# By this time the Mexican com-balants should be, sufficiently unined to make the team.—The pittsburgh Past-Gazette.

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THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS — Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except cloudy and unsettled in Panhandle; colder tonight northeast portion with temperatures near freezing in Panhandle; cooler southeast portion Thursday.

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On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1929

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## G.O.P. SENATOR SAYS HOOVER HAS BROKEN FA Big Crowd Cheers Boxing Bouts WANTS FARM PLENTY OF PAIR ARE INDICTED FOR MURDER oullo WALLOPS IN Col. Hugh Nugent West Ward Annual Exhibit They Show Speed Safe In Church By PAUL R. MALLON, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 24-Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, leading campaigner for President Hoover in the farm belt Up In State of Is Blown Open;

News from Washington that merts differ over farm bill' nds familiar enough to be true how could they qualify as sperts unless they did differ--inaw Daily News.

Hoover and the Farm Relief Pres. Hoover is opposed to price wing of farm products. He is op-sed to government subsidy, di-et or indirect. He is opposed to aborate machinery. He is oppos-d to what he calls a tax upon the amer. Makers of the house farm off bill eliminated all these obbill eliminated all these ob-s when they drafted the bill. did not include the deben-

Now the agricultural committee senate has authorized the of the senate bill to inthe debenture plan. Pro Pres.

Cheapening of the Toiler a large sense we have learn at the cheapening of the toil. creases rather than promotes anent prosperity because it es the consuming power of eople" reads the Hoover mes-Those who doubt it are re to China, India and other where the cheapening of ler has destroyed the purtoiler has destroyed the ing power of the masses.

ison Population of Texas Mgr. W. H. Mead of the State prison system has let known that the estimated population of 5,000 the first ad 6,000 the second year of next biennium calls for appropriation than in past

figures for last

system cost the where only \$390,000, it having med to the State treasury all t expenses which exceeded 0,000. He let it be known the crops on the prison farms promising that if there is no lack the outcome for 1990 will ck the outcome for 1929 will. exceed that of 1928 and urn a large sum of money

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THE SCRAPS Ed T. Cox Displays Heaviest Punching Yet Seen Though

**Opponent Shows Stamina** -Mexican Battle Brings Cheering.

Socks that could be heard all Socks that could be heard all over the auditorium and an oc-casional dive to the canvas, when a jolt loaded with T. N. T. landed, made the boxing program Tuesday night at the Eastland city hall the most exciting bill that has yet been offered.

Incidentally, the free will offer-ing was the biggest thus far, \$40 being contributed toward the ex-pense of grassing the Eastland football field.

Ed T. Cox, who used to gallop over the gridiron in years gone by, made his debut in the arena in a scrap with another former foota scrap with another former foot-ball star, Donald Daniel, in the feature bout of the evening. Daniel was game and willing but he was outweighed by probably 15 or 20 pounds and he lacked the strength of his heavier opponent. **Oklahoma Baptist University** 

The boys came to the center of the ring, smilingly, to hear the referee's instructions. But when the bell sounded, they cut loose. Daniel's style of fighting calls for him to get set before launch-ing heavy punches but throughout the first round Cox kept both arms swinging like locomotive pistons and gave Daniel no chance

for him to get set before launch, ing heavy punches but throughout the first round Cox kept both arms swinging like locomotive to get set. The furious pace was continued in the second round and beyond all doubt Cox landed the heaviest blows that have been witt nessed in any of the boxing tour-neys here. But Daniel weathered the storm and in the final round. It was a great scrap and the two were given a big hand by the crowd.

crowd. Speediest bout of the evening was between Delbert Myers and Weaver Ashburn. Their weaving, dancing style was clever in the extreme. Each was an elusive target, Myers being especially skillful at bobbing his head from side to side, causing heavy blows to miss by half an inch. Real slugging of the toe-to-toe

ralization, with modern meth-employed in the handling of convicts, will lessen the load ayers are carrying. tass Women Wage Earners survey has been completed by that department of labor. Ap-timately 30 per cent of em-ts of all kinds over the State Women. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid aside all science and mixed it in the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever but most of the time they laid the crowd shrieking. These boxs were fast and clever the and the referee staged a pret-ty scrap. Jimmy had a weight such gusto that his opponent



Impeachments

Missouri Sex Questions -

Words.

