RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1935

Public enemy, facing threatens to haunt his foes. There's no need for worry, however; on our side we

PRICE TWO CENTS No. 287

Roosevelt Points Out Eight Points of Recovery

BY CC TODAY

the Texas Rural Com-

ntained 9,524 acres of lace. f which 3,340 were in cultiand the total cost, as set out of \$23.70 per acre. agriculture officials. in cultivation comprises ent of the total land area. The brief points out that the site ed on a gas line, an electric that the land is a sandy

uitable for growing a large of crops, that there is and strata composed of 99 pure glass sand, a creek dam might be located runs ptions were secured and kins, Houston traveling salesman the location was

horus Rehearsal for Lions Minstrel alled for Thursday

of the Gholson hotel ords. Thursday, night, April or the practice of the specialchorus numbers.

hange is made for this night because the Amer on has a most important scheduled for the same

activities such as the ule would start. banquet, the Baptist banand the Methodist revival,

ivil War Army Release Is Found In An Old Barn

COALVILLE, Utah .- An old Adam Fletcher, was found in g barn here.

document shows service in of Charleston, Vicksburg. . Chattanooga, in the 4th olunteers.

finders are puzzled how the being in the roof of an All Registered, ould have been so well presky log barn.

ce of lithographing work. CHILD IS ILL

Notgrass is seriously ill with



Agricultural Act Is Favored By a House Committee

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The house agricultural committee today swung behind the administraon the maintenance col- tion and reported favorable for the

Chamber of Commerce to the agricultural adjustment act. elected to office the first of the Inc., of Austin, as one mittee had reported he bill, having personnel of the various depart- pumper. ites in Eastland county that withdrawn the first report as the ments, though all employes were Police and Fire Departmentrailable for one of the govern-granting licensing powers to Sec- The only change made was that patrolman;

options was \$226.665 or an virtually all provisions sought by fire chief, was made street super- driver, fire department; O. L. Par-

Eleven Jurors Are Chosen For Trial

aved highway and a good dirt noon today in the trial of James raversing the section with an McAlister, 36, former Texas conted high school and grammar vict, chared with murder for the in the center of the site. EDINBURG, Tex., April 24 .-

In a statement to officers he adup by the Chamber of mitted he shot the salesman, roband submitted to the bed him and tossed the body in a Rural Communities, Inc., in cactus clump March 30. He was that one of the colonies unconcerned as selection of jurors continued and sat working cross-

Remove Minority Disabilities In Court On Tuesday

Disabilities of minority of Miss man nature as he gave some graph- Eastland Mary Emma Nelms, 19, of East- ic impersonations of various types since Monday were reported as land, were removed in 88th disom the Lions club respon- trict court Wednesday and Frank the Lions minstrel that Judkins was appointed as special necessary to meet at the guardian, according to court rec-

Baseball Meeting In Strawn On Friday

Word was received today from and the regular practices J. F. Cordell of Mineral Wells, en held in their ballroom, who is organizing a baseball league continue to be held there | for this section of the country, another change is an- that a meeting would be held in Strawn Friday night at 8 o'clock good turn-out of the cast was for the purpose of determining the Tuesday night in spite of teams that would be represented Legionnaires Will act that there was a multitude in the league and when the sched-

The Lone Star Gasoline com pany, which has indicated that it might have a team in the league, of the people who are taking has been urged to have a representative at the meeting.

County Judge's Bond Is Pared to \$2,000

Bond of County Judge Clyde L. Garrett was reduced by com sioners in a recent session from \$3,000 to \$2,000, an order on file Wednesday stated.

Explaining the reduction, the on army from June 5, 1861 order stated that bond for this February 26, 1864, in the year was inadvertently placed at \$3,000 whereas it should have been the same as for last year,

Dairy Cattle to Get T. B. Tests Bell and Arthur Whitten, convicts Carefully, he removed a small wad

One hundred per cent of dairy and registered cattle in the county will be given the free tuberculosis test, Dr. F. E. Barnes, in charge

of the work, stated Wednesday. Percentage of beef and range cattle to be tested by the veterinarians was given at 10 per cent. Twelve veterinarians have already located in the county and another is scheduled to arrive

The tests are given cattle by co-operation of the county, state

and federal governments. Veterinarians stationed through- toward Tyler and immediately here out the county are as follows: Drs. Burke, Stewart, Cisco; Drs. Richards, Reebe, Eastland; Drs. Gale, Hodges, Ranger; Drs. Canyon, S. R. Wilkerson, Desdemona; Drs. J. A. Harris, R. C. Houtchens, Rising A. Harris, R. C. Houtchens, R. C. Houtc

JIM INGRAM MADE CHIEF OF FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENT AT COMMISSIONER'S MEETING

NOTED AT METHODIST REVIVAL

old fashioned revival meeting was went a major operation at Payne

not gone, many modern preachers hospital, was declared resting well.

Services every day at ten a. m., reported as doing fine.

urged all Legionnaires to be pres- in the classic Drake events

Saturday.

discussed and all members in- C. C. in the individual sprint race.

TYLER, Texas, April 24-Mona his pocket knife split her throat.

who escaped from the county jail of straw that had lodged in the

at Centerville last night, were cap- crop, then sewed the wound shut.

wounded. Bell suffered a flesh 10-Year Trial Proves

tured shortly before noon today after a gun battle with Sheriff call sent him scurrying. The

It was the second time the com- month, made some changes in the

retary of Agriculture Henry Wal- Jim Ingram, who has been chief of man; In the new form, Chairman chief of the police and fire depart- partment; D. A. Reese, pumper Marvin Jones said the bill contains ments and G. A. Murphy, former fire department; John

> Chief Ingram will be moved to t was stated by the commissioners grader man.

The entire personnel of the city Swift, inspector, departments is now as follows: R. A. Jameson, secretary.

Yesterday's services showed

considerable increase in attend-

ance and interest in the revival

meeting in which the pastor-evan-

gelist, Rev. Roy A. Langston of Fort Worth is doing the preach-

Rev. Langston spoke last night

from the text, "Wilt thou not re-

vive us again?" He showed him-

He declared that the day of the

he emphasized the fact that only ported

prayer brings a revival and ex-

except Saturday, and at night at

7:45, with prayer meetings at

Meet On Thursday

at at a meeting of the post on

The present bonus situation is to

terested in the bonus have "been

nestly in prayer.

Thursday night.

urged to be present.

TWO ESCAPED

trol officers near Tyler.

shot wounds.

were captured.

Sheriff Sikes and Bell were

wound and a wound in his shoul

John Gregory and Marvin Gor-

don, state highway patrol officers,

Sikes suffered slight buck-

second time proposed amendments in its first session since it was re- Huckaby, bookkeeper; E. C. White,

the police department, was made Charles Isabell, pumper, fire de-

rish, driver, fire department. Street Department-G. A. Mur the fire chief's quarters in the fire phy, superintendent; R. E. Johnstation within the next few days, son, tractor man; C. P. Hazard,

Cemetery Department -

Eastlandites Are

Improving After

showing improvement Wednesday.

Two From Eastland

To Participate In

The Browns will represent A

U., arch einder enemy of the two.

Fire Chief 'Operates'

PAINESVILLE, O .- Fire Chief

Elliott had asked his wife for

edle and thread. Curious, she

followed him to the chicken house.

There Elliott caught a sick young

hen, tied her feet, then deftly with

Just as the chief finished, a fire

Friends Were Wrong

Lee J. Elliott turned "sureon"

when he performed a successful

operation on a chicken's neck.

