HENDAYE, Spain, Mar. 15 .eme left elements were re-Barcelona, capital of loyalist n, as defense lines crumbled ard the Caletonian border. Dispatches from Barcelona de ibed scenes of panic and said nationalist attack could be rd from the west where layal-

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Reliable reports said Loyalist mier Juan Negri flew to Paris this week and made a futile al for French artillery and

by the forces of Gen. Fran-

confirmed reports said loyaleaders, now established in anded that power be turned

ot east. It also was pressing ent that would cut off Ma Valencia and other parts of dist Spain from Catalonia.

PARIS, Mar. 15 .- The Spanish Agency said today it had ruthat the government at Barna had sent an offer of capiton to the insurgents but that agency was unable to reacn ona by telephone.

ne British steamer Stanwell bombed and set afire off Tarna, Spain, today by an untified airplane. The vessel did

rebel hydroplane, manned by Germans, was shot down Barbacona, it was announced enemies.

County Group at Meeting Declares Farm Poll Results

Members of the county agriculconservation committee, ing Monday at Fastland, cand votes in the Saturday elecand 222 against.

26.35. This included the exe for work of the county conree, community committeemen, ge inspectors, performance suisors, clerks and miscellane-

preliminary budget for the 8 program from Mar. 1 to July as set at \$2,000. It was pointout that 15 committeemen are he field, five clerks are workat Eastland to arrange recin order to give farmers innation on their cotton, peanut general acreage allotments

mbers of the county commitalso filed a request with state cials that farmers in the coun be allowed to exchange a cot allotment for peanut acreage

ailway Labor Votes To Fight Wage Slashes

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15. way labor voted today to revigorously wage reductions would affect nearly 1,000,- with the railroad situation. employes and which has been by American railroads. eorge Harrison, president of Railway Labor Executives Asn, announced the decision ght wage cuts as he started tend the White House meetand by President Roosevelt r the railroads' critical

There is no justification for a in wages," Harrison . "The railroads recently got increase in freight rates, which e than compensates them for wage increases granted us

erman Flag Burned

By United Press ST. LOUIS, Mar. 15. - Police rded the German consulate to-after an anti-Nazi demonstrawindow of its offices. ult to my country."



As Nazi Riots Turned to Thunderous Celebration

When Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg finally capitulated before the iron-fisted ultimatum of Hitler, Nazis elona, were preparing to flee who previously had been rioting burst into a wild celebration such as pictured in the striking radio-France as extremest elements photo above. Mounted police found their job almost as difficult as during the earlier street clashes, s

GERMAN ARMY Coastguard Cutters TVA PROBE IS PARADES IN VIENNA TODAY

VIENNA, Mar. 15 .- The pride of the German army marched past Gulfport, Miss., raced today to-Adolf Hitler today as he formally newest eastern frontier of Greate,

War planes roared overhead as infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and armored cars passed in review. About 25,000 German and Austrian troops participated.
Shortly after the review Hitler Easter Seal Sale

eft by airplane for unich, leaving is lieutenants to complete the azification of Austria. In accepting his homeland into

the Reich as "the greatest accom-plishment of my life" Hitler gave hints of the promised land of nazism when he said, "by work and

Regulations for the April 10 plebescite included a sentence, Springs, President of the Texas employed.

"Jews are excluded from voting." Society, plans to raise \$50,000 in Majority Leader Alben Barkley The high point in Hitler's speech Texas to aid crippled children in of Kentucky urged the Senate to was "as leader I report the en- hundreds of countries. Seals go on defeat an amendment to the reortrance of my home country into sale April 1, and the campaign ganization bill, which would main the German Reich."

thur von Seyss-Inquart handed of the seals is spent to aid Texas over to Hitler his powers as pro- children who are crippled by ac visional chancellor and president, cident, by disease or at birth. No and was designated by Hitler as distinction is paid to creed, color, governor of the German province religion or age, From babies in of Austria.

Congress May Get Four New Messages

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.

White House secretaries said ment in years to come Mr. Roosevelt contemplatees mesfer by Hungary for settling its Crippled children, says Charles F debt to the United States.

Asheroft, President of the society In addition the President may

Testimony Taking Continues In Case citizens rather than charge on

Taking of testimony continued Tuesday in 91st district court in Seal sale committee in your councase of Mrs. Alice D. Dickson ty. I urge support of the local against Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, an action for col- no county organization has been lection on an insurance policy.

Berlin Is Confident Of Powers' Approval

By United Press BERLIN, Germany, Mar. 15 .-Political quarters were confident today that the union of Germany Down In St. Louis and Austria would be unconditionally recognized as valid by all foreign governments.

ESTATE VALUED Estate of Mrs. Florence Stewburned a swastika flag flying art has been appraised at \$2,592, Tuesday of a heart ailment at his of Paoli and kidnaped the cashier ton, one of the best known afteraccording to records on file in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway. There was no claim on the loway according to records on file in the home about five miles west of and assistant cashier. J. H. Frank, dinner speakers in West Texas, years of age.

Cay. April 4, 5 and 6, and at the Eastland.

The Arkansas town is experliking Star Warehouse the last speaker, and a good program is iencing a great interest for foot-three days of the week, the sale The consul protested to city of-cials and termed the incident an loway. There was no claim on the Children estate.

Rush to the Aid of Tanker In Distress

By United Press GALVESTON, Mar. 15. - The U. S. Coast Guard cutters Saranac of Galveston and Triton of ward the burning oil tanker, An-

trol, but that help still was need into the TVA, whose directors are urged to attend the meeting.

