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'More Chicken, Please'

WAGNER ACT FOES PLAN A **NEW STRATEGY**

WASHINGTON, May 4.- House foes of the National Labor Relaons Board were determined today to call up pending amendments to the Wagner Labor Act despite the chamber's rejection of all changes in the wage-hour law. Some members favoring Wagner

Act revision heard reports yesterday that the fight would be abandoned after the house had voted 205 to 175 to recommit all wageour amendments to the labor mmittee. But Chairman Howard W. Smith of the special committee investigating the labor board assured them that he will call up his proposed amendments to provide 17 drastic changes.

No date has been set for sideration of the Wagner Act changes. The house, in recess today, is scheduled to consider rou ine legislation next week.

The labor act dispute faces a gisaltive situation almost identical to that prevailing when the wage-hour fight first was presented to the house. The chamber will have a choice between the limited dments offered by Chairman Mary T. Norton of the labor committee and Smith's broad proposals. Conditions for consideration are virtually the same. Smith's cials. This is one of the few times amendments, rejected by the labor ommittee, have been offered by rule as a substitute for the Norton amendments. In the wage-hour fight similarly rejected amendments by Rep. Graham A. Barden, D., N. C., were brought to the floor through the medium of proved Worton amendments.

Oil Worker Carves Fine Violins In

HOUSTON, Tex .- In his spare

ongratulated him.

Violet, and found prices "pretty ant did not say so in his telephone publication: The Caravan of Verse

od-carving Thorp decided to try was prompted by the fact that his hand at making an instrument Eastland post has raised 400

for his daughter.

Carpathian Mountains and it re- now the largest in the State of quires him from 240 to 260 hours Texas, though it has been organizto complete a violin-which he can ed but a short time.

not play. He has accumulated more than 700 knives, reamers, He also does repair work for Usicians and other tools. usicians and says practically all astruments of the Houston Sym-

hony Orchestra have been sent to

im for repairs. me to do oil painting on the side.

Flat Feet Do Not

BUFFALO, N. Y. - Eye and eth defects have replaced flat eet as a major cause of rejecting plicants for enlistment in mili-

tary services here.

This is agreed by non-commissioned officers in charge of Buffalo's Army, Navy and Marine Corps

recruiting stations.

"We don't get one in 50 with flat feet now," First Sergt. Ralph W. Carrington, U.S.M.C., experienced, "although that used to be one of the major causes of rejection during the World War.

"Weak vision and an inadequate number of caused teath value." mber of sound teeth ny applicants now."

Death Takes Mother

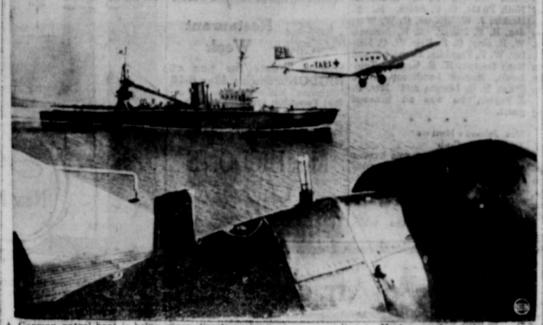
Of Ranger Woman

Word was received in Ranger aturday of the death of Mrs. F. Murray of Coleman, mother of Irs. Willard Swancy of Ranger. eath came at 6:30 Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Swaney left im fiately for Coleman, where fural services were to be conduct-

Services will be conducted at First Methodist Church of an this afternoon at 4:00

German Naval Craf t Has Aerial 'Eyes'



A unit of the Sea Salvage Corps, the ship has large crane for aiding disabled

Recognition For

ips, Jack Blackwell, Mrs. E. F.

the breaking of the prairies, the

clearing of woods, the laying out

Horrigan and H. O. Woods.

Bruce and J. J. Kelly.

National Commander of American Legion Will Visit Eastland Post On Thursday Evening, June 6th

Raymond J. Kelly, national com- Olden Poet Wins mander of the American Legion, will visit Eastland and the Dulin-Daniels Post, of which Henry Pullman is commander, on June 6, if was revealed today by post offia national commander has ever visited a post in a town the size of Eastland, and elaborate preparations are already being planned publishers, accepts poetry of Miss for the big event.

Although word of his visit was received only Saturday morning. within a short time plans were beginning to be made to invite Legionnaires from every post within a radius of 70 to 100 miles of test. Eastland, in an effort to have one of the largest turnouts for a visit of this kind in Texas.

Word that the national mander would be in Texas, and announced today. His Spare Time mander would be in Texas, and wanted to visit the Eastland post, was received in a telephone conpartment adjutant of Texas.

time, Francis Thorp, Houston oil home is in Indianapolis, Ind., has This literary contribution has won lowables. worker, carves violins of such long been prominent in Legion af-The national commander, whose ! uality that Jascha Heifetz has fairs throughout the country and select group chosen for represen- week: Texas, 1,367,800, off 151. has devoted practically all his tation in the World's Fair Anthol- 950; California, 596.100, off 6.

A native of Denmark where he officials, it was believed that the visit by the national commander officials. cent of its quota of members for for his daughter.

Today, he has 30 violins to his credit and Violet has become an accomplished music teacher.

