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# Safety Conference Is Opened At Eastland

he following proceedings were Friday in the Court of Civil Eleventh Supreme Judi-

Affirmed: Babb vs. Mil-Po Clothes, versed and Remanded D. Lewis vs. Malouf Motor Inc., et al. Knox.

can Central Ins. Co. vi Callahar Motions Submitted Whitman, et al, vs. Cas-Underwriters, appellee's morehearing.

Dismissed:

Cowart vs. Jno. A. Rusappellant's motion for der Local Mutual Life Ason vs. J. E. Lemond, apelia B. Crocker vs. Santo lidated Independent School laurice Croo ict, et al, appellee's motion

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Motion Granted ican Central Ins. Co., Tate, joint motion to dis Motions Overruled

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botham, Jr., et al. appelmotion for rehearing. Submitted May 6, 1938 ry R. Bondies, et ux, vs. Glenn, Receiver. Nolan. s. Kate Wristen, et al vs. Esof John Wristen, Deceased.

anhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co., John M. O'Neaf. Fisher. nry M. Michels vs. Lige indicted but had not been tried.

Scorch R. Pearson, et al, vs. Wm. k, et al. Stephens. chinson Springs School Dis-, Board of Trustees, R. B. Orkel, County School Supt. Comanche.

## tudents Passing In Safety Course Eastland Named

H. Taylor, chairman and or of First Aid work for th and County Chapter of the Cross, has just completed a ty-hour course at Eastland in Ald work in which Boy s and Adults were students her schools will graduate oth-

asses during the year. e following are the ones give sing grades-from Carbon; Want Ad: Festus M. Wood; T. G. Jack-

H. D. Thomason; Loften efield; Jack Murphey; Billy Alvin Davis; Wayne Walkan Lee Butler; Joe Ford; Collins Wayn e; Wyatt Royce

er; J. E. Turner; Burton | Eastland. ams; Jerry Railey; Raymond lwell; Charles Bush Winston Rt. 2, Box 2; Wallace er; grade (100%); Arlie ee: Ballard Harris.

## gro Brothers Are recuted Together

By United Press UNTSVILLE, May 6.—Ros-Young, 18, and Henderson Young, 18, and Henderson ag, 17, negro brothers from Texas, died in the electric at the state prison today, ly after midnight. think I have been mistreated,

am going to a place where t be mistreated any more,"

ie robbery of a Longview in and the attack on his

a Bon Voyage CHINESE ARMY Kisses Fighter

IN GREATEST

Chinese armies made their great est bid today to smash the Japan-

The Chinese Communist army

of Gen. Chu Teh, known as the

'Red Napoleon," reportedly pene-

trated far into the Japanese con-

rolled north for an attack on

Peiping, a climax to guerilla fight-

ng which has spent the Japanese

Gates of Peiping, provisiona

Far to the south where the Jap-

nese lines had spread too fur

pposing troops battled to control

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek ordered

ve more divisions to the front. Meanwhile Adolf Hitler's visit

es of military spectacles without

Spain: Rebel troops blasted

through some of the strongest loyalist lines on the Mediterran-

Convention To Be

At Breckenridge

The 127 District of Rotary In

ncludes the following events.

the American Legion.

unday Afternoon May 8, 1:30-

Registration and informal group

Christian Church, Sermon by Dr.

Clubs on the District. District

Governor's address and annual

of Mexico City, Official Repre-

sentative of Rotary Internation

12:15-Five Rotarian Lunch

eons. Rotarians of long experi

ence will have the programs and

do the speaking. One Luncheon

for Rotary Anns with a special program for the ladies' enter-

2:30 -Golf Tournament and

6:00 p. m.—Chicken Barbeque at Buckaroo Stadium, free to al!

Registered Rotarians and their

9:00 p. m.-Informal Recep-

tion and Governor's Ball, Birch

Tuesday May 14, 7:15-Presi-

dents' and Secretaries' break-

fast. Kenneth Ambrose, Sons

9:00—Address, Rabbi Joseph Blatt, Oklahoma City, Address,

Park, Fort Worth, Address,

national Skit," presented by Breckenridge High school; Ad-

and the Remedy," Dr. J. A. Hill,

Sp. Ernesto J. Aguilar. 12:45 p. m.—All conference luncheon. The special feature of

this meeting will b an address by that great humorist Dr. Tom

Leader, "The Spirit of Rotary,

wives and families.

special Tea for Rotary Anns.

Aguilar from the Rotary club

Rotary District

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ndication of the effect on

ome-Berlin axis.

Elsewhere:

the canal trenches where the Jap

lapanese capital, were closed.

ariese offensive had halted.

invaders of North China.



rying ex-prize fighter, sailed for Europe the other day with a re ported \$150,000 settlement from his wealthy wife, Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, he bore with him a tender bon voy age kiss from the lips of societ; girl and aspiring actress Carolin H. Lieper, above, of Philadelphia Miss Lieper would neither den nor affirm rumors of a forthcon ing marriage to Fiermonte. The present Mrs. Fiermonte is expect-ed to file for divorce.

# Five Prisoners

LUFKIN, May 6 .- Five prison ers sawed their way out of the Angelina County jail last night, officers discovered today.

bars, then tied blankets together to make a rope and slid to the ground from a second story win

One fugitive was sentenced re s to be Submitted May 13, cently to two years in prison for stealing hogs. The other four were

#### League Final Meet Is Slated May 11

The members of the Civic League and Garden club of Eastland will meet in the Community ciub house on May 11 for the con-cluding session of the club year. At that time a morning coffee will be held followed by a garden pilgrimage throughout the town Mrs. Mrs. James florton president of the organization urges all riembers to be present at the 9 o'clock coffee and for the tour of the flower gardens of Eastland.

