## ANCH INQUEST OVER **SLAIN CONVICT** TO BE ROUTINE

LCATRAZ ISLAND, April 28. oner T. B. Leland, planned a inquest today on the death Bowers, 40, Alcatraz conwhose attempted escape yes ended in his death. rs attempted while work-

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the government "Devil's Isto scale a fence and plunge the bay.

guard saw Bowers start the and fired a warning shot as started over the fence. A of shots from other guards d the convict down the 75liff into the bay. den James Johnston said

son launch recovered the An autopsy showed death sed by a bullet that ripped h both his lungs.

e the motive behind Bowers pt to break for freedom. was belief he may have gone crazy" as a result of the rig-

#### Dr. Dafoe Denies Quints Are Hungry

CALLANDER, Ont., April 28.-Allen Roy Dafoe said today charges made by the parents Dionne quintuplets that the babies were not getting ient food were contradicted

e splendid physical condition

were fed only a "greenish Mrs. Willman and her husband, he said.

#### Civil Suit Trial To Resume In 91st Pension Payment Court Wednesday

rial of the case of Mattie D. kard et vir against the Farm iome Savings association in timony was completed Friday.

New 'City Fathers' At Eastland Sworn

e to his death "by gunshot

Sheriff P. L. Henley said the

ing the ground.



Hemmed in on one side by from bars and with the strong arm of the law blocking escape on the other, Johnny Torrio, one-time associate of Al Capone and Dutch Schultz, is pictured as he was being put into a cell in New York, following his capture at White Plains, N. Y., on charges involving illicit liquor sales.

#### Slight Injuries Sustained After Brake Locks Car

They said their famous chil- miles north of Rising Star.

mashed fruit, oatmeal, bare- who was driving, were en route to mashed fruit, oatmeal, bare- who was driving, were third of a cup of milk each Mason when the car brakes were third of a cup of milk each Mason when the car brakes were cligible to compete.

C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, first

not injured although his wife was badly shaken up and bruised.

cancellation of a deed of Carpenter, director of the old age day of the convention. t is sought will be resumed in assistance administration, back district court Wednesday, from Washington, announced:

gin pension payments in June.

2. Federal funds will match lin, Eastland, Haskell, Memphis, "Should eno

their needs justify that much. Carpenter said he could not rock, Vernon, Wichita Falls. sucas and C. B. Wellman were promise definitely that June paysalled at a meeting at the city ments will be made, but that winners are from T. C. U., Bayment doesn't have to declare diviKilling in Eastland Monday night everything possible, including a lor, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, ssion of tax matters also oc- night shift of workers, is being Abilene Christian, Howard Payne an empire with great resources, a done to hasten payments.

#### Senior Play Shows Promise of Being The Best In Years

"Trouble in Paradise," the enior class play of the Ranger ly good attendance.

Mrs. A. Neill and Coach O. M. Moore are directing the cast. A nominal charge is to be made in general is cordially invited to session

#### Old Home Town Again Feature at WTCC Convention

Texas. High school students in filling the air of West Texas. High chool students in scores of cities entering the West Texas Chamber of Commerce speaking contest, which will be one of the features of the convention, May 11-13, in

"My Home Town" is the sub-

on contest go eash prizes, a lov-

Jed Rix, convention manager, and Dr. Dafoe said they closed she did not suffer any has announced entries already chase food, clothing and medicines broken bone injuries, Mrs. Ed F. have been made from more than for families. He is strongly option."

Soft Ball League and Mrs. Dionne charged her home in Eastland as a result more than 60 contestants last bies were hungry and rest- of an automobile accident five year at Plainview and at least 75 are expected to enter at Amarillo,"

of the convention contest.

tion contests are being held. Plans Advanced be continual speaking during the stop,

state pension funds dollar for dol-lar. Lubbock, Lamesa, Olton, Peters-burg, Perryton, Plainview, Pan-

and Daniel Baker.

