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TIN, April 16 .- The Texas week long battle between ax and natural resource ance social security proras carried into another ay when recess was orderut a deciding vote. fternoon session was order-

les of natural resource re defeated. ext vote will be on sub-Sen. Clint Small's proo per cent retail sales tax s tax plan proposed by

Sulak. difference is that Small d age assistance to those Sulak proposes limited resource taxes to suppresent state ad valorem

natural resources effort today. A schedule gas, sulphur and carbon ras defeated 11 ayes to 17

ROCEEDINGS **ITH COURT OF**

Friday in the Court of Civil s, Eleventh Supreme Judio

lidated Underwriters Lee. Rusk. ert Hall et al, vs. Gus Loon-

Affirmed

Reversed and Remanded L. Draper et al vs. G. F. a et ux.

Motion Submitted Donnell et al, vs. Talley et al, appellant's morehearing. Motions Overruled ern Pine Lumber Co. et al

Whiteman et al, appel-Whiteman et al, appel-Dixon vs. W. H. Cargill et eliant's motion for rehear-

ers & General Ins. Co. vs. Hill, appellant's motion for

Loper vs. Meshaw Lumet al, appellant's motion ubmitted Apr. 16, 1937 Coffee et al vs. Henry al. Shackelford.

astland Woman's Father Is Buried

lay at the home of a daugh-John Sawyer, at Leon near Eastland after a heart were scheduled Friday afbe in Greenleaf cemetery by his predecessor. wnwood.

by Hamner Undertaking Eastland.

everal months Ervin made and. He had been a resiof Brownwood for over 50 agent of district 1.

Andrew Ervin, two daughdrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Mamie San Antonio; two brothers and two great grand-

n was born Nov. 22, 1861 hur county.

oving Reporter to be Buried In Mexico

Gino Malo Weds **British Actor**



Although they had been friends for five years, acquaintances were Romney Brent were married in ondon, where they are pictured ove in the garden of the Hollywood film actress' home. She started her career in Cincinnati. Brent is a British actor-play-

Federal Agent and Bystander Shot In Raid at Topeka

By United Press TOPEKA, Kan., April 16. - A

n Pine Lumber Co. et al and was in a critical condition. Main and South Rusk Streets. shot in the foot.

suspects.

Assign New Man To District 7

specialist in cooperate marketing. of East Texas and two sons. held prior to his recent death.

territory. The new district agent ber of years employed by an oil

Further changes in the personbody was prepared for nel transfer of the extension ser-body was prepared for nel transfer of the extension ser-pt by Hamper Undertaking vice is the assignment of O. G. Tumlinson of district 2 to agent for district 12 and K. J. Edwards the with Mrs. Sawyer and band, He had been a resistant

Counties in this district beside survived by his wife, Mar- Eastland are Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Taylor, Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Erath, San Saba, Lla-

Ervin, Lampasas, Albert no, Mason, Blanco and Gillespie. All district agents headquarters Brownwood; three grand- at College Station, extension service headquarters.

Eastland Youth Goes tions to a large new field, Mrs. WTCC To Arkansas Meeting

Tom Harrison, son of Mr. G. W. Harrison of Eastland and a student of Weatherford College, at been musically barren. A yast un-By United Press tended the recent convention of suspected hunger for music has DALLAS, April 16. — Rela-Phi Theta Kappa, honorary schol-been revealed. Even where a nom-

TRUCE SIGNED TO BURY THE MADRID DEAD

ect today to enable both sides to the battle

ers granted the request. Fighting in other sectors around earth.

the capital continued. hours the events are regarded as measurably advancing hope for

Roosevelt Refuses Court Comment

WASHINGTON, April 16. -President Roosevelt today avoided compromise made by Sen. Pat Mc-Carran, Dem., Nev.

to the Supreme Court, Mr. Roosevelt said there is some new plan offered every 10 or 15 minutes.

P. J. Coughlin of Ranger Dies While On His Way Home

in the arms, chest and stomach, for several years at the corner of Sue McCarty,

the foot.

The agents wounded one of the health for several years. Thursday

March 1927 by April 25 night a friend was assisting him home from his place of business when he died.

Father S. E. Byrne, priest of the St. Rita's Catholic church, of which the decedent was a member, notified members of his Transfer of C. E. Bowles, agent family, who are expected to ar- dairyman specialist, Friday will be for the extension service in dis- rive in Ranger tonight or Satur- in the county to confer with the trict 1 in which Eastland is one of day morning to make funeral ar- county agents and anyone inter-17 counties has been learned by rangements. Surviving relatives ested in dairying.

the position which R. H. Bush, Coughlin lived for 12 or 15 several 4-H heifers is planned. ormer Eastland county agent, years in Van Buren, Ark., friends in Ranger said today, before mov-In Bowles position is being ing to Ranger during the boom transferred W. I. Glass, former days. He had formerly been a agent in district 12, south Texas railroad man and was for a num-

WPA Musicians Entertain Millions

By United Press

have brought classical produc-Lyons said.

"WPA music has penetrated into remote regions and has been of Jack Park, 24, Dallas Disastic fraternity, in Little Rock, inal admission fee has been the Baptist church in Staff. To reporter who died of jungle Arkansas.

Excitement Created After Reported Good Showing In Well Near Moran

CISCO, April 16 .- Excitement | The lime horizon was encoun which a reported good showing in tered after the rotary drill passed he Ranger lime in the Ungren through a stratum of blue shale. nd Frazier C. B. Snyder, No. 1. deat four miles west of slight- An 18-foot core was taken from ly north of Moran, created Wed-nesday afternoon today spurred The last foot of this core was much speculation as operators said to develop good porosity and

A Halliburton drill stem test stem test which has not yet been bury their dead before continuing crew, rushed over-night from the battle.

It was the first truce during the Spanish civil war.

crew, rushed over-night from made.

The Ranger lime was not expected, its presence in the section as revealed in previous wells be-The nationalist commander ask- eagerly for developments which ing found spotted. The test was ed for a truce when the bodies be-came so numerous they interfer-ed with fighting. Loyalist offi-made the Ranger field one of the showing in the Marble Falls or most prolific and sensational on Caddo already has been encount-

definitely it was the Ranger.

By United Press

MADRID, April 16.— A truce between loyalist and nationalist forces in the El Pardo sector, just north of Madrid, was put into effect today to analyse both of the unexpected finding of the pay. Coring was suspended and preparations before for a drill

ered in the well and passed up A core, penetrating softening from a test of lower formations. LONDON, April 16. — The tion of oil and gas yesterday that try to complete in this upper

Teachers for 1937-1938 Terms Are **Elected by Ranger School Board**

superintendent, dean of The comment in a press conference on the fight on the judicial organiza- ward schools, head football coach tion plan, or to comment on the and vocational teacher had previously been elected by the board. H. H. Jennings, backfield coach of Veda Winsett. Asked if he would accept Mc- the high school football team, who Carran's addition of two justices was elected previously for the remainder of this school term, was re-elected for the year 1937-38.

Teachers of the schools are to be required, by action of the school board, to be residents of Ranger. It was also decided by Claudia Slaughter. the board that teachers who have not finished work on their de grees must attend summer school Teachers not previously elected

and who were elected at the meeting of the board are: High School and Junior College Mrs. Mae Healer, J. N. Crawfederal agent and a bystander P. J. (Pat) Coughlin, elderly were wounded today when G-men and three men they were attempting to arrest exchanged shots in widely known citizens of the town.

Mrs. Mae Healer, J. N. Clawford, Miss Gladys Pinson, Hubert Capps, Miss Mary Grace O'Bannon, H. H. Jennings, B. R. La Widely known citizens of the town. the Topeka postoffice.

The wounded agent was named Baker. He suffered bullet wounds corn stand, which he has operated er. Rupert Ringold, Miss Sally subject to the Texas Unemploy-

Dairyman Expert

G. G. Gibson, extension service

In company with Hugh F. County Agent Elmo V. Cook. include two daughters, Miss Mar-Bowles is being transferred by garet Coughlin of Fort Smith, the extension service to the job of Arkansas, and Mrs. Lloyd Coffey Gibson will visit Kokomo and Ala-

McCarty Named to

will be in Eastland county next company. He had been retired for week to confer with Agent Cook several years.

BROWNWOOD, April 16.— the person left the employ of Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher, has been appointed chair. astland after a heart week to confer with Agent Cook several years.

The body is being kept at the and his assistant, Hugh F. Barn—The body is being kept at the and his assistant, Hugh F. Barn—The body is being kept at the man of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee the 19th annual West Texas Cham—The report will also show the employee of Committee for last date worked by the employee the 19th annual West Texas Cham—The report will also show the employee of Committee for last date worked by the employee the 19th annual West Texas Cham—The report will also show the employee of Committee for last date worked by the employee the 19th annual West Texas Cham—The report will also show the employee the state of the control of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the state of the control of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the works Committee for last date worked by the employee the state of the control of the works Committee for last date worked by the employee the control of the works Committee for last date worked by the employee the control of the works Committee for last date worked by the employee the control of the works Committee for last date worked by the employee the control of the control of the works Committee for last date worked by th ber of Commerce convention in ployer's name, address, and in-Brownwood May 10, 11 and 12 dustrial classification number. by Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, Form TUC 4 is the employer's WTCC president.

onvention headquarters.

The recommendations of the con or of federal music projects, said mittee will be made at a daily here recently. meeting of the WTCC board of The 13,607 WPA musicians directors during the convention.

Are brought classical producture.

