BEING SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Sen

ate finance committee leaders laid

taxing undivided corporate earn-

But their efforts to surprise

foes of the bill by presenting fig-

other huge croporations would be

boosted an equal amount and how

the bill would plug tax evasion

loopholes in the higher brackets,

failed to impress rebel members of the committee, partly due, it was

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World Is Reported

mand for the Bible throughout the

world was reported at the 120th

Bible House, Astor Place, New York City. The society distributed

The year's circulation brings the

occurred in Siam, thousands of

ciety's colportuers placed more en-

year. From the society's agency in

Brazil came the report of a decid-

7,223,550 volumes of

United States alone.

ures on how taxes of as

ings and began writing a com promise into the \$803,000,000

SCHUSCHNIGG NEW DICTATOR

VIENNA, May 14.—Chancellor nated a revolution, intends to dis- died in O'Brien last night.

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ce

chnigg, brought about his own farmer, remained in jail, charged downfall by sending Premier Mus- with assault to murder. The grand solini a lengthy telegram of con-gratulations on the conquest of case today.

Kollmann, leader of the leff wing so he could "buy Matura all the of the Schuschnigg Socialists, told the United Press Starhemberg's troops would be disarmed in a few

"We do not expect active opposition," he said. But soldiers and police throughout the country took exceptional

asures to insure peace. It was announced Starhemberg would leave for Rome by train toeight as the official leader of Ausian sports to attend a football yame Sunday between Italian and Austrian teams.

Eastland Woman's Sister Is Interred

held Thursday at Peaster, Parker cations from his employes. County, near Weatherford.

etired insurance executive of establish three daily newspapers Beverly Hills, Calif., died Sunday and three radio stations in Texas,

at a Glendale, Calif., hospital.

She formerly lived in Dallas, where her husband was president oil field worker, and candidate to

us, J. L. and L. B. Dilbeck, a the proposal. laughter, Mrs. Imogene Lockman, all of Los Angeles; three sisters, Teatsorth, Eastland; Mrs. Mrs. Teatsorth, Eastland; Mrs. Carl Brownsville Has Stark, Fort Worth, and two brothers, Hugh T. Bartley, Fort Worth, and Horace Bartley, Aus-

Publication Edited By Eastland Girl Is

of all-American honors to the Lass
O, student publication at the
College of Industrial Arts has given the highest rating of the National Scholastic Press Association to a woman's college newspaper, and placed it among the 10 best weeklies of the nation.

In order to assure a more complete without low-plick Weekes, chairman of the program in the county, said Thursday, Some of the recent rulings that weeklies of the nation.

Such an extent that most Eastland heavier sign-up will also mean a county farmers can participate and better deal for those who do qualify for payments without low-plick Weekes, chairman of the program in the county, said Thursday. Some of the recent rulings that weeklies of the nation.

Some of the recent rulings that weekes pointed out to farmers are:

The final sign-up schedule is as

lege weeklies throughout the country. Of the eight Texas entries, the Law O weeklies throughout the country. The opening description of the law O weeklies throughout the country to the law O weeklies throughout the country to the law O weeklies throughout the country to the country to the law O weeklies throughout the country to the c try. Of the eight Texas entries, the Lass-O was chosen the only all-American paper. F. L. McDonald, director of the department of the depa of the 17-mile \$6,000,000 channel ald, director of the department of journalism for which the Lass-O serves as a laboratory, is faculty advisor.

of the 17-mile \$6,000,000 channel found the city crowded with thousands of visitors from Texas and Mexico.

Governor Allred was scheduled as one unit under the program.

East Texas Allowable For June Estimated

AUSTIN, May 14.—Production 440,000 barrels of oil daily East Texas for June was reco mended by V. E. Cottingham, petroleum engineer of the state rail-road ecmmission at the monthly

That is the same production figure at which the commission annet in its order effective May 1.

protation hearing here today.

Actual operation of the prorabarrels on that date. Cottingham reported allowable production in and the Valley's next the field on Manual Production in and the Valley's next to counties the field on May 12 was 447,797 Port Isabel, according to company

East Texas Oil Interest Is Sold

FORT WORTH. May 12.— one primary pumping station at we suspect is rather general, and islature expedient, for old age as-

ty. The two stations, completely look at the amendment and see

Receive said his company held a equipped, will cost about \$17,000.

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AGED HASKELL SPINSTER DIES OVER AUSTRIA AFTER ATTACK

HASKELL, Texas, May 14. Kurt Schuschnigg, newly installed as unofficial dictator after a swift, codless coup, which approxi- severely a week ago at her home,

arm the Fascist Heimwehr of Charence Abston, who claimed Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, it was said authoritatively today. Starhemberg, ousted by Schus- C. Matura, 65, Haskell county

thiopia. County Attorney Ben Chapman Schuschnigg disapproved. The said Matura and Abston made coup was a smashing blow to Mus- statements describing the beating. Matura stating that Abston hoped Former Finance Minister Josef to get the aged spinster's property

Jesse Jones Given Criticism by Texas Labor Federation

ones, chairman of the RFC, was criticized today by the Texas Federation of Labor for ignoring efforts to unionize the employes of

The 500 delegates to the annual convention of the federation adopted the resolution presented Funeral services for Mrs. Ver- by the stationary engineers' local nie L. Dilbeck, 55, sister of Mrs. which declared Jones failed to W. A. Teatsorth of Eastland, were acknowledge receipt of communi-

A split was threatened by a Mrs. Dilbeck, wife of a wealthy disagreement over a proposal to

tonio, as president of the federa- after a 19-month hunt.

Celebration Over Opening of Port

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May Given High Rating 14.—Brownsville and the Lower Rio Grande Valley celebrated to-

weeklies of the nation.

The publication, edited by Miss Anna Lou Estes of Eastland, entered the contest with senior colleged the contest with senior colleged to the mouth of the Rio Grande, where stores were loaded aboard tiny sidewheel.

Governor Allred was scheduled to arrive this afternoon to open the celebration tonight by crowning the Lower Rio Grande Valley tee that Eastland county farmers

Pipe Line Builds Two Pump Stations

By United Press

McAllen, Tex .- Two new pump Valley Pipeline Company on its.

The two stations will facilitate novement of more than 5,100 barrels of Samfordyce crude daily through the line to tank farms

Pendleton Oil Company, announced to the Samfordyce field and a those who are trying to use the sale of that firm's interest in 65 East Texas oil wells for a total of \$1,600,000.

Trippitt and Meadows Company of Shreveport, La., are the pure for the pure total of \$1,600,000.

The legislature shall have the pure for the pure total of \$1,600,000.

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The legislature shall have the power. That doesn't say that the legislature must pass a pension the former secretary of the city that the pure to the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to use the same not to exceed -15 per month to actual bona fide citizens who are trying to exceed -15 per month

\$325,000 for the line.

As Robinson Arrives in Louisville



of the Bankers Life Insurance succeed William Arnold, San An- handcuffed, from a plane in the Kentucky city, prisoner of G Survivors are the husband; two tion, led the fight for approval of Los Angeles, and rushed across the country to face a trial in which

RECENT RULINGS LIBERALIZE **COUNTY FARMING PROGRAM**

DENTON. May 14.—Awarding day the renewal of ocean com-

1. Land planted every third row follows nereage in peas, which is a soil conserving crop,

2. Sudan can be grazed, plowed

be allowed to strip other crops with sorghum as a soil conserving crop. It will be necessary to leave the sorghum on the land after the other crop is harvested to prevent

Eyes of Nation on

Monday, May 18, Ranger. Tuesday, May 19, Cisco Wednesday, May 20, Carbon. Thursday, May 21, Gorman. Friday, May 22, Rising Star.

Saturday, May 23, Eastland.

Strawn Graduates To Hear Rev. C. W. Estes Sunday

soil blowing. The county committor of the Presbyterian Churches

ee is sure that this request will be at Strawn and Eastland, will debeing urged by the committees to high School Sunday night. sign work sheets regardless of Rev. Mr. Estes was scheduled to their intentions not to qualify, as deliver the commencement at the stations are being built by the weather and other conditions later Pioneer school Thursday night.