**Of Instructors** LISBON, April 24.-The Ger-man dirigible Graf Zeppelin passed over Lisbon at 10:30 a. m. today on its second Medite-ranean cruise. Crowds of people assembled in the streets to watch the dirigible circle over the city slowly at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet. Is Latest Scene Invaded by President Uses Harsh

### **Contractors Get**

By United Press. SHAWNEE, Ok., April 24.—As he result of a sex questionnaire which they were having published, **Road Contracts** W. E. Burke of Ranger and William Shirriffs of Eastland, under firm name of Burke & Shir-riffs, have been awarded two con-tracts by the State highway de-partment for building highways, one in Ward county for \$115-and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-and one in Jones county for \$115-and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115-the school's annual exhibit of annual ex

**Burning Rubbish** 

**Displayed** At Night School By United Press. DALLAS, Tex., April 24.— Blowing the door off the safe in the McKinney Avenue Bap-tist church Tuesday night. Large Number of Parents Attend Unique Demonstraburglars took between \$200 and \$300 in cash and escaped. The robbery was discovered today. tion of School Work Arranged By Principal, Faculty and Students.

Principal Boles of the West Ward school has the credit of demonstrating the first public school in Eastland night ses-sion, held last evening and visited by 250 parents, who registered as they entered. The mothers have daily opportunities to attend the usual day school sessions, but the "dads" are not so fortunate. And it was in consideration of this fact, as well as the desire on this fact, as well as the desire on the part of the school faculty, hat John's father should be shown

just how John received his les-sons and responded, that the night school was held, so the rincipal stated.

The school was conducted along the usual lines and had the usual attendance. In fact, every stu-dent was present. A losson in English was put on by Miss Ka-tie Kellum, to A and B classes in the form of a clever one-act play, "A Punctuation Party," taken part in by 16 children, with lead-ing roles essayed by Harold Al-

one in Ward county for \$93,433, The school's annual exhibit of and one in Jones county for \$115,- student work was handsomely dis

and one in Jones county for \$115,-661.
 AGED PHYSICIAN; CHILD BURN, DIE
 NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., April 24.-Dr. J. T. Elch. 70, former State senator and prominent cen-tral Kentucky physician, and Katherine Wolf, a twelve year old patient, were burned to death to-from the house, then returned for the girl and was trapped. Another the girl and was trapped. Another child staying at the house was re-ported to have escaped.
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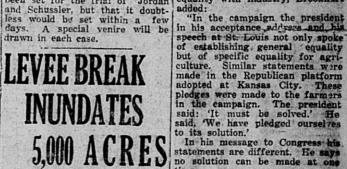
feature being an assortment of Indian wooden beads, the students' Miss Moon's class room was ar-tistically arranged with bright hucd potted plants in gay covers, and handsome ferns. A patriotic

TRIALS AT Yeggs Get \$300 NEAR DATE **NEAR DATE IS PLANNED** Schussler and Jordan Accused By Indictment With Mur-der For Tampering With Railroad Switch.

Railroad Switch.

Smoke Screen Used in Vince State for the death of Charlie Baker, who are now in the Easthand county jail, or the specific of the death of Charlie Baker, who are now in the Easthand county jail,

hopes of passing it before night. Brooknart told how he had made 200 speeches for Mr. Hoover dur-ing the campaign. In these speech-es, he said, he read the Repub-lican platform and the acceptance speech of Mr. Hoover promising equality. He contended the state-ments in the platform and in the acceptance speeches of Mr. Hoover differed materially from his mes-sage at the opening of the special session of Congress a week ago Monday. made written statements to Dis-trict Attorney Joe H. Jones in which they admitted having tam-pered with the switch at Dothan. District Attorney Jones stated this morning that no date had been set for the trial of Jordan and Schussler, but that it doubt-less would be set within a few days. A special venire will be drawn in each case.



by UINCY, IL., April 24.—The dyke protecting the South Quincy dock, five miles down the Missis-

MISS SPEER TO TEMPLE

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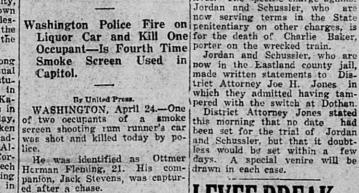
The speech opened the second day of debate on the administra-tion bill in the Senate as the House was preparing to vote upon

amendments to a similar bill with hopes of passing it before night.