The Comanche Trail Council

To Aid Crippled Children of State

for marketing quotas and industry and collaboration we will for Crippled Children, which has fend the western hemisphere Britain May Conscript Hundreds of thousands massed helped thousands of Texas young- against the "march of dictator he committee also made final around the square where Hitler sters overcome physical handicaps ship. get for administrative exstood, madly cheering Hitler and in past years, is again organizing brector Robert Fechner of the ram which showed a total of itary display Vienna had seen Easter Seal sale for crippled childed Congress to make flexibel C.

will be pressed until Easter Sun- tain civil service in its present Prior to Hitler's speech Dr. Ar- day. All money raised by the sale status. arms to adults of 21 years old, the Texas Society for Crippled childrenders its services. Money received from the sale of Easter to the nearest hospital where skil., ed here today. The White House said today the led surgical work is performed President plans to send three and free of cost, and to enter them in possibly four messages to Con- to lines of vocational traning which will fit them with suitable employ-

The Texas Society for Crippled ages on the monopoly situation, Children has as its principal supphosphates resources and the of- port the sale of Easter Seals from We have awaiting list of crippled send Congress a message dealing children over 800 names long. The purchase of Easter Seals will bring these children, patiently waiting for help, a step nearer to being self sustaining and valuable

> the state." There is probably an Easter committee in the sale of scals. If formed as yet, I ask everyone in terested to write the Texas Society for Crippled Children, 326 Wilson Building Dallas for in Wilson Building, Dallas, for information concerning this effort still was wavering on whether to Cooper, C. D. Woods, Rev. Charles

Livestock Man Is

Briggs Owen, livestock man and pioneer resident of Eastland PAOLI, Okla., March 15,-Two the committee

ASKED IN TWO HOUSES TODAY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.— An at 8 o'clock. investigation of the Tennessee Mothers and

The TVA resolutions were tappresident will be president will be president will be president at some establishment of the transfer of the trans

DALLAS The Texas Society States needs a navy even stronger than the one contemplated to de-

Charles F. Ashcroft of Sulphur size depend on the number of un- conscription to speed up aircraft

German Troops Are

By United Press

LONDON, Mar. 15. - Thirty thousand German troops are en seals is applied to buying braces route to Spain to try to deal a and crutches for crippled little | death blow to the loyalist governones, to pay their transportation ment, the Spanish embassy charg-

Civil Service Bill Killed In Senate

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15. have eliminated the civil service system from the terms of the administration reorganization bill

Britain Asked For Views On Aggression

By United Press

LONDON, Mar. 15. - The French ambassador visited Lord were selected. Halifax, foreign secretary, today,

to aid children who cannot help announce its intention to aid Tally, Jr., L. R. Pearson, Lee themselves. case of external aggression.

Ill at Residence Oklahoma Bank Is Robbed by Gunmen by

- 1 1,500.

Team Wins Fourth BOTTOM HOLE In Dairy Judging At Ft. Worth Show

Eastland county's dairy judging team won fourth place in com-petition Monday at 4-H day at the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, it was announced Tuesday by Asistant County Agent Hugh F.

Love, James Dean and James Calvert, all of Alameda. Van Zandt vert, all of Alameda. Van Zandt county placed first, Ellis county full of water and the well had

and girls attended the show. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent her assistant, Miss Mable Caldwell and Barnhart attended the

Scout Troop Will Be Discussed at Big Mass Meeting

A luncheon, attended by 16 omanche Trail Council, present

At the luncheon it was decided that a troop would be erganized. with the Chamber of Commerce 20 Recurrents Ave. as sponsors, and that a big mass meeting be held in the Recreation Building Monday night, March 21,

Mothers and fathers of boys elidrew Jackson, after the vessel, Valley Authority, which may pro-Reich and proclaimed it to be the newest eastern frontier of Greater Sos. year's campaigns, was assured to- zation might start with the backday when a Democratic-Republic- ing of the parents. Others who Germany and its defender against In a second message, shortly be-day when a Democratic-Republic- are interested in the organization fore noon, the tanker radioed the an coalition introduced a resolu- are interested in the organization have been filed in the office of did meet Goldwyn in London, ing gallery, was identified today enemies. tanker had the fire under con- tion in both houses for an inquiry of a scout troop here are also County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

dent Roosevelt's conference Friday with TVA directors.

Meanwhile the debate on the \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion bill entered its second day in the second House. Rep. James Wadsworth of ganizing the troop, and other day.

Builders of Airplanes

C. C. enrollment by making its Britain may resort to industrial construction, Premier Neville

Chamberlain hinted today.

No Recognition By U. S. of Hitler Coup

WASHINGTON, March 15 .-President Roosevelt indicated in shaking test tubes. proclamation of the Moving to Spain Czechoslovakian trade agreements complete motor vibrator, such as Charter Received that this government has not officially recognized the union of Germany and Austria.

Ticket Sales For C. C. Banquet Are Reported Lively

The Senate today defeated an today that advance sales were go carton, the lid screwed on and the dent: Dewey C. Fortenberry, session. amendment by Sen. David Walsh ing briskly and indications were motor started. This imparts 2 Breckenridge, vice president, and of Massachusetts, which would that there would be an almost vigorous shaking motion the speed Donald J. McCarthy, Ranger, sec-

uet Thursday night. Nine committees were busy to-

The ticket sale started this morning after a breakfast at which 20 men were present, and from which the nine committe

Those attending the breakfast Reliable sources said Britain A. N. Larson, Calvin Brown, Dave er, J. J. Kelly, Lloyd L. Bruce, T. J. Anderson and Joe Dennis.

merce Banquet is being arranged school.

being worked out for the evening. ball, according to reports,

WATER WORRY TO LONE STAR

ning to plug back to the bottom of the oil pay in its No. 1 Van Parmer, showing as fourth producmiles northwest of Ciaco

been shut in under pressure. Curthe judging.

A total of 130 county club boys acidiration of the well with 5 000 acidization of the well with 5,000 gallons of acid from top of the lime at 3,972 to 3,988 1-2 feet, total depth.

It was said that the acidization extended total depth about foot and did not materially in crease oil. The bottom hole w was preventing completion as

No. 1 Van Parmer is 800 feet east of the No. 1 Cozart, also a Ranger men, interested in formation of a Boy Scout troop in Ranger, was held here Monday at noon, with Russell B. Jones of History Producing and Development pleted for 288 barrels daily. No. Breckenridge, president of the Comerche Trail Council present

20 Requests Are Filed For Sale Of Legalized Beer

County Judge Adamson has in dicated that sale of beer wil The TVA resolutions were ta- president will be present at the start at some establishments Mon-

Filing of applications to sell

Ranger Man Invents Shaking Apparatus Used In Hospitals

An instrument for shaking with a single barrel .20 guage it was announced Tuesday by exercise tests, which was invented while Kirkpatrick shot 21 with tension service officials. by J. H. Holt of the West Texas a .16-guage pump. Hunting in an Hospital of Ranger, is described automobile, they were accompani- use of silage and other features nal of Laboratory and Clinical Bullock. Medicine, published in St. Louis. The article reads:

"The shaking apparatus descri- ed grain in killing rabbits. Thirty and is good for livestock conbed in this article was designed to of the rabbits killed Monday night sumption. fill the need for a simple, yet ef- from the automobile were jacks ficent and inexpensive means of and the other a cotton.

