less complications set in he is expected to show rapid recovery.

The youth had been to see a friend in order to borrow a bicycle on which to deliver papers Tuesday morning when the acci- cast in the county school trustee dent happened, it was reported today. He had secured the bicycle nouncement has been made that and was on his way home when he Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger was struck by the automobile.

Federal Petroleum Advisory Agency Is Formed By Ickes

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Oil votes over his nearest opponent.

iministrator Harold Ickes today announced organization of the Federal Petroleum Supervisory Agency, to take over investigation FORT WORTH, April 16.—One of the hot oil situation in East

an attempted break from the jail der boards and by Louis Glavis, past few days.

Lull In the Dust Storms Are Noted

Frank Laurent, law student GARDEN CITY, Kansas, April his third year at University of 6 A lull in the dust storms of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., son The men were shot when they the middle and southwest today of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laurent of attacked James and Jail Guard greeted representatives of five Eastland, was initiated as a memattacked James and Jail Guard
Miller when the two men stepped states who came here to initiate a ber of Delta Tau Delta fratcrnity
into the cell block on an inspeccampaign against wind erosion.

Monday night at the university.

Man Giant Plane on China Flight







nerican Clipper which is on a new commercial air trail from San ancisco to China. In command is Captain Edwin C. Musick, with R. Fred J. Noonan navigation officer, A. J. Canaday junior flight officer falls from Babe Roderique of Mex- in flying and navigation and have undergone long specialized training ico in a fast and audience-pleasing for the new route

ton, Lewis Smith, Josie Nix, Ed Blacksmith Smith of Dallas and McCullough, Gdy Stoker, J. B. Curley Stringer was full of action Rayfield, Bill Whatley, Frank Stoker, W. B. Peoples, P. J. Carley Stringer was full of action after Commissioner Murphy warnatter, Thad Henderson, Misses Ruth of their unfair roughness.

the referee, Pat Swanson, and Smith, which was stopped by Promoter Charlie Lay.

presented on the afternoon of who wish to follow our Lord

If arrangements can be made April 29, under the auspices of the through the events of His Passion,
for next Monday night the main Oil Belt Safety conference, will in commemoration of his sacrifice

Car Monday Night levent will be between Pat Swan- present, among others, a very inson and Blacksmith Smith. Red teresting film under the caption, Rodgers will appear again with "The Handicap."

Millard Herwick, 15, of Ranger, Fred Smith of the Smith clan of John Barton and Mary King are "The Suffering Savior," week to Gether the Smith of the Smith clan of President Research and Mary King are "The Suffering Savior," where the Gether the Smith of the Smith clan of President Research Res wa aseriously injured Monday Dallas.

lovers and in the opening scene are events of Passion Week to Gethnight when he was struck by an State Boxing and Wrestling In- buying furniture for their home on semane.

spector John Galianno of Austin the installment plan. But just bespector John Galianno of Austin the installment plan. But just bewas a visitor at the strena. He fore the wedding day John is
was a visitor at the strena. He fore the wedding day John is
represents the state wrestling as mainted in an accident. Mary inlefted Christ." Picturing the Cross interstate problem. Hospital Tuesday afternoon it was sociation and complimented the sists on keeping her promise in of Calvary. reported that he had suffered a Elks on the performances being spite of John's handicap. What reported as being very favorable Two Are Elected As tragedy, and teaching an impressible Estes of Eastland will bring the

County School Men High School Frosh After a tabulation of the vote And Cooper School election of Saturday, April 6, au-

e ballyhoo.

of both teams.

by mid-term graduation.

was elected as trustee at large and J. A. Beard of Eastland was Dr. Kuykendall made no campaign over the county, but allowed going to meet the Cooper Bear his name to be filed by his friends

The high school freshmen are going to meet the Cooper Bear Thursday afternoon, in a his name to be filed by his friends football game dubbed "The Cactus in Ranger. His majority was re-Bowl Classic." Much interest is being manifested, as these old ported Tuesday to have been 16

Rev. Bond Conducted Fort Worth Meeting

First Methodist church, has returned to Ranger from Fort While in Fort Worth Rev. Bond

Frank Laurent Joins College Fraternity In Alabama Monday

junction with the Oil Belt Safety

Holy Week Services At the Presbyterian

happens after their marriage is full Meet at the church, and leave at of human interest, a romantic 6 a. m. Go to Hagaman lake, story filled with comedy and through Country club. Rev. C. W. morning message. Easter break fast at barbecue pit.