Monday. After citing figures for half an hour which he said showed agriculture was not now on equality with industry, Brookhart added:

In his message to Congress hi

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**Smoke Screen** 

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Of the such gusto that his opponent would cover up at times. But the referee was a dangerous opponwomen and 1,151 were Of the male employes int are married men and

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and yas per cent of the female makyes in all classes of es-liamments were found to earn much as \$15 per week. 32 per a received between \$10 and \$15 week, while 29 per cent re-med less than \$10 per week. 00 the male employes in all mes \$5 per cent earned \$15 more per week of eaver har central in a chertaining scraps. Both play-ed end on the football team in 1926. Shazo had quite a bit the advantage in weight and his su-perior reach was very valuable. Red was a willing scrapper, howof the male employes in all sees 85 per cent earned \$15 more per week. Of course, the ever, and the setto was interest-ing throughout.

did not cover "away down farm" where men and wothe farm' where men and wo-tand children work long hours in the senson is on with no with of a fixed wage schedule. Another fight that was full of action was taged by Norton and

J. M. Nunn, chairman of the

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Another fight that was full of Raines. Both boys were aggres, sive and it was a great go. There were several bouts be-tween small boys and these pro-vided interest and anusement. Closing the bill were Dave Can-tu and Felix Santo, Easthand Mexicans. Cantu was quick as a tiger. His younger adversary was aggressive but lacked the experi-ence to cope with Dave. Felix was dropped to a sitting position as quickly as though he had been shot when a right landed to the iaw. He was up without a count. the was forenetias to Give a Lecture Christian Science Society of Morando, science Society of Morando, science Society of Morando, and he was given an ova-tion. he fifth annual meeting of T-P Sunshine singing conven-, which is State-wide in its be, will meet on June 8 and 9 Colorado, according to Judge L. Rust of Eastland, who is sident of the organization. M. w of Abilene is secretary.

Christian Science Society of and announces a free lecture hristian Science to be given a Eastland city hall by John all Dunn, C. S. B., Boston, 5 Sunday, May 12, at 3:30 a. The lecture is free and public is extended an invita-to attend. J. M. Nunn, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce athletic committee, was master of caremo-nics. His appeals and a talk by Ed T. Cox, Sr., led to the bost collection that has been given yet. There will be another boxing pro-gram two weeks hence.

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carly today, was expressed later when the coast guard received a

radio from the vessel saying her fire room was shipping water. The coast guard cutter Snoho-mish was speeding to her aid. spreading.



ELKHART, Tex., April 24.—A cyclone struck Slocum about 12:30 p. m. today, levelled practically every house in the village of about 300 people, wrecked the wooden school house and injured many, reports received here an hour later said.

Three children were injured seriously and may die, F. B. Barker, Elkhart citizen, who visited the town and returned, reported. He left again a few minutes later with others to aid in relief work.

The children were believed to have been caught in the school when it collapsed.

Between fifty and sixty children were in the school at the time, it was said. The more serious injured were two Turner children and one McIve child, Barker said.

A path nearly two miles is reported to have been swept by the twister. It was not felt here.

Slocum is in the southeast part of Anderson county and ten miles east of here."

Is Cause of Alarm Is Cause of Alarm OLLEGE STATION, Tex., 1 24.—Two thousand five red students of Texas A. & college, aroused from studies inght by the summons of the whistle, had visions of a ng dormitory or mess hall they first saw a lurid blazz ist the sky. e fire, howdver, proved to be of the students. Cut-outs of colonial his-tory epochs, hand tinted in water on the upper floor of the build-ing. Miss Kellum's class room restivities, piled between the ge mess hall and Milner hall, numitory. COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 24.—Two thousand five hundred students of Texas A. & M. college, aroused from studies last night by the summons of the fire whistle, had visions of a blazing dormitory or mess hall when they first saw a lurid blaze against the sky. The fire, however, proved to be a pile of rubbish, remains of deco-rations for the recent Ross volun-teer festivities, piled between the college mess hall and Milner hall, a dormitory. Quick work by the student vol-unteer fire department, housed in

hibited, the records of students Essay work on Fire Prevention unteer fire department, housed in Milner hall, prevented flames from