Cent of its quota the post has recently completed and dedicated one of the most beautiful club-"Making the first violin took me houses in the state, making it one a long time," Thorp said, "but of the most active posts in every cach seemed a little better." respect. In addition, it was pointed respect. In addition, it was pointed Now, he imports wood from the out, the Eastland Auxiliary unit is

91 District Court

Civil cases have been set for In addition to his regular em- trial in the 91st district court, for oyment, and his home work on May. Cases set for trial, and the sical instruments, Thorp finds weeks on which they are set in-

May 6-Decker et al vs. Wilhite; lat Feet Do Not
Balk Army Recruit

Ringold et al vs. Garza, et ux.
May 13—Sheppart vs. Fisher;
Decker vs. Woodmen of the World and C. M. Hesson vs. Wichita Falls

Hay Fever Called

May 20-Herrington vs. Her Hearing on pleadings in the cause of Sheppard vs. Fisher have been set for May 8.

Ranger Man Paid A 21-Year Old Debt By The U.S.

J. S. Stringfellow of Ranger has received a check for \$4.90 from the United States Government, which he said was "slow but sure" in paying its obliga-tions. The check was in pay-ment of a debt owed Stringfel-

low since 1919. When Stringfellow got out of the army Jan. 25, 1919, he was given funds for his transporta-tion home. The money he was given was \$4.90 short of the amount needed, so he paid the difference out of his pocket. No claim was ever filed on the gov-ernment for the \$4.90, howev-

er, and it was forgotten.
Someone, in checking over
the records of the war department apparently discovered the
error and a warrant for the
amount was sent him.

Crude Production Shows A Decline For Past Week

HOUSTON, May 4 .- Domesti crude oil production, reflecting Crippled Children A Recent Work dropped 177,950 barrels dail today, the Oil Weekly reported. Exposition Press, New York National output averaged 3, 682,975 barrels daily and remain-Jewel Burns, Olden, for the 1940 ed only 81,975 above the U.S. Buedition of The World's Fair An-

thology of Verse. The author's demand for May. poem, "Its Up to You," also quali-fics for the \$100.00 poetry con-The trade magazine pointed out however, that production in the first three days of the week The author is one of the latest curred in April and that "finds" to be enrolled in the ranks of the World's Fair Anthol- | 180,000 barrels daily in excess of ogy authors, The Exposition Press, the federal quota for April.

Texas chiefly was responsible Miss Burns, an outstanding comfor the large decrease in the napetitor in the \$100.00 prize poeversation with Fred Young, de- try contest, still open to all poets, 151,950 harrels daily to produce excelled in keen nation-wide com-1,367,800 with a shutdown on May petition of unprecedented merit. 1 and resumption under lower al-

Daily production trend this His hobby began 12 years ago time, since his election, to Legion earlier work of the author has 450; Illinois, 432,900, off 4,250; 12-year-old daughter, Although the department adjut- been published in the following Louisiana, 293,475, up 3,125.

Delegates Named to Advanced Training County Convention

AUSTIN-The Texas policy academy which has just completed Delegates from Precinct 4, Ran-ger, to the county convention, to be held in Eastland Tuesday, May state police was much different 7, were selected Saturday. The delegates are V. V. Cooper, L. H. Flewellen, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, A. H. Powell, L. R. Pearson and struction.

Before the 50 traffic officers Alternates named from Pre- who attended returned to their cinct 4 were Dr. R. H. Hodges, stations they were given a stiff Mrs. Elvis Mills, Mrs. O. L. Phil-final examination. They were required to answer whether a large number of statements were true or Delegates elected from Precinct false.

3 in Ranger, were W. M. Myers, C. E. May, E. A. Ringold, Dr. Ross Hodges, Sam Davenport, E. T. Eubank and A. J. Ratliff. Alternates was this statement: "Stopping distance of the casion. Santa Anna's band won to casion. Santa Anna's band was third technical knowledge. An example bank and A. J. Ratliff. Alternates named were Hall Walker, L. L. tances of motor vehicles increase at a rate equal to the square of the rate of speed increase.' Here's is another puzzler the of

ficers had to answer directly:
"At the scene of an accident Modern Disease you find 164 feet of skid marks.

After testing the car which made them you learn that it stops in 41 feet from a speed of 31 miles an By United Press hour. What was the probable son of A HOUSTON, Texas—Hay fever minimum speed when the brakes a disease of American civiliza- were applied before the accident. By wint

HOUSTON, Texas—Hay fever minimum speed when the brakes is a disease of American civilization—it followed the plow, according to Dr. Ralph Bowen, specialist in Allergies.

"Hay fever used to be a town curiosity, while now, sneezes resound all summer in every office," he said, explaining that ragweed specialist ragweed of the said, explaining that ragweed specialist ragger ragg he said, explaining that ragweed Safety conference. No attempt to causes 70 per cent of hay fever use them forcibly in the state can

and is "purely an American be made however "Before 1876, all ragweed was east of the Mississippi river," Dr. Father Of Ranger Bowen said. "It swept west with Librarian Is Dead

per cent of the nation's population of Ranger Junior College, was called to her home in Denton late "While real extermination of Friday to attend funeral services ragweed would be the best thing for her father, W. M. Bridges, who to do about hay fever, the WFA died at his home 1706 West. Mrs. M. E. Cleveland, librarian to do about hay fever, the WPA died at his home, 1705 West Syca-program of cutting down the more Street in that site.

up again unless it is replaced by view, C. A. Bridges of Denton and some other plant."

ITALY CLAIMS SHE IS SECURE

shell from an Anglo-French canon can fall on the industrial cen ters or the coastline when the hour 'the newspaper said.

The newspaper said that 8,000, 000 soldiers "ready for action to ay" were one of the reasons for he invulnerable position of the Commenting on the Italian navy

Il Tevere said tha thetween Sicily and Greece there are six battle ships, 33 cruisers, 118 destroyers and 62 torpedo boats operating.