To Play Thursday Laura Ingalls Is Seeking Record

UNION AI RTERMINAL, Burrivals again meet each other. The bank, Calif., April 16.—Laura Inooper pep club, in full regalia, gall, noted woman flier, lifted her \$1,075,000. wil be present to provide the side. shiny black moonplane at the air port at 5:10 a. m. today and head-This game, which is to be played ed east in an attempt to set a new on the Cooper field, will terminate woman's non-stop transcontinen a brief spring training on the part | tal record,

The monoplane which carried The freshman team will be large. more equipment than ever used by Worth, where he has been for the by composed of last season's ma- a woman, rose gracefully from the terial and added recruits received ground. Miss Ingalls hoped land at New York before dusk in noon at 4 o'clock conducted by Due to losses by graduation and her maiden effort to knock some Dr. L. B. Gray, for Mrs.

but it lays big ones. Currently Copy is still being prepared for O'Reagan is pointing with pride to the Safety Edition of the Times, an egg 11 1-4 inches long that which is to be published in con- weighs only three ounces short of

TO TESTIFY THOMAS BILL

No. 280

Secretary Ickes Gives Reason For Sponsoring Oil Control Bill.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 .- Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes today declared enactment of the Thomas oil control bill was necessary to achieve regulation of production. Ickes testified before a senate mining sub-committee at the opening of hearings on the

The bill would create a federal petroleum board with power to alocate crude oil quotas for state and production districts. Oil states would be authorized to districts. enter compacts for conservation

and restriction of production. There is no reason to leave regulation to emergency codes,' ckes said. "This is a permanent problem and should be treated as

Gov. James Allred of Texas an nounced his testimony and that of Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Attorney General William McCraw, would take two

pected to conclude its presentation in four and a half hours. Allred and Thompson were spectators while Ickes spoke in favor of the but did not challenge any

Erosion Legislation Urged By Woodul

Safety Meeting Church of Ranger AUSTIN, April 16.—Legislaasked of the state legislature day by Acting Gov. Walter Wood-

> He urged creating agencies to co-operate with federal conserva-

tion efforts. "One section of the country most likely to have wind erosion and generations of dust storms can contaminate other sections, and is

a matter of common knowledge, Soil conservation, he said, is an

Conferees Agree On Centennial Bill

By United Press

AUSTIN, April 16 .- Texas' \$3,-000,000 centennial appropriation will leave \$1,075,000 to be distributed for local celebrations. apart from the central exposition, ouse and senate conferees will re-Agreement was reached at a sen-

on last night. Allocations agreed upon are: for buildings at the central exposition, \$1,000,000; for equipment, \$200, 000; for equipment of American Legion memorial museum at Austin, \$225,000; for advertising

Services Held For Resident of Olden

Services were held at Killin worth Funeral Parlor this after Due to losses by graduation and otherwise. Cooper will present practically anew team. Only two of last season's squadmen will be in the lineup Thursday. An interesting contest is promised.

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Let's Look Into Some Criticisms of Relief

As the president prepares to spend \$4,880,000,000 to put men back to work, two big criticisms of the whole theory of government relief get into the headlines.

One comes from New York, where the FERA has been paying men and women to perform some rather peculiar jobs-such, for instance, as teaching eurythmic dancing, tumbling, and a thing called "boondoggling," studying population trends in Europe in the year 1000 A. D., putting on performances of !!Uncle Tom's Cabin," and so on.

The other has arisen most pointedly in Cleveland, O., where it is found that a certain percentage of relief clients prefer to stay on relief rather than to take jobs in private industry.

It is charged, thus, that the relief program spends money for work which might as well remain undone and that it undermines character by leading people to prefer government support to self-support.

Before accepting these charges in toto, it is wise to look into the circumstances amidst whiche any relief program must be carried on.

With work relief, the important thing is not the wor but the worker. That is to say, we are primarily intereste in getting a certain job done; if we were, we would have done it when times were flush and the government ha plenty of money.

The main thing is to get a man tied up with a jobany kind of a job, so long as it fits his own capabilities an enables him to feel that he is earning his own living.

Some of the jobs may be more or less useless, eve ridiculous-but the men and women who are filling the must be kept alive, and we can either give them the wor they know how to do or go ahead and support them in con plete idleness. The first course is cheaper in the long run

The second complaint-that men prefer the dole self-support-is the most serious criticism that can be made of any relief program. But the Cleveland situation h angles which are not apparent on the surface.

It happens, for instance, that some relief clients w actually find their standard of living cut if they leave t lief for outside jobs. The average relief budget is \$28 month, with free rent. A man leaving relief to take an ou side job must-naturally-start shelling out to the lan

lord. In most cases he has a number of debts, run uf in t early stages of the depression. As soon as he goes off ! lief and gets a job, his creditors garnishee his wages.

In the end, since wages are low, he often finds himse with less to eat, less money in his pockets, and less securi than he had when he was on the dole.

It may be weak and selfish of him, in such a case, prefer the dole to a job-but it is only natural.

And the chief trouble may not be with the relief pr gram so much as with the social system which leaves wor ers at the mercy of wage scales too low for decent living

F. D. R. for Neutrality If War Should Come

Washington correspondents let it be known that a strict neutrality policy to keep America free from entanglements . Union Carb in foreign wars have been placed in shape by the President and Secretary of State Hull. It is said the chief magistrate of the nation favors two resolutions introduced by Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee and Sen-Bennett Clark, a World War hero, one of the members of the committee. These resolutions, if accepted, would impose a virtual embargo upon American loans to belligerant nations for the purchase of purchasing munitions or other contraband and would empower the President to keep venturesome Americans out of war areas by the simple expedient of refusing them passports. This republic, speaking through its President, is erent nations for the purpose of purchasing munitions or other come in foreign lands.

