NUMBER 20

# GLYDE, BONNIE KILLED BY OFFIGERS

# PLUNGED FROM OVERPA

Mother of Eastland and Olden Women Is One of Victims, Others Are Wife and Daughter of Farmer Living Northwest of Ranger.

the Corinth church near his long time home a few miles northwest of Eastland, at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial was in the

Three people were instantly killed, one fatally injured and Rev. Nugent Balderee. and three others were less seriously injured when an eastbound Greyhound bus plunged over the overpass on Highway 1, three miles west of Cisco a few minutes before noon or in the city of Cisco, for about

MRS. MARY ANN HILTON of Abilene, mother of Mrs. was his custom, and while seated at the table eating his noon meal at the table eating his noon meal

MRS ETHEL BONEY, 19, wife of M. C. Boney, who lives 10 miles northwest of Ranger.

The most seriously injured were Ernest Golden, 27, of the San Diego Naval Station, who diet in a Cisco hospital fore either arrived. several hours after the accident; Edward T. Swindell, San Angelo; Mrs. G. W. Peacock of Colorado City and Roy

Turner, Fort Worth, driver of the bus. Golden's injuries consisted of a Presents His Views badly fractured right leg, deep lacerations about the right side of his face and internal injuries. Swindell's injuries are a deep cut about the left side of his face extending to behind his left ear, a cut on the back of the head and possible concussion. Turnbow repossible concussion. Turnbow repossible concussion. Turnbow repossible concussion of the parameters of the NRA oppressed small businesses led to creation of the Darameters of the parameters of the parame

he left Big Spring at 7 a. m. Sat- the United Press. Peacock entered the bus at Colo- Copyright, 1934, by United Press. Elmer Green Given rado City, bound fer Corsicana. WASHINGTON, May 23.— An outstanding feature of the Dar-At Abilene Golden and Swindell were taken on as passengers, Gold-both majority and minority opinen enroute to Mena, Ark., on a en enroute to Mena, Ark., on a furlough at his home. Swindell's working real hardships on the litdestination was not known.

At Clyde Mrs. Boney and her oly. When he first had trouble, he said, to aid and encourage the small pleaded guilty. he was making between 30 and 35 business man. swerving from side to side and it direction that would accomplish him face 320 years in prison. nosed into the guard rail, hung a the sweeping reform which has moment and then plunged down.

"We seemed to be floating down to the ground 50 feet below,"
Turnbow said after the accident.
"I remember wondering bow, long." I remember wondering how long man larger influence and voice in it would last and then remembered hearing of people getting hurt shaping code policies.

There is now very large eviwhen crushed against a steering dence of the need of continuous wheel, so I slipped out from under effort by a review board to rewas bruised slightly."

The first thing after the crash point of smaller business enterwhich Turnbow remembered, he prises and to guard against fursaid, was seeing Mrs. Peacock, who ther entrenchment of monopoly. was pinned by one leg under the side of the bus. Someone on the trade commission is such as causroadway of the overpass tossed es me to firmly believe that a far him a jack and he managed to get her out. He told the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the total and the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the total and the pasengers have been always as the total mind believe that a far larger voice in the making of codes should be exercised by that Donald Richberg and other higher-total and the pasengers have been a serious part of the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously hurt to help with the others and asked them to the pasengers who were not seriously here. try to get word to Cisco for assist-

completely demolished in the 50- delegated to the scrap heap by foot plunge to the railroad tracks the NRA through the use of vicbelow the overpass. The machine ious adjectives. struck to the west of the tracks, just clear of the right-of-way. Shortly after the accident a T. & Printers of County P. train passed the scene of the accident, clearing the bus, but did not stop, witnesses said, the engineer apparently not seeing the twisted wreckage of the bus.

### Flatwood Church

Services at Flatwood next Sun- dustry. therhood and Calvary." Services ing.

Sunday night will be at 8 o'clock, This is a very important meet-keting of the 1934 peanut crop.

N. T. Haskins, DeLeon, sheller Wrongs-Hagar."

Pastor, Ephraim D. Conway.

### I.N. Hart Died Wednesday; Buried Thursday 3 P. M.

Funeral services for I. N. Hart, 74-year-old Eastland county pioneer who died suddenly at noon Wednesday, were conducted from the Corinth church near his long Corinth cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Dick O'Brien

Mr. Hart came to Eastland county from Bell county and had resided on the farm where he died, 40 years. He drove out to the farm from Cisco Wednesday as complained of feeling badly. He Members of his family called a lums.

A life-long member of and in the civic affairs of his It is now extinct.

community and the county. He "Clyde was just a wild-eyed kid Sen. Gerald P. Nye was a good citizen, a good husband when one of the fellows brought and father and a pal to his child- him to the hangout one night and

Of Darrow Report According to the story of the charges. He presents his views in accident, as told by the bus driver, an article written exclusively for are dead.

# ozu Tears Sentence

FORT WORTH, May 24—Judge Clyde Hosey today sentenced Elmer Green, former Fort Worth cook, to 300 years on three robbery and one kidnaping charge.

The solution of the party in themselves along the road. Equipments of the party in themselves along the road. Equipments of the said he would glasses fleet, which is on the way to New Said he would conduct an inquest of the said he would conduct an inquest of Clyde Hosey today sentenced El- pings." tle man and are fostering monopmer Green, former Fort Worth 2-months-old daughter boarded the Since so much effort has been bery and one kidnaping charge. As the bus approached the over-double interest and importance. charged with kidnaping and robpass it began to get out of con- President Roosevelt, repeatedly bing a Fort Worth salesman and watch them try to fly. trol and the driver slowed down. has declared it is to be his purpose robbing Fort Worth stores. He

Green last week was sentenced miles an hour up the ramp of the In light of the findings of the to 20 years for his confessed part Championship overpass. He brought the bus al- review board, I would expect now in the holdup of a transcontinental most to a stop, with the vehicle to see the President move in the bus near Weatherford. This makes

### been so long called for in the 'Bonnie' Not Kin To the Parkers of

Notwithstanding reports to the promoter. contrary, Bonnie Parker, sweetit. It struck my shoulder, which main divorced from the NRA and heart and constant companion of Henderson, 137 pounder of Dal- join Sipe Springs and Macedonia to study codes from the stand-

reached him to the effect that best two out of three falls. Bonnie Parker was related to the nected with his family.

The very intemperate language resorted to by General Johnson, Star May 15, last year, resided in the Ranger fight fans as they to the Darrow report is only one to The injured were rushed to a to the Darrow report is only one Cisco hospital, where they were more example of the manner in daughters who live in California The bus, a fairly new White, 18passenger machine, was almost.

The Darrow report cannot be fornia and one in Dallas. fornia and one in Dallas.

#### Ford Denied Right To Bid On Contracts

### Will Meet Sunday to Discuss New Prices ment right to deny Ford dealers

The printers of Eastland county motive contracts because the Ford will hold a meeting in one of the Motor company has not complied CEMETERY WORKING AT district courtrooms at Eastland with NRA regulations. Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of discuss- W. B. Starr Attends Will Have Services ing the new price determining schedule of the graphic arts in-

day will be as follows: Following at a selling price for jobs not cov-federal peanut control board, left comes as an annual custom. the Sunday school at 10 o'clcok, ered in the new schedule in order at noon Tuesday for Memphis, A board meeting will be held in the rewill be preaching services at that all printers of the county will Tenn., where the board will be in the afternoon at which time all 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Mo- be in line on their bids for print- session for a week or 10 days to members are urged to be present. from the ambulances, carried

and take part in the discussion.

near by, but Mr. Hart died, be- most notorious killer was told today by a former member of the enemies. the gang from behind cell bars in the land, some 30 to 40 miles south Baptist church, Mr. Hart was act-Harris county jail. The gang was west of here, lives Irwin Methvin, ive in the affairs of that church known as the "Root Square Club." father of Henry Methvin, who es-

said he was 'all right'," the former

possible concussion. Turnbow rethe NRA oppressed small businesses led to creation of the Darthe nesses led to creation of the Dar

for his hating coppers. We taught iff Jordan and Deputy Oakley. lyde always read newspapers

and seemed to get a gick out of

## Bout On Card For Ranger Elks Fight

has been scheduled for Ranger on Eastland County the Elks weekly fight card for next Monday night, it was announced today by Charles Lay,

The match will be between Doug ty, says numerous reports have match will be a two-hour limit, bration.

The semi-finals will see Bobby will meet at 10 a. m. freaching Curley Stringer, 170 pounder, E. C. Parker, who died at Rising both of whom are well known by

with Battling Waid, 138 pounds, Macedonia. from Dallas. Both these boys are experienced ringmen and a good boxing bout is anticipated.

Monday will be ladies night, with ladies admitted free with each paid, ringsde admission. Tick-WASHINGTON, May 24.—The District of Columbia supreme ets for the boat are on court today upheld the govern-court today upheld today

#### the right to bid on federal auto-MERRIMAN FRIDAY

consider measures for orderly mar-N. T. Haskins, DeLeon, sheller- ford, should not marry. Trouble homes. er in the county is urged to attend member of the board for the same is they don't realize this until afarea, also has gone to Memphis. ter the third or fourth trial.

### Father of Former Barrow Companion Furnished 'Tip-Off'

Officers Reveal How Clyde

Barrow and Bonnie Parker

Were Finally "Put on Spot"

(Copyright 1934 by United Press) ARCADIA, La., May 24.—Local officers revealed today for the first time how Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were "put on the years ago Clyde Barrow began his spot" yesterday for ex-Ranger Capcareer of crime when he became a tain Frank Hamer and three other left the table and went to bed. member of a local gang of hood Texas officers who joined Sheriff physician and a neighbor living The story of the southwest's the southwest's No. 1 public

Down in the piney woods at Ashfather of Henry Methvin, who escaped when Barrow staged his Eastham prison farm delivery Jan.

Survivors are his widow, who companion said.

was his second wife, and the following children: John S. Hart, kids. They stole automobile tires Eastland; Sam Hart, Eastland; and sold them. The gang got James A. Hart, Alameda; Newt, women and had a hot time getting detailed by the solid at drunk.

Said he was all right, the former and had companion said.

Jardon to that fact, local officers in a gun battle with officers near have watched the Methvin home. Gibsland, La. Wednesday morning in the was all right, the following children: John S. Hart, kids. They stole automobile tires they knew Barrow had dashed barrow had boasted many times there several times. Methvin feared the was "too smart to be ed to lend officers help because he caught." He is credited at the lines of himself and Bob Alcorn first tipped Sheriff moll" Bonnie Parker, were slain

"Clyde had a burning hate for policemen and apparently was not afraid of them. I never figured their trap. The long-expected call

approaching. Hamer had spread While in the navy he is studying las.

Slowed down by a cleverly heard the order to halt.

A championship wrestling bout tion and thereby sealed their fate. since his enlistment.

### Church to Observe

The Okra Methodist church will the noted outlaw, Clyde Barrow, las and Si Holt, 140 pounder from in observing the first anniversary is not related in any degree to the Fort Worth, who will wrestle for of the Sipe Sprnigs charge. This E. C. Parker family of Eastland the welterweight title. Holt has newly organized charge has been appeared on the Ranger card in in existence one year this Sun-P. L. Parker of Eastland, for-recent weeks and proved to be day. All three churches will meet mer tax assessor of Eastland counvery popular with the fans. The at Macedonia for an all day cele-

family of his deceased brother, E. Davidson, 180 pound strong boy by the pastor at 11 a. m. An old

vited to attend.

#### And Clyde In Dallas Alaska. DALLAS, May 24.—Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker came home

The bodies were taken quickly

be buried separately.

### · Barrow Slain

afraid of them. I never figured he was a killer or would turn out to be one. Guess we were to blame for his hating coppers. We taught him to.

"Clyde always read newspapers"

Sat down and prepared to spining their trap. The long-expected call came. Swiftly they drove the 60 miles to Arcadia and joined Sheriff Jordan and Deputy Oakley.

Seven hours before Barrow and serving his third year in the U.S.

Seven hours before Barrow and serving his third year in the U.S.

Seven hours before Barrow and by gunfire was the automobile to be moved by a pay. Bonnie sped into their death trap, navy. The letter is from Guan-that it had to be moved by Hamer and his men concealed tanama Bay, Cuba. Young Hicks wrecker. reading of the jobs he pulled. He themselves along the road. Equip- is on the battleship Pennsylvania, Dr. J. L. Wade, viewed the body

# First Anniversary MAJOR STRIKES

The combined Sunday schools

C. Parker, but that she is not con- from Bridgeport matched with fashioned basket dinner on the ground at noon. Children's two states and the western coastal Bill Donowho, 140 pound box- M. S., W. N. Byrd, Sipe Springs; er from Ranger will mix blows R. D. Maxwell, Okra; A. B. Lee,

Star will speak on "The Catholicity of Methodism." You are in
Simultaneously 25.000 striking swing officers, never lingering at She loved whisky and kept herself

# Bodies of Bonnie

to Dallas today. Two ambulances bore their bul- for 100,000 field workers to leave Residents of Merriman are let-riddled bodies to the city that their jobs and begin a nation-wide asked to keep in mind the ceme- was once their home. There was strike unless union demands for ed today when told of her daugh-Peanut Control Meet tery working to be held at Merrinone waiting to receive their recognition are met beforee June ter's death. Relatives of the wo-W. B. Starr, farmer-member for man Friday, beginning at 9:00 bodies. To one funeral home went 10. An effort will be made to arrive the trans-Mississippi area of the o'clock. The all day working the ambulance bearing clyde. To another went the one bearing Bon- OLD GRAY MARE IS

through a drizzling rain. Curious



Clyde Barrow, the southwest's No. Since Feb. 19, when Hamer and 1 bad man, who, with his "gun Jardon to that fact, local officers in a gun battle with officers near authorities learned. This morn-Officers here said it was known have watched the Methvin home. Gibsland, La. Wednesday morning ing all highways leading from the that Barrow purchased the house didn't want the lives of himself and number of murders in Texas, Ok- other officers, hid in the weeds The despezado was afraid to

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.—

OGDEN, Utah.—The old gray

prices averaged \$240.