It added that 121 submarines are stationed between the Ligurian Re Sea (off Northwestern Italy fac ng France) and the Western coast of Italy, along a line run ning down the coast to Otranto Strait at the entrance to the Adri

First Rounds In

their matches during the daytime

ond round matches must be play

in the average for the week ending Work Carried On In South Of District

reau of Mines estimate of market tion, with offices in Eastland, has Crabb defeated Frances Sexton ed to Washington. completed a week's tour of five and Vivian Tipton: Ruth Johnson According to the telegram the week's average was slightly over trict of 44 counties. Counties visit and Blackwell; Gladys Barker and WPA offices in Washington Monough, San Saba, Lampasas and and Wharten

During the trip McGlamery posted: contacted 20 old cases, where children had previously been hose rounds games will be posted at work might be completed condition and speed of recovery. play their matches in the after-season here. He also contacted the families of noons rather than on Thursday It was exing hospitalization.

tendents, county welfare agencies Thursday evening ready to play in June. and city officials were contacted or a default will be declared. As in each county in checking on a number of players were not there carees McGlarers, were not soft.

Next week McGlamery expects given until Tuesday evening to to do similar work in Erath, Som- contact their opponents and ar ervel, Johnson, Hood and Parker range a time for the match. Sec

Local Band Makes A Good Showing At Oil Belt Meet and Barton vs. Lingle and Raferty;

made an excellent showing at the mary Hamrick vs. Leis Brown grandstand seats will be charged annual Oil Belt Safety Conference, held at Brownwood Friday, when it won second place in compand Dorothy Carpenter.

Mary Hamrick vs. Leis Brown grandstand seats will be charged. Those who do not have the price of admission will be admitted to bleacher seats free. petition with more than 10 Mixed Doubles—Robinson and The Ratliff team is being man-bands, gathered there for the oc- Mary McHenry vs. Tipton and aged this year by Truman Reese

and Adkins; Tipton and Vivian Tipton vs. Love and Gladys Bark-er: Blackwell and Lorene Crabb Buster Mills Goes To N. Y. Yankees vs. Wharton and Frances Sexton. Japan Starts New

Buster Mills of Ranger, former Ranger High School football star and for the past several years on

program of cutting down the weeds in vacant lots is about as useful as the old suggestion to grow a mustache as a pollen-strainer—maybe less so. As fast children, O. R. Bridges of Durantias you can cut ragweed, it springs Okla., Mrs. C. E. Turner of Plain.

Mills, in games this see has been hitting ... 122.

force led the attack.

Pool Project Due Paddle Tennis Are In Washington By Played At Corral Monday Morning

Thursday night in the Corral addle Tennis tournament. Results the Works Projects Administration that the public clamor for a Ferris and Arterburn defeated offices in San Antonio, stating B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of Blackwell and Love; Tipton and that the Ranger Swimming Pool the Crippled Children's division of Wharton defeated Brawner and project, which has been approved the State Department of Marton the State Department of Educa- Floyd; Myrtle Duggan and Lorene in San Antonio, has been forward-

of the southern counties in his dis- and Ferris defeated Lorene Crabb project plans should be in the ed this week were Brown, McCull- Love defeated Frances Sexton day morning, ready for final ap-

The project has been rushed The following rules have been through by Mayor Walker and the Each Friday the schedule of the city commissioners, in order that pitalized, checking up on their the Corral. If players prefer to for the opening of the swimming

It was expected that the project, these 20 children. In addition to evenings they may do so provided due to its nature, would receive the 20 old cases, 10 new applica- a definite time is set by both quick approval in Washington and the idea that Britain, balked in the tions were inspected and an invest teams and a Recreation director is that work on the pool could be tigation made on each case seek- notified. Teams who do not play started soon and completed to the point where swimming is possible Mediterranean or the Balkans. The

tches would begin Softball Game Season in Ranger

ed by Thursday night, May 7, and The softball season will be openresults turned in by 10:00 p. m. ed in Ranger Monday evening,
Matches which must be played with a game between two of the

Men's—Brown and Russell Brawner ning.
Simpson and Kidwell; Brawner ning.
The A. J. Ratliff team will meet. Hagar and Long vs. Smith and the Elks team in the opening official circles was about even that Girls-Mary McHenry and game, for which the regular ad-

Mixed Doubles-Robinson and bleacher seats free. casion. Santa Anna's band won Vivian Tipton.

first place and Eastland High Schedule for Second round E. F. Arterburn, The Ratliff team first place and Eastland High School's band was third.

Graham, with a delegation of more than 100 present at the conference, made the strongest bid for the 1941 conference site, and was awarded the 1941 meeting. Eastland, Ranger and Santa Anna also had large groups present.

Walter S. Pope of Abilene was elected president, to succeed L. H. Taylor of Ranger, and J. C. Watson of Abilene was re-elected secretary.

Schodule for Second round matches follows: (Must be played by Thursday 10 p. m.):

Men's League A—Smith and Brown vs. Simpson and Kidwell; Blackwell and Love vs. Hagar and Long; Brown and Russell vs. Ferris and Arterburn.

League B—Brawner and Bartion vs. League B—Brawner and Bartion vs. Lingue and Rafferty; H. Brawner and Floyd vs. Adkins and Towzen; Gray and Aaron vs. Wharton and Tipton.

Girls Mary McHenry and serve and ser

DENTON, May 4 .- Edith Rosenquest of Eastland, recently elected president of the senior class at Texas State College for Women, has been selected by the director of the department of health and physical education to Chinese Offense represent physical education dents on the Advisory Council TOKYO, May 4.— The Domei year 1940-41. She was chosen for (Japanese) news agency said to-day that field dispatches announced that start of an important Japanese military campaign against about 60 Chinese divisions—pro-hable 200 000 agency of the property of the pr

about 60 Chinese divisions—probably 500,000 men—in Hupeh province.