Mrs. Richard Jones, who under-

One Face, But EASTER WEEK Two Stars



Their Operations Three Eastland residents who self to be quite familiar with hu- have undergone operations in

Former Ranger Man Dies In Colorado

to the contrary notwithstanding. Jack Gourley, who underwent an To prove his assertion, he cited a number of instances of great re- Monday at Payne hospital, was in vivals recently conducted. Again a satisfactory condition, it was re Bud Ferris, who underwent an he had made his home for the past provement and seeking of new horted his hearers to continue earnestly in prayer.

Bud Ferris, who underwent an he had made his home for the past provement and seeking of new hospital in Ranger Monday was few years. Funeral services were fields, a favorable stock market. Bible Class Banquet hospital in Ranger Monday, was held Wednesday afternoon at low interest on money, more build-Colorado City.

resident of Ranger, having attended Ranger High school, where he extremely bright, he said.

Drake School Runs Elmer and Delmer Brown of of Ranger and his two sisters, one Eastland, athletes at A. C. C. at of whom lives in Fort Worth and G. E. (Bob) Robinson, post Abilene, were among five that left the other in Wichita Falls, left for commander of the Carl Barnes that school Tuesday, bound for Colorado City immediately upo Post of the American Legion, has Des Moines, lowa, to participate receipt of word of his death.

Events will be held Friday and Two Die When a Plane Is Wrecked

Gunning for honors with them will be Chink Wallender of Texas Mrs. Carl Frederick Dinkman of Cascabel, Ariz., were killed here last night when their plane crashed and burned 60 miles southwest of El Paso. The couple was fly On Hen With Knife

CHICAGO IS

cided at noon,

The decision resulted from an day afternoon. unprecedented dilemma brought. The committees which are to Chamber of Commerce building. about by a court dispute over a meet and the personnel of each is , Milburn McCarty, general chairre-organization petition filed by as follows: one of LaSulle street's biggest BELMONT, Mass. - Friends

The grain exchange was faced well, were with Sikes when the convicts told John C. Fohn, Boston manuwith possible liquidation of large facturer. that flowers wouldn't quantities of grain held by the Murphy, W. N. McDonald. The officers had received word grow if he built his conservatory Rosenbaum Grain corporation, if the escaped convicts were headed on the north side of his home it permitted trading to begin in Peacock, Dean Hiatt. the grain pits.

A, Harris, R. C. Houtchens, Rising Star; Dr. Sig Garrett, Strawn; Dr. J. E. Wilkins, Gosman.

Dr. M. A. Williamson will make his appearance in Carbon soon.

| A C. Houtchens, Rising keeping watch while Whitten slept. | er of fine flowers. | ferring in an effort to arrange affairs of the Rosenbaum corporation so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the lower 80's, he doesn't play tion so the shock of its reorgan-in the l

WASHINGTON, April 24. Easter shopping brought widepread increases in retail trade pected to do likewise.

Along with the active retail trade Roper said continued gains were registered in automobile

"Business activities throughout the country failed to show progress," he added.

In comparison with the esponding week last year, howver, the surveys are encouraging While the gains recorded in retai tinuation of mail order busine

Business Outlook Bright, Editor of Magazine Thinks

The Chicago grain economist, in with the previous year.

died in Colorado City, Colo., where | companies contemplation of in ing, quality commodities being

Outlook of the cattleman was "Advertising, the business doc-

Evans, Forrest Wright, of Cisco; Bill Kinney, Eastland.

orably as a new member. Mark W. Pickett of Chicago, ditor of Grain and Livestock Herald, is a brother of Mrs. J. R. Mc-Laughlin of Eastland. He left for Amarillo Monday afternoon, panied by Miss Jane Ferguson.

Safety Conference Committees Meet On Next Thursday

ogram committee of the Oil Belt Safety Conference, which is to be held in Ranger on Monday, April 29, and F. D. Hicks, chairman of the convention committee of the CHICAGO, April 24 .- The Chi- Chamber of Commerce, have called after a gun battle with Sheriff call sent him scurrying. The hen cago board of trade will not open a meeting of several committees, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 5 o'clock Thurs-

Convention Committee F. D.

Decorations Committee-G. A.

Welcome Committee-Dr. H. A It was definitely announced, Logsdon, Dean Hiatt, Frank Pear-

Britain Answers German Rejection Of League Action

LONDON, April 24 .- Great Britain has sent Germany a short and somewhat cold acknowledgement of its rejection of the league

was learned today. Other council members are ex

It was understood the other 13 governments to whom Germany sent its note, also will take the course of a brief acknowledgenent without entering into any ar-

IS INCREASED

NEW YORK, April 24.- National advertisers paid \$163,000,000 workers. for space in American newspapers provement in business conditions in 1934, a gain of 12.4 per cent 7. have been observed by Mark W. over 1933, according to figures lons. Pickell, grain economist and edi-made public today by the bureau 8. Soil erosion, reforestation tor of the Grain and Livestock of advertising in its report to the and miscellaneous projects. Herald, he optimized in an address American Newspaper association. Undersecretary of Agriculture to the Eastland Rotary club Mon- The gain contrasted with a loss Rexford Tugwell will head the ru-

of 9.4 per cent in 1933, compared ral rehabilitation work as previous sharp discord with the AAA pro- The bureau noted a "rapidly President Roosevelt promised gram severely criticized the cotton growing interest in life insurance that during the week he would re-

companies in newspaper advertis- veal other steps required in the With less cotton being grown in ing" and called attention to the organization Brazil and other countries and cur- fact many companies are continutailment of the crop in the United ing this year the same program of relief administration would taper States, he said, benefit of the act advertising by use of paid news- off, although it would continue to paper space conducted during life function after a fashion in caring nimself over a period of 10 years, The chief competition to the force of circumstances in their

he showed the decline of business newspaper is the magazine and communities could not come under kes after every building orgy, radio. In 1934 out of the adver- the work relief program. In agriculture and building lies tiser's dollar the newspaper re the prosperity of the country, he ceived 46.7 cents, the magazines Indications of a rosy future, as outdoor posters 7.7 cents, and car Roosevelt Takes

Held On Thursday

The Oil Belt Bible class of the WASHINGTON, April 24. -Central Baptist church met last President Roosevelt has so fai tor," and its sometime unethical night at the green room of the abandoned his so-called dictatoria His mother, Mrs. Allie Faircloth
Ranger and his two sisters, one
Gamble, daughter of of S. M. members into the Rantist Brother, are looking around for a reason members into the Baptist Brother- are looking around for a reason hood of Texas. F. D. Hicks was for the change. Grady Pipkin and S. M. Gamble elected president; Les Taylor, vice Mr. Roosevelt may have shifter

> the principal speaker of the eve- prove they are not new deal rubbe ning and his message was an in- stamps, He was accompanied to Ranger Roosevelt is recognizing that thi by Mrs. O'Brien and Tom Russell, congress is not safely secured to who will be remembered as a part- new deal objectives and if handled ner in the Killingsworth, Cox & roughly might break away in Miss Clara June Kimble played Co. hardware store some few years general bolt. spoke very highly of the brotherhood movement and said he was Gas Waste Before glad to see so many of his friends

Miss Locke and Miss Moore. Roy Moore director of the Central Baptist choir led the singing of "Amer-

Jimmie Nottingham was thanked for the splendid meal he served.

Committees For Highway Fete to Meet Thursday

with "89 Airline Highway Celebration at Thurber" have been notified to meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Eastland

man, has issued notices. "Matters of importance will Hicks, A. N. Larson, Walter Har- come before this meeting, and mmitteemen are urgently reuested to be present," announce ments stated.