#### MOB LYNCHES NEGRO WHO WAS Jury Grinds For 88th Second Day

SA**VED FROM LYNCHING ONCE BY** QUICK THINKING OF AGED JUDGE

ROYSTON, Ga., April 28 .- Lit chief, said 40 men came in cars jurors.

w. 50, negro who escaped about midnight and demanded he Officials believed the jurers had ching which a 74 year old judge surrender the keys to the jail, or were to investigate two cases in outized a mob at Danielsville, Shaw had been brought here when which capital offenses are alleged. il 11, was hanged today by a feeling became tense at Daniels- Three-Bert Bradberry, Jim Elwhich broke into the jail here, ville, where he was taken last coroner's jury decided Shaw night for the trial today. with the death of Buford Jack Tarver at Cisco recently. Robbery with firearms is alleged against Cora Vire Woods, J. C. Gilliland shot and then strung to a The rope was under his arms Addis Ababa Today with an alleged theft from Cleve Spicer at Ranger recently.

#### Spicer at Ranger recently. gro had more than 100 bullet ROME, April 28.—An Italian Countries of the inquest were held where southward 97 miles from Desayer

negro allegedly attempted to toward Addis Ababa, it was anult a young white woman nounced officially today. His limp body was found near miles toward Addis Ababa from bert, hanging from a tree, just Uorra Illu, 35 miles south of

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W. A. Dickerson, night police 77 miles.

By United Press

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# Gauges .43 Inch

Rainfall Monday night and Tuesfew hours before he was to go Dessye, reaching the River Can-day morning at Eastland measured trial at Danielsville on charge seif. 43 of an inch, J. A. Beard, official rl and attacking two peace offi- first column was about 62 miles Rainfall Sunday night and Monfrom Addis Ababa and the second day morning totaled .22 of an inch, 77 miles.

#### Removal Sought by W. B. Collie HUSBAND OF **Living Standard Pension Clause**

(Editor's Note: The following story written by Byron C. Utecht Flowered Floats appeared in a state paper Tues

AUSTIN, April 27 .- When the High School, promises to be one legislature meets again, whether in of the best ever produced by the special or regular session, Senator local school, and to have an equal- Wilborine Collie, Eastland, will spousor an amendment to the old the pension board may pay an ap- safety parade. plicant any amount it decides need- "The type of floats and entries

> With the standard of living elim- Many very effective floats and inated all persons 65 or older safety displays can be presented would receive from the state \$15 in the safety parade at a very, a month, and this would necessi-tate the levying of sufficient taxes along this line have been turned o meet the load. Some question in to the Chamber of Commerce has been raised as to the consti- and are at the disposal of every tested in the courts.

"The taxes on the liquor will not come near paying the pension bill," own" is filling the air of West the budget, with additional funds fexas. High school students in to be demanded for sick, blind, Collie said, "let alone balancing deaf and dumb. The tax on busito some extent, and we can not look to the ad valorem tax on property for additional revenue. Valuations and rates are carried at about the maximum over the state at present and must be re-

ng cup and scholarships offered to impose a heavy burden on in- Ranger is really proud of the opby several Texas colleges and uni- dustries in Texas, realizing, he support payrolls, needed to purto raise the oil tax to 15 cents a barrel, as well as to the proposed heavy increase on sulphur and natural gas. Such a plan, he pointed Amarillo, as the host city, is not out, will do irreparable harm to the

people of Texas.

"Some of our industries," Collie Dafoe suggested "hungry auto to leave the road and turn vice president of the West Texas said, "have suffered from the efcould hardly display the over in a ditch."

sioners to receive \$30 a month if their needs justify that much.

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Slaton, Silverton, Tahoka, Sham-kind of a deficit as a back is a second their means and their means are means and their means and their means and their means and their means a it," he said, "and we need some entered in the league. The list of shipments, the Bureau's report deficit of \$8,000,000 or more is captain. nothing to be alarmed over."

The one big issue in the gubernatorial campaign so far is old age ager. pensions and proposed taxes to meet the bill without crippling Miller, manager, Texas industries.

