Eastland Post To Seek Next Legion Meeting

11TH COURT OF **CIVIL APPEALS**

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi-

Affirmed: T. E. Powell, et al, vs. City of Baird, et al, Callahan. Reversed and Remanded: Traders & General Insurance Co. vs. W. D. Belcher, Rusk.

Dismissed: Dave Earnest vs. N.

C. Crawley, et ux, Eastland. Motions Submitted: Josie Richie Averitt et vir, vs. Booth Warren, Receiver, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing. A. H. Belo Corporation vs. Thomas L. Blanton, appellee's motion for rehearing. A. H. Belo Corporation vs. Thomas L. Blanton, appellee's motion to certify. A. H. Belo Corporation vs. Thomas L. Blanton, appellee's motion for oral argument on motions for rehearing and to certify. Jons-O'Brien, Inc., vs. Irene Loyd et al, appellees' motion for rehearing. Jones-O'Brien, Inc., vs. Irene Loyd, et al, appellees' motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing. Sam Mayben vs. State of Texas, appellant's motion Rankin Britt of Ranger, former to file record out of time. Dave Earnest vs. N. C. Crawley, et ux, the Texas A. & M. Cadets, who oint motion to dismiss.

Motions Granted: General Life fessional football with the Phila-Ins. Co., vs. Nellie Potter, appel- delphia Eagles in 1939. lee's motion to return mandate without payment of costs. Sam Mayben vs. The State of Texas, Rankin Britt Will appellant's motion to file record out of time. Dave Earnest vs. N. C. Crawley, et ux, point motion

Motions Overruled: Traders & General Ins. Co., vs. W. D. Belcher, appellee's motion to dismiss. Belo Corporation vs. Thomas L. Blanton, appellee's motion for oral argument on motions for rehearing and to certify. Jones- team the past three years, has rgument on motion for rehear-

W. P. Wright vs. O. D. McCoy,
Taylor. Tennessee Rebecca Kegans vs. Lessie Lee White, et al,
Nolan. Olis Ramsey vs. Will Ramsey, Taylor.

Ressional football, though Buster
Mills, who is also a former Bulldog, has played professional baseball for several years.

Britt first came out for high
school football in P ey, Taylor.

Cases to be Submitted March 3, 939: J. M. Waltrip vs. The State of Texas, Taylor. H. W. Hill, et al. rustees, vs. Otho McDaniel, ounty Superintendent, et al, Baylor. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil vs. C. O. Smith, Stephens.

Nine Persons Post Bonds at Eastland

Posting of bond by nine perons was reported Friday by Depinig a 14-14 tie with Brownwood ty Sheriff E. W. (Tug) Under- in 1932.

Defendants, charges and amount College, and won his numeral at

Gordon Woods, Ranger, as ult, \$500.

Buster Doyle, Cisco, driving that kept him out of several unk. \$500.

Orville Davis, Cleburne, chick- him from lettering. theft, \$750.

Alvin Eugene Higgins, Cle irne, chicken theft, \$750. R. A. Gray, Dallas, driving ceptionally good defensive player.

unk. \$750. Truitt Warren, Carbon, chicken neft, \$1000.

Welch, chicken theft T. J. Barron, Gorman, chicken heft, \$1,000.

Ranger Girl Asked To Writers' Session

DENTON, Feb. 24 .- A special vitation has been extended to reported here today . Miss Mary Rose O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. James O'Neill of Ranger, ary skyrocketed 39.5 per cent o attend all sessions of the Writ-Prs' Conference to be held at above January a year ago.

Texas State College for Women Indicative of improved business Texas State College for Women Feb. 27 through March 4. A limted number of students at the year, sales of new passenger cars college who are interested in the gained 19.2 per cent over last technique of writing will take part in the meeting, which has been called the "outstanding literary event in the Southwest this erary event in the Southwest this

Eastland Youth On Fine Arts Program

Leshie Cook of Eastland was On the other hand, 28.78 per cent of the January sales occurred in the group of automobiles esented on a Fine Arts program at John Tarleton College in Steph-enville when the club met recent-

Cook sang one number. It was Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass." January, 1938,

Signs Pro Contract McCALL GOES TO HIS DEATH FOR KIDNAPING

has signed a contract to play pro-

Play Professional

During his three years in Ran-

team that set an all-time record

in Oil Belt play, as the Bulldogs

went through three complete sea

sons without a conference loss

In 1935 Britt entered A. & M

ing practically all of each game

In 1937 he sustained an injury

games, but which did not prevent

Throughout his high school and

career Britt was known as an ex

Trucking Growing

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas busines

continues to expand its trucking

operations, The University of Tex-

as Bureau of Business Research

Sales of motor trucks in Janu-

above December and 21.9 per cent

conditions as compared with last

Texans are buying more ex

pensive automobiles this year than

last, the Bureau's report revealed.

cent of total passenger car sales

was in the lowest price range,

while this year only 56.72 per cent was in this range.

compared with 22.29 per cent in

In January last year, 63.12 per

In State Of Texas

the only mar on their record be

RAIFORD, Fla. Feb. 24 .--Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-yearold preacher's son, died in the electric chair today for the kidnap-murder of James Bailey Cash, Jr., a South Flo J youngster.

McCall died in the execution chamber of the State Prison Farm. His last hope of escaping the death penalty had vanished when justices of the U.S. Supreme Court and the U. S. Circuit Court had declined to intervene.

McCall, however, had seemed confident to the end that he would not pay with his life for the kidnap-slaying of the little boy, with whom he used to play and take fishing.

Only when a guard called to him to come and did McCall show emotion. Quickly, however, he straightened up, half smiled and straightened up, half smiled and started the death march, 10 teps from his cell to the chair.

At 10:45 a. m. sheriff D. C. Coleman read the death warrant to McCall. He was taken into the death chamber a few minutes aft end of the Ranger Bulldogs and er 11 o'clock and the switch was thrown at 11:08. He was pronounced dead at

BAIRD LIGHT CASE AFFIRMED BY HIGH COURT Rankin Britt of Ranger, end

on the Texas A. & M. football Judgment of the trial court o'Brien, Inc., vs. Irene Loyd, et signed a contract to play profes- which held valid an election at sional football with the Philadel- Baird which resulted in favoring phia Eagles. Britt is the first ex- of a proposal voting \$163,000 in Ranger Bulldog to go into pro-fessional football, though Buster electric light and power plant was bonds te construct a municipal affirmed Friday by the 11th Court

It was understood the case Britt first came out for high would be appealed to the Supreme school football in Ranger in the Court of Texas. It was styled T. season of 1932, playing end and E. Powell et al vs. City of Baird,

making the mythical all-district et al. team his first season. In 1933 he In the trial court the city won again played end and was chosen and the plaintiffs appealed to the as a member of the all-state team. Eastland court, charging certain In 1934, his last year in Ranger conzens were denied suffrage be High School, he played fullback, cause they did not possess city and again made the all-district po!! tax's.

Three Communities ger Britt played on a football Hear Plans For An

A large group of rural residents met in the Oakley schoolhouse end on the freshman team. He Wednesday night to hear plans R. L. Bratton, Ranger ,assault, lettered in 1936, and was a startfor the Rural Electrification Ading end in 1937 and 1938, playministration program for the Colony-Oakley-Bullock area discussed by Mr. Patterson, a representa-tive of the REA. He was accompanied by Mr. Lace, county agent of Stephens County, and H. C. Wilkinson of Ranger. Southwestern Conference football

The project contemplated is a part of the Comanche Country tended over all of Eastland Coun-

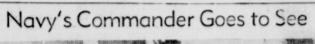
It was stated at the meeting that a line had been approved to a point two miles north of Colony and this line could be extended

Requirements for a power line include an average of three customers to the mile, it was stated. Light rates were quoted at \$2.45 for the first 27 kilowatts, 6 cents for the next 25 kilowatts, 4 cents for the next 50 kilowatts and 2 1-2 cents for the next 100 the high-cost stripper class. Last kilowatts.

Everyone at the meeting was highly enthusiastic over the opportunity to have electric service extended to the farming area, it was stated today by Wilkinson.

Hopkins To Urge Business Confidence

By United Press DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 24 .eal's olive branch to business in versity. his first major speech as a cabinet member tonight. The speech will by 114 teams from eight states, be broadcast over an international participated in the first mid-west 9:30 to 10:15 p. m., CST,





President Roosevelt looks up at the cruiser Houston as his barge comes alongside at Key West, Fla. With the President aboard, the cruiser steamed rapidly to join the "attacking" White Fleet in the navy's greatest Caribbean war games.