McCarty is our president of the

Services at Staff Scheduled Sunday

Preaching by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger is scheduled laid to entertain the visitors. Din-Sunday morning and evening at ners, dances, open house parties, the Baptist church in Staff. The and a parade were included.

great powers have under consid- predictions of a remarkable strike horizon in case no commercial proeration a plan for mediation to end the Spanish war, it was announced today. In the last 24 lime, was reported to have said LAL lands on the C. B. Snyder

Teachers for the Ranger High kin, Miss Ruth Shirley, Miss Mav-

Young Ward.

Cooper Ward. Miss Beatrice Pittman, Miss Dora Rawlings, Miss Johnnie Young, Miss Doris Mitchell, Mrs. Homer D. Smith, Miss Lolita Con-

Employers Must Send In TUC-3 Reports by Apr. 25

ment Compensation Act will send Coughlin had been feeling bad- Miss Lillian Strain, Miss Mar- eight-tenths per cent on payroll March, 1937, by April 25. These

> ports to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission. These reports—made on forms TUC 4 that in July, 1935, ruled unconstiand TUC 4a-will contain detailed information on employers' payrolls for the months of January, February, and March, 1937. Form TUC 4a will be filled out for each person employed by in-

meda boy 4-H clubs. Inspection of dividuals and firms under the Tex as Act. Carpenter announced. These forms will show the wage payable to the employee during the quarter, the employee's ac Convention Group count number, his name, and his full time weekly wage. the person left the employ of the lisher, has been appointed chair-quarter, the form will record the man of the Works Committee for last date worked by the employee. the form will record the

Announcement of the appoint- will show the total number of ment was made here today from employees to whom wages were other members of the Work the amount of wages payable each Committee named by Jarvis in-month during the quatrer. The secured more than his freedom. cluded Milburn McCarty of East- form also will record the employ-

Dallas Easts Texans Building to Show To Have Luncheon

27, during the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. Elaborate plans also are being

reporter who died of jungle yesterday in Tapachula. It may be brought after six months. Parks, on ving assignment, was making of the proposed Pan-American of the

GAS STRIKE IN FT. WORTH IS

By United Press

FORT WORTH, April 16.—A four-day strike of 162 Lone Star Gas Company employes was ended oncessions on both sides.

The agreement ratified by strikers late last night, recognizes the agent for the year ending April 15, 1938. The union agree, in return, not to call any strikes during that period.

Twenty-six men discharged by company for the sake of economy were not reinstated immediately, as the strikers asked the company agreed not to discriminate against those taking part in the strike.

Gas service in the strike was minterrupted, though no new

Pecan Specialist Due April 19, 20

Teachers for the Ranger High School, Ranger Junior College and the three ward schols have been elected by the Ranger School Board.

Kin, Miss Ruth Shirley, Miss Rath strations on improvement, an-

> sons interested in the demonstra-Saturday at the agent's office in

Two Men Killed In Blast at Gas Well

HOBBS, N. M., April 16 .- Two en were killed and several injured yesterday when the Monument gas well, southwest of here, exploded and caught fire. One

Security Act Held Invalid By Court

tutional and was upheld by Supreme Court, the New Deal 19 Years of Life measure governing AAA taxes.

Doheny-Fall Case Ended by Executor

By United Press WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 .- The Department of Justice today announced that payment of \$3,000. 000 by executors for the estate of the late Edward Dohenty have the Doheny-Fall oil cases.

Digs Out of Jail Into Postoffice

By United Press ROBSTOWN, Texas. - When a

through the Robstown jail wall, he The committee has the duty of classification number.

Babies Is Planned

is planned for construction before Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Coal-DALLAS. — East Texans who have made their home in Dallas held Sept. 13-18. Judge J. N. Earl Jordan, Eastland, and one will hold a luncheon here April Campbell, director, agreed to un-brother, Tom Jordan, of Cleburne.

27. during the East Texas Cham-derwrite the cost of the building. Funeral arrangements are un-

Fingerprints to Be Taken of Peddlers

Wedding Shower Pose for Co-ed?



When Heloise Martin left her

Mrs. Ruth Denny, Mrs. Anne
Anderson, Miss Miriam Bogan,
Miss Marie Kohn, Miss Izetta
Miss Marie Kohn, Miss Izetta
in pecan budding to contact him was reported that the Drake University "shower bath girl" and the show in Chicago and Bus Berg-Woods, Miss Ruth Ritchey, Miss at the agent office to obtain the versity "shower bath girl" and the itinerary for the two days. Per- school's football star had eloped Miss Martin won her title, consid tion may accompany Cook and erable notoriety and a stage con-Kelly for both days or meet them tract by posing for intimate "co-ed" pictures for a magazine. at the nearest demonstration.

The ifinerary will be available one of the pictures showing her or in a shower bath brought a pro-test from Miss Martin.

Recommendations Made After Blast At School Probed

sureau of mines, after an investigation of the New London school disaster, recommended today the elimination from public buildings of spaces not adequately ventilated, together with t ing agents with distinct odors in

piped gas. The report, based on the find-To Visit Friday

Carpenter also announced that on May 31 employers will make their first quarterly summary representations of the first quarterly summary representations of the federal social seven to the first quarterly summary representations of the federal social seven to the findings of four explosion experts, all peals in a two-to-one decision to detached from schools and public the U.A. W. A. in an attempt to settle a week-old strike at the provisions of the federal social seven to make the findings of four explosion experts, all peals in a two-to-one decision to detached from schools and public the U.A. W. A. in an attempt to settle a week-old strike at the general Motors plant at Oshawa, provisions of the federal social security act.

New London killed more than 200 General Motors plant at Oshawa, ont.

Ont.

The report was forwarded to

In Eastland Close

of his arrival in Eastland from Stamford, M. C. Jordan, 63, died Thursday afternoon at the family "amicably settled later today" Thursday afternoon at the family and that the employes would reended 14 years of litigation over residence after a six-year illness. Funeral services were not definitely arranged Friday, but relwill be set for Saturday afternoon with burial at Eastland cemetery if several children arrive in

> Mr. and Mrs. Jordan lived at Birmingham, Jordan was a con- teacher, is recovering from an illcrete and brick contractor. He ness at a hospital in Dallas. and his wife had been married 39 years. They were married at Hico in Hamilton county.

Other survivovs are 10 children, Mrs. Floyd Wiley of Stamford, Ray Jordan of Eastland, LONGVIEW. — An \$1,800 Maryin Jordan of Eastland, Mrs. building to use in showing babies Arthur Sawyer of Wasco, Calif., Funeral arrangements are under direction of Hamner Undertaking Company, Eastland,

Aged Brown County

TWO UNIONS SEEK MEMBERS **NEAR HOUSTON**

HOUSTON, April 16. - With two strikes involving 1,200 workers underway, the American Federation of Labor today challenged the Committee for Industrial Or ganization by including 65,000 wage earners in Houston and South Texas in its unionization

A. J. Bannon, president of the Houston Labor Council, announced the A. F. of L. had added 34,-850 laborers and white collar workers in Houston to its goal of 30,400 members in the South Texas oil industry.

Negotiations were opened be ween 1,200 striking mechanics men returned to work in one the 42 shops tied up.

Roy Session, president of the Refinery Workers' union; announced today that 700 men have been summoned to aid the CIO in

STRIKE NEWS

The called strike of 8,500 ers threatened today to strain conciliation machinery set up under the new railway labor act, comsidered a model of legislation to prevent strikes while protecting oth employers and employes.

The Brotherhood of Railway rainmen and the Brotherhood of inginemen and Firemen called he strike, which was not particiated in by the two other major ail unions. The strike was called for 8 p. m. A critical situation developed

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16,-The at Kansas City, where Ford Motor workers threatened to strike n retaliation for assault on two officials of the United Automobile Workers Union. In New York City a strike of narine workers and radio oper-

change, which is located in her living room, continued her onewoman sit down strike. She refused to put through calls until she is paid back wages. With Man's Death OSHAWA, Ont., April 16.-

dicted today the strike of 3,700

operator of the local telephone ex-

Judge Davenport to Talk at Class Meet

George L. Davenport, judge of prisoner recently dug his way Stamford 12 years prior to com- 91st district court, Sunday morning to Eastland. Two years were ing will address the 9:49 Bible spent at Hawley, Jones county. class at First Methodist church in A native of Alabama, born at Eastland. V. T. Seaberry, class



Guest SATURDAY

"LLOYD'S OF LONDON"

At the ARCADIA

Interest Is Created In Essay Contest on Pontiac Features

been offered as prizes by Pontiac Although the Pontiac , Motors national essay contest has been Motors. The contest does not going only one week, the interest close until midnight, May 31. it has created exceeds even the thousands of people all over the country have entered, taken their the prizes will be won by a local

The subject of the essay Why I think the 1937 Pontiac is America's Finest Low-Priced ter and compete for one of the live new Pontiac cars and the 90 valuable cash prizes which have

Simmons Motor company, local fondest expectations of sponsors Pontiac dealer whose salesmen and dealers alike. Preliminary re- have been busy giving demonstraports received covering only the tions from the salesrooms is esfirst few days show that many pecially enthusiastic and say they

19, of their popular show. The week's series of stage shows in Ranger Fire Department. 'Girl Meets Boy," a comedy-

ays. This year, in addition to a min B for keeping fit. trick bicyclist, and a number of helpings of Quaker Oats ther individual acts and Brunk's The importance of Vitamin B Comedians

Firemen Bring

Comedians Here

Glen D. Brunk of Henry L

Mr. and Mrs. Brunk are well food scientists because it is en known here and have a lot of tial for childhood's protection their attractive little daughter, and poor appetite due to lack of

salities and will appreciate more and no matter where she go han ever that Pontiac is, truly, she goes to school. She has attend 'America's Finest Low-Priced

Oatmeal Food For **Famous Quins**

Child specialists and diet experts appointed by the Canadian government to care for those Brunk's Comedians is in the city charming babies, the Dionne Quinmaking arrangements for the optuplets, have chosen oatmeal as ening here on Monday night, Apr. the Quins' cereal. will be interested to learn the reasons for their choice. Because no money or effort is spared and the first considerations.

