outhwest portion Sunday.

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Two Gassers Features of Drilling Activities

AT EASTLAND

long-awaited event-since 1919 by the colored population mark the \$1,250,000,000 relief f Eastland will materialize this fund would be unsuccessful. on when the First Paptist sally at 2 o'clock.

Especially grateful, said offi-ials of the church, are they to the ers of the white population of Eastland for their aid and all

es of Eastland and Eastland county that the negro population of the city dedicated its efforts to building of a larger and nices ter for worship. The church has a membership

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann will deer the welcoming address. Hoffn will be introduced by L. J. nbert, city commissioner.

Attendance from over the area expected. The ceremonies arected to last until nine o'clock. anch will be served shortly after Special seats will be provided

r the white citizens.

Cooper School to Present a Program Tuesday Evening

A very interesting musical prohas been arranged by Miss deatrice Pittman for the patrons and friends of Cooper School. The program will be presented Tues-

ollowed by a social. Everyone who is interested in e school and Parent Teacher ac-

The program follows: (a) Piano number (b) Surprise selection, Miss Nell

German Skit, Mr. Lynn Full-High school band director. Brief report of the year's

hievements in Parent-Teacher ork: Mrs. Harry Warner, presi-Vocal solo work: Mrs. B. R.

Xylophone: Elsie Ellen Hum-I. Looking forward: Mrs. L. R.

rring, newly elected president Cooper school P.-T. A. for 1938 II. Hawaiian guitars and violin

nbers: Mrs. Elv.

III. Address: Dr. W. L. Jackson. Girls' Quintet: Louise Adkins, lie Marie Davenport, Susie Gorn, Lonnelle Herring, and Sue

ommission Meeting Changed Next Week

The Ranger City Commission nich meets every Thursday eve-ng at 7:30, has decided to meet day evening of the next week Since some may have busniess transact with the commission, will likewise want to attend testimonial banquet, the date been moved forward one day, Josie K. Nix, W. B. Peeples, Cecile day evening at 7:30.



RANGER TIMES Gweet Tickete

Mrs. H. L. Stewart & One To See

NELSON EDDY

AT THE ARCADIA Il at Daily Times Office

Earmarking Relief MA IS STILL Funds Is Predicted By Committeemen

WASHINGTON, April 30.— Chairman Clifton Woodrum of a house appropriation sub-commit tee working on a new relief bill,

Woodrum said the bill undoubt-Church (colored) will open for- edly would carry specifications similar to previous relief measures, broadly assigning certain funds to various phases of relief that she is not a candidate," exwork.

predicted today attempts to ear-

Rep. Robert Bacon, a member of the sub-committee, said he fav-Opening of the church marks ored restrictions on spending, ration "a blank check."

Economic War In Balkans Threatens Peace of Europe

By United Press Europe's fumbling for a peace

in a new military alliance, were understood to have decided to agree on firm economic channels mer State Senator Will Martin of Europe. At the same time Britain railroad commissioner at Hubbard began building her air defenses to City. perhaps 18,000 planes.

s appeared to hinge upon pres sure on both sides to settle peace-fully the nazi quarrel with Czech-oslavakia. Behind this pressure would be the combined military might of both Britain and France

evening, May 3, at 7:45 Delegates Report **Upon Conference** At P.-T.A. Meeting

The Morton Valley Parent Teaauditorium with Mrs. Eubanks,

president, presiding.
A song, "Texas, Pride of the South," was led by Mrs. Peeples and followed by prayer by Mrs. district governor, were speakers Robinson. The high school pupils at the meeting. presented a short play.

Mrs. W. E. Tankersley had Parent-Teacher procedure course with answers from various members present.

Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Mrs. Josie K.

sounced \$5.10 cleared from the Kelly, A. N. Larson, L. E. Gray a master's degree. '42" party in the school house and Calvin Brown. recently. This will go to help send announced the Morton Valley Jones, W. S. Poe, Bryce Taylor, C. Home Demonstration Club gave H. O'Brisa, W. J. Verner. \$10.00 for this purpos.

thers present at the April meet

Visitors present-Mmes D. W. ven for Dr. Harry A. Logsdon.

Visitors present—Mmes D. W. Funk, Clements, Joe Butler, Low Page D. R. Woods, Elmer Huling rance, D. B. Woods, Elmer Huling, A. L. Seay, Gordon, Huling, Pa chall, V. A. Drake, McAlpine, Margaret Maxey, Mary Pickett.

Members-Mmes, N. A. Smith. Eubanks, T. L. Wheat, T. C. Har-bin, W. E. Tankersley, Paul Hodge, O. N. Ramsawer, H. Tankersley, Lester Trout, J. B. Harbin, Ted May, Roy Miller, W. T. ch, S. L. Whatley, Essie King. Florence Davis, Thad Henderson. Misses Opal Hearn, Ruth Carter, Inez Pickett, N. A. Smith, Lewis Smith and J. C. Koen,—Reporter.

Still Suspect Is Held at Eastland

Fastland county officers held Saturday afternoon a person, who they said would be charged with ssion of a still. Federal offic-

ers were to file tharge.

The still, a 50-gallon variety,
was found on his farm Saturday morning southeast of Rising Star by Deputy Sheriff Carroll, Depu-ty Sheriff White and Guy Hale, representatives of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

UNDECIDED ON MAKING RACE

By United Press

AUSTIN, April 30 .- Former Governor Miriam Ferguson wili give her answer early next week to those who have started a "draft Ma" campaign to make her a condidate for another term.

"My wife announced recently Governor Jim Ferguson said to-

"Since her former announcement the movement to draft her has begun. That puts the burden on those asking her to run to show that she should be a candidate. She probably will give her answer early next week."

Meantime automobiles appearin Austin with "Me for Ma" stickers that were used by her upporters in her last successful race for governor.

In the lieutenant governor's

race Sen. G. H. Nelson of Lub-bock was back on the stump after a short illness. Former house formula today threatened to de- speaker Cox Stevenson took isvelop into an economic war in the sue with him on unicameral legislation.

Gerald Mann of Dallas opened o halt nazi expansion in Central Hillsboro opened his campaign for

The Franco-British formula, worked out in London conference, Eastland Lions Win Attendance Goat at Breckenridge Meet

nighest percentage, a record it has maintained over a period of

their regular meeting in the school ernor; Dr. D. W. Danforth, state commander of the American Legion and rD. Rupert Richardson, vice president of Hardin-Simmon University and a candidate for

A. N. Larson of Ranger made a report upon the activities of charge of the questions from the the Ranger club in the past three

Those from Ranger who attend ed were B. E. Garner, president Dr. W. L. Jackson, T. J. Ander Nix, Mrs. J. B. Harbin and Mrs. son, Joe Dennis, Lloyd L. Bruce, Thad Henderson gave reports on Paul Chapman, Lee Dockery, Ken

Compliment On His University Rating

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole Ranger have received a letter from the dean of Arkansas University omplimenting them upon the fine work their son, Ray, is do-

ing in his college work.

Ray Cole graduated from Ranger High School and is now in his third year in the University of Arkansas. He has already provn a valuable member of the Arkansas Razorback football team and is a promising candidate for regular backfield position next

The letter from the dean complimented Cole upon his good cholastic showing in the univer-

Wounded Man Kills Foe With a Knife

Deputy Sheriff Carroll, Deputy Sheriff Carroll, Deputy Sheriff Carroll, Deputy Sheriff White and Guy Hale, approved to the green and today and stabled his for Joe Vela, 45, to death during a fight. Guahardo was taken to a sted.

To NAME TEACHERS

HOUSION, April 30.—Bleeding from four bullet wounds, Gill Guajardo, 46, Mexican, got up off Supporters of the administration Supporters of the administration Supporters of the schools will be chosen. Charlie Brooks, negro, who murding the formulation of the school board at the Exchange National bank building, it has been announced.

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To N HOUSTON, April 30.—Bleeding

He Still Blames the Government



dames the government for most of the United States' econon ailments. Leaving the White House after a two-hour luncheon cor ference with President Roosevelt. Mr. Ford, pictured above at right in Washington's railroad terminal with Stationmuster Marks, said everything would go again "if finance would get out of government and government would get out of business

Eastland again won the goat at the three previous events, and high school cafeterias.

The conference was established several years ago as an organizations Clubs at Breckenridge Fri-

Tanner said a colorful confer-Guard troops, first aid teams of

ay night for having the smallest persons would attend the fourth tion for the promulgation of sale ercentage of attendance presents. The Ranger club had the Friday in Eastland. annual Oil Belt Safety conference ty. East year its attendance and

has maintained over a period of ence, drawing persona from over Boggess, safety director of the district and several from out Sinclair Prairie Oil company, Tulngs. National the district and outstanding safe- the Department of Public Safety;

Weatherred Confers Gun Club Shooting Degree at Meeting

Those who attended from East- en and two were from Louisiana the size of the crowd warrants, it boys from Morton Valley to the land included F. M. Kenny, R. V. and Arkansas. Sixteen Masons ac-State track meet. Mrs. Nix also Galloway, J V. Freeman, E. H. companied Weatherred from Cole-

Miss Opal Hearn's room won the \$2.00 prize for having most mothers present at the April most. WATER HIKED FOR SUMMER

Recent rains having swelled the water supply to what is described as a two-year high, Eastland city commissioners announced Satur day that an order has been passed feetive Sunday, May. 1.

ive until further notice. fication of lawns and shrubs."

Adjournment Delay Now Is Threatened

By United Press

Basing his figure on registre that band students only would be ions at the three previous events, fed at the South ward, West war-

Speakers will include Henry W

irector of the Lone Star Gas Kanger:

Is Scheduled Today

Forty members and 45 guests Weather permitting a shoot of attended a meeting of the East- the Oil Belt Bun club at its range land Masonic lodge Friday night north of Eastland is scheduled for Watzon, Eastland; A. W. Wright the conference that was held in Breckenridge April 4, 5, 6.

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Mrs. Nix, finance The public was invited. Several

Man Is Sentenced For Killing Niece

CLARKSVILLE, April 30. Gene Hill, who kicked his 14-year old neice to death when she resisted his advances, was sentenced today to 10 years in prison. The illing occurred in August 1936.

