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## RELIEF FUND **SHORTAGE CUTS DOWN BUDGET**

AUSTIN, June 6.—Due to relief fund shortage in Texas, it is impossible to make an allocation of funds to a given average family of five persons that would constitute an adequate relief budget for such a family, according to Director Marie Dresden of the Texas relief commission.

In Texas, the establishment of family budgets is based upon the volume of funds available for relief and upon the situation in which a given family of five, for example, may find itself.

The determination of such eral land office. budgetary relief requirements is placed in the hands of the social service staff of the Texas relief commission. Case investigators, in determining the basis for the budget in a family of, five, take numerous factors into considera-

Geographical location of the family is important. Under normal circumstances, a family of five may be more sustaining-all else

pense in protecting the family didacy. groups from cold would increase In discussing his campaign Mr. the relief cost to a family of five Jones stated that his policies, if residing in Amarillo in comparison elected, will be:
to another family of similar size 2. Honesty,

with tuberculosis or rickets, both sible acre of state land. of which are on the increase

rease the cost of relief.

Medical cost, dental treatment and hospitalization are other factors. Where acute or chronic illness makes professional services necessary, this gives cause to a disproportionate relief cost for which the state must pay.

With a view to straightening out all discrepancies, irregularities and illegalities.

4. I shall select my assistants with a view to having all parts of the state represented in the land office.

5. I shall co-operate fully with

which the state must pay. ter into budget making for a family of five. In certain regions of Texas, gardening is possible over family budget reductions are the drouth areas ,a family of similar size may cost the state thrice the

amount of the former. Rural and urban living conditions and requirements are an important factor to be considered in family relief costs. A family may be sustained more cheaply, as a The following story about the rule, in rural areas than in large drowning of Lester Hickey, in the Coryell county jail for a

adult family members. Family resources are an out-

attention by relief agents.

five will vary in accordance with the above and other factors that "It was recovered about one mile effect a family budget. This will from Portland, in the direction of range all the way from \$8 to \$30 Corpus Christi, having drifted per family under such circum- the first bar.

erage would be \$12 for a family er, Wayne, of Ranger, Texas. of five. This is not sufficient to give complete relief as would be the search had been discontinued

drouth relief program today while making an outcry. searing heat spread eastward extending the sun-baked area to New York and other eastern states.

the midwest, parts of New York Norbert Weesner of Corpus Chrisstate reported damage and suffer- ti. ing due to lack of rain. Extremely dry weather added to the peril of forest fires. More new fires Hico Air Crash were reported under control in New York state.

SEA GULLS SWARM OVER OGDEN, UTAH

times a Godsend to Utah, have gation was started today. proven almost disastrous to air gorging millions of grasshoppers, 26, and Bill Blair, 25, mechanic, university and received the Bachelected by injured persons.

Walter E. Jones



of Gregg County who is a candidate for Commissioner of the gen- the emergency drouth relief pro-

## Is Candidate For Land Commission official placed is 000 and 25,000.

Walter E. Jones of Gregg coun-Texas area than in the drouth-stricken area of the Panhandle.

In winter time, the utility exbeing equal-in the balmy South ty, candidate for commissioner of In winter time, the utility ex- nesday in the interest of his can-

among destitute children, a special all existing public land contracts with a view to straightening out 1917, and was 16 3. A thorough investigation of

5. I shall co-operate fully with Seasonal garden possibilities en- the other departments of the state the training school a month. He

## At the same moment, in Funeral Is Held For W.C. Hickey's Brother June 6th

cities where rents and other living brother of Wayne C. Hickey, was full investigation.

taken from the Corpus Christi Possibilities of periodic employ-Times of Tuesday, June 5, before ment must be regarded. Many funeral arrangements had been families are taken from a relief made. The funeral services were roll temporarily when even temconducted Wednesday morning at
Baptist church from early youth
events of his life. There will be porary employment is available to 10 o'clock, according to word re-

"The body of Lester Hickey, 25, standing factor. Home-ownership, was recovered from the waters of parents and several brothers and the presence of relatives with mod- Corpus Christi bay about 1 o'clock but independent income, and this afternoon, according to word similar items are subject to close received by the Times from Col. George Stewart, who lives in the In Texas, the average relief cost bluff portion of Portland, and reof maintaining a given family of ceived by the Maxwell Dunne fu-

per month and it obviously be- about one-half mile from the point comes almost impossible to give a at which the Hickey party's boat flat, artificial average relief cost was anchored. It was found on "Funeral arrangements were to

family (not a family of five, but is survived by the first time in history a family) throughout the state is Man Pulls and lock the pastor will in addition to these, she has a family) throughout the state is Man Pulls and lock them inside the first time in history and expects to receive the nation's securities market unterior and lock them inside the lock of Abia family) throughout the state is \$10 per month. Probably the avPansy and Gladys, and by a brothnal Wisdom." There will be servThe measure control. "Colonel Stewart reported that

given if additional funds were after persons working in the water had lifted a body from the water Mt. Zion at 3 o'clock, sermon subto a small launch.