The figures show that the World war cost the American people \$30,000,000,000. They show that exclusive of war loans to the Allies more than \$12,000,000,000 was loaned to European nations or individuals or corporations after the coming of peace. This vast sum of money has been practically wiped out by these borrowers of European nations for the reason that they have repudiated payment "Last summer I was on my vacation. They served Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I just loved it. I eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every morning, and ever since I have not had to take any more laxatives."—Miss Margaret Kesterke, Cresskill, N. J. been practically wiped out by these borrowers of European of principal and interest. Just now and perhaps in the future Uncle Sam will have need of his billions here at home. He saved the Allies. He furnished the coin and the blood treasure of the republic. He was denounced as a Shylock after the war was over and his eminent financiers advanced billions of the money of the people to "rehabilitate the nations of central Europe wrecked by the red riot of the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is often more effective. ighter." It has cost billions to carry on this side of the Atlantic since the coming of the crash of 1929. If it was wise to furnish billions to the people of Europe for rehabiitation purposes, is it criminal to furnish billions to save he American people and "rehabilitate the republic of the

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By MRS. W. N. TOLAND Mrs. Toke Mansker accompanied her brother, M. M. Carey, to Fort Worth Monday and is spending a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sikes of Breck-

Floyd Ledbetter was elected Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilbert and

trip to Breckenridge Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and children, and Mr. Tabor spent Sunday at the Cisco dam pienicking.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Ranger visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Ransdell visited

Mrs. Will Ransdell at Post Oak Mrs. McGregor and children of Ranger were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodges, Sun-

Miss Gentry spent the week-end with her parents in Harpersville.



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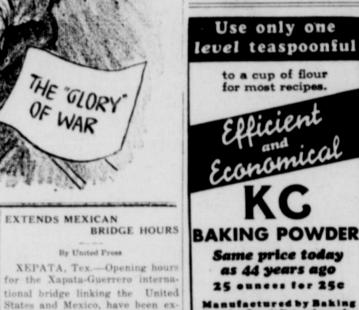
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Bill Lauderdale and Leslie 11 Part of a Greenlee are in Abilene serving as 12 Three-corjurors in the federal court. 13 Baby carriage enridge visited friends here Sun-

16 Opposite of school trustee Saturday.

Mr. Ledbetter made a business

Vano Carey visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carey, 22 Treated in-



Emma Laura Tackett is quite ill this week.

There will be a quarter "Shorty" Helms is not able to ference at the Methodist in school this week.

Miss Hazel Floyd of Eastland is preach and there will be dim

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EXTENDS MEXICAN

By United Press

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tended, it was announced here.

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ST. LOUIS-Dizzy Dean relates this season instead of next. He how the late John J. McGraw. reveals just how he cleared \$72. he. manager of the New York 600 in 1934, and for the first time biants, chased him over the fence divulges the exact amount of his t San Antonio in the spring of 1935 salary. It is \$20,000.

McGraw ordered Dean to go himself may win 40 games this McGraw ordered Dean to go nto the outfield and shag flies
"On the third day I bumped nto one of the outfielders and McGraw came runnin' out," aughs Dean. "He was mad. Get out of here. Get out of the park, he was screaming. 'You'll be kullin' some ball players.' I would describe a series awag.

Nemed over the fence." umped over the fence."

William Harold Terry, then in the ranks, probably saw the tall Dean's in the Big Money

terry places Dizzy Dean's value one cereal concern. price tag on Paul Dean would be more important money last fall.

it least \$75,000, and when McGraw

One company gives me \$15,000 rove Dizzy from the premises he included Paul, for Diz led his kid brother into the St. Louis Cardinal brother into the St. Louis Cardinal

and world series last season.

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Distriction of the base-ball writer and cameraman.

I like it there.

"I just started playin' golf and I got my score down to 76. When I got my score down to 76. When I got my score down to 76. Dizzy is smarter than most I quit baseball next fall I'm grangmates and managers. He real- ing to play \$1 and \$2 nassaus. I'm

newspapers." he smiles, "If it That's Dizzy Dean's story and hadn't been for them I'd still be he'll stick to it until next rpring. in this latest interview. Dean him out of a Cardinal uniform aby declaring that he'll retire after now

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This was a farmstead, but after three crop failures everything this Texas farmer possesses is on this truck. He's leaving his acres in the drouth-and-dust area for good, to seek a home and a living wherever he may lizes the importance of the printed not going to wear my life away in baseball. I'm quittin' when I'm on find it. Years of hard work have crumbled behind him—into dust.