Bank Directors Are Pleased with Bank's Hugh F. Barnhart. Showing In Quarter

Mr. W. F. Creager, cashier of raising the water minimum from The Commercial State Bank, stateight to 15 thousand gallons, ef- ed that the directors of The Commercial State Bank are very well Valley, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The raise in minimum is effect pleased with the continued gain Colony, Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in individual deposits in the bank. Alameda, Thursday at 1 p. m. The additional water is allowed, and that February gained over a spokesman declared, "in the January, March gained over Febope that everyone who can will ruary, and at the close of busitake the proper advantage of this ness Saturday, April had gained abundant monthly water supply in over March, and that the individthe raising of gardens and beauti- uni deposits in the Commercial State Bank were higher than they have been in the last six years.

Negro Is Sentenced For Sheriff's Murder

AIR RAIDS ARE BEING STAGED IN TWO WARS

By United Press

BARGELONA, Spain, April 30. Insurgent airplanes rained teror on Barcelona again today afr a lull of six weeks.

important attack of those in the protest. March in which 1,000 were killed. The raiders swooped in from the sea. The central and residential parts of the city were not bombed, but some bombs were dropped in the outskirts. planes circled high in a cloudles ky, sending thousands of citizen

SHANGHAI, China, April 30. Japanese troops reoccupied Tancheng, 17 miles north of the east o-west Lunghai Railroad today in their drive southward toward the provisional Chinese capital of Hankow.

crambling to shelters.

tide of battle surged back and forth. First the Chinese asserted at Hankow that the Japanese frive had been smashed and 2,000 Chinese admitted the Japanese

had retaken the city.
Coincidentally Chinese airtided Japanese-held Wuhu, or the Yanguze River and it was asserted they shot down three Jap-

Jurors Called In 91st Court Service For Week Monday

Following is a list of petit jur rs called for service the week be cinning Monday in 91st district

W. F. Byar, Ranger; C. G. Stobblefield, Carbon; C. E. Paschall, Ranger; W. W. Martin, Carbon; H. E. Strayberry, Rising Star; E. Ciyde L. Grissom, associate jus- A. Ringold, Ranger; B. H. Poweil, sice of the 11th Court of Civil Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. W. The director general said that tice of the lith Court of Civil Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco, J. M. Leveridge under execution of a general committee meeting Appeals, Eastland, and Capt. B. Kilgore, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution friday in he Chamber of Committee at Eastland it was fixed partment.

Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco, J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco, J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; J. M. Leveridge under execution of Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; James T. Matthews, Cisco; the property of E. Ranger; S. S. Horne, Cisco; fey, Gorman: Earl Weathersby. land; W. A. (Buck) Hall, East-

and; Elzo Been, Carbon. J. H. Tidwell. Desdemonn: W. . Pippen, Cisco; II O. Hearn Castland; H. O. Files, Gorman; J E. Gray, Carbon rt. 2; Visitors were from over the arspecial events may be arranged if Gorman; T. W. (Pony) Harriso Sam J. Day, Eastland; D. B. Blair Eastland; Osear Wilson, Eastland J. W. (Jim) Ewing, Eastland Dick Gray, Gorman; Raymond Doyle, Ranger; J. E. Meroney, Ranger; J. W. Tibbels, Ranger; A. H. Williams, Ranger, and Jack Edwards, Olden.

Schedule of Boys'

Discussions and demonstrations

said Barnhart. Meetings are as follows: Flat

wood, Monday at 1 p. m ; Kokomo Monday at 2:30 p. m.; Morton

Master Degree to Be Given Monday

Officials of the Eastland Maonic lodge announced Saturday hat a master's degree will be conerred Monday night beginning at ed as serious. 7:30 in the Eastland Masonic

TO NAME TEACHERS

Methodists Hold a Court Threat Over Vote by Majority

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April. 30 A dissenting faction of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, today threatened court action against the majority which Receiving Attention voted to unite with two other branches of the church.

ter a lull of six weeks.

In two raids casualties were estimated at more than 50 killed and 50 wounded. It was the first the 13 Southern bishops joined in

The communist party immediately hailed the unification as "a sign that our Southern Methodists are triumphing over feudalism."

Rubber Gloves Are Thought a Clue In Frome Slaying

BALMORHEA, Tex., April 30. gloves wrapped in a San Franciso newspaper, a bundle of bamboo

and her daughter. diers at a lake called Washington tions. It is to be put on cable tools lanes in a raid avenging a ters | Tank, 14 miles west of here. The de Japanese "emperor's birth-newspaper was dated March 20. newspaper was dated March 20. The California women were slain

March 30. Officers said the tank probably would be dragged for the women's luggage. There are five feet of water in the tank, which is a few miles from the place the automo bile the Fromes were driving was

found abandoned. Restraining Order Of Tribunal Made Perpetual by Judge

Ninety-first district court has sible his execution by dissolving ompany, Dallas; Albert Sydney J. B. Hart, Cisco; C. D. Woods, February 28 restraining John Hased ed today as an "insult to our pea-Johnson, Dallas, representative of Ranger; W. R. Hammett, Okra; sen and others, defendents, from al system" the court fight to deselling or attempting to sell real lay the procedure. estate belonging to E. A. Ringold, McCrory sent a messenger plaintiff, illegally levied and seized Huntsville late Friday with plaintiff, illegally levied and seized under execution January 27 as the property of E. A. Ringold, be Waid to go ahead with the elec-

Two Lakes Open In Eastland For Season's Fishing

Lake Ringling and Lake East-

water having been low. Recent ed.
rains, however, have filled this Vaughn, convinced that God

good catch Sunday. on budding of pecan and fruit expresses its appreciation for the trees are scheduled at five boys' cooperation received during the divine or earthly powers would H club meetings this week, an closing of Lake Ringling and it is intervene, he burst into tears and ounced Assistant County Agent hoped, they said, that in the fu-permitted himself to be executed. ture everyone interested in fish-Also on the programs is the giving, do their part to the end that into the execution chamber twice, ng of directions on making signs Lake Ringling and Lake Eastland but each time the generator that designating the homes of 4-H boys will at all times afford the plea- produced electricity for the chair

C. D. Grissom, 83, Father of Jurist. Is Sick at Abilene

The second operation within a week was received Saturday morning by C. D. Grissom, 83, father of Clyde Grissom, associate justice of the 11th Court of Cival Appeals at Eastland, in an Abilene The second operation within a peals at Eastland, in an Abilene hospital his condition was regard-The jurist's father is a resident ing.

FIGHTING FOX WINS

From Drillers

Two gas well-completions were mong the most interesting events n oil activity of this part of Central West Texas marked this week

by routine drilling reports. Long a project, the No. 1 Mrs. Beatrice Weddington, drilled by G. D. Chastain, was completed for be-tween 500,000 and 750,000 cubic feet of gas in the lower Ranger sandy lime topped at 3,826 feet

and bottomed at 3,850 feet. Pressure of the project, in sec-tion 496, SPRR survey, northwest of Cisco, was guaged at 1,360 ft. It is in Eastland county.

Other completion was I. C. Little No. 1 R. M. Rogers, Stephens county wildcat two miles north of Caddo, rated at 837,000 cubicfoot gasser with 1,600 pounds. Lo-Discovery of a pair of rubber cation is in section 28, 5, T & P survey, two miles north of Caddo

shoots and an El Paso hotel re-three and a half miles northwest ceipt led officers to believe they had found important clues in the county, was Hayner, Reaves and Japanese left dead. Tonight the murder of Mrs. Weston Frome Hose No. 1 P. C. Larkin, drilling The articles were found by sol-through two Caddo lime forma-

(Continued on page two)

SAN ANTONIO, April 30 .--District Judge W. W. McCrory, who originally sentenced John W. Vaughn to death, then made poscourt order to prevent it, describ

trocution. He dissolved a restrain-All clouds on the title of E. A. ing order issued by Judge Foun-Eastland; R. L. Davenport, East. Ringold to the real estate were re- tain Kirby of Groesbeck, which had prevented the execution 24 The property involved was the hours before and ignored a suit south 75 feet of lots 7 and 8, block filed by Vaughn's attorneys here 12, in Ranger, and lots 8 and 9 that the condemned man be returned to San Antonio for a san-

ity hearnig.
"The entire matter is a fraud," be said. "With all due respect for the attorneys now in the court representing Vaughn, this court does not intend to let East Texas shysters mess up the proceedings of this court.

W. A. Hogan, representing land will be open to fishermen to-day. Vaughn, gave notice of appeal and said today he would carry his Lake Ringling has been closed fight to the appellate court despite for about a year on account of the the fact that Vaughn was execut-

lake as well as Lake Eastland. would save him from the electric Meets Is Announced Eastland fishermen anticipate chair, talked desperately for nine minutes in the execution chamber The Eastland City Commission- at Huntsville early Saturday. A week ago Friday be was led sure expected from a fishing trip. broke down. Vaughn believed the hand of God stopped it.

Extortion Attempt Reported by Police

either \$1,500 or \$15.00 at a designated spot. The exact sum could not be determined from the writ-

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Suddenly Today Looks Better

When we talk about the great triumphs of modern of them.

But real progress is often a good deal simpler. Some of its by-products are actually more important than the headline attractions. The net total of human happiness in this world is increased by things that do not often get listed in the tabulation of scientific triumphs.

Some enterprising antiquarian recently dug back into old English records and came out with an account of the sort of doctoring that a man got when he was sick, back in the old days. The patient involved was no less a person than King Charles II, so you can be sure he got the best there was.

King Charles, it seems, fell ill, and the most learned medicos of the land were called to the royal bedside. After much conferring and wise head-wagging, they gave his majesty the works.

As a start, they bled him, twice. Then they gave him a dose of antimony, followed by sacred bitters, rock salt, camomile flowers, linseed, cinnamon, fennel seed, powdered hellebore root, some white wine (which probably was a relief), powdered cowslip flowers, some absinthe, and a weird extract of thistle leaves, mint, rue and angelica.

Somehow the king didn't seem to feel much better after taking on this load. So the doctors fixed up something new. He got black cherry waters, melor seeds, dissolved pearls, gentian root, nutmeg, quinine and cloves; and this was followed by 40 drops of an extract of powdered human skulls, topped off by a concoction of something called Raleigh's antidote, pearl julep and ammonia.

Apparently the merry monarch lived through it, but he must have been perceptibly less merry thereafter. And when you read of that horrendous dosing, you can't help

reflecting that modern progress has done most for us in the simple little matter of making a man comfortable.

For obviously, nobody ever gave a thought to a man's comfort in a day when doctors cooked up messes like that for their patients. A man just wasn't expected to be very comfortable then; the ills of the flesh were something he was supposed to take and like.

"I love you so much, dear!" he told her, very tenderly, "I don't told her, very tenderly, "I don't think I knew quite how much is new daughter, won't he?"