Oil Taxes Over West Central Texas To Visit Eastland

DALLAS, Feb. 24 .- Reduced oil production, coupled with inboosted the average tax per bar- will visit the 9:49 Class in Eastrel of oil produced in the West land Sunday. Judge Seaberry is Central Texas district last year to 11.1 cents, an increase of 0.2 cents per barrel over the already higher than average rate prevailing in 1937, according to a regional oil tax survey recently completed by the Texas Mid-Coninent Oil and Gas Association.

Nine counties in West Central Texas contributed last year in State and local taxes \$678,380 Electrical Program on oil production aggregating 6,tion declined nearly 625,000 barrels last year, tax levies increased more than \$58,000.

Loss of markets to other states, particularly Illinois where the tax evied on oil producers is less than two cents per barrel, caused a seven per cent decline in Texas oil production last year. This, in combination with increased ad valorem tax levies, boosted the averag oil tax in Texas to 9.3 cents pe barrel, an increase over 1937 nearly one cent per barrel.

West Central Texas oil opera REA program, which is being extors contributed heavily to the increase in Texas oil taxes last year substantial share of the loss in production of Texas oil caused by competitive factors, in which taxes are proving a serious handicap through the other two communi- to oil operators in this section of the State.

As it is, West Central Texas oil operators are now paying a substantially higher oil tax rate per barrel of production than the average for the State, despite the fact that 96 per cent of the producing wells in this region are in year, the daily average production from more than 8,400 wells was only two barrels per well.

Ranger Girl Is On Baylor Debate Team

Avis McKelvain of Ranger, stuman, Okla. Her teammate was Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Vermil-Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Helen Neeley. They defeated a lion.

Forty-five colleges, represented hookup to the United States, forensic tournament, sponsored by South America and Europe from the Delta Sigma Rho fraternity, national debating fraternity,

Ranger Bible Class Have Increased Class Next Sunday

The Men's Bible Class of the creased ad valorem tax levies, First Methodist Church, Ranger, and a pleasant, as well as a profitable, visit is expected. The Ranger class plans to meet at the First Methodist Church early enough to leave for Eastland at

> It is hoped that most of the members of the Ranger class will be able to mak this visit. Other men who may wish to make the trip are cordially invited to go

Most of the members are planning to return to Ranger for the church services after the Sunday School period. It is believed that there will be plenty of cars to take all who wish to make the

Olden Seniors Have Class Entertainment

Misses Mary Lois Robertson and Ella Mae Fidler entertained the and at the same time sustained a Senior Class members and other invited guests Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Vermillion, with a George Washington birthday party.

Several games were played and contests held. Evelyn McMinn, May Edna Ward, Rex and Ray Howell, were

prize winners. The red, white and blue motif was carried out in the refresh

Those attending were: Christene Holt, Jack Fidler, Jeanne Supulver, Evelyn McMinn, Ray Howell, Rex Howell, June Edwards, Jiggs Fowler, Adra Lee Fox, Louise Baggett, Margaret McClarney, James Robertson, der places reported a "fair to Marjorie Witt, Christine Wilker- heavy" movement of cattle from son, Gene Carter, June Graves, Mexico. Bob Collins, May Edna Ward, Doris Langston, Mr. and Mrs. H. been checked through the U. S. dent at Baylor University, was on C. Scruggs, Mary Lois Robertson, Customs office in El Paso from the winning debate team in the Ella Mae Fidler, Mrs. Frank Fid- Mexico since Jan. 1. In addition senior women's division, at Nor- ler. Vela Grace Vermillion, Nita 5,633 cattle have been placed in

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday, and middle-west were in El Paso

Program at Sweetwater Due To Begin At 4 o'Clock Saturday Afternoon.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Agriculture Department officials have begun a campaign to head off enactment of any farm program which would provide for dumping its attitude on the bill concerning American farm surpluses

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is leading an administration counter-drive against domestic allotment plans calling for price-fixing. Several midwestern congressmen of both parties are the bill's sponsors had "traded" sponsoring them.

The administration strategy appears to be to cling to the present farm program, for 1939, at least. Minor administrative amendments changes will be opposed, Wallace has announced.

Recent speeches and statements by Wallace and his chief administrative aids have been directed at what they consider to be the vulnerable spots of price - fixing schemes. Wallace has warned that they would result in a "chaotic farm situation."

Briefly, the domestic allotment plan would provide that the secretary of agriculture establish a fair price for farm products for home consumption and permit the re mainder of unlimited production to be dumped abroad at whatever price it would bring.

Administration opponents of the plan assert that it would lead to unprecedented regimentation of agriculture and distributors and to ed in the streets of Warsaw tocertain failure. The cost to the day in the largest anti-German government, they argue, would demonstration since Poland and not be prohibitive.

Establishment of a fair price, or agreement five years ago. cost of production, on products a certain price based on his costs. Proponents of the plan differ as

to whether the government would require processors to pay that price or the government would allow products to be sold at market prices and make up the difference by direct subsidy payments. Administration officials object

most strenuously to dumping features of the plan. It calls for the sale abroad of all products no needed at home for whatever price they would bring.

Such a plan, Wallace said, could not succeed. Importing countries would raise their tariffs or would exclude unwanted surpluses through quotas or embargoes, he said.

R. M. Evans, Agricultural Ad justment Administrator, said dumping would lead to "retaliation and trade wars." It would result, he said, in excessively high costs to American consumers and the passing of bargains over the counter to foreign consumers.

"Every bushel of wheat or bale of cotton or pound of lard that moves into export trade at a price less than it actually costs to produce in labor, capital and soil fertility is an absolute loss—never to be recovered," Evans said. "That is the final weakness of any farm philosophy that encourages dump

Cattlemen See More Imports To State From Mexico

EL PASO, Feb. 24.-West Texis cattlemen today credited high cattle prices and a stimulated demand for an apparent increase of cattle imports from Mexico. Bor-

A total of 49,351 cattle ha bonded pastures until the April 1 quota is re-opened. The quota of 60,000 cattle for the first quarter of 1939 wasf illed on Feb. 1.

Numerous buyers from the west

WALLACE SEES TWO JUNIOR TWELVE DUE TO EVILS IN CROP COLLEGES MAY PRICE SETTING BE RE-RANKED CITY INVITATION

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 .-- A bill to increase two state junior colleges at Arlington and Stephenville to four-year ranking, was finally passed today by the Texas house representatives after debate that threatened, once, to cause a fight between members.

Vote on the final passage to the senate was 82 to 59.

The house, overnight, reversed North Texas Agricultural College and John Tarleton College.

Yesterday members had voted to postpone consideration of the matter until March 27. The postponement was reconsidered today despite charges by opponents that votes with disinterested members.

During the argument a nearlight arose when Rep. Bose Reader of Stephenville, rushed toward Rep. Robert H. Wood of Marshall, will be approved, but any major the chief opponent of the bill, after Wood declared that passage of the measure would re-act against state teachers colleges when bills affecting them come before house committees. However Sergeant-atarms Ernest Boyett stepped between the two representatives and decorum of the house was restored within a few moments and the bill finally passed.

Polish Students Demonstrate At Nazi Embassy

WARSAW, Poland, Feb . 24 .-Thousands of Polish students riot-Germany signed a non-aggression

More than 2,000 students atfor home consumption would en- tempted to march on the German tail a complicated formula giving embassy after mass meetings at each farmer a quota on which the four Warsaw universities and colleges. Speakers Germany.

Police reserves were called out when the meetnig broke up and the students began to march through the streets. A cordon of police was thrown around the embassy. Firemen were summoned and the students weer driven back

German Taxes Are Greatly Increased

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-Drastic tax increases, hitting rich and middle class alike, were decreed by the German government today, appar ently as part of the belt-tightening program of the five-year plan.

An official commentary, accompanying the law, said that some of the increases were designed as social measures to iron out existing inequalities between rich and poor and that others were matters of "simple necessity."

Under the new law the average middle class German will pay approximately \$40 a year more income taxes, while the higher income tax brackets will be hit much harder.

Richberg Expected To Make Demands

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 .- Government leaders believed today that Donald iRchberg, former NRA administrator of the United States, would make sweeping demands when he arrives Thursday to confer with President Lazaro Cardenas on the oil expropriation question.