"The apparatus consists of

is used by many beauty parlors and barber shops for massage. The by an adjustable clamp, or may be bolted to a wooden base. The end of the vibrator, to which the rubber tip is attached, has a small No. 842, comprised of union print threaded hole. By means of a ers in Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and screw passed through the bottom Breckenridge, and with jurisdic small mailing carton or baking tion of Eastland and Stephens soda can is attached firmly to the counties, has been organized and end of the vibrator and the junc- the charter from the Internation soldered. Washers are used tional Tyographical Union has to reduce the strain on the thin been received in Ranger. Chamber of Commerce banques bottom of the carton. When in Officers of the chapter are Euticket sales committee, announced use the tubes are placed in the gene H. Jenkins, Ranger, presi- have charge of the short business record attendance at the ban- of which may be controlled by retary. means of a rheostat.

"An apparatus, such as descri- ter are Donald J. McCarthy, Carl day selling fickets and were re- bed above, has been used by the C. Garner, Joseph C. Stephen, porting that they were meeting writer (J. H. Holt) for many Dewey C. Fortenberry, J. C. Pope, Eugene H. Jenkins, Vernon K. \$750 bond, officials announced with cooperation throughout the months, and the results have been entirely satisfactory in every res- Wright, J. Thomas Starkes, Floyd

Former Maverick Gridders Attend Arkansas School

Tommy Samuels, "Boob" Dan iels and Roy Taylor, Eastland High school students, have trans-The annual Chamber of Com- ferred to the Hope, Ark., high the price of seed peanuts at the

by a general committee, with B. The youths, some of the star Warehouses was put at \$5 performers of the last season's busher, when it should have been busher, when it should have been been busher, when it should have been been busher, when it should have been busher, which is the busher bush Larson as the second member of Eastland football team, are und- \$1.15 per bushel. erstood to have transferred to the county, was reported seriously ill gunmen today held up the Bank John Lee Smith of Throckmor- Arkansas school because state ted at the Ranger Warehouse on

Foreign 'Find'

court records revealed that

Hunting In Auto

In Two Hours Is

Fatal to Rabbits

Ellis Cooper and Luther Kirk-

Ranger Typographical Union

Tuesday morning.

American business man, Thomas

Miller said Wells told him he

Wells, who escaped from the Arkansas State Prison last December, was captured early today as he slept in a three-room hous

at Gladewater. A posse of state ,federal and local officers surrounded the house. Officers dropped tear gas bombs down the chimney. Wells

He told officers he received the yound in the gun fight near Beeville Saturday in which Chief of sheriff R. J. Ball were wounded.

tion the chagrin, of Producer sawed-off shotgun and a pistol. Wells was rushed to San An his tonio to face federal charges of "importation" from bank robbery and state charged Norway, Sigrid Gurie, above, is for alleged crimes in a half dozen

More than a score of officers W. Stuart. Married in 1935, ex- were present in San Antonio, otic Sigrid sought divorce on seeking Wells.

ST. JOSEPH ,Mo., Mar. 15 .showed she came to Hollywood, A holdup man who was killed last 20 applications for sale of beer town of Cucamonga, Calif. She night attempting to rob a shootas Leonard Beleal, 24, recently

State Prison. The proprietor of the shooting gallery killed the man with one

Set For Mar. 23

According to reports furnished County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Montgomery's dairy herd fed on silage in 1927-38 produced four

assistant agent, are inviting farmers, livestock men, 4-H club boys and others to attend the meeting.

Olden P.-T.A. Will Meet On Thursday

vigorous shaking motion the speed Donald J. McCarthy, Ranger, sec- hart, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Stanten and Mrs. Horner. Charter members of the chap

> H. Pretz, Luther N. Roberts, Edgar Barker, Wed E. Reid, R. V. Galloway and N. M. Saunders.

Seed Peanuts Will Sell For \$1.15, Not \$5.00 Per Bushel

Through a typographical error Ranger and Rising Star Bonded

Sale of peanuts will be conduct being on April 7, 8 and 9.

Isn't Foreign? SELF-STYLED BANK ROBBER, GUNMAN, HELD

LONGVIEW, Mar. 15 .- Harry Wells, 24, captured today at Gladewater, told Capt. Lee Miller of the State Highway Patrol that he robbed the Citizens State Bank of Luling, March 5, and wounded two Bee County officers in a gun

robbed the bank of \$\$3,000, then was married at Kingsville a few days before he fought two gun battles with officers at Beeville last Saturday.

was nursing a bullet wound in one

Police Pat Martin and Deputy When captured Wells had \$1,-030 and was armed with a rifle, a

actually the estranged wife of an counties.

shot from a revolver as he fled.

Trench Silo Meet At Ranger Dairy

patrick of the Bullock community killed 31 rabbits during two hours in an automobile hunt, dairyman, is to conduct a trench Monday night, Cooper stated here silo meeting Wednesday morning, March 23, at the S. O. Montgom Cooper said he shot 10 rabbits ery dairy one mile east of Ranger,

in the February issue of the Jour- ed by O. Y. Yarbrough, also of of trench silos at the meeting, a feature of which will be inspec Cooper also stated that he was tion of feed that has been buried having success with use of poison- in the ground for nearly a year

> pounds more each than when fed of dry feed previously. Cook and Hugh F. Børnhart, By Union Printers

The Olden Parent-Teacher Asociation will meet Thursday, at 2:45 o'clock at the home economes cottage for a social meeting. Mrs. Barrett, the president, will

driving intoxicated, has posted



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Story of Peter Liebman, Who Worked for PWA

Every once in a while a news story makes all the jokes and haggling over work relief seems only mean and cruel. Such a story is that of Peter Liebman.

Peter liebman left Hungary to come to the United States in 1909, when he was 30 years old. As usual, times were hard in Hungary and the threat of war hung close over all Europe. So Peter came to America. His wife stayed in Hungary.

Peter got a job in Cleveland. He took out his first citizenship papers. Then he sent for his wife, Katherine. Things went well for the Liebmans. Peter neglected to get his second citizenship papers-but no one said anything about, it and Peter didn't think it was awfully important.