What The Pension Amendment Provides

Wichita Falls Daily Times

From the

and loading storage at Port Isabel. In a letter Mr. E. V. Lesley asks The legislature shall have the At the present time, the crude is some questions regarding Texas power by general laws to provide The legislature shall have the being transferred through the 90- old age pension law. His questions under such limitations and restricof the State is expected at an mile line with the assistance of indicate a state of mind which tions as may be deemed by the leg-

ON WPA PROJECTS TO BE ENDED BY MONDAY SUPERVISOR STATES ect supervisor one and a half yards to the load, ers Association were outlined. or the Works Progress Administ has been hauled and placed on the A. T. Castleberry, state organ-

CHATTING 29 RANGER STREETS

for the Works Progress Administration, and Fire Chief G. A. Mur-phy of Ranger, announced Thurs-phy of Ranger, announced Thurs-phy of Ranger, announced Thurs-

Ranger project would be, but that from the relief rolls, Martin revision of the present trucking fended vainly.

sponsor's credit of \$6,000, mak- The chatting project has to ing the total cost of chatting more many Ranger citizens "out of the than eight miles of streets only mud" it was stated Thursday, as MEMORIAL DAY \$16,000.

Texas System For

nation are upon Texas' exper

newspaper comment to that elfect. The Little Rock, Ark., Demo

A Council Bluffs, Ia., paper re-

some 160 volunteer County Parole

Boards supervising paroled con-

victs in Texas, the governor fur

ther said. Complete organization

from Texas."

red revealed.

upleted after six hours of work used in completing the project was help secure trucking laws that will is done on Monday, May 18. 77 and on Thursday morning a "enable the truckers to make a to provide estimates of revenue from a substitute retaining only

and improvements on hauled between Thursday morning local chapter would be organized empt or reduce by half the taxes months, with a cost to the federal chat mound at Tiffin and was

A total of more than 9,000 truck chatted was muddy during rainy

STORY IS TOLD EIGHT ESCAPED CONVICTS STILL BEING SOUGHT

where they earned a total of \$35, meet the same fate of another the graves of deceased members meet the same fate of another the graves of deceased members meet the same fate of another the graves of deceased members meet the same fate of another the graves of deceased members meet the same fate of another the graves of deceased members meet the same fate of another the graves of deceased members which they were permitted to keep purposes had been served, was various grave yards clean and in presentable condition for memo-

es and charges.

With cold eyes, Charles (Lucky)
sciano heard the testimony that

of the orison brick yard, through state hopes will place him in for a term long enough to the head shortly after they rebelled War will hold memorial services the head shortly after they rebelled at the Evergreen Gemetery at distributed by the Bible societies break his power as one of the most the commandeered car in 10:30 a. m. and at the Strawn than in any earlier year since the thinly populated areas around invited

pare a meal for them. She said the committee or the sexton of affected In January the two quarks Paroling Convicts

with the voluntary parole boar system inaugurated by Gov. Jame Few Days Left to **Enter Contest For** crat recently said, after a lengthy discussion of the plan, "Perhaps Frontier Beauty Arkansas can learn something

viewed at length the Texas Plan Only a few days remain for and compared it with the Iowa entrants in the Frontier Follies stem of indeterminate sentence.

A Walla Walla, Wash., newspacations filed at the Chamber of per said: "A novel experiment in Commerce, it was stated today by handling paroles for prison in-mates is now in operation in Tex-charge of the local contest. All as. Clearly, such a system ought entry blanks, which can be secured to have some definite advantages from the Chamber of Commerce if conducted in the manner relat- should be in the office of the seced. Much of our difficulty with retary not later than Monday, the parole system is that men released from institutions have to For the convenience of those

go entirely on their own, against a who may want to enter, an entry world which is hesitant to give a blank, on which they can enter chance to anyone who has worn a their measurements at home, is being run elsewhere in today's pa-Inquiries have been received per. All who contemplate enterfrom public officials all over the ing and competing for the free Union requesting information as trip to Fort Worth on May 26 to the Texas plan, Governor All- have been urged to get their ap-There are at the present time the local contest can be staged.

Truckers Meet and SURPLUS TAX Plan Formation of Local Organization

at the Gholson Hotel Wednesday local chapter of the Texas Truck-

the bare philosophy of the surplus Approximately 40 interested in levy, which new deal experts de-

to be held in Ranger on Wednes- with more than \$1,000,000 day, May 27. Similar organizations comes on the basis of 1934 fig are being formed all over the ures

OBSERVANCE IS BEING PLANNED

the For Bible Over the American War Veterans will hold memorial services at Ranger at 10:30 on the morning of May 30,

Cemetery at 3 p. m.. The public beginning of evangelical trail streaked eratically south of services. All churches and frater-McAlester and was lost in the nal organizations are essecially Scripture portions being distribut-

All families and friends having ed in villages previously unreach-They then stopped at the farm veterans of the Civil, Spanish of a Mrs. Taylor. Threatening her American, and World Wars are with guns, they forced her to pre. asked to please get in touch with anity in which whole villages were he two guards were wounded, one the cemetery so that all veterans exceeded that of the preceding in the neck and the other in the graves can be located so that flags three years, and in Syria, Palesmay be displayed on all their time, Egypt, and Bulgaria the so-

John B. Heister R. H. Hanzford Jack Edwards Ira Guest U. B. Melton

has

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to see

PATRICIA ELLIS

"FRESHMAN LOVE"

At the ARCADIA

Call at Times Office

Brooks Well to Receive Tubing ABILENE, May 14.—One Star Gas company No. 4 R. W. Brooks, Ranger Times after showing for an estimated

ed increase.

1,500 to 3,000 barrels of oil per day when it was drilled into Caddo lime Monday afternoon, is tubed, R. W. Brooks, who lives in According to Brooks, the test blew the tools out of the hole under a 21,000,000-foot flow of gas as it reached a depth of 3,417 feet.

Top of the lime was logged at 3.406 feet. The test is located in the south east quarter of section 54, T. & P. survey, about six miles east Moran in the southwestern corner

of Stephens county. It is a diagonal northwest offset to the same company's No. 3 Brooks, drilled in about six years

Broken Collar Bone Injury Is Suffered By Eastland Youth

Virgil T. Seaberry, Jr., won of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Seaberry of Eastland, Thursday was recover-ing from a broken collar bone in-jury suffered in an automobile ac-

cident Sunday. The youth was accompanying his father and sister, Miss Reva Seaberry, to Poolville when the accident occurred,

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NAME Address ... Height, inches

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Peace Seems To Hinge On World Prosperity

Poland slides off the gold standard, and French stock market prices sag heavily in the face of an impending radical election victory; and in these things may be read a forecast of further political unrest which has been making that luckless continent, Europe, so unhappy.

For politics seems to follow economics in modern Europe. Ever since the war, disturbed economics has meant disturbed politics. When a measure of prosperity arrives, the nations get along with themselves and with one another; when it departs, they fall out and there is trouble.

For rather more than the first half of the post-war decade, European finance and trade were highly unsettled; and those years were also a time of great poliical unrest.

Revolt and counter-revolt swept central Europe. Italy indulged in a Fascist revolution. France marched into the Ruhr. Turkey fought the Greeks. Within and without, each country faced disorder and acute discontent.

Then, in 1925 or thereabouts, business improved. Currencies became stabilized, international trade revived, war debt and reparations questions were given temporary settlement. And straightway political conditions improved.

The Locarno Treaty was signed, the German republic took a new lease on life; if nothing much was actually done about disarmament, the nations at least found it in their hearts to talk about it.

The Kellogg Pact was signed amid fine talk about international friendship. Statesmen found it less necessary to turn the gendarmes loose on their own peoples.

Then came another change, about five years later. An economic crisis developed in Austria, moved on to Germany, spread all across the continent; and before long it was reflected in a new, more serious political tension.

Germany embraced dictatorship. Spain had a revolution. Italy was driven to a desperate foreign war. There were bloody riots in France. England began hastily to rebuild her fleet and her air force.