#### State Candidate Eastland Visitor

G. A. Jerry Sadler of Longview candidate for the office of Rail road Commissioner, was a visitor Friday in Eastland at the Oil Belt Safety conference program

"Sadler's Cowboy Stringsters," a cowboy band, accompanied the candidate and were heard on a

IS A VISITOR

Charles A. Miller of Houston, safety supervisor of the Texas ompany, was among officials at m Eastland: Bill Jessop; O. the Oil Belt Safety conference in



GEORGE BRENT

AT THE ARCADIA

Call at Daily Times Office

#### Farmer Makes Bond In Ambush Slaying To See

W. E. Jarrell, dairy farmer,

Pulitzer Prize Winners





ternational will hold its annual Meritorious service in their respective fields won for the men picture conference in Breckenridge May above 1937 Pulitzer prize awards of the trustees of Columbia Uni , 9, 10. The program in brief for versity. Left to right in the top photo are: Raymond Sprigle, Pitts the three days as sketched by Dis- burgh Post-Gazette reporter, whose series exposing Justice Black' Escape Jail trict Governor Edd McMcLaughlin Kian affiliations won the prize for the distinguished reporting; Pan Bryan Keahtley of Mineral Wells Past National Chaplain of Broadway success "Our Town." Arthur Krock, lower right, New York nterview carrying President Roosevelt's political philosophy. Among ginning of Conference Program the other Pulitzer awards was a \$500 gold medal to the Bismarck Recognuition of the five new (N. D.) Tribune for its campaign to restore the confidence of the

# FUNDS WILL GO Commissioner Is DIRECTLY TO RELIEF HEADS

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The oill making appropriations for the ed a fractured skull. ecovery program direct to relief

gencies was made "with the full the girl's injury as "critical." pproval of the president.' The president asked \$3,012, Death Sentence to

Rotary Foundation," Harry 000,000. While this sub-committee was "The Advancement of Interna-tional Understanding," Dr. R. Thomsen, Amarillo; "An Interworking on the recovery meas are, Mrs. Mary Norton, New Jer ey, chairman of the house labor amittee, presented the petition esigned to force the wage-hour dress, "The Root of the Trouble bill from the house rules commitee. The petition requies 218 president, West Texas State

## Teachers College; Address, "Adding Momentum to the Rotary Movement," L. W. Johnson, Stamford; Address, "Getting Acquainted With Rotary," Outline Given for Movement Confidence Move to Confidence

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Geo by that great humorist Dr. Tom Davis, president of the United Taylor, president of Howard States Chamber of Commerce, Payne College, His subject will said today there is no possibility be "Wit, Humor, and Philoso-phy." Smiling Ed Shumay of gether until national confidence Abilene will be the official song has been restored.

"Repeal the Wagner labor act, h fidence will begin to return."

Mrs. J. T. Davis of Stephenville, affixed.

## Released On Bond Corpus Christi Is In Hit-Run Case By United Press

ARLINGTON, May 6 .- Tom Young, 62, Parker county commis-

The Parker county official was B seawall materialize covery program direct to reflet charged with failing to stop and meeting recently received an offer secutive.

Inc rarker county to stop and meeting recently received an offer from the Ranson-Davidson Co

# Be Appealed Soon

By United Press

McKINNEY, May 6 .- Attorneys Hunt County farm boy, said to- and seawall fund here. While son signatures and within two hours tence of death given him by a the discovery of oil and gas in the of Motorcycle Patrolman Marion Taylor.

### Wages and Hours Bill Petitioned To House Floor

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The

ouse, in an unprecedented bane defeat the wages and hours bill wagon rush, completed a petition and get tax and appropriation bills forcing the age-hour bill to the out of the way and send congress house floor today, less than two in the United States issued more today, he said, "then maybe con- and a half hours after the petition building permits than Houston

# RAILWAY LOANS Asks \$5,000,000 SUCCESS FROM in Assault Suit ARE URGED BY JESSE JONES

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 6. Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation indicated today railroads might put 25,000 to 40,000 men back to work under liberalized RFC loans Jones estimated to the house banking and currency committee which is considering a bill to authorize the emergency loans, that 150,000 railroad employes, were

The committee decided not to report the bill today. Further earings will be held Monday.

The bill would permit loans to railroads without certification that they were not in need of re organization. Jones said no appli cations had been received for

"All the railroads have cut er pioyment to the bone to avoi bankruptcy," Jones said. "I don' know whether the railroads wi borrow to put men back to work but we would like to persuad them to take part of this money.

#### Italy, Germany Will Not Form New Alliance

By United Press

ROME, May 6.—Reliable naz and Germany had decided against juring Adolf Hitler's current visit

BRUSSELS, May 6 .- The cab net went into urgent session to lay to decide whether to resign omorrow. The crisis has arise ver the Catholic and Liberal of ancial bill to bolster the econor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovaka, May Sudeten Germans at Saaz yester day when an "unruly" crowd re Ten Horses Entered

# Planning Seawall

By United Press

CORPUS CHRIST, April Protoner, was released from jail on ection from the devastating hurri-\$6,000 bond today on charges icanes of the Gulf might come to growing out of an automobile accident yesterday in which Jeanette if plans, which have lain dormant ab-committee today agreed on a Hornsby, 18, of Arlington, suffer-Hoover Has Eleven

Chairman Clifton Woodrum of run over on the highway and with for the purchase of approximately in of funds directly to relief Hospital attendants described breakwater bonds. A tentative contract stipulates that hte firm will buy the bonds a t 4 1/2 per The State of Texas in 1923

granted a special concession to counties of Nueces, Kleberg, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Duval, Brook for J. W. Rickman, 20-year-old of their taxes to a breakwate day they would appeal the sen- of the bonds still are outstanding counties has increased their re mittances considerably.

and Field Meet preliminaries to-Need for additional bayfront day at Austin. protection has been a problem it various former administrations The plan submitted would furnish adequate protection to the down town and waterfront areas of the

#### Houston Is Fourth In Building Permits

Sy United Press HOUSTON - Only four citie

in the United States issued more from January first through April the blind, five-weeks-old baby had FEDERATION ELECTS

By United Press

FORT WORTH, May 6.—Mrs.

The petition brings the bill to 21, Joe Ember, city building pertian the house floor for a vote on May init clerk, reported as an indication that might save the child's tion that Houston has been scarce; by bothered by the current depressible.

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for the same period last year.

Six Are Killed

DALLAS, May 6 .- Six persons

By United Press

LOUISVHLE, Ky., May 6 .-

Stagehand was out and the odds

Points for Program

By United Trees

OKLAHOMA CPTY, May 6 .-

Former President Herbert Hoover

cans from eight southwestern stat-

s last night, an 11 point program

designed to start the country on a

Qualifies for Meet

Joe Sparks, Eastland speedster,

first heat of the 120-yard high

hurdles and was third in one heat

of the 440-yard dash. By qualify-

ing today he will enter the finals

Decision of Parents

CHICAGO, May 6 .- A grand-

father of Helaine Colon said to

day he understood the parents of

nothing can save its sight.

Life of Child Up to

at Austin Saturday.

course of "constructive action."

Eastland Speedster

tlined to "grassroots" republi-

Fox. the Belair entry.

Many Features Add Color To Meet.