"We wondered that, too. A woman wouldn't have thrown away a fortune in jewels just to spite a girl who'd caught her husband's eye. But where were they? We sat there, staring at that clip, trying to make some sense out of the thing. Finally, Captain Boyer to be plucked.

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"SEVERAL moments later, she remarked: "Isobel Porter left to county, was drilling past 2,300 feet. In its goal of 3,000 feet.

"But why did you go? Why?"

"Because I love you and be a wondered that, too. A woman wouldn't have thrown away a fortune in jewels just to spite a girl who'd caught her husband's eye. But where were they? We sat there, staring at that clip, trying to make some sense out of the thing. I know it, it was the last thorn to be plucked.

"I know it, We met her on the lost of the wondered that, too. A woman wouldn't have thrown away a fortune in jewels."

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"Bot wondered that, too. A wondered that, too. A woman wouldn't have thrown away a fortune in jewels." was supposed to take and like.

We hear a good deal of talk about the simplicity of life in the old days, the implication being that people really were happier then. That must be largely eye-wash.

The simple life may have been very well; but suppose you had a toothache, with no dentist in all the world? love me, Joyce?"

When the doctor's handbag contained things such as were "With all my heart . ."

He kissed her, tenderly at first, stones were clear and brilliant; inflicted on King Charles, a mild cold or a sprained wrist must have been a major calamity.

Governor Allred of Texas says he's not planning on berth, he told her what had hap-ash-tray. running for re-election, because people are always ex- pened. peeting a candidate to talk, and he's tired of it. People don't expect that of a candidate, governor; they're just relighting a cigaret slowly, "I came down to fi d you a few minutes "What?"

"What?"

"Insurance. She comes aboard, He shook his head, woefully, following her glance, "I knew when





THE hatching of baby Malcolm, the penguin, brought reams of iblicity to the proud parents, Moe and Mollie, and great happiness the officials of National Zoological Park. Dr. George Ruhland, strict of Columbia Health Officer, made a special visit to the zoo ord the event officially. But the joy was short lived, for n died shortly thereafter.

THESE AGENTS AND CLUB YOUTHS STAND-OUTS IN DISTRICT



L. C. LOVE



JAMES DEAN



ELBERT BENNETT



GLENN ELAINE DUNCAN



JOSIE K. NIX



MABLE CALDWELL

civilization—as we do, pretty frequently—we usually re- Above you see the pictures of four club youths, one sponsor and two assistant county agents whose 4-H work is attracting attention—and getting official recognition. The first three youths are L. C. Love of A fer to spectacular things like airplanes, radio networks, meda, James Dean of Alameda and Elbert Bennett of Kokome, first prize winners in a dairy judging contest of the district at Abilene recently. Love also recently was picked as one of 100 gold star cle mass production lines or streamlined trains. These are the boys of the state, Glenn Elaine Duncan, next, of Morton Valley is one of 100 Texas gold star club girls. Sponsor of the Morton Valley club is Mrs. Josie K. Nix, in the next-to-last picture, and last is M sign and symbol of Progress, and we are awfully proud Mable Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent in charge of girls' 4-H work. The dairy demonstration teams members plan to enter a state contest July 6-8 at College Station.

THE Empress steamed her way in your room." Islawly around Sandy Hook, finally drew abreast of Quarantine, and once again hove to, that the customs and immigration officials might come aboard. Joyce glanced down at the men lined up on the tiny boat alongside them. She saw the doctor, with his ubiquitous black bag; she recognized of the saw the doctor, with his ubiquitous black bag; she recognized of the saw the doctor. With his ubiquitous black bag; she recognized of the saw the doctor. With his ubiquitous black bag; she recognized of the saw the doctor. With his ubiquitous black bag; she recognized of the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clevet imitation. So then I took t

tears, and she looked again. There was no doubt of it. His eyes "What?"

roved the decks of the Empress, as if he were seeking someone out. But before he saw her, she was found was your where it was found was your where it was found was your silver. And she took out that box the very day the Empress sailed, depositing some package which she claimed contained her silver. And she took out that box One and one fourth miles northwas away from the rail, hurrying steward, the captain, and the one down to the seclusion of her cabin who put it there!" silver. And she took out that box under the not so very different before someone else might recognize him and turn to study her ment.

"I love you so much, dear!" he other jewels?"

then with a quick, fierce eager—the setting looked O. K. But after ness, and in that moment she knew a while, we did notice one thing.

"The other evening, after you left us so abruptly," he began, lighting a cigaret slowly, "I came was a fake, it was easy to guess wicker furniture across the room. what the game might have been." "I should go to Fall River first," she reflected.

HE Empress steamed her way in your room."

slowly around Sandy Hook, Joyce nodded. "That's why the ashore in Miami and had it ap-

Ten minutes later he found her mediately. Though, naturally, we wondered why she would have

Her voice choked just a little.

"Because I love you, and because nobody in this world is ever going to say an unkind world world."

"I know it. dock. She steeper going to say an unkind world."

ever going to say an unkind word about you, as long as I live!"

Still she did not understand.

"Come, sit down and I'll explain. But first of all—do you love me, Joyce?"

With all my heart . . ."

"With all my heart . . ."

"Oh." It was the echo of the north she said, 'that it's genuine.'

She smiled up into his eyes. "It's to the low are lease.

"Then I'm forgiven?"

"Forgiven? For saving me from jail? Well, I should say!"

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Joyce?"

"Oh." It was the echo of the 100 acre lease.

Finding a failure in his No. 1

Zellars, section 44, D&DA survey, one mile north of Sipe Springs at total depth of 425 feet, Comman-jail? Well, I should say!"

Joyce and 1,320 feet from the north line of the 100 acre lease.

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later. The cabin was empty."

"I met my steward in the corridor. He took me up to the capdoubt she had them, and suddenly patient resignation of a longa immediately."
they're stolen. As soon as she gets suffering husband, "that I'd be the back to New York, the insurance one to carry it through the Grand I was looking for you, I heard company is called upon to make Central Statistis O'Hara woman tell her good.

She saw the doctor, with his ubiquitous black bag; she recognized the uniform of the customs—

She caught her breath, her eyes wide and unbelieving. Was she dreaming, or was that Dick Hample of the steward purposely not to say a word about it. And certainly he'd not told Mrs. O'Hara."

Joyce's eyes widened. "Then the brought in the interesting information that a clerk in the half mile northeast of the discoving the saked me who use the saked me w ilton down there with them? She blinked, necessarily now, because her eyes were clouded with quick tears, and she looked again. There tears, and she looked again. There herself."

Joyce's eyes widened. Then the how did she know?"

In the southwest part of Stephtat this was the same woman the looked again. There herself."

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She held her breath in amaze- name of Mrs. Molly O. Hare. Now let her ask for insurance on her "The captain realized this im- jewelry and somebody's going to

"Maybe the jewels weren't in- covery pool in Eastland county.

"Your father's here, Dick?"

that all the world was right, and she would never doubt again.

Seated, side by side on the He ground out his cigaret in the busy this afternoon." I know one who isn't going to be

She looked over at the cumber-"Once we decided that the thing some assortment of Kingston

THE END.

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Also in the Cisco Ellenburger area, Lone Star Gas Co. No. 1 Van armer, section 477, SPRR survey, 800 feet from No. 1 Cozart, which was completed recently for 288 barrels daily, remained shutdown

east of the No. 4 R. W. Brooks, Lone Star was riggins up for its No. 1 J. S. McKee, also in Stephens county, section 41, block 7 ask to see what's in that other T & P survey. The McKee and deposit box."

Palo Pinto Oil and Gas corpo-

Abner Ashworth survey, Palo Pin- | 000-foot well.

mile northwest of Sipe Springs, Pinto county. 760 feet from the west line, 625
feet from the south line and 595 on "A," section 155, W. B. Smith the wise in their own craftines

Bangs, Brown county, as being 1,- total depth of 425 feet, Comanche effectual manner" (page 11). 000 feet from the south line, 450 county.

ALLEY OOP - -

Rev. Johnson Will Preach to Students Of Desdemona Hi

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, who has averaged at least two baccalsureate sermons a year for the past ten years, has been chosen this yer to preach before SPRR survey, was pulling pipe at the graduating class of the Desdemona High school.

The sermon will be delivered at Desdemona Sunday, May 22. Rev. Johnson has also been se lected to preach the anniversary the Hood Methodist Church, Cook county, teday. Rev. Jehnson was at one time pastor of the church at Hood, serving the

church for four years.

Comanche Case Is Moved to County

Filed Friday in 88th district LaFollette Carries court was the case of Mrs. George H. Walls and others against Safety Catualty company, workmen's compensation litigation transfer red from Comanche county.

Virgil Love, deputy county

feet from the west line and 320

Buckler of Fort Worth announced A shallow location in Eastland his intention to drill No. L. Jacto say it; it was the last thorn county-500 feet-was W. D. obs, 227-subdivision 21, Kerr Cunningham of Brownwood No. 1 county school land, three miles "I know it. We met her on the Mrs. W. W. McCollum et al, sec- southeast of Brownwood, to a todock. She stopped off to visit tion 2, GC&SFRR company surtal depth of 1,560 feet, Brown and 1,320 feet from the north feet from the south line of the of Christ, Scientist, on Sunda

application to drill No. 2 Zellars, miles north from Pickwick, dry at 18:23). x section 48, same survey, one a total depth of 1,489 feet, Palo

feet from the north line of the 44- survey, 1,245 feet, total depth, (Job 5:13).

L. B. House, trustee, announced total depth, Brown county.

Assistant Agent



ILL AT HOME

clerk, was confined to his home Saturday by illness. feet from the east line and 540

"Of course. He'll want to meet ration No. 20 Strawn Oil corpora- feet from the north line of the 30tion, two miles north of Strawn, acre lease. It is planned as a 3,-Also in Brown county, Jack M.

Pluggings this week were the

Hugh F. Barnhart, Assista Tr County Agent in charge of bo 4-H Club work.

Banner for Part

By United Press DES MOINES, Iowa, April -Gov. Philip LaFollette of W consin carried the banner of h new political party into the ag cultural mid-west today in an peal to farmer-laborites in

ing an organization of nation He spoke Saturday night at (iar Rapids.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service

Public cordially invited. "Everlasting Punishment" is th subject of the Lesson-Serme which will be read in all church

The Golden Text Is: "Have any pleasure at all that the wic ed should die? saith the Lord G

Among the citations which co prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fe

acre lease. The new location is one Brown county.