It is because medical authorities agree that oatmeal with milk is so of body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, energy-"Better than ever," Mr. Brunk making carbohydrates, and Vita-

gglers extraordinary, Palma by food scientists because it is unn, in modern dancing as you essential for childhood's protec ke it, Klink Lemons, accordion- tion against nervousness, constipa- Klink Lemmons, director of the Buddy Brown, crooner, Dude Ar- of that vitamin in the diet. That is hur, comedian; Herman Mundin, why they give the Quins generous Monday, as one of the many fee

in children's diets is emphasized b Here with them again is against nervousness, constipatio If as many people in other why they give the Quins generous win one of the helpings of Quaker Oats.

ntage of American motorists will attend school during the week ill be well familiar with Pon- they are here. This young lady c's superior riding and driving has a record for school attendance ed, during her school age, abo 120 schools in Texas, Colorac lew Mexico, Oklahoma, and Cal And despite this ever Mrs. Brunk is that she gets ecation and that her welfare

OATMEAL NUT BREAD DELICIOUS TREAT

moans the passing of the things Mother used to bake?" If so, ou can put a stop to that refrain ightens up any luncheon or dinres the following:

2 cups Quaker Oats, 2 tps. salt, cups boiling water, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup lukewarm water, 1 thsp. melted fat, 2 yeast cakes, 4 cups flour, 2 cups chop-

boiling water over the er and let stand until Dissolve yeast cakes in add sugar and rest of the flour, or | There's sa bowl, cover and let stand again in a warm place until doubled in bulk, which will be about 1 1-2 The dog licked the doctors' ours. Shape into two small leaves, bands, they put away the lethal bottle, amputated the injured put into well greased pans, filling bottle, at into well greaser han half full. leg, then fashioned him the ake 45 minutes in a hot oven-



Johnnie Coupe, xylophonist, tion, and po orappetite due to lack Lemmons Broadcasting Orchestra, which will appear here, starting tures of the Henry L. Brunk's Grocers Will Explain Details of The Quaker Oats Company and

Gold Fever Rises In Oregon Town; May Raze Church

By United Press

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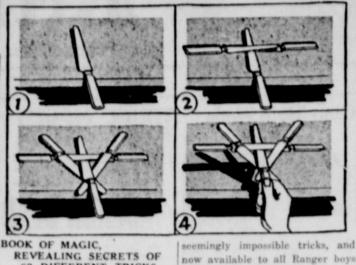
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The Ranger Times.

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block-the building probably will

REVEALING SECRETS OF OFFERED YOUNGSTERS and girls through the courtesy of 62 DIFFERENT TRICKS, Ranger Times Offer

mple, isn't it-this little trick Information on how you of lifting five table knives at tain a copy of "Dick Daring's Bag once? And the secret of 61 other of Tricks," written by the famed amazing feats of magic are clear-ly and simply described in the be had at any grocer's. A supply ook, ."Dick . Daring's . Bag . of of the books is already on hand at Tricks," a fascinating expose of the Ranger Times office.

1853 and said to be the oldest A few years ago, despite the Protestant church west of the efforts of the city council, ama-JACKSONVILLE, Ore. - The Rocky Mountains, may be razed to teur miners "drifted" their tunmake way for another of Jack- nels under California Street and a large block of paving caved in Cave-ins over abandoned mines

every resident of Jacksonville, the lif the church is econd oldest city in Oregon, sunk interests-and the Methodist shaft in his yard and went into council has announced it is on the ade as high as \$500 in a single be razed and several shafts sunk ay working over territory that Residents hope to retain the build ad been combed 50 years before, ing as an historic landmark and It has been estimated that more make a museum of it. It is han \$1,000,000 in gold nuggets gamblers helped to build it. pots in Jacksonville-the site of he old church, the old court house inty seat moved five miles east Medford and California Streets, he main thoroughfare. The county court has rejected

undreds of applications to mine the courthouse grounds, the and the city council had vigorousder California Street, which in 1850 rang to the boots of miners at one of Oregon's richest gold

treets-carrying placer gold. The hurch and the courthouse are ear these creek beds, but their ounds are as yet unworked and ymstery as far as the yellow netal content is known.



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PEARS 15c TALL CANS NO. 21/2

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

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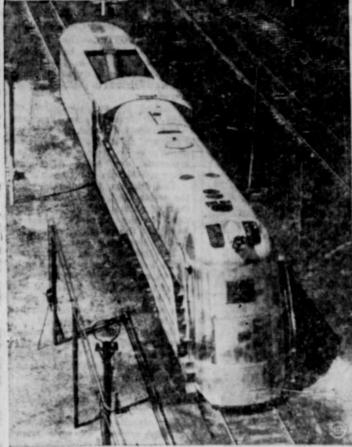
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ing fall and winter menths. The celery and tomatoes, and genero result is loss of weight and 'pep' servings of rest. The latter, she unless diets are changed to supply says, is a very important factor in the increased demand on body better ultilization of what food we

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State Fire Loss Is Decreased By Half In Two Years

trend of 1931 and 1932 has taken cent in five years.

was \$13,732,587—still too high number of dwelling fires and the when times get better." for an amount, but encouraging amount of dwelling losses each of Hall stated that only through

AUSTIN-Texas' total fire loss the 6,514 fires in 1932 occurred dwelling house fires for the year ing houses be further reduced. as decreased over 50 per cent in dwellings, with a loss ratio of on which we have the latest figduring the last two years, Marvin 55 per cent. In 1935, 68 per cent ures, 1936, was \$1,627,479," Hall ment is proud Hall Fire Insurance Commission- of the fires occurred in dwellings, said. and in 1936 the number decreas-

ent years,' Hall said. "The total premiums on dwelling for the ed in lean years as "profit' fires,

those years is indicative of the investigation by the proper au According to the fire marshals' fact that too many fires have thorities and by active

eports to the Texas Fire Insur- been and are occurring in the vention "Our reports prove conclusive-

"Figures compiled from the reed 2, 897 or 62 1-2 per cent of ly," Hall explained, "that the have done in cutting the number
ports of over 500 Texas fire marthe total number of fires. The large number of dwelling fires oc- of incendiary fires in fourth, the shals show that the high fire loss loss ratio has decreased 20 per curring each year are a direct re- number of vacant sult of the economic conditions of sixth, and the total number "While it is true that the total the time. Too many fires are start- yearly fires almost in half,"

years was \$32,638,537. The total approximately 47 per cent of the known, suspicious, and incendiar oss for the years 1935 and 1936 total State premiums, yet the origin seem always to decrea



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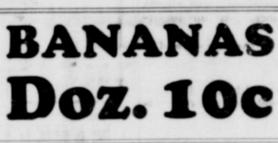
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Dictators Get Results But—What Results!

Dictatorship, so they say, is a place where they get things done. A democracy is an unwieldly, talk-cursed agglomeration of politicians in which prompt and efficient action is impossible. Hence the dictatorship must inevitably supplant the democracy in this complex, fast-moving modern world.

That, at any rate, is the argument. It has been worked overtime in the last few years. Prophets of the right and prophets of the left have announced confidently that nations like England, France, and America could not hope to go on as they were; their only choice must be between aFscism and Communism, since democracy was doomed

As long as this remained in the realm of pure theory it was a bit hard to answer. No American could deny that a democracy could be exceedingly inefficient, on occasion. A glance at the nearest state legislature was almost enough to make one swallow the democracy-is done-for argument, hook, line and sinker.

But the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and it begin to look as if a significant helping is being eaten in Spain.

There it is becoming apparent that although dictators may get things done, the things they get done are very often calamitously wrong, not to say stupid.

Mussolini and Hitler declared themselves in on the Spanish war, and bound up their pretisge with the triumph of the rebels. Italians and Germans went to Spain to instruct, advise, and fight; Italain and German war material was sent there for the rebels to use.

And after long months of all this, the rebel cause is in a remarkably bad way. The "invincible legions" of the dictators turn out to be somewhat below the grade of shock troops. German planes prove less airworthy than the planes flown by the Spanish loyalists. German and Italian tanks are outclassed by government tanks.

Because of all this, the dictators are far worse off than they were a year ago. They have been getting by, in a Europe that is afraid of war, on their reputations as lords of unbeatable fighting machines. They have called on their countrymen to accept a lower standard of living so that these fighting machines could be built. They have nuscled their way through international politics by threatening to put the boots to anyone who got in their path.

Now, because they entangled themselves in the Spanish war, they are losing that prestige which is their main reliance Europe is discovering that it doesn't need Grain: to be quite so afraid of these mighty war machines. And it

It is fine to be able to get things done, but it can be prefty disastrous if you pick out the wreng things to do.

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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Jerry their ranks. bation to divine powers." Or Wooley, chairman of the board of

OHIOAN, 90, ON JOB

maybe they think this gives it a the Home Savings & Loan com- ly. An outbreak may last two to pany, celebrated his 90th birthday six years. Beginning in 1922, the July .. 45 % 44 % 46 % by reporting for work. Wooley present outbreak has increased Sep .. 41 % 41 % 42 % takes an active part in the affairs gradually in most of the infested of the company.

