east portion

Football Stadium for Ranger Now Possible

S**ENATE** GROUP RECONSIDERS TAX PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The

day to reconsider a section of the compromise corporate tax plan when a "joker" was disclosed whereby a heavier tax burden would be imposed on some corporations than committee members lanned.

Study convinced the committee when it resumed session today that it would, in some instances, levy a tax upon a tax. As a result the committee voted to reconsider this bill and began study of treasury estimates on the yield of various

The so-called "tax on a tax" developed on the compromise plan outting an 18 per cent flat tax on corporations and a 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits. It would work as follows with a corporation with \$100,000 income which desired to pay taxes out of that income and retain 30 per cent of its earnings:

18 per cent flat tax-\$18,000, 7 cent tax on \$30,000 retained. \$2,100.

In addition the corporation would have to pay 7 per cent or the \$18,000 taken out of incom to pay the original flat tax. would be an additional \$1,260.

GOP Convention Hall Will Seat 8,000 Visitors

CLEVELAND .- When Senator Steiwer of Oregon steps from the central stage of the Republican National convention on the night of June 9, walks a few feet along a ramp to the speaker's platform and begins his keynote speech, he

chieftains gouped on the stage back of him. It's all part of the of Columbia supreme court. plan for the convention, and has been arranged not by the court probably would newspapermen, but by the men any action until next fall. who guide the destiny of the Re-

The seating plan, drawn up House John W. Byrnes that Town- passed by the senate. April 23, and approved by Ralph send was "in patent contempt" of E. Williams, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, gives the choicest seats in the big auditorium to the men who will give the news of the convention to

the world. Extends in Semi-Circle The central stage—the platform The central stage—the platform the floor at 11 a. m. Overnight from where the convention busi-the members seemed to have ness will be directed-is on the south end of the main arena, which seats 12,500 of whom 8,000 will be visitors. On the left and the right and directly in front of the stage are the sections set asid for the press.

The ramp leading from the stage to the speaker's platform extend 15 yards through rows of th working press and brings the speaker directly in front of the econd block of seats. This block, in four sections, will accomme date approximately 1,000 dele-

In the third block are four other sections set aside for the 1,000 alternates.

Eight Sections for Guests To the rear of the alternate eight sections have been reserved

The entire balcony will be open wounded by dum-dum bullets,

Through the whole arena, the view is unobstructed. There are no had information including docuview is unobstructed. There are no of seats will be stepped to give firms supplied the ammunition. everyone an equal opportunity to

The arena at the south end wi merge into the public auditorius music hall, with accommodation for nearly 700 other visitors.

The auditorium will provide seats for aproximately 8,000 visitors, not counting the delegates. the press or other men and women president Roosevelt today and ford, Dallas oil man and colonel assisting in conducting the con-

Landis Explains LEON SURVEY Aims of SEC

holders of the nation is the aim

of the government through its

Securities and Exchange Com-

meeting of the Associated Stock Exchanges in Cleveland.

Landis is shown here in a new

picture as he attended the ses-

CONTEMPT IS

pending further study.

the old age inquiry yesterday.

citation and take up the matter or

changed their attitude toward the

70-year-old physician, whose dra-

yesterday afternoon.

Italians Contend

Roosevelt Plans

his son, Elliott,

Visit to Texas

WASHINGTON, May 22. -

British Furnished

Enemy Dum-Dums

PONDERED AT

IS APPROVED BY SENATORS

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The nate accepted Thursday amendents by Senator Sheppard (D.-Tex.) to the omnibus flood control bill to provide for preliminary surveys on five Texas rivers.

its tributaries, Leon, Sulphur and building Sunday night. Pease. These investigations would

\$384,000,000 omnibus flood con-

mission, James M. Landis, chairman of that New Deal agency, said at the tenth annual country," declared Senator Cope, the commencement exercises for land (D-NY) who handled the the college starting at 8 o'clock. effected by a voice vote.

flood control projects, the big try. measure would require the affect- Good programs are being out ed states and localities to share lined for the three occasions. the cost with the federal govern-

tiated first under the \$50,000,000 PENSION QUIZ to be made available the first

Beaten down by a 55 to 15 vote in the drive for passage was an amendment by Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) to require the federal gov-WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The ernment to carry the entire cost use old age pension committee, of the measure. Sidetracked also

was returned to committee. A plan to bring immediate contempt action against Townsend in house would insist on its proviste the house as soon as it met today ions and that a conference would lected this year, Secretary Davis bers to one of the largest congrestated.

Since Eastland has only been the youngest churches in the car between representation against Townsend in house would insist on its proviste the site one time, the city was sent and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members and has grown from a few members to one of the largest congressially and has grown from a few members and has grown from a And it will be no surprise to Steiwer himself nor to the party given another proposal to certify sentatives of the two chambers. given another proposal to certify sentatives of the two chambers.
a contempt action to the District Friends of the measure said there
the Lone Star system from a wide invitation to attend any and all of

> The delay developed in spite of lion dollar increase in another arranged for the afternoon and a Three Boys Drown a statement by Speaker of the flood control measure already dance is held in the evening. Ro-

the house when he walked out on Attempt Is Made The committee appeared to be in some confusion today. It had To Hang Student planned originally to meet at 9:30 a. m. to vote on a recommenda-tion to the house for a contempt Because of Grades

By United Press Klantchnek, 13-year-old school pupil, was recovering from a stab wound in the thigh and shock after 100 students from her Atterbury.

Mrs. Richard Phillips
Dance: J. W. Burrage, M. O. Atterbury. matic exit precipitated the crisis school, assertedly prompted by jealousy over high grades, threat- Bates.

The girl's mother said the trouble started three days ago when Anna was told she was to be passed from the fifth to the said that the said the trouble started three days ago when Anna was told she was to be passed from the fifth to the said that the said ed from the fifth to the seventh the Robinson

Italian memorandum containing fresh evidence purporting to prove forced her into an alley and one send, Mrs. Cecil Louk, Mrs. L. D. British firms supplied dum-dum boy climbed to the top of a garage bullets to Ethiopians, was publish where he fastened a rope. In the C. Gorman. struggle Anna was stabbed in the After citing 15 cases in which thigh by an unidentified student.

Allred and Oil Pluvio Suvich, Italian undersecre-tary for foreign affairs, said he Man Disagree On

DALLAS, May 22 .- Differences over oil shipments from the Rodessa field into Texas precipitated an open break today between Gov. James Allred and Freeman Burnounced tentative plans to attend on the governor's staff, who only

the Texas Centennial June 12. He last week represented Allred at also expects to visit Fort Worth. | the inauguration of Gov. Richard If congress adjourns by June 6, Leche of Louisiana. the Leche inauguration.

School Programs

Faculty members and students programs for the baccalaureate the Texas & Pacific railway, time ercises for the Ranger High school trains have been necessitated, and the Ranger Junior college, was pointed out today by Mrs. which is to end the activities of Martha Davenport, postmaster.

They are the Colorado both of the First Presbyterian church in the post office not later than above and below the Coke-Run- of Cisco, will deliver the baccalau- 5:30 p. m. All mail for the eastnels county line, the Nueces and reate sermon at the Recreation land Sunshine Special must be in

be conducted with funds from a auditorium Judge Hal S. Lattiblanket \$5,000,000 appropriation more of Fort Worth will deliver the office not later than 8 o'clock. the principal address before the Mail for Train No. 3, west- me

trol bill was hammered through ian university of Fort Worth has must be mailed before 8 p. m. the senate Thursday and returned been secured for the principal The post office continues to the senate Thursday and returned been secured for the principal to the house, where it originated speaker for the Ranger Junior col- stay open until 6 o'clock each eve-"This is the first porkless flood will be delivered at the Recreation closes at noon, control bill in the history of the building on Tuesday night, with

measure after passage had been All three men are outstanding speakers and are considered among Carrying authorization for 216 the best in this part of the coun

Included also was authorization for President Roosevelt to select the projects he felt should be HAVE PICNIC AT EASTLAND

perplexed by technical difficulties was a "rider" to create a national of the Lone Star Gas Company crowds. punishing Dr. Francis Townsend resources board of five members will be held Saturday, June 27 at It is understood that the Town-King, by next friend, William day held up its contempt action broad conservation plan. The rider of the Chamber of Commerce announced Friday.

was little likelihood of a White radius in West Texas and a por-Almost simultaneously the house ball tournaments and other con tion of Oklahoma. Usually dance is held in the evening. Ro-quet, golf and fishing are other In Swimming Hole diversions programmed.

A basket lunch will be held Saturday afternoon when company officials and Eastlanl officials will speak.

been appointed: Arrangements: Harry Wheellon, Sam M. Gamble, James A. Jarboe, Chester Rogers.

Bridge: Mrs. Sam M. Gamble, chairman; Mrs. Chester Rogers, two others drowned when they at responsible DENVER, Colo., May 22-Anna Mrs. Hal H. Hunter, Mrs. M. O.

Softball: A. L. Williams, J. A.

Roquet: Raymond Turner, Pir- to Scoutmaster R. A. Steele

grade and several other pupils demoted. Since than other pupils chairman; Mrs. J. W. Burrage, chairman; Mrs. I. N. Griffin, Mrs. GENEVA, May 22.—A new hurled threats and taunts at her. Harry Wheeldon, Mrs. J. A. Bates, Yesterday the mob of students Mrs Joe Coffman, Fred Town

Basket lunch: Mrs. L. A. Herring, Mrs. R. W. Gordon. Picture show: Mrs. J. A. Jarboe. Secretary Davis of Eastland

said Friday "A much bigger and better picnic is expected this time and we shall greatly appreciate guests Oil Shipments from other towns in the system. The West Texas spirit will prevail and we earnestly solicit a numbe of guests from Dallas. Come out and fish in Lake Cisco or Lake Eastland or some other favorite spot on Friday night and attend the picnic on Saturday.

"Sunday afternoon golf will be played on the Cisco, Eastland or

SAN FRANCISCO.-The San Francisco chapter of the American Kennedy, local suctioneer, is a hard man to discourage. He ran for Dickinson county sheriff 16 he would leave Washington June 5, visiting Arkansas June 10 and George Paulsen, who has been aheriff ever since. Kennedy has announced he'll be a candidate this and Fort Worth that night to visit year.

If congress adjourns by June 6, but does not adjourn and takes a three-day recess, the president said three-day recess, the president of the East Texas Refining Company, took exception to a statement by the second substy. The task governor that he had not authorized Burford to speak for him about oil shipments from Louisiana about oil shipments from Louisiana to Texas when Burford attended the Leche inauguration.

Mailing Schedule Being Arranged Changes Are Made For Next Week At the Postoffice

With changes which have been vere busy Friday preparing the made in the passenger schedule of sermon and the commencement ex- for mailing letters to catch the

the two schools early next week. All mail for No. 4, eastbound, Announocement has been made which formerly left at 5:05, but that Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor which now leaves at 6:25, must be the offi eneot later than 1 1a. m. On Monday night at the same and all mail to be dispatched on any of the night trains must be in

WASHINGTON, May 22.— A graduating class of the Ranger bound, must be in the post office not later than 10.

Gospel Center to Have a Revival

in Ranger that the revival servbegin Sunday morning with Rev. J. A. Lovell doing the preaching Rev. Lovell is well known in

West Texas and carries a radio program from the Dublin station. Gospel Center church will move

ross the street to the old Liberty heatre, where everything will be readiness for Sunday. Workmen are busy today on repairing the building and plenty of seats will

the church.

The public is given an urgent Co. vs. A. J. Shirley, Taylor.

mates of three high-spirited boys fessed slayer of R. W. Albert, 33, hole ended fatally, planned to at court in DeWitt county.

tend their funeral today. tempted to rescue him.

Boy Scout Troop

Troop No. 9, of Ranger Boy Scouts will meet this evening, 7:30 at the Methodist church according

GUADALUPE, Calif. — Post- Low hanging clouds brought prom-masterships have become conta- ise of rain to the Texas Panhandle gious in the Dolcini family. V. F. ever since the Wilson administra- area. tion and his sister, Miss Corinne! mistress at Davis.



Times has Guest Tickets Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs.