Then came the depression. Money was hard to geteven harder than back in Hungary in 1909. Peter lost his job. Then just as his savings were about gone he got another job-with WPA. The pay wasn't much but Katherine Liebman had learned in her 57 years how to make the pennies go far.

Early this year an order went through that only American citizens would be kept on the WPA rolls. So Peter Liebman, never having obtained his second citizenship papers, was out of work again.

He didn't tell his wife about it. Instead he got up at the usual hour the following morning and spent the day looking for work. There was no work for 59-year-old Peter, Liebman. He kept on looking, though, inventing little stories each night to tell his wife about the day's work on the WPA project. When pay day came he pretended to be sick and stayed at home. He didn't know how to explain not bringing home his pay the following day, but Katherine didn't ask questions.

Meanwhile Peter applied again for citizenship papers -but these were held up because government routine delayed certification of his entry into the United States.

When the second pay day came, Peter knew his play acting must end. He had been living a lie-to save his wife worry, but a lie just the same. He felt licked. He went into the bathroom and took six poison tablets. And what did Peter Liebman say to his wife Katherine when she came to him in the hospital? He said, "It was the first time I lied to you."

WPA officials say Peter will be able to go back to work when he is well again-providing they are notified of the certification of his entry into the country.

There are several morals to this story. One is that Peter Liebman should have gone through the necessary forms of becoming an American citizen when he first

Another is that he shouldn't have attempted suicide. And still another is that there are really sincere, hardworking people in this America-like Peter Liebmanwho prefer death to begging or asking charity. These peo

Statesman and Musician

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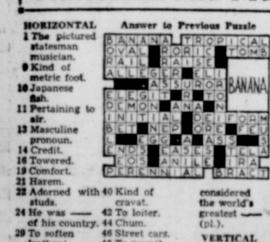
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WILL IT COME TO THIS?



STER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

juice, parsley omelet, whole-wheat toast, grape jelly, cof-

LUNCHEON Macaroni and

LUNCHEON Macaroni and cheese, cabbage and carrot salad, nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pineapple juice, breast of veal with prune dressing, sweet potatoes, buttered cauliflower, lettuce and tangerine salad, apple Brown Betty, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

and vapors escape from under the cover Reduce hear to low (300 degrees F) and mok until done

Is First Japanese

Catholic Archbishop

Tatsuo Dei

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in Tokio, the Most Rev. Peter

Tatsuo Doi,

left, was conse-crated as arch-bishop, the first Japanese to at-

tain this status in the Catholic

hurch. He suc-

seeded Arch-sishop Jean-

Alexis Cham-

Ranger Jr. College

The following is the honor roll

of the Ranger Junior College for

Highest honors, Verna Norris.

Rose O'Neil, Mary Elizabeth Pick-

ett and Mary Elizabeth Rayfield. Honors, Lenora Teichmann,

Erwin, Vivian Fulbright, Joe Jane

corn bread and gingerbread to

hundreds of their friends and

Two young ladies were kept busy all day making coffee and

Key has been in the grocery business in Desdemona for three

years, and at present is the city's

High honors, Grace Jones, Mary

in a three-

ceremony

BREAKFAST Grapefruit

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

WITHIN the breast of yeal lies hidden tenderness. But there nothing like a modern skillet to bring

Breast of Veal with Prune Dressing (Serves 4 to 6)

One small breast of yeal, 2 pounds. 1 cup cooked chopped prunes, 2 cups soft bread crumbs. 3 tablespoons melted shortening, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening, 4 medium sized sweet potatoes.

etable shortening. 4 medium sized sweet potatoes.

Have the butcher slit the veal breast to form a pocket. Wipe the meat with a clean cloth. Season well with sail and pepper. Mix the ingredients for the dressing and pack rosely into the cavity. Sew securely Place the skillet with the fat over medium heat (350 degrees F.) When butter begins to brown add meat and brown thoroughly on all sides.

While meat is brown pack the potatoes around meat, cover, and leave on medium heat cook until tender—about the cook until tender—about the cook until tender—about the cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about the cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cover and leave on medium heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cover and leave on medium heat t cook until tender—about Cover and leave on medium heat bours

Budget Dipper (Serves 4 to 6)

Ranger Couple Is Invited to Golden Jubilee at Fair

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston of Ranger, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have been invited to participate in "Golden Wedding Day" at the Golden Jubilee celebration of the State Fair of Texas.

Invitation to the couple has been sent out by Otto Herold, president of the State Fair of Texas, who announced that Satrday, October 22, has been designated Golden Wedding Day. Couples throughout Texas and the Southwest will be invited to parscipate in the celebration. repate in the celebration.

In addition to those celebrating Honor Roll of the 49 Vulgar fellow

their golden wedding days this year, the invitation will be extended also to those couples who are celebrating aniversaries of more than fifty years of married life.

Complete plans for the day day have not been worked out, but each couple invitel to participate the first six weeks of the second will be mailed passes to the Golden semester, as announced today: Jubilee Fair, at which time a complete program will be announced.

Grocer Adds Color To Election Day Mary Louise Wilson, Mary Louise

Considerable color was added to Griffith, Marie Ramsey, Mary the election day in Desdemona Frances Ready, Murl Simmons and Saturday when T. H. Key & Son, Katherine White. served coffee, hot biscuits and

Caught a Cold?



ROLL'EM FAST, **NEAT-ENJOY** 'EM **MILD AND TASTY**



Ambassador's Children Sail to "Command Appearance"

At the formal presentation of credentials by Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to King George VI king expressed a wish to see the envoy's nine children. The picture above, taken on the liner W ington, shows five little Kennedys and how they sailed, with their mother, to the "command appance." From left to right: Kathleen, 18; Robert, 13; Mrs. Kennedy; Edward, 6; Patricia, 14, and J 10. The other four children will remain in school here.

Eddie Cantor Has A New Program

EDDIE CANTOR, famed comedian of the screen and air, will have a new series of Monday evening broadcasts on behalf of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, starting March 28. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, will continue to perform with his band for the Camel ignerity manufacturer Tuesday evening the series of the company of the camel ignerity manufacturer Tuesday evening the company of the camel ignerity manufacturer Tuesday evening the company of the camel th



POKE IT INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS!