June 16 was set today as the date

Long before Barrow and Bonnie Baylus was a Times newsboy for Sheriff Jordan, his deputy and Frank Hamer, former Texas ranbus, which was due in Cisco at made to indicate there was strife and was running on time. In the committee, this point is of had headed the successful hunt for his men out so that in case Bar- radio work and in writing to his From the scene of the slayings, since Feb. 10, when he was put on row tried to spray them with auto- father said that the work was very several miles south of here, the their trail exclusively by Lee Sim-

matic rifles or shotguns, he could slow in that there were so many bodies were taken to Arcadia. mons, manager of the Texas prison not possibly getmore than one man men in line that it was hard for They were left slumped in the seat one to accomplish much in a year. of the car, which was towed into It was reported that Baylus was Arcadia by a wrecker. Undertakplanted truck, Barrow clearly married some month or six weeks ers said there were 50 or 60 ma- employed me to work for the ago but his father received a let-chine gun bullet wounds in each Gamer or more fatalistic than ter recently that the fleet was body. They said embalming would other widely advertised bad men, ordered to leave San Pedro before not be completed until early to-Barrow and Bonnie tried to get arrangements could be made for morrow, due to the torn and man-mer said. guns resting in their laps into ac- the wedding. He sas not been home gled condition of the bodies.

missing.

glasses he wore.

Three major strikes reached crises in the United States today inal careers. In their forays of hot. with national guards doing duty in bank robberies, petty kidnaping two states and the western coastal and brushes with officers, 12 men like Barrow. He was a wanton killer and steered clear of under-Light plant. Approximately 100 police and strikers were injured in where he confessed operation of a many dank very little and didn't maritime workers on the Pacific the scenes of his crimes. In his stimulated with it.

The murler of a dozen men ters, mates and pilots of coastal ships, halted all shipments to have been attributed to him, but killed she had cigarets and not his spectacular career forced him cigars in her lap." to share the blame in crimes he probably did not commit.

mare is all that she used to be, if death of her sister, Bonnie Park-Against Bonnie's wish they will \$167.50 each, while the team bed here today in her jail cell. "I had been expecting it," she time before moving to Staff.

# NOTORIOUS DESPERADOES SHOT

Officers Received Tip Pair Were in Gibsland and Lay in Wait, Opening Fire As They Approached. Both Were Instantly Killed By Withering Fire.

GIBSLAND, La., May 23.—Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, who lived by violence, died by violence today. The notorious southwest desperado and his attractive ompanion were shot down from ambush by six officers. Barrow and Bonnie were riding in a gray coupe when

he officers, hiding behind a slight rise at the edge of the highway, opened fire. Barrow fell sideways against the automobile door which he had opened at the first volley of bullets. He had no chance to raise a machine gun that lay between his knees.

Bonnie slumped forward said when the news was given

in the car. It was learned that Barrow, posing as a chairmaker, had been living in this vicinity for row and Bonnie Parker were bea week, living in a vacant house lieved enroute to a small house about one mile from, the death buried deep in the Louisiana piney

town were blocked by officers. near the scene of the slayings, Sheriff Henderson Jordan of several weeks ago, for the father Arcadia, accompanied by five of Henry Methvin, a comrade.

about 300 yards away. They trap, officers said. opened fire with machine guns and shotguns as the car came into

Barrow was shot seven times in than a month after Barrow freed

The big toe on his right foot was

coast joined last night by the mas-

DALLAS, May 23 .- The elderly mother of Bonnie Parker faintman as well as those of her companion, Clyde Barrow, had ex- of her nephew, Richard Eaves, pected the two to meet death at after a long illness. Funeral STAGING COMEBACK | the hands of officers.

FORT WORTH, May 23.— The the Staff cemetery.

over a machine gun in her said when the news had governed and then broke into sobs. In a few minutes Barrow and Bonnie were alone she gamely dried away her tears.

DALLAS, May 23.—Clyde Bar-

woods when they were shot down He visited Gibsland last night, today by officers.

by the side of the highway on a seek refuge at the house, however, because the only approach was a They sighted the Barrow auto- narrow trail. The house was so mobile approaching when it was situated as to constitute a perfect

## The desperadoes apparently Lee Simmons Was Former Ranger

Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker system.

prison board, I had unlimited authority and resources to devote to finding Barrow and Bonnie," Ha-"Employed Feb. 10, a little less

"Thanks to Lee Simmons, who

the chest. His right shoulder and Hamilton and others at the Eastright ear were horribly mangled. ham prison farm, I began checking It was found he bore a shotgun up on all possible contacts Clyde wound in his right leg, apparently might have. Nine days later, aides suffered in a brush with officers. and I visited Arcadia. "We visited Sheriff Jordan and

outlined to him why Barrow might His eyes were severely lacerated reasonably be expected eventually from bits of glass from dark to be found in that neighborhood.

"Barrow was hot in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa because DALLAS, May 23.—Clyde Bar- of the long trail of murder he and row and Bonnie Parker, his cigar Bonnie or he and his dead brother, smoking sweetheart, blazed a mur- Buck, had spread over those states. derous trail of crime across the Louisiana was the one spot near southwest during their brief crim- his home state where he wasn't

"Some wild reports about Clyde Three regiments of guards wait- small automobile theft ring. He Barrow drank very little and didn't The pastor will make a generalreport on the progress of the circuit. Rev. B. B. Byus of Rising
Star will speak on "The Catholic-Simultaneously 25,000 striking suing officers, never lingering at She loved whisky and kept herself "Her love for cigars was fact

and not fiction, though when

#### Pioneer Resident of Staff Is Dead

Mrs. Brown, about 60, of the Staff community, died at the home services were conducted by Rev. Willie Skaggs and burial was in

The decedent had been a resi-Movie players, says Joan Craw- persons soon flocked to the funeral a recent horse sale here is any in- er, and Clyde Barrow, was no sur- dent of Eastland county for a dication. Top prices ranged near prise to Mrs. Billie Mace, she sob- number of years, having lived in the Kokomo community for some

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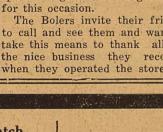
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boler, Miss Billie and Ed, all well known gro-cery people of Ranger have taken groceries, fruits and vegetables. In the market he will handle only the choicest of fresh meats. and who never changed the rame for this occasion.

bread, cakes, cookies, pies and pastries, made fresh each day.

In talking with Mr. Ed Boler, today, who is to manage the store, he made it clear that he was putting in an up to date line of fresh

back the Boler Grocery, Bakery | The store will be formally openand Market that they sold some ed on Friday, May 25, and extra time back to Young and Cooper special bargains are being offered

of the store because it was known The Bolers invite their friends over the territory as offering bar- to call and see them and want to gains second to none in this sec- take this means to thank all for tion. In addition to this Mr. Bo- the nice business they received er is a Master Baker and retails when they operated the store be-





GREEN BEANS	3 lbs. 10c
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Squash, white or yellow	2 lbs. 5c
Oranges, full of juice	dozen 15c
Quaker Maid Beans	28 oz. can 9c
Quaker Maid Beans 3 r	ned. cans 14c
Sultana Red Beans	can 5c
Pillsbury's Best Flour 1	2 lb. bag 51c
Pillsbury's Best Flour 2	24 lb. bag 97c
Nectar Tea	2 oz. pkg. 7c
Nectar Tea	1 lb. pkg. 12c
Nectar Tea	½ lb. pkg. 23c
Sultan Broken Sliced Pine	apple
Large Can	17c
Puffed Wheat	pkg. 10c
Puffed Rice	pkg. 13c
Camay or Palmolive Soap	
Quaker Maid Apple Sauce	e can 10c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE Mild and Mellow	Pound 21c
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fore selling to Mr. Young, who has moved back to Jacksboro.

Mr. J. A. Boler is interested in truck and cattle and has turned the store over to Ed as manager. They are operating under the Blue Eagle and are cooperating 100 per cent with the retail code and with the Grocery Merchants of Ranger.

#### Big, Impressive Cast In Columbia Feature

"The Merry Frinks," a First National picture based on the hilarious comedy by Gene Markey and Kathryn Seola, which comes to the Columbia theatre on Sunday, carries a large and impressive cast, with Aline MacMahon in he leading role.

Miss MacMahon, one of the most talented and versatile actresses of the stage or screen, has appeared in such diversified roles as a gold digger in "Gold Diggers of 1933," a wise but very human shop keeper in "Side Streets" and a pioneer

Guy Kibbee is the chief clown in vention City" and many other pictures. Hugh Herbert, who appeared with Kibbee in both of the above named pictures, furnishes the more subtle comedy while Allen Jenkins, who will be remem-

tumble funny work. astries, made fresh each day.

Two other feminine members of Lebedeff, Harold Huber, Louise Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.,

The Bolers are well known in the Frink family include Helen Beavers, Maidel Turner, Harry Herbert Rapp, president; Miss Ranger and have participated in Lowell, veteran stage star, who every phase of civic activity as made her film bow in "Side James Bush, Charles Coleman, Midweek Devotions, Wed well as social life, and have a host Streets," and Joan Wheeler, the Joan Sheldon, Ethel Wales, Ed 8 p. m., Mr. H. D. Smith, leader. of friends who wish them well in Broadway actress who was recent- Keane, Ivan Linow and Michael Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, S ly brought to Hollywood by First Visaroff.

NO BED OF ROSES



That's life with the soldiers of the sea! But Richard Arlen farmer's wife in "The World and Monte Blue, are deriving some fun from Roscoe Karns' discomfiture over his new assignment in Paramount's "Come On Marines!", coming on Sunday to the Arcadia this picture as he also was in Theatre. Ida Lupino furnishes the chief romantic interest

National. She has appeared in but two pictures besides "The Merry Frinks," these being "Smarty" and "Twenty Million Sweethearts:"

ily. Others in the cast include Ivan mon at the high school,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B. Baker, superintendent. Frankie Darro, who appeared in | Morning worship, 11 a. m., serbered for his tough roles in "Jim-my the Gent," "Bedside" and "Ha-Boys of the Road," is the seventh Goals." No evening worship, on acvana Widows," does the rough and member of the merry Frink fam- count of the commencement ser-

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APRICOTS ... in syrup No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can 17c gal. 40c SPINACH No. 2 can, 3 for 25c

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8 Lbs. Lbs.

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lb. 25c

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lb. 9c GROUND MEAT, pork or Beef lb. 8c Pure Pork SAUSAGE

2 lbs. 25c Fresh HAM, 2 lbs. 35c PORK CHOPS, fancy, lb. 15c

BACON...Breakfast...Mayflower lb. 19c

SALT PORK ... No. 1 lb. 11c

HAM... picnic hockless, 6- to 8-lb. average lb. 13c CHEESE ... full cream lb. 17c

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR ADDED SPECIA'S

Special Correspondent Rev. Eulon of Kentucky, who friends in Carbon Saturday. arrived Saturday to conduct a retheatre party in Eastland Monday to Cisco on business. vival at the Baptist church here, is doing good preaching and all are

Rev. M. A. Walker left for Dal-

las Tuesday. Rev. A. A. Davis and family atvention at Fort Worth last week.

Miss Annie Mae Chick visited in requires much attention. Buckner orphans' home last week-

spent with the "homefolks." E. R. Yarbrough made a trip to the address. Jayton Monday to bring his daugh-

Sidney Supulver, D. M. and Bob Collins of Olden were calling on Elgin were guests Monday night

tended the Southern Baptist con-Hines, declares it "Ida-Ida," and to tsay "da-da." Her auntie, Ida ing.

> The senior class will have their with Dr. Clark of Cisco delivering

ter, Blanche, home for the sum-tendent of supplies for the Methmer months. Miss Blanche has odist Missionary society, sent a been teaching in Jayton the past box to Wesley house at Fort school term and is re-elected for Worth on May 18. The members of the society wish to express their Jack Stanton of Olden was a appreciation to Carbon people for of Rev. Davis. visitor in Carbon Sunday after- their liberal donation to these boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Phillips had Jesse Moore and wife of Dublin his mother from Big Spring and passed through Carbon Tuesday his sister, Mrs. W. B. Yates, and morning en route to Lubbock, husband and baby of Hobbs, N. M., where he will enter Texas Tech as guests from Friday to Saturday. for the summer term. They visited

Herbert Phillips accompanied them his parents, Rev. F. L. Moore and son, Billy Jack, and their mother, eand Mrs. Pat Smith and three sons, Jack and Dean, of Olden, Saturday and Sunday in Wink. on to Oklahoma for an indefinite family, before going on to Lub- Mrs. R. K. Glanton, visited Mr. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank were dinner guests in the M. O. bock.

Ben, Dean and Dale Davis of

Bill Jackson and wife and baby Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Speer of Conroe are guests of his par- week-end here with Mrs. I. N. invited as an honor guest by the given an invitation to attend these are the happy parents of a five-pound baby girl born Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Speer of Confide are guests of ins part week-end here with Mrs. I. R. Week-end here with Mrs. II R. Week-end here with Mr The little Miss Frances Ann is ton visited their brotser, L. T. playing an important part in the Reese, Sunday, who is confined to home. Woodrow claims she tries his bed but improving at this writ-

Mrs. H. Hall has received the graduating announcement of Anna Pearl Puett of Plainview, who was end. She reports a pleasant time graduating exercises Friday night exempt in every study, which is very commendable.

Mrs. T. J. Morrow and two chil-Mrs. W. H. Davidson, superin- home in Pampa after four weeks visit with her father, C. J. Williams and wife

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and

and Mrs. J. W. Harrison at Ran- Williamson, F. C. Williamson, Mrs. Hazard home last Saturday. ger. Sunday.

Mrs. I. N. Williams drove down ford, Mrs. Sadie Kauffman and of their brother, Rev. A. A. Davis, to Dallas on business Monday, small daughter, Barbara, Mr. and The Dramatic club attended a and family. They were en route She was accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. O. L. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and daughter, M. O. Hazard, Maurice Hazard, Doris, of Olden, who had spent the Marietta Capers. J. M. White was Special Corresponding

here Wednesday on business and years, and he is highly esteemed also to visit old friends.

Mrs. J. H. McEntire of Comanche spent a few days here last business visitors in Ranger Tuesweek, visiting her son, Style Mc- day morning. Entire, her daughter, Mrs. Jake Graham, and her brother, J. A. small son, Jimmie, were week-end

Goforth and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee were ville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Law- Fonville of Desdemona. son at Cisco, Sunday.

Rev. Eulon filled the appointment came in from Craig City Friday Monday at the home of her in Wink, Saturday, after a visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. on the W. T. Duncan farm in this L. Horn.
Robert. Miss Madeline Robert community. The funeral was held Misses Faye and Louise Norris

> ing, went to Gorman Wednesday Ranger. The bereaved have the Sunday. night. Rev. Ford has been con-sympathy of the community. ducting a revival at the Church of God over there the past week. Eastland visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Wright and her sister, Miss Johnnie Buchan and their little niece, Betty Jee Walker, drove up to Eastland Tuesday to meet their little niece and nephew, the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilhite, who came from near Pecos and will visit their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buchan and Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

Mrs. E. M. Oney of Cisco visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Ashburn,

Wednesday Mrs. Fratk L. Smith of Long Beach, California, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Moore from early Friday morning until early Sunday morning. Mrs. Smi h's husband is an oficer on the largest vessel of the U.S. Navy. He is a nephew of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Smith and two other ladies whose husbands are in the navy were driv-ing from California to New York so as to meet their husbands when the navy reaches there.