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



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arch today... At 11:00 o'clock there will b dramatic presentation of the rgate program; "The Warm t." Episode 1, will include a rayal of John Wesley, clerical and all, by Mr. L. H. Flew-Episode 11, will be a mod family scene, with Mr. Free ren, Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Mrs. C. Canafax, Carroll Boon, Mildred Balch, making up family. Mrs. Carl Hill will be dramatic reader. Others

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call a convention next fall which

been a split on this union's executive board over the question of
C. I. O. affiliation and it's a question right now whether a majority
of the membership prefers to enter a new labor alliance dedicated
to industrial union principles or o industrial union principles or repeal.

But the Senate Finance Com-

Hillman his Amalgamated Cloth-ing Workers by force of intellect, Dubinsky must walk tightropes and straddle fences.

of the I. L. G. W. by pointing out, first, that 85 per cent of that union's membership is concen-

Boon, Mr. H. A. Owen, James Rat- er Meeting. liff, Jane Matthews, and the entire Choir. Mrs. L. H. Flewellen Singing. is the general director of the Bible School.

The Evening Service, beginning at 7:45, while entirely separate Peoples Bible Class. from the morning, will be a con-tinuation of the theme, using the subject: "The Warm Heart To-This will be a special layman's program, with Mr. A. J. Lawrence Bryan, Supt. Ratliff in charge. Others taking part on this program will include by the pastor. Lesson 13th chap-Mr. L. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Leslie ter of Acts. Hagaman and Miss Doris May, representing the men, the women, all the younger married set presand the young people of the ent this morning.

services.

at 9:45. The Evening Young Pcople's Fellowship Hour is at 6:30 and the Junior and Intermediate charge. Leagues meet at 7:00. Preaching by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. Scripture 7th chapter fo Ro-

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L. B. Gray, Pastor.

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for this meeting as things of im-GOSPEL CENTERS Rev. J. A. Lovell, pastor

Bible Class.

tic Service.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON -Although Mr. ond, that total new membershi David Dubinsky denies that of C. I. O. unions is New York the International Ladies Garment
Workers—the union of which he
is president—contemplates leaving
the C. I. O., the threat of such a

City—mostly among transport
workers, maritime workers and
clerks—now exceeds the L. G.
W. membership. (Dubinsky's union is the one

Fully recognizing that threat, the heads of 38 other C. I. O. international unions have voted to Needles.")

call a convention next fall which will form a permanent organization. Meanwhile Dubinsky's union—third largest in the C. I. O. and claiming 235,000 members—will decide whether it wants to go along or secede.

Loss of the I. L. G. W. would be a bad blow to C. I. O., but probably not disastrous, regardless of how much it might please less of how much it might please per cent tax penalty on corpora-the A. F. of L. There always has tions which pay no dividends.

Dubinsky, who persistently has been more conciliatory to A. F. of L. peace conditions than other C. I. O. leaders, maintains his posi-1. O. leaders, maintains his posi-tion by catering to divergent fac-tions in his own unions. Whereas John L. Lewis dominates the Workers by shear United Mine Workers by sheer mained unlifted and the Harrison force of personality and Sidney bill passed the Senate by a mere voice vote which apparently killed the House modification.

At that point Roosevelt was in-formed that House conferees were not going to fight further C. I. O. leaders discount effect of possible desertion by all or part for what they considered an ad-ministration principle unless they received some public support; that trated in New York City and that or forget about it. So F. D. R. it consequently is not an impor-tant factor nationally, and, sec-(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

the program include Mr. S. P. 1

Friday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Pray-

Friday, 7:45 p. m., City Wide

Saturday, 9:00 a. m., Children's

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H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Young

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The official board will meet

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Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Director.

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invite you to make our church,

Calendar for Week.

Monday-2:30 p. m. W. M. U.

meets at church for regular

monthly business meeting under

direction of Mrs. Waiter L. Jack-

son; 4:00 p. m.6 Intermeditae G.

A. meets at church with Mrs. Lee

Mitchell, director; Junior G. A.

meets at church with Mrs. Bert

Coffin, sponsor; 7:30 p. m. Y. W.

A. meets at church with Mrs. C. C. Cash, sponsor. We urge all Y. W. A. girls to be present.

Wednesday-7:15 p. m. Sunday school teachers meet for study of

Thursday-7:00 p. m. Choir practice at church. If you sing we

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your church.

B, T. U.-6:30 p. m.

portance are to be discussed.

Communion 11:45.

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Sunday, 7:45 p. m., Evangelis-

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convicted of his death.

in front of the Chancellery here, the 13 Nazi "victims" who were has been discovered that the world probably will be converted, according to a government spokes—July, 1934, rebellion in which man, into a memorial for those Chancellor Engelbert Dolfuss was assassinated.

It will then be a memorial for A prominent chemist declares it Try Our Want Ads! of the country's ills.

chambers is responsible for a lot are not to be confused with WPA

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Highest grade was that of Ablene High school with 97 1-2 points out of a possible 100. East land's score was 89 2-3. Included among the contestants was the Abilene Christian College band. Factors considered in grading were playing, alignment, cadence

drum major, ranked third. The bands were graded in the following order, all high school Abilene, Altus, Okla., Bowie, Vernon, Cleburne, Quanah, Eastland, Breckenridge, ACC, Memphis, Electra, Strawn, Comarche, Stamford, Iowa Park, Burkburnett.

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> Both princesses are ardent swimmers. Princess Elizabeth has swum a length in the Bath Club bath-just short of 75 feet. Her sister is making rapid progress,

According to plans which have been drafted, the Royal Ladge pool will be about the same dimen sions as that at the Bath Club, but it will have a specially shallow end where Princess Margaret Rose can take lessons. The bath will be equipped with diving-boards of various heights and will be lined with green-tinted tiles.

The king, it is understood, ha decided that the princesses are studying too hard. Their morning essons now include several new ubjects, including Spanish.

Both princesses are also being the time of his death. taught geography by a new method that they find fascinating. They have large maps, several feet across, made of plastic materand other features are shown real

A Snub by Hitler Chagrins Pope Pius

CASTEL, Gandolfo, Italy, April -Pope Pius is chagrined be cause Adoif Hitler did not reques an audience for his visit to Rome

Political Announcements

or Flotorial Representative, 187th
Eastland, Callahan Counties
T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election),
WAYNE SELLERS.

Representative, 196th (Eastland County) CECIL A. LCTIEF. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

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ounty Clerk: (RIP) GALLOWAY, te election, Ind term).

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or County Superintendent; T. C. WILLIAMS, (One ter CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE, (Re-election, Ind term).

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Dies at Mertzon dustry paid last year an average

M. Murry, formerly of percent of all school tax levies. Ranger died Friday night, April In 49 independent school districts 29, at 10 o'clock at his home in located in oil producing centers, The Social Security Board today Mertzon. He was 86 years old at the oil industry pays an average denied a request by the Oklahoma

Murry, who was prominent in vies. been suffering with heart trouble for six months prior to his death. Survivors include his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Ashberry, Mertzon; Mrs. Coates, Mertzon; Mrs. C. O. Bolen, San Antonio; Mrs. Sid Nance. Thernton and Mrs. G. F. Davis, Ranger and two sons, Lee Murry, Waco and Rural Murray, San Antonio.

All School Children Get Benefits From Taxes Upon Oil

DALLAS.-Every public school strict in Texas and all of the 1,564,000 school children in the state benefit directly from taxes paid by the oil industry, according to a report just issued by the Texas Mid Continental Oil and Gas Association.

Last year, the oil industry conschools the sum of \$17,630,888, equivalent to \$11.27 for every child attending the free schools in State. In 29 independent school districts of Texas, where tax levies plus the state appor tionment averaged \$128.57 per pu-In these oil districts the eduled tax income per pupil ranged from \$102.21 to \$278,96. of which oil was the source of from \$60.30 to \$245.48 per pu-

The average cost per child in all independent schools of the state last year was \$54.33, of which \$12.47 was for bond purposes and \$41.86 for maintenance In all independent school districts of Texas, the oil industry paid last year an average of \$11.95 per pupil, regardless of whether or not oil is produced in any particular

school district. Oil not only pays a large share of local school taxes in many counties of the state, but also is the direct source of 32 percent of all money apportioned to all common and nidependent school districts of the state. Last year, state tax collectors allocated to the pub lic school fund aggregated \$29,-301,000, of which the Texas oil industry was the direct source of \$9,262,250. In 107 independent school dis-

Former Ranger Man tricts, embracing 64 oil producing Social Security Is Denied to Oklahoma of 40 percent and as much as 91

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 30. Welfare Commission to reinstate Oklahoma in the national social

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State Senators Are

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nance Chairman John Redditt.

will be brought to a meeting of the committee planned for June.

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Services Are Held For Dean Jennings Given Homework

By United Press

AUSTIN-Stay senators who STEPHENVILLE, April 30. members of a sub committee Funeral services were held today of the senate finance committee for Dr. E. D. Jennings, 58, deen were assigned home work by Fi- of the College of Arts and Sci ences at Southern Methodist University, who died Thursday in Each member is making a study of five different state activities Dallas, and the cost of each. The findings

Ice Breakers' Crews Rescued From Floe

LONDON, April 30 .- The Ex appropriation bill that will trim one-fifth of the present cost of change Telegraph reported from state operations for the same Moscow today that three Russian airplanes had rescued 184 person from three ice breakers which had been caught in the ice fields 500 miles off Siberia since October.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 30. Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute. The Ranger Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting in today set a new Drake Relays rec- the IOOF Hall Monday evening at ord in winning the 120-yard high 8 o'clock, it was announced here Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend

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Jim decided that he needed some paint and a new brush; and planned to take that furniture out in the back yard next Saturday afternoon for the annual cleaning-up process.

Curious, but men all over the country are now tihnking of paint, and seeds, and outdoor games. And—a new hat, a new suit and some new

And maybe the women don't feel the urge to buy new things!

And why shouldn't they? Why be content with old things when there is money for new? Mercanths are offering the latest goods of all sorts in the advertisements in this newspaper. Go to them as you would to old friends. You can rely upon their descriptions of every article.