Talk of war and revolution, unheard for years, began to be heard on every hand.

It is hard to tell whether economic trouble causes political trouble, or vice versa. Maybe the two things more or ess cause each other. But the one obivious fact is that they go hand in hand. A prosperous Europe tends to be a peaceful Europe; an unprosperous Europe is ripe for war

Stating the case like this only emphasizes the world's dire need for finding the road to international economic recovery—and finding it quickly. If the world hopes to i in peace it must, apparently, learn the secret of keeping healthy its trade and finance.

At the end of her working day, it would be embarrassing for that Florida nudist steno to turn to her file and not find, in Miscellaneous C, her clothes.

In that Detroit revolving door robbery, the victimized messenger was released even though he had been going around with the hold-up men.



quill closes and cuts off the flow of blood. From then on it deed organism, but it then begins its period of greatest useries. Until a feather is mature, it is of little use to its owner est as a protection against weather.

TACKLING THE MASKED MARVEL



This Is Worth a Trial



Sentence for Jaywalkers -Instruction in a Baby-walker

sentenced to five days' instruction to the fact that the chance of it in a baby walker, in plain sight of juries proving fatal, when hit while everybody on the streets, no doubt crossing in the middle of the block, it would change pedestrian habits is twice as great as crossing against ever night. Jaywalking is the lowest signals, and three times as great as form of dangerous practice — one when crossing at the intersection which causes many pedeatrians to with the "GO" signal.

WATCH ME! HEP! HEP! HEP, be killed each year and thousands injured. Last year there were 4,500 pedestrians who were killed while crossing the circular that stretch over two-fifths the distances are considered with the crossing the circular than the circu he block.

When pedestrians in cities cross that are extraordfnarily dangerous. Just take the experience at interleath per pedestrian accident inrolving crossing against signals, acording to the Travelers Insurance ompany, was 55 per cent worse last year than when cros-ing with sigals. This single fact knocks into a ersection for the signal to flash

If grownup jaywalkers could be Jaywalkers are asked to pay heed Kinney concluded.

250,000,000th Tire



completion of a quarter-billion tires was celebrated last week by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company. Shown above are R. S. Wilson, vice president and sales manager, left, and President Paul W. Litchfield, examining the Double Eagle Airwheel that marked a production milestone for the world's largest rubber company.

250 Million Tires Made by Goodyear

industry, was reached at the would encircle the globe four and Akron factories of the Goodyear one-half times, or would reach

nounced by Goodyear, and was averaging 10,000 miles a year, size 6.00-16, used on popular-priced cars. McKinney said. "Back of the production of 250,000,000 him 75,000,000 years. tires is the experience of 38 years. "Production of the tires conduring which the company rose sumed approximately ,200,000,000 from a small concern to a position pounds of cotton, or 2,400,000 of dominance as the world's large bales, and approximately 2,756, est rubber company. As the tire 000,000 pounds of crude rubber.

dent Paul W. Litchfield himself applying the tread and inspecting the tire as it came from the molds.

"Interesting figures in connec-Sets New Record tion with the production of a quarter-billion tires were revealed by Goodyear statisticians," McKinney continued. "If the tires were stacked one on top of the other, Production of 250,000,000 tires, they would reach a height of 17, mark unequalled in the rubber 750 miles. Laid side by side they

"The tire to hear No. 250,000, ... 000,000,000 miles, or more Chicago 12 14 .462 ooo was a Double Eagle airwheel, than enough for 60,000 round trip Cincinnati 12 14 .462 the "super" tire recently and to the moon if a single motorist, Boston 11 12 .478 mile—No. 2 yellow, 110-113; nonneed by Goodyear, and was averaging 10,000 miles a year. Brooklyn 10 14 .417 No. 3 yellow, 108-111.

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was being built, company officials On the basis of present production,

this would use up all the rubber Canada D and a half. Chrysler .

be killed each year and thousands stretch over two-fifths the distance Curtiss Wright 6 %

in the opinion of every Goodyear Gen Elec , Gt Nor Ore also for good looks.

"First tire out of the molds as Gt West Sugar solish for a pedestrian to walt at an officials in view of the company's Int T & T. pioneering work in adapting pneumatic tires for farm use," Mr. Mc-

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Market Control of the	Phelps Dodge 34 %
Standing of the Teams	Phillips Pet 42 %
Team- W. L. Pct.	Pure Oil 19 1/4
Beaumont 17 10 .630	Purity Bak 10 %
Houston	Radio 10 1/2
Dallas 17 13 567	Sears Roebuck 65 %
Tulsa	Shell Union Oil 18
Oklahoma City 14 14 . 500	Socony Vac
San Antonio 13 13 .500	Southern Pac
Galveston 11 16 .407	Stan Oil Ind
Fort Worth 7 22 .241	Stan Oil N J 51%
	Studebaker
Yesterday's Results	Swift & Co 22
Galveston 5, Fort Worth 1.	Texas Corp
San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City	Tex Gulf Sul
2.	Tex Pac C & O 10%
Tulsa 2, Beaumont 0,	Und Elliott 88 1/2
Houston 6, Dallas 4,	Union Carb , 82
	Un Avn Corp 28 14
Today's Schedule	United Corp 6
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Houston at Dallas.	U S Ind Ale 47 %
Beaumont at Tulsa.	U S Steel 59
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.	Vanadium 19 14
	Westing Elec
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Worthington 27 1/4
	Curb Stocks
Standing of the Teams	Butler Bros 8 %
	Cities Service 4%

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New York 18

Boston . .

Chicago

L. Pet.

Washington at Chicago, rain. Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain. Today's Schedule New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit.

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

AS SIEGE BRINGS JERSEY RELIEF CRISIS



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Am T &

Anaconda

Auburn A

Barnsdall Bendix A

Beth Stee

Byers A M

Kroger G & B.....

Humble Oil 61 1/2

Niag Hud Pwr 8%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 800. Top butchers, 865; bulk good butchers, 845-855; mix-ed grades, 775-840; packing sows,

Cattle, 1,600. Steers, 675-725; cearlings, 700-775; fat cows, 450-25; cutters, 275-375; calves, 675-

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Cattle, 1,400; hogs, 900; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 108%.

Corn-No. 2 white, 86-87; No.

SALEM, Oregon. -- Oregon is

onsidering building a statewide

long-distance telephone system with a PWA grant. The lines would be used only for state busi-

2 yellow, 78-80. Oats—No. 2 red, 37 ½-38 ½; No. 3 red, 36 ½-37 ½.

No. 3 white, 107-110.

750; fat lambs, 800-900.

Cities Service

.692 Elec B & Sh 183s

Packard



MARKETS

By United Press	Central
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& S S 20 1/8	
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ry 111/2	had dropped so low that

ou. 2% acidized and for a while flower at ability of relatives to provide 12% the rate of 40 barrels per hour. 64 It dropped to three barrels. Pitzer & West are abandoning read their ballots when they vo

their Thornton No. 1 a short dised. pot, at 4,425 feet, but are drilling ment and of the law passed in

are busy on four new holes being sistance for those who really n started in the river section of the it. It is not easy to draw the l

Pension Agreement-(Continued from page 1)

such a law. The legislature has way to the former, permission to do a number of things which it hasn't done. For example, the Constitution specif-36 % ically authorized it to levy income taxes, but it has never done so.