The dispatches from Hankow said that Japanese forces took the offensive against Chinese east of the Han River and that a naval air force led the attack.

now a junior student at the college. In her new position she will be one of the 20 council members who will direct the activities of 300 student advisors. These advisors are assigned to new students at the college and aid them in original to the college and aid th

NAZI CLAIMS

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

nited Press Foreign News Editor sh battleship by its aircraft and the fascist press boasted that Italy had 8,000,000 soldiers and 340 warships ready for any Allied

The German claim, if borne out, s of interest to every naval power in the world because of its bearing on the heated dispute over the effectiveness of airplanes versus

The Berlin announcement said a battleship of the Warspite (or Queen Elizabeth) class had been ent down in flames off the Norwegian Coast by German bombers. If confirmed, it would be the first capital ship ever sunk by airplanes. The British admiralty refused to comment.

As the Germans mopped up in Central Norway, the battle of Narvik appeared to be a decisive one for the Allies. If they win that northern port, they will have regained some of the prestige lost in Central and Southern Norway and the hard-pressed Norwegian forces will be encouraged to continue their resistance.

Britons waited for news of Nar vik with the greatest anxiety. The life of Neville Chamberlain's govreceived a telegram Saturday from feat now probably would mean ernment may depend on it. A dechange in the conduct of the war would grow to a point Chamberlain would be forced out.

The attitude of the opposition was best expressed by a national berlain's remark that Hitler had "missed the bus." Davies said:

'Hitler too aften takes a taxi." mane in the Eastern and Central parts of the country, but the command north of Trondheim gave up a hopeless struggle and concluded

Germany, meanwhile, advanced north, is about to spread the war County judges, county superin- must report to the Corral on by the latter part of May or early press said Germany is ready and that Italy will be with the Ger-

> The tone of the Italian warlike. The ultra-fascist Il Monday to Open | Tevere said Italy, with 8,000,000 soldiers and 340 warships on duty pers published attacks on the Al-lies. One declared that Italy must terranean, Gibraltar and Suez, by Tuesday are:
>
> Men's—Brown and Russell vs. league scheduled to meet that evein Rome that Egypt has made

ready for war. In Washington, the betting in Italy would soon be in the war. understood to have exerted all his influence with Benito Mussolini to persuade him to stay out of at. there was no indication that the president would make any actual

peace proposal.

With all the indications that the war would be extended, there was an implication that it would at least not be extended to Sweden, which some had feared. Germany and Russia were reported to have been in consultation, and to have agreed that Sweden should be kept

G. Alfred Brown Will Preach Before Graduating Class

WEATHERFORD, May 4 .- Officials of Weatherford College announced today that Rev. George Alfred Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Ranger, will preach the baccalaureate service May 26 for 70 members of the

Thomas Dabney Is Club Vice President

ABILENE, May 4.— Thomas Dabney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dabney of Eastland, has been elected vice-president of the Phi Omega Chi's, man's social club of Abilene Christian College.

Aims of this organization is purely of a social nature, with the club sponsoring frequent gatherings, parties, pienies, and a pair of banquets each year.

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The War After the War

No matter who wins the war now ravaging Europe, no matter what kind of a settlement emerges, one thing is Education." Other numbers on the the week-end in Fort Worth. certain. It will be followed by a war for trade scarcely program included songs by a quarless bitter than the military war itself.

Every nation in Europe is frantically expanding its productive facilities. The product of that frenzied activity is being shot away in war, to no one's benefit. But when the war ends and the survivors flock back home, jobs will be a necessity. The expanded factories will await them. The factories must run, for the men must work. They will produce goods for sale. They must be sold.

Sold they will be, by hook or crook, by subsidy or barter or political pressure. Every market in the world will be installed into offices the officers Ladies Golf Club crowded with them. Into this competitive field, the United States will also be plunged.

How well we shall fare in that maelstrom depends much on what we do now. For instance, Britain is making heroic efforts to continue to export goods in the face of the war effort, in order to hold markets and to provide exchange to buy imports. Yet the United States has already replaced Britain as chief source of Argentina's import Croom, Bob Allen, Onis Littlefield, Spring Tea Today trade. Despite the blockade and the sea war, Germany up to February had been contriving to ship to Argentina about one-fourth of her usual export shipments. The war for trade in South America has not even been suspended during the military war.

But all this has distinct limits unless ways can be contrived to import more from South America. International Lanier, Miss Claudie Fay Perdue trade must be roughly an exchange if it is to be built on a permanent foundation. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is already hot on the track to discover noncompetitive products which can be more liberally bought by the United States in the south and to encourage such trade.

mercial. Rivals for this trade do not hesitate to use methods of "economic compulsions shrewdly devised to force ? great areas into political spheres of influence."

Every dollar's worth of trade the United States can secure thus has a benefit beyond the purely commercial. We do not want any such "political spheres of influence." But | 5 unless we hold our share of the trade, others have just | that much greater opportunity to establish them.

Remember when mother used to tell us that if we were good boys and studied hard, we'd grow up to become president? Looking over the candidates' list, it seems a surprisingly large number are taking mother seriously.

Well, the map has changed again, thus making it a confirmed threesome for inconstancy with the weather and a woman's mind.

It seems that the Nazis are now making an ersatz but-ter out of coal. Proving that you can't have your coke and

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT



52 Tree fluid 55 Laughter

10 Formerly,

11 His official 1

title (pl.).