United Press Staff Correspondent da, Utah, Oregon and Wyoming. Prescott Webb, author and his

ment of Agriculture has loaded year's crickets indicate that this as, is now at work as its dust guns for a fight-to-the year's brood may soon spread ov-Mormon crickets in the Northwest-

\$300,000 from Works Progress Administration funds, the depart- 000 in Uttah, 88,000 in Wyoming sence from the university. He ment will fight this pest with so- and 1,700 in Washington. Materials are being assembled the common black field cricket 1937 gathering historical data

Last year the pests caused a crop to the square foot.

rect the campaign from headquar- ground is moving. ters at Helena, Mont. He will be assisted by a staff of experts.

Material, equipment and tran portation will be supplied by the states and counties. The men wil be furnished through WPA funds Each state will appoint a leader. Local supervisors, assisted by state leaders, will direct operations in each county. The arsenite is a two-way poi

son. The crickets eat some from their legs and antennae. They also breathe it. Sea gulls helped keep down the Mormon cricket in Utah last year. The crickets made their

appearance as a pest in Utah in 1848, and derived their name from the fact that they appeared on land operated by the Mor-

ice of the gulls, the Mormons erected a monument on the templ grounds at Salt Lake City. The crickets have become so numerou in recent years, however, that

The crickets appear periodical

states - notably Coloroda, Neva-

WASHINGTON.—The Depart- A survey of eggs left by last teacher at the University of ormon crickets in the Northwest 000 acres in Colorado, 91,000 lished along the Rio Grande Rio Backed by an allocation of acres in Idaho, 103,000 acres in between Texas and Mexico. Nevada, 10,000 in Oregon, 52,- Dr. Webb is on leave of

and makes a similer chirping the Big Bend country. Early The crickets, hatching high in noise.. It is wingless. They trav-the waste land, will meet a barrage of poison dust on their way a city block to a quarter mile, or two-month lecture tour. rage of poison dust on their way a city block to a quarter mile, of the Texan's first book, down to the cultivated valleys, to the country foot.

Sometimes the bands are so out of the Southwest best h The fight this year is being or-ganized on a military scale. Frank Cowan, of the bureau of entomole- thousands of acres. A migrating accounts ever written of gy and plant quarantine, will di- horde gives the illusion that the state's colorful constabula

Federal Department Loads Dust Guns International Peace Park Has Historia For a Long Fight Against Crickets

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex.-Dr. Wa

The Mormon cricket looks like pects to spend the remainder



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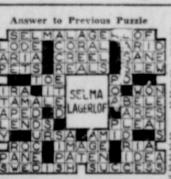
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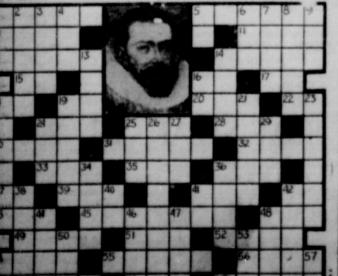
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STLAND GETS 1938 MEET OF DISTRICT WOMENS CLUB

ed at closing sessions. superintendent. invitation was ex- The Eastland invitation for the

mior Thursday club of who sent telegrams. won a \$5 prize as having Three hundred women of 26 o the Eastland County the Brady meeting.

delegates to the sixth in that division of the district. Texas Federation of Wo- Similar honors went to the Thursbs, twenty-second and day Afternoon club for its year stion concluded Wed- book in the senior division. Both Brady returned Thu - books were printed in the print nounced the city's in- shop of the Eastland Daily Telehold the 1938 meeting gram of which Thomas Starkes is

Mrs. James Horton on meeting, to be held in April next the federated clubs of year, was boosted by luncheon clubs, civic leaders and merchants

unior club report of the counties with 97 clubs attended

of Women's clabs A feature of the morning ses-55 prize for having the sion Wednesday at the conventy report, Mrs. W. A. tion was an address by Mrs. Jois incoming seph M. Perkins, immediate past of the county federation president of the sixth district, and now recording secretary for Junior Thursday club's the station organization, who was voted the third best spoke on "Cancer Gontrol."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

EA Service Staff Writer to have a grand anocement party even you have only a tiny and work during the are's one worked out for It's lusty, easy to pre-to be good, and has no t preparation problem. put it together after a he office and have it hot pting when the guests ar-

Hors d'Oeuvres

stuffed with cream nd nut meats. toothpicks n a big red apple sur-d by one package butter s and one package whole

apple and Tomato Juice Cocktail (for 12)

S

Chicken a la King (12 servings)

cups canned chicken, 6 oked eggs, 1 1-2 cups milk. One quality and eggs to canned 11-2 cups

d Beans and Mushrooms

(12 servings) No. 1 can mushrooms, 3 congratulations.

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhuparb, grilled ham. Spanish omelet, rice muffius, coffee,

DINNER: Scallions, radishs, celery, crown, roast of ork stuffed with apple brown betty, brown gravy, roasted sweet potatoes, baby greens spring salad bowt, lemon meringue tarts, black coffee, milk.

ANNOUNCEMENT SUP-ANNOUNCEMENT SUP-PER: Hors d'oeuvres, pine-apple and tomato juice cock-tail, chicken a la king on bis-cuits, buttered beans and ishrooms, strawberry sundae, coffee or tea.

tablespoons butter, 2 No. 2 cans green string beans, 2 tablespoons butter.

and one-half cups pine-lice (3 No. 2 cans), 5 cups drained beans and cook together Slice mushrooms thin, fry slow cubes cans of juices, combine into well heated serving dish and dot generously with butter and season to taste.

> Strawberry Sundae (12 servings)

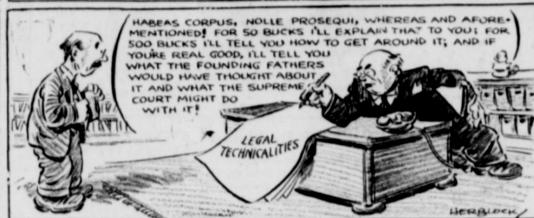
One qual! fresh strawberries. angar, 2 quarts vanil-

Pour into heat resistant serole. Bake covered in (400 degrees F.) for minutes. Serve over hot la ice cream. Wash berries, pick out 12 best looking ones. Crush remaining berries, add sugar and stand until sugar is melted. Pour crushed berries over vanilla ice cream and top each serving with a perfect berry. Then comes coffee and

A SHORT HISTORY OF MUMBO-JUMBO







Bands to Lead 4-H Parade at Eastland Meet

high school and the members led Guy Smith, Colony; Nonnie Smith gum; Mrs. Burnette Eison, New by the bands, march to the busi- of Morton Valley. ss section of Eastland.

High school group, directed by G. school auditorium. directed by Tom Johnson.

tainment Saturday night at 8:00 theatre.

Two bands will lead 4-H club sponsors. Sponsors of the club are meda; Mrs. Truman Robertson sponsors. Sponsors of the boys and Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Flat-The parade of 4-H girls and E. Cooksey, Alameda; George Du- Euna Dillard, Romney; Mrs. U. J. boys from the county's 24 clubs vall, Grandview; E. A. Ringold, Greer and Mrs. G. C. Stubblefield, will be organized at 2:30 at the Ranger; Festus Woods, Carbon; Carbon; Mrs. C. E. Nolen, Man-

The bands are the Eastland be 9:30 a. m. in Eastland High Grandview.

W. Collum, and the Southwestern Through cooperation of Texas University Band of Georgetown, Consolidated Theatres, Inc., and directed by Tom Johnson. its Eastland manager, B. J. Ayles-

The university band will be in worth, sponsors and club members Eastland Saturday for an enter- will be given free passes to a

o'clock in the high school auditor- Sponsors of the girls' 4-H clubs are: Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham, To attend the 4-H rally in ad- Kokomo; Miss Eunice Weeks, Ala-Hope; Mrs. C. H. Hail, Olden, and Registration for the rally will Miss Fannie Merle Boucher, of

DESDEMONA

iety met Monday afternoon at the at Cheaney. All are invited to atchurch (the old Masonic Hall) for tend. church (the old Masonic Hall) for the study of the 6th chapter of the study of the 6th chapter of "Out of Africa." The meeting was called to order by the president, ey, left Monday morning for Mrs. Charles Lee. Roll call re-California. We wish them a pleas-California. We wish them a pleas-California. We wish them a pleas-California. We wish them a pleas-California to the study of the 6th chapter of the since Dec. 1. The amount of grain fed was decreased when the ensurance of the school cost of production. Nineteen children of this community are pictures of them were passed around. The devotional was given by Mrs. W. H. Whitworth. A short last Thursday evening and was business session was held during rushed to the West Texas clinic which Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Bragg and Miss Mollie O'Rear reported they had assisted the representative of the Curtis Publishing Co., and had \$8,00 for the society's part of the subscriptions-four bottles of vawere reported having been sold. The Society voted to send \$5,00 to the conference treasurer for a Baby Life Membership and the name of little Charles Bragg was to be the life member. The society also voted to allow \$4.60 for the expense of the delegate to the missionary conference which met last week at Temple. The report of the delegate, Mrs. McDon-) ald was then given.

Mrs. Bruce gave a tribute to the memory of David Livingston. Mrs. Snodgrass gave an article from the "World Outlook" on "The Green Car Does Service in the Congo." The Supt. of Study then conducted a review of the book and the members took notes author. During the six weeks of study, the attendance has been good and much interest taken. The story of the Hottentot who appeared on the radio, "We, the People," Sunday was told. Others present besides those mentioned were Mrs. Preston Sparks and groudn Mrs. Bedford.

