ELECTION

sentee voters in the election, including d, grew to 39 today of County Clerk R. who reminded that nidnight is the dead

> stated that ballot been mailed citizens is office by the deadpersonal absented his office would not be after that time.

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> Are Urged ttend Meeting Recreation Assn.

A. Logsdon, chair-Ranger Recreation Astoday urged everyone in interested in seeing od football team is main-Ranger for the next attend the mass meetive program with only

talks to explain the orand Ranger's need for ade by K. E. Ambrose by Rev. Charles T.

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revival, beginning Mar. d continuing through April Rev. Buford McLeroy, ters of East Texas. He remarkable success, both storal work at Kilgore and relistic work.

at Ranger and choir direc-

ices will be held twice daily, and 7:30 p. m.

Cotton Meet For Thursday

ngements for the se ed for planting the variety of cotton in erritory will be made ight at 7:30 at a meet-Okra tabernacle. farmers of the Okra ve. pledged to plant for the 1988 crop.

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WEDNESDAY

C. D. Ervin

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His Twin Brother Daily Times Office WE DEL

County Council to FORMER MAYOR Meet at Olden On

Mrs. Dave Vermillion of Olden as announced a meeting of the County Council of Parent-Teach-Associations, to be held at the Olden high school auditorium on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Olden Parent-Teacher Asciations in the county to be present at the meeting.

CATTLEMEN IN TWO MEETINGS

By United Press convention, which would lift the July 26, 1883.
embargo of Argentine cattle to For two years he was

a board meeting here Monday.

AMARILLO, Mar. 8. - Cattle- in Fort Worth.

The association voted an assessment of 50 cents on each carioad of beef sent to market to finance of beef se a \$1,000,000 advertising cam- A. H. Furse, Eastland; E. E. Frey- tenants who had an interest in a produce in 1938. 4. You and other The previous asse has been 25 cents a car.

Old Time Resident Of Strawn Buried Tuesday Afternoon Safety Conference

Waugh, 69, of Strawn, were conducted at the Strawn Merchandise ducted at the Strawn Tuesday

Be Mapped at Meet afternoon at 3:30, with Rev. John Straiton conducting the services,

gow, Scotland, April 20, 1869, and came to America in 1887, living for a time at Brazil, Ind. Two H. J. Tanner, director general of the Eastview Baptist years later he moved to Texas, go- the event which will be at Easting to work as a master mechanic is one of the leading for the Strawn Coal Mining Com-

Mrs. Alexander Waugh, Strawn; Collins, Cisco; J. A. Bates, Breckthree sons, A. C. Waugh of San-enridge; Fire Chief A. W. Henderson, R. B. Waugh of Strawn nessee, Eastland; C. J. Rhodes, the church, will conduct the and M. L. Waugh of Bryson; one Eastland; Sam Gamble, Ranger; sister, Mrs. John Straiton, Fort Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Eastland; Worth; and four brothers, R. M. Mrs. James Horton, Eastland and Waugh of Bastrop, John B. Waugh Mrs. H. H. Durham, Eastland. of Imlay, Nevada, James Waugh of Fort Worth and A. L. C. Waugh Transient Is Held of Auburn, Wash.

Pallbearers were Roy Baker, R. D. Hinkston, Tom Binney, Jim Stuart, Walter Carraway and Dr. R. H. Smith.

4-H Member Quota Passed by Official

His quota of 150 4-H club boy embers for the year has been exceded already by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, it Hog Equipment Is was reported Tuesday from the office of extension service offi-

Barnhart at present has a memership of '56 boys from clubs at Kokomo, Alameda, Gorman, Desdemona, Carbon, Ranger, Colony, Morton Valley, Peak and a county organization of youths.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is In Favor of Divorce

By United Pross PHILADELPHIA. March 8

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, writing in a magazine, said "divorce is necessary and right" if two people find it impossible to live together and if their religious beliefs do not

Saturday, Mar. 12 OF FT. WORTH DIES TUESDAY

Thomas J. Powell, a former mayor of Fort Worth, who Sunday observed his 82nd birthday died early Tuesday morning at ociation has extended a cordial home with a daughter, Mrs. C. A. nvitation to all members of asso- Hertig, and husband. He had been in ill health several years.

Alexander K. Powell of Fort Worth is the only other child. Funeral services for Mr. Powll were set for Wednesday after oon at 4 o'clock at the Robert-on, Mueller and Harper funeral me in Fort Worth with burial to llow in Oakwood cemetery at Fort Worth. The body was sent

y train to Fort Worth.

Mr. Powell was born in Knoxrille, Tenn. He received a poron of his education at Long Is land, studying four years at Fair child Institute, Flushing, Long Is land. For four years he studied SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 8 .- Sen. in Prince William County, Virginfom Connally of Texas said today in, where he also taught school that he would oppose ratification and practiced law. For a short by the Senate of the proposed time Mr. Powell located in New Inited States-Argentine sanitary York City and came to Fort Worth

ber of the staff of the Fort Worth Connally spoke before 2,000 Gazette. From 1889 through 1893 vestern Cattle Raisers Association of Fort Worth. In 1900-1906 Mr.

marriage to Julia Ellen Hogg, now m. and 7 p. m.

schlag, Eastland; W. L. Gupton, cotton crop in 1937.

Fort Worth; Frank Purvis, Fort The county agricu Worth. Guyton and Porter are

Eastland arrangements were in

Funeral services for Alexander Parade Plans Will

assisted by Rev. Thomas Jordan and Rev. W. H. Rucker. Interment was in the Mount Marion cemetery following the services.

| Assisted by Rev. Thomas Jordan mittee of the Oil Belt Safety Conference to be held Friday, May 6 will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eastland Cham-The decedent was born in Glas- ber of Commerce to discuss ar-

Members of the committee are pany. He was a member of the Ma- Police Chief W. J. Peters, chairsonic and Woodmen lodges.

Survivors include his widow, Murphy, Ranger; Fire Chief J. J. man, Eastland; Fire Chief G. A.

