north and east portions tonight

AUSTIN, May 10-A new prite motor carrier act, similar to at vetoed by Gov. Allred, last eek, was introduced today in the

The governor's objections are at in the new bill, Rep. Fred

The senate moved aid for needy endent children from a prolet Texas participate in all ases of the Federal Social Serity Program. The elimination ft only aid for needy adult elits, to be submitted to popular

Two \$10 days of the regular ession remain. The regular 120-ays ends Tuesday night, Instead adopted by smiling Jessie Simpson,

corrow. They have accepted an plans for her marriage despite broadcast im vitation to go to A&M college the handicap. Her limbs were sevhere President Roosevelt is to ered by a commuter's train which "We are the second of the plans for her marriage despite broadcast im at Croydon. "We are the second of the plans for her marriage despite broadcast im at Croydon."

Motorcade Being Allred Will Join Planned for WTCC Convention Trip

Plans were going forward toay to have a motorcade of as any cars as possible to go to the lest Texas Chamber of Comerce convention in Brownwood uesday, when the Ranger High chool Band, along with 22 other nds from West Texas, will par-

order that arrangements could

Hatbands bearing the word, the President. Ranger," have been printed and ill be available for all who atand. Those who do not have were no telephones," he said. "I was tired and went to a life into five sections at with excitement, he says.

The sections are: ant to attend, should also notify ne Chamber of Commerce as soon them can be secured in cars aking the trip. Those who can ake one or more of the members of the band have also been re-

city committee, have charge of ade. J. E. Meronay, secretary, and A. N. Larson, Ranger nominee or director of the regional organtation, have already gone to

Dress Rehearsals For Band Show Are Espionage Charged Staged This Week

The order of events and the

way resemble a professional production. Gayest of colors and muduction. The comedy, "Mr. Bob," is in tself a full evening of fun. But the producers of the show have added all of the musical numbers and have built the show into one that really can be called a musical that really can be called that re hat really can be called a musical

travaganza.

Tickets can be obtained from dents, and reserved seats can obtained from the seating plot cated either in the Texas Elece Service company offices or in e lobby of the Paramount ho-

Official and Wife

Beauty Undaunted TWO AVIATORS
by Loss of Legs



preparing to go home, legisla- four times winner of New Jerrs considered how long they will sey beauty contests, who grins av on at half pay. Senators will take a day off to- legs in a Hackensack hospital and

> President On Trip To A.&M.College Lambie and Merrill left immediately for London.

Allred will go to Galveston tonight to join President Roosevelt's party for a trip to A. & M. college and Fort Worth.

Governor Allred cancelled an engagement to address the West Those who plan on going should Texas Chamber of Commerce con-otify the Chamber of Commerce, vention at Brownwood.

Back in his office today, after made to have everyone leave at a four-day vacation, Alfred denied reports of secret conferences with tagua County's oldest resident, 94-the President. tagua County's oldest resident, 94-year-old Newt Banner, divides his

eans of transportation, but who put in the time resting and riding. We caught two wildcats.'

possible in order that places No Reason Given In Hindenburg Inquiry

day the Hindenburg was a "little Born at Germanton on Oct. 8, lighter or more buoyant" than 1842, Banner helped his family usual when she nosed through pioneer the Banner's Elk section

the landing, Rosendahl testified he had no knowledge of the cause War near Nashville, Tenn., and of the hydrogen fire that destroyed the airship.

"I weighed only 74 pounds

To Spanish Rebels

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Sen. The Ranger High School Band Gerald Nye of North Dakota today how is putting on its dress rehe presentation on Friday night Unitel States by Spanish rebels.

Nye charged Francisco Cardenas The order of events and the former Spanish ambassador, was eneral production will in every involved in the activities.

Of Texas Selected

SAN ANGELO, Texas-Publican Domino 19th, 2300-pound Hereford bull, owned by C. M. Largent and Sons of Merkel, has been judged the outstanding bull in Texas in a contest conducted by the San Angelo Standard-Times. James Brooks of Brady nominated the bull for the title. His material award was a silver loving cup recognizing the honor. The bull is four years old. He

has sired 35 calves and has treveled 30,000 miles in the United Eastland Visitors

States, entering numerous stock shows. During his three years in the show ring, he has won many forecast a winter wheat crop of first places and grand champion
State Land Commissioner W. H.

States, entering numerous stock washington. May 10.—The Department of Agriculture today forecast a winter wheat crop of 654,295,000 bushels, the largest 396; disability due to accidents, render a most worthwhile service Bill.) McDonald arrived Sunday ships. After winning the grand or a business stay until Monday championship at the Fort Worth Eastland. Accompanied by Mrs. Fat Stock Show in 1936, the bull cDonald, the land commission- was retired to his owner's Mer-

SET A RECORD

By United Pross

LONDON, May 10. — Henry (Dick) Merrill and John Lambie, co-pilots, completed the season's first flight from New York to London today when they landed at Croydon Airport after a brief halt at Northeald, about 20 miles northeast of London.

Officials at Northeald said Merrill landed at 6.07 p. m. (11.07 a. m. C.S.T.). He left New York at 6:26 p. m. C.S.T. yesterday, mak-ink his elapsed time 20 hours and

Is was a speed record for nonstop from New York to any place in the British Isles.

By the stop at Northeald Merrill barely missed setting the record of being the first to make a non-stop flight from New York to London. In the misty weather he overshot Croydon and came down for bearings.

Merrill reported bad weather most of the way. He made a broadcast immediately on landing

she attempted to board when in Merrill said. "We had terribly rough weather all the way, rain and storms."

"Are you tired?" he was asked. "Yes, it was a bad trip. I guess I am ready to eat now. We hope start back to New York on Thursday."

AUSTIN, May 10. — Governor Aged Carolinian Looks Back Upon A Useful Life

SUGAR GROVE, N. C .- Wau-

"I was tired and went to a life into five sections-all filled 1. Pioneering.

3. Farming and carrying the fenders.

4. Living in the Far West.

Banner served during the Civil

"The soldiers on both sides," pervisor of the crippled children's er number of persons have been division of the state department injured than are reported to our friends personally. We would often slip off at night when the ing of the crippled children prog- pled children's division is cooper armies were close together and ex- ram should emphasize four cardi- ating with all other agencies that

After the war he returned to farming for two years, then took a mail job while lasted six years.