Leaders in safety work, men who realize the task presented in educing the annual toll from acidents, and others converged Friday on Eastland for the fourth annual Oil Belt Safety conference. Bands from the area, Boy couts in uniform, state political andidates, the city in decoration all added a dash of color to the

That accidents can be reduced nd have been in the state and ciyear was the message ought by Capt. B. B. Smith, in rarge of traffic enforcement at Dalls, and Capt. Homer Garrison, assistant director of the Departnent of Public Safety, at the opning session at the Connellee ho-

tel Friday morning. Earl Conner, Jr., criminal dis trict attorney for Eastland county, it against Milton Beecher, young clared that safety is undoubtedly the most important problem faced lond Mary Eloise Spann, above, by officials and the public.

Capt. Smith declared that in the then assaulted her. were 11 fatal accidents in Dallas liss Spann is a protege of Mary compared to 18 in a similiar period during 1937. Captain Smith declared this reduction was brought about by crystalization of public opinion through newspap-In Dallas Crash ers, the radio, speakers, rigid enpreement of traffic laws and corporation court.

He stated that analysis of accidents can play a great part in deere fatally injured and two oth- termining the etsps to take in retoday when two ducing car accidents. When the ars collided at a highway inter- place, time and cause of accidents is determined then corrective steps Three of the dead were inmates may be taken to forestall contin

nd one was an employe of the ual repeition ate insane hospital at Terrell. A traffic commission at Dallas The victims were three negro is the backbone of safety work in tate insane hospital at Terrell. atients at the hospital and Gus that city, declared the captain. He Darst, an employe and Miss Dor- stated that many books have been thy Welch, 1, and A. M. Pre- written on the toll of crime but witt, 22, both of Kleberg.

Hospital officials told Dallas ing written telling the widespread County officers that Darst brought destruction of life and property the patients to see the Dalias- resulting from the carelessness of Beaument baseball game here last "good christian citizens." He declared that undoubtedly the rewidespread than criminal acts. He termed accidents " a social and ec-

nomic problem." In Kentucky Derby Captain Garrison stated that further study of accidents and rigid enforcement of laws has brought about a slight accident reduction in Texas this year. At the LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—
For horses have been entered for of 240 citizens should be saved

the Kentucky derby at noon to-day, and barring a last minute surprise entry that will be the That enforcement is the answer ed by the speaker. Last year 19. persons were killed in automobile swung abruptly toward Fighting accidents between Georgetown and Temple. Recognizing the situation, officials assigned special men to patrol the road. The result so far this year: No deaths.

Cooperation of grand jurors in finding indictments and district court jurors in convicting in driving cases was urged by the officials. He stated that speed last month was the big factor in acci-

L. H. Taylor, program chairman announced that the safety conference organization will be perfected and the site of next year's meeting chosen at a session Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce at East-

A parade with over 100 entries was a feature of the conference qualified today in two events in this afternoon. Safety contests, the State Interscholastic Track movies, speaking, band music were among features set this afternoon.

#### Sparks finished second in the Two Counterfeiters Reported Captured

EL PASO, May 6 .- The U. S. Secret Service Supervisor left to-day for Abilene with two women charged with conspiracy to distrib-ute counterfeit \$20 bills in the

The two are Wiley Bullard of Loraine, Texas, and Clem McDow, of Van. Texas.

#### Threats Won't Stop Bernard Speaking

By United Press

CLEBURNE, Tex., May 6.—W.

R. Robertson, Prairie Grove farmer, was free today on 12,000 bond after being indicted by the grand jury on charges of murder with malice in the slaying last Friday

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FORT WORTH, May 6.—Mrs. up which was side tracked by the fooday was elected president of the house rules committee, was filed by Chairman Mary Norton of the house labor committee at noon, three-week period totaled \$8,004.—

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## Hobo, As a Gratis Lecturer, Crashes Academic Portals

By United Press HOLLISTER, Calif. - Thanks to the initiative of the student body of Hollister Junior College, new field of usefulness to soclety at large has been opened to the American hobo-that of lecturing before America's institutions of higher education on the finer details of the hobo clan and the hobo life.

As a result, the first lecture before an academic institution was delivered here by Dr. J. Leon Lezarowitz, G.T. (Gratis Traveling), self-proclaimed world champion chief justice of the hobo kangaroo supreme court, president of the Rambling Hoboes of America, etc. Upon the invitation of the stu-

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25c

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Light Crust

Strawberries

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NO 2 CANS

NO. 2 CANS

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Birthday Call for the Judge



his broad smile, it would em that Supreme Court Jus-Owen J. Roberts is hearing Happy Birthcay to You" over he telephone in the photo above, aken in his office on his 63d oirthday. He made no holiday of the occasion, but appeared on the bench as usual to hear cases argued.

dent body of the college, Lazaro witz, following his release on varancy charges, addressed that ody. His lecture in full follows:

"Fellow Hoboes and Hoboettes: "First, let me inform you that a eal hobo is a person who is strickn with a fever that is known as he 'wanderlust.'

"Under Article 9 of the national oo constitution, a member must ot under any consideration, pay or transportation, as that is conlered a cardinal sin.

"In order to join the national obo organization, one must be ,000 miles away from his or her ne state or commonwealth line; e on the road three months, and ist have a clear police record. 'A true hobo does not panhanlle, but instead offers his labor in

xchange for food and shelter. "The Rambling Hoboes of Amrica, Inc., reports and pays its

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#### social security tax and its United She Has More States corporation income and excess-profit tax returns every Than a Voice year and can prove it with legal

"We use every means of transportation as long as it is free, of "I, personally, have been a hobo just a short time, only 19 years, that's all, having traveled in the United States in 44 states; 4 com-

receipts of 'None.'

## monwealths, namely, Kentucky, **Political**

Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to pub-dish the following announcements of exhibitacies for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

or Flotorial Representative, 167th Dist. 1 Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-slection). WAYNE SELLERS. OMAR BURKETT.

Representative, 106th District: (Eastland County) CECIL A. LCTIEF. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

or District Clerk:
JOHN WHITE.
EUELL D. BOND.
CLAUDE (CURLEY) MAYNARD.

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

For County Judge. W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-election County Clerk: 2. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY, (Re-election, 2nd term).

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

for County Superintendents
T. C. WILLIAMS, (One term is 4 years)
CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE,
(Re-election. 2nd term).

or County Treasurer:
GARLAND BRANTON.
W. O. (DICK) WEEKES.
MRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK)
COOPER.

For Sheriff; LOSS WOODS. (For 2nd Term). VIRGE FOSTER.

For Compaissioner, Precinct 11 HENRY V. DAVENPORT, J. D. (DOUG) BARTON, A. L. (AARON) STILES.

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2 J. N. McFATTER.