M. Stein returned Tuesday to Ranger after having been here two weeks on business for the Pittsburg Pipe and Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Graham returned to their home at Coman-

che Saturday. On Thursday night at the high school auditorium the graduation exercises were held for the class of six boys and five girls. Miss Edra Parks played the processional for the class to enter and take their places on the stage. Miss Faye Anderson was valedictorian and Dale Keith was salutatorian, and they also gave the class history and prophecy. Miss Ruth Riley gave the class will. The address to the class was given by Rev. Wells of De Leon, whose message was one well worded and full

of inspiration.

Members of the class were:
Dale Keith, Raymond Keith, Felton Carr, Thurston Carr, Edgar Jones, Dalton King, and Misses Agatha Genoway, Faye Anderson, Ruth Riley, Leta Troy Huddleston and Romalee Wright.

On Friday night the twelve pupils who graduated from the grammar school had their program. The address to the class was given by Rev. Z. L. Howell, whose subject was "Self," and the message was full of good advice,

interestingly presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and two children left Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., to visit Mrs. Ashburn's sister, Mrs. David and

family.

Mmes. Mattie Henry. Plummer
Ashburn, Aaron Henslee, W. H.
Davis, Dora Cotton, Hugh Abel, Clarence Ragland and W. C. Bedford went over to Pass Lake Sat-urday and attended the all-day meeting of the Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs. The Gorman Excelsior club, Desde-mona "21" Study club and the Bass Lake Home Demonstration club were hostesses for the meeting. The program was quite interesting, both morning and afternoon. It was quite a pleasure to the Federation to have Mrs. Jo-seph M. Perkins, president of the Sixth District Federation make a talk and also to have her father, Mr. Gleason, whose home is at Gleasondale, Mass., near Boston, to tell of the Davis Mountain Federation which he attended with Mrs. Perkins and her district secretary, Mrs. James Horton.

F. C. Williamson and J. M.

White motored to Eastland Tues-

day afternoon.

Lloyd Clem and family of Gordon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard last Sunday.

Mrs. M. O. Hazard took her Sunday school class on a picnic last Sunday after Sunday school. They went to the Leon river and legated a heaviful shady place. located a beautiful, shady place where they spread lunch, consist-ing of sandwiches, fresh vege-tables, beef roast, fried chicken, tea and ice water. All had an enjoyable time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlton, Mr.

Utley and Stewart Utley, Cecil Al-

L. B. Horn is assessing taxes this been a teacher in the Staff Baptist E. E. Spencer of Carbon, was Sunday school for the past 20 wee Mrs. Minnie Foster and children are visiting their son and brother,

in this community. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were Dealing, La. Miss Myrl Mahon of DeLeon is

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and Horn and Mrs. Duncan. Miss Bessie Wilson is visiting visitors in the home of Mr. Fon- friends in Plain Dealing, La. Miss Wayne Dolberry has returned to her home in Gorman. Saturday night.

Allen Crosby and family were She attended school here. Rev. Eulon and Rev. A. A. Davis Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton Eastland visitors last Tuesday. Mrs. Homer Williams and daughtern went to Necessity Saturday where and little daughter, City Bridge Mrs. Brown of Ranger died ter, Wanda, returned to their home Mrs. Homer Williams and daught to his bed from a prolonged case now weigh 145. I feel better, look and remained until Sunday with nephew, Richard Eaves, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

> went home with them and will Tuesday afternoon in the Staff of Freedom spent Sunday with Baptist church. Rev. Skaggs of Mrs. Clista Duncan. Rev. W. M. Ford and wife and Kokomo conducted the services, as- Rev. Smith filled his regular ap-

> ner sister, Miss Capitola Brown- sisted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of pointment at the Church of Christ Rev. Ephriam D. Conway will

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard were preach at his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horn spent

mother, Mrs. Turner.

year are: T. E. Robertson, principal, eighth, ninth and tenth can, third, fourth and fifth grades; Farmers are very busy in this Miss Edith Jordan, first and seeond grades. All teachers were here

Mrs. Hardwick of Freedom visit Ira Foster and family, in Plain ed her mother, Mrs. S. Lyerla Sun-

T. E. Robertson of this place and visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. B. Miss Una Parker of Westover were married in Olney last Sunday. We wish them happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Pittman and sons were visiting in Eastland off and on for nine months. I lost

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#### grades; Elbert Thurman, sixth and Today's News For seventh grades; Mrs. Clista Dun-FAT FOLKS

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CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 25c

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#### RURAL FAMILIES ON FEDERAL RELIEF ROLL

According to the high aces of relief distribution out of the 50.000 rural families on Texas relief rolls some 20,-000 are without a cow. The Texas relief commission is said to be moving to make cows available to them but a large per cent, probably 10,000 families, are without land on which to pasture a cow or to raise feed for a cow. This, in spite of the fact that several hundred thousand cotton farmers of Texas have idle land, taken out of cotton, "which many of them would gladly turn over to the relief families if they were permitted to do so."

Away back in the days of prosperity, in war time and then in the great gambling era that followed in the wake of the war, there were thousands of Texas families in rural districts without cows, without swine, without chickens or poultry of any breed. Money was plentiful. There was land for all. In those flush times Cullen F. Thomas was preaching the gospel of giving "manless land to landless men." Many thousands of Texas tenants, white and brown and black, could not see it that way. They preferred to be croppers or land renters.

Acording to Harry Hopkins' figures, "there are around 600,000 farm families on the relief roll of the nation." This is his viewpoint: "I don't believe that these 600,000 families are going to acquire an independent economy merely by the work on the land. I believe that along with that there has got to be an opportunity to earn cash incomes and that means planned public works." This is his prediction: "Every job on the state highways in America is going to be deliberately planned toward and given to particular people on the basis of their own particular needs." Incidentally, the federal relief administrator said: "We are going to stop this politicization of jobs in the highway family. departments of America." It appears to be a long, long road to Tipperary.

children visited in the home of R.

R. Browning Sunday.

E. Ferrell Thursday.

rell Sunday.

Johnson, at Alameda.

parents Saturday and Sunday.

Trymon Hale of Lorenzo is vis-

iting his grandmother, Mrs. Hale. Stella Aline and A. D. Kitchen

visited in the home of F. E. Fer-

Ernest Kitchen spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Alvie

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell

and Cora and Kenneth Campbell

Herman Browning visited Bar-

Roy Watson and Tobe Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Negar and

Vance Daffern went fishing Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stiffler visited

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell Tues-V. E. Pedigo and family attend-

WRESTLING

BOXING ELKS ARENA MONDAY NIGHT, May 28

Doug Henderson vs. "Si" Holt

Welterweight Title at Stake

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eneral Admission-

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children visited in the home of R.

R. Browning Sunday.

#### **CROSS ROADS**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell friends. and son of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern and the Gandview and Alameda singson visited in the home of E. M. ers to be here.

W. F. Barton was in our com-

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT CLOSE IN apartment, 220 South

Austin street. = and family visited in Dallas Sat-13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous urday and Sunday.

FOR SALE-6-room house to be nett Ferrell Saturday. moved; real bargain. C. E. May. PUPS FOR SALE—Seven female visited V. E. Pedigo Sunday. coon, 'possum, cat, squirrel hunt-Parents full blood and good Ranger Saturday. hunters. Mother came from Dixie Kennels in Illinois. Male side from "Old Spot," owned by Mr. Matheny on Pleasant Grove road

"Grandma" Hale and Mrs. F. E. and is one of best hunters in this Ferrell were in town Tuesday. country. Will run foxes and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Campbell

These pups are now six and children visited his parents, weeks old and will be right age Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell, weeks old and will be right age Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell, to train this coming season. Price Tuesday.
\$12.50 each, f. o. b. Bluff Dale, Mrs. J. R. Hale and son were in Ranger Friday. Times, Ranger, Texas.



Corner Rusz

#### WHEN CLYDE BARROW MET DEATH TUESDAY



Clyde Barrow went to his death grabbing for a sawed-off shotgun, but before he could bring his weapon into play effectively he went down with approximately 60 bullet wounds in his bedy. This picture shows him being taken from the death car.

ed church at Ranger Sunday Mrs. Minter's mother of Strawn

visiting her. Cam Lee visited R. R. Brownng Monday. Si Faircloth of Ranger was in

ur community Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yardley and daughter, Bertha, were in Ranger Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sparger of lbany spent Sunday with his par nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wisdom of Abilene spent Sunday with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wisdom. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver drove ver to Gorman on business Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver spent Sunday with Earl Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visit-

d Roy Dunlap and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron vis-Olen and Marvin Sparger spent

Miss Deah Tippens spent the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger. week-end in Ranger visiting We had a nice crowd out at inging Sunday. We are glad for

The musical at the home of H.
D. Browning Friday night was well

The musical at the home of H.

With Mrs. Roy Watson's with Mrs. Highsmith.

Freddy Rogers has Freddy Rogers has been on the attended and lots of good music sick list this week. was enjoyed by those present.

"Granny" Lee visited her son, Mrs. J. R. Hale visited Mrs. F. Ed Lee, from Friday to Sunday. The young people of this com-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Yardley and munity are going to put on a play daughter of Westbrook visited his at this place Friday night and after the play there will be a pie Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth visited her supper. Everyone is invited to daughter, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Sat-



Living by the gun, Bonnie went to a violent death by the same route with her hand-picked partner in murder and banditry. Like Clyde, she grabbed for a gun; like Clyde she went down with half a hundred bullet wounds. Above she is being taken from the car in which she took her last ride.



Troop News Meet Mr. Fay Earnest, new troop had a successful over-night eran Scout association. Applica-

sponsored by the Rotary club, The The troop meets on Fri- Scout Howard Adams. day night using the clubhouse at

welcome to Mr. Earnest and his

the City Park. We extend a hearty

Scoutmaster Lemma, of Troop have some five year veteran scouts note 10 of Ranger, reports that his who would like to join the Vet-

tion blanks will be furnished to Oldsmobile touring coupe.

street the other day and passed by Troop 5's meeting place and noted a number of scouts rushing to and come and bring a pie. The title of scoutmaster of Troop No. 6, East- fro apparently in high spirits. We to the camp site recently report ted Brother Rippetoe Sunday eve- the play is "The Red-Headed Step- land. This is a new troop being guess it must have been a "hike." that everything is in fine shape.

hike Friday night of last week.

CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH .-

Bobby Wisdom has been on the troop committeemen are: Grady Eagle at their next court of honor. grass and the swimming hole with Faye Morris, Ranger. Pipkin, J. B. Johnson, Dr. J. H. The young Eaglet is no other than that clear sparkling water running

#### Registration

A number of troop re-registra- rush Troop No. 1 of Brownwood tions have been coming in to the hiked out to the swimming pool scout office the last few days. If Friday afternoon-leaving about your troop has not re-registered, 4:30. The report did not state but now in the time to get it all fixed we presume they cooked their sup- up before camp. Check your up before camp. Check your Continental State bank, Rising The North Sea area holds the troop roster and see if you do not Star, vs. J. T. Landreth, suit on world's best climate, says a Yale

This scribe was going down the them from the scout office.

Camp Billy Gibbons

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ing lawyers.

McCraw was first elected District Attorney in 1926. He served three succes-

sive terms, thereby establishing a political precedent for this county, and re-

tired at the close of 1932 to enter private practice with his former chief as-

sistant. Tom Clark. During his six years in public service, McCraw established

a notable record as a vigorous prosecutor. He was one of the few county of-

ficials to emerge with a "clean bill of health" from the famous private audit

McCraw for

Attorney General

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been the only District Attorney ever elected to serve three successive terms in this county. His youthful struggles are wel known among his

fellow townsmen. He was admitted to practice before the Texas Bar at 19, and returned from the World War to become this county's most

colorful public official and one of its outstand-

law. In 1915 he passed the State Bar examina-

tion and was admitted to practice in the State

the World War, he went to the first officers'

training camp at Leon Springs and was commissioned a lieutenant. He saw active service

in France until the close of the war with the

132nd Machine Gun Battalion of the 36th Divi-

sion and returned here to resume his law

-Dallas Times-Herald, Jan. 14, 1934

After graduating from high school, he became a printing pressman and began studying

At the outbreak of American hostilities in

Troop 32 will hatch out another The ground covered with green right through! Oh! Boy, can we wait until July? Now is the time DROUTH RESISTANT GRASS to start getting your paraphernalia ready to avoid that last minute

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be sown in sage brush lands of the state, the state relief administra-

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Delmer Ashworth and Dorothy

Elvis Moore and Miss Lucille

Weldon A. Armstrong and Miss

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BOISE, Utah .- A drouth resist-

ant grass, known as crested wheat

grass and developed in China, will

Hazel Idell Baker, Rising Star. C. D. Stagner and Miss Zettie

rofessor, who must have been caught in the Florida boom or a C. W. Geue, Eastland, 1934 California earthquake.

\_\_that Chesterfields are Milder \_\_that Chesterfields Taste Better



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#### Garden and Yard Hints From Club Women of County

Look Out for These Pests In Your Garden

insects which may appear in your canning and that she as helped garden and will do damage to your others do and supervised in the lescing from a serious illness. vegetables if not controlled in relief canning. These figures time with the proper materials. give the approximately "turn-out" Those most commonly found in of the principal fruits and vegethe garden are listed below, with a brief description given for your convenience in identifying them.

Plant Lice: Small green sucking bug, usually on under surface of leaf. Attack cabbage, melons. cucumbers. Use Nicatrol or Black Leaf 40 in dust or spray to rid plants of this insect.

Cabbage Worms: Velvet green or looping caterpillar, about an inch long. Attack cabbage, cauliflower, collards; remedy, calcium arsenate (dust or spray).

Tomato Fruit Worm: Dark striped worm an inch long, boring into ripening fruit. Attack tomato fruit. Remedy, calcium arsenate, Pears ......................16 -(dust or spray) at weekly inter vals, beginning when tomatoes are as large as marbles.