The second point is that the amendment clearly anthorized the 14% legislature to impose "limitations and restrictions" upon the pension acres interest, see instrument at self imposes certain limitations and acres interest, see instrument acres imposes certain limitations and acres interest, see instrument acres imposes certain limitations and acres interest, see instrument acres imposes certain limitations and acres interest, see instrument acres in the control of the control o restrictions as shall be shown presently; and it gives the legislature 10% the power to impose others " as key heirs estate, \$265.85.

may be deemed . . . expelient. Those who try to make it appear that it is unconstitutional for the legislature to impose any restric-31 % tions, or make any rules, as to her payments, are ignoring the plain 61% language of the amendment. The GROUND SQUIRREL ON WANE 11% legislature has very broad powers. It has the power, as far as it goes, to refuse to pass any restrictions California ground squirrel is being 10% that it sees it.

passed a law to limit eligibility for of his ways. A few years ago be pensions to one-legged men over is estimated to have done an an expensions to one-legged men over is estimated to have done an an expension of the second of the s the age of 90, it would be entirely | nual damage of \$30,000,000 to as within its sonstitutional rights.

is so plain in this respect that it is \$15,000,000.

difficult to see how it could isunderstood. There are some other points

be noted in the amendment. It pr vides certain restrictions of own. Nobody shall receive or \$15. monthly from the state. Hab itual criminals, habitual drunk ards, inmates of state supporter institutions, are not eligible. It in Texas at least five years of the nine years preceding his plication. But the business of m

ing other restrictions is left to the ear South legislature's discretion.

Those who voted for the amer cken well | ment in the belief that it providthe field for \$15 monthly to all 65-yes the hole olds, regardless of their earn ability to raise the money-did

The purpose of the state amen cordance with it, the purpose The two are at opposite ex-tremes of the oil field. Workers subject, is to provide old age but the effort must be made draw it as clearly and as straigh as the amendment provides. An when the language of the constitu tion clashes with the ambitions of politicians, the latter must giv

Legal Records

Instruments

Assn.—Perry I. Fox to J. I. Roberts, east half of blk. 3, N

Rel. Lien-Hall Walker to E. Julius Wright subdivision, McCl

Wilda Marsh vs. Russell V.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - Th

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGE



No. 3 -For Big Spring and intermediate points, will leave Ranger 10:38

No. 11—Formerly No. 1 "Sunshine Spe-cial" for West Texas and California, will leave 4:18 p. m., in-

No. 4 -Will leave 6:25 p. m., instead of

No. 12-Formerly No. 2 "Sunshine Special" for Fort Worth, Dallas and St. Louis, will leave 11:50 a. m., instead 11:30 a. m.

No. 6 -Will leave 4:40 a. m., instead of

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EFFECTIVE MAY 17th



a. m., instead 11:45 a. m.

stead 4:20 p. m.

5:05 p. m.

4:46 a. m.

FOR DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENT!

News From 4-H Clubs of County

The Scranton 4-H club girls met pril 27, at the Scranton school he aprons were banded in. Corlia Faye Stewart, assistant home monstration agent, gave a dem-stration on how to score the prons. Mary Edna King's apro-was scored the beat by the clu-cirls. Miss Stewart gave a demon-tration on how to alter a slip patrn. A slip pattern was left with wardrobe demonstrator and garden demonstrator for the

ris to use.

The following club girls were esent: Johnnie Pearl Leveridge, ary Edna King, Anna Bell Barn, Mary Lee Black, Wilda Ruth dbetter, Marie Simpson, Aura e Pittman, Derothy Ben Ray, ma Frances Shrader, Mildred et Genera Vera Mildred tt, Geneva Evans, Middred Bo-d, Melba Dean Thompson, Mar-et Maxwell, Lois Killough, Te-a Beebe, Madalion Beebe, Hel-Rayand and the club sponsor, Elizabeth Jobe.

The Colony girls' 4-H club met uesday, May 4, at 8:45 at the olony school. The girls scored the shed aprons. Imogene Stuard's on was cored the best. lia Faye Stewart, assistant home onstration agent, gave a demtration on how to alter and cut out. Slip patterns were it with the wardrobe and garden monstrators. The following kirls were pres-

Mildred Harrell, Minnie Wan-Morton, Opal Holliman, Clara Harmon, Chistene Akers, e Akers, Imogene Stuard, Jes-Morton, Norma Gene Hadley, ginia Eubanks, Norma Ruth b and Pearl Ridling. Lometa ay and Ruth Jeanette Akers re visitors of the club.

he Romney 4-H club girls met the Romney school, April 27, o'clock. The aprens were dised. They will be finished by next club meeting. The followclub members were present: rgia Mary Phar, Essie Lou rsh, Edith Frye, Earlene Marsh d the club sponsor, Mary Alice

The Olden grammar 4-H club is met Tuesday, May 5. The is are working on their aprons will have them finished by the meeting day. Those present ere: Violet Newell, Verda Jean orn, Jean Marlow, Wanda toate, Marcelle Kulen, Joyce drix, Sara Crawford, Wanda Sharrett, Ollie Marie Dorie Roberts, Jammie ssley, Marain Crawford, Jennie tty Weeks, Opal Britt, Fredie rke and the club sponsor, Mrs.

The Kokomo 4-H club girls met the Kokomo school, May 6. The girls all had their aprens finand they scored them. ar's apron was scored best by girls. Cornelia Faye Stewart, home demonstration nt, altered and placed the slip rn on Phyllis Jean Donaldson Lilly Dell Hagers' material, ving the girls how to cut them The following club girls were ent: Lily Dell Hagar, Verna Virda Eaves, Louise Eaves, lie Timmons, Jean Mangum, va Caudie, Mary Morris, and clb sponsor, Mrs. L. R. Higgonom. Mrs. Eaves was a visitor our club.- Reporter.

\$54,000,000 is Paid On Insurance In Effect Few Months

NEW YORK During 1935 over 00 first year death claims for otal of \$54,400,000 were paid American life insurance com es, according to a tabulation ed this week by the "Weekly rwriter," insurance newspa-These are only the claim on the lives of those who died et their life insurance policies less than a year old.

This is an average of 260 claims ding over \$180,000 for iness day on persons who had n out new insurance during previous 12 months. They were good health at the time of exuation or they would not have insured, yet accidents and illnesses took a toll of arly 80,000 persons, sance of over 54 million dol-

This is even more significant n it is realized that one in each persons who died last year ned a policy that was not yet a

Closely linked with this fact is report by the publication that in each 35 persons who died year had dropped a policy ring the previous 12 months, presenting millions of dollars to their families through dropthe insurance just a few iths before death.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Va thout pay face city emwho are in wrecks with city obiles, under a ruling made yor E. B. Erwin. The schedfirst wreck, one week suon; second wreck, 30 days; wreck, indefinite suspension.

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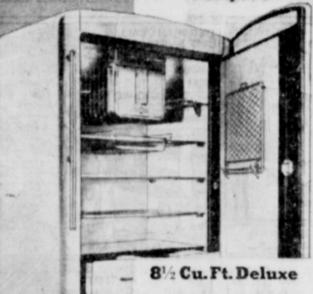
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· Gives Complete, All Purpose Refrigeration

• Incorporates Every Worth-While Feature

· Super-Insulated, All Steel Welded Cabinet · Plus-Powered, Twin Cylinder Compressor





The Higher Heel is new in Men's Oxfords

Heels may be going up on men's shoes but Wards price stays down. The popular trouser crease style. White nubuck. 6-11. Boys' White Shoes, \$1.98



Cool summer sports



Priced so that you can have two pairs for less

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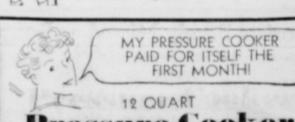
them as the season's hat values! They're made of good quality materials, the kind you usually find in \$1.49 hats. They've got workmanship and looks that you seldom find un-der \$1.49. Perforated under the band for ventila-





Without a doubt one of the best offers we've ever made! You save \$3-that's good, but it's even better when you consider that this is a di-rect savings on Wards regular low prices which saves you money to begin with! There'll be a big demand for this outfit-come early!





Get Wards Prices

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safe way! Completely equipped! aluminum; Safe-





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FOLLY and FAREWELI

IANDA BOURNE, 20, pretty, is fundmost pennices by the sud-en death of her Inther, PETER GARDINER, newspaper parter, helps her get a job weit-a nociety news. Linda is in love ith DIX CARTER, but he goes hand it is not a trade of the parter of the present of th

trice to help aim. to prease she invites HASIL THORNE, for to her home though she tes and distrusts Thorne, ter Gardiner writes a suc-ult play and comes to Holly-landa sees him and they

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

the figure of Basil Thorne, arms about her.

"I'm horribly sorry," she said, told him.