He returned to farming a short

Glamery are prevention, early distributed indicates that 396 persons were disabled from disease. In many instances had the effects of the

winds" ruined his crops, so he children's program in such a man-returned to North Carolina. her as to emphasize four cardinal ties that early discovery followed

Crop Is Forecast

By United Press

Huey's Heirs Vote Winners



daughter of the late senator staged an old-time rabble-rousing rally to carry the lection at Louisiana State University and sweep Rose Long, 20, above, into office. Her brother, Russell, 18, standing by Rose managed his sister's campaign for students' vice president. His success at handling election crowds may be judged from the enthusiastic handelapping of platform sitters at right.

Commissioners Court Will Hear Plan For County Short Wave Radio Station Death of Mothers

for Eastland county will be pro- eral Communications Commissi morning at Eastland by W. N. county.

Jenkins and Lawrence Eison of It is thought that the power

construction of a short wave star rounding counties.
tion, with transmitter likely at The radio men si Eastland to cooperate fully with stallation cost of the receiver and the sheriff's department, and its its purchase would probably be

2. Fighting with the Union an alarm sounded that other officall the station by telephone and ers.

Cities in the county would co- able support to their plan.

Construction and operation of who have been granted commer a short wave police radio station cial radio licenses from the Fedposed to the members of the com- er, a 50-watt transmitter would issioners court next Monday supply ample coverage for the

would be ample also to broadcast Jenkins' and Eison's plan is for alarms and information into sur-

The radio men state that the in operation by themselves or others. \$300. They state patrol cars at police from over the county would equipped with short wave receiv- Maternity

> Police officers of Eastland, the Gorman citizens to give favor-

thunder storms just before being of the state, which derived its name from his family and the great number of elk roaming the a complete technical description of neighboring woods in those days. **CRIPPLED PROGRAM NEEDS**

in Louisiana and Alabama.

"I weighed only 74 pounds when I asked to join the Union Army. They refused me, but I got in by telling them I would go back and join the rebels if they refused me, but I got ties of 290 crippled children and 413 disabled adult cases has shown B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, sujon it is evident that a much larger of the crippled children's er number of persons have been

The points enumerated by Mc- country in which to live. After the war he returned to Glamery are prevention, early dis-

ner as to emphasize four cardinal ties that early discovery followed points, viz: 1, prevention; 2 early by the proper treatment will keep discovery; 3, treatment, and, 4, 90 per cent of the potential crip

disabled persons located in the dren's division is making every ef 75 counties that we may say make fort to find potential cripples and up the northwestern section of the secure treatment for such as soon forecast a winter wheat crop of 654,295,000 bushels, the largest 145; disability due to accidents, render a most worthwhile service to the crippled children's division by making diligent inquiry com-

He returned to farming a short time, then sold his Banner's Elk home and headed west, arriving finally in Oregon with 0 cents.

There he lived six years "cutting down trees." He returned to Banner's Elk, settled down to steady farming.

In 1879 the west again called and Banner tried farming in Washington. But, he says, the "hot winds" ruined his crops, so he children's program in such a man-estimated by competent authori-

education and vocational training. ples from being acual cripples. In the study of a total of 703 For that reason the crippled chil-

DEATH TOLL IN **ACCIDENTS IS** SIX FOR STATE

Six persons died in traffic acidents as pretty Spring weather induced thousands of Texas moorists to highways during the

In addition to the dead about 60 persons were injured, some so

eriously they may die. George Skinner, 78, MKT railroad conductor, will be buried Monday at his home in Denison. Skinner was killed Saturday when an automobile driven by a negro, truck him and his nephew, Rev. Martin Norwood, 37, of Little-field, as they waited for a bus in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ida Cook, 37, of Dallas, was killed in a head-on collision near Azle, Tarrant County. Eight others, including Mrs. Cook's usband and son, were injured. Billie Louise Nix, 7, died of in-

was crossing a street.

Mrs. George Rhinney of Marble Falls was killed and eight others hurt in two automobile accidents between Marble Falls and Burnet. C. E. Buffett of Alvin, oil field superintendent, died in a Hous-ton hospital Saturday night of inuries suffered in an automobile mashup near Alvin.

In Childbirth Is Termed Foolish

NEW YORK-It is stupid and cruel to sacrifice 8,000 mothers failure of the powerful screen acneedlessly in childbirth at the tor's guild to join them.

The guild called off its strike Program Sign-up women might bear stated Dr. and better pay for minor players. Louis I. Dublin, at the national

held here today. cers be on the look-out for the of- Ranger and Cisco are expected by 500 public health workers and recognition and higher wages. civic leaders including United The strikers, members of States Surgeon General Thomas Stationary Engineers' union, ake one or more of the members of the band have also been requested to register at the Chamber of Commander Charles Rosendahl, P. Boon, chairman of the publicity committee, have charge of committee by installation of receivers and receivers has a tendency to committee by installation of receivers has a tendency to committee by installation of receivers has a tendency to committee by installation of receivers has a tendency to committee by installation of receivers has a tendency to commit to country, under the plan, discourage operation of crimitation of the potential rhomas. The use of short wave station and receivers has a tendency to commit to remember that a woman three theatres last night.

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> Dr. Dublin declared that the naionwide educational campaign to duce the hazards of maternity. magazines and other means of wounded critically by an unidenginning to bear fruit.
> "In 1915, and in the birth reg-

the maternal death rate was 61 porch of her home and scream mothers in every 10,000 live until neighbors were aroused. hirths. In the succeeding years, in this same area, the figures fluctuated somewhat, but essentially the situation remained pretty with a shotgun as they lay in bed. figure was again 60 dead much the same until 1933, when mothers per 1,000 live births.