Style McEntire left Thursday for Odessa to resume work with ness for the government. a casing pulling crew after having been at home for quite a long time after a serious case of the

drove up to Ranger Monday after- plates going into the dairy busi- Agent H. F. Barnhart. noon on business. They took Mrs. O. D. McDonald to Olden to visit her mother while Rev. McDonald Methodists at Fort Worth.

Rev. Mrs. Earl Alexander, ac Mrs. Alexander Sr., Mrs. Joe Gib. pital. son and Miss Capitola Browning drove over to DeLeon Monday to Monday. sell homemade candy to the Trades Day crowd for the benefit CAMPUS EDITOR IS CHINESE planted either on or between the Agent C. V. Robinson. Twentythe Church of God.

Rev. O. D. McDonald drove

a serious case of pneumonai was Tongues That taken to the hospital at Ranger, Sunday. Her many friends hope

she may soon recover. Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger, was here several times last week on professional business and also visiting old friends.

Travis Hilliard, who is a senior at Howard Payne College, was here Saturday and Sunday, visitin his wife and his parents. was accompanied by two friends who are ministerial students, one of whom, Rev. Moore preached at the Baptist church Sunday night at the closing service of the revival meeting which had been conducted by Rev. King of Rising Star and the pastor, Rev. H. N. Balderree. The series of services were well attended and there were number of conversions.

Mrs. H. H. Pullig and her mother, Mrs. Ervin, came from Gorman and spent Sunday with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Wiley Powers and family.

Mrs. J. E. Derrick and her daughter, Mr. Style McEntire and little son, James Edward, visited at Ranger Sunday afternoon, They were accompanied by their guest Mrs. Viola Waters and little daughter of Moran. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce visit-

ed at Ranger, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of DeLeon came over Sunday afternoon and visited her brother, S.

Stover and family. Mrs. David Parks, Mrs. W. H. Davis and others of the "21 Study

er who passed away while asleep Monday night at his home near Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bragg and little son, Charles, drove to De Leon Saturday to visit Mr. Greer, step-father of Mr. Bragg.

Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr., attended the Eastern Star Chapter at Ranger on Monday night of last week.

CHEANEY

Some are just now planting Two bands will lead 4-H club sponsors. Sponsors of the boys and sirs at W. Grieger, Figure boys and girls in a parade Saturday afternoon in Eastland at the second annual rally sponsored by the extension service.

Sponsors of the boys and sirs at W. Grieger, Figure Clubs include: Bruce Younger, wood; Mrs. G. D. Cazee, Colony; corn while some are planting their clubs include: Bruce Younger, wood; Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Morton Val. corn over that was planted early second annual rally sponsored by the extension service.

L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomo; L. Mrs. Bruce Younger, wood; Stand. corn while some are planting their boys.

Some few have planted peanut and may have to plant over. Gardens are looking good confruit to speak of.

Berries, grapes and cherries has a chance to make a good crop yet as they had not bloomed when the freezes came. Also some apples may get by.

The Methodist Missionary So. Sunday Bro. Duncan will preach near Ranger, fed his cows ensil-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Obie Elrod, a girl. All doing fine.

Joe Snell was taken real sick vision of County Agent Fine V. The young people with a party on at Ranger. Is reported some bet-

ter but still a very sick man.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elston and daughter of School Hill was visiting Mr. Obie Elrod's family, Sun-

his uncle at the hospital, Mr. J. ins. Only improved varieties of surprised Louise Swanner with a

Saturday at the West Texas Clinic, Mr. J. O. Snell. Eugene Ferrell was shopping at date methods of controlling insect

Ranger Saturday. ard cemetery working is the 24th. less than three acres will be plantof April and Alameda working is ed by any boy. the 1st day of May. Let's all try to go and visit the cities of our

Dick Weeks was at Brown-

s reported some better. Ben and Ermes Howard were at one month.

companied by her mother-in-law, Ranger to see Mr. Snell at hos-

Talk Fashion



Gold anklet chains hold the ex-Club" sold popcorn at the Gorman picture show last week.

Sympathy of the community is being extended to John Arnold on account of the death of his fath-

ON TEXAS **FARMS**

BALLINGER. - One hundred forty-three farm boys have enrolled in the eleven 4-H clubs in Runnels county. Sixty of these young farmers are preparing to ggow missionary, preached at the Staff demonstration cotton crops, 30 Raptist church last Sunday mornwill feed out pigs and the remainwill feed out pigs and the remaining and was the dinner guest of der will grow some other crop or Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard. care for beef calves, dairy calves, pervising the activities of the 4-H Burnice Needham, is progressing

Taylor county farmers and ranch- this week. men attended two tank digging demonstrations recently arranged by County Agent Knox Parr. Power shovels dug out the basins and sidering so much cold, but no built the dams. Interest in storing water on farms and ranches has Eastland was conducted Saturday increased as a result of the range afternoon at the Staff Baptist conservation program.

EASTLAND. - An increase of the Staff cemetery. wo quarts of milk per cow per Sunday school at Cheaney was day was recorded when S. O. well attended last Sunday. Next Montgomery, a dairyman living age from a trench silo. Thirtyfive cows have been fed about 20 to store feed crops in Eastland vision of County Agent Elmo V. Saturday night. Cook.

BAIRD. - Twenty-three Cal- Jeff Collins, of Morton Valley. lahan county 4-H club boys have produce the largest amount of the ley Sunday. best quality cotton most efficiently on a small acreage. Land has have moved to Austin. We are Ermer Howard who is working been prepared under the super-sorry to have them leave. joy survey was at Ranger to see vision of County Agent Ross Jenkcotton that will produce tender- party Friday night and everyone Mrs. Mary Howard and husband able staple will be used and the reported a nice time. were visiting their brother, also seed will be treated to eliminate seedborn diseases. These farm visiting Mrs. Jeff Collins of Morboys will apply the most up-to- ton Valley the past week. anger Saturday.

Let's all remember the Howon their demonstration plots, Not stock.

water include building tanks and planted by shopping and having some corn mesquite brush and cactus. EASTLAND: Eight Eastland

ers were at Gorman Tuesday on ly freshened. Daily feed and milk weight of 10,325 pounds.

ital.

O. D. Elrod was at Eastland, in McCulloch county showed 7300 laid out on 2470 acres of Coleman acres of terraced land on which county farm land last month un-By United Press terraces, according to County five other farmers were wait SAN JOSE, Calif. — Charles Agent J. D. Prewit, McCulloch their turn to get technical h

Seven Texans On Columbia Faculty

NEW YORK. — Seven Texans are among the 670 instructors for the annual summer session Columbia University here, which this summer expects an enrollment of 11,500 during its sixweeks term beginning July 12.

Teachers chosen in Texas and their subjects include: Mabel V. Cassell, curriculum worker in the Houston schools,

Anne Schley Duggan, director of physical education at Texas State College for Women, Denton, physical education.

Mabel Deane Erwin, head of the department of clothing and textiles at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, household arts. Edith Fitzgerald, Texas School

for the Deaf, Austin, education of the handicapped. Lucy Rathbone, associate professor of home economics at the University of Texas, Austin,

household arts. Harry Alexandar Scott, professor of physical education at Rice Institute, Houston, physical educa-

STAFF

Mrs. L. B. Bourland, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Owen, attended the singing convention at Morton Valley last Sunday after-

Mr. Witt of Ranger was a business visitor in the community on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Mrs. L. B. Bourland and Mrs. Sam Fonville were shopping in Eastland last Saturday morning.

Jimmie Fonville has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville, at Desdemona. Rev. H. D. Blair, Cisco district

The singing school which is besheep, turkeys and chickens. ing conducted in the Staff Bap-County Agent J. A. Barton is sutist church by Frank Connell and

nicely. Spencer Hazard is assessing ABILENE. — A total of 285 taxes in this section of the county

Charley Bell of Clayton, N. M., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard, were Fort Worth

visitors last Saturday. The funeral of H. E. Hughes of church with Rev. H. D. Blair of Cisco officiating. Burial was in

We have had some sand storms

Jessie B. Morris entertained Rossie John and Elmer Morris

spent Sunday with her sister, Mra.

A few from this community atentered a contest to see who can tended the singing at Morton Val-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rippitoe

The young folks from Strawn

Mrs. Porter Morris has been

JOHNSON CITY: Six bushels of yellow surecropper corn and 300 BRADY, - One hundred fifty pounds of state certified grain McCulloch county ranchmen have sorghum seed are being furnished Mrs. Ritter McMurry and chil- signed applications for inspections by the Johnson County chamber dren of Breckenridge visited Mr. to determine grazing capacity on of commerce to Blanco county 4and Mrs. O. D. Elrod and the new 330,000 acres of grass land in the H Club boys. This will insure pure ter and with a short sketch of the girl Sunday, who has been christened Bettie Latrelle.

Mrs. Charley Rogers and children were visiting in Cisco Satur
cording to County Agent J. D. demonstrations, according to County Agent C. E. Tisdale. Crops by the ranchers to save soil and of from one to three acres will be Charley Rogers and R. R. lakes, spreader dams and pasture Some of the feed produced will be Browning was at Ranger Saturday terraces and the eradication of used in feding dmonstrations to finish pigs and calves.