Council Degree to Be Conferred Tonight

There will be a Council degree conferred tonight at the Masonic lodge in Ranger, when a number of candidates from Gordon will receive the degree. All Royal Arch Masons are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the assembly.

By United Press

APPOMATTOX, Va., April 2

Five persons were killed tods in a crash involving three automobiles at Spout Springs near here.

Four of the victims were trained in the wreckage and burned witnesses said one machine a tempted to pass another as a third approached over a hill.

of nations vote of denunciation, it Rural Communities To Get A Big Share of The Work Relief.

> By United Press WASHINGTON, April 24. President Roosevelt turned school ence, shook his finger and laid down an eight-point program for

work relief. He said existing agencies would carry the load.

Then he outlined the program to spend almost \$5,000,000,000 which ncluded everything from boonoggling to bridge building. The program:

1. Highway construction and grade crossing elimination. 2. Rural rehabilitation and rein stricken agricultural areas all its ramifications.

Rural electrification. 4. Housing, low cost in urban and rural areas.

6. CCC work.
7. Loans to political subdivis-

He said the federal emergency for those employables who through

A New Attitude With Congress

were the program committee.

Visitors were J. M. Bird, Otis tary-treasurer.

Visitors were J. M. Bird, Otis tary-treasurer. Dick O'Brien of Colorado was torship or to permit legislaors to

Senate For Action

By United Press AUSTIN, April 24 .- Nature gas waste occupied the attention o the senate today.

Senator Clint Small detailed to the body his bill to prevent the 1,000,000,000 cubic feet a day wastage in the Panhandle, wher

At his request the senate adopted an appeal to the Illinois legislature not to tax Texas gas that piped into that state. Five bil were reported to be before the Ill nois legislature to tax the gr

feet, after it reaches Illinois. legislators "of pleasant comme cial relations" and expresses hors the relation will not be disturbed.

Five Are Killed In Car Acciden

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Harry Hines New Chairman of Highway Commission

Gov. James V. Allred has named Harry Hines of Wichita Falls to be chairman of the state highway commission. He is the successor of W. R. Ely who has held the post for six years and during that time has made a magnificent record for a public servant ever loyal to his oath of office, his state and his people. Harry Hines is widely known throughout the state as an oil operator and leader in civic and church affairs. He was born in Missouri in 1886. He lived in Kansas City for years. He moved to Wichita Falls in 1922 where he formed the partnership of Knight and Hines, independent oil operators. In 1930 he was selected by citizens of Wichita Falls as a leader of a community enterprise for oil and gas development in that area. This enterprise took the corporate name of the Deep Oil Development company and funds were provided by popular subscription. He has resigned from the office of vice president and general manager of that corporation to accept the chairmanship of the highway commission. He is a director of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association and a director of the North Texas Oil and Gas association.

In civic affairs he has served as general chairman of the community chest and as an official in the Rotary club and chamber of commerce. He was one of the founders of the junior chamber of commerce of Wichita Falls, which is said to be one of the most enterprising community organizations in Texas. Inaccepting the post of chairman of the highway commission, the successor of W. R. Ely made this declaration:

"I consider the appointment by the governor as a call to service. It will be a pleasure to have a part in the work of further perfecting one of the finest systems of highways 3 in this nation. I pledge my best efforts to the job of continuing to close one by one the gaps in our paved highways, the replacing of worn-out roads and the creation and the maintenance of new and better roads for the peoplt of our state who enjoy commensurate with the resources provided for that purpose. I appreciate the confidence the governor has placed in me, as well as the responsibility of which I will have a part and I will give my very best to the discharge of that responsibility."

Flowers for W. R. Ely on his retirement to private life. He never betrayed a trust. Flowers to his successor as chairman of one of the most important set-ups of Texas-He has tackled a real job. A reminder that millions of dollars of federal aid voted for road building purposes in Texas will be handled by the new chairman and his associate commissioners in 1935-36. On with the work of national recovery in state and nation and jobs for dle workers instead of the dole the country over.

The surest way to get satisfactory results in any undertaking is to find the best method of doing the job and then get busy and do it.

The whole purpose of the work of the world is to supply man's wants and as the population increases slowly, so man's wants, too, increase slowly. What is needed is for man's wants to increase faster and money to circulate freer so they can supply the increased wants.

A Doctor Knows!

And doctors use a liquid laxative





uid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives, that form no habit—even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishcondition of biliousness or sluggish-ness without upset. It's the ideal amily laxative because it's a family loctor's prescription, and perfectly rufe and effective for family use.

you are seeking something that

At all drug stores

"OUT OUR WAY" -

I'M FED UP ON THIS! YOU'RE THE CAUSE OF YOU'RE WRONG, THERE-YOU'RE WRONG , THAT I'M TH' CAUSE OF IT. HALF THE KITCHEN CEILING FALLING DOWN ON ME! TAPPING ON IT EVERY I ADMIT I'M HARD TO GIT UP, BUT ANYBODY WHO IS DUMB EN-MORNING WITH A BROOM, TO GET YOU UP, HAS FINALLY RUINED THE I MEAN - WHO USES SUCH BAD JUDGMENT AS TO KEEP POUNDIN' WHOLE KITCHEN. ON CEILIN'S WITH BROOMS, SHOULDN'T BLAME OTHER PEOPLE FOR THEIR HARD TRIVILLIAMS TAPS AT REVEILLE

et master coach, A. G. Motor Eastland.

1935 Plymouth sedan, E. L Ranger.

tudor, Holleman Motor Co., East- ger.

George R. Bennett, Eunice, N.

M., 1935 Ford tudor, Holleman

G. H. Red, Eastland, 1935 Chev-

rolet standard sedan, Harvey Cowan, Mingus.

Motor Co., Eastland.

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edan, Nance Motor Co., Cisco.

Adams Motor Co., Gordon.

Eastland.

tudor, Nance Motor Co., Cisco.

B. H. Stephens, 1935 Ford tudor Holleman Motor Co., Eastland.

J. Willard Williams, Ranger, Pontiac tudor, Street Motor Co.,

George Boyd, Cisco, 1935 Ford Chevrolet coach, A. G. Motor Co,

Chas. L. Burrell, Eastland, 1935 J. K. Killingsworth, Ranger, Ford coach, Holleman Motor Co., 1935 Chevrolet Sedan, Anderson-

Chevrolet coupe, Harvey Chevrolet Ford tudor, Jones Sales Co.

Cisco.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing	of	the	1	eams	
Club			W.	L	Pe
Oklahoma City			9	4	.69
Fort Worth			10	6	.62
Tulsa			8	5	,61
Galveston			8	5	.61
Beaumont			8	6	.57
Houston			7	7	.50
San Antonio .			4	9	.30
Dallas			1	13	.07

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 5, Houston 1. Galveston 7, Dallas 6. Beaumont 6, Tulsa 5. Oklahoma City 5, San Antonio

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing	-1	4	т.		
Club-					Pet.
Boston			6	1	.857
Cleveland			4	1	.800
Chicago			4	3	.571
Washington					.500
New York			3	4	.429
St. Louis			2	3	.400
Detroit			2	5	.286
Philadelphia .			1	5	.167

Yesterday's Results Boston 7, New York 4. Washington 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 7, Detroit 2.

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

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	Philadelphia .				2	4	.333
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CHICAGO CLICICIA A 100	Chicago				2	4	.33

Yesterday's Results New York 6, Boston 5 (11 in-

Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 9, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Chicago at St. Louis,

LEGAL RECORDS

Cases Filed in Justice Court State of Texas vs. Prime Brady, theft.