Girl Athlete Forgets Olympic Dream To Train for Teachin



DENTON, Texas-Ruth Marshik, widely publicized by Dalla papers when she was 13 as a possible successor to the great 'Babe" Didrickson, has traded her dream of competing in the pies for the more modest aim of becoming a teacher of physic:

Enrolled as a freshman at the North Texas State Teachers Co Denton, the girl who in 1935 was holder of the unofficial wo high jump in the United States is now a pretty and, on the wh very normal young woman.

Maybe she's above average in scholarship and health. She feet seven inches tall, weighs 132, never worries about excess pe age, plays soft ball a good deal, still clears the bar at a good fi Probably studies more than the average co-ed, has a good se

numor, likes domestic life, and chews her pencil for a pastim Pictures show her on the tennis court, clearing the same be when she first entered big-time athletic competition against Didrickson and other female stars in the 1932 A. A. U. Meet at ton, examining book titles in the browsing room of the North State Teachers college library.

Identical-Optics to Operations



identical twins, Carolyn and Carole Langston, above, 5-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langston, Orlando, Flatheir likeness beyond the ordinary similarity of twins. A for each, Carolyn's left and Carole's right, undergone the same operation to straighten their eyes, shown aged here after doctors had declared their work su

LOVE LAUGHS

ilt case.

Yesterday: Derek leaves from e airport and Connie, with only 0, returns to the Museum for re ald job. But there is none, e did put on a good set, any-w, she reflects, afterward.

and forty-eight cents in change, ing nerves like raw acid.

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tions

with Mrs. O. Major—you know, the aluminum Majors . . . I happen to know that she wants a temporary secretary to help her with this Associated Artists' Show she's sponsoring . . Only \$25 a week and expenses; but I understand that what you're interested in is mental diversion rather than



history and other Austin, Texas.

mand?

Trans - Mississippi department, merely a serious civil disturbance. ART STUDENTS command of General John B. Magruder, whose headquarters were amendments did Congress submit heavy snow has stimulated activiat Houston and Galveston. The to bring about an adjustment of ty in sculpturing on the Oberlin Trans-Mississippi department was cut off from the main Confederate army when the Union forces see teenth Amendments, and Four-lasses and dormitory groups have army when the Union forces see teenth Amendments and Confederate army when the Union forces see teenth Amendments and Confederate army when the Union forces see teenth Amendments and Confederate and Four-lasses and dormitory groups have army when the Union forces see teenth Amendments and Confederate army when the Union forces see the far flung englagests are to tail of 21,000 decent nomes for incomplete activities and paying an approximately 75,000 persons.

American standards of living for unifortunate slum dwellers, of descriptions are to be forced as the four-last and the confederate army when the Union forces see the far flung englages and paying an average monthly shelter rental of guard of the government's preserving families now inadequately against the province names to the province

AST OF CHARACTERS

NSTANCE MAIDWELL CONSTANCE went to sleep that "Wasn't it? But of course some time the stand-in." roiner the stand-in.
DIE ROGERS—he met his most nicult case.

CONSTANCE Went to sleep that night pondering an idea which one had to stay to break up my she might have been surprised to apartment. You know we intended learn had often been entertained by other overwrought souls—that time is sometimes reckoned, not might pondering an idea which one had to stay to break up my she might have been surprised to apartment. You know we intended to she will be apartment. You know we will be apartment. You know we intended to she will be apartment in hours and minutes, but in emotional content... It seemed to her that since she had risen that morning she had lived a heart might prompt her to insist

Even so, she was too numb with packing. CHAPTER V

A S Constance walked home the next morning. She had a very bad half hour when she awoke to sunshine streaming brightly over the Museum that evening, the tendellar bill in her purse seemed to shrink and dwindle.

Even so, she was too numb with fatigue to forecast the misery of the next morning. She had a very bad half hour when she awoke to sunshine streaming brightly over the trunk and bags which stood packed—ready for going away with Derek today.

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She was thinking. By this time I should have been getting ready in a few hours Derek would be a sunshine streaming brightly over the trunk and bags which stood packed—ready for going away with Derek today.

But life must be sustained even if Derek was by this time skimming the clouds hundreds of niles away. She stopped at a delicatessen and broke the tendellar bill to buy butter, rolls, cream and lettuce. When she came out of the shop, she had left one five-dollar bill, four ones, and forty-eight cents in change.

Outside her deep a day cleaner's with Derek today.

She was awakened by the floring the corsage Derek had ordered for her—all delicate rose and mauve and blue with lacy sprays of white . Derek loved color . . "White is too much like a funeral, darling." The letter had been mailed the evening before at an airport half-way across the continent. Constance sobbed when she realized how many miles these few hours had put between her and Derek.

Outside her door, a dry cleaner's Outside her door, a dry cleaner's delivery man was waiting for her wedding—just she and Derek with "I am writing this at my with two dresses she had sent out several days before. When she had paid him, she had parted with another three dollars of the precious ten . . And this was the first day.

She was explorted by for her weeking much and Derek with two young married friends of her own, Don and Anne Cable—Derek, strangely enough, seemed to have quaintanceship whom he particularly wanted with him.

"I am writing this at my earliest opportunity. It is incredible how very full every minute has been since I last saw you."

And how empty for me, Constance thought. She read on:
"Baron Grapefruit has the most

were a grand duches."

"I'll be there," Constance promised. "And thanks a lot."

"And oh, by the way, look your smartest — sartorially, I mean," Miss Taft advised. "The lady has worn the same hat for years. Sargely, I've always imaginary for find another one so grotesque—out up a snappy facade."

"I'll be there," Constance promised. He had high. Should have gone, her head high. Should have gone high high high has high high has hidden depths which it might not be easy to pentare

pi following the fall of Vicksburg. 1865, the Thirteenth abolishing For the last two years of the war, and prohibiting slavery and the General Smith was, in supreme Fourteenth creating a United

Federalists as to the withdrawal of proposed to overcome this? tates from the Union?

'ederal government being "an in- states and adopted by three ible states," the Southern states the majority of the votes of some taining to the State and its the Union despite their attempted were still considered in the Union reopie Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes. withdrawal, and therefore, all that and, if they were allowed a fre was required when they surrend expression, would certainly vot Q. How many men were under ered was that they be reconstruct against the amendments Recon arms in Texas at the close of the ed in a way to harmonize their struction was proposed as the onchanges and conditions brought able votes in the South. A. Of the 50,000 men in the about by the war, which had been

on soming over to help speed the

LELINORE COWAN

STONE

had put between her and Derek. "Connie, darling," Dereis began,

She was exploring her ice box to find out how far stores on hand would go towards averting a real food panic when the telephone to the telephone that she spend the day with her.

