BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Russia Joined Japan lot Heroic Action Lloyd George Hopeful England Still Safe

ditors talk about Asia, led by in, conquering the world. They might speculate on a union be-Japan



lon

oden

and fan

tanks, mounted with marolling over the land swimming rivers; you read intensive training of tens usands of Russian air pilots, jumpers, etc., and see broad-shouldered young n women drilling with rifles. ern Europe may have a probat hand than Japan.

British cousins in the Revoing Indians on their cousins American colonies, and boism might cheerfully turn Astkilling efficiency against west-

u remember how cheerfully the historian Gibbon predicted in the American war, "with ness all may go well." because otch Highlanders, Irish, Hanrians, Canadians, Indians, etc., all in various shapes be em-

here is no reason why Russia 1936 should be more squeamish v than England at the end of the thteenth century.

out Europe and war since he and Clemenceau won the blg war, s Universal Service this present is "off," France having learned "even her most ardent friends Europe shrink from war."

Lloyd George declares that peace thout derogating from the digy of any of the powers" will be eserved, if France does not make impossible.

Lloyd George says not 1 per cent Englishmen would vote for war, nd not 10 per cent for employing nctions against Germany.

If enough rich Americans go to ngland to "escape kidnapers" the dnapers may move over after em, as professional gamblers folw on big ships. London police arsted Alfred Molyneux, thirty-one, ying to extort \$1,000 from the ountess Barbara Hutton Haugitz-Reventlow, offering to reveal plot to kidnap her baby. Police new by the moderate price it could ot be an American "snatcher" or onfederate. Easily caught, the oung man confessed he had inventthe plot.

With "visibility cut to zero," street ghts burning by day, not visible cross the street, dust storms are owing over parts of Oklahoma, ansas, Colorado and New Mexico. By such displays of nature's powfor which man's foolishness is esponsible, fertile areas of the orld have been changed to deserts.

A bill that would have limited ork to five working days of six ours, or thirty hours a week, is ead in congress for the time being. would have given workers twenfour hours off on Saturday and unday, eighteen hours off on every ther day-eight hours for sleep, ten for what we will." All that ill come some day, but not by iscouraging improved machinery.

An intelligent young man who ought well in the big war speaks "the 2-to-1" advantage which nodern methods give to the defense fer the attack. To let the other nan or nation come at you, if you re prepared, has been wise in the

It might be different in future (Continued on 2nd page)

Coming Out of Hibernation



Mrs. D. R. Gartman Dies in Hospital at San Angelo

Mrs. Ethel Martin Gartman, wife of D. R. Gartman of Coke County,

Bloodworth and Rev. Smith.

Gallian, Oral Adkins, Charles Franklin, Herman Bauman, Taylor Shelton and Burley Adkins.

Deceased is the eldest daughter of Lee Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin of Ster!ing City. She was born July 27, 1900 She joined the Methodist Church in 1915, and was married to D. R. Gartman June 3, 1918.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Inez, Lucile, and Betty Jean, one son, D. R. Gartman Jr., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin of Sterling City, five brothers Roy and Marvin Martin of Eunice. New Mexico. J. K. and Levi Martin of Sterling City, and Floyed Martin of Big Spring, three sisters, Mrs. Opal Williamson of Big Spring, Mrs. T. A Gartman of Sanco, and Miss Fay Martin of Sterling City. All of the above named relatives attended the

Home Demonstration Agent Here

Miss Kate Adele Hill of College Station, district agent of the extension department of A. & M. College, was met at the court house Monday afternoon by a group of citizens interested in securing a County Home Demonstration Agent.

group relative to the requirements for rank of distinguished student, of a Home Demonstration Agent records of the registrar's office show, and announced that she would as of this group, one is from Sterling sign an agent immediately in the City. Eligibility for distinguished event the commissioners made a student is based on first semester salary appropriation.

self in favor of the move and invited mark, and the accumulation of the the group to confer with the com- necessary grade points. missioners' court relative to the matter on Monday, April 13.

W. M. S. Meets With Mrs. W. B. Allen

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Allen. Missionary program was rendered. Woman's Contribution to the Kingdied at a hospital in San Augelo last dom was the subject with Mesdames Saturday and was buried in the J. A. Revell, Raymond Collier, O. D. Dewey Mercer, O. D. Worthy, W. H. Sparkman, Raymond Collier, J. A.

> This group recently observed the Annie Armstrong week of prayer with good attendance and a generous offering.

Insurance Rates Are Reduced

The Bad Fire Record Charge for Sterling City has been reduced from 15% to 10% on all policies written after March 1, 1936 until March 1 1937.

According to recent rulings of the State Insurance Board, beginning March 1, 1937 and annually thereafter on the preceding five years.

Sterling City's last heavy losses occurred during 1933 and it is hoped that we will soon live this loss down and preyent further losses, so that we may start claiming the credit for good fire record, which credit may reach as high as 15%.

H. L. Pearce, Jr., Rated Distinguished Student

Nearly four hundred students at Miss Hill conferred with the Texas A. & M. College are eligible grades which fall in the higher Judge Pat Kellis expressed him- bracket, with C the lowest possible

ble for this honor is Homer Pearce Jr. last Sunday, Dr. Everitt officiating.