This failure of the situation to mprove up to that time in the face of increasing facilities and more and better trained physicians and nurses was truly discouraging. Time and again we wonder ed why there was so little evidence of accomplishment from such vast expenditure of effort. This failure was fully reflected in the general air of deep pessimism which prevaded our meetings. The fact that diseases such as yielding to the onslaughts of creased because the big celebracience served only to confront us science served only to confront us further and to make our defeat diplomatically by the ambassadors

To Further Plans

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and other members of the com-

NOSE DIVE

An accident on a bridge near group conferences and prelimi-Winston-Salem, N. C., left the naries of the "My Home Town" Winston-Salem, N. C., automobile that skidded through juries inflicted when an automobile struck her in Fort Worth as wheels in this undignified fash-she was crossing a street. A hit-and-run motorist killed lke Wizenski, 55, farm laborer, Saturday night near Marfin.

A hit-and-run motorist killed nothing worse than a fright and a skinned nose. The car stuck in the mud of the creek bed instead of overturning.

Movie Strikers to Ask Boycott of Nation's Theatres

By United Press HOLLYWOOD, May 10 .- Strikfor nation-wide picketing of ator for the soil conservation sertheatres and threatened to "turn vice; Senator E. M. Davis, Brownon the heat" on any actors who wood; H. H. Williamson, director crossed the picket lines at nine of the extension service in Texas,

major studios. They were infuriated at the of the Spur experiment station.

society, for they are the potential plans at the annual meeting Monbearers of children-and the day night when producers granted country needs the children these demands for preferential shots

Under Jenkins' and Eison's plan Ranger and Cisco are already Mother's Day meeting of the HOUSTON, May 10. - Strik- urday, May 15, is final date for Center Association ing movie engineers picketed four signing up in the 1937 range and theatres today to force four em- farming program Speaking before an audience of ployers to meet union demands for On the final date of the sign-

Man Is Killed and Wife Is Wounded

By United Press

THORNTON, Texas, May 10 .aducted with the cooperation of Frank Bradfute, 54, was shot and waspapers, national and local killed early today and his wife, 50. T. E. Castleberry, range superewspapers, national and local killed early today and his wife, 50, visor, has started inspecting the

istration area of the United States Bradfute crawled to the front on hand a legal description of the porch of her home and screamed ranch, including farm and mead-It was learned the intruder en- obtained from deeds or from the tered the Bradfute home through office of County Clerk R. V.

Mussolini's Next Move Is Awaited

ROME, May 10. Foreign diplosion had reached its greatest interpretation of Robert E. height since Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, awaited Mussolini's next Tanner, who is a senior majoring in speech, is the daughter of Mr. push an imperialistic program. It was said his anger was in- land. of those countries which have refused to recognize Italy's acquisition of Ethiopia, including Great Britain, United States and France.

For Club Meeting Loyalist Infantry Takes Three Hills

State Land Commissioner W. H.
Bill McDonald arrived Sunday
in a business stay until Monday
is Eastland. Accompanied by Mro.
Connald, the land commissions
is retired to his owner's Meric Donald, the land commission
in a private are street

GAMES SCHEDULED

Two softball games are schedled for tonight when Teel'ee

of the District Schede

Wendell Siebert, son of Mr.
SAN ERANCISCO, May 10.

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WTCC SESSION **OPENS TODAY** AT BROWNWOOD

By United Press BROWNWOOD, May 10. -Wichita Falls and Abilene, princi-pal contenders fr the 1938 West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, began a campaign to-

day to win vetes. Special trains and motorcades of boosters from both cities will arrive tomorrow.

More than 2,000 delegates had registered by mid-morning and of-ficials predicted the total would be about 10,000.

Houston Harte of San Angelo called the work convention committee to order at 9 a. m. and the elections committee met at 11 a. m, to draft its recommendation

Activities of the day included

Agents Will Attend Brownwood Meet

Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, and County Home. Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey, and possible two farmers from the ocunty will attend Tuesday afternoon at Brownwood a session of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

They will attend a soil conservation meeting, 2.30, city auditorium at Brownwood, when the following will be among speakers: ng movie technicians today called Louis P. Merrill, regional conservand R. E. Dickson, superintendent

Into Final Week

County Agent Elmo V. Cook issued Monday a reminder that Sat-

recognition and higher wages.

The strikers, members of the tioned at Cisco, Rising Star, Carers. Sgn-up may be performed any day this week at the county agent

office in Eastland. A total of 676 were reported to have signed work sheets in the farmnig program. This represents 275 new signers and 401 old signers. In the range program 82 By An Intruder ers. In the range program 82 ranchers have made application for determining grazing capacity on 75,000 acres of land.

Those who have applied in the completed in 40 days, will be ex-After the assailant fled Mrs. pedited by each rancher having Galloway.

Eastland Student In College Recital

Miss Dolores Tanner of Eastland was presented in a formal recital at Texas State College for Women recently. Culminating a four years' study of speech and mats, believing Anglo-Italian ten- dramatic arts, she gave her own and Mrs. K. B. Tanner of East-



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JUDGE HAS LONG MEMOR

HARTFORD, Conn.

clothes line and the judge

court again an a like charge

Said Shea: "Same excuse

same man said he was

years ago Police Judge D. Shea's suit was stolen from

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'We, the People' Are Boss, and Prove It!

There is a good deal to be said for the Iowa farmer who heaved a dead skunk into the state capitol at Des Moines to show his disapproval of a law recently passed creating a closed season for these pungent little animals.

Not that people ought to go around tossing dead skunks into legislative chambers. Not that a closed season on skunks may not be a very good thing indeed. But just because there is an up-from-the-grass-roots independence about this sort of thing that stems directly from the finest traditions of American democracy.

The citizens of a democracy must have a number of qualities in order to make their democracy work as it ought to, and one of the greatest of these is a spirit of rowdy and irascible independence. As long as they have that spirit, their officeholders are never in any danger of forgetting who is really boss in the republic; and if the spirit occasionally leads to skunk-throwing, it is an excess that can be forgiven.

Consider the case of this angry Iowan, for example. He raises pheasants and the skunk is a natural enemy of the pheasant. Here is the way the Iowan explains himself:

"Your silly Senate passed a bill yesterday putting a closed season on skunks in my county. Last night a skunk got at my coops and killed eight pheasants and three chickens. I killed him this morning. And the next time a skunk gets any of my pheasants I'm going to kill him and bring him down and toss him in the middle of the damn Senate."