State of Texas vs. R. L. Armtrong, car theft. State of Texas vs. Glenn Moore. verloading commercial vehicle. State of Texas vs. Stanley Hud-

dleston, operating a car while in-

toxicated. Cases Filed in 91st District Court: T. O. Bray vs. J. L. Chance, ollect debt and foreclosure materialman's and mechanice's lien.

John M. Brown vs. Ella Joy

Brown, divorce. Cases Filed in 88th District Court: In Re: Liquidation Texas State Bank, sell Tom Harrell Buick se-

Mrs. Ollie Moore vs. G. J. Moore, divorce and custody of child. In Re: Liquidation Texas State Bank, Eastland, to collect T. H. By Williams

New Cars Registered Lone Star Gas Co., Cisco, 1935 Howard Goss, Cisco, 1935 Chev- Ford coupe, Holleman Motor Co.,

Odell Grubbs, 1934 Ford tudor,

H. S. Von Roeder, Ranger, 1935

A. W. Dawson, Cisco, 1935

Marriage Licenses

ma Crawford, Mineral Wells.

astland.

J. M. Davis, Eastland, 1935

L. R. Floyd, Jr., Ranger, 1935 Jim Ingram, Ranger, 1935 Pon- White, Rising Star. e., Eastland.
Earl Conner, Jr., 1935 Ford tiac tudor, Street Motor Co., Ran-Hamilton, Dublin. Robert M. Lee and Rosa Lee Lester J. Love and Miss Eula Mae Moore, Breckenridge, R. C. Eakin and Marie Colvin James M. Pope and Miss Geno- Pioneer.

MARKETS

By	United Pr	CER			н
Closing se	lected	New	Y	ork	Î
stocks:					-
Am Can			.1	20	
Am P& L				3%	
Am Smelt				41	
Am T & T			. 1	11	
Auburn Auto				20%	1
Avn Corp Del				4	
Barnsdall				834	1
Beth Steel				26 %	-1
Byers A M .				14%	1
Canada Dry .				10	
Case J I				543%	
Chrysler				36 %	,
Comw & Sou				1 %	
Cons Oil				7%	
Curtiss Wrigh				2 1/2	
Elec Au L				21 14	1
Elec St Bat .				4214	1
Foster Wheel				12%	1
Fox Film				9 %	
Freeport Tex				22%	-
Gen Elec				24 1/2	1
Gen Foods				34%	
Gen Mot				30 1/2	1
Gillette S R .				15 %	
Goodyear				18%	
Gt Nor Ore .				1114	1
Gt West Suga	r			28 1/2	
Int Cement				26 1/2	
Int Harvester				39 14	
Johns Manville				4636	
Kroger G & B	*****			25 %	
Liq Carb				29 1/2	
Marshall Field	* ****			7%	
Montg Ward .	*****			24 %	
Nat Dairy				14%	
Ohio Oil				1114	
Penney J C .				65 1/6	
Phelps Dodge				17	
Phillips Pet .	*****			18%	
Pure Oil	*****			734	
Purity Bak		****	•	10 %	
Radio	*****			5	
Sears Roebuck			* 1	36%	
Shell Union O		****		6 76	
Socony Vac . Southern Pac				13%	
Stan Oil N J		*****		4114	
Studebaker				2%	
Tex Gulf Sul				3214	
Tex Pac C &	0			3%	
Union Carb .				51 1/2	
United Air &	T			5 14	
United Corp .				3 1/4	
U S Gypsum.				47%	
U.S. Ind. Ale				4.4	

J. B. Crary and Miss Bineta Estelle E. Myrick, Olden. William H. Wiley and Arlene Raymond Reynolds and Ada Tyrone, Eastland

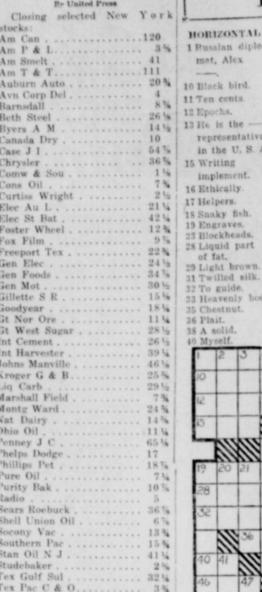
Russian Envoy

42 Sweet potato

45 Pound.

46 Flying

48 Notched



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6 Smells. 51 Portuguese 29 Light brown. 7 Long live. I Twilled silk. 52 Ketone 2 To guide. 9 Turned over. 3 Heavenly body 54 Intention 55 Solitary. 13 Lays turf. 57 Toward sea. 58 His title is nence. 18 A solid.

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U S Steel	32
Vanadium	
Westing Elec	41
Worthington	16
Curb Stocks	
Cities Service	. 1
Ford M Lad	81
Gulf Oil Pa	594
Humble Oil	491
Lone Star Gas	5
Niag Hud Pwr	43
Stan Oil Ind	

Body Of Flying Cadet Is For

SAN ANTONIO, April Army authorities at Kelly were advised today that the of Flying Cadet Lawrence who failed to return from a country trip, had been for the wreckage of his plane

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AY, APRIL 24.

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HUDSON SETS 35 STOCK CAR RECORDS



(Upper left) Stock Hudson Eight racing through the dawn to 35 A.A.A. records on Muroc Dry Lake in the heart of California's Mojave desert. (Above) Buddy Marr, chief of the team of racing drivers which drove the stock car around and around its course, day and night, receiving congratulations from American Automobile Association and Hudson Motor Car Company representatives. (At left below) Night flashlight picture of stock Hudson Eight during its day and night record-smashing run.

a letter written by Judges E. L. counties that had no voice on elec-Pitts, president, State County tion day in their respective coun-Judges and Commissioners associa- ties in the creation of such indebts Writes On tion, to Representatives A. B. Tar- edness, is contrary to the policy of water, H. Emmett Morse, Bob the American government and has Alexander, George Moffett, B. L. been so recognized since the Boseased Gas Tax Rogers and J. Doyle Settle, con- ton Tea Party; they are trying to

> such bills should be the last peo- the advocates of these two bills ple in the world to impugn the mo- are urging upon counties that tives of others who oppose the have not seen fit to bond themselbills, since those who sponsor these ves to construct lateral roads

for so doing than selfish reasons. tempt to lift their burden to the indebtedness or not.

erning the proposed increase in therefore, it would be taxation without representation." We are sorry for those counties who have "I am reliably informed that such burdens; we are likewise sor you gentlemen are among the lead- ry for our many friends and ac ers of the fight against the pas- quaintances who bought homes on sage of House Bills Nos. 325 and the installment plan when times 483, introduced for the purpose were good, but they were unable adding one-cent tax on gaso- to meet their payments when the line to retire county and road dis- | depression came; yet, our symtrict bonds incurred for the pur- pathy does not prompt any of us pose of building lateral and local even those who are urging the pasroads. Please be assured that you sage of these bills, to dip down in have the support of many good our pockets and take the money we citizens in your efforts to defeat have earned for the support of these bills. We have had the our families and voluntarily concharge made against us of being tribute it to those who are losing selfish, but it occurs to me that their homes that they may save those who favor the passage of same. That is the very principle

bills cannot give any other reason | In my judgment, it would not be proper to add an additional It is unfortunate that some gasoline tax at this time, but if counties, during prosperous times, such is to be added, it should be voted such a burden for the con- equitably distributed and thus alstruction of lateral roads that have low counties to receive a portion become almost unbearable during of it for road purposes whether the past few years. But the at- they have any outstanding bonded

would look a gift horse in the versity football players runs high mouth if Chance View, a long shot er scholasfically during the heat attracting attention in workouts, of the campaign than in the off won the Derby. . . Like the favorite, Chance Sun. Chance View was sired by Chance Shot. but Widener gave him to J. J. Flanamen have to organize their study men have to organize their study men have to organize their study. gan because he is slightly sway. work on a time schedule and con-back. . . . What a story and what a tragedy to the proprietor of Elmendorf Farm if the ugly duck a finger, and Ed Linke jams up ling was booted home in front of the pick of the barn. . . John A. Heydler says that he is sitting back and enjoying himself at baseball into the picks up with a charley horse. . . The Washington club picks up where it left games for the first time in 40 years, which was his length of active service with the National . . . Joe Louis wears a Vines Wins 42 of 50 ar. . . . Tommy Miyamoto, Pro Singles Matches Bob Asami, and Jack Yusada, members of the Japanese professional ELLSWORTH VINES won 42 of bers of the Japanese professional golf team which is to tour America and participate in the U.S. The professional titleholder

