

THE WEATHER

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West Texas: Partly cloudy to
and Wednesday.

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Differences between the city and the farm are shown in the two meanings of well-watered stock.

URGENTS ON Y TO KEY ALIST ROAD

By United Press
Francisco Franco's vic-
ing army trained ar-
the loyalists' lifeline
between Barcelona and
today and reportedly
to offer the government
to surrender before the
law.

triumphant nationalists
an ultimatum demand-
ing a full surrender or a mass
Barcelona by every
of war.

extremists reportedly
to destroy the city to
out of Franco's hands.
Barcelona was paralyzed more
hour by power failure as
forces moved into the

sources confirmed that
the cabinet shakeup had
premier Juan Legrin virtual-
ly elsewhere included:

An exchange of in-
ered suspension of the
of deputies session as it
finance bills on which
the fate of the popular front
tent.

Admiral
chief of U. S. Naval
ms, told the Senate naval
committee British fear of
European powers was an im-
factor in starting the
naval construction race.
assured the committee the
tions do not affect the
States.

It was reported
Innitzer was summoned
City as a result of de-
by Austrian Catholic
urging the people to vote
with Germany.

There were indica-
crisis in Japanese rela-
Russia. Japan refused
the Russian reply and
broad charges that Mos-
sent military supplies to
a Japanese news report
yuan that a "holy war"

ken out in northwestern
against Soviet influence
hammedans were fighting
Soviet officials.

Committees
ed by McCarty
art Meet Work

newly named West Texas
of Commerce commit-
ointed by Milburn Me-
of Eastland, WTCC pres-
began work in prepara-
the twentieth annual con-
of the organization, to be
Wichita Falls, April 25,
27.

Hiburn, editor of the
Herald, heads the im-
work committee of the
and James D. Hamlin,
will, 1934 president of the
named chairman of the
ing committees.

with Hamlin are Walter
of Wichita Falls, and
Caldwell, of Abilene. This
will submit for a vote,
officers to serve for the
year.

members of the work
oo, which will plan the
work platform planks for
et year, and submit other
ons, are: C. A. Studer,
n; J. M. Wilson, Floy-
Big Spring; B. P. Blud-
rownwood; J. C. Hunter,
W. B. Hamilton, Wichita
Amos G. Carter, Fort
Hamlin; Y. Overstreet,
N. M.; W. P. Hallmark,
Tate May, Hamlin; M. C.
Midland; J. A. Crump,
C. R. Stahl, Borger; S.
Lubbock; E. K. Fawcett,
Dr. H. W. Morelock,
C. C. Custard, Cleburne.

man Resident's
funeral Is Today

eral services for Floyd
90, who died Monday night
man, were scheduled for
afternoon at Gorman,
in Eastland were advised.

DISMISS CASE
ation of the plaintiff, the
P. D. Wright against C.
has been dismissed in
ourt. Judge W. S. Adam-
son was advised that dif-
ferences have been settled out of

Czechs Prepare for 'the Worst'



Strange looking traffic cop, this
policeman in Prague, Czechoslo-
vakia. But he has a very definite
purpose in donning that gas
mask, for the nation never knows
when it may be forced to defend
himself against Nazi invasion.

This picture was taken as Hitler's
Austrian coup, staged the greatest
anti-war raid exercises in the his-
tory of the beleaguered democ-
racy.

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jacker who robbed two filling sta-
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Cisco with that of a hijacker who
struck twice Saturday morning at
stations in Eastland is seen by of-
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was advised by Cisco officers,
working on the case, that the Gulf
and Sinclair stations on Eighth
street in Cisco were both robbed
shortly after five o'clock Tues-
day morning. About \$17 was net-
ted at each place.

At the Gulf station the attend-
ant was locked up in a room
while the hijacker went to the
nearby Sinclair station.

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tion robberies, the hijacker, mask-
ed and left by foot. In Eastland last week
the Cosden station was robbed of
\$21.75 and at the Lambert station a
\$75 watch was stolen.

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jacker in both instances probably
had a car waiting nearby.

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good clues in the solving of their
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French Cabinet to
Hold Night Session

By United Press
PARIS, France, April 5.—The
French cabinet of deputies ad-
journing tonight after a stormy
session at which Premier Leon
Blum urged abandonment of
"pure liberalism" in his fight for
enactment of drastic financial
measures.

Tiertschwang Battle
Being Fought In Air

By United Press
SHANGHAI, April 5.—The
battle for Tiertschwang, key point
to the Chinese defense in Central
China, turned to the air today as
Chinese and Japanese aviators
bombarded the battered lines of
both armies.

Near Tragedy Brings
Cousins Together

By United Press
NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas.—
It took a near tragedy to bring
together Mrs. D. W. Smith and
Alvin Vineyard, cousins who had
never met.

They became acquainted when
an automobile driven by Smith,
Bexar County farmer, collided
with a truck driven by B. Tom-
lin of San Marcos on the San An-
tonio highway south of here.

While Tomlin and Smith discus-
ed circumstances of the accident,
a youth who had been riding in
the truck with Tomlin began talk-
ing with Mrs. Smith, a passenger
in her husband's automobile.

"I'm Alvin Vineyard of San
Marcos," the youth said.

"Then you're my cousin," Mrs.
Smith replied. "I've been wanting
to meet you."

REVISED TAX BILL IS SENT TO THE SENATE

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 5.—The
senate finance committee today
recommended a revised tax bill
which it said would decrease un-
employment by liberal treatment
of business.

With this major development
came a series of congressional
activities on important measures,
many designed to halt the depres-
sion. The senate finance com-
mittee, in reporting its tax bill,
anticipated greater revenue from
lower taxes, and an "impending
upturn in business."

Jesse Jones, chairman of the
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion, discussed the plight of rail-
roads with President Roosevelt,
who is planning a message to con-
gress on the subject. Jones told
the president the railroads need
freight business more than loans,
and he believed business would
improve sufficiently to give them the
necessary business.