hibited, the records of students. Essay work on Fire Prevention with original pen and ink posters, hand colored; parts of speech, as-sembled in note book form; and an unique display of handmade, shellacked scrap book. A "Poet's Corner" contained original verse by 12 or 15 children. Scanning, metre, rhythm and English, all taught in this vein. Miss Nelson's classes displayed note books on History, Civil War posters and a civic display. Pink roses and honeysuckle were ar-tistically arranged. Miss Afrey, art teacher, had a large class exhibit, which includ-ed screens for telephones, made of wood, cut with scroll saws, magazine racks of novel design, corner "what-nots," each painted in a different color, and embel-lished with transfer designs, un-der shellac. Bed lamps with parch-ment shades, exquisitely painted and then shellacked; lamp shades sprinkled with gay beads on a wet surface and then painted with shellac; porch pillows in oil eloth painted in wonderful array. And comic posters of which five were prize winners in the Civic League contest put on in the fall. Also the two Zander-Gump win-ning posters, of prizes offered by Mrs. N. N. Romenquest on behall of the Alpha Delphian chapter. Exquisitely made, and original de-(Continued on Page 2)

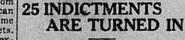
BEEF CANNING SESSION Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will give a beef canning demonstration Sat-urday at the home of Mrs. Gus Wonde, two miles south of Cisco. The demonstration will begin in the morning and continue through-out the day. The public is in-wited to see the demonstration.

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ported as doing nicely and expects gurden lands, to be up again within a short Three hund

to be up again within a short time. Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the Sist district court, who was critic-ally ill for several weeks, is able to be at als office but has not

ally ill for several weeks, is able to be at als office but has not yet sufficiently recovered that his physicians will permit his going into the trial of cases. Torrential rains and high winds



homes.

The Eastland county grand jury which Teconvened Monday, on Tuesday reported 25 true bills all of which were felonies. Included in this number were indictments charging violation of the liquor laws against P. B. and Walter Tomlin, who were arrested a few days ago by Sheriff Foster and his deputies. It was estimated unofficially that an inch of rain had fallen between dawn and 9 a. m., and there were no signs of a slackening. From Des Moines, Keokuk and

From Des Moines, Keokuk and Davenport came reports of heavy rainfall, a bad omen for the flood sufferers in this region. Rains further north are certain to raise the level of the Mississippi here. Today the river here gauged 21.6 feet. Jury Commission Named For 88th

J. Frank Sparks, special judge of the 83th district court serving in the stead of Judge Elzo Been, who is recovering from an appen dicitis operation, appointed a jury commission composed of Fred Roberds, Rising Star; R. E. Sikes, Eastland, and Marvin Collie, Ran-ger, to draw juries for the May term of the 83th district court The commission will Thursday morning at o'clock.

homes, had been flooded. One-hair mile of C. B. & Q. railroad tracks were under water at Canton, Mo., 18 miles north of Quincy. Ap-proximately 150 homes have been flooded at Canton. The Lyma and Gregory drain-age districts were said to be danger points today. Water was lapping at the tops of the levees at Lima and levee patrols were calling for more send bags Work-men were concentrating on the Gregory district leves where tho bulwark semed to be weaksning.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 24.—The Missouri House today engrossed a sterilization bill to apply to habitual criminals, idiots, imbeciles and the incurable insane.

Miss Beulah Speer, Eastland county school superintendent, and Mrs. Millie Blackburn, superin-tendent of Stephens county schools, motored to Temple today where they went to inspect fac-tories making school equipment and supplies. and supplies.

SLICK INTERESTS BUY

Torrential rains and high winds caused apprehension along a forty mile water front north and south of here. The rain was heralded by deep rumbling thunder and brilliant flashes of lightning, which added to the terror of those who were driven from their homes OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, April 24.—C. J. Wrightsman today an-hounced sale of all his holdings in the Asher fields of Pottavo-tomic county. The sale was made to Tom Slick Oil company for about \$1,200,000.

> Maybe Gene Will Get a Contract In Vaudeville

By United Press. AMARILLO, Tex., April 24. —Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, whose column "The Tactless Texan" described Mary Garden as "so old she tottered," is go-

Texan" described Mary Garden as "so old she tottered," is go-ing east for gold and glory. Howe is not deserting his be-loved Texas Panhandle and Am-arillo citizens who backed him in his criticism of Chicago's own Mary and her opera com-pany. He is only taking a va-cation, he says, and answering the requests of eastern publish-ing houses to "come on over and write for us a while." Gene wrote of his plans in his column and took occasion to deny again that the "little one horse editor out in the desert" ever was guilty of intentionally belittling or criticism anyons in order to gain publicity. He admitted, casually, however that the little publicity which follows an innocent criticism of th opera is not altogether dis-agreeable.