Boy Scout Interest Increasing

Rev. W. W. Lipps, one of the managers of the local Boy Scout movements reports that a fine troop of boys are meeting regularly at their cabin in the City Park and are earnestly training in their work Sanco Cemetery on the following Worthy and L. F. Wallace taking The Lion's Ciub has provided means part. Mrs. Cannon Lyles assisted for them to buy their flags, bugle Funeral services were conducted by Mrs. Allen in serving refreshments and other equipment for the sum-Rev. Coleman, assisted by Rev. to Mesdames H. W. Hart, Kary Mer- mer scouting work. Some of our with my oldest brother to Jordan cer, Fred Conger, Allie Springer, L.F. citizens have pledged a certain Saline, a salt spring near Dallas, for The pallbearers were: Sam Mc- | Wallace, Luther Green, Helen Lyles, amount of money each month with salt. which to carry on the work.

> R. P. Brown, Gus Barr, Rev. Lipps Revell, Sammie Ray Langford, and Dr. Everitt, Rev. Collier and others have done much in promoting the Boy Scout work.

> > As a rule, business men and those who regard good morals as the foundation of good business and general welfare of the community regarded the money spent on the Boy Scouts as a fine investment.

Students Indulge In Egg Festival

Last week some boys of the Abilene colleges and students of the Texas Tech pulled off an egg festival. The affair was not in conformance with Sunday School ethics, and our good friend Dr. Sandefer is packing a load of grief on account of it. In the days when I went to school to Rufus and Dick Burleson-daddies of the Baylor U.—the boys would pull off a lot of fool stunts, but when they did, those two famous brothers of sainted memory, got busy with their leather straps, and while the matter was in progress, you could hear those boys all over Waco and while meditating on their sins, they took their meals standing up. Those were crude days. - Uucle Bill

Mexican Woman Dies

Senora Jesusa Bautista died a Garden City last Sunday and buried in the Sterling City Cemetery the following Monday. She is survived by her husband, Gillermo Bautista and a little daughter.

Students from Sterling City eligi- Senorita Gaitan were married here

NECESSITY

Necessity is the mother of invention and science.

Some 400 years ago, the French and English soldiers were armed with wheellock muskets. These muskets, while crude and unwieldy. were very effective. The Arabs wanted muskets, but they cost a lot of money to make, so they went to work and invented the flintlock which was much cheaper; and allot more effective. For about 300 years the flintlock was the standard fire-

During the Civil War, the people of the South were cut off from pearly every kitchen and household necessity. This calamity made chemists and mechanics of us all. Had these conditions lasted much longer, the South would have become independent of outside sources of the things most needed.

When they cut us off from our standard supply of Liverpool salt which the ships brought over as ballast and came to us cheaply, at first we were almost helpless, but there were those among us who knew that Liverpool was not the only source of salt. They knew of certain springs and wells that produced brine, that when boiled down would leave a deposit of salt in the bottom of the kettle. People began to explore for salt water wells and springs and salt works sprang up all over the country.

Before this discovery, people would scoop up the dirt in the floors of heir smokehouses, put it in hoppers and leach out the salt by pouring water over the salt-laden dirt and then boil down until only salt remained in the vessel & When I was a kid, they would send me along

Nitre, or saltpetre was needed to make gunpowder. The blockade cut us off from our usual supply from Chili. For a time, it looked bad for us, because we needed powder for our guns. Then it was remembered that the dirt under houses, in stables and other spots were rich in nitre. They would scoop up this dirt, put in hoppers and leach out the nitre with water, and after the water became a solution of nitre, it was boiled down after the manner of making salt. In this way we had enough nitre to make all the gunpowder we needed.

After the first year of the war, there were no combs to be had, so we would take a horn, saw it into sections of the length we wished the comb to be, split the section with the saw, wrap it in wet corn shucks and place it in a bed of hot embers until it became soft and pliable as wet rawhide, then flatten it out on a board and weight it down until cool. Then we would cut the piece of born to the shape we wished our comb to be. We would then saw the teeth in it and polish it. We made combs that were unbreakable and gave good service. In this way we also made a good quality of buttons as well as good horn spoons.

Sometimes we wanted pearl buttons. You could not buy a pearl button at the store, because stores were few and far between and they only had whiskey, powder, fishooks, and tobacco to sell-no pins, needles or pearl buttons for love or money. So when we wished for pearl buttons for our new suit that was usually in the loom, we went to the creek Senor Maucez Rodriegez and and gathered mussel shells of the tint we wished our buttons to be;

[Continued on 2nd page]

Sterling City News-Record

W F Kellis. Editor and Owner

NEWS Established in 1890 RECORD Established in 1899 Consolidated in 1902

Entered Nov. 10. 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXA ..

Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months 65 cents; Sc per copy

Subscribers failing to receive their paper will confer a fayor by reporting same to us

SPINACHVILLE

They had a big festival last week down at Crystal City, otherwise known as "Spinachville."

Not so very long ago, some writer humorously referred to Crystal City as "Spinachville," because they raise such wonderful spinach there. This made some of the Crystal City folks mad and they resented it in no uncertain terms.

