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UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1938

FRY BILL Former Residents' Daughter Is Buried TO HOUSE In Louisiana Rites

R DEBAT By United Press

NGTON, May 10 .- The opriations committee ted favorably a \$3. recovery bill, which ild create jobs for 4,ns next year. was prepared for im-OODS ate on the measure, PRICE direct appropriation

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nder President Roose 000,000,000 program also carries authori 535,000,000. nittee gave a break-

loyment as follows: 800,000; NYA, 275,-Buildings, 64,000; 0.000. ort showed that the program contemto 7,500 projects at

cost of \$240,000. The ny Colo setn has 2,700 appli TY nittee submitted an persons receiving re-HOP that last March a to 00,000 persons were from government

odist Church Y TIME s Fellowship Score er Wednesday

> d dish fellowship sup all the folks of the loot was \$115. th a special section rethe young people.

sting program of mu rt talks has been ar- Feb. 1. purpose is two-fold. son's automobile and \$70. , for fellowship, and ork of the church. no charge, but each the last holdup Sunday night.

uested to bring along of the supper, and en-ellowship. All members friends of the church

ado Sand s An Ancient onster's Bones

Funeral services were conduct d last week at Shreveport, La., for Linda Rae Harris, four-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harris of Mooringsport, La., formerly of Eastland. The girl died following a sixveek illness.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Mack Harris, Eastland relatives attending the funeral were her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harris 25,000 for lending and Frances Harris, Tom Harris, and Mrs. Garland S. Poe.

> FOUR GODLEY YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBERY

> > FORT WORTH, May 10 .- Four young Godley suspects were charged today in three holdups, two burglaries and a kidnaping Wylie Tucker, 3, involving grocery store operators

within the last seven months. Complaints were made against: Wayne Kenneth Anderson, 21, and Carl Joel Thetford, 20, in the

Dec. 19 robbery of a clerk in a totem store. Loot was \$26. Carl McKenny Glenn, 18, and Thetford, in the May 4 robbery of the proprietor of the same

tore. The robbers allegedly took \$50. Thomas Perry Bruton, 21, in son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tucka held at the First Meth-arch of Ranger at 7:30 by evening of this week. by evening of this week. Services for the child, who had

Bruton and Thetford, in the robbery and kidnaping of C. R. Pearson, at the second store on

The robbers took Pear-Arrest of the four suspects get better acquainted three at their Godley homes, folfrom 10 a. m. Wednesday until been before lowed the capture of one after

time of the church service. Friends stated that the casket Tech Dairy Students would not be opened at the church Pallbearers will be B. E. Mc-

lamery, Elon Reeves, Cecil Hibpert, W. O. Tyson, Grady Pipkin INVITED ON nd W. W. Kelly. Neighborhood aymates and friends will be the norary pallbearers.

Dies Tuesday of

Infantile paralysis Tuesday

Flower girls will be Amy Ruth WPA CARAVAN



woman-the 10th victim of the mad butcher-killer who has terrorized the city since 1934. Thus is written another chapter in what is probably the most gruesome and bizarre crime mystery in American history. Though the killer is known to have struck at least 10 times, police are without clews as to his identity or the identity of most of the victims, all of whom have been decapitated

Senior Class Gift

Girl Softballers Will Be Presented To Start Practice Infant Paralysis at Chapel Thursday Enough girls to form a soft

ball team met at the softball field Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock

today when it hit a switch.

A movement is being started been ill eight days, will be held cyclorama, similar to the one on here to provide uniforms for

Possum Kingdom Announced For Crop Insurance

-Dr. J. P. Cogley said today COLLEGE STATION. - Crop. insurance which will guarantee autopsy would be necessary to tenior students in lexas Techno- fourths of an average wheat crop City, Iowa, contractor, died of logical College's dairy manufac- in 1989 will cost farmers of East- heart attack or injuries suffered turing department have scheduled land county an average of nine when his automobile swerved

The itinerary includes Abilene, wheat meeting recently held at Louisville, Neb., when the acci- May 12, and will end Wednesday ever, was not borne out in Rome

from

The British admiralty says that a new ship it's building is completely non-magnetic. Won't it even draw any water?

PRICE TWO CENTS WAR RUMBLE

Theatre Play to Be Given Thursday By Eastland Group Officials of the Eastland Little theatre promised theatregoers o this section Tuesday that one of

the most outstanding plays of several years will be given Thurs-Bean, 50, former Eastland city day night at the Connellee hotel mmissioner, were held Tuesday in Eastland.

afternoon at Corsicana, where The name of the play is he died of a heart attack in a "Napoleon, Jr.," a three-act comedy by John Hershey. Mr. Bean, at the time of his Said E. E. Freyschlag, director

eath was secretary-treasurer and of the play: "Officials of the Lit- macy. eneral manager of the Corsicana the theatre can sincerely say that roduction Credit association. He "Napoleon, Jr." is one of the most was native of Haskell county. interesting plays ever to be pre-During his Eastland residence he sented in this area. It abounds was a member of the Rotary club with lively dialogue, humorous innd continued his membership at cidents and all in all is sure to orsicana. provide amusement for all who

attend.