WARNER OLAND CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRETS At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF **CIVIL APPEALS**

had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District, at Eastland:

Affirmed - Viola Huff vs. Southwestern Life Ins. Co., Eastland; Robert Teston vs. C. M. Root, et al, Eastland; Russell W. Weaver vs. Fred Humphrey, et al,

Motions Submitted - Wichita Falls & Southern Ry. Co. vs. K Foreman, defendant-in-error's ion to dismiss writ of error Wichita Falls & Southern Ry. Co not later than 10 a. m., while mail vs. K. C. Foreman, defendant-in Dean Colby Hall of Texas Christ- due to leave on No. 7, westbound, error's motion for leave to presen oral argument and file writter briefs on motion to dismiss writ o speaker for the Ranger Junior college graduating class. His address ning except Saturday, when it Stavely, appellant's motion for remail to be delicated as the stavely appellant's motion for remail to be delicated as the stavely appellant's motion for remail to the stavely appellant ap hearing; A. M. Ferguson vs. R. A. Chapman Jr., plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing; Bankers Life Co. vs. Breckenridge Independent School District, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. Motion Granted-T. F. Mat-thies, et ux, vs. Stella Holt Ran-

nals, et al, appellant's motion fe Announcement was made today permission to withdraw transc & Southern Ry. Co. vs. K Foreman, defendant-in-error's tion for leave to present oral o ment and file written briefs motion to dismiss writ of error

Motions Overruled - Jeffers Standard Life Ins. Co. vs. C. Lindsey, et ux, appellee's motion for rehearing; J. R. Napier v Agnes Mooneyham, et al, appe lant's motion for rehearing; J. R. Napier vs. Agnes Mooneyham, et al, appellee's motion for rehear-

for his defiance of the inquiry, to- to make surveys looking toward a Eastland, Secretary H. C. Davis send Plan organization is also using the building to be occupied by Telegraph Co., Taylor; T. W. Da-

Vince Boss Murder Trial Is Ordered

By United Press HOUSTON, May 22. - Play- der trial of Vince Boss, 20, con- his body.

Boss was declared sane by a gion." it was said. and their funeral today.

Boss was declared sane by a Their companions said none of district court jury and his trial them could swim. One stepped into ordered. Attorneys sought to ticipants in the midnight murder, a hole over his head. He and the show the youth was not mentally according to police, were Harvey

Panhandle Awaits Will Meet Tonight Promised Return of A Soaking Rain Eastland Boy Wins

AMARILLO, Texas, May 22.

Rains fell in most of the terri-South Canadian river in eastern a time of 15.8 seconds, New Mexico reported rains of 2.5

Funeral Is Held For Ranger Woman Father of County

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Ruth Persing, 31, of 716 Young o'clock with Rev. E. B. Ellis con- day from the Church of Christ.

ducting the services, assisted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds. Interment in Eliasville cemetery following the church services.

The decedent died in Ranger Wednesday evening at 7:30. She was born at Findley, Ohio, June 26, 1905. She is survived by two children.

A native of Alabama, Gray had GREENVILLE, Texas, May 22 Mrs. Velma Patterson, Commerce widow, was released under \$6,000 bond today on a murder charge alleging she poisoned her daughter Billy McCasiand, 11.

She also furnished \$2,800 bond on seven cases charging liquor to no seven cases charging liquor to no seven cases charging liquor to violations,

Kresge Heiress PLANS TO BE Denies Troth



Hawaiian sands. Ann Kresge dime store heiress, is pictured on her arrival in Los before leaving for her home in Detroit. Prompt demials fellowed recent rumors that she was engaged to Walter Mac-Farlane! son of Alice Kamokila Campbell, Hawaiian pineapple

BLACK LEGION MEMBERS TELL ABOUT MURDER

DETROIT, Mich., May 22. Workings of a secret society known as the "Black Legion," which reeked vengeance upon

those considered un-American or guilty of misbehavior were revealslaying of an alleged wife-beater. Since the school board has re Inspector John Navarre an-cently been sued by bondholder haustive police investigations into the slaying of Charles Poole, 32, former East St. Louis, Ill., resiwhose bullet-riddled body

was found in a ditch at Dearborn From the alleged confession Navarre said he learned that the Black Legion's" purpose for killing Poole was for beating his

Under arrest and admitted par- of the citizens.

corder's court tomorrow charges of first degree murder.

Hurdle Event First At Denton Meeting

Robert Pentecost, son of Mr and eastern New Mexico after rain and Mrs. H. P. Pentecost of East-Dolcini has been postmaster here fell in scattered sections of the land, won the high hurdles at the second annual freshman track and field meet of the Lone Star con-Colcini, has been appointed post-mistress at Davis. tory between Amarillo and Tucum-cari, N. M. The heaviest down-tecost, who is a freshman at the pour was at Farwell, Texas, with North Texas State Teachers col-2.25 inches. Points along the lege, Denton, took his event with

Pentecost graduated from Eastland High school, where he was active in football and track, in 1934. He is majoring in mathematics at the Denton college.

Residents Buried

BRECKENRIDGE, May 22. street, Ranger, were conducted Funeral services for G. W. Gray from the Eliasville Methodist 85, who died here at the home of church Friday afternoon at 3 a son, Don Gray, were held Thurs ducting the services, assisted by A native of Alabama, Gray had Rev. K. C. Edmonds. Interment in lived in Texas 80 years. Several

OUTLINED AT MASS MEETING

Federal Grant of \$5,000 1 Available If People Act to Make Project Possible.

Plans for building a footba stadium for Ranger under a WP. project were discussed at a mee ing held Thursday night at whice members of the Ranger school board and several interested ciizens were present, were taken u

and outlined. At the close of the meeting was decided that a big mass mee ing would be held at the Recres tion Building on Wednesday; Ma 27, at which time the necessity building the stadium and fiel would be explained to the citizen and plans made for raising Rai ger's part in the project,

At the meeting Thursday nigh it was pointed out that a pip stadium; with a sodded, turtle backed field with a cinder trac around it could be built and light ed for night play at a cost to Rar ger of only about \$1,50. At th most it was estimated that by us of materials now on hand the total cost to Ranger would be onl about \$2,000, while the grant o \$5,000 for the project could be of

It was pointed out that the present stadium would be con mned as unsafe before the nex football season and unless the ne stadium was built there would b no place for the Bulldogs to pla; the 1936 schedule, seven games o

which are to be played in Ranger The original plans call for a sponsor's pledge of about \$4,400 but these figures were derived from the use of new throughout, and with the use the lumber at the old field fo the donation of second-hand pipe or its purchase at low prices, the

and is now operating under an or der of a federal court, it will be impossible for the board to ap though it was stated at the meet ing that delinquent taxes, due be fore 1984, could be used in the

The mass-meeting was called be HOUSTON, May 22.—The mur- wife. Four bullets were fired into cause it was generally known the Poole, who had violated one of the grant on the project more than whose frolic at the old swimming was transferred to the district the society's cardinal rules, was a year ago and at the more that hole ended fatally, planned to at-court in DeWitt county. be obtained with the co-operation

ticipants in the midnight murder, "If we can't build the stadium according to police, were Harvey and improve the field with a \$5, Davis, 38; Dayton Dean, 36; Irvin 000 grant or donation it is a cer Lee, 30; Urban Lipps, 32; Lowell tainty that we can't build i Rushing, 24; and Hershel Gill, 21, without this aid," one member of the board said Friday, "And sine: The six will be arraigned in re-we will have to build the field rder's court tomorrow on sooner or later or dispense with the athletic activities of the school we had better make arrange ments to build it now. Unless the stadium is built the Ranger schoo system and the town of Range will suffer for other towns outstrip us in this matter and i will take literally thousands or people to other towns during the

football seasons." The entire citizenship has been urged to attend the meeting nex-Wednesday night to hear the dis sussions and help come to some de cision on how the project can be

arranged. Those present at the meeting Those present at the meeting Thursday night were L. R. Pearson, J. J. Kelly, F. D. Hicks, F. P. Brashier, Ben Rigby, C. B. Pruet A. H. Henderson, W. L. Creager E. A. Ringold, A. N. Larson, Frant Pearsall, Dr. R. H. Hodges, R. S. Batch, E. L. Fontaine, J. E. Meroney, W. L. Jackson, "Red' Moore and Jack Lowe.

Mrs. Patterson Is Released On Bond

Sig's Nu-Way

Fruits and Vegetables Store

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY PHONE 21 - WE DELIVER

VINEGAR Pure Apple 25c Cider, gal.

PICKLES Sour or Dill 15c Qt. jar . MUSTARD Ot. jar MACKEREL or

RIVER HERRING 3 14-ounce 25c EARLY JUNE PEAS

3 No. 2 Cans 25c Phillips' PORK AND BEANS

3 No. 2 Cans 25c Page Brand MILK 3 Large or 21c

GRAPE PUNCH Pint Size

MATCHES 3 5c Boxes 10c LIPTON'S TEA

Lb. with Tea Glass 21c Bird Brand SHORTENING

8 Pound 93c

Lifebouy Soap

SUGAR

Good Quality

BROOMS

Lach 18c

PEARS

No. 2½ can . 15c

P & G and C W

SOAP

5 bars . . . 18c

Giant Bars

Argo Sliced

PINEAPPLE

No. 1.3 cans 25c

LIGHT CRUST and PILLSBURY'S

Decker's 25c Sliced, 1b.

CHEESE Full Cream 17c PORK SAUSAGE

Home-made 15c GROUND MEAT

2 Pounds for 25c BEEF ROAST Young and Tender, lb.

Seven STEAK 15c WEINERS

Small, lb. CALF LIVER 15c

BACON SQUARES Smoked, sugar- 23c

DRY SALT JOWLS Plenty of Nice FRYERS and HENS - Live or Dressed. See Our Win-

JEWEL, VEGETOLE,

Rinso, small 2 pkgs. 15c Large pkg.

10 Pound 50c CTFAK

SHORTENING 90c

SICAN Fancy Round or Loin

Club STEAKS

Fancy 27c

JOWLS

Dry Salt Lb. 13c

Sliced Bacon

Post Toasties

Calumet Baking Powder

Jello Ice Cream Powder

Maxwell House Coffee

"HEINZ SOUP Med. - Except Consumme and Clam Chowder 2 cans 25c

Grape Nuts

Lb. 24c

SALE OF FANCY BEEF

Kellogg's Whole Wheat 10c Large box Sunshine or West Tex

Brand SYRUP 1 Gallon 29c

LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Bars 15c FOLGER'S COFFEE

NAPKINS 80 to Package 10c

WHITE ONIONS 3 Pounds 8c

NEW POTATOES 3 Pounds 10c

GREEN or YELLOW WAX BEANS 2 Pounds 9c

LETTUCE Large, Firm 9c

Sunshine BUTTER CRACKERS 10 Ounce 15c

ROAST

Fancy Lb. 16c

CHEESE

Longhorn 17c

BOLOGNA

2 lbs. 25°

2 lg. pkgs. 21c

pkg. 17c

pkg. 10c

.1-lb. 27c

lb. 23c

1-lb. can 24

News From 4-H Clubs of County

Okra Boys' 4-H Club meeting Mr. Barnhart took the were a year old.

et on May 14 at the schoolhouse.

can budding. After his discus- Fisher, and our club sponsor, Non on each club member budded nie A. Smith.-Buster Wheat, reome limbs. Mr. Barnhart also porter. alked to the club and showed us test and how to make it on The club was shown som ather which was tanned at home Mr. Cook, the county agent. veral of the club members deuitable for tanning. We are all ery much interested in our club! work and our club is making wonderful progress .- Elton Guy, re-

Morton Valley 4-H Club Meets Dallas. The Morton Valley boys' 4-H

Barnhart, assistant county Tarleton last Friday.

club encampment to be held in week-end in Ranger, the guest of June. We were fortunate enough Miss Clara Eubanks. Gibson, assistant dairyman of College Station, Tex- daughter, Janet, of Pecos, are th as, at the meeting and he gave an guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Waugh educational talk on raising the fu- and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bratton. The Okra Boys' 4-H club met ture dairy cow. He told how to Mrs. Jack Kirby and Miss Ger-

third Thursday in May at the tend to dairy calves from the time aldine Hubbard were Ranger shop-Okra school. After the business they were a day old until they pers Wednesday.

form, where a hen was tested for white diarrhea, by using what is known as the Pullorum test. Mr. ples, Donald Tow, Rex Ramsower, discussed with the shut th Barnhart discussed with the club Billie Henderson, Wince Graham, A. E. McClain and Miss Winifred the causes of white diarrhea, and Charles Peeples, Donald Jones, a way to prevent this disease from Voncile Eakins, Ned Smith, Harareading throughout the flock. land Harbin, Billie Jones, Fletcher se members present were: Sneed, Gerald Marlow, Olin Trout, Marvin V. Claborn, Bob R. Foster, J. B. Rayfield, Earl Trout. Bene will spend the summer. Ottis Adams, Jr., Norman R. Gris-ham, Billie F. Claborn, Herman H. Moore, Darvin Harbin, Junior son of Odessa, are the guests laborn, and the club sponsor, Mr. Sneed, J. B. Adams, William Haz- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. aghtfoot .- Ottis Adams, Jr., re- zard, Tedd Hammitt, V. L. Sham- Fincher. burger, Junior Daves, Elton Colley, Jack Hodge, K. B. McCriston, ed to her home in Longview after New Hope 4-H Club
The boys' 4-H club of New Hope et on May 14 at the schoolhouse.