LAVADA FENNER

lowed a supper at the lake. Later Brown, H. M. Brown, M. M. Mil- in the Strawn hospital. the crowd went to the home of ler, R. C. Stidham, Maggie Mas-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, where ters, O. E. Calloway, Irving Cole, games were enjoyed. Those preent were Messrs, and Mmes. R. Eyley, B. H. Robinson and Mrs. Stedham, W. M. Brown, H. M. Will Oyler. Brown, Henry Lattimer, Glen Simon, David Morgan, B. H. Robinson, Fort Worth, spent the week-end Bill Eyley, M. M. Miller, Raymond West, Harry Warner; Mmes. Dixie Fenner, Irving Cole, Will Oyler, Maggie Masters; Miss Eunice Lattimer and Morgan Evans of Proc-tor, Eddie Bob Miller and Miss Lil-lian Brown wishers recently.

M. S. enjoyed a cover dish luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mingus visitors Saturday. Cicero Harris. Pork chops with S. G. Bridges and Lum Gibson

cream and ice tea were enjoyed. folks. Afterwards there was a business Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sharp and meeting with the president, Mrs. children Alton, Inez, Clodel, and On Saturday night several members of the Methodist church en-bers of the Methodist church en-bers of the Methodist church en-

Dan Gentry, who is working in

M. M. Miller and Tess McHarg

The ladies of the Methodist W. Fenner and Mrs. Irving Cole were

gravy, salad, potatoes, asparagus, who are working in Fort Worth tomatoes, hot rolls, pie with whip spent the week-end with home

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visited friends here Sunday.

A week-end guest in the home of

Supt. and Mrs. Lyman E. Forrest

was Miss Patsy Bell of Fort

Mr. and Mrs Frank Arrendale

were shopping in Ranger one day |

Rev. W. E. Anderson will preach

or in the hospital, you would get a liquid laxative. And the liquid form is what you would use at home, if you knew what a doctor knows! A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced

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A recent visitor in the home of Morgan Mill visitors Saturday. Raymond West, Jr., was Lacie Mc- Mrs. Ralph Wynne and Mrs. Frank Arrendale were in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller and Thursday. son, Eddie Bob, spent last Satur-

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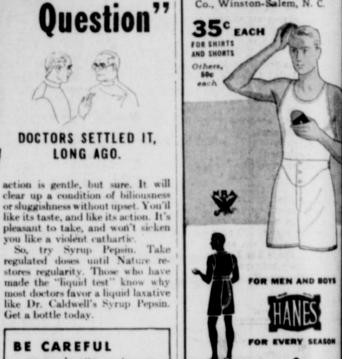
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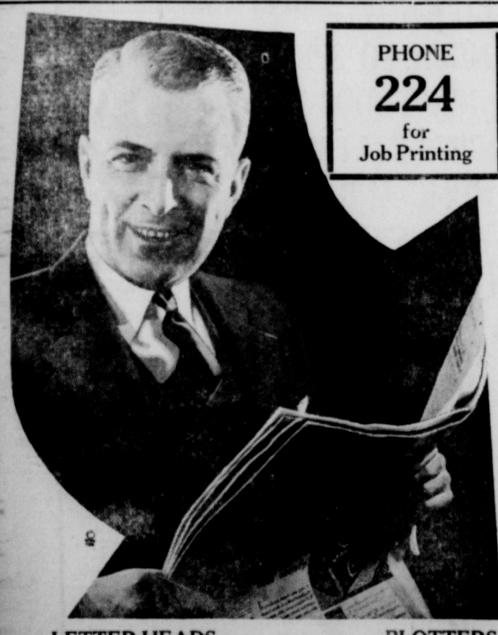
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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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DOING BETWEEN

TWO SIGNS

IT'S YOUR

BOY FRIEND

AL PINE!

MY GOSH, WES! YORE SHORE GITT'N A BIG COLLECTION O' INDIAN CORN

GRINDERS AN'

COLORED STONES.

4 CARLETON KENDRAKE

her eyes.

The woman pushed him to one

side. "You're responsible," she screamed at Millicent. "Don't

stand there with that mealy-mouth-

ed look on your face. You can't

Sergeant Mahoney's voice, from

the head of the staircase, sounded

as professionally cheerful as the

room where the patient is lying

Sergeant Mahoney moved from

around the corner of the banister

"that you overheard me telling this

about your husband being kid-

Cynthia Happ laughed. "I'm

afraid that I was very much worked up," she said. "I'm cer-

a servant as though she were an

equal. After all, the child is noth-

ing but a hireling-one who does

my house because it is necessary to

Millicent realized Mrs. Happ was

a window washer."

Mrs. Happ's face wreathed itself

so that he was plainly visible.

licent Graves, secretary to rge Drimgold, finds her in his office dead. Jarvis a stranger, offers to help sends her to a beauty shop she is transformed into a her as his secretary. She Happ's son, Norman; his

That night a note under her per informs Millicent, "The womblack ermine is here." Millisees the woman, tries to folloses her. Millicent goes chauffeur's quarters. The uffeur is dead from a bullet

takes charge of the case. He concealed from the officers in the stairs with resentment glittering in Millicent. Later when house. is in the corridor talking to telephone downstairs. A asked

her arm-pits.

alarm in his voice. What about him?" hey telephoned. men who had him."

ent suddenly came to life. arrested?" she asked. been kidnaped."

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its of these rugged creatures.