It was understood that Richberg had been delegated to represent all of the United States oil companies, whose properties wer seized by the Mexican ogvrnment last March 18, except the Sinclair

Daladier Is Given Vote Of Confidence

PARIS, France, Feb. 24.—The French Chamber of Deputies to-day gave the government of Premier Edouard Daladier a vote of confidence on a question equivatonight and Saturday. and middle-west were in El Paso lent to parliamentary approval of colder in north and today, unable to buy beef from de Jure recognition of Nationalist

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American Legion

post, announced Friday that ap-

proximately 12 members of the

organization will leave Saturday

to attend the 17th district legion

convention at Sweetwater and

seek to secure the next meeting. The next meeting will be in three months The program will open at 4:00 o'clock Saturday with a reception for registered members, at Musicians Post 333, with headquarters in the old Orient station

building. Saturday night the group will be honored with a dance on the roof of the Blue Bonnet hotel

from 9 to 12 p. m. Sunday's program will start with a band concert in the lobby of the Blue Bonnet. Church services, conducted by national chaplain, will be held at 11 o'clock. The place has yet to be designat-

Luncheon at 12:15 on the hotel roof will be featured by an address by Vincent Chiodo, Houston, State American Legion command-

From 2 until 4, separate business sessions are to be held. Fred Parnell, Mineral Wells, District commander, will preside in the Legion meeting, Ed Riedel, 5th Division Commander is to be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Mildred Beaty, Albany, District Executive committee-woman, will preside for the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary. Addresses will be made by Mrs. W. A. Wyatt, San Marcos, State I sident of the Auxiliary; and Mrs. J. M. Merritt, Colorado, 5th Dis-

trict president. Geo. Barber is general chairman of arrangements. He will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Lester Turner, registration; H. A. Walker, reception; Philip Younge, program; John Majors, entertainment; L. luncheon; Joe B. Routh, church service, and Lance Thompson, col-

Mrs. Lance Thompson is chairman of the auxiliary part of the convention. She will be as ted by Mrs. Rufus Arp, Mrs. Arnold Dressler, Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, and Mrs. Beulah Schoday.

Hungary Bans The Nazi Party In A New Decree

By United Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 24. -A government decree today ordered dissolution and prohibition of the Hungarian National Socialst or the nazi party.

Police closed all national socialist headquarters and confiscated all the party's possessions. Police made surprise raids on party quarters all over the country, and at the same time began a series of raids on the homes of nationalist socialist leaders.

It was reported that by midmorning 150 men had been arrested and it was said that they would be sent to concentration camps.

The government action was calculated to cause a European sensation because of the country's key position in the new European set-up following dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Union Certified As Bargaining Agent

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The National Labor Relations Board today certified the American Communications Association, a CIO affiliate, as exclusive bargaining agency for approximately 13,000 employes of the Land Line system of the Postal Telegraph Cable

Company in 35 states. The certification includes employes in Texas.

Ex-Grocery Man Is Dead At Ft. Worth

by United Press FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.— Funeral services were held today for George Wilburn Jant, former Mineral Wells groceryman. Jisnt died Wednesday at his residence here after an illness of three years, He was 79.

Come To Eastland Daily For Your Entertainment

HERE AND THERE

BY CECIL BARHAM

FERDINAND THE BULL" CINCH TO BE

SELECTED OUTSTANDING CARTOON FOR 1939 tion in his first cartoon appearance is already being hailed as the sure winner of the 1939 Academy Award in the short subject division sure and see "Ferdinand" at the Lyric Friday and Saturday on the program with John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."

"Jessie James" the thrilling motion picture hit, based on the actual life of Jessie James, the world renown desperado, has been booked at the Lyric for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 17 and 18th. Make your plans now to see this picture at the Lyric on one of the above days, it's well worth going miles to see.

"Idiot's Delight," starring Clork Gable and Norma Shearer, that have been hearing so much about has been booked for the Lyric Sunday and Monday, March 5th and 6th. This is said to be one of Clark's best pictures to-date.

Well! Well! Well! Of all things! The Eastland Lions Club is planning a big entertainment spree to be held in the Connellee theatre some time during spring, the month of March, and you could never guess what the highlight of the program will be . . . so I am going to put you wise, it will be a style show of the latest women's fashion with the members of the Lions' club as models . . . Yes that's right and I know you wont want to miss it so get your tickets now from any member of the Club, It will be Social Riot. It will be well worth the 25c admission for you will probably see Rev. Cartlidge in the latest model of Women's bathing suits, Mr. Searls in one of those lovely sport dresses, and I know that you will get a thrill when (Miss Maurice Harkins comes out on the stage to sing in one of the new evening gowns and I hear tell that they are going to make me into one of those devine blondes with all the fancy trimmings and it may be that we can get Lady Godiva to make her famous ride for us. This is just a few of the bright spots of the evening and you are assured of ing every member of the club model some type of Women's clothes

HOLLYWOOD LOWDOWN - George Raft has been signed to appear with Jimmy Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die" . . . Loretta Young will leave 20th Century-Fox after her current picture . . . Norma Shearer has pledged her radio earnings to the National Foundation fo Infantile Paralysis and the figure is around \$5000 a week . . Producers of the stage revival of "Outward Bound" want Bette Davis for the play she just made as a picture . . . Despite heavy pressure "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" will be released under that title . . . "Th Story of The Wright Brothers" is to be made into a picture . . . Charlie Chaplin will start the cameras on his first talkie, "The Dictators," about the 15th of March . . . Metro will split the team of Myrna Loy and Bill Powell for the "Return of The Thin Man" if Claudette Colbert

PRODUCTION JOTS - James Cagney will play the title role in "John Paul Jones" . . . Basil Rathbone is to be featured with Ann Shirley in the re-make of "Bill of Divorcement" . . . Sam Goldwyn is naking "Thirteen Go Flying," based on the recent air crash of the Cavalier." . . . "Atlantic Cable," basedon the laying of the first

cable across the ocean, will be made as a technicolor feature . . Mar garet Sullivan is being starred in Metro's "Serena Blandish." . . . Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore go into the next "Dr. Kildare Picture" this week . . . "Glamour Girl" will be Joan Crawford's next vehicle . . Bela Lugosi replaces Peter Lorre in "Gorilla,"
The "Extra" Girl Says: "A Guy Can't sow many wild oats when

all he has to scatter is chicken feed." "Watch for "Son of Frankenstein" he's coming this way soon!

CROSBY RINGS UP ANOTHER HIT

A thoroughly satisfying bit of Makim Tamiroff — in a comedy motion picture entertainment from role which proves him to be one leading to the proves him to be one leaders. The song are "I have Eyes," "The Funny Old Hills" "You're A Sweet Little Headers," and "Joebalai."

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moving story, good music and tunes and mishaps of a young Amplenty of laughs, all skillfully erican burdened with a couple of blended by Frank Tuttle, who is million dollars. He falls in l responsible, among other things, with Miss Ross, a divorces, and

Franciska Gaal, who demonstrates From there on things begin that besides being a wholly charm- happen thick and fast, culming ing and beautiful young person-ing in the marriage of Bing age, she is also a comedienne of Miss Gaal in a miss-a mean ability. Then there are max

It has actors, a brilliant, fast- The story concerns the "Waikiki Wedding," "College just about to marry her when day," "Roman Scandals" and is discovered that her divorce fro many other outstanding comedies a previous husband is invalid.

straighten things out, Bing go Headed by the inimitable Bing to Paris to see the man's lawye himself — at his very best — the —and gets his heart enmeshed cast boasts of lovely Shirley Ross with that of a charming little and Cecil B. DeMille's "find," peasant girl played by Miss Gas

Bing At His Singing Best With Four Happy Hits:

"You're A Sweet Little Headache"

"I Have Eyes"

"Joobalai"



BING CROSBY

Franciska Gaal - Shirley Ross

Akim Tamiroff - Ben Blue - Edw. E. Horton

"Daffy Duck In Hollywood" "Timber Toppers" - "News"



'They Made Me A Criminal" exciting drama plays at the Lyric today. John Garfield, sensational new screen find is the star.

s it is of laughs. JACKIE COOPER

Worthy of particular note is the plendid music in "Paris Honey-

ighly entertaining motion picture the Little Tough Guys. hich belongs on your "Must" list.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

YOUR FAVORITE

TACKLIN' A NEW

KIND OF MENACE!

BUCKAROO'S

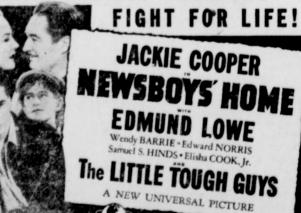
CHAMP AGAIN IN NEW BOYS' FILM You have probably heard A thrilling human drama of

ome of the tunes on the radio ragged newsboys who fight for a lready - but if you want to chance in life on the streets of a ear them as Bing sings them— big city is presented in Universal's and — they were written for graphic production of "Newsmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, Ed-An altogether satisfying and ward Norris, Samuel S. Hinds and



- PLUS -GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS ADMISSION 10c - 15c

TUES. - WED.