But the term Spinachville stuck. Soon people began to inquire about the place where so much of this "Popeye food" came from, and the answer came: "You should see it" Then it occurred to the Crystal City people to have a Spinach Festival. They did, and thousands went to it and had a great time.

Old Popeye heard of it and they made him say: "I smell spinach" and no doubt he, Olive Oyl, Wimpy, and Sweetpea were there and got a fill of the best spinach in the world.

The fellow who imagined that it was funny to refer to Crystal City as Spinachville was the making of that town. It got in all the papers and soon all the world was wanting to know about Crystal City. As you know, the papers make and unmake people and towns. Trying to be funny, papers sometimes give a town a big boost as they did in this case.

We used to get a kick out of referring to the people of Coke County as "Rabbit Twisters." Soon it got in the papers. Most of those boys took it good naturedly, while others got mad about it. After all, a "Rabbit Twister" is a synonym for a good citizen living in a mighty good county. If you smile, you can call a fellow most any name and get by with it. I always smile when I say Spinachville, or Rabbit Twister, because I know that I am referring to a mighty good town and some very fine people.—Uncle Bill

It was just a cool norther last Thursday moining instead of the much wished for rain. Some were disappointed, but they failed to consider that the reason for northers is still on. Later on, it will rain plenty and if you have not put in your time preparing for the event, it will be just too bad. If you don't like the way the weather cuts up in West Texas, the road is open to the New England states where it rains more than plenty. Lots of those folks would like to move to West Texas where there are no ice gorges in the rivers to destroy homes and drown people.

According to papers jimferguson is figuring on running Ma stain for governor. I haven't learned yet what jim is mad at Jimmy Allred about. Roy Sanderford got awfully mad at Jimmy Allred about the first of the year because he wouldn't call a special session of the legislature. So few lost their temper slong with Roy, that he theatens to quit the race for governor.

Election for two trustees of Sterling Independent District will be held at bed of one of the creeks that empties If brought to her in time, no ganthe Court House on Saturday, into the West Fork of the Trinity grene, or "mortification" ever sat unbreakable crystals and guarantee April 4,



MILLION VISITORS-Attendance at the Travel Exhibit in Rockefeller Center, New York City, has passed the million mark. Operated by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, it is one of the most unusual mechanized displays of its kind. Shown here is a map which features a moving screen upon which news bulletins from all parts of the world are flashed.





sen, Executive Vice-President of General Motors. Grandmother because of her theory In those days, no leather could that a wound would not heal very

It is wooderful how people will get along independently if they are South been compelled to exist for a The time came when we couldn't one skilled in ceramics, began to half century under conditions in their own resources as these people In the matter of medicines and had to do, no one would have ever

THIS WEEK

wars, if the attacker, with a couple of thousand airplanes, dropping explosive bombs and poison gas, should surprise the enemy. "Defense" would have no 2-to-1 advantage over that sort of attack.

ance concern, at first refused to insure against war at any price. Now Lloyds will insure, otherwise "bet," nine and a half to one against war within six months. Wall Street wanted this news and of course cheered up.

The governor of Campeche in

A fight against religion often starts viciently, to wind up feebly.

C. W. Colbert, watchmaker of 36 years experience makes and owns

BANK CHARTERING POLICY REVIEWS

State Official Declares Corne Principles in Licensing Bank Are Essential for Sound Banking Conditions

PHILADELPHIA. - Sound public policy in chartering banks was the cussed by Carl K. Withers, Comm sioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, before the Easten Conference on Banking Service, h here recently under the auspices of American Bankers Association. He & clared that "few juestions bearing a the future stability and security of on banking systems loom as more impo tant than that of a sound policy to b pursued in the chartering of banks

Alluding to competitive policies both state and national banking a thorities to charter the most banks the past, he said that "this country wa over-banked, and that aside from a other consideration, economic or other wise, this condition was brought about largely through an unwise, unsafe at unthinking charte, policy, alternating between the state and national sy tems, which has marked and han pered banking progress in this country since its very inception."

Political Influence

He decried political consideration in connection with the chartering of banks, saying: "Political influence has no more place in banking than it has in the deliberations of our highest tribunal-The Supreme Court of the United States. Until this is recognized and brought into being within both our state and national systems, we me never feel safe against the shifting sands of political expedience."

As to the "element of sometime ridiculous competition heretofore e isting between the state and national systems," he said that much may said in favor of the progress made h recent years. In many states there er ists a practical working agreement be tween local supervising authorities and the federal authorities, whereby all charter applications are mutually considered on a basis of community need rather than competitive advan tage as between systems. In some states this arrangement goes even fur ther in the refusal of the one authority to even consider a charter while pend ing with the other, he declared.

Aside from the competitive and po litical aspects of our future charter policy, he continued, there are several others more individual and local which merit consideration. Among these h mentioned honesty of purpose, comment and adequacy of capital.

Most state laws make reference the "character, responsibility and M ness" of the incorporators of a net bank, he said, continuing:

"So important do I conceive this fat tor to be, that I place it first amout those for consideration, for unless the motive is sound, honest and sincers there is little likelihood that the result ant institution in its service to the community will reflect other than the spirit of its founders.