Vice President John Garner and
Speaker William Bankhead ap-
pointed six democrats and four
republicans to the committee to
investigate the TVA. Two appoint-
ees declined.

While opposition members or-
ganized for a drive against the re-
organization bill, Speaker Bank-
head said he hoped to put the bill
to a vote this week. He was con-
fident of administration victory.

Linking Is Seen In Eastland and Cisco Hi-Jackings

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This Should Sell More Cotton



A very fetching young lady is Miss Eliza Bowie, of Natchez, Miss., a member of the famous Bowie knife family, and what she wants to fetch is a bigger market for the South's cotton. So she dons a pair of the new long staple hose, perches up on top of a big bale of cotton, turns on a smile, and exhibits a pair of lovelies that she hopes will prove that legs can be beautiful sheathed in cotton. Well, what do you think?

X-Ray Technicians Choose Delegates To State Meeting

Delegates to the Texas X-Ray
Technicians annual meeting at
Houston May 6 and 7 were chosen
at a gathering of members of the
Abilene X-Ray Technicians
Sunday at Eastland in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey.

Eloise Odum, state president;
Erin Yantis, state secretary; Nora
Smith and Mrs. Maxey were dor-
ed to make the trip.

Those from Abilene at the
meeting were Mrs. Odum, Miss
Yantis, Miss Darden, Mrs. Smith,
Floyd Darnell, Betty Nowlin, Fran-
ces McElroy, Evelyn McKenzie,
Lester Patterson and Russell
Smith.

Williamson Raps Motor Patrol Policy

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 5.—W. A. Wil-
hamson of San Antonio, founder
of the Texas Highway Patrol, to-
day asserted it should not have
merged into the Department of
Public Safety.

Williamson as a legislator spon-
sored the bills under which the
patrol was set up. He declined to
discuss the action of the safety
commission in taking away com-
mand of the patrol from L. G.
Phares.

NEW L-BOARD HEAD

Appointment of A. W. Crouch
of McLennan county to be chair-
man of the Texas Liquor Control
board, succeeding Pat Dougherty
of Austin, brother of Mrs. Frank
Sparks of Eastland, has been
announced.

Dougherty resigned in order to
spend more time with his profes-
sional interests.

LICENSE DENIED
Mrs. Stella Alexander, denied a
beer license in a hearing before
County Judge W. S. Adamson, has
given appeal to district court.

ESTATE VALUED
Estate of Barton Philpotts has
been appraised at \$2,825, accord-
ing to records in the office of
County Clerk R. V. Galloway. Claims
amounted to \$500.

County 4-H Boys Receive Bids for Free Weiner Meet

F. E. Walker, one of the local
club leaders of the Alameda boys'
4-H club, is inviting all Eastland
county 4-H club boys to attend
an Easter weiner roast Friday
night, April 8 at 7 o'clock at the
Alameda school.

Walker intends to furnish all
weiners for the affair and make
arrangements.

Walker stated in invitations
that "If you would like you may
bring with you a guest, either
your dad, mother, 4-H club
girl, or a girl who may not be a
member of the 4-H club, your
brother or sister."

Sam Baugh Will Be Farmed to Columbus

By United Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—
April 5.—Branch Rickey, general
manager of the St. Louis Cardinals,
announced today that Sammy
Baugh had been released to
Columbus of the American As-
sociation.

Baugh, who played several
games at third base for the
Cardinals will be trained as a
shortstop at Columbus, according
to Frank Frisch, Cardinal man-
ager.

Nationalists Fire Destroying Roadway

By United Press
HENDAYE, on French-Spanish
Frontier, April 5.—Nationalist
artillery fire from the hills around
Tortosa smashed the Catalonia-
Valencia railroad tonight and cut
the main motor highway between
northern and southern loyalist
Spain.

Big Winter Wheat Crop Is Predicted

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 5.—Private
crop experts forecast a 1938 win-
ter wheat yield of 717,000,000
bushels, the third largest crop in
American history.

HEAVY LOSSES ARE REPORTED IN FOUR FIRES

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—Six
fire companies early today sub-
dued a blaze in the seven-story
public grain elevator that broke
out nine hours after a series of
explosions that killed five and in-
jured 17 workers. The explosions
were attributed to accumulated
grain dust.

By United Press
STEPHENVILLE, Texas, April
5.—Three downtown business
buildings were destroyed by fire
today, believed caused by faulty
wiring. Damage was estimated at
\$6,100.

A theatre, cafe and novelty
store were destroyed and an au-
tomobile agency was damaged.

By United Press
BROWNWOOD, Texas, April 5.
—Fire today destroyed the gym-
nasium at Howard Payne college.

The frame building was erected
during the World War as a dormi-
tory for student soldiers and was
made into a gymnasium in 1924.

Cause of the fire was unknown.
Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

By United Press
HOUSTON, April 5.—A down-
town fire, the second major blaze
in two weeks, caused \$40,000
damage today to three Main
street clothing stores. Two fire-
men were overcome by smoke.

Police Seeking Frome Slayers In Wide Areas

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 5.—Tom Patten
of Dallas today telegraphed Gov-
ernor Allred offering \$500 for a
general reward for conviction of
the slayers of Mrs. Weston Frome
and her daughter. Governor All-
red yesterday offered \$1,000 re-
ward.

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—
Two murder suspects told police
that an ex-convict confederate
and his girl were in the El Paso
area and police immediately wired
Texas authorities on the possibi-
lity the pair might be implicated in
the slaying of Mrs. Weston Frome
and her daughter.

By United Press
DENTON, Texas, April 5.—A
27-year-old man who attempted to
flee from officers when they
searched a freight train last night
was held today for investigation.
The sheriff ordered the search in
the hope some transient had knowl-
edge of the Frome murder.

Texas Wins Its First Gamble With Oil

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 5.—The State
of Texas won its first big oil
"gamble" today when a well was
brought in at 6,666 feet below the
surface of Laguna Madre, off the
Gulf of Mexico coast.