Ward THE MEN'S SHO **Ranger Games** American League Cleveland 5, Chicago 4. Boston 4, New York 2. Washington 4, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 11, Detroit 5. tributed to the W. T. U. victory. The Woodson team, a darting, elu-sive group who rode their cow ponies with an adeptness that dis-concerted the Abilene outfit and made standard polo form hard to maintain, played with a desperate abandon that overcame to a large evtent their lack of smooth coordination while their expert to the type of instruction that the children of Eastland are receiv-ing. There were approximately a hundred fathers 1) esent in addi-tor to the model of the type of the type of the type children of Eastland are receiv-ing. There were approximately a hundred fathers 1) esent in addi-tor to the model of the type children of Eastland are receiv-ing. There were approximately a hundred fathers 1) esent in addi-tor to the mothers, relatives and friends. Gruffin's and Curtis' bonds were he Tigers rlso hit homers. Where Following is the correct schedule of Ranger football games for this season, as an-nounced by Coach Esker Curtis Monday afternoon: Sept. 14-Big Spring at Big fixed at \$1,000 each SOCIETY BRAND Earl Averill's triple in the GOODYEAR SERVICE Earl Avertil's triple in the sev-enth scored two runs and tied the score and the Cleveland Indians ount the Chicago White Sox in CLOTHES TODAY'S Are Sold National League STOCKS States Service Corporation the ninth, 5 to 4. Brooklyn 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia 3, New York 1. St. Louis 9, Chicago 6, Only games scheduled. Spring. Sept. 20 - Brownwood at Chrysler Corp. Studybaker Wright A. C. Curtis Airplane Gulf Oil of Pa. Humble Oil Standard Oil, N. Y. Chastparke Corp. The Reus ad Pirates were idle **HOKUS - POKUS** 954 84% Brownwood. Sept. 27—Central High at Ranger. Otc. 5—Eastland at Ranger. Oct. 12—San Angelo at San coordination while their expert the to the institutes, relatives and horsemanship was time after time effective in breaking up Abilene The exhibits of the depart-**ONLY 27 LEFT** 257 "Where Groceries Exclusive of Lace and effective in breaking up Abilene 1591 WHERE THEY PLAY mental grades were grouped ac-cording to subjects in the various rooms, art being in one room, his-IN PYLE'S RACE are Cheaper" Linen Collars drives. **Texas** League Texas League Fort Worth at Dallas. Shreveport at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Houston. Waco at Bel umont. "Bonchead." .116 Angelo. Oct. 19-Sweetwater at Ran-The "Bonehead" was made after an exciting fray that took place about the W. T. U. goal in the seventh chukker. Woodson had pushed the ball out of bounds, West Main St. Phone 91 
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 COLLINSVILLE, Ill., April 24.