FREDERICKSBURG: Thirteen wood Thursday on official busi-ness for the government. county 4-H Club boys are getting baby beeves fed by Gillespie a new experience caring for their county 4-H Club boys were re-E. M. Campbell and Loton Rog. Jersey heifers which have recent- cently weighed, showing a total records are kept on each young boys' records showed that the av-H. A. Nerger is purchasing a cow. Butterfat tests are run from reage value of the feed consumed Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sparks herd of Jersey cattle and contem- time to time by Assistant County per calf was \$30 and a net prof-These it of \$24.45 was realized from tests show a range of from 5 per each calf. There are 87 Gillespie ess soon. | tests show a range of from 5 per each calf. There are 87 Gillespie | Mrs. R. L. Yardley attended cent to 6.9 per cent butterfat. county far boys demonstrating her mother while Rev. McDonald Sunday school Sunday and on her The highest producing heifer has improved ways to produce crops attended a state-wide meeting of way home was taken real ill, but a record of 35 pounds of milk per and feed livestock under the day and 48 pounds of butterfat in coaching of County Agent H. F. Grote.

Rev. O. D. McDonald drove down to Fort Worth Monday to attend a state-wide meeting of Methodist pastors. He was accompanied by John O'Rear who went to visit his sister, Mrs. M. R. States. He edited the Spartan until they settle, they check the Daily at the San Jose State Colmovement of soil during rains, ditches were dug to protect fields.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Charles Agent J. D. Prewit, McCulloch their turn to get technical help with their conservation problems. Coleman county farmers have adopted terrace specifications of 20 inches in height and at least 20 inches in height and at least

11 6 111 111 111 DECISION GOES TO THE Lag ... ON POINTS The first three rounds were a draw between the two favorites: Coffee-in-Bags and Coffee-in-Other-Containers. In the first round, the quality of the two was the same. In the second, both had the same oven-freshness. In the third, fragrance and flavor were uniform in both. But in the fourth Coffee-in-Bags won the decision on price! When the housewife finds that Admiration Coffee in the moistureproof Cellophane bags is the same fresh, fragrant, delicious coffee as that packed by other methods, she will certainly choose the bag at about 4c the pound less. Methods of packaging, plus Admiration's fast truck delivery service, assure her of an equally good coffee at a more economical price. Buy it in the bag and save the difference. Admiration Coffee comes packed three ways: vacuum glass jars, slipcovered tin cans, and in triple scaled Cellophane bogs Duncan's RAT

ADMIRATION - TRIPLE-SEALED IN "CELLOPHANE"

RAILER ADVENTURE

BEGIN HERE TODAY Pailing, with the help of GER-NEAL, to locate her compan-TETET HAYNES, abducted CK SPEDDON, MARTHA N starts north from San
up the west coast. And
she decides even though
Neal, that he is impliBetty's disappearance,
small California town she

been a second to be in on something like that her again. The second to be in on something like that his second to be in on something like that his second to be in on something like that lits the biggest idea John Clenk underword character of Seartie, who seems to be involved, have been marked. Beety may have been marked to the tyman have been marked to decide by ARVILD St.OSS of the Airspeed Traffer Company, to turn over her equipment to a designated agent who would meet her at the Yakon purking block. The agent is speedion and he also other hoat and speedion arrives, anys he is taking her to see Betty, and Martha is loaded into anything how to be in on something like that. It's the biggest idea John Clinik ever had—and that's say-ing freely may have been marked to be in on something like that. It's the biggest idea John Clinik ever had—and that's say-ing freely may have been marked within tins, then packed within tins, then packed

vessel was in the open sea or akirting the edges of some shore. She followed down a long passageway, hearing Speddon behind her and then, as she reached a dark-stained door, he said, "Go right in there. Ciznik will be the standard open sea or akirting the open sea or akirting the edges of some shore. The smiled at her ironically. "Want to know anything clset" to know anything clset" to know, "Martha answered steading the trailer? You couldn't make your right in there. Ciznik will be want you to take me to her—and you?"

The standard in it, just as I was the biggest decide right away, if I were operator in liquor before repeal."

You. There are a lot of things you ought to think about. Suppose the T-men want to know about your little trip in the trailer? You couldn't make your story sound very good, could you?"

She turned to face Speddon, but found to her astonishment that he had not accompanied her into the room. As she faced the door she heard the key turning within the lock. Once again she "I'm not in it," Martha cried. "I'd think it over pretty carefully, if I were you, baby." "I don't have to think it over."

hest, carved curiously. She "What do you mean?" to open the lid carelessly

was a sound at the door and it bia. At a good price, of course.

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ung open. In her fright, Mar- You were trying it out for tha dropped the tin box from We don't know yet whether the nerveless fingers. The white Treasury Department dicks are powder splattered over the deep-piled rug, and her startled eyes thing it's too bad for you and saw that within the flour had your friend, isn't it?" He crushed been a second, smaller, tin which the cigaret savagely turned to was sealed tightly. In that fear-her again. "You ought to be

Martha still could not feel the Ciznik. I'm the biggest operator bracing air, or know whether the in it, just as I was the biggest Ciznik shrugged. "I wouldn't decide right away, if I were

right in there. Ciznik will be along later."

She opened the door and stepped into a room much different from the one in which she had been imprisoned below. The walls were paneled with walnut. The center boasted a heavy walnut table on which rested a beautiful ship's lamp. There was a built-in double bunk over which was thrown a blue and white randlewick spread.

Want you to take me to her—and I want you?"

"But there wasn't any opium in the trailer?"

Ciznik's eyes widened admirtingly. "Say... you've got some stuff!" He walked to the table, got himself a cigaret. "Your friend's all right. You'll see her when I get ready." Carefully he lighted the cigaret, observed Martha keenly through the haze of gray smoke. "How'd you like the synead."

Want you to put us both ashore."

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I've never to be the special of this!"

caught—and this time waiting to—"

change Ciznik!

"I don't have to think it over,"
Martha cried, her voice so high
and bitter that Ciznik turned in In nervous idleness she roved savagely. "You're in it. You were and bitter that Ciznik' turned in surprise. "I'd see you in — beend opposite the door was a great San Diego with that trailer."

long chest, carved curiously. She tried to open the lid carelessly with one hand, but found that all her strength was necessary. And inside the big chest was square tin-after square tin, piled one atop the other.

Martha opened one. Inside was compartment that could carry moded one, inside was compartment that could carry moded one, muttered something that looked and smelled optum—even people. Chinese out could wan enter the room and could want that could carry moded one, muttered something unintelligible, and she saw the could want option. something that looked and smelled optum—even people. Chanese out unintelligible, and she saw the like flour. She was examining it of Mexico into the United States yellow man enter the room and . . Natives out of British Colum- walk toward her

ach of the supplies and return-

ing to the State and its arguments in favor of temper-

(To Be Continued)

Texas harbor; the naval command- directly from an old wound. Kauf-

r deserted with the largest and man county was named for him.

d to France; the other was lost in the bay during the summer. leav- military post at Camp Colorado, ing La Saile without means for in Coleman county, when Texas leaving the country or for further | seceded from the United States?

exploration except on foot. A. Capt. E. Kirby Smith, who surrendered to Henry E. McCui-Q. When was the first temper ch, resigned his United States ance society organized in Texas? Army commission, tendered his A. The first temperance society | services to the Confederate States, which there is any record was became a distinguished lieutenant rganized at the capitol in Hous general and at the close of the on Feb. 20, 1839, at which Gen. | war was in command of the Transanswers will be given to Sam Houston and many other Mississippi Department. as to Texas history and other prominent citizens made strong

Texas Scrap Book

People. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes.

Austin, Texas.

Q. What were the principal troubles encountered by La Salle in attempts to settle a French colony on Matagorda Bay in 1685?

A. He left France with four vessels well equipped for exploration; dissension between him and some officers arose on the journey oveer; Spaniards captured one vessel in the United States Congress tine of the Mouse of Representatives. He remained in the United States Congress tine ped, for a captured one vessel in the United States Congress tine ped, for a captured one vessel in the United States Congress tine.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

A MAN LIKES TO FEEL: SURE! IF FRECK CAN HE'S THE BREADWINNER COMMICE HIMSTLE IN HIS FAMILY, AND YOU THAT HE CAN DO WHAT EVEN IN PUPPY LOVE, SHE'S DOING, ONLY DO CURE A BOY LIKES TO FEEL LITA LITTLE BETTER TO HE'S THE BIG SUGGEST, HE'LL BE PULLING SHOT! HIMSELF UP BY THE YTTUH BOOT STRAPS!





GRANDVIEW

Mrs. Albert Lewis and children of Rochester have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prestidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown and Ruby Dale visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Westmoreland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Goodnough and N. J. were in Cisco Sunday Miss L. V. Brown and Miss Min-

nie Goodwin attended singing at Morton Valley last Sunday. Miss Lorena Prestidge visited Mrs. Milliard Westmoreland Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Choate and Mrs. McIntyre of Olden spent Thursday with Mrs. Riley Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bagwell of Gorman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duggan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Emerson visited in the home of Mr. sand Mrs. Milliard Westmoreland Sun-Mrs. C. R. Goodnough has re-

turned from visiting her son in Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simmons of

DeLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duggan Sunday night. Miss Fannye Myrl Boucher was in DeLeon Monday night.

Miss L. V. Brown was in Dublin

Every Wednesday night there is prayer meeting at the Church of Christ. Preaching every third of Christ. Preaching every third Sunday by Bro. Herbert Love of ADMINISTRATION supporters was also valuable to be Alameda. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mississippi Tour To Include Texas pected.