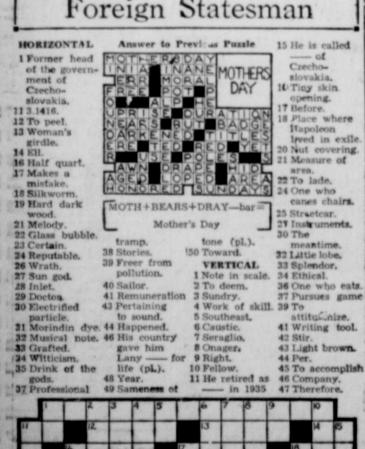
Shakespeare once mentioned, as one of the crosses suffering man has to bear, "the insolence of office." We in many, many instances fine re-Americans know all about that, for somehow we do seem sults are secured for those who to have a way of breeding officeholders who are insolent have been crippled for longer perbeyond Shakespeare's most pessimistic dreams. But democracy always has the remedy at hand, if it is only brash it for themselves the crippled chiland forthright enough to use it.

The Iowa farmer, with his dead skunk and his un- state department of education. cultured language, had the right idea. So did the Kansas children are sent to 30 hospitals City fireman's wife who went into the city manager's of- scattered throughout the state, fice with a horsewhip to protest pay cuts in the fire de- where treatment is given by 33 of partment. Such things may disturb orderly souls, but they surgeons in the state. The hospiare healthy signs.

The grandest words in the Cosntitution of the United board of health chooses the sur-States are the first three-"We, the People." That tells hundreds of braces and artificial where the sovereignty resides. It is good to have office- limbs are supplied by the funds holders reminded of it now and then.

For that sort of thing is the final and invulnerable de- tributions of public spirited citifense against misgovernment and dietatorship. A nation zens to the which can toss skunks at its legislators and horsewhip its Crippled Children. During the which can toss skunks at its legislators and horsewillp its last fiscal year, July 1, 1935 to city managers may have its faults, but it is in no danger of July 1, 1936, 1797 chidlren were loing its liberties. For in such a nation, "we, the people are perfectly well aware who is boss.

Foreign Statesman





PASSIONS UULEASHED



Exhaustive Study Finds Program Need

(Continued from page 1) dren's division was created in the he finest orthopedic and plastic tals are designated by the state board of control and the state derived from both state and na-

With the discovery and the proper treatment of crippled chilren there yet remains one other oint which should properly be inluded in a well-balanced children's program; namely, education and vocational training. Under the division of vocational rehabilitation in the state department of edneation vocational training may be provided for the physically handicaped after they have reached the age of 16 years, provided, of course, that the applicant is susceptible to such a program. Under this program 118 persons in this section have been in training during the present fiscal year, July 1, 1936 to July 1, 1937, and others are being placed each week. The type of training given is for the most part of two kinds. Persons interested in a profession are helped to secure training in schools, for the most part state institutions, and those who desire training in a trade are placed in some shop or place of business where they are given apprentice training. At the present time, May 6, 1937, there are 76 persons still in training in this section, divided about equally between the two types of training mentioned.

than \$200,000.00.

As yet there has been little or no provision made for the education of the physically handicap-ped child in the state. The state does not maintain a division on special education. We do not find in Texas any sight-saving cases, practically no speech correction lasses, and very little is being done for the semi-blind and the semi-deaf child. There is at the present time a bill in the national ongress, known as Senate Bill No. 1634, which should it become a law, will grant aid to the several states in setting up and maintainng improved services for the eduof the physically handicapped child. If, and when, this mea sure has become effective in the several states it will fill a wide gap in affording security to the physically handicapped children

of the nation. the survey just made. Of the 703 cases studied it was found that 132 persons were disabled because

at birth. Among the 290 crippled tthere were 28 cases of spastic paralysis, due to such injuries. The crippled children's division is directing special efforts toward the establishment of what is known as "spastic centers," where the disabilities arising from this type of paralysis may be studied and corrected. Some wonderful work is already being accomplished at one such "local center" that is already in operation. There are many such cases throughout the state and up to the present time litle has been done for them.

Other interesting facts concerning the survey of crippled children 14, Taylor, 12. as revealed in 290 cases.

Osteomyelitis Boys 165 cases recent months in larger counties: Callahan, 17: Coleman, 18: Co-

children studied it was found that Infantile paralysis 69 cases Spastic paralysis 28 cases Hare lip, cleft palate .. 29 cases Fractures (old) 18 cases

> TODAY'S GAMES The number of cases handled in St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston manche, 20; Dawson, 14; East-Cincinnati at Philadelphia land, 28; Hamilton, 14; Jones, 14; Haskell, 11; Nolan, 24, Stephens

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TEXAS LEAGUE

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Beaumont 17 Oklahoma City ... 15 13

Galveston 13 12 Tulsa 13 13

Houston 13 14 Fort Worth 12 13

San Antonio 11 14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Galveston 1-6, Houston 4-1.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 1, Chicago 2. Washington 7, St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8.

New York at Chicago

Boston at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh 11 St. Louis 10 New York 9

Boston 7

Cincinnati 5

Chicago

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1, Chicago 1, New York 4.

Cincinnati 21, Philadelphia 10. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3.

Beaumont at San Antonio,

Oklahoma City at Dallas.

Tulsa at Fort Worth.

(Only games).

Philadelphia 8

Cleveland 8

Detroit

Boston

New York

Washington

Chicago 5 St. Louis 4

MARKETS BASEBALL

July . 119 % 117 % 118 Sep . 108 % 107 % 107 % Wheat — May . 125 % 124 125 July . 116 % 115 % 116 % CALENDAR Closing selected New York Oats-Courtesy D. E. Pulley May .. 47% 46% July . . 53 % 43 % 43 % Sep . . 40 % 39 % 39 %

Phone 629 - Ranger Pct. Chrysler 112% Tulsa 10, Fort Worth 9. Oklahoma City 4-8, Dallas 1-6.

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago Prev.

A radio station was blown at Zion City, Ill. Perhaps Corn—High Low Close Close Quick-tempered fan wanted a May . 133 130 130 ½ 133 ½ music with his commercial.