#### JAILER PETURNS

County Jailer E. P. Kilbourne was seen Tuesday as 88th District County Jailer E. P. Kilbourne Court grand jurors began their visit to Chickasha, Okla., where a visit to Chickasha, Okla., where a visit to Chickasha (Okla., where a visit to Chickasha (Okla.) son, Elbert, was ill. Constable Ma-Over 20 were in the ante-room rion Seabourne of Eastland asawaiting their turn to aid the sumed Kilbourne's duties during



Wednesday for H. H. Vaughn to see

Times

has

Guest

HAROLD LLOYD "THE MILKY WAY" At the ARCADIA

Call at Times Office

## ACCUSED ON Not Necessary for The Safety Parade

The characters in the play are age pension law to eliminate the the Chamber of Commerce as well of Mrs. Velma Patterson, testified taking their rehearsals seriously standard of living clause and make as the Oil Belt Safety Conference today the woman appeared "unand are further encouraged by the the payments applicable to every Committee that several of the local easy" when she visited the grave fact that advance sales to tickets person 65 or older Collins and the conference to the attention of the local of Mrs. Velma Patterson, testified as the Oil Belt Safety Conference today the woman appeared "unand are further encouraged by the the payments applicable to every Committee that several of the local easy" when she visited the grave fact that advance sales to tickets person 65 or older. Collie, here to- merchants and business men of the of her 12-year-old daughter she is day, announced he will urge this town have not fully understood in accused of slaying with poison The play is to be presented at important change at the first op-reference to the type of entries the Recreation Building Thursday portunity. As the law now reads, that are being invited into the girl. Dorothy, was the third witevening. April 30, at 8 o'clock, the pension board may pay an apsafety parade.

ed, according to his or her stand- that will make this parade stand former husband of the woman and ard of living. Collie tried to get out," according to D. B. Hiatt, in the father of the dead girl. for the entertainment and all pa- through an amendment to prevent commenting on the matter, "is not He told of Mrs. Patterson comtrons of the school and the public such provision at the last special a flower or crepe paper decorated ing to his home at Sulphur Springs, tolling him the child was ill, and

tutionality of the standard of liv. business interest in the city which time the father left the girl "aping clause but it has never been is desirous of further information peared to grow worse relative to participating in the pa-

According to the committee various and sundry entries convey ready been registered from out of the city among which are safety ness, industry and natural re- cars and displays from as far away sources will have to be increased as Tulsa, Okla., Dallas, Fort towns of the Oil Belt.

The Ranger Chamber of Com merce is very anxious that every business that can possibly do so splendid affair, and to show the large number of visitors that will Collie, however, does not want be with us on this occasion that pointed out, that these industries the Oil Belt Safety Conference.

## To Be Formed at Meeting Tonight

could hardly display the over in a ditch.

Chamber of Commerce and stated feets of the depression and are still mittee, all captains and managers lin, Bethel, and Abitene First.

Possessed by his famous Willman said the brakes had to succeed Ray Nichols, Vernon in disorder. Oil in Central West of soft ball teams has been called University, Sunset and Immanuel been adjusted Saturday. He was publisher, as president, has charge Texas carries an extremely heavy for 7 o'clock tonight in the office churches. burden. There are 6,000 wells in of the Chamber of Commerce for Some of the speakers have been this area, averaging less than four the purpose of organizing the soft appointed by school superintend-barrels daily, and if the tax went ball league this year. The organents while in many places elimina- to 15 cents many hundreds of per- ization is to be perfected so that a tion contests are being held. sons would be thrown out of em-With so many entries there will ployment and development would worked out before the soft ball

al speaking during the stop."

until all but six stu- Walter Woodul, who as lieuten- Anyone else interested in the dents have been eliminated. These ant governor became acting gover- league or managers or captains of AUSTIN.—Shipments of poul- and a third place. Eastland

Elks, Mickey Sloan, manager. Killingsworth, Cox & Co., B. S.

Reese, manager.

Jake Hamon, Carl Dabbs, man-Lone Star Gasoline Co., Mike

Colony School, F. D. Ford, man-Building Permits

High School, O. M. (Red) Moore, manager. Seth Hubbard's Team, Seth Hubbard, manager.

Magnolia (Olden), Fred War-Lone Star Gas Co., Arthur Williams, manager.