FORT WORTH .- A trainload of Mississippi "boosters" on a tour of Texas, Louisiana and Mexico,

Miss., next July, with 300 persons aboard, Last year, Mississippi had the greatest out-of-state representation at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor. NEA Service ORLANDO Fla.-J Francis Ho. toes

Intimates of his days with the best as a vegetarian until League this spring Intimates of fus days with the club officials discovered the Giants and Braves scarcely recognize Shanty of Somerville who has shrunk to a mere 235 pounds which is only 10 pounds more than he scaled the year he hit 340 for the Pole Grounders. the Pole Grounders

The man who ate himself out of a funny man the majors appears to have starved himself back to stardom. He actually has taken off 51 pounds since last fall. No other pie a la mode and things him pieces the club official which is a sked ball player in history ever appear as that proached that reducing feat

Tumbling into the minors and finally getting a chance with the Albany Internationals last season. Hogan was riding along in a bus HOGAN finally got too fat with that club one night "We hit a bump and I banged him loose. All National

my head a terrific whack on the clubs waived on him No ceiling beams the good-natured ican League club wanted b Irishman "I'd been sound asleep played for a while with M I woke up, and started thinking, apolis at the end of 1935 and the something I hadn't often bothered went home for the winter. There

"I said to myself, 'Hogan, you're pounds a bum. Why aren't you riding in "I kept writing to a lot or air-cooled Pullmans." The next league clubs asking for a cl thing you know, you'll wind up at says Hogan, now able to flash Ashtabula. O. and that's about as victory smile. "but none wanted far as you can go. unless you leave me. the country. I suddenly got wise "Finally Joe Cambria of

said that Hogan was a great to give me 10 days in we catcher but sent him back to the get in shape I couldn't had Braves in despair when he dis- ten in shape in 10 weeks covered his baby elephant's "sign the third day he caught me system' with waiters so fat that I couldn't be On the dinner list Shanty would But I had a good year

order "spinach," but it meant pie .359 and then Bolton skij a la mode "Salad" meant steak I came to Washington."

smothered with tried only "Consomme' meant mashed pota toes "Peas" were pork chops

gan literally is the most amaz-figure in the Grapefruit but believed him to be doing the club officials discovered

for the Braves, and the at Somerville, he blew up

"I kept writing to a lot or major

got in touch with me and THE late John McGraw always training and so Cambria me a proposition I had no so fat that I couldn't ber

Behind the Scenes in Washington

NEA Service Staff Correspondent in effects the filibuster

WASHINGTON-You can hear expected to begin form anything you want to hear the issue reaches the Se about the effect of the Senate Ju- one seems to be quite diciary Committee hearings on the good z-ibastering will deprogress of the battle over the extra month of delay President's Supreme Court plan, outsiders instead of None of it, however, can be the talking is as valuable

Candid men on both sides are month in which member willing to express doubt whether the situation is very different than it would have been held. So administration than it would have been held. hearings never been held.

Numerous views are having a sition has been rounding fine airing and, such as it is, variety of witnesses. Don't plenty of ammunition is being prised if you hear Shirle piled up for use in debate on the pie is testifying against the

Senate floor But, the pro and con lineup in the Senate is about the same, with a large reservoir of non-commettal votes from which most neutral to come to defense of the sleuths believe the administration Court and its decisions will be able to pull enough to put the Roosevelt plan over by a small ception, all have agreed margin. There is no reason to thing must be done to refer believe the parings have had court or the Constitution any particular effect on public lican leaders, Liberty L. opinion. The incoming mail stirred and other regular defend

up by the issue has fallen off. court's conservative major. That still coming shows a more shunned the witness st favorable tone than the first Chief benefit of the he deluge, but this appears due to the administration has the concerted effort of organized chance to call distingu labor groups

are giving serious thought to show that William Green of the problem of healing wounds after the batt's is over This is comparable to Roosevelt's preelection desire for an "era of good have been shown to be feeling" after the victory he ex- plan would constitute a This "era," if it began, was President would receive

punctured by the President's Su-preme Court message to Congress.

The fact that New Dealers are worrying about this phase may be will visit Corpus Christi, Harlingen, El Paso, Pecos and Fort
Worth, it was announced here.
The train will leave Jackson,
The opposition has been taking

BY RODNEY DUTCHER , advantage of the hearings to filibuster cause, perhap

nesses to give the prop

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

METEORITES

HOT DURING PART OF THEIR FALL TO EARTH, COOL SO RAPIDLY WHEN

NEARING THE SURFACE THAT THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO FALL INTO A HAY STACK WITHOUT CAUSING IT TO IGNITE!

ALTHOUGH BLAZI











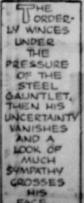






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in winter farm egg prices. program involved an expenditure slightly in excess of \$2,000,000. The sharp decline in egg prices

in early January resulted from stimulated production due to extremely mild weather conditions prevailing in most parts of the United States. By preventing a continuance of this abnormal de-345 dozens of surplus eggs cline the program sought to aid in ought under the purchase offsetting the unfavorable feedinto effect by the egg ratio to egg producers.

during the middle of last Section of the Agricultural Adto prevent a continuation justment Administration indicate abnormally sharp decline that the program has resulted in a less than normal seasonal decline in egg prices. It now appears likethat spring egg prices will be no lower than, or even slightly above, 1936 levels.

The beginning of activity on the part of egg breakers in various parts of the country and the opening of the storage packing ason has resulted in a better demand situation and more confidence on the part of the trade. As a result, it has not been necessary to continue the program of buying surplus eggs during the past s and sallow complexions. few weeks in order to sustain maration is usually due to ket levels.

The egg purchases were made Kellogg's ALL-BRAN — a under the provisions of section 32 of the amendments to the Agriof the amendments to the Agri- farmers, the purchase of surplus cultural Adjustment act, approveggs was intended to improve its weight in water, ed August 1935. The purchased market conditions. In the interest eggs were turned over to the of consumers, the purchases were Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution to the poration for distribution to the states for the use of the needy the wholesale price and the retail mows. and unemployed. A considerable quantity of these eggs was sent forced sales of poultry and reduc- Liberian church a hundred years

the interest of both producers and

Club Owners' Foe



Representative Raymor Cannon (Dem., Wis.). that organized baseball is a monopoly in violation of the iti-trust law and has asked Atney General Homer S. Cummings to investigate the present ystem of buying and selling players and their contracts.

narrowing of the spread bet een pies, cake and sleeping in hayprice, but also to discourage heavy ped to the extent that the margin between wholesale and retail.

Church Funds to

American dominance."

The conference reportedly votons, which gave birth to the Simone Ditto.

New Barley Variety Yields Bumper Crop

By United Press AMES, Ia .- A new, unnamed

variety of barley which outyielded every other common variety by nore than seven bushels over five-year period, has been shipped to Iowa farmers by the state expriment station for further tests. Developed by L. C. Burnett, re-

search expert of the Iowa Agri-cultural Station, the new barley averaged 53.27 bushels per acre seven tests.

Velvet, the most common variety of barley, averaged 44.03 bushels per acre under the same

Economist Convinced Hoboes Dislike Pies

MARTFORD, Conn .- A hobo with a "good line of talk" can make between \$3 and \$10 a day, according to Dr. William Bailey, economist and former Yale pro-

Dr. Bailey conducted a boarding house for a personal study of road knights and found 90 per enet of their stories fabrications but so convincing that they themselves eventually believe them.

to the flood areas for donations to ed hatchings this spring, both of ago and has nursed it along ever ood victims.

The emergency egg surplus resupplies this fall and winter and thousands of dollars. The Negroes since at an annual cost of many moval program was launched in to excessively high prices of eggs said they were tired of white to consumers. In the interest of consumers later. Before the men's orders as to how their program was initiated retail egg church should be run and that prices were unusually high in re- they would work no longer under ation to wholesale prices. Howev- control of the white African er, after the inauguration of the Bishop, the Rev. John Sprunger, conduct the conference.

They attended to unseat the authorities say. prices was reduced to more than American bishop in Africa and to broke into volent language.

Finally, when someone raised world's leading authority on Cal- right and title to the whole land direct benefit from them MONROVIA, Liberia-The re- the question of who would pay ent conference of the Liberian the Liberian bishop, if elected, the Methodist Episcopal church broke meeting broke up in confusion, up in a huff after an effort by since it was impossible even to the Negro clergy to throw off pay the ministers of the local churches without American help.

ed to separate itself from the A local statistician says he en-American board of foreign mis- joys the work of that film actress, 'Rebels' in Spain Cry 'Kamerad'



Fighting with the rebel troops, these two German aviators and the Moor were captured by Loyalist troops in their great drive on the Guadalajara front. Also taken, according to military reports, were hundreds of Italian soldiers and great stores of ammunition as the government troops pushed toward the rebel capital at Burgos, 250 miles north of Madrid.

Brass Plate Inscribed in 1579 May Change History of California, Scientists Believe

SAN FRANCISCO .- Discovery tists at a meeting here. of a small brass plate on the shore "Here it is!" he shouted, proof San Francisco bay by an ob- fesional dignity lost in his burst FORTUNE GOES TO SCIENCE program retail prices were drop- who had come from Capetown to scure clerk may write a new chap- of enthusiasm ter in history, California historical The plate bore the inscription

Sir Francis Drake placed the by these presents 6 cents below the previous mar- put in the chair one of their own tarnished bit of brass on a "greate number, but they encountered trouble. When they went to select and strange land for Queen Elizathe name of herr Maiesty Qveen and scientific research. By the

United Press Staff Correspondent before an excited group of scien- be discussed by the California

"Bee it knowne Vnto all men "IVNE 17 1579

trouble. When they went to select one of the Liberian clergy to become the exalted bishop of the clerk discovered it, when he church, they could not agree and red by the clerk discovered it, when he church, they could not agree and red by the clerk discovered it, when he church, they could not agree and red by the name of herr Maiesty Qveen and scientific research. By the lidentified as Robert Irwin, (above), 29, sculptor and theological student of St. Lawrence between the could not agree and red by the clerk discovered it, when he sion of this Kingdome whose king vested in tractors are also for the clerk discovered it, when he sion of this Kingdome whose king vested in tractors are also for the clerk discovered it. Aid In Liberia come the exalted bishop of the church, they could not agree and needed a bit of metal.

now named by me and bee knowne into all men at Nova Albion,

"Francis Drake."