In Assault Case

By United Press AUSTIN, March 8 .- Sheriff man; C. W. Sadler, Weatherford;

ee Allen was prepared today to T. A. Singer, Dimmit; T. E. Cradhwart any possible attempt to dock, Seymour; Robert Flynt, Noize a transient brought here last cona; E. B. Abington, Childress, night by Bell County officers in and J. J. Gallagher, Graham. onnection with a criminal attack on an eight year old girl near

Talked at Meeting

wood 4-H club, Hugh F. Barnhart, 11 days ago, and scouted the im-who is in charge of boys' exten-mediate vicinity, it was revealed ion work in the county, reported today.

Transplanting of small trees were expecting and shrubs was to be discussed at the abductors. neeting of the Gorman 4-H club this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

State School Aide

Where Torrent Tore Up Street in Burbank

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1938



little thing like a concrete street meant nothing to the torrents that rampaged through the Los Ar celes area after four days' downpour. This picture, taken in the suburb of Burbank, shows pavement washed out by the fury of the flood. Note the shack and car overturned at the side of the street This was just a small part of the tremendous damage wrought by the floods that inundated 30,000 square miles of southern California and ravaged more than 100 towns.

1938 COTTON REFERENDUM WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Cotton growers of Eastland It has been explained that cot-county Saturday will vote in the ton farmers of the nation must vides that every shoe worker in nembers of the Texas and South- he was city attorney for the city 1938 cotton referendum to deter- abide by the outcome of the vot- the United States must loaf seven bankruptcy in federal court. The TVA. Proposals to investigate the mine whether agricultural offi- ing in all states which must be by days a year'so he can assist in initial petition merely set forth three directors are pending in their annual convention here. Powell was mayor of Fort Worth cials of the nation should set mar- a margin of at least two to one. Modern cattle rustling in which and from 1909-1913 was water keting quotas for the crop, Coun- The ballot form will be "Do you busy the rustler uses a truck to trans- commissioner. He filled the posi- ty Agent Elmo V. Cook announce favor cotton-marketing quotas

Cisco in the chamber of commerce, have said to producers. men in the Panhandle Livestock Mr. Powell had been a member at Gorman at the Progress office, Association voted today to double of the Independent Order of Odd at Carbon in the trading company acreage allotment) "1. You will their advertising in an effort to Fellows, Elks, Eagles, Red Men, store and at Rising Star in the be eligible to receive agriculturalpersuade housewives to serve more and Woodmen of the World. His Higginbotham store between 9 a. conservation payments. 2. You

mittee, composed of R. R. Brad-shaw of Scranton, J. D. Guy of (If a person should overplant the railroad commission for as-Carbon and E. E. Blackwell of his allotment) "1. You would not suming any control over proper-Monday morning at Eastland. Judges for the election will in- justment payments on 1937 cot- asked a permanent Hodges, Ranger; H. H. Harrellson, per cent of the rate to cooperat- Natural Gas Company asked Dai-Joe Donaway, Cisco; L. A. Ben- for a loan on the cotton produced nett, Gorman; H. W. Gilbert, Ed ors.) 4. You would have to pay Paralytic May Get Allison, H. A. Lovell, Carbon; and a penalty of about \$10 a bale of A. L. McDonald, O. D. Carver and cotton marketed in excess of your A. H. Morris, Rising Star.

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WTCCC Committee | Kokomo Community Four-H House Is Named by President Given N.Y.A. Okeh Of Regional Group

quota."

National Youth Administration Milburn McCarty, West Texas Chamber of Commerce president, officials at Dallas have announced Tuesday announced appointment that a \$900 project for building of members of the elections con . the Kokomo boys' and girls' 4-H mittee of the organization's con-clubhouse has been approved.

vention April 25, 26 and 27 at Work is scheduled to start or The committee members are to Thursday of this week and be fin Wichita Falls. ished by May 15. The project prosubmit to the directors of the vides for all labor on the club-WTCC the names of those persons house which will be of stone walls nominated for directors, certify and shingled foof. towns eligible for membership in

Supervision will be given the area chamber, and to preside the Kokomo community. Assistat all elections, such as the choosant County Agent Hugh F. Barning of the convention city and othhart is to be in Kokomo on Thursday at the start of NYA assister duties which will arise at the Members of the committee are H. A. Walker, Sweetwater, chair

District One-Act Play Contest Will Be On Thursday

The district one-act play con building. Thursday student. night, Mar. 10, at 8 o'clock.

Everyone is cordially invited to NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Mar. attend. In order to pay the judges NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Mar. attend. In order to pay the judges He became an apiarist in 1933, Saving Reported In the will be charged. The students and buying a swarm of bees for a dolment was discussed Monday after-noon at a meeting of the Flat-year old son, Peter, was kidnaped cents, all others 20c. lar, and now has 14 swarms in 20

Joe Tinker's Son Their actions indicated that they Takes Up Dancing were expecting some contact with

PHILADELPHIA .- Joe Tinker,

On Textbook Board By United Press keep the family name in the spot-AUSTIN, March 8.—R, S. Cov. light by his dancing.

Trade Agreement Rapped In House

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .- Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, charged today that "the Czechon for insolvency.

Martin's charges were directly unable to pay. port stolen cattle, was discussed at a board meeting here Monday.

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Cotton marketing quotas, if in tion officials, who yesterday complete that the expanded fleet committee that the expanded fleet firm of Turner, O'Dell and Powell er at the chamber of commerce, at ment of Agriculture officials vakia, the 17th treaty under the reciprocal agreement policy,

Injunction Sought By Gas Companies will be eligible to receive cotton-

otton crop in 1937.