The well, the land, office was
advised, was on tract, leased to
Sinclair-Prairie Oil company for
\$55,809 cash, one-eighth royalty
and an additional payment of
\$101,000 to come out of oil pro-
duction.

Leopold McLaglen Is Given a Sentence

By United Press
HOLLYWOOD, April 5.—Capt.
Leopold McLaglen, former British
Army officer and brother of Vic-
tor McLaglen of the movies, today
was sentenced from one to five
years in prison for an attempt to
extort \$20,000. Capt. McLaglen
was granted probation on condi-
tion he return to England.

Big Apple Popular, Drink Named For It

By United Press
SEATTLE, Wash.—George W.
Hennerich, Washington, manager
of the Ice Cream Merchandising
Institute, Inc., has concocted a
"Big Apple" sundae.

"It's the latest thing in 'ice
cream," he told more than 100
ice cream dealers of Washington,
Oregon and Montana, at a two-
day meeting here.

Here it is:
A big dipper of vanilla ice
cream, a coating of apple jellied
syrup, a scoop of apple sauce, and,
over all, a slice of cinnamon-treat-
ed apple, a fluff of whipped
cream and a maraschino cherry.

\$10,000 G-Man Takes \$2 Risk



Aha! The nation's chief "catcher"
gets "caught" by a cameraman.
It is J. Edgar Hoover who is pic-
tured above as he laid aside the
curbs of his \$10,000 job as chief
of the federal G-men and placed
a \$2 bet on opening day at Bowie,
Md., race track. Did he pick a
winner? Well, you know how
secretive these G-men are.

Officials of the Southwestern
Peanut Growers Association were
busy Monday and Tuesday selling
and loading seed peanuts sold
from the Ranger Bonded Ware-
house, where they have been stored
since last fall.

Farmers purchased and moved
800 bushels of the peanuts Mon-
day it was reported today, and it
was expected that 1,000 bushels
would be sold and delivered Tues-
day.

Because some of the farmers
will not be able to purchase their
seed peanuts the first three days
of the week, when the sale was
scheduled, it was announced by
W. B. Starr, president of the as-
sociation, that the warehouse
would be open all day Friday, if
necessary.

Pastors Meet In Monthly Session For Discussions

Twenty charges were represent-
ed Monday at the First Methodist
church in Eastland at a monthly
meeting of pastors of the Cisco
district.

Rev. J. B. Carry, Cisco, pre-
siding elder, was in charge of the
meeting.

March work was reviewed by
the pastors and plans for April
activity, to include several East-
land revivals, were outlined. A book
on Aldergate was discussed.

B. E. McLaglen of Eastland,
district lay leader, discussed bene-
volences and use of church litera-
ture. It was indicated that several
churches expect to have benevol-
ences paid in full by the district
conference May 17 and 18.

Children's workers of the
churches had a separate discus-
sion.

Voting Light In Eastland Election

Thirty-eight votes had been
cast Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., in
Eastland's municipal election in
the choosing of two commis-
sioners.

C. B. Wellman and C. T. Lucas
are the unopposed commissioners.
Polls will close at 7 o'clock to-
night.

Rank Work Planned At K. of P. Meeting

Third rank work is planned for
tonight's meeting of the Knights
of Pythias in Eastland, beginning
at 7:30 in Castle hall.

TWO THOUGHT THEIR SLAYERS WERE FRIENDS

By United Press
VAN HORN, April 5.—District
Attorney Roy Jackson said today
it was possible that Mrs. Weston
Frome and her daughter, Nancy,
were slain by someone whom they
believed to be their friend.

Clues discovered in the sand
where their bodies were found in-
dicated, he said, that they were
attacked without warning of im-
pending danger.

From a study of footprints au-
thorities believed that the two
women got out of their car, walk-
ed a few feet and then were
struck down.

Tracks showed that at least one
man walked with the victims.

In Nancy's hand, when her body
was found, was a packet of match-
es from the El Paso hotel where
she and her mother stayed. Scattered
nearby were her cigarettes.

"She may have been unaware
she was in danger and was about
to light a cigaret when struck
down," Jackson said.

However, unexpected was the
attack, Nancy fought desperately
when she realized her danger.

Earlier today three witness-
es told Jackson that they saw two
women who apparently were not
Mrs. Frome and her daughter,
driving the Frome automobile last
Wednesday.

The strange women got posses-
sion of the car, Jackson believed,
after Mrs. Frome and her daugh-
ter were killed.

E. M. Wells, division highway
engineer from Pecos, said he saw
two men in a large dark coupe
following the Frome Packard to-
ward Balmorhea, where it later
was recovered. Two soldiers also
saw two women in the Frome car
and they also said the occupants
did not fit the descriptions of the
mother and daughter.

Private funeral services will be
held in Richmond, Calif., Thurs-
day.

Reports Are Heard By C. of C. Directors

W. F. Creager, vice president,
presided at the regular weekly
meeting of the board of directors
of the chamber of commerce on
Monday evening in the absence of
K. E. Ambrose, president. Reports
of committees took up a majority
of the time of the meeting.

The education committee re-
ported that some thought had
been given to helping the school
board in maintaining the Ranger
Junior College and that some-
thing definite would be reported
at the next meeting. The report
was made by B. A. Tunnell, chair-
man of the education committee.

Lloyd Bruce, chairman of the
membership committee, reported
that a membership drive was be-
ing planned.

Those present at the meeting
were Creager, B. E. Garner, L. L.
Bruce, Harry Henry, C. D. Woods
and

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Spring Brings Best Out of the Worst

Ah, spring—what you do to people, even such hard-nosed guys as would take an 11-year-old shoeshine boy's outfit away from him. It was "last winter" when little Joseph Bornino was working late in Chicago, a city which at times has mothered some rather unsocial characters. Joe wasn't doing so good, so when he saw three men come out of a tavern he beat it across the street to ask them how about a shine. Now perhaps the three men had been too long in the tavern, or maybe they were just that kind of men, but anyhow they pushed Joseph in the fact, grabbed his shine outfit, jumped in a car and departed the scene, laughing loudly at their deed. It was the only outfit Joseph had and he of course was mighty unhappy. He went home and told his dad. His dad told the police. The police told the reporters. The reporters told Chicago. And pretty soon the whole town was just as indignant as Joseph Bornino.