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NEWS

Society Ball, McDonough and guests, Mrs. Brink, Judy, Lee Mitchell, Carwyle and Arterburn.

ers will give the book review. Meeting at 7:45.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at Square Dance Class the church for regular Council Conducted:

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New NBC Programs Latest News Market Reports

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Mrs. Fred Yonker, B. C. 2228 Willing Ave. son, Harry Henry, Lester We are glad to correct the er-eley, Carl Garner, Jim Ambor or in Friday's paper, saying she er, Delbert McClister, Dick Wil- was in Houston. liams, Ken Umberson, Bob Fain, Hoyt Agnew, Jack Urban, Bran HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF . . . Garner, Paul Chapman, Jimmie
Simpson, Fleckenstein, W. W.
Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Maynard of Eastland and Harvey spending the week-end in Fort

Mrs. Col. Brashier

Hostess to T. E. L. Class: Mrs. Col. Brashler was hostess Clark. to the T. E. L. class of the First Saptist church, Thursday after- parents in Tuscola.

Mrs. Sarah Dyson brought the Good Courage. A poem was read by Mrs. Ar-

ney. Games were played, directed by Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

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woman you wish to honor at graduation is a gift of lasting beauty and usefulness . . . and

day, April 24.
They left immediately for

Eastland Choir To

their home.

Present a Cantata Not to be out done by the Big Apple, Shag and other new dances. Church of Eastland will present a Missionary of the First Chris- the square dance is returning in cantata at the First Babtist Church of Ranger tonight at the evennig

church meets at the church for hostessed by Mrs. B. E. Garner the choir from the Eastland business meeting. Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Williams, Wednes- church in the special service. The

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SAN ANTONIO-The Social SAN ANTONIO—The Social crate and Union arnies will meet again on the Gettysburg Battle-field—but this time amicably—to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the great battle of July 1-3, Mexico and Texas, according to 1863. Regional Director Oscar M. Pow-

application for account umbers, Texas led with a total ,539,182, Louisiana had 496,-6 applicants and New Mexi-

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY District Judge Joins In Criticism Flanders Keeps Up Of Board of Pardons for Withholding

MEEEE! HOW COULD I BE

LIKE THAT? HE AIN'T ALL BROKE
DOWN WITH LAWN MOWERS AN'
RAKES ER SPADES ER CLEANIN'
CELLARS ER ATTICS -- SOME
PEOPLE SPEND A COUPLE BUCKS
NOW AND THEN TO SAVE THEIR
SONS, AN' HIRE TH' MISERY
DONE!

Langston G. King has joined

Gov. James V. Allred, who bles are scheduled to participate.

wars will parade on July 2 in small outgo continues." honor of the Blue and Gray.

seven states. On July 4, units of the regu-

short-wave transmitter (a which the Flemish people still erans will be entertained informally and accorded an opporvill be used to broadcast events of retain.

At the time of Judge King's mally and accorded an opporvisit, the Texas prison population unity for a rest before decamp- totaled 6,726-with aproximately ment and entrainment for home. 300 other convicts in county jails

TO MOTHER

WITH LOVE

scores of felons to prison terms from Harris county, visited the

sponsored a constitutional amend. Keith, Huntsville resident member Fort Worth Studio elor for 35 years; but in 1865 he ment to take the power of pardon of the board of pardons and paprison population of 10,000, to cost \$50,000 a day, can be expect-Survivors of America's later ed if the large flow in and the

Judge King said he learned that Sunday July 3, will be one of clemencies were offered to conthe highlights of the celebration. victs shortly before expiration of President Roosevelt has accepted their sentences so that the recommission's invitation to leased men would be given only \$5 dedicate an imposing memorial to release money instead of the \$50 "Peace Eternal in a United Na- which they would receive upon The monument, which completion of their terms. Many houses an ever-burning flame, was prisoners refuse the clemencies is built with \$75,000 contributed by order to get the full amount, he asserted

The following two days will be establish regulations to guide the

By Williams awaiting transfer to prison.

Judge King found that 1,350

men were housed in the Hunts ville unit which was designed to

care for only 1,081; that some prisoners were sleeping on cots which are not part of the regular equipment; and that new arrivals

at the prison totaled about 100

During the last six months of

1936, when clemencies were under

the governor's control, the total granted was 590, Judge King said, while under the new board

the number for the same period

"I think they made a mistake when they took elemency out of the governor's hands," he said.

"Adoption of restrictive rules without adult probation accounts

for a great deal of the present

are eligible for clemency, re added, and prison inmates who have

Approximately 1,000 convicts

od behavior records and are el

Judge King was of the opinior

that county voluntary parole

boards, at present cooperating

with the state board, are not "workable." He believes an "of-

ficial, responsible" system of pro-bation should care for parolees.

In Favorable Trend

Building Permits

igible for elemency ought to be

of 1937 was 391.

Judge King, who has sentenced

main prison at Huntsville recently "I am informed by Judge J. B.

As a result of his study, Judge

That night a huge fireworks ed promulgation of rules and reg-

month and March, 1937, and per- increase of 35.5 per cent mits for the first quarter of 1938 February and 12 per cent By United Press cause of the responsibility invol-corresponding period last year, HOUSTON. — District Judge ved, also has protested against the the University of Texas Bureau totaled \$17.631,711, an incompanies to the corresponding period last year, and the corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, and the corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, and the corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, during the quarter permits in these corresponding period last year, during the permits in board's policy of granting fewer of Business Research has an- of 2.9 per cent over the three months of 1937.

AUSTIN—Building permits in chambers of commerce in 30 exas for March compared favor- as cities show total peri ably with both the preceding ing the month of \$7,723,127

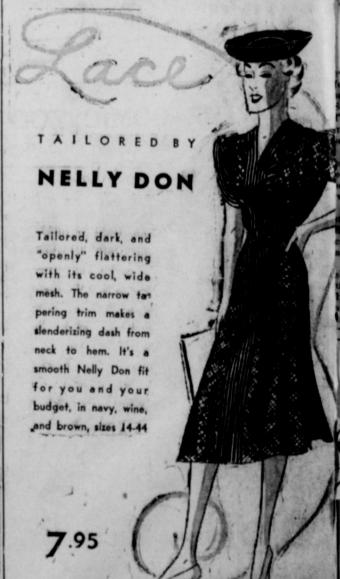
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The Spirit of 1530 **Paroles And Not Granting Clemencies** DOUAL, France-One of the

argest "toys" in the world will be 408 years old in June. It is a 47-foot wooden doll, named Lord criticism of the Texas board of cler Gayant, which has lived in Douai, pardons and paroles for not grantnorthern France, since June 19, ing more clemencies. They should 1530. This June "Lord Gayant" be given, he said, to relieve overwill make one of his periodical ap- crowding of the Huntsville penipearances during the carnival sea- tentiary. on of the Flanders town.

The mammoth doll was a bachwas provided with a wife, almost and parole from his office be- roles," Judge King said, FORT WORTH, April 30 .- as tall as himself and worth four GKO, the new NBC station for barrels of "new wine," accord-Southwest, has been complet- ing to the archives of Douai. d and went on the air at 7 a. m. Since that time, despite wars, sediion and panics, Lord and Lady Gayant have made their periodic 570 kilocycles, KGKO is a full appearances in Donat, and unlike time affiliate of the National the usual carnival giants whose Broadcasting Company, schedul-life lasts only a fortnight, the wooden Gayants have been pre-

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> Blue and Gray to Get Free Trips to Field at Gettysburg

By JOSEPH BANKS, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent GETTYSBURG, Pa.-A few remaining gallants of the Confed-

Pennsylvania and the Federal government have joined to provide every able-bodied Civil War veteran from the 48 states, the District of Columbia and Canada with free round-trip transportation, maintenance during the eight-day convention (June 29-July 6), and all the entertainment they want.

Philosophers may find the celebration freighted with deep meanng. To fingoists it might stress the "glory of war." The pacifist might find in it a multitude of arguments for "peace at any

But to the veterans themselves and their letters of acceptance witness-it will be a rip yarn-swapping time—a fling such as they probably have not had since they celebrated the battle's half-century anniversary 25 years ago.

Of the remaining 7,000 veterans the Civil War, approximately 1,200 of whom many fought under Pickett and Meade-will attend the celebration.

Upon arrival here June 28 and 29 they will be assigned to floorelectrically-lighted tentswhich may draw much dry and barbed comment from the doughty old warriors. Then they will be marshalled into meas-groups and each will be assigned a guide July 1 will be "Last Reunio

and impressive ceremon have been arranged in which the I governors and descendants of Abraham Lincoln, Generals Lee, Grant, Meade, Pickett, Longatreet, Buford, and other Civil War no

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DOUAL, France-One of the pearances during the carnival sea-

as tall as himself and worth four tion and panics, Lord and Lady

served through the centures. Included in the list of network features to be heard over KGKO French Flanders today possesses ranging from 50 to 75 feet in

Blue and Gray to Get Free Trips to Field at Gettysburg

By JOSEPH BANKS, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent GETTYSBURG, Pa.-A few emaining gallants of the Confed-SAN ANTONIO The Social crate and Union arnies will need security Board through March 31, again on the Gettysburg Battlereceived a total of 2,123,993 applications for account numbers to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the great battle of July 1-3,

Pennsylvania and the Federal government have joined to provide every able-bodied Civil War reteran from the 48 states, the District of Columbia and Canada with free round-trip transportation, maintenance during the eight-day convention (June 29-July 6), and all the entertainment they want.

Philosophers may find the celebration freighted with deep meaning. To fingoists it might stress the "glory of war." The pacifist night find in it a multitude of arguments for "peace at any

But to the veterans themselves and their letters of acceptance witness-it will be a rip roaring, yarn-swapping good time—a fling such as they prob-ably have not had since they celebrated the battle's lialf-century anniversary 25 years ago.

Of the remaining 7,000 veterans the Civil War, approximately 1,200 of whom many fought under Pickett and Meade-will attend .the celebration. Upon arrival here June 28 and

29 they will be assigned to floored, electrically-lighted tentswhich may draw much dry and barbed comment from the doughty old warriors. Then they will be marshalled into meas-groups and each will be assigned a guide. July 1 will be "Last Reunio Day" and impressive ceremonic have been arranged in which the 4 governors and descendants of Abraham Lincoln, Generals Lee, Grant, Meade, Pickett, Longstreet, Buford, and other Civil War r

Flanders Keeps Up District Judge Joins In Criticism Of Board of Pardons for Withholding Paroles And Not Granting Clemencies

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

be 408 years old in June. It is a Langston G. King has joined in board's policy of granting fewer of Business Research has an of 2.9 per cent ove three months of 193 (Gayant which has lived in Direction of the Texas board of clemencies. Gayant, which has lived in Douai, pardons and paroles for not grant- Judge King, who has sentenced

Gov. James V. Allred, who

wars will parade on July 2 in small outgo continues. honor of the Blue and Gray.