The county agricultural comprotected in your efforts to adW. L. Thornton today to issue a

harge of Hamner Undertaking Alemade, will canvass the returns receive any agricultural-conserties or rates of the two companies and declare the result at 9 o'clock vation payments. 2. You would The two companies, which serve not receive any cotton-price-ad- more than 300 Texas towns, have clude T. E. Castleberry, J. F. ton. 3. You would not be eligible which would prevent the commi Moseley, Ray Norris, Eastland; on your acreage allotment. (Loans sion from assuming original juris-Ellis Cooper, J. S. Hatton, R. H. on excess cotton would be at 60 diction in gas rate cases in home

Use of Her Limbs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 8 .-Miss Sylvia Eugenia Davis, 20year-old paralytic, who learned to write, draw and paint, although deprived of the use of her arms and legs since birth, underwent an operation today that she hoped would cure her.

Locating Tourists In Flood Area Proves

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 8 .- The search for eastern tourists lost in last week's flood became a problem today for relief agencies.

There were hundreds of inquir ies of relatives of persons in California on vacation. Most permament residents had been accounted for and there were only a few unidentified bodies among the 141 known dead.

Youth Counts Upon Bees For Income

JACKSON, Mich.-Swarms of buzzing bees are paying for the higher education of Floyd Soper, All this was test will be held in Ranger in the 16-year-old Jackson high school ago when Gene Howe, columnist

He expects to have \$1,000 fended his mother-in-law with a drawn from his hives in sale of joke he printed. honey before he enters college,

Search for Airliner Delayed by Snow

FRESNO, Calif., Mar. 8. mountain snowstorm today delayed a search for the TWA airliner Jr., son of a member of baseball's lost since Tuesday on a flight which gives ample room for stor immortal double-play trio, Tinkers from San Francisco to Los Angelto Evers to Chance, it trying to es with nine persons aboard.

Loss Is Reported In Annual Report from Gas Company

A loss in operation is reported hich has filed in the office of the ounty clerk its annual statement or the year ending December 31 The company reported its oper ating cost for the year was \$29,-230.47 as compared to its total

gross earnings of \$21,612.05. The report gave the value of sible tangible property as \$161, and the floating indebted in excess of \$75,000. cisible tangible property as \$161,-894.70 and the floating indebtedwhatever nature, at \$150,290.01.

BROKERAGE CO. IS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—The firm matter of "public morals" New York Stock Exchange today of congressional activity.

firm filed a voluntary petition in remove all three directors of the keeping the Czech shoe worker the firm had debts of more than both houses, \$1,000 which its members were

Richard Whitney, the partner would cost \$25,000,000 to \$35,from whom the firm took its name | 000,000 more a year to maintain, was president of the New York Earlier Chairman Key Pittman of Stock Exchange for five years and Nevada of the senate foreign reelped guide it through the crisis lations committee had warned of October, 1929.

tions for J. P. Morgan & Co.

Poison Deaths In Russia Described Be Made Thursday

By United Press

MOSCOW, Russia, Mar. 8. -Henry Yagoda, dreaded former day urged all who are expecting ead of Russia's secret police, to have entries in the second are maintained a secret "poison labor- nual Ranger Livestock Show, to atory" to work out formulas to have their entries listed at the destroy his enemies, it was testi- Chamber of Commerce office not fied today at the treason trial of later than Thursday morning. The 21 Bolshevík leaders.

estimony had been given earl. Mar. 11. er that his predecessor as secret

P. P. Bulanov, former police year, executive, also described the attempt to poison Nikolai Yezhov, who succeeded Yagoda as head of the secret police. He told a fan- merce in order that adequate protastic story of how Yezhov's of- visions can be made for handling wice was sprinkled daily with poi- them all."

To Be a Problem Mothers-In-Law Having Big Day

AMARILLO, Mar. 8. - The ing the first year. More than \$50 Panhaudle country raised the cow- in cash prizes is being awarded. boy's cheer today for all the nothers-in-law in the world. Wives and sweethearts stepped into the background. By night

there will be 50,000 visitors in Amarillo, all pledged to stamp out jokes about mothers in-law. antion's most famous mother-in law, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was on her way here to see one of the greatest parades ever held in

All this was started four year of the Amarillo News-Globe, of-

Building of Closet

Saving of \$82 by construction of a clothes closet was reported Tuesday by Mary Louis Bond, Colony 4-H club member to Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant county home demonstration agent. "I now have a closet which hashelves at one end, a top par

The closet was made from

HOUSE VOTES

Musicians ask that the national

ent one too often becomes the

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The house, after stormy debate on the need for public information on large salaries paid corporate of-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .-- The house today refused to restore sairy publicity provisions to the tax endorsed. The vote was 85 to 48 and was the first major issue presented in the administration tax revision bill.

The vote rejected an amendment to replace in the tax bill a ause providing for disclosure of alaries over \$15,000 a year. The use for such publication was liminated by the committee. President Roosevelt had asked the

of Richard Whitney & Co., long The TVA controversy and the garded as one of the most influ-debate in the house over the ntial brokerage houses on Wall \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion street, was suspended from the measure were other chief subjects

Rep. Donald McLean of New Following the suspension the Jersey introduced a resolution to

Chairman Cal Vinson of George naval expansion was vital to pro-The Whitney firm was known to tect the Panama Canal, the keystone of American defense.

Livestock Show Entries Should

The livestock committee of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce toshow will be held all day Friday,

police chief had died a slow death eral entries listed," show officials and that Maxim Gorky, famous stated today, "including chickens, cows and hogs, but there should "medical murder" at Yagoda's di-be a much larger entry list later rection.

The first Ranger Livestock

Show, held last year, proved to be such a success that it was decided to repeat it again this year. More interest than ever is be ing taken in the show, and present indications are that the entry

list will be much larger than dur-

450 Attend First Six Meetings For **Explaining Plans**

County Agent Elmo V. Cook announced Tuesday that 450 persons had attended six of a series of meetings in the county this week for explanation of the 1938 cotton referendum and the new farm

Meetings had been held at Flatwood, Pioneer, Rising Star, Scranton, Alameda and Carbon. Members of the county committee, R. R. Bradshaw of Scranton, J. D. Guy of Carbon and E. E. Black-well of Alameda; County Agent Cook and his assistant, Hugh F. Barnhart, and Conservation Agent Assistant Harry K. Westerm are conducting the meetings.