24 Deportment

35 Pigeon. 37 Italian river

15 Military duty.

Society

City Council of Parents And Teachers Have Luncheon

The City Council of Parents and N. Y. A. News luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock

Church of Christ, was the guest exes of Southwestern State Teach- Stiles, B. S. Lemma and Mrs. R speaker for the affair and gave an ern College. inspiring discussion on "Character composed of J. E. Meroney, O. Legion Auxiliary to Meet G. Lanier, W. W. Layton and Miss Tuesday Evening Fern Allen Meroney. First grade

Mrs. Homer Smith. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks with fit- the group will be discussed. ting tribute presented Mrs. E. R. Green with a life membership.

Following the program Mrs. Jo- present. sie Nix, County Council president, for the coming year. They are as To Meet follows: president, Mrs. Carl Hein-Croom, and treasurer, Mrs. Jess match play at the club. Weaver.

Guesta at the luncheon were: Nix, C. E. Maddocks, W. W. Layton, Thereasa Bearden, H. H. W. Keener, H. C cruggs. Geo. D. Rhoads, Frank Deaton Leslie H. Hagaman, Ernest Lath- High School is entertaining this A. N. Larson, T. J. Powell, E. Staton, Eva Hamill, S. Perl-in, S. P. Boon, C. W. Blacklock, E. T. Eubanks, Jess Weaver, J. W. Harrison, E. J. Sneed, A. K. Niver, Carl Garner, Carl Heinler T. J. Anderson, Frank Penn, O. G. and W. W. Layton.

Miss Belknap Joins Staff At Gholson Beauty Shop Mrs. Grace Taylor has ann ed that Miss Jo Belknap will be of Mrs. C. O. Ringold. The hostess which was laid with a lace cloth. associated with the Gholson Beau-was assisted by Mmes. B. S. Lem-Roses of various hues were used ty Shop as an operator.

Miss Belknap is a graduate of and Watson. treatment of the hair as well as a green and gold. complete course in cosmetology. mended.

in the dining room of the Church Public Safety, from the Abilene Baskin, J. W. Tibbles, G. W. War-

Mrs. Helen Shaw is spending guest.

The American Legion Auxiliary students at the Hodges Oak Park will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 morning at the final coffee of the school were presented in musical o'clock in the Legion Clubrooms. numbers under the direction of This will be the monthly meeting and matters of special interest to

The president, Mrs. H. T. Schooley, urges all members to be

The Ladies Golf Club of the lin; first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Ranger Country Club will meet Maddocks; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 for

A short business meeting will be held before the matches and Mrs. Mmes. E. R. Green, Josie K. Glenn West, president, urges all members to be present.

Sub-Debs to Have Annual

The Sub-Deb Club of Ranger afternoon with its annual spring tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. L. R. Pearson.

Guests at the tea will be the mothers and friends of members of the club.

Gleaners Class Entertained With Buffet Supper

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a buffet supper in the home

IS SUNDAY, MAY 12th

That Sunday Your Mother will want you with her . . . a day when you can ex-

press to her your love. Let this day stand out in her memories. Give her some gift that will symbolize your love and appreciation. Watch her smile, and you will know that she is thanking you. Not for the moments of happiness you

have brought into her life. And she'll be doubly happy to know that you have

not forgotten her. Give her something she can see constantly to remird her

ma, Grover Little, E. H. Jenkins throughout the house.

She is a licensed operator and "Love" were played and Biblical H. Clarke, V. V. Cooper, Jr., Arcomes to the shop highly recomquestions contests were held. thur Deffebach, B. S. Dudley, E. Those attending this affair were

Miss Ann McEver, president, and Mmes. W. H. Dean, J. R. Watson The City Council of Parents and Trachers held its annual spring Mr. E. E. Powell, representa-Ruth Musick, A. N. Bradford, luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock tive of the State Department of Nath Pirkle, O. F. Sides, H. L. of Christ. Vases of spring flowers district, spoke to the N. Y. A. boys were used in decorating the room and the T-shaped table held attractive arrangements of the flowers.

Halle Salett, from the Ablene Baskin, F. W. Hobes, G. W. Walts, and girls in a joint meeting Thursday, May 2.

Mr. Sidney Hughes has gone to Nath Deaten, H. B. Grose, Tony W. W. Layton, minister of the San Marcos for the reunion of the Lewis, Homer Landtroop, A. I. J. Taylor, who was an honored

> Mrs. Johnson Hostess To New Era Coub

Mrs. J. A. Johnson was hostes to the New Era Club Wednesday club year. She was assisted by Muses. Johnnie Hensley and J. 1

Pink roses centered the table,

After a short discussion of prob the Johnson Beauty Academy of The home was profusely decor-San Antonio and has had com- ated with spring flowers carrying R. V. Robinson was complimented plete training in all phases of out the colors of the class, rose, with a surprise shower.

Others attended were Mmes. Following the supper games of C. Carothers, Loyd B. Cherry, W.

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Restaurant Week

ecial Treats for you at HIGDON'S During May 6-12 "Surprise" dishes with every or-der! Tempting prepared food, new desserts. Be sure to come in and get acquainted—delicious cook-ing, courteour service always!