"Peace Eternal in a United Na- which they would receive houses an ever-burning flame, was prisoners refuse the clemencies is seven states.

On July 4, units of the regular army will go through a series King advocated: "NBC Jamboree" "Cheerio," "National Radio Forum," "Under tional Radio Forum," "Under Western Skies" and Paul Douglas' whis own legend and superstition the old campaigners the progress compliance with the 1935 constitution and each is dragged out on local made in the science of war.

tunity for a rest before decamptotaled 6,726—with aproximately ment and entrainment for home. 300 other convicts in county jails,

TO MOTHER

WITH LOVE

BARBIZON LINGERIE

By Williams

MEEEE! HOW COULD I BE

OWN WITH LAWN MOWERS AN

RAKES ER SPADES ER CLEANIN'

CELLARS ER ATTICS -- SOME PEOPLE SPEND A COUPLE BUCKS NOW AND THEN TO SAVE THEIR

SONS, AN' HIRE TH' MISERY

DONE!

northern France, since June 19, ing more clemencies. They should scores of felons to prison terms 1530. This June "Lord Gayant" be given, he said, to relieve over. from Harris county, visited the will make one of his periodical ap- crowding of the Huntsville peni- main prison at Huntsville recently to study housing facilities

"I am informed by Judge J. B. The mammoth doll was a bach- sponsored a constitutional amend. Keith, Huntsville resident member Fort Worth Studio clor for 35 years; but in 1865 he ment to take the power of pardon of the board of pardons and pawas provided with a wife, almost and parole from his office be roles," Judge King said, "that a bles are scheduled to participate. cost \$50,000 a day, can be expect-Survivors of America's later ed if the large flow in and the

Judge King said he learned that Sunday July 3, will be one of clemencies were offered to conthe highlights of the celebration. victs shortly before expiration of President Roosevelt has accepted their sentences so that the recommission's invitation to leased men would be given only \$5 dedicate an imposing memorial to release money instead of the \$50 The monument, which completion of their terms. Many built with \$75,000 contributed by order to get the full amount, he

As a result of his study, Judge

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Building Permits In Favorable Trend

AUSTIN-Building permits in chambers of commerce Texas for March compared favor- as cities show total ably with both the preceding ing the month of \$7 month and March, 1937, and per- increase of 35.5 pe mits for the first quarter of 1938 February and 12 pc increased moderately over the March last year. Dur By United Press cause of the responsibility invol- corresponding period last year, quarter permits in HOUSTON. — District Judge ved, also has protested against the University of Texas Bureau totaled \$17,631,711.

Judge King found that 1,350

men were housed in the Hunts

ville unit which was designed to

care for only 1,081; that some

prisoners were sleeping on cots which are not part of the regular equipment; and that new arrivals

at the prison totaled about 100

During the last six months of

1936, when clemencies were under

the governor's control, the total granted was 590, Judge King said, while under the new board

the number for the same period

"I think they made a mistake when they took elemency out of the governor's hands," he said.

'Adoption of restrictive rules

without adult probation accounts

for a great deal of the present

Approximately 1,000 convicts

are eligible for clemency, re add-

ed, and prison inmates who have

good behavior records and are el-

igible for clemency ought to be

Judge King was of the opinion

that county voluntary parole

boards, at present cooperating

with the state board, are not "workable." He believes an "of-

ficial, responsible" system of pro-bation should care for parolees.

of 1937 was 391.

difficulty.'

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

The World Keeps Track

It is not without significance that the editor of a big London newspaper the other day chose for his front page streamer the headline, "No Bad News Today!"

As the New York Times promptly remarked, there are few enough days on which even the most optimistic editor can use such a headline. We are so used to bad news that the mere absence of it is news in itself. If 24 hours pass without new signs of catastrophe, we can actually cheer about it.

Yet it may not be wholly fatuous to usggest that things are not quite as bad as they seem. It may be that we have simply got our eyes open wider than we used to have them -that we can recognize bad news for what what it is, now, and that we have stopped kidding ourselves.

That far-off pre-war era, which looks so peaceful and settled by comparison with today's unhappy state-was it really so much better than the present, or were we simp-

The world was not entirely peaceful, before 1914. There was a remarkably bloody and vicious war in the Balkans, for instance, and the lads who ran it did not need any instructions from 1938 in the matter of making unoffending civilians suffer. Italy was fighting in Africa then, too-picking on the Turk, then, instead of the Ethiopian-and China was being cynically despoiled by the militarists, the principal difference from today's program being that half a dozen nations were doing the despoiling and that China had not the unity or the patriotism to fight back.

There was an armament race on, too; one which, all things considered, was even more heated and extravagant than today's. There were international squabbles quite as poignant with danger as any today can show: the Agadir not sanctioned by the American incident, the Morocco crisis, and so on. Federation of State, County and

The common people of Europe wanted peace, but they had no more to say about it than they have now. Strut- told the United Press. Federation ting popinjays conducted foreign affairs to suit them- organization now is under way in selves, and if world peace today can hang on a dcitator's vanity, it hung on the vanity of shallow diplomats back organized in October, 1936, as an in the old days, and hung just as insecurely-as 1914 bears affiliate of the American Federa-

Nor were internal affairs so much brighter. There had organized a State employes were strikes, lockouts, depressions, slums, rumors of association in that State in 1932. change, then as now; after all, the Colorado mine massacre It, now is Local No. 1 of the took place before 1914, not after 1929, and it was in 1912 Federation. that the Socialist party polled 900,000 votes in a presi- tioned, there have been two walkdential campaign. outs. Both were in Buffalo, N. Y.

The pre-war era was not really peaceful or settled at One lasted 22 hours, the other three days. Both were settled by all. We just thought that it was-and, a little later, paid a fearful price for our blind complacence. Today we at In Texas, Zander said the union least know what is going on. We at least recognize danger will seek to change the provision that no official may name an emsignals for danger signals, instead of ignorin them. In a ployee for a longer term than he very real and important sense, we are actually in better himself, has. In Texas, with few shape now than we were then. exceptions, the terms of office are

A Parisian newspaper has been asking its readers to Zander believes. write in telling what they think they owe to Paris. In The union, he reported, will not America, the land of efficiency, Washington just sends attempt to interfere with policy around blank forms for filling out.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WHO ARE THESE FAMOUS

SISTERS?

500 YEARS

PASSED AFTER JULIUS

CAESAR TOOK THE

FIRST GIRAFFE INTO EUROPE, BEFORE

ANOTHER WAS TAKEN

TO THAT CONTINENT.

MAIA, TAMBETA, ELECTRA, MERDOS

AND ALCHONE?

'THERE—DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW?'



State Employes Do Envoy of World's Not Sanction Any Fair Slates Visit Strike By Union

AUSTIN, April 29 .- Strikes are

Municipal Employee, but on oc casion picketing has been restored

to, Presdient Arnold S. Zander

Texas. Zander lives at Madison,

tion of Labor. Zander was a Civil

Although strikes are not sanc-

two years. That prevents effective

Civil Service and a merit system

making offices but will seek to

organize departments where Civil

Service could normally be intro-

duced. It will work also for rea-

sonable hours of employment and

adequate pay. Texas aiready has

nine chapters with an estimated

prollment of 1,800. Nationally

the Federation has 200 local unions and 28,000 members.

ITHACA.—Any girl can be good looking "if she follows the rules," believes Mrs. Gladys Butt,

instructor in the College of Home

"The rules" are laid down in a new course for freshmen girls at

the university, which teaches them

how to improve their looks by

proper grooming.

Among the facilities of the

ourse is a beauty shop where the

students learn to give each other

champoos, facials, manicures, hair

dressings and other beauty aids.

They also learn how to make sim-

ple cosmetics which gives the girls an opportunity to care for their

appearance without too much ex-

Graceful postures while sitting.

standing and walking are taught by instructors in the physical eduation department. Faults in posture are not only pointed out, but possible, are corrected.

Each girl in the course has an

are taught to remove spots and stains, to press, to launder sweat-ers and silks, and to renovate hats.

Economics, Cornell University.

Prettier Co-Eds

Cornell Molding

NEW YORK -- Col. Paul L. Allred. Wakefield, 612 Norwood Building,
Austin, has been placed in charge

Allred.

I. J. Kiger, general manager

the courier to the state.

The courier will reach

of arrangements for Texas' welcome to the good will courier of assistant to the chairman of the the New York World's Fair 1939 Advisory Committee, the courier will present a key to the fair to Governor James V. women have been invited with the governor in well

who is scheduled to arrive in Austin on May 9. During ceremonies that will inaugurate a unit of the Women's Nation In Texas May 9th monies that will inaugurate a visory Committee of the New tour of leading cities in the state, York Fair, and her committee-

Trojan Lotter

Considered the greatest d

man in Southern Cal track history, Lou Zar

already has a 4:13 mile credit this year. The sophomore is capable of a couple of seconds off

mark, according to his Dean Cromwell. He is

hitting the tape to win the wo-mile in a meet with U. C. L. A. in the Los Angeles Collsem. His time, 9 minutes and 18.9 seconds, was the fastest ever

turned in by a far-wester in-

tercollegiate runner

Association will act as exertive

of the Central Texas Autor



that government will be able to taper off expenditures again without a subsequent depression similar to the present one, which it holds was caused primarily by certain bad business practices. It must find some way to make private business self-adjusting or confess that economic life is to become an alternating sequence of a mild suggestion for a general depressions and emergency spend-ing programs. It is also an administration the-

Exercise Makes Track Man Gain

FORT WORTH-James McGalliard, a distance runner on the Texas Christian University trac Austin to Waco, Dallas, Fort team, decided to reduce by do-Worth, El Paso, Port Arthur, ing hard manual labor. He did Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio the work, all right, but it made him so hungry that the size of Try Our Want Ads! meals went up and at the end of four days he learned he had gained a pound.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER " NEA Service Staff Correspond

WASHINGTON. - Once again to get factories operating and to

come an alternating sequence of a mild suggestion for a general

such an adjustment is an attack Roosevelt will battle as hard as

President Roosevelt is having trouble adjusting his own political philosophy to the political philosophy of most business men.

The trouble arises as he con-

The trouble arises as he conlemplates the message on monopoly and fair competition which he
has promised and as he decides
the extent to which he will be
willing to fight for a wage-hour
bill at this session of Congress.

Complexity and confusion in
the President's mind reflect the
opinions of his several groups of
advisers. It is of utmost importance that the new spendinglending program give some impetus to business and that the recovery psychology it is designed to
promote shall not be dampened
unnecessarily by utterances which
would ring sour in the business
ears.