"Land Of Inca Memories" -- "The Night Is Yours"

Connellee Theatre - SUNDAY ONLY -

SPENCER TRACY

A Thrill Every Second

TEXAS' OWN SWEETHEART | Ferdinand the Bull" in Eastland Today WORLD'S M O S T POPULAR BULL TO APPEAR ON LYRIC SCREEN TODAY AND SATUR Topping Every Thing For Spectacle - Thrills - Lauge

DAY.

in that he didn't like to fight, but preferred to set under a tree all day and smell flowers, so Disney took him to Hollywood and made a cartoon character out of him and today he is the number one Cartoon sensation of the world and is being mentioned for the lites and today he is the number of the world and is being mentioned for the lites and today he is the number one cartoon sensation of the world and is being mentioned for the lites and today he is the number one cartoon sensation of the world and is being mentioned for the lites and today he is the number one cartoon sensation of the world and is being mentioned for the lites and that, it is the most kinghts" is contained in "Sky Devils" and the air-thrills are as awe-inspiring as tohse in "Hell's Angels."

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Here is a sure-cure for the hard times blues. No matter how deland to the lites and the air-thrills are as awe-inspiring as tohse in "Hell's Angels."

When interviewed the other day, Ferdinand said that he was glad of the chance to appear in Eastland today and Saturday in his technicolor hit. "Ferdinand The Bull."

bang comedy of the air will lift you to roaring heights. It amuses, it thrills, and at times it moves you with its down-to-earth and light-hearted romance. If ever a picture had everything

and is being mentioned for the pressed you might be, this slam- vil American flyers, who violate you will enjoy every moment bang comedy of the air will lift every rule of war for a good time. this superlative entertainment.

Garfield Plays Strong Role In 'They Made Me A Criminal STAR OF "FOUR DAUGHTERS IN EXCITING NEW

Garfield, who made his memorably triumphant debut in "Four Daughters," comes to the screen of the Lyric theatre today as the star of the vividly dramatic and exciting Warner Bros. picture entitled "They Made Me a Criminal, with the "Dead End" kids as his mer about eight years ago. co-stars. The extent of the quick | With this background, the pic rise of this young newcomer from ture alternates between stark

notable cast assembled by Warner tributed by the "Dead End" kids. Bros. for this production. In his support are such players Garfield's lightweight championas Claude Rains, Gloria Dickson, ship, his manager kills a newspap-Ann Sheridan and May Robson, er reporter by hitting him over

Strange, among others. Me A Criminal," which was writ- sleep there. ten by Sig Herzig, was an adaptation of a popular novel by Bert-California and there gets a job at

field's measure. what Garfield himself did one sum- police.

Ferdinand, before January 1st was just an unheard of bull that Hughes production which opens Literally and figuratively, "the Richthofens flying circus—all are the come and so anywhere

was free to come and go anywhere he wanted to, but on the first of the year Walt Disney heard that is easily the laugh-sensation of the Hughes produced this one.

The gree to come and go anywhere sunday at the Connellee theatre, sky was the limit" when Howard just part of the day's work in the year Walt Disney heard that the year Wait Disney heard that Ferdinand was different from other members of the Bull family

More than that, it is the most edy found in his "Two Arabian The "Sky Devils" are Spence edy found in his "Two Arabian The "Sky Devils" are Spence of the Bull family

Tracy, William Royd and George

DRAMA AT LYRIC Promoted to stardom in his second motion picture, John

the New York stage can be easily melodrama and adyllic romance gauged by the fact that he is given the starring position in a truly the latter, of course, being con-

At a drunken party celebrating while the lesser roles are handled by Robert Glecker, John Ridgley, Barbara Pepper, William David-cnough to realize what has hapson, Ward Bond and Robert pened, so the manager clears out, drives the young fighter to his The screen play of "They Made training quarters and puts him to

Millhauser and Beulah a desert date ranch operated by Marie Dix, but it would seem to Miss Robson which is also a sort have been tailored to young Gar- of informal reformatory where she is trying to straighten out six

In the motion picture, he is a tough kids-the "Dead Enders." professional prize fighter, and not many years ago Garfield himself Dickson, niece of May Robinson, was a pretty good fighter even and Garfield falls in love with though he never deserted the her. In trying to help her get amateur ranks. In the picture he money to keep the ranch going, bums his way across the country he takes on a fight, which brings and works as a fruit picker in him into the public eye and leads California, and that is precisely to his being hunted down by the

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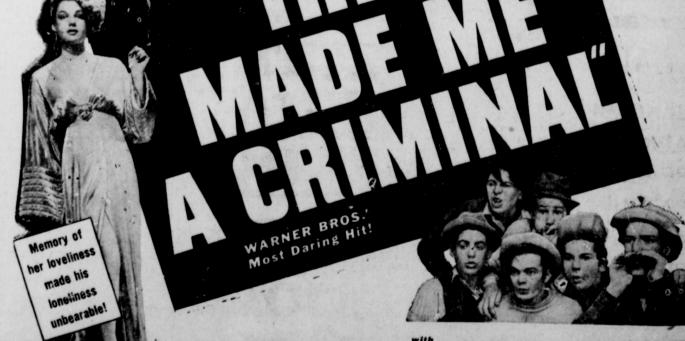
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CHAPTER XVII

JEFF went back to the lay-out and Susie, in a series of grace-ful twirls, made for the piano. Her hands ran across the keys in a growing crescendo of chords and trills She had played before in the gymnasium, she had sung quiet little ballads, but it had been nothing like this. Swen and Emma had scarcely noticed her

It was a song of triumph, of exultant youth. that she could not have told. Her voice was rich and deep, it had a faint huskiness that reached the faint huskiness that reached the hearts of her two listeners. "And hearts of her two listeners. "And a moment to relax. At last she all on me." I'd give all the world for just one caress," she sang. "I'm lonesome, I guess, that's all." The ton strapped above her eyes.

unendurable joy.

cise and weekly massage.

Thanking him, Susie put a hand "You've been so kind,

pleasure—they wanted to see her of waves. again-they backed away in con-

Dick come home for the holidays?

ON the following morning Hark-er's beauty salon was a bee-this campaign over."

Kane's the boss. He put tering hands, drowsily content.
At last Emily's tenseness the boss. hive of activity, of consultation, of assent and disagreement. Miss Fleming studied Susie, front view and side, she made suggestions as to hair-do and makeup. White liben-glad girls and asyoung man it hadn't been for you. What's proceed at her," she said to the mancurist. "I never would have believed it." linen-clad girls and a young man it hadn't been for you. What's agreed.
with expert beauty ideas hovered near, waiting for orders, excited His laugh was light, a shield "After all it's my face." over their part of the program. against his discouragement. "After Only a few appointments had been all I'm just the errand boy," he made, Susie was to hold the floor said

a plain little dress loaned by the what you've done? I'll tell him-Missus section, fresh, glowing, that's what I'll do eyes dancing with expectancy. By "We know, Jeff," she said soft-

Followed an exacting process. singing before. Now they stood tightly closed, gallantly suffered with each pull of the tweezers her more attention. why she sang like in spite of the care tears squeezed to the care tears squeezed between Susie's lids. At intervals in the care tears squeezed between Susie's lids. At intervals in the care tears squeezed between Susie's lids. At intervals in the care tears squeezed between Susie's lids. At intervals in the care tears squeezed between Susie's lids. At intervals in the care tears squeezed between Susie's lids.

whendurable joy.

Swen came to the plano with typewritten pages. His work was done He had written instructions aside for her. Like a mummy, caps and tailored pancakes, gloves and she must follow them to the swathed in white, she lay back on and costume jewelry. Diet lists, rules for exerd weekly massage.

a chaise longue and allowed herself to be waited upon. It was like

She was fitted and talked over,
pins were placed in foundation was like a fantastic dream, swiftly wrinkle, the length of her skirt coming true. Susie Lambert, who was debated. She stood quietly, Swen—and Emma—," looking past him to smile at his wife. "You've both been so patient and good to both been so patient and good to They said incoherent and em- f rapture beating in her heart, away to shops and alteration barrassed things. It had been a joy surging upward like the pound rooms, each convinced that her pleasure—they wanted to see her.

Jeff came in while she ate the most important. Left alone in the gymnasium
Susie played for an hour, lovely melodies, popular numbers which she had picked up by ear. It was almost Christmas, the happiest cozy and pleasant by his mere lails the most important.

