T EDUCATION WORK PROVES CCC Boys With a Good Record Market TABLE TO THOSE WHO ARE Be Chosen Again TAKING PART IN THE PROGRAM

sity of an education because of received practical instructions but April 13, County Administrator H. jects, H. E. Driscoll, county adits effects, both personal and on have received wages while learnsociety, those in charge of the Fed- ing. eral Adult School in Ranger stat-

cation program is to benefit those men as well as men are taking ad- wise well qualified, who have preprogressive community," the for further information. statement continues.

At present adults from all lines of and 4:00 each Tuesday and Thursbusiness are taking advantage of day afternoons. Mrs. Eastland the opportunity to better their will continue to meet her night

Miss Dixie Neal, instructor of day, Thursday and Friday nights the commercial work states that between the hours of 6:30 and several students in the commercial 9:30.

announcements of new classes in foods.

electricity and mathematics are vinced it will find a permanent getting the actual experience along place in the American school syswith the instructions. Instructors tem," those in charge said. "Let Kelley and Holliday have had us lend our services every way charge of he wiring of several possible for the continuation

Many useful and durable pieces modified regulations: of furniture are being turned out "The purpose of the adult Edu- in the woodworking classes. Wo- limits (18-25, inclusive) and other- of 6 and 4-5 cents, Driscoll said. | comforters produced and 447 dispeople who realize this and wish vantage of this course and soon a viously been enrolled in the CCC = strengthens those values that are interested in this project are urged than 13 months previous service, so vital for a successful life and to stop at the Lee Cabinet Shop but who have an honorable dis-

The home making classes are "Anyone over 16 years of age now meeting in the nursing school eligible to enroll in the school. building between the hours of 1:00 classes at the high school on Mon-

department have already been Dressmaking, foundation patplaced in good positions at higher terns, hook rugs, mats, tufting or salaries than before entering the candlewiching, embroidery, cro cheting, glove making, collars and Announcements of new classes cuffs, smocking and other fancy in shorthand will be made in the work is being done and the ladies near future, it was said, as will can get new ideas on serving

"The program of the adult edu-The students in the practical cation should, and we are con-

Elmer copped first in the broad

Delmer took second in the 220-

equaled the official world record.

May Cindermen to

Vie In Regional

Eastland trackmen and fieldmen

with other athletes of the district

Harry Taylor is expected to run

Horace Horton will in all likeli-

Hartman will be entered in the

relay ract; Roy Taylor, Johnny

lin and Troy Taylor will enter the

pating in the state meet at Austin.

To place in the regional meet

From Dust Storms

AMARILLO, April 17 .- The

Sikes and Clifford Handlin.

Sikes or Craft will enter Roy Taylor will throw the jave-

hood vie in the high hurdles, broad

under Coach H. L. Hart will vie

Meet at Abilene

Commercial Class To Be Formed At Meeting Friday

meeting is to be held in room 12, of Texas, Rice Institute and Abi- Frank W. Crain and Mrs. Frank man, Carbon, Jan-21, high school building, for all those lene Christian college in Austin W. Crain of Abilene.

James Lynn Hogan, s interested in following commercial Tuesday each placed in two events. subjects: Accounting, office prac- In the 100-yard dash Delmer tice, shorthand, and any other placed second and Elmer third. commercial subjects for which Time in the event was set by Chink Wallender, Texas sprint star, with

These classes in the above 9.5 seconds. It better the Southcourse will start with work that west conferen will be of sufficient difficulty to be of interest to all enrolled. The jump with distance of 22 feet, 2 work in each course will be so ar- inches. ranged to meet the desires of all Texas won the triangular meet

In the past this department of tute, 59 ½. Abilene Christian col-the adult school has proven itself lege amassed 33. to be very popular, and several Delmer took second in the 220-have manifested a renewed inter- yard dash. Here, again, Wallender est in the reopening of this depart- was first with time of 20.6. It

The work in all commercial sub- set by R. A. Locke in 1926 and jects offered in this department was .2 seconds slower than Ralph will be very similar to the courses Metcalf's intercollegiate record. offered in the Ranger Junior College. A competent teacher has been approved to handle this work, and much good should be derived by all those who are willing to enter into the work with a definite

Honor Roll For Colony School

The following is the honor roll at the Regional 2 interscholastic of the Colony school, as prepared meet in Abilene Saturday. by L. C. Cooksey, principal: First Grade - Frankie Dean the mile.

Ford, Varnell Cazee. Second Grade—Buddy Roper. Third Grade-Marie Groce, Ro. and high jump. berta Landtroop, Lonnie Mayhall,

Fourth Grade-Georgia Mae Garrison, Vinctnt Craft, Bob Baggett, Kathleen Payne.

Fifth Grade—Bill England, Norhalf mile race.

Sixth Grade-Ed Orth Good-

Seventh Grade-Ruth Poynor, pole vault. Gloria Stewart.

Eighth Grade-Frances Harrell, will merit opportunity of partici-Ninth Grade-Dora Mae Cooper, Johnny Harrell.

Tenth Ball Anderson Baxter, Relief Is Promised Mary Bell Anderson. Eleventh Grade-Aline Lain, Frankie Thompson.

\$4,947,717 Federal Funds For Texas erop swallowing, destroying dust storms of the Texas Panhandle

man, government meterologist, AUSTIN, April 17 .- Receipt of predicted today, as Amarillo resi-\$4,947,117 in federal relief funds dents groped their way along city cast in the county school trustee Mrs. Carl S. Bohamon, Carbon,

Good Record May Be Chosen Again

Modification of regulations to Driscoll's explanation of the

"Men within the proper age charge, may now be re-selected for enrollment.

"No preference will be given rollment. They are to be judged applicants.

Fitness of Father To Keep Child Will

suited to keep his young daughter Cisco, Feb. 2; Travis Wayne Boswill be decided in 88th district well Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taft Roy. court Friday morning.

The West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare association, through its superintendent, W. A. Nicholas of Abilene, has in a petition to the court claimed that her father, a relief worker who was later droprelief worker who was later drop- Edward Clement, son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller, ped from the rolls, is not able to Mrs. James A. Clement, Gorman, The girl's mother is dead, ac-

Elmer Brown Goes cording to court papers filed in the lass, six miles west of Cisco, Feb. case. The association is endeavor- 27; Alice Ann Higgins, daughter Through Air With Ease To Win Jump

Elmer and Delmer Brown, twins

Ralph Fults Is On Way to Penitentiary

with 771/2 points over Rice Insti-

Civil War Veteran Of County Dies

for distribution in Texas was announced today by Acting Governor Walter Woodul.

He immediately turned the total sum over to the relief commission.

The annual further and present the following of the following

Average Cost of Products Made On Relief Projects Low, Figures Given By Administrator Disclose

Production of mattresses at a closed recently, produced 1,982 cost of \$3.40 each—garments pro- mattresses. Eastland county reduced at an average of 54 cents- ceived 433 of the number; Brown ermit re-selection of honorably fruit and vegetables canned at an county, 100; Callahan county, 75; discharged enrollees from the average of 6 and 4-5 cents-such Stephens county, 100; Coleman Civilian Conservation Corps camps is the cost of products produced county, 100, and Comanche coun-People are realizing the necestiton and the students have not only has been received under date of or being produced on relief proty, 274. Average cost was \$3.40.

> produced 8,357 cans of fruit and 17,844 have been disbursed. In-13,169 cans of vegetables at a cost cluded in the figures were 497

Production to date of sewing rooms in the county was announc-The Rising Star canning plant ed as 18,957 garments, of which The Eastland mattress factory, bursed. Average cost was 54 cents.

to improve their intellectual qualnew project, a "father and son for a period of at least five conities. The school extends and hobby" is to be started. Fathers secutive months, but with no more 68 Births, 31 Deaths In County Filed In March At Clerk's Office

men who have previously been en-born in the county during January, and Mrs. J. R. Files, Gorman, Feb. rolled and who apply for re-en-February and March were filed 8; Clark Wayne Greenlee, son of during the latter month in the of- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Greenlee, Ranon their qualifications and fitness fice of County Clerk T. M. Collie. ger, route 2, Feb. 19; Shirley Sue for work, the same as other new The births were exclusive of those Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco. W. Lindsey, Comanche, Feb. 14; also filed during the month.

Names of the children born, Be Decided Friday Names of the children born, Sherman Hill, Rising Star, March of birth are as follows:

well, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taft Bos- Harrison, daughter of Mr. and ner of Bassell and Commerce well, Sipe Springs, Jan. 1, 1929; Mrs. Charlie H. Harrison, Gorman, streets. Baby Belyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 19; Roy Lee Jomar, son of Noble R. Belyen. Gorman. Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Audra Jomar, Jan. 27; Clyde Younger Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Doug-She is two and one-half Higgins, Cisco, route 3, Jan. 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin 1926; Roy Dwan Iley, sen of Mr. P. Miller, Gorman, Feb. 19; Har- of Biological Survey. Called for witnesses Friday and Mrs. Roy N. Iley, Carbon, Jan. old Dean Maxwell, Son of Mr. and corning have been Wade Swift, 16; Buryl Hogan, son of Mr. and langer; Mrs. Eva Roberts, Ran-Mrs. James R. Hogan, Gorman, Janell Phillips daughter of Mr. Janell Phillips daughter of Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert
Jarrett, Gorman, Jan. 21; Roy
Jackson Johnson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harlin Lee
Gram.

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Mrs. Harlin Lee
Gram.

The dog pack and coyote-proof
fences have pushed coyotes and
Mrs. Harvey Euell Johnson, Decer, Wing, Feb. 24; Myrtle Jo Ann
Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheep and goat hill country of
Ray, Crane, Feb. 17.

The dog pack and coyote-proof
fences have pushed coyotes and
other pedatory animals from the
leaders of the country he believed
that Americans should not sacri.

The dog pack and coyote-proof
formed Tuesday.

Although Colony voted 16 to
one for the consolidation, it failed
to carry, Judge Clyde
8500,000,000 annually.

He pointed out that whether the
policies were followed out by the
leaders of the country he believed
that Americans should not sacri. Fults' brief career as an imitator of Clyde Barrow and Ray Hamilton ended today as he started Jan. 31; Mary Elizabeth Watson, back to prison in the custody of two rangers.

The 24-year-old McKinney excoping and Mrs. Willie Nathaniel Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harper, convict admitted he was in Missing plainted of Mrs. And Mrs. P. H. Harper, issippi with Hamilton but denied Rising Star, Jan. 10; Eleler Euler and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Project

Glen Doyle Wilson, son of Mr. and Texas, where poultry coop raids Mrs. And Texas, where poultry coop raids Mrs. And Texas, where poultry coop raids Mrs. Jess Oliver Wilson, comanday, the distribution of Mrs. Jess Oliver Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oliver Wilson, son of Mrs. Jess Oliver Wilson, comanday for the day of the old or all of the old or all of the new policies were good, but that we should strive to take the best from both and combine them for the betterment of America.

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J. S. Corlyohouse, Pioneer, Feb. Eastland, March 23 Though he had boasted he would 9; Baby Cunningham, son of Mr. Eastland, March 23. 'shoot it out" he tumbled out of and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Rising

Star, Feb. 21; Virginia Ray Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horace Jones, Rising Star, Feb. 22; Cyrona Mae James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esten Estal James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esten Estal James, daughter d of Mr. and Mrs. Esten Estal James,
Ranger, R. F. D., Feb. 1; Baby
Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Proctor, Rising Star, Feb. 1;

died Feb. 15, aged 10 years, 6 county are now full time employes
months; Eunice Fey Thompson, of the federal government as a remonths; Eunice Fey Thompson, of the federal governme Henry Brock, 90, of School Hill, N. A. Roady, son of Mr. and Mrs. better known as "Grandpa" Brock, Calvin Zea Roady, Rising Star, died at his home after living in the community for many years. Funeral services were conducted by R. I. Trust. the community for many years. Funeral services were conducted by B. I. Truett.

The decedent was born March 3, 1845 in North Carolina, and at the age of 18 joined the Confederacy, fighting throughout the Givil War. He was married to Miss Mary Wisnant, to which union were born three boys and four girls, all of whom surviver him. Mrs. Brock died March 28, 1930.

Survivors are his children, Mrs. Nancy Powers of Oklahoma; Mrs. Manuel Urdeales, Olden; Jan. Mrs. Manuel Urdeales, Olden; Jan. 20; James Henry Moates, son of Mrs. Man. Pagan of Aspermont, Mrs. Manuel Urdeales, Olden; Jan. 20; James Henry Moates, son of Mrs. Dane Pell of Rotan; and Sam Brock of Coahoma, Jim and Arthur Brock with whom he made his home. In addition to his child.

thur Brock with whom he made his home. In addition to his children there were 30 grandchildren.

Fleda Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Alexander, DeLeon, Feb. 5; Shirley Page Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee Allen, Nimrod, Feb. 20; Patsy Ruth Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Berry, DeLeon, Feb. 19; Shirley Jean Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Berry, DeLeon, Feb. 19; Shirley Jean Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Berry, DeLeon, Feb. 19; Shirley Jean Burke, Gorman, Feb. 11; J. A. Vaughn Broom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broom, Gorman, Feb. 11; J. A. Vaughn Broom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broom, Gorman, Feb. 11; Jimmie Mae Bohamon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Bohamon, Carben, Mrs. Carl S. Bohamon, Mrs. Carl S. Bohamon, Carben, Mrs. Carl S. Bohamon, Mrs. Carl S. Bohamon

Birth certificates for 68 children 31; Neldu Louise Files, son of Mr. Certificates for 21 deaths were Peggy Jane Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hodges, Gorman, Feb. 12; Robert Wayne Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grandel

> Romney, March 24; Calvin Graham Millican, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millican, Carbon, Feb. 20; Ronald Gerald Matthews, son of

Janell Phillips daughter of Mr. from Eastland, participating in a ger; Miss Louise Rusk, county re- Feb. 1; David Martin Holleman, Janell Phillips daughter of Mr. On Friday night, April 19, a triangular meet of the University lief case worker; Mrs. Nola Pugh; son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holle- and Mrs. Wiley W. Phillips, Cot-

Deaths "shoot it out" he tumbled out of his car with hands in the air, shouting "don't shoot" when three Denton policemen cornered him in a blind lane near Lake Dallas yesterday.

Star, Feb. 11; Tommy Dean Guest, Star, Feb. 12; Tommy Dean Guest, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russell Gormán, died Jan. 21, age 77 years, 11 months; Tidy Fayne Eaves, Gorman, died Jan. 28, age 1 year, 4 months; Jodie Lee Housterday.

Star, Feb. 21; Virginia Ray Albert, Star, Feb. 21; Virgin

Passed by the House

See Improvement In Condition of Eastland Justice

Condition of Judge George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court, who is in a Ranger hospital recovering from an operation, declared Thursday to be satisfac

tory by Mrs. Davenport. Date when Judge Davenport will be removed to his home in Eastland was not known, although it was originally planned for last

Seek More Space For Headquarters of Relief Office

ject to remodel the general office of the Eastland County Relief Nationalism and Internationalism." been working on maintenance colwarded to Austin for approval, H. A. Ringold. E. Droscoll, county administrator,

ris, Carbon, March 31; Betty Sue relief effice is located at the cor- would leave them alone.

Animals Trapped

predatory animals, of which 1,674 pean affairs. In the last few water situation in Ranger have were coyotes, were trapped by years, he said, the United States been urged to be present at the were coyotes, were trapped by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Matthews, relief clinest in Frio county dur- had observed this policy of isola- meeting, to hear the details of the ing to place the girl in a "suitable of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westley Ibex, Feb. 9; Shirley Rae Miller, ing the past year on projects set tion more closely than at times in project. up in cooperation with the Bureau the past.