But the first lush days of spring came on. Spring brings many things to many people. To one of the men who swiped Joseph Bornino's shine outfit it thought remorse. He walked into a neighborhood police station and confessed the crime. He called himself a bum and said that he was sorry about the way he acted. He told the police where they could find his accomplices. The police got them. One of the men's wives came leading her husband to the station. It may have been spring's beneficent effects, or again it may have been that the culprits were just that kind of men, but they were awfully sorry also. The desk sergeant had Joseph Bornino drop around. Joseph was kind of scared, but he identified the men. Then the sergeant asked Joseph what he thought they ought to do with them. Joseph didn't know. The sergeant said maybe Joseph would like for them to buy him the classiest shine outfit to be found in Chicago. Joseph said that wouldn't be necessary. Folks around town had already sent him three outfits on account of that story in the newspapers. Finally Joseph asked the sergeant if he couldn't go home. He had a ball game on. The sergeant said okay. Then the law turned to the miscreants. He had been pretty sore at them but now they were sorry and anxious to reform and besides spring was in the sergeant. He told them all to go home. So that is a simple little story and perhaps remarkable only for the fact that it probably couldn't have happened except during the first, fragrant days of spring. Joseph Bornino was a lucky lad that he didn't get his shine outfit swiped, say, in mid-January. The only thing wrong with spring is that it doesn't come often enough.

Magnolia Dealers Declared Prepared For 'Checking-Up' Motoring safety and economy are the keynotes of the 1934 "Summerize" campaign of the Magnolia Petroleum company, said Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president in charge of marketing. The campaign starts immediately and will be continued during the next two months preceding hot weather. Mr. Lege said. The importance of not delaying it is stressed, because delay, Mr. Lege warned, deprives the car owner of part of the safety protection and other benefits of "Summerizing" before hot weather sets in. Thousands of Magnolia dealers in cities, towns and rural communities throughout the Southwestern states are cooperating in this "Summerize-for-Safety-and-Economy" campaign. The complete 7-point Summerize service includes draining and washing out the crankcase, transmission, and differential, and refilling with the correct grades of summer Mobiloil and Mobilgrease; chassis lubrication; cleaning and flushing radiator; testing and filling battery, cleaning and greasing terminals to protect them against corrosion; filling the tank with summer Mobilgas; and inspection of car in general from bumper to bumper and giving the owner a report on its condition and its needs for safe, economical driving. "Over a period of many years," Mr. Lege explained, "the Magnolia Petroleum company has been conducting schools of instruction in the proper care and servicing of all kinds of automobiles for its dealers and employees of dealers. The complete 'Summerize' service has been worked out by Magnolia engineers to make automobiles safer to drive and to forestall dangerous and expensive breakdowns of parts due to neglect. "Often in the past, car owners

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Record Attendance At Cotton Ginners Meeting Assured

DALLAS.—Heavy advance reservations from every cotton growing state indicate a record attendance of between 5,000 and 6,000 at the 29th annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners association and the first annual convention of the National Cotton Ginners association, to be held here April 6, 7 and 8. One of the principle speakers will be I. W. Duggan, chief of the cotton section, AAA of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will explain the regulations of the new agricultural adjustment act as applied to cotton ginners. Other speakers will discuss various phases of the industry. They have had their attention called to defects, weaknesses, and other conditions in their cars that might lead to a serious accident. Service men trained in the 'Summerize' technique are able to detect unsafe conditions that are usually overlooked by the owner or during the casual grease job. 'Summerized' cars increase the safety, economy and pleasure of driving anywhere on streets, highways or trails.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

looking out, his hands in his pockets, whistling inaudibly. Derek began again, "Constance, I think I ought to—we don't want any misunderstanding about this, of course, I—" "Really, aren't we making a mountain out of a mole hill?" Hilda Thorvald asked lazily with one of her faint, inscrutable smiles. "After all, this isn't anyone's affair out yours and Constance's, is it, Derek?" She smiled companionably at Constance, strolled over to the piano, sat down, and began to play with complete absorption. CONSTANCE stood for a moment exactly where she had stood since Mrs. Rogers had begun her epoch-making narrative; then she turned and swiftly left the room. As she went, she heard Mrs. Rogers insisting in a voice of assumed bewilderment, "And they actually told me at the store that she had bought the last things for her trousseau only the day before she went away, Mr. Manthorn." When Constance went up to George Thorvald's room a few minutes later, Dr. Rogers was there. "What's this about your going away, Constance?" George demanded. "Good Lord, Doc! I thought you were one of these strong silent men who know how to handle women. . . . You brought her here because you thought I needed her, didn't you? All right, tell her I still need her, and put a stop to this nonsense." "You spoiled brat," Mark Rogers said shortly, "you don't need her any more than I do"; and realizing too late how unwary he had been, turned an unprofessional crimson when the boy went on, his black eyes snapping delightedly in their deep hollows: "All right, then. For God's sake, tell her how much you need her. Maybe that will hold her if nothing else will. . . . Oh, very well—it was only too evident that George Thorvald was enjoying himself immensely—"if you, as my physician, don't know how to care and nursing my feeble state requires, I'll have to see what can be done about it for myself. . . . Interrupt me if I'm wrong, but this seems to be the only way out of it: "Connie, darling, will you marry me—and make me laugh for the rest of my life?" "No, George, dear," answered Constance. "I will not." "And why not?" George affected hurt surprise. Entertained at the convention will include an open house to which the public is invited the night of April 6. "Major Cotton Bolls' Amateur Hour," in which any male employe of a cotton gin is eligible to enter, will be staged there. The winner of the amateur competition will be presented in the professional show, "Plantation Nights," to be staged at the convention hall the following night. NEW WORLD'S LARGEST COIN LONDON.—A new "world's largest coin," is now recognized by numismatists. The coin, a Swedish 8 daler of 1659, has been brought to London to be auctioned. It measures approximately 1 1/2 by 2 feet and is of solid copper, bearing the royal mint mark in each corner.