## Project Approval

according to R. W. Franklin of year of 158 per cent.

Other guests, Franklin said, and Tyler. would be J. Perry Moore, assistwould be J. Perry Moore, assistant director of District 6 of the CONSCIENCE FINALLY EASED Works Progress Administration, By United Press

Who prepared the original application for the project; H. C. Tyconver man has returned \$2.50 rell of Tulsa, and County Comwhich he said the city overpaid rell of Tulsa, and County Comwhich he said the city overpaid by wind, raked Mexia and vicinity.

Near Groesbeck, 12 miles south of Mexia, the Humble Pipe Line pump station was unroofed at 3:30. The wind demolished two totalled .95 of an inch and over-Garth and Harry Johnson.

# STAND TODAY

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 28. McCasland, father of the dead

of his going to the home of the

The father told of "sitting up" with the child and of giving her medicine. He added that Mrs. Patterson also tended to the girl. Examination developed that each

#### Baptists of This District Organize Men's Body Sun.

LEUDERS, April 28. arganized Bible classes of the 17th Baptist district perfected an orgathering of the group Sunday at Lueders. Approximately 175 attended the session.

Officers were named as follows Cummings, Abilene, presi dent; W. F. Walker, Cisco, vice president; and John F. Odor, Abilene, secretary-treasurer, L. H. Rev. A. J. Morgan of Brecken-idge was the afternoon speaker. permont, Swenson, Lueders, Haskell, Rule, Clsco, Eastland, Stam-

#### Poultry and Egg Shipments Grow

AUSTIN. April 28.— Orville day of the convention.

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> The gain was entirely in egg said. Poultry shipments of 47 cars Divorce for Elizabeth Colvard were seven cars less than the 54 from R. E. Colvard Jr., was grant gun and took his money, leaving cars shipped last year. On the ed Menday by 91st District Court, the empty wallet, then left the kind of a deficit as a brake in ex- teams and their managers is as said. Poultry shipments of 47 cars dends, and in a State like Texas, Lemma, manager; Peck Taylor, of eggs shipped out of the state Davenpert, was restored. against only 22 in march last year, Robinson Grovery, Truman No eggs were received in Texas from other states, whereas last

# Show Good Gains

AUSTIN. - Building permits granted in Texas during March in-creased sharply over those of the

HOUSTON.—Approval by the gating \$6,574,000 in value, reprefederal Resettlement Administration of the \$1,000,000 project at last year of 269 per cent. For the city, recorded a velocity of 65 section, however. An inch of rain Highlands Farms of Harris county first three months permits totaled miles an hour.

at Cleburne Tuesday was believed to have saved the corn responding period last rupted telephone, telegraph and was also of great benefit to stock-

one of the FERA, has invited Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Mar-las were out of service, due to 4; El Paso, 1 inch; Amarillo, 1 rector of the FERA, has invited Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Mar-las were of as honor guest at the celebration. shall, Port Arthur, San Angelo, high winds.

W. and Thomas him 20 years ago while he was other small buildings, doing dam-cast skies gave promise of further rry Johnson. | working for the Park Board. | age of \$1,000, | relief from the drouth. I working for the Park Board.

## Slayer's Mother KING OF EGYPT



Nancy Titterton, when he was brought into court at New York for arraignment on homicide charges.

#### Honors Annexed By Eastland In Economics Rally

nemaking educational rally at

The 16th annual Texas Home-Mrs. Katie Knox, the Eastland Edith Meek, Fern Frost and Ima

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other hand there were 140 cars Plainti'f's maiden name, Elizabeth scene in a car that had drawn up

# DIES AFTER A

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 .- King uad, I, ninth sovereign of the ent Egyptian dynasty, died toay in the 15th year of his reign, the age of 68 years.

Prince Farouk, his 16 year old , about to leave London for m to reign under a regency. King Fuad died after a long ess, partly due to the strain

manding absolute independence nd asserting Britain dominated gypt because of its dominance of he Mediterranean. Death was due to inflamation of the mouth, complicated by gan-

#### Annual Alameda Cemetery Work Dated Saturday

The annual cemetery working at Alameda, usually attended from over Texas, will be held Saturday, May 2, it was announced here

The working has been held about 25 years.