Cement Anti-Trust Suits Are Delayed

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AUSTIN, March 8.—Trial of dollars, including nails, hinges, paint and paper.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

England Has a Lever to Pry With at Last

It may not be too apparent at first glance, but Germany's trust at Austria might turn out to be the brightest hope for world peace in many months.

Most important is the wedge such a move gave Great Britain into the Rome Berlin (and Tokio, if you wish) combne. The opening must har c been the answer to an Englsh diplomatic prayer. For Germany's annexation, usurpation, or dominance, as you will, of Austria is a definite threat to Italy and to Mussolini' splans for a place among the world's leaders. With Germany dominating Central Europe, Muscsolini has his choice of becoming another tail to the Reichstag kiet or of breaking with Adolf Hitler. Knowing Il Duce's ambitions, it isn't possible to picture him as a part of Hitlre's jigsaw puzzle.

England gave up Anthony Eden as a sacrifice to the Italian pride, and the sudden Italo-British amiabiltiy looks like the beginning of the end for the Rome-Berlin axis. What will happen if Hitler carries out his threat to take over Czechoslovakia is something else to consider, but it looks now like a safe bet that Mussolini won't be an ally, whether other course he may choose for Italy.

Musselini wants primarily to become a Mediterranean power, right up there with England and France. He can never achieve that aim by clinging to Germany in the pres ent Central European tangle. For Mediterranean equality he has shown signs of being willing to relinquish certain Spanish advantages which are merely potentialities, anyway. Of course, how long Mussolini would be willing to keep hands off Spain after his diplomatic and Mediterranean aims were realized is another problem, but at the least the Spanish war might be ended if Italian troops were

Germany, with Italy gone, would find herself with a few half-hearted Central European allies and Japan. Whether Hitler and the German people would want to put enough faith in Japan's friendship and dependability to cling to a Berlin-Tokio alliance seems dubious. For one thing, each nation feels it is a chosen people. Two chosen peoples wouldn't get along very well, and there is always the racial angle to consider.

So Germany might find herself forced into an agreement with England and France in spite of herself. Which would leave apan facing a united disapproval, or perhaps that's too idealistic.

All of which would leave the United States sitting over here amazed and a little confused, as we always seem to be at the machinations of intricate internationalism. We wouldn't have a finger in the pie anywhere, because we've been sitting back hating people—especially dictatorships. neck was not out as far as before, ideal, under these circumstances, But it would be peace, and peace by any road looks good.

Famous Painting

electromotive

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21 Sewing tools. 23 Additional

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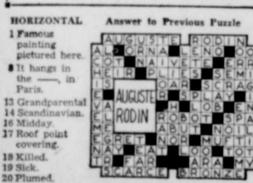
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44 To collect together into a volume. Leonardo 48 Afternoon VERTICAL

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22 Toasting

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25 To wash

lightly. 29 Wool fiber

knots.

33 24 hours.

34 Tiny.

24 Mesh of la

54 Japanese fish. 8 Smooth fabric 47 Secular.

4 Strangers. 44 African tree 6 Bartered. 45 Native metal 7 Constellation. 9 Concord.

Two and one-half cups canned huckleberries (No. 2 1-2 can), 3 tablespoons lemon juice (1 lemon), 2 1-2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter. Combine all ingredients except butter and let stand while preparing the pastry. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Fill the annbaked pie shell with the berry mixture. Dot with butter. Wet edge of the pastry Lay 1-2 inch strips of pastry over the surface of the pie plate to form a lattice top. Press down ends, trim off excess pastry, and flute edge. Bake for forty minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) juntil crust is nicely browned. 50 In the middle edge of the pastry. Lay 1-2 inch strips of pastry over the surface of the pie plate to form a lattice top. Press down ends. trim off excess pastry, and flute edge. Bake for forty minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) juntil crust is nicely browned.

Plaip Pastry

(1 pie crust for 5 or 6 servings)

One and one-half cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder. 1-2 cup shortening, 3 to 5 tablespoons cold water.

Sift flour, salt, baking powder together. Cut in shortening. Add cold water gradually to make a stiff dough. Cut dough in two stiff dough. Cut dough in two portions. Roll out the larger portion and cut 1-2 inch strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a stroy of the strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a stroy of the strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a stroy of the strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a stroy of the strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a stroy of the strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a strips for a lattice top. In your campaign to win a your campaign to your campaign. In your campaign to yo

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them-that Hitler, Mussolini and

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Anjou pears,

fried pressed cereal, maple syrup, broiled ham curls, cof-fee, milk

LUNCHEON Hash with

green peppers, rolls, fresh pineapple sections with pow-dered sugar, tea, milk DINNER: Sardine canapes, broiled steak. French fried po-

tatoes, young spinach, endive and grapefruit salad, lattice hucklebrry pie, cheese, coffee,

man's affections, better read Jolin Beekman's "The Way to His Heart" first. Mr. Beekman tells all about men. It's wonderfui. Then read these two recipes. Life really isn't too hard.

Fruit Sponge Pie

(5 to 6 servings)

The New American Ambassador Arrives in England

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Dramatic, rap- | Rossevelt and Hull had hoped id-fire developments in Eu- that the British government would rope have discomfitted Roosevelt be tough.

and Secretary Hull, while playing into the hands of those who want cendancy of the fascist dictatorto confine this nation's role in ships and the possibility—which
anternational politics to North
and South America.

The immediate results over written personal notes to both of

deegwery

1. A hard blow to prospects the Japanese militarists will come for "co-operation" by the "demo-cratic countries" against the dic-tatorships.

to dominate the rest of the world and start moving in on a Latin America which already is satu-

Weakening of the opposition to American naval expansion.
 3. Official accentuation of the Monroe Doctrine as the key pro
american which already is saturated with their propaganda.