> poultry and farm products have United tSates and the rejection of been saved in the county as a re- the world court as examples of sult of this project, declared County Agent N. H. Nunt, and many tonwood. March 25; Reva Jean ty Agent N. H. Nunt, and many In speaking of foreign trade he Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and farmers and ranchmen have asked In speaking of foreign trade he Jan. 21; Busby Dale Jarrett, son route 1, Feb. 26; Harlin Lee Ray, ministrator, to station trappers on in recent years it had been about day failed to carry, Judge Clyde of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Rev. Feb. 17

McKiney, April 18.— Ralph Riggs, Desdemona, Jan. 26; Mary Ults' brief career as an imitator Ernestine Welch, daughter of Mr. Glen Doyle Wilson, son of Mr. and Texas, where poultry coop raids in closing.

loss of 300 chickens annually to Ranger; H. E. Brosier, Clayton, N.

From the standpoint of value as | Charlie Mills, Los Angeles, and A.

NEW RANGER WATER SUPPLY TO BE DISCUSSED WITH CIVIL **ENGINEER ON FRIDAY MORNING**

Dr. W. A. Jackson Addresses Lions. Rotarians at Meet

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the city with an adequate water supiepartment of government at ply. at a joint meeting of the Lions and a member of the es and Rotarians today at noon. He firm of Hawley, Freese & Nichols spoke on the subject, "The United will be at the meeting, States at Home and Abroad, or panied by William Boaz, who has Board at Eastland has been for The speaker was introduced by E. ony plans for Eastland county,

United States, since the time of suggested for the project, entanglements were not approved program of the administration. The Eastland zone relief office by the leaders of the country. will be moved to the general of- Later President Monroe had made of one watershed, but it was fice as soon as approval to remod- strengthened his policy with the said today that there were other el the general office has been re- famous Monroe Doctrine, which, sites that might prove more ceived, the county administrator in substance, said that if European tractive, because of the fact that Whether a Ranger father is Willie Lafayette Butler, son of Charles Darrell Harris, son of ceived, the county administrator in substance, said that if European tractive, because of the fact countries would leave us alone, we the water, after being impounted to keep his young daughter.

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The United States, he said, had lifted so high to be used for do-not always adhered strictly to this mestic consumption in the city. policy, pointing out the Spanish- It has been pointed out repeat-American war as an example, the edly that Ranger's water supply is days of Theodore Roosevelt and not adequate for the needs of the United States to save democracy vation plan. AUSTIN-More than 2,000 and not to get entangled in Euro- All who are interested in the

He mentioned the rejection of Thousands of dollars worth of the League of Nations by the Consolidation of isolation as practiced by the United States since the World war.

M.: Dr. J. A. Shackelford, Ranger

Salvation Army To Make Annual Appeal In County

The annual appeal for funds to rry on the work of the Salvation Army in this section and the Texas division, will be made in Eastland county soon. W. D. Pedigo, cam-

The Salvation Army operates ed, as a supplemental application without regard to class or creed approval on budgetary labor on ested in the neglected and suffer- amounting to 8,000 man WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The ing not reached by any other or- with a budgetary payroll of \$2,

The Townsend plan, modified in in the nursing school have been of the skull. His co The Townsend plan, modified in the nursing school have been of the skuil. His condition the house, provided for payment of \$200 a month to all over 60 with incomes under \$2,400 annually.

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Mrs. Louis Pitcock.

A special program has been pre
The youth had been to see

He immediately turned the total sum over to the relief commission.

The amount is to be disbursed as follows:

General relief \$2,300,000; cattle program, \$32,500; transcient the program, \$32,500; transcient the first program and Mrs. Could be filled by his friends in Ranger. His majority was respected to show rapid recovery.

AUSTIN, April 18.—The Texas and Mrs. Louis Reynolds Conrad, Rising Star, March 24.

Curtis Arnold Cozby, son of Mr. Collman explained the program has been predicted as precinct trustee.

One of the conference report calling for \$3,-00,000 state aid to the Texas centential by a 17 to 7 vote.

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A SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Despite the conference report calling for \$3,-00,000 state aid to the Texas centent and Mrs. Corbin an

sioners, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce business men of Ranger has been called for 10:30 Friday morning in the offices of the Chamber of the offices of the Cha Commerce for the purpose of hear-

ing details and plans for a new lake near Ranger to furnish the

Lubbock, was the principal speaker man of the Texas Planning Board

Several sites for lakes, some rea He said that the policy of the sonably close to Ranger, have beer Necessity for more space was George Washington, has been a which federal financing is to be given as reason of the project ap- policy of isolation and that foreign sought on the water conservation

Several years ago a survey wa in the lake, would not have to be

his big navy and the World war town and it is thought that a much as others. He said that the World larger lake could be financed war was really entered into by the through the federal water conser

Districts Fails

James Lynn Hogan, son of Mr. Reyfolds, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Carbon, Mrs. G. M. Reyfolds, Gorman, R. T. Barnhart, county relief adaministrator, to station trappers on Jam. 21; Busby Dale Jarrett, son route 1, Feb. 26; Harlin Lee Ray, their places to continue the green transfer of the consolidation of Oak-said that at one time it amounted ley school district with Colony to \$3,500,000,000 a year, but that school of Eastland county Satur-

Receives Project Supplement Okehs At Relief Office

Approval of two supplemental applications on two projects in Eastland county have been received at county relief headquarters, H. E. Driscoll, county administrator, announced.

Supplemental application ap proval was received for 1,680 adfitional man hours in building a rock wall, leveling and beautifying school grounds, painting primar; building and building a tennis

court at Scranton school. The additional man power or the school project will embrace a payroll amounting to \$440, the county administrator said.

Also received, Driscotl announce the municipal park at Ranger,

Youth Is Injured When Struck By a Car Monday Night

Millard Herwick, 15, of Ranger wa aseriously injured Monday night when he was struck by as automobile at the Prairie cross

All mothers who have children the nursing school have been of the skull. His condition was

POLICE GET PORTABLE

ON TEXAS FARMS

"For best results the organic

and trees will be planted where needed for shade and for screen-

ing the outbuildings.

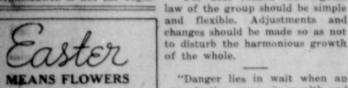
eadership to direct it."

ization is in the air these ning of a movement. It is the condays. Scarcely an interest can be crete expression of liberated dissipated.

Texas farmers and ranchmen are no exception. They have their ganization is like that of a tree. It Sheep and Goat Raisers' and Cat- grows from the bottom up-from en's associations. They have the inside out. cotton cooperatives. And ome makers have their emonstration councils. are the individuals who compose

A very wise person has been strength which may be likened to ng all this business of or- the trunk of the tree. The results zation and makes the follow- obtained correspond to the flowing interesting observations. ers and fruit.

"Organization is not the begin-





you make your selection And the prices will please

have plenty of Tomato, r, Eggplants, Parsley and vegetable plants.

Phone 77

Ranger Floral Company

with shelves for folded clothing and a rod for hangers, she reports to Miss M. Disworth, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Reynolds built helves down one side with boxes which her husband had brought home from town. Old coldframa covers were used for the canvas ed but it is found to have its energy. If no organization is ef- and the paper used in papering the group organization. It is a fea- fected, making effective group ac- closet was some that had been on ture of modern life. "A condition, tion possible, the energy is often hand for 10 years. The rod for the hangers was an old broom handle. Her only expense was \$1 "The growth of a successful or for white paint with which

paint the shelves.

"The roots of the organization tainers in her pantry, Mrs. L. L. gasoline taxes. Stalls of Carson county can supit. Their coming together makes ply everything except bread, acperiod of time.

"Danger lies in wait when an organization grows in wealth and silo filled with hegari bundles is selfish, but it occurs to me that power beyond the development of HENDERSON-A new picket available, according to Louis tives of others who oppose the use them if you choose. fence has been completed, rock Franke, county agricultural agent. bills, since those who sponsor these fences have been built across the The work of constructing the silo, bills cannot give any other reason washes, and the yard had been harvesting the feed, and filling the for so doing than selfish reasons. filled in with new soil by Christene silo cost Mr. Negri \$18, and this It is unfortunate that some Moore, yard improvement demon- figure includes his own labor at counties, during prosperous times, strator of the Oak Flat 4-H club current prices.

in Rusk county, according to Miss Lotye Thomas, county home demed the Negri farm to observe the become almost unbearable during onstration agent. A plan was first silo while construction, filling, and the past few years. But the atfeeding operations were under tempt to lift their burden to the drawn up covering three years of work, and these are the first imway. The trench silo is new to counties that had no voice on elecprovements necessary in carrying Brooks county, but Negri's dem- tion day in their respective counout the plan. In addition, Christonstration plus the current short- ties in the creation of such indebtage of roughage has converted edness, is contrary to the policy of many local dairymen to this ecoene has cleaned under the house thoroughly and is now underpinmany local dairymen to this economical method of storing feed, been so recognized since the Bosaccording to the county agent ton Tea Party; they are trying to ing it with split pine palings such as the fence is made of. Foundacording to the county agent. tion plantings have been begun

was made from a flock of 194 without representation." We are hens during February by Homer sorry for those counties who have Foster of Rains county, according such burdens; we are likewise sorto his report to Roy King, county ry for our many friends and acpenditure of \$1, Mrs. Ivey Raynolds of Upshur county has transmonth, and he believes that by were good, but they were unable keeping a good laying mash before to meet their payments when the formed a bare unpapered coithes closet without shelves or rods into a nicely painted and papered one his birds at all times he can con-

We made a trip to market-and made

close selections from the racks of the

leading makers. We rushed things a

lot se you could have a brand new se-

You'll find new Capes, new Col-

lars, new trims-and the smart-

est colors of the season in all the

wanted materails such as sheers,

Priced all the \$22.50 way up to

One Extra Special

GROUP

for Your Needed Accessories-Shoes,

lection for Easter!

chiffons, etc.

Washable silks that simply breathe

"Spring" in the

loveliest of pastel

solids and newest

Shop Now-

Gloves, Bags and Hosiery!

President County Judges Writes On Increased Gas Tax

a letter written by Judges E. L. pick with them and have allowed week by Neal E. Guy, enrollment Pitts, president, State County them the privilege of proclaiming supervisor for Texas. Judges and Commissioners associa- their convictions as loud and as County administrators were no PANHANDLE-In choosing a Rogers and J. Doyle Settle, con- lengthy communiction to you busy 23. Enrollment will be for a sixbalanced menu from the 689 con- cerning the proposed increase in men, but again I express my ap- months period as usual with an

"I am reliably informed that unfair measures. I am confident Effect of this new enrollment cording to Miss Dalton Burelson, you gentlemen are among the lead- these measures will not pass the of boys will be to take approxihome demonstration agent. Mrs. ers of the fight against the pas-Stalls has a total of 60 varieties sage of House Bills Nos. 325 and I believe we have too many fair- the relief rolls by June 1, at which of meats, vegetables, fruits, pick- 483, introduced for the purpose mindd, aggressive men in your time first checks will be received les and relishes from which to of adding one-cent tax on gaso- ranks who will see that such mea- by beneficiaries of enrollees. choose, and even has 12 cans of line to retire county and road dis- sures do not pass. I am not bas- | Guy said approximately 2,725 fruit cake. She produces milk, trict bonds incurred for the puring my hopes on the fact that I young men will be sent out of the eggs and butter at home and also pose of building lateral and local am opposed to the measures my- state to camps in Arizona, New has enough home made soap stored roads. Please be assured that you self and that my influence will cut Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming. citizens in your efforts to defeat the fact that there are too many camps in Texas. FALFURRIAS A 30-ton trench charge made against us of being a tragedy happen. being used by John Negri, Brooks those who favor the passage of deliberate convictions without any maximum figure of slightly more county dairyman, to carry his such bills should be the last peo- apology to any man, and any one than 14,000. dairy herd until Sudan pasture is ple in the world to impugn the mo- or more of you are at liberty to

voted such a burden for the con-More than 50 persons have visit- struction of lateral roads that have EMORY-A net profit of \$28.95 therefore, it would be taxation depression came; yet, our sympathy does not prompt any of us even those who are urging the passage of these bills, to dip down in our pockets and take the money we have earned for the support of our families and voluntarily contribute it to those who are losing heir homes that they may save s to construct lateral roads.

In my judgment, it would not e proper to add an additional gasoline tax at this time, but if such is to be added, it should be equitably distributed and thus allow counties to receive a portion of it for road purposes whether

Some are still inclined to call he proposed plan the "County Judges' Plan," but these bills were prepared by the County Judges' association nor did not originate with such group. They were prepared by the county aufitor of Dallas county and Hon. W. P. Dumas of Dallas, Texas, one of the outstanding bond attorney of the South, and I daresay they were prepared particularly to fit the needs of Dallas county, and incidentally they may fit the needs of several other counties, but there are many counties whose needs they do not fit.

These bills have been urged as "The Bond Assumption Bills," without any explanation as to what the one-cent additional gasoine tax is for, and without telling the origin of the bills. House Bill No. 483 has been drawn closely tied-in with the bill passed by the egislature authorizing the paynent by the state of bonded indebtedness incurred by counties and road districts for the building of designated state and federa highways. It is, therefore, confus ing and misleading to denominate these bills as "The Bond Assumption Bills," and I charge also that it would be more appropriate to call the "plan" the "Dallas County Plan," or "The Bond Holders" Plan" than it would to say "The County Judges' Plan."

Some have expressed surprise at me for taking the position I am when so many of the legislative committee whom I, as President of the State Association, appointed from each senatorial district in Texas, are advocates of these bills, but no committee can commit me to any legislation and not a one

timue to expect good production Foster sells infertile eggs which he guarantees to be good, and therefore he receives a small pre-

ELDORADO-Seven Schleicher

county 4-H club boys received a total of \$2100 for their club work during 1934, according to C. Shell county agricultural agent. The boys fed out 112 head of lambs and won \$409 in prize money at two shows. The sale prices for the ambs varied from seven and onehalf to \$3.50 per pound. Meci pore sold his prize winning lamb

of them has ever challenged any 4,986 to Enroll In the matter, so far as I know; Texas CCC Camps therefore, I am at a loss to know why they are surprised unless it is because I am divulging too much

of the truth about who originated AUSTIN .- Authority to enroll the bills and where the one-cent 4,986 Texas boys in citizens conadditional gasoline tax will be servation camps in the eighth Editor's Note: The following is spent, if levied. I have no crow to corps area was received here last

tion, to Representatives A. B. Tarlong as they may choose, but I tified immediately to instruct water, H. Emmett Morse, Bob shall take the same privilege. boys selected to report to recruit Alexander, George Moffett, B. L. I apologize for writing such a ing stations between April 17 and preciation to each of you and to opportunity to re-enroll for an adall others who are opposing these ditional six months.

legislature for the simple reason mately 5,000 Texas families off

in the cellar to last for a long have the support of many good any figure in the matter, but upon . The remainder will go to the 55 these bills. We have had the good men among you to let such Enrollment of these boys will again bring the quota of Texas The above are my personal and young men in CCC camps to the

Rev. Bond Conducted Fort Worth Meeting

RADIO SETS Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the First Methodist church, has re-VISTORIA, B. C. Portable radio turned to Ranger from Fort sets, weighing only 300 pounds yet Worth, where he has been for the having a sending and receiving past few days. radius of nearly 400 miles, are the While in Fort Worth Rev. Bond

WICHITA FALLS, April 18 .given a sentence of 55 years in queerly the last year.