Striped Cucumber Beetles:

calcium arsenate (dust or spray) ing bug one half inch long, defi- club. This is real cooperation in velations of the technic and meth- grammar school graduation exernitely figured with black and the club. orange markings; attacks cabbage, collard, cauliflower. Remedy, one

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before you start out

this week-end or

next Wednesday

How Many Cans to Bushel? Dick Barkley, who sustained bygones be bygones. But little Mrs. Lee Burkhead, farm food painful injuries in an automobile Gladwyn (otherwise Mickey Roon-Star Home Demonstration club, ing nicely. Rising Star, gives the following information which has been of major operation yesterday. At this time there are several much help to her with her cwn

	tables in canning.				
1	No. Cans per I	Bush			
	Vegetable No. 2 pt.	3 0			
100	Beans, lorna (shelled) 50	30			
1000	Beans, string30	20			
	Corn	XX			
	Okra	23			
	Mustard14	9			
	Peas (B.E. or cream) 16	10			
	Squash	9			
	Spinach14	9			
1	Tomatoes22	15			
Fruit					
	Apples30	20			
	Blackberries50	30			
ì	Strawberries45	30			
	Peaches25	18			
ı	Plums	30			

Foundation Pattern A foundation pattern is an in-

Mrs. Files made her first dress ing them back alive. following the complttion of her oundation pattern. She gives he following statement: "I cut ion patterns.

Ranger Hospital Notes City County Hospital

pound soap in two gallons water Even though his condition is very the tragedy, ZaSu had momentar- Toledo Students Win favorable he is resting quite un- ily forgotten her distaste for Slim, comfortably today. and he likewise instinctively let

supply cooperator of the North accident Saturday evening is do- ey) had only fallen into a shallow four Toledo colleges have won a the Valley View dude ranch, near

Ben Brock remains a patient.
Miss Oma Lee Gibbs is conva-

## Mecca Theatre of Thurber Has Good

There will be a treat in store for the western fans, Saturday, as they will have a chance to see John Wayne in a top-notch, outdoor action picture entitled "Hunted Gold." This is a real family type of attraction, free from suggestive dialogue, produced by Warner Bros., which is your assurance of excellent sound and

and only Frank Buck's "Wild Car- ice cream. The members of the go" will be on exhibition. "Wild teams are Berniece Gibson, Laudividually fitted pattern stated Cargo" is an able successor to the rine McKinnon, Modean Livingsyellow and black beetle Mrs. Young Gregg, clothing co- earlier effort entitled "Bring Em ston, Evelyn Livingston, Carrie one-fifth inch long; attack cucum- operator of the Elm Home Dem- Back Alive." This latest expedi- Crain, Lillian Brown, Corrine bers and melons; remedy, Nicatrol onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration onstration club. The pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circus atonstration on the pattern tionary film is first-rate circ Potato Beetles: Striped black to the style of the present day and full cargo of denizens of the In- L. T. Hobbs, Sam Black, H. M. and yellow beetles one-third inch yet have the best fitting dress. dian wilds and jungles and ac-Brown Sr., Bill Boyd, Elza Marrs, long and its orange colored slug; Mrs. Gregg is working with the counts of their capture. In it Roscoe Black, Bud Sharp, C. Robattacks Irish potatoes; remedy, demonstrator, Mrs. J. R. Files in Buck and his native assistants per-erts, Tom Hammit, Mort Anderson getting the patterns cut and fitted form many exciting exploits. Of and M. P. Oyler. Harlequin Cabbage Bug; Suck- for the fourteen members of her special interest are the details re-

Radio picture supported by Helen ardon and Josephine Victoria Kos-Chandler, as the daughter, and tiha. Donald Cook las her fiance.

B. G. Pirkle, employe of Ander- wyn has fallen in the well!" And the evening. son-Pruct Motor company, under- the lanky Slim Summerville rush-

GOODYEAR

ALL-WEATHER

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### Long Bus Fare Fight

dry pit dug in the send, and the two-year fight for a five-cent Westcliff, Colo. Mrs. J. B. Dillon underwent a nearest water many miles away. school bus fare. The Community Slim and ZaSu had been disput- Traction Co. has agreed to com

ing ownership of the desert ranch ply, for an experimental period. which both had purchased "sight those of the University of Toledo, unseen," and this was their first Mary Manse College, St. John's intimation that the lack of water College and Toledo Teachers' Colprobably accounted for the prop-lege. Cards will identify those eligerty's abandonment many years ible for the special fare. before. This is a part of "Love

Birds," the hilarious Universal TO EXHIBIT ORE SPECIMENS macy, writing books. comedy which is the feature at- CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.

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Or any trip for that matter . . . there's nothing quite so misery-mak-

ing . . . nothing so sure to spoil any outing! Be smart! Change those

outing: Be smart; Change those worn tires to guaranteed Riversides and know you will be safe and trouble-free . . . why not do it to-day—Riverside prices may never be

Summer Motor Trip?

have been sent to New York to be put on exhibit in the interest of summer tourist business. The exhibit was arranged through the TOLEDO, O. - Students of co-operation of Lee Hermann of

#### BRAND WHITLOCK DIES

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died after an operation. He had lived on the Riviera since his retirement from diplo



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### **THURBER**

The new seriol, "Pirate Treas-

ure", will start with this program.

LAVADA FENNER

ods employed by Buck in bring-cises will be Friday evening at the The Tuesday and Wednesday following pupils are members of attraction, brings John Barrymore the class: Thelma Inez Sharp, Ray the dress and made it without a Father," wooing his own daughter Troy Patterson, Charles Angus, as an unusual suitor in "Long Lost DeWitt, W. R. Matthews, Jimmie This remark comes to regain her love which he lost Eyley, Jack Mitchell, Esei Gibson, from the club members who have when he abandoned her as a child. Rachel Alene Black, Thatcher, completed and used the founda- Barrymore stars in this RKO- Maurine Hobbs, Marguerite Lun-

> ZaSu Pitts was filled with con- at her home with a party Satursterntaion. "Well, well, well, oh, day evening. About 20 were presdear," she exclaimed, "little Glad- ent. Games were enjoyed during

vent an operation yesterday, ed to the rescue. In the face of exercises will be at the Methodist at 8 o'clock. Dr. S. B. Culpepper, pastor of First Baptist church of Stephenville, will give the address. Salutatorian is Modean Livingston and valedictorian is Joe Kostiha. Other members of the class are H. M. Brown, Jr., William Arnold Deaton, Robert Fenner, Marian Lucille Kimbro, Harold Randolph Newth, Joy Claryce Oyder, George Weir Paulowsky, Velma Juanita Tackett and Odie Hurshel Ven-

> Mrs. Bill Eyley, Mrs. Cicero Harris, Mrs. Homer Blackwell and Mrs. Johnnie Elwood were Strawn

Mrs. George Bowers and Mr. and

Mrs. Jewel Green, Mrs. Clyde Anderson and Mrs. M. A. Anderson were in Xray Tuesday to attend the shower given at Mrs. Milton, Shelbys, honoring Mrs. Ray

as Sunday guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts and sister, Miss Emmilee Roberts of Caddo. Miss Lillian Brown and Miss

tors, Thursday. Lloyd Peery of Ranger visited

Saturday with her mother. Dr. Keith accompanied Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins were Mingus visitors Sunday in the homes of Mrs. Hamilton and

Mrs. Martin Sharrot and daugher, Wanda of Olden, are visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. H. P. Hinton of Gordon,

enridge visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hornsby of Fort Worth visited recently with

Harris and Miss Uraine Irvine were Mingus visitors Tuesday. Miss Mary Margaret Nichols and Terry Nichols of Oklahoma

are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. M. Brown. Mrs. Bruce Henley visited in

Joe Wegenkye. Floyd Bolton of Mineral Wells visited Saturday with Miss Uraine

D. A. Robinson of Ranger visited Sunday with Billie Mitchell.

ence of the Methodist church.

We had an interesting ball game in town Sunday afternoon. The School Girls vs. the Old Men. The score was 14-1 favoring the girls. After the ball game, Cicero Sunday and Monday, the one Harris bought all the girls some

Methodist church at 8 o'clock. The

The high school commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pit Crawford and children of Olden were unday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. . T. Hobbs.

visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baines and sons, Edward and Earl of Mineral Wells were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGinnis had

Uraine Irvine were Gordon visi-

here Sunday. Irma Mosley of Iraan visited

Mrs. Harwood Keith of Ranger to Big Spring for a visit.

Deaton. She will remain until afer the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gibson and daughter, Berniece, were Breck-

Mrs. and Mrs. McKinnon.
Mrs. Bill Eyley, Mrs. Cicero

Unity Tuesday with her father,

Irvine.

Mrs. Wannita Spratt of Mingus, Rev. W. E. Anderson, Dixie Fennes, Jr., and Miss Lavada Fenner wee in Olney Tuesday and Wednesday to attend district confer-

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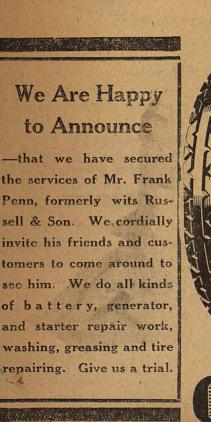
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# RANGER MERCHANTS TO START NEW CREDIT PROGRAM ON HINE

met in the furniture department was socially important (seemingly) or had a good appearance, it was no trouble to get credit any day night to discuss and plan fur-ther the new alliance between the businesses of Ranger that are do-

briefly the history of credit in Ranger and told briefly of the plan recently agreed to by almost to the first enclosure and reads in part: promising to furnish on June 10, 1934, a complete list of every individual who has an unpaid and contained, we ask that you kindly overlooked the provisions therein contained, we ask that you kindly

when the plan was first originated and circulated for signatures the Times carried the complete the representation of the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete

ments in town faithfully reported which amounts to \$—.
"slow," "very slow," "bad" and "We feel sure that you will aptrade of Ranger would in a few friendship and co-operaion." months be listed as "good" or "ex-

policy of business men here, and ing to report the customer in acor that matter all over the United | cordance with the original agree-States, to give credit too freely. ment.

A fairly large and representa- In the past if a man had once paid tive group of Ranger merchants a bill or was working regularly or

known record and refused credit

the meeting and called of form letters for the merchants upon Mrs. Alice D. True, secre- to use this month when they send tary, for a statement of the pur- out their bills, again calling the pose of the meeting who reviewed attention of the "slow payers" to

neglected account on their books refer to this agreement, and you of over 60 days. Then once each will note that we, individually and month thereafter to supply a new collectively, agreed upon our honor list, thus keeping the records up to to report all accounts in errears,

"dead-beat" accounts and then ab- preciate our position in this matto the persons listed, the whole which it is written: the spirit of

The letter is to be signed by the merchant sending it and is to be For many years it has been the the last friendly notice before hav-

### Breckenridge Girl Has Perfect School Attendance Record

BRECKENRIDGE, May 23.-Bess Charleston Pruitt, 16, is Motorists War graduating from Breckenridge nigh school with a perfect attendnce record for all of her school

rs is the only record of being have joined forces in efforts for perfect attendance at the close | tomobile association said. of her first year in school, Bess said she resolved to keep record as long as she could. The "no tardies" part was easy,

Bess said. Her success in keeping her attendance perfect is probably due to the fact that she is a member of a family of nine children. had the measles and all of those things before I started to school. The older ones would eatch them at school, then while they were

sick at home I would take them," She admitted that she had "felt few years but that didn't keep her from attending school. The

and her teacher asked her if she way troupers. would like to go home.

Bess explained the situationthat she didn't want to miss iled the coats on the sand table. Bess had a bed and kept the

record "perfect." An abscessed tooth threatened to keep her out of school this year but she took advantage of the Easter holidays to have it re-

Bess has always made good grades and has taken an active part in school life. She was one of the pep squad leaders this year, as well as being president of the Math Club and vice president of the Spanish Club. She was one of

THEATRE THURBER, TEXAS SUNDAY and MONDAY



Also technicolor cartoons "Birds in the Spring"

Admission:

A. J. Ratliff, vice president of the Ranger Retail Merchants, Mrs. True has prepared a supply

story and copy of the agreement, effect on June 10, 1934, and we which, according to some of the certainly dislike to report the name merchants present last night, has of our friend and customer, which already started getting results would doubtless cause embarass even before the campaign is in ment, etc., and are therefore writfull swing.

Every business man present that you kindly arrange to take agreed that if credit establish-

solutely refused to make charges ter, and take this in the spirit in

#### the 11 students elected by the faculty this year for membership in the National Honor Society. She entered typing and shorthand contests in the district meet

and had a role in the senior play. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pruitt.

## On Hitch-Hikers

WASHINGTON .- Nettled law-School officials believe that makers and disgruntled motorists neither absent nor tardy ever outlaw membership in the "Order made in the Breckenridge schools. of the Thumb," hitch-hikers' of-When she received a certificate ficial fraternity, the American Au-

Hit by court orders and hardboiled public opinion, it was explained, the ranks of thumbjerking travelers have suffered severe losses despite the fact that large numbers of unemployed are roving from place to place in search of employment.

Before the law got busy and autoists lost their good nature, it was pointed out, the possibility of free and easy transportation had led to a virtual invasion of highways by hitch-hikers.

Now, the Association added, bad" a couple of times in the past states have adopted stringent laws, making it an offense to solocit rides, and motorists, as the result nearest she ever came to breaking of sensational hold-ups by desthe record was when she was in peradoes guised as ordinary, inthe second grade.

She got sick one day in school suspicious and wary of all highnocent hitch-hikers, have become

A 70-year old blacksmith in Gainesville, Ga., pulled out his school—so the teacher and pupils own teeth, then made a set of false ones from aluminum kitchen utensils. Always a man of

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Sunday Evening, May 27, 1934

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	1. Processional
	2. Invocation
The second	3. "My Redeemer and My Lord" Buck Maxine Henderson
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	5. Sermon Dr. C. Q. Smith
	6 "Holy, Holy, Holy"Congregation
	7. Benediction Rev. G. W. Thomas

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Ranger, Texas

Commencement

Tuesday Evening, May 29, 1934

High School Auditoria

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	1. Processional
4	2. Announcements R. F. Holloway President of College and Superintendent of Schools 8. "Tomorrow—What?" W. O. Shafer
	Representative of High School  4. "Kuiawiak"
	5. Address Dr. L. H. Hubbard President of Texas State College for Women Denton, Texas
1	G Hanay Ctudents

Dean and Principal

7. Presentation of Degrees and Diplomas ... R. F. Holloway

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Ladies' early Spring Dresses which we have placed in three groups

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Allen-A and other brands,

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ducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Young school for the class that fin-

ished its ward school work in that school and which will go to the Ranger high school next fall. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger, delivered the commencement

address and Rev. G. W. Thomas pronounced the invocation and benediction. The auditorium of the schoo was packed to capacity, not ar available seat being seen through

not only from the Young addition but from all over the town present The graduating class was large this year, with a fine group o boys and girls completing their year's work and their ward school education. I The officers of the class are Bob Hodges, president;

Doris Hamilton, reporter. The complete program was as

Helen Jacobs, vice president, and

Processional, Miss Marguerite Adamson Invocation, Rev. G. W. Thomas.