HAT GROWS IN

ALASKA.

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UNKNOWN, BUT IT LIVED THROUGH MUCH OF E ISLAND'S HISTORICAL PERIOD AND WAS MENTIONED IN TWO TREATIES.

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Mauritius from the Island of Aldabra. No one knows the age

"They said so over the tele-

"Who said so?"

"The men who had him." "What did they say?" "They said they had him, that bluff me with any of that kind of e was safe for the present, that stuff. You're responsible for Harry there was no use trying to look Felding's murder. It's because of for him, and that under no cir- you my husband's been kidnapped! cumstances were we to notify the You

police—that if we notified the police he would be killed." "But what did they want?" Norman Happ asked. "Was it voice of a doctor entering a sick

"They didn't say. They said on his death bed. "Well, well, they would communicate with me well," he said. "So there seems to later, and that when they got in have been a kidnaping. Tell me ouch with me they'd give instruc- about it, Mrs. Happ. tions as to what they wanted. At once Cynthia Happ regained They said I was to keep Mr. control of herself. She took a deep orning Sergeant Mahon- Happ's disappearance completely breath, stared at the head of the

"They knew that officers were an they bear Mrs. Happ and in the house?" Norman Happ the head of the stairs, walking

Millicent was frowning, going in smiles. "It happens," she said

cusing forefinger at Millicent. "You!" she screamed. "You're

business. And who's to blame for it—who's responsible?" and who's responsible?"

Cynthia Happ's voice rose to a have her here—just as one would rescende of hysterical accusation have a painter, a scrubwoman, or

Norman Happ said, "Now listen,

Mrs. Happ? Mrs. Happ's smile was the smile "I'm sure," she cooed in

kidnaping. "Under those circumstances," Sergeant Mahoney suggested "suppose we have a little talk together. want to use the telephone for a

to talk with you." "It happens," Mrs. Happ told him, "I have other plans." "Surely they're not so import-

'I'm afraid they are."

I'm afraid I'm going to have to

"How strongly would you in-

She had played too much bridge not to know when the cards were stacked against her, and she was too practised a hostess not to know how to carry off the situa-

she said, "if it's so important I will be glad to alter my plans. Where do you wish to go for our little chat?"

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WES HAS MOVED

HOUSE . HIS COLLECTION IS THAT HILL THAT

HIDES TH'RANCH,

By Cowen

MADE - NOT BORN.

OH THAT DEMINDS ME

WE HAVEN'T EATEN, YET!

COME ON, LIL, LET'S GO

OVER TO THE BLITZ

AND HAVE A BIG, JUICY

STEAK !

By HAMLIN

HE'S IN A SPOT WHERE

ALL CROOKS LAND, SCONER

OR LATER! I DOPED

THAT OUT AND GOT



They were presidential campaign opponents in 1928, but Herbert Hoover (right) and Alfred E. Smith (left) had adopted the same plat-

form when this picture was snapped in New York. Occasion was the launching of a Salvation Army drive for funds

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser I GUESS I HOWDY YOUNG MAN! I'M CAN'T PHONE A STRANGER IN TOWN, AND THEN I SPENT MY ID LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH BOOTH OVER LAST DIME WITH A MR. MEGOOSEY! THERE! IT'LL FOR DOG HAVE YOU A PHONE? COST YOU A NICKEL FOR A HUNGRY MONGREL



THE POOR OLD GUY! THREE JUMPS AHEAD OF THE POOR-HOUSE, AND HE TALKS ABOUT PAYING ME BACK A THOUSAND-FOLD !!

HE OUGHTA SPEND THAT NICKEL FOR A BUTTON. AND THEN HAVE SOMEONE SEW A NEW PAIR OF PANTS ON IT !!

I AIN'T SO

SURE I CAN

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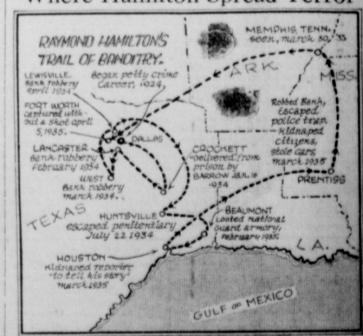
THE NAME BUT

WON'T FORGET

YOUR FACE! I'LL

MAKE IT UP TO

Where Hamilton Spread Terror



The lurid trail of outlawry followed by Raymond Hamilton, Texas he lurid frail of outlawly tends again to Huntsville, Tex., state prison esperado, for 11 years leads again to Huntsville, Tex., state prison death house, with his capture in a Fort Worth railroad yard without a struggle. Across the territory shown in this map. Hamilton spread terror, after he was graduated from petty thievery to robbery. prison breaks, and murder.

retorted. "Sergeant Mahoney will me everything?"

"Don't you believe it," Millicent enough confidence in me to te

"It was," she told him, "a wrong number. I'm afraid I must have knocked the stand over when I turned away."

"But the stand hasn't been knocked over," Sergeant Mahoney said insistently. "It's the telephone in manything, but you and I have in the stand hasn't been knocked over," Sergeant Mahoney will and Norman Happ, taking Milli-thing."