Engineers To Honor A Famous Dean

many states will meet here April 30 to attend a testimonial banquet for Dean T. U. Taylor, who is retiring after 30 years as dean of the University of Texas College of Engineering and faculty mem-

Taylor, 78, is the first of the University staff to be retired under the new regulations which fixes 70 as regulation retirement age. He has passed that age long before the regulation became effective. He will be named Dean-Eemeritus of the College of Engineering and continue light teach-

He is the oldest faculty member in years of service and the

#### hem. Ima Ruth Hale was first Robber of Student Sought at Cisco

Randolph college student of \$112 \$8,000,000.

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The homemaking department to be the first possible.

The homemaking department to home the first possible.

Sunday, but admitted they had litted the ride at Brownwood on his return from his home at Goldthwaite. He

## RAINS OVER LARGE AREAS OF TEXAS CHEER FARMERS AS CROPS ARE BENEFITTED

Rain, thunderstorms, and winds, The rain was the first of more for the first quarter of 1936 more in some instances almost of gale than three-fourths of an inch regthan doubled those of the cor- force, struck Texas early Tuesday. istered at Mexia since Dec. 6, responding period a year ago, the The high wind did slight dam-Bureau of Business Research at age in homes in Houston and dam-

according to R. W. Franklin of year of 158 per cent.

Houston.

Franklin, one of the leaders reover March and over the first
sponsible for approval of the 5, quarter last year were Abilene, blown down and the city was withthur also reported rain continuing.

Will Be Celebrated the University of Texas has anneunced.

Reports to the bureau from 35 Repor Texas cities give permits aggre- mile wind and Houston by a 30- Tuesday. In the western portion

inch; Brownsville, .14; Del Rio, An estimated 2.5 inches of rain, trace; Corpus Christi, .94; San Anaccompanied by wind, raked Mexia tonio, 1.68; Austin, .58; Port Araccompanied by Wind, raked Mexia tonio, 1.68; Austin, .58; Port Araccompanied by Winds.

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#### Left and Right Agree on Duty to Jobless

When you find a solidly conservative organ such as the Wall Street Journal reprinting words of wisdom from such left-wing publications as the Daily Worker and the Nation, you are entitled to blink three times, rapidly, from sheer surprise.

Having blinked, you then go ahead to see what all the shouting is about; and you discover that it is caused by that never-failing basis for arguments, the relief situation.

The Daily Worker thinks that President Roosevelt has flim-flammed the unemployed in his relief budget for the coming year. His proposed appropriations for this purpose, according to the radical newspaper, represent a cut of fully 50 per cent from last year's fund; and since not all the money voted for relief last year was actually spent, it asks acridly whether there is any assurance that all the money asked for this year will be spent.

Somewhat similar is the complaint of the Nation. This magazine-figuring that, in addition to the \$1,500,000,-000 asked for relief purposes by the president, there will be available a substantial sum left over from last year, as well as extensive funds voted for the CCC and public works -estimates the actual reduction in the relief budget at 15 per cent, in place of the Daily Worker's 50 per cent.

But it likes the reduction no better than does the Daily Worker, and it is scornful of the president's hope that substantial re-employment by private industry will make the relief burden lighter.

Now the interesting thing about all this is to find these left-wing criticisms being broadcast in the columns of the Wall Street Journal. The Journal evidently thinks that industry can profitably listen to what radicals have to say about government spending; and it points out that, no matter which way the cat jumps, there is little danger that any jobless man will have to go hungry.

For, as the Journal points out, the president has declared:

"Only if industry fails to reduce substantially the number of those out of work will another appropriation and further plans and policies be necessary."

This, to be sure, does put the matter squarely up to industry. If the government is to get out from under the relief load, the jobless men must be put back to work in | private employment.

But it also leaves the door wide open for further relief Thursday morning. appropriations, if private employment is unable to meet this challenge.