"Hickey left the city pier here; Program for Drouth Sunday afternoon with a sailing Plans are being made now for party, which was in Norhert Wees- the revival meetings this summer ers. party, which was in Norbert Wees-Area Is Pushed party, which was in Norbert wees ner's small boat. They anchored off Portland after 4 p. m. Sunday.

While broken was in Norbert wees for the churches in the Ranger of their rules and regulations have meetings will be published in a received approval of the commis-While luncheon was being pre-The government pressed a huge disappeared suddenly and without way is securing evangelists to as-

"Other members of the sailing party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cal-In addition to the vast region in loway of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boggs, Bill Long and

HICO, Tex., June 7 .- An airplane caught fire in the air here Farlin Memorial auditorium. Dr. last night, spiralled to earth and E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent OGDEN, Utah—Sea gulls, many killed three passengers. Investi- of public schools at Houston, de-The dead were Earl Lynch, 38,

travel from Ogden. Intent on pilot, Miss Lola Mae Williamson, Dallas School of Commerce at the

gulls have flocked to this northern | Firemen sprayed streams of wa- He was a member of Delta Chi Utah city so thick that airplanes ter on the flaming wreckage for Alpha social fraternity; Punjaub, can fly only at night when the 15 minutes before the bodies inter-fraternity organization, and in the Court of Criminal Appeals highway. Maintenance crews keep sailed the measure's opponents, is attending the Commercial Mo birds have returned to their nests could be removed. Cause of the was vice president of the junior today included: affirmed, on Bird Island, in Great Salt lake. fire had not been determined. class in 1933.

# THOUSANDS TO BE MOVED TO

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Pres ident Roosevelt has flung open a new frontier and within a month Americans will be on the march to new settlements.

In flivvers and covered wagons, on trains, horses and by foot, 50, 000 to 100,000 of them will leave the soil from which they have long strived vainly to grab an Pharmacists Will existence. It will be a voluntary migration.

The government will help them with some \$50,000,000 provided in

made of the number of families 2,300 set in 1927. which will be asked to move. One official placed it at between 10,-

## Killed at State Training School

to another family of similar size in Brownsville.

Should tragedy come into the family of five, afflicting children for the public schools every postal for the public schools left at once, but he died before

Hobert Huff was born Nov. 14, 1917, and was 16 years and six months old at the time of his death.. He attended high school in Gorman and had a host of friends whom, together with his relatives, mourn his loss.

Young Huff had only been in

75 other boys, was at work in the 15 and 16. field, when he left his place in the of woods. His alleged assailant, Friday evening the 15th. I. D. Perrin, followed him and came back within a few minutes and reported that he had hit him with an ax, and he died within a

Perrin was arrested and placed

Funeral services were held at the Beehouse cemetery in Hamil-

ton county. and repented of his wrong long before he died. He is survived by his sisters. The sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of all. -Contributed.

### Bullock, Mt. Zion Will Have Services By Pastor Sunday

Following the Sunday school The average cost of relief per be made later in the day. Hickey hour at Bullock the pastor will ices at Bullock Sunday night at ernoon there will be preaching at provisions follow:

ject, "God's Eternal Wisdom." meetings will be published in a received approval of the commispared, Hickey went swimming. He few days. Rev. Ephraim D. Con-sion. sist in the meetings.

#### Eastland Boy Is S.M.U. Graduate

Frank P. Castleberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Castleberry of Being Investigated Eastland, graduated from Southern Methodist university at the commencement exercises held Tuesday night, June 5, in the Mclivered the convocation address.

#### **Notice To Subscribers**

When requesting that an address be changed, please give both the old address and the new. As there are more than 1,200 names on the weekly mailing list it often takes as long as a day to find the name unless the old address is given and often means that the subscriber will miss one or more issues of the paper while someone is looking for his name.

A good way to assure a quick change of address in order not to cause confusion is to simply write:

Please change my address from John Smith, Route 2, Ranger, Texas, to John Smith, Route 3, Eastland, Texas, using of course, your name and old address and repeating your name with the new address.

# Meet On June 18

SNYDER, Texas. — President gram. In areas where chronic Lee T. Stinson of the Texas Phardrouth prevails, the government maceutical association expressed will buy land and convert it into the opinion here that the 55th anforests, game preserves and nual session of the organization at Mineral Wells June 18 to 21 will No formal estimates have been break the attendance record of

Probably the chief harbinger of a banner convention, Stinson said. is heavy sale of lapel buttons, which are being worn by druggists and drug salesmen from one end of the state to the other. Each button carries a picture of Stinson, with the captain, "Meet Him in Mineral Wells June 18-19."

The executive committee of the state druggists' group is composed of: Stinson; Shine Phillips, Big Spring, vice president; Walter D. had been seriously injured. They Dallas; E. B. Oliver, Longview; Henry F. Heim, San Antonio; and L. S. Cooper, Corsicana.