"What do you mean?" she asked. They were in the corridor now. Norman Happ looked about him, mouse."

"They'll just talk around in circles," he said. "Cynthia won't tell said. "She's got plenty of poise. Sergeant Mahoney will rever get our feroted. "Sergeant Mahoney will read her thoughts. He's playing with a mouse."

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Robert Caise; Mrs. Happ Vera Duchene, Mrs. Happ's

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your head!

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ment later Mrs. Happ screams. Now Go On With the story

CHAPTER XXIX ng with wide, incredu-

e she started to speak, and

do you mean?"

something of the sigof the words, ran down four stairs. "You mean Happ shook her head and What?" Norman Happ exclaim-

low do you know?"

"Apparently."

nt remained rooted to the some very rapid thinking. "He left his study," she said, young minx exactly what I thought It was Norman who "and gave Mr. Buchanan the key. of her. I'm afraid I wasn't mine-

down the stairs, picked up Mr. Buchanan had some evidence ing words. arm-pits.

Cynthia Happ suddenly galvanis it, Cynthia?" he ized into life. She leveled an acstairs, "but you said something

words failed to come from the little hussy that brought this all about! If it hadn't been for you this would never have happened! He brought you into the house and look what's happened. My husband is kidnaped. His terruption, Sergeant. Regardless of chauffeur has been killed. We're the provocation I may have had, I all involved in a scandal. There are certainly had no license to talk to police officers trooping about the house, asking questions and prying into things that are none of their

> and her rigid forefinger fairly quivered as she pointed at Milli-

trying to make her lose her temper, to create a scene in the hope Cynthia, calm yourself. This isn't roing to do anyone any good.'

that such a scene would distract the attention of Sergeant Mahoney from what Mrs. Happ herself said. Millicent refused to make a scene. She surveyed the older woman with a frosty smile, and THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson kept perfectly silent. For a moment Sergeant Mahon-

ey looked puzzled. Then he said, But what about the kidnaping,

of a perfect hostess welcoming her most seductive tones, "that I know nothing whatever about any

w moments, and then I would

ant that they can't wait for a few

His face became stern. He said,

nsist, Mrs. Happ.' "What do you mean by that"" "Just what I said."

"As strongly," he told her grimly, "as it became necessary for me to insist, in order to carry my

point.

"Oh, under those circumstances"

"First," he told her, "the tele-

Both Millicent and Norman Happ remained on the stairs, their ears strained, listening.

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THE PRICE OF A FLOP!

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ENDED UP DOWN-

SANDWICH MAN

ALLEY OOP - -

PEACE AN QUIET, AT LAST! AHHHH-THIS IS SWELL -NOTHIN' TOO BUT SIT AROUND AN TAKE THINGS EASY - NO WORRIES NO NOTHIN' -



AH, YER MAJESTY -WHY - HELLO THERE, BENHISKERED OL I SEE ON YOUR HANDSOME FACE TH GOAT! HOW GOES SMILE THAT MIRRORS TH' CONTENTMENT EVERYTHING?

BUT, I WONDER IF YOUR OL' GLOOM PLACIDITY WOULD REMAIN SPREADER! UNRUFFLED, HAD YOUR EARS RECEIVED TH' VAGUE NOW WHATCHA RUMORS THAT FLOAT GOT ON YER ABOUT ON TH' IDLE MIND? SPILL IT! BREEZES?

T HAS COME TO MY EARS THAT FRIENDS OF ALLEY OOP PLAN TO SEIZE YER THRONE, AN' SIT THAT WORTHY UP AS KING -

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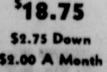
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"Really, Sergeant, there are the stand. I heard it ringing a some things one just can't explain ence," Norman Happ said grimly. matters of carelessness, perhaps "He won't get any information out of her, but we've got to do some-

Her voice trailed off into silence thing.

"He'll know that she's lying. "That won't make any differ-

office is in charge of his daugh-

ter, Miss Marjorie Maddocks, who

Otis Brady continues to improve

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First Baptist church Monday aft-For the impressive informal ring ernoon and presented for memeremony the bride wore a smart- bers of the Women's Missionary ly fashioned frock of green crepe society a splendidly arranged pro- class of the Church of Christ when with white and bown accessories. gram on Royal Service opening 30 active members reported for Mr. Smith is an employe of the with hymn "Faith of Our Fathers"

Olden, and the bride is cashier at er. Woolworth local store. The young couple have the good perfectly into the program thought Nichol. wishes of their host of friends in music of special selection was So worth while are these meetthey are also popular in social cir-

They are at home for the present with her parents, Walnut heard the first topic given by Mrs.

Easter Egg Hunt To Honor Junior Department

Every member of the junior department of the Methodist church Nannie Walker. "Southern Bap- of Golden cake with cherry fillunder the supervision of Mrs. H. D. Bishop, Mrs. C. E. May and en by the president, Mrs. W. A. served the Bible personnel and Mrs. S. P. Boon is to be entertain- Lewis. "Egyptian Story and Eu- pastor, Rev. Nichol. ed with a gala Easter egg hunt rope in America" closed the fine

The youngsters are asked to Hodges. meet at the church promptly at journey to the hunting grounds.