Class song, "Swing Along." Salutatory, Gladys Larson. Class history, Ross Hodges. Class poem, Doris Hamilton. Class will, Iva Dell Coones. Valedictory, Helen Jacobs.

Presentation of awards, Prin.
W. W. Jarvis Jr.

Benediction, Rev. G. W. Thomas.
Class Roll—Le Roy Bishop, Faye
Burnett, Lewis Choate, Iva Dell
Coones, Mozelle Crews, Lorene
Franklin, Tom Galley, Richard
Golden, Doris Hamilton, Bob
Hodges, Dick Hodges, Ross Hodges,
Helen Jacobs, William Johnson, Helen Jacobs, William Johnson, natives in this northernmost point Gladys Larson, Webb Martin, Dan inhabited by mankind has been Milmo, Reba Moore, Robert O'Don- faithfully and beautiflly recorded. nel, W. G. Pounds, Thomas Rogers, Arline Stevens, Martha Wells, Mel-

mits a husband to have more than Mid-Term Class Roll - Mavis one wife, and also to "lend" his Bowen, Mary Davis, Audrey Eaves, wives to his friends on occasion. Franklin Frasier, Cecil Fulfer, It serves as the root of one of the Jack Hall, Truman Harper, Johnnie B. Henry, Esda Mae Rogers,
Esta Ivon Smith, Hazel Thomas.

Summer School Class Roll—

tribe, is the root of the telling screen. Mala,
mighty hunter and leader of his
summer School Class Roll—
tribe, is the center of a powerful Merritt Ballew, Joey Burkett, Jack
Connell, Venita Cypert, Mildred
Harris, Gene Henry, Vera Johnson,
Jim Murphy, Dovie Roberts.

Tribe, is the center of a powerful
drama in which the wrong done to
his Eskimo wife by a white man is
vividly revenged. His tenderness
of feeling for his family in early

The graduating exercises for sequences won a sympathy that the Hodges Oak Park school will be conducted at the First Baptist church tonight at 8 o'clock. The officers of the class are Lewis Hughes, president; Billy Joe Turner, vice president, and Marise

Chastain, secretary. The class roll is as follows: Mozelle Brashears, Harold Briley, Dorotha Jean Bruce, Marise Chastain, J. L. Ervin, Jim Galloway, Ernest Green, Claude Gunn, Wanzell Hamilton, Melba Head, H. L Hamilton, Lewis Hughes, Wanda Ivy, James Pack, D. A. Roberson, Earl Strong, Arie Sharpe, Lyndle Summers, Edith Mae Taylor, Jimmie Beth Todd, Billy Joe Turner, Metta Mae Woods and Annabell

The program for the exercises will be as follows: Processional, Miss Gillian Buch-

Invocation, Rev. G. W. Thomas.

Salutatory, Ernest Green. "Friends," class. Prophecy, Jim Galloway.

Will, Marise Chastain. Wishng (Ella Wlcox), Dorotha Jean Bruce.

History, Earl Strong. Valedictory, Lewis Hughes. Address, Dr. W. L. Jackson. Presentation of diplomas, P. O.

Hatley, principal.
"The End of a Perfect Year," Benediction, Rev. G. W. Thomas.

The graduation exercises of the Cooper ward school will be held in the Cooper school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock ,with the followng program:

Processional. Invocation. Salutatory, F. P. Brashier. Class song, "Whispering Hope. Class poem, Raymond Smoot. Reading, Emma Lee Cole. Piano solo, Huberta Mitchell. Class resume, Murrell Quinn.

Song, class. Valedictory, Homer Smith. Address, Dr. L. B. Gray. Presentation of diplomas, Prin H. L. Baskin.

WORLD'S LARGEST STEER MILES CITY, Mont. - The world's largest steer, "Steer Mon-

tana," is owned by Jack Guth, of Baker, Mont., according to offi cials of the Montana Stockgrowers association. "Steer Montant" weighs over 3,700 pounds and will be on exhibition at the Stock-growers' "Golden Jubilee' convention in Miles City.

RANCHES EXPEND 12 MILLION CASPER, Wyo.—Approximately \$12,000,000 a year is expended on dude ranchers in Wyoming and Montana, according to Ed C. Commers, secretary of the Dude Ranchers association of the two

#### Love Enters a Gambler's Life



out the auditorium, with citizens Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama," which comes to the Arcadia Monday and Tuesday.

#### "Eskimo," a Breath-Taking Drama of Arctic Life At Arcadia Saturday

The grandeur of the earth's held the audience spellbound as white mantle of snow at the North the epic scenes unfolded. white mantle of snow at the North Pole is shown in vistas that will stir film audiences in "Eskimo," great epic of the Arctic filmed by Col. W. S. Van Dyke for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The picture is at the Arcadia theatre Saturday.

Thousands of miles of ice and tusks; natives hunting whales in snow provide a background for the small boats; blizzards and icy hurgreatest record of a native people ricanes at temperatures that defied

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#### because of their utter simplicity. MISSOURI WOMAN The players actually live their MARRIED IN TROUSERS The players actually live their roles before the camera and the

story is being "acted."

#### DISTANCE AND PRIZE TO BE CUT IN CANADIAN SWIM

TORONTO, Ont .- The distance of the Canadian National Exhibition women's swim this year will be shortened, and the first-place money will be reduced considerably, it is announced.

Although no definite decision been reached, it is understood the distance is likely to be halved, and the winner will receive \$2,000 instead of \$3,000. The women's

spectator is never conscious that a SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- Anything to be different, believes Mrs. Cora Mala, the native Eskimo who Viola Balls Schaefer, Jefferson heads the cast, is superb in City, who was attired in seersucker physique and gives a performance trousers, a sweater and a tam that will startle the public used to when she took the marriage yows Hollywood's brand of actors. with her husband who was conventionally attired.

#### OLD FRANC PIECE FOUND MADISON, O .- A silver fivefranc piece, minted in France in 1812 and bearing a reproduction of Napoleon's head, was found by C. F. Cheney while he was spading a garden near here. The coin appeared to have passed through

many hands before it was lost.

TO ENTERTAIN WAR VETS VANCOUVER, B. C.—The 1934 convention of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada will be held race probably will be held either here during September, it is anthe day before, or the day after nounced. No definite date has yet been set for the event.

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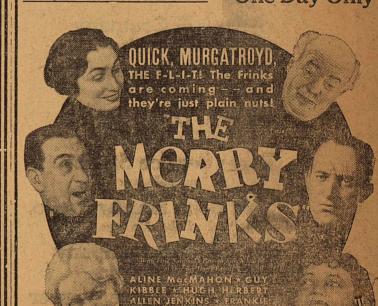
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19.—Ogden Mills, spokesman for Deal, today called on the youths well's book, "The Economic Disci- Paraguay and thus force an end of his party to repudiate the pline," as proof that the administ to the bloody Gran Chaco war. "trends toward control of indus- tration is headed for complete govtry and regimentation of the pub- ernmental control of economic life, sary, the appeal will ask each nathe Roosevelt program.

cess now under way is permitted we may work." to continue unchallenged civilization is in greater danger than at to be transformed into a sort of any time since the founding of the Spain of the sixteenth century.'

Regimentation, he argued, means requisite to a planned and conretrogression, not progress, and trolled economy or control of the sacrifice of some of the most prices, wages, the AAA, the seprecious rights this country was curities act and the stock exchange founded to uphold and preserve. I bill, taken together "already have" am convinced the present program placed control in the hands of the must not be permitted to furnish government. The noose is over was believed certain today. the foundation of the future Amer- our head. Are we to permit it to

#### Carmen Anderson Now In Charge of Humble Station

Carman Anderson of Rising Star, assumed managership of the of the Retail Merchants Associa-Humble Service Station, on East tion, is in receipt of a letter from Main street, Saturday, and will be G. Wendt, president of the Retail quaintance of those using Humble stating that she has been appoint- ing.

Billy Matheney will also be con- Better Business Bureau of Texas, nected with the station which is Inc. one of the city's up-to-date stations, well recognized for its service and the courtesy shown cus-

tomers at all times. Celle Reed, company employe practices in the state and your and general road man, out of Abilene, will be in Ranger for a few will be appreciated so that your Big Spring Saturday to attend the days working with Mr. Anderson community and local trade area funeral of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. man was Frank Warren, city night-

### To Nations Not to Sell Munitions

GENEVA, May 18.—League of Nations chiefs prepared today to cable an appeal to armament manufacturing nations of the world, including the United States quoted widely from Dr. Rex Tug- to halt sale of arms to Bolivia and

As a world agreement is necesdustries to permit large scale "The United States," he said, "is munitions manufacture.

In the case of the United States, congressional authorization for an embargo would be neecssary.

American support of a move to the conference. embargo arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay as a means of ending the warfare raging there,

#### Mrs. Champion Takes Over Sandwich Shop At the Russell Station

part of the station. She took of an estimated \$16.

Today the new management is ed as a resident chairman of the "This honorary and gratuitous another part of this paper.

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# Appeal to Be Made RELIEF HEADS H. L. HOPKINS

AUSTIN, May 22.—Texas relief director Marie Dresden and as- on May 29. sistant director Charles Brun left

istrator Harry Hopkins. State Highway Engineer Gib lic," which, he declared underlie "to determine what we may pro- tion if it is prepared to see that Gilchrist also left for Kansas City May 29 are the amended boxing valescent workrooms in different duce and at what price our prod- no munitions shall be sent by or separately. Relief commissioner law, the anti-walkathon law and parts of the country. Nearly 100,-In a speech before the state as- ucts may be sold, what we may through it to the two nations, Earlt Adams was also enroute to sociation of Young Republican consume and in what quantities, neither of which has a seaport and Kansas City to be joined there by clubs, Mills said that "if the pro- what we may earn and what hours neither of which as sufficient in- relief commissioners Julius Dorenfield, Amarillo, and Houston Harte, San Angelo, and a committee of West Texans. An understanding about a reputed \$8,900,-000 fund set aside for drouth and storm relief in Texas through WASHINGTON, May 18 .- road employment will be sought at

#### **Masked Bandit** Held Up Cisco Station Employee

CISCO, May 22.-A lone hijacker, wearing a black hat pulled so low upon his face that his features were indistinguishable, en-Mrs. F. M. Champion has taken tered the Central Super-Service \$500 may be imposed for viola- staff, bringing the number of barver the sandwich shop at the Russtation at D avenue and Eighth tions and the amount of the fine bers in the shop up to four. sell & Son Service Station, Com- street early Monday, held up Judmerce and Mesqutie streets, and son Russell, who was alone on the match. s now actively in charge of that duty, and robbed the cash register

Only a short while after the robpleased to serve and make the ac- Merchants Association of Texas, charge of the shop Saturday morn-ber had entered at the side door, robbed the station and fled, a car bearing two women skidded viooffering a very attractive special lently into the driveway. When on home-made ice cream, as an- young Russell went to see what women, in great excitement, thrust points of the old law, clarified. a pearl-handled revolver at him.

"Shoot that man across the us up.

and familiarizing him with details of this particular station.

Mr. Anderson replaces Fred G. Yonker, Jr., former manager.

Morton, who died Friday. Mrs. watchman, on routine patrol of the district. Warren, it developed, had been suspicious of the women in the car and had sought to make an investigation.

To do this after May 25 It will be necessary to transfer the place of the contest after 168 hours. YARMOUTH, Mass.—A sign, district. Warren, it developed, had been suspicious of the women in the car and had sought to make an investigation when they deshed is forbidden. vestigation when they dashed is forbidden. into the station.

Their fears calmed, young Rus-

"Shut your mouth," said the is general chairman.

he fronted the youth with the gun. the celebration site to the place Holding the weapon upon Russell making the best financial offer. with his right hand, the man reached over depressed the lever that opens the drawer and removed all Funeral Is Held cash except a few small coins. Then he backed out the door and ran to a car parked 40 to 50 feet down East Eighth street and facing the viaduct, the youth re-

ported. Hardly 10 minutes after the holdup, an alarm for a residential

He described the bandit as pounds, with dark hair and com-

WILL DISTRIBUTE SILVER DIPLOMAS THIS YEAR

GOLDEN, Colo.—This year the colorado School of Mines, at Goldinstead of the accustomed paper ones. They will be made of silver and will be rolled into thin sheets.

COLOR VARIATION DETECTOR BOSTON.—A color analyzer, invented by Prof. Arthur C. Hardy, has proven its ability to detect color differences that are imperceptible to the unaided eye. In

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### Laws of Special Session to Become Effective May 26th

islature which failed to receive the two-thirds total vote for immed-Auxiliary. Approximately ten miliate effect will become operative

Most of the session acts had today for Kansas City for a con- two-thirds vote and have been in became the memorial flower of the ference with federal relief admin- force since the Governor's signa- World war dead, have been made

the Centennial Act.

ment of boxing regulations will ers on the streets throughout the follow. Considerable leniency has country on Poppy Day. been extended under the old law because of hardships to non-of- Poppy Day observance have been fenders that would have resulted carried out with enthusiasm and from rigid enforcement.

of suspensions and forfeitures of Morris said. "We are confident licenses. When the boxing offi- that fully 10,000,000 Americans cials decided on either suspension will wear poppies Saturday to of forfeiture of a fighter's li- honor the war dead and aid the cense they encountered a serious war's living victims.' that the offending fighter invariably had a lot of dates booked Bill Lawson Is Now iably had a lot of dates booked ahead. Strict enforcement of either a forfeiture or immediate suspension order against him, resulted in undeserved loss to promoters who had booked him.

may be taken out of the purse for Under the new raw licenses will will remain on No. 2 with G. C.