For Constable, Precinct 2: JOHN BARNES (Re-election). RAY FAIRCLOTH. POLICEMAN G. J. MOORE

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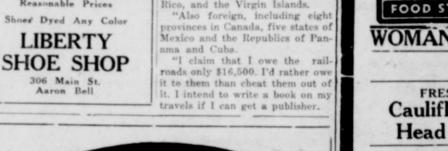
Pretty and persuasively charming

s Jackie Gately, above, but yo

have no idea just how persuasiv

until you know her real calling It's hog calling Soon she wi demonstrate over a national net with which she won her title a champion hog caller in—of al places—Yell County Ark.

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia; one district, namely that of the Canal Zone; Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.





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#### Paper Carrier Has Good Safety Record | New Brazilian Envoy

By United Press ABILENE.—In the last 18 years W. D. Lloyd of Abilene has driven a distance equal to four trips around the world and has never had an automobile wreck.

Lloyd, now a rural carrier for the Abilene Reporter News, has worn out nine cars in the 18 year period. He has kept a careful check of the mileage on each car and has a record of 1,013,672 miles traveled in the service of the Reporter-News alone.

Lloyd's schedule now required 324 miles of travel each day, and when the day's work is over, he sometimes takes his family for a little drive.

#### Frome Case Brought Greatest Number of Tips to Department sible when the break comes in the

By United Press AUSTIN .- The Frome murder ase has brought more communications to the State police than ing examined carefully and pre any other crime since the department was created. Hardly had news of the finding of the bodies near Van Horn been published when suggestions, tips and hunches started on their way to Austin. communications came from all a chip off the old spud," or "Hew parts of the country. One early to the stein let the chip fall where writer wanted to be supplied with they may all information to write a story of the case for a pulp magazine. One sent a drawing of the slayer as

seen in a dream.

Confident that the slayer of the two women will eventually be known, M. T. Gonzaullas, ballistics

"A true 'knight of the road splits his business and rides freight trains on different rail-

"It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I appear before you nd at this time and place I do arnestly desire to thank Dean C N. Settles, also your entertainment committee which invited me, the Hollister police force, the higher board of education and the general public at large.

"I thank you for your attention one and all."

# Visits the President



NEWEST er-Voy to the United States is Mario de Pi-mentel Brandao, ambassa-dor from Brazil, who is pic-tured in all his

and evidence expert of the de

partment, is working carefully to

see that a conviction will be pos-

case. Bullets, weapons, finger

prints, scrapings from beneath the

nails of the dead women and oth

er possible bits of evidence are be-

diplomatic visited the White House to present his credentials to President Roosevelt.

COMPLETE

Cleveland is about to celebrate Potato Chip Week. Which remark do you suppose the celebrators will be making the oftenest: "Hes

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NO DRAMATIC EPISODES the backward administration of TIME's two featured episodes Killingsworth and now showing at the Arcadia the Killingsworth and crime rate of the U. S. is stitutions, and is the important ater. highest in the world. This un-lithy condition is partly due to Prisons," one of the MARCH OF the U. S. Bureau of Prisons and

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Ends Saturday! Hurry!

# Baptists to Play

Killingsworth and Baptist will play a practice softball game to-night at the Municipal Softball Field, it was announced here to-

Killingsworth had originally cheduled a game with Coca-Cola of Eastland, but due to a change in the schedule in Eastland the Coca-Cola team will be playing a eague game there tonight.

Saturday night TeePee and Elks will play in the last practive game prior to the opening of the soft-ball schedule here Monday night. Last night TeePee and Hanlon

with the help of state prison of-ficials, the film reveals actual onditions that exist throughout the country in some badly administered prisons today. picture makes plain why overrowding in disease-breeding surroundings result not n the rehabilitation of prisoners, but turns them back into society, embittered and anti-social. Most important problems to experts is that 250, 000 criminals in the U. S.'s 4, 000 prisons must spend their terms in mind-rotting idleness. This idleness and its effect upon the prisoners is graphically illuslustrated. But also shown is the rehabilitative technique in use it federal prisons, a treatment generally regarded as ideal.

All the characters in this subject are real prison inmates, whose agreement to act out their lives son the screen makes the sequence the most authentic prison docu ment ever photographed.

For its second feature in thi issue, MARCH OF TIME has chosen "Nazi Conquest-No. 1, the story of Hitler's conquest Austria, the end of her 800 year independence. MARCH OF TIME explains why Hitler's lightning blow at Austria was really he superbly-staged climax to a 14-year-old plan. Vividly depicted are the changes Nazi-ism has al eady wright in Austrian life.

The conquest of Austria was lanned for by Hitler in his book Mein Kampf, 14 years ago. Th oe only the first step in the ruthless foreign policy expounded by Hitler in Mein Kampf; the Hitler also in Mein Kampf plan for an all powerful war machiwhich can wipe France from th map of Europe and make Ger nany "the world power-or noth RANGER, TEXAS

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Poker Pikers?

Not These Two!

ands of poker. Harry T, Clifton, top, is the Englishman who claims he lost \$150,000 in a single deal to Lew Brice, low-er photo, brother of Comedienne Fanny Brice. Alleging that the money changed hands through "trick and device," Clifton ob-tained a court order stopping payment on his check to Brice while the Los Angeles district attorney's office investigated.

## Hardware Week Is Being Celebrated By Killingsworth

Retail hardware stores throughut the country, following the adership of the National Retai Hardware Association's 14,000 tion starting tomorrow, Saturd when all National Hardware Weel

object of National Hard-Week, said Mr. Killings worth, local hardware merchant, is to acquaint the public with the nany values and service to be found in the independent hardware store not only during National Hardware Week, but every

day in the year. Literally hundreds of manufacturers and wholesalers in every section of the country are cooper ating with hardware stores in or der to make National Hardware Week one of outstanding values to the buying public. A variety of merchandise especially fitted to easonable demands will be fea tured all during the week. Many of these items will be especially iced for National Hardware

Local hardware stores participating have confined their merchandising plans strictly to quality products; and price reduction or special merchandise offered will not be "sale merchandise."

A secondary purpose of National Hardware Week as sponsored by retail hardware merchants, is stimulate public spending among people who can afford to buy through th offering of extra values. "Many people who can af-ford to buy," said Mr. Killings-

worth of the Killingsworth Hardware Company, "are not buying, and we are trying to offer this type of person plenty of plus values in order to give him more for his dollar." Further announcements on National Hardware Week plans will be published in this paper.

#### Highway Safety Is Object of Meeting

By United Press FORT WORTH-Traffic and highway safety leaders throughout Texas will gather in Fort Worth June 18 for a state Safety Con-

automobile accidents. Estimated attendance has been placed as high as 5,000, although only 2,000 attended the 1937 state safety congress in Austin Topics to be discussed include legislation to strengthen the pres ent drivers' license law.

gress to study ways of reducing

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LETTUCE HEAD bc **CORN** 5c EARS .....

