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ARGUMENTS HEARD IN HENRYTRIAL SATURDAY

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

TO HOME AGENT NAMED TO JOB

ment of an assistant to Home onstration Agent Miss Ruth County Agent Elmo V. was assured Saturday of sufent personnel for his work with tland county farmers.

ived from Rochester and was king plans with her superior, Ramey, for her work with drls' 4-H clubs of which she will to be held at the Methodist church beginning Easter Sunday, April 12. Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct ls' 4-H clubs of which she will

she majored in home eco-, Miss Stewart has been em-daily, morning and evening, and mics, Miss Stewart has been emoyed in the school system at extends a cordial invitation to evochester for the past two years. co-operation with chambers of

hree of Eastland U. T. Honor Students

ommerce at Ranger, Cisco and astland, employed Hugh F. Barn-

dt as the assistant county farm

AUSTIN, April 4-Edward Ter-Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. h — Effice D. Mahon Sr., and Clyde Erwin at the Recreation building. The ey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chaney, all of Eastland, have eived commendation for having e the honor roll at the Uni- of holding the regular meetings sity of Texas for the fall semes- Wednesday and Thursday. All are enrolled in the Col-

re of Arts and Sciences. The high tenth of the student dy was divided into five groups nounced that a delegation will pendent upon the relative grade meet the group when it arrives res of the individual students. from Dublin at 12:15 and they then with 5A's and a perfect will proceed immediately to the score of 60 was in the first on. Coleman amassed 54 ade points with 3A's and 2B's to ce in the third group, while as toastmaster of the luncheon, aney totaled 48 grade points to with a welcome address by Dr. ce in the 50 group.

Eastland Students Pledged to Denton College's Society

DENTON, Texas, April 4.—

ses Carolyn Cox and Jamesana

Commerce. It was pointed out by the Chamber of Commerce presithe Chamber of Commerce presiing the execution were sympathet-DENTON, Texas, April 4 .ship to the James H. Lowry Lit- dent that one need not be a memge for Women (C. I. A.) follow- the Chamber of Commerce to atthe annual week of rush actend, as everyone was invited death. Membership in the organizathe Chamber of Commerce office Schools to Vie In on is limited to students who ful- by Monday. Il the grade requirements, and elected by a majority of the members.

roadway Motorcade o Be Here Monday

Ranger will be host, for a few nutes, to the Broadway motorcade, which will it here on Monday, April 6. The motorcade, enroute to the convention of the Broaday of America association, will Carbon; R. C. Mehaffey, Gorman; ground ball tournament will be rrive in Ranger at 11:45 Monday F. S. Perry, Gorman; C. S. Davis, held at Cisco, with players limited ning and will remain in the about 10 minutes. From ger the group will go to Eastnd, where a stop for lunch will W. Hipp, all of Eastland; W. E.

weartles to the music of a 14- William M. McDonald, Calvin student in John Tarleton College, wear orchestra, have been Brown, H. E. Packwood, E. F. is on the list of 144 prospective inged. Floor shows were or-walton, all of Ranger; J. B. Mat-graduates, according to announce-lock, Olden; P. M. Ray, Edgar Al-ment by Charlie S. Wilkins, regis-



JEAN HERSHOLT

HE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

At the ARCADIA

Call at Times Office

Man Wouldn't Sell Wife and Children

Murphy, J. B. Pratt, Harry Schae-fer, W. B. Statham, all of Cisco. Miss Lasly expected her diploma in May.

of 88th District Court for the week Park of Ranger entered in the

H. D. Maxwell, Okra; Overton Star and Gorman will compete.

Stone, Carbon; C. F. Stubblefield, On April 17 a fifth grade play-

Will Assist in Local A THIRD PARTY

FINANCE FUND

telephone conversation with the

California doctor, there was no

send wasn't interested in taking

The money originally was in

English Home of

Brune Hauptmann died.

ing Star, Cisco Grammar School,

boys division. In the girls games

Olden, Hodges Oak Park, Rising

Lindberghs Quiet

Revival

Houston Group to

Have a Luncehcon

meet with the delegation instead

Chamber of Commerce, has an-

Hall Walker has been selected

Harry A. Logsdon, mayor of Ran-

ger and a short talk by L. H. Flewellen. After the brief talks

the program will be turned over

All who are interested in at-

to the delegation from Houston.

88th Court Petit

beginning Monday:

Jurors Are Listed

Hal Hunter, president of

Recreation building.

Here On Tuesday

be host, Tuesday, to a delegation Press was informed,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Robert Bowers, who was "too good a friend" of Tony Caldwell to kill him, but who allegedly arranged his death, was

ing, Bowers said. He said he wasn't sure he was in love with Mrs. Caldwell, but wanted the

any price," Bowers said.

Bowers said that Caldwell re-I could take her and get out."

County-Wide Centennial Celebration Would Attract Attention, Editor In Colorful Oil Belt Era Is Convinced

Boyce House, Oil Belt editor bring them—would again visit or 10 years and observer of the Eastland county towns," said the county's colorful oil boom period, writer of "Were You In Ranger," in Eastland last week as a corres-pondent for a Fort Worth news-oil boom era. paper, believes a county-wide co-WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Two would attract many visitors.

of his name, said the money was "If Cisco, Ranger, Eastland, itors wherefused because of dissension in Rising Star and Desdemona plan-county." lassist in the music and direct refused because of dissension in Rising Star and Descending peoples' work in the revival the Townsend organization. The ned a cooperative celebration, for the Fort Worth newspaperman and the number of pointing peoples' work in the revival the Townsend organization. The ned a cooperative celebration, for advanced the opinion certain days each were as follows:

Other said it failed because Dr. mer residents should come from advanced the opinion certain days each were as follows:

Other said it failed because Over Texas and the nation. Sheridan Downey, Townsend's

"It's just an idea of course, but operative Centennial celebration I do believe it would be a success. July as the opening of a week's county track meet were conducted "This county has been the celebration might make an appro- at Cisco Saturday, with Eastland

third party movement to "beat history and I believe a revival of Roosevelt" were given today to the oil boom color at a Centennial the United Press.

One informant who declined use attention.

Fort Worth celebrations will have ion, Olden winning the class B opened and by the latter part of junior high division, Eastland July the county would get the junior high winning the ward benefit of the influx of Texas vis- school section and Flatwood win-"If Cisco, Ranger, Eastland, itors who travel through Eastland ning the rural school division.

Rising Star and Desdemona plan-county."

The winners in each division

"Perhaps celebrities and color- although features could be arpersonal attorney, said after a ful persons—and the oil boom did ranged on all days in the cities.

definite offer, but that Dr. Town- One Held, Two Sought For Alleged Murder of Ciscoan, Buford Tarver

the alleged murder of Buford Jack Townsend movement, it was said. Tarver, 26, whose body was found The informant said possible can- on the highway one mile north of didates, including Sen. William E. the Lake Cisco dam Thursday Borah, were discussed. While a night.

possible third party movement Loss Woods, employed as special was being discussed, the United deputy in the investigation which discord de- led to the arrest and filing of mureman, son of Mr. and Mrs. be host, Tuesday, to a delegation relation to the research of 100 from Houston, in addition veloped which later led to the research charges against Jim Elliott, Coleman, Ralph Dominic of 100 from Houston, in addition veloped which later led to the research charges against Jim Elliott, Coleman, Ralph Dominic of 100 from Houston, in addition veloped which later led to the research charges against Jim Elliott, Coleman, Ralph Dominic of 100 from Houston, in addition veloped which later led to the research charges against Jim Elliott, Coleman, Ralph Dominic of 100 from Houston, in addition veloped which later led to the research charges against Jim Elliott, Coleman, Ralph Dominic of 100 from Houston, in addition veloped which later led to the research charges against Jim Elliott, Coleman, Ralph Dominic of 100 from Houston, in addition veloped which later led to the research charges against Jim Elliott, Coleman, Ralph Dominic of 100 from Houston, in addition of Robert Clements as stated six charges—three alleging the research charges against the researc secretary-treasurer of the organipossession of stills-were filed in Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson's court at Cisco.

> Cisco constable, and Cisco Police Chief Perdue of Cisco who advance the theory that difficulty arose between two groups of three men all against whom the murder and still then said: As Bruno Executed Two men questioned Friday have

Tarver's body was found a short WEALD, Eng., April 4.—A villights of which were burning and lage policeman in plain clothes the motor running. One bullet was the only sign tonight that here were Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh was lodged in Tarver's back.

and their son Jon, or that Weald was in the same world in which Missing Boy Back Last nights lights in Long Barn, the old home the Lindberghs have leased, went out before midnight. At Home In Ranger tending the luncheon, which will The village was in darkness when be served for 65 cents, can make Hauptmann died a little before 2

day morning, returned to his home April 7, has been anno ary Society at Texas State Col- ber of the Lions or Rotary club or planation of the long time from night, his father, P. R. Scott, re-

the conviction and Hauptmann's ported Saturday morning. The youth had been to Fort being missing for two days and

The Ward School playground

ball finals will be played at Cisco on Wednesday, April 8, with Ris-**GUN CLUB SHOOT** Following is a list of petit jurors Morton Valley and Hodges Oak

tended for Sen. Huey P. Long. Af-One was held in the county jail Frau Hauptmann ter his assassination overtures and two were sought Saturday for Frau Hauptmann Says Her Son Was 'Such a Good Man'

KAMENZ, Germany, April 4. Old Frau Paulina Hauptmann sat of Olden ran one lap of the relay

red eyed from weeping on the Woods aided Grant Daniels, tonight, mumbling over and over: "My son is a martyr. The Americans designed a scapegoat to blame for this terrible crime." She fell silent for atime and

ssession charges have been filed. They should have known him and they would have been convinced of

Baptist Workers to Meet In Eastland

Boyd Scott, 14, of Ranger, who to be held at the First Baptist with him the last hope of solving choking the roads in a mad scram-shown sufficient communities; if had been missing since Wednes- church of Eastland on Tuesday, the Lindbergh case once and for ble as they made for the hills, in not, kindly indicate additional com-

Morris Jefferies,

11:40 a. m. Business Session.

Playground Ball

It was feared for a time that the boy might have met with foul play, since this was the first time play, since this was the first time 1:30 p. m. Short Board Meeting. 2:00 p. m. Rev. Gregory will continue the Vacational Bible School

2:00 p. m. Rev. Gregory will con-All Sunday school workers have The Oil Belt Gun Club is pre- been urged to attend this meeting whose life hung in the balance." senting its season opening shoot and to take this course under the today at their range near Leeray, instructions of Rev. Gregory.