Sport Glances. By Grayso

LOUISVILLE.—In easily repelling a classy field in the Chesa Stakes, War Admiral galloped to co-favoritism with in the Kentucky Derby, May 8.

Each now is held at 4 to 1 with Reaping Reward next at 6 Despite his disappointing showing in the rain at Keeneland, Coward Riley Bradley's Brooklyn is the fourth choice at 8 to 1. War Admiral is one of the fastest of this year's Derby ca The husky brown colt is the speediest son of Man o' War along in many a year.

War Admiral was a mild sensation in his first pair of rac

season. He won them handily and displayed a brand of seldom seen in juveniles. However, Samuel D. Riddle's entra three races. Fairy Hill trimmed him in the Great America

Pompoon in the National Stallion.

Until War Admiral, eased up, put six lengths between himse Court Scandal in the \$10,000 added Chesapeake Stakes at Ha Grace, April 24, most of the Derby talk centered about Pompoo Brooklyn, but the pride of the Glen Riddle Farm Stable demonstrated that he is capable of taking the long end of the at Churchill Downs.

WAR ADMIRAL is as fast as Pompoon and better bred as far distance running is concerned

There was some fear in regard to his ability in the mud until Admiral was brought out to a sloppy Havre de Grace track one and one-quarter mile workout, April 21. Through a d one and one-quarter mile workout, April 21. Through a rain the colt went the full Derby distance under a stout h 2:16 2-5, really remarkable time under the bad condition "That was all I wanted to know," says Trainer George C

When in his first start this year War Admiral demonstr he had lost none of his speed during his winter growing per racing six furlongs eased up in 1:11%, it appeared that it we Conway's problem to conserve the horse's speed over a distant This the veteran Charley Kurtsinger did in the Chesapeake despite that fact, War Admiral ran its one and one-sixteent in the fast time of 1:45.

WAR ADMIRAL runs in a manner that reminds old-timers illustrious sire. Like Man o' War, he prefers to jump ou front at the start and hang onto his lead, using his blistering of

speed to race his contenders into submission. The noble son of Man o' War wintered at Berlin, on the es shore of Maryland, and has become extremely popular with Mand racegoers as the result of his racing at Havre de Grace

Laurel last summer and at Havre de Grace this spring. Parties to be known as "Maryland War Admiral Boosters" are being formed and will go from Baltimore to Louisville in special train coaches to root, for the colt when he matches s

with the country's best. And they have every reason to suspect that War Admiral wi all expenses—and then some—by coming down in front.

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Yesterday: Joan is left alone in the office with Charles Norton who recognizes her as having once lived in California. Trem-hling, Joan denies this.

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CHAPTER XVII

CVENTUALLY, Joan met Doro-

strength deserted her.

as I know now that Bob could strength deserted her.

never do anything like that."

Joan nodded. "Mot ndry's friend from Californiaept me, pretending he had some erson!"

"Why didn't you walk out on

oth too absorbed in the joy of as if she owned the world.

what had startled Joan so.

What's the matter?" she asked said-Joan rubbed a hand over her 'd forgotten all about Norton-"

t afraid of him, are you? "I think I am . "You goose! With Bob and Mr. Hendry in the same office?'

alifornia. Dorothy exlaimed lightly, "Don't worry a little hysterically, But her eyes clouded,

In this column answers will be given to

Q. What is

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-TEXANS

Joan looked up in mild surprise. jury believe, but if we know our-'About my father, you mean?"

sad, but still quiet. She had years ago?" answered the question so many Dorothy's

as to other people. VENTUALLY, Jean met Doro-thy," she said simply. "I know to impress your certainty upon thy for lunch, though it was it means nothing for me to say others...." ong after one o'clock, and Doro-by had been waiting half an my mother said it. But nobody that way—

hy had been waiting half an believed them. I know that he was innocent, just as you would was probably so terrified, so behave known it of your father, just at way—"Of course. But your mother was innocent, just as you would wildered at the time, that her

stantial, of course." retending he had some.

Joan nodded. "Diabolically so. "How."

I guess even the jury couldn't be"It was a matter of theft—as lieve otherwise. The murder was so—so cold-blooded. I remember Mr. Jordan did it for several reading about it in the papers. thousand dollars which happened "I did, finally. However," she leported more cheerfully, "I have no afternoon off. Mr. Hendry old me to go shopping."

reading about it in the papers. thousand dollars which happened to be passing through the office and mother tried to keep the newspapers from me. But I saw them, of course. And when I knew of the money. And my Dorothy smiled. "Is he an un-lerstanding man!" read the awful accusations against father, I would forget for a mo-critical operation. Father owe father, I would forget for a mo- critical operation. Father owed

It was not until late that night, friends. He was as devoted to "It was "You are the prettiest thing. dan, as his employer, gave him couldn't escape it. I guess you unlimited opportunity. He trusted can't fight Fate." Norton tried to make up to you him with every dollar that passed Dorothy's eyes narrowed Look out! You've dropped that through the company, and father shrewdly. "I think," she said,

with him?"

that wouldn't prove he-he"

endry in the same office?"

"Shot him," she whispered, "in— Long afterward, when they had "It's not that. He's a link—to the—back—Oh, Dorothy, can't both gone to their own rooms for

and for a moment she sat on the eyes, too, as she got up and put thing might still be done about bed quietly turning the matter her arms about Joan's shoulders. it. . . . "I do believe it, Joan, dear. Il

of the highly colored timbers of

the section.

grapes hang down.'

lieve in you. We can't make a

selves, don't you suppose between us, we could find out something." "I don't mind, Dorothy. What They sat down on the bed to gether. Hopelessly, Joan shook

"Was he guilty?" She asked it timidly, knowing how painful the question might be.

Joan, however, did not flinch. Her voice, when she replied, was year and but still could be could be could be could—ten year. Hopelessiy, Joan shook her head.

"How could we, Dorothy?" she cried despairingly. "How could we do it, without money, now, when nobody else could—ten

Dorothy sighed. "I don't know. times, in her own heart as well Somehow it just seems to me that if you believe in someone so truly "He never killed a man, Doro- -so positively-you must be able

"My mother believed in him

ever do anything like that."

"The evidence was all circum
I remember. That was another circumstance."