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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Wall, Christina Yerton, Eleanor According to the Bakers, recent

Refreshments were served at the ones in the Panhandle where rain He would never talk about her ready to go again. lose of the evening.

bers of the local chapter are in- who has in the past few months self. vited to the home of Mrs. Minnie been transferred from Abilene to Shirley to hear the days presenting San Angelo, accompanied Mr. the happy home forever to stay the district manager, Mrs. Freda Baker on the trip to Amarillo.

Members are asked to assemble at 10 o'clock, a covered dish lunch- ill at his home, 700 Sixth street, eon will be served at noon.

Rev. Nichol Discusses Fourth Chapter of Galathians

For Thirty Members Monday afternoon proved spirational for the ladies' Bible the lesson carrying the summer-Magnolia Petroleum company, at prefacing prayer said by the lead- ized points of the fourth chapter of Galathians, discussed in lecture As an impressive note fitting form by the pastor, Rev. D. W.

Ranger and other cities where played by the talented musician, ings based on the wonderful way Miss Gillian Buchanan and a group in which the pastor conducts each program the membership is increasing from week to week.

Two songs were sung, "Rock James Cozby, "The Banner of the of Ages" and "The Cross Is Not Cross." Remainder of the hour Greater Than Is Great." A short brought another hymn, "Let Us social followed the lesson and Tell the Story." Two connecting through the courtesy of Mrs. M. topics were well discussed by Mrs. M. Gray, delicious refreshments tists Lifting the Banner" were giv- ing and topping with coffee was

lesson offered by Mrs. Ross Mrs. C. D. Coe Hostess To W. M. U. Program

The Womans Missionary Union 10:30 from which place they will er by Mrs. Shackelford and mem- of Central Baptist church met in bers were invited to gather in the the home of Mrs. C. D. Coe, in basement for a brief business Olden Monday afternoon, Mrs. C. meeting followed with the serving C. Cash has charge of the program, "The Banner of the Cross," which of refreshments by members of South Hodges Circle, hostesses for was very interesting program.

Those appearing on the program Next week, Monday's lesson will were Mrs. H. H. Stehens, be given by individual circles, with George Rogers, Mrs. F. D. Hicks, Young circle meeting in the home Mrs. Noel Bell, and Mrs. Sarah CALLED meeting Ranger of Mrs. R. C. Carwile, Cooper Scrivens. At close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served hostess. following guests: Mmes. J. B. Work in Fellowcraft Degree, nounced later in the week and Houghton, Weldon Webb, George jokes and experiences were related taining to the battle so far as Rogers, Dan Neville, T. A. Arney, after dinner. Although the affair markers can indicate for one. Noel Bell, Alice True, Ray Baker, was supposedly a slumber party, it After leaving San Jacinto by to her Ranger friends as "Grand- Effie Williams, and hostess, Mrs.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and T. J. Adams and wife, and baby daughter at City-County hos- father lay, upon the bed, not a Brown announce the arrival of a five grandchildren, W. J. Adams pital April 14 who has been named ARE YOU interested in getting and wife, Mrs. B. R. Halton, Mr. Brenda Lee. The little lady, who word could be say married? If so, see Garner at Ar- and Mrs. Ott Miller, Mr. and Mrs. weighs six pounds and 13 ounces, through the gate, wheer he met his eadia or Hicks at Times—FREE Carl Hill, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. and mother are reported doing loved ones and his mate. just fine.

crying and feeling very sad, leav hurch who met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bragg Monday afternoon, the pastor of the church, Dr. L. B. Gray, gave for them the The band banquet formerly second chapter of the present MONEY-Automobile loans. Your planned to be held Thursday night course of work, "Know Your

During the social a delicious plate of fruit delight, cakes and value. Immediate service. Confi- licited for food will please bring tea were passed to Dr. Gray and

Services at 8 o'Clock

made, durnig the meeting held with Mrs. E. M. Glazner. Rev. Johnnie Lovell is conducting services at Gospel Center each night this week at 8 o'clock.

There will be dancing at the Just a Bit Personal Elks clubrooms Friday night. April

19, to the tune of popular dance Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baker are hits played by Thomas Brooks and home after a visit to Amarillo and his ten piece orchestra. As a spe- San Angelo, where they visited cial feature the orchestra offers their sons and families. Mrs. Bak er's return home climaxes a A pleasing hour is promised and months visit while Mr. Baker has those enjoying dancing are cor- only been away from duties at the

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chapter Monday night, the hour Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Checked Her Constipation*

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ola Cash, Verna Ringola, Annie post office for the past two weeks. ing forever their long loved Dad. His wife went before him, and Horton, Opal Burnett, Eula Faye dust storms in this place and sur- he mourned for night and day. Richardson, and H. A. Yerton, and rounding community have been never forgetting how hard it was very mild in comparison to the to let her go away.

is needed very badly. Mrs. Allen after her death, but he kept all Wednesday of this week mem- Baker, wife of their youngest son, her embroidery and things for him-

And his dear face we'll see no C. E. Maddocks, local real estate more, until we meet on the golden and insurance man, who has been shore.