He also is remembered in Eastland as having built the Bean Apartment house. He had also liv-**OIL WORKER** d at Winters where he was the grocery business. Mr. Bear was a member of the Methodist

FUNERAL FOR

LUTHER BEAN

HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Luther

spital.

QUESTIONED IN church. He is survived by his wife an two sons, Curry Bean of Ever man, and Luther Bean Jr., N. T A. C., Arlington. Also he is sur-vived by two half brothers, W. M. McFarland of Dallas and R. H. McFarland of Winters, and three

grandchildren Fast Burlington

By United Press

Train Is Wrecked

about a murder in Missouri. WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 10-The Burlington-Rock Island's Bend county on information from with Italy. streamlined "Texas Rocket" was El Paso and Van Horn, where

30th Four persons were injured, none seriously. Three were train now members. After notifying West Texas of-ficers, however, Houston police were informed the man was not Czechoslovakia:

OLD MURDER

By United Pres

The train was traveling at least the suspect wanted for forgery in

occurred, trainmen said. A 500- gle was based. foot stretch of track was torn up.

dead man's name.

By United Press COUNCIL BLUFF, In., May 10

Closing Program Of Colony School termine if C. F. Lytle, 68, Sion

nounced by school officials.

OVERSHADOWS PEACE MOVES By United Fress The rumble of war in China and Spain mounted today as Great Britain sought to maneuver the

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League of Nations into legalizing her new policy of keeping Europe's peace by "realistic" diplo Even as British statesmen ar

gued at Geneva, the greatest Japanese offensive of the China war got underway. In the Suchow area 800,000 Chinese were coming to a death grip with the encircling invaders and far to the south at Amoy, where Japanese naval forc-

es and airplanes began a surprise attack

At Hongkong a United States warship was dispatched to Amoy to evacuate Americans endangered by the Japanese attack. United itates authorities said 26 Americans and 23 Fillipino citizens re ided in Amoy.

In Spain loyalist troops defendng the road to Valencia, rallied inder the leadership of Canadian volunteers and reportedly seized important positions behind the in-

HOUSTON, May 10. - A 36- surgent lines. year-old oil field worker, held in city jail, was eliminated by offi-cers today as a suspect in the tor-ture murders of Mrs. Weston the league to ignore past policy Frome and her daughter, Nancy, and provide a legal pretext or rebut he was questioned further cognizing the Italian conquest of about a murder in Missouri. Ethiopia. Such recognition is the The man was arrested in Fort key to Britain's new friendship

Chinese representatives report derailed six miles south of here the Frome killings occurred Mar. ed their armies had "shattered the myth" of Japanese military invin-After notifying West Texas of- cibility, but demanded that their

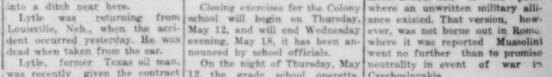
70 miles an hour when the wreck El Paso, on which the Frome an- ment ordered cabinet ministers to remain "on call" as one of the

A nine-year-old boy found with most critical weeks in Czech histhe man was questioned on his tory brought closer a showdown story the man killed another in with the nazis.

Dover, Mo., or in Oklahoma in Berlin: Adolf Hitler, returning Contractor Killed 1922 or 1923, ran away with his from his visit to Rome, was greet-victim's wife and assumed the ed with a mass demonstration. dead man's name. Foreign office sources reported

that Hitler and Mussolini had agreed that a four-power friendship treaty with France and Britain must give Germany a free hand in Central Europe.

German newspapers emphasized Starts Thursday that the visit had strengthened the Rome-Berlin axis to the point where an unwritten military alli-



Lone Cedar Will

Present a Play On

Wednesday Night

The most beautiful gift ever and discussed plans for the commorning claimed the life of three-year-old Wylie Kenneth Tucker, the shared the high school by a ing senson. The girls will meet again Wed-the shared the high school by a ing senson. The girls will meet again Wed-presented at the same the chapel hour Thursday morn- nesday afternoon at the same ing at 11 o'clock. The public is time, when practice sessions will start. cordially invited to attend. The gift, a silver gray material

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the stage of the Recreation build- the team and to secure sponsors the First Methodist church at ing. The entire singe of the Some equipment, including bats, Eastland, with Rev. P. W. Walk- school auditorium has been re- is left over from last season. pastor, officiating. Burial modeled with new lighting fixwill be in the Ovalo cemetery. tures and double-faced door

The body will lie in state at the making the auditorium stage much Tucker residence, 407 Foch St., more attractive than it has even

Planning a Tour

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Texas. - Eight insured wheat growers three-

Pritchard and Dorothy McGlam- Marshall, San Angelo, Kingsville, Amarillo.

this month a 10-day inspection bushels per acre, according to into a ditch near here. trip through plants in Texas. figures announced at the state Lytle was returning P'Poole, Patsy Sparks, Julia Brown, Frances Lane, Rubyle this month a 10-day inspec trip through plants in Texas.