Truett Gregory, Frank Sneed,
Terrell Harbin, Troy Lee Fisher,
Alton Lee Whatley, Jean Duncan, Barnhart, assistant county Truman Gregory, Bill Hix, Bustel igent, gave the club a very inter- Wheat, Ervin York, Wendell Tarted talk and demonstration on ver, Lindsey Clements, Melvin

STRAWN

visiting here this week. s visiting his sistser, Mrs. H. J. union is held July 2-5. Wickens and family.

eral Wells visitor Sunday.

club met 12:45 p. m., May 13, daughter, Nancy Caroline, at- Purchase of 11 acres mor 1936, at the schoolhouse. Mr. Hugh tended the May Festival at John ground will give a 42-acre space

agent told us further plans on the Miss Evelyn Gard spent last

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen were Fort Worth visitors Wednesday.

of Mrs. Sallie Guest. They are enroute to California, where they

Mrs. W. R. Black and young

Mrs. R. E. Graham has return a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Stamford Rodeo Has New Fixin's

STAMFORD, Texas. - Star Miss Evelyn Watson of Odessa heart of Texas' cow country, will ford's famous rodeo, given in the find new fixin's when the seventh Arthur True of Hobbs, N. M., annual rodeo and cowmen's re-

From the visitors' viewpoint, Miss Opal Hodgkins was a Min- probably the most important inno vation will be the use of dust-Mr. and Mrs. Drew Housley and laying solution in the arena. The daughter, Betty Sue, spent last north grandstand is being remod week-end in Fort Worth and eled; the entire group of building painted; and trees planted around Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Phillips and the lake near the show grounds.

Some men sweat and swelter thru summer. Others have discovered the New Palm Beach Suits. They're handsomely tailored by Goodall...who weave the famous cloth.

\$5,000 IN PRIZES!

YOUR LAST CHANCE IN THIS **SERIES OF 9 CONTESTS**

RULES

Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616, Dallas, Texas. Prizes will be awarded for the answers which, in the opin

Judges in the Texas Centennial Contest are Mr. S. W. Papert, President of the Texas Daily Press League; Mr. C. C. Maes, General Manager, Houston Post, and Mr. Victor H. Schoffelmeyer, President, Texas Geographic Society. All entries shall become the property of General Foods and may be used as it sees fit. All decisions of the judges will be final. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Get this Historical Picture Free!

for the event



Ceremony of February 19, 1846, shows President Jones delivering his valedictory address when Texas became a member of the Union. If you had been present at this ceremony, what answe would you have made to the question in the

DON'T delay! Get into this exciting, easy contest

think of it . . . you may win \$100.00 by simply

writing 25 words! So sit down right *ow and write

And don't forget-this is your last chance to win

today! There are 60 cash prizes to shoot at! Just

REPUBLIC ?

diately! A few minutes easy work may bring you a

General Foods is sponsoring these contests to better

acquaint you with two things . . . the stirring episodes

of Texas history and the variety and tempting flavor

of the six Post Cereals. We hope you'll win a prize

. . . and we know you'll like the Post Cereals. Try

Write your answer, in 25 words or less, on the coupon below or on a

No employee of General Foods, or me family may compete in these contests. 60

CASH PRIZES THIS WEEK!

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$100.00 SECOND PRIZE . . 75.00 THIRD PRIZE . . . 50.00 Ten Prizes of \$10.00 such Forty Seven Prizes of \$5,00 each

Entries in this week's contest must later than midnight of June 5, 1936.

one of these big cash prizes! For this is the ninth and them all. They're swell with fruit or berries! last contest. So get busy writing your answer imme-THE ALL-STAR FAVORITE CEREALS OF THE LONE STAR STATE!



your answer.

rious nut-like flavor of Grape Nuts. Crisp and

Hurry! Hurry! This is Your Last Chance

to Win a Big Cash Prize!

check for \$100!

POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES. POST TOASTIES ... th GRAPE-NUTS . . . crisp and crunchy with a rich, nut-like flavor all its own. POST'S WHOLE BRAN.

POST'S CEREALS ARE SOLD IN RANGER BY THESE GROCERS—

O. K. Grocery

A. & P. Tea Co.

A. H. Powell Grocery **Economy Grocery**

Miller's Grocery

Sig's Nu-Way Grocery

J. W. Harrison Grocery

Fred Witt Grocery

Gentry Grocery

G. H. Falk Grocery

E. H. & E. P. Mills Grocery

TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS! Iry Our Want-Ads!

24-lb. bag 79c

24-lb. bag 95c

48-lb. bag \$1.29

48-lb. bag \$1.85

Grandmother's BREADloaf 7c

8 o'Clock COFFEE lb. 17 Bokar

PRODUCE SPECIALS APPLES

ORANGES

California No. 1 Lettuce head 5c Beets, Carrots and Green Onions 3 bunches 10c WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Trader's Grocery

Piggly Wiggly

W. M. Jones Grocery

J. M. Robinson Grocery

Woods Grocery

G. B. Smith Grocery

lm

Grocery Market

This week will bring no more cheering news than We've lowered our prices again! Now you may fill your market basket with every kind of food at a new saying. Come in and see for yourself Judge the value we offer! It's your chance to save by economizing! Following are some typical lower-

BRE'R. RABBIT gal.

FLOUR GOLD CHAIN 48 lbs. \$1.75 LIGHT CRUST LIGHT CRUST

PORK & BEANS No. 2½ can . 10c med. size can 5c

can 10c 3 cans for 25c Tall gallon can 35c

gallon 39c

8-lb. carton 90c lb. 26°

You will find in our market, steaks from young

NEGLECT OF CONSTIPATION* IS A SERIOUS MATTER

Delicious Cereal Corrects This Condition in a Netural Way

is important for two reasons.

uses discomfort, and may lead
eadaches and loss of appetite.

May
Monda also tends to slow you down.

abound in every crowded place. night for the show.

AN, you have a delicious source effective "bulk."

vo tablespooruls daily are illy sufficient. Serve as a cereal milk or cream, or cook into ting muffins breads, etc. How pleasanter to enjoy this nat-axative food anstead of taking

ALAMEDA

trades day. Tuesday they went to Ranger for trades day and rodeo. Bimp Polan visited Jessie B. Morris Saturday night. Truitt Grice, Jack Hopper, A. Our baseball girls were defeat-G. Love, T. A. Trive and Bud An- ed one point by the Breekenridge

When elimination continues to a faulty, over a period of time, bur general resistance may be wered. And a weakened body is as able to fight off the infections, at about its every enough of the infections, which for the show.

The most common type of consti-tion is that caused by insufficient sult" in meals. In Kellogg's ALL-and Eastland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cozart vis

Within the body, the "bulk" in and Mrs. J. M. Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal were in Gorman Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Tucker and daughter urnishes vitamin, B and contains the contains the

Odessa Elliot visited Mrs. E. O. Patterson Monday. Bud Andry visited friends in Desdemona Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the ellogg Company. Sold by all grous. Made by Kellogg in Battle

COME ONE! COME ALL!!

HAVE THAT WINTER-WEARY CAR SCIENTIFICALLY CHECKED AT

NO COST TO YOU!

The Cities Service Power Prover analyizes exhaust gases, checks combustion efficiency, ignition and your whole motor in general.

> ONE DAY ONLY Monday, May 25th

EUAL BRYAN CITIES SERVICE STATION Corner of Strawn and Tiffin Roads

FRANKELL

Mrs. Susie Pace and son, Crys, orris and daughter, Jessie B. and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stagner isited in the J. P. Morris home uesday night and enjoyed ice

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steed visid Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harmon nd daughter, Clara Jane, Thurs-

Evelyn Fisher spent part of the eek end with Bimp Polan.

Ranger Tuesday. Emma Leta McCleskey, Jessie Morris, Carvis Beck, Evelyn

Mrs. Steed, Mrs. Byers and Mrs. Tina and Demell Knight and munity.

B. Morris Saturday. Mrs. Julia Griggs' brother of ephenville visited her this week. lled on George Morris and dauhter Jessie B. and Mr. and Mrs. D. Stagner, Sunday.

Truman Harrell, who has g his father, Joe Harrell. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Polan a, Garlan, visited Mr. and Mrs. mes T. McCleskey Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Basham of Pleasant Grove community ted Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris I family Sunday. Miss Lauise Wilson entertained

ad lake Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hawkins family and Mr. and Mrs. Os-Knight and family visited Mr. d Mrs. W. A. Knight and fam-

The eighth and ninth grades enyed a party in the home of Mr. id Mrs. Bill Jameson Thursday also County School Superintendent Mr. Dwiggins and Secretary Miss Hart.

The farmers would like to see good rain, as it is getting very mell and Clifford Knight, Tempie and Firman Dean, Neal and Rob-Most every ne in this commun-went to Gorman Monday for Belle Roberson, Evelyn Fisher and

DESDEMONA

front of the Sparks home a few miles north of town to pay the last by Mrs. A. C. Robert and Madelived on his large farm there could be all who College.

He had truly lived "in W. C. Bedford drove up to East-

Felix, of Bellville, and Tommy, of for about two weeks. Idalou; one daughter, Mrs. Guy Mrs. J. P. Morris, Elmer, and other daughter, Mrs. Charlie Antor of the Church of God here sie Morris and Crys Pace were derson, who lives in Arizona. One son, Sam, died a few years ago. cas attended the club meeting ents and other relatives had been of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover Sun

buried, his mother having died a day Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Dean few years ago at the age of more Mrs. Stagner who reside in than 100 years. The Desdemona edge of this community but Masonic Lodge, of which W. B. In the members of the Oakley club, May is worshipful master, conduct- Mrs. Mattie Henry, were present. Miss Lulu M. ferings were numerous and very lworth, food preparation spec- beautiful, bearing testimony to the which was enjoyed very rowing relatives sincere sympathy Mines in is extended by the whole com- talk on

his home at Bellville, near Hous-Sparks. His wife and children Lee, C. orking at Hobbs, N. M., is visit- came with him. Tommy Sparks, Preston Sparks, were also here with their father when the end came. One of his turned to Hamilton on Mor daughters, Mrs. Guy Tidwell, who evening after having come hom ives on a farm near that of her illness. The other daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson, The graduattion of

Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mrs. night. The program was as r pupils (the sixth and seventh Roy Ashburn drove up to Strawn lows: ides) with a party at the Rail- Friday afternoon and visited the Processional, Miss Edra Spark

Ashburn, who would have been three years old that day.

On Sunday afternoon several Brown Ray and Mr. Warren, came on ta play entitled "The Hobblic On Sunday afternoon several Brown Ray and Mr. Warren, came His biblin House," Tuesday night hundred friends and relatives in Tuesday from Freer for a visit Guire gathered under the oak trees in and business trip.

tribute of respect to Jim Sparks, line and Curtis Robert, drove down who had passed away on Saturday to Stephenville Saturday to see the at the age of 78 years. He had lived on his large farm there for night by nucls of John Tayloton night by pupils of John Tarleton old

a house by the side of the road and land Monday to visit his sister, been a friend to man." He is sur-

drove over to Stephenville Monday Baptist Church here, who paid a Browning and Gwendola Brazell, splendid tribute to him. Inter- who will lead in the song services. ment was in Howard cemetery, not far from his home, where his par. School Hill community were guests

Minnie Bell Roberson visited Jes- Aaron Henslee of Longview was a topic carried over from

Felix Sparks returned here Preston Sparks gave a reading and wife and children of Idalou C. W. Maltby, and W. C. Bedford

lives in Arizona and could not and girls of the senior class



PAY CASH AND SAVE!

Market Pen Fed STEAKS

Guaranteed to be Tender-Round or 18c Loin, lb. ROAST

Choice Cuts 15c STEW MEAT

Extra Nice

CHEESE Longhorn 19c

PORK CHOPS Small and 23c Lean, lb.

DRY SALT BACON 21c

SALT JOWLS 15c PORK ROAST

Shoulder 19c FRESH BEEF LIVER 12c

> Fruits BANANAS Nice and Ripe 2 pozen 25c

WINESAP APPLES Medium doz. 10c doz. 25c Large . ORANGES doz. 12c

doz. 25c Large LEMONS

/ 19c Doz. BLACKBERRIES or DEWBERRIES

2 Quarts 15c STRAWBERRIES

10c FLOUR, SUGAR, LARD At Our Saving Prices!

Vegetables LETTUCE Large heads

ONIONS Yellow, Sweet, lb.

CABBAGE Carrots, Turnips and Tops, Beets, Fresh Corn 2 for 5c

SWEET POTATOES POST TOASTIES 10c

POST BRAN FLAKES 10c Supreme PEANUT BUTTER Full

25c quart Watch Our Windows for Other Bargains

Canned Goods

CARNATION MILK .6 cans 23c 3 cans 23c Large PINTO BEANS

3 Pounds 12c LIMA BEANS Large and Small 3 Pounds 20c

SUNSHINE SYRUP Gallon 1/2 Gallon

BULK COFFEE Guaranteed to 10c please, lb. OXYDOL

Large Box MOTHERS OATS Cup and Saucer

25c FRESH TOMATOES Nice and firm, lb.