## Breckenridge Will Have Reunion For The Old Settlers

this section is issued from Breck-ing of some patriach of old and Facts as gleaned from the state enridge, Texas, where an Old h papers were that Huff, with about Timers reunion will be held June

gang and went to a nearby patch by expert showmen, will be given years. To their union 14 children

giant barbecue will be given all comers at the noon hour.

Old fiddlers, square dancing and the "kick" that comes from elboware a part of the picture of the two-day reunion.

Time will be given for every pioneer to tell the most colorful water, shade and time to talk.

The measure contained 10 major provisions to protect not only 8:20 o'clock, sermon subject, "The the investo but national credit and Cost of Discipleship." Sunday aftthe federal taxing power. The
ernoon there will be preaching at provisions follow:

The the investo but national credit and the federal taxing power. The
mrs. W. W. Kelly and Carolyn of Thus, un

missioners to administer the act. 2-Registration of stock brok-

and margin requirements. 5 —Outlawing fictious transactions and spreading of false information to affect prices.

the functions of brokers and deal-7-Corporations must file com- vited.

plete information with the comcontracts, profit and loss state- at the noon hour. ments, etc., before they can list securities.

8-Corporations must furnish regular reports on their affairs. 9-Violators may be published with maximum fines of \$10,000 Castleberry was a student in the and prison sentences of two years. 10-Civil damages may be col-

CASE AFFIRMED AUSTIN, June 6 .- Proceedings Sain from Johnson county,

## Relief Head



Adams, Forney, secretary; and Miss Marie Dresden, state director Sam P. Harben, Richardson; John of relief, who today reviewed her B. Ray, Abilene; B. B. Brown, 60 days in office and told of ac-

#### Reunion of Payte Family Held At Carbon Sunday

For the first time in twenty-two years, the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Payte of Carbon met together last Sunday in reunion. An invitation to the pioneers of The scene resembled the gather-

Mr. and Mrs. Payte have been married 49 years, and have lived A historical pageant, presented in Eastland county 37 of these were born, eleven of whom are A colorful parade will be staged living and were present at the reat 2 o'clock the same day and a union which was held at the Payte home in Carbon.

They came from the proverbial four corners of the globe. Although separated by many miles rubbing with the Old Boys-these and years, they heard the call of home and responded, each taking some gift of love to the parents who nurtured them.

Turkey and its trimmings, baked ham, vegetables, salads and sweets furnished the reunion dinner Sunday. The anniversary cake, a three tiered old fashioned bound cake, white iced, with decrations of pink and green set off y 49 candles, was the gift of a aughter, Mrs. W. W. Keliy.

Throughout Sunday afternoon and evening, old friends called to ongratulate Mr. and Mrs. Payte, greet the returned children and wish all of them many more such

appy occasions. the reunion, were:

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Presise of Sabinal, Texas; Mr. and 362.00 for the maintenance of a half inch of rainfall over of five to 10 square miles.

Washington, June 5.—Presise of Sabinal, Texas; Mr. and 362.00 for the maintenance of of five to 10 square miles. exchange control bill today, plac and Mrs. E. K. Payte and Patsy agencies throughout Texas. Browning of Amarillo.

# ion. 4—Regulation of brokers credit Sunday, June 24th

for the Kokomo all day singing. The plans are being discussed and The commission may regulate a large crowd and good singing is expected. The singers are especially in-

All are asked to come with well mission about officers, salaries, filled baskets of lunch to spread

#### 3,800 Trees Planted On Old Spanish Trail

the 3,800 trees that have been port of the Disney oil control bill. June 30, 1937. planted on the Old Spanish Trail Hamilton said several Texas property owners adjacent to the draw oil from the ground. He as- cian for Exide Battery Company John the young trees watered along the saying they were trying to ruin tor School held by United Motors 35-mile stretch.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 7.-As ex onent and sponsor of specialized elief programs for the destitute of Texas, Director Marie Dresden of the Texas Relief Commission reviewed today her accomplishments as Administrator during her first sixty days in office.

A veteran in relief administration as a result of long experience, Director Dresden literally sold her program to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration at Washington looking to the financing of

selected relief projects.
Faced with a chronic shortage of State funds, Miss Dresden first

Attorney General Alfred, who is a candidate for Governor, will speak in Eastland county Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13. prevailed upon the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to grant to Texas \$285,000.00 of unmatched funds for continuing the employment of jobless school teachers who had organized and taught classes in adult education throughout the State. This program had been stopped due to shortage of unmatched funds.