Again Susie was laid on the table and the thrilling task of final makeup began. A girl sat on a stool beside the table putting the last finishing touches to her nails, while Emily a plain tensor

for most of the day.

She had arrived at nine wearing loyally. "Can't Mr. Harker see

9:30 the shop had settled down to ly. "We know about the night you a routine. The young man with saved me from a malted milk, all ideas put a permanent wave in Susie's hair. It was done carefully, lovingly. Susie's wave was Lifting her hand from his she to outshine anything ever done by young Pierre. At noon she emerged from his booth, a net the soft, pink palm. He did not now on her hair small squares of over her hair, small squares of kiss the palm. Instead he rose cotton under the elastic. hastily to his feet.

Susie, stretched on a table, eyes tightly closed, gallantly suffered 'YOU'RE a great kid, Susie,' he said huskily. "Got to be gaping in the shower room door as she burst no song.

a forest of eyebrows to be removed. The operator was clever, day of her coming out ever got

"Jeff," she hesitated, "I want the brows were smoothed with a little shred of sound. "I want

arose from the table, soaked cot- He looked down at her. "I'll bestopped and she sat there. At each step the commercial Susie's tree research. song stopped and she sat there, rept, tear-filled eyes on her hands.
"I'm going to be beautiful tomorrow," she thought. "When Dick comes he'll find me beautiful" Oh the joy of it, the almost Susie's tray was whisked away. pair, shoes of fine leather and

> a story from Arabian Nights, it garments to guard against even a urried about in her behalf, wings the heads of departments hurried part in the evolution of Susie was

almost Christmas, the happiest cozy and pleasant by his mere nails, while Emily, a plain, tense person with magic in her fingerperson with magic in her finger-"Oh, Jeff, they are practically tips, did things to Susie's face. If he came would she see him? In killing me and I love it." Her Creams, astringents, warm towels, her heart she knew the answer. voice had a thrilled undertone, the shock of ice, gently applied The kind fates could not go so her eyes shone from under the powder base, each step in the procedure a different,

far and then withdraw their gifts. cotton pads.

He looked down, twisting his odor. Susie lay under the minis-At last Emily's tenseness re-

"Let me see," Susie begged. Emily looked surprised, as if

"Not yet (To Be Continued) Yesterday: Suste is beautiful, beauticians agree after their g work on her. Susie wants see her face herself, but they I her not yet. She is to be pre-ated to Mr. Harker.

CHAPTER XVIII

of maids in waiting helped her while an army of department heads looked on critically. Susie lost herself in the hub-bub. When lost herself in the hub-bub. When wists. Someone handed her a looked on the hub-bub when lost herself in the hub-bub. When lost herself in the hub-bub when lost herself in the hub-bub when lost herself in the hub-bub. When lost herself in the hub-bub when lost herse the side, a linen apron was tied said 3:45. crently took command.

he tucked in hairpins, bringing the curls close to Susie's white neck, floundered foggily in a daze. he fashioned a transparent whirl ror into Susie's hand.

mirror. At last she gasped.

"Why-why she doesn't recognize me, Surie faltered.

swept with a gale of laughter, rising hysteria. "How about you recognizing our beautiful friend, Suzanne?" Pierre she said. asked. The heads of departments menting, exclaiming.

Fascinated, Susie stared into take you to Mr. Harker." the mirror. Shining hair, pale framed an oval face. Dizzily faint, blue green shadows added escort her to his office? unbelievable depth and allure. Susie saw a pert little nose, cun- to see Jeff Bowman." ningly applied lip gloss made her

tears were gone. The clock said 3:30 and she was to be presented to Mr. Harker at 4. The linen apron disappeared, a hat was deftly fitted to her head. And such at me. My knees are going to bring you," he objected. a nat. It shaped tightle to one crumple..." nat. It shaped tightly to one crumpleeide coming down almost to an Jeff did not laugh. He took said, smiling, the ripe temptation A fragile veil came just over clung to the amazing comfort of | "Okay—okay," he r Susie's nose, making a dusky him. Putting a figure under her she opened the door. and around the little hat.

ALLEY OOP -

THERE NOW,

with a knee length coat that matched Susie's dress. The soft elegance of imported wool, a flar-tears, bullying would have reduced her to THERE were no mirrors in the ing collar of exquisite fur, huge tagonized her. Jeff's remark made room. Susie waited for the first fur sleeves. The coat fastened at her laugh. view of herself with the still ex- the neck with a dull gold clasp, citement of a bride awaiting the it fell gracefully over the short, managed to say.

a straight, dark dress, deceivingly simple in design, a miracle of clever workmanship, was slid over her head and zipped neatly up ther head and zipped neatly up the slid 2.45 in burnished gold. The clock "Thanks, Mister," she smiled, and

around her neck and Pierre rev- With every passing second rently took command.

He removed the net and becoming difficult to swallow her "Walk smart loosened deep waves. He spun eyes felt stiff, too wide open. The "Shoulders back, head up." soft curis around an expert finger, girl in the mirror was a stranger,

over each ear. Then he put a mir-over each ear. Then he put a mir-door. Then Susie the prima don-possible has come to pass, the age Eagerly she gazed into it. na, the debutante, Harker's sen- of miracles is upon us. sation, turned on a temperamental fit. Susie had never indulged in temperament, but she was femi-Childishly she looked behind the sation, turned on a temperamental nine, she knew how. Her behavior wake of Susie and Mr. Kane. At her words the room was was the outgrowth of terror and Near the elevator Susie saw Jeff's

"I want to see Jeff Bowman," hands outstretched.

crowded around, buzzing, complinead of the glove department. "It's

brown with golden high lights, BUT remonstrance only added to bright eyes sparkled between Harker too was a stranger. She first good word which meant work curling lashes. Slim, straight hadn't seen him for six weeks, she well done. Susie saw Swen and brows gave a slightly oriental didn't want to see him. And why waved to him. He looked dazed, touch to the provocative eyes, should Clifford Kane be the one to not even recognizing her. Pierre

mouth a delicious temptation. loitering near the desk in the Jeff, appearing from nowhere, got Natural color came and went in beauty salon. He'd said he would between them and Susie. His her cheeks. Tears filled Susie's be hanging around. He came with broad back was the only thing rush when peremptorily called. taken when a camera flashed "Look-out," Emily exclaimed, The heads of departments, the fit- Harker's wanted Susie publicized rushing forward with a soft tissue, ters with pinchusions fastened to their own way, "Look—out," Pierre repeated their bosoms, faded relievedly As Kane guided Susie to the "Dry those tears, girl, or you will through the door, Clifford Kane closed door of John Harker's office spoil everything."

SUSIE laughed shakily and the teria, understanding her terrible closed door of John Harker's office fumed, watch in hand. Jeff walked she said, "May I go in alone—just for a moment?"

Kane, who had been mentally

yebrow snuggling into the curls. Susie carefully in his arms. She of her lips emphasized by the ve-

WHAT ON EARTH

YOU SO SICK?

THERE, I WAS

WERE GOING

TO DE!

FOR A WHILE

AFRAID YOU

DO YOU SUPPOSE MADE

"Ah—," sighed the milliner, "I and smiled confidently into ner knew it—perfection." She was crowded aside by a young woman "You're swell. Susie." he said.

"You're swell, Susie," he said "Well, that's something," she

Then, with the net still over her hair, she was dressed. An army of maids in waiting helped her half.

walked toward the door. Over her shoulder she twinkled, "Ready or

"Walk smart," he advised her,

Susie was laughing as she joined floundered foggily in a daze.

Someone said, "Mr. Kane is He whistled through his teeth.

mother and ran to her with both

"Am I all right?" she asked in "Please, Miss Suzanne," said the the manner of a little girl. If Edna could have whistled almost 4. Mr. Kane is waiting to through her teeth she would have done so. Instead she said, "My dear, you are lovely-lovely.'

The department heads had gath-Susie's nervous tension. Mr. ered in the outer office to hear the escort her to his office? stepped forward to touch a curl. Newspaper reporters, who had been making themselves incon-Someone located Jeff. He was spicuous up to now, surged up.

"Okay-okay," he muttered, and (T. Be Continued)

BY GOSH, KID,

I WUZ 50 SICK

I WUZ AFRAID

I WASN'T!

- By Hamlin

2.23

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-







Local-Eastland-Social

Rip and Sip to Have Bake Sale

Eastland High School home eco-number from out of town attendnomics department will sponsor a bake sale in the lobby of the Exbake sale in the lobby of the Ex-change National Bank building the fourth Wednesday in March, Saturday morning starting at 8 will be the Las Lealas Club, with o'clock.