The Lessons of the Past

"Too often in the past have charten been granted to promoters pure and simple-not always pure, and by means simple. The country was dotted with such. The experience has been costly and, it is to be hoped, the lesson well learned, not only by charter-grant ing authorities, but the public."

Other factors to be considered # among the most important in granting new bank charters, he said, are the number of institutions already serving the area, the record of earnings of e isting institutions, the number of fall ures since 1920, and the reasons there for, public convenience and advantage the reasonable prospects for growth of the community, expectation of proitable operation and whether a branch bank could serve as well.

"Sound public policy demands that no new banks be chartered unles there is a definite, necessitous and permanent need," he declared, "Sound mergers, consolidations and the ser sible extension of branch banking an much to be preferred to any general movement toward a flood of new charters. But here again we must guard carefully against monopoly or un bridled branch competition, either d which might become as dangerous # the organization of new banks."

Depot Beer Parlor San Angelo, Texas Welcomes Sterling Folks

Bottled and Draft Beers,

Jimmie Brock's wholesale business in same building

WIDE-EYED TOT HAS SLEPT FOR MONTHS - Though wide-eyed and apparently awake, Maxine Yarrington, 21/2 years old, is fast asleep and has been since last Sept. 24, when she was brought to an Erie, Pa., hospital, another victim

of the dread sleeping sickness.

NECESSITY

hitting for-

mer Pacific

Coast base

ball star and

one of the

most sought

after rookies.

appears in

Yankee uni-

form as he

begins train-

ing with his

new team.

mates at St.

Petersburg.

THE INTER

NATIONAL

NECKLACE

- Ginger

Rogers, fa-

mous screen

star, wears a

new and clev-

er necklace,

In her latest

picture. It is

made of

heavy cord

on which is

strung the

pennants of

[Continued from first page]

carried them home and made them in the size that suited our fancy, shoemakers. We made our shoepegs now that the good soul is gone, the We also made finger rings out of of maple or elm. When we wanted doctors of today will tell you that mussel shells. It took a lot of patience to make these things, but] otherwise it was comparatively an dishes had been broken, we had to easy job. We invented tools to resort to gourds for dishes, because substitute a lathe in the manufac- you couldn't buy these things for forced to it. Had the people of the ture of rings and buttons.

buy baking soda any more. Where make table ware out of clay. While which they existed in the 60's they mother learned it I never knew, but this ware looked like jugware and would have been the richest and she had my brothers and me to save was crude, yet, we got along fine most independent people on earth, all the red corn cobs when we would with our cups, saucers, dinnerplates When a people is forced to rely on shell corn for the weekly grind pitchers, bowls and other vessels. These, she would put in a heap on a clean, flat stone and burn them to drugs we had to depend on the invented the Townsend Plan .ashes. Then she would place the woods for our meteria medica, "Bal- Uncle Bill ashes in a kettle and boil for an monia" took the place of calomel, hour. She would then strain the lye Tea made of dogwood bark was our through a cloth and boil until only substitute for quinine, red root, black potash remained in the bottom of berry root, and oak bark were used the kettle. This she would use in as astringents. Mullein tea was used the place of baking sods in making as a sweat producer. For pausia, biscuits, and I assure you they were grandmother would take the lining mighty light end good.

cotton and wool cloth she spun and and give it to the patient. It was a chemist. She had a method of con- it under the name of ingluvian.

copperas was abundant.

be had at the stores, but there were quickly unless kept clean, Grandplenty of hides, oak bark and sumac mother never heard of a germ, but so most of us became tunners and the boys got well just the same, and shoes we made them.

After most all of the porcelian she was ahead of her time, there were none to buy. Then some-

of a chicken gizzard, bake it in an In the matter of dyestuffs for the oven until very brittle, powder it wove, mother became an industrial good remedy. Doctors of today use

verting tin into a beautiful scarlet. Grandmother was a good doctor. With yellow "nigger head" flowers In that day when wounds were and soft home made soap, she color- treated without regard to cleanliness ed her cloth a bright Turkey red. Grandmother understood the value She used the chips of Bois de 'arch of keeping a wound clean. She for orange. For purple she used treated scores of wounded soldiers oak bark, for brown, walnut root was that were brought to her, and they her favorite, for black, she used green always got well She prepared her mesquite roots "set" with copperas, own soap and cotton, and the first or iron sulphate. Then it came to thing she did was to wash the wound pass, that we couldn't buy copperas thoroughly with soap and warm but that didn't stop her, because she water. Then she would snoint found a deposit of copperas in the with her famous turpentine salvei river above Fort Worth. After that up, Although medican mea criticised them to stay in your watch.

competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for which awards valued at \$50,000, including four \$5,000 university scholarships, are being posted. Left to right - Vice-Pres. Lawrence P. Fisher, William S. McLean, Secretary of the Guild; and W. S. Knud-

GRAM - General

place their ap-

proval on plans

for the 1936 model

coach . building

Grandmother was right even if

(Continued from first page)

Lloyds, the great English insur-

Mexico, after keeping all churches in his state closed for more than a year and a half, now permits all

& King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

Sandwiches, Lunches

News-Record ur home par flowers, for

ker Morgan I satisfaction -Mrs. J. old time frier

and about age District W. at San Ange mbers invite

N WANTE of 800 famil igh, Dept. T.