Johnston's attorneys had attempted to show by testimony of Fred Johnston today was convicted his son, Ernest, and others, that of the hammer murder of Mrs. Johnson was insane. The son said Maud Hefley, his sweetheart and his father brooded and acted



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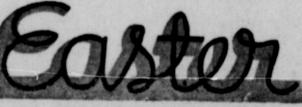
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Published By the Students of Olden High School

At least, it must an't think of anystoms manifested

You see them all about; the girls, even, in classes, staring off us that a senior and a sophomore cent increases in imports, it should into space with that dreamy-eyed were seen playing with wooden he observed that a compensatory

that in the spring "a young man's seen, with wooden blocks a playthe cotton processing tax is refancy lightly turns to thoughts of ing; Ah! to the pool of youth funded when manufactured artilove," but it seems that our they've been, and now, "Goo Goo" cles are exported from this counyoung men's fancies have turned they're saying. another of them is always trying Tuesday night. Did you have a smallto sleep during school hours; but who knows, perhaps it is love that good time, Ruth? do and so have to sleep to do their about singing and looking about of cotton cloth.

dreaming. Then too, perhaps it is her in a sort of dazed, happy way.

If agitation for removel of the the quest of love that causes them It must be love!

ents, don't be too hard on these now if you step lively. or "children", for we assure you Wonder why Betty seemed to ton processing tax in the near fu- Merchants association. rday night. We ask you, how are you Betty?

our best, until finally, with the are Frances and El Merle. help of teachers and parents we And was Beatrice disappointed are approximately 2,000,000 farm would greatly benefit through the families producing cotton; there work required to build such an measles) and then we'll settle come back. lown to work and everyone will be happy again (we hope).

SENIOR NEWS

An order for invitations was sent off Tuesday morning and we will soon be sending them to our prices of Goods many friends (perhaps they won't be after they receive them).

Four Senior girls are to be ushers at the Junior play Friday night. They are: El Merle Stanford, Lena Norton, Valeta Alldredge and Frances Edwards.

We give our deepest sympathy at the death of her mother.

very interesting.

SPORT NEWS

competed in the A. C. C. invita- sumpion of cotton. tion track meet last Saturday at Abilene and brought home the facturing a yard of calico, the

fastest high school track meets shirt it ame races they entered than was made reports.

In 1932, according to figures

Vernon Patterson.

est cooperation of the boys with cotton goods wholesale price inour coach, Mr. H. C. Scruggs. The dex of the Bureau of Labor Sta-

The Junior class of Olden High foods, school presents "Hold Everything"

by Austin Goetz. Directed by Miss ers for cotton did not then result Clara Simer and Mr. Scruggs, Fri- in prosperity for the textile in day evening at 8 o'clock, Christian dustry.

tel proprietress. Beatrice Young; ton processing tax of approximate Niobe, a colored servant, Dan ly 4 cents per pound gross weight Whisenant; Christopher Morgan, a was in effect after August 1, wag-Lynn Fowler; Bec Williams, Con- mills made substantial profits, and nie's friend, Mildred Wynne; cotton mill consumption increased Courtney Barrett. Jr., Connie's pet 24 percent, to approximately 6.2 aversion, A. C. Gibson; Mrs. Julia million bales. Gibbs, an ambitique mother, Jean
Adams; Lottie Gibbs, Goldia
Brashears: Wanda Gibbs, Lovine that for last year in each month Woodall; Daisy Gibbs, Fay Young; since September when operation Steve, a crook enroute, Lemar were disrupted by the textile

takes place in the living room of eraged 87 percent in comparison Caroline Caruthers' tourist home, with an average of 57 percent for on the Honey Moon trail, within a non-agricultural industrial produc period of twenty-four hours, tion.

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ILLIONS OF POHNDS HAVE BEEN USED A PAR OHENGOVERNMENT

Act 2. Immediately following processin tax has been added since family. This represents a decided ount for some of served seats.

or than it was in 1932.

With reference to the decline in

when manufactured cotton articles

GOSSIP

look. They walk about as though blocks last Friday night. The tax equivalent to the domestic cotina dream from which we seem stooge has made us a poem from ton processing tax must be paid unable to arouse them. We have all heard the old adage A senior and a sophomore were ree imported into this country, and

to thoughts of sleeping. One or oleaning to go to Mineral Wells imports were still comparatively

Why did Lena seem so happy slightly less than six-tenths of one they can't day dream as the girls Tuesday morning? She was going percent of our domestic production

processing tax is unsettling by to lose sleep at night and so have It seems that Valeta is back in causing buyers to hold off, to make up for it in the day time. circulation again. Step right up, should be recognized that the Ad-So please, dear-teachers and par-boys, there's nothing to hinder justment Administration does not L. Garrett of Eastland, The Ran-

ncey really need the sleep! A cer- try to get rid of the boy friend ture. senior girl confessed to us when she saw us walking behind Elimination of the cotton pro- of congress from this section read: that she only had two hours sleep her? Not afraid of the dope editor

day in English class? She couldn't. plaint against two nosey dope ediAnd so we'll drift along doing tors.—Betty. P. S. Their names
our best, until finally, with the are Frances and El Merle.

Cotton and cottonseed fell from certain funds for building national
\$1,735,000,000 in 1925-26 to
and the whole of Eastland county

stage (just as we got through the up later next time, Bea, he might measles) and then we'll settle come back.

fore, the gross income per farm armory here to supplant the one family in 1932-33 averaged about now being rented by the federal And is Charlie getting popular? \$232. From this income it was government, Site for such a build-He has been seen lately with three necessary to meet the cash ex- ing will be furnished by the City

or four of our popular young la- penses of production, and from of Ranger. dies. Could it possibly be his hair?

Affected Little By Processing Tax COLLEGE STATION - Measto Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson ured in terms of its effect upon the finished product, the cotton processing tax amounts to only

cents on a work shirt and 8 cents The Freshmen are still giving on a pair of overalls, says Cully A. reports in History and each one is Cobb, director, Division of Cotton AAA, in pointing out that "There is nothing to indicate that the pro. cessing tax, within itself, has serv-Olden High Senior track team ed to restrict materially the con-"On the cotton used in manu

honor of third place in the half processing tax adds only 1 cent; mile run. This was won by A. C. on the cotton used in the manufacture of a yard of muslin The boys witnessed one of the amounts to 1.3 cents; on a work ever held in the State of Texas. 3 cents; and on a pair of overalls Our boys made better time in the it amounts to about 8 cents," he

The boys from Olden competing gathered by the Agricultural Adin the meet were A. C. Gibson, justment Administration, the farm Charlie Butler, G. W. Curry, Max price of cotton averaged 5.8 cents Anderson, Johnny Garrett, How- per pound and there was no pro-ard Young, Lemar Whisenant, and cessing tax. But in that year textile wages were abnormally The good showing made by our low; cotton goods prices were low boys this year was due to the hon- both actually and relatively, the boys are working hard to get in tistics being only 48 per cent of have for the State meet to be the 1920-29 average as compared held in Denton, May 3rd and 4th. with 67 per cent for all commodities other than farm products and

In 1933 the farm price of cotton Cast: Caroline Caruthers, a ho- average 9.7 cents per pound, a cotbanker, Charles Magill; Connie es were increased, cotton goods Morgan, his daughter, Margie prices increased, cotton textile

mant; Andy, a crook enroute, strike. The index of cotton mill Charlie Butler; Tim McCauley, a consumption has averaged 94 percent of the 1923-25 average since September. For the 1934-35 season through January the index averaged 94 percent of the 1923-25 average since September. For the 1934-35 season through January the index averaged 94 percent of the 1923-25 average since September.

Time, the present.

Act 1, An evening in late spring. ton has been doubled and the

the remainder cotton farmers were supposed to pay their taxes and Ranger Band Will debts and meet living expenses. Cas's income from cotton and cottonseed, together with rental and benefit payments for 1934-35 are expected to total \$837,000,000 or approximately \$420 per farm 1932. But in this connection it improvement over the income for Work on the big Fun Fest, to should also be cited that cotton 1932-33, but it is still low, partic- be staged by the Ranger Band for

One of our favorite stooges tells exercise of cotton textiles and re- Messages Urge An Armory Building Be Built In Ranger

Telegrams were sent Monday night to Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, and Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, urging their support of a movement to build na tional guard armories in Texas.

The telegrams from Ranger April 25 and 26, from 9 a. m. were signed by the Carl Barnes 4 p. m. Post of the American Legion, the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, Rotary Club, City Commission, County Judge Clyde anticipate the removel of the cot- ger Times and the Ranger Retail

the abandonment of the cotton ad- ly request your support of the legcould she help being sleepy Mon- I would like to make out a com- justment program. Income from islation now pending to earmark

Have Fun Fest On Thursday, May 16

Act 3, Next morning at six.

Admission, 15c, 20c, 25c, remill consumption in the calendar ularly among some of the sharethe purpose of providing entertions and to raise funds with which the band can be maintained, is going along nicely, according to reports, and R. L. Maddox, director, is expecting everyone who attends to have a big time.

A number of really unusual and unique numbers are to be worked which will provide plenty of tertainment for old and young. The Fun Fest is to be staged

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cessing tax ultimately would force "The citizens of Ranger urgent. any position the body may assume

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anged are a clown band, a convict This is expected to be one of fry a Want Ad it Pave



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GGLY WIGGLY

By MRS. W. N. TOLAND Mmes. Johnson, Whitaker and ambro were in Breckenridge Wednesday on business.

Ed Sikes of Breckenridge is ding this week in Wayland. M. M. Carey carried a truck load of cattle to Fort Worth Monday

Several from Eolian, Post Oak, sight and Necessity attended quarterly conference of the iethodist church Sunday. An insting sermon was delivered day morning and night. The Methodist meeting will begin Sunday, April 21, and everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Phompson, Leota Gray, and Ethel Gilbert were among those from ais community who attended the the races at Arlington Downs last

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and rs. Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. day in Albany. were Breckenridge visitors

s in Ranger Sunday. Rich and Mrs. Johnson

inday in Hamlin. iph Todd has returned from brother.

ed Helms has moved to Breckwhere he has employment. Bentry's and Miss Moserooms put on an amusing prom Thursday night, which closed school. Mr. Ransdell's room present a play Friday night

STRAWN

P. K. DeBusk, who has been vis-

J. O. Allen, who has been quite Tuesday. ster, Thelma Joyce, left Wed- fairly well.

and Mrs. Ashton Durkee were call- were in Dallas Wednesday. Dallas hospital.

they spent the past week. Miss Kathleen Maxwell of East- Mrs. J. F. Francis this week. land spent last week-end with her

Mrs. Loyd Forrester of Amarillo visiting her mother, Mrs. K. E. Fort Worth Sunday, returning uses the wool she scours for filling

son, Gene, of Ranger, spent Sun- is in school. day with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gar-

Leo Mahan of Longview spent last Sunday with Mrs. C. Mahan.

Saturday Mrs. Myrtle Ratliff spent Tues-

Mrs. Lane Ready and small son, Gene Wendall, and Miss Florine and Mrs. Ashley were vis- Hale of Caddo, spent last week in

Mmes. I. D. Guest and H. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. DeBusk of

Mrs. William Vaden entertained the Lone Star Bridge club this lution; laundry wringer. week. Those present were Mmes. Misses Doris Roye, Georgia Mac- udd one half pound sal soda and By MISS ANNE RATLIFF Fadden, Peggy Sparling. Mrs. stir well. To this add three pounds of soap. In the preparation of a ells is visiting Miss Sallie ter scheme was carried out. The prizes were in large Easter eggs. in Tulia, has returned to Miss Hazel, and Mrs. O. J. Borchers were shopping in Ranger torily).

in Fort Worth, has returned to Mrs. Ted Sparling underwent an ranch home south of Strawn. operation in a Ranger hospital Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McIntosh and last Monday and is reported doing

sy for Big Spring, where they Mrs. Shirley Keown underwent

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SALAD DRESSING	Quart 27c
	C 1 16. 17C 2-0z. 9C
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PPLES dos 12c oranges doz. 23c

Knight Kendall spent Sunday in last Sunday and is reported doing 120 degrees F., and not below 110 nicely.

Reported doing 120 degrees F. Experience will help

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unkart Mrs. Garland Lee and children you more than anything else in the Sunday will be Easter Sunday and spector John Galianno of Austin ed to the bedside of Mrs. Ben W. F. Nelson of Mineral Wells be an easy matter to judge the core to the Corinthians V.7-8; the Gos. represents the state wrestling as-Brown, who is seriously ill in a was greeting his many friends here rect amount of the soap solution pel is from St. Mark XVI.1-7, sociation and complimented the Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stuart have J. A. Stewart attended the picreturned from Verona, Mo., where ture show in Ranger last Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Mayo of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Louks of

Sunday.

Blakney. Mrs. Forrester will be home Monday. remembered as Miss Doris Blak- Mrs. O. J. Borchers and daugh- hooking into rugs. ter, Cherry Ann, will leave Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner and day for Ohio, where Mr. Borchers

Activities of the H. Demonstration Clubs of County

Directions For Scouring Small Wool Samples

Mrs. Lillian Neal Eastland, bedroom demonstrator for the Ran- bats and fill comforts or spin into ger Co-Workers home demonstra- the yarn for other purposes. Poyner spent Tuesday in Stephen- tion club has worked with scouring wool and mohair for using in com forts, rugs, and other household Mineral Wells spent Monday in articles. Mrs. Eastland gives the following information and directions to help the other club women of the county who have the comforts or quilts.

Equipment: Four galvanized wash tubs; small wooden paddle to agitate wool while in scouring so-

Preparation of scouring solution: White, Lee, Biggs, Townsend, Heat 10 gallons of water, then soap solution care should be taken to use good mild soap (such as Mrs. A. P. Wilbar and daughter, Lux or Ivory) for best results. (Other soaps can be used satisfac-

> The temperature of the first tub should be one hundred and twenty degrees F and best to use a thermometer, but can b tested by hand. The water is hot enough to be unconfortable to the hand, soap so lution added to show rather heavy de when the water is agitated.

Water in second tub should be e hundred and fifteen degrees, dightle cooler than first and with one half the amount of soap solution. Temperature of the third tub is one hundred and ten degrees F., and a very small amount of soap. The fourth tub should be heated to one hundred degrees F., and

It may be difficult to keen the

should be clear water for the

Don't In Scouring Wool Mrs. E. E. Barnes, bedroom cooperator of the Ranger Co-Work- words of St. Paul: "Vain is our ers home demonstration club ofparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Max- Breckenridge visited relatives over fers the following don't to women who are planning to scour the Eugene Henegar motored to home grown wool. Mrs. Barnes

to use for the best results,

1. Do not take bar soap and rub have been learned, the wool with it.

2. Do not rub or pound the wool m 3. it is in the scouring solution. 3. Do not use washing mach no. Do not scak wool in water before staring to scour. 5. Do not let wool stay in the

6. Do not put too much wool in tub at once. 7. A good lather should appear when wool is put through the plans are right

wringer after the second bowl. Dry the wool and then card into

We are needing rain on the corn, feed and gardens. Farmers we reach the land, wool and can use it for filling haven't planted their peanuts, waiting for a rain.

Lots of people from this community went to Gorman Monday understand, for trades day. J. M. Grice was in Ranger best.

L. B. Cozart is helping Harry Deal clean out a well so he can have soft water. Sid Mahon and Ace Hopper

were in Ranger Tuesday. Misses Exia Pilgrim and Ellen Tucker were in Gorman Monday. Mrs. Avia Wright and mother, Mrs. Watkins, were in Gorman

ness Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Cozart visited her

Sunday. Shirley Brown and children have been very ill with measles. Alameda Church of Christ.

stant, but care should be taken not Try a WANT-AD!

Masses will be at 8 and 10 a. Dallas. greatest feast in the Christian shown here,

faith and vain is our preaching." IN LOVING MEMORY OF

"WILMA"

In our weakness we ask, "Why comforts, making into yarn and was she taken?" Sometime, when life's lessons

And the sun and stars forever ore have set, The things which our weak

idement have spurned, The things o'er which we griev with lashes wet, Will flash before us out of life's

scouring bath over eight minutes. dark night, As stars shine most in deep tints of blue, And we shall see how all God's

> And what seemed reproof was love most true. But not today, then be content -

poor heart, God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold, We must not tear the close shut

leaves apart. Time will reveal the chalices of

sed may rest,

When we shall clearly see and I think we will say, "God knew

A Friend of Hers .- C. R.