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







#### BASEBALL

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

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Team-			W.	L.	Pet.
Oklahoma City			10	- 4	692
Beaumont			8	5	.615
Houston			8	4	.667
Dallas			8	6	.571
Tulsa			8	6	.571
San Antonio .			6	6	.500
Galveston			2	9	.182
Fort Worth				11	.154

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 10, Fort Worth

Beaumont 5, Houston 3. Dallas 5, Tulsa 4. San Antonio 11, Galveston 6.

\$3.00

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Galveston. Dallas at Beaumont.

Tulsa at Houston.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington					6	.500
Chicago				4	5	.444
St. Louis					9	.400
Philadelphia .			*	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 2, St. Louis (Only game scheduled).

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

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh .									5	.444
St. Louis									5	.444
Boston		į	į,					3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results (Only game scheduled).

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

#### News From 4-H Clubs of County

The Frankell 4-H Club met at the Frankell school building last

As our club work has not been in session but a short while. Miss Mamie Pryor and Luke Ballard th gave very interesting talks oncerning our future club work. The club work seems to be quite new and different to our officers and also our members, until after the very interesting talks given by our leaders. We hope, by the ex-planations of club work, we will

keep all of our many members. Our club, at this meeting, gained Miss Emma Leta McCleskey, Joe Adams, Modean Johnson and Miss Maggie Lee Casey as new mbers. We also elected Mary

Williams as our song leader. The following members were present: Mary Williams, Grace Bradford, Lou Ella McGowen, Maudie Bell Denison, Bernice Adams, Joy Lynn Goodman, Joyce Williams, Hazel McCleskey, Oleta Havins, Tempie Dean, and Anna Dia Bradford; Walter Bradford, Lloyd Howton, Aaron Howton, Ben Young Jr., Wanda Simms, Barton Rasmussen, Carl McBay, J. D. Harrison, Billy Guest, Firman Dean, Billy Ray Brown, Tom Adams, and Dick Coon; also Mrs. Herman Scoggins, Mr. Ballard and Miss Mamie Pryor.

#### Legal Records

Suits Filed in 91st District Court Wilson Harrison vs. Ruby Harri-B. T. Anderson vs. Phillips Pe-

troleum Co. et al, damages. New Cars Registered Swift & Co., Ford standard

Lone Star Gas Co., Chevrolet

#### **Emergency Crop** And Feed Loan Act is Amended

SAN ANTONIO .- Widening the cope of financial assistance the federal government is extending to Texas farmers, regulations of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office have been amended to permit farmers who are not being actively assisted by the Resettlement Administration to apply for Emergency Crop loans, it has been announced by H. P. Drought, state lirector of the National Emergen-

ey Council for Texas. The regulations provide that no more than \$200 may be loaned to any one farmer and preference will be given to farmers whose

#### IT'S ALL VERY INTELLECTUAL



Effect of the change will be to that standard clients of the Reset- gible to receive the loans extend to farmers listed as "inac- tlement Administration, or farm- Applications for emergen tive clients" of the Resettlement ers who are receiving grants or crop loans may be made to t Administration the same oppor-tunity to apply for Emergency agency since Dec. 31, 1935, and ready set up in most counties Crop loans as other eligible farm those employed on Works Progress Loans are disbursed through ers. It was pointed out, however, Administration project are ineli- regional offices located at Dalli

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	Chrysler	96 %
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	Cons Oil	113
	Curtiss Wright	3 %
	Elec Au L	33 %
	Elec St Bat	04
	Foster Wheel	27%
ł	Freeport Tex	30 %
١	Gen Elec	36 %
ł	Gen Foods	374
Ì	Gen Mot	633
ı	Gillette S R	16%
	Goodyear	163
1	Gt Nor Ore	33 4
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1	Ind Rayon	28 %
į	Int Cement	443
l	Int Harvester	873
l	Int T & T	13 1/4
ı	Johns Manville	96 3
۱	Liq Carb	36 %
۱	Marshall Field	15
ı	Montg Ward	38 1/
ŧ	Nat Dairy	24 4
l	Packard	9.9
ł	Penney J C	73 %
1	Phelps Dodge	335
ı	Philips ret	193
ı	Pure Oil	113
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front of the book. The presenta- ing this, our Centennial year. It ted compass, can present.