Open, visited this country in 1931. five out of seven from Bill Til-. . They demonstrated some ded den. lost only once in 26 starts gree of skill as shot makers, but against Les Stoefen, defeated lacked competitive experience. . . George M. Lott every trip, and Bob Smith is at Belmont Park topped Hans Nusslein in 10 of 15 awaiting the New York opening engagements with Cavalcade and 50 other horses den captured 19 of 29 matches of the Brookmeade Stable, which from Lott and Stoefen, world ama wintered at Columbia, S. C.

Jack Medica Completes Greatest Swimming Tour

ACK MEDICA has returned to William Woodward's J his books at the University of has as good form as any horse Washington after the greatest eligible for the Derby. . . . Tom record-breaking tour in the his-York, the National League's old tory of swimming . . . Medica est living ball player, is guardian tory of swimming. established 10 American and of the press box at the Yanker world marks in 17 days. . . The Stadium. . He will be 88 in Seattle junior holds 10 of the 17 July. . Roger Firestone world free-style records, his Princeton coxswain is the third marks ranging from 220 yards to son of the tire magnate to make a 1500 meters. . . . Johnny Weiss-Tiger varsity . . . The Yankees held seven world marks continue to dicker for Carl Rey Mickey Cochrane would rank his nolds, of the Red Sox Detroit outfit as a very good one by Hartnett refers to Pepper Mar in any age of baseball. . . The tin as a one-man ball club.

Judges' association nor did not

were prepared by the county au-

of the South, and I daresay they

were prepared particularly to fit

the needs of Dallas county, and in-

identally they may fit the needs of several other counties, but there are many counties whose needs

These bills have been urged as 'The Bond Assumption Bills,"

without any explanation as to

what the one-cent additional gasoline tax is for, and without telling

the origin of the bills. House Bill No. 483 has been drawn closely

tied-in with the bill passed by the legislature authorizing the pay-

ment by the state of bonded indebtedness incurred by counties

and road districts for the building

of designated state and federal

it would be more appropriate to call the "plan" the "Dallas County

Plan," or "The Bond Holders

Plan" than it would to say "The

Some have expressed surprise at

me for taking the position I am when so many of the legislative committee whom I, as President of

the State Association, appointed from each senatorial district in Texas, are advocates of these bills. but no committee can commit me to any legislation and not a one of them has ever challenged any

statement I have made concerning the matter, so far as I know; therefore, I am at a loss to know

why they are surprised unless it because I am divulging too much

of the truth about who originated the bills and where the one-cent

additional gasoline tax will be spent, if levied. I have no crow to pick with them and have allowed them the privilege of proclaiming

their convictions as loud and as

long as they may choose, but I

I apologize for writing such a

lengthy communiction to you busy

men, but again I express my appreciation to each of you and to

all others who are opposing these

unfair measures. I am confident

these measures will not pass the legislature for the simple reason

I believe we have too many fair-

mindd, aggressive men in your

ranks who will see that such mea-

sures do not pass. I am not basing my hopes on the fact that I

am opposed to the measures my-

self and that my influence will cut

any figure in the matter, but upon

the fact that there are too many

good men among you to let such

The above are my personal and

deliberate convictions without any

apology to any man, and any one or more of you are at liberty to

CALF TOPS RECORDS By United Press GLOUSTER, O .- A Holstein

calf born on the dairy farm of D. M. Sawyer weighed 130 pounds,

topping all records in the county

and possibly in the state. The larg-

est calf of record heretofore born

tragedy happen.

use them if you choose.

weighed 105 pounds.

shall take the same privilege.

highways. It is, therefore, confus-

ing and misleading to d these bills as "The Bond Assump tion Bills," and I charge also that

County Judges' Plan."

originate with such group. They a

P. Dumas of Dallas, Texas, one

the outstanding bond attorneys

of Dallas county and Hon.

Some are still inclined to call H. G. Wells, visiting British authe proposed plan the "County thor, says he plans to see congress Judges' Plan," but these bills were in action. England will probably prepared by the County miss him in years to come.

teur doubles champions of 1934.

and 10 out of 18 from Lott and

tion of a half a dozen colts and

the filly Nellie Flag, another filly

Nusslein.

Vines and Til-

With the excep-

Turning to Stone as Victim No. 29



ady which has attacked but 28 other persons, according to medical records, Miss Nona Cloyes, 19, above, of Tacoma, Wash., is undergoing treatment in an effort to stay the spread of the disease, in] which the body turns to stone.

TEXAS FARMERS EXPERIMENT

By United Freis

PORT NECHES, Texas.-Gulf undertaken several forage crop ex periments to lead development of dairy and livestock pastures by in- DOCTORS NEARS troducing a new legume known as serradella. The legume, said to be almost as nutritive as alfalfa, is ly in this section. Farmers under | will make his 2,000th flight May the leadership of County Agent J. 7, at Washington, D. C., by spe-F. Combs, have experimented ex- cial invitation of the National

HIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | The "female bloc"

was licked, because they used minds.

(While heavines were being held this year, a beauty marler operator to banish. Others have been in Florida was giving ber mother.) linded or otherwise maimed.

cal Association.

year's Copeland food and against it. It can be bought here drug bill depends on whether a on Pennsylvania avenue.

taken over by what's known here as the "female bloc," legislative national women's organizations This group has been rather deadly stirred up a large flow of squawk

But the lobbyists for food companies, patent medicine companies and insecticide companies - which want less federal regulation of use processes—have the edge to date.

THE bill was snatched off the

AEA Service Staff Correspondent enough support to have the bill WASHINGTON-Quite a few brought back to the floor with aswe people have died painful surance that such amendments can full deaths, in the year since the first be defeated, which means it must administration food and drug bill change eight or nine senatorial

You'll find the record in pub- aration. Nine days later the mother lications of the American Medi- died from the effects. She was w lucky, Most victims only go blind. The preparation has been pu politicians to be influenced by a denounced by the Food and Drug little thing like that. The fate of Administration, but there's no law this year's Company of the fate of against it.

Well, it seemed the jobbyist for consumer's lobby can make thinks hot enough for certain senators the food industries. Charles Wei who have been willing to sabotage ley Dunn-had persuaded Copeland Consumers really haven't any lobby as such, but the job of rescuing the Copeland bill has been can paying for. -and paying for.

FOR six days the bill was debated in the Senate and Copeland was virtually the only senator who at times past. Already, it has said anything about protecting consumers. The others who spoke

Railey had the best success. His amendment would prevent the from seizing more than a shigle sample of a dangerous food cedure which might require years

There'll be no new food and drug Senate floor after Senators Ben-nett Clark and Josiah Bailey and killed, as it would give the gov the lobbyists had loaded it with so enament even less power to protect many amendments that Copeland consumers than it has now.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Dr. John onditions which prevails general- airplane flight since Nov. 16, 1929,

2,000TH FLIGHT ner that night, and make his 2,000th flight the next day.