ADO SPRINGS, Col.have been from the all taxpayers to participate in an some prehistoric aninoved from the city and scientists are seekparts of the skeleton. visions and chamber of commerce ment was found lodged large rock. A study of secretaries and officials, will be in the bank where it was gin at 9 o'clock at the city hall icated by the straight the place was onee a of some large body of the visited. eries,

the monster, part of ton was found, had visited in transit. ed when the land was

clared Dickinson in a form letter, s have been unable to whether the bone was stodon or a dinosaur. "the WPA, in cooperation with Eastland county and political sub-divisions within the limits of the odon or a dinosaur. the skeleton of a dino- county, have been spending your discovered at one time money - the taxpayers' money of the Gods and This money has been spent to give ars ago bones, said to employment to men who, through the skeleton of a little no fault of their own, would have horse, were found in the no other means of providing a at Manitou Springs, a living for themselves and their families. Colorado Springs.

projects Wednesday.

County road projects will be

"For nearly three years," de-

"The taxpayers owe it to them-

selves to take advantage of this

trip to view the accomplishments

of the last three years that they

complishments of the county, the

may judge for themselves the ad

ommunity and the WPA."

Immature Bond Is

Eastland commissioners Mon

day night at city hall authorized

s had searched this "It is the policy of the WPA vidence that three-toed to undertake work and to execute existed here after projects only which are of a per- his club. four-toed horses were manent character and of benefit little three-toed to the community. The

RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets

only two or three feet

Wednesday

for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Deaton

To See

Chas. Winninge SYE BROADWAY" THE ARCADIA Daily Times Offic

R. Towner Dickinson, area en-The church choir, of which gineer for the Works Progress Mrs. Tucker is a member, will las and Fort Worth. Administration, Tuesday invited sing at the service.

autocade for the inspection of Son of Eastland Woman Is Honored The autocade, to be led by WPA officials of political subdi-

AMARILLO, Texas - Mark Mrs. Frank A. Jones at East-Parker, Jr., was stalled in his half on his county rate and half and has been advised that her automobile a mile from home dur- upon the crop losses on his own ion, Elwood Chesley, has been ing the recent 50-mile-an-hour farm. The rates for each farm honored at Tyler with an honor-ary membership in the Delta Phi Cappa organization at Tyled Jun-to save himself a cold walk home. He pushed the car face-about. ior college.

Young Chesley, recovering This done, he opened the doors Young Chesley, recovering This done, he optimum the car based on the attention of the year-to-year mother soon. I variations in yield. "Two farm-

Woman Questioned On Reading In Bed In Brother's Death

By United Press

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dents may come and go as they

By United Press

BORGER, Texas, May 10. -Mrs. Oma Fuller, 35, was questioned today regarding the slaying the eyes may prove beneficial. of her husband, Harry Fuller, 38, a night club operator. Fuller was

Eastland Youth Is Honored at Tech

LUBBOCK, May 10.- Parker Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Art School Tries Brown, 501 Foch street, Eastland, has been elected reporter and historian of Kemas, social club for men at Texas Technological

College. Purchased by City Brown is a junior engineering

To Save Interest Roberts Is Given

Sentence at Breck please. Not only that, but the in-

the purchase of a \$1,000 water bond, No. 16, series B, which was not due until Dec. 16 this year. erts, in district court at Breck. tion and advice. structors are not permitted to of-Manuel Ward, alias Bill Rob- fer any criticism, merely sugges-Mayor C. W. Hoffmann declar- enridge has received a 10-year

Corpus Christi, Houston, Denison, Sulphur Springs, Sherman, Dal- one half of an average crop, the Lytle, former Texas oil ma acre in Eastland county.