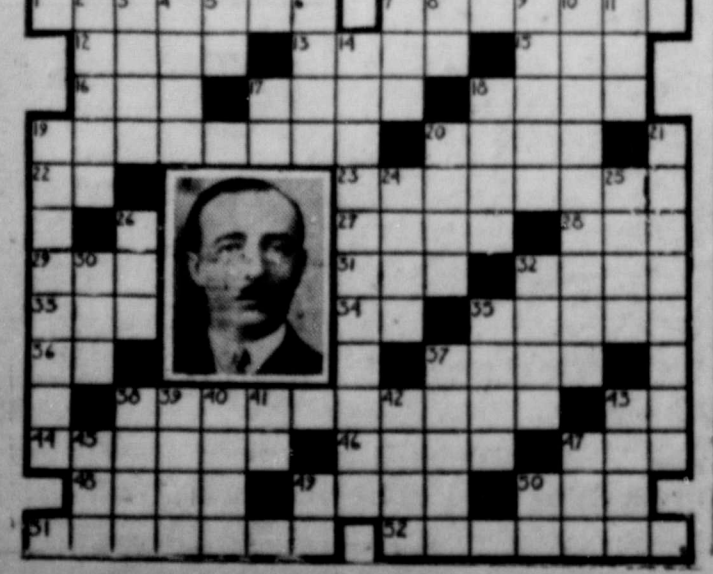
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Modern King

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Recently betrothed king. 7 He is ruler of. 12 Lady. 13 Opera melody. 15 Fence rail. 16 Rumanian coins. 17 Sleigh. 18 To feast. 19 Skins collectively (pl.). 20 Pertaining to wings. 22 Road. 23 Bulbous plant. 27 Small island. 28 Meadow. 29 Turf. 31 Golf device. 32 Flaccid. 33 Queer. 34 You and me. 35 Inner courtyard of a house. 36 Compass. 37 Box. 38 Those who appraise. 43 Street. 44 To feast. 46 Night birds. 47 Possesses. 48 Lyre-like instrument. 49 Shrub yielding indigo. 50 Portuguese coin. 51 Vicarious. 11 Anger. 14 Restoration. 17 Tune B. 18 To run away. 19 He is practically a in his own palace. 20 Capable. 21 Durazzo is the chief in his country (pl.). 24 Consumes. 25 Half. 26 To total. 29 Poem. 32 Girl. 35 Puts on par. 37 Violoncello. 38 Astrir. 39 Pottery paste. 40 Scheme. 41 Musical note. 42 To glide through water. 43 Ketch. 45 Before. 47 Pronoun. 49 Like. 50 Sun god.



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Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Includes text: 'Dick Mansfield shows Marty Fiedler how quick and firm this "crimp cut" tobacco rolls up into a simply grand cigarette'. 'DICK MANSFIELD (left), of the Marty Fiedler Soft-Ball Team, gives Marty himself the signal for a smooth "makin's" smoke. Says Dick: "That Prince Albert smuggles right down in the paper and stays put. Shapes up neat and firm and draws right. P. A. smokes mild, cool, and melow. And it stays lit too."'. 'AL VAN CISE (with bat) is up next. "Watch me do my stuff," he tells Bob La Comb (right) and Sammy Shack (front). "After I go in there and knock out a homer, I'll be back for another of those good-tastin' P. A. smokes. They've got the good full body a real 'makin's' smoke should have. There's no harshness to Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarettes. They're cool and smooth, no matter how many I smoke.' (And Prince Albert is America's favorite pipe tobacco.)'. 'Your money's worth in every Your money back if you don't'. 'Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pack the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time from this date, and we will refund full price, plus postage. (Signed) E. J. Reynolds Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.' Includes image of a Prince Albert cigarette pack and a '2 SO MILD SO TASTY' logo.

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OUT OUR WAY" - By Williams

FROM A BOY I BUY DESE

WELL, DON'T BUY ANY MORE FROM MY BOY TILL I'VE SEEN EVERY PIECE! RIGHT HERE IS ONE OF MY HOUSE DRESSES!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

SPRING LAMB for Easter, of course. Then bank its flavor with greens and yellows and everything delicate to eat. This menu was designed to make you and all your Easter bunnies happy.

Easter Dinner
Melon Cocktail
Toast Strips
Cream of Chicken Soup with Sherry or Lemon Juice
Hearts of Celery and Stuffed Celery
Carrot Sticks
Ripe Olives
Baby Spring Lamb with Currant Mint Jelly Garnish
Roast Sliced Potatoes
Broccoli with Easter Sauce
Tossed Spring Vegetable Salad (Peeled Tomato Quarters, Watercress, Escarole, Sliced Green Pepper, Thin Raw Carrot, Discs, Cucumber Slices, New Scallions, Lettuce)
Cheese Crackers
Easter Layer Cake with Orange Sherbet or Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Strawberries, dry cereal, cream, popovers, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Cream of chicken soup with sherry or lemon, melba toast, peanut butter sandwiches, fruit bowl, tea, milk.
DINNER: Broiled round steak, roast sliced potatoes, green beans, tossed spring vegetable salad, frosted jelly layer cake, coffee, milk.

Roast Sliced Potatoes
Slice generous sized potatoes crosswise. Arrange them in layers slightly overlapping, in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot generously with butter. Bake them with butter when you baste the lamb.

Easter Sauce
One cup mayonnaise, 1 cup Hollandaise sauce. Fold the cold Hollandaise sauce into the mayonnaise, and serve on the broccoli.