When Civil Works was demobfunds for this purpose.

ministrative expense of the Relief o'clock. Commission in compliance with Texas law, such expense not to exceed 5 per cent of the cost of relief, Director Dresden asked for, and received, \$250,000.00 for these expenses. These funds, also, were unmatched! During Miss Dresden's first

week in office, the administrative payrolls for Texas amounted to \$500,000.00 monthly. This was cut continuously from the second week in April. To date, the State relief administration expenses are about 8 per cent, of which \$100,000.00 has been State funds in Mr. Allred is spending this week

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Active pallbearers were Messrs unmatched grant asked for, and granted by the Federal Emergen-Relief Administrator to the State of Texas for administrative purposes. This cut in administration costs amounted to \$150,000 monthly, this sum being saved and thus available for use in purchasing food, clothing and other ne-

cessities of life for the destitute of Texas. In order to hasten the rural rehabilitation program and make possible the purchase of seeds, materials for the repair of farm houses, tools and gardening, cows and certain technical supervision, Director Dresden has again sold Federal Emergency Relief Administration officials upon the justification for making an additional unmatched grant of Federal funds to Texas in the amount of \$200,- making device are available, the 000.00 for rural recovery activi-

In addition to the foregoing, un- the National Inventors' congress der Miss Dresden's leadership the offering to demonstrate the meth-Federal Administrator has granted od of creating rain, he said. Texas the following sums of un-Those of the family attending matched funds, for purposes in- device. It's secret. But I perdicated as follows: \$196,500.00 fected it back in 1917 and tested O. A. Payte, Kenneth and Lou- for the care of transients; \$37,- it in Oklahoma. It worked, causing

ing for the first time in history Ruth of Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Ola In addition to these, she has lene; H. L. Payte of New York another half millions dollars of O'v; Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Payte and unmatched funds with which to To a of Oklahoma City; Mr. and finance the end of the rural Mrs. A. R. Payte, Sara Marie and school extension program through-

Thus, under the leadership of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Miss Dresden, the destitute and 1—Appointment of five com- Payte of Tulsa, Okla.; Joe Payte unfortunate people of Texas have of Shamrock, and Mrs. M. A. received approximately one million additional dollars of exclusive unmatched Federal funds with which to carry on relief in this State. In the event the funds relating to rural school extension are received, as expected within the next few days, this will in-KOKOMO, June 6.—The fourth Sunday of this month is the day of this month is the day tall of a million and a half dollars.

### Competition Kills Texas Oil Fields Committee Is Told

KERRVILLE, Texas. - Native ton, Wichita Falls independent fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, pecan, wild plum, red bud and producer, told the house interstate sycamore trees comprise most of commerce committee today in sup-

between Kerrville and Boerne. The fields which should be producing native trees were donated by are dry because of a mad race to

## James V. Allred

Attorney General Allred, who is a

## Allred to Speak In At Least Three

Clayton L. Orn of Fort Worth, and formerly of Cisco, visited ilized late in February 1934, the many of the towns in Eastland County relief offices were not no- county this week and announced tified to bring their administra- that Attorney General James V. tive expenses down to legal limit Allred, who is a candidate for govand the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was not asked for supplementary a d m i n i strative land, Wednesday afternoon, June tist church of Ranger Thursday unds for this purpose.

13, at 4 o'clock, and Cisco, Wedafternoon. Rev. H. H. Stephens,
nesday night, June 13, at 8:30
pastor of the church, conducted

It is quite probable that Mr. All-den, pastor of the First Baptist red will visit other towns in the church of Gorman. county while filling these dates. J. Frank Sparks, Eastland at-Ranger for a number of years,

progress of the campaign and re- he had made his home in Gorman, ports a fine support for his candi-date in every section of the state. For some time he had been recent polls in certain parts of the two children, Mary Francis and state, his supporteds say, indicate Bob, Jr. Also surviving him are

accordance with the legal limitation and the remainder a direct, in the Panhandle of Texas, and Barton Eppler and Elmer Understand next week will pass through the in one of his characteristic speak-

ng campaigns. Mr. Orn stated that he had been shaking hands with former District Judge Elzo Been and that Judge Been stated that he thought Mr. Allred would receive a large rural vote in Eastland county.

## Rainmaker" Will Demonstrate For \$20,000 Guarantee

FORT WORTH, June 7.—There s no excuse for drouth as long as W. M. Cloninger and his rain-52-year-old inventor said today.

"I was not joking when I wrote

"I can't tell you much about the

a half inch of rainfall over an area "I am ready to give the rain test when they place \$20,000 to my drivers are finding it expedient to

concluded.

### Deficiency Bill Provides For New P.O. Building Here

By the terms of the deficiency oill, which has just been passed by the house under suspension of rules, \$65,000,000 is set aside to take care of the public buildings already approved by congress, and which embraces Ranger's new postoffice.

The matter of public building construction has been taken out of the hands of Secretary Ickes, who has been against the construction of public buildings, and again placed in the hands of the secretary of the treasury and the postmaster general.

The new building for Ranger is

specified in the committee report. The deficiency bill also provides WASHINGTON, June 6.-Un- \$100,000,000 for public highways ontrolled competition is destroy- and construction of rural post ing Texas oil fields, W. B. Hamil- roads; \$100,000,000 for the next

> ATTENDING MOTOR SCHOOL L. S. Galley, electrical techni service at Dallas June 6-7th.