tions, members of advisory boards is my belief that you will experi- "To its great exposition and to and of the state board of control. ence a warmth of hospitality un- the state-wide celebrations which Governor Allred, in his invitaion, says:

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A full page invitation, signed wish of all Texans that you may and its potentialities—than this by Gov. Allred, is found in the find an opportunity to visit us dur- volume, with its necessarily limi-

## that one. She was a girl now, and there was traveling east to spend use-partying on Long the Cape with school

was a working-girl with me and limited money. tations came from the Wilda Jennings begged. and coaxed Linda to "quit sh job and come and have

CHAPTER VI

inda was having a good d she didn't think her job She pored over the colnews she turned out daily, nxiously with the paper's her and fearned the thrill jab well done.

had fun. Fun with Pete One time they went to and Pete proudly pre er with his trophies a wriggling doll, a cotton lanket, two canes and a x of inedible candy.

arned to play tennis. There rvant to keep the Bourne order, but Pete and Linda same of it. Pete taught swim and, laughing, sput-hoking, she clung to him.

ooks and plays and Pete word of the future.

ras to him what it was



Pete told her tales of newspaper tradition . . . but never that his heart beat faster at the sound of her footfall or that a shadow on her face was like a cloud passing over his.

clear to Pete how they dreams one is drinking when one is thirsty, it did not quench the symptoms. But she most all her free time with he would try for a singing role in late the would try for a singing role in late the symptoms. But she would try for a singing role in late the would try for a singing role in late the state of t

was the time that they a state fair and judged and jellies with impartial or judgment. There was they spent a day beside a ream talking, talking all ooks and plays and Pete word of the future.

he would try for a singing role in into her and surged up into her and surged up

And yet Linda wrote her heart out to him and then tore up the sound of her footfall letters. But finally her loneliness and love for him came to dominate and a heavy heart, set out to join Wilda some reason tears glistened in her the lonelines. and love for him came to dominate her letters and on a cold bleak day, one of these October days that have known! She tried and that it was not so, that her friend, that their as was to him what it was not so, that was not so, that her friend, that their as was to him what it was not so.

and his mother that conmote her and she felt she ing and all that. I suppose you the, she depended on him uch that she could not tell have a job you like, and I'm in he loved her, she couldn't this music thing pretty deep. It her job.

I more Linda had breakfast in bed and sat up far into the night, listening to gossip with Wilda.

The fortnight came to an end and his heart in his eyes. She saw in Pete the tening to gossip with Wilda.

The fortnight came to an end and his heart in his eyes. She saw in Pete the mirror of herself as Dix must have and she faced the future with no and she faced the future with no she ran away from herself and him.

(To Be Continued)

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And yet Linda wrote her heart her party clothes, like countless

or friend, that their asas to him what it was
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FOR she had only Pete and her letters from Dix. The letters hase. Lots of girls had to green and like water one to come back to Linda.

The letter Linda burned but not her life. Therefore the would be her life.

"Terribly," he said to both que

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esson and prayers were given a he opening and close of the hour

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made to the zoo.

There were 39 pupils of the After lunch there was an ama-

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hand for all the family in the home dance, Fannie Dell Swaney, accomof Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Watt: tap dance, Margaret Watt, Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it accompanied by Mrs. Watt. as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, bilious-

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eral parents, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hatley and children,

class present for the day and sev- teur program given by the pupils of the class in the pavilion at Cisco lake. The features on the pro gram were as follows: Song, by Ollie Ballard and Mary

Good Laxative Song, by Olite Ballard and Mac Bailey; piano solo, James Rat-Black-Draught has been kept on liff; song, Darylen McGregor; tap panied at the piano by Mrs. Tom



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gave the lesson. Cooper Circle IR. COLLEGE Russell and Mrs. Con Hazard ofhad for its hostess Mrs. Charles fered the program made up Bible subjects.