Easter Layer Cake
One-third cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cups sifted pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Cream sugar and butter well. Add eggs one at a time. Continue creaming until mixture is very light. Sift flour with baking powder and salt several times and add to mixture alternately with milk. Then add vanilla. Spread batter in three buttered layer cake tins and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.). When baked, minutes per pound. This varies, but layers have cooled, spread with currant jelly and place together. Icing on top and sides.

REFINING CURB URGED TO CUT BIG OIL STOCK

BY JAMES J. DOWNING
United Press Staff Correspondent

TULSA, Okla., April 5.—Blame for excessive refined oil stocks and a "disturbed condition" throughout the petroleum industry due to that excess was laid, at the door of the individual refiners by Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association, in a report to Charles F. Roesser, president of the association.

Commenting on the current situation in the industry, which found the highest stocks of gasoline held in storage in history without immediate outlet, Brown said it was difficult to understand why the individual refiner would increase his own operations so as to add to harmful and excessive stocks.

"It may be," he continued, "that one refiner is afraid to make a drastic reduction in his operations for fear that his competitor may take advantage of him."

Internal Reforms Urged
"The present situation in the oil industry is not due to outside influence, but every bit comes from internal activities and should be cured by an internal program."

Brown suggested that if such a program could not be realized without liability under anti-trust laws, Congress should be asked to authorize such agreements "as are proper and necessary" under supervision of a proper governmental agency.

Brown listed four points as background for the current situation:

- 1—During 1937 stocks of crude oil were increased from production and imports by approximately 17,500,000 barrels, equal to 1.4 per cent of the demand for 1937, or five days' supply.
- 2—Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline admittedly were "fat in excess of reasonable levels," possibly to the amount of 14,000,000 barrels (at the time of the report), which constitutes 2.5 per cent of the gasoline demand for 1937—or about 9.2 days' supply.
- 3—Current demand for petroleum products "would seem to be about 3 per cent above the demand of a year ago."
- 4—At this time the larger refiners and marketers are apparently increasing their own refinery activity, producing most of the requirements for that part of the market they control and reducing that part of the gasoline requirements which it was their former custom to buy from the small refiner.

American Indians want legal firewater. Next they'll want aspirin to put the fire out.

LEY OOP - By Hamlin

C'MON, FUZZY—WE'VE GOTTA HURRY! UP WITH YOU—HEY, NOW, WHAT TH'...???

I NEARLY FORGOT—WAIT A MO--I CANNOT GO WITHOUT LITTLE ZO!

LITTLE ZO? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD COMPANY DOWN THERE! SAY, WHAT D'YA THINK I AM, A DERRICK?

AW, DON'T WORRY, ZO IS LIGHT IN WEIGHT—OKAY, I'VE GOT 'IM HAUL UP OUR FREIGHT!

UP YUH COME! SAY, WHERE'S THIS ZO FELLER, YOU WERE HOLLERIN' ABOUT?

THIS AIN'T NO FELLER I'VE GOT IN MY HAND, BUT TH' BEST LI'L CELL-MATE IN TH' LAND!

NOW, OOP, OL' BOY MEET LITTLE ZO—FAST FRIENDS YOU TWO WILL DANCED MY GOSH—A RAT! SOON GROW!

SPORT GLANCES - By Grayson

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO—What's all this about Harry Thomas flattening his sparring partners left and right? We don't know, exactly. Maybe it's all a product of Michael Straus Jacobs' fertile brain. Maybe Thomas IS hitting for keeps. All we know is he'll climb in the ring the night of April 1 and try to lift Joe Lewis' heavyweight crown, during which maneuvers he'll probably get himself bated into the middle of the following week.

But heavyweight box-fights—especially the championship w-jets—are apt to be strange affairs. With but one major exception, the history of the mitt sport reveals that every time the heavyweight crown changed hands it was the result of an upset.

The lone exception was when Louis, the challenger, was on the lone end of the betting odds when he chopped down Jimmy Braddock. Otherwise the challenger always has been the underdog among the wagering gentry.

THE records show that John L. Sullivan was a 4 to 1 favorite when the Boston Strong Boy was belted over by quiet-mannered Jim Corbett.

Corbett, in turn, entered the ring in defense of his title a 3 to 1 choice over Bob Fitzsimmons yet Ruby Bob unlimbered the solar plexus punch for the first time, and the dopest took another shellacking.

Fitz, then, was a 2 to 1 choice over Jim Jeffries when he defended his honors against the powerful Californian, and once again the underdog came out of it with the crown perched on his head.

The betting odds were 10 to 7 when Jeffries gave big Jack Johnson a crack at Fiston's rarest prize. The short-enders reaped their harvest when Jeff crumbled under the darkey's fists.

Again the dope bucket took a kicking around when Johnson, under a blazing Havana sun, and holding a 3 to 1 edge in the betting odds, allowed himself to be counted out in the 26th round, a victim of Jess Willard, the Kansas farmer.

Willard was a 6-5 favorite over Jack Dempsey at Toledo, but the result is ring history.

DEMPSEY, even after a couple of years of inactivity, was installed as a 5 to 2 favorite over Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, but the marine won the decision.

Following Tunney's retirement Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling met for the right to be called champion, and the German, on the short end of 9-5 odds won a foul. Sharkey was again the chofee when they met in a "sturn" battle two years later, but this time Sharkey won, on a disputed decision.

Sharkey was flattened by huge Primo Carnera after being made a 3-1 choice and Max Baer was an 8-5 underdog when he pummeled the Ambling Al of the throne. Baer was an overwhelming 10-1 choice over Jim Braddock, but the Cinderella Man came through in one of the biggest upsets of all time.

Spanish War Very Deal to Student Teachers College

By United Press

ANTON, Texas.—The current war is more than just one student at the Texas State Teachers College.

Becher Stone, freshman Ennis, who in the years before his graduation from high school in 1934 and his enrollment at North Texas this year has visited the Spanish war front.