# ONE IN EVERY 318 WORKERS

NEW YORK, June 6 .- One American of every 318 normally gainfully employed is on actual strike or committed to walk out of his place of employment in the near future a survey of labor conditions in the nation industrial centers disclosed today. To the tune of riots, bloodshed

ers have deserted mines, docks, factories and shops in recent weeks. One hundred thousand steel workers threatened to desert their forges, molds and furnaces in pro-

and even death some 53,000 work-

test against non recognition of their union. Partial shipping shutdown extends from New Orleans to San Francisco in the strike of 25,000 ongshoremen for higher wages and union recognition.

## Towns In County Funeral Is Held For R. L. Hamrick

Funeral services for Robert L. Hamrick, 30, who died at his home the services, assisted by Rev. Ro-

The decedent was a resident of torney, will introduce Mr. Allred where he was employed by the Citizen State Citizens State Bank for four Mr. Orn is enthusiastic over the years. Prior to living in Ranger

For some time he had been in It is conceded generally that Mr. ill health at his home in Coleman. Allred will be in the run-off and He is survived by his widow and

wood, Gorman; A. Neill, Eastcentral western part of the state land; Hall Walker, Stanley Mc-Anelley and Herbert Stafford, Ranger.

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended the services were Mmes. Jack Hamrick and sis ter, Mrs. Doyle Wilson of Paducah; Orville Shore, Sweetwater; Bob Watson, Brownwood and Will Kounce, Rising Star.

#### Funeral Held For Famous Humorist

MINERAL WELLS, June Friends of Thomas William Jackson attended the funeral services today for the one-time railroad brakeman who gained fame by writing his experiences "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas."

Dr. P. E. Riley, Methodist min-

ster, and Rev. Ben F. Hearn,

Christian minister, conducted ser-

vices for the humorist who shot himself to death yesterday. The body was sent to Chicago for bur-REMOVE RADIATOR CAPS FORT WORTH .- Petty thieves have become so persistent in stealing radiator caps here that many

#### Announcement to The Readers of The Weekly Times

their cars and lock them inside the

automobile

The Ranger Weekly Times in accordance with the universal custom of newspapers makes a charge of 2 cents per word for all "Readers," "Notices," "Classified Advertisements" and "Cards of Thanks" placed in

our columns. We make this announcement at this time because every mail brings us something of a nature that must be charged for and it entails a great deal of time and some expense to write a personal letter explaining why

the charge must be made. In sending in "Cards Thanks," etc., please count the words and send money or stamps to cover at the charge of 2 cents for each word.

We are always anxious to receive news items from any of our readers and of course there is no charge for stories of strictly a NEWS nature. If at any time any of our readers learn of something happening that another reader would like to know about we ask that it be sent in for publication.

## Northwest Drouth

CHICAGO, June 7.-Farmers of large section of the drouth rain soaked fields today with a new hope that at least a portion of the crops might be saved.

Widespread rains in the northern corn and wheat belt yesterday were supplemented today by additional showers and the weather bureau predicted unsettled conditions at many points.

The southwest still sweltered in a wave of oppressive heat.

## J. R. Slaughter to **Preach Sunday**

J. R. Slaughter of the Methodist Protestant church, will preach at Flatwood at the Methodist church, Sunday, June 10th. Rev. Slaughter is well informed and considered a very able preacher. People of all denominations are invited to hear him.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m., S. B.

Baker, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a. m Sermon theme, "The Hornets of

Evening Worship, 8:15 p. m. Rachofsky, state treasurer, and Charles Mangold, past president will occupy the first part of the hour, with Primary, Junior and Intermediate boys and girls taking of the association, of Houston; J. part. This will be a brief, but spirited service, under the leadership of Mrs. H. D. Smith. In con- state association, and George Rennection with this opening wor-ship, the minister will deliver the annual memorial day sermon for the Odd Fellows and Rebeccas of Eastland and Breckenridge will be

play, or dialogue, will be gvien by come. Misses Marguerite Peery and Daisy Woods. It is entitled, "The Try a Hudson before you buy.

Party Dress." Adults, as well as the younger set will enjoy this Oil Workers Will act, and they are heartily invited

Area Gets Rains to be present, on time.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet Mon-

Instead of the usual Wednesday devotional service, the meetblighted northwest sloshed through ing will be held Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m., and will present a moving picture story of the work of National Missions. Rev. L. R. interesting topic, and should be ditions. attended by every member of the church and all our friends.

The Little White Church on the Hill extends to every one a cordial invitation and welcome to all

## At Flatwood Elks to Install New Officers On

The newly elected officers for the ensuing year of the B. P. O. Elks of Ranger, Texas, are to be installed next Friday night at the Elks Club at 8:30 p. m.

The installing officers will be Brothers George Laudermilk, newly elected president of the Texas Elks State association; W. R. Dudley, Jr., state secretary; Meyer las; H. G. Gibson, past president D. Carter, vice president of the gasoline tax.