Famous Women of the Bible

"Famous Women of the Bible, and the part they played, made in teresting the lesson yesterday for Circle Viola Humphrey of the Women's Missionary Union Central Baptist Church, and Mrs. C. C. Cash took charge of the lesson. Hymn, "Love Lifted Me," was sung prior to prayer by Mrs. Sarah Scrivens, and who followed with the lessor

Noel Bell, O. F. Sides, W. A. Reu-Leta Grace Hait, Paul Hodges, Alva Harrell, 7-6; Roy Trower wor, S. C. Mahoney, and Sarah wer, S. C. Mahoney, and Sarah

House decorations were priparily of roses, poppies, and Higher bear honeysuckle.

Christian Social Relation Program Fine Lesson

program was heard at the Woman's Missionary Society meeting at the Methodist Church Monday aft ernoon, prefaced with the devotional offered by Mrs. B. A. Tun-nell. Christian Social Relation was not only well given but proved in-

PENNEY'S The president of the society, Mrs. C. E. May, presented Bran Garner, manager of the Arcadia and Columbia Theatres, who talked on better pictures. remarks well placed the meeting adjourned, and a program on Mon-day of next week has been out

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stafford Visiting in Home of Daughter

Port Arthur are in Ranger for risit with their daughter, Mrs Stanley McAnelly, and family. ls Named Donald Eugene

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stafford o

Donald Eugene has been the name given the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Emsley, weighing seven pounds, who arrived at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital

Just a Bit Personal

L. R. Pearson was a visitor at Eastland today.

#### Postage Stamp For Quintuplets Urged

A FEATURE FOR 10 A. M., WEDNESDAY

OTTAWA, Ont .- Canadian and United States philatelists are urgng the Canadian post office to is tue a special postage stamp bear ing the portrait of the Dionne Postmaster General J. C. Elliot

reveals he is receiving many letters daily from various parts of the continent, asking him to honor scussed under the direction of the five famous babies by issuing ders Monday afternoon when a stamp bearing their heads. The reles met separately for their letters are being filed for future

South Hodges Circle of the The only child whose portrait omen's Missionary Society of ever has appeared on Canadian rst Baptist Church gathered at stamps is the Little Princess Elizathe home of Mrs. W. E. Lawson beth, who was included in the King Monday afternoon for the Bible George V. Jubilee issue.

Mrs. James Cozby was hostess in the street. But then he jumps to the group of members from at the slighest honk. North Hodges, and Mrs. Nannie

#### **Political** Announcements

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

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

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For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

Commissioner, Precinct 1: RENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2:

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## HONOR ROLL ANNOUCED

of the Ranger Junior College for matches the second six weeks of the pres-

Highes honors, Frozen salad, crackers, cookies, Mary Helen Childs, Dorothy Hammett, 6-4; H. G. Foy lost to and fruited punch was served to O'Donnell; high honors, sophomore M. A. Arney. Effic Wilclass, W. O. Shaffer; honors, Brimberry lost to Nick Nicholson,

ent semester:

Mattie Beryl Montgomery; high Embry, 1-up, 19 holes; R. H. Sny honors, freshman class, Gertrude der won from J. W. Thornton Hill, Mildred Moorman; honors, 2-up; Sam Gamble lost to Doc Sel

END OF THE MONTH

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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freshman class, Garvin Chastain L. E. Gray, Josephine Reik, Eloise

#### Ranger Golfers In Loss to Philpeco

Ranger golfers lost, 9 to 7, Sunday in the match with the Philpece Club, with some excellent gol The following is the honor roll being played in many of the

Individual sc es of the matches were as follows:

Gid Faircloth lost to Florence Long, Herbert Love, from Bill Tunnell, 4-2; Jack Moon-Rena Mason, Douglas Thorpe, ey lost to A. Robinson, 2-1; Elmer Norris Jr. won from Bill Barto Highest honors, freshman class, 2-1; Frank Hicklin lost to

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is, 5-4; E. L. Norris om James Rutherford, ashier lost to J. Duni 9 holes; Nath Pirkle ! utherford, 1-up; Chief on from F. J. Joyce, einhofer won from S.

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