Professor Bolton received the plate from Beryle Shinn, Oakland have an excellent record for solvdepartment store clerk who found ing crimes that involve the U. S. it on the southern shore of Point mail, but a fire in a mail box still San Quentin, close to the mouth is a problem they haven't been of Corte Madera creek, two able to do much about. miles south of San Rafael.

t, revealing the inscription.

now known at "Drake Bay" or Bodega Bay, called a "convenient and fit harborough" by the ex-Drake was supposed to have

was that Drake landed on what is

ailed past San Francisco bay in deep fog.

The belief that the San Carlos was the first boat to sail through the Golden Gate in 1775 also must be discarded and the Golden Hind of 1579 replace it.

But the plate may have bee earried to where it was found by Indians, historians said. In that case earlier theories may be cor-

Historical leaders plan to sift the soil in the area of the discovery in search of a sixpence which Drake inserted in the plate and the spikes with which it was nailed to the post.

Meanwhile, the plate, purchased from Shinn by historians for \$2, 000, will be placed in the University of California museum. Plans BY WILLIAM McMENAMIN | ifornia history, waved the plate to erect a suitable memorial wil Historical society.

LONDON-The entire \$10, 000,000 fortune of the late Sir Henry Welcome, British manufacturing chemist, who died last July, Prof. Herbert Eugene Bolton, and people freely resign their person will in future derive any

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The professor carefully cleaned inspectors.

"Of course, it's a crime to burn Dr. Bolton pointed out that dis- mail," said Inspector Oscar Smith, covery of the plate on the shore "but it's one of the hardest cases of San Francisco bay, an area we have to work on. It could hap-Drake was not believed to have pen accidentally, as someone may touched when he visited the Cal- have mailed a letter with a cigarifornia coast, may revise history, ette in his hand. But the chances The widely accepted theory are it is pure 'cussedness'."

> Sculptor Sought In Model's Death

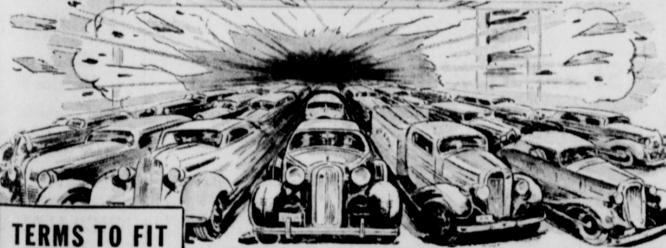


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the two courses.

Covers were designated for Mmes. J. C. Garothers, B. S. Dudley, John Bryan, E. T. Matthews, Just a Bit Personal. Harry Warner, Glen Simmons, N.

Informal Steak Fry

it the Kenneth Ambrose home ast evening when friends and business associates, Messrs, A. J. chapter has extended invitations Ratliff, Dave Cooper, S. P. Boon to surrounding chapters to attend and C. E. May made up the infor- the program slated for Monday mal supper party.

Ambrose's hospitality is The fastly becoming a social note beastland is among those grace which frequently names a few ruests from time to time since Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose delight in the attractively arranged in their back yard.

Dorcas Class Paid Compliment

Members of the Dorcas class of First Baptist church were paid a have returned to their home in pretty compliment when the have returned to their home is Gleaners class entertained with a Hamilton county, following sever

A gay spring motif was effectively blended in decorations and visitor to Fort Worth today. places were laid for Mmes, R. C. Carwile, R. E. Barker, B. R. Judy. Reform Is Sought Frank Arrendale, Lee Mitchell, Reform Is Sought Willis Barton, J. F. Byas, C. G. Russell, Hubert Mitchell, R. H. McKelvain and Alice Stevens.

"Home Management"

en the instructive session was

corge, led the program

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formerly announced, was pos poned until the next me Mrs. Carl Clemmer was at home scheduled for Thursday, April 22, Eastland highway, Thursday, for at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Rey-

As a climax to the hour a dainty refreshment plate of salad, One long table was laid with cake and coffee was passed to madeira linen and appointed with Mmes. E. R. Green, J. S. Reyopring blossoms for the serving of nolds, John Hassen, Jim Head, Brown Bradley, R. E. Brown, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks Perry, R. A. Steele and Chris- left this morning for a 10-day sojourn to Austin, Corpus Christi, and Harlingen, where they are to be house guests of their daugh-Delicious steaks prepared over ter, Mrs. A. B. Rich, and other in open pit were again enjoyed members of the immediate family.

> The local order of Eastern Star evening at the Masonic temple. Eastland is among those gracious

New changes are becoming preparation of steaks in the pit more attractive each day at Paramount coffee shop, under the direction of the hostess, Mrs. C. H. Suits, and when completed will present one of the smartest cafes to be found in West Texas.

luncheon affair staged at the al days spent with relatives and church Wednesday afternoon at friends of Ranger.

Saul Perlstein was a business

For Minneapolis

Lloyds of London.

him off to sea. Freddie, alone, sets

ment will be taken entirely from

he plan climaxed months of work

by the Minneapolis Junior Asso-

ciation of Commerce to devise a

method of choosing the chief of

Speakers Open Campaign

groups to obtain pledges of sup-

port for the amendment. A group of speakers already has swung in-

The amendment follows closely

the St. Paul plan. It calls for an

Crashes Films

Via Radio

'Go East, Young Girl," the re-

Virginia Verrill, above, beaute-

verse of Greeley's famed advice,

begin a movie career. Snubbed

at film studio gates, within

sight of which she was born, Virginia went to New York, made a name for herself via

the night club and radio routes

and won film scouts' notice and

a contract.

passage of the amendment

age of members of Child Study partment from politics will be No. 1 Thursday afternoon placed before voters May 10. A proposal to place the chief of out to walk to London. dwin George, Jr., TeePee camp, has been the center of virtually addo highway. The hostess, Mrs. every mayoralty campaign in Minneapolis for many years. Never a chance to voice his opinion the "crime spot of the nation." through the ballot.

> The issue has become more prominent since the gangland cive service plan was assured murder more than a year ago of Walter Liggett, crusading Min- ed to approve a charter amendneapolis editor. Later, Attorney ment, then the mayor no longer

0-LODGE NOTICES



Regular meeting Elks police which would eliminate polilodge of Ranger each ties. The commerce association, Friday night at 8 having won the first battle, plans All members to continue with the same deterurged to attend. Visit- mination in an effort to assure

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hrilling account of the founding Lloyds. On a secret mission in of England's sea power, and the France, he meets Madeleine Carestablishment of the world's most roll and aids her to escape back to roll and aids her to escape back to Tingland. During the stormy, sea-Freddie Bartholomew and Mad- swept voyage, they fall in love. Jonathan, however, receives a

eleine Carroll are starred in the exceptional cast, which features Madeleine is already married to, Sir Guy Standing and the new Lord Stacy-his avowed enemy, romantic sensation Tyrone Power, C. Aubrey Smith and Virginia ly increase as Jonathan's power surges upward to ever greater A boyhood pact between Fred- heights in Lloyds. Madeleine, by die Bartholomew, playing Jona- offering to give up her entire for-

than Blake as a boy, and Douglas tune to her husband, has persuad-Scott, as the youthful Horatio ed him to agree to a divorce. Then comes the crushing news They have gone to meet God on velson, leads the boys to the dis--the French fleet is sweeping the overy of a plot to suttile a ship and claim the insurance from Lloyds of London.

Lloyds of London. "Proper Home Management" MINNEAPOLIS.—A plan to re- Freddie and Douglas determine all but Jonathan Blake, who, like was discussed to the full advan- move the Minneapolis police de- to warn "Mr. Lloyd" but at the last moment Douglas' uncle takes other underwriters in an effort to prevent the destruction of side, and the destiny of the nation

head of the syndicate, who re- to a thrilling, crescende climax. The installation of officers as before, however, has the voter had characterized the Twin Cities as open examination, both oral and They have gone away to stay; written, to be conducted by the But we will meet them some day, civil service commission. Names In that land far away.

Arriving at Lloyds, Freddie's in his hand, he decides on a des-

A place on the ballot for the of two candidates receiving the highest rank will be sent to the ranking candidate automatically cil, during the next five years be city council, which will choose one becomes chief. General Homer S. Cummings will have power to name his chief able to agree, then the highest year is provided, but during this the comm of police and fire chief. Appoint-

Judge's Wife Leads Democratic Women



Thomas F. Mc-Allister was named women's division direc-tor of the Democratic Nation al committee the same day advocating Roosevelt's

Written in honor of those whom God took away at New London, March 18, 1937.

WHO GOD TOOK AWAY

ing faces;

They have gone to that land far Where we will meet them some

For with us they remain no more

Even though we are apart: They shall live in our heart. They have gone to Heaven above Leaving us only their love.

They were blessing their country And died in the midst of confus

And we will be there bye and

story impresses Sir Guy Standing, perate ruse that brings the film And to you who have gone up in rict. Evidence of prehistoric fish the blue; We will always be true.



OUR LOVED ONES

Those children died in school;

No longer shall we see their smil-In familiar places,

We will meet them on that golden

ion and turmoil.

Their teachers who were so true; Were taken away too, up in the this area once was under water.

-Ernest Bob Dodds.

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