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DOZEN 10c NEW

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QUALITY MEATS

3 Pounds 10c



ROAST 18c

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SLICES, Each 122C

CROUND MEAT Pound 10c BACON 25c SLICED-POUND ..

PIG LIVER POUND

SALT PORK

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#### Pa's Private Title of Nobility

The last few years have been pretty tough ones on

The world has gone drifting off to nowhere like a Kansas corn-crib before a cyclone, and Father knows no more what it is all about than any other citizen. The job of supporting a family-in a world where jobs keep getting scarcer-is growing tougher and tougher; and to occupy his traditional position as the symbol of wisdom and the source of earthly security is getting to be an impossibly difficult task.

Nevertheless, Father still rates pretty well.

Optimist International, a service club organization, recently polled some 5000 American boys, asking them (among other things) to list "the greatest person now

The majority vote in this strange election was won by rresident Roosevelt; which, considering youth's natural bedazzlement by the White House, is only natural. Second place went to "Mother" - which, once again, is quite to be expected. But third place, high above peor like Lindbergh, Joe Dimaggio and Buck Jones, went to

Which ought to be heartening news for all the battleweary dads of the land.

No one has ever taken the plain, ordinary, humble citizen of this country aside and put him under the microscope to find out just exactly what it is that he is fighting for. If the job is ever done, the investigators will undoubtly discover that the most compelling motive he owns the desire to look like a somebody in the eyes of his

That isn't the easiest thing to do, because the ordinary can has a pretty clear conception of his own unworthipess. Even if he happens to be a boss man, sitting behind big desk and rejoicing in a gaudy title and a fat pay- outstanding women, and mother check, he is all too conscious of the fact that he is only a portant, and highly controversial cog in the business wheel after all, and that he could be question in the May issue of replaced without too much trouble. And if he is one of the WOMAN'S DAY. Not seeking to hired hands, as he usually is, hardly a day passes without eminding him of his insignificance.

But at home it is a little different. There someone ceeds to answer her own ques sctually looks up to him, relies on his wisdom and his "" nowledge of life, trusts that he can do the impossible, ey is necessary. If the amoun and creates a private title of nobility for him.

Which makes all the difference in the world.

Life isn't easy, for most people. It is an eternal strug- the young person should be al gle in which the chances of victory are never very bright lowed to carry his share of the and it gives every man a terrible, tragic load of disap- answer is also yes in cases where pointment and disillusion to carry,

Unless a man can draw strength from some outside killer but will increase the earn konree, he is apt to fail. And that source of strength, in society of a boy or girl when he most cases, is nothing else than the love and hie trust in or she becomes a full-time work-the heart of a youngster at home.

Tending: Flowers or lawns by the month.

Which brings us back to the straw vote taken by Op- dents need the long vacation for timist International. Times may be hard, but junior still relaxation. Some psychologists sees Dad as a winner. And because there is, after all, a say that a young person who enscale of values which transcends the world's workaday disciplines and responsibilities too scale, it is probable that ultimately junior is quite correct, early, or while he is still study

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CHICAGO

WINDY

DAYS IN 1937 HEN THE WIND

REACHED 32 MILES PER HOUR

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t had but two 32-mile-per-hour winds. Buffelo had 165 days on which the wind equaled or exceeded that velocity. New York City

such days, and Cleveland 81

## Author Discusses Vacation Jobs to

"Should my child work this sun mer?" Margaret Culkin Banning. famous author asks parents whose chlidren will soon be out of schoo summer vacations.

Mrs. Banning, one of America' of two children, discusses this im lay down hard and fast rules, bu rather to give some friendly ad vice to parents, Mrs. Banning pro

that a boy or girl can earn dur ing the summer vacation is so needed that otherwise the family the summer job is not just a time

ters the working world with its Making; and selling hooked rugs, ing part of the year, will be left with an unfortunate mark. A summer job may force his maturity or stunt his natural growth, mentally or physically.

"Such statements frighten the parent, who is eager to protect his children almost into maturity, But sometimes we are ant to be too soft about our children, to their disadvantage. This is a very serious and far from ideal world at the moment, If ideal econom conditions do not exist we cannot bring children up as if they did lso remember this to their comfort: all over Europe, in China and Japan, boys are being taught at an incredibly early age to Two sets of twin mule colts born bear arms, sever family connec- in 24 hours to two brood mares is tions, encounter danger to life, the record claimed by Paul Ro-Even if the healthy American boy berts, farmer in the Harpersville or girl has to take on responsibilities a little sooner than we

might wish, he is still lucky com- twin mule colts are especially rare. pared to the young people in Roberts believes that the birth of other countries." Accompanying the article, is a within 24 hours is practically unlist of suggestions for pin-money known. Although it was no fake, odd jobs, which should prove the first set of twins was born on

DON'T YOU THINK

IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY

BEGAN CONTRIBUTING

A LITTLE SOMETHING

TOWARD THE HOUSE-HOLD EXPENSES?

Try Our Want Ada!

Give Boys, Girls odd jobs, which should prove the first useful in helping young people April 1. elect summer occupations. The list follows in part: For Boys

Painting: Fences, porch furniture,

Tending: Gardens, lawns, drives, hedges. Raking and burning backyard trash; destroying tent caterpillars and other harmful insects; exterminating poison

belivering: Parcels for steam laundry, dry cleaners, etc. elling: Vacuum cleaners, washing machines, magazines, newspape subscriptions

eaching: Sports and studies to younger boys. Taking children swimming or hiking at regular intervals. leaning: Cellars, yards, lawns. 1

Collecting and selling old newspapers, bottles, etc. Washing: Autos, windows, dogs. If in large city, walking dogs

may be profitable Serving: As caddy at golf club; as attendant, ball-boy or ground Repairing Radios, lawn mowers,

erving: As companion or reader for invalids or younger children;

helping half days in tearooms sweaters, dresses, candy, cook-

ies, jellies. Taking orders: from neighbors for such things as subscriptions. stockings, aluminum ware, books from leading libraries, etc. Telephoning: prospective custom-

ers for beauty parlors, etc., on a commission basis. ssisting: at community park or playground; working at small paid job for summer with Youth Administration, Y. W. C. A. or other welfare agency.

#### Two Sets of Twin Mules Set a Record

BRECKENRIDGE, April 30 .-

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BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION

# STORIES IN

GALLOPING MAIL



would carry the mail to San Francisco in eight days.

Three transcontinental mail but the bulk of the mail was dis patched by Panama in 22 days This was entirely too slow, so the "Pony Express" was organized.