Rogers Winner Over Roderique At Elks' Fights

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal went Red Rodgers of Dallas with his Motor Co. to Eastland and Ranger on busi- rough tactics won two out of three FOR SALE-1980 Ford tudor, new

daughter, Mrs. Tom Tucker Mon- Blacksmith Smith of Dallas and sedan; new motor, good tires, looks Curley Stringer was full of action like new; only \$175 down, balance Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and after Commissioner Murphy warn- monthly. Leveille Motor Co. Mrs. Pearl Price visited Mrs. ed them of their unfair roughness. Pearl Chambliss near Romney on Curley Stringer won best two out FOR SALE-Chrysler royal sedan, of three falls.

There will be church Sunday at the referee, Pat Swanson, and balance monthly. Leveille Motor lameda Church of Christ. Smith, which was stopped by Pro- Co. moter Charlie Lay.

son and Blacksmith Smith. Red down, balance monthly. Leveille Rodgers will appear again with Motor Co.

Fred Smith of the Smith clan of

degrees F. Experience will help m. on Sunday by Rev. M. Collins. | State Boxing and Wrestling Incouring of wool, and it will soon the Eistle is from the First Epistle was a visitor at the arena. He Sunday-Easter Sunday-is the Elks on the performances being

POINT A MINUTE TEAM

rise from the dead, then in the LAFAYETTE, Ind .- The Purdue University basketball team scored almost a point a minute in winning 17 of its 20 contests during the 1934-35 campaign and gaining a tie for the Big Ten Conferece championship with Wiscosin and Illinois. The Boilermakers scored a total of 770 points during the season, an average of 38 1-2 points per game.

> OREGON CITY, Ore.-There'll be plenty of drum sticks when and if a checken owned by William Harvey grows up and becomes eligible for the roaster. The biddie was born with four legs: two situated in the usual manner and the extra pair protruding from near

Purdue scored 451 points in Big

oats; also feed oats. I. N. Hart And when through patient toil farm on Cisco-Breckenridge high-

way. Where tired feet, with sandals FOR SALE-1930 Pontiac sedan.

new tires; runs good; only \$150. Trade or terms. Leveille Motor FOR SALE-1929 Essex 4-door

tires; runs good. Only \$75. Trade or terms. Leveille Motor Co. FOR SALE-1929 Ford sport coupe; a bargain for only \$75.

sedan; good paint and body; good

Leveille Motor Co. FOR SALE-1930 Ford coupe with tool rack; a perfect car for field work; only \$175. Leveille

falls from Babe Roderique of Mex-motor, new paint, new tires and Mrs. J. M. Grice visited her ico in a fast and audience-pleasing seat covers; only \$75 down, baldaughter, Mrs. Aaron Cozart, manner. Both boys were out to ance monthly. Leveille Motor Co. The second match between FOR SALE-1933 deluxe Fordor

> in perfect condition. Don't buy a A special feature and a crowd car until you have seen and driven pleaser was a free for all between this car. Saturday only, \$75 down,

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BREAD 7c 3 loaves 20c lb. 18c

Break-o-Morn PEACHES No. 214 can in heavy syrup. Can 18c

SPAGHETTI 2 cans 15c POTTED MEAT 3 cans 10c

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PORK & BEANS Phillip's-Can JC

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Round, Loin or T.Bone Lb. lb. 25c

OATS

STEAK

By MRS. T. E. HALE here Friday night. rt to f

The short play day night.
The short play day night.
The short play day night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Raney visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Guess Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Bargsley took dinner. delans for the fine music. Those with Miss Nobie Raney Sunday. with Miss Nobie Raney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell atmenville, Pettus Pipes of Huckaby,
terschel Blue of Gordon and Honer Blue of Unity.

Rev. F. F. Bayber of Theological Street of tiling in his more laid 50 feet of tiling in his more laid for the music numbers were with Miss Nobie Raney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell attended singing in Midway Sunday.

D. B. Raney, assisted by Messrs.

H. L. Caraway and D. W. Mitchell at-

Rev. E. E. Barber of Thurber laid 50 feet of tiling in his garden filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. He. W. J. Gardenhire and Poble of Sub-irrigating tomatoes. Mrs. Barber and Bobbie Gene were loads of cattle Tuesday. dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom Aldridge are happy to announce the arrival of a fine son in their home Tuesday, April 16. Mrs. Aldridge will be remmebered as Miss Glodys before son are reported doing nicely,

who was burned to death on Sunday, April 7, at Grand City, were day night with Mrs. C. D. Stagner brought here last Tuesday night and Jessie B. Morris, to the home of his grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Casey

rear will be Bennie Goodlowe of Stephenville, principal, and Mis. Miss Connie Morris spent Lilly Gibson of Thurber, assistant. day night with Tina Knight. Mrs. Meta Rampley resigned and accepted the school at Acre for son was in Breckenridge on busianother year. Mrs. Rampley won 1838 Monday. many friends during the two years she taught and gave perfect satis. and Magie Lgee Casey Wednesday faction in her school work. The people of this community

gave Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Barber our community Thursday evening an old-fashioned pounding Sunday night and Thursday with Truman A large crowd from this place Harrell,

attended trades day at Gordon night with Bob Langford.

Marshall and Louis Marrs of Eliasville.

Thurber visited in our community our community Sunday. one day last week.

aughter, Miss Va Rue, and Miss Rossie Lea Morris. Lois Savage of Russell chapel attended church here Sunday night night with Butch Wilson. Miss Winta Dorris of Thurber visited Sunday with Miss Ora

Little Miss Gladys Swanner of Rush Creek is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibson of Thurber visited friends in our injury in this section but have

J. A. Pierce and Miss Sammie Stewart of Hannibal attended from an extended visit at Rallchurch here Sunday and were din-ner guests in the home of his and Lubbock and reports that secaunt, Mrs. Bob Blue, and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Singleton, constant sandstorms. Henry Hunt, Bob Blue, and Mrs. T. E. Hale attended the Sunday

school meeting at Liberty Sunday Mrs. Luther Bryant and daughter, Miss Laverne, and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Iraan, were

neral of Mrs. Bryant's nephew, Jack Fullbright. here Friday afternoon with his relatives and friends. Mrs. M. N. Singleton, and attend-

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day night and organized a B. Y. P. U. There were 65 present. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ledbetter from Caddo met with us and helped us in orgnaizing the union.

wood Monday and Tuesday.

Caraway Sunday night. Caraway were in Ranger Tuesday. next year.

Mr .and Mrs. A. B. Gardenhira called in the J. M. Ware home Sun-

W. J. Gardenhire sold four truck

FRANKELL

By CONNIE AND ROSSIE MORRIS

Several from this community enher marriage and she and little joyed the entertainment in the son are reported doing nicely, home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin The remains of Jack Fullbright, Hawkins of Acker, Tuesday night Miss Rossie Morris spent Mon-

Fom Sawyers. Burial was at the spent part of last week with his aray cemetery Wednesday after- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casey. Mrs. Lee Swanner, Mrs. J. Our school will continue four Morris and son, Elmer, visited in weeks longer. The teachers next the home of Mrs. Marve Hawkins "uesday afternoon.

Miss Connie Morris spent Mon-Truman Harrell and Butch Wil

Miss Rossie Morris visited Aline afternoon Dave Hawkins was a visitor in

John Morris spent Wednesday

We are glad to report Tom Saw-wers improving after being ill for week with friends and relatives in

Lewis Hawkins was a visitor in Bertha Mae Polan and Tins Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lusby and Knight spent Saturday night with

Truman Harrell spent Frida

Mountain School News

By O. H. MOORE

The dust storms of the past few weeks have done very little actua! been very unpleasant.

tion as being very dry with almos S. E. Carter and family have

moved from their home place to the Goff place. John Allan visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. King of Desdemona

Sunday. Messrs. Noah, Dewey and John Hogg and Mike Fuller of Lamesa here last week to attend the fu- visited with Frank Kogg and other relatives this week.

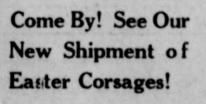
Jess Fonville and family were Herman Hunt of Liberty visited in Ranger this week visiting with

School will close at this place Friday, April 19, finishing an eight months session. This is a one teacher school and receives no state aid yet it has been found more satisfactory to have the school at home than to transfer it away. The school was transferred away for four years and was found The people of this community to be unsatisfactory so it was demet at the New Hope church Sun-cided to re-establish the school at home. This has been done for the past two years and has been found

Even with the depression on and with tax payments considerably Mrs. H. L. Caraway is greatly behind this community has rebuilt improved at this writing.

Ars. J. M. Ware and Miss Al-cleared and cleaned off their and painted their school building varine Bradford visited in Brown- school grounds and built an adequate water system. The school Mrs. Bob Chapel, Mrs. Snide has begun building up a library endriker and little daughter, and purchases for the children

to be more satisfactory.



Made of orchids, gardenias, roses, Spanish iris, and sweet peas. Drive by Easter morning. They'll all be made, pick the one you like best, from 50c to \$4.00.

GOLDEN, FLORISTS

W. C. WALL, Prop.

and Miss Elsie Gardenhire from some magazines and a daily paper. Raney and children Tuesday after- templated and with fine co-opera- Wednesday. run here, O. H. Moore has been

> After this the news of this community will be sent in by Mrs. Dorothy Tidwell.

We are badly in need of rain Eastland visitors Saturday. or the crops. If these dust storms ontinue, the farmers won't raise nything.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jones and laughter, Rita, spent the week-end vith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones at Eastland.

Saturday night. Sherbet, ice cream decorations, the Easter motif was nd cake was served.

Mrs. W. U. Fox. R. L. Barker, A. J. Taylor, Babe as having had a delightful time. Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud M. S. met Tuesday afternoon in ox Friday night.

neld Saturday, April 6. A. E. Fox served. end P. O. Woods were unanimousy elected for another year.

a lively

tion found in this community a Juanita Fox spent Saturday ent.

W. U. Fox. Mrs. J. W. Greathouse and son, condition.

Danny, of Eastland, visited in the home of W. U. Fox Sunday after-Ralph Wynne attended an O. E. S. Week-end guests in the home of

Our school is having an Easter ford Friday. egg hunt Friday.

vening with Helen Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Newbanks were ston.

THURBER

By LAVADA FENNER

On Monday night the members Mrs. Tom Rainey and sons of of the Order of the Eastern Star alem have been visiting her par- entertained with a party. This was nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox of the official visit of the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Ralph Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Woods en- also the initiation of candidates. ertained a number of their friends Spring flowers were used in the used in the table decorations. Cake, Mrs. W. W. Terry, Mrs. Dee punch and sandwiches were served Vhitehead and children spent Fri- to about 40, including visitors lay with their parents, Mr. and from Gordon, Santo and Strawn. Each present expressed themselves

labors, Arleta Terry and Howard The ladies of the Methodist W. the home of Mrs. Dixie Fenner. The Union school election was Sandwiches, cake and coffee was

'U. met Monday afternoon with a

lovely

spring

of easter

dresses

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so charming, youthful and new! That's be-

cause we waited until the very last moment

aqua, new blue . . . navy too, of course.

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very expensive frocks. Acetate crepes, waf-

fle and suede sheer crepes! Sizes 14 to 44.

to order them!

Such dainty styles . . .

Heavenly shades of dusky pink,

the lesson. There were 10 pres- weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McFadden an operation Monday afternoon at homefolks. no report has been given as to her Harris and Miss Frances Whit- and Misses Lillian Brown and

Hamilton visitors Wednesday.

Shirley Faye, of Fort Worth, were Cewan. here during the week-end.

worth were in Stephenville Tues- Mary Oyler attended the juniorsenior picnic in Strawn Saturday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marks Living- Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Lloyd Garrett; Arnold Benjamin,

Billy Deaton of Olden spent the Pete Gerhard. pital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Willett, Miss Jaquitta Caro of Unity Utley; Mrs. Spangossi, Mildred Mrs. Zeffie Autrey and daughter, spent the week-end with Mrs. Minnick; Senorita Costa de la Tor-Shirley Faye, of Fort Worth, were Cowan.

Carbo of Chity City; Mrs. Spangossi, Middel ton, Lewis Smith, Josie Nix, Ed Mrs. Minnick; Senorita Costa de la Tor-riente. Mayme Rogoski; Senorita McCullough, Guy Stoker, J. B.

There have been lots of sandThe many friends of Mrs. W. W.

Storms of late. A good rain is derson; Patsy Forest, Major RatThe many friends of know that needed to settle the sand.

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Mrs. Ned Jones visited Mrs. Bible study lesson at the church home here. She has been confined and Kenneth Bridges were in Gor-Brownwood visited Mrs. N. P. Some other improvements are con- Harlin Massey and Babe Nabors Mrs. H. L. Foster had charge of in a Ranger hospital for several don Sunday as guests in the ho of Mrs. Vaden.

Elmo Boggus and Willie Woods Mrs. Aaron White and children, W. H. Bradford visited J. A. good rural school can always be night with Helen and Rosell Fox. Mrs. Alonzo Leedy underwent of Abilene spent the week-end with Dorothy and Billy, of Weather-Mrs. M. H. Bobo and Mrs. J. A. employed to teach the school again spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. a Ranger hospital. At this writing Mrs. Will Eyley, Mrs. Cicero W. C. Bridges, Raymond West

> A large crowd was in Strawn Cross; Lena Lutzenheim, Tricy week-end with his many friends. | Mrs. Shirley Keown underwent Lee Hobbs; Fritz Lutzenheim, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson were a major operation at a Ranger hos- Davis; Vera Stuart, Anita Mc-

Date to Tuesday's

school of instruction at Weather- Mr. and Mrs. Bates Cox were Mr. Thursday night to attend the Home Demonstration club was and Mrs. Guy Randal and son, senior play, "He Was a Gay Senor- changed from first and third our school is having an Easter of Fort Worth James Bates, of Dallas, and Mr. ita," with the following cast of Thursday of each month to first Arleta Terry spent Saturday spent the week-end with her parand Mrs. Anthony Gerhard of characters: Daniel Benjamin, and third Tuesdays at the group's hard also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guest; Larry Moore, Cecil meeting April 11 at Morton Valst Harg; June Gale, Margaret A. club work to the members.

Morton Valley HD Club Change Meet

Club day of the Morton Valley

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, explained

Present were Mnies, Tobe More liff; Doctor Forsythe, Donald Ramey and Ruth Carter.

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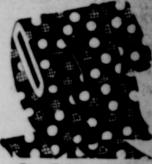


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amoying wad at your waist! Take a peep at your chest. See how the soft, elastic fabric smooths and snugs around your ribs. No matter how much you wash the shirt, it'll always fit as clean and trim. Never any droops or wrinkles!

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UNION-SUITS

Discharge Cisco Man as Executor McMurray Estate

all other happenings in camp.

National Jamboree

The members of the Comanch

state that there may be some va-

troop. Should there be any va-

attached have already been re-

should be commended for the part

bringing the jamboree back to his

own troop as nearly as it is pos

Camp Billy Gibbona

now being printed, and will be

e the greatest camp in the his-

he has played.