Joan did not think of Norton gain that afternoon; they were shudder with hatred, too."

The did not think of Norton ment who he was, and I would more than a thousand dollars the doctors and to the hospital."

three hundred dollars to one hundred on lingeric gown she held in her lap.

ABSENTLY she traced the outline of the lace in the nightgown she held in her lap.

DOROTHY'S eyes were bright as she listened. "It sounds," she said reflectively, "as if an ugly pend—one hundred on lingerie gown she held in her lap. she said reflectively, "as if an ugly lone, if she wanted to—Joan felt "Father and this Mr. Jordan," Fate had pieced the whole case

"It was exactly that," Joan ifter Joan had tried on the last him as I am to Mr. Hendry. Or agreed listlessly. "Everything rather, as Bob is to Mr. Hendry, worked together that way—as if the way young, and Mr. Jor-lit was my father's fate, and he "Everything

She looked up quickly, wonder- betraying his confidence. He had rotten lawyers." could never have done-what they "It was just Fate," Joan said

again, quietly. "He could never have quarreled "And I say 'Fiddlesticks!'"
Dorothy snorted once more. "Your Joan shook her head. "I don't story is perfectly understandable d forgotten all about Norton—" think he ever did. But if there —if anybody wants to believe it.

Dorothy laughed. "Surely you're was some little disagreement that, But that's the trouble. People at wouldn't prove he—he"

"Shot him?"

Tears sprung into Joan's eyes.

like to believe the worst. I still say you didn't have a good law-yer."

Long afterward, when they had difornia. I can't be sure you believe my father never did the night, Dorothy lay awake that? Can't anybody believe it?" turning the whole story over in Joan jumped to her feet, crying her mind. And the more she thought about it, the stronger be-There were tears in Dorothy's came her conviction that some

(To Be Continued)

"hot oil?"

Q. How did Paducah get its A. "Hot oil" is oil produced in excess of that allowed under the name? A. Early settlers from Paducah, proration orders of the Railroad Ky., named it for their former commission, the body that has conhome town, which was named by trol of oil production and market-the Chickasaw Indians and in ing in Texas.

Q. When was the Jefferson

their language means "where the

A. Approximately 3,000,000, the chair production for 1936 being explored, that will prove larger 3.400,000 pounds valued at \$20,- than any that has been discovered 0,000, which was 85 per cent of in this country?

A. Based on drillings in Howard county near Big Spring, geo-What is the meaning of logists contend that there is a yast vacuum produced by a fault in Address A. It is Spanish and means, in- the earth, in that locality beneath rpreted into English, spotted or which an immense stream flows,

painted tree or pole. The name and that future explorations wil 'Palo Pinto" was given the stream reveal the largest cavern yet dis county and the town because covered in this country.

Q. What is meant by the term

Songs Texans Sing

Q. When was the Jefferson Jimplecute, which has recently been revived as a daily paper, established, and by whom?

A. In 1865, by Col. Ward Taylor, who published it as a weekly newspaper for many years.

Q. Where do geologists believe that a gavern exists, as yet un. through a very unique and practi-

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"OUT OUR WAY" ---- By William



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retail selling efforts in 1937.

In this era of lecturers and strip-tease artists, success seems to lie in learning how to address an audience, or undress before it.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

looked acutely familiar.

It was at the LaFollette Civil the drawling, hardbitten dialect of the Kentucky hills—one of the most astonishing chapters in 20th century history.

lan County, of murdered union miners and dynamited homes; of company stores where the "scrip" coal and utility pay received by miners is disvolving everything up to and including murder; of beatings, assaults and ambushes; of subsidized public officials who did the bidding of mine superintendents; threatened to clean up Harlan un-

SOME of the fellows at the press table finally inquired about the man with the shock of hair—and man May of Kentucky whether he man May of Kentucky whether he then it all came back to them. was as opposed to Harlan vio Washington was witnessing another appearance of former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of for five minutes under the pretext Kentucky, here now as counsel that Harlan doings were "wild hard adviser to the Harlan County life"—the two last words which Coal Operators Association. The reason he hadn't been recognized was that he wasn't shouting and gesticulating as he was on his visit uge."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | spoke at the famous Al Smith

WASHINGTON. — The middle-aged, high-cheeked, sad-faced

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Liberty League dinner.

The "Jedge," as Sheriff Theodore Middleton calls him, was a Republican politician who became man with that gray shock of hair prosecutor of Bell County, where down over his forehead somehow conditions were subsequently de-scribed as similar to those in Harlan. After he had become attorney general of the state, and had Liberties Committee hearings and run successfully as Republican

famous when he vehemently de They were telling of the long clared unconstitutional the NRA, reign of terror maintained in Har- the slum clearance condemnation proceedings, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act taxes and other New the sheriff—his bond put up by Deal laws. Then he quit the the coal company—who owns bench to appear as a lawyer for company stock and has a slice in coal and utility companies against

Today Dawson whispers in the counted 25 per cent; of law officers who bribed men to blow up homes of organizers; of 379 deputies appointed, among whom more than 100 had eximinal records inspoken aloud to the committee But he may soon address a local federal court, for a mine superintendent named Ted Creech has been arrested for alleged perjury. Creech denied testimony of the rash county prosecutor who that he had threatened vengeance threatened to clean up Harlan un-til dynamite promptly ended his fied about dynamiting activities of Harlan deputies.

gesticulating as ne was on his visit uge."

• year ago last January when he (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Wetter ART is lovely but se is a veal chop with paprika sauce. The Philadelphia Orchestra is now on its second annual transcontinental tour taking fine music throughout the land. One hundred men and four women comprise the group of notable musicians So do lamb a la Manchega and mushrooms Bordelaise and steak, French fried potatoes, apple pie and perfect coffee. The orchestra fiddles by day, eats by night in its special train, for several of the men are glorious cooks. They often go into the Pullman kitchen and out come.

(Composed by Eugene Orman-Place lamb in earthenware cas-

for the sauce for 4 chops, I cup sour cream, I tablespoon paprika, salt to taste.