Invocation, Rev. E. M. Daily Salutatory, Jane Hammond History of the School, Virginia

History of Class, Idelle Mc

Sports Review, Bergen Wilhite. Class Will, Dorotha Parks. Valadictory, Delma Hicks. Address, Supt. C. A. Skipping. Presentation of Diplomas, Arn

Each number was most inter esting, especially the address of rintendent Skipping, who talk on "Twelve Life Essentials. The house was filled to eapacit but the order was perfect so al mond, Estelle Balderee, Dorotha

enzo were Mrs. Pearl Powers from DeLeon were E. E. Dabney, Duncan, Will Anderson and Mr. W. B. McCain and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Ermer Abernathy; from Lambert; from Gorman were Ranger were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Frank Dean; and from Blake were Browning; from Hermleigh was A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard A. McMillan; from Lueders were little daughter. It was impos Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moorehead; to get a complete list.

The Choice of Millions

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago 25 ounces for 250

> You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 100

Highest Quality - Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED ALL BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Have you ever tried the Piggly Wiggly way of shopping? Do so this week. Low prices. High quality. Self-service. And courtesy

FRESH TENDER Green Beans 3 lbs. 10c

Piggly Wiggly

YOUNG TENDER Squash or Cucumbers

2 lbs. 13c

3 lbs. 10c Potted Meat 6 cans 19c New Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c Tomato Juice 3 cans 20c 2 for 9c Lettuce

Pineapple No. 2 can 15c Snap Black-Eyed Clean Quick Soap Chips 5-lb. box 33c Carrots 3 lrg bunches 10c

Tea 4-lb. pkg. 13c Dry Onions No. 2 can 18c English Peas Peas

3 lbs. 10c 2 lbs. 15c 3 No. 2 cans 25c Fresh Corn 6 ears 25c

OASTIES or Kellogg's large pkg.

Kraut 3 No. 2 cans 25c Peas I una Fish Coffee

2 pkgs. 15c Catsup Pep

2 large cans 19c No. ½ can 13c 14-oz. bot. 12c

Baking Powder 1lb. 2lc



Corn

Don't let men talk you out of sen ing salads. Make them eat salads -and like them! We'll help by supplying all the ingredients, fresh or canned, at thrifty prices.

QUALITY MEATS

Sliced Breakfast Bacon lb. 27c Roast Beef baby beef veal lb.18c Salt Pork lb.19c Salt Jowls lb.15c

Cheese, full cream lb. 21c Hot Barbecue, gravy free lb. 30c

lb. 24c Lamb Leg or Chops lb.25c BACON FRYERS... Priced Right BUTTER lb. 25c

FLOUR SUGAR Texas King 24 lbs. . . . 85c 10-lb. bag . . 49c 1-lb. can . . 25c 48 lbs. . . \$1.65

10 Pound Cloth Bag SILVER DUST

GOLD DUST 2 Small 5c

2 Pkgs. 25

52c 3-lb. can . . 73c 1 lrg. pkg. Gold Dust and I can Gold Dust Cleanser, both for I **New SHINOLA White** Guaranteed not to 10

COFFEE

Maxwell House

Cirocery.

ery

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
Telephone 224 211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas,

Member Advertising Bureau-Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager-W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Let Not Jeffersonian Cries Deceive You

The name and the spirit of Thomas Jefferson have been invoked often enough, as this presidential campaign gets under way, to lead an innocent bystander to suppose that Jeffersonian democracy would be the issue of the year.

The administration has been denounced for leading us away from Jefferson's ideal; it has been praised for leading us toward it. And the best thing the ordinary voter can do is to make up his mind right now that all this is one of the grandest sham battles that ever began a political campaign.

There is not the slightest chance that the present administration will Jeffersonize the country; there is not the slightest chance that it opponents will do so. Neither side has either the power or the wish to make Jefferson's great dream come true.

For Jefferson dreamed of an America which, in almost every essential, was the exact opposite of the America we have today.

His America would have been predominantly agricultural; ours is predominantly industrial: His would have had few cities and small ones; ours has many cities and large ones.

He felt that democracy would flourish only as long as the overwhelming majority of Americans lived on small farms, which they owned outright and on which they raised and fabricated nearly all the food and clothing they needed; and America has not remotely resembled that concept since the pre-Civil War era.

We have, instead, an enormous working class population and an incalculably immense network of finance and industry-the two things which Jefferson would have none of at any price. Most of our farmers either are in debt touthe bankers or hold their farms as tenants-two more things which Jefferson held fatal to his vision of democ-

But the important point is not so much the fact that we for annexation?—S. J., Uvalde. ed and how many mortally wound-in almost every respect the direct opposite of Jeffer- A. On Aug. 4, 1837. The offer ed at San Jacinto?—R. N. P., Soare in almost every respect the direct opposite of Jefferare in almost every respect the direct opposite of Jeffer-sont dream, as the fact that it would be almost impossible for use to get back to that dream.

was declined largely because it nora.

might lead to war between the A. Six were killed in battle.

United States and Mexico and beThey were Lemuel S. Blakely, Basr use to get back to that dream.

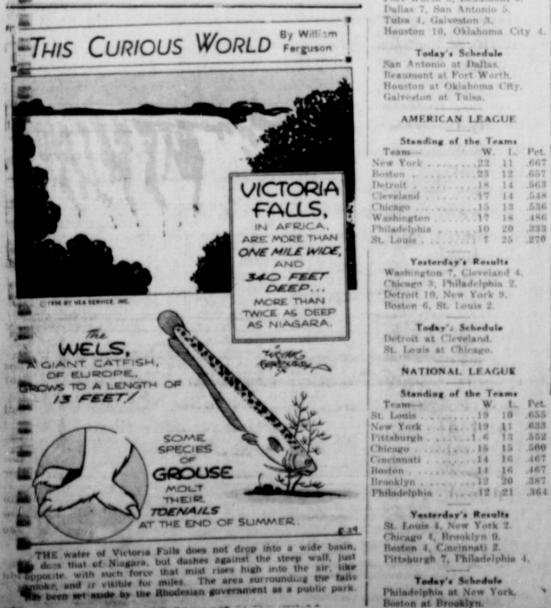
To do so we would have to remake our agriculture, to cause it would extend slave territrop; Benjamin R. Brigham, Brabegin with, from the ground up; abolish debt, abolish in October, 1838, and negotiations ty; John C. Hale, Sabine county; tenancy, abolish the great one-crop farms of the corn and wheat and cotton belts, and restore antique handcrafts, such as weaving, wood-working, dyeing, and so on, to

We would have to abolish our great corporations, give BASEBALL up our mass-production industries, reduce our great cities to a fraction of their size, abolish our tariffs, and whittle our banks and exchanges down to pocket size.

And if, at this point, you begin to wonder just how we Dallas cast ever put through any such program, the answer is, Houston

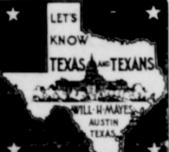
bluntly: we can't.

We can't do it, and it is safe to say that no responsible Tulsa party leader in or out of Washington thinks that we can. San Antonio The fight over Jefferson's democracy is, in other words, Fort Worth meat sham battle. We might as well forget about it and devote ourselves to the real issues of the campaign.



BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!





Q. When was Texas first formally offered to the United States Q. How many Texans were kill-

tory. It was withdrawn by Texas zoria; John A. Lamb, Walker cour

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Beaumont 19 17

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 0. Dallas 7, San Antonio 5, Tulsa 4, Galveston 3,

Houston 10, Oklahoma City 4 Today's Schedule San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth, Houston at Oklahoma City Galveston at Tulsa.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

> > 10 20 7 25

Yesterday's Results Washington 7, Cleveland 4. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 10, New York 9.

Today's Schedule Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Team W. L. Pet. Louis 19 10 .655

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4.

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn.

St. Louis 4, New York 2.

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 0.

Chicago 15 15

Boston 6, St. Louis 2.

New York

Cleveland

Chicago . Washington

Philadelphia .

St. Louis . .

St. Louis

....16 19 .457

mated on Feb. 16, 1846.

eduction of the United States is to these 34 others were more or om Texas and how is it mined? less seriously wounded. R. C. U., Del Rio.

A. About 75 per cent, most of ich is from Brazoria, Wharton nd Matagorda counties. It is rater through pipes into the de-

om Republic to State was con- days, were William J. Motley, Gonzales; Ashley R. Stephens, Wasaington county; Olwyn J. Trask, re-Q. What percentage of sulphur cently from New York. In addition

Centennial Song Book

| Name | |
|------|--|

| ì | By United Press | |
|---|------------------------|--------|
| | Closing selected New Y | Cork |
| | stocks: | |
| | Allied Stores | 934 |
| | Am Can | 129 |
| | Am P & L | 10% |
| | Am Rad & S S | 19% |
| | Am Rad & S S | 2242 |
| | Am Smelt , | |
| | | 163 |
| | Anaconda | 33 1/2 |
| | Auburn Acto | 29 |
| | Avn Corp Del | 5 % |
| | Barnsdall | 17 |
| | Bendix Avn | 27 1/2 |
| | Beth Steel | 50 |
| | Canada Dry | 12% |
| | Com II | 153 |
| | | |
| | Chrysler | |
| | Comw & Sou | 3 |
| | Cons Oil | 113% |
| | Curtiss Wright | 634 |
| | Elec Au L | 35 14 |
| | Elec St Bat | 45 1/2 |
| | Foster Wheel | 26 |
| | Gen Elec | 36 14 |
| | Gen Foods | 38 % |
| | | |
| | Gen Mot | |
| | Gillette S R | 15% |
| | Goodyear | 24 |
| | Gt Nor Ore | 17 |
| | Gt West Sugar | 35 % |
| | Houston Oil | 8.54 |
| | Hudson Mot | 1436 |
| | Ind Rayon | 25 % |
| | Int Coment | 45 % |
| | Int Cement | |
| | Int Harvester | 84 1/2 |
| | Int T & T | 13% |
| | Johns Manville | 9339 |
| | Kroger G & B | 23 |
| | Marshall Field | 15% |
| | Montg Ward | 42 |
| | Nat Dairy | 2234 |
| | Ohio Oil | 13 |
| | Packard | 10% |
| | Penney J C | 78 34 |
| | Penney J C | 33 14 |
| | Phillips Pet | 40 % |
| | | |
| | Pure Oil | 17% |
| | Purity Bak | 10% |
| | Radio | 10% |
| | Sears Roebuck | 68 % |
| | Shell Union Oil | 16 % |
| | Socony Vac | 1216 |
| | Southern Pac | 31% |
| | Stan Oil Ind | 33 14 |
| | Stan Oil N J | 5834 |
| | Studebaker | 1115 |
| | Swift & Co | 21 1/4 |
| | Towns Com | 33 % |
| | Texas Corp | |
| | Tex Gulf Sul | 35 12 |
| ۰ | Tex Pac C & O | 10 % |
| | Union Carb | 81 1/2 |
| | Un Avn Corp | 22 |
| | United Corp | - 6 |
| | U S Gypsum | 87% |
| | U S Ind Ale | 38 14 |
| | U S Steel | 57 |
| | Vanadium | 1814 |
| | WALL THE WALL | 112 |
| | Worthington | |
| | | 27% |
| | Curb Stocks | 0.51 |
| | Butler Bros | 8% |
| | Cities Service | 4% |
| | Elec B & Sh | 191/2 |
| | Ford M. Ltd | 7% |
| | Gulf Oil Pa | 79 % |
| | Humble Oil | 59 % |
| | Lone Star Gas | 113% |
| | Nine Hud Pers | UNC |

Niag Hud Pwr 8 % FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK 2 yellow, 78-80.

ed grades, 825-870; packing sows,

MARKETS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



OUTSIDE?

LET GO!



yearlings, 670-700; fat cows, 500 No. 3 yellow, 197-110. up; cutters, 275-360; calves, 675- Kaffir-No. 2 white, 109-1 750; fat lambs, 900-1000.

A LARGE DOG, AND

L. MUCH!

HE EATS TOO

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 111-115,

No. 3 white, 107-110.

By United Press

a smart packagε —it is usually there

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 400; hogs, 300; sheep, 1,- OWNS THREE-POUND MEERSCHAUM PIPE EAS AMANA, Ia .- Emil Corn-No. 2 white, 85-87; No. brig of East Amana has a schaum pipe that is really Hogs, 800. Top butchers, 895; Oats—No. 2 red. 36-37; No. 3 schaum pipe among meer bulk good butchers, 880-895; mix-red, 35-36. pipes. The smoking instrum Barley-No. 2, 52-53; No. 3, 15 inches in length and we even three pounds. It is fitte Cattle, 1,500. Steers, 570-600; Milo-No. 2 yellow, 109-112; an amber bandle.