Many visiting Elks from Cisco, Ranger. Everyone is invited to present. A buffet lunch will be served after the installation. All Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. Elks are requested to be present and visiting Ekls are always wel-



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## Strive Peacefully for Better Condition

FORT WORTH, June 6.—President Harvey C. Fremming of the Elks fights in Ranger, today and Day Adventist church congregation. The girl geologists Hogan, field man for the board, and Refinery Workers today urged fight at the Elks arena, which will will deliver an address during the workers to use their right of col- be staged Saturday night. progress of the picture. It will be an unusual presentation of an be staged, one of which will bring be staged.

> ed" with the national recovery ad- sence. national convention.

## Friday Night State Gasoline Tax Returns Were

WASHINGTON—State gasoline D. Kitchens, 138-pounder from taxes in the calendar year 1933 Fort Worth, will meet Bill Donoyielded a revenue of more than who, 140-pounder from Ranger. \$519,000,000 as compared with This should be a fast, snappy bout \$514,138,900 in 1932 according to and one that will please the fans. reports collected from state authorities by the Bureau of Public Picnic Lunches Are Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture. This figure does not include tax returns from the Federal

Consumption of gasoline exceedgallon. There was a noticeable in- to the business man. crease in the diversion of funds to to local roads.

the tax paid on 711,983,752 gal- the customer wants. All packaged lons of gasoline taxed at 4 cents and ready for a call just before

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## Try a WANT-AD!

### Elks Fight Card For Saturday Is Announced Today

International Oil Field, Gas Well nounced the card for the weekly

an old favorite of Ranger fans

"We must now proceed as an Eddie O'Shea of Corsicana, 145 left promptly. erganized body, in a peaceful and pounds, who has not appeared in constructive way," he continued the Ranger arena for some time, "If methods of peaceful persuasion and who will be welcomed back by cannot bring about the desired re- many of the fans. This promises sults we must use more forceful to be a tough scrap, as both fight-methods." ers are in good form and rearing that he and his wife remarried

In the other wrestling match Curley Stringer, 180-pounder from Waxahachie, and Chief Blackhawk of Hillsboro, will be pitted against each other. Blackhawk weighs Up During 1933 leach other. Blacknawk weighs just two pounds less than his opponent and the two are thought to be evenly matched.

In the six-round boxing bout, J.

#### Being Prepared By Paramount Cafe

The Paramount Hotel cafe, ed 14 billion gallons and was managed by Bill Dorsey, is making slightly less in 1933 than in the an announcement elsewhere in this previous year. The weighted aver- paper that will be of particular age tax rate was 3.65 cents per interest to picnic lovers and also

For those who plan to take a other than highway purposes and spin into the country and have picalso an increase in funds allocated to local roads The total revenue was allocated as follows: To state highways, \$27,517,371; to local roads, \$111,- cooked barbecue of every kind that 109,158; to state and county has won fame for the Paramount roads, bond payments, \$58,972, through the years, they also make 767; to city streets, \$3,334,180; up sandwiches of any description. to costs of collection and adminis- All the good things that can be tration, \$2,727,801; and to other thought of will be included accordthan highway purposes, \$55,742,- ing to the desires of the patron. The touch that makes the whole Gasoline tax receipts in Texas thing perfect is the addition of as ammounted to \$28,479,350 being many bottles of beer of any brand

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#### Hen Quit Laying And Began Crowing

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Dewey said the hen now is three

The fowl has developed a double comb and other characteristics of Promptly at 4 a. m. and 4 p. m.,

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crows lustily.

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CANYON, Tex.-Wanted: a mosquito! Army officers of the veteran's CCC camps near here have been forced to disregard orders from Ft. Sill directing them to send a mosquito there to be examined in the army medical laboratory. Three weeks search for a mosquito has been futile.

Odd Fellow and Rebekah Joint Memorial Service Sunday Evening The Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodge joint memorial service will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the 8 o'clock hour with the pastor, Dr. L. B.

Gray, presiding. This service comes in connection with the Children's Day program an annual feature sponsored by this department. The public is cordially invited to attend this

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#### Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to anounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July. 1934:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

for County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAE HARRISON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: HENRY DAVENPORT

#### Ku Klux Klan at Mercedes Revived

By United Press

MERCEDES, Texas. — Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Rio Grande tion with a package of money at Mildred Winans, Fort Worth, and

klansmen, carrying a fiery cross by the dean of women of the uni-Oil workers have "experiment- back into the ring after a long ab- and an American flag, and wear- versity. ing their hoods and robes, enterministration too long, Fremming Verne (Kid) Lewis, 150-pound- ed the Elks club where the serv- quarters in a 27-room hotel, to said in his annual report to the er of Fort Worth, will be matched ices were in progress. They de- which they are taking their own in one of the encounters against posited the money on a table and bedding and a cook who has pre-

> JUAREZ, Mex .-- An "easy" Juarez divorce failed to take on Attorney Joseph Mayer, Juarez divorce specialist, who revealed two weeks after he obtained a decree for himself in the civil court.