The county rates reflect the dom Dam near Mineral Wells. Wind Pushes Stalled average per acre loss in thi

Car to Man's Home county during the 10 years 1926- Paul Layes Dies 1936. The premium that an indi lvidual wheat grower will have to

The cost of insurance is

ers with the same average yield Doctor Offers Advice for the 10-year period would not ecessarily pay the same premiur for the same percentage," E. N Holmgreen, administrative office

WASHINGTON, May 10 .--- The of the Texas AAA office at Tex-Agriculture Department today ALBANY, N. Y .-- Reading in as A. & M. College, who attendforecast a winter wheat crop of bed, rather than being injurious to ed the meeting, pointed out. Th 754,153,000 bushels. The forecast, he eyes may prove beneficial. Dr. J. F. Morrow, member of crop loss would pay less than the based on May 1 conditions, the American Optical Company's farmer who suffered frequent dicated an average yield of 14.9 shot to death about midnight at bureau of visual science, said in and heavy losses, even though bushels an acre. A month ago the department predicted a crop an address here that bed reading their average yields were the 725,707,000 bushels.

can be relaxing to the eyes be- same." cause the eyes are used at a dif- The figures farmers need fo ferent angle from the one employ- calculating their insurance will be available for farms which tool ed in office or classrom work. He offered the following rules part in wheat adjustment programs in the office of the count; o govern bed reading: agricultural agent and the county

committee, about which the cour ty crop insurance program will Do-As-Please Idea center. Farms on which figures are not available will be apprais-

The premium a farmer pays MINNEAPOLIS .- Students at a covers only the actual cost of the new school" on the University of insurance. Administration costs Minnesota campus believe in Utop- and costs for storage of insurance

reserved will be paid by the cor-The school is free and the stu- poration.

please and work in whatever they FIESTA HEADACHE BELATED

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO-It unusual for a person to have a

ed that the move would save the sentence upon his plea of guilty oratory, fully equipped for the use firsts. San Francisco's headache, threatened today in the face of state in city finances. At the same meeting the com- of \$5 at a Breckenridge service in addicate work or other arts. In each of the loss of the same meeting the com- of

Lytle, former Texas oil man, rate will average two bushels per was recently given the contract 12, the grade school operetta, Czechoslovakia. for constructing the Possum King-'America the Beautiful,' unde

the direction of the elementar, teachers, will be presented. Sunday, May 15, the bacca aureate sermon for both the 7th In Electric Chair and 11th grade graduating classes will be preached Commencement exercises will

be held Wednesday evening, May AUSTIN, May 10 .- Paul Layes, 18, with Dr. Thomas H. Taylor 7-year-old Arkansan, died in the president of Howard Payne Colectric chair of the Texas prison ege of Brownwood as the princiearly today for the robbery and

Patrons and friends of the Colony school have been issued a cordial invitation to attend the exercises.

Lone Cedar is presenting a three-act drama, "Here Comes Charlie," Wednesday evening. The public is invited and no admission will be charged. The cast includes: Nora Malone, the cook, Marie Rowch; Officer Tim McGrill, Nora's sweetheart, Elvent Maddox; Mrs. Fannie Farnham, Lanny's aunt by mar-

riage, Ruth Rowch; Lanny Elliott, England Killed In young business man, Francis Vinson; Ted Hartley, his oldtime college pal, Robert Rowch; Vivian A Colliery Blast Smythe-Kensey, Lanny's fiancee, Juanita Fulton; Uncle Aleck Twiggs, in charge of Charlie, Robert Lee Parker; Charlie CHESTERFIELD, England, May 10.—Seventy miners were killed today in explosions which wrecked a colliery and trapped more than 100 workers under- Kensey, Vivian's brother, Morris

Open house, to acquaint the public with the accmoplishments of the Works Progress Adminis-

ground. Griffith. Throughout the day rescu workers sent up body after body, Sewing Project to were filled with deadly gas. Late today the death toll reach-Hold Open House W. A. Administrator Harold ed 70 and many others were in Ickes, in anticipation of passing hospitals.

Eastland Couple Is

By United Press

Invited to Jubilee DALLAS, May 10.- Mr. and of the Works Progress Adminis-tration sewing room projects in the county, will be held in Rang-er Wednesday, May 11, from 9:1 **Saturday Shutdown Of Wells Threatened** By United Press AUSTIN, May 10. — Addition AUSTIN, May 10. — Addition

State Fair of Texas. Invitation to the couple has given to the needy persons of this

of Saturday shutdowns to Sunday State Fair of Texas. The school is the new art lab- passing headache the day after a shutdowns of Texas oil fields was

the \$3,000,000,000 recovery bill, today directed PWA regional offices to notify public bodies that they immediately may submit ap plications for new projects.

More PWA Projects

Ry United Press

WASHINGTON, May 10.



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nurder near Buda, January 21, pal speaker. 1937 of Martin Salazar, produce A 12 truck driver. Wheat Forecast Is Slightly Higher Seventy Miners In

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A Teacher, a Student, and a Log

We are approaching the season when college and university presidents, beaming down from commencement platforms, will proudly announce that good old Alumnus So-and-So has been moved by the spirit of philanthropy to give half a million or so for new buildings or endowment.

Those gifts are in the making right now, and by mid-June they will add up to a sizable total, which will be received by the colleges with deep gratitude. For there never yet was a college that wasn't in the market for a big gift.