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EDITOR'S NOTE-The follow-| remarking on this fact while they much upset for the Mikado has article, giving the highlights have been rehearsing. They note just written that unless Titipu Eastland has announced his in the operated "The Mikado" that they do not tire of the music can see an execution within a tentions to again seek his post in presented Friday or of the acting as quickly as that month, the office of excutioner the State Senate from the 24th t, May 10, at the Recreatof a more recent play. That is the will be abolished. Consequently district. Collic is now serving his building, was written by El-reason why operas are revived Ko-Ko attempts to find a victim, second term and he is the only R. Priesing, head of the again and again and why people in this delimna Nanki-Poo comes senator to have ever been re-electarts department of Ranger return to see them not once but forward and says that if he is at-ed from this district.

are a race in themselves. They This offer is accepted. are gay, naive and charming. Yet | In the second act, preparations the rules and precedents in legisthey hold a mirror up to life and are being made for the wedding lative procedure in his announce show us its follies. Thus we have when Ko-Ko returns with news of ment.

the sham statesman, Pooh-Bah, a law to effect that when a hus-R. Priesing, head of the fine puffed with pride of ancestry, band is executed his wife is buried have but one light by which my never refuses to accept a bribe alive. "The Mikado" by Gil. for divulging a state secret. We It would not be correct to di- lamp of experience; I know of no and Sullivan. The opera will have the elderly lady, Katisha, in vulge the solution to this prob- way to judge the future except by lso presented in Eastland on love with the hero. then like lem. Let it be said that every-Queen Victoria bound by the con-thing is solved in a manner which judge whether or not a man will

an, it is really more English composer probably touched the oriental. In it the author peak of their distinguished careers. Sir Arthur Sullivan, wrote such author and the composer of famous works as 'Onward Chris-Mikado' were specialists in tian Soldiers' and 'The Lost line and have given the world Chord! The opera has had the of classics which have nev- best box office value since its n surpassed. The comic op- first appearance in London in have an educational value 1883, when it ran continuously for ssing any modern operetta two years. Hollywood realized they are heritage of Victor-England as much as Dickens rectors chose it as the most popuenyson. Yet they are so gay, lar Gilbert and Sullivan opera coarous in comedy that we and produced a screen version in the fact that they were technicolor. However, it may be r in 1880 and feel they are said that the critics stated that screen version lacked some of the who knows all the qualities of this stage productions.

Wherever one turns the pages difficulty in choosing their of the book, he finds beauty, dain They love the words, ty, humor or side-splitting comum the music and they revel edy. The music is so tuneful and tending service to meet with this plots. Each opera has its charming that it sings itself into church. The gospel will be faithular charm in situation or the mind as soon as heard. Any, fully presented and the truth of dy which always charms no one who fails to hear it will cer. God declared. how often repeated. The tainly feel that he has missed a of the 'Mikado' have all been real treat.

The story opens in the town of Titipu where we first meet the Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado, Nanki has run away First Methodist Church in Ranger. however, that it was democratic to from court rather than marry travelle; minstrel, he 'second trombone' in the town

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falls in love with Yum-Yum, the ward of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executione Unfortunately Yum Yum carnot give her love to Nanki-Poo, for the is engaged to marry her guardian.

At this moment, Ko-Ko is very

very word 'Mikado' brings ventions of her court and her par- convulses the audience with be a faithful public servant in the comething unusual, fan- liamentary. We have the Emperor laughter and causes them to leave future by determining whether he que and delightful—the cher- of Japan bound by his own laws the theatre humming the tunes and has been a faithful public servant ssoms of Japan, colorful and obliged to boil his enemies wishing that the play had not end- in the past.



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the beginning of the morning ser- able to pay-in other words those arranged in which every member ceive the most should carry the ed to participate. The choir will tax upon the corporate interests sing the anthem, "Rest in the and reasonable increases upon the Lord. Brief remarks by Mr. S. P. natural resources rather than a human faculty. Let that inform Boon, the Church school superin- general sales tax because a sales the sentiments and awaken the tendent, will be followed by a tax bears most heavily upon the man's dormant sense of moral obbrief message by the pastor, the our population and would reduce service will climax with the com- their purchasing power and lower which all who desire fellowship The senator asks the question, with the Lord, are invited. "Why am I a candidate for anothwith the Lord, are invited.

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Brotherhood will beet at 7:30.

church at 7:30. Wednesday 7:00 the Sunday School Teachers and Officers meet. 8:00 Prayer meeting. 8:30 Cheir practice.

The Y. W. A. will meet at the

BACK IN BUSINESS AT 79

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Thirteen years ago, John Gibbons sold his painting business and retired to Florida. The other day, tired of being idle, he bought it back. Gibbons' next birthday will be his with

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie Announces For Position He Now Holds In the Senate of the State of Texas

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of

ten times.

The characters in the operas month, they may execute him. ance of experience and training and the value of familiarity with

feet are guided and that is the

"During the years I have been in the Senate, which service has been coextensive with the far reaching reforms, beginning in 1933 in the state and nation, have sought to serve the people with all the zeal, diligence and ability that I possess. I am now before them to present an account ing of my stewardship with the hope that my record merits a continuance of their support.

Collie briefly reviewed the has received his support . . "Judging by the history made during this period ,is there justification for believing that under similar circumstances and with similar differences of opinion, any more practical results would or could have been achieved with respect to the policy of doing fair and equal justice to all men, be they

Collie has been one of the most active members and a leader in the Senate for social reforms, but is regarded as conservative in ap propriations and revenue bills. He was a supporter of the famous Today is the first Sunday in S. J. R. 12, but has consistently Church Loyalty Month at the opposed a sales tax. He stated, 9:45 will mark the beginning submit such a controversial matter

rich or poor?