Stations about 25 miles apart were established. Riders were expected to cover 75 miles a day Eventually there were 190 sta-tions, 200 stationkeepers, 200 asistants and 80 riders on the hazardous, Indian-plagued route to \$100 to \$125 per month. Charges were \$5 for each half ounce; late.

were reduced to \$2.50.

The quickest trip was that macaddress; St. Joseph to Sacramen to, 1400 miles, in 7 days, 17 hours With the completion of the Pacif-Telegraph line in 1861 the regula pony express was disconti a rider is shown below on the brown, reproduced slightly more than one and one-half times actual



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

whose federal theater project international trade, said the am-roductions have attracted wide- bassador, and collective security

productions have attracted widepread attention, is likely soon to
start producing a movie or two.

Representatives of 14 labor
unions, representing workers in
the motion picture industry, were
here recently to report that many
actors, actresses and technicians
were unemployed and that something ought to be done to keep
them from starying.

bassador, and collective security
would be necessary for an orderly
world.

Others took up the refrain and
chief champions of isolation were
Congressman Maury Maverick of
Texas and SEC Commissioner
Jerome Frank.

Maverick demanded to know
how the United States could afford
to get chummy with any European nem from starving.

go back to Hollywood and submit proposals for possible projects. WPA will take the attitude that men and women who make movies when employed are as much entitled to work relief as actors, writers and musicians who have been employed on special projects in the last two or three years.

No government-sponsored love thrillers, gangster or cowboy

mentary films and dramatizations of government activities which country could trust, will be sufficiently interesting and Frank declared artistic to have box office pull.

he Russian embassy, between from European quarrels.
solationists and "collective se"Has any American ever work.

Troyanovsky started it by deplor- ice over here.
ing anti-Russian propaganda and "Well," replied Frank, "the saying that he wasn't seeking was an Englishman named Geor American aid for Russia, since Washington who had a good a Russia was almost as isolated as for isolation and we should be the United States and historically stuck to it." iunt as hard to attack. But Rus- ; (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, 1

WASHINGTON. - The WPA, sla wanted world peace and more

to get chummy with any Europe. Assistant Administrator David nation-saying that England had K. Niles told the union people to been quite willing to divide Ethio back to Hollywood and submit opia, Spain and China with a

thrillers, gangster or cowboy that even though he believed co-films are in prospect. The pro-ductions are expected to be documentary films and dramatizations there was any other nation to

Frank declared America had gone to war to save democra Heated argument developed worse off than ever and that the e other night after dinner at country should continue alo

curity" advocates among a group out a plan for isolation?" aske and private citizens who were respondent of the London Tim Suave, popular Ambassador up the British Intelligence Sc

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# FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938 BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CKIE DUNN—heroine; she
led to fly.

IGER BRECKNER—hero; he
led to test the stratosphere.

IRYL MELROSE—wealthy

ild afford

BYL MELROSE—we althy in the wanted Roger.
FELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's her; she wanted a son-in-law.
Merdayr As she had feared, de's mother's plans were ling out much too fast for her mother had already anneed the engagement!

CHAPTER V ide Ethi. the end of ten days, during with ag which, try as she might, Jackie ince was d not help feeling "jittery," instrument of the control of the contro got back safely. That sick feeling left her; Jackie was

had been

think we should make a temocracit to these young sweethearts, racy watt you, Paul?" Evelyn sugamout along the priate? Aren't they quite the er work of tradiant sweethearts you ever n." asker, and now Jackie gave Mr. Scott a smile almost equalling Evelyn's in sweetness, "he'll have to find a Santa Claus."

Santa Claus." Evelyn looked completely bewildered at the turn the conversation had taken. "But were settled in Roger's long, low

yet." His glance was full

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children intend to be mar-

s even worse than all she gain!

TEXAS - TEXANS

the day of proceedings

column answers will be given to as to Texas history and other

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of colonization ing Father Hidalgo.

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had been through alone with

time, but he came to her rescue, dren, it looked as though they anyway. "Ask me anything you like," he said to Mr. Scott.

"I wouldn't have a June wed; like," he said to Mr. Scott.

instructing, some test flying, a bit of mapping, now and then." "Nothing else?" Mr. Scott did

glad that he was coming out inner. If she had known the dinner was going to be the might have felt differ-in eagerly. She saw a chance to interest Mr. Scott, who certainly

nfort and began well enough, with leved col-lyn presiding smilingly at one the only of the long, candle-lighted ambition. "Roger would like to make some stratosphere flights," she explained. "Tests for speed, attitude. That's the coming thing "That's a swell idea," Roger rica had think we should make a in aviation. Only, of course," and agreed.

tle almost choked on her sip I thought we were discussing don Time sherry. "Sweethearts!" she ed to hear sherry. "Sweethearts!" she conce Scruttered.

Let's make it just to Jackie." "Jackie means I'd have to have a backer." he explained to Mr. Let's make it just to Jackie," "Jackie means I'd have to have a backer," he explained to Mr. Scott. "Someone especially inter-

ested . "The future of aviation is one For Jackie did look like a Scott said concisely. He slid down wheeled conveyances were far theart, her hair so golden, about 25,000 feet, as though he had fallen from the stratosphere, wings, but now he drove even had fallen from the stratosphere, in Jackie's estimation. "The main thing," he said to Roger, "is to got something to tell you," he said. "Something terribly important." But for some reason he did not tell her right away. Instead of her," Roger began.

ch details settled. Don't you "that you haven't had any train- Jackie swung a strong young arr Paul?" Her bright glance ing along any other line except a resounding slap struck him

Roger a few questions."

And his estimation soared upward. did the most unexpected thing all, Mother . . ." Jackie As though Roger would give up all the world—for Jackie. Sh his beloved flying for material burst into tears.

Q. Why was St. Denis so long

making the trip from Mobile to

A. He spent about a year and

San Juan Bautista in 1713-15?

WHAT'S SO HOT

ABOUT THAT

PLACE? JUST

A LOTTA HOLES

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FACE!

spiritual needs of all.

Evelyn steered the conversat Evelyn.

"That's all right." She had not sent Roger any wild look this suggested tactfully. The dear chil-

MR. SCOTT put down his fork "Orange blossoms, rice and old

"Well, now let me see, just what are your plans, Roger?"

"Plans? Nothing very definite, I'm afraid." Roger answered.
"Aside from what I'm doing now. instructing, some test flying, a bit "containly works and are of the state o

"Certainly we're engaged!" Roger threw Jackie a warning glance. "But you must give us a little more time to get used to the idea, Mrs. Dunn."