JUNIOR TRACK MEET IS HELD

versions of a reported offer of "This county has been the celebration might make an appro- at Cisco Saturday, with Eastland \$2,000,000 to finance a Townsend scene of events that made Texas priate time. Then the Dallas and winning in the high school divisions in the high school divisions and the country of the country of

The Fort Worth newspaperman and the number of points made by

27, Rising Star 18%, Gorman 8%, Class B Junior High-Olden 32;

Pioneer 17; Scranton 16. Ward-Eastland Junior High 16 1/2; Hodges Oak Park, Ranger, 1/2; Gorman 11 1/2; Rising Star

Rural-Flatwood 29; New Hope 12; Romney 11; Okra 6. In the Class B Junior High Di-

vision Hyatt of Olden won the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and he broad jump; won second in the the 440 yard relay. Collins of Olden won the high jump, was fourth in the broad jump, fourth in the 100-yard dash and ran one lap on the relay Crossley of Olden was

For Hodges Oak Park, Bil Reese was high, and also high fo the meet, with a first in the 100 yard dash, third in the broad jump a tie for second in the high jum and third in the 50-yard dash. Wheat of Hodges Oak Park won second in the bar chinning event.

This is the third consecutive time Olden has won the meet, the Olden team winning the all-around championship with 85 points.

She sat staring at the floor, unaware that the United Press Correspondent was leaving the room. Darrow Says Bruno a rain of bomb Italian planes. The populac after five Italian planes. Did Not Have Fair Trial at Flemington

The program of the workers' Brune Hauptmann went to the airport. Darrow, brilliant criminal at months ago by Emperor Haile Se map to us for correction 10:00 a. m., Devotional, Rev. torney, less than a week ago broke lassie in event of an air attack.

forms Jefferies.

a silence of months to plead that Many dragged their possessions county contains the following min10:20 a. m. Vacational Bible Hauptmann was entitled to anoth- with them. Foreigners took refuge eral resources: Building stone, Worth, the father explained, and School, Rev. J. I. Gregory, Wichita er trial. When he learned last in the legation with its bomb proof clays (brick, porcelain, pottery, returned of his own accord after Falls.

"School, Rev. J. I. Gregory, Wichita er trial. When he learned last in the legation with its bomb proof clays (brick, porcelain, pottery, and refractory), coal, gas, mineral night his plea had gone in vain, he shelter.

true sense of American jurispru- attack, many came back to the terials, please advise us according dence," Darrow said. "The whole city, prepared to leave when si- ly; and if you can possibly do so, atmosphere of the trial was rens and cannon shots announce kindly note locations on the map against him. Principals thought the arrival of Italian planes, more of their own place in the Three persons were wounded in limelight than they did of the man the attack. The city's anti-sircraft

Darrow criticized jurors who appeared to have been hit. admitted they were convinced many days before the trial ended that Hauptmann was guilty murder of the Lindbergh child.

Assignment Made For Albany Court dge George L. Davenport of

91st District Court and presiding judge for the eighth administra-

Cub Cameraman



ington, D. C., met the first actual

cub cameraman when they went

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward. Spike

started to bear down on the pho-

togs with a camera one of

ADDIS ABABA

EVACUATED BY

mond Henry, 25, who is charged with murder of H. L. McBee at Rising Star May 1, 1933, continued Saturday night in 88th district court. Judge B. W. Patterson put no restriction on length of the attorney's arguments, The court instructed the jury in its charge Saturday morning to consider Pete Fenwick and M. E.

Sandy" Tyler as accomplices the alleged crime and to disregard uncorroborated testimony of the Fenwick has testified Henry (Continued on page 2)

Judge Patterson Instructs To Consider Witnesses

As Accomplices.

Arguments in the trial of Ray-

County's Mineral Information Asked By Planning Board

The Texas Planning Board has quested aid of Judge Clyde L. Garrett in assembly of information on fineral resources of Eastand county, according to the copy of a letter from E. A. Wood, of THE POPULACE Austin, director, which reads as ollows:

Hon. C. L. Garrett, County Judge, Eastland County, Eastland, Texas. My Dear Judge Garrett: ADDIS ABABA, April 4 .- This The Texas Planning Board is as ancient capital of the last uncon- sembling information with referquered kingdom of Africa was ence to the mineral resources of evacuated today in expectation of the State of Texas. In this work rain of bombs from the sky from we solicit the co-operation of our alian planes.

Various county planning boards, or
The populace was ordered out if the county has no planning ter five Italian combat planes board, the co-operation of

we low over the city, apparent-county judge, mapping the ground for a later We are en We are enclosing a whiteprint attack by Italy's powerful three- of map of Eastland county, showing pertinent information. The scouting planes dropped our purpose to bind this map along small bombs and used machine with the report on Eastland coun-CHICAGO, April 4 .- When guns, wrecking two planes in the ty. For this reason we would like for you to consider the attached

Our records show that Eastland and refractory), coal, gas, After the attack and there ap- water, petroleum, and sandstone. "There never was a trial in the peared little danger of a bombing If there are anay other such ma-Thanking you for your favor,

Three persons were wounded in we remain, Yours very sincerely, The Texas Planning Board:

Jonathan Jones Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Jonathan A mass meeting of Eastland Jones, 77, long time county resicounty farmers for explanation of dent who died Wednesday, were tive Judicial district, has appointed the agricultural program which is held at the family residence is Judge Allen D. Montgomery of the replacing the invalidated AAA will Eastland with the Rev. Robert But Wichita Falls 30th District Court be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at ler, pastor of the Methodist to preside in the 42nd District the courthouse, County Agent Church at Farwell, officiating, and Court at Albany for Judge M. S. Elmo V. Cook announced Satur- the Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the Eastland Methodist Church, as-

Burial was in the Eastland cemetery under the direction of Hamner Undertaking Company. A member of the Methodist Church, Jones lived in Eastland since 1875 when he settled in the Alameda community at Mansker Lake. He was born in Heard coun-

ty, Georgia, Nov. 5, 1859. Although a resident of Eastland unty many years, Jones lived in Palo Pinto county three years. Survivors are the widow;

son, E. H. Jones, Eastland; three brothers, W. J. Jones, Alameda; A. H. Jones, Mountain Park, Okla., Ed Jones, Millsap; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Blackwell and Mrs. M.

Mrs. J. W. Blackwell and Mrs. M. T. Duvail of Alameda, and Mrs. Fanny Trimble of Rotan.

The 9:49 Bible Class quartet, composed of A. E. Herring, B. M. Collie, Frank Pierce and Dace Myers, sang at the services.

Pallbearers were R. L. Jones, Clyde Garrett, Frank Pierce, P. L. Harris, June Hargus, all of Eastland, and George Harrell of Anson.

So His Friend Employed An Assassin

held on a murder charge with Marvin Parsons, who, officers said, admitted the slaying.

Parsons told officers Bowers gave him \$50 for the job. Caldwell was shot Tuesday night at his home near Kansas City by a man who called him from the house. A desire to raise Caldwell's two children and to have his wife was behind the shoot-

children.

"I wanted to be sure they were brought up right. I was afraid the little boy would be-come a criminal. I offered to buy the children and Mrs. Caldwell, but Tony refused to sell at

fused, a second time, to sell the children, but said that "Tony said if I wanted Mrs. Caldwell

Tuesday will be trades day again The crowds are increasing each Long. in Ranger, and it will bring to trades day and the events are tom, J. W. Staughler, J. T. Ander- trat at the college. The list is the town large numbers of people meeting with more popularity than

tom, J. W. Staughler, J. T. Anderson, O. S. Carroll, Horace Condley,
Simon Coplin, L. D. Wilson, R. W.
lege.

Murphy, J. B. Pratt, Harry SchaeMiss Lasly expects to receive April 7, in addition to the regular some of the merchants or their trades day features, will have an clerks are a little negligent in pass-auction sale on the lot at the cor-ner of Austin and Walnut streets, less the customer asks for them, where horses, cows, calves, mules, but that in most instances the pigs, goats, poultry or any other merchant is cooperating fully by farm produce can be sold at auc- reminding the customer of the The auctioneer will be furn- tickets.

shed, and there will be plenty of water and shelter for the stock. trade territory have been cordially The auction, which was held on invited to visit Ranger, not only the first trades day, March 10, on trades days, but every day in proved to be much more popular the month, and to make Ranger than was anticipated, and it has their shopping headquarters. been incorporated as a regular feature for the first trades day in

TUESDAY WILL BE TRADES DAY

IN RANGER WITH LARGE CROWD

EXPECTED IN TOWN THAT DAY

fays rodeos will be conducted. Many people from over the Russell, the "medorn Hercules" trade territory, many of whom with a traveling free show, doesfind is just as easy to shop in other n't complain when a heavy truck towns as in Ranger, are getting is driven over his body. That's part the "Ranger habit" through the of his act. But when a truck stalltrades days, and are making Ran- ed as the wheels were on his chest, ger their shopping headquarters the captain not only complained when they do any buying.

each month. On the second trades

The people from all over the

ELYRIA. O .- Capt. Francois but yelled for help.

Nude Figures On Memorial For **Centennial Causing Controversy**

AUSTIN, April 4 .- Nude figures in a memorial design for Texas pioneer women's monunent for the campus of the state college for women, tonight threatened a new storm over Centennial memorials. Jurors to recommend the me-

morial are reported to have selected this figure. Board of control members object to it.

The design shows a nude man, nude woman, nude girl

and nude baby. The woman is kneeling, holding the baby. The mag is standing with his arms on the shoulder of the girl. The man's and woman's bodies are buxom.

Awards awaited a formal written report from the jury. Information about the awards

was refused at offices of the Centennial division of the state board of control. From other sources it was learned that the jury who viewed the designs earlier this week, has made an informal report and will prepare a written report for the board of control. Meantime the models are under lock and key in

opened fire but none of the planes

To Hear of New

Program Plans

County Farmers

Claude Teer, chairman of the state board of control, said that the Texan's one hundred years ago had been displayed in such nudity there would have been a lynching.

The board, he indicated, like-

committee room of the state

senate chamber.

ly will reject the group, though no second or third choice was

Ira L. Swift, all of Rising Star; to those below the fifth grade. A T. S. Richardson, John D. Harvey, number of ward schools will have J. J. Coffman, Roy Stowes, George teams entered, Lusk, Nimrod; Jack Terry, J. F. Donley, J. B. Rayfield, Aaron

TOLEDO, O.—Community-danc
Donley, J. B. Rayfield, Aaron STEPHENVILLE, Tex., April Stiles, L. H. Taylor, T. D. Martin, 4.—Waldene Lasly of Pioneer,

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas)

City Proves Man Can Ward Off Disaster

Anybody who lives beside an American river might do well to reflect on two things-the case of Portsmouth, O., and the fable of the three little pigs.

The pigs, as you may remember, set out to build houses. One pig saw trouble coming, built a solid house of bricks, and got by nicely when the huffing and puffing again. The other little pigs, building less securely, had a great deal

Now, Portsmouth is a solid industrial city nestled down on a point of land between the Ohio and Scioto rivers. Some years ago the citizens decided to take a leaf from the smart pig's book and get ready for trouble. So they laid out \$750,000 to build a great steel and concrete flood wall along the waterfront.

There are a good many other cities along the Ohio, from Pittsburgh to Cinconnati, and of them all Portsmouth seems to have been the only one that went to the expense of putting up a big wall. There must have been years when the \$750,000 put into that wall looked like a bad invest-

But Portsmouth sat tight and waited. This spring the snows melted, the rains descended, and the waters rose; and what happened?