Now promoters and fighters are Amateur contests are severed tended an invitation to call on from state supervision in the new him at his new location.

announced in her advertisement in service they wanted, one of the act, and many of the doubtful The anti-walkathon law is

lieved to close a loop-hole in the street," he said she exclaimed, old law limiting endurance conpointing to a figure near Norvell- tests. The time limit of the old Miller grocery. "He tried to held law was evaded by the simple ex- ters here for the state controlling pedient of providing short rest agency put the number at 13,011 periods and resuming the contest. on May 1. To do this after May 29 it will

The Centennial Act, providing from a lot in South Yarmouth for state government participation sell returned the gun to the wom- in a celebration of Texas' 100th anniversary of Independence from Earlier, when the robber enter- Mexico, will go into effect and be ed the station, young Russell had been seated at a desk in the office on June 6 of the Centennial comfronting the side door, writing a mission authorized in the act. The He heard the door open commission will be assisted by an and looked up into the face of a advisory committee of many hundred. Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas,

General plans for a celebration The register was only an arm's are expected to be put forward at length to the left of the bandit as the June 6 meeting. The act gives

## For Victims of Bus Accident

A double funeral service for fire in east Cisco was turned in. Mrs. Ethel Boney, 19, wife of M. The holdup occurred about 3:45 C. Boney, and her infant daughter, both of whom were killed when a dressed in black hat, blue shirt, dark trousers, weighing about 160 Southland Greyhound bus plunged from an overpass west of Cisco Saturday at noon, were conducted from the Bullock church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The services were conducted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger, assisted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds. The mother and daughter were en, will distribute silver diplomas following the services at the buried in the Bullock cemetery church.

#### Four In Family Die of Bullets In Eight Months

BRECKENRIDGE, May 21.-J. R. Salter, of 311 South Miller, has two red and yellow dyeings it was capable of identifying a difference of 1-10,000 per cent of red. funeral of his brother, August Salter, 20, who shot himself to death at that place last week.

Mr. Salter said that his father, M. J. Salter, also shot himself to death on Dec. 2, 1933. Two of Mr. Salter's brothers,

Clayton Salter, 22, and Alton Salter, 23, were shot to death last March 10 by officers at a Stamford dance hall.

Thus in the past eight months all of the male members of Mr. Salter's family have met death by gun-shot wounds.

He has now living, his mother and one sister. He is 31 years old and the eldest of the family.

Talking books are being provided for the blind-who aren't

#### Ten Million Poppies Made By Disabled To Be Sold May 26 JAMESTOWN, N. D.—Comple-

tion of arrangements for the nacionwide observance of Poppy Day, AUTIN, Tex.—Laws of the last May 26, has been amounted by Mrs. James Morris, of this city, special session of the Texas Leg-chairman of the national poppy committee of the American Legion lion paper replicas of the poppies which grew along the World war battle front in France and which by disabled veterans working in 58 Principal ones to take effect on government hospitals and con-000 women of the auxiliary have A sharp pick-up in enforce- volunteered to distribute the flow-

"Arrangements for the annual thoroughness by the 8,300 Ameri-The old-law penalties consisted can Legion Auxiliary units," Mrs.

### With Love Brothers

Love Brother's Barber Shop announced today that Bill Lawson, one of Ranger's most experienced Under the new law fines up to barbers, had been added to its

Mr. Lawson takes the front chair in the shop, while Ed Dixon be resuired for referees, match- (Lum) Love on the third chair makers, time-keepers and seconds. and Bob Love on the last chair. The many friends and customers of Mr. Lawson have been ex-

13,000 WELLS IN EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD KILGORE, Texas .- The East Texas oil fiel dnow has more than 13,000 oil wells. Field headquar

A complete program for the president Texas State College for commencement sermon for the Women, Denton. Ranger High School and the Ranger Junior College has been completed, as has the program for the commencement exercises, to be held Tuesday, May 29. The bacca- intendent and president. laureate sermon is to be delivered at the high school auditorium Sunday night, May 27.

The program for the mencement sermon, as worked out by Mrs. A. Neill and Mrs. Hal Hunter, sponsors of the two senior classes, is as follows:

1. Processional. 2. Invocation, Dr. L. B. Gray. "My Redeemer and My Lord" Buck), Miss Maxine Henderson.

4. Announcements, Supt. R. F. 5. Sermon, Dr. C. Q. Smith.

6. "Holy, Holy, Holy," Congre-7. Benediction, Rev. G. W.

Thomas. 8. Recessional.

The program for the commencement exercises the following Tuesday night will be as fol-

1. Processional, Violin Choir, directed by Miss Gillian Buchanan,

Shafer.

4. "Kuiawiak," (Weiniawski), reason? Harry M. Taxis, school Miss Chrystelle Head. 5. Address, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, cently.

6. Honor Students, H. S. Von Roeder, principal and dean. 7. Presentation of degrees and diplomas, R. F. Holloway, super-

8. Recessional, Violin Choir. The baccalaureate services will begin at 8 o'clock and the commencement exercises at 8:15.

#### TALE OF OREGON SEA SERPENT EXPLODED

LAKEVIEW, Ore.-A 20-foot 'fossilized sea serpent" which attracted many visitors to a dry lake bed here was declared merely a 'concretion" by Dr. Warren D. Smith, University of Oregon geologist. The formation was shaped like a gigantic serpent and had what resembled a head. Dr. Smith said it probably had a root as its nucleue, around which mud formed and later hardened into rock. It was about 20 inches in diameter.

WOODBURY, N. J.—Water pis-2. Announcements, R. F. Hol- tols may be harmless, and all that sore of thing, but possession of one by any high school student

principal, was "shot" with one re-



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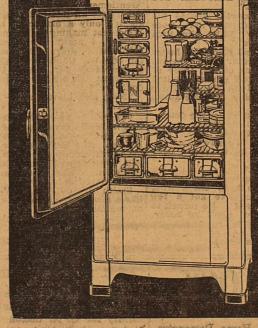
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### Production Credit Interest Rate Is Now Five Percent

E. R. Maxweil, secretary-treas urer of the Breckenridge Production Credit association, has just received word from Governor W. I. Myers of the farm credit administration in Washington, D. C., that the interest rate on new loans from production credit associations has been reduced from 5½ to 5 per cent.

According to Mr. Maxwell the new 5 per cent interest rate benew loans and advances made by the association and will be applicable until further notice.

"The new interest rate of 5 per cent will not affect loans already advanced in full," Mr. Maxwell said. "Those will continue to bear the rate of interest prevailing at the time the loan was closed. The interest charges on loans from the association are collected when the loans mature. The Breckenridge Production Credit association is now making loans on acceptable crop and chattel security to farmers in Jack, Young, Palo Pinto, Throckmorton, Eastland, Shackelford, and Stephens coun-

"The reduction of the interest to 5 per cent on new loans," Mr. Maxwell continued, "is made possible by a recent sale of federal intermediate credit bank debentures to investors at an unusually low rate of interest. The association gets money to lend farmers from the federal intermediate credit bank of Houston.

'The lowering of the interest rate on new loans to 5 per cent is the second reduction in two months, the rate having been reduced from 6 to 5½ per cent on March 16.

"According to Governor Myers," said Mr. Maxwell, the federal intermediate credit bank is passing on immediately to farmer-borrowers from production credit associations the savings made possible by lower cost of getting money. The confidence of investors in the security of the intermediate credit banks has been such that the banks are able to get money to lend at the lowest discount rate in their history. Governor Myers says the resulting low rate of interest on production credit association loans is enabling farmer-borrowers to save thousands of dollars on the cost of their farming operations this year. If the associations make sound loans, the loans that are collectible, an adequate supply of low cost money will continue to

#### County Donates to Abilene Orphanage

Authorization to the county treasurer and clerk for the issuance of a \$50 check, as Eastland county's donation to the West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare association of Abilene for 1934, was made by the commissioners' court

The donation was made by the commissioners because, as the order stated, the association has rendered Eastland county valuable service to orphans, neglected children and dependent children and found homes for them and that Eastland county had made small donations in the past and desired

The \$50 was charged to the gen-

to continue to do so.

#### Court Reporters To Be Paid Out of The Jury Funds

Official shorthand reporters of the 88th and 91st district courts in Eastland county, in the future will have their salaries charged to the jury fund and not the general fund, as has been the case in the past, by virtue of a county commissioners' order made May 14.

During the 43rd session of the legislature, a house, bill which was passed, made it legal for the shorthand reporters to be paid out of either the general or jury fund.

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### SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN" Elissa Landi' FRANK MORGAN - - JOSEPH'SCHILDKRAUT COLUMBIA PICTURES

John Hunter Yates sat at the keyboard of the huge, smooth piano, his heavy hands vainly trying to recreate a passage from Beethoven's Sonata. His fingers moved clumsily over the keys. The music was awkward, halting. The spacious penthouse living room re-echoed the disonant chords.

In back of him paced tall, thin, good-looking Zukowski. He strode over the thick rug quickly as though trying to escape the attempt of John Hunter Yates. Suddenly, his hands flew to his ears, shutting out the sound.

minutes he was escotting the three bankers into the huge directors table. The bankers into the huge directors the bankers into the huge directors the bankers into the huge directors at the threshold, for six young mental in earnest conversation, were around the long directors' table.

"May I ask who—" inquired one of the startled bankers.

"The gentlemen of the press," and swered Yates. "They're here at my invitation. Any objections?"

"I was under the impression this was going to be a private conference."

"You were mistaken," said Yates "You were mistaken," said Yates "I was considering the possibility of the pression of the pression of the startled bankers.

"The gentlemen of the press," and invitation. Any objections?"

Yates looked up in surprise.

"What's the matter?"

"Beethoven," said Zukowski, "has been dead a long time. Why do you want to kill him all over again?"

Disappointment was in Yates' eyes, "I thought I was getting it then"

"I'm one of your greatest admirers—but you'll never learn to play that Sonata." "If I don't, it's your fault. I'll fire you and get the best teacher in the

world."
Zukowski almost smiled. "All right—fire me. You'll be doing me a favor. Instead of teaching, I should be composing. I'll go to Paris, where I'll be appreciated." Yates rose to his feet. "I won't

let you go till you teach me to play that Sonata."

"In ten million years you won't learn to play that Sonata."
"I'll get it if I have to hire Rach-

"I'll get it if I have to hire Rachmaninoff—"

"Rachmaninoff — Gabrilowitch—
Paderewski—any of them—all of them together couldn't do it!" Zukowski stared at Yates, then suddenly, "Mr. Yates, would you take"

"I'm not accustomed to doing business with reporters around—but guess it's all right."

"In that case," said Yates, smilling, "gentlemen, be seated."

"I can state our position briefly and clearly. The banks we represent the said clearly. The banks we represent the said clearly.

John Hunter Yates sat at the minutes he was escorting the three

ence."
"You were mistaken," said Yates flew to his ears, shutting out the sound.

"Mr. Yates—stop!" Zukowski's voice was a cannon's roar in the room.

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"Beethoven," said Zukowski, "has been dead a long time. Why do you want to kill him all over again?"

Disappointment was in Yates' eyes. "I thought I was getting it in the world—is to be decided here this morning. We're not concerned with merely a corporation—" He walked to a largemap hanging on the wall showing poration—" He walked to a large map hanging on the wall showing in dots and symbols the vast hold ings of the Yates Company. "The map of the United States is a major the Yates enterprises. You gentlemen are heavily interested in the Yates Corporation. But we've been doing business too long behind locked doors. If you dismiss these reporters it'll be against my wishes. Jones, one of the bankers, spokeneryously. "Mr. Yates, you talk a though we had something to hide. "We're perfectly willing to put ou cards on the table," added the second.

ond.

Brown, the third, nodded his head "I'm not accustomed to doing busi



"Mr. Yates-stop!" Zukowski's voice was a cannon's roar in the room." (Posed by Joseph Schildkraut and Frank Morgan)

want to make music."

"But you can't make up your nind all of a sudden like this—"
Yates held up his hand. "I made ap my mind before you were born. Every year I planned to begin, but I kept putting it off. I was too busy making money."

"Mr. Yates, there are some things money can't buy."

"Mr. Yates, there are some things money can't buy."

"What for instance?" Yates smiled.

bentures and certificates."

"And you're trying to drown this meeting." shouted Jones, "in an occan of adjectives. You can't do it. We're not going to put up any more money unless we get what we're after!"

"Be good enough," said Yates sternly, "to state what you're after."

"Control!"

"And if I refuse? A receivership, I suppose. You're not interested in

Zukowski spread wide his ten fin-Zukowski spread wide his ten fingers. "These, for instance. These fingers. You can't buy them—you have to be born with them. And something inside—" he tapped his chest"—in here—that goes with them. You haven't got it."

Yates shrugged. "Till get iit. I always get what I want. And if you can't teach me—"

"All right—till teach you. I'll a

things to do myself." He turned to Zukowski. "Now, don't go away, Zukowski. Wait for me."

Yeves walked out of the office.

me the way I am and make me sent are already heavily involved in Every bale of American cotton this corporation. And now—because of plans for expansion—we are are filing clerk. You're not equipped for it."

"Are you," asked Zukowski, tri-umphantly, "equipped to play Sonatas?"

"That's different."

"Mr. Yates, you've been in business thirty years. So have I. I

"And if I refuse? A receivership, I suppose. You're not interested in the stockholders who have their money invested in this business! You're not interested in the employees who depend on this company for their livelihood! You'd scuttle it all—wreck everything—just to gain your point. You're using that threat of a receivership as a gun—holding it up to my head. "Hands up! Shell out! Kick in!" I'm glad the newspaper men are

can't teach me—"

"All right—I'll teach you. I'll teach you till I'm blue in the face. And I'll charge you ten times as much as anybody else. Then I can give lessons free to people who belong at a piano."

Yates grinned. "You know what I like about you, Zukowski? You speak your mind."

"Go on—" Zukowski gritted his teeth— "play—torture that poor dead Beethoven. Make him turn over in his grave!"

Yates turned and started to finger the keyboard again. Down below, in the vast Yates offices, three of the world's greatest bankers waited—waited while John Hunter Yates endeavored to play the Beethoven Sonata.

There was a knock on the door.

Sonata.

There was a knock on the door.
"Come in," called Yates.
It was Miss Gower, Yates' efficient secretary. "They're here."
"How long have they been waiting?"
"Half an hour."
Yates stood up and donned his coat. "Ought to keep 'em waiting tul morning, but I've got a few things to do myself." He turned to

TO BE CONTINUED.

### BULLOCK

bers and two visitors present.

Miss Ruth Ramey gave a cake demonstration. Then ice cream cemetery, Cisco. and cake was served.

very interesting and everyone re- gone to Cisco from the home of a soothe the irritated skin by simply ported a nice time.