Benge Sr.

ed from th exico, Wed 30 hig fish, so 30 pounds. y Ann, the nd Mrs. R C

attack of

aken to a ho ast Wedneso ind: A po es, a dime & can have ffice, identil

ats for this Garden

of West Ter tion is plen to that of East Texas ise of the ls. In Wei sometime to conserv ever plant wait for a r them up up and d

soil. It i nd before 1 setting ou ns, sweet p other thin y ground. ed-dusty of the plan when a ro r quickly so that th nd the ro

> hen air is nd the ro die. Ti ts do so r planted in ed with p es the air afternoon ted out i er-espe

on't forge garden. and tho with the time, w e up and

around then. on't be er on yo d be dor in We

terling T

ocal Items

phone Mrs. E. B. Butler for

perior monuments see Ro-

News-Record \$1.25 per year our home paper.

flowers, for all occasions, see ne Mrs. W. N. Reed.

ker Morgan Floral Shop guarsatisfaction on all orders. -Mrs. J. A. Revell

old time friend T. G. Brennand nd about again after a tussel

other

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char-uard un-er of

10

District W. M. U. Association at San Angelo on April 7 8. mbers invited to attend.

N WANTED for Rawleigh of 800 families. Write tcday. igh, Dept. TXC-710-SA, Mem-

. Benge Sr. and Cletus Smith ed from their fishing trip in exico, Wednesday, bringing 30 big fish, some of them weigh 30 pounds.

ry Ann, the little daughter of nd Mrs. R C. Bynum is sufferattack of pneumonia. She aken to a hospital at San Anast Wednesday.

and: A pocketbook with two es, a dime and a false tooth can have same by calling at ffice, identifying and paying ats for this notice.

Gardening Rules

West Texas, where water for tion is plentiful is almost reto that of East Texas.

East Texas they plant on ridges use of the drainage the ridge ds. In West Texas, we plant r sometimes in the middle in to conserve moisture.

ever plant seeds in the dry soil wait for a rain, or irrigation to them up Piants are surer to up and do better if planted in t soil. It is better to water the nd before planting.

setting out tomatoes, cabbage, as, sweet potatoes slips, peppers For County Judge: other things, it is best to set out y ground. Have your soil pulted-dusty if you can, stick the of the plants in the dry dust when a row is set out, let the r quickly follow and flood the so that the dirt will be settled nd the roots of the plants.

hen air is allowed to get in and nd the roots of the plants, they die. That is the reason why ts do so much better when they planted in dry loose soil and ed with plenty of water. It exes the air from the roots. In afternoon of hot days, tomatoes ted out in this way, will rarely er-especially if the plants are

on't forget to use fertilizer on garden. It is all right to plow and thoroughly mix the fertilwith the soil, but if you haven't time, wait until your plants e up and then spread the fertilaround the plants, it will not

on't be afraid of using too much r on your garden. I reckon it be done, but I never saw it in West Texas.-Uncle Bill

serling Theatre for entertainment



The Cream Of Ice-Creams

WHEN the French want to ex-by press the fact that something is particularly fine they speak of it as "the cream of the cream". That's a vivid expression, but not too vivid to express the satisfac-tion to be found in really fine ice-

Your summer fetes will be more festive if you learn the ways of modern mousses and parfaits and other frozen creams, and also the new ways of serving them. Introduce them at your porch parties in pretty frilled paper cups, or piled high in colorful parfait glasses. Here are two that will make the dessert social register:

They're Cooling Too

Mocha Mousse: Add one-fourth cup of strong coffee to the contents of one 51/2-ounce can of chocolate syrup. Beat two cups of cream so that it does not become too stiff, add two tablespoons confectioners sugar and then mix with the chocolate. Freeze in refrigerator trays or in an ice and salt mixture. Or the mousse may be poured into individual paper cases, then placed in the freezing trays or in a container of ice and salt. This serves eight persons.

Pear and Strawberry Parfait: Add sufficient water to the syrup from one cup of canned pears to make two cups of liquid. Bring to boiling, pour over one package of lime gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add the pears, diced, and pour into eight tall glasses. Set in the refrigerator to harden. When ready to serve, beat one cup of cream, add three tablespoons confectioners sugar, one-fourth cup of crumbled macaroons and one-fourth cup of sliced fresh strawberries. Pile on top of the gelatin. Do not beat the cream too stiff. This serves eight per-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce rules for gardening in this the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1936.

For Representative of 91st. Legislative District:

Penrose B. Metcalfe

For Judge, 51st Judicial District Glenn R. Lewis John F. Sutton

For District Attorney, 51st Judicial District:

O. C. Fisher.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector-Assessor:

V. E. Davis.

Pat Kellis

G. C. Murrell For County and District Clerk: Prebble Durham

For Commissioner, Precinct, No 1 R. T. Foster

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: C. A. Bowen

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: W. G. Welch

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4 W. N. Reed

For County Treasurer: Mrs. Fan Guimarin Mrs. Sallie Wallace **Eugene Emery**

Posted All persons are here by forbidden to hunt, fish, gather pecans, haul wood, drive stock or otherwise trespass upon any lands owned or controlled by me.