THE GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc

IN HERE TODAY

EVERIFIT, winner of the arrae costume design of the second of the secon Gall. He advises her to for a jub.
rrives there just after
cental Madame Lizette
ed her desizaer has zone
vood. Gall is shown into
where MISS CAROLIE,
Lizette's assistant, is at

ON WITH THE STORY

time to talk to anyon now," declared Miss "If you war, to see me position you'll have to

exclaimed Gail. "I'm f I've interrupted you. It dadame Lizette I really to see.

ame Lizette? You're a Miss Carolie of hers?" ckly. I'm a designer. I'm look-

a job, and someone in the at I didn't know you saw only in the mornings." that's our rule, but-" olie laughed. "Won't you

n? You've come in at the gical moment, for I'm paring an advertisement lesigner. Before I send it perhaps you'll show me f your work."
course I will." Quickly

tied the portfolio she was and drew out her that's beautiful!" the older exclaimed, picking up a

or drawing of a youthful g frock. "What a clever nat is." She pointed to the line of the decolletage. hese all your own designs?" very attractive," Miss

for Miss Cranston has some have that ad." clever students.

North Carolina?'

n you feel Madame Lizette t be interested in it?"

rted in: Mees Carolie? The E-verett? man from the paper is

dear, are you going crazy to Mees E-verett."



Gail untied the portfolio and drew out her sketches.

Madame shrugged her should- memory.

ter than these," and Miss Carolie get experience. I've been there for three placed her hand on Gail's She smiled as she remembered sketches. Then, turning to Gail, how earnestly he had talked of

He is going to see about dame announced, "Tell that man Lizette's.

"Yes," declared Miss Carolie. and the way Madame repeated the "She's just won the Larne prize name made her feel that it tables around her fascinated Gail and she's a graduate of Miss brought to mind some distasteful. The wave of homesickness passed brought to mind some distasteful.

working with her would be hard; have that ad."

Madame shrugged her shouldundoubtedly Madame was a
temperamental person. Maybe
know everything." She waved
her plump white hands. "Let me
have that ad."

Undoubtedly Madame was a
temperamental person. Maybe
know everything." She waved
her plump white hands. "Let me
have that ad." ever students."

"But, Madame, why advertise vised Gail to take anything she now? You can't get anything bet-could get at first, so that she might

think your work is very she said, "I don't believe I got her chances of getting a job. Luck, your name."

"Gail Everett!" the girl replied.

he had said, often played a big part in landing one. She'd never "What's that name?" Madame thought of that before. If one questioned, while Gail watched a had ability, and perhaps experidoor opened and Madame slight tremor pass over the wom-rted in: "Have you got that an's silken-clad shoulders, "Mees a start. Perhaps Derek was right the woman

Am I to have no help from
Tch! So, what is this?"

ONCE more Gail joined the pounced on Gail's dethrongs on Fifth Avenue. Her point, it paid her to belittle the Gail watched her go, a puzzled

I don't believe you need any further for a designer.

You can use this girl. She Madame had acted rather strange
Madame had acted rather str ly. She had kept repeating the for always Gail's eyes were aware though. Always gives

had made all her arrangements

for her to stay there. What a lot of people her old teacher seemed to know! Impor-

tant people, too! How strange it seemed to be walking down the Avenue and never seeing a person she knew. Stranger still not to talk to any Gail smiled as she thought of her roommate. How Rosemary Searles and she used to chatter, especially during the last term when Lucille Travers and her set Gail's eyes grew dark as she thought of Lucille. Ever since Lucille had learned that Gail was penniless, she'd had no use for had informed her that a school like Miss Cranston's was no place for her. She had even tried to turn Rosemary against

GAIL shrugged her shoulders. She'd be homesick for Merry-wood Hall and her old friends if didn't stop thinking about hem. Passing an attractive looktearoom, she suddenly deed to have some ice cream. She ould at least speak to the waitmust speak to someone ije of loneliness right on the

The tearoom was crowded, but at last she found a small table for two. A woman of uncertain age was seated at one side, and as Gail settled herself and started to read the menu, the woman lit a

"Hope you don't mind my smoking," she said, in rather man-nish tones, as Gall raised her eyes

"Not at all," said Gail, while she turned to the waitress and gave her order. Suddenly she realized how long it had been ince she had eaten.

The talking and laughter at the as she felt herself caught the bright atmosphere of the had committed herself all sorts of interesting things might happen.

"Are you interested in art?" boomed the woman across the table, for Gail had taken a small sketch pad from her handbag and was making a tiny drawing of a clever piece of neckwear she had just observed.

Gail smiled her assent. She did not feel particularly attracted to

-she'd surely had a lucky break "Well, if you haven't already eyes," repeated Gail, as Ma-when she stepped into Madame seen the exhibit of modern paint-"Well, if you haven't already ings in the Ferrara Gallery, it write-up I wanted. Quick, here is no ad. Give him the information he wants about that into Madame's office an hour later formation he wants about that into Madame's office an hour later around. But there, I don't suppose you'll take the advice of a wom-Allwynne's trousseau. I will talk about the newest addition to her an to whom you haven't been forto Mees E-verett."

about the newest addition to her an to whom you haven't been formally introduced." She rose

throngs on Fifth Avenue. Her point, it paid her to belittle the Gail watched her go, a puzzled p was light and a little song work of her helpers. Gail watched her go, a puzzled look in her eyes. Then, lightly, sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job! sketches I've been look- rose in her heart. She had a job!

me very clever ideas." "" Madame gave Gail an ising stare, as though not by icker of an eyelid could her a learn what impression her had made. Iy. She had kept repeating the name, "Everett," as though it held of style. It was still early. She did not want to go back yet to ther room in the young professional women's clubhouse. It was left the tearoom. (Fo Be Continued)

day figures. Competitive tension is not the whole answer by a full radical changes in Jones'

for everyday use.

The greens committee immediately decides that no bunch of professionals is going to show up their course by shooting in the 60s. The committee spots the pins in almost impossible places on the greens.
They tack them away around the corner. They stick them on the lip of a bunker. They plant them on a tricky sidehill slope.

would-be physicians.
"If, as the so-called critics hint, Jones' swing has suddenly disintegrated, how do they account for Bobby's 68 at Indian Creek, his 69 at Boca Raton, his 67 at Belle-

NEW YORK -Robert Tyre are accustomed to playing courses "Jones now plays in only one

United States Open championship other. He was ruined before he teed off. A full campaign's experience at putting for cups in Macfarlane, the Seawane profesticky positions would give Jones the needed confidence.

if we had three straight action if he lives to be 80. It's ound.

part of his physical make-up.
There is only one Jones swing.

IS CANDIDATE



R. V. (Rips Gallowas of Ranger who is actively campaigning for the office of county clerk of East-land county. He is seeking his first

R. V. Galloway Makes Statement To County Voters

R. V. (Rip) Galloway of Ranger, candidate for the office of obviously dates back to the 15th county clerk, has made the following statement to the voters, urging
their support of the voters of the results that the great Italian painter used their support of his candidacy in the July 25 primary: the July 25 primary: To the Citizens of Eastland Coun- portion of the canvas.

to the office of county clerk of various experiments in micro-photography. Dr. J. Locard, head dence and business experience, I of the laboratory of the Lyons pofeel that I am well qualified for lice department, which is equipped to make micro-photographs, has ticularly well qualified because of ben engaged in this sort of dethree years that I spent in the oil tective work in regard to crime business, handling leases and roy-alties. A knowledge of the oil ever he will use his aparatus to business being essential to a coundetect the presence of the two mi-

resident of Eastland county for 18 years, the last 15 of which have been spent in the printing and publishing business. For several years, until L sold it in 1935, I was publisher of a weekly news-paper, The Eastland County News.

This business and special experience, and the fact that I have be come familiar with public work in many movements for the betterment of my county and community, have given me, I am confident, the special knowledge and ability to discharge the duties of the publie office I am seeking. This is my

first time to ask for public office. Mrs. Galloway and I have reared a family of six children, two of whom have completed their school ing. Our home is at Ranger.

If you elect me, I promise to give constant, efficient and prompt service in the office. I shall re gard it a responsibility to each of you to discharge those duties to the best of my ability.

I shall appreciate your vote and

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY.

Child Portrait Is Believed Work Of Leonardo de Vinci

By United Press

LYONS .- A portrait of a red aired child, recently discovered in private collection here, is beved by experts to be a painting y Leonardo da Vinci. There is no signature on the painting, which

To prove authenticity of the I am asking that you elect me painting, it will be subjected to croscope letters, L. V., which will My father was a pioneer Methodist preacher. I have been a was the original artist.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

PLANNING MEALS for two is fun, but no easy thing. The to spend for your food naturally will influence your choice of meats and vegetables. Also your ability as a cook and the amount of help you have in your kitchen enters into the planning of meals whether they be for two or more. Over and above this, you must see to it that your meals are well balanced. This means that each meal should furnish food from

three distinct classes. First are the fuel foods to supply heat and in breakfast fruits and cereals It the fuel foods to supply heat and energy for the activities of the body. Foods rich in sugar, starch and fat come in this class. Second, there must be growing foods to supply material for the building and repair of body tissues. These are the foods rich in protein like meat and eggs. Third are the protective foods, containing mineral constituents and vitamins and adding bulk. Vegetables, fruits, milk and whole grains make up this group.

Outline Week's Menus

Outline Week's Menus

I believe that you can manage greater variety and that you will do your planning more competently and economically if you sit down with paper and pencil and outline your menus for several days or even a week in advance. Decide on the meats for a week.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Cherries, cewaffles, syrup,

milk, coffee
LUNCHEON: Creamed
calf's tongue, baked potatoes,
sliced tomatoes, rye bread,
filled cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER: Fruit cup, broiled
club steaks, French fried potatoes, creamed carrots, stuffed cucumber salad coffee iceed cucumber salad, coffee ice-box pudding, milk, coffee.

Visualize Your Menus

Finally in your menu planning, decide on the salads, desserts, bread-stuffs and relishes. All the time you are planning menus, visualize them. Pay spe-cial attention to contrast of color and texture. Avoid using colors in the same meal that clash. Take

Decide on the meats for a week. Then fill in with potatoes cooked in various ways and other seasonal cooked vegetables.

Next work out lunches for the week, using up left-overs as much as possible and supplying the second protein food—provided a protein was not served for breakfast.

Take care to avoid repetition in the same meal that clash. Take care not to repeat foods of distinctive flavor in the day's menu, too. In working over left-overs, it's a good plan to skip a day between their original and second appearances. This prevents monotony and makes meals more interesting. Go to market yourself. You will find the trip more than repays in ideas for the time it takes.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find cents in coin, for which please send me copies of "60 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents

BULLETINS FOR BRIDES

Unless this year is very different from other years, grocers' sales of rice will pick up during the next six weeks. Church organists will suffer occupational fatigue. Tin cans will rattle behind dignified automobiles. And a great many young couples, emerging starry-eyed from the middle aisle, will face Life together and find it full of New Problems.

They have so many things to buy, so much shopping to do, so many choices to make. Furniture, silverware, rugs and blankets . . . towels and toasters . . . soap and soup and cereals.

Fortunately for them, they go forth, budget in hand, into a world of standard values, recognized trade-marks, dependable merchandise. Familiar names, advertised names, will pass their lips naturally as they buy. They will read the advertisements more than ever now-selecting, rejecting, buying with a minimum of wasted effort and a definite assurance of value received.

The pages of this paper are full of bulletins for brides, news of the world of goods and services, short cuts to efficient housekeeping. Whether you're a 1936 bride of a 1906 bride, make it a habit to read the advertisements regularly. For the sake of time, economy and convenience, be familiar with standard values when you start out to shop.

call to prize-seeking ama can historians is the theme dvertising announ in this paper Friday. The advertisement car details of the final chap-\$5,000 series in nine co: Texas history, sponsored akers of Post cereals in Texas Centennial ons. As announced, this chance to win the weekoffered: first prize ond and third, \$75 and

ctively; ten \$10, and 46 rants in the contest will monogravure reproducing on the artistic val-

nine contest illustrawn especially for this Norman Price, noted better off, if they had. historical illustrator, es Folsom, art director, Morning News, praises keen understanding of spirit and his ability this quality graphic-

s of drawings by Noreneral Foods contest are sctions of the var- these pictures by the artist,"

Be Sure To Look



ng in the middle of the block could well have taken the time to ask the question that the pedestrian shown bove is raising with his hither" friend. A short cut to where? That's pertinent. Very likely few of contest illustration the 4,500 pedestrians who were killed when they crossed the street in the middle of the block last year stopped to ask themselves such a question, Many of them would have been

According to a study by the Travelers Insurance Company, the rate of death last year per pedestrian accident which happened when a person crossed in the middle of the block was 200 per cent worse than when the crossing was made at the intersection with the "Go" signal.

representations of act- history of all the states, and the nes in the history of Tex-ra Miss Flesom: "In this neers has been ably translated in

sional, "but just to answer the hundreds of people who have been sking me, 'What's wrong with Bobby?' I'll tell you why his scores in the Masters' Tournament have run higher than his every. have run higher than his every- fairly placed.