What a camp.

in their applications at once.

isco as executor of the estate of Rico, sister, one-tenth. James Lindsey McMurray, who died Oct. 3, 1934, has been made by the county court, papers on file

"OUT OUR WAY"



sent out to all scouts in a few days. Thursday in the county clerk's of-Council officials feel that this will fice showed. The discharge had

tory of Comanche Trail council. Instruction in water activities, and had been filed. handicraft, including archery, leathercraft, silvercraft, horncraft, estate, Warwick's papers showed, the Little Tennessee River below a township election recently went beadwork, airplane building ,etc., \$35,055.72 had come into the will be offered. Also hiking, estate while estate debts were paid cooking, and other outdoor merit out in the sum of \$27,217.75. badge tests will be given. Of Other money paid out totaled \$1,-course the camp paper, "The Daily Bugle Call," is to be in full swing There remained a bank balance There remained a bank balance

of \$5,928.29, the papers stated. again, giving the daily results of contests, comical incidents, and Disposition of the estate was as follows: Mrs. Gladys Hughes Mc murray, widow, one-half; Tom Mc-Murray, Oklahoma City, brother, one-tenth; Jack McMurray, Norman, Okla., brother, one-tenth; Douglas McMurray, Norman, Okla., brother, one-tenth; Mrs. leanette Alessandri, Okla., sister, one-tenth; Mrs. Discharge of P. R. Warwick of Patricia Butte, San Juan, Puerto

> A Kansas City business man beweathed part of his fortune to his arm horses, leaving only a laugh for his relatives

DIAMOND FOUND IN FISH KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Lacy Kil-

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In European Crisis, U. S. Con- a Republican name and wrote in tinues to Hold Aloof-Headline. another, The Democrats had not put a ticket in the field. THE REASON that there are so many bach elors, is because there isr a moon every night. The re-

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Neuralgia One of Commonest of All **Hyman Complaints**

of the component of medical cheek bone and to the teeth.

It is frequently very difficult to the real cause of this type pain. There are the real cause of this type pain.

ARE YOU A Suit Man?

They well know when they have it, that arise in the areas of influence where an Easter egg hunt was en though. As a matter of fact, the of this nerve. And when one of joyed. Eggs were hidden by Mrs. term neuralgia is rather an incluterm neuralgia is rather an inclusive affair. It applies to any pain that follows a nerve's course, though it is usually applied to the nerve which lies close to the sur-face of the cheeks. This nerve ends branches and sniuses behind the eyebrows, nose, below the

in. The nerve is like a many-wir-ed antenna which catches the mescom-locate the real cause of this type of pain. There are many conditions

sage and takes it to the tuned-in Just a Bit Personal While, as indicated, neuralgia ter of fact it is not at all uncom-mon to find a decayed lower tooth and Miss Alla Rae Kuykendall, reflecting pain into the upper jaw daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kid Day

fering and usually there is plenty of Eastland.

be picked up by any one who tunes Ranger.

of it. In this respect, as one au- Individual picnic baskets pro-

and even the temple. ralgia could be prevented by the guest of Mrs. Saunders Gregg and Day, Tuesday, April 18. simple practice of proper daily sons, Pine street. dental hygiene and the semi-annual visit to the dental chair. That this fact is becoming more and more appreciated is obvious in the Tuesday. While in Dallas Messrs. such games as "jacks," "hopgreatly increasing numbers of per- Anderson and Bruce attended an scotch," etc. sons who are making a daily rite interesting Chevrolet sales meet- About 11:30, Tuesday morning of oral hygiene, and who also rou- ing. tinely every six months visit their dentist for professional prophylaxis and check-up. This practice is earnestly endorsed by the State Department of Health.

Texas High Schools

PORT ARTHUR, Tex .-- The athletic situation at the high school here has reached aan im- are in Belton at the bedside of his been planned for the chapel propasse because the institution is the mother, who is reported to be gram on Friday. only one in Texas maintaining a

seriously ill.

ground.

friend,

men.

look around.

of the plot

make things here.

there is a rule

bird's-eye view

Then to the dining room we will

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saw and giant stride,

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To the kiddies is an attractive

There are stick horses, and wagons

By MRS. R. E. BARKER

Officials at Beaumont, Goose Creek and Galveston contend that the extra year in school gives Port Arthur an undue advantage in age and physical cancellation of all competition with the local school. board members in cities through- sery. out District 14 of the Texas Inter- First we shall visit the playscholastic League have sought for

One of the oldest football rival-Arthur-Beaumont game, is threatened unless an agreement is They presented us with swing, see-

to change back to the 11-grade

To Be Honored at Eastland

Eastland County Federation of Texas Federation of Women't Clubs will meet Saturday at 2:30 As we pass up the stairs and turn circle leaves unanswered the ques at Eastland's community clubhouse to the right to honor the outgoing president, We find our office right in sight. tion of whether he will be a can-Mrs. Louis Pitcock, and the incom-ing president, Mrs. Mehaffey of tion for you didate for renomination. Party tion for you ture. Gorman. Receiving will be Mrs.

Joseph M. Perkins, president of Sixth District T. F. W. C., of East
We go through the next two rooms

tion for you

ture.

The nearest he has come to exthe children do.

We go through the next two rooms

campaign is a remark that the

demonstration agent. Mrs. Taylor Entertains

Beethoven Club The Beethoven club enjoyed a fine meeting at the home of their A balanced meal is prepared just director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, at her Eastland home, and studied "Re-

ligious Music." Assembly singing of "America Look at the cots you say? the Beautiful," with Joyce New-Yes, each child must rest each day. man as planist, prefaced the story Do they go to sleep?) Oh, yes! of hymns, told by Joyce Newman. Other numbers were the hymn of No foolin' in our sleeping school praise, "Safe in the Arms of We hope you have enjoyed the bird's-eye view Gage, a biography of the water, And will be an ardent booster too Fannie Ceosby, and the blind hymn

writer, was given by Geraldine Following the program adjournent was taken to the city park,

High School and Junior College News of the Day By Reba Callaway

thority aptly puts it, "The tiny vided the lunch of many good part which is inflamed is like a ra-things to eat. Those present were dio station which sends waves of 11 Eastland guests and Mrs. Pirsound into the carrying ether to kle and daughter, Geraldine, of Carlsbad Cavern Tour

Plans for the tour to Carlsbad Cavern are still in progress. Several students have already signed up to go. Any one outside of school who wishes to go on the trip as a Among students of State univercan have a large number of caus- sity who arrived home this after- member of the tour, get in touch es, one of the more general of noon for an Easter visit with their with Mrs. Mae Healer, high school. them is a decayed tooth. As a mat- parents were Lewis and Saunders Also if any person can donate a

Kuykendall, and Miss Polly Hill of The senior class of Ranger High It follows that much of the neu- Amarillo, who is to be the house school selected as their annual Kid

> On this day all seniors came to T. J. Anderson and L. L. Bruce of 5 and 6. The kids immediately

> all the kids were invited to a birth day party given by Mrs. A. Neill C. E. Maddocks is making a slow and Coach Moore in honor of their recovery from an illness since the sons, Lester Bendix, fifth birthmiddle of last month. He is now day. The high school assembly was able to be at his office for a short invited to see the fun, and the time in the afternoons. During program was greatly enjoyed by his absence the office is in charge all.

of his daughter, Miss Marjorie Mrs. A. Neill and Coach Moore May Bar Port Arthur Maddocks, junior member of the are sponsors of the senior class.

> High School Chapel Judge and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen

A very enteresting program has

The program will consist of stories about San Jacinto. The program will be given by the Trav-THE RANGER NURSERY el Club, sponsored by Miss Gladys

Come with me friends and we shall Masquers

The Masquers met Wednesday Athletic directors and school A bird's-eye view of Ranger nur- evening at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Gladys Hunter.

Lorene Harrell gave a talk on "The Development of the Modern four years to persuade Port Arthur Here you will want to tarry and Drama," and Audye Gentry talk ed on "Famous Actors." A vision was presented to a certain

Plans for the trip to Fort Worth were discussed. It was decided that ries in Texas, the annual Port Who in turn enlisted a group of the club will spend Saturday, May 18, at Lake Worth.

saw and giant stride, On these the children all like to Hoover's Second Political Swing Is Now Under Way

you see, And the children are all playing 1935 swing around the political

pressing an opinion on the 1936 and presidents of every federated Groups of chairs arranged orderly. party did not lack a leader as he club of the host city. The affair has been planned by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home For we have demonstration areast.



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JEWELRY and MUSIC

Louisiana Senate Passing Sen. Long's Relief Work Bills

dorsed a program called by his case.
opponents a "declaration of war against the United States."

accept the resolution that would lad would have earned promotios. nesday.

Twenty-two bills comprising

Long's program were taken up by the senate finance committee today after their early passage as written was indicated by the test

day to make Senator Huey Long a Harold Ickes, secretary of interior hour, 9:45 a, m. Adults will be legal czar of state relief and en- has intimated such would be the received at the 11 o'clock service,

It was thought rather selfish of The house passed a bill to seize Ray Hamilton, Public Enemy No. all federal relief money sent to 1, to surrender when, if he had the state. The senate refused to reached for his gun, some other business visitor in Ranger Wed-

have modified Lorg's defiance by Children Will Be

BATON ROUGE, April 18.— Sult in complete withdrawal of The Louisiana senate proceeded to.

The boys and girls who have given their names to join the Methodist church next Sunday will be work relief funds from Louisiana. unless they prefer to join at some

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"Mississippi" Is a Tuneful Film of Old Dixie

JEANETTE MACDONALD AND NELSON EDDY STAR IN VICTOR HERBERT'S "NAUGHTY MARIETTA," SCREEN'S FIRST MUSICAL ADVENTURE STORY

Choice of "Naughty Marietta," Vietor Herbert's classic operetta, as the vehicle for filming the screen's first great musical adventure story, has brought to picture audiences one of the greatest musical works ever composed.

Produced on a spectacular scale by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Jeanette MacDonald, the Sonia of "The Merry Widow" and acknowledged one of the greatest singing stars of the American screen, and Nelson Eddy, American operatic baritone, hailed as a sensational 'discovery' among romantic leading men, "Naughty Marietta" was filmed as a thundering drama of the romantic Creole days of St. Louis, a vehicle that gives to the famous Victor Herbert music the reportance it merits.

'Naughty Marietta" is acknowledged one of the five greatest comic operas ever composed in America, the others being De Koven's "Robin Hood," and Herbert's "Serenade," "Fortune Tell"

It was first produced in the New: York Theatre, Nov. 7, 1910, by Oscar Hammerstein, with Emma Life," one of its greatest songs, ton play. remains popular to this day and =

tion in Germany, and then came to this country where he composed his great musical shows. Among them were "Naughty Marietta," Babes in Toyland," "It Happened in Nordland," "Rose of Algeria" (in which the late Lon Chancy

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen importance as its original stage premiere because of the unique program. The meeting was called handling of the story. The old to order by Mrs. A. B. Hensice, aside, and the stirring incidents, who spoke a few words of welcome and dramatic thrills referred to the stirring over to thrills referred to indialogue in the Excelsior club. Roll call reversion are actually shown.

battle of the Everglades, the pirate | Government. exputer of the casquette ship, the that much information had been that of Louis XV and other authentic and dramatic details of the One feature of the afternoon's one feature of the afternoon's waver into a thrilling adventure ings owned by members of romance, directed by a master of 121" Study club. Mrs. W. E. Bar-Trader Horn," "Thin Man," she had painted, though she "Manhattan Melodrama," "The never taken an art lesson. Mrs. Pagan," "Cuban Love Song," and David Parks exhibited three pie-

Miss MacDonald plays a princess who masquerades as a casquette officer in New Orleans. Their sengs are backed by huge syn phony orchestras, a chorus of hundred voices, and many musical novelties fitted into the score by Herbert Etothart, famous American composer and one-time associate of Herbert.

An elaborate cast surrounds the famous singing principals, includ ing Frank Morgan, Elsa Lanches ter (Mrs. Charles Laughton) Douglas Dumbrille, Joseph Caw thorne, Cecilia Parker, Walter Kingsford, Greta Meyer, "Akim Tamiroff, Harold Huber and Edward Brophy.

"Mississippi" is Tuneful Film Of Old Dixie

ing Crosby, as Dixie's fiercest hter and aweetest singer, heads nedy, singing and romantic ast of Paramount's "Missisippi, comes Saturday to the Ar

ssissippi," a story of the ole stars Crosby with W. C. felds and Joan Bennett, while ucenie Smith, John Miljan, Gail atrick and the Cabin Kids are ntly featured in the sup-

he plot of "Mississippi" s about a Yankee youth, unar with the ways of the Old uth, who declines to duel for his

Branded as a coward, he finds large with old Cainmodore Jack is stroope of actors as a singing traction. Under the Commerce's tutelage, he becomes the last feared gunfighter on the cor, and, just as he is about to turn to the pirk, he finds that he

ARCAIDA SATURDAY



Trentini, from grand opera, and Birg Crosby and W. C. Fields doing their stuff in Para- Ranger were cuests of their sister C. C. Gibbons, who has been Sunday in April. had a libretto by Rida Johnson mount's comedy-romance with music, "Mississippi," which and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. here nearly a year, working for School Hill school closed last this community attending the fu-Young. It took the country by comes Saturday to the Arcadia Theatre. Joan Bennett is Bailey Stark, Friday night. storm. "Ah. Sweet Mystery of also starred in this screen adaptation of a Booth Tarring-

is hailed as one of America's mus- Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Miss Dorothy Parks, a junior in ical masterpieces. "I'm Falling in Hart composed the four new tunes our high school, and also a land- W. E. Barron were among the church, with the pastor, Rev. H. H. Love with Someone" is another sung by Crosby in "Mississippi." scape of a place near Big Spring, song that has come down the years They include "Soon," "Down by painted by Mrs. Parks' sister. as popular today as at its pre- the River" and "it's Easy to Re- Mrs. Gifford Acrea had on exhibit

On Tuesday afternoon of last by Mrs. C. W. Malthy and one by Nile" and "The Idol's Eye." He Study club was beautifully decor- Rushing had two large pictures, lived here and this was her first shower of miscellaneous gifts. filled with locust and wild plum nainted by Earl Trice, who lived blossoms, carrying out the club transcription of "Naughty Mari- colors of white and green, the decetta," which will be shown here orations being in honor of the comstarting Monday takes on as much ing of the Gorman Excelsion club comic opera libretta was laid president of the "21" Study club. The importation of the Cas- tary law. Mrs. Ed Sutton gave a quette Girls from France to mate splendid talk on State and National Government, and Mrs. Ellen Oldham followed with a very New Orleans marriage auction, the interesting discussion of County history of the founding of one of session that was much enjoyed America's most romantic city were with an exhibit of original paintadventure, W. S. Van Dyke, of ron had three oil paintings which

> AREADIA FRIDAY 'SPRING TONIC'

tures painted by her daughter,

with **LEW AYRES** Claire Trevor Walter King ZASU PITTS JACK HALEY

MORE FUN!

ANDY CLYDE

'IN THE DOG HOUSE"

"Motorcycle Cossacks"

freshment plate of meat and nut once. Mrs. Barron, who has servsandwiches, golden glow salad on ed as secretary of the Cisco dislettuce, saltines, pickle, angel food trict (the highest office in the dissquares iced in green, and coffee, trict) for the past four years, was with Easter rabbits as favors, elected unanimously to serve a Those present from Gorman were fifth year. They reported the Mmes. Ellen Oldham, Ed Sutton, meeting to have been well attend-Blair, Tetens, Wright, Foster, ed and of great interest. Mrs. Bar-Sprakerry, Iser, and the following times. Desdemona ladies: Mmes. S. E. N. D. Gallagher of Cisco, came

Henry, John Mendenball, C. W. property and while here visited Maltby, A. C. Robert, David Parks, with a number of old friends who Clarence Ragland, W. H. Davis, are always glad to see him and Bailey Stark, D. E. Lawis, A. B. who still think of him as one of Henslee, Roy Ashburn and W. C. our citizens.

friends here Thursday.

Kilgore Thursday after a few war elected by a safe majority. days visit hee with his parents, The vote in Desdemona was 40 for the First National Bank of Gor- and former neighbors remember

and on Susiness Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett of board.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. who regret to see him leave. T. A. Pritchett.