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 PRESLAR'S Featuring HosieryS Phone 53 4334 By United Press. tory in another, etc. The work of the first four grades was placed on the hoards of the respective rooms. This is the first attempt at an exhibit of this kind that has been made by the Faction Chesapeake Corp. Trans-Continental Oil ger. Oct. 25—Open date. Oct. 25—Abilene at Abilene. Nov. 2—Open date. Nov. 11—Cisco at Ranger. Nov. 16—Mineral Wells at Mineral Wells. Nov. 23—Open date. Nov. 23—Open date. Nov. 23—Breckenridge at Oct. 25—Abilene at Abilene. Nov. 2—Open date. Nov. 11—Cisco at Ranger. Nov. 16—Mineral Wells at Mineral Wells. Nov. 23—Open date. Nov. 25—Breckenridge at Breckenridge. It will mark the end of the first part of Coach Esker Curtis' cf-forts to mold a machine that will successfully combat what nine PANHANDLE National League PRODUCTS Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. exhibit of this kind that has been made by the Eastland schools, but notwithstanding this the students and parents co-operated to the fullest extent in helping the teachers in this attempt to inter-pret the schools to the public. Exhibits were visited after the GOODRICH TIRES BETTER SERVICE SUPER SERVICE Cincinnati at St. Louis. 1926 Dodge Coupc. 1925 Doge %-ton Com-mercial. STATION Vacuum Oil General Motors Ford Montgomery Waard American League New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. 2 1926 Dodge Coupes 1926 Dodge Sedan. EAT program. 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. 1928 Chevrolet commercial. 1926 Chrysler 80 Roadster. Tation 1011
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\$2.95 Eastland, Texas A thorough search there convinced phen time to reply to J. B.'s re-him that the keys had not fallen out of his pocket to the floor. He gave up looking farther for them, knowing that he was using valuable time. "Where's your 'phone?" he snapped at J. B., who had follow-ed him. The latter pointed to an instrument in the corner of the snoom. "" \* \* \* In a trice Stephen had reached it and was urging the operator to give him the nearest police sta-tion without delay. When the connection was made Stephen briefly outlined-what had happen-ted, giving the license number and other required information. The strengent on duty said he would the sergeant on d "Give you a check for the full amount when we get back to ingly. "Turn to the left at the light and cross the tracks." Stenhen followed to the state of the state \$3.95 \$5.95 ROOMS FOR RENT <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ENT-Bedroom with gar-PICKERING LUMBER COMPANY We appreciate your business, large or small DRY GOODS STORE Two blocks off the Square. to Low Prices LAWN MOWERS **Doo-Clip Shears** MICKLE HARDWARE General Practice & FURN. CO. J. H. CATON, M. D. Mickle Building. Phone 70 401-3 Exchange National Bank Bldg. Phones: Office 301, Res. 303 FRESH FISH Daily The GLOBE Have Yourlast year's Panamas cleaned and blocked. PHONE 391 We Are-Expert hat cleaners and are equipped to block them-RIGHT! PIGGLY WIGGLY MODERN Dry Cleaners and Dyers So. Seaman St., Phone 132 ALL OVER THE WORLD **Those Who Buy** AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME-HAVE A BETTER HOME WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS **Exchange National Bank** EVERYBODY'S BANK

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Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. M. Root, hostess, Thursday Afternoon club Community Club House. club 3 P

Methodist church choir practice p. m., Wilda, Dragoo Caton, di-

Mrs. W. T. Turner, hostess, at pastorium; group 1; Mrs. Mead. captain, class hostess. Members' husbands, special guest. husbands, special guests. Better Homes week. Sunda April 21, to Saturday, April 27. Sunday.

### WILL ATTEND CORNER STONF CEREMONY;

STONF CEREMONY: Mrs. W. Z. Ontward, district grand deputy of district No. 2, in (offpany with Miss Sallie Mor-ris, scoretary, left Tuesday moun-ing for Dallas, to attend a one-day school of instruction, O. E. S., black for Assistant today, to and leave for Arlington today, to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the office of the new Eastern Star Home, this ceremony taking place on Thursday

# METTER HOMES COMMITTEE MEMBERS ASSIST:

MEMBERS ASSUST: ars. W. E. Stallter and her com-mittee from the Thursday After-roor club. Mines. Theodore For-guson, James Horton and Joseph M. Perkins, were busily at work in the library of the Community Club House yesterday, putting up new window contains premiuting the window curtains, repainting the furniture and giving the li-brary a general freehening. Mrs. Shallter and Mrs. Perkins are



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T H U R S D A Y Blue Bonnet club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. S. M. Gamble, hostess. Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Wrs. M. Roat, hostess. TO QUESTION CLUB TO QUESTION CLUB MRS. JOE JONES HOSTESS

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 committee.

went to Mrs. Baldridge of Thur-ber. The club will meet in two weeks for luncheon at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Sam Semple. Those present: Mms. W., E. Chaney, Alex Clarke, A. H. Furse, Dan Garrett, Allan Dahney, W. B. Collie, P. G. Rus-sell, Sam Semple, Stanley Bird, I. N. Beall, E. B. Baldwin, Curtis Mmss. J. L. Watson Music Landon Friday morning at 8 Marken Mark