"When Jones was making all swing. in the center half of greens-just as you find them on any course

"What happens when a profes-sional tournament starts? The

. . . toring up the Augusta Na-tional links we contestants were "Jones will have that-perfect

Jones, Jr., still has the most which are stiffened in this fluky flawless swing golf ever has fashion. In the last two Masters' Tourna- tournament a year and naturally ments, Jones has been the victim he has no chance to get accus-of the stunty location of the pins. tomed to putting at cups cut in These are the opinions of Willie sloping turf. Under the circum-Macfarlane, who beat the immor- stances, I wasn't surprised to see tal Georgian in a playoff for the him miss one short putt after an

"So-called critics claim that four-somes from back tees he was faster on the backswing. They say playing to holes cut some place that he has shortened his stroke, choking off the follow through. They contend that he has cut

spoiled his free pivot. "It's amusing to hear the 'doc-

69 at Boca Raton, his 67 at Belle-aire, and his 64 at Augusta just WHEN they got through doc-

these pictures by the artist."

The first contest illustration, The first contest illustration, The first contest illustration, air pin locations, because they reconstruct the moment depicted but th

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Robinson Grocery AY, 3

Defeats Hi Schoon

Kate Smith Given Birthday Party; Over 4,000 Attend

Kate Smith was guest of hono a few days ago at a spectacular celebration in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. More than 4,000 guests, including numerous government officials and other dignitaries were on hand to with ness the colorful ceremonies which marked the Radio Star's bigthday and the fifth anniversary of her first broadcast.

While the massed bands of Washington American Legion Posts played, and the audience applauded, John A. Hartford,

> HOME RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE Prices Economical Radio and Electric Supplies

J. C. WALKER Phone 609-W

On New Strawn Highway

RCA Brand Tubes

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER AFTER A Haircut, Shampo and a Massage

at one of the most convenient Sanitary and modern of shope

LOVE BROS. BARBER SHOP

Phone 4

for pick-up and delivery service on

ORT WORTH WARE COMPANY erman Dennis, Agent

SIMPLICITY **PATTERNS** Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY, Inc.

Ranger, Texas

our Hauling and loving Problems Handled by

BROWN'S TRANS-FER & STG. CO.

Trained Draymen

JUDICIOUS

t is an investment. When you ouse burns, the neighbors say It's too had." That doesn't ge

McRae Insurance Agency n Hotel

Most Convenient Get Your DRINKS TOBACCOS MAGAZINES DAILY PAPERS Post Office Confectionery Mrs. Dorthea Parsons

T'S FULL FIRING! THIS NEW KOOLMOTOR GASOLINE EUAL BRYAN

TRY IT!

CITIES SERVICE STATION Strawn and Tiffin Roads

OR RENT-Furnished and

Spare the Rod? Not Spanky



rthday cake, standing six feet

cake be brought in after

that she was forced to bor-

w a handkerchief from the mas

r-of-ceremonies, Mr. Harry But-

her. "I'm so happy," she confess

Miss Smith were: James L. Frie-

can Red Cross; Joseph S. Malloy,

District Commander of the Amer-ican Legion; Alfred Jacobson, of

iam S. Paley. President of The

ofumbia Broadcasting System,

Mr. Malloy and Mr. Jacobson

et and a handsome engraved

the American Red Cross, prais-

her for her work in securing

entributions for the stricken

ctims of the floods, and gave her

Addressing the assembled guests

elfare of each and every em-

Hartford declared that the

parchment scroll in re-

tremendous ovation.

Cardui Helps When

Nerves Seem on

Edge Every Month

Women who find themselves in

"At times, I felt like I must

ented Miss Smith with a bou-

and J. W. Barnett, President of the Washington A&P Managers

the Jewish War Veterans;

President of The Great Atlantic Swedish Premier shington Unit of 1,500 employ Ardent Bowler sponsored the party, presente Miss Smith with a 300-pound



the favorite sports of mos statesmen, but Per Albin Hans son, head of Sweden's Social shown at the Stockholm News papermen's Bowling Club, all set for a strike.

oyee was the thing nearest his art. And when he said, "We are 1931. Kate's Orchestra, led by interested in building men Jack Miller, was also on hand. The han balance sheets," he received popular singer acted as mistressof-ceremonies, and offered severcon- al songs, including her famous ratulations to the honor guest of theme song. "When the Moon he evening, said, "Her character Comes Over the Mountain." The f unselfishness, sympathy and day following the banquet, she man kindness is as much a part presented the 300-pound cake to the small patients in the Children's Miss Smith brought with her Hospital, and the bouquets to the party a revue which in- flowers to war veterans in the numerous , outstanding Walter Reed and Mount Alto Hosstage and radio personalities. The pitals in Washington.

performance was directed by Ted Collins, Miss Smith's announcer-manager, who has been associated Winners Chosen In Collins, Miss Smith's announcerher since her radio debut, in Texas History Test

winners in a series of nine Texas as by the United States. history contests spensored by the ional trouble which Cardui should makers of Post cereals, according ready been distributed to more to the judges' announcement. Mrs. Schonerstedt's answer to the of winners in the fifth contest will ream if a door slammed or there fourth contest question dealing appear soon in this paper. was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. | Grock, 171 Fast Houston | Crock, 171 Fast Houston | P. A. Adum, of Haines City, Fla. | with an episode in the history of | Winners of the ten \$10 awards | Paris; Vera Blount, general "I did, not feel like doing my housework, and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lydown. A friend of mine asked Lawrence A. Rehm, 2828 Ave. to try Cardui, which I did. Af. N. Galveston, was awarded the Lawrence A. Rehm, 3828 Ave. ter my first bottle. I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was abachie. World War veteran and former educator, received the \$500 physician.

Blowing: Dangerous! ROUBLE, HEAD COLDS, DI HL CITY PHARMACY



The "Million Dollar Room" of Chicago's Union League Club is losing its "wallpaper," so the depression must be over! Five years ago, during hard times, these "worthless" securities, being steamed of the house committee, were contributed by pessimistic members to decorate the room. Recently, however, the donors have been discovering that the "wallpaper" isn't quite worthless, after all, and have been asking the return of their stocks and bonds. The room

Smith, popoular radio entertainer, was given a birthday party ore than 4,000 guests, above, is shown the huge cake which was

Salvage '\$1,000,000 Wallpaper'

Army's New Flying University



Built from the ground up especially for use in the advanced training of pilots, thirty of these blunt, solid-looking all metal Seversky planes have been adopted by the United States Army Air Corps for post-graduate instruction to fit its aviators for flying the speedy battle planes. The flying classroom has a top speed of 176 miles

contestants to take advantage of 1723 23rd, Galveston C. A. Trull, the offer of cash prizes in the ninth and final contest, which was 2012 Aconus Pli Calcaton Mrs. Martha Schonerstedt, 919 announced in an advertisement apowner street, Taylor, 26-year-old pearing in this paper Friday, May other of two children, joins the 22. The question for this contest lucky group of \$100 first prize is based on the annexation of Tex- Dallas; William B. Grauel, P. O.

Hundreds of dollars of cash althan 260 winners, Announcement

530 Pearl street, Beaumont; J. J. tin; Mrs. Gillespic Cate,

Woodhryn hospital, Dallas; Helen Mrs. John Ross, Teague; Mrs. Bet-Kremer, 1001 Robbie, Houston; tie Antone, 2620 Avenue M., Gal-Mrs. R. F. Jeter, 704 East 13th veshton; Mary Evelyn Hansard. street, Cameron Erwin H. Slavens, Route 1, Robstown; W. N. Stowe,

2913 Avenue P½, Galveston; Mrs. E. J. Harris, 301 Hunstock Goodlett, 3923 1/2 Cole avenue Box 34, Sour Lake; Mrs. J. D. Archer, Box 993, Canyon; Mai Beaumont; Mr. S. L. Love, P. C. Box 594, Dalhart; Mattie Bell Crock, 171 East Houston street are: R. B. Head, Sr., P. O. Box livery, Rochelle; Mrs. S. K. Bright 398; Gainesville; Mrs. J. T. Har- 278 East First, Crockett; Alice ris, 1811 West Mulberry street, Holzheuser, Victoria; P. F. Allen, Denten; W. D. Youngblood, Route Elycian Fields; Mary Catherine 3. Blum; Hattie E. Walker, R. T. Rendleman, Skidmore; Miss Doro-Box 97C, Irving; A. B. Lewis, thy Moore, care Mrs. W. M. Men 805 Carolina street, Amarillo; nike, La Grange; Doris Nash, 1715 Charlotte Tomlinson, 2310 McKin- 17th street, Galveston; Mrs. B. E. ney avenue, Dallas; Will L. Smith, Anderson, 3909 Speedway, Aus-Davis, 212 East 26 5 street, Aus- Dwinnel street, Houston; Mackie tin; Pauline Simmons, James; and Leslie, Mason; J. G. Burum, care Mrs. R. R. Knowles, 669 South William Penn hotel, Houston; Parker avenue, Bryan. Frank H. Lair, Sherman; Mrs. H. Forty-six Texans received \$5 H. Trotter, 1723 Collins street, awards: F. E. Hentley, Texas ho- Wichita Falls; Poggy Clements, tel, San Antonio; Billie Bert San-, 912 Dakota street, San Antonio ders, general delivery, McLean; W. O. Smallwood, 1516 Hunt Mrs. Dillard McCollum, 202 East street, Commerce; Wanda Gwyn, White avenue, San Antonio; Max- 201 East Huisnche, San Antonio ine Moyer, 412 Mary, San Anton- J. C. McMillan, Box 516, Ben in; Ruth James, Wills Point; Ste- Franklin; R. W. McCasland, phen Fuqua, 3203 Princeton aven- Guion; Newton W. Jackson, Route ue, Dallas; Mrs. Lucille' Flack, I, care J. A. Baucom, Santa Anna;

THROBBING LOVE STORY



Otto Kruger and Ruth Chatterton appearing today at the ocal Arcadia Theatre in "Lady of Secrets

1124 37th street, Galveston; Charles E. Newton, Olton; H. She Shoulders Webb Weinberg, 4846 Swiss avenue, Dallas; Merle Wiggs, Box 553. McLean; and Mrs. T. W. Cooper. 211 South Peak street, Dallas.

LONE CEDAR

By CECIL ALFORD Health is good in this communers are busy planting their crops after the good rains we have re Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coop enter ained a bunch of their friend

with a "42" party Friday night hose present were Mr. and Mrs. layton Todd and family, Mr. and Pat Smith and family, Mr. R. F. Alford and family, Mr. and and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler and Our Sunday school met Sunday

ith a large attendance and our astor, Rev. Bass Duncan, filled regular place in the pulpit. We have Sunday school here ev ery Sunday. Everyone is invited

day. The pupils will present a play, "Let's Get Married." The public is Mr. and Mrs. Ford visited in

Our school will close next Fri-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Puryear of Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. m Pope of Eastland visited in

home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Miss Nina Ford of Stamford who as been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Todd while attend- Sunday night was well attend ing Ranger Junior College, will re- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coop and Mr turn home this week-end. We re- and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler visited in

night with Mrs. Eugene Falls. James Alford spent the week-

Sunday School was well attend- her a speedy recovery

The "42" party given by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler Jim Coop Friday night was attend- were last Sunday dinner guests of ed by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ogden. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler, Mr. Charlie Sneed and Artie Davis and Mrs. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. L. of Ranger were visiting in our Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Pat community Sunday afternoon. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Misses ____ Nina and Nez Ford, Miss Noam Puryear, Terrell Williamson, and B. F. Alford and family. All reported a good time.

Lone Cedar school enjoyed a picnic and swim Wednesday eveng at the Coloney creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford from Stamford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Todd. Mabel Falls spent Saturday ight and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falls.

Lone Cedar school will close Friday with a program Friday night. The public is cordially invited.