On the other hand the administration seeks some assurance
that government will be able to
taper off expenditures again
without a subsequent depression periods at the expense of production even at the expense
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depressions and emergency spending programs.

To date there are no plans in high places to use against this dilemma. But it is insisted by left wing White House advisers, who in general have found the President accepting their point of view, that the chief requisite for such an adjustment is an attack such an adjustment is an attack. on concentration of wealth, price rigidities and economic controls which prevent free competition.

Respectively, price and act at this session despite much apathy on Capitol Hill. The ambitious Roosevelt goal in (Copyright, 1918, NEA Service, Inc.)

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COMBS THE WORLD FOR

STEEL MILLS, lumber camps, dams, skyscrapers, coal mines, subways (as above) appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She has gone all over the United States, into far countries. And her photographs are now internationally famous for their vigor and interest. They're different! And that's the same remark that Miss Bourke-White made about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).



MISS BOURKE-WHITE, like dancing and the theatre. "And," she says, "I have Camels with me. Camels make a big difference in smoking."



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not just in one way, but in a lot of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trust-Cigarettes seem worthy as a steeple jack's. pretty much alike Camels don't jangle my nerves. to me. Do you find They taste extra-mild and delisome difference becate too. Camels never leave tween Camels and an unpleasant after-taste, and the others, Miss they're so gentle to the throat. Bourke-White?" In fact, Camels agree with me in every way! I think that's what counts most-how your cigarette agrees with you!"

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when

Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

I've found that Camels are very,

very different, Mr. Martin-

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bacco for twenty years,"
says Harry C. King.
"Camel bought the choice
lots of my last crop-paid
nore for my best tobacco. So I know ner, more expensive tobac cos in Camels-a mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."



"I'm a tobacco planter,"
says Vertner Hatton, who
has grown tobacco 25
years. "The Camel people pay more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took
my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I
know no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."

"It's a fact Camel uses costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smither, who knows tobacco from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop. Camel bought up my best leaf tobacco. I smoke Camels—so do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco in them." the quality tobacco in the

CYCADS A GROUP OF PLANTS THAT LIVED MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO, IN THE JURASSIC PERIOD. STILL, SEVERAL SPECIES.

oportunity to study clothing and decide the lines, colors and textures which suit her best. Dressmaking also is taught. Not only do the girls learn to make their clothes, but learn to take care of them as well. They

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CHAPTER I

WHERE have you been all afternoon, darling?" Evelyn nn, or Evelyn La Farge, as she known on the stage, inquired to low throaty voice that had many an audience tense in last 20 years.

was reclining in what she was a most graceful pose er chaise longue with its pro-n of lace, beribboned pillows she extended her lovely te hands, corral-tipped in an ealing, if somewhat theatrical ure, to draw Jacqueline down

presume you've been out that young man of yours!" shook a playful finger beforeer daughter's pretty, flushed, oung face. "It seems to me ou've been seeing him a seat eal since we moved out from own." Evelyn was pleased now hat she had let Jackie persuade ear to close the Park Avenue to close the Park Avenue rtment so early in the spring move to their Westchester

"Roger Breckner isn't my young "," Jackie protested, withdraw-her hands. They were as une Evelyn's as could be, in their strasting sun-tanned color, with short and sturdy, conously minus lacquer of any "He's a pilot-a darn good -and he's teaching me to fly, ch explains why I've been me I've had enough hours to

Why you should want to spend

Jackle got up as she finished this somewhat lengthy speech to stand like an accusing angel, brows drawn together fiercely, maner defiant. She would need the sould summon. She knew this from bitter experience, too. Evelym had ruined Every friendship with every young man Jackle had had in just this way. Because she was Romance Incorporated, off the stage as well as on, she was deriving these lovely monit nights.

I've don't look at the moon! talk about flying then." The sould represent the color sprang up to the roots Jackle's fair hair. "There's so unch to learn. You've no idea, tother. Besides just taking off and banking and keeping the horison and landing I mean. There's he mechanics and all the instruments, navigation and meteorology of the stage as well, why don't you do it yourself?" "That's just it, darling." Evel.

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inating!"

"I'm sure it must be." Her nother smiled on her fondly. The hild could not pull the wool over er bright eyes. No girl could look of fushed and easer ind over the would up dramatically now.

"That's just it, darling." Even to the hear when I try to be the most unth mother in the world. When tyour happiness before my burst into real now, apparently unable and more world. fushed and eager just over since she always must play-act, ing. "And you must find Roger "John Paul Scott has asked me to "John Paul Scott has asked me to She kriew her me

ow when I was a girl, all the Young men . . ."

"HE has!" Jackie forgot her resentment in a burst of interest. John Paul Scott was her mother's most persistent admirer, the most socially prominent, the her mother was the most socially prominent. acher in this. "There's absoling, for years, that he would ask and throw theatriped in the soft mouth set in its determined line, her eyes, not so credibly blue as Evelyn's, but ing to marry him. His hair was it might be, until the soft mouth set in its decision, no matter in the soft marry him. His hair was it might be, until the soft marry him.



small legacy your poor dear her left you on learning to is beyond me," Evelyn said tre hundredth time. She warm color sprang up to the roots of Jackie's fair "We don't look at the moon! We talk about ng then." The

d not understand or share day here's enthusiasm for flyEvelyn was far more delicate any orchid. It was amazing should have a daughter more you always do."

If he ever gets any sticky like a faucet, he knew that sentimental ideas I'll send him Jackie, who deed them for herself, could not trying to build up a romance, as you always do."

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le treats me like a pal, another copiously. She could turn them on

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scinating, too—such a charming y! Sold Paul Scott has asked me to she knew her most y! Surely you must talk about mething interesting some times. "John Paul Scott has asked me to retire, darling. He has asked me lieved herself urn to marry him!" ectually beis ridiculous, you You can't Yet, even tie experining tears third act; managed

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GESTS

ETTER

n the greenish shade with golden too thin on top, he was to corlecks borrowed from the sun, rect and polished and rich. "I Jackie might do, h out, were direct and clear. "That's the don't so what you're crying for then," she said. "Or what I—or same bitter expet that had im, outside of flying. Because Roger—have to do with it." oger's the only man I've met ho hasn't tried any nonsense. it!" Evelyn's tears flowed more tal or romantic, of

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Blanket citizens are justly proud above mentioned troops.

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local Scouts. Troop Registrations

Twenty-five dads and friends of Scouts with as many boys gather-A good indication that the ed in the Scout park at Lampasas Seouters and Scouts of Comanche Friday night for a Pow-Wow, Trail, Council are on the job for which was connected by Scout of their respective troops, is the fact ficials to be the best meeting ev that troop registrations for the er held in Lampasas. Each man Scout year have been received re- with one boy for his buddy built cently from the following Troops: a fire, over which Pigs-in-the No. 4 Cisco, No. 6 Eastland, No. skin (weiners wrapped in bacon) 20 Breckenridge, No. 32 Pioneer, were broiled. After the meal-No. 36 San Saba, No. 38 Gorman, were prepared and eaten, the Blanket No. 31 Breckenridge, No. 33 group agreed that they had ea-Scout and Scouters of Blanket Lampasas, and No 115 Rising Joyed the entire process very et Thursday night, April 21st, Star. Registration for a net much Scouts put on various dem dedicate the Scout Home, for Troop No. 12 in Ranger came in onstrations at the Council ring heir Troop, that has recently been last week. This is a mighty fine This camp-fire was some distance secured. Scout officials of Blank- record, and we feel sure that the from the small fires built for Scouters Lowell Pouncey, other troop Scouters and Scouts cooking the food and each person Gaitha Browning, and Scout Exe- in the council are going to keep present carried a blazing faggot cutive Quiri of Brownwood, made their records up-to-date as the from his fire as they marched to short talks during the meeting, men and boys have done in the the council-ring. The men de clared the meeting made them

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

1.-WE SAY! AREN'T HEERD YOU WERE U ZEB BENTLEY? ON THEIR I'M MYRA NORTH .. IN THESE PARTS EXCURSION REMEMBER ? INTO THE HILLS TO SEE AUNT" BESSIE AN OLD "CONJURE WOMAN! MYRA AND JACK ARE ONFRONTED BY, THE MENACING GUN OF A GAUNT OUNTAINEER







BLIND WIEN PLAY BASEBALL



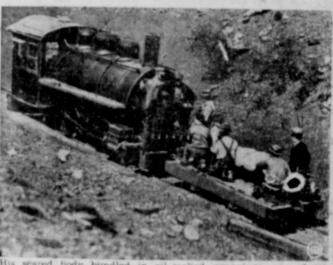


Playing baseball by sound is the method by which inmates of the Industrial Home for the Adult Playing baseball by sound is the method by which inmates of the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind in Oakland, Calif., enjoy the sport. Above left, is an action scene from a game played on a regulation-size softball diamond equipped with yard-square bases and yard-wide carpeted base lines. The ball is rolled to the batter, who swings at it with an outdoor hockey stick. Right, is the umpire, who acts as the eyes for both teams. He guides all the players by a system of bells and buzzers. The batter feels his way around the bases on the carpeting, while the fielders, on hands and knees, attempt to locate the ball and roll it in front of the runner's path to score the putout.

Where Coal Mine Blast Killed Ten



Immediately after a terrific blast in the St. Clair Coal Company's mine near Pottsville, Pa., sounded a knell of death, anxious relatives of possible victims clustered about the shaft mouth. But if was four hours before the first victim was brought down the single track railroad seen in the photo above. The explosion, which killed seven and seriously burned 10 others, was the second major mine disaster in a week



His seared body bundled in oil-soaked wreppings, one of ten miners who were badly burned in an explosion that killed seven

rere their buddies.

Safety Convention

All Scouts of the North and East Sections are invited to parbeing held in Eastland, May 6th, Scouts are especially Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and family Amsworth's parents and family Amsworth's parents and family Amsworth's parents. Scouts are especially asked to

Breckenridge have one of the largest Scout visited Mrs. Lin Gentry, Thursday, meetings in the history of the Council, May 17th, when a worthwhile program will be presented.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morroe Ainsworth, a girl who has been named Jessie Laverne, Mother and babe doing nicely.

have returned to their home at

Mrs. Emma Ferrell and son.

Dogs according to a doctor at Johns Hopkins, have nervous break ' am At this time a Court of Honor downs just as human do. But they, vawill also be held with some fifty dont get nervous breakdowns boys coming up for advancement. from listing to other people talk about their nervous breakdown.