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Dr. Thomas Whitney Surette, of the faculty of Black Mountain College told a New ork audience the other day that his college wouldn't take a million dollars if someone offered it. Indeed, he added, such a gift would simply ruin the college.

Black Mountain College is situated near Asheville, N. C. It is a small institution, with a student body of 50 or there abouts, and it wants to stay small. It could use a little more money. Dr. Surette admits-perhaps as much as \$10,000-but it doesn't want any more than that. It has no formal curriculum, grants no degrees and offers no lectures, and its entire budget for athletics last year ran to exactly nine dollars.

In a day when almost every college is straining its nerves to be as big and as rich as possible, it is extremely refreshing to run across one which is content to both small and poor. It is even more refreshing to hear Dr. Surette's explanation:

"We have been called radical and strange, but I call our plan just old. It is a sloughing off of all this paraphernalia which clutters up most education, and a getting down to human beings. Most people's minds are sterilized Tulsa 18 7 .720 people must contend today is the by the formality of education."

There is a great deal of good sense in that. Remember Houston 12 12 .500 roads have been the tackbene of the old saying ?- that a college is nothing more, essential- Oklahoma City ... 12 13 .480 this great nation. It was in ly, than a leg with a teacher sitting on one end and a student sitting on the other. That is an over-simplification, Shreveport 9 15 .375 invented by Peter Cooper and ran of course; something is needed in the way of laboratories, reference works, libraries, and so on. But the fundamental idea is worth hanging onto.

We have managed to confuse bigness with goodness in almost every walk of American life. Our commonest Chicago delusion is that no human institution can really work right Detroit unless it has plenty of money and knows how to get more. Philadelphia 6 12 And nowhere does this delusion do much more harm than in the field of higher education.

So we tend to appoint "good moneyraisers" or "able administrators" to our college and university presidencies, and let the thirst for pure learning take care of itself.

Pittsburgh 11 It is a good thing to realize that there is another stan- Cincinnati 10 11 .476 comfort insured. They made pos dard for judging such things-a standard by which St. Louis 8 10 .444 sible an easy interchange of raw

RANGER TIMES



OUT AGAIN

BASEBALL Rambling With CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League L. Pet. lems with which the American TEAM-Beaumont 14 11 American League

TEAM-Washington 14 Cleveland 13 New York 13 Boston 12 11 St. Louis 5 15

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Chicago .

National League TEAM-W. L New York 16

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San Antonio 14 10 .583 troublesome situation of the rail-.560 roads. For over a century the rail-Fort Worth 12 17 .414 August, 1830, that the first steam Dallas 11 17 .393 locomotive, the Tom Thumb, was over a track extending from Baltimore to Ellicott Mills, a dis-

BY WAYNE WALLACE

The Rambler

Pct. tance of about 13 miles. Since .667 that time the railroad busines .650 has assumed gigantic proportions .650 and has played a leading role in .600 the rapid development and prog-10 .412 ress of this country. It is to the railroad system that .389

.333 a large share of credit is due for .250 the remarkable growth of our industries and the friendliness of

our citizenry towards one anoth-Pct. er. In reality it was this means .824 of transportation that put the .650 world on wheels. Traveling time ,550 was reduced, safety increased and .438 materials and finished product

culty of transporting heavy ma

terials, articles and the like. Be-

sides these advantages they

brought people closer together. Rural isolation became a thing of

the past, sectional bigotry was

came better acquainted with each

Indirectly the railroads were

responsible for increased produc-

tion since they made it possible to

ship such produce to far away

places in good shape. People could

now grow things without fear of

it rotting on their hands. Cities

up at certain distributing or terminal points, in order to take

care of the increasing volume of

However, despite all the good

accomplished by means of the

railroads they have met with their

share of trouble. In fact so much

depression that they have just about reached the breaking point.

In the beginning they were op-

posed by men who felt they would

never be of any value to this

country. The engines were pond-

erous and unweildy, hard to stay

on curved track and too light to

pull a heavy load up a steep grade

or over wet track. They were slow

and people were even uncertain if they would reach the restination

sht out for or if they did, only

after many delays. The expenses

involved were heavy and men did

not care to take such a great risk. With the advent of automobiles

trucks and airplanes thye ran up

against stiff competition. And yet,

despite all this, they did and have

enotinued to pay their men good salaries. Now faced with a lack of

of sufficient revenue they feel it

will be necessary to cut the wages of their employees 15 per cent.