Fry bacon in a tiny piece of butter, melted Remove and keep warm. Fry chops in bacon fat to golden brown on both sides, Add a little water and simmer until as tender as a lullaby. Season with salt and paprika. Add cream gradually, stirring until sauce thickens. To serve, arrange mound of, perfectly steamed rice in center of dish. Lay slices of bacon over the rice and arrange chops around it. Pour the paprika cream sauce over the chops. Then tune up the appetite.

Jose Iturbi may be a famous guest conductor to his audiences, and simmer meat until tender, basting frequently. Slice the pimientos, cut garlic into fine pimientos, cut garlic into fi

guest conductor to his audiences, acado salads, with cabbage as but to the musician chefs of the compeny he is the man who likes this lamb a certain way. And this is how:

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Rhubarb and sineapple juice, rice cereal, atmeal musins, apple jelly,

LUNCHEON: Veal chops paprika, rice, green salad, su gar cookies, tea, milk. DINNER. Artichokes with melted butter, lamb a la Manchega, new potatoes in parsiey butter, green beans, scallions, celery, radishes, ap-ple pie, coffee, milk.

> Lamb a la Manchega (4 servings)

Cooks. They often go into the Pullman kitchen and out come things like these.

Veal Chops with Paprika Sauce

Two pounds neck or shoulder of lamb, 2 whole pimientos, 1 clove garlic, butter, 1-2 cup white wine, 1 bayleaf, parsley, salt and

dy of the Philadelphia Orchestra.)

One veal chop per serving, 2

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One veal chop per serving, 2

the bayleaf. Put in fairly hot slices bacon to each chop, and oven and brown, turning occa-for the sauce for 4 chops, 1 cup sionally. Add wine and reduce

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson GOAT'S MILK FREE OF TUBERCULOSIS GERMS. CERCOS BUT WE KNOW MORE ABOUT MARS, DUE TO THE FACT THAT VENUS HAS AN OPAQUE ATMOSPHERE, AND ALSO THAT, WHEN NEAR-EST US, THE NIGHT SIDE OF THE PLANET IS TOWARD US. A BARREL OF CRUDE PETROLEUM VIELDS ABOUT TWICE AS MANY GALLONS OF GASOLINE TODAY AS IT DID FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. SOPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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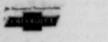
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Merle Stewart, younger sister of Wedding Sets New Record: the bride, acted as bride's maid, Just as the clock pointed to frocked in a shell pink model with o'clock last evening there blue accessories. Her flowers were was the last minute hustle and sweet peas and gardenias fashion. ed at the Arcadia Theatre last

able only in the balcony and few lette. at that, since the theatre had Mrs. Clayton Hunt, also a sister ment as could be hoped for. en filled to capacity long be- was matron of honor, wore a fore the marriage of Miss Kather- powder blue frock, with matching Stewart, daughter of Mrs. H. sandles. Her flowers were design. Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Stewart Sr., and Mr. Bert Cofed the same as those of the George Barbier and Leif Erickne Stewart, daughter of Mrs. H. sandles. Her flowers were designson of Mr. and Mrs. Leon bride's maid. Sweetpeas in pastel son in the main roles, with back offin, of Dallas, pledged their colors, and gardenias nestled in ground and atmosphere provided ows on the stage attractively a pink wristlette.

The bride, entering on the arm dancers, drummers and musicians. etted plants. As spotlights cast of her brother, Mr. H. L. Stewheir rosy hue over the setting, a art Jr., who gave her in marriage, embination of rainbow tints were offered a pretty picture wearing a of a smart publicity man, played effected over the already har-beautiful pale blue taffeta gown by Crosby, who outsmarts him-nonizing colors. with trim of burnt orange stress-self. As the representative of a With Mrs. Weldon W. Webb at ed in a soft bow at the neckline pineapple cannery, he organizes a the organ the lovely "Evening which formed a streamer effect contest for pineapple recipes, the Star" was played prior to Menin the back.

dolesshons wedding march. Miss Her arm shaft displayed the vacation in glamorous Waikiki.

rare beauty of calla lilies, interwoven with long graceful runners to Waikiki, becomes bored of maiden hair fern. The shower the place and decides to return extending to her hemline was home, ruining the publicity cam-taught at intervals with added bits paign.

> The Rev. Mr. H. B. Johnson, is taken up with Crosby's attempts. pastor of the First Christian to keep Miss Ross thrilled. He her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schools, appeared on a radio pro-church read the ring ceremony, succeeds but falls in love with her. Hagaman, the Hagaman Place, on gram, "We The People," which orchurch read the ring ceremony, succeeds but falls in love with her. The bridegroom's attendants nam- | When she learns that he had pro- Tiffin road. ed his brother, Parker Coffin, of vided a synthetic Waikiki for her

groom, eventho recently came to at the Arcadia Tuesday. Ranger from Dallas has fastly ac-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay. art, of Desdemona, accordionist, refrigerator and radio if wanted, ton Hunt, where a pretty cake in Misses June Ann Grigoliet and Room 229, phone 521. Joseph's colors of white, pink and green centered the dining table and was served with ices, the couple left FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room fur- for Dallas where they will visit from the chosen blossoms. Tea Prairie Oil & Gas Co. He is now plates served with dainty confecthrough today and Tuesday.

Upon their return to Ranger tions were graced with palsy corthey are to be at home, Gholson sage

Mr. Coffin, is head of the shoe five mothers and guests who callpartment at Montgomery-Ward, ed during the late afternoon hour. Best wishes were evidenced various merchants of the city enjoyed many other social affairs,

ance record which shall long be the theatre as another successful blossoming debs. event. The feature picture, "Wai-Merritt Ballew at Ranger kiki Wedding," tied in with the Picnic Anticipated By wedding plan. Mr. B. E. Garner, it Parents and Teachers: is remembered, served as super- The pienic to be given at the Gives 4 gallons daily. Also have visor for another similar wedding Fire Station park Tuesday evening

6:30 o'clock, is pleasantly anti-Among out-of-town guests were cipated by teachers in whose honor bridegroom's mother, Mrs. the outing is given. The president Mr. Bob in town Friday night. Leon Coffin, her son, Parker of the hostess organization, Coffin, and Miss Gladys Parker, Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teachers all of Dallas. all parents. The picnic is for par-

Folk Music to be Program Theme

Folk music of lands we have studied will be the program theme be furnished by mothers, and the Wednesday afternoon for mem- entertainment promises to be one bers of the New Era club, in a of the most largely attended of program to be rendered in the any slated for the week. home of hostess, Mrs. W. H. Clark, Pine streett. Members are invited to meet at 3.30 o'clock.