Plucking at his sleeve. "I've made a dreadful mistake. When I got home late tonight my maid told "There's only one," he re
against the hard road. The early

They must have told me there was a change of plans. I can't tell you how sorry I am about having you drive me so far to no purpose. As you said, they must have been unable to get here."

Thorne was tinkering with soufe mechanical gadget. "I'm sorry, too, Linda. Sorry for you, because it looks as though we aren't going to be able to get out of here. This feed line is disconnected some way. I don't know cabin, but gradually it grew that the least idea where she was headed for or what would happen when she made an arrival, and she didn't care.

And then she heard the roar of a motor, and Thorne's white car sped down the road toward her.

"A stroke of luck," he said, coming to a stop. "Found a piece of wire and tied her up. Climb aboard. Princess."

Linda was getting a little des- talked about.

looked about him. "It might have ing she had some food. cabins." He shivered. "Sure is she was cold. Her muscles were you are! Of course you have no cold in these mountains at night." stiff. Her crepe frock was rumpled need to worry. It was quite in-

do If she found herself in a situ- figure. So she had gone to sleep cheeks with red. ation like this with a prise- and he had tucked her away! That

small smile. "I don't think she'd its way.
fight," she said. "But she might She couldn't be found there!
Their motor was out of order and small smile. "I don't think she'd its way.

would he say?"

would he say?"

"If he were a gentieman he wouldn't ask her to walk home. He would find shelter for her. Shakins and just because I'm a director him, she cried, "Basil, please wake him, she cried, "Basil, pleas and not a prize-fighter doesn't up.

"I'll take the one with the roses climbing over the door."

And when he was awake and had

The wasn't only the night that made Linda shiver, though it was bitterly cold, penetrating even the warm softness of her coar Looking at the dark cabins shivered and drew into the warm arms about her.

He closed his eyes and drew the soiled blanket closer to his chin. Silently Linda watched him for a moment, and then, put fill and debris within. Linda shivered and drew into the warm arms about her.

bending over his motor, she "I'll sit in the car while you out to the road. shivered again.

"I'll sit in the car while you but to the road. Linda may I Linda may I

me there were telephone mea-sages but I was in such a hurry fair amount of cleanliness and a against her, and her lips needed to get out, I didn't look at them. hearth. May I share it with you?" the soothing oil of a lipstick. Sh. They must have told me there

nected some way. I don't know cabin, but gradually it grew Linda was too tired, upset and the first thing about engines or warmer and Linda's eyes grew hungry to answer that or anytheir make-up, but it doesn't look heavy with want of sleep. They thing else he said to her, but to me as though I could do any-talked and talked. Later Linda when they were nearing a town couldn't remember what they she turned to him.

lowered the hood and in the cold, dark dawn, was wish- promise me never to tell one liv

"Can't you do something?" she and crushed. By the early, waver nocent. Now, I have a favor Not a thing with the car, I'm 5 in the morning. She didn't retain lions in these parts." en bunk, her own coat thrown over was dark on his red cheeks.

her and Thorne's coat across her "Thanks awfully for doing the coat across her bunk, her own coat thrown over was dark on his red cheeks." HE drew her toward him in a stockinged feet. Across the room decent thing. I'm afraid I can't."

Motorists Barely Missed as Boxcars Topple Over

This shattered heap of boxcars provided a new and astonishing peril for motorists whom a New York-Chicago freight train of 24 cars was derailed on a Plymouth, Ind., viaduct. One boxcar landed exactly on the spot from which a motorist frantically backed away as he train to the spot from the spot

Former Pancho Villa Aides Recall A

Sweet Tooth, Romantic Heart and

FORMER PANCHO VILLA 18 de, disbanded his armies and gave the

EY ROY J. FORREST, United Press Staff Correspondent

exise's notorious revolutionist.

had a sweet tooth, an unexplained

lust for killing Chinese, and a ro-

But to Capt. Aurelia Reynosa

from builet wounds-"med-

and Lieut. Gustave R. Ypina, one-

mantic heart.

Lust for Killing Chinese His Fortes

Four more cars crashed down on the opposite side of the trestle withm

ther autos halted by a traffic light at the viaduct. No trainmen were injured, though 1000 feet of track was torn up in the derailment.

was thoughtful, but then Linda Linda permitted herself a very realized that the new day was or

to do."

"Thereby showing a lot of sense for a ribbon clerk." he answered. "Now the point is, what would be save".

Thorne had told her it was 30 miles back to the last house. Linds threw aside the coats and stepped out gingerly on the rough, cold.

It's nearly 5. We've got to mean that I can't do the same. get back. We would never be able

roses climbing over the door, shaken the sleep from his eyes, he looked about him. "Don't be stu mot feel.

"We're all out of roses, but would an orchid bush interest you?" he asked, leading her to the nearest of the broken-down cabins. With a flashlight, they studied its exterior. It was not inviting. The wind a car, let's get a little more sleep and we'll talk about it later."

He closed his eyes and drew

the door softly and made her way

miles; she thought it must have hadn't the least idea where she

da was getting a little destailed about.

"Basil, we've got to get They were hungry, too, as the great favor. Please, will you turn off the main road and please, Linda remembered before waking as long as you live, will you "Basil, I want to ask you one him. "It might have ing she had some food.

At least there are She stirred in her sleep because He laughed. "What a child

ing light she saw that it was nearly ask of you. Will you marry me? "Marry you!" Linda looked at afraid. We might walk, but it member going to sleep, and opened him in surprise. She didn't like must be nearly 30 miles to the her eyes wider and wider to find looking at him. His eyes were last house, and there are moun-herself on a blanket-covered wood-blurred and bleary. His beard

"Thanks awfully for doing the kind, big brotherly embrace in the grey light she could make she answered, and didn't see the "What would a little ribbon clerk out the lines of Thorne's sleeping swift anger that flooded his

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

OUT EVERY

AVAILABLE MAN.

I WANT EVERY INCH OF THESE RUINS SEARCHE





WHAT TH' / SHE'S GONE! AND LOOK AT THAT SLIT IN THE BACK OF

ALLEY OOP . By HAMLIN



DINNY! - GOOD GOSH! LOOKIT IM - OHHH

MY POOR

DINNY!



"El Gran Bandido" succeeded

'We went 'over the top' 25

because he was fearless, a great

campaign. And who do you think

I SAID OL' OOP WAS ANYONE DEAD! BUT OUP

HEY, LOOK! THERE'S

AN T'THINK

IR MISSING CORPSE!

HOUSTON. — Pancho Villa, Mexican leaders with his power posed Dias in 1911." exico's notorious revolutionist, would have done that?" They said the band They said the bandit king never Ypina declared that Villa was went out of his way to kill anynot the dark, uncouth, illiterate body except Chinese. killer that he had been pictured to Americans.

"Villa was over six feet tall and The members of Villa's army, he weighed about 220 pounds," he was to Mexico as Gen. Sam Hous- said. "His complexion was light. was to Texas -- a great libera-His mustache was red as fire and his hair a deep auburn. His physic-when he entered a city." Regnosa and Ypina, friends al strength was exceed the pointed Villa in 1914 at his skill with a gun. ai strength was exceeded only by

retired to private life. How many

Agun Calientes, bear three scars "You've heard about it that he couldn't read or write. That's a als" of past campaigns. Reynosa lie. He could do both well. I know after deposing Victoriano Hueria," constantly for two years while he Memories of Mexico's Robin received and gave orders."

The revolutionary chieftain perial for candy, Hood have not been dimmed by the years since the revolution of 1914-1916 for Reynosa and Ypina, who believe Villa was one of their and Ypina declared, but through his lieutenant, Fierro.

The revolutionary country's greatest heroes.

The revolutionary country and the revolutionary country and came block again and again. The French girl encouraged him.

"A French blonde was the candy ried all details of his campaigns in girl there. Villa bought his candy his head. He never forgot anything the revolutionary country is greatest heroes."

The revolutionary country is greatest heroes.

his lieutenant, Fierro.