"Baron Grapefruit has the most amazing grasp of detail of any man I have ever met. Together, we have gone with a fine-tooth that she spend the day with her.

rang. It was Miss Taft calling.

"If," Miss Taft's crisp accents said, "time still hangs heavy on your hands, you might like to talk "You can tell us window space and installing spending the transfer of the studio he is furnishing for me. Already he has wired orders to workmen for enlarging the window space and installing spending the window spendin

sudden riches."

A lot you understand, Constance thought. Aloud she said, "Go on You interest me."

"Fine. Then meet the lady at lainler's for unch at 1:30 tomorow. Give you Daimler's for unch at 1:30 tomorrow. Give your name to the maitre d'hotel 'you will be conducted to he able as if you will be the most critical part of the most critical part of the better think she was crawling into a corner to lick her wounds. She

ommand with headquarters at States citizenship with certain Shreveport, with General Ma- rights of person and property commanding the Texas superior to these of the states.

Q. What stood in the way of Q. What was the theory of the these amendments and how was it

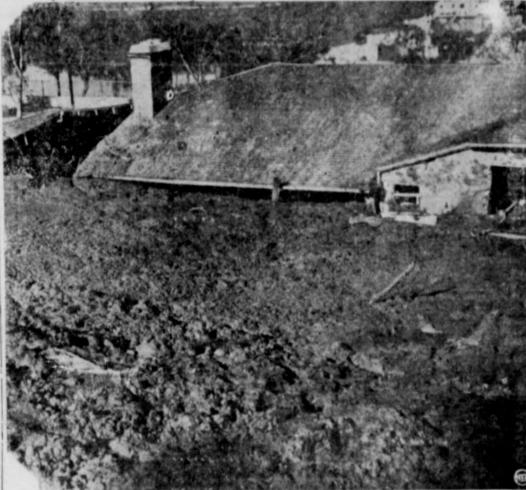
A. Under the United States Con A. The prevailing political the- stitution, amendments must be estructible union of indestruct- fourths of them. This required

army when the Union forces se- teenth Amendments, passed res- entered into informal competition

- - - - - By Williams - THE SCENES P "OUT OUR WAY" - - -



HOUSE GOES TO MUDDY GRAVE



The side of a hill, turned into a sea of mud by terrific rains, rolled down upon this Los Angeles house bry of unionists was that the submitted to the voters of all the covering it right up to the caves. Silver Lake, part of the city reservoir system, is seen in the back-

Taken From Slums In Housing Drive

announced today.

In addition, there is a small during the past three years.

More Than 40,000 than Straus, administrator of the the nation's slums and blighted arcan low-rent housing construction

charge for heat, hot and cold running water, electric lights and ance program of the United States utilities for cooking and mechanical refrigeration, where installed.

The USHA reports that when Act of 1937, is well under way.

WASHINGTON. - More than the government's low-rent hous- Scores of cities, both large and 40,000 men, women and children nig projects now under construction are opened they will provide tion of participating in the processor crowded slum hovels today are reacted to the government's low to have a signified their intensity of the processor crowded slum hovels today are reacted to a total of 21,656 decent homes for gram to provide homes befitting

BY RODNEY DUTCHER MEA Service Staff Correspondent

invade the United States in force. burdens of war.

tional defense.

AFTER that first "quickie" of reached the conclusion that a President could so handle this raising two or three million more fighting men. But you still can't get anyone to admit—at least not publicly—that there's any chance the drive to get a real bill aimed the drive to get a real bill aimed. of American invasion of a foreign at taking the profits out of war, nation or any chance of a foreign which began after the sensational

bases its war plans on two alter- lieved in neutrality and peace and natives-universal conscription or heartily opposed American entry a campaign for volunteers which into any foreign war thought that would be led by the American a law which insured that there Legion posts. The latter alterna- couldn't be any war profiters in tive is just so much eyewash be-the next war would do a let to cause what the General Staff discourage war. These same peoreally figures on is another draft law. In fact, the generals aren't even willing to wait for Congress even willing to wait for Congress travesty on their original proposal conscription act ut.til for elimination of war is declared or threat of hos-through a schedule of war-time taxation.

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WASHINGTON.-Of course, as Congress won't even have a wany member of Congress or chance to use its discretion later, the administration will tell you. Congress is asked to authorize the United States never again tollitary conscription of all men will send an army to fight over-between the ages of 21 and 31

Curiously enough, however, the Andrew J. May and a majority of war-planners go right on planning the House Military Affairs Comwar-time schedules on a scale which permits no other explanation unless it is seriously suggested that a continuous conti that a foreign army is likely to profits out of and to equalize the

The War Department lets it be known that its war-time mobilization plans provide for placing 1.230,000 well-equipped troops "in the field" within four months. This is old stuff, actually, and portant a war in which this course. presumably the army boys are beating the drum in that way because they don't want the navy to get all the money that is to be to order them under arms Numerous studies of neutrality and the navy to get all the money that is to be to order them under arms Numerous studies of neutrality and related problems in the less terms. related problems in the last few almost invariably have 1,230,000, the army plans on country's foreign relations that

nation of any chance of the Senate Munitions
The War Department officially Committee. Many people who be-

BY HARRY GRAYSON | clubs, and Weiss says that three Sports Editor, NEA Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—It was the St. Louis Cardinals' success in 1931 that convinced Col. Jacob Ruppert that Branch Rickey had the right idea. That season Piedmont League, Augusta of the National League pennant and sec-ond world championship in six years.

It was becoming increasingly difficult to obtain stars, yet the the Pennsylvania State, Neosho of Cardinals seemed able to come up the Arkansas-Missouri, Snow Hill, with an outstanding youngster whenever they required one. They had no sour experiences with costly purchases because they made none. Prospects farmed out returned knowing more than they did when they left. They weren't spoiled by minor league managers spoiled by minor league managers and won the playoffs, and four and won the playoffs, and four course. So Ruppert decided to enter the chain store business in a large way.