#### Co-eds at Summer **Geology Camp**

AUSTIN.—Three co-eds were among 21 students who left here Valley Klavern, made their first for a summer geology camp in Mcpublic appearance in five years Culloch county, conducted by the

The girl geologists were Misses revival services being held here. Marie Grammam and Katherine

> Men students will have their pared meals for University of Texas geology camps for years.

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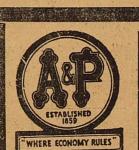


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They are telling a story about

When Ernest Dionne had recov-

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the clearings.

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# North Woods Quintuplets Owe Lives to Calm Country Doctor

Kindly, Blunt Physician Is Unruffled By Furore That Beats About Him; Nurse "Still Trembling."

By HELEN ALLYN

NEA Special Service Cosserpond-

NORTH BAY, Ont.—I have talked to Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the kindly country physician who is fighting to save the lives of the Dionne quintuplets.

He has told me about their birth, the illness of their mother, their diet and their chances to survive their strange and premature birth.

I have talked to Mrs. Alex Legros, the neighbor woman who got up at 4 a. m. May 28 to help Oliva Dionne through a childbirth-and found she had walked in on a phenomenon.

I flew here from Cleveland to reach the spot on which the world's attention is focused—the tiny four roomed log cabin where a medical miracle is occurring.

#### Kindly, but Blunt

It is taking place under the direction of a short, stocky country doctor who never expected that he was stepping into the path of fame when he chose to set up his practice among the simple people of the north woods.

He is kindly, but he has the unruffled bluffness which comes to a country doctor who has to deal with people who are stub-born about medicine and medical

He was not called in on the Dionne confinement until a week refering from a kidney ailment. 'Ernest Dionne, the husband

doctor," Dr. Dafoe says.

Didn't Want Doctor "He reasoned that the other six were born with only the help of a neighbor woman, and the one that was coming—as far as he knew it was only one—could single baby. manage on the same basis.

get a hired girl or plan to get a new wife," the bluff practitioner "Used to losing sleep and used to

There will be another brush day. I guess I've had 1500 in the between the father and the doc- 26 years I've practiced here, but from conferring with a representative of the Chicago World's

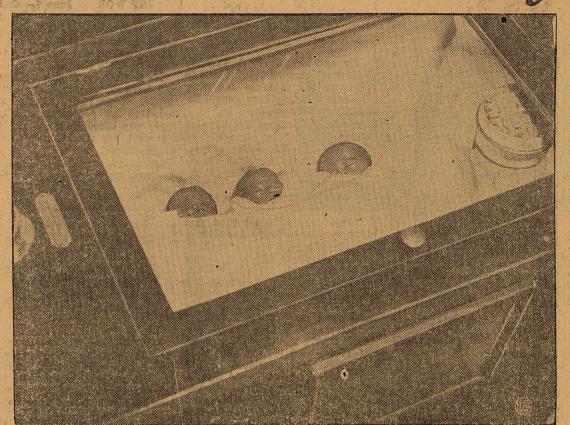
Bars Trip for Babes The doctor isn't at all enthu-

Better ditch

Old Tires before

they ditch you!

not roads"Blow"Weak Tires



There was no lack of sympathy and kindly help in the Corbiel, Ont., home of Olivia and Elzire Lionne when news of their quintuplets spread. At top you see three of the quintuplets resting easy in an old fashioned incubator sent the parents from Chicago, while at right is shown a nurse, supervised by Dr. A. R. Dafoe, carefully feeding the tiny babies with an eye-drop-

before the five little girls were for these babies. The father can born. He found Mrs. Dionne suf- go if he wants to, but not the chil-

Dr. Dafoe isn't getting much of the sick woman and the father sleep these days. The quintuplets of her six children, didn't want a take most of his time and he has the rest of his practice to attend

He had been up all night at another cabin. That was a confinement case too. But it was just a

In spite of his sleeplessness, he "I told him that he could either was still pleasant and unruffled. "I'm used to this," he said.

> these are my first quintuplets." Flooded With Queries

The pockets of Dr. Dafoe are jammed with letters from medical men far and wide. They ask quessiastic about the idea of taking tions about the triplets. Are

Dr. Dafoe. "As long as I'm boss," he said, there will be no trip anywhere born from five separate germs, or



matter so calmly.

She is still trembling. In charming broken English she

countered that eventful morning. She Still Trembles

germ, Identical, says Dr. Dafoe. But when three had come, I did might be interested to learn that Mrs. Legros isn't taking the not know what to do. I was so five babies were born at once to nervous that I shook. Then, thank his wife. the good Lord, the doctor came.
"The worry was off my mind the local newspaper.
"How much," the brother asked

the five fragile bits of feminine their organs normal? Yes, says told about the experience she enther, but I still had plenty of work the newspaper's city editor "would to do. I had to light the stove. I it cost to have an item put in the had to tend the other children. I paper about five babies being "One baby is nothing," she said. should say I was busy. I am not born?