GEORGE MCENTIRE

Undertaker's Supplies Ambulance Service Embalming on short notice Lowe Hardware Co.

TEXANS A TODA

OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"



ORN IN THE HOTEL BUSINESS IN 5-ROOM HOTEL OWNED BY FATHER AT SAN ANTONIO, NEW MEXICO.



DUCATED AT ST. MICHAEL'S AND NEW MEXICO MILITARY INSTITUTE BY FUNDS EARNED AS BELL BOY, CLERK AND MANAGER OF FATHER'S HOSTELRY.

BELIEVING PERSONAL COMFORTS MAN'S FIRST REQUIREMENTS, HAS BUILT OR ACQUIRED HILTON HOTELS IN EL PASO, ABILENE, LUBBOCK, PLAINVIEW AND MANAGES "THE LODGE"SETTING





LATOR AT 21-SERVED AS OFFICER IN WORLD WAR. HUNG OUT HILTON HOTEL SIGN AT CISCO, TEXAS DURING 1919 OIL BOOM THERE.



MADE "HOLE-IN-ONE" GOLF CLUB WHILE WAITING CONSTRUCTION OF DALLAS HILTON, FIRST OF PRESENT CHAIN, WHICH HE HEADS AS PRESIDENT

OF GEO.M. COHAN'S "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" AT CLOUD. CROFT, NEW MEXICO. LONGVIEW WILL BE NEXT CITY TO HAVE HILTON HOTEL AHEAD OF THE OPENING OF TEXAS CENTENNIAL.

1936 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

STERLING THEATRE

Trying to do the impossible-Please Everybody

> Friday and Saturday March 27-28

C. Lombard Fred MacMurray

In

"Hands Across The Table" Also a Good Comedy News Reel

> Friday and Saturday April 3-4

Silvia Sidney Melvyn Douglas

"Mary Burns, Fugitive" -- and a Good Comedy and News Reel

Coming--"Freckles" "Drift Fence" "She Couldn't Take It"

Better Homes Club

Mrs. W. R Hudson was hostess to the members of the Better Homes Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Everette Cope taught the lesson, "Planting Seed for the Height and Color Effect." Chairmen of committees were appointed as follows, Mesdames W. R. Hudson, Everette Cope, and Henry Merrell. These committees are to ask for co operation of other clubs in securing a County Home Demonstration Agent.

The next meeting is set for April 7, in the home of Mrs. Frankie Howard. A discussion of subjects or stduy will be held.

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Now! SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES

for Long Distance Telephone Calls And REDUCED Person-to-Person RATES AFTER 7 EVERY EVENING

Long Distance Rates are NOW reduced as follows:

- 1. Person-to-person rates are new reduced after 7 every evening. (Heretofore, only station-to-station rates were lower at night.)
- 2. The low "night" rates are in effect all day Sunday on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls.

The reductions apply on all calls to points more than 100 miles distant from your telephone, and to many shorter calls. The Long Distance operator will be glad to give you the rate now in effect to any point.

San Angelo Telephone Company

Public Confidence

Challenging a recently published statement that there is an "apparent loss of public confidence in banks," William A. Boyd of Ithaca, N. Y., asks why, if this were true, bank de posits are constantly increasing. "1 maintain that any banking institution which has continued to serve its community since the trying days of 1929 must be enjoying the respect and confidence of that community, and I am sure that the very large majority of banking institutions which have come through this depression have never had to 'regain' public confidence," he says.

Trust Institutions

A directory of trust institutions published by the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, lists 2,853 institutions having aggregate capital funds of \$4,416,000,000 and total resources of \$35,443,000 000. It shows a total of 6,949 men and women engaged in this phase of bank work. The trust institutions comprise 1,356 state-chartered 'rust companies and banks and 1.497 national banks with trust departments located in 1.684 cities and towns.

Phone Mrs. J. A. Revell for all kinds of flowers, bulbs or pot plents from Walker Morgan Floral Shop.

For flowers see or phone Mrs. E

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Publication of Sterling County Public Schools

THE STAFF

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Assistant - Mark Mathis Joke Editor-Don Bowen Assistant-Pug Garrett Historian - Eloise McCabe Assistant-Mildred Atkinson Sponsor-Miss Smith Grade School Sponsor - Mr. Barr

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM Song, "Battle Hyma of the Republie"-Assembly

Lord's Prayer-Assembly Reading-Geraldine Mills Reading-Billie Hudson. Harmonica Numbers, "The Old Spinning Wheel" and "Beautiful Texas"-D. L. Mercer

Unison Readings, "Chambered Nautilus" and "Crossing the Bar"-Assembly

P.T.A. ASSEMBES

The Parent-Teachers Association met last Thursday afternoon and them separately I hope. enjoyed the following program.

Song, "America the Beautiful" Invocation, Lord's Prayer Songs-Elementary Grades Music Demonstration - Miss Miller possible. The Child Learns by Imitation-Mrs. Nick Reed

The Child and His Money-Mrs. Bill Reed

PERSONALS

Miss Lane visited her parents in Richland Springs last week end.