School of Music MRS. WELDON W. WEBB

INSTRUCTOR SPECIAL WORK BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY Capable - Thorough - Efficient

STUDIO **GHOLSON HOTEL** Phone 618-W for Appointment

Marital Yoke



· (1) Turning her back-and quite a shapely one, at that—on single blessedness, Florine McKinney, charming screen actress, is honeymooning with Barry Trivers, Hollywood screen writer after their wedding in London. A lyric soprano, Miss McKinney

The Mother's Day program last

gret very much to see her leave. the home of Clayton Todd. Jean Falls ill at this time with the mumps. Miss Mahel Falls spent Saturday | James Alford spent Saturday

night in Eastland. Mrs. Tom Utley has been very ill the past week. We hope for

ed last Sunday. We have Sunday Miss Mackie Alford spent the School every Sunday and everyone past week with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Falls

By Score of I The Robinson Grocery

the Soft Ball Longue defea High School team Thur ing by a score of 10 to High School necun hits and two walks of 1 inson, pitcher for Roll ery, while Robinson counted up 18 hits and Truman Reese, thir the only home run.

The box score: Robinson Grocery Thomas, 2b Robinson, p Nichols, rf T. Reese, 3b Landtroop, cf . . . J. F. Whitefield, is Mace, If . Whietfield, 1b

Totale

High School-Adkins, Ta . Balch, 1b .. Monre, 3b. W. Cox. 2b Lingle, rs . Shurpe, If Ainsworth, rf ; Wiess, of Pack, P. Savage, If Jordan, 2b G. Cox, lf

ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% T-P Product PINE AT AUSTIN Washing-Greasing St

Remember Us

On that tank of G Texaco Gasoline Texaco Motor Oil Havoline Oil Conoco Oil Pennzoil Cities Service Oil Quaker State Oil

COME TO SEE US Al Tune & So New Highway Just North of Main

AMBULANCE SERVI

Killingsworth, Cox & Phone 29, Night 303-J Ranger, Texas "Watch Our Windows"

IT PAYS TO LOOK WE Try us for your next H Shave, Shampo, Massage, all kinds of scalp treats GHOLSON BARBER SHO L. E. GRAY, Owner



BROWN'S LOTION At Oil City Pharmacy



Permanents Complete \$1.25

OIL

lasting as any \$5.00 permanent elsewhere. Shampoo, beautifully set and dry, 35c.

Other Oil Permanents, 65c up

LOFLIN HOTEL Also 212 N. Lamar St. Eastland

CHILDREN

Ask Mother and Dad if they have paid their school taxes. If not, who pays for your education?

Pay Your School Taxes

119 South Marston

5-SALESMEN WAN

EXPERICENCED 80 n retailers, wholesa and business concerns paper products. recommended. Full time missions average 30 per co mission possibility \$100 or more in restricted Merchants Industries, 1028, Dayton, Ohio.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES DO YOU KNOW that you

fried chicken as cheap other meat? Ask your gr fryers. BROWN'S TRANSFER & AGE CO., BONDED, 111 &

ston st., Ranger. MONEY TO LEND on Co. E. Maddocks & Ca. 11-APARTMENTS FOR

FURNISHED apart 401 First St. 12-WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY your mo mes, Gholson Hotel

13-For Sale, Miscellas POR SALE One 10-20

tional tractor and one breaking plow. See W. J. hire, Frankell, Texas. BLACKBERRIES for sale. Healer, Breekenridge Telephone 232.

PORTO RICO sweet pol r sale, J. F. Conne Shipp farm, Route 1, Range

12 Referred

16 To seatter.

22 Crystalline

substance.

24 Salt water

29 Rhetorical

34 Frost bite

5 Encountered

26 Tumor

21 Peels.

TOUR WAY

MOU! IT IS NOT WE'LL BE IN YOU DON'T ME! YOU TH' DITCH IN A GIVE WHEN DON'T PULL MINUTE, IF YOU I PULL! WHEN I GIVE! FELLERS DON'T THESE RAGS THIS BAILIN' WORK T'GETHER AINT LONG WIRE HAINT WHY DIDN'T YOU ENOUGH-LONG ENOUGH GIT THAT WIND-IM GITTIN' MY EITHER-NOW SHIELD WIPER ARM WET! PULL, AND FIXED WHILE I'LL GIVE! WE WAS IN TOWNE

By Williams MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







WITHIN A FEW MOMENTS, EVER AST PERSON IN HARUM WILL BE DEAD - OR AMONG AND TO THINK I CAN DO NOTHING TO HELP!

- - - By HAMLIN EY OOP

WATER WINGS



NO, NOT EXACTLY, WHAT'S TH' MATTER BUT TH' RESULT IS WITH FOOZY - DID ABOUT TH' SAME -YOU TWO HAVE Y'SEE, THAT LONG A FALLING OUT NOSED IDIOT IS GRAND WIZER -

Roy Halliday and wife and baby the Kokomo community at this visited Ed Monroe and family Fri- writing. day evening.

ry and wife, and Mrs. Allie Eaves noon.

and Beth and Sis Ervin of Cross Dora Monroe spent Thursday pealed to the electorate.

Kokomo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allie Eaves is visiting in OREGON TO VOTE ON R.O.T.C. SALEM, Ore.-Initiative peti

Ed Monroe and wife were vis- tions to refer to the people the Tom Lowry and wife, Opie Low- itors in Ranger Saturday after- question of optional military training in the state's institutions of were visitors in Ranger Saturday | George Fox and family visited higher education have been filed Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. here. The military question is the Houston, Bill and Eula B. Smith Jay Clark of Olden, Sunday. second educational issue to be ap

Roads visited Dora Monroe Sun-day evening. There will be preaching at the The Iowa senator, who Tom Lowry and wife and Opie Baptist church Sunday evening at America's poor were consuming the Lowry and family were visiting in 8 o'clock. The public is invited dog food, himself had a bone to pick with the administration. to attend

Glamorous Diva

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle NER 13 She is now 1 Prima donna, who once was a great actress Z E 14 Worshiper. 15 To excite. 16 Leered. 17 Humor. 19 Fine. 20 Dregs 21 Loses color. 23 Fairy 24 Vulgar fellow 25 Moisture 27 Courtesy title

VERTICAL 51 Iron basket. 54 Drone bee. 1 Jail. 55 Journey. 3 Part in a drama. 4 God of war

33 Indicated. 37 Vampire. 57 Large 28 To scatter. constellation. 40 House cat. 18 Epilepsy 41 Ventilating symptom. machine. 43 Exclamation. \ 59 Madame But-45 Door rug. 60 She was a sound.

28 Either.

30 Thing.

22 To exist

6 Doctor 7 Spike. terfly was one 8 Mu cal note of her famous 9 Branch 10 Poultry

39 Membranous 41 Appropriate. 42 Gem weight 44 Instrument. 47 Pig sties. 48 Cornucopia

52 Silkworm. 53 Therefore 54 Owed. 56 Pair

in

an-ted ple the

of in or-

ign

led

by

iith

TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS

W YOU GO HUNT 'G H? WHAT'S THE AW-BUT GEE, OOOLA SAD SNO PLACE FOR YOU YOU'RE JUS

er Us

exas

OK WE ext Hai Lassage,

BER SH

TICES

FER &

D. 111 &

END on a

IS FOR

O BUY

Owner





STAFF

Mrs. Sam Fonville and mmie of Desdemona guests of Mrs. Fon Mr. and Mrs. M. O.

preaching at Union

lay to see his son, Buswas seriously ill in the frs. Bill McFadden of

with Mr. and Mrs. last Saturday. offee of Eastland was A. G. Crosby the past

Bourland accompani-M. O. Hazard and Miss e visited in Eastland Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Frank Williamson rrell, and J. M. White th Mr. and Mrs. Arthur wnwood Sunday, Mrs. sister of Mr. William-

and family accom-O. Hazard were visite at the home of Mr. ter Hazard Sunday. is visiting with his Mrs. R. O. Warren of with his son, Byron of

week visiting with Mrs. sent all the farmers

their crops. ard of this communi-on the sick list. All ds are wishing him a

spent the week end Halliday of Union. on and wife of Elecand relatives



INDIANAPOLIS.—That imagina- rock asphalt, blended carefully to ry "groove" on the Indianapolis match the brick of the straight-

ry "groove" on the Indianapolis match the brick of the straightmotor Speedway, hunted high and low by racing stars for 25 years, heap.

The track's all "groove" now.
The track's all "groove" now.
This is the finding of A. O.
Hastings, former member of the Indiana State Highway Commission and the expert under whose sion and the expert under whose Hastings, for a racing car to direction the oval has been re- "climb the wall." modeled to provide for increased Removal of the inside retaining

speed on May 30 and in the fu- wall and the new curves have im

ture.

Winners of the 500-mile race, from Ray Harroun in 1911 to Kelly Petillo in 1935, all attributed their victory in some part to their their victory in some part to their victory in

the late Frank Lockhart, and other immortals spent long hours riding the bricks to get the feel

of the turns and locate rough spots. When they had charted their course they'd announce that they had found their "groove."

Directly after last year's race, hastings began his exhaustive straightaways are 3301 feet in stucy to determine how to make length; the two short straight-the types faster and safer. aways 660, and the four curves 1319. This gives the track a cir-

WHILE grivers sped around the course. It as tings checked carefully on their spring, wheel, and tire action. He noted the jars and bumps encouncered on the brick straightaways, the amount of centrifugal force exerted on the turns as speed was increased, and the visibility of the chauffeurs.

After weeks of calculation, he placed his findings on blueprints and speedway officials followed them to the letter.

The new surface on the turns is

the treek faster and safer.

with Mrs. Pearl Bourwith Mrs. Pearl BourNorth Mrs. Sunday.

Richard Eaves and family visited and family and Mrs. Mr. O. Hazard and family and Mrs. Pearl Bourland were visitors. and family and M.

Allen Crosby and family and in Eastland Saturday.

Bill McFadden and wife were visited relatives at Flatwood Sunitarian were visitors.

Opic Lowry and wife and baby itors in Eastland Saturday after-

HARRY

their victory in some part to their own secret discovery of the "groove" into which the wheels of their mounts fitted most perfectly in the pilots' quest to achieve the fastest pace with the greatest safety.

Ralph DePalma, Tommy Milton, the late Frank Lockhart and serts Hastings "The new surface."

PENNYWISE SAYS:

tell you that milk is the only single food that will sustain human life. Make sure you give your children plenty of it."

Your doctor will

Dure Milk 15 AN AID TO HEALTH-ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!

> Everyone knows that fresh, pure and cool milk is the finest body-building food in the world for little folks. Growing children should drink from a pint to a quart every

> One way to make sure that all of the milk your children have is just as it should befresh and sweet and free from harmful bacteria-is to keep it in your automatic electric refrigerator that is built to Texas' weather specifications. Regardless of how hot the day may be, your electric refrigerator will keep constant temperatures below fifty degreesthe food safety zone.

ELECTRICITY IS YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN



See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY A. N. LARSON, Manager



Miss Katherine Howard Compliments Niece On Eleventh Birthday

eleventh birthday it was.

Roses and fern graced the hou and the motif of pink and white was prettily used in table decora

Miss Katherine Howard enter- tions. A lovely white cake cen tained with a party at her home, tered the board holding 11 green 513 New Strawn highway, this holders where burned pink candle week complimenting her niece, A design of roses in the two-ton Sue Katherine Gordon, whose color note were added decoration in the dainty appointments.





THE SERVEL Gas Refrigerator OWNERS are enthusiastic about reason why Electrolux's freedom from noise is so important. It's constant proof of the basically different operation of this remarkable modern

This simplicity makes possible the silence of Electrolux, for it's such Electrolux's promise of long service a comfort! But there's an even bigger at low cost . . . the assurance of savings enough on refrigerating cost and on food bifls to actually pay for it! See the beautiful 1936 models at our showroom. Discover for yourself efrigerator in which a tiny gas burner their many worthwhile modern conveniences. Come in today!

Herr Air Cooled ELECTROLUX

Small Down Payment-- 36 Months to Pay



Political Announcements

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

For Judge 91st Judicial Districts GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: URETTE W. PATTERSON

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

Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY

For Representative, 106th District:

CECIL A. LOTIEF

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

W. D. R. OWEN STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS

A. D. CARROLL

G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFAF J. W. (Jess) NOBLE (RED) McFARLANE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

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

Commissioner Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

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

Constable, Ranger Precinct:

had been played, guests were serv-ed cake, ice cream and punch be known as the Thrifty Club. Dorothy Parrish, Billie Jean Hamilton, Berteen Wallace, Betty Joe Douglas Cox, Billie Sexton, and Mmes. Burnett, Pace, Cox, Reese, honoree, Sue Katherine Gordon.

Ranger Mary Hardin-Baylor Student to be Robed In Class Exercise

Formally accepting the responsi- To Father on Birthday bilities of a college senior, Miss Paying tribute to her father, Anita Crawley of Ranger is one of George Barton, on his sixtythe juniors who will be robed by seventh birthday, Mrs. N. L. Per-the seniors in class day exercises ry entertained with a dinner at at Mary Hardin-Baylor Saturday her home, 1121 Spring road,

fternoon.