Every other city in the vicinity was flooded. From Pittsburgh, where catfish made their nests among the present conditions in the county, lamp posts of the main stem, all the way down to the and the prospective election. neighborhood of Cincannati, the water went swishing through the streets, driving people from their homes, workers from their shops, and merchants from their stores. ple of the county, as to the sale Many lives were lost; property damage rose to astronomic- of liquor of fourteen per cent alal figures-

But Portsmouth snuggled down behind its flood wall this action, if carried, means the return of the manifold evils of the and went about its business dry-shod. Its mills, railroad shops, and public utilities carried on without a let-up. Children played unconcerned in yards 20 feet below the level of the swollen river. Cash registers clicked and jangled in calling upon all voters to consider stores that might easily have been full of water.

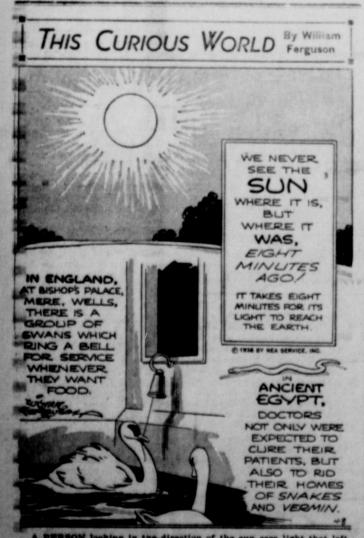
City Manager Frank E. Sheehan estimates that Portsmouth would have suffered property damage of at least \$1,000,000 if it had not been for the wall. Industrial payrolls of \$350,000 a week would have been suspended. Persistent references to the use There would have been heaven knows how much suffering and hardship for individuals.

There is the neatest kind of moral in all this, both for and reduction of government exthose who live in river cities and for those who do not.

Those great "natural" catastrophies that visit us every ers for the privilege of selling often-whether they be floods, industrial depressions. or wars-don't come out of a blue sky. We can see them, conscientious citizenship of the years in advance. And despite all that we say about their county. irresistible force, it is possible to get ready for them.

Portsmouth proved it. Isn't the tip worth taking?

A London chief says the younger generation doesn't der, of Eastland, know soup. Which makes the score even; the y. g. always have contended their elders didn't know beans.



ago, and since that time, the sun has ad-path in the sky. Although light travels at

CLOSED AT LAST



OF EASTLAND COUNTY

Quite a number of stanch proionists met on Friday morning in the county court room, in Eastland, for the consideration of

It is understood that this election has been set for April 18. It cohol content, in the various communities of the county. Believing are uniting their our county legally dry. These forcseriously and prayerfully the degrading and hurtful influence of the liquor traffic; the danger of boozy drivers on our highways; the nasty trials in our courts, with and effect of liquor on human bodies, brains and morals; and to vote for the best interests of our county. The falacious arguments of hool support, old-age pensions, penses, by the taxes pand by dealmust be met by the sober-minded.

The following officers were clected to carry on the campaign; Chairman; G. M. McGlasson, of

First Vice Chairman, Earl Ben-

Second Vice Chairman, Les Taylor, of Ranger. Third Vice Chairman, W. A.

Fourth Vice Chairman, H. S.

hildress, of Rising Star. Secretary, Rev. R. E. Bowden, Vera Stretz Weeps Gorman, re-elected. The chairman was instructed to point key men in the various

mmunities to co-operate with these officers, and to arrange for meetings and speakers, wherever advisable, and to organize for an effective campaign. Ladies will be appointed to work in the various communities, and especially weeping of Vera Stretz turned to

hysterical laughter after her ac-There followed a general dis- quittal of having committed eussion of ways and means of get- crime when she killed Dr. Fritz ting the urgency of the present Gebhardt. situation prominently before the copie, and of securing their at- table last night as the jury foretendance at the polls election day. man reported to Judge Collum the As the dry forces have nothing not guilty verdict. As the dry forces have not to conceal in their purposes and methods, they want effective publy for several minutes, composed by for several minutes, composed in the laughed alternatelicity given to every movement in herself for a while then laughed

Four ministers from Ranger; Revs. H. H. Stephens, T. E. Bowman, L. B. Gray and H. B. John-

in the country with frequent chat-ter about her "wonderful" attor-L. B. Gray, Sec. pro tem. ney and a frequently repeated

Police Solve Mystery With Toothprint Aid The acquittal was a triumph 118

By United Press YAKIMA, Wash. - Detective Ray Derby of the Yakima police Second Test Well force solved a mystery by the use of toothprints. A spectator hurled a chocolate bar through the screen at a local theatre, causing \$150

Several persons were questioned Then Derby noticed the peculiar of the Homestead Oil and Gas Merchandise Mart here. The top front teeth of a 15-year-old boy who was held. They fitted perfectly into the tootherints on the halfeaten candy bar found on the stage. The boy was turned over to juvenile officers.

John L. Tracy, representations and Gas Merchandise Mart here. The top committees determine? A. They must determine of a new aluminus alloy called committees determine? A. They must determine, for each farmer in the country, as base acreage figures. The boy was turned over to juvenile officers. by police, but all denied the act.

funds from taxpayers to farmers prices will be lower. agricultural production-

on the farm program now suspect, 1926 indicated a tremendous surthey will once more be confronted

prices and farm incomes.

And then, it is unofficially reasoned, the federal government will

cated on the idea that Roosevelt both houses. will be re-elected and have the The party must win 115 Demo-

But it already is plain that the finishing the job in 1938.

By United Press

She fainted over a courtroom

Tonight she planned a long rest

joke about the chance she missed

"to do social work in Auburn,"

wher the state women's prison is

persons he has defended against

murder charges have been con-

victed and one sentenced to death.

almost continuously.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | gram for this year will come far NEA Service Staff Correspondent from the effect of crop curtailment, WASHINGTON .- "I suppose this Winter and spring wheat, accord-W new program is a subterfuge," ing to latest estimates, will be remarked an AAA official privately. grown on about 61,000,000 acres "But the nice thing about it is that this year as compared with 50,000, it's a subterfuge which deceives 000 last year. Unless spring wheat planters change their minds to a He might have added that the large degree, acreage will be about soil conservation program, as a sub-terfuge, probably won't work. It is average which AAA was cutting an excellent device for transferring down. With normal weather, wheat

and its ultimate potentialities as a conservation measure are very great. But the men in charge of it become increasingly doubtful whether it can be used to control whether it can be used to control against the law to collect figures In two or three years, insiders on planting intentions for cotton since the government report for they will once more be confronted with the same old problem with which they started in 1933—huge surpluses of agricultural crops which are bound to force down prices and farm incomes.

again have to embark on a program for control of agricultural The agrarians in the lost strength in the House of Rep administration seem to think that's resentatives. They face the un-inevitable as long as the industrial pleasant and practically unprecesystem operates on scarcity poli-dented possibility, in case they elect a president this year, of a The Supreme Court? Well, these Republican chief executive and a predictions are more or less predi- Congre-s heavily Democratic in

chance within two or three years cratic seats and hold these it now to appoint a couple of new justices. has to get a bare House majority. No party has ever made such SURPLUSES presumably won't cleanup and about the best the accumulate so rapidly as they G. O. P. hopes for is to make a program big dent in the opposition's maan be used as a partial deterrent. jority this year, with the idea of quick makeshift version of the pro- (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

pudded in, which is on section 93, block 4, was drilling at 900 feet, And Laughs Over Tracy announced. Her Acquittal C.B. Pruet and Dr. Hodges New NEW YORK, April 4 .- The

Dr. R. H. Hodges was reelected to a place on the Ranger school board in an election held Saturday and C. B. Pruet, running for the other place on the board, elected to serve with him.

Board Members

A total of 196 votes was cast in the election, an unusually large number considering the fact that no candidate announced for the position until Friday, which was onsidered an indication there was little interest in the election. Dr. Hodges received a total of 167 votes, Pruet received 134 and Pleas E. Moore, the only other

candidate, polled 67 votes. Ten scattering votes were reported by the election judges Saturday night after the polls closed. Moorman was named to conduct the election and Harold Durham and Bob Norman were

STOVE HEATS QUICKLY

election judges.

Spudded Saturday CHICAGO .-- A boon to lovers of the outdoors is an ingenious new John L. Tracy, representative

Given Answers

waste of soil resources.

farmers and was approved by Congress last month.

Q. How will farmers be benefitcrops to soil conserving and build-

Q. How much will they be paid? A. The act authorizes distribution of \$5,000,000,000, but \$60,000, 000 already has been distributed to winter wheat farmers who told him May 1, 1933 that he inplanted under the AAA reduction flicted ice-pick wounds which for the state, said he saw Henry program but had not received any benefits. Thus \$440,000,000 will be distributed during the remain-

ers receive? A. Their payments will be computed on the basis of 5 cents per pound for the normal production of acreage taken out of cotton production and diverted to soil-conserving crops. Taking The first of the two tests to be for acres, cotton growers will re-

ceive \$9 per acre. What are soil-conserving crops? A. The AAA lists three classes of soil-conserving crops. First, legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover: sweet, red alsike and mammoth clovers; alfalfa, kudzu, sericea and white clover; and annual lesped- land Friday. grasses, including blue-grass, Dallis, timothy, redtop, stand by his attorneys Friday aforchard, bermuda, carpet, brome, ternoon, declared he did not know dates by a crop record book, orchard, bermuda, carpet, brome, crested and slender wheat grass, or if McBee is dead. He denied any clared he found a soft spot on grass mixtures, when on plowable participation in the alleged crime, land the same da crop land and classified as pasthat he knew who killed McBee, discovered. He tures. Third, small grains, including wheat, oats, rye, barley, or small grain mixtures when seeded san a purse erop pastured or not.

That he knew who killed McBee, discovered. He declared space that he ever informed anyone he marks indicated the hole had on been filled several weeks later.

Broughton said he found as a nurse crop, pastured or not, and clipped green, or when grown in love with Mrs. McBee, 28, to M. E. "Sandy" Tyler. Broughte alone, pastured or not, and turned whom he was married Sept. 1933, testified the hole was five fee under in 1936 as a green manure before the disappearance of her long and two feet wide.

Q. Is there any other classifica-tion of payment? A. Yes. Farm-tition showing suit for divorce for Henry Friday. ers will be paid up to \$1 per acre for soil building and soil-improv-

much they will be eligible to receive? A. No. They will not know until county committees have de termined individual bases, and the AAA has determined how much land will be eligible for benefits.

PICTURES TELL STORY OF HAUPTMANN CASE



Questions About New AAA Plan

By United Press

WASHINGTON. - Questions and answers relative to operation of the new soil conservation pro-

program? A. To conserve the na-Q. When was it put forward?