Expression Pupils to be Heard in Spring Recital Tonight: Children's talents and how to ent is stimulated through prop Ranger's big training, will be well demo tonight when Mrs. L. E. White, presents expression pupils in

pring recital to be given in the Recreation auditorium at 8 o'clock. Personnel is made up of children who have accomplished much n Children's theatre work during

the year.

Those interested in a program of rare and splendid entertainemnt are cordially invited to at

Sub Deb Club Pay Honor to Mathers:

As a beautiful tribute to Moth er on her special day, members of Sub-Deb club entertained Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with a tea at the attractive hill-top home of one of the club's members, Miss June Ann

For the floral theme beautiful lusters of roses, and corn flow ers decorated the attractively ap-

Various members took turn in imposing the receiving line. Afternoon frocks gave a note of decided distinctin to the levely courtesy.

A musical program throughout What is a "Singing See-Saw?"



Carter's Little Liver Pills

Just a Bit Personal Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Latham, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Latham, are visitors in Bowie, where they spent Mothers Day at the home of the Latham brothers' High comedy, music and romance in glamorous Waikiki, en-neted by a splendid cast including

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen Sunsome of the best known names of day morning motored to Stamthe radio and screen, and splenford, where they were dinner didly conceived and directed, make guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Has-"Waikiki Wedding," which opensen. In the afternoon the group paid a visit to Munday, where muturry for seats which were avail- ed in a neck corsage and wrist- night, as brilliant and thoroughly tual friends were visited. enjoyable an evening's entertain-

Miss Faye Pittman has returned The cast is headed by Bing to the home of her mother, Mrs. visit in Fort Worth. Miss Esther Holyfield and sis-

ter, Mrs. J. E. Domm and son, by two hundred and fifty native Joe, spent Mothers Day at the ranch home of their mother in make a better showing. Weatherford. "Waikiki Wedding" is the story Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cherry and

daughter, Jo Ann, of Midland, are in Ranger for a visit with rela- the high school building. winner of which is to receive a Mrs. John Brown of Abilene paid a visit over the week-end to

> Mrs. Jim Ingram. Mrs. Eddie Horrigan and son,

As the vows were repeated the love theme "I Love You Truly" was beautifully rendered at the

Raye. It is very much like the ros Nell Martin, who for the past ten The bride has made Ranger her mance they had in "Rhythm on days has been the guest of Mr. home for a number of years, and the Range," hilarious and robust and Mrs. C. H. Suits, Paramount is quite well known. The bride- The picture closes its local run hotel. Mrs. Martin's home is in Birmingham, Alabama.

the tea was offered by such tal- Mrs. Connie Price of Oakland, ped, left the stage, and returned Soon after a reception held at ented folks as Miss Gloria Stew- Calif., is in Ranger for a visit with her many friends. Visits are also to be paid to friends at Eastland since Mr. Price was stenographer The tea table exquisitely laid in at the court of civil appeals, follace had a centerpiece fashioned lowing his connection with the private secretary to the assistan superintendent of the California Southern railway. There were more than seventy

during the late afternoon hour. Coach Kitchen Gets through the array of handsome the club, and through her charm and useful gifts given the couple and poise the membership has noted for their perfection in

of Eastland nine bass weighing ogy. 24 pounds.

Transportation Is

It was announced Monday morn-West Texas Chamber of Com- the 400 or more submitted. merce convention. There is a need bers of the band.

ridge last week, the Ranger citi- Theatre. Crosby and includes Bob Burns, to the home of her mother, Mrs. Zens who saw them are analogs to ability as hog callers, have prom zens who saw them are anxious to be held in Brownwood.

could each take one or more band Arcadia Theatre tonight. players, it would enable Ranger to who can do so may notify J. Crawford Monday night at the Mills acknowledge with gratef Paramount hotel, or Tuesday appreciation the kind expression morning before eight o'clock at of sympathy shown by our neigh-

W. T. Walton Heard On Radio Program the home of her parents, Mr. and From New York City

W. T. Walton, president of the Pat, of Houston, extended their Ranger Junior College and Supvisit over Mothers Day to be with erintendent of the Ranger Public iginated in New York City Sunday afternoon, when many Ranger Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips and people were listening in on the

Walton told of the time, 17 ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips. years ago, when Madame Schumann-Heink, famous opera singer. made an appearance at Abilene Walton, then a student at Sim mons University, sat behind woman with a young child, which was fretful and began to cry as the famous singer began her song. Madame Schumann-Heink stop

> a glass of water for the child, handing it down over the footlights to the mother. The

"Why not?" the singer asked.
"I, too, am a mother."

What is Friday night??? TALL HAIRDRESS DEVISED

DENVER .- A tip for the short irls who want to appear talleraye Osborn, dissatisfied with her feet, 1 inch stature, originated a new style of hairdress, which brings her up to 5 feet, 4 inches. And Miss Osborn should know all ance record which shall long be Young girls forming the club recorded by the management of are the younger set of Ranger and the theatre as another successful blossoming debs.

Fishing Sunday with a casting about coiffures, etc. She's vice president and treasurer of the Brownwood netted Coach Kitchen Colorado state board of cosmetol-

When is Friday night????

Judges Still In a Huddle Deciding On Needed for Band Name for Young Pig

Joe Harness, Willard Swaney and F. D. Hicks, chosen as judges in the hog naming contest spor ing early that only about 40 mem-bers of the Ranger High School were still in a huddle today, try-Band had transportation to the ing to select the best name from

The contest originated to nam for rides for twenty more mem- the cousin of Wafford's, Wafford being the pet pig appearing with After the excellent showing the Bob Burns in the comedy "Waikinarching band made in Brecken- ki Wedding," now at the Arcadia

The judges, selected from their ised to reach a decision in time If the Chamber of Commerce for the announcement of the members who go to Brownwood winning name to be made at the

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