Cakes, candies and pies will be on sale at reasonable prices. The Have All Day Meeting proceeds will be used to purchase new shades for the department.

Mrs. A. H. Furse Hostess

A. H. Furse Wednesday for a parluncheon in the Women's club-

Porter, Mrs. W. L. Gupton, Mrs. R. Witcher, Mrs. Brazil, Mrs. Mansing, Mrs. Jack Hubert and After a brief business session Fort Worth; Mrs. J. Sanderfer, with needle work and an inform-Mrs. Lineman, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. al visit. Pardue and Mrs. Red Knight of Breckenridge; Mrs. J. R. Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. John Ducker, Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Mrs. Lauderdale of Ranger; Mrs. Jim Nail and Mrs. Frank Rosen of Albany; Mrs. Lloyd Edwards of Midland;

Mmes. James Cheatham, Curtis Hertig, Carl Angstadt, E. E. Freyschlag, Jack Lewis, Jack Lewis, Jr., Hollis Bennett, W. K. Hyer, John Turner, John Ernst, Gene Day, Clyde Grissom, Geo. Davenport, T. E. Richardson, J. L. Eppler, R. N. Wilson, R. E. Black, Jack Frost, Earl Conner, Jr., Sam Conner, W. E. Chaney.

Woman's Day Well Attended

On February 22, the second meeting of Woman's Day in Eastland was held with the Thursday Study Club as hostess. Mrs. Dan Childress headed the entertainment committee and had as her assistants, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Mrs. O. E. Harvey and Mrs. Frank Lovett.

The Woman's Clubhouse was attractively decorated throughout, carrying the George Washington theme. A centering of cut flowers was arranged for the 20 tables used with places marked with the subject theme. A delicious plate was served at the noon hour which was prepared by Mrs. Jessie Riek, caterer for the clubs of Eastland. Immediately following, Mrs. E.

E. Freyschlag gave a review of the book, "Grandma Called It Carnal," by Bertha Damon. At the close, Mrs. A. H. Furse presented the bok to Mrs. Freyschlag as a



A marked increase in interest in the enterprise, instituted by the clubhouse board, was shown with eighty guests registering during the day's program. Several party The Rip and Sip Club of the reservations were made with a

Mrs. Hollis Bennett as chairman.

The 30 Year Pioneer Women's Club met this week in the home of Mrs. T. E. Payne for an all-day business and social session. Mrs. Reservations were made by Mrs. Nora Vaught was co-hostess. The rooms were beautifully dec-

ty of friends at the Woman's Day orated with cut flowers, ferns and a colorful arrangement of potted plants. Places were marked Her guest list read: Mrs. Harry for twelve at the lace laid table

After a brief business session Mrs. Theodore Ferguson from the members spent the afternoon

The club will meet next month with Mrs. John Matthews. Present: Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Nora Andrews, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. S. C. Hunt, Mrs. O. P. Morris, Mrs. Ida Harris, Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Sr., Miss Sallie Morris, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, Mrs. P. L.

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Harmonettes of the Ranger fective conduct of any activity. College entertained in the was enjoyed by all the its and the faculty members Why I Go To Ranger Junio Dramatic Club News

Masquers, the junior college ties club, were entertained and I get along just fine. eir sponsor, Mrs. Hal Huntth a Kid Party at the Lone rried out in the decorations. refreshments of heart cookstrawberry soda-pop, Pris-

Charles E. Barker Addresses Assembly of High School

Barker, physician to former aker and held hte students er Junior College. almost all the time. He (Editor's Note: This is the through the interest of the this subject).

tudents who were expectdry, uninteresting speech,

on't eat between meals.

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General Objectives Administration Depart-Ranger Junior College By A. H. Berg

general objectives administration departdepartn each student all of the legree possible under con college conditions. he ability to deal effective

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(Editor's note: This article is chapel Wednesday morn- the first of a series of articles ebruary 15. They sang sev-ongs, and Miss Virginia played a piano solo. The Junior College).

College

By Orvil Harrell, Sophomore I go to Ranger Junior College because it is conveniently located, The teachers and students do

all they can to create a friendly clubroom, Monday night, atmosphere and to make the ary 13. A Valentine scheme Ranger Junior College an institu-Ranger Junior College an institution worthy of the praise it has been given. There is no such thing as classes of students; we Miller, acting as postman, are all one class, and no one tries buted valentines to all those to get above it. The students are cooperative and are always eager er. She fizzes from the Crazy city, to give their whole-hearted support to the various organizations and activities of the college.

and Junior College.

The Dramatics club, Science club, the high school and club, Spanish club, Talent club, college were addressed by and basketball attract the eye of harles E. Barker of Grand any student. The Dramatics club Michigan. His subject was affords a great opportunity for Michigan. His subject was affords a great opportunity for to Make a Success Out of one to learn the fundamentals and not understood."... She was only a stableman's daughter, but boy, technique of dramatics.

These are only a few reasons nt Taft was a very force- of the reasons why I go to Rang-

troduced by Rev. Charles third of a seriesof articles written ally, who brought him to by the Junior College students on

Reading From Reasoning

"Oliver Goldsmith," Mrs. Hunturprised when they found er began after she checked the be a humorous, forceful roll in her Sophomore English Literature class, "is one of the Barker gave three rules to important writers in the period of in order to obtain and re- conventionalism in English literaod health; they are as fol- ture. His most important poem is Drink eight to ten glasses of important novel is The Vicar of Wakefield; and his most important play is "She Stoops to Conquer." ake ten minutes of exercise Mrs. Hunter paused to see if her audience, the sophomores, were uoted Thomas Huxley as paying strict attention to her.
"The chief purpose of "Yes," she thought, "each dear is to train the mind and student is listening closely to the work you ought to what I am saying. Isn't it strange how I can keep them so interested in a course that is so boresome to me. Why, some of the little darlings are actually taking notes! I wonder where they learned to do

While this interesting, "oneroman" discussion was taking place, the mind of each student was busy going over its own particular interests of the minute. Mary Louise Ervin was writing down her favorite recipe for cornbread Beverly Dudley was busy writing a poem about lovely, brown eyes, and Joe Jane Griffith was idly wondering if she should write a news report about Mrs. Hunter's latest method of fixing her hair.

Mary Rayfield, in the beginning, had been listening to Mrs. Hunter; however, when Mrs. novelist, Mary's mind wandered RBC, and Bob Clark, a young ra-still standing. off Mrs. Hunter's lecture into the last novel she had read. It was into the such a thrilling novel. A giant tucky to broadcast the terrible nected right there. He sighed in reading, of studying, of stole the beautiful daughter of a scenes of this great catastrophe. relief as he looked at his watch, reference books, and of con- rich, old king and locked her up in a dungeon. Just at the end, a time," the president was saying, the truck. handsome knight, in shining ar- "we'll get an engineer who can mour dashed up on a wonderful, get through." white horse and rescued the beautiful maiden.

phomic services rendered by the lecture; in fact, he had never ery telephone line for miles has picked up the microphone. ommon business and social listened to any lecture since school been washed away." started in the fall. Even if he had ally as they are affected by formed the habit of listening economic relationship with attentively, he would not have parts of this country and heard Mrs. Hunter on that partiother countries of the world. cular day because he had just been The ability to conduct his over at the Recreation building business affairs more eco- looking at the new, college basketball suits, and he was really exally and satisfactorily.

be ability to manage the cited. They were beautiful! Woness affairs of any small or-ation (cheol, business, so-lers! He had been so thrilled at the fraternal, religious, or civic) sight of them that he had com-"Oh," he gasped, almost audibly "I did forget to eat. I'll have to do

Frank spent the rest of the hour thinking of the lunch he hadn't like you along." The ability to interpret his eaten, and Mary Elizabeth Rayactivities in terms of their field spent the time thinking of ing radio equipment into the and economic significance. that marvelous novel she had read. The ability to successfully She had found it in Fay Norris' Early next morning they left

NIX -NIX! I'VE HEARD ABOUT HAH! HERE'S RIDE DEM TINGS -WE'LL WAIT FER A HORSE

J.R.WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SC 2-23 field turned to Frank and asked, and belongings behind them, to rified at the dreadful sights that

Frank?

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -

know I never did eat any."