Stone, who got a job as a deck boy on a steamship out of New Orleans, reached Cadiz, Spain, in the heat of the Civil War. While on watch on ship deck at 4 o'clock one morning he saw ten men marching into a ball fighting arena and executed. During this four days in Cadiz he saw at least 50 Loyalists executed on this spot.

A friend of his who went on shore at Cadiz was arrested for defending himself against a drunken soldier, and was sentenced to be executed, though he was later released. On the same night his friend was arrested, Stone witnessed the bombing of three German battleships by Loyalist planes.

At Seville, Stone estimated that 5,000 Italian soldiers and 1,000 German soldiers were fighting in the uniforms of the rebels.

Stone, who now is majoring in geography and history, has decided to settle down and get an education. "The sea," he says, "is no place to make your home."

College professor says "ain't" and "thing" are the two most overworked words in America. In Europe "Hell" and "Hitler" would take their place.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD - By William Ferguson

BEARS, ON EMERGING FROM THEIR HIBERNATION, ARE STILL FAT IN SPITE OF SEVERAL MONTHS' FOODLESS ANGST! BUT EXERCISE SOON MAKES THEM GAUNT'

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IN AREAS where bears hibernate, most of them are dened up by late December. When they begin their fast period, they are covered with a thick layer of fat just under the skin, and they are still fairly fat when they emerge in the spring. But food is scarce at that time, and they lose weight rapidly.

RA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

I BE PRAISED - TH' WHAT'S GOIN' DOWN! WE'LL SOON BE ABLE TO MOVE BACK TO THE HOUSE!

HELLO MYRA—HOW'S ABOUT GIVING ME A BIT OF FLOOD RELIEF?

LOOK, MYRA! HEAH COMES LEM WILSON, AND NOAH FRIEND BACK—BUT BLACK LUKE'S NOT WITH 'EM!

MEANWHILE, BLACK LUKE (L) HAS TRAILED JACK AND THE SHERIFF RIGHT BACK TO THE EDGE OF THE CAMP!

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Easter Parade Promises To Solve Summer Problems

Of course you have been wondering if the hat bedecked in the flower garden will become you—what style of hair dress is most flattering and becoming for the fashion trend of the summer fastly approaching—and all in all we have been fashion minded—there is no escape with spring in full evidence. A gay feeling is radiated every where—we are refreshed with a new feeling—we greet another season!

So fitting and appropriate it is that we are to be presented with an Easter Parade—a different one—combined and based on two important details for midday. A hair style review topped to perfection through the fine cooperation of Ranger merchants who are going to present hand-some clothes and accessories to make complete each model's appearance.

Three of Ranger's beauty salons—Gholson hotel beauty salon, the Idealistic and the Young beauty salon are blending their efforts harmoniously in rounding out what promises to be a program of unusual entertainment. To make complete, this plan, J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, Hassen and Joseph are cooperating. The latest in fashion comes forth and you will recall with joy and hints galore this Easter Parade. Miss Dorothy Spinx, Home Economics teacher and her group of girls are sponsors of this undertaking and proceeds from this entertainment goes toward defraying expenses to the State Rally at San Antonio.

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2—MALE HELP WANTED

DIESEL
Mr. Joe Freeman, official registrar of the Great Southern School of DIESEL, Fort Worth, Texas, will be at the Gholson Hotel Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday to qualify men for DIESEL training. For further information see Mr. Freeman before 5 p. m. Wednesday. DIESEL NEEDS TRAINED MEN. We train you while you earn.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, Helpy-Selfy Laundry well established business. Some cash, balance terms.—711 F. Walker St., Breckenridge, Texas.

WE HAVE STORED near Ranger Spinnet Vertical piano and studio size upright, will sell for the balance against them. For information, write Gennett Investment Company, 1104 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

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FOR SALE—Will sell my baby grand piano now stored in Ranger at sacrifice rather than ship. For information write M. C. Smith, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Representative, 18th Dist., Eastland, Callahan Counties
E. S. (DIP) BOWEN (Re-election).
WAYNE SELLERS
OMAR BURKETT.

For Representative, 19th District (Eastland County)
ORVILLE A. LOTTIEP
F. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

For District Clerk:
JOHN WHITE,
WHEELER B. BOND,
CLAUDE (CURLLEY) MAYNARD.

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

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

For County Clerk:
B. V. (DIP) GALLOWAY, (Re-election, 2nd term).

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

For County Superintendents
F. C. WILLIAMS, (One term in 2 years).
CLAIBORNE FLDUDGE, (Re-election, 2nd term).

For County Treasurer:
GARLAND BRANTON,
W. O. (DICK) WEEKS,
MISS. FRANCES (ROLSBROOK) COOPER.

For Sheriff:
LESLIE WOODS, (Par 2nd Term).
VIMM FOSTER.

For Commissioner, Precinct 17:
HENRY V. DAVENPORT,
J. D. (DOUG) BARTON,
A. L. (AARON) STILES.

For Commissioner, Precinct 20:
NOAH TOUNG.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 21:
J. N. McPATTER.

For Constable, Precinct 21:
JOHN BARNES (Re-election).
RAY BARCLAY.
BOB W. JONES.

Charlie and Eddie Here Today



A scene from "Pure Food" starring Charlie McCarthy and Eddie Bergen, which is current at the Arcadia today.

Methodist Church To Have a Week of Services Next Week

Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger, has announced that the week beginning on Palm Sunday and continuing through Easter has been designated as a week "in which we will give first place to spiritual things, not high pressure evangelism, but a week of consecration, when Christian and Seeker can wait upon the Lord and did the followers of Jesus, before Pentecost."

Services will be conducted morning and evening of the first Sunday and at 7:45 each evening throughout the week. An Easter Cantata will be given by the choir at the evening service Easter Sunday.