#### G. N. CLATON DIES

day afternoon in the Colony com- paign for beautified yards and munity for G. N. Claton 73, who home gardens. Austin, Temple, The Bullock Home Demonstra- died Saturday morning at 4:30 at San Marcos and many other places tion club met Wednesday, May 16, the home of Mrs. R. A. Latham, a are offering reduced summer at the home of Mrs. B. F. Demp- daughter. Services were held from water rates to encourage home sey. There were 14 of the mem- the Latham residence in Cisco and gardening. burial took place in Oakwood

Mr. Claton, who has several The program in general was children in Eastland county, had Quickly relieve the torment and daughter at Throckmorton to live The next meeting will be on with Mrs. Latham and her hus-June 6, at the home of Mrs. Har- band only two weeks before his

### Bankhead Act to Be Administered By Old Committee

COLLEGE STATION-The Bankhead Act, controlling cotton pro duction, will be administered by the same machinery employed in the cotton acreage reduction program, the agricultural adjustment administration at Washington has advised C. B. Martin, extension service director at Texas A. & M. College.

Texas may gin and sell 3,091,-200 bales tax free under the new act, the AAA poins out. All in excess of this must pay a tax of 50 per cent of the average central market spot price for 7-8-inch middling staple.

County control associations set up under the acreage reduction program will have charge of making individual allotments for production the next year beginning June 1, during which the Bankhead Act will operate. As far as possible although these may be raised or lowered according to the county allotments assigned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The alloted bales are to be given tax exemption certificates as soon as forms are received and machinery set up in the individual

Those who did not sign reduction contracts may participate in the new act, but they will not share in rental and parity payments given former co-operators.

Share croppers and tenants are to be protected in making of allotments and issuing of exemption certificates, according to provisions of the act. Contract signers who violate their contracts are to have their exemption certificates revoked.

No allotments are to be made under the Bankhead Act until all producers have applied to their county cotton committees for exemption certificates. Texas allotments are based on the ratio of average prduction for five years-1928-32—to the average national production for that period.

The first duty of every producer under the law is to apply for bale tags for all cotton producd prior to this season now in psssession of the farmer. As soon as forms are available the farmer should apply for production exemption certificates for his allotted cottn for 1934-35. Final date fr these applications has not been

entering trade channels in the cot ton year 1934-35, must have a bale tag which the farmer may obtain either by surrendering his umphantly, "equipped to play Sonatas?"

"That's different."

"Mr. Yates, you've been in business thirty years. So have I. I played the piano when I was two years old. I've been playing eversince. Some day, maybe, I'll learn how. But you—you—youre rich. You could afford to hire a whole symphony orchestra—the best in the country. You could pay them to play for one man."

"But you garden every night. Think of it! A whole orchestra to play for one man."

"Yates was impatient. "Anybody can do that by tuning in on the ill—add to make music."

"But you can't make up your with the control of the play in the control of the play for one man."

"But you can't make up your with the control of the play in the first day I sought outside capital. That was ten years ago—and ever since then you've been trying to take it away from mot satisfied to listen to music. I want to make music."

"But you can't make up your with the control of the play in the first day I sought outside capital. That was ten years ago—and ever since then you've been trying to take it away from mot satisfied to listen to music."

"But you can't make up your with the dad that I'm in a position to personally put up that money and still have enough left to buy an occation and cup of coffee."

"But you agy is true. But let me add that I'm in a position to personally put up that money and still have enough left to buy an occation and the time the cotton is ginned to the tax. The amount of the tax. The time the cotton is ginned at the time the cotton is ginned regardless of when it is sold. At no time can the tax be less than 5 cents a pound. Bureau of Internal Revenue will have charge of collecting the tax.

"Cotton of 1 1-2 inch staple length or longer is exempted from tax but the producer of such cotton is ginned at the time determined by the tax. The amount of the tax the time the cotton is ginned to the time the first on the tax but the time the cotton is ginned with the time and the pount of coffee."

"But you don't understand."

"And you're trying to drow exemption certificate or by pay-

### Porters at Capitol Have Long Service Records to Credit

AUSTIN, Tex.—Illness of Tom Brown, file custodian in the Adjutant General's office, has interrupted the service of probably the state capitol's longest-time employe. Brown has been in the Adjutant-General's department as Smith jumped to his feet. "Just porter and file custodian since Spanish-American war days. A beautiful penman, he has for years written the names of National Guard officers in the commissions issued to them. Dave Mitchell has been a porter in the same office for 33 years.

Alex Phillips has almost as long service as porter to the State Supreme Court. Hugh Green has been porter in the Governor's office since he came to Austin after the Galveston flood.

Henry McBride, another of the capitol's famous porters. was their dean when he retired four years ago. He antedates the present state capitol. In fact, he is responsible for it. In burning trash among ourselves."

Yates restrained from chuckling.
"Go ahead. Use my office."

in the attorney-general's office in the old state capitol, equipped with stoyes he made so him a fine that stoves, he made so big a fire that the building was destroyed.

TEXAS BEAUTIFIES YARDS AUSTIN. -Texas municipalities Funeral services were held Sun- have entered upon a practical cam-

> Eczema Itchina applying safe, comforting

#### weekly Sunday School Lesson-THE LAST JUDGMENT

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School Lesson for May 27

What was the idea that Jesus School Lesson for May 27

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., pictured all life as moving to-Editor of Advance

TUDGMENT is a great word and do not know how much the pora great idea in the Old and trayal in our lesson is symbolic New Testaments. It is what but at any rate it is symbolic of marks the greatness of both Old a real fact.

sometimes has led to slackness, who will be swayed by prejudice to the promulgation of religions or by hate. that have not required much

moral or spiritual reality that stern, if it was also loving. there has been a strong reaction, and from being apparently too strict people have come to make ment in which little deeds of

once preached a great sermon on word judgment, in which he represented judgment as the supreme trayal of some of those who protoward which he was moving.

bor. The artist does not wish to felt their own unworthiness.

Testament religion and New Tes- It is not surprising that men tament religion; for there can be should fear judgment, as much no greatness of religion where as they seek it. They want judgthere are not high and exacting ment to be fair and reasonable. standards.

They do not want to be in the The failure to understand that hands of some arbitrary judge

ward the great last judgment. We

from those who believed in them and followed them.

JESUS taught that we are to be judged by a God of love, who Sometimes the exactions of re- understands all that enters into ligion have been so formal and the judgment. Yet he indicated have had so little to do with that this judgment would be

a sort of religion of lack of strict- kindness and gentle words would outweigh all profession of right-The late Dr. George A. Gordon of Old South Church in Boston, sincerity of kindness in act or

thing in the life of an earnest and fessed the most being turned honest man, the one great goal away in spite of their claims, while those who had given a cup of cold water, in the name of Surely this is true in every Jesus, to a thirsty woman were sphere of honest life and la- approved by Christ, though they

produce something cheap or worthless. He values judgment clear and plain that words can upon his work and he is anxious add hardly anything to the reto satisfy the critics who know, ality of Christ's great picture. All The honest workman wants his life moves toward the judgments work to stand the test. He does of an exacting, but a just, rightnot resent the discovery of some eous, and loving God.

Location of Second

peen made for the second of the cade well, will drill this also. flaw, because he wants to make series of three wells to be drilled just north of Cisco by the Lone Star company in contract with had of judgment? He thought it was inevitable for man, and he

group of local operators. The first well, the Kincade No. , is still cleaning out after a shot

The second will be drilled on the quarter-mile southeast of the the Phillips.

Cellar and slush pit are being more than 42 years ago.

dug and rig materials are being moved in. Drilling will start with-Of 3 Wells Made in a week or ten days. Gallagher CISCO, May 19.-Location has and Lawson, who drilled the Kin-

FLIES IN PLANE AT 94 TORONTO, Ont.—Thomas Davis has just made his first airplane flight at 94. His next amoition is to see a National Hockey league game which, he says, he has

Phillips 96 acre tract, and will be PLOWED UP OLD GOLD RING SILVERTON, Ore.—When Fred Lone Star Kincade. It will be lo- Knight plowed in a field near here cated 660 feet from the north line he turned up a gold ring in perand 703 feet from the west line of fect condition. It was identified as one lost by Ed Finlay, now dead,

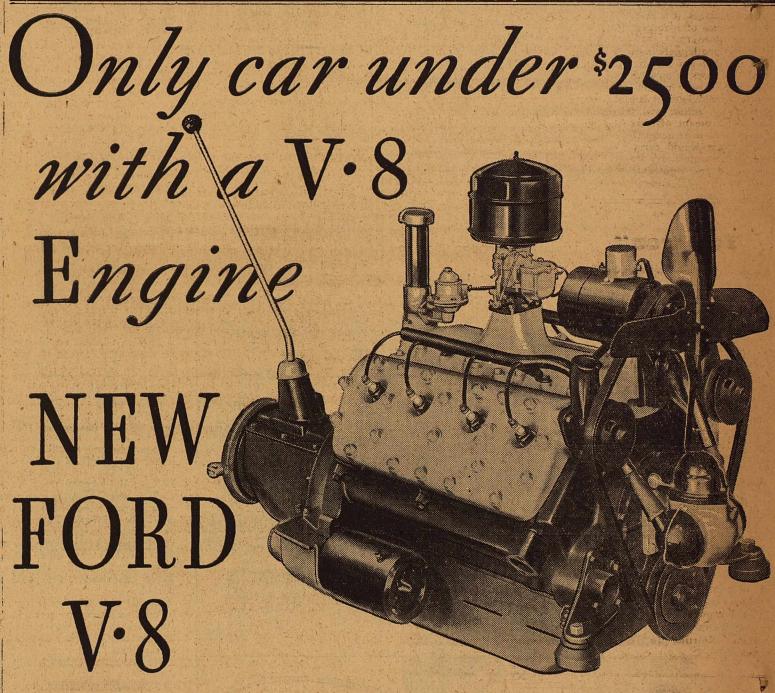
hitherto been "too busy" to see.



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### Bootleggers Are Threatened By Federal Agencies By MISS CLARA DEAN General Electric Kitchen Institute

federal agents.

notices to North Texas drug stores cold rainy winter weather. and other holders of liquor stamps lation of the state dry law.

Bootleggers who believe themchased liquor revenue stamps after in an electric refrigerator. repeal are misinformed, Thomas said. Drug stores selling whisky on "made-to-order" prescriptions were warned.

"Some drug stores are buying batches of a hundred," Thomas whisky is sold.

"Not only are these pharmacists are guilty of forgery and the doctor is guilty of conspiracy.

"Under the law, the physician must examine the patient before giving him a whisky prescription. "We are not going to stop levying this excise tax. Druggists and doctors guilty of conspiracy will be

when a customer wants his whisky, methods of refrigeration. At some places, it is said, not even the pretense of a forged prescription is necessary.

stern revenue laws, it is said.

Thomas' action was taken by law enforcement officers and dry forces here to indicate the federal government would carry out its pledge to protect dry states after beer election has been set for the repeal of the eighteenth amend-

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trip. W. A. Thomas, collector of in- a convenience this proves to be sisted by Rev. E. D. Conway. ternal revenue, has mailed 6,000 both in the hot summer and in the The decedent was born in Ken-

to a \$1,000 federal excise tax if realize how an electric refrigerator of H. F. Harpool. they are distributing liquor in vio- simplifies the preparation of a meal. Not only does it simplify the preparation but it adds variety selves "right" with the federal gov- such as frozen desserts, salads, and ernment just because they pur- ice creams that can be made only

With dependable electric reneeded. Garnishes of which only but not seriously injured when the small portions are used at a time car in which he was wide. frigeration, salad dressings, sandprescriptions from doctors in small portions are used at a time car in which he was riding over-"These are filled in when for pies or hot rolls or biscuit road within the city limits of Randough can be made up in the ger last Saturday night. morning and kept in the refrigera- He was rushed to the City-Counviolating the revenue act, but they tor until evening or even until ty hospital, where it was found several days later.

> little effort to put together a critical. fancy dessert or salad—and the Three others who were riding in

refrigerator a worthwhile purchase first aid after the accident. The Section 701 of the internal reversions of the internal rever nue act of 1926, the collector said. absolute health protection which is Some drug stores here and at worth hundreds of dollars per Dallas, as well as other Texas year, and the actual economies cities, according to informed per- amounting to over \$150 a year, it sons, keep pads of prescriptions in doesn't seem possible that people their stores ready for issuance would continue with the old

The only reason they do, is because these things haven't been explained to them so that they can Many bootleggers here bought understand the real values of elec-retail liquor stamps after retric refrigeration. There are now peal and stocked up with stamped over 5,000,000 electric refrigeraliquor to keep in line with the tors now in use and they have proven to be an actual necessity in every home where installed.

#### CALL BEER ELECTION

RISING STAR, May 17 .- A seventh Justice precinct, including the two Rising Star boxes, Okra and Pioneer for Saturday, May 26.

3.2 beer, such as was done in former elections in other parts of the county, including Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Desdemona.

in deep water for two days until it was rescued. Then, most likely, it quacked its thanks.

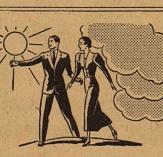
#### Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Demo- Phone 473 cratic Primary Election in July.

For County Judges W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAE HARRISON



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### Mrs. Dixie Harpool 1933 Cotton Crop Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Dixie One of the biggest conveniences Ida Harpool, 68, were conducted of an electric refrigerator is the from the First Baptist church of FORT WORTH. - Bootleggers extra storage space that permits Ranger Sunday afternoon at 2 and druggists who are violating the purchasing of the entire week's o'clock with burial in the old Ranthe state dry laws are being supply of food on one marketing ger cemetery following the serv-Food purchased on Saturday ices at the church. The services threatened with prosecution by will have been kept in perfect con- were conducted by Rev. G. W. dition until the next Friday. What Thomas, pastor of the church, as-

tucky March 6, 1866, and had been It is hard for anyone not ac- a resident of Ranger for a numwarning them they will be subject customed to such convenience, to ber of years. .She was the widow

### Dick Barkley Hurt In a Car Accident

that he had sustained a broken An ordinary meal can be con-collar bone and had received inverted into a company dinner at juries about the face. His cona moment's notice. It takes but dition was reported as being not

'trimmings" are always on hand. the car at the time it overturned gates to the Texas Grain Dealers' Jesse Key, Fort Worth. These various comforts and con- were slightly injured, their injuries veniences alone make an electric being superficial. They received

## Slightly Lower Than Estimated

timated 1933 cotton production at 13.047,000 bale scompared to a December estimate of 13,177,000 bales and a 1932 crop of 13,001,-

At the same time the census bufrom the 1933 crop compared to a December estimate of 12,108,-292 and ginnings from 1932 of 11,635,089 bales.