Percy's Column

We wish to welcome Georgia Beal Burchel to our old alma mat-Mineral Wells. She is unmarried (woo woo), but says she's waiting till leap year. We're expecting a bumper crop of males next year to answer this gal's prayers . . . What is a jungle blond? Ask Elton Jennings . . . Oscar White once said, "A woman is born to be loved, and could she stall 'em . . . A Chicago university has put into effect the voluntary class attendance system. Wonder what the results would be go on the air. if R. J. C. put such a practice into

effect? Chemistry is a dead subject: It died across the sea . . It killed the Greeks and Romans, And now its killing me . .

he finishes, I'll begin." 'Mary had a little lamb, T'was given her to keep; It followed her around until

It died from lack of sleep." P. and B. are still saving coppers. They now have a grand total stopped and here he tied the wire

When I die, bury me deep. and weep.

And tell Mr. Blaylock I did I

The Student Scribbles A section of short stories written by students in the Ranger Junior

(Note: This is the second in a series). Calling Station W-H-A-S Writen by Pickens Weaver,

Freshman The Republic Broadcasting company's building off Times Square in New York City looked cold and the chill winter day. But if anyone could have been on the twenty-fourth floor in the office of the gument was in progress between

'you should see the wreckage in to the poles. Frank Clement, on the other that stricken area. No one could

> "I can't help it," thundered the tucky, calling WHAS," he said chief. "Either you get through or over and over again, WHAS was Now good day, and I'll be listen- network. ng in at 7:00 p. m., tomorrow

> Bob gloomily walked from the oom and bumped into Jim Jordan, No sound. his partner, who did the commentating for the radio audience. ing WHAS," he said hopelessly "Well, what did old Sourpuss tuning his set again. have to say?" good-natured Jim

> "Either we get through or we're canned," Bob answered. "Oh, we'll get through, alright," utes. Hook me to the network in Jim replied, "with an engineer a minute and thirty seconds.

The evening was spent pack-ville to W9XAR signing off."

ations arising in book case; she wondered idly if for the flood-stricken region. As he cooly said, tion with his business acti- Fay had any more like it. She they neared the vicinity of the ladies and gentlemen. Republic would go look as soon as this class flooded region, they saw refugees Broadcasting company brings you The ability to adjust himappily to the economic level kind of economic organization for society in which his pro- dents rose to leave. Mary Ray-

"Don't you just love novels, be swept down the swollen "Fath- I am now viewing from atop our ber RBC, always first with the er of Waters." Bob noticed that RBC truck. This area is complete- news." Still thinking of his uneaten the telephone lines were sagging by cut off from the outside world. lunch, Frank answered, "I don't from the poles, and a few yards No way of transportation or comon he noticed they were down munication except by radio. completely. Housetops were seen "Debris and lumber from the sticking up out of the water, peo- wrecked houses are floating upon the switch. Then Jim broke out in York subway riders on unemploy

ple atop, some waiting for boats the rushing waters to be washed a sweat. to rescue them. down the Mississippi. You people They drove on a few more miles in New Orleans may find someuntil the water covered the road. thing that belongs in Kentucky Here thye stopped and both on the shores of this old river started back to New York. Bob to work. Bob and Jim got out of the truck. They put on their rubber hip-On and on he talked. boots and started looking at their Bob rushed up, panting for air. equipment.

"This looks like the place," said "It'll have to do," Bob replied, wondering if they would get through. It was 5:45 p. m. then, an hour

and fifteen minutes until time to "Not a telephone line about," Bob was saying, "Well, I'll hook

us up to the nearest one I find." "The nearest one was about three miles back," Jim said. Bob connected the equipment in Dean Baskin: "Someone in class the truck properly and then handacting like a monkey. As soon ed a wire to Jim saying, "Here,

tie this wire to that fence over there," and grabbing a roll of wire, he started running up the road, following the fence. He yelled back, "We'll get through this time, -The Roundup, and start calling at 6:55." He followed the fence until it

of 15. Everyone is invited to con- and unrolled it until he came to another fence. He tied the wire to it and ran on up the road Down where the willows sigh splashing water all over himself. He glanced at his watch, 6:45! Place a Biology book on my chest, Ten more minutes to go. He ran as hard as he could. He saw lines. But he also noticed another thing. The fence had ended and the wire he had would not reach the lines. Five more minutes. He looked at his wire and then to the lines. He needed another hundred feet of wire.

He thought of the chief, sitting by his radio, waiting for them to get through. Then, turning in despair with his head low, he started back slowly to the truck.

Then, his foot caught in some thing which tripped him and unimposing in the slow drizzle of knocked his head first in the water. He got up, not a dry inch of clothing on him. He reached into the water to find out what had president, he would have thought tripped him. He pulled a round the opposite. Here, a heated ar- piece of wire up. He whooped in delight. He had tripped over the John Van Sloon, the president of washed out telephone line. It lead directly to the poles which were

Hunter said something about a dio engineer. The company had Bob worked like a mad man been trying to get an engineer now. He connected the wires and flood region of Ken- ran on to the pole. It was all con-"If we don't pick you up this 6:53. He ran madly back toward

> Jim, meanwhile had the equipment ready at the truck. He was "But, Chief," Bob protested, praying silently that had the line He glanced at his watch, 6:54.

sympathetically appreciate hand had never listened to any of get picked up from that area. Ev- He waited twenty seconds; then "W9XAR, somewhere in Ken-

> else you're through with RBC. to pick him up and send it to the "W9XAR, calling WHAS," he repeated. Then he tuned in to the

small battery set he had to WHAS.

Then in a clear tone from the aternal, religious, or civic) signt of them that he had been that the had been that the had been that he had WHAS, I'll be ready in two min-

> "Okay W9XAR, WHAS, Louis-Switching the precious power,

Jim waited until 6:59. Then picking up the microphone ne cooly said, "Good evening **"OUT OUR WAY"**

LOW AND DESPISED IS CALLED A THEY AIN'T NO DIFFERENT THAN THE MUCH-BELOVED SQUIRREL. WHY, A PEACOCK SQUEALS IF YOU HURT 'IM - A PEACOCK WOULD

I DON'T GIT WHY ANYTHING THAT'S

EAT THAT BREAD CRUST-OH, WHY TALK TO GUYS LIKE AOT 3

BUT WHY BREAK DOWN OLD TRADITIONS WE GOT TO HAVE LOVE DOGS. SOMETHIN' TO HATE, AND RATS

AND SNAKES

HAPPEN TO

I BEEN BIT BY A DOG BUT NEVER BY A RAT - AND I I'VE GOT TO QUIT READIN' SO MUCH AN' DOALITTLE THINKIN'



ing ladies and gentlemen, remem- ting through?" he asked Bob.

Broadcasting company." He put the microphone down as Bob cut

"When, that's over!" he said. disconnected the equipment and ment. They were probably all late left the wire that he needed so Then badly only a few minutes before.

"Well, how was it, chief?" Jim air. He went to the controls to regulate the sound of Jim's voice. asked.

When their time was nearly over, Jim was saying, "Good even- "Did you have any trouble get- Office Phone 191

the air by about one hundre He waited ten seconds, and feet," Bob laughed, not telling th

By this time it was dark. They hour picked the psychological mo

When they arrived in New York, He immediately became silent they went immediately to the ofwhen he saw that Jim was on the fice of the president.

"Excellent," the chief replied,

Does soap make clothes WHITE?

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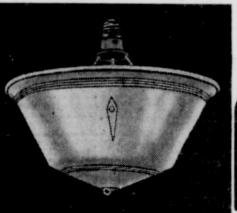
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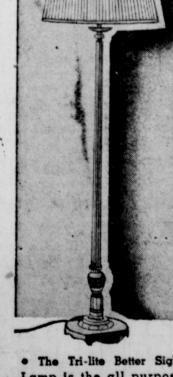
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Brandies Stood Like a Lighthouse as Tides Changed

Among the gravest necessities of government at the moment is the finding of a successor to Justice Brandeis on the U. S. Supreme Court who can approximately fill his its nickname?

In integrity, in steadfast adherence to fundamental principles, Justice Brandeis has stood for more than 20 years like a great lighthouse unmoved by the currents and tides of American life which swirled about his feet. That is not to say that Brandeis was aloof from life. It is merely to say that the current of American legal thought has passed alternately to the right and left of Brandeis' position, which has always remained grounded unshakeably on the rocks of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independ- and eating insects?

Today it is interesting to note the comment on his passing from the active judicial scene, because some of the keenest and most obviously sincere regrets are being expressed in conservative quarters.

Yet when Brandeis was nominated to the court by Woodrow Wilson, a tremendous hue and cry went up from almost the same quarters which are now eulogizing his career. Six former presidents of the American Bar Association objected. Ex-President Taft spoke against him. Every Republican except George Norris was against him. | His book "Other Peoples Money" was cited against him as proving him "radical." Only after a long and bitter

Yet today, many of the same elements which fought window, Ma's cutting biscuit with him 20 years ago now realize his greatness and lament his | teething on the cord. retirement. Why?