A. It was proposed by the administration as a substitute for the invalidated AAA as the new deal's ficials are trying to work out a ments of Crosswhite who told ju new program to aid American

ted by it? A. They will be paid for land they transfer from intensive cultivation in soil-depleting

der of 1986. Q. How much will each farmer later exhumation of McBee. ceive? A. Payments will average up, however, for cotton, tobacco, sugar, flax, rice and eanuts. The Bee.

even for these crops, however. Q. How much will cotton grow-

ing practices.

Q. What are these practices? A Planting of soil conserving crops, and then plowing them under as a green manure crop, is one method of qualifying. New planting of certain of these crops, or planting of forest trees this year, are other methods. Still others are yet to be determined. Q. Can the farmers tell now how

unusual year.

set any arbitrary figure for these the night the state alleges bases? A. The AAA will establish highway worker was fatally sta a ration for each county of soiled by the deefndant.

depleting acreage to all farm land

He stated his acquaintance with form to this ratio.

ernment, as there were under Q. What is the purpose of the AAA? A. No. The entire program with T. R. Crosswhite who obtain is voluntary; all a farmer need do ed a tion's soil fertility and prevent the to be eligible is prove that he has morning, Henry declared he met the conditions with regard to served McBee in bed, appearing to soil conservation. soil conservation.

plan now whereby they will.

distributed? A. No decision yet; untrue. Crosswhite had testifie yrobably not for several months. he left the McBee home when he

Skeleton Case—

(Continued from page 1) burial May 2 and several weeks iff Foster stated his visit at

approximately \$10 per acre. Spe. Henry obtained at his home a quilt cific rates of payments are set and wire which the state contends was used to wrap and hang Mc-

\$10 average will not vary greatly Dabney, opening arguments Sathis father. Special Prosecutor Allen D. urday morning, pointed out Mrs. Henry, 28, former wife of McBee tor's home that night and "buriand whose trial is scheduled May whiskey" near the residence 18, as the motive and considera- following day and later ploy

tion in the alleged crime. Frank Sparks was employed by Henry's family to argue for the iness while the defendant defendant Saturday. Others argu- with him. ing for the defense were L. H. The defense recalled O. C. Flewellen of Ranger and R. E. Broughton, father of Dean, wh Grantham of Cisco. Criminal Diswith Herman Boyman found the trict Attorney Grady Owen was skeleton Dec. 22, 1934. to close the arguments.

pearance of H. L. McBee for Bee disappeared, he noticed whose death he was charged was sets of tracks going across denied by Raymond Henry in the land. The tracks were traced "hanging skeleton" trial at East- him to a spot where the skelet-

The defendant swore he was not similar hole near the residence

husband, Criminal District Attor-

ing into consideration various fac- from McBee was filed in Ju tors which might make 1935 an 1933 by the present Mrs. Henry. Henry declared he was at Q. Can the county committees McBee home Monday, May 1, 193

in the county. In general, the the McBees began Dec. 1, 193 average of all individual bases es- when the family moved into tablished in the county must con- home in which he resided with his mother. Later he moved to Jo Q. Will there be contracts be- Proctor's home after his mothe

Visiting the McBee residence rheumatism belt Monda

Q. Do cattle raisers come under the program? A. Not yet, but ofors Henry ran from the resider Q. When will the benefits be with an ice pick in his hands we Q. When must farmer make application for benefits? A. This hasn't been decided yet.

disapproved of display of affections by Henry with Mrs. McBe behind her husband's bed.

Henry advised the husband lay-off whiskey, he said, before and Crosswhite left the McBe

home from that time until Friday Sheriff Virge Foster, testifying Tyler has testified to jurors ention of the during an in-

disappearance. Henry first learned of the highway worker's son saw him town and inquired if he had se-

He testified he staved at Pro Proctor has testified he and He ry assisted him in his whiskey bu

Broughton asserted that May Any knowledge of the disap- or 18, about three weeks alter l was found The defendant, placed on the Broughton testified.

The witness, who ascertaine land the same day the skeleton w

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(A Friendly Church) D. W. Nichol, Minister study, 9:45.

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on 3 to 4 o'clock. The lesson Us to Pray?" Spe this period begins with the orchestra and choir.

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laker, superintendent. orning worship, 11 a. m., Holy tional and business session. mion will be observed at this Palm Sunday program. evening worship, as every-ould attend the closing serv-ing. A n in the Recreation building. be present. everybody in town go to rch today and tonight, and the this a wonderful day for our

ghty preparation for the coming ster, on next Sunday. esidence of Mrs. L. B. Gray, morning Sixth street, on Sunday after-. 3 p. m., missionary program. rular monthly meeting of the session, Wednesday, 7:30

and Lord. Let us really

HE METHODIST CHURCH T. E. Bowman, Pastor day school starts at 9:45, S.

superintendent. eaching at 11 a. m., by the Pirkle. ung people will meet at 6:30. the Recreational building.

ay Wednesday evening. Let's up.
ve them our heartiest support. The ladies will meet Monday af

to give the Lord a real good chance Come and worship with us. to pour out His blessings upon us Brother Robert Kennedy of Dallas will assist in the music and direct our young people in their work. ning is the most solemn of all bands and offered the fragments eaching, 11 a. m. Subject, The pastor will do the preaching. of the Gospel at A cordial invitation is extended to the Catholic Church. From the eat," He said: "this is My Body, Rosary, prayers and Benediction present. I wish every person

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, Pastor

You wil enjoy these lessons meeting. This will be the last Bible questions and answers. This meeting. Let us fill the building and have a great fel-world we bless palms and distributed with the building and have a great fel-world we bless palms and distribute the metation of His death by showing Catholic Church throughout the them that, after His Blood must be world we bless palms and distributed world we bless palms and distributed the manner He

Tuesday, all-day workers' meetwith a Palm Sunday sermon ing at the First Baptist Church, pastor. The pastor's visit to Italy, a dozen years ago, briefly described as a part derson, counselor.

Wednesday, 7:20 p. m., prayer Subject, Teacher Train- Blood. All officers and teachers in the co-operative preaching the Sunday School are expected to

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with In Him King today! What a Garland Montgomery, superintendent. Golden Bible class is compos ed of the men of the church and it es' Auxiliary will meet at is an interesting class. Be in it this

> Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a.m., subject, "Paul's Creed." To me to live is Christ. Community just before morning

Christian Endeavor will meet a 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. Nath Pirkle in charge. All are delighted with

the splendid work this society doing under the leadership of Mrs. There will be no preaching serv

services Sunday night will as this will be the last service of the series of meetings at the Re M. S. will meet Monday at creation building. This should be a great service and you had better come early if you care to be clos

ur revival starts on Easter ternoon in the church in their day, April 12. This is our annevival season. It is hoped Walton, hostess. The official board

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that we will put everything aside will meet Monday evening, 7:30, eating, Jesus took one of the loave

This week which we are beginweeks in the Biturgical year of to the Apostles. "Take ye all to be with us in the services. dawn of history until today, and which is given for you." We will try to help, and not hurt on till the end of time there never XXII, 19. has been or ever will be a week upon these words, the silence of day and Friday night at 7:30. comparable to that which we are awe and amazement doubtless, but tory and the world at large have faith; for every one there well re- no H. H. Stephens, Pastor yof training for service.

eaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject.

w God Opens the Heart."

Acts 15:

Taylor, superintendent. Officers and teachers on time, 9:30.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a.

Mass and Procession on The membered the promise made to them long since on the lakeside; and most memorable week indeed it was, of unique incidents, of dramatic scenes leading up to the divine tragedy which through God's will was to result in the accomplishment of masses will be at 8 and 10. Even who might wish to attend to them long since on the lakeside; and most memorable week indeed it was, of unique incidents, of dramatic scenes leading up to the divine tragedy which through God's will was to result in the accomplishment of masses will be at 8 and 10. Even who might wish to attend or all of these services are very least tory and the world at large have characteristically designated as "Holly Week." A wonder-filled and most memorable week indeed it was, of unique incidents, of dramatic scenes leading up to the divine tragedy which through God's will was to result in the accomplishment of masses will be at 8 and 10. Even who might wish to attend or all of these services are very least tory and the world at large have characteristically designated as "Holly Week." A wonder-filled and most memorable week indeed it was, of unique incidents, of dramatic scenes leading up to the divine tragedy which through God's will was to result in the accomplishment of masses will be at 8 and 10. Even who might wish to attend or all of these services are very least to the mode.

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s. 1st chapt., 1st Thess. B. T. U., 6:30 p. m.; J. D. Nich- is with these thoughts in mind given Himself for them, and to come to come were more than 40 present ols and Morris Jeffries, directors, then, that we begin this solemn this He testified by adding at study last Monday. We Let us be on time. A union for week having constantly before us once, without waiting until

lowship meeting in this last serv- ute them as a reminder of the oc- shed. Mark in what manner He casion, when our Lord entered Je-rusalem only a few days before His The repast we would for an earthly king.

close. "And whilst they were still whose substance

Ritual of the Passover ordained Therefore within this sup there was live." as follows:

Devotions tonight consisting of bear fruit in the lives of every one

One hour of prayer on Good Fri-service. Let us pray that it will

be pleased to have 50 presor this lesson.

Chapt. 1st Jno. is the besson day night at Central. Everyone is Bible study Wednesday. 7:30 urged to go to the co-operative well be the last You wil enjoy these lessons of this meeting. This will be the last Catholic Church throughout the consecration of the Cup: Bo this week over 1900 years ago when our Master gave up His life that we might have eternal life.

Today Palm Sunday, in the entation of His death by showing them that, after His Body was them that the Body was the Body w

to see Him, went out and strew diction" which must be drunk be greatest of gifts that our Lord Apostles. "Drink ye all of this," left behind Him, namely the giv- He said; "this is My Blood, the

Devotions on Wednesday, Thurs- itz-

Cooperative Meet Will End Tonight

By REV. T. E. BOWMAN The week night services of the will meet at the church in a devotional and business session.

Trade Day Specials

Trade Day Specials

Trade Day Specials palm branches in His way as they fore singing the final hymns-was quartet put us all in good fetter now poured out. Jesus took it, for the rest of the service. It was On Thursday we celebrate that blessed it, and presented it to the a service that will be long remem- specials for trades day, including

be shed for many in remission of Deuteronomy 30:19. "I call heaven refrigerators.

that it is possible to put aside for with J. C. Carothers, chairman. All of unleavened bread and having the meeting. I am anxious for us members see urged to be present. given thanks He blessed it." The which shall be shed for you." that both thou and thy seed may In addition to the specials offer-

It was a powerful appeal ed the usual large number of atthat all bread should be broken before it could be eaten. Therefore
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the community could have heard Sunday night will be the last

about to celebrate, and which His- also of humble and submissive day from 2 until 3 in the after- be the greatest of all the services We will begin the service promptly Mass and Procession on Thurs- at 7:30. All who will help us with the music are urged to be in their Services on Holy Saturday, places at that time. We have had a great meeting. Now let's do Next Sunday, Easter Sunday, everything we can to make this masses will be at 8 and 10. Every-last service a great climax to all one who might wish to attend and the services previously held. God is on the giving hand.