COLUMBUS, O .- Harold Terry, ons 14, was playing in his backyard here when a squirrel ran up his will fly to Washington May 6, be ly

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UDSON and TERRAPLANE

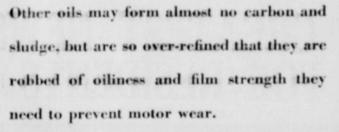
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knuckles pounded against the

(To Be Continued)

Eastland Personals

who underwent an operation at Graham hospital in Cisco Monday,

was declared as satisfactory today.

Hollywood, Calif., are visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Ranger were visitors in Eastland

Miss Ivy Lou Hinrichs, student at Austin, left Tuesday after a short visit in Eastland.

Miss Ella Mae Taylor and Odell

Mrs. A. C. White and daughter,

Grubbs were visitors in Fort

Eleanor, have returned from a

week's visit with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. H. P. Pentecost is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Troy Ray, in

and Mrs. J. G. Mixson of Waco.

Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner of

Condition of Mrs. M. L. Dulin,

toward the stairs.

floor when she suddenly realized

that she would be trapped between

the lobby of the apartment house

and the sidewalk, held back by the

It would be impossible for her

to walk as much as a block with

that heavy weight. There was, of

course, a chance that somec ruis-

ng cab would stop by and pick

her up as soon as she gained the

sidewalk, but there was a far

greater chance that Richard Gen-

try would overtake her at the curb

if he didn't eatch her in the lobby.

There was no time to balance

the probabilities. She had to think

and act fast. A window opened on-

to the fire escape and she flung

the suitcase over the sill down to

the steel-barred platform and fol-

lowed it, almost before the suit-

case had thudded to the steel grat-

She had barely gainied the plat-

form and adjusted her skirts about

her ankles when she heard the

sound of feet thudding down the

staircase. She turned toward the

corridor and saw Richard Gentry

He shot past the window and she

Millicent looked below her and

gloomy, piled with garbage cans,

cases, and other bits of rubbish.

By Cowen

heard the bang of his feet on the

weight of the suitcase.

EGIN HERE TODAY stranger, offers to help ads her to a beauty parshe is transformed into then takes her home, inher as his secretary. She pp's son, Norman; his Robert Caise; Mrs. Happ; y, Happ's partner, and hene, Mrs. Happ's maid. ep's home Millicent sees woman in black

suffeur is found dead. is kidnaped. and Norman learn the gs to Phyllis Faulconer. her apartment. While ere someone tries to enaves. Norman follows to ho it is. Millicent, alone, he missing suitcase conpp's business accounts. to the corridor, carryse, sees a man como On With the Story

HAPTER XXXVI stared at the own the corridor, her with startled compreshe recognized him. ral seconds she did not at the unequal illuminarridor made it cirtue for him to see her.

he paused before the he apartment she had Millicent fully appre-Richard Gentry was apartment upon connection with books of account. aused at the door, start- tered the apartment. ey into it, then, aphanging his mind, he

pringold, finds her em. Another Beauty primgold. I dead. Jarvis Won by Athlete



choose Gil Berry, former Illinois University football star and movie player, as a husband. Engagement of Berry and Miss Madeline Leonard, 21, above, is announced, two months after Winifred Hunt, beauty contest winner, divorced the ex-athlete. Miss Leonard is a talented Chicago amateur dancer.

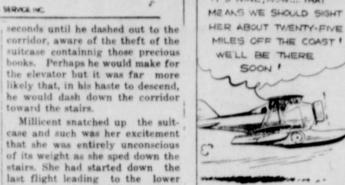
Millicent, watching, saw that he dashing past, running rapidly. did not wait for an answer but, following the knock, immediately fitted a key to the door and en- lower stairway as he ran down to-

It was at that moment that Millicent suddenly realized her predica- saw an alleyway, shaded and right hand, knocked ment. Gentry was undoubtedly god, knocked twice more, ing after those books. He would boxes, barrels, broken packing se two knocks after an discover that they were missing and then gave one last and it would be but a matter of She felt certain that, while perhaps

OKAY!

HELLO, WINDY!

seconds until he dashed out to the corridor, aware of the theft of the suitcase containnig those precious



THERE SHE IS! LOOKS LIKE A DROP SMALL PASSENGER-DOWN AND CARRYING HAVE A FREIGHTER LOOK

I READ ABOUT WE'LL FLY THERE'LL THAT MYSTERY OUT TO SEA BE CROWDS IN TOWN SHIP, AND I DE-AND VIEW AT THE IS TALKING CIDED ID LIKE IT FROM WHARF, TO ABOUT TO TAKE A LOOK THE AIR ! SEE IT COME AT IT!



be but little traffic through it and her face would be invisible to traf. the note in Bob Caise's handwrit- receiver, wondering what to do. few pedestrians.

With any sort of reasonable luck she seemed safe enough for the moment. It was getting out of the building which presented the real difficulty. She dared not return to the third floor, nor did she dare to descend to the lobby. She was trapped between the floors and would have to wat there until some opportunity for escaape presented itself. she seemed safe enough for the

She turned the suitcase over on its side, used it as a seat, crossed her ankles, tucker her skirt about

knees and waited. the thud of feet as two men laboriously climbed the stairs. One of them was talking and, while she could not catch what was said, she recognized Dick Gentry's voice and could tell that he was both angry and frightened.

The pair climbed up the stair She waited to the third floor. anxiously, but did not hear them return. The shadows lengthened a coolness filled the air. Millicent

cramped and weary. Had the two men remained in the apartment on the third floor or had they returned by way of the elevator? She had no means of knowing and realized that she never could know without exposing

herself to danger. She picked up the suitease. oushed it through the window to the corridor, stood listening for a ment but heard nothing except the distant rumble of traffic and the pounding of her own pulse it

Carrying the suitcase, she de scended the stairs. The lobby was She crossed to the door, tugged it open and her heart gave a wild leap as a cruising cal driver, seeing her struggling with the door and the heavy suitcase elid his car to the curb and flashed

her an inquiring glance.
At her nod he slammed brakes, jumped across the intervening stretch of sidewalk, picked suitease, and said, "Where to. Miss?"

She had no particular destina-Jarvis Happ's house. She remem bered the name of the cheap hotel where she had spent the night which followed Drimgold's murder. She gave the cabby the name the hotel and added. "I'm in hurry. Please make it as fast as

The cab lurched into motion and Millicent, flashing a glance back at the apartment house, saw a esbriolet swing around the corner and glide to a stop at the curb.

She saw Bob Caise jump from

the car almost before it had come

Millicent settled back in the cushions, too frightened to look back again, fearful that Bob Caise would see her and start in pur

The cab swung into a main artery of traffic and Millicent sudienly realizing that she was

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

SHE'S OUE IN AT ELEVEN! IT'S KINE, NOW ... THAT



an occasional truck might rumble fugitive from justice, leaned back through the alley-way, there would in the corner of the cab so that

The cab rounded a corner to the left, pulled in close to the curb. The driver jerked the door open, helped Millicent to the sidewalk, carried her suitcase into the hotel. She rewarded him with a generous tip and met the cynical appraisal of the clerk who stared at her from behind the desk with worldweary eyes.

Millicent knew the man's type She stared at him haughtily and said, "Let me see your register,

He handed her the book and she looked back through the pages until she found the name under which she had registered and the room number that had been assigned to her. Then she closed the register and said, "What rooms have you vacant, please?"

"What sort of a room would you "I'll tell you when I see what

u have vacant."