Then he hired George Martin

Weiss. ball figure, has worked wonders He wasn't good enough to play, with the Yankee chain in six so he managed a semi-professional

JOE GORDON came out of the chain this spring, after a sea-Baltimore club when Ruppert son with Oakland and another personally selected him to run his with Newark, and is being counted farms. with Newark, and is being counted upon to replace the famous Tony Lazzeri at second base. The Bears also sent up two corking young right-hand pitchers in Joe Beggs and Atley Donald, and another, Lee Stine, comes from Kansas City, for which club Colonel Ruppert paid \$200,000 last summer.

The chain now includes 13 coming.

more will be sufficient.
Class AA clubs in the string are

Newark and Kansas City. Binghamton of the Eastern League is the A member.

The Class B's are Norfolk of the are Joplin of the Western Association and Akron of the Mid-Atlan-The Class, D's are Butler of the Arkansas-Missouri, Snow Hill, N. C., of the Coastal Plaips, El Paso of the Texas-Arizona, and

lost in final playoffs. Of course, everybody knows of the Newark wonder club, which bagged the His first step was buying the Newark franchise and property from Paul Block for \$360,000. series after losing the first three games to Columbus

Weiss, who is only 42, obtained Weiss, a rapidly growing base- his baseball start in New Haven. outfit, and wound up owning the New Haven club of the Eastern

The chain now includes 13 coming.

cured possession of the Mississip-pectively in February and June, in shaping snow figures. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

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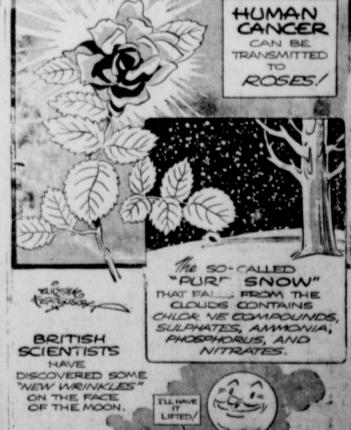








THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson HUMAN



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

For Criminal District Attorney:

RARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-elect

For County Judge:

R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY.

C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term)

NOAR YOUNG

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Stage Set for bers of the cast. One would be hes- Birthday Party

Every detail has been given last was elected to serve. acts, by Boyce Loving, given at had only four weeks of coaching, minute attention by the committhe Recreation building last night but under the splendid ability of tees in charge of the American the district conference to be held alent were: Rita Mooney, Doro- one of the most successful ever at- Burks and co-hostesses, Mmes-

ha Jean Bruce, Lewis Hugher, tempted. Ross Hodges, Jack Hall, Doris The birthday cake, to be fur-Beach, Ernest Green and D. A. nished as the compliments of Schooley's Bakery, promises also G. A.'s Hear Synopsis: The living room of to be one of the highlights.

John Abbot's home, an evening in This comes as the 19th anniver-FOUND: Eastland High School April. Scene I and II. An after- sary of the American Legion Post, A. Lesson given by the G. A.'s of

Quarterly Reports Heard at W. M. S.

Business and Bulletin, engross ed the attention of the Women's Missionary Society of First Methodist church Monday afternoon, with reports given for the quarter by all officers. Mrs. Ray Campbell brought the devotional and Mrs. F. E. Jacobs submitted arti-

cles from the Missionary bulletin. Attendance was good and general business subjects were given mention under the guidance of the concluding numbers.

. . . . Study Club to Be Represented

At District Conference ters were discussed and closed at Pauline Acuff, Lois Ball, Dorothy covery from surgery undergone at the last meeting held by Child Study Club No. 2, when the per-Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Houston Cole. sonnel met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Ogg, with Mrs. Lee Russell Wednesday Luncheon ting as co-hostess.

ection of officers for the ensu- Cash Wednesday will also offer day. Mrs. Eason and daughter will

STOP IN

TODAY

introduced the evening of Thanks, ing term. Mrs. Carl Heinlin will; an industrial hour of quilting. | journey to Big Spring for a visit serve as president, and will be Meeting time has been set for 10 "Tomboy" again proved a Sami ably assisted by Mrs. Ross Staton c'clock and members of the Wood- throughout the week. romboy again proved a Sains as first vice president; second vice men Circle chapter will invite something rare in entertainment. Congratulations, senior class, for a fine performance. Stage furnishing were the compliments of McCleskey; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Miss Ruby Milburn will hold a practice hour in the afternoon.

Lemmond; historian, Mrs. T. J. and members of the drill teams Powell. The by-laws were amend- are asked to report. ed with the new office of parliamentarian. Mrs. Saule Perlstein High School Play, "Tomboy

secred a big hit and is declared Miss Lolita Connelly and Mrs. O. I egion birthday party to take at Breckenridge April 5-6, by Mrs. entertainment will be repeated by ican problems and will make a one of the best high school plays B. Denney, the play progressed place in the Legion clubrooms Carl Heinlin, Mrs. Carver, Mrs. popular request, referring to the sight-seeing tour to Monterrey. ever presented. "The Tomboy," well, culminating in last night's this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ac- J. B. Houghton. ever presented. "The Tomboy," well, culminating in last night's this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ac- J. B. Houghton.

St. Patrick's day theme was em- at the Recreation building Mon- is the only daughter of Mrs. Susan dies Auxiliary, Mrs. J. D. McClis- ployed in decorations and repeat- day night, under the direction of Hunt, and the grand daughter of Perfectly were the characters ter, complete cooperation from ed in the dainty refreshment plate Miss Lolita Connelly and Mrs. O. Mrs. S. W. Bobo. chosen and personal mention goes overy member of the auxiliary has served Mmes. H. T. Schooley, been employed in this undertakins, an old fashioned aunt, whose ing. The announcement from the mond, Roy McCleskey, T. L. Duwas presented to a full house and License Plates For

icce was Nancy Abbott, Virginia beginning arrested the interest pree, T. J. Powell, J. B. Houghton, as a result it has been decided the Beach. John Abbot, played by and attention of many, and since W. B. Emfinger, Tom Handlen, play will again be staged Wednes Homer Smith, added much to the the week's mails brought invita- Harrison, Ben Odom, Max Ohr, day night at the Recreation build play. Others doing their part in a tions to a host of persons no Saule Perlstein, Z. B. Morgan, ing at 8:20 o'clock. Proceeds will be carver, Ross Staton, Preston go to the annual school fund. Ogg and Russell.