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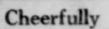
Ranger, Texas

LEGIONNAIRES AND THE STORY OF THEIR WORLD WAR SERVICE

Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series of war biographies being written by B H. Peacock, commander of the American Legion Post of Ranger, covering the experical post. The biography of another veteran will appear in next Sunday's issue.

T. A. (AL) TUNE

'Most thrilling was the splendid contribution of the United States Navy toward the winning of the World War, Commonly known and conceded as our country's first line of defense, it was for the giant bottleships and decoyers of the American Navy to held high the banner of the service during those heetic days



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1917-18. So facinating and unpotted had the record of the fleet years that were ahead of him were sen kept throughout the years of ur national history, that the urge experiences that would carry him o become a part and parcel of er caused literally thousands of the deep; and that would employ merican youth to enlist in the numerous 6 to 14 day fleet maneu vice for the duration of the vers, as well as scouting and convar. And it has become a matter voy duties in infested zones. f common knowledge that the en- "It was in June, 1918," said lire war strength personnel was Tune, "that we started on a trip recruited entirely from the ranks that I shall not soon forget.

Among others that literally sail- States had died in Washington, ed the Seven Seas under the ban- and according to an age old cusner of the Stars and Stripes was tom among nations, it fell to the that of T. A. (Al) Tune of 809 lot of one of the battleships of the Page street, Ranger, Texas. Eight U. S. Navy to act as a guard of down into the waters of the south-

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times across the Atlantic, and once honor in returning his body to his homeland. The Vermont was seern hemisphere during the World lected to perform this rare duty, War, spelled both excitement, com- and I, being a fireman on the ship naturally, was to make the trip. The trip carried us through the Panama Canal and thence south skirting the west coast of South America until we reached Valpar aizo. A motor boat appropriately draped and manned by a crew rom one of the gun boats of the Chilean Navy, came out into the harbor where we were anchored. and carried the body of their deeased ambassador ashore.

dy, tragedy, and never ending

tion for this erstwhile farm youth of Forney, Texas. On Feb. 23,

1894, an embryo sailor in Uncle

Vermont, which had been con-

aboard, that this was to be his

floating home for practically his

years and three months during the

war. And little did he realize at

well over a 100,000 miles across

entire period of service of

"Another occasion, which was more of the comedy, than of the sublime, happened when our ship was in the process of crossing the equator. There is an old, old custom in the experiences of sea-faring folk that when the ship approaches the equator, it must take the consequences of invading the Domain of one Neptunus Rex, erstwhile Ruler of the Deep and Raging Main." And thus it was that Rex sent out his subponea to Fireman Tune to appear before his Majesty and if found worthy. to be initiated into the Mysteries

of the Deep.
The trial and ceremonies incident to the occasion were short, there came into Tune's possession, which he highly prizes to this day, a beautifully bound and engraved the coast of South America, did Certificate of Membership into the one more "gob" of the Fleet re-Order of the Deep, which reads as ceive his credentials to that an-

DOMAIN OF NEPTUNUS REX Ruler of the Deep and Raging Main

All mariners and all mermaids, whales, sharks, dolphins, perpoises, sculpins, skates, crabs, lobsters, ellyfish, pollywogs, and all other reatures that live in the sea, wherever you may be, Greetings:

of June, in the year of 1918, in west, there did appear from the member of the Oregon's force. northward and did cross the equa- And not only myself, but the entor and did enter our Royal Dottire crew abound were main the good ship "Vermont," a thrilled when President Wilson battleship of the United States and Secretary Daniels, in addition HENRY V. DAVENPORT

That the "Vermont" was duly aspected by Ourselves and Our Royal Staff and that T. A. TUNE, Fireman 2nd Class, being a member of the ship's company having been found qualified was duly initiated into the mysteries of

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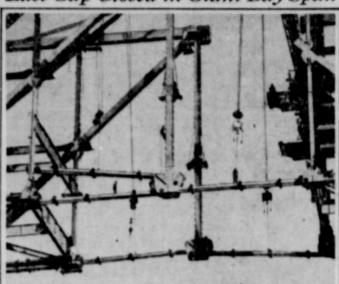
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upper photo appeared like flies as they completed the difficult "hooking up" the last arms of the world's largest cantilever bridge, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay span. Working on their precarious perches, the bridge crews hoisted two huge eyebars simultaneously and fastened them with pins weighing several tons each. In the lower photo the bridge is shown after the last gap had been closed, the arrow pointing to the juncture. Traffic will flow east from San Francisco across the tandem-suspension bridges, through the Yerba Buena tunnel, and across this can-tilever span, 185 feet above high water.

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF THE DEEP

and is now counted as one of our

honor within our Royal Domain. Given under our hand and seal. Primaries

NEPTUNUS REX. Davy Jones, Scribe. Frank H. Clark,

Captain, U. S. N. Commanding U. S. S. Vermont. Joseph H. Shea, United States Ambassado

And thus, away down south, off For District Clerk:

"It was in September, 1919," reminisced Tune, "that I was ordered on a mission to the Bremeron Naval Base at Seattle, Wash. President Woodrow Wilson was to review the Pacific Fleet, and the famous old U. S. S. Oregon was to be re-commissioned and used as his flagship. The admiral had ordered that a picked crew from the entire fleet should be selected as Tax Assessor and Collector: Know ye, that on the 16th day the crew for the Oregon, and I was very happy to learn that I had Longitude 81 deg. 13 minutes been so honored as to be made a notables, came aboard. I can remember the President to this good hour, although wrinkled and drawn Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: from the cares incident to the J. F. MITCHELL great war, as he stood there at attention on the deck of our ship, and while the Pacific Fleet passed Constable, Ranger Precinct: in review."

L. J. "Slim" HARDIN

Many events, too numerous to ention, stand out in bold relief in the eperiences of Sailor Tune. screw engines which developed the "On one occasion," he said, "we ship's motive power, according to lost one of our men at sea. We Tune's best recollection, developed were in the middle of quite a approximately 18,000 horsepower storm. A giant wave broke over each. The ship's regular cruising the ship's deck, and one of our speed was approximately 15 knots, men was carried overboard. A with a maximum of 21 (a knot boat crew was hastily put out, as being 14 miles). well as the life buoys, when the But the ending of the war and poor fellow went down when al- the return of the troops home most within reach of it."

"our first and only contact with discharge from the United States them happened to be when return- Navy at Dallas, Texas, on Oct. 19 ing to the States through the Car- 1919. And what a period of a ribean Sea. It was the second night out of Colon, and I was on watch. The ship had been cruising along at its ordinary speed of about 14 knots, when a sudden order of full speed ahead was given. It was later reported that two submarines had been sighted and that our shi sammed one of them and had elud-

The battleship Vermont, accord ing to Tune, had a battery of 12 ers which were fired with coal. Each tour of duty for a four-hour period required the services of three firemen, two coal heavers, and one water tender for each of the six firerooms. The two twin

Political

trusty shellbacks.

All our subjects of the deep are therefore commanded to show him honor within our Royal Domain.

The Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject to the Action of the Democratic

Announcements

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Criminal District Attorney:

EARL CONNER, Jr.

Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties):

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TURNER COLLIE
R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

(Re-election)

J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

But the ending of the war and wrote "finis" to the naval service "And as to submarines," he said, of Tune. He received an honorable

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13-Year-Old Boy

get was too small to provide \$12 for railroad fare.

Clusion, Nov. 29.

Legend says William Alexander Wallace, one of the heroes of the

for railroad fare.

The youth had 50 cents, given to him by Assistant Probation Of-

ment tried in vain to get funds for

joy, and sorrow—and what a war, for this farm lad who went to

After donning his "civies" again. Tune went first to his home town of Forney (Kaufman county). Shortly thereafter, however, he entered the employ of the Hercules Petroleum company in Ranger, and later became associated with J. W. and Dick Elliott operating the Texas Company agency.

On Oct. 16, 1923, Mr. Tune was married to Miss Berlin Kohler, and to this family, one child, T. A. II, now 14 months of age, was born. Since leaving the service, Mr. Tune has spent practically his entire life in the Ranger community. He has assumed in a capable and efficient manner his duties and respon bilities as a citizen, and has on sevities as a citizen, and has on sev eral occasions been honored by be ing elected to places of trust and responsibility. In September, 1929, Carl Barnes Post of the American ed by the Texas Department of the "40 and 8," an auxiliary of the American Legion, when he wa elected as Grande Conducteur and also as Grande Commissaire En

Railroad and Harwell Avenues come his way.

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Texan With Largest "Incidentally, we'll also give

By United Press

DALLAS.—The Texas Centen- big feet to send him their picture nial Exposition has appealed for the size of the feet and also the a search for the Texan height.

"Policemen are barred," said to "fill up," have little dreamed otherwise we want to find the Texthat such vicissitudes of war had an with the biggest feet to play come his way. The Cavalcade of Texas' "Cavalcade" is a \$150,000 spec-

tacle by Jan I. Fortune, depicting Hiking to Chicago the 400-year history of Texas. It HOUSTON.—William Szustow- will be presented three times daily i, 13-year-old Chicago wanderer, from the start of the Dallas left Houston to hitch-hike home World's Fair, June 6, until its con-

ficer Harry K. Montgomery. than the gunboats of Primo Car-"I'll make it in three days," said nera, former heavyweight boxing the boy, who had been here six champion of the world, has to have weeks while the probation depart- them made especially for him.

"We'll give the Texan with the m. his return home from Chicago au- biggest feet a job throughout the run of the exposition playing 'Big

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ed secretary-treasurer. An execu-

tiv committee also was elected, in-

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The association will concern it-

self with valuations assessed

against physical properties of its members in the Samfordyce field

and will maintain representation in Austin to handle affairs of the

organization and matters relating

shaw and Don Danvers.

igh School and Jr. College Notes

By Mavis Murray

ors Celebrate "Kid Day"

April 1 ors went back to their dolls, s, and Mother Goose books day in order to celebrate Day." Even the spectators ed their childish behavior and with the sponsor, Mrs. A.

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and High School presented e-act play, "Fancy Free," Thursday morning at The play won first place in ty meet Friday. Miss Lois is the sponsor with Gates ord, Jim Connellee, and Frances Vickers as the cast.

rSweetwater Girls Debate

Friday Ranger girl debaters tied etwater team in a debate high school Friday afterat 3 o'clock. The question ate was "Resolved, That the al Government Control Proof Cotton." The Ranger Mary Rose O'Neil and Bobbie liver, had the negative Jane Murphy and Alla Miles of Sweetwater. The team, Barefield Thomas and n Preslar, won their debate eetwater. Both teams de-Lubbock here Saturday aft-

> Play, "Trouble in Paradise," Selected

ble in Paradise" has been for the Senior play to be \s ed April 30. Parts for the ill be tried out this week. eill and Coach Moore will the play.