Corzelius; Miss Hill of Oklahoma, house guest of Mrs. Russell, and mes. J. L. Watson, Martin Walk er, and Baldridge of Thurber. SOUTH WARD PARENT-THE ACHER ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL ELETION: The South Ward P.-T. A. an nual election of officers was held at the regular session yesterday musclettine manager. Mrs. Bagley, was re-appointed by the preti-net wave re-appointed by the returns will be selved by Mrs. R. C. Fer-hibit. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, presi-met, South M. Perkins, presi-met, South M. Perkins, presi-man. South M. Perkins, presi-man. The south M. Perkins, presi-man. South M. Perkins, presi-mate the selved by M. Perkins, presi-mate the selved by M. Perkins, presi-man. South M. Sell, L. T. Wolforn, Mannon Sell, C. T. Ford, D. K. Mannon Sell Sellation and Mannon Sell





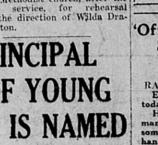
EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM

S. McClurkin of Jacksboro, t astland, visiting the latters of sister, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, on Puesday evening and today. The ten are touring West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson dre rejoicing over a daughter, Coyeann, born April 22. Mrs. Joe Bailey Niver is re-covering nicely from an operation for appendicitis, performed at Payne & Carter hospital on Sun-day.

day. John Dorsey and George Bittle

of A. and M., and Miss Grace Lee Cranston of Abilène were week-end guests of Miss Gwendolyn Bittle.



Miss Maurine Gorley, Ranger; Miss Tera Baughman, Slaton and Miss Johnnie Bennett, Brecken-ridge were three new teachers elected.

 Privaty. Light refreshments for make in the rest with the served by Mrs. C. F. From, D. K. M. S. H. M. Salt, La Wanda and the next two makes with the next two makes in the next two make THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB ART AND DRAMA PROGRAM: **GAS COMPANY** Tomotrow afternoon a delight-ful program on influence of the dance on music, art and drama, will be presented by Mmes. John Turner, Frank Corzelius and L. V. **AT BAIRD IN** Former, Frank Corzenus and L. Y. Witcher, in featured subjects: Primitive and Ancient Dances, Folk and Ceremonial Dances, and Development of the Ballet and Pantomine as the Thursday af-ternoon club offering. The club will have one more program that of Mar. 9 before **NEW OFFICE** BAIRD, April 22.—The Commun-ity Natural Gas Co. has recently moved into its new quarters in the Hadley building. The company oc-cupies the entire building which was built especially for it. The for-mal opening of the company's new office and salesroom will be held at a later date as the equipment has not yet arrived. Special fixtures The club will have program, that of May the season closes. 9, before the season closes. HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. ASSOCI-ATION ENTERTAINS SENIOR CLASS FRIDAY: Bon voyage! A mysterious nov-el "sea" trip will be tendered the graduating class of Eastland high, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The unusual invitation reads: "The Majestic Steamship Co-compliments Eastland high school setiors with voyages to the South Sca Islands, Steamship Majestic in summer service to the South Sca Islands, Steamship Majestic in summer service to the South Sca Islands, Steamship Majestic now on. Meals and berth on steamer included in all fares." The program is planned by Miss W. A. Martin. WOTES AND PERSONALS By United Press. EL PASO, Tex., April 19.--A man found dead in gas filled hotel room here yesterday was identi-fied today as C. R. Howard of Wilkesbarre, Pa., through mes-sages from Mrs. Dorothy Howard, his wife. Police today were investigat-ing to determine what became of Howard's baggage which could not be located. He also was known as Henry Clinger. steamer included in all fares." The program is planned by Miss Beile and Ivie Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Martin. MOTES AND PERSONALS Mrs. C. Robert Sanford, who has been seriously ill at the bome of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Elliott, is now improving, but will not be able to be out for several days. Charles W. Tatten, accompanied

Gets Good Bridge Hand, Throws Good Arm Out of Joint BY UNITED PRESS

BY UNITED PRESS WINSIDE, Neb., April 23.— To the casual player, bridge may appear to be a harmless game, but Miss Ella Durham, a teacher living here, believes it is a strenuous sport. She is suf-fering from a dislocated arm-the result of playing bridge. She was dealt an unusual hand, In expressing her sur-prise and pleasure, she waved her arms in the air and clapped her Rands so vigorously that her right shoulder was dislocated. School was closed the next day. CISCO, Texas, April 23.— It was a full day for Randolph yesterday for the annual college day celebraticn of the school. A parade

'Official' Siren Sends Eastland Police for Aid

day.