"And now," Evelyn said, as she led the way from the dining room,

were settled in Roger's long, low roadster, "what do you think of your hot idea now? If you knew all I've been through!"

Roger glanced down at her. She looked so sweet and lonely. He had been driving at what was practically a snail's pace since it

"I guess I can take care of myhad no intention of doing at all
self, thank you!" Jackie flashed. Maybe it was the fault of that plans. When do you two hildren intend to be mar-

agreement. "Paul, perhaps, it is in thank you," Roger replied stiffly.

It is a few questions."

It is table to receive his flying."

"I'm not looking for any charity, thank you," Roger replied stiffly.

And his estimation soared upward.

It is a resounding stap struck his squarely across his jaw.

"If you ever try that again! she cried furiously. And then she was the cried furiously. It is a resounding stap struck his squarely across his jaw.

#### the soil raised cattle and provided had passed that way enroute t food for the military and clerics; San Juan Bautista early in 1715. the mission was the home of the The advantages the site offered priests and religious orders for the for a settlement and mission wer conversion and education of the noted, but their establishment was Indians and for attending to the postponed for the time and the expedition proceeded to the Tejas

Q. Why were the plans changed to construct the Texas capitol of Texas red granite instead of limenine months on the Mobile-San Juan Bautista trip. He left Mobile

Indian country.

A. As first planned the outside with six boat loads of men and walls of the building were to be merchandise, trading on the way of Texas white limestone, but several hundred present and the with Indians for horses and cattle, which were from time to time
the owners of the red granite quarry in Burnet County ofmade on the courthouse square in

of Texas white limestone, but several hundred present and the
when the owners of the red granite quarry in Burnet County ofmade on the courthouse square in

overal hundred present and the
County on leave of absence without pay, Yarborough earned monite quarry in Burnet County ofsent to Mobile. He reached San fered to donate the granite, the Eastland before an even larger by to complete his law education Juan Bautista with only a few building board decided to have crowd. companions and limited supplies. something more enduring and dishat was the three-fold plan of colonization ing Father Hidalgo.

Evidently he was so much interestsomething more enduring and distinctive than a limestone building, and 70 miles of railway were built four years as Assistant Attorney builder in the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney builder in the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney builder in the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney builder in the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil four years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for the west Texas oil for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of railway were built for years as Assistant Attorney and 70 miles of years as Ass transport the granite. Q. When was San Pedro Spring,

on were the three coor- San Antonio, first visited and Q. Did any of LaFitte's men loagencies used. The presinamed by the Ramon-Hidalgo excate permanently in Texas?

A. A number, mostly hard char-A. The Ramon-Hidalgo expediacters, but some of whom proved school teacher, every school trusand protect the village tion reached and named San Ped- to be good citizens, remained in tee confronted by the financial borough was accompanied by his the neck of an empty beer bottle tion; the pueblo, or village ro Spring, May 14, 1716, under Texas, most of them around Gal-upied by those who tilled the guidance of St. Denis, who veston Island.

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Candidate Speaks

"OUT OUR WAY"



G. A. Jerry Sadler, Longview Attorney, who spoke here Thurs-day in the interest of his candidacy for the position of Railroad

## Judge Yarborough Makes Two Talks In Eastland County

two speeches yesterday and last rights for the public schools by a Turning in a brilliant 4:10 mile night, the first address being in series of lawsuits, with a minimum on the anchor lap of the distance Ranger late in the afternoon with value of \$20,000,000.

other cases.

### tem benefitted by these recover-

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THE STICKER

just as he did while an assistant, Yarborough said: "The people are not going to

elect as the 'people's attorney' a man who has never been on the people's side in any courtroom There is no substitute for experience. The land laws, for example are intricate and a knowledge with which to cope with the shrewd attorneys on the side of Entrenched privilege can be gained only by months and years of hard study, often past the midnight hour."

He quoted a West Texas cowpuncher as having said to him re-

"Yarborough, you can't expect a man who has never had his hand on a rope to throw and brand a steer," and then the speaker add-

expect a man who has never had, his hand on a hard lawsuit to throw some maverick despoiler of the people's rights and burn into its thick, monopolistic hide the brand of Texas." Yarborough cited the May, 1935

Nearly a thousand Eastland issue of the Texas Outlook, offi-Countians heard District Judge cial magazine of the Texas State Ralph Yarborough of Austin, can-didate for Attorney General, in him credit for gaining mineral

by working as a harvest hand in for the event at the fiene fielars. Reviewing his record of almost the wheat fields and as a tank-"Every school child, every referred to the great reputation of flashlight. Police arrested the hold Old Rip, the horned from. Yar- up man, only to find that it wa County newspaperman.



Now district judge in Travis shown as he breasted the unofficial world record of 9:59.4

Beer Bottle Used in Holdup

from Austin to the quarry to ning \$1,073,500 in cash for the an, having practiced law in El Pa- vale was disgusted. He was held public schools in a single lawsuit so for three years and a half. In up, with apparently, the cold steel and of gaining many more millions of dollars for the schools in wide fame of this area for its the back of his neck, and robbed great oil boom and in Eastland he of \$8 in cash, wrist watch and friend, Boyce House, ex-Eastland that had sent shivers racing down

### By Williams SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer
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her to enjoy.

Ask a few of her dearest friends, and you and your sisters and brothers do the serving in the best and most affectionate way you can. Then "Mother's Day" will have meaning. Select a very simple but delightful menu. Try these tested recipes. Tuna Fish Casserole

(Serves &-1 1-3 quarts) One and one-half pounds fresh

range them in a dish to form a nest.

Sauce

Four tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. Melt butter; add flour, stirring to form smooth mixture. Add milk a little at a time, and stir constantly to form a creamy sauce. Add seasonings. Cook 5 minutes or until no starchy taste remains.

Shred lettuce, cut onion and pepper into thin slices. Dice cheese. Toss lightly together with celery, beans, carrots, peas, salt and pepper. Chill. About 10 minutes before serving, add French dressing made with a dash of tabasco sauce.

With either of these main dishers, serve either hot muffins or biscuits, or else some interesting baker's bread well warmed just before serving.

## ies," Judge Yarborough declared. AS RECORD FELL Candidate Speaks Here On Thursday

rebirth of the fundamental ten- counties have no representatives A. Jerry Sadler, Longview, can- "Sadler's Cowboy Stringsters," a didate for Railroad Commission. four-piece band, which frunished er of Texas, addressed a crowd of music. He is the only known canitizens here Thursday.