Hitler and Mussolini, in the private opinion of our highest officials, will be insatiable until

gram in American foreign policy, they have humbled-or tried to The British government's in-humble-France and England in sistence on seeking to appease the dust. To make concessions to Hitler and Mussolini by letting such men through sacrificing the them have what they ask for has last Austrian, the last Spaniard left Roosevelt and Hull holding and the last Czechoslovak, in the the bag somewhat as Hoover and opinion of our diplomatic high Secretary Stimson were left when command, will only encourage them to further demands and ulti-American protests against Japa- mate aggression.

ese invasion of Manchuria

But this time the American and of democracy as a political and Athens. Strong popular and congressional cannot help but be impaired in objections to foreign entangle- middle Europe, the Mediterranear ments had defeated administra- area, the near east, the far east tion desires to take a firmer posi- and the rest of the worldtion desires to take a firmer posi-tion against German, Italian and Japanese aggressiveness. This both weakened the position of Sir An-thony Eden and strengthened that of Prime Minister Neville Cham-berlain. Secretly, the adminis-tration would—includ-ing Latin America. Conversely, our diplomats feel, prestige of the fascist nations will rise. Of course it can be pointed out to Roosevelt and Hull that the United States was not "under the tration would much rather have gun," as was England, that this

tration would much rather have gun." as was England, that this country has no great yearning such as afflicts the dominant knows, things had come to the point in Europe where England had to toss an ultimatum at Hitler and Mussolini or consent to deal on the basis of an ultimatum which those two dictators had thrown at England and France gun." as was England, that this country has no great yearning such as afflicts the dominant british statesmen, to make some agreement—practically at any price—which will assure England and board were appointed Monday by members of the County Board of Education who met in Italian seizure of the Mediter-ranean (Copyrigut. 1928. NEA Service, Inc.)

Claude Rose was named to fill, until Saturday, April 9, when a person will be named by qualified

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

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Eastland Entrant In Interscholastic

Frances Lane will represent Eastland High school in the extemporaneous speaking contest educated. during the County Interscholastic League meeting March 24, 25 and 26. at Eastland, Mrs. C. L. Miller, sponsor, announced Tuesday.

Miss Lane will represent Eastland in the speaking contest because of the agreement of three girls from Eastland who participated Saturday at a practice meeting at Abilene. The agreement was that the one who placed highest in the Abilene meet would Sear. represent Eastland High school in place to her 19-year old son, freshman engineer and fraternity the county meeting. Miss Lane was second in the

meeting, Katrina Lovelace third, while Abilene won first. In the boys division of the Abilene meeting Lubbock won first and C. W. Dennis tied with a boy from Ranger for second. Other schools participating in

cluded Waco, Breckenridge, Midland, Sweetwater, Baird, Cisco Mrs. Miller accompanied the

Group Names Two To School Board For Cross Roads

person will be named by qualified voters of the school district to serve a full three-year term, a vacancy which had existed for some time. Earl Blackwell was chosen by the board to fill the vacancy created by the recent moving of L. A. Eudy from the district to Stephens county. Blackwell's term will not expire until

Members of the county board are W. P. Roach of Rising Star, J. Frank Dean of Gorman, Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco, Tobe Morton of Morton Valley and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger.

Roach, member of the board from precinct No. 3, and Dean, member of the board from pre-cinct No. 2, are candidates for re-elected April 9. The county board school precincts correspondent to county commissioner pre cincts.

It has been pointed out by of ficials that common school trustee election returns must be canvassed by the local boards within five days after the voting, the re turns given to commissioners court which will re-canvass, de clare the result and advise El dridge of the outcome.

PUPILS TO BE MEASURED

SAN FRANCISCO-Sixty thou and school children between the fourth and eighth grades are to be measured in California in an effort to establish average sizes for ready made clothes to spare mothers the necessity of alterations. The information will go to the Institute of Child Welfare a

Rites Tuesday In Abilene for Sister of Eastland Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. R. R.

born Aug. 24, 1905, at Titus, spending her childhood in Ala-bama. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sterling of Hawley.

Besides her husband and parents, surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Wasson, Anna Pearl Sterling of Abilene, Doris and Betty Jean of Hawley; three brothers, Robert and Mack Wayne of Hawley and Roy Sterling of Merkel.

Mother and Two Sons Vie for Best

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas-When seme

"I left the University of In-diana to marry," Mrs. Dill ex-plained, "I wanted to finish my education and get a degree, and Event Announced when my younger son started the university I got the chance. when my younger son started to

family trio is making good at the combined business of becoming

receive her degree a as major in Spanish next June. Her extracurricular activities include memrority, Theta Sigma Phi, women's cal school. He will receive his de-journalism fraternity, and Pi Eta gree beside his mother in June. Journalism fraternity, and Fratern-Southwest Conference Toolbands Sigma, women's Spanish fratern-fans know Dwight, Jr., as tackle

Wasson of Eastland, who died on Monday at Monahans, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Ab-

Rev. W. C. Ashford, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, officiated with burial in an Abilene cemetery. He was assisted by Rev. Clyde Campbell, Abilene Baptist

Mrs. Bonine's death followed a three-week illness. She had been ill about three years. She was

Grades at College

ter grades were announced recentsity it was found that Mrs. Dwight W. Dill is not quite as good a student as one of her sons, but that she is a better student than her other son.

For the first time since the uni-

versity was founded, the student body includes a mother and her

And the record shows that this Mrs. Dill, known as "Mom" wili

Scholastically, she yields first | ly student group is Robert, 18, a

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By BI THIS MOMENTOUS PROBLEM THAT FACES US IS NOT ON WHILE NUTTY WE CAN TAKE LIGHTLY RATHER IT IS ONE THAT ----NEW LUXURIES, AND SCUTTLE NEW DEVILTRY. IN ON THE







Dwight, Jr., who is a "straight-A" brother of Dwight in bership in Delta Zeta social so- student, a senior in the pre-medi- Theta,

Besides, she has had 46 of her on the S. M. U. squad, for which poems published during the last he holds letters. The third member of the fami-



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or Love of Polly 1

WHITFIELD, hero; the ho sees her through.