It is well to consider just what

of it has been their lot since the

freight traffic.

between remote

other.

eventually hit back at the railroads by reducing the amount of freight traffic and transportation. People would not be able to sup-

port them due to a lack of means. Somehow this method has all the appearance of teng just backward to what should be done. A second disadventage offered is that it might start an avalanche

of wage slashing in their busi-nesses. For suca a thing to occur at this time might well mean a depression the like of which we have never dreamed of and one which might wall bring disaster to this country. The railroads have always found a means to set a high and Mrs. Davis. standard in salaries; let us hope that they will still continue to find, a means of doing so,

Another suggestion offered to the railroads is to merge. This, and Ruby Redwine were visitors offers even worse features than in the Spargar home Sunday. reduction in wages since it threatens to throw many men out day with Marthella Jones. of work besides holding over the Mr. and Mrs. Laminack and Characters of the play 15 per cent wage reduction. If family attended singing at Ala- and Mrs. Clawrence S this happens it will be necessary meda Sunday afternoon. for those fortunate enough to retain their job, to help the others, if not directly than through gov- glad to have the Desdemona folks Yancey, Eunice May Y ernmental relief expenditures on and other visitors. a reduced salary. Someone must foot the bill. Besides it will be that his father has been receiving and Junior Jones. Every nothing more than a monopoly for medical treatment at Glenrose, them to merge, a thing which this and he left for that town to spend country is trying to get away from, since the railroads will be J. T. Bowles was a supper

men. On the other hand, what would this country do without the rail- church at Desdemona Saturday roads? Despite the many trucks night. and airplanes it is generally ad- Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Johnson

in numbers to take care of the tothe show at Gorman Saturday burden of transportation which night. would be thrown on them if the

If such a thing came to pass Doyal Johnson Wednesday. They commercial activity is apt to be received some very nice presents. crippled and thrown into confusion, something which would half hodr play given at the Salem mean no end of trouble. Thus school house Saturday night, May

perity in any country, not that of it is necessary that some means 14. The title of the play is "Dr. the minority. It should not take be adopted that will save them Jim." There will be no charge an undue amount of thinking to without bringing damaging results for admission, but a pie suppo see that this would be harmful to business since some 927,000 peo-ple would be affected. Since their who draw such exorbitant checks, income would be 'ersened, so also one president of a road is report- small man's pay or merge and lay would be that of their purchasing ed to receive a \$100,000 a year, many of them off altogether? power. Taking so much money out and leave the smaller wages alone? Truly it is a critical problem and One of the most serious prob- of general circulation would And if necessary would it not one that demands the utmost in telligence in solving

SALEM NEWS

A large crowd attended Sunday school and church Sunday. There was a short Mother's Day program after Sunday school. After the program, Rev. Jones of this community made an interest-

ing talk on honoring mother. Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited Mrs. Mary Fonsville Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Fonsville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman of Breckenridge, visited them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spargar visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spargar Sunday Mrs. Zela Perrin and family

will be held after the Eunice May Yancey spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Laminack and Characters of the play

A large crowd attended singing Laminack, Curtis Redw here Sunday night. We were very Yancey, J. T. Yancey

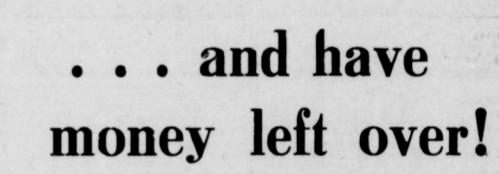
under the supervision of fewer guest of Curtis Rédwine Sunday night

Mr. T. L. Johnson attended

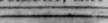
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TUESDAY, MAY 10



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Texas League Fort Worth at Beaumont. Tulsa at Houston Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. American League

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston St. Louis at Washington

National League

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such a move would maen to this ASTORIA, Ore .- Mrs. Amelia country and to the railroads them-Holt has a presidential ballot bear- selves in order to see whether o ing Abraham Lincoln's name. It is not it will prove good economy in labeled "Union Ticket" at the top the end. First of all some \$250,and bears the names of Lincoln, 000,000 will be taking away from of five presidential electors pledg- the purchasing power of the ed to him, and of Donald McRuer | masses and no matter what we say of San Francisco, candidate for it is this buying power of the ge eral public that makes for pr mber of congress.

A wise man once said there are two ways to save money: "Increase your income, or cut down your outgo."

Much as we'd like to, few of us can regulate the amount of money we take in each week. But all of us have control over what we spend. And many a family bank account has been made possible by careful spending.

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that she cared, Jackie told f rather more emphatically was necessary. Not that it iny business of hers where went or with whom he d. Their engagement was ruse, anyway. reral days had passed and he not called again. They were ngest, dreariest days Jackie rer known. Oh, the sun was PUT PR LBERT IN APERS, AN OUR SM in our-own cig IOLL FIRM,

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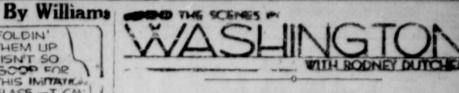
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senator of the dangers involved in lifting the Spanish embargo. A majority of members of the Senate Foreign Relations commit-tee is understood to be sympa-thetic to lifting the embargo and officials whose support for the movement would be decisive ad-mit the embargo was an injustord



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The embargo on arms to Spain