Sanitarium. They report that he ing done. Herbert, America's greatest romantic composer, was born in Irelay by Booth Tarkington, was diland, received his musical education in Germany, and then came to a painting of swans and water lil-

me paintings made on glass, one

several years ago, and Mrs. of former years were delighted to C. Bedford had of pastel of sec her again.

lie Bacon, formerly of Cisco, but Charles Lee-returned Thursday now of Fort Worth. After the afternoon from Breckenridge, rogram, the hostesses, Mmes, Roy where they had attended the an-Ashburn, A. B. Henslee and W. C. nual Missionary conference of the Bedierd served an attractive re- Central Texas Methodist conferron was on the program several

here. Mrs. A. C. Robert had and her daughters, Misses Fannie, ess Thursday afternoon at the club Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wysong leg and Lois Anderson were din-Cora Etta and Helen, and Messrs house at a delightful party given spent Sunday evening with Mr. ner guests of Marie Pauline Wells.

Snodgrass, J. E. Heeter, Mattie down Monday to look after his

The many friends of Dr. P. M. W. A. Tate of Carbon visited Kuvkendall of Ranger were glad to learn that the final report for A. C. Robert, Jr., returned to the county beard showed that he Dr. Kuykendall and 6 for his op-O. P. Newberry, president of ponent, showing that his friends man, came over on business Mon- how well he served as trustee for our local schools for a number of O. A. Kountze droe up to East- years and know that he will serve frost. equally well on the county Rev. McCraw of Brownwood ing Sunday night.

the Rudco Oil and Gas Co., left Friday with a dinner and a large negal of Grandfather Brock. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea Tuesday morning for Ada, Okla., crowd.

S. T. Stover, George Hicks and in progress at the Methodist has been very ill with pneumonia. after his father's death. large number of friends who visit. Nance doing the preaching. Quite guests Sunday Opal Jones, Chris-Friday night whon death same suded High school coach, E. E. Mul- a good interest is being taken in tian, Hilma, John and Sam Chisun, denly to Grandfather Brock. He lins Sunday, at the Blackwell the services and much good is be- Loy Hair, Blake Carl Morrison, was loved by many friends.

Milton Tipton and Joe Offord, all in honor of her friend, Mrs. Obie and Mrs. Zeph Christian. was a comedian), "Wizard of the week the clubhouse of the "21" a sister of Mrs. Robert. Mrs. J. H. of Seymour. Mrs. Morrow of near Mountain Sallie Anderson of Desdemona was a comedian), "Wizard of the week the clubhouse of the "21" a sister of Mrs. Robert. Mrs. J. H. of Seymour. Mrs. Morrow of near Mountain Sallie Anderson of Desdemona was a comedian), "Wizard of the week the clubhouse of the "21" a sister of Mrs. Robert. Mrs. Warn

Showing at Arcadia Monday-Tuesday



and Jeanette MacDonald in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

en was the guest of Mrs. Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells and sons

By MRS. T. J WELLS

drove up to Ranger Sunday and While here he made many friends Mrs. J. L. Lewis was called home day night with Mrs. T. J. Wells. to the bedside of her little grand-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wells had as

ther, Mr. Pritchett of Ranger.

John O'Rear and his two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass had on display two oil paintings by Miss Geneva Mitchell who formerly lived here. Mrs. A. C. Robert had her daughters Misses Fannin.

Henry and J. N. Williams drove up to Cisco Monday and attended the dren spent the week-end with her for this district.

Mrs. Warn Christian and children spent the week-end with her for this district.

Fay Alto Christian, Mandy Lang-norm Mrs. Cora Morris and her daughters Misses Fannin.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent a while with Mrs. Warn

spent Sunday in the Shelby com-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christian and two children spent Sunday with Miss Willie May Brock, Lon We had a cool spell and a little Hallmark, Dessie Brock and Mandy Langley went to Victor to sing-

preached at this place the first of Asperment spent a few days in Mrs. Mandy Fagen and children

Miss Mandy Langley, Willie May Brock, and Dessie Brock spent Fri-A pre-Easter revival meeting is daughter,, Lilith Crawford, who ing a few days with his brothers

This community was made sac

Mrs. Chisun of Lowell and Mrs.

Colony School Is Selling CT tain Ads

W. O. Wright colony was in Ranger today selling advertising space on a school curtain to be placed in the school building at Colony. Several Ranger firms contributed to the curtain fund.

E. Bruce Street from Grabam, has moved to Ranger and is now connected with the Street Motor company agency here.

Mr. Street is the son of the founder of the Street Motor com-







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MINSTREL FOR THURS., MAY 9

Friday by the minstrel committee of the bions club and several other mbers of the club to begin practie on Tuesday night at the Amerthe night of May 9.

The committee composed of W. B. Crossley, Dr. D. T. Wier, Floyd Killingsworth, Charles J. Moore, and A. N. Larson called a meeting T. other Lions to be present. Those who met with the committee were Lion president, Col. Brashier, R. V. Galloway and J. J. Kelley. The Stamps to Aid the purpose of the meeting was to arrange Robert E. Swanney of Fort Worth, formerly with the "Chuck Wagon Gang' and known as "Biscuit Bob" to direct the play, arrange for costumes, curtains, scrip, songs-in fact, do everything that will insure a good min-

in making the show a success by money for the crippled children. American Legion hall and let Mr. unable to pay. Swenney cas them in the part best | The maximum

According to the Lions working week. The state pays \$10,000 up material for the cast and visit- year for this work and half of the ing the many Ranger people who 20,000 crippled children in the have talent for entertaining, the state are unable to pay for this response has been wonderful, ev- care and are dependent on eryone talked to has been very en- fund. Sweeney cast them in the part best

Ranger Band to Give a Concert

As a part of the program which is being arranged for the purpose and out-of-town guests to the Oil Belt Safety conference, which is to be held in the new municipal auditorium in Ranger on the after- here of two Masonic meetings to noon and evening of Monday, April be held in the near future, one in 29, Robert L. Maddox, director, Cisco and one in Eastland will present his splendid aggrega-

experienced and capable.

this conference will consider it an honor and a pleasure to have the band on the program which will be presented at that time.

work in the Master's degree. Refreshments will be served at this meeting also. The meeting will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

Gorman, De Leon Rising Star Elect School Boardmen

hosen to serve as trustees in the

pendent school district, J. ican Legion Hall and whip the show in shape for presentation on the night of May 9.

Nance were victorious. Other members of the board are E. H. Butler, G. W. Rollins, C. H. Sharp, Feltz L. Terrill.

RISING STAR-With only two opposing votes being cast, George Barnes and Tom Butler Jr. were at the chamber of commerce for re-elected to their places on the lo-4:30 Friday afternoon and invited cal school board in the annual

Crippled Children To Be Sold Here

A proclamaton by Governor strel, full of songs, dances, jokes James V. Allred calling upon the people of Texas to support the A large number of Ranger peo- drive for funds for crippled childple are being visited by the Lions ren is being observed in Ranger by and asked to work with the club the sale of Easter stamps to raise

taking part and lending their tal- These stamps sell for one cent, ent. The first meeting has been or more if one desires to pay it, called for 7:30 p. m. and every and all the money raised by the person who would be willing to drive is being used for hospitalizatake part is asked to come to the tion and care of crippled children

suited for each persons talent. | care of the children is \$18 per

man of the drive, is urging every one to purchase these stamps. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are selling the stamps in a drive that will start Monday, which is the beginning of crippled children's week in Texas,

At Safety Meet Two Masonic Meets Announced Here

meeting of the Eastland lodge No The program committee and those who will be in attendance at work in the Master's degree. Re-

GORMAN-L. D. Stewart, O. D.

rogdon and Bedford Butler were chool election. Other members of the board are Buford Parker, . A. Thompson, Clayton Cook and

DeLEON-In the annual election of trustees for DeLeon inde-

Announcements have been made

KEEL GETS TWO SPEED URGED YEARS MONDAY, BY ROOSEVELT PLEADS GUILTY ON ALL RELIEF

Wallace Defends

Agriculture Plans

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ful Easter

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peal of the cotton tax.

WASTED

91st district court, was assessed re-employment drive. rent, Monday morning.

Pinto district court and 10 at fore July 1, 1936, for grade cross-

Car Is Stolen In Ranger On Monday

Reports were made to the Ranger police department Monday afternoon that a 1932 model Chevrolet Coupe had been stolen Monday afternoon from in front of the City-County hospital, where it had been parked.

The car bore license number 315-267 and the engine number retary of Agriculture Henry A. was 30-77-293. The car was paint. Wallace today presented to Geored black and had wire wheels. gia agricultural interests a defense

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Eastland Man Named on Ex-Student Body

rner, attorney of Eastland, has summoned police. Students' association of the Ur versity of Texas from Ex-Student

L. C. Keel, formerly of Ranger, pleading guilty to three theft and two conspiracy to rob charges in of the government \$4,880,000,000 Shackelford, Stephens, Mitchell, two years on each count; concur- President Roosevelt announced Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Coleman ent, Monday morning.

Judge B. W. Patterson presided.

that between \$100,000,000 and Brown, Comanche, Irion, Tom \$200,000,000 to create work for Green, Concho, McCulloch, San He was given 20 years in Palo 7,000,000 persons will be spent be- Saba, Mills, Schleicher, Menard, , Sutton and Kimble

> country's 20,500,000 this month. Ex-Students' association, a volunteer organization of alumni and ex-students of the University of Texas, banded together for the purpose of serving the best interests of the school ests of the school.

in university affairs since its organization in 1885.

Ralph Fults Is

He replied to critics of the cot-DALLAS, April 13.—Emulating ton program and advocates of re- his former companion, Raymond Hamilton, Ralph Fults, paroled He charged misrepresentation convict made good his escape after as being used to rally opposition stealing two cars and kidnaping a

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W. C. WALL, Prop.

Defense counsel indicated today that Fred Johnson, CWA worker, would plead insanity in his trial on murder charges for the killing of Mrs. Maude Hefley, March 8.

The selection of the jury was in progress. The woman was found injured in her bed with her skull rushed. Johnson told officers he aw another man take the woman home and did not remember what happened afterward. He returned AUSTIN, April 15 .- John W. to his home, slashed his wrists and

RANGER MAY

GET NATIONAL

ed by the government, call for ex-

penditure of 6,000,000 in Texas

on which the government is pay

ing rent. Ranger is in line for

the past eight years.

Insanity Plea

Is Indicated For

WICHITA FALLS, April 15 .-

will present his splendid aggregation of young musicans in a short program in the auditorium beginning at 7 p. m.

This splendid musical organization now boasts of around 40 memination will be served and all visiting Masons are invited.

Breckenridge.

Cases on which Keel was sentenced included theft of a Ranger and Olden man's auto.

Relief Administrator Harry school of law at the university and tenced included theft of a Ranger and Olden man's auto.

Relief Administrator Harry school of law at the university and tenced included theft of a Ranger and Olden man's auto.

The executive council, which will hold a meeting in Austin April 15.—Women will sit on juries in Texas if Mrs. Hopkins started using the \$125, on 000,000 made available to him from his new \$880,000,000 direct relief fund to feed and clothe the gesilature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented a resolution now boasts of around 40 members of the legislature presented as a student in the and the university and the u

The association has been active refused to reconsider its passage Saturday of a bill which permits which trade-marked articles may be sold at retail.

Opopnents said the bill was railroaded Saturday when a bare quorum was present. They charg-Still at Large ed a committee amendment providing the bill should not set aside anti-trust laws was not offered when the bill was passed.

Panhandle Grain Crop Is Cut to Half By Weather

GUARD ARMORY AMARILLO, April 15 .- Grain men estimated today that 50 per cent or more of the Texas Panhandle 1935 wheat had been ruined The Chamber of Commerce is in by drouth, dust, winds and soil receipt of a letter from Carl Nes- erosion.

bett, adjutant general of Texas, \$40,000 armory building under a 000," said Walter Barlow, elevator new building program now being operator.

J. E. Davis, another operator, said, "Eroded acreage may as well The plans, as tentatively outlin- be abandoned."

for permanent national guard arm. Dust Storm Sweeps ories, to replace present armories Out Into the West

one of these buildings because of the fact that the town has main- of the dust storm which swept over vey. tained a national guard unit for Kansas, Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle Pioneer Places In Under the plans the city must centered over southwestern Texas urnish the lot on which the arm-today, between Big Spring and El bry can be built, and all other ex-bry can be built, and all other ex-bry can be built, and all other ex-bry can be built, and all other ex-The government station at Love

of the building, under army speci- Field said it was likely the dust Pioneer vocational agriculture stufications, will be furnished by the clouds would swirl into New Mex- dents won honors in the Tarleton ico as did those of last Thursday.

> TROOP SCHOOL TONIGHT Oil Belt troop school members team ranked eighth in

SOIL EROSION

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- A five-state survey to determine "The damage in dollars is becosts of launching soil erosion constating that Ranger is in line for a tween \$18,000,000 and \$20,000, trol projects was announced today

by the FERA. FERA cooperating with the de partment of agriculture will survey conditions in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Kansas and New Mex-ico. The study was decided upon after senators, congressmen and governors had appealed to relief administrator Hopkins for aid.

Money will be allotted the states FERA announced, in amounts DALLAS, April 15 .- The crest needed as determined by the sur-

Judging Contest

STEPHENVILLE, April 15 .-Future Farmer judging contest held Saturday at John Tarleton Agricultural College. The Pioneer will meet this evening at 7:30 in sheep, and W. B. Gunn of Pioneel the courthouse at Eastland, it was | tied for eighth place in the live-



Every time you take the wheel in your hands you become the enemy of countless people. They must exercise caution at every turn, almost every step, in order to prevent the harm that you are potentially able to do. You have an obligation to at least meet them halfway. Avoid hidden dangers by recognizing them as you approach, then drive slower, with both hands on the wheel and your eyes covering very foot of the road ahead.

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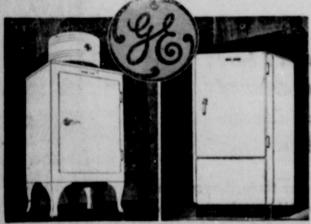
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Magnolia Fame

DALLAS, April 13. - "Mag-

nolia," fragrant blossom of the

southland that gave its name to the south's pioneer oil refinery, will become widely known through-

out the world since the launching of the "Magnolia," ocean-going petroleum tanker of the Socony-

Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. E. R. Brown, chairman of the board of directors of the Magnolia Petro-

leum company, Dallas, and builder of the first oil refinery in the

southwest, at Corsicana, Texas,

To Entire World

By Williams

RANGER WEEKLY TIMES

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Now To Spend Relief Funds In Wise Way

It took a long time to do it, but the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill finally got passed; and the interesting question now is, What is all the money going to be spent

The prime purpose, of course, is to put men to work, and almost any program that accomplishes this end will be a good one. But there are ways and ways of doing it.

One way is illustrated by the CWA project of a year ago. This did give men work and it did get some needed jobs done, but there was a great deal of waste motion to it: As far as tangible accomplishments are concerned, it did not begin to be worth the money it cost.

Another way is involved in the large-scale construction of neede dpublic works. And while a program of this kind is necessarily hard to start, because of the time taken by getting blueprints, contracts, and so on inshade, it is the sort of thing that pays for itself in more ways than

Think of the big jobs that a wait the doing in this country. We could very profitably spend hundreds of millions on flood and erosion control alone, for instance, in our great river valleys. We could spend as much more on the colossal job of replacing our urban and rural slums with houses fit for Americans to live in. We would be amply repaid for almost any sum we cared to put into reforesta-

There are dams and bridges to be built, grade crossing elimination schemes to be carried out, public recreational centers to be devised, highways to be built-a long st of things which would be well worth doing even if we had no unemployment problem at all.

Used on projects like these, the \$4,880,000,000 would have a double usefulness. It would accomplish its primary purpose of taking men off the dole, and stimulating private industry, and it would be an investment in the nation's physical plant would would pay for itself many times over in the coming years.

We have allowed that plant to deteriorate pretty badly in the last few decades. To make it the magnificent productive instrument that nature intended, we must spend something for upkeep and repair.