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will do very well," she told the clerk. "Now show me some buttons to trim it in, and some white tons to trim it in, and some white on the street, so still and brooding was her face.

Often at night Polly would read Jerry's letter—her one love letter before she blew out her candle. It's edges were becoming frayed. "I must learn to live for the other three," she told herself. In a few months she would be 20 years old. At sewing circle Mrs. Pell remarked with narrowed eyes: "The whole thing's a hoax. It's obvious she never had a husband. . . A fine comedown for a good old family!" Mrs. Pell had never liked whole thing's a hoax. It's obvious she never had a husband. . . . A fine comedown for a good old family!" Mrs. Pell had never liked was hard persy's letter—her one love letter the country's letter—her one love letter the outburst. The she was hard persy's letter—her one love letter the country's letter—her one love letter the country's letter—her o

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regard as a brother. As he is com- privateer sailing." ing to you in person as fast as ship "His own?" the question was can take him, I shall leave him to intended merely as a humiliation.

CHAPTER XXX

ow, Jerry Whitfield wonder of an indicate about Jerry's arrival. It had been written 12 days ago. Cabeil had implied that Jerry was coming. Whose ship?"

"Whose ship?"

word that he's coming. She turned her back pointedly on Mrs. Pell and went on with her shopping. (Foolish Polly! Forever rilling that small-souled, cruel women to have ship." by ship. . . "Whose ship?" . . . an who has it in her power to hurt sow high summer and he What did it matter so long as he you!)

days of restless waiting.

thin; and when Nuisance ran thim he frisked him away is canes. Clearly, Trepid thimself. And then Polly tood. He was holding out a table.

The polly bought a length of calico print to make herself a new frock. She looked longingly at some India muslin displayed in Mr. Pell's store; but now that these were no longer being imported from England, they were too dear for ordinary people to buy. "The calico will do very well," she told the lork to will do very well," she told the lork. "Now show me some buttons to trim it in, and some white took the message written on it:

ly miss the companion- the navy, did you say?"

Southern states?

A. Although general disregard Texas' early leaders?
of law, impossible to curb, caused much individual hardship, Texplaced by Texas at Anderson, S. as was more prosperous than other C., at the graves of John and states because it was well remov-ed from the worst battles, and Jefferson Rusk, signer of the Texthere was comparatively little des- as declaration of independence truction of its towns and fields, secretary of war in Burnet's cab-Its crops, cultivated mostly by inet, chief justice of the Repubslaves, were plentiful and sold for lie and otherwise prominent! good prices on markets that were identified with early Texas his anxious to secure its products for tory. South Carolina citizens shar vice, and their families. There was the usual mismanagement and Q. What kind of money was speculation incident to business in used in Texas during the Civil times of war, but Texas prosper- War?

ith reference to Texas se-and the Confederacy?

Q. How did the Confederacy re. Confederate money during the gard the surrender of the Federal first years of the war drove out

refusal caused much without bloodshed, it was pro- products in lieu of currency. from his most ardent claimed the "first victory of the Confederate States.'

recount our adventures since we parted from you. Your admiring and ob'd't s'v't, Cabell Banks, leaving that now. I don't know what ship he plans to come to THEY examined the date of the letter now and began to specific

trom Connecticut. He had culties. The ship he had in combat had received a from one of the May long guns that wrecked story became the scene of much section. The sir seemed charged with expectancy now. The little house hurry through her sewing with a frantic speed. But when her dress was complete to the last button. long guns that wrecked here had been barely time ove her officers and men to y Queen before she sank. bad business," Jerry comto his first mate. "Our need practice." His thrifty nature revolted at sinking thip. Now that he had his sei, he had pledged himturn over all other captizes to his government."

Is he comin' to see the house or lower to have contained by the captizes to his government.

It is he comin' to see the house or lower to the last button and when little Richard's was finished as well, she saw that she had been too hasty. She found herself with time on her hands each day when the housework was done. Small Richard was a good baby, not troublesome. He preferred to be let alone. Polly fell into the way of leaving him with his grandfather while she went down to the river and looked tocare.

"Is he comin' to see the house or you?" Thepld asked in irritation.
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up pear preserves instead. She felt now that misfortune when the factor of the factor

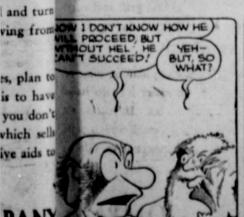
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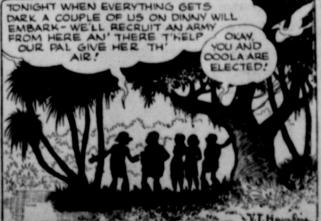
Q. Why did Texas suffer less Q. At what piace in South during the Civil War than other Carolina has Texas erected a marker, to honor parents of one of

Houston ever change his ed fairly well despite these. A. the constant introduction of regard for the expressed troops and supplies at San An- other currency and toward the | end of the war the difficulty in decision at the polls O. It was considered a brilliant transportation from the Confeder fuse the proffered sup- coup, and although it was effect- ate capitol made it scarce, forcresident Lincoln in re- ed before the formal withdrawal ing the use of certificates of inofficial position, even of Texas from the Union and was debtedness and the exchange of

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LONDON, Ont .- A greater use of shorten terms of imprisonmen the lash in curbing lawbreakers and impose more straps," he said n Canada is urged by County Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw.

strokes of the strap on a London youth on an assault charge.

LIKE KAY ARNOLD!

English hotel keeper bans blond The magistrate made the sug- waitresses because they run after

need to fear cauliflower ears and other marks of battle. Bishop's YET Bishop contends there are other marks of battle. Bishop's inventive frame of mind has produced a little bonnet intended to aggressor still can use the legure such badges of distinction.

Nor is this new headgear the brain child of the commercial world. Bishop doesn't want to make any money out of it; he merely wishes "to remove the stigma of professional wrestling from the college version of the pastime." And there you have it.