Sadler, colorful young attorney called attention to what he said dangers of war, and pledged faith was discriminatory administration with Texas parents. of certain functions of the public proration" that the Railroad Com- went on to Abilene Friday.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Prunes and apricots, dry cereal, corn bread, clover honey, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Cheese and vegetable salad, hot biscuits, fresh strawberry gelatin, tea,

DINNER: Chicken fricassee, steamed brown rice, buttered broccoli, sliced tomatoes, ma-ple walnut cake, coffee, milk.

Add drained peas, flaked tuna fish and pineapple to the white sauce and pour over the noodles. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until heated

Cheese and Vegetable Salad

(Serves 9 to 12-3 quarts) One and one-half pounds fresh peas, 1-3 pound noodles (about 1-3 package), a No. 1 can tuna fish (about 1 1-3 cups), 1-2 cup drained crushed pineapple.

Shuck the peas and then cook them in the salted water; use 1-2 teaspoon salt to 1 pint of water. Cook noodles in rapidly boiling salted water in 1 1-2 quart glass saucepan. Drain noodles and arrange them in a dish to form a nest.

(Serves 9 to 12—3 quarts)

One large head lettuce, 1 large sweet onion, 1-2 green pepper, 1 package (8 ounces) snappy cheese, 1 cup diced celery, a No. 2 can diced carrots (2 1-2 cups), a No. 1 can peas (1 1-3 cups), 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup French dressing.

Shred lettuce, cut onion and pepper into thin slices. Dice

mission exercises in employing its

He said Eastland county has only six representatives employed by the commission while Gregg ounty has 18 and Tarrant coun-Declaring that Texas must have ty 35. More than half of Texas of equality of opportunity, G. among the personnel, Sadler said. didate carrying a band on tour, The candidate stressed

He spoke also in Weatherford service, stressing the "kind of and Mineral Wells Thursday and

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Edith and Virginia White gave Ford, Mary Johnson, Leona Arter-Pastor expressed his deep appre-ciation for the gifts. Refresh-Mable Southers, Blackwell, Hurst, ments of ice cream and cake were Oda Stiles, Mother Stiles,

State Supervisor Meets

With Royal Neighbors: The Royal Neighbors Lodge guest, Mrs. Walker Golden of met Wednesday evening in regular session with a large number and Mrs. Myrtle Estes. of members and officers present. Mrs. Myrtle Estes, State sup- Mrs. Jeff Rawls Given ervisor and Mrs. Dyas, district Farewell Shower:



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A color scheme of pink and green added greatly to the at- Mrs. Stanley Beck ractiveness of beautiful gifts Honored With Sho received by the honoree.

Music Week With Musical Tonight sic Week the 1920 Club will present the Dragoo Ensemble in a musical at the First Baptist church

this evening at 8:00 p. m. This ensemble is much in demand and very well known having played for groups over the state. They recently gave a concert in San Angelo about which the San Morning Times says, "A score of boys and girls ranging in age from eight to 18 years gave a surprising exhibition of violin playing last night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Cactus Hotel. They were under the direction of Miss Wilda Dragoo whose pupils they were and were from Eastland and Ranger.

In a program chosen from light classics they showed excellent tecnique for youth of their years.' The 1920 Club invites the publie to come as their guests to hear

The Dragoo Violin Ensemble, assisted by Miss Alma Williamson, violinist and Maurice Harkins, baritone, in a program consisting I. Tambourin, Rameau-March

in D, Bach-Hunters Chorus, We-II. The Swan, Saint Saens-Spanish Dance-Alma Williamson. III. Waltz, Brahms-Pizzicato, Fache-Lullaby, Old Folk Song-

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Rev. And Mrs. Talley

To Attend Baptist Conference Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. ly, Jr., will leave Ranger Monday for Richmond, Va., where he will attend the Southern Baptist conference. They will take their young son, Charles Tally, III, with Mrs. Alton Sumrall, Mrs. Jesse them as far as Arkansas, where Milburn, Mrs. B. J. Frasier, Mrs. he will visit with an aunt and un-Faircloth, Mrs. Earnest cle during their absence from

Rankin Britt, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Vivian Brocks and the hostess, May 27, according to present They will return to Ranger on plans.

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DUCKING A DUSTER

This remarkable action picture is something in the way ment for batters' helmets. The apparent proximity of the pitcher is due to the unusual camera focus. The shot was taken through the screen from the grandstand. Note the ball as Center Fielder Ducky Holmes of Binghamton barely gets his head but of Pete Naktenis' first pitch in an Eastern League game in Albany. Holmes walked, but Naktenis evidently succeeded in convincing the Trip-lets that it didn't pay to take too firm a toe-hold. The southpaw shut out his former mates with three hits, 3-0.

the National Housing Act, recent-Better Housing ly passed by Congress. Committee Named ence Representative of the Feder-To Serve Ranger al Housing Administration, conferred with Chairman Hall Walker

The appointment of the following to serve as members of the Ranger Better Housing Committee was announced today by Hall Walker, FHA Community Chairman. R. S. Balch, Joe Dennis, C. E.

May, Calvin Brown, A. N. Larson, This committee is appointed for the purpose of working with the Federal Housing Administration in carrying out activities in connection with the New Amendments to

Dowell was opened Thursday afternoon from three to five to host of friends of Mrs. Stanley Beck, the former Arritta Daven port, when Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Christine Ware, aunts of the bride and Mrs. E. F. Latham, complimented the bride with a

Mrs. Latham presided over the bride's book, while Mrs. Weldon Webb entertained the guest with piano solos during the afternoon At a lace covered table Mrz. R. C. Carwile poured coffee served with mints, salted nuts and individual cake squares of white with pink icing topped by minia ture unbrellas in pink and white. The bride received lovely gift in china, silver, linens and crystal for which she expressed her deep appreciation.

About a hundred and fifty guests called during the after

and worked out details in connection with the immediate launching of the Better Housing Program it Ranger

The FHA Representative also conferred with financial institutions, builders and lumber dealers with a view of making arrange ments for the construction of sev eral Demonstration Homes. This phase of the campaign is designed to encourage the immediate construction of moderately priced homes for people in the lower income groups and will be tied in with a nation and state-wide Small Home Demonstration Program for 1938.

The national program is sponsored by the building industry. The state-wide program is spon sored by the Texas Lumbermen' Association. The homes will be built under the FHA Plan of home financing, meeting the minimum construction requirements and the requirements as to design and lo cation. The public will be invited to visit the houses while they are being built and to inspect them during the formal opening which will be held when the houses are completed and ready for sale or

The FHA Representative stated that detailed information and application blanks for securing an FHA Insured Mortgage System Loans have been furnished to all lumber dealers and potential home owners, or others desiring infor mation, as well as those who wish to make a loan application, can now do so through any of the lo-

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