The new work-relief bill gives us the opportunity of a lifetime. If the money is wisely spent, we shaol eventually find it one of the best investments we ever made.

Panhandle Greatest Natural Gas Reservoir in the World

A noted geologist reported to his company that the Amarillo natural gas field has a sufficient reserve to last from 50 to 75 years at the 1934 rate of gas withdrawal. Raymond G. Moore is the Kansas state geologist. He submitted his evidence to the Kansas state corporation com- Defeated candidates in the munimission. He made his estimate on studies requested by the commission. Moreover, the estimate was given in an investigation of gas rates charged by the Cities Service Gas tion of fraud allegations. company. He estimated the reserve of the Amarillo-Panhandle field at 38 4 trillion M. C. F. (millions cubic feet) Geologist Moore declared most emphatically that the life Fort Worth that the candidates of the Amarillo-Panhandle field "would be extended if measures to conserve the supply now before the Texas legislature, or rather their geologists have estimated the life date the electorate." of the Texas field at about 10 years.

Think of the criminal waste that has taken place in the oil and gas fields of Texas in this huge volume of natural atreasure wealth. Think of the hundreds of millions of dollars that have been lost. Think of the huge project for pipng natural gas from the Panhandle reservoirs to the large windustrial centers as well as domestic consumers large and small of the Great Lake cities --- a project that has the backof the Roosevelt administration and which calls for immediate legislation on the part of the lawmakers. Incidentally, Rep. Charles H. Tennyson's bill to make natural gas pipelines common carriers and thus subjecting them to state regulations is said to have "a chance of consideration, by the Texas senate but to all practical effect the Tennyson Lill is dead without consideration to the upper branch." It was passed overwhelmingly in the house. It was shot across the corridor to the senate for action, but the bill was seeported out adversely 10 to 3, the minority giving notice of a report in an effort to put the bill on the calendar.

Texas has the largest petroleum fields in the world. Texas has the largest natural gas reservoirs in the world. The creator in the beginning marked or mapped the original Texas as a Paradise of the Lord. What has man done to improve or to complete the work of Nature?

Too many people regard with blase indifference all out what effects their own personal comfort and convence and give little thought to those factors that make

To quit at the first obstacle will kill a business or

The dollars spent at home are the dollars that come

S. S. Magnolia to Sail the Seas



Magnolia, the Southwest's first great petroleum company, is row represented on the high seas by the "Magnolia," a \$2,000,000 super tanker of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. Pictured are participants at the launching ceremonies in New York (left to right), Mrs. E. R. Brown of Dallas, Texas; Mr. Brown, Magnolia's chairman, who built the Southwest's first refinery; Mrs. J. A. Brown of New York, and Mr. Brown, chairman of the Executive Committee of Socony-Vacuum.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson____

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

3:14-17

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

THE modern Christian has a way, but he is concerned, also, to Bible that the early Christian purge his life from all error and did not have. The early Christian had the Old Testament, but the New Testament was in the his mouth and the meditations of

process of developing. speak of their sacred writings as that he finds the highest ideal. esson indicate, or as Paul writthe verses from Psalm 19 in our all may read!

to be the best seller among books.

Through the agency of the great
Bible societies, it has found its it has been made available.

possibly it is not always in so ing the word of truth.

Bible in our hearts and lives. him the law of God, which was motive power of his life. which enlightened the eyes.

Text: Psalm 19:7-14; H Timothy | It is a beautiful picture that he gives of the heart of a man attuned to beauty and honor, whose life is based upon simple principles and who finds in the words of truth something that is more valuable than gold. Such man is concerned not only to keep his feet in the upward and right

his heart so that they may be ac-If Old Testament writers could ceptable in the eyes of his Maker

ing to Timothy could commend them, how much more should these words apply to the Holy Bible as we have it today, in the himself. He must have known by language of the people, so that heart these intense and glowing words of the Psalmist.

Few things are more remark. To him the Scriptures had able than the way in which, de- ceased to be merely formal writspite all the world's evil and all ings; they were living documents its problems, the Bible continues enforced and made incarnate by

way into practically every lan- To Timothy, as a young man, guage; and even in the dialects he commends these Scriptures as providing the complete equipment of the workman who would be ' is, of course, one thing to furnished to do everything well. have the Bible in our homes, "Study to show thyself a workon our library shelves, and on man approved unto God," wrote our living room tables, though Paul to Timothy, "rightly divid-

conspicuous a place; but it is Every young man who receives quite another thing to have the that exhortation could not find a Bible in our hearts and lives. better means of fulfilling it than The Psalmist loved the Scrip- by immersing his life in the tures because they expressed to Scriptures, and making them the the soul. He found here the pre- out coming, above all things, to cepts of the Lord which rejoiced know the Christ of the Scrip-

He is the Word of Truth

AT CORPUS

sponse to an assertion yesterday years ago, the bridge has been had no complaint to make and ;-Rangers were sent to Corpus Christi for the election "to intimi-

The new administration headed by Dr. H. R. Giles, mayor, pledged of Ramer, Ala., who says: its full support in the investigation | husband kept after me to try Carwhich has been underway several dui. I continued to take it until days. The city council order the I had taken twelve bottles. I feel police chief Petzel to give his full cooperation to the Rangers. The political turmoil has resulted in help of Cardui, for the monthly everal resignations in the police

Two Men Shot In Attempt to

ANGLETON, April 13 .-- Two men, one near death, were in hospital today suffering from gunshot wounds in a battle with two railroad officers at Anchor, four miles north of here.

MISERABLE...WEAK?



periodic pains, you need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. H. W. Curtner of 1117 Geyer St., Little Rock Ark and

Rock, Ark., said: "I was in a run-nd had headache day after

Aubrey Bingham, Houston, was anconscious from a gunshot wound n the back of the head. Norman Meadows, also of Houston, suffered half a dozen wounds in the tered the spine.

The officers said they surprised hree men who broke the lock and entered a railway car. One man

EXTENDS MEXICAN

BRIDGE HOURS XEPATA, Tex.-Opening hours cipal election today notified Ad- for the Xapata-Guerrero internajutant General Carl Nesbitt at tional bridge linking the United Austin they favored an investiga- States and Mexico, have been ex-The action was taken in re- Since its construction about five open daily for six hours.

Strengthened By Cardui

A weakened condition, with pains in her side and back, was overcome by Mrs. J. S. Andrews, now that I am a well woman.

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CAUSED BY OVERACIDITY, CONSTIPATION GAS PAINS

RELIEVED WITHIN 15 DAYS

and Mrs. Brown participated in the christening of the "Magnolia" at the yards of the New York Ship Building corporation.

Launching of the \$2,000,000 tanker "Magnolia" marks the completion of the largest ship building program in the American merchant marine at the present time and is the fifth ship launched by Socony-Vacuum since June of last year. These and other tankers in the fleet call frequently at the docks of Magnolia's largest refinery at Beaumont, Texas, for cargoes of southwestern petroleum products destined to every portion of the

The ship was christened by Mrs. J. A. Brown, wife of the chairman of the executive committee of Socony-Vacuum with which Magat the ceremonies included Ralph nolia is affiliated. Other guests H. Kinsloe, vice president and gen eral manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company, Dallas.

wave radio communication, Patho- secure steel in place. meter, and numerous safety devices in connection with the high- The "Magnolia" is a sister ship check which was awarded to the for propelling machinery.

boilers and auxiliaries purchased mont for a cargo of petroleum and for the best all-around by the shipyard from outside con- products.

YOU MEAN-WHERE TH' MEN CAN'T SEE IT. IF THEY WASN'T AGAINST THAT HAVIN' A GOOD BLANK WALL, A GUY COULD PICK UP A TOOL AND WALK BY, OR TH' MEN CAN SEE THEM. PASS BY, TO GIT A DRINK, MO. THAT ANT TUS RIGHT OF HEN

HAT AIN'T RIGHT,

THEM BOSSES

cerns required more than 800,000 The "Magnolia" is said to be the man-hours of productive labor, aclast word in tanker construction. cording to Mr. Maguire, head of It is 500 feet long, has a cargo ca- the marine transportation departpacity of 5,330,000 gallons. The craft is equipped with the latest aids to navigation, including Sperry gyro compass and pilot, radio 5,300 tons of plates and shapes, direction finder, short and long and 1,090,000 rivets were used to

"OUT OUR WAY"

pressure super-heated power plant of the "Socony-Vacuum" which employes for entertainment purwas launched at the Camden yards poses as winners in a district toy The construction of the tanker two months ago, and which has contest held in December.

required a total of 1,200,000 manjust successfully completed her hours of productive labor at the trials, and recently made her first place in the southwest division and shipyard. The machinery, pumps, trip to Magnolia refinery at Beau-led other stores in toy business

Montgomery Ward **Employes Win An** Award In Contest

ery Ward is in receipt of a \$50 ready dotoe on them?

formance in their store class.

The check has been accepted of behalf of the employes by Car Jansing, manager, and will be used n the near future.

Rhode Island missionary returns to U. S. with tales of cannibalistic Solomon Islanders. Wonder why missionaries teach natives to love their fellow men when they al-





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complexion and warm smile that

President Reosevelt brought back to Washington after his tropic

Vera Fowler vs. L. L. Fowler,

J. E. Todd vs. Billie Todd, di-

Mrs. Reha Johnson vs. L. I

New Cars Registered

1935 Pontiac coupe.

Chevrolet sedan.

L. L. Brown, Ranger, 1935 Ford

Maurice Tripplehorn, Ranger,

B. T. Cornelius, Ranger, 1935

R. M. Love, Ranger, 1935 Chev-

Dr. J. F. Robinson, Gordon, 1935

W. F. Deaton, Ranger, 1935

Agnew & Sons, Rising Star,

Judge B. W. Patterson, 88th

district court judge, who has been

for two weeks, returned to East-

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following procedings were had in Court of Civil Appeals Elevened Supreme Judicial District, for the week ending April

Reversed and Remandsd: Susie Helen Kate Jones vs. H. E. Jones, Guardian, Taylor; G. W. Thomason, et al vs. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Dallas.

Motions Submitted: Lee G. Moore & Co. vs. Jarecki Manufacturing Company, appellee's motion for rehearing; LonaT. Shawver vs. T. B. Masterson, appellant's mo-tion for rehearing; Lee C. Moore & Co. vs. Jarecki Manufacturing Co., appellant's motion for rehearing; G. W. Thomason et al, vs. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. agreed motion to reverse and remand: Camden Fire Insurance Assn. vs. Clay Lumber Co., motion for permission to present oral ar-

gument on motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted: Felix Donley, et al vs. Travalers Ins. Co., motion for writ of certiorari; Mary Donnelly Zapalac, et vir vs. Travelers Ins. Co., motion for writ of certiorari; Will M. Woods et al vs. Eastland Building & Loan Assn., motion requesting withdrawal of original papers; G. W. Thomason et al vs. John Hancock Mutual Ins. Co., agreed motion to reverse and

Motions Overruled: Texas Employers' Ins. Assn. vs. L. H. Hardy, appellants' motion for rehearing; Texas Employers' Ins. Assn. s. L. H. Hardy, appellee's motion for tehearing; Camden Fire Insuance Assn. vs. Clay Lumber Co., motion for permission to present oral ergument on motion for re-

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Flyer Lands At Eastland, Visits In Rising Star

Lieutenant Schmick, nephew of land, first sheriff of Eastland county, left Sunday afternoon for the 20th Pursuit Squardon head- son of Fort Worth, who is serving opened on the living room table quarters in Shreveport, La.

Flying a Curtis A-8 attack-type ship, he in company with Lieutenant Williams of the same field, arrived at Eastland airport in East-

wife's relatives, the former Miss Mary Smith, in Rising Star.

Schmick has been with the squadron since he was graduated from Brooks Field at San Antonio.

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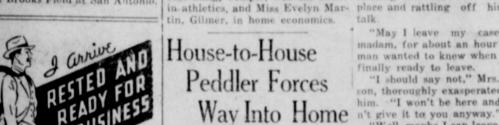
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the TEP



A house-to-house canvasser who place, put on his overcoat and left. insisted on smoking a cigarette be-Mrs. L. H. Peterson, 2516 Thirty-Seventh avenue, S., one of the most unpleasant experiences of fore he left the house today gave most unpleasant experiences of her life, she said, after she finally got rid of him.

Versed in all the tricks of the trade, the salesman came into the house uninvited, and proceeded to make himself at home. She was in the basement attending to her household duties when the front doorbell rang. Hurrying up to open the door, Mrs. Peterson was confronted by a man who insisted on Allred left Love field today for presenting her free of charge one Washington where he will present of the articles he was selling.

told him. "I won't give you an or- trol of oil production if a state der anyway, as I don't need a fails to keep within its allowable.

Mrs. Peterson neither needed

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Because of unusual ability these work. Believing the only way to students stand out in their indivi- get rid of the man was to accept Wallace, note and foreclosure. dual field and are being placed on the proffered goods, she consented | H. Brashears vs. C. W. Younb, vill be devoted to them.

"Uncle Henry" Schmick of East. Clarksville, who is president of the the door. Before Mrs. Peterson tle student government association. In was aware how he did it, the man the writing field Miss Jean Thomp- was inside the house, had his case as editor of the student newspa- and was displaying his wares. Mrs. per, and Miss Joyce Hunter, Royce Peterson felt somewhat frightened City, editor of the college quarter- she later confessed, ly, rank foremost. Miss Leona "I don't want anything," she Bounds, Celina, was named for the told him over and over, but the scholarship honor.

In the fine arts, Miss Annabel when she turned her back for a Hodges, Shreveport, La., stands moment, he doffed his overcoat out in art; Miss Nancy Dawes, Big and lit a cigarette. Nor would he Spring, in music; and Gladene leave the house until he had fin-Parr, Waelder, speech. Miss Lu- ished his smoke, in the meantime cille Lang, Temple, won the honor flicking his ashes into the firein athletics, and Miss Evelyn Mar- place and rattling off his sales

"May I leave my case here, madam, for about an hour?" the man wanted to knew when he was finally ready to leave.
"I should say not," Mr

on, thoroughly exasperated, told him. "I won't be here and could-

salesman was undaunted. In fact,

Well, maybe I can leave it next door," the canvasser said, threw (Minneapolis Daily Star) ... his cigarette end into the fire-

HEARD IN OIL

DALLAS, April 15 Gov. James arguments against the Thomas bill "I don't want it," Mrs. Peterson giving the federal government con-

Hearings will be held before a "Just let me give you this," the senate committee tomorrow. The man insisted. You needn't give me governor will be aided in his fight an order. We want you to try our on the bill by Attorney General article and see how you like it, etc. William McCraw and E. O. Thomp-

"Texas can regulate its own innor wanted the article, she said, ternal affairs. Recent legislation but was anxious to return to her has obviated the need for federal dictatorship and our oil regulation has becofe highly effective," he

Baptist Sunday School Class to Form Brotherhood

Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, Colorado, Texas, will be the principal speak er at the Oil Belt Men's Bible class of the Central Baptist church of Ranger, on Tuesday evening, April 23 at the Green Room of the Gholson Hotel. The get-together meeting will be for the purpose of perfecting an organization known as the Baptist Brotherhood of Texas. There are several organizations in the Oil Belt. W. D. R. Owen and Clyde Garrett of Eastland will also be speakers on the

This is the second banquet of the year for the Bible class and ome 60 members are expected to

BOY TELLS OF BODY PLACED IN TANK CAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15 .-Records of the movement of a string of Sinclair Refining company tank cars were studied today so officers could run down the cars and look inside for the body of Mrs. Isabell Couch, 24.

D. A. Couch Jr., 5, the woman's son, told police that his father, an unemployed oil field worker, "killed mother and threw her in a

The youngster pointed out some oil tank cars and said they were like the tank in which the father crammed the body. The father deied there had been a killing.