"The Mexican people are just be did for them," Yaina said. "He is lieutenant, Fierro. "Erro was a killer—the worst of them were Villa's own men. I've seen him shoot men and women appears of two tyrants and then, kill people, he went down to the speed of two tyrants and then, kill people, he went down to the the power to become dictator, it is lieutenant, Fierro.

"Fierro was a killer—the worst in the worst in the worst of people. Some of them were Villa's own men. I've seen him shoot men and women appears of two tyrants and then, kill people, he went down to the stockyards and shot cattle."

The French girl encouraged him.

"Later," they continued, "she became indignant and ran to the became indignant and ran to the local men in the said in the power to become dictator, stockyards and shot cattle."

Villa was assassinated. Reynosa and Ypina are alive, they said, only because they were not capended things over and Villa, but their friends smoothed things over and Villa laughed and went about his business."

When they stood them up against a wall business."

"He used to hang them up by their queues to watch them kick, Reynosa said. "Then he would shoot them. Nobody ever knew

The former revolutionist veri

fied the incident in which the gov-

to be devoured slowly by insects.

president of Mexico when he de-

ernor-general was placed on

Villa didn't drink or smoke, but his love of sweets and women led to an international incident.

he never forgot to look them up

leader, and had the respect of his men, Reynosa and Ypina declared. Ypina recalled, "the first thing times within three months on one Villa did was to go to Hotel Im-

"When they captured our men near where the city stands.

Search For Ruins Near Rockwall Is Creating Interest

DALLAS.—Search for the ruins of an ancient civilization has begun in Rockwall, a little town 25 miles north of Dallas. Rockwall was named because an old wall was found buried six feet undergryund near where the city stands.

If the theory of R. F. Canup, Rockwall business man, is correct.

Under way for the past three in it. It looks very much as if the months and has resulted in uncovopening we have discovered is the city of a door or window.

In the open cut along the wall, cavations until the limits of the Canup found a large collection of opening are determined at least fossils. Some were said to be sufficiently to decide the difference of prehistoric animals.

"Many students of rock formawall is natural formation or the tion have told me that no natural work of prehistoric man."

covered. Undismayed by reports from a

few geologists that the old wall is until he finds the bottom of the bot, as a rule, build corners in this wall or the city. wall-or the city.

Castle in Spain

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By Williams

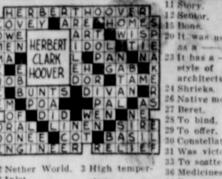
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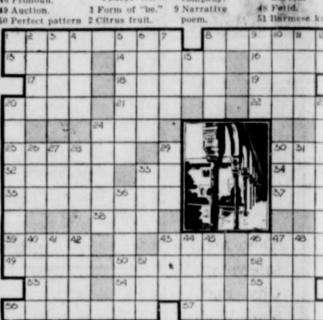
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

SYLVESTER WHAT GIVES YOU THE IDEA THAT YOU CAN ESTABLISH AN ALIBI THRU THE IDENTIFICA-TION OF A COIN?

THE COIN I LEFT ON THE COUNTER, TO PAY FOR THE MEDICINE I TOOK WAS A RARE COIN!

IT WAS ONE THAT MY GRANDFATHER DO YOU GAVE ME FOR A KEEPSAKE! IT TO WAS THE ONLY IDENTIFY MONEY WE HAD IT? IN THE HOUSE!

THE COIN I LEFT, WAS DATED 1878 IF IT WAS AMONG THE ONES FOUND UNDER THE FLOOR, IT SHOULD





WILL A COIN OF THAT VINTAGE BE AMONG THE DOZEN FOUND UNDER THE FLOOR ?

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formation could be as symmetrica or consistent in its directiaround the town as this wall, Canup said. "Among the geol ogists who believe that the wall man-made is Count De Prorok, who visited Rockwall 10 years ago and declared that it is certainly the

work of man. "The fact that the wall turns and makes a square corner leads the work of nature, Canup stated me to believe that it is man-made he would continue his excavations masonry," he said. "Nature does

"If this is a natural well, we Excavation of the wall has been have found a most unusual break under way for the past three in it. It looks very much as if the

Rockwall business man, is correct, tion have told me that no natural work of prehistoric man.



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Your Attention Please! DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE? Reprinted from Editor & Publisher, May 2, 1936

NATIONAL ADVERTISERS

CAN YOU UNDERSTAND THIS ONE?

There are sixty-five or more packaged teas on sale within a fifty mile radius of New York City. But the best-seller is the brand of a New York Wholesale Grocer.

The tea that dominates the New York Market is White Rose.

White Rose is first in sales in fully 80% of 30,000 stores. And it has 99% to 100% distribution, a record approached by few grocery items in most general use nationally.

Consistent Advertising

The first White Rose specialties were canned corn, tomatoes and peas, rolled oats, and co-coa. But in 1901 Seeman Brothers decided to adopt "a pay item to advertise and put sales effort back of."

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Two hundred cases of black tea were imported from Ceylon, advertised in the newspapers as White Rose, and sold like hot cakes in a

WHAT TEA IS
BEST-SELLER IN
NEW YORK CITY

. . . and WHY?

ADVERTISERS EVERYWHERE

—are invited to remember that Quality, Service and Newspaper Advertising have always been and always will be the KEYS TO ANY and ALL Markets.

Consistent, well-planned advertising copy will be read in your daily newspaper... in the home, where it is a welcomed and invited guest.

But that is only half of the story. The friends and stockholders of Seeman Brothers, of whose White Rose Line of "choicest products of garden, orchard and sea" White Rose Tea is the Leader, are offering their congratulations upon a Fiftieth Anniversary made notable by net earnings and comparable to predepression years, and assets a million dollars greater on January 1, 1936, than on January 1, 1929.

Well Planned, Pays!

market that had previously known only the green teas of China and Japan.

And so White Rose Tea was born. And with it a policy of continuous advertising in newspapers, one to three times a week, that has continued in force for 35 years.

Quality, Service and Newspaper Advertising are the keys that opened the doors of the New York Market to White Rose.

ANOTHER REASON WHY THE NEWSPAPER IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Practically every family subscribes to or buys one or more daily newspapers. There are 35,000,000 papers circulated every day in the United States. As there are 30,000,000 families, allowing for illiterates, every family reads, on the average, one and one-quarter papers a day! Because newspapers are influential, and a part of the daily life of every literate person—because they are read and believed—because they art timely—because they are local—and because they are complete—the newspaper is the best advertising medium.

In the day's news, with President Roosevelt, with the baseball results, with the "doings" of Congress, with the happenings in Germany, comics, with the news of society, with cross-word puzzles, and everything

that appeals to the active and up-to-date American—the announcement of your product or name will find a ready association of quality and pertinence. A newspaper announcement gives you the opportunity of telling your story thoroughly and completely. You can show a picture of your product, you can diagram its uses—you can reason with the public. You can persuade—you can command—you can plead. In no other medium of advertising can you do as much, or sell as efficiently or as effectively.

A newspaper is "alive"—vital. Each issue vibrates with life and interest. A newspaper has elan which carries with enthusiasm to the reader all the matter included in its daily make-up. This gives force and animation to the advertisements in addition to their individual appeals.

Some of the Advantages of Newspaper Advertising

SECTIONAL OR LOCAL—Newspaper advertising is direct in that it covers a definite territory. You know exactly whom you can reach, and where they are located.

TIMELINESS—Newspaper advertising can be made to fit in with the calendar, or any scheme of events. As the paper comes out every day, the advertiser's message can be timed to suit certain occasions, buying moods, or to fit in with daily occurrences.

CONCENTRATION—In many cities or towns, one newspaper will give thorough advertising coverage. In some cities, it requires two or three. But the advantage of a newspaper is its completeness and thoroughness of coverage. If it has 50,000 circulation, advertisements placed in it offer a complete coverage for this many homes. A newspaper advertising campaign is thorough because it is complete,

GOES INTO THE HOME—The only way to get into some homes is with a newspaper advertisement. Many people will not read circular letters, or listen to the radio; but every intelligent person reads a newspaper. A newspaper takes the advertising message into the home—along with information and news of the day.