Club Meets Wednesday Masquers Club met at the of the sponsor, Mrs. Hal sday evening. Plans made for the club to at-John Tarleton-Weatherate which was called off. business discussion memped corn the remainder of

Freshmen Plan Amateur

Contest College freshmen met morning at 11:30 with nsors, Mr. Capps and Miss Plans were made for an contest to be held Tuesing with everyone invited The proceeds will go fund for the freshmenentertainment.

divided and the side that most tickets to the conentertained by the Mattie Beryl Montgomairman of the committee e of the program. t Paraci

ma Epsilon Picnic

igma Epsilon was enter picnic below Thurber ay, March 22. Three gal cream was served to Mr. Capps is the club

ay Grocery Improvements

Sig's Nu-Way Grocery North Austin street, an Saturday that he has just installed quite a number ments, among which he rigidaire ice cooling meat large walk-in meat refor the convenient and

also states that he is irket to buy cream, chickhogs and cattle from lo rs and that he will give

st possible prices at all th has been in the gro ess in Ranger for a numrs and is well posted on nd cattle business as well nd poultry:

ther part of today's issue d some hot specials for and Tuesday trade. is Trades Day in Ran-Faireloth, "and we are the people to come and of the grocery items ofoney-saving prices for red-hot selling days."

ey Offering de Day Special

me special bargains in ms, which will be sold on April 7, which will be

in Ranger. the specials offered are eral varieties of frecks,

day only at the un-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

N any city market at this minute you can find at least a Day." Even the spectators of their childish behavior and After school the entire has admitted to the show on in's tickets. The holiday with a pienic at Hagaman with the sponsor, Mrs. An charge.

The charge of vivid greens, each plur, phosphorous and that important vitamin A that bodies with the sponsor, Mrs. An charge.

Tender, ine-textured and delicately flavored greens like spinach and sorrel should be cooked without extra water. The drops that cling to the leaves after washing will give sufficient moisture. The coarser leafy greens, like

salad dressing.
A very simple way to cook beet

A very simple way to cook beet greens is with bacon fat and a thick slice of lemon—rind and all. This gives the greens an excellent flavor without the bother of making a tart sauce. By the way, you can have many a fine mess of greens from thinning the rows of beets in your garden this spring.

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

HAVE a friend who claims that luncheon is the hardest meal of the day to plan. She has two children who must have nourish-ing and substantial food at noontime. She markets on a budget and tries to avoid using left-overs, so you see, there is a problem.

My friend plans her luncheon menus especially for the children and dinner menus especially for grown-ups. Fortunately her fam-ily enjoy simple foods so her din-

ner dishes are seldom taboo for the smaller ones. For luncheon, the paste-foods are inexpensive and full of cal-ories and if combined with milk and cheese furnish plenty of nour-ishment. Milk is the cheapest source of calcium available and furnishes a fairly cheap supply of fuel, protein and phosphorus.

Cheese Valuable as Flavoring

Cheese, a milk product, dupli-cates some of the food elements of milk in a concentrated form, but its flavor adds immeasurably the interest of a paste-food

dish.

It would be hard to find a better source of carbohydrates than you get in macaroni. So when combine it with milk and you have nearly all the wa

food elements necessary for a well and blanch, balanced meal in one dish. salad and no dessert will finish per and mustard and bring to the the meal perfectly with vitamin A boiling point. Add grated cheese which helps the body combat cer- and remove from fire. Put a layer

which helps the body combat certain types of infection.

Be sure to season all macaroni and spaghetti dishes well. Bacon mixed with the cheese gives a delightfully savory taste and if you want the bacon flavor without the bacon you can use a piquant seasoning which does the trick most clearly.

oni and cheese, scalloped omatoes, ice-box rolls, ginger

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Canned herries, cereal, cream, bread rumb pancakes, maple syrup, ilk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked maca-

bread with whipped cream, milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed pork chops, baked escarole, apple and celery salad, pineapple rice pudding, milk, coffee.

dandelions, kale, chickory and salt, ginger and pepper and sprinkle over greens. Cut lemon in two or three slices and add with fat and water Cover and sprinkle over greens. water which should be boiling when the greens are added.

Greens Are Good Raw

Many greens may be used raw as a salad. Or they may be molded and chilled after cooking and served with a piquant dressing.

Chickory and escarole are more succulent if they are cooked when they are young and a pale green color. When fully mature, the leaves become yellowish and are better eaten raw with any good salad dressing.

In two or three slices and add with fat and water Cover and cook hard for twenty minutes, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Let stand over a low fire for fifteen minutes. Remove fire for fifteen minutes. Remove fire for fifteen minutes. Remove fire for fifteen minutes. All varieties of greens are lacking in fat so a fat meat should accompany them.

Baked Escarole

One bunch or two pounds escarole, 4 tablespoons bacon fat or

One bunch or two pounds esca-role, 4 tablespoons bacon fat or butter, 1 bouillon cube, 1-2 cup boiling water, salt and pepper. Blanch escarole by plunging into boiling water for five minutes. This removes excess bitterness. Drain and put into a buttered baking dish. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water, add fat or butter rows of beets in your garden and salt and pepper and pour over as spring.

Beet Greens With Lemons less salt will be necessary than if Two pounds beet greens, 4 tablespoons bacon fat, 1-2 lemon, 1-2 cap beiling water, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-8 teaspoon ginger, few grains white pepper, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Wash and chop greens. Put into

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape fruit ons, cereal, cream, scram-eggs, reheated rolls,

LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni and cheese, canned to-matoes, salad of mixed fresh fruits, brown bread, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled fish steaks, lemon butter, Long Branch potatoes, beet greens in border of baby beets, cu-cumber salad, shredded pineapple, mock angel cake, milk,

tang of smoked foods adds to all varieties of dishes. Ham and anchovies and bacon and other smoked savories give an inimita-ble flavor to sandwiches, vegeta-ble salads, egg salads and hot egg dishes so popular for luncheon menus, as well as the good potato

salads we'll soon be serving.

Baked Macaroni and Cheese One cup broken macaroni, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter,

Cook macaroni in boiling salted for nitee Melt butter, stir in lanced meal in one dish.

Fruit dessert or perhaps a fruit constantly: Season with salt, pep-

until top is brown, about thirty It's amazing how much pep the minutes.

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Featured in "The Country Doctor," Fox picture in which the Dionne Quintuplets make their dramatic debut as feature-length film stars, are Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson. Darryl F. Zanuck personally supervised the production of this story, which blends drama, comedy and romance in the saga of a backwoods doctor. "The Country Doctor" opens Sunday at the Arcadia Theatre.

Elks Install New

The Ranger B. P. O. E. lodge to. 1373 installed the following officers for the year at their regu-

ar meeting Friday night: Exalted Ruler, Jack Carothers. Esteemed leading knight, W. L.

Esteemed loyal knight, Herman Kelley. Esteemed lecturing knight, W.

H. Brown. Secretary, W. A. Leith. Treasurer, Dr. Harry A. Logs

Tiler, Walter Cash. Chaplain, J. B. Heister

Esquire, Pleas E. Moore. Inner guard, Henry Hanold. Organist, Jack Garner. The grand lodge officers install

ing the officers of the Ranger lodge were B. S. Herey, grand exalted ruler of the Cisco lodge; assisted by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, E. C. Swoveland and J. B. Heister of the Ranger lodge; Bro. Mason and Bro. Stephens of the Breckenridge lodge and A. D. Jones, pres ent exalted ruler of the Cisco

Refreshments were served after the installation services.

Rat Gnaws Away A Driver's License

By United Press

AUSTIN .- Because a rat gnaw ed away most of his drivers license are cordially invited .- Mrs. Jones receipt, a Converse man applied to secretary. the State Department of Safety here for a duplicate

"Aw, rats," said Capt. J. D Moffat, superintendent of the drivers license bureau, upon reading

A duplicate receipt was issued Requests for duplicate copies of the receipts show that laundries and dry cleaning plants are leading the list of destroyers of the license receipts, Captain Moffat

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Ranger Debaters In Officers On Friday Win Over Lubbock

The Ranger high school boys' practice debate with the Lubbock employer how you are going to debating team Friday, with the benefit his organization. An in Ranger. The Ranger team was 20 minutes. If you can't make your composed of Stephen Preslar and potential value apparent during Barefield Thomas, while the Lubtistime, it is not likely that you

and Mrs. W. W. Jarvis. Rose O'Neal won from the Lub- have obtained one!

is to be held April 17.

bate tour in which they debated seekers. in seven towns.

Townsend Club Will Meet Monday Night

The Townsend club will meet Monday, April 6, at Gospel Center. The district organizer, E. G. Kemper, will be here. Invitations have been sent out to Eastland, Breckenridge, Cisco, Carbon, Rising Star and Desdemona clubs to mee with us. All members and friends



Ten Guides Are Offered As An Aid To Job Hunters

NEW HAVEN, Conn. thousands of youths looking for jobs and many more to join them upon graduation from schools and colleges in June, Ralph R. Wulf, senior placement assistant at the Yale University bureau of appointments, cites 10 rules for getting a

1. Find out what you want to do. An employer doesn't care what you're interested in.

2. Study yourself. What have you to offer a prospective employer? Remember, getting a job, is largely a matter of "selling your-

3. Study your market places where you are likely to find 4. Prepare the story of your ex-

perience and your capabilities carefully 5. Find out all you can about your prospective employer. Look up his business and know exactly what you can offer his organiza-

Wear suitable clothes

7. Be well groomed. 8. Avoid Mondays, Saturdays nd days before and after holi-

9. Look alive. 10. Have something to say. Say. Stop talking!

"Getting a job," according Wulf, "is mostly selling yourself. debating team won a decision in a You must show your prospective decision being 3 to 0 in favor of terview shouldn't last more than bock debaters were Warlick and will ever do so. Limit yourself to Waggoner Carr. Judges were Dr. 20 minutes — and this is a good L. B. Gray, Mrs. R. B. Lamance point to remember whether you are interviewing for a job or con-

bock girls, Rebecca Butler and In speaking of his experiences, Shirley Bass with the negative Wulf says that some employers side of the cotton question. The express preference for students decision was 2 to 1. Judges were who stand high scholastically; Miss Wesley, Mrs. Chester Rogers others care little how a student and Hubert Capps.

fared in the classroom but are interested primarily in his extraers are working hard in prepara-tion for the district meet, which men ever apply for jobs through the Yale placement bureau, but tion. The Lubbock debaters and their letter men in every other sport

One factor finds favor with al- succeed himself. Pruter was nam

DIZ MEASURES

LUCK BY FOOT

to the field as a whole. MEN DEMAND RIGHTS SAN JOSE, Cal.-Men students and faculty members of the Adult Center have launched a movement for "equal rights" for men.



Dizzy Dean's 1936 contract. calling for a sum reported to be between \$22,500 and \$25,-000, is all due to his lucky rabbit's foot, the eccentric right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals declares After bolding out well into the spring. Diz signed for that handsome sum Here he is admiring the bunny paw at the Cards' camp in Bradenton. Fla

most every prospective employer It is the amount of work a student has done to support himself. Invariably, the men who have work ed to put themselves through col lege are in greater demand than se who have not.