'By the day, week, or month?" He handed her a chart. Millint saw that the room she wanted was vacant, but she pointed to another room and said, "What's the price on this by the night?" A dollar seventy-five.

She frowned, slid her finger down until it rested on the room she wanted.

"This room?" she asked. he said, "will \$1.50."

"I'll take it," she told him, pened her purse, slid a bill across he counter, wrote in the register, Will you please have a boy bring mine coat. p my suitcase?"

down on a bell and yelled, me now would have every shred Try a WANT-AD!
"Front." A sleepy looking bellboy of evidence in the case." emerged from an elevator, sized and picked up her suitcase and the phone. key which the clerk handed him. owed the bellboy to her room, handed him a small tip, closed and locked the door and even took the had been discovered. precaution of drawing the shades. Then she went to the place where took the receiver from the hook. she had concealed the notebook in which she had written Drim-

was still there. Millicent took the notebook, a gentleman here to see you. dropped it into the suitcase and now had every bit of valuable evi- some mistake.' dence in the case in her possession. She had the shorthand note- said, "gave the beliboy a tip and book which had caused Bob Caise is on his way up. I'm just letting so much concern, the books of you know. account which had been stolen, fic officers or curious pedestrians. ing which definitely linked him As

Oft-Engaged Deb Marries at Last



It took a young banker to sell Bet- Silverware to Be ty Schuster (above), popular New York society girl, on the merits of the bonds of matrimony. Famous because of her many broken engagements, she became married to Charles B. Harjes, scion of the whirlwind courtship.

'Miss Millicent Jones," and said, with the woman in the black er- eal dealers in Ranger who handle

"What a prize I would be," she He banged the palm of his hand muttered. "Anyone who captured

Her meditations were inter-Millicent up with insolent eyes, rupted by the ringing of the tele-

Millicent stared at it with Millicent pocketed her change, fol- feeling of panic. The steady, insistent ringing of that telephone bell seemed to indicate that she

Slowly she crossed to it and The voice which came over the wire was that of the clerk at the gold's dictation. The notebook desk.

"Miss Jones," he said, "there's "I don't want to see him. I faced herself in the mirror. She know no one in the city. There's

"The gentleman," the clerk Millicent gripped the telephone



Given In Ranger

The Gold Medal Flour Company is to give away a 32-piece set of Medality silverware in Ranger. The silverware is now on display in wealthy banking family, after a the window of the Oil City Phar-

Details of the awarding of the prize can be obtained through lo-

SITUATIONS



Some mighty fine talent days ready to fill just the job you want filled. Wide-awake job hunters are the ones who do best and if they're wide-awake they use

WANT ADS

ARE YOU BASHFUL?

Some of us are so bashful that whenever a new face appears before us we mentally duck away! Maybe it isn't shyness so much as simply not realizing how very interesting new acquaintances can be.

Some people are shy about new foods too. One family we know has had pork and beans every Saturday night for ten years, and they see no reason for changing!

How much more interesting life-and dinner!would be for that family with a new kind of meat, a vegetable prepared some other way, a new style in dessert. New foods-new faces-brighten our days and help make living an exciting game.

Look through the advertisements in this newspaper for new ideas in foods. They're here, in abundance . . . recipes, tried and tested . . . favorite platters of favorite people . . . exotic dishes from exotic lands.

The advertisements bring you up-to-the-minute news of many things. Read them regularly. Form the habit of getting the most out of life—and the most for your money.

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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HERE AND KEEP ON YOUR TOES,

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Couple to Marry at Arcadia Theatre Tonigh



May Day Festival Changes

Attendance at Convention

Reaches the 300 Mark

The May Day Festival announced

ed in yesterday's paper to be held

Parents and friends are invited

attendance of the 34th annual con-

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

ed. After which the regular birth-

present and appear in costume.

Thursday at 12 o'clock, mem

bers of the Euzelian class of Central Raptist church will gather at the home of Mrs. L. H. Taylor,

Lone Star plant, for a covered

dish luncheon preceding a busi

ness meeting arranged as the reg-

ular monthly class discussion of plans. President, Mrs. Roy Moore,

Mrs. Col. Brashier is spending

the week in Dallas visiting in the

home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E.

Band Banquet Held

On Tuesday Night

The fourth annual banquet for the Ranger Band was held in the high school library Tuesday night,

R. O. King, Jr., was toastmaster

and the program included popular selections by Reba Calloway,

piano solo by Merle Stewart, vocal selections by The Three Shades of

Rhythm and violin selections by

Herbert M. Preston, of Hardin-

John Hassen, chairman of the

band committee, was the principal

Is Now Associated

With Odell Bailey

John D. Hamilton, for the past

few months with Killingsworth,

Cox & Co. as a Kelvinator sales-

of the Times that he has been ap-

pointed an agent for the Jefferson

Standard Life Insurance company, and will be associated with Odell Bailey and will have Ranger as

JURY DIDN'T WANT LUNCH

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Court

ttaches were astonishes here

when a jury, returning a verdict, at noonday, asked to be discharged without taking advantage of the privilege of a free lunch at the county's expense.

permanent headquarters.

speaker of the evening.

John D. Hamilton

Simmons University of Abilene.

with a large number of guest

arges all members to attend.

Chambers and family.

Date of Entertainment

Due to Senior Play

And Friends Entertained in Delightful Fashion at Country Club

One of the gayest spring social May 2, at Young school has been happenings to have been recorded changed to May 1, due to the in social calendar took place last senior play scheduled for this parnight at the Ranger Country club when employes of Montgomery Ward and friends were delightfulto view this colorful festival on ly entertained with a chicken and the above date. ham barbecue later followed with dancing and bridge enjoyed in the

The local store was awarded first prize in the holiday sales contest and the entertainment was arranged by the manager. Carl Jan- the junior club program as one of sing and wife, a pleasing courtesy the peaks of interest as well as afforded by the prize of \$50.

Some 55 guests composed the

CUSTOM HATCHING - Bring and the program in general was

your eggs any Monday. 105 South Marston st. one effective in thought and made possible though the efforts of MONEY -Automobile loans. Your members of the federation. present note refinanced. Payments reduced, New cars financed, Money R. N. A. advanced on most anything of value. Immediate service. Confi-Meeting Saturday

BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER for the regular meeting. At this & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Mar- time 12 candidates will be adopt-

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9-HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT One furnished and Safety First Dance me unfurnished house. Call 119. To Be Held Monday

TOMATO, pepper, cabbage, pars-ley and eggplants. Ranger Floral and his seven-piece orchestra play-Greenhouse, 704 Blundell, ing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

GOOD 4-room cottage, with bath, capable chairman and no doubt macy, Ranger Furniture Exchange plumbed for water and gas, wired day's brillant program. for electricity; for sale. Price Just to be safe in predicting the right. Magnolia Petroleum Co., dance a success the presence of all

visitors is anticipated. FOR SALE-Good milch cows; See Harold Durham at Davis Jewelry Store.

Will sell at a bargain. See it and the event the weather will not per- Shine Shop. hear it play at Exide Battery Co., mit the outing the hour's enter-

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KEPT A SECRET

Rev. H. B. Johnson Tc Officiate and Merchants Have Offered Gifts.

the wedding to be held on the their work. tage in connection with the show-Registrations reached the 300 mark yesterday afternoon, with

Announcements of the wedding 122,000,000 people were listed. vention of First District Texas Federation of Womens Clubs, in ession at the Baker hotel, Mineral couple was obtained and a rehear-increase of 786 farms in the dis-H. B. Johnson, paster of the First farms est in the history of district con-Christian Chuch taking a part. He The fact that Eastland county entions, according to the district president, Mrs. Lee Morris of which will start at 9 o'clock.

groom have been kept secret, and signed to him on horseback when young people in this section of the from the bureau of the census, he

A number of Ranger merchares dential. D. E. Pulley, 209 Main The Royal Neighbor Juveniles are cooperating with the plans and ed F. D. Hicks as president, L. R. will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall have depending with the plans and ed F. D. Hicks as president, L. R. have denated a number of useful Pearson, vice president; Dr. G. E. gifts to the lucky couple, which Haslam was secretary-treasurer, will be presented to them immed- and R. B. Canfield, J. C. Smith, lately after the wedding ceremony Morris Bendix, E. L. Fontaine and on the stage.