Inspirational Lesson class ring; owner can get same noon in June, a year later. The and it is their wish to have a 100 ternoon under the guidance of the per cent attendance of Legion-ward.—339 Wayland Road. sponsor Mrs. Lee Mitchell. "We've Circles Hold Bible Study: faced the program and made in teresting the hour made up of the

> Never Heard It All," Pauline chell, served as house hostesses. Acuff. "Two Young Mothers," ica," Nona Fay Watson. "The Dis- circle was well represented. appointed Girl," Lois Ball. 'Long-ing for a Bible," Geneva Williams, and Mrs. Mitchell offered

Those present were: Betty Lou the president, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff. Russell, Reba Hutchinson, Geneva Williams, Nina Hawkins, Mary Bell Williams, Laverne Watson, mother, Mrs. G. J. Moore, patient Nona Fay Watson, Jacqualine at the City County hospital. Miss An hour of important club mat- Dutton, Edna Marie Blanton, Bryant is making a splendid re-Jean Myrick, Martha Hutchinsor, a Dallas hospital last month.

The period opened with the held at the home of Mrs. C. C. String, were Ranger visitors to

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Circles of the Women's Mis sionary society of First Baptist church, held Bible study in separate circles Monday "It Pays to Serve Jesus," per- and Mmes. J. B. Houghton, Alex sonal service work. "Hungry Robinson, C. C. Cash, Clayton Hearts," Martha Hutchinson. "We Hunt, Nath Pirkle and W. E. Mit-"Topic of study" Stewardship Reba Hutchinson. "At Last Amer- in the Life of Women." Each

NOTE BOOK

Miss Mildred Bryant of Dallas in Ranger for a visit with her

Mrs. Bill Eason and young dau ghter of Gladewater, eccompanied A covered dish luncheon to be by Mrs. Donna Hartman of Big

Representing Texas State College for Women, Miss Camilla Hunt of Ranger will be sent as a delegate to the Pan-American In ternational Association tion in Laredo and Monterrey, Mexico, March 17 through the 19th. Delegates from various colleges over the state will congregete in Laredo for lectures and iscussions on current Pan-Amer

Cars Are Available At Cost In Ranger

Automobile license plates, which must be on all automobiles by the first of April, can be obtained in Ranger at the office of C .E. May at the same price paid at the office of the tax assessor and collector at Eastland. This service is being offered by

May in order that those who want to pay their automobile licenses, but who do not want to nake a trip to Eastland for the rpose, may be served in Ranger There are only 16 more days in which to pay automobile license without penalty, May pointed out eday, and two of those days are Sundays. Only about 1,000 license tags have been sold to date, with between 7,000 and 8,000 to be paid in the county, so there is likely to be a rush in the last week of March. Those who can Stocks: do so were urged to purchase

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By Dorothy Byas Chapel

their license plates as soon

possible to avoid this rush.

Jack Brown, of Eastland, rought the members of his or- Cons Oil chestra here last Tuesday to entertain us. The members of this ertain us played many swing Gulf Oil ieces and anyone who could nce at all wanted to get up and Humble O & R

am was divided into two parts. Packard Sampson, a representative of fruit company, made a most inesting talk on foods. Miss pinks and her freshman advisry had charge of the last part of he program. Two girls, Bonnie wins, were looking through an old family album. After telling bout each picture they drew back the curtains and fevealed the picures, portrayed by the different nembers of the advisory. Where hey got all those old fashioned clothes is beyond me, but just the lothes is beyond me, but just the ame it was a grand program. | Wheat-Track.

astland for a practice interorkout. Last Wednesday, March
, the team went to Strawn. The
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Jul . . . 29 29 29 29 29 % eam won in the following things: 00 yd. dash, 440 and 880, the Sep .. 29 28% 28% 28% sile relay, high jump, broad ump, javelin, discus and shot put. high school girls entered a dec

onsor, Miss Young last Wednesay. A Spanish story was told by member of the club. The rest of the time was spend ir singing songs and planning a Spanish supper.—Reporter, Betty Woods.

Public Speaking Last Thursday night Mr. Warord and members of the public speaking class motored to Put-nam. Here are the names, how they placed, and in what division mation, Doris May, first; Miss Bowers, second, Pauline Bryan, third; and Emma Lee Cole, fourth. In Extemporaneou speaking, Doris May won first place and Emma Lee Cole won third. In the boys division of Extemporaneous speaking Dill Cox won first, and Buford Jordan won second. Travis Bryan won scond in boys declamation.

Vera-Bryan and Juneann Griegoliet debated, but no decision was rendered. H. H. Gilmore and a Putnam boy debated against two

Braswell Vantreese and J. B. lobinson entered the extemporeous speaking division.

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the one act play, which will be The Spanish club met with their entered in the county one act play contest.

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was won by Reese in 10.6 sec- The winners were Doris Dudley nds, 440 won by McKelvain, 880 first, but she was disqualified bewon by Reese, mile relay won by cause she is in the one act play. Reese, Champion, McKelvain, Dorothy Jean Bruce second, who Byers, time 3.30. In the high will represent Ranger in senior Trade-in your old stove during this special sale and begin at once to enjoy the new jump Turner and McKelvain tied girls declamation at county meecooking thrills possible only with a modern for first place. Burner and Brawn- and Virginia Beach, third. er tied for first place in the broad the following news was taker jump, Adkins and Cole tied for from the Blue Blaze News: first place in javelin, Brawner Geraldine Black, and Reba won first in discus, and shot put Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waterless Roy Moore, recevied honorar was won by Ray Gray. On Wednesday afternoon an in-vitation track meet between Old- School, (Okla), by being elected Cookery The "Commodore" n, Colony, Strawn and Ranger leaders of the pep squad and be ing selected basket ball queens by will be held here. IN EXCHANGE FOR A NEW Library Club their home rooms. They will com-The Library Club met in the pete in the finals for "basket ba ROPER GAS brary Wednesday, March 9, queen" for the 1937-38 season everal scrapbooks from the Eng-Reba and her sister, Gene Moore RANGE sh department were exhibited, will be remembered as forme The members examined them to students of R. H. S., get ideas for the Club scrap-With All these Features: On Wednesday, Miss Black took ook. Plans were made to get them her Latin Classes and the One Act Instaflame burner lighter—no matches. Play group to Young School to started immediately.-Reportersing Latin songs and to present Nova Young. Spanish Club · Automatic oven heat control.

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