In this traditional ceremony the eniors place on junior shoulders Roses were effectively used in the responsibilities of college decorations and gifts were preseniors, as they remove their caps sented the honor guest. and gowns and robs the juniors. The key to the senior room in Glenda Faye Morris Hardy Hall is formally turned Gives G. A. Program over to the new class who will daisy chain in that formation.

Miss Anice Locke Honored Before Leaving for Summer Vacation

On Thursday afternoon from 4 o'clock. to 6 o'clock, Miss Anice Locke, who leaves Sunday for the summer Picnic at Willows vacation with her parents at De- Honors Teachers Leon, was honored with a party by members of her piano class and tend Hodges Oak Park School en-Miller, Ruth Miller, James Ratliff, their mothers, at the home of Mrs. tertained with a picnic at the Wil-Lola Lee Spindle, Wesley Stiffler,

entertainment featuring musical ward school. Bountiful baskets watson, Margaret Watt. array of gifts was given the hon- by each mother and the affair

Cake and punch was served.

Adolphian Class Entertains For Mrs. E. T. Walton

First Christian Church met in the and 27 children present. home of Mrs. Nath Pirkle, Young street, yesterday afternoon, enter taining with a covered dish lunch eon which honored a departing member of the church, Mrs. E. T Walton, who leaves soon for her future home, San Antonio.

Six foursome tables were spaced about the living-room and dining-room, laid with dainty cov ers and centered with garden flowers. Mrs. Glenn Simons and Mrs. J. C. Essary (nee Frances Glazner), who with her infant daughter is visiting her parents, sang a pretty vocal duet, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. Simons presente the honoree with the gifts, indi viduals tokens from a group of co-workers, who realize her co-opera tion and service at all times has been invaluable. Each package was attractively encased in tissuand tied with bits of pastel ribbon.

Present were Mrs. Walton, honree, and Mmes. N. L. Perry, E. Norris, J. B. Dodd, J. H. Wallace, J. E. Bryan, J. M. Searcy, B S. Dudley, Glenn Simons, E. M. Glazner, R. A. Steele, J. C. Essary, Pearl Childs, O. M. Ratliff, E. T. Matthews, A. O. Hinman, Lottie Davenport, L. R. Herring, W. E. Mitchell, Mabel Williams, R. A. King Jr., T. L. Dupree, and Miss Mary Helen Childs.

124 Women Attend Cisco District Convention of Womens Missionary Societies

The Cisco district convention of Womens Missionary societies of Methodist church held Wednesday at the local First Methodist church had a representation of 125 wom en, delegates from the north and south zones of the district.

The session was held all day with a covered dish luncheon during recess, Mrs. Bert McGlamery gave an address on "Starrett College of Nashville, Tenn." The convention was presided over by the president, Mrs. Spivey of Waco, who introduced the new distri secretary, Mrs. Edward Snead Dublin, appointed by the president

The retiring secretary, Mrs. Embry of Rising Star was presented a fitted traveling case by Mrs. I L. Gattis of Scranton and Mrs. M. F. Allen of Gorman, who made the presentation on behalf of the aux-

Members from the neighboring city of Eastland were Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, Mrs. Bert McGlamery, Mrs. I. N. Griffin, Mrs. W. A. Reith, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, and Miss Mildred McGlamery.

County Federation Meet Saturday

Members of the clubs in Ranger in the T. F. W. C. have been reuested by the president of the Eastland County Federation, Mrs. N. A. Brown, of Cisco, to attend the county federation meeting Saturday at Bass Lake, near Gorman.

Thrifty Club Names Mrs. Lorena Burnett President

When a series of lively games home of Mrs. W. O. Cox Thursday Fancy candies were given as favors to children, Elfrida McGill, Mona Jack Bourough, Bobby Manvice president; Mrs. W. O. Cox,

Watson and Margaret Watt.

The class officers are 1 Mona Jack Bourough, Bodoy Standy Vice president; Mrs. Oleta Reese, Dell Swaney, president; T. H. Details will be worked out at

and Nancy Hooks, Pauline Acuff, later meetings. Those present were Hodges, secretary-treasurer, Maul W. T. Hagar, Ola Johnson, Patsy Patterson, Mabel Shelton, Ruby Moseley, and Imogene Mace.

Mrs. N. L. Perry Pays Tribute

The Junior G. A.'s of Central make it their headquarters during Baptist Church met at the church Hatley. The beautiful yesterday for a program opened daisy chain march is the beginning by the leader, Glenda Faye Norris. sor of this ceremony, when the two Song, "Love Lifted Me," was folclasses, seniors in academy robes lowed by prayer said by Mrs. C. C. class are: and juniors in white, form the Cash. Minutes were read by the Mary M numerals, "36," and leave their secretary and a chapter from the Bailey, Bobbic Branton, Dorothy book, "Just Around the Corner," was given by the program sponsor, Miss Morris.

ing week will be opened at 2 Harris, Francine Hatley, Princeton

The mothers of children who at | Frances McHenry, Georgia Anna off Brimberry.

A delightful social was spent, evening, honor all teachers of the Turner, Mattie Wallace, Laverne proved a very delightful one

Games made complete the out-Those receiving the sincere ing, and among those present thanks of the honoree were Mmes. were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Balch, Marvin Wilson and daughter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods and son rene, C. A. Strong and daughter, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall, Margaret Jo McCleskey, J. R. Wat- Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges, Dr. and son and daughter, Nona Fae, Ed- Mrs. E. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. gar Ward and daughter, Mary Edwin George, Mr. and Mrs. F. N Frances, J. B. Ferris and daugh- Hassen and children, Mr. and Mrs. ters, Dorothy, Mary and Ella Joy, W. W. Jarvis and family, Mr. and E. Woods and daughter, Meta Mrs. H. H. Durham and son, Nor Ann, J. M. Smith and son, Barney, man, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hatley Harvey Basham, Miss Frances and children, Mrs. Saule Peristein Strong, and house hostess, Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brimberry, and daughter, Dortha Hassen and children, and Misses Lillian Strain, Ruth Shirley, Mary Edle Davenport, Marguerite Adamson, Eubanks, Evans and Dora Baskin, and Mrs. Claud Gunn. The Adolphian Class of the Therew as a total of 31 adults

Chiropractic

At this season vitality among sople is likely to be at low ebb, anything may go wrong.

The new Radio-Clast instrument will find the trouble. We are very pleased with its oper

E. R. GREEN

Seeks Secrets Guarded By Death



Warner Oland weaves his wilest web in a house of death "Charlie Chan's Secret." Charles Quigley and Rosina Lawrence play the romantic leads in this fascinating Fox mystery picture, showing Saturday only at the Arcadia

HODGES OAK EXERCISES TO BE AT CHURCH

Hodges Oak Park school are to be held at the First Methodist church of Ranger tonight at 8 o'clock, for which a good program has been outlined

The class colors, as selected by the graduates, are pink and blue and the class flower is the pink

Listed on the class high honor roll are Bobbie Branton, T. H. Gunn, Francine Hatley, Chloe Jean Harris, Fannie Dell Swaney and Maulcie Fay Turner, while on the onor roll are listed Billy Clyde Davis, Jerry DeVoe, Lois Edward Bob Galloway, Hershel Eyley, Bil Ross Hodges, Lila Vernon How-Madeline Howell, Pauline Kennedy, Lola Lee Spindle, Laverne

Gunn, vice president; Billy Ross cie Fay Turner, librarian, and Dorothy Christian, reporter. The class metto is, "The goal is gained by honest labor.

The program of the exercises as follows Processional, Miss Marguerite

Invocation, Rev. H. B. Johnson Salutatory, Bobbie Branton Class Will, Ohloe Jean Harris.

School Days, Class. Pisno, Francine Hatley, violin Billy Ross Hodges, T. H. Gunn. Prophesy, Maulcie Fay Turner Appreciation, T. H. Gunn.

History, Francine Hatley Valedictory, Fannie De Address, W. T. Walton.

Presentation of Diplomas, P. O. Benediction, Rev. H. B. John

The members of the graduating Mary Mae Bailey, Ollie Bell

Christian, Billy Clyde Davis, R. D. Dawn, Jerry DeVore, Louise Dodd, Lois Edwards, Hershel Eyley, Bob Thursday's meeting of the com- Galloway, T. H. Gunn, Chloe Jean Head, Billy Ross Hodges, J. B Houghton, Lila Vernon Howell, Madeline Howell, Bob Hunt, Paul ine Kennedy, Darlyene McGregor

Buck Jones Aviator, Actor, Polo Player

Buck Jones is one film star who as not allowed himself to become



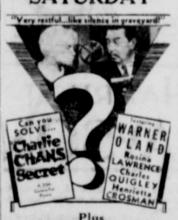
BIG NIGHT!

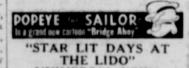
BE SURE TO ATTEND

-ON THE SCREEN-



SATURDAY





UNIVERSAL NEWS

WE CARRY IN STOCK

Wool Bags, Fleece Twine, Branding Paint for branding sheep and goats, Fly Spray for stock (in bulk), Salt, 2-lb. blocks up to 200-lb. sacks, Insect Powder (in bulk) for garden and fields, Binder Twine, Hay Ties, Tin Cans, Fruit Jars, Lids, Caps and Rings, Sunflower Seed, Oatmeal (in bulk), Pratt's Dog Feed (in bulk), Oyster Shell (3 sizes).

A Complete Line of Feed

We will buy your Oats, Wheat, Milo and Corn! Deliver a Load, anywhere!

> Grind All Kinds of Feed Make Corn Meal Prices Always in Line

ompletely lost in the making otion pictures. He has mar other interests as well.

It is not generally known that the famous Western star is an er thusiastic aviator. He served in World War, and holds a first-class transport pilot's license, the high est rating in aviation. Buck owns his own plane, and is constantly flying to out-of-the-way places in Mexico and the western states.

He had flown to Sonora, Mex co, on a hunting trip, when called back to Hollywood to start work on "One Man Law," his new Columbia attraction showing at the Columbia Theatre Saturday.

Another of his hobbies is mechanics. Since his early childhood, trips. Buck has been interested in en gines of all types. He has owned automobiles of all types and descriptions, from the early "onelungers" to the most expensive makes. And all of his cars have been explored and taken apart by the inquisitive Buck. The Western star's newest hob

by is polo. Always a wonderful

COLUMBIA Kiddies 10c Adults 15c

SATURDAY BUCK

JONES in ONEMANLAW

Plus

Also Tom Kennedy Comedy Color Classic Cartoon

Breakfast BACON

Accident Ti

Don't forget your Ticket when you r

PROTECT C. E. MA

Agent for Lar

have proved, Buck n in many exclusive C try clubs, and owns finest strings of pole country.

popular screen try for over a dec ploits (Buck ha 'double" in all screen as well a In "One Man Law,

of his best roles. lovely leading lady of vice" and "The Publ

Bro

TRADERS GROCERY PHON Corner Walnut and Rusk Streets - WE DEI

FRYERS Reds Dressed Lb. 18c Pure Pork Forequarter Round STEAK Lb. 15c CHUCK HAMBURGER Lb. 12c Lb. 28c Dry Salt JOWLS Laweview, Sliced

WHIPPING Pint 10c LUNCH MEAT LUNCH MEAT CREAM Fresh Country BUTTER Lb. 25c Full Cream Fresh Fresh Arkansas TRAWBERRIES GREEN BEANS Quarts 20c 2 Lbs. 5c

White ONIONS 2 Lbs. 5c CABBAGE CARROTS 3 Bunches 10c Fresh CUCUMBERS 3 Lb Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested Fl

48 lbs. 24 lbs. 12 lb \$ 1.85 49

FLOUR-Home Queen-Every Sack Guara 48 lbs. \$1.45 24 lbs. 80c 12 lbs CORN MEAL-Supreme

20 lbs. 49c 5 lbs 10 lbs. 25c CATSUP 2 No. 2 15c Salad Dr Frazier's 10c Libby's Pineapple Tidbits or Crushed Quarts . SHORTENING PEANUT S 3 % oz. 25c Ibs. OXYDOL Hominy 22c 3 No. 2 25c No. 1 cans 5c Swift's Quick Naptha Soap Favorite Early June PEAS CRACK

7 Giant 25c 3 No. 2 25c Phillip's Pork and Beans—1-Lb. can 5c each 6 Ca CORN MEAL 5 Lbs. 12c Bulk 3" 3 14 Brown SUGAR 4 Lbs. 25c Pry Black-Bulk Pow-dered SUGAR 2 Lbs. 15c Large Lima BEANS 3"

PRUNES 3 Lbs. 15c Small Navy 3" Seedless RAISINS 2 Lb. 15c Large Navy Admiration COFFEE 1 Pound 26c Bright 'n' Early 1 th

FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES

WE BUY CREAM FOR SWIFT & COMP.