Maxine and Jane Tweedle spent last week end in Pecos.

Lobban have returned to school ofter a period of illness.

Mrs. Sam Farmer and little Jim Hinshaw.

Mrs. Eugene Williams, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks, returned to her home in Alpine Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Marvin Foster who will visit with her for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Case and Miss Orella Hodges visited in Sweetwater the past week end.

THE NORATADATA CLUB ENTERTAINS The Noratadata Club met with Mrs. Martin Reed at the home of Reed Mrs. John Reed last Thursday after

noon. joyed by the following members: Bowen Marie and Louise Atkinson, L'Jean Hodges, Willie Mae Foster, Anna gins Lee Pearce, Archie Marie Garrett, Rulene Foster, Mary Louise Thomas Cecile Irene Reed, and Mary Helen Reed. The guests were Mary Frances Emery, Mesdames Williams, of Al-

pine, and McGibany, of Dallas. After the social hour, a short business session was held. Cecile Irene Reed was chosen as the delegate to the Federated Club Convention that is to be held in Abilene on April 6 to 8. Archie Marie Garrett was chosen as the alternate.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mary Louise Thomas.

CLASS NEWS

The sixth Grade Reading Club gustine sponsored by Miss Faires celebrated St. Patrick's birthday with a party last Friday afternoon. An Irish program was given and after which refreshments were served. Many of the mothers were present, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent four acts, has plenty of fun, thrills by all.

CENTENNIAL BOOKLETS

The following letter was received in reply to the Centennial Booklets which the sixth and seventh grade English classes under the supervision of their English teacher, Miss Fie, sent to the seventh grade of Montreal, Canada.

Montreal, Canada.

Dear Seventh Year:

We wish to thank you for the lovely booklets that we received from you. We are enjoying them ever so much. They are so interesting. Some of the girls in our class will be writing the girls who made

I am including the names of girls who wish to carry on a correspondence with girls in Texas. Will you kindly answer them as soon as

Yours truly,

Seventh year (Freda Stephen, Class President)

The booklets were the result of twelve weeks of work for these students. The covers were designed by each student (no two coyers were alike) and the material in the book lets was the result of each individual student's research concerning the Centennial. Some of the students Georgina Demere and Johnnie found unusually interesting pictures to illustrate their stories and information. The seven best booklets from the two grades were chosen. daughter, Billie Carlene, have been Four of these were from the seventh visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs grade and three from the sixth grade.

> It is the home surroundings that set a boy or girl on the road to suc cess.-Sir Thomas Lipton

SENIOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

The Senior class plan to present their play, "The College Hobo" Thursday evening, April 2. The cast of characters is as follows:

Mr. Sims, an uneducated but well meaning farmer-Maurice Henry

Sally Sims, his daughter, ambitious to go to college-Cecile Irene

Hobo (Rodney Rochester) president of Hobo Club and star football Several games of bridge were en- player at Blake University Don

Patricia (Pat) Hobo's sister and Mc Entire, Belle Abernathy, Orella frivolous college girl-Louester Hig-

> Fritzy, a gay co ed at Blake University-Mildred Atkirson Bess, another attractive co-ed-

Rulene Foster Eleen, witty co ed-Claudia Ligon Adolphus, a green freshman at

Blake University-Forrest Foster Prof. Crocke t. President of Blake

University - Gene Springer Miss Weaver, dignified dining

room supervisor-Eva Moore Rex, college boy, afraid of Miss Weaver-W. M. Key

Ted, his friend,-William Foster Marvin Marshall, ministerial stu dent at Blake University, also paster of Mountain Hill Church-J. S. Au-

Cousin Susie Johnston, an old maid who thinks her nephew "Jes Wonderful'-Beulah Mae Higgins Johnnie Johnson, Cousin Susie's pride and joy-John Randle

"The College Hobo" a comedy in and suspense. Don't miss it.

mission prices are only 15c, 25c and 35 cents.

FIRST GRADE

Jo Ernestine Cole has a new bab; prother. His name is Tommy Louis.

Saturday, March 21, was Peggy Jean Hinshaw's seventh birthday She had a party at her home After playing games the guests gathered around the dinning table on which was placed a lovely birthday cake with seven candles on it. Ice cream and cake was seved to twenty guests.

Gene Everette Cope, Harrell Mathis and Narvin Wayne Brown are in school again after an illness. Gene Everette brought a "Donald Duck" toy to school.

The first grade received a card from Lewis Walker. He is living in Bluit, New Mexico,

Our friend, Mr. Hez Ray, gave us chocolate E ster eggs and lolly pops Tuesday.

Jack Benge sent the first grade the following letter:

> Randolph Field, Texas Fire Station.

Little First Grade: Good Morning!

This is your friend Jack. I am still wanting all of you little folks to grow up to be strong little boys and girls, so you must stand up straight

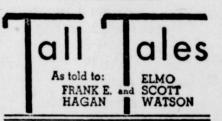
and breathe down deep. I am working at the fire station now. We are the boys who keep the fires down. We don't have many

All of you look at the picture of the Alamo. I see it every time I go

> Your friend Jack Benge

Arlene Abernathy showed us a baby cotton tail rabbit yesterday.

A cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy.-Lamar



Ring 'Round Rosy

IN MILAN, TENN., they brag about their fat girl. This lady, according to Bruce Oliver, was the most enormous gal inhabiting West Tenessee.

Nobody knew her name, because no one ever got that close to her. Just in fun he called her Rosy.

She came over to Milan from the nearby town of McKenzie and almost immediately was besieged with suitors. The most persistent of these was Bruce himself.

He used to visit the damsel, sit out on the porch with her and feed her ice cream from a double freezer. When the bottom of the freezer was reached, Bruce, sorely smitten by the fat girl's charms, was inclined to grow serious in his love making. He wasn't disillusioned even when she confessed she slept in a bed strewn with cinders to prevent her rolling off.

Bruce was a persistent cuss, he admitted. In attempting to express his true feelings he would place an arm part way around the fat girl. When he had reached as far as possible he would mark his position with a pink crayon. Then he would move around to the mark, resume a posture of affection, and so grad-

nally encircled the waist of the girl. The romance progressed swimmingly, according to Milan records. until the day Bruce shifted position, crayon in fingers, and bumped into an utter stranger who was chalking his own way around the waist from the opposite direction. C Western Newspaper Union

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By MARYE DAHNKE, Kraft Cheese Institute

"And leap year makes it twenty-nine!" Just as if twenty-eight days in February weren't enough for this bush of meal-planning! With the Lenten season, and Leap year, and every budgets all to be considered at one time, this is just the season to add at new special recipes to the cookbook, to help tide over winter days.

That staple commodity, cheese, is an ever-present aid in planning means the Lenten season-and for meals the year-around. Known for centuries the perfect Lenten food, cheese has a way of transforming ordinary dis Sharp American or "Old English" cheese can be included in so many inte ing ways in late winter menus that well-stocked pantry shelves should had a generous supply. The combination of fish with cheese is ideal for the son—and a happy pair to satisfy winter-whetted appetites. One of the medelicious of these is well-named, "Cheese and Crab Delight." It is attract enough to serve as the principal attraction for a party luncheon, and subst tial enough to form the main dish for a family dinner. A molten cheese sa provides just the proper setting for delicately flavored crabmeat-and resulting delicacy is as pleasant to the eye as it is to the appetite.

Cheese and Crab Delight

2 tbsp. chopped green pepper 2 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp. flour
14 tsp. mustard
14 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne

1 cup cooked & strained tomatoes strained tomatoe
cup dehydrated
grated cheese
egg slightly
beaten
cup milk
cup crabmeat

cook green pepper in butter for 5 minutes, blend in flour; add seasonings, tomatoes, cheese and eggs; cook a few minutes. Heat the milk before adding the other ingredients, then crabmeat. Serve on rounds of toast or crackers. Save 1 tablespoon of cheese to be sprinkled on top when serving.

Some additional main-dish Lenten specialties made with cheese are easily made as follows: They are destined to remain popular family favorites the year round.

Halibut With Cheese Sauce

Salt, pepper, paprika

Macaroni Cheese Timbales 1 cup grated American cheese 1½ cups milk 1½ cups cooke macaroni (broken)

2 eggs 14 tspfi Worcester-shire sauce 1/2 pound all. milk cheese Salt, pepper Salt, pepper

Blend well the grated cheese, metally among buttered custard cups and fill a with the cheese mixture. Set in a pof hot water and bake in a modem oven, 350°, until firm. Unmold ones platter, garnish each timbale with mushroom cap, and serve with as made with the all-milk cheese, mad and seasonings cooked in a double the runtil cheese is melted.

Cheese and Vegetable Casserole cups cooked spaghetti cups cooked peas onion chopped green pepper, chopped 3 fresh tomate Salt and peppe

1 cup grated American chem Place half the spaghetti in a lay baking dish. Mix the peas with a chopped cnion and green pepper a place half of it on the spaghetti, to Make a sauce with the milk, butter and flour, seasoning to taste. When thickened, add the grated cheese. Arrange half-inch slices of halibut in a buttered baking dish, pour the cheese sauce around them and bake in a moderate oven, 350°, until the halibut is tender. Remove the fish to a crystal platter, surround with the sauce and garnish with parsley.

Place half the spaghetti in a lar baking dish. Mix the peas with the place half of it on the spaghetti, is recommended to the place half of it on the spaghetti in a lar baking dish. Mix the peas with the place half the spaghetti in a lar baking dish. Mix the peas with the place half the spaghetti in a lar baking dish. Mix the peas with the place half of it on the spaghetti in a lar baking dish. Mix the peas with the baking dish peas with the baking dish. Mix the peas with the baking dish. Mix the peas with the baking dish peas with the baking dish part dish the baking dish peas with the baking dish peas with

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Found: A pocketbook with two pennies, a dime and a false tooth Owner can have same by calling at this office, identifying and paying 25 cents for this notice.

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More Years, Mc Monkeys and Y The King Sees Ancient Koran The French have



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