Hail to the Victors-in Spain



Frenzied with joy over the victorious march-to-theof her soldier favorites, the Nationalists, a Spat-tured above as she rushed forward to touch the simo Franco's red and gold flag at Vinaroz. Cas important Mediterranean port, was a major vic as it completed the wedge driven to the sea, spili-

ALLEY OOP -

SAY, OOP-HOW MUCH MANY DAYS HAVE PASSED -LONGER ARE WE NO THE LITTLE BAND HEADED GONNA WANDER / ALLEY OOP PRESSES ON AND ALONG THIS SHORE?

HE MOOVIAN ON TO HIGH



Society

throughout the decorations.

with lace paper ruffles,

ays with flowers made of gum-

ress and W. T. Walton was prin-iple speaker of the evening.

Political

Announcements

following announcements of public offices, subject the Democratic primaries

Representative, 186th District: Eastland County)

JOHN WHITE. EURLL D. BOND. OLAUDE (CURLEY) MAYNARD.

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

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

For County Clerks R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY, R. v. election, 2nd term).

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

For County Superintendents T. C. WILLIAMS, (One term CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE, (Re-election, 2nd term).

For Commissioner, Precinct 1
HENRY V. DAVENPORT.
J. D. (DOUG) BARTON.
A. L. (AARON) STILES.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1s NOAH YOUNG.

J. N. McFATTER.

For Constable, Precinct 1:

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P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

City Council Meeting

OMAR BURKETT.

Entertain Mothers:

Members of the Future Home makers class of the High School, of the room with colorful stream- the Connelle theatre. entertained their mothers and the ers leading to the walls. school faculty with a banquet in the Home Economics class room, of Bogunvilla in flat containers Saturday evening at 8:00.

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Eastland Little Theatre Play Is Slated May 12th

Officials of the Little theatre at Eastland announced Saturday afternoon that its next production, A May day theme was carried "Napolen, Junior," would be presented Thursday night, May 12, at A Maypole stood in the center

Curtain time was ann Table decorations consisted 8:15 p. m.

Seats will be 15c and 25c. Those The wishing to sit in the reserved secspeaker's table was centered with tion will pay 35e. Maypole with eight dolls in

E. E. Freyschlag, director, statastel tulle holding the streamers.

Favors were old fashioned noseed perfection in its interpretation of the roles.

TO PLUG WELL

L. Teatsorth and others have filed application to plug No. 1 J. The menu consisted of Chicken M. Scott, section 5, block 6, J. La King, potatoes, lettuce and Robinson survey, near Olden, a omato salad, celery, potato chips, total depth of 1,490 feet. It was hot rolls, butter and orange completed in 1927.

> cers. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs.

F.-T. A. Meeting Postponed Due to senior day activities at have been held this week has been the Young school tomorrow, the postponed until May 11th, at regular meeting of the P.-T. A. which time they will have their has been postponed. Announce regular spring luncheon. There will also be an installation of offiment of the next meeting will be made later.

Study Club to Meet

With Mrs. Finis King Mrs. Finis King will be hostess with a covered dish luncheon to the Child Study Club No. 2 at her home, 803 Blundell street, Thursday at one o'clock. New officers will be installed.

For Flotorial Representative, 187th Dist. r Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election). WAYNE SELLERS. HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF: Mr. and Mrs. Roney Jones at

daughter, Mary Ann, accompanies by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ambler spent Sunday at Lake Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney of Cisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt have as guests, Mrs. Ida Hunt, who spent the winter in the val-ley with her daughter, and O. V. Hunt of Pampa, former member of the Ranger Fire department.

Earl Swoveland joined a group nesday evening at the Recreation will be held in the Colonial Room from Abilene, at Lake Brownwood building. for the week-end.

HOSPITAL NOTES: West Texas Clinic:

Jeff Brimberry was moved to his home this morning after an

Mrs. Jack Lewis of Eastland entered the West Texas Clinic last which are not paid for.

J. S. (Spud) Reynolds of Monshans was a visitor in Ranger to-while program. day, transacting business.



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E. MAY

It has been some time since the preciation party, to be presented Tuesday evening at the Gholson Ranger Band has been presented Hotel in honor of Dr. Harry A Logsdon, who is leaving for Colo rado, Texas, to make his home today announced the program fo

Ready to stand judges and spectators on their heads were Patty Robinson, left, and Helen Crlenkovich, youthful home-grown

divers, in bids for national women's indoor springboard champion

For Appreciation

Party for Logsdor

Committees in charge of the ap

Ranger Band Will | Program Planned

in a concert, and now that the band has returned from San Angelo, where it competed successfully with other bands over the Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sloan and cert has been planned for Wedthe testimonial dinner. A program of selections from who purchase tickets for the din-

Give a Concert On

Wednesday Night

composers has been ner are invited. chosen by Lynn H. Tulloch for the

The purpose of the concert is invocation being pronounced by July two-fold; to give the public an Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the Sept . 60 opportunity to hear this splendid First Christian Church of Ranger. Wheat band and to raise money to apply on the band uniforms, some of by the heads of some of the or-

Miss Lois Gooden, who was operated last Thursday is able to receive visitors.

The band has been eager and this time.

J. B. Heister, post commander of the Carl Barnes Post o evening, to help them financially Logsdon's activities in connection and at the same time hear a worth- with the pest.

The program will not interfere with prayer meeting services at his activities in the local Elks the churches, it was stated today, Lodge. as the ministers are cooperating by calling their services earlier Wed-

ight attend. The following is the program which the band will present: 1. March, "Stars and Stripes

2. Overture, 'Bilders of Youth,' ganization.

Bullfinchers-Lewis Hughes, Bob

"Cali of Bagdad," Boildien. Second "Norwegian Rhapody" Christiansen. 8. Dance-Margaret Watt.

9. Overture - "Daphnis" -Holn 10. (a) Morning Prayer, Tschaikowsky, (b). Old French Song.

11. Overture-Spiritual Rivers, 12. Overture - "Wanderer" Call", Sventzel.

Practice Softball Games to Be Played Through This Week

Two more practice games have definitely been chseduled for this week, according to Frank Reese, softball groundkeeper, with whom softball groundkeeper, with whom field reservations must be made by the team managers, though it hear this forceful speaker. is expected that games will be played each evening through the

Games that have been scheduled with Reese are Elks vs Texas Elec tric of Eastland Wednesday night and TeePee vs Hanlon Thursday night. No admission charge is with Miss Grace Neely of College made for the games being played Station, food specialist, at the this season, but for the regular home demonstration office

this season, but for the regular nome demonstration office 1n games.

During the first week a charge of 50 cents for the three games is be made, or a single admission of 25 cents for each game, after which the regular prices will pre-vail. The money derived from the first week's games will go into the Eastland Masonic lodge beginning

For Projection at Educational Meets CROSSED A COUNTRY

Elmo V. Cook county agent, reported the arival of 18 film strips to be use in educational work

and cutting por on the farm, bet- l'aris-Vienna express crosses the ter sires and plant propagation, grafting and budding fruit trees, nut tree type propagation.

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Range of the market, Chicago Grain: Mayor Hall Walker will be Corn-High Low Close Close 791/2 79%

J. C. Carothers, exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks, will speak of

nesday in order that everyone will speak on Dr. Logsdon's activ-

school system. A. N. Larson will make a short mated \$100 worth of lambs this talk upon Dr. Logsdon as a Lion spring. and his part in the local Lions or-

tteemen announced.

Hunt, accompanied by band.

5. Piano Solo Nocturne in The board of stewards of the gian.

The board of stewards of the city

First Methodist church, the city ssion and the school board | Latest decree is that clothes of have cancelled or changed the the well-dressed man should be dates of their meetings in order unpressed. That's a new wrinkle. that members might attend the Tickets will be on sale at the

Arcadia Theatre until 8 o'clock tonight, after which no more res ervations can be made to attend it was stated today.

Nazarene Revival Started in Ranger

ay at the Church of the Nazaene, with Rev. Noble Barryhill as Rev. Barryhill was a marine

turing the world war and is considered one of the outstanding Nazarene evangelists in this part of the country.

Food Specialist's

Visit Is Scheduled Girls' 4-H club sponsors and members have been urged to meet

MASON MEETING

ost for cash prizes for the win- at 7:30 in the Masonic temple, it has been announced.

STANDS THEM ON HEADS New Films Arrive

The films were purchased by the county from an agency whose works are indored by the U. S. Department of Ariculture. They are to be shown to the accom-

Following the dinner a dance of the Gholson Hotel, to which all toastmaster of the dinner, with the May . 584 57

. 60% 59% 59% 60% Two minute talks will be made May . 79% 78 79% 79% 79 78% 78% 79% ganizations with which Dr. Logs- Sept , 80

Marauding Bobcat Is Finally Caught

By United Press

SWEETWATER, Texas-E. Y. Harris, employed by Sheepman R P Brighton, recently ended the ities in connection with the local depredations of a three-year-old female bobcat that killed an esti-

On numerous occasions, Brighton's sheep were slaughtered at Two-minute talks will be made night in their pens. They were by Milburn McCarty of Eastland, not eaten, but had their throats E. E. Crawford and others, the slashed. Brighton and Harris set traps for the marauder, and A. N. Larson will lead a sing- found the bobcat one morning in song with Mrs. Weldon Webb at a trap two miles north of Sweetwater. Harris killed the 'cat with

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WEBGED among the of the Alps between Greater Germany and Switzerland is tiny Liechtenstein; so tiny, in fact, that sites, swine magement, curing is 32-year-old ruler, Prince Franz pork on the fam, judging dairy loseph, surveys his whole domain cattle, turkey poduction, dressing from his high castle; that the

better stock, the intire country in 15 minutes production of tean milk, para-licentenstein, 84, handed over his sites on the arse, grasshoppers and their confol, subterranean termites and catrol, how to prepare and displa exhibits, the 4-H club story, learne inoculation, selection and ore of seed corn, the selection are selection and ore of seed corn, the selection are selection and ore of seed corn, the selection are selection and ore of seed corn, the selection are selection and ore of seed corn, the selection are selection and ore of seed corn, the selection are selection are selection and or selection are selection and or selection are selection

> ninistered by a diet of 15 members who aid the ruling prince and principal taxpayer. Liechtenstein has no army, has laken up no arms in 72 years. Residents actually heard the World War but came out un-reathed. Switzerland is its closest

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SAYS . . .

who had planned since 1918 a Probe of Foreign

NEXT: Who was the woman

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