"I am in favor of paying the So covered, there is a class here for "preferably by a tax based upon the Jeffersonian fundamental that and godly, in this present world" 1,000,000 German children. 10:55 marks the quiet time at taxes shall be borne by those best vice. As special service has been who have the most and who remain part of the load. I prefer a nunion of the Lord's Supper, to even more their standard of living.

er term?" and answers it by say-ing: "If only the honor of holding Refugees Seen As The Junior and Senior Epworth er term?" and answers it by say-7:45 is the evening service. this office was involved, there There will be special music, and would be no point in my running the pastor will preach on the sub-ject, "Be Ye Doers of the Word." heen kind enough to bestow that Everyone is invited to be present honor on me already. Because the today, and those who are in need people have chosen me as their l'ASADENA, Cal.-Mrs. Mary

Colored Revival To Start This Evening

started today at the Smith Chapel A. M. E. Church (colored) of Ranger, with J. T. Taylor, a noted colored West Texas evangelist, doing try to learn how the refugee probthe preaching.

lem is being handled in the United T. W. Thomas, pastor of the States, "these people are flowing church, has invited the public to into the United States at the rate attend both the revival and the inspirational song service to be pre- already 3,000 in Southern Califorsented at 3 o'clock this afternoon. nia. June 30 marks the beginning B. Thomas and Robinson, gospel singers, will be featured. rich the life of this country and of

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Mrs. Champney insists that in-stead of these immigrants adding to the relief burden in America they are actually creating jobs not only for themselves but even for unemployed Americans. She cited the example of a for

ner Czechoslovakian shoe manu facturer who has started a factory in the East which ecploys 3,000 workers.

She said Czechoslovakians also were transplanting to the United States its famous glass-blowing ndustry.

are acchring to other countries which open their doors to this lass of European refugees. "Australia thought so much of

he Senate and gain a knowledge large hotels in London which was of government, an experience in housing thousands of them and public matters and, I hope, a ma-selected by interviews scores of urity of judgment which comes trained agriculturists and business with years and responsibilities." | men, offering them homes in Aus-Collie is a member of twelve tralia."

Senate committees and is chairman Many, she believes, have gone of the Rules, Public Lands and to South American and a colony Land Office and the Senate Inves- has been started at Santo Do

"In view of the highly import-"Holland, traditionally hospit ant questions so vital to the happi- ble to persecuted people," she deness of our people which MUST clared, "is providing homes for be solved by the next legislature, I 45,000 refugees. This equals from achievements and legislation which feel it is my duty to tender my 3 to 5 per cent of the country's services to the district again, entire population. Belgium also hould the people care to avail a haven.

> have acquired and such experience She said that among these refu gees in Holland there are between 40 and 60 of the world's leading composers, psychologists and scentists who are receiving as little "Everlasting Punishment" is the as \$25 a month for lecturing and subject of the Lesson-Sermon writing while awaiting permanent

which will be read in all Churches jobs elsewhere.
of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Mrs. Champney asserted that over a single narrow bicycle trail The Golden Text is: 'The way leading from Germany to Holland of the Lord is strength to the up-right; but description shall be to succeeded in passing during the

citations which religious freedom in Germany comprise the Lesson-Sermon is than any other religious group the following from the Bible: "For and thus are able to do more Katisha, an electly lady. As a of Church School. The first re- to the people themselves for deterhath appeared to all she believes, to the fact that the that, denying Germans have not gotten that ungodliness and wordly lusts, we during the World War the Quakers took care of and fed more than should live soberly, righteously,

"In past migrations," she said 'America received the farmers cludes the following passage from and laborers, but in this one she is receiving scientists musicians, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to educators and business men.

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Reason is the most active Ex-Soldier Adds Poetry to Career

PHILADELPHIA. - Capt. Frank- Oldsmobile 6 cylinder 4-door de short playlet, "A Child Shall present day army of unemployed, ligation, and by degrees he will PHILADELPHIA.—Capt. Frank-Oldsmobile 6 cylinder 4-door de Lead Them." Following a very the day laborer, and the mass of learn the nothingness of the lin B. Stansbury at 54 looks back luxe sedan. Bargain. See W. F.

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(Continued from page 2) R. Green, L. R. Herring, Charles Hummel, Charles Bell, Vernon Deffebach, and Miss Anne McEv-

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The Episcopal Guild will meet The tables on which the banquet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in was spread were attractively decthe home of Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, orated with roses and as the guests assembled at the tables Bill Moore, toastmaster, extended a welcome to the class, visitors and faculty nembers present.

Friday afternoon at the Masonic ing program was presented: songs Mrs. Luther Roberts will dis- hall from 2 to 4 o'clock for study. by the group; xylephone numbers Those attending were Mmes. by Miss Elsie Hummel accompan-Tom Crawford, J. F. Donley, R. H. | address by W. T. Walton on "My West, R. C. Stidham, Frank Aren- Country 'Tis of Thee." Freddie dale, Trudy May Mathena, Rolla Larson, a member of the graduat-Jordon, Vernon Deffebach, Doris ing class introduced Mr. Walton. As the closing number of the program the lass joined in the

Those attending this occasion

singing of the class song.

son, Zelda Faye Stephens, Mon-Dr. P. M. Kuykendall will be the trella Langley. Billy Anderson, guest speaker and will take as his Betty Jean McGowen, Marjorie subject, "Health." McKinley, Frederick Larson, Billie Officers for the coming year Faye Pounds, Pauline Pace, will be installed following the pro- nold Stovall, Norma Jean Lewellen, Bobby Jarrett, Bobby Lowe Wallace, Vivian Hise, Jack Townzen, Bill Moore, Doris McCrum, Mrs. McCrum, Haden Edward Eastland, Frances Harris, Ruby Bagwell, Calla Mae Deaton, Elsie Hummel, Miss Ruth Ritchey, Mrs. vis Landers, Miss Lorene Harrell, Miss Clara Mac Weaver, Mrs. Eth- is Joan Fontaine as the mistress of Tudor estate. Top right and lower left Miss Fonel Moore, Mr. L. C. Thomas, Miss laine is shown with Laurence Olivier, castas Mamix de Winter. Lower right Judith Lolita Conneily, Mr. W. T. Walton. Anderson, as the housekeeper at Manderlev exercises a sinister influence over Joan

Just a Bit Personal . . .