RANGER, Texas, April 24.-Eastland appealed to Ranger

Eastland appealed to Ranger today. H. O. Tatum, Eastland city manager, was confronted with something he didn't care to handle just off hand. One of those "look before you leap" kind, as it were. It seems a member of Com-pany I, 142nd Infantry had a siren on his automobile and was using it frequently in Eastland. He was stopped by members of the Eastland police force. "Say," the trooper declared, "don't you know I'm a member of the National Guard and that means I can use this thing when I want to. And what's more it was issued to me as equipment. So hands off!" Bewildered, the police let him

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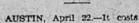
go. Today Tatum conferred with Capt. Wayne C. Hickey in re-gard to what was what and Captain Hickey told him being a member of the National Guard

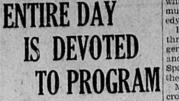
a member of the National Guard didn't warrant a fire siren. "He uses it too often," Ta-tum said, "and it disturbs the tranquility of our town. Every time he sounds it people leave their work to see where, the fire is."



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EXISTENCE





edy and the opera. Refreshments were served throughout the day with the Bad-ger staff sponsoring the cold drinks and confections stands and the Spanish club of Miss Hallie Strange, the hamburger stand. Miss Bertha Helén Triplitt was crowned May Queen of the school during the spring festival at noon. Miss Triplitt was elected by popu-lar vote of the student body.

Air Mail Becomes New Social Medium

in the morning down D avenue; a spring festival on the campus; a musical comedy in the college audi-Air mail has become socially musical comedy in the conege and torium; a polo game at the mu-nicipal airport, and a grand climax in the form of a comic opera in the auditorium at night made up the Air Transport in cities served by principal features of a program that was acclaimed a success all the way because the success and the success the succes the success the succ

principal features of a program that the company's air mail and ex-was acclaimed a success all the way press lines. With aly mail accept-ed by business men as a valuable edu to business men as a valuable aid in the swift transaction of business, a constantly increasing per centage cf social correspon-per centage cf social correspon-tence sent by air was noted in twelve cities from the east to the story was laid in old venice. The flandoiph Orpheus club spent weeks of hard work upon the preparation of the offering and, while the usual unexpected and minor "hitches" in-terfered with a perfect production, the result was certainly a credit to an amateur company and to the skill of Thomas Reid, who directed it. The choral singing was in itself

CONNELLEE

Joan Crawford

it. The choral singing was in itself worth the money and time spent to

The cast of characters for the opera were: Duke of Plaza Toro - Roderick

Mitchell. Don Alhambra, Grand inquisitor of Barataria—Boynton Martin. Luiz, the Duke's attendantu —

George Boyd. Antonio-Homer Smith. Marco and Guiseppe, gondollers-Paul Farling and Russell Wiley. Duchess of Plaza Toro --Maurine Martin.

Casilda—Mrs. W. B. Statham. Tesa and Gianetta, the chosen pair—Mrs. John T. Thompson and

Katherine Garrett. Faimetta-biary Nicholson Inez-Ina Mary McQuerry Vittoria-Annie Mae Hale. Guila-Opal Hale.

Chorus of maidens and gondo-

eres. Director-Thomas Reid. Pianist-Velma Ruth Walters.

In its entirety the Randolph Col-lege Day celebration was a big suc-

cess. Miss Grace Read was general chairman of the committee in charge

# TOMORROW WILLIAM POST PRESENTE ROMANCE

UNDERWORLD chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration. In charge of the spring festival were Mrs. Ina Querry and Miss Velma Walters. Russell Wiley was in charge of the polo game feature ~~~~~~~~~~~~



# WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929 while Mr. Reid directed the two musical features—the musical com-edy and the opera. Refreshments were served





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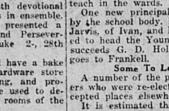
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It was shown on the most accurate and trustworthy authority that for the merest existence every work-ing girl must spend \$59.31 per month, or \$13.84 per week. "A bulletin issued by the labor department on February 1, 1928, based upon official reports of wages paid in industry, shows that in the establishments report-ing were employed 11.425 women.

KAISER'S KIN DIES

### By United Press.

By United Press. BERLIN, April 20 — Prince Henry, brother of the ex-kaiser, died of pneumonia here today. He was 66. It was understood that Prince Henry for some time has been afflicted with the same malady with which his father, the late Emperor Frederick III was stricken — cancer of the larnyx.

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