Oil Producers of Valley Organize

McALLEN. -Organization of the new Hidalgo County Produc-Bobbie Lee Tolliver and Mary ferring with an associate after you ers' Association, composed of oi cat areas of the Lower Rio Grande Valley but principally those in the Samfordyce field, was announced here by G. H. Pruter, secretary

The name of the organization was changed from the Samford yee Producers' Association to Hidalgo County Producers' Associa-

Hen H. King, of Edinberg, one coach, J. W. Reid, were on a de- are prominent in the files of job- of the discoverers of the Samfordyce field, was named president to

just come to town,

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SALEM NEWS

se meeting that started here The meeting that started here last Wednesday night week is still going on. We have been having going on. We have been having Bud Carter Saturday night. All Mr. Sitton from Jakehamon visited large crowds, some from Gorman who went reported a nice time.

and Frankell. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville Bowles Sunday. some from Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville
Mrs. And Mrs. Zelvin Fonville
Wisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Rainey.
Mr. Cameron left Tuesday for
Mrs. R. M. Redwine
Children, Ila and Ear
Saturday and Sunday.
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Mrs. R. M. Redwine
Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Same renair work and painting spent Sunday with his brother and Some repair work and painting Albany visited his parents, Mr.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine. Roy Dunlap has gone back to recently. Dublin for medical treatment.

Ila and Earl Redwine were in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jep

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited her children. Ila and Earl Redwine

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sparger of

P LAURA LOU BROOKHAN

Workers' Leader

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Spokesman for the mine workers of America.

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43 Musical note, 46 Intended 48 Vegetable, 50 Chart. 52 Grass color. 54 Hazard.

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5 More crippled. 50 Myself. 6 Paint. 8 Little devil.

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12 Pine fruit.

17 Kettles.

21 Anxiety.

23 Stepped upon 24 Fodder vat.

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12 Soaks flax. 34 Workers'

25 Actuality.

27 Decays.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

WERENT WEREN'T I GUESS I YOU IN-YOU UNDER ONLY WAS ... BUT WOLVED HAPPENED SUSPICION RECENTLY I HAD FOR A TO BE IN A NOTHING STANDING WHILE, AT JEWELRY TO DO WITH BY WHEN THAT STORE THE ATTEMPTED TIME ? ROBBERY OCCURRED. ROBBERY!







here visiting her mother, Mrs. El- Mr. McIntire of near Wayland meet

Mrs. Yancey and Eunice May and Mrs. Ila Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John visitor with Junior Redwine.

spent Wednesday night with Mr.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -

OH, I DON'T FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT - AS LONG AS THE THAT WON'T TH- DO THEY THINK WE'RE GOIN' AROUND BIG BRAINS IS THE FIRST ONE TO DO WHAT WE MIGHT BE HUNTIN' FER BETTER PLACES TO FINGER GET FINGERS IN THERE SEE HERE A MAN CAN WHY, THAT'S AN INSULT TO OUR INTELLIGENCE INSANE ENOUG FINGER IN. BY PUSHIN' TO OUR SANITY! PUBLIC NUT NO.1.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and C



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LEW WEN DISPOSES OF MYRA'S WOULD BE ASSALANT BUT NOT WITH OUT RECEIVING A FEW WOUNDS!





SIMPLE EXPLANATION - I WAS ABOAR SAME TRAIN - SEE YOU ESCAPE INT JUNGLE - KNOW YOU MUST GET LOST I FOLLOW TRAIL - YOU TRAVEL IN CIRCLES, MISS NORTH - RIGHT NOW WE ONLY HALF MILE FROM



Interscholastic District Meet to Be Held April 17

BRECKENRIDGE,-At a meeting of the executive committee of the district held here the following plans were made for the Inter-

scholastic League district meet: The meet is to be held here on April 17 and 18, the literary events on Friday, and the track and field meet on Saturday. The tennis tournament will start on Friday and run through Saturday.

The one-act play contest will be held one day earlier-on Thursday, April 16, beginning at 9:30

The volley ball tournament will be held on Saturday, April 18, beginning at 10:30 a. m. (The time was set this late in order that teams might come from home that morning.) There will be no entrance fee in volley ball. Ribbons will be given as indivi-

will be awarded for team events. ise of being Britain's most beauti-The rotating cups and trophies ful queen, should she succeed to listed below must be sent in to the the throne, to which she is second director general not later than in line,

Fees charged for entry will be the same as for the past two years, Clarence Swain was in Eastland 25 cents for the first entry of an individual student in literary or Grady Redwine visited Bob and track events and 10 cents for each erintendent's office at least 30 Shorty Fox Sunday.

Zelvin Fonville was in Desde-student. Fees should be paid by the school rather than by the student and should be sent to the di-Datus Watson was in Eastland tended church at Mountain Sun- rector general by April 10. Where Thursday on business.

Mrs. Carter and daughters of Mr. Yancey and W. H. Sparger will be refunded at the meet, As the payment of fees at the beginning of an event causes much con- be awarded according to points in son in New Mexico this w fusion and loss of time, all are the Interscholastic League Bulle-urged to send in fees ahead of tim.

In case this is not done the Detailed programs will be mail-Burley and Elmon Wayland of Jakehamon visited their aunt, Mrs. tion is being run, a "ja" undoubted down to the superintendent's office, pay the fee, and bring a relative tells the world he made the superintendent's office, pay the fee, and bring a relative tells the world he made to enter to enter. down to the superintendent's of-fice, pay the fee, and bring a re-ceipt back before being allowed Germany what it is today." It was There will be a small



Mr. and Mrs. Georgee were shopping in Ranger Joyce Satterwhite of I

oved to their farm Satur Mrs. Sawyers of Ha

Mrs. Dave Waggley was of Breckenridge Monday. Wednesday afternoon dell and Miss Gentry

Mrs. Jim Stewart and M tor of Breckenridge visit

Mrs. Leland Lockhart is eumonia in the Westsi pital in Breckenridge.

Letand Lockhart.

Wednesday from South To Miss Moseley was in

Tuesday night. Mrs. Ernest Tackett dr to Eastland Wednesday a

of paralysis.

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charge.

Gorgeous "I certainly don't." The other laughed. "You needn't pany manufacturing them. He was

on the corner of the envelope and the warm feeling that had surrounded her vanished. The letter
wasn't from Tim. The name on the duvelope was that of an adverthe duvelope was that of an adverthe duvelope was that of an adverthe show up. He rounded for a beauty of trees and say and the first draft of the Kimball Bakeries copy.

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THERE was a sound in the doorway and look at it many a day.

There was a sound in the doorway and both men turned. Bill Brandt stood there. He said. "Excuse me I thought you were the world, but now I am to settle down in a little world, but now I am to share my lot. Will you share the sahere my lot. Will you share the sahere my lot. Will you shall not write to me and tell me your and address? Until then I talk to you about it."

Bill gave him the typewritten sheets and returned to his own doek. He couldn't have avoided hearing what Blane had said about to share used a lot. In color photographs Toby will look like a different girl. No one will ever know they're seen her before."

Blane eyed the clipping narrow.

take it so seriously," she said supposed to be reading that his "He'll sever be able to find your tory. But Bill disregarded it, as "He'll never be able to find your tory, name or address Listen honey, well What do you say we see a movie

Twas the afternoon of the felsagaine story, when the lowing day Howard Blane. him, rearranged them. He sat juntor member of the firm of Amjuntor member of the fi

this afternoon"
"Good" McCracken modded. "I'll halted by the gloriousness of a

want from Tim. The name of the divelope was that of an advertising agency.

The said. "It's nothing very important; I guess" and tore open the envelope. There were two sheets inside folded separately. The first bore the jetterhead of the door, he swents around and each the straint agency. It read, briefly that the enclosed letter shad been received from a publication carrying, their advertising agency it read, briefly that the enclosed letter shad been received from a publication carrying, their advertising and since it seemed to be for Toby, they were forwarding it to her.

The second page was a sheet of pale pink notepaper. written in purple inth. Attached was a picture of Toby, thit from an advertisement. The picture was rather worn and had been folded so that a chase came directly down the center of her face. But it was Toby just the same.

She folded back the clipping and read of the surprised to get this letter and of the wear of the surprised to get this letter from soundone you have anywer seen of heart of, but in the link it. too.

"Dear Dream Girl; I suppose you will seen be a like to girl who can hold a bar of course, shell be surprised to get this letter from soundone you have naver seen of heart of, but in the link to cause she likes and there picture like the can of I have an other picture like the can of any other soap manufacturer from soundone you have anywer seen for any other soap manufacturer from soundone you have anywer seen for any other soap manufacturer for any other soap manufacturer

"The Models' League."

"Well. I'll tell you what I'll do.
I'll put her picture in with some others we're considering." He went on, smiling. "It occurs to me.
Brandt, that we've had you in the

opened a drawer of his deak and were advertisements cut from each there was a picture of a girl

berson and Blane stood in the of entily withdrew one Then another fice of Al McCracken, ace copy At last only one remained. It was writer of the advertising agency the photograph of a girl with an Tive just been talking to Ram armful of daisles. She was look coaxing her hair into soft and the sale of the advertising to Ramarmful of daisies. She was look aid. "There's a letter for sey." Blane said. "Ho'll have ing up, smiling, and the wind had to it came in the after those tables of statistics over here blown her hair back from her face.

heart get to work on them as soon as summer morning, drinking in the name they show up." He reached for a beauty of trees and sky and yellow

Mrs. Roy Rushing, who has recently moved to Freer, has been night.

Charley Williams of near Howard attended church here Tuesday
bere visiting her mathematical and attended church here risiting her mathematical and attended church here are to be put

isited in the home of Mrs. Earl Redwine Friday evening.

Mrs. Tom Rainey spent Sunday
night with her daughter, Mrs. Shorty Fox Sunday.

sick list this week.

Tobe Johnson has been on the mona Wednesday on business.

Mr. Cameron and children at-

Queen Material

Ribbons will be given as indivi-dual awards. The 11 rotating cups ceived in America. She gives prom-

Judges for declamation and debate will be selected by a com-mittee appointed by the chairman. Judges for other events will be selected by the respective directors. All directors are urged to report minutes before the opning of the

contests.

As Breckenridge does not have an entry in choral singing, local judges will be used for that con-

The all-round championship will

WAYLAN



Mrs. J. W. Cooper is this week with her daugh Clarence Offield, in Bree spent Wednesday with her Mrs. Lewis Lane.

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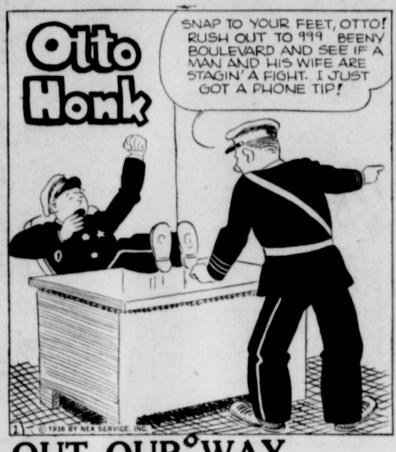
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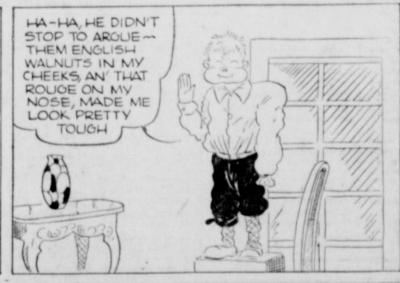




























































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GONZALES, Cal.-High school passenger capacity bus.