Mrs. Charles Talley of Childress visiting friends in Ranger.

Miss Gwendelyn Jones of Ham-lton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. industry. More than 80,000,000 lathe and slowly rotated, razor-J. R. McLaughlin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber produced at the mill. are spending the week-end in ment of the lumber industry, ply-placed under pressure and heat,

guest of Miss Dixle Gilger.

Mrs. David M. Paillips and son, David M., Jr., of Leonard are plywood can be easily shipped, oc-David M. Phillips.

attended the State Associational space at a premium owing to the Training Union meeting at Waco,
May 2 and 3, were: Mrs. J. D. Ranidly growing in normal Weaver and Betty Lou, Mrs. Fel-Rapidly growing in popularity, ton Brashier, Rev. David M. Phillips and Miss Mary Jane Todd.

Worth and Dallas.

Canada's Milling Of Plywood Is

By United Press VANCOUVER, B. C.—The largest plywood plant of its kind in been touched here. largest in the world has been completed here. It is the mill of Brit
Pine, also barely touched in logging operations here, is another
wood utilized in its manufacture.

Production of alarged which ish Columbia Plywoods, Ltd., sit-uated on the Fraser river between

nearly \$1,000,000, and employing directions and affording remark-500 men the plant is one of the main reasons why plywood manu- from warping, is done in spectacfacturing has become a major fac- ular fashion.

cut off, the British market is now changed in recent years. more than ever open to Pritish

Columbia manufacturers. Added to this is the fact that Reserved Seats For cupying a much smaller space than an equivalent amount of rough lumber. With shipping war, this is an important factor in

With the Wind."

ous new purposes, including fur-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson truck bodies, roofing, interior panare spending the week-end in Fort spending, and general building pur- for those who are unable to ar- Hicks permitted him to accept.

Increased production is forecast by lumber experts here, who say that plywood manufacture fits into British Columbia's forestry omy. Small trees can be utilized, and second growth timber can be used. While at present the Showing Growth of Douglas fir is the mainstay of the lumber business, hemlock is adaptable to plywood manufac-

Pine, also barely touched in log-Production of plywood, which Vancouver and New Westminster, strips of wood glued together, Representing an investment of their grains running in different

Scenes above are from the screen adaptation of Daphne Du Maurier's best selling novel

'Rebecca," which comes to the Arcadia theatre for two days beginning today. Top left

Fontaine, "Rebecca" was produced by fabulous David O. Selznick, producer of "Gone

square feet of plywood can be like stationary blades slicing thin strips from them. Glued together, A comparatively recent develop- the sheets of plywood then are wood manufacturing on Canada's and finally cut into suitable sizes west coast is growing rapidly. Deling to statistics at Mount Holy-Miss Bessie Lou Roberson was mand for the product having inoke only about 50 to 60 per creased steadily in past years.

With European sources of supplies married. The percentage hasn't

> Mikado To Be Sold Throughout Week

It has been requested that a made such a good impression or niture, small boats, display signs, block of seats in the center of the the man he was interviewing that

rive early enough to secure good seats to "The Mikado." These will be on sale only at waney's drug store and will cost 50 cents. Other tickets will cost

or children. Those people, who have bought ickets which they wish to excange for reserved seats, may do

cents for adults and 20 cents

Elwood R. Priesing, director of

The Mikado announced that the opera will be presented at the Connellee Theatre in Eastland on Wednesday, May 15 at 8 p. m. sored by the Thursday Afternoor Club of Eastland.

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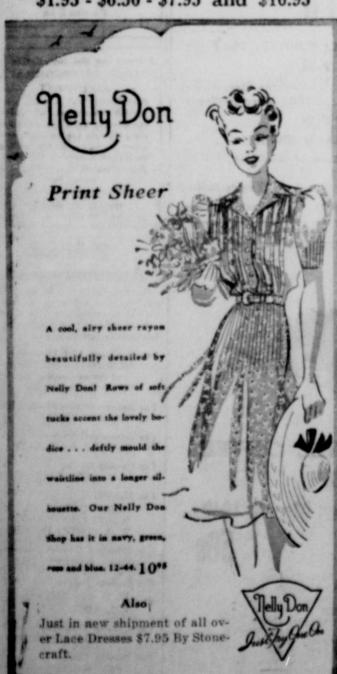
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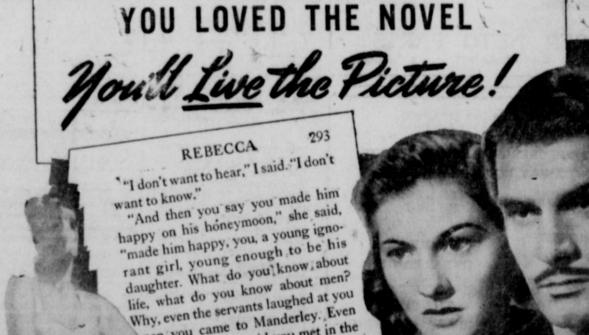
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