Bishop's bound is similar to an evidence and double wrist locks to

bathing cap than anything else; wrist deep in the midsection, or a Made of fabric it is reinforced at lusty left foot to the bridgework the sides with rubber sponge. The cap fits the skull close and is kept legians. on by an adjustable strap under

candages to save themselves from ing back as far as 3000 B. C., and disfiguring marks which mother, they show all the holds we now the Saturday night date, might have."

In order to further preserve the today probably is the only country collegiate aspect of the sport, and to use the sport as a means of remove it from its association education in schools and colleges with the pro ranks, Bishop out—

And in our colleges they're tak—

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD | alone, and no hold is permitted NEA Service Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA.—Maybe, some limb. Some of the holds specifiday, they'll strike a medal in honor of W. Austin Bishop, diminutive University of Pennsylania wrestling coach, for his conribution to the arts. Assuming
All of which at first prompts us tribution to the arts. Assuming, of course, that the bone-bending business is an art.

No longer do the college boys

plenty of holds left in the colne such badges of distinction.

Nor is this new headgear the There are also the "rides," includ-

Bishop's bonnet is similar to an switches and double wrist locks to free himself. A hard right, planted

There has been very like the chin.

Before Bishop turned up with his mat millinery, many college boys bound their heads with large boys bound their heads with have discovered illustrations dather the chin.

There has been very like the chinque in wrestling down through the centuries, Bishop turned the centuries, Bishop turned the collision of the Nile, archeologist have discovered illustrations dather the collision of the Nile, archeologist have discovered illustrations data "There has been very little new

However, Bishop adds, America

lines a wrestling code for col- ing the "rassling" out of wrestling giste mat warfare by equipping the boys with some There is no hold for punishment really fancy headpieces.



TEENS

"YOU BET WE'RE ENJOYIN' OUR 'MAKIN'S SMOKES_NOW!



they don't care. The boys say they've got plenty of Prince Albert 'makin's' tobacco-and P.A. crimp cut sure lays right." they're sure tickled with it. They didn't know

As he listens to the receiving set click out enjoyin' my 'makin's' smokes-NOW!"

They're all shut in by a big fall of snow. But mean. We're all gettin' the firmest, roundest 'makin's' smokes a man ever twirled. That

"What a shame," puts in Chester Odell (he's tobacco could be so mild, yet so full-bodied and on the left), "that I wasted my time before gettin' on to Prince Albert. But you bet I'm

pht, 1988, H. J. Reynolds Tobes

FASTER-ROLLIN', MILDER, TASTIER TOBACCO."

THE way that "crimp L cut" Prince Albert hugs the paper, you know it's made to order for "makin's" smokers. There's no spilling or blowing around-no bunching either. Naturally, a tobacco that lays and rolls so good, draws swell, tooburns slow, cool. (Grand for pipes - try it!)

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LAUNDRY

The Women's Bible class of the of Mrs. J. D. Faircloth, 323 Ste- of the secretary Church of Christ met for a study phens avenue, for a party cele-Monday afternoon, taken from the cloth's grand-daughter, Mary nounced continues to grow, based on the da June Anderson, Ann Cooper, were being worked out. inspirational way in which the Dorothy Parrish, Douglas Cox.

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lessons are conducted. those who are ill. Extensive ces Loftis. work has been carried forward by the entire membership along in- President Hears Reports dustrial lines, a commendable feature of plans. Next week's lesson sionary society of First Baptist has been planned to add further church, Mrs. Walter Jackson, interest in Bible study for mem- heard general reports from standbers. Those who were unable to ing committees, circle chairmen, be present for yesterday's lesson and secretary, Monday afternoon, are invited to be present for the when the entire hour was given Monday program.

Political Announcements

or Flotorial Representative, 197th
Eastland, Callaban Counties
T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election).
WAYNE SELLERS. OMAR BURKETT.

For Representative, 106th District; (Eastland County) CECIL A. LOTIEF.
P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY. #

For Criminal District Afterney: EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-election).

County Clerk: V. (RIP) GALLOWAY, (Re-election, 2nd term).

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON. W. O. (DECK) WEEKES. MRS. FRANCES (HOLDROOK)

VIRGE FOSTER.

r Commissioner, Precinct 11 HENRY V. DAVENPORT. J. D. (DOUG) BARTON.

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For Justice of the Peace, Preci J. N. McFATTER.

For Canstable, Precinct 2: SAM W. JONES

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C. of C. Directors Hear Reports of All Committees

the Ranger Chamber of Commerce reported activities at the meeting of the board of directors, Friends gathered at the home held Monday night in the office

F. P. Brashier, chairman of the onducted in the study room on brating the birthday of Mrs. Fair- trade extension committee, anseventh chapter of Matthew, and reviewed by the pastor, Rev. W. Layton. Attendance count increases each Monday and interest and cake to Joyzelle Joiner, Wan-plans for some kind of a trade day

Jack Basham, Edward Freeman, Further plans were made and a Bob Leonard, Murry Foftis, T. J. he had received cooperation of mittee appointed to pay visits Capbell and honoree, Mary Fran- the local press, but that he thought the town should be giver more publicity through the state papers

A. N. Larson, chairman of the parks and recreatica committee, President of the Women's Mistated "at tentative plans had een worked out for a program at the Willows.

rtot that John Lee Smith of Throckmorton had been selected Report of the week of prayer s the principal specker, and service conducted last week also that tickets were being printed. came as a highlight in mention of The report stated that the price successful undertakings. A large for the banquet had been set a group of members represented all \$1 and that a good program was being arranged.