READ IN LEISURE—In the hurly-burly of life, every man and woman stops for a half-hour, or an hour to read a newspaper. Announcements that catch the eye in these moments of rest and leisure—if they are attractive—have a good chance of being read. It is the best time to get a message over. This message, by the

way, is not "forced" on the reader, as ads in a moving picture theatre, circulars in your car, etc., and he can take it or leave it.

6. GOOD ASSOCIATIONS—Advertisements in a newspaper are among good associates. Not only is there the news of the World, but there are many quality products advertised, such as automobiles, cigarettes, foods, etc. Then there are the large department stores, and representative business concerns, and the trade names and products that have reputations. The ads of quality products reflect and suggest quality on all other ads in the same paper.

7. PERMITS VARIED COPY TREATMENT—Newspaper advertising allows full descriptions, and permits the use of persuasion, and argument, and "reason why" copy. Pictures and photographs—with great detail—diagrams and charts can be used—and the copy can be so dramatized that it will get attention, and "get over" the story.

8. INEXPENSIVE—On the whole, newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Campaigns can be carried on with comparatively small sums of money—that will "sell" a whole community.

9. NEWSPAPER ADS ARE BELIEVED—A newspaper will not intentionally allow mis-representation in advertising. Most of the papers censor their ads, and protect their readers against fraudulent or mis-leading advertising. Newspapers are responsible institutions, and they have the confidence of the public. As a good business policy, they cannot afford to jeopardize that confidence.

10. THE VALUE OF THE PRINTED WORD—Few people understand the psychology of a printed statement. "Strange is the fascination of the printed page," says Bryce. The printed word, in itself, creates faith. Words can be best used to advantage in newspaper advertising.

11. FLEXIBILITY OF SCHEDULE—A newspaper is the only advertising medium that gives so much variety or flexibility in its schedule. The advertiser can use an inch ad today, or a page ad tomorrow. He can run all of his advertisements at Christmas time; or he can scatter them throughout the year. He does not have to make his schedule up for weeks and months ahead of time. He can start it at "a minute's notice."

12. QUICK ACTION—Newspaper advertising is direct. It gets quick action. Put an ad in today, and get results the same day, or the next day.

13. ALLOWS EXPRESSION OF PERSONALITY—In newspaper advertising, the personality of the advertiser can be developed. He can talk "straight from the shoulder," or "call a spade a spade." He can use humor. He can be individual.

14. SURE TO BE SEEN—Newspaper advertising is surer of being seen. Large ads will be seen by every reader. Small ones have, of course, a less chance, but, when run frequently, cannot be missed. Consistent advertising, well planned, pays!

Pageant Friday Night

A colorful pageant showing

"The Awakening of the Texas Wild Flowers," will be presented

at 8 o'clock. More than 100 child-

ren will take part in the show.

There will be beautiful songs,

lovely dances and gorgeous cos

An admission of 5 and 10 cents will be charged. Watch tomorrow's paper for further announcement.

Judge J. N. McFatter Officiates

The young couple will make

Anniversary With Open House Mr. and Mrs. E. Pruett cele-

anniversary at home, 521 Riddle

avenue, recently with open house,

Refreshments were served dur-

attended by friends and members Glazner.

For Informal Ceremony

their home in Ranger.

of the family.

Celebrais Twenty-Fifth

Charlie Smith.

Professor C. S. McCorkle of

SMU to Visit Ranger Friday



center stood a cluster of wild ro

rolls, iced tea, and last course of

fevil food cake and vanilla home-

At foursome tables were small-er mounds of flowers, and each

place was designated with lovely

choulder corsages for the girls and

The compliment comes just

ort time before students will be

oing home for the summer vaca

tion, and those attending the galacourtesy were: Misses Florence

ong, who will spend the summe

with her parents at Breckenridge

Mary Helen Childs, Ranger; Edn.

Pafford, Eastland: Mildred Moor

nan, Ranger; Eloise Wellborn

BROWN'S LOTION

At Oil City Pharmacy

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Your Hauling and

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Handled by

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TRY IT!

IT'S FULL FIRING!

THIS NEW

KOOLMOTOR

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CITIES SERVICE STATION

Strawn and Tiffin Roads

IT'S ANTI-KNOCK

IT'S HIGH-TEST!

Phone 48

CO.

on Hotel

age. INSURE NOW!

ekenridge; Pauline McGee

Earl Casen of Gorman;

outonnieres for the boys,

Misses Rena Mason and Dorothy desk held a bouquet of mixed O'Donnell Hanor Guests

A beautiful background of flow- O'Donnell and Mrs. Tom Rawls, ers primarily roses, honeysuckle, and Miss Dora Wesley, co-house and larkspur, sounded the color hoster motif in room decorations smart- The dining room, and library ly fashioned last evening, when were converted into a colorful setco-hostesses, Miss Rena Mason ting enhanced through the beauty and Miss Dorothy O'Donnell en- of a profusion of flowers featurtertained a group of Ranger Jun- ed to advantage in tall baskets ior College students with a de- and floor vases lightful buffet supper at 8 o'clock The dining table was laid with at the home of the former host- a handsome white handmade cloth, ess' sister, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, artistically designed, and for its

Hostesses greeted their guests, es, interwoven daintily with spraya frocked in evening formals of yellow and blue. The registration container to match other board appointments. The menu spaced







for pick-up and delivery service shipments via.

ORT WORTH WARE **IOUSE & STORAGE** COMPANY

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products PINE AT AUSTIN

Remember Us

Washing-Greasing-Storage

On that tank of Gas or Oil Texaco Motor Oil Havoline Oil Canaca Oil Pennzoil Cities Service Oil Quaker State Oil COME TO SEE US

Al Tune & Son

New Highway Just North of Main Street



OIL Permanents Complete \$1.25

ng as any \$5.00 permanent LOFLIN HOTEL Also 212 N. Lamar St. Eastland

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

FOR RENT-Furnished and ments. Phone 521 or apply at

JOSEPH'S APTS

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to pub- at Cooper school Friday evening ish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject to the Action of the Democratic

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

blossoms, and was presided over by Mrs. Lanier, assisted by Mrs. For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

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

Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

For District Clerks

For County Judge: the table consisting of pressed W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN chicken loaf, string beans, English peas, vegetable frozen salad, hot

> STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

handiwork of Mrs. Lanier, and blossoms chosen from her rose Tax Assessor and Collectors carden. C. H. O'BRIEN

o the already rainbow motif of For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

> Commissioner, Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. F. MITCHELL J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct:

ayford Dooley, Ranger: John for work of any kind you are cor-Thomas Jr., Ranger; Maurice dially invited to meet Professor Strawn; Clive Walsh, McCorkle, anger; Lester Bendix, Ranger; Murphy, Ranger; Jack Club Entertained argoner, Ranger; Robert Kid- With Program on Music ll, Ranger; Forrest Lyon, Ran-Miss Mason, Guthrie, Okla., and vis Jr., Wednesday afternoon, and Miss O'Donnell, Ranger.

Entertained With Dance Tonight Mothers of Junior and Senior

> Phone 29, Night 303-J Ranger, Texas "Watch Our Windows"

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL! Shave, Shampo, Massage, and GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

Industrial Hour



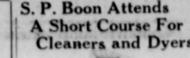
Kellogg's Wheat Krispies have something new in wheat cereal. Just enough rice is blended with whole wheat to add new flavor and new, wonderful crispness. They actually stay crunchy in milk or cream.

Your grocer has this wonderful cereal in large economical packages. Ask him for Kellogg's Wheat Krispies. Try them. Enjoy them often - breakfast, luuch, or for a late-night snack. Always fresh and ready to serve. Always delicious. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kelloggis WHEAT KRISPIES

BLENDED for CRISPNESS





dyers.