"I am innocent. She just ran away. She ran away last November and was gone a week. She will come back this time. We had trouble, but I did not kill her. The boy just had a dream. I want to find er so I can get out of jail and back to my two babies."

Couch said he believed his wife had gone to visit her parents in North Dakota.

The cars, meantime, may be filled with oil or gasoline by now and may be in as many states as there divorce are cars. It was necessary to Cases Filed in 91st District Court check on all empty cars on the railroad siding near the Couch home on the evening of March 19.

LEGAL RECORDS

Cases Filed in Justice Court State of Texas vs. C. A. Brown, pipe theft.

State of Texas vs. L. A. Brown, rolet coach. pipe theft. Publix Auto Loan Co. vs. J. E.

the college "Who's Who" as rep- to take it. Besides it was cold and forcible detainer and for damages. resentatives of class of 1935. A decidedly uncomfortable standing Cases Filed in 88th District Court 1935 Ford pickup. special section of the year book at in the open doorway.

Texas State College for Women Evidently the canvasser thought vs. W. H. Evrage et ux., to fore-(CIA), to be issued about May 5, so too, for when she opened the close deed of trust and mechanic's

Outstanding in leadership at the he produced the oldest trick known L. C. Owen vs. Bertha May presiding in a Dallas district court college is Miss Anne Durrum of to canvassers and stuck his foot in Owen, divorce and partition of cat-

Wrestling Coach to Vrestling Coach to Train Olympic Stars GIRL SAYS BOY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- So far as Indiana University students and alumni are concerned, the selection of W. H. (Billy) Thom as coach of the 1936 United States Olympic wrestling team has assured a victory for the Stars and

the most popular athletic figure on

He wrestles professionally to in- was unfolded today.

seen defeated since 1933. During rel. his seven year regime his wrestlers have won 55 matches and lost only

SHOT PARENTS

WOODWARD, Okla., April 15. The bizarre story of a blue-eyed, notes, returned a verdict of suiwrestling coach and probably is parents, burned their oil-soaked cide.

The girl, who enjoyed the movie office safe.

lege freshman with whom the girl four. His teams have won four kept company, awaited arraign-consecutive Big Ten Conference ti. ment on a double murder charge. tles and two consecutive National Collegiate titles.

He contemplated his blasted romance and the possibility that he many face death in the chair.

He contemplated his blasted romance "untouchables." Ask any American borrower.

Noted Oil Man Is Found Shot

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., April 13.

E. L. Bell, 47, widely known
Oklahoma oil man, was found today in his automobile near bis some with a pistol bullet wound through his head.

A coroner's jury after studying

bodies in their home, then drove to keep a date with his sweetheart, and listed the combination to his

nized as the world's junior middle-weight champion.

The girl, who champion for the Deep Rock Oil portation for the Deep Rock Oil Company. He was active in Institute. American Petroleum Institute Russell Boley, the teacher's col-ge freshman with whom the girl rillo.



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leum company No. 4 Henry Sayles about eight miles north of Abilene tapped pay sand Friday night and the eight-inch hole filled 125 fee

the Cook sand, about 1,900 feet with an eight-foot higher elevation than the No. 2 Sayles which is the

within an hour. It is bottor

best producer of the pool

well will be the sixth pi

167 NAMES ARE ADDED TO C OF C MEMBER LISTS

ed Saturday that the membership Grinding Co., Ranger Times, O. G. Street Motor Co., Swancy Pharties supplementing Eastern Euro-

rounds last Tuesday.

was announced as \$68.50 after a checkup Saturday and an increase of from 66 old members to 167 who are new members of the or- enport, Broadway Service Station,

Dennis, Arritta Davenport, Jim go Lumber Co., Childs Smart Hicks, Kathryn Galloway, Emeric Shop, Commercial State Bank, City Webb, B. G. Pirkle, J. A. Johnson, Eureka Tool Co., Exide Battery, pean peace and inviolability of fourth in the javelin by Tully. D. N. Waggoner, Jim Ingram, K. Gentry's Grocery, Gholson Coffee treaties, it was said today.

C. Edmonds, Nath Pirkle, Bural Shop, Gholson Hotel, The Globe, J. Culdwell, J. B. Eudy, Mrs. A. B. Golden Florist Shop, L. E. Gray, invite Central European countries and place winner. Santa and Electric Shop, I. E. Gray, invite Central European countries and place winner. Santa and Electric Shop, I. E. Gray, invite Central European countries and place winner. Santa and Electric Shop, I. E. Gray, invite Central European countries and place winner. Byrd, Minnie Lay, Mrs. W. S. Greer Bros. Shoe Shop, C. D. to a conference to be held in Italy, Adamson, Harry C. Ware, Mrs. Hartnett, Hassen Co., R. F. Holloprobably at Rome, to reach agree that B. Naylor, Anna Mae Rippey, way, Houghton Repair Shop, W. ment for assurance of peace in the E. L. Martin, Ethel Horton, D. W. W. Jarvis, Jones Milling Co., Jos- Danube area and guarantee the in- Eleven records fell at the meet. Nichol, B. H. Peacock, Verna Castleberry, John Tibbles, C. R. Cox & Co., Langston's Barber The agreement for common RADIO STARS IN Shop, O. G. Lanier, Leveille Motor Policy on peace and treaty fulfill-Moore, Mrs. Jack Urban, Mrs. Jack Urban, Mrs. John Barnes, Miss Ollie Ware, John Barnes, Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Joe Stie, Roney Jones, Montgomery Ward & Co., Moore's in pursuance to the common policy.

Barber Shop, Lone Star Gasoline prove, though it will not join, any teur entry to be received for the General Brock golf tournament, to General Brock golf tournament, to be staged here for prizes totaling to information received by H. E. Driscoll, Star Gasoline prove, though it will not join, any teur entry to be received for the General Brock golf tournament, to be staged here for prizes totaling to information received by H. E. Driscoll, Star Gasoline prove, though it will not join, any teur entry to be received for the General Brock golf tournament, to be staged here for prizes totaling to information received by H. E. Driscoll, the staged here for prizes totaling to information received by H. E. Driscoll, the staged here for prizes totaling to the staged here for pri John Hinto, Truman Reese, R. H. Auto Mart, McCleskey Gulf Sta- Called in a grave emergency, \$4,000 July 11-12, was that of John Hinto, Truman Reese, R. H. Auto Mart, McCleskey Gulf Stated in a grave emergency tion, Dr. H. W. McConnell, W. N. that threatened war, started in McDonald, D. C. McRae, Oil City dispirited and semi-dispairing known "King of Jazz," will be ing counties of the southwest Missing counties of the southwest Miss Thompson, Carl Garner, Eugene O. K. Grocery & Market, Para- peared to have developed into a Vallee, and Eddie Duchin, orches-Jenkins, Wilson Simpson, Law-mount Barber Shop, Paramount near triumph.

Stores contributing 100 per Club, Ranger Floral Co., Ranger It is indicated the peace of Euent to the Ranger Chamber of Times, A. J. Ratliff, Robinson rope will be worked out through

ommerce follow: The total of new monthly pledges Houghton Repair Shop, R. F. Hol- Mission Garage.

Aleck's Cafe, W. S. Adamson.

It is expected that the new to the Chamber of Commerce are; Those making monthly pledges Adams & Co., W. S. Adamson when the work has been com- Aleck's Cafe, Anderson-Pruet Mo led and checked, it was stated. tor Co., Arcadia Theatre, Bill's Those who took out individual Dry Cleaning Plant, Boler's Gromberships during the drive are: cery, Broadway Service Station, Lee Galley, W. B. Crossley, Joe Burns Machinery Co., Burton-Lin-W. W. Paschall, P. E. Co., Liberty Shoe Shop, Love Bros. ment means Great Britain will ap-

B. Barnett, R. B. Canfield, B. Prompt Printery, Ranger Auto postponed the end of the confer-Johnson, M. C. Shingleton, Jack, Parts Co., Parts of P C. Johnson, M. C. Shingleton, Jack Parts Co., Ranger Dry Cleaning ence until tomorrow noon.

Furror, H Wilkes McGhee, 5826 Plant, Ranger Feed & Grinding Then they plan to issue a joint Llano street, Dallas, Dr. L. B. Co., Ranger Furniture Exchange, statement announcing progress Ranger Clinic, Ranger Recreation and indicating their policies.

Auto Supply Co., Robinson Gro-military agreement for mutual aid Killingsworth, Cox & Co., C. D. cery, Schooley's Bakery, Sinclair against an aggressor in which lartnett, Gholson Barber Shop, D. Refining Co. Agency, Sinclair France, Russia and Czecho-Slo-McRae, Ranger Auto Parts Co., Service Station, J. C. Smith, South-vakia will be the charter members. Anderson-Pruet Motor Co., C. D. western Bell Telephone Co., South-R. V. Galloway, secretary of the Hartnett Co., Prompt Printing Co., ern Ice & Utilities Co., Steen's BERLIN, April 13.—Germany's hamber of Commerce, announce Exide Battery Co., Ranger Feed Cozy Cafe, Stiles Service Station, offer to sign non-aggression trea-

drive conducted Tuesday had add- Lanier, Ranger Furniture Ex- macy, Texas Drug Store, Texas pean security agreements, may ed a large number of new mem-bers who had never before been Hassen Co., Texas Electric Service Public Service Co., T. A. Tune, litical conference to be held, probcontributors to the success of the Co., R. S. Woods Refrigerator Jack Urban, Vivian's Cafe, H. S. abiy at London. There are 15 to 20 yet to be Dr. A. K. Wier, Vivian's Cafe, Dr. A. K. Wier, West Texas Clinic, Germany is opposed to conclusion of any mutual assistance seen, he explained, and the "mopup" committee will call on them macy, Stiles Magnolia Service Sta-Sales Co., Western Union, F. W. aggression powers. It was indimonday or Tuesday. They are the ones who were not in when the Robinson Auto Supply Co., Robin- la Beauty Shop, Starr Dry Goods ment could not hinder the creation regular committees made their son Grocery, Dr. H. W. McConnell, Co., Moderne Studio, Paramount of such treaty it could not welcome Liberty Shoe Shop, W. W. Jarvis, Pharmacy, Brown's Transfer Co., conclusion of them.

EHS Fourth Place Champs of Meet

Eastland High school athletes weren't first or in the top rank in

STRESA, Italy, April 13 .-Baker, F. D. Hicks, James O'Neil, Tailors, Mrs. R. M. Davenport, Great Britain, France and Italy fourth place win run by Taylor; and knocking him out. But not G. O. Kimbrough, Tony Lewis, D. Clyde Davis, Deffebach Garage, have agreed to pursue a common a fourth in the 220 by Garrison; before he, in his fright, had struck E. Pulley, Gaston Dixon, Weldon Electric Shoe Shop, H. P. Earnest, policy for maintenance of Euro-fourth in the 880 by Craft and her several blows in the face.

D. to a conference to be held in Italy, tra shared third with 13 points

Forty-one schools participated.

Heroine of Weird **Aerial Battle**



scoring points at the Abilene When a fear-stricken student fly Christian College high school er "froze" to the dual controls of track and field invitation meet a plane flying 2000 feet above Saturday, but they did have the Roosevelt Field, L. I., Miss Ansolace of being fourth place cham- nettee Gipson (above), noted wompions, schools officials said Mon- an pilot, prevented a crack-up by day.

Eastland amassed 4 points by a striking the hysterical man over the head with a fire extinguisher

No Berry Pickers Needed In Missouri Relief Head Warns

Eastland county residents and GOLF TOURNEY plate going to Missouri to pick strawberries during the coming FONTHILL, Ont. First ama- season would be doomed to disap-

Driscoll said Saturday:

Roberts, E. M. Glazner, Joe Pharmacy, Oil Field Ignition Co., moods, the Stress conference appickers who migrate from nearby tra leaders. Sixth member of the states. This year, however, on ac rence Hollowell, Bill Mayes, J. C. Hotel, J. C. Penney Co., Pickering So great was the promise that team listed in the entry form will compare the country form will control to the country form will be control to t strawberry crop has been seriousy depleted, and those persons who migrate to Missouri, anticipating employment for strawberry picking, are doomed to disappointment and probable hardship,

"We are advised by Wallace Crossley, administratotr of the Missouri relief and reconstruction commission, that such migration o 3 205 South Commerce itinerant workers should be dis-

AUSTIN, April 13 .- Governor James Allred today signed the market demand bill, re-enacting he basic oil conservation laws of exas for another two-year per

His signature made the new acffective immediately. "I signed it because it is a conservation measure and I wish to carry on our conservation pro-

gram in Texas. "Now that the oil compact bill also has been passed I am very hopeful the legislature will pass a measure on gas conservation so we will have a complete conservation program," the governor said.

Governor Allred will leave Mon day by plane for Washington to

appear before the senate commit tee on mining to oppose the Thomas bill for federal oil control. Attorney General William Mc Craw and Col. Ernest Thompson hairman of the railroad commis sion, left today for the same pur-

File Citizenship Revoking Order For Gus Petros

Order of the United States Court at Abilene for cancellation of the naturalization certificate of Gus Petros, former citizen of East. land and Cisco, was on file Monday n 88th district court.

The certified copy of the order of Federal Judge W. H. Atwell is as follows

"The United States vs. Gus Pe tros, cancelling and revoking his citizenship. Proceedings in the federal court April 10.

"Petros was admitted to citizen ship of the United States before the 88th district court of Eastland county June 7, 1928, left the United States and returned to Greece where he established a sermanent residence, and where he lives on land which he owns and cultivates and pays taxes in breece as a Greek citizen; that he as failed and refused to avail uself the opportunity offered im to return to the United States for a permanent residence with his wife and child, who now resides in Eastland, Texas, and that since

ried again. And it further appearing to the court that the issuance of naturalization was obtain-

ed fraudulently. "It is therefore ordered and decreed by the court that the cetificate heretofore obtained by the said Petros be and same is hereby cancelled, and that the Amrican citizenship of the said Petros be and the same is hereby revoked, and the immunities indicent to citizenship of the United States are the said Gus Petros.

88th district court at Eastland to be entered upon the records of that court.

"W. H. ATWELL, "U. S. District Judge."

Niagara Cavein

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 5.—Massive rocks tore loose from a once-famous honeymoon sight TRC office at Eastland by N. A along the cliffs today and crashed Moore of Eastland to plug No. 3 into the gorge 200 feet below.

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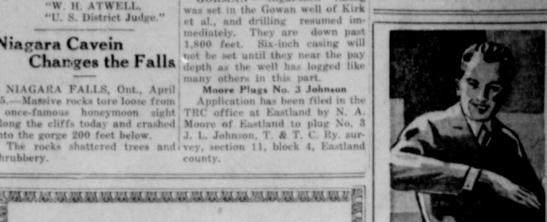
the near vicinity. Loc Condor No. 4 Henry feet from the north feet from the north the and 330 feet from the west of section 3, block 20, T. & H. Railway sur-Application has been filed at the hereby cancelled and taken from Texas railroad commission office feet from the west "It is further ordered that a Millsap to drill No. 1 M. L. Byrd, vey, Jones county. certified copy of this judgment be W. C. McGough survey, Parker forwarded to the United States county. Further designation of lobureau of naturalization at Wash-cation was not given. Operator intended to the Clerk of the ling to application.

In event the Townsend plan goes through, it might be well to explain to Dad that if he lies back and goes to sleep, the Rolls-Royce won't trot back to the barn by it-

Gowen Drilling Resumes

GORMAN - Eight-inch casing self. was set in the Gowan well of Kirk et al., and drilling resumed immediately. They are down past 1,800 feet. Six-inch casing will not be set until they near the pay Changes the Falls depth as the well has logged like many others in this part

Moore Plugs No. 3 Johnson Application has been filed in the J. L. Johnson, T. & T. C. Ry. sur The rocks shattered trees and vey, section 11, block 4, Eastland



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