It is thought that this is the payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co. low. All members are urged to be first time a real wedding has Petitt of Cisco, Dave Daniels of been held on a theatre stage since Mineral Wells and J. C. McAfee, two members of a road show were of Cisco. married in Ranger on the stage of one of the theatres in 1920.

A Safety dance will be given at the American Legion hall Mon-presents for the bride and groom Scout Troop Will

City Tailors, Charles Lay, Gholson Barber Shop, Swaney Phar-The affair is being planned by many, Texas Drug, Oil City Pharcomplete bath and water fixtures, will be a pleasing climax to the Killingsworth Cox & Co., The Scouts of Troop 9 have an Globe, Ranger Auto Parts, Mont- nounced a bake sale to be held on gomery Ward & Co., Clyde H. Saturday of this week.

Davis Jewelry, J. C. Smith, Texas The members of the troop are to Electric Service Co., Paramount take orders for cakes and pies ear-Hotel, Golden Florist, Arcadia lier in the week, and will make de The Men's class of First Christ-Theatre employes, Gholson Hotel, liveries on Saturday ian church will be entertained at Vaughn Service Station, Moderne The money raised will be used the City Park this evening at 6:30 Studio, A. J. Ratliff, Bill's Dry to help defray expenses of one PRACTICALLY New Battery o'clock, and every member of the Cleaners, Prompt Printery, Ran-member of the troop to the na-Radio Set, used only short time. class is invited to be present. In ger Daily Times, and Arcadia tional jamboree at Washington in

You'll howl when this

Farm Census Head Girls Are Taking Speaks at Rotary Meet Wednesday

The speaker said the first census months to be completed, though in the United States at that time. The reason it took so long was that A feature at the Arcadia The- the census enumeraors had to trol, with Dorothy Henry leader. atre that has been creating much cover the country on horseback, in nterest and much speculation is buggies and on foot to complete commission from the National Women's Missionary Society

In contrast it was pointed out ing of the picture, "The Gay that in 1930 the census taking re-

were run in the Times, and a A farm census has just been couple was sought to take the lead- completed in Eastland county and ing part in the real wedding. The the 17th district, which showed an the oranization was complete, the man, opened the session with the whom a little band of young per sal was conducted on the stage of trict since 1930, with Eastland the theatre this morning, with Rev. county showing an increase of 435

will officiate in the ring ceremony showed such an increase, he said, was largely due to the work of one The names of the bride and man, who covered the territory asthere has been much speculation as rains prevented other methods of to who the principals in the wed- travel. The work done in the ding would be, with a number of district received special praise country being named in some of said, of which the workers were

L. R. Pearson as directors.

Have a Bake Sale

OF TWO POPULAR RANGER PEOPLE ON THE

ARCADIA STAGE AT 8:05 P. M.



ARCADIA SHORT SUBJECTS

SAM HARDY etro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Directed by Jack Conway

Much Interest In New Scout Troop

The efforts made by Mrs. T. L. C. B. Pruet had charge of the Lauderdale last November to the national uniform and each Rotary club program today and ward organizing a Girl Scout girl is working to earn funds to session with prayer. presented E. E. Woods, farm centroop in Ranger have been resus director for the 17th congression warded. The troop now has a Girl Scout benefit bridge which Wisiting Parents Mrs. W. L. I. sional district, which comprises 12 membership of 27 Ranger girls be- will be held at the Country club on tween the ages of ten and 18. The May 7th. group is divided into four patrols was taken in 1790 and required 18 the Tiger patrol, under the leadership of Marise Chastain; Lion pathere were only 3,000,000 people trol, with Annie Sue Austin, patrol leader; Eagle patol, with Jane Laudedale, leader, and Wolf pa-

> Headquarters of Girl Scouts, Inc., Baptist Church is captain of the troop, with Mrs. lian Strain as Lieutenants. These church, substituting for the an-circle study, "Christ Ambassad the splendid work they are doing her hospitality later. hospitals and to shut-ins in Ran-the Lamp," given by Mrs. Olin ger and donated a large basket of Norton.

mas time. sold 500 seals for the Crippled percentages to be announced Children's Society of Texas and, as a community project, they are going to plant flowers and shrubs in cream topping and tea. the new Ranger park.

The troop membership is as fol- Bible Class ows: Marise Chastain, Geraldine Studies Drawing thews, Reba Hutchinson, Royce
June Lyon, Eloise Packwood, Evelyn Childs, Marie Conway, Lois
Bragg and Dorothy Byas, who have
already page 1 by Mrs. E. D. Hurley.

A lesson of interest and attraction was that of Mrs. Harry Wood,
on the "Tabernacle," having as her

the Hutchinson, who are working nacle was the type of the church. from John was broug their tenderfoot test.

EASTLAND

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, who has her

troop sang Christmas carols at the devotional, "The Wise Virgins and | ple in the Eastland Baptist chi

food to a needy family at Christ- Prayer was offered by Mrs Matthews, prefacing the A part of the program of the study finished at this meeting, un Girl Scouts is to develop citizen- der direction of their teacher, Mrs. ship and, in keeping with this ob- Paul McFarland, who conducted an jective, the girls have recently examination after the lesson, with

The meeting of the Ladies' Bible Pirkle, Annie Sue Austin, Noma Louise Dilworth, Doris Dudley, Alice Louise Henry, Jane Lauder. day afternoon opened with the dale, Polly Seymour, Dorothy Hensinging of "In the Garden," followry. Fanny Dell Swaney, Jane Mat- ed with prayer by Mrs. E. D. Hur-

already passed their tenderfoot illustration, a handsome, black

Girl Scouts, and Betty Sue Blan- In Mrs. Wood's talk there was a ton, Hazel Fondren, Doris May, minute description of the court, Betty Gorman, Maxine Fondren, and furniture, with a comparison the circle which met a Kathryn Murray, Cleo Anna drawn between the tabernacle and of Mrs. Dakan, opened Moore, Lonnell Herring and Mar- the church, showing how the taber- ness session and the

The girls who have bee invested lesson on the "Preaching of Philas scouts are now eligible to wear lip, His Methods, and Ways."

Cookies and iced the national uniform and each Mrs. John G. Bills dismissed the

Mrs. W. L. Brown and three-

months-old Billie Frank, of Mc Kinney are here for a several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Williams. Mr. Brown passed the week-end Easter holiday with the family, and had a visit with his small son.

Mrs. G. W. Dakan Hostess

Mrs. G. W. Dakan brought the essons in Circle No. 2, W. M. S Mrs. Frank Lovett was hostess of Baptist church study hour, Mor Mayme Ruth Hamick and Miss Lil- to Circle 1 of W. M. S. of Baptist day afternoon, treating with th leaders deserve much credit for nounced hostess, who will assume with an outline of the life of the famous missionary to China, Euwith this group of girls. Before Mrs. L. J. Lambert, the chair- gene Sallee, and in memory of

Mrs. E. E. Layton, cl Mrs. Loretta Herring taught a A. O. Cook.

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