The course was conducted at the enjoyed by the members of the

ers and Dyers Association. A total of 49 West Texas clean-

Mrs. H. C. (Andy) Anderson Miss Lizzie Cook and Thurman of Kilgore is in Ranger today
Miss Lizzie Cook and Thurman of Kilgore is in Ranger today
Nail were united in marriage with making arrangements for moving short course the first day, with Bruce, Virginia Beach and Doris
Judge J. N. McPatter officiating, her household goods to Marshall, others registering later. The short Beach. commission. Mrs. Anderson was accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Chance,

formerly of Ranger, who is now residing at Kilgore Mrs. J. C. Essary and baby brated their twenty-fifth wedding daughter, Frances, of Denison, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Es-

Ranger Girl Scouts are enthusi- month but sales were still subing the calling hours, and the very pleasant affair was attended by astically awaiting 5 o'clock Friday stantially about 1935, according Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tuder and afternoon when they meet at City to the University of Texas Bureau family, Mr. and Mrs. Lounie Key Park, instead of Scenic Point, for of Business Research. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill a steak fry. Each girl's part of Johnson, Kenneth Pruett, Dollie the provisions has been suggested Texas counties give a total of 6 and Junior Pruett, Mrs. A. C. to consist of steak, two potatoes, 330 new passenger car registre Crawford and sister, Mrs. Joe one fresh tomato, rolls or bread, Wheat and family, Mr. and Mrs. and sufficient shortening. Mrs. March but 15 per cent above the Jim Glenn and family, Dick Pruett Mamie Ruth Hamrick is supervisor of April last year. For the first and children of Big Spring, and and asks the girls to assemble at quarter aggregate sales were up Marie Crawford of Palo Pinto; the named hour. Mrs. Ada Tuder and daughters,

sary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Thelma and Pauline Acuff. and Tonight at 6:30 will find members of all departments of the First Baptist Church assembled at the church to motor to bake Hagaman for a picnic supper. The plan formerly originated by the presi-Professor C. S. McCorkie, head f the educational department at dent of the Women's Missionary RADIO FOR SMU, Dallas, will pay a visit to Society, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, and ev Ranger Friday, Ranger High School aduitorium, 4 o'clock, for vited. Each basket furnished by the purpose of meeting all teach-ers not only of Ranger schools but her family, and the outing gives all surrounding rural schools, for the purpose of talking with them regarding a graduate course offered by SMU this summer. It

not contemplate attending school Saule Perlstein.

Ted Waggoner, associate of the Arcadia Theatre, is in Dallas today transacting business.

l, Ranger; Forrest Lyon, RanMrs. E. L. Fontaine met with
Thurman Elrod, Ranger; Arie members of Child Study Club No. arp. Ranger, and co-hostesses, I, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Jarlingram of Shawnee, Okla., who iss Mason, Guthrie, Okla., and vis Jr., Wednesday afternoon, and were married at Shawnee last led a program on music, closely Thursday, May 7

> Mrs. Jarvis opened the program returned to Ranger last night after with a fitting reading, and later an absence of five weeks, to conpresented a group of her pupils in tinue their aerial survey on the Noel King and Richard McCoy worked on others projects in With the closing out of business Louisians, Mississippi and Tennes-

sets and other bits of handiwork now in the making for the orphans onight brings to the Church of livered by the association in the Christ a special program of enter- near future. A visit to the home ainment, recognized as ladies' has been planned by the super-

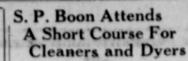
Newnham, Doris Hamilton, Anita Faye Huffman, Inez Baker, Melba Morgan, Mary Sheridan, Effie Mae industrial hour Williams, Cuba Crabb, Ora Mac

> Different likes and opinie what promotes the sale of different needs. For instance, there are a number of women in Ranger who prefer Mojud hosiery to other brands, and were disappointed when they thought they would no onger be handled here. But D. Joseph, one of the city's wideawake merchants, has arranged for Mrs. Katheryn Naylor, head of the hosiery and accessory partment, to take over the line since the J. C. Smith store has re leased exclusive contract. All the spring and summer shades which blend so smartly with your colo ful apparel are to be found at Joseph's, and you are personally invited to see them.

Dr. L. B. Gray On Rotary Program

Dr. L. B. Gray was in charge of the Rotary program yesterday and gave an interesting discussion or he plans and purposes of Rotary. Mrs. Weldon Webb and a number of her musical pupils rendered several selections in song.

The Most Convenient Place in Town to Get Your -DRINKS -TOBACCOS MAGAZINES -DAILY PAPERS Post Office Confectionery Mrs. Dorthea Parsons



S. P. Boon of the Ranger Dry

Hilton Hotel at Lubbock under the club. auspices of the West Texas Clean- Those who took part in the pro-

Flotorial Representative, 107th at his home, Marston apartments, where Mr. Anderson has recently course was the first of its kind been transferred by the railroad conducted in West Toyon.

Car Registrations In April Drop

AUSTIN .- A sharp decline new passenger car registration occurred in Texas during April in comparison with the preceding

Reports from 15 representative tions, 18.1 per cent below those 15 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

The tendency which has been noted for many months of the may be tired kidneys. greatest sales increase to occur in the higher price groups was again

AMBULANCES URGED

By United Press VICTORIA, B. C .- Ambulance rive on the scene of an accident Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Borenberg f Denver, Colo., spent yesterday a Ranger, guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr one; Eloise Morton, Ranger, Mary comes as an unusual opportunity of Denver, Colo., spent yesterday of Denver, Colo., spent yesterday in Ranger, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Act now pending in Parliament rein Ranger, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Terms that

suit you

Music Pupils Give Lions Club Treat

W. H. Clarke had charge of the Cleaners has returned from Lub. Lions Club program today and bock, where he attended a three- presented Mrs. Weldon Webb and day short course for cleaners and her pupils in a number of musical sketches, which were thoroughly

gram, presenting a theme song and popular tunes were Jean Moore, Doris Goforth, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Visuals B.

Specialty numbers by Dorothy Jean Bruce and Doris Goforth and a tap dance by Cecelia McDowell.

> Chicken Dinner First Christian Church

May 16, 1936 Price 35 cents

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This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and digniness. Don't wait for serious trouble, Ask

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THAN EVER

See this great GOODYEAR

PATHFINDER with husky

center-traction tread, plies

of patented Supertwist Cord

blowout protected in every

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to his share but has no righ

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like to do is to get a shar

of your auto repairing and if we do you will appreciate the thoroughness of our work and the reasonableness

of our charges, plus the good running condition of 'your ar Next time you're in

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108 South Rusk Street Ranger Phone 40

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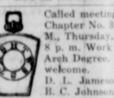
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roted to send the Tick to Cisco as the Ranger convention on June 16

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS Every Pattern Guarant HASSEN COMPANY,

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES WANTED - 100 cus more. We serve Onamburgers, regular andwiches of all kinds. 5c pint; 2 pints, 25c.

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12-WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY your mule Ames, Gholson Hotel.

13-For Sale, Miscellan FOR SALE OR TRADE room suite and R. C. A. A. Johnson, care Anders

FLOOR SAMPLE REFRI TORS 2 only, 6 1-2 cu adel, regular \$154 Special, \$134.95. ONE ONLY 7 1-2 cu. ft.

model, regular \$149.9 Special \$114.95. ONE ONLY 6 1-2 eu. ft.

model, regular \$139.9 Special \$99.95. ONE ONLY 4 1-2 cu. ft.

1936 model, top slightly legular \$104.95 value. \$89.95. A real Buy-Hur

MONTGOMERY WA FOR SALE-One 6-incl tor, \$25; one 6-plow \$18; two 14-inch sulkies. ne self-oiling pump jack mowing machine, \$45; windmill head, \$17.50; windmill head, \$15; one grinder, \$17.50; all recording double leather belt, 6

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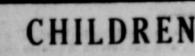
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Try us for your next Haircut, all kinds of scalp treatments.



right, a monthly feature among visor, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, The menu and program will be to be taken up soon. entirely under the supervision of the men of the church. Each woman is extended the privilege of Ruth Shirley, Rose McEver, Louise

held by the Y. W. A. of Central McGee, and Mrs. Anderson. Baptist Church, members made much headway at the Tuesday evening meeting and completed sev- To Mrs. Naylor at Joseph's eral sets of pillow cases and vanity