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BY RODNEY DUICHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The movement to cancel the embargo on arms to Spain has accumulated a great German Ambassador Hans Heindeal of unseen strength.

rich Dieckhoff has been so sensi- Washington attitude toward the tive to this fact that he recently European situation ever since called at the State Department with a remarkable secret warning. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were jolted by the forced resignation In case this government was con- of Foreign Minister Anthony sidering lifting the embargo, he Eden. said, he wanted to suggest that any American arms bought by the Spanish loyalist government prob-

ably would fall into the hands of Congress under the name of "neu-Rebel General Franco and that, if trality," while Secretary Hull was ships carrying such arms almost certainly be sunk. almost certainly be sunk. not, would almost certainly be sunk. Since this government doesn't measure was admit'edly meant to

and doesn't recognize that Ger-many-or Italy-has any place in



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sites of the present New Braunfels and San Marcos, crossing Plum creek at Lyton Springs and the Colorado river a short distance



accord belligerent rights to Franco supplement the British intervention" policy. But Hitler and Mussolini poured the Spanish war picture or any right to talk to this government about it, the reaction was sour in became desperate and this high places. Especially since it is commonly believed that the its embargo was the biggest single Franco blockade of loyalist ports is made effective only by German The dominant forces in the

and Italian submarines. But the reluctance of top Amer-ican officials to aid fascist na-tican officials to aid fascist na-tican officials to aid fascist nations conquer democratic nations is exceeded only by their fear of getting into foreign quarrels. It was after Dieckhoff's visit that

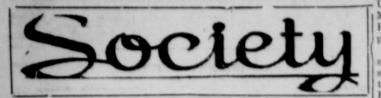
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and a favorite bit of evidence for the belief is the fancient creature, the Archaeopteryx, a toothed, reptil that lived in the Jurassic period. Two specimens are known

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Celebrates Birthday Calendar

Tuesday: The American Legion On Mother's Day

Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hall this evening at 8:00. The president, Mrs. J. D. McClister, asks all members to be present. Weith the devotional Blvd., ob-Wednesday: Sunday school With the exception of one son, Walker's subject.

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Mrs. W. M. Brown will be host

at her home, 205 Homer street.

Political

Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election), WAYNE SELLERS,

or Representative, 106th District : (Eastland County)

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE. EUELL D. BOND. OLAUDE (CURLEY) MAYNARD.

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

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

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

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

CECIL & LOTIEF. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

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teachers of the First Baptist all of her children were with her A prayer for the aged preach- Lonnie Herring, Arthur Allison, where he will be assistant manager of a large store there. 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study at 7:45. Bible study at 7:45. Bible study at 7:45. The annual luncheon of the drew, of Fort Worth, and a bro- to You?"

Ranger City Council will be held ther, R. T. Riddle, also of Fort at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs Worth. at 1:00 p. m. On Saturday, members of the

Community singing at the First Christian church at 8:00 p. m. Royal Neighbors lodge gave Mrs. Mrs. B. S. Dudley Hostess Cooper a handkerchief shower. To Bible Study Club: A church-wide gathering with

a covered dish fellowship supper is to be held at the First Meth-With Mrs. W. M. Brown odist church. New Era club will meet at the ess to the New Era club on Wed-

home of Mrs. W. M. Brown, 205 nesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Homer street, at 4:00 p. m.



-LODGE NOTICES

CALL MEETING Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738 A F & A M Tuesday night 7:30. Entered apprentice will be conferred. Visitors Welcome, All mbers urged to attend. D. L. Jameson, Sec. Lee Harris W. M.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

.7 MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

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13--FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

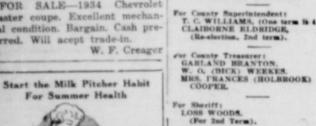
FOR SALE: Tires, wheels, radiator and almost anything for 1933 Chevrolet, cheap. - 620 YOUNG. FOR SALE: 7-room house; small down payment. - 910 Avenue, Z. B. MORGAN. - 910 Sinclair

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

VIRGE FOSTER.

RANGER TIMES

U, of the First Baptist church on elub alternated in pouring at the Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clayton other end.

Hunt opened the meeting with a During the afternoon entertainment was provided by members pråver. The program, under the leader- of the club, who offered piano ship of Mrs. H. S. Packwood, con- solos and musical readings. A plate of sandwiches, cakes,

sisted of "Caring for Aged Ministers when the Evening Shadows cookies, mints and salted nuts Fall." Mrs. Packwood read Dr. was served to the mothers and Watt's "Message to the Women of guests who included Mmes. L. L.

luw, John Thurman, H. D. Smith,

Pete Jensen, W. H. Bowden, J. F.