Below are the sermon themes:

- Sunday morning, "The Comforting Christ" Matt. 11:28-30.
- Sunday evening, "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By" Luke 18:35-43.
- Monday evening, "Today I Must Abide in Thy House" Luke 19:1-10.
- Tuesday evening, "Your Passage to Paradise" Luke 12:2-9.
- Wednesday evening, "Life's Greatest Folly" Luke 15:11-24.
- Thursday evening, "Thy Will Be Done" Matt. 26:36-46.
- Friday evening, "Life's Greatest Question" Matt. 27:11-25.
- Saturday evening, "Echoes from the Cross" John 19.
- Sunday morning, "Good News" Matt. 23:1-10.
- Sunday evening, (choir cantata) "Immortality."

enridge highway, spent the weekend past at Lubbock as guests of Mrs. Ven O. White, twin sister of Mrs. Gorman. Henry Drienhofer of Hobbs, N. M., and Ted Drienhofer and wife of Amarillo joined the family for the Saturday and Sunday visit. While making Ranger her home, Mrs. White, was associated with the Fashion shop.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Livingston, of Breckenridge, were visitors Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crabb.

J. F. Simpson, transacted business in Hamilton, yesterday.

Jo Ann Cherry, granddaughter of Mrs. John M. Gholson and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cherry, of Midland, is reported to be seriously ill at Lubbock, where she has been visiting her uncle, Howard Gholson, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Gholson. Since Sunday it is reported she has developed pneumonia, her condition indicated slight improvement according to today's report.

Jeff Brimberry, patient at the West Texas Clinic, is reported by attendants to be improved. He has pneumonia and his condition has been regarded as serious.

Doctors who complain that business is falling off may look for an explanation in this year's surplus apple crop.

Revival Text Is Taken From Isaiah By Rev. McLeroy

Rev. Buford McLeroy took for his text last evening, Isaiah 33:22, "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our king; He will save us."

Quoting Rev. McLeroy: "Many things in this world are a mystery to me. Sin is one thing I do not understand. I do not understand the hold it gets on some men's hearts. I do not understand how Judas could walk with the Lord, listen to His teachings, see Him raise the dead, restore sight to the blind, feeling and moving to the paralyzed, quiet the souls and put the fear of God in man, and then be so eternally selfish and self-centered, that for a mere part of silver he could betray a healing hand and compassionate heart. I do not see how sin can enter into a man's life and yet will lie one to another and steal one from the other when the very teachings of the whole world is that man deal justly with his neighbor. I do not see how sin can come into a home that is happy and create heartache. Sin is the greatest mystery this world has ever known. It comes from where there is harmony and brings lack of harmony; it comes on the scene where love reigns and brings hate and suspicion. There is nothing in this world that can touch the hem of the garment of sin save Jesus Christ and God's power. Reformation cannot begin to touch it. Reformation will keep him out of sin but it takes regeneration to keep him out of hell. Sin is the thing that so besets and tears down, it so enters the mind and heart that God has to deal with it. Sin forces God to an issue. There are two ways God can deal with it, first by retribution and secondly by mercy. Oh, glorious marvelous Saviour that takes away the things that trouble our souls."

Rev. McLeroy's text tonight is "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?"

Christian Church Plans a Special Service of Songs

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, has announced a special singing at the church Wednesday night, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Johnson's announcement states: "Wednesday evening, promptly at 8 o'clock, there will be singing. This singing will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hunt. Everyone is invited."

"Mr. Hunt is a trained singer and understands music. Come and enjoy this program of song. The services will be opened with prayer and closed with a benediction. If you enjoy good singing be at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at the above mentioned hour. Come and sing."

"This singing is being sponsored by the official board of the church. Will you be there? Come."

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Saturday night.

Yes, Make no mistake, "Racketeers" are at work in our Community. They travel under the alias DAMPNESS, DETERIORATION, NEGLECT, RUST, ETC. We can drive these rascals out by CLEANING UP-PAINTING UP-FIXING UP! Why not do it?

Representative of Diesel School Here

Joe L. Freeman, representative of the Great Southern School of Diesel, n.c., is in Ranger, where he will remain for the next few days, explaining the school to students interested in learning of this new engineering field, which is now rapidly opening up in Texas.

He will remain in Ranger through Thursday, longer if necessary, in order that he might explain the school to prospective students. The school has night classes, day sessions, and teaches by correspondence.

Two diesel engineers, one from Purdue and the other from Georgia Tech, are maintained on the faculty at all times, Freeman stated today.

Jr. College News

The freshman class met with its sponsor, Mrs. May Healer, in room 12 Monday morning to discuss plans for the annual banquet to be held May 6.

The following committees were appointed: Decoration, Jack Rex, Carl Eakin, Mary Elizabeth Pickett and Chrystal Jackson; Menu and favor, Buena Berry, Mary Frances Ready and Beatrice Havers; program, Melba Morgan, Catherine White and Edith Dodd.

Sitdown Boss' to Form 'Army'



Latest panacea for ailing business to be brought forth by Walter L. Fry of Detroit is formation of a volunteer army of little businessmen to replace the present administration with one which would be "business-minded." Fry, who last year gained fame as the "sitdown boss" who ousted the workers when they struck at his plant, is pictured above with some of the 20,000 letters he sent out last year.

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| Radio | 5 3/4 |
| Stacy Yac | 12 3/4 |
| Studebaker | 4 3/4 |
| Texas Co | 36 3/4 |
| T P C & O | 7 3/4 |
| U S Steel | 43 |

Chicago Grain

| Grain | Range | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Corn | 59 1/2 | 59 3/4 | 59 1/2 | 59 3/4 | 59 3/4 |
| May | 61 1/2 | 60 3/4 | 61 | 60 3/4 | 60 3/4 |
| Sep | 61 1/2 | 61 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| Wheat | 82 1/2 | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 |
| Jul | 80 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 |
| Sep | 80 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| Oats | 27 1/2 | 26 | 27 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| May | 26 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Sep | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |

Pupils' Failures Are Proving Expensive

EL PASO — C. W. Webb, Jr., intermediate supervisor, said that 1,298 children failed during the 1937-38 term of El Paso schools at a cost of \$63,815.23. The pupils, ranging in age from

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