L. R. Pearson of the resolutions committee announced that resolu-Looking upward-which is usutions and letters had been written. ally a good habit to form, one as directed, to the city authoriteis sees at Hassen's something new and the fire department for the along the line of unique displays, splendid work done to reduce fire Atop the wall ledge, cut-out panels losses in Ranger and to Mrs. F. E. given by American Legion Auxilof clever design with smart light- Jacobs for arranging several pro- lary units for their Legion posts, ing effect, displays to the fullest grams. merchandise which you look at |

the livestock committee, announce to 17. The celebration will com-There is a lovely display of lug- ed that everything was in readi- memorate the caucus of American gage in one panel, while another ness for the second annual Ranger soldiers in Paris in March, 1919, features hose, still another gives Livestock Show and W. F. Creag- at which time the Legion was suggestion to the lovely line of er, chairman of the finance com-Dorothy Perkins products. The mittee, reported that finances for The parties will take the form anels are finished in cream and the show had been arranged.

bination. This attractive display C. D. Woods, E. T. Eubanks and part of the country. omes under the artistic inclina- G. A. Murphy was appointed and tion of Mr. Pollard, merchandise Harry Henry was notified of his a nation-wide broadcast the night display supervisor. Outside win- selection as chairman of the of Mar. 15, on which the Legion's dows are also dressed to invite transportation and traffic com- National Commander Doherty, the

lighway committee, announced Chef de-Chemin de Fer, Fred G. that a tour of inspection of farm- Fraser, will be heard, along with to-market roads had been made other famous Legionnaires. There and that sites had been selected will also be featured for enterfor signs at the junction of sever- tainment numbers several of Amalso made by Pearson and Larson, cluding Dick Powell,

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, chair- Lane, Johnnie Dairs with his trumman of the recreation association pet, and Frank Hodek directing organization committee, announce the N. B. C. Hollywood orchestra ed that plans for the organization The broadcast will go on the air had been completed and that a at 11 p. m. Texas time by the Namass meeting was being held to- tional Broadcasting company. night to form a permanent organ- The American Legion Auxiliary zation. He urged all to attend. ·Those present at the meeting | Barnes post will entertain the Lewere B. E. Garner, Dr. Ross gion and their families and friends Hodges, A. N. Larson, W. F. with a birthday party on Tuesday rnshier, Harry Henry, Pearson and C. D. Woods, Visit-

Senior Play Will Be Presented On Monday, March 14

The senior class of the Ranger High school will present a three-act play "Tomboy" at the Recrea-at the Oakley school. Shells will will appreciate anything in my BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR- tion Building Monday evening, be available and at noon a lunch AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marcast. Those in the play have been rehearsing for some time and are MONEY TO LEND on autos said to be excellent in their parts, invited to attend. with some unusually good talent being unearthed among the sen-11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

The story revolves around what happens when a tomboy discovers that this is a woman's world, and the play is crammed full of good wholesome fun that old, young and middle-aged will enjoy. The characters range in years from youngsters in their 'teens to elderly folk, all having clever, sparkling lines and fast-moving

The cast of characters is a John Abbott-Homer Smith.

Nancy Abbott-Virginia Beach, Jacqueline (Tomboy) - Priscil-Miller.

Larry-Lewis Hughes, Dorothy-Rita Mooney. Eloise-Dorothy Jean Bruce. Alfred-Jack Hall. Ernest-Rossie Hodges. Mrs. Hawkins-Gerald

Mrs. Simpson-Deris Beach. Photographer-Ernest Green.

Survey shows that 10 per cer of American school children are hard of hearing. Harassed school teachers would say the estimate is off by 90 per cent.

where they will remain for about onth. Mr. Mills, a well-known ember of the St. Louis Browns. who only a few days ago received outstanding mention for the rec ord of play during the last season, to all of Ranger, is a beloved ex-Bulldog of Ranger high school.

Mrs. A. H. Powell paid a visit to Fort Worth Sunday, where her brother, Floyd Judd, is a patient at the First Methodist hospital.

Miss Loraine Tate of Carbon has returned home after a visit with Ranger friends.

"Penrod and His Twin Brother"



Penrod and His Twin Brother-One is Billy Mauch, one is Bobby The banquet committee, com- Mauch, and your guess is as good as ours. The twins are co-starred in posed of Garner and I arson, re- one of Booth Tarkington's immortal stories of boyhood, "Penrod and His Twin Brother," coming to the Arcadia Theatre Wednesday and

NYA Farm Project

For Boys Planned

AUSTIN .- Another NYA resi-

dent training project, on which 12 farm boys from Caldwell, Gon-

zales and Guadalupe counties will

be given an opportunity to earn

their expenses while they study

agricultural methods at the Luling

Foundation Farm, near Luling,

will begin operation soon, J. C.

Kellam, state youth director, has

riculture. The foundation was

tablished by Oilman Edgar B. Da

The boys will live on the farm

Legion Auxiliary To Have Birthday Party On March 15

Thousands of birthday parties, will mark the nineteenth birthday Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman of of the American Legion, Mar. 15

and during part of each day will work under the direction of the of dances and other entertainfarm staff. During the remaining A chat committee composed of ments in Legion homes in every hours they will be given classroom and laboratory instruction in ag

The celebration will open with Auxiliary's National President C. D. Woods, chairman of the Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, and the Highway reports were erica's most outstanding stars, in

unit No. 69 of the Ranger Carl E. Ambrose, F. P. night, Mar. 15. There will be a big L. R. birthday cake in their honor, and later a feed, with a good program ors were Dr. Logsdon and Paul following.

The auxaliary will have program to be broadcast.

Oakley Rabbit Drive To Be Held Friday

There will be a rabbit drive, bewill be served by the ladies of the

The public has been cordially

Get at the Cause of Constipation!

You know that constipation often gives you that dopey, sunken, bogged down feeling. Why not get at the chuse and fix it?

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6,684 youths were employed on NYA work projects during February. Since all are assigned to part-time work, opportunity to at- Stocks: tend off-job training classes is provided for as many of these youths as possible, he said. Among recently approved NYA

projects are these Carthage, Panola county: As-room addition to brick high school Chrysler building. Youths work as laborers Com & Sou and as helpers to skilled workmen. Cons Oil Center Point school, Pittsburg, Elec B & Sh Texas: Youths now completing Gen Mot construction of co-operative dor- Gulf Oil mitory on school grounds, in Houston Oil which 30 negro youths subse- Humble O & R

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