The meeting was dismissed with Byas, Sylvian Gray, J. E. Scott, a prayer by Mrs. Hugh Russell. R. Stafford, W. C. Palmer, H. D. ishop, B. A. Tunnell, Christine

Monday afternoon at 2:30 the Bible study of the 1st Christian Terry, Jack Urban, J. W. Ducker, church met with Mrs. B. S. Leslie Hagaman; Misses Beulah Budley. Lolita

The lesson was taken from Connelly, Sibyl York, Margaret Second Chronicles. It was led by Mrs. R. A. Jones. Young, Dorothy Byas; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. R. A. Jones.

following: Mrs. Glen Simon, Mrs. H. L. Electra Pearson.

Post, Mrs. Harry Varner, Mrs. L. N. Bryan, Mrs. N. L. Peery, Mrs. Happenings in Brief "Ministerial Relief" was the A. Bradford, Mrs. J. M. Mills, program presented by the W. M. ry, hostess.

The next meeting will be held who is very ill. with Mrs. Glen Simon, Butler Announcements camp, next Monday afternoon.

This newspaper is authorized to p fish the following announcements of didacies for public offices, subject to setion of the Democratic primaries: Sub Deb Club Has Tea for Mothers: The members of the Sub-Deb

Club honored their mothers on Representative, 107th Dist. Mother's Day with a tea, which was held at the home of Mrs. L R. Pearson.

> guests were met at the door by a friends in New Mexico. group of club members in pastel evening dresses, and corsages of pansies were presented to the

apers in lovely silver candelabra. handsome silver pots.

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New Manager For Local Montgomery

Ward Store Arrives G. L. Drake, new manager of Texas." Mrs. Nath Pirkle gave Bruce, C. E. May, J. A. Matthews, the local Montgomery Ward store. play, while Thursday night Bap-

and with the local store. Mrs. Drake, who remained in C. Blackney, Stanley McAnally, R. Ponca City, where the new man-1 ager has been located, will not Killingsworth-

Ware, Alice Davenport, T. J. weeks, Drake stated today. **Elks Win First**

For the first time in three years Matthews, 1b '4 house guest of Miss of softball Hanlon was unable to night, when they were to open the

Ranger Softhall season and Elks Elks-Mrs. E. S. Brink has gone to substituted for them and won

daughter, Mrs. Elsie Overbarry, lon was unable to be present belon was unable to be present be-cause of the death of the team Arterburn, 2b . McKelvain, p . manager's mother. The game was Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cash spent not declared forfeited, but was the week-end in Lawton, Okla., postponed until some later date. Because of the unseasonal cold

visit in the Cash home for some were to be played this week, were postponed a week, while the schedule for this week is to be

it was announced today. Next/week's schedule, for which While Carl Hauff, Jr., was driving the series tickets will be good, will include Gordon vs. Baptists Mon-

be played in this week's schedule,

Tonight Elks and Gordon will

Ambler goes to Kansas City, leading by a score of 3 to 0, but accounted for 11 runs in the las Drake said today he was well three innings. Seven errors for Chester Rogers, G. Alfred Brown, pleased with the outlook in Ranger Killingsworth and three for Elks

> ters. Come out and hear him. THE BOX SCORE AB H R

S. Stuard, 3b Simpson, 2b C. Stuard, ss Reese, c ... Jno. Stuard, rf Greer, If Dublin, sf

Smith, p

Pace, sf

Blackwell, rf Landers, cf . Whitefield, p., 2b

> Seymour, If Groves, 3b 4 Alexander, 1b A 4 Varner, c 4 1 1



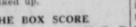
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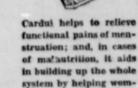
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for the two remaining games to ACID "FREEZES"

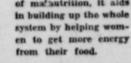
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Last night Evangelist N. E. Berryhill brought a great mes sage on the last sign of the times Tonight his message will be on the work of the beast. His subject were chalked up.



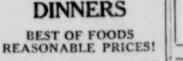




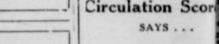
A. G. Pool, pastor.







MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE



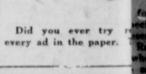


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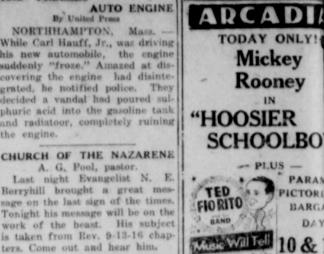
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At the close of the meeting re- J. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. freshments were served to the McGahey, and Miss Myrtle Lois Pearson,

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Mrs. R. A. Jones, and Mrs. Dud- Long Beach, Calif., to be with her from Killingsworth 11 to 3. Han- Lingle, ss .

and were accompanied home by Miss Flora Mae Cash, who will weather the series games, which

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others The table was appointed with ilver and crystal. Red roses and fern formed the centerpiece and the table was lighted by white

Tea and coffee were poured from sor of the club, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, poured at one end of the table, and the seniors of the

chemists.