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DEER VISITS CAPITOL

BOISE, Ida.-A deer, forced students here twice have enjoyed out of the mountains by heavy a day's vacation, thanks to an au- snow that made feeding impossi to thief who stole the school's 32- ble, paid a viist to the Capitol here.



entertained in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges

will join the Motorcade of Amer-

ica for the sojourn to the West

Coast. The Hodges accompanied

where they will transact business

prior to the arrival of the motor-

cade. They will fall in line at that

stay of some two months for the

state, for the benefit of Mrs.

Friends of Dorotha Jean Bruce

One of the gala social notes of

the week just passed honored,

members of the younger set, when

Miss Dorotha Jean Bruce enter-

Hodges' health.

day evening.

Easter Party Entertains

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> "Flowers for Madame," a Merry Melody PARAMOUNT NEWS

Next Meeting of New Era Club

Brings Study of England heightens into Au- a Physical Examination." Mrs. P. tumn, Winter leads to Spring once O. Hatley's topic will be "Pro-England is the study sub- tecting Our Children." The Texas ject for the next meeting of New Congress of Parent Teacher Asso-Era club, which comes on Wednes- ciation meets in a district session day afternoon April 8th, in the at Mineral Wells April 6, 7. colonial room, Gholson hotel, at group from the club will attend.

Mrs. E. K. Smith will serve as Business Visitor In ader, and will give the first top-ader, and will give the first top-rader, "Rural England." "Travels in Ira Lewallen of Thurber was a Rocking Chair," Mrs. Archie business visitor in Ranger Satur-Robinson, and "Glamour and day. Charm of London," Mrs. J. A.

American Legion Auxiliary All business will be presided Entertained in Breckenridge over by the president, Mrs. W. B. Crossley.

Birthdays to Be Celebrated

At George Fengler Home Today The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger of Detroit, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fengler for the opened which proved quite interpast four weeks will be celebrated esting. at the home of their hosts today in the form of a well planned 1 those present including Ranger o'clock dinner. Another honor guests, Mmes, Roy Jameson, J. N. Business periods were put aside at the sessions and the entire guest whose birthday also it is, McFatter. Bob Hansford, Prestonnames Mr. Morris Leveille. Mrs. Burks, Rolly Gordon, Con Hazard names Mr. Morris Leveline.
Burger is the sister of Mrs. Feng- and Al Tune.

Visiting In Honey Grove

Mrs. Warren Dinwiddie of Ama- Child Study Club No. 1, at her illo, who visited in Ranger dur- home, 801 Cherry street, Wedness ing the week passed at the home day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. of Mrs. Baker's parents-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds will be princi-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baker, left pal speaker. Members are urged Saturday morning for a visit to to attend. Honey Grove, before returning to Amarillo home. The Baker Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges family's former home place is To Join Motorcade of America Honey Grove.

Club Meeting to Take Up

Discussion of Summer Round-up Members of Child Study Club by their son, Gerdes, will leave on No. 2 are invited to meet in the home of Mrs. T. J. Powell, Gulf camp, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for a discussion on Summer Roundup, to be led by Mrs.

avors of small Easter baskets. Entertaining games were played nd those present to enjoy the deightful party were: Bessie Lou Robinson, Sue Turner, Mary Claude Blacklock, Rita Mooney, Mary Lonnie Mae Martin, Virginia and Doris Beach, and James Shackel-ford, Jim Galloway, Robert Rae Herring, Bob Thomas, Prentice Carl Heinlin. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks Abels, Billy Joe Turner, Claude | will talk on "Why the Child Needs | Gunn and Homer Smith.

> President Asks Chairmen To Prepare Reports

Mrs. W. A. Lewis, president of Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church, asks all chairmen of committees to have reports ready to submit at the eeting to be held at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Mack Perdue of Hamlin Visits Here

Mack Perdue of Hamlin, was a business visitor in Ranger Thurs-The American Legion Auxiliary day and Friday. While here he vis-Unit, of Bernice Coles Post 191, ited friends.

Benson at Breckenridge Friday Programs On McBeth Prove Interesting at Club Study

unit, American Legion Auxiliary The last two meetings of 1920 of Carl Barnes Post No. 69. At 3 club held in the Colonial room, o'clock a business session was Gholson hotel, brought interesting = lessons on McBeth, offered unde

study devoted to the study. Story of the play, McBeth, was given by Mrs. J. S. McDowell, and "Witches" prepared in paper form by Mrs. Lula Riddle, who was out of Before Going Home

Mrs. R. E. Brown will hostess

"Character Study Banquo," Mrs. W. R. Baker and daughter the club meeting for members of John M. Gholson. Character Study was splenidly given by Mrs. Crawford of Cisco, and Lady McBeth, by Mrs. O. L. Phillips; MacDuff, Mrs. Fred Drienhofer.

April 16th will bring the closing program on McBeth, preceed- Gov. Harold Hoffman's efforts to ing National Music Week, slated prolong the life of Hauptmann, ing them by express or freight to

Members of the club found the hours after "Jersey justice" fi-Members of the club found the hours after Jersey justices above lesson one of the most nally claimed Hauptmann's life in ready pencil and computed worthwhile listed in the course for the electric chair. this year.

Monday morning for Big Spring, Mrs. Brink

nut street, last week when a place making the remainder of the trip. Present plans call for a Ranger visitors to the Sunshine several weeks past.

Arney, Sarah Scrivens, J. N. Mc-tangles in New Jersey history, Clubs, here. Fatter, Effie Williams, W. A. Wal-It centered about Hoffman, who Despite the

tained with an Easter party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist church.

L. L. Bruce, Caddo highway, Fri-

I wish to thank all of my friends who have helped

make my stay in Ranger possible. When I came

here in February I was sent here temporarily, but

since I have made a good showing, my superintend-

as well as those who haven't been coming in, to

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ent has decided to leave me here.

The house was prettily decorat- At Wichita Falls ed in colors of lavender and yel- Miss Gladys Edwards left today low, again attractively repeated in for Wichita Falls, where she will forever remain unsolved. the refreshment plate of sandwich- visit friends until Tuesday night punch served on plates carrying her home here, Strawn highway.

\$495

\$395

\$295

Political careers may rise or fall much stamps would cost. Three hand application hand application on the outcome. There were demands for impeachment of Hoff- blanks were sent out. For them to be returned after filling of blanks man, who once was considered a A day of quilting was held at likely republican candidate for the home of Mrs. E. S. Brink, Walvice president or even president. As Hauptmann's wife directed blanks from the 20 district offices group of women met and spent the arrangements for removing his scattered over the state.

time in stitching the blocks as body from the prison morgue and Filing of applications as they sembled and presented Mrs. Brink cremating it in New York, it be- are brought in is no easy job for 1800 different kinds on came evident that the execution the new pension staff, working in be ready if you do. A covered dish luncheon was merely gave momentum to one of temporary headquarters at the A covered dish luncheon was merely gave momentum to one of temporary nearly nea

ker, H. S. Packwood, S. C. Maonly an hour before the execution, blanks and the detailed explations
abandoned the efforts to prevent issued, many make applications

registered pharmacis Members joining the group that Hauptmann's death until all the who are obviously not eligible afternoon was a part of the T. H. mystery of the kidnaping and kill- These "dud" applications have to tained with an Easter party at the L. Sunday school class of Central ing of Col. Charles Lindbergh's be sorted out, delaying the time son four years ago could be solved, when inspectors took the field to do well to remember this

With Hauptmann's lips scaled check on applications that appar- able prescription service forever after final announcement ently were sound. of innocence, it seemed probable. Strangely enough the pension many aspects of the case would division which will distribute mil- Phone 24

In addition there remains the = s, potato chips, olives, cakes and at which time she will return to strange case of Paul Wendel, who stands charged with the crime for which Hauptmann was put to death. Wendel probably will see the murder charge dismissed in the next few weeks, but will be held on embezzlement charges. A charge of kidnaping filed by Mrs. Hauptmann in a last effort to her husband, are not likely to be pressed.

Gov. Hoffman directed the state police to keep all records of the case intact, reiterating his hope of

clearing up the mystery.

In that effort he will have the aid of C. Lloyd Fisher, defense

counsel. Hoffman also directed the state police to recommend to him the

person or persons who will receive the \$25,000 reward for the "apprehension and conviction" of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Postage is Problem For Pension Board

By United Press

AUSTIN-Direction of Old Age Assistance offered real organiza tion problems to Orville S. Carefficiency expert, upon whom the job fell.

The pension penter, former state auditor and

largest in the state although its first employe did not go to work

until Feb, 14. Instruction of this force only one of the problems. Many little things bobbed up for solu-

Postage, for instance, had Carpenter stymied for a time. The Postal Department notified him

that pension applications, although

Directs Nomination

Campaign of Landon MANAGER of Gov. Alfred

M. Landon's campaign for the presidential nomination is John Hamilton Kansas Repub-Bean national Hamilton has opened New York offices, taking persons charge of Lan-don's drive in the east.

YOUTH APPEAL IN NEW HUDSON 8 CONVERTIBLE COUPE



Due to an unusually early demand, shipments of the new Hudson and Terraplane convertible models have been started already from the Hudson factory in Detroit, according to W. R. Tracy, Vice President in Charge of Sales.

"Particularly strong," said Mr. Tracy, "In the demand for the new Hudson Eight convertible coupe. The strong 'youth appeal' of this car, with its 113 or 124 horsepower motor and flashing acceleration, and smart ap-pearance, is making it one of the most popular cars in the entire Hud-son line this Spring."

Finished in an entirely new color -antique ivory-this car has attracted wide attention wherever it has been shown. Other Spring colors onnounced by Hudson are: maroon,

sage green and glacier blue.

The new Hudson Eight convertible

TRENTON, N. J., April 4 .-

was promised tonight, less than 24 escape postage.

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"The early demand for convertibles," said Mr. Tracy, "indicates not enly an advance in the Spring rush to buy cars, but points to a strong and continued demand for cars of all nodels throughout the Spring and Summer, Last year, the dema convertible models was at its height in April. From all indications, these figures will be far eclassed during March, and will continue high."

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ions of dollars needs fe keepers. It has only one so can get along with le

keeping than many a little TRENTON, N. J., April 4.— on printed forms, must be paid for as first class mail after the blanks whole Lindbergh case, especially in them had been filled. Further-GASOLINE UP 260 PER

SAN FRANCISCO .fornia State Automobile tion has calculated that the gasoline has risen 260 per the last 10 years.

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