Because Brandeis, with incorruptible and immovable firmness, has stood by his guns. Distrustful of great concentrations of power in the business world at the time of his appointment (and thus a "radical" in terms of 1916) Brandeis was equally distrustful of great concentrations of power in the governmental world in 1936 (and thus almost a conservative in terms of 1936).

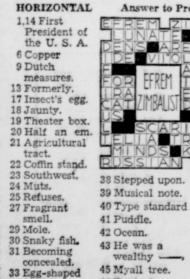
His uncompromising stand for the personl liberty and dignity of the individual was a place of appeal for working men in 1916 against great business combinations which submerged them. Today the same regard for personal rights is a place of refuge for business men who feel submerged in swelling governmental power.

Brandeis once said: "An intolerant majority, swayed by passion or fear, may be prone in the future, as it has often been in the past, to stamp as disloyal opinions with which it differs.'

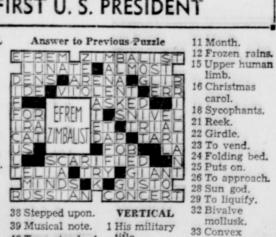
One justice for all men, rich or poor-that stamps the FOR RENT: Furnished house great judge. Justice Brandeis has been a great judge, and permanent parties. Phone 660. the good wishes of many who once hated and feared him FOR SALE-Cocker Spanial pedifollowed him into whatever fields of activity he chooses greed red female puppy, for his remaining years.

Choosing Brandeis was one of Woodrow Wilson's best | HELP WANTED: Standard Cof public acts. To choose a worthy success is one of Frank- fee company requires two mer lin Roosevelt's most pressing duties.

FIRST U. S. PRESIDENT



figures.



2 Ireland. 4 Right. 45 Myall tree. 7 Sound of 46 Roof edge. in his youth.

34 Pierced with a spear. 39 To thread. 41 Young salmon 42 Dress fastener 8 Form of silicon 43 Card game.

carol.

LONE CEDAR EXPRESSION

Editor-in-Chief Mrs. Todd Associate Editor D. R. Holliday Reporters-Billy Joe Ogden, Sue Smith, Stuart Utley, Nellie Seay.

Some Ambition

Neighbor: When you grow up

Tommy: I'd like to have people

Thoughts

Experience is what you have

Great minds discuss ideas, av-

Community News

family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

A. H. Casey visited in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Henning visited in

S. N. Utley visited in the home

Miss Geraldine Fox stayed with

Mrs. D. W. Boone visited Mr.

Mr. Joe Thomas of this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garrett

Mrs. Lee Cellars spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas of

family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

and Mrs. Hindman, Sunday night.

munity was buried last Friday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Oravel Hughes visited in

home of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson.

E. P. Smith, Saturday.

Seay Sunday night.

Vinson Sunday night.

of C. R. Casey.

hour of distress.

Williams, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seay and

Question Box

The following item is instituted to search for the searching mind. what is your ambition, Tommy? It can either be applicable to those of school age, or those of mature tremble like leaves at the age. Research is the foundation mention of my name. upon which an educated mind is established. To take the attitude of a don't care nature regarding when everything else is gone. your general knowledge is giving inferiority the right-of-way. We desire that those of school

age will take advantage of this minds discuss people. item and report to us as to your findings

1. How did a pig and some sheep cause a dispute between Great Britain and the United States'

2. How many years did Noah Webster work on his dictionary? 3Why is number of jewels in watch always odd?

What animal gives Michigan What American state con-

tains both the highest mountain, of and lowest depression in the coun-

6. What animal makes its home highest in the mountains?

7. What animal weighs at birth uch as a full grown elephant? 8. What familiar tree bears Britt of Ranger. leaves of three different kinds? 9. Why have certain plants de-

veloped the power of catching

10. Which is usually heavier,

JOKES

Henpeck: A room with two beds

Hotel Clerk: But you are travwith Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seay of ing alone, Sir. Henpeck: Yes, it's just that I

wish to enjoy the silence from the and son, Terrell, visited in the at Cheaney. Pat Smith home Sunday evening. ited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vinson,

Second Neighbor: Certainly. Is

urs out of order? First Neighbor: Not exactly, but sister is using it to hold up a R. Griffin, Sunday night. the mouthpiece and the baby is with Mrs. Annie Stephenson.

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Lee Bishop of Eastland has moved to the Bankston place where his family will live while he continues his gaarge work at Eastland.

ping in Ranger Saturday. The ball teams played ball Carbon Friday and Saturday. All

F. E. Walker lost his car Sun day night at Cheaney by fire. It erage minds discuss events, small seems they went in a ditch, went for help to get out and when they returned the car was burn

Mrs. Lena Thomas, who spent a week with friends on Young street in Ranger, came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vinson vis- Snow Delays Man

OMAHA, Neb .- A bondsman subscribed \$1,000 to bail the Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Volker, failed to appear on a larceny charge and District Judge Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nichlos Fitzgerald forfeited the bond.

days late, he told the judge: "In Mr. Tom Fox and son, Thomas the Big Horn mountains there was M., Mr. Robinson and son, J. D., a terrific snowstorm. My car was visited in the T. B. Wheeler home stuck fast. I walked and rode on busses and here I am." Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duggan and

The judge said the story of Wyoming's snowstorm was worth \$1,000 and he reinstated the bond.

The President seems to be havng some trouble in keeping his football team are employed on WPA. Learning to shovel pass?

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VALLEJO, Cal.-Victor Ole

on is convinced Solomon would

have handled his case just as did

Oleson was brought into court

for having in his possession

explained that he killed it merely

boy hunter. To satisfy the exig-

encies of the law, Judge Lindauer

fined him \$25 as required, and

then to satisfy his own sense of

justice, suspended the sentence.

Lead U. Of T. Team

Wendell Siebert, son of Mi

and Mrs. Jess Siebert of Eastland

track team when its members en

will lead the University of Texas

Eastland Boy To

Hunter In Court Is

Mrs. Hamner Hostess Luncheon Club was hostessed by Mrs. Ben Hamner this week, Her home was attractively decorated

Cam Lee and family were shop

report a grand time.

Mrs. Lin Gentry is one among many that has the flu just now. Sam Salters and daughter, An-Judge Arthur Lindauer. na May Wheeler were called Dallas Wednesday because of the death of his father, Henry Salters, 83, of 1306 Peabody street. Funeral services were held to put it out of its misery after Mr. J. N. Stuart visited in the at 2:30 Thursday at the Revisit had first been wounded by a home of Mr. T. A. Utley, Satur- | Scruggs funeral chapel, with interment in Oakland cemetery. Survivors are four daughters, uanita Fox, Friday night.

Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Joe
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duggan visStrong, Miss Lucilla Salters of Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Joe ited Mrs. Anna Sharp and Louise Dallas, Mrs. Walter Holt of Ranger: two sons, Sams Salters of Ranger and Gordie Salters Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. W E. Mosley of Dallas; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Joe Rigineta the brain of a man or the brain of The community extends sympathy Ranger; 22 grandchildren and 11 to the bereaved ones, and may great grandchildren. Mr. Salters God keep and sustain you in your once lived at Cheaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seay and spent Sunday evening with Mr. family spent Sunday afternoon and Mrs. B. E. Thomas. Bennie Salters of Albany

visiting his father and sister, Sam Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams Salters and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler,

Judge Remits Bond

pent Sunday with Mrs. Annie When Volcker arrived a few

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Quartet tables were placed for Mrs. C. W. Geue, Mrs. Frank bridge, with Mrs. Jack Ammer Hightower, Mrs. Hubert Jones,

awarded high score, Mrs. James Mrs. Johnnie Collins, Mrs. W. A

James Horton.

ruary 25.

track team when its members enter the Border Olympics at Laredo, March 3.

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While there may be many things wrong with the Munich pact it must be remembered that nobody is in the trenches as a result of it.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

It was announced that Mrs. Jno

Guests listed: Mrs. Jack Am

mer, Mrs. Roy Birmingham, Mrs

Wayne Caton, Mrs. John Ernst

Wiegand, Mrs. R. N. Wilson, Mrs.

Judging Baird Show

Assistant County Agent Sam E

Rosenberg will judge the livestock

at the Callahan Boys Livestock

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in judging of all classes of live-

stock. In 1936 he was a member

of the National Dairy Judging

team and represented Texas in

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Louis, Missouri, and at Waterloo,

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