During Mr. Maddock's absence the F.F.A. Boys Make 1,000-Mile Trip

following a long period of illness Saturday morning at 4:30 nine F. F. A. boys and sponsor, P. A. Mrs. V. Wright returned home Tanksley, left for the A. & M. con-Monday afternoon after a week- tests. They drove as far as Millsap in cars and there loaded in Mrs. E. L. Fontaine is visiting with the Millsap chapter on their in Albany today, where she is at- new bus.

Everyone was in high spirits and tending Ladies' Presbytery. Mrs. everything went well with all boys Fontaine represents the local auxuntil they realized they were not going in the correct direction for A. & M. college. None of the boys were in on the secret held by the

Fort Worth was passed and then Dallas. At Dallas Highway 75 was taken and Huntsville was reached before many boys realized. Here made by Commissioner Pryor and the prison was visited, Sam Houston State Teachers college and the Sam Houston park. Houston was visited and then the boys began to Three or four cars have been realize that Galveston was the donated for the tour to Carlsbad place to spend the night.

Plans are still being made Arriving in Galveston, supper for the trip and quite a few stu- was caten and several boys went to see Houston and Galveston play baseball. Those not going drove around over Galveston and to the The C. L. F. of the Junior Col- playground on the beach. Sunday morning after cooking

lege enjoyed a slumber party at Sunday morning after cooking the home of Frances Lancester in breakfast, Galveston docks were They visited and the boys had the pleaswent to Breckenridge on the school ure of taking their frist boat ride, bus at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon which lasted for one hour. and came back on the bus Tuesday Several of the boys took a swim They went to the show, in the Gulf and had their pictures "West Point of the Air," after made so something could be offer-

which a delicious fried chicken din- ed as proof. ner was served in the home of the From the Galveston docks they Unmentionable games drove to San Jacinto battle ground. were played and unmentionable Here was seen all the sights per-

H. Stehens, F. D. Hicks, Sarah Chicken was also enjoyed at break- best negro schools in the south- good health. Scrivens, C. C. Cash, E. S. Brink, fast by the following C. L. F. west. Then A. & M. was the next Effic Williams, and hostess, Mrs. girls: Ruby Bishop, Jessie Mae stop.

Grant, Claire Dyar, Lillian Seelilargest yet held in Texas. The change of life, try Cardui. last evening while waiting for the Thousands of women testify Car-"Treasure Island," which was real- benefit YOU, consult a physician.

and after driving all night they ris. finally arrived here at 8:15 o'clock, tired, hungry and sleepy, but livered information to the comm

Eastland City Commission Orders **Election Recount**

Recount and canvass of city ection returns of April 2 on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock was ordered by city commissioners in called session Monday night. The resolution, presented by Donald Kinnaird and J. M. Sherrill, candidates in the election, was passed on by O. E. Harvey and Ben Pryor, a majority.

Petition for the recount presented to the commission April 12 alleges that some of the votes cast C. W. Hoffmann and H. O. Satterwhite were in reality for the petitioners, Kinnaird and Sherrill. It is also alleged some votes were

Since they introduced the vote recount resolution, Eastland's mayor and Sherrill could not vote

Motion for the adoption was seconded by Harvey. T. M. (Uncle Tom) Johnson,

present commissioner elected to another term with Ticket" Candidattmen C. W. Hoffman and H. O. Satterwhite at the last election, was not present. Contestants and contestees will

have the privilege of being preent at the recount, it was stated. Election judges for the voting last April 2 were appointed by the incumbent commissioners, as in a

ger, Helen Best, Frances Lances ter, Elizabeth Lancester. When Change of Life Comes

"I have used Cardui during the change of life and found it just right in my case," writes Mrs. Debie Epperson, of Flat Lick, Ky. "I was very nervous. I could not rest at night. My friends recom mended Cardui, and I started tak-After leaving San Jacinto battle ing it. I obtained splendid results. E. V. Ingram, W. O. Walker, H. turned out to be slumberless, ground they drove by one of the Kept taking Cardui and am in To improve nourishment, there-

by helping to overcome nervous The contests this year were the ness and painful symptoms during contest results the boys saw dui benefited them. If it does not

Clerks were Oscar Wilson, Ed T. sults the bus was headed for home Cox, George Parvin and Tom Har-

T. H. Landon, city engineer, desioners on feasibility of having Seaman street retopped.

Since there has been allocated to Texas millions of dollars from the huge public works relief bill, it was indicated possibility of improving the street looms as a realiafter negotiations with the state nighway department.

Conoco Station Is Opened On Highway

Tom Zeigler, who has been with the Bankhead garage for a number of years, has opened a Conoco Filling Station on the new Strawn road in Ranger. The station was moved from the

old Strawn road and has been remodeled and repainted, so that it now presents a very attractive ap-

handled by the station, including the famous bronze gasoline and

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