Cotton land in cultivation on

## Texas Want Open Marketing Plan

FORT WORTH, May 21.-Texconvention here today.

adding that the government had tion.

helped temporarily by pegging QUAKES INCREASED prices and by other means. "But a collapse from an artifi-

cial price would leave the grain business in a worse fix than it was before," he said.

### WASHIGTON, May 22.— The agriculture department today estimated 1932 control of the control of th Pioneer, Is Dead

CISCO, May 19.-J. W. Key, 78, who came to Cisco in 1893, the a hen with 13 eggs. On a subseyear of the big tornado, was buried Friday in Oakwood cemetery after 13 perfect chicks were hatched reau reported 13,047,262 bales funeral services at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Mr. Key died Thursday afternoon at 3:40

Nine of Mr. Key's 11 living children were here for the rites. His death occurred at the home July 1, 1933 the department re- of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence, ported totaled 40,852,000 acres, on the Bankhead highway immedicompared to 36,542,000 acres on ately west of Cisco. Mrs. Lawrence is a daughter.

Mr. Key was born in Columbia county, Arkansas, in 1855. He was reared there and after his marriage to Miss Ella Fallin at Magnolia, its county seat, came to Cisco in 1893. Mrs. Key died 11 years ago.
Of the 12 children born to them,

one died in infancy. Those living are Tom Key, old Mexico; Bob Key, Cisco; Cleveland Key, Monas grain dealers want to get back on the basis of unrestricted markets and let the law of supply and kets and let the law of supply and kets and let the law of supply and demand rule, President T. L. Mollie Smith, Iraan, Texas; Mrs. Mollie Smith, Iraan, Texas; Mrs. Houghtston of Crowell, told dele-Bessie Bollinger, Big Spring, and

Mr. Key joined the Methodist Grain dealers appreciate what church early in life and was a conthe government has done, he said, sistent member of that denominaFLOW OF SPRING

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RANGER IN 1930 CAFES—RESTAURANTS Feb. 4 Stanley Snyder, 12, was burned when he ignited some gun-powder. He rolled on the ground to extinguish the blaze, then ran in the house and got in the bath tub when the rolling failed. He was painfully, but not seriously burned.

arrested in connection with the thefts.

Feb. 6 R. F. Holloway urged a city auditorium before a meeting of the Lions club. Feb. 10 a fire swept the R. H. Bassett residence and Carlton Bas sett, who was asleep at the house, barely escaped with his life. same night a vacant house belonging to Mrs. Ada McGuire, a block from the Bassett home, was also burned.

Feb. 15 the Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers Association was formed with John Thurman as president and Leslie Hagaman as sec- "Financial Independence for the retary-treasurer. Feb. 17 two cars, which had been reported stolen, were located by local police and three youths, giving their names as Bob Randall, 21, 10 cents a day will pay your loved Walter Lois, 20, and Ted Lewis, 19, all of Minneapolis, Minn., were ones \$100.00 a month. Through a

southwestern part of Stephens county, near Ranger, which was reported to be producing 130 barrels an hour and 4,000,000 feet of gas daily. The same day a patent was granted to W. C. Blackmond on a chlorinating apparatus to be used in purifying water used in city Feb. 24 the first organization meeting of the Eastland County Chamber of Commerce was held in the Gholson Hotel, and the organization was enthusiastically approved by all present. John M. Ghol-

Feb. 20 the Lone Star Gas Company drilled in an oil well in the

son was elected president and a committee of five was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The organization was to represent all towns in the county, but the movement was dropped later Feb. 26 a man wanted in Oklahoma and on whom a \$500 reward had been offered, was captured by Ranger police and turned over to

Oklahoma officers. The same day Gene Newsom, president of Rotary International, spoke before the Ranger Rotary club. March 2 R. F. Holloway was re-elected school superintendent, Eck Curtis was re-elected coach and all the principals of the Ranger ward schools were elected for another team at a meeting of the school

March 4 Raymond Mathers, who was alleged to have attempted an attack on a girl at Staff, was arrested at Staff by Chief of Police Jim Ingram and Mayor John Thurman. Mathers was turned over to county officers, was indicted on March 5 and on March 10 his trial was begun in the 88th district court. He entered a plea of insanity, but

was given 99 years by a jury. March 5 George W. Phillips, a salesman from Fort Worth, was knocked in the head and robbed of \$33 in cash and his car when he gave two boys a lift. The youths said they wanted to go to their home at the foot of Thurber Hill and Phillips turned off into a side road to take them to the house. When he regained consciousness his car, ts. money and the boys were gone. The car was found the next

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benefit substantially in view of number of qualified voters in the hopkins observation the Hopkins observation the drouth county totaled 3,558.

In the off year of 1933 the pires this year, are the only up opposed candidates.

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Cases Dismissed—R. A. McCulley, Colley of they can hardly be as strong.

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### Bluff Branch Votes To Keep

After canvassing returns of the year: recent school election at Bluff Branch which was held to decide if the school tax would be decreased from \$1 to 50 cents per \$100 valuation, the commissioners declared that the election was legal and that the decrease failed to

carry.
The vote was 11 against and 8

#### Four Additional Rural School To Get FERA Aid

Recent communications to the ounty school superintendent from the offices of the federal relief administration in Austin advise that four schools in Eastland county, in addition to 10 other schools for which grants were approved recently, will receive grants from the administration.

Schools which will receive the grants are George Hill, Grandview, Okra and Shady Grove. A peculiar outgrowth of the granting Total exemptions of the funds is the fact that the money is for he continuance of Grand total school terms whose terms, in most

instances, are over. Confidence on the part of the Pioneer School teachers that the grants would be made prompted their voluntary teaching even though the shadow of uncertainty of pay was in evi-

### Eastland Athletes **Enter Track Meet**

Eastland, known as the Brown will succeed Ira Davenport, who twins, former track men of East- has acceped a position with a land high school and football play-school in East Texas. ers of Ranger Junior College, who Other teachers elected to the now attend Abilene Christian Col- faculty are, new teachers, Miss lege in Abilene, according to word Lillian Battles and Miss Floyd; received from Abilene, are to participate in a track meet of national
Milwaykee Wis ford, Miss Carline Gray, Mrs. Ada proportions at Milwaukee, Wis.; Alexander, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen,

The world's strawberry crop is never will be a lack of raspberries.

#### **Voting Strength** Of County This Year To Be 6,572

Voting strength in Eastland county for 1934 elections is esti-WASHINGTON, May 18.-Fed-mated at 6,'72 votes, according to eral Emergency Relief Adminis- information from the office of United Press Staff Correspondent trator Harry Hopkins today an- Tax Collector T. L. Cooper. The The plan applies particularly to an estimated 500 exemptions for ent withdrew. North and South Dakota, Minne- this year, which, added to the Woods and Judge W. C. Morrow, transportation problems.

year.			
Box—	1933	1932	
1. Eastland, west	. 982	626	
2. Ranger, city hall	. 583	347	
3. Tudor	. 33	12	
4. Sabanno	. 39	23	
5. Cisco, east	. 365	224	
6. Cisco, west	.1006	745	
7. Rising Star, west	. 299	154	
8. Desdemona	166	110	
9. Pioneer	139	55	
10. Alameda	52	. 10	
11. Kokomo	30	. 11	
12. Carbon	263	146	
13. Gorman	433	209	
14. Long Branch	31	12	
15. Okra	97	15	
16. Scranton			
17. Nimrod	88	40	
18. Olden			
19. Dothan	51	0 19	
20. Romney	61	25	
21. Mangum	21	21	
22. Pleasant Hill	38	20	
23. Staff	41	19	
24. Cook	42	22	
25. Ranger, Young school	481	275	
26. Rising Star, east	170	71	
27. Eastland, east	338		
	-	1000	
Totals	6072	3553	

## **Elects Teachers**

PIONEER, May 18.—Six members of the present faculty and two new members were elected recently by the Pioneer school

board for the 1934-35 term. L. C. Cash, who has been con-At Milwaukee, Wis. nected with the Pioneer schools for several years, was elected to Elmer and Delmer Brown of the Superintendent's office, and

Mrs. J. M.-Hazelwood. The two vacancies on the Piodeclining rapidly, says the British neer faculty are those of combina-ministry of agriculture, but there tion principal and coach, to succeed Gus Snodgrass and vocational agriculture department, succeeding R. Lano Barron.

#### Mrs. Pretty Boy Floyd May Enter the Movies

PERRY, Okla., May 19.-Mrs. Charles Floyd, divorced wife of the notorious desperado, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, has ambitions to enter

With her son, Jack Dempsey Floyd, she stopped here today en route to Ponca City, where she plans to take pictures before leaving for St. Louis to arrange the

movie contract.

Mrs. Floyd refused to discuss her notorious husband.

WOMAN, 92, MAKES GARDEN ELYRIA, O.-Mrs. Dora Stark, 92, has just finished "making" her garden, just as she has for years here. Undeterred by age, she refuses to let friends or neighbors do any of the spading or later

### **WASH OUT** 15 MILES OF **KIDNEY TUBES**

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### Political Races of State Are Changed

By GORDON K. SHEARER

sota and Wisconsin. It was be- number of poll taxes paid, makes presiding judge of the court of lieved that other states would a total voting strength of 6,572. criminal appeals, whose term extin kept Attorney General Allred benefit substantially in view of number of qualified voters in the proposed analysis of the control of

Phil Sanders, Nacogdoches, for- home of Dan Moody.

race seemed most likely to get a he claims with facts. 38 late entry. This week several were 79 being urged to run. Among them 48 were Walter Beck, former representative from Fort Worth; Walter Cline, Wichita Falls, and Joe Bailey Morris, Dallas, a popular Young Democrat. A candidate for governor, it also was said, was band settled here in 1859.

ANACORTES, Wash.— Fidat Motions Overruled—Texas & Motions Overruled—Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. A. E. Rampy, appellee's motion for rehearing; Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. A. E.

being importuned to switch to this Report For The race. He shows no intent to do so, although it would mightily please at least one of the other candidates for governor.

Without additional entries, Com-During Past Week mission Chairman Lon Smith has three opponents, John Pundt, Dallas; H. O. Johnson, Houston, and had the in the Court of Civil Apell.

The following proceedings were National Bank, garnishee, Mitchlast H. D. Johnson, Houston, and had the in the Court of Civil Apell. James L. McNeese, Dallas.

The next legislature likely will | district: AUSTIN, Tex. - Readjustment transfer oil and gas duties of the nounced adoption of a drouth re- total number of poll tax receipts of state political races marked the railroad commission to a separate lief program estimated to cost in issued for 1934 is 6,072, an in- past week. State School Superin- body. This prospect deters some from entering the race. Beck, however, is particularly interested in Solidated Gasoline Co. vs. Jarecki Ry. Co., Eastland; H. L. Barber vs. Previously, fines of five to 60 pesos have been assessed, dependcrease of 23 over 1932. There are tendent L. A. Woods' only oppon- from entering the race. Beck, how-

General reports coming to Aus-

added to the list this year, making June 4. The early start given the a total of 27 boxes for the county.

June 4. The early start given the witt's strength was demonstrated in a Central Texas opening at Bel-

treasurer, will seek no office, political friends expect him to script,

WOMAN DEAD AT 113

### **Eleventh Court** of Civil Appeals

peals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial

Castland.

Mfg. Co., Eastland. Reversed and Rendered-W. H.

A new box at Eastland has been Filing time does not expire until in front. Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. manche (writ of error proceed-

Motions Submitted-R. A. Mc-The complete voting strength against late candidacies. Many for each of the boxes in the county sources of political strength allows, with the date indicating the lows, with the date indicating the lows, with the date indicating the lows, with the complete voting strength against late candidacies. Many ton, which became the mecca Friday of many automobile caravans. Car stickers said "Win With Witt." appellee's motion to affirm on certain the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows, with the date indicating the lower three years is as follows. Withdrawal of A. M. Blackman, Allred will go into the same terri- Blanket, Texas, vs. H. T. Redwine, School Taxes year in which poll tax was paid, school superintendent at Mc- tory for a Temple address Monday. appellee's motion for certiorari to making the payer eligible to vote Camey, cleared the field for McDonald is heading toward the perfect the record; Millie Blackin the elections of the following Woods. Blackman was a division Panhandle and West Texas on a burn et al. vs. The State of Texas head in the state department of speaking tour. He will work back ex rel., Pate Echols et al., appeleducation under former superin-through San Angelo, Brownwood lant's motion for rehearing; John 1343 tendents. He has a large follow- and Fort Worth to a Saturday aft- Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. vs. ernoon date in Taylor, former Fred N. Warren et al., appellant's motion for rehearing; The First mer chairman of the appropriation Reports that Moody was "for" National Bank of Knox City vs. committee of the house, heretofore various candidates have received Wm. E. Boyd et al., motion to per-945 listed as likely to run for state no confirmation from him. Close mit filing of supplemental tran-

> state, county or district. State keep hands off—at least until the Motions Granted—R. A. McCul-141 Treasurer Charley Lockhart is still run-off primary. ley vs. Mary Belle McCulley, ap-48 left with an opponent-Edward Small and Hunter forces report- pellee's motion to affirm on cered substantial gains for the week tificate; Blanket State Bank of The state railroad commission and seem to be able to back the Blanket, Texas, vs. H. T. Redwine, appellee's motion for certiorari to perfect the record; The First National Bank of Knox City vs. Wm. E. Boyd et al., motion to permit ANACORTES, Wash.— Fidal filing of supplemental transcript.
> To Island's oldest resident, Mrs. Motions Overruled—Texas &

Rampy, appellee's motion to cor- Drunk Fines Are rect findings of fact.

Cases Submitted-L. J. Nuckles vs. J. M. Radford Grocery Co., Taylor; City of Abilene et al. vs.

Cases to be Submitted Friday, roz Reyes. Trimble vs. Fisher County, Fisher; American currency. S. R. Smith, Palo Pinto.

Thirteen other cities have been

Lowered at Juarez

JUAREZ, Mexico.—Americans American Surety et al., Taylor; who drink too freely at Juarez George Callihan vs. The Colorado bars in the future will find the

May 25-Mrs. Lessie Jones Sand- The mayor ordered ordinary in-Affirmed—Texas Employers In-surance Assn. vs. R. G. Burnett, more et al., Eastland; Fannie pesos, approximately 32 cents in

ing on the degree of inebriation.

Archeologists found 60 tons of found to have higher winds than dishes in an ancient Egyptian Cases Dismissed-R. A. McCul- Chicago, but without stockyards tomb. So wives went to the coun-



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