GLOUCESTER, Ohio.—Robert call on a neighbor. The jaunt in-Hooper, unbent by 85 years on his shoulders, recently walked three hill. Always an early riser, Hoopmiles in 50 minutes, in going to er was "on the road" at 4:20 a. m.

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Outer Star Rim Is Revealed By

WASHINGTON. - Dr. Edwin Hubble, astronomer of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Father Didn't Want Medical observatory, believes he has ob-Aid In Case; Firm Veto Is tained a sample of the universe, Placed On Ambitious Plan which lies beyond the reach of present-day scientific instruments

For several years, Dr. Hubble has been focussing a 100-inch teleover that night yet. See, I still scope on the realm of the nebulaesystems of stars described as At first the babies were fed "swarms of bees drifting through cow's milk, mixed with corn syrup. the air" far beyond the outermost They were fed with eye-droppers, limits of the system embracing our But now Dr. Dafoe has ordered sun and planets.

Although the nebulae nearest The babies have a good chance the earth are large and bright, the of surviving, Dr. Dafoe says. If astronomer disclosed the majority they can pull through the three are so distant that through a teleweeks which should still have scope they appear faint patches of been part of a normal pregnancy, misty, vaporous light. they have the normal child's This is the frontier of the

known universe - the frontier They have already passed one which bounds a vast sphere, 600,great danger—the danger of 000,000 million light years in dideath which threatens every child ameter, throughout which are born of a multiple pregnancy. scattered 100,000,000 nebulae. Pass One Great Danger

At a recent meeting of the Na-The first official weight of the tional Academy of Sciences, Dr. bebies was exactly 12 pounds— Hubble described the characterisall together, with their clothes tics of the universe thus revealed on. Take off four ounces for the and expressed the opinion that the observable region is a fair All expenses for food and sup- sample of the universe lying beplies are being taken care of by yond the reach of present-day inthe Toronto Red Cross. The On- struments.

tario Relief commission has prom-He said the distribution in space ised to see that nothing is lacking. I found the road to the Dionne cabin a difficult one. Two cars the known region of the universe inside a bottle. Others are an orcannot pass. Sharp rocks stick up were divided into one hundred, namental fan and a wooden chain every few feet. Roller-coaster dips and curves abound. It took us 30 sand equal parts, the nebulae con- wood. minutes to travel two and a half

tents of each division's respective parts would be similar.

Although he believes the realm of the nebulae stretches far beyond the frontiers of the universe now observable, Dr. Hubble found Huge Telescope now observable, Dr. Hubble found no indication of a super-system of nebulate, analogous to a grandom nebulate analogous to a grander system of stars.

### Texan Makes Violin Only Three Fourths Of An Inch Long

E. C. Gibson. It is one and three- barbecue dinner. fourths inches long and weighs At 8 o'clock a program will be eight grains.

maple, pecan wood and ebony. The ebony, used in the fingerboard, keys, nut and button, was secured keys, nut and button, was secured Grooker, deputy grand master from a violin made in 1633 which Judge W. Marcus Weatherred Gibson once repaired.

strument is in proportion. The en. strings were made from a regular

like strands. look huge behind the "baby."

These others are eight inches long. Besides violins the wood carver has several other articles that rank of the observable nebulae was ap- with them for intricacy and deproximately uniform and that if licacy. One is a small wagon truck one thousand, or even ten thou- carved from a single piece of they be paid. How else are we to

Stephenville to Be Host to Masons Of This District

June 12 will be the 73rd anniversary of the Stephenville Lodge No. 267, A. F. & A. M., and a big celebration is being planned for that night, to which Masons from over this section of the state are invited to be present.

The lodge will be host to Masons from this section in a district meeting. At 6 p. m. the "knift and fork" degree will be SABINAL, Texas.—A concert conferred in full form, announces for humming birds could be play- ments of the meeting state, asked on a tiny violin made here by ing all to come hungry and try the

Gibson carved the miniature in- ter W. S. Cook will be the princ strument from scarps of hard pal speaker. Among other grand officers expected to be present are Wilbur Keith; Judge Hiram Liveiy, past grand master; John H grand senior warden and Gallo Everything about the small in- way Calhoun, grand junior ward-

violin string which was softened, been sent out to all lodges in this picked apart and spun into thread- section fo the state are signed by J. L. Saunders, secretary; H. Gibson also has two other vio-Starr, general chairman; R. E lins which are mere miniatures but Martin, worshipful master and look huge behind the "baby." A. A. McSweeney, D. D. G. M.

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#### COMMR. WALKER SOUNDS A WARNING

Land Commr. J. H. Walker knows his Texas. He is a friends. veteran of the land department of the commonwealth. He has reminded Texas senators and representatives, speaking of the oil control bill, that Texas as a state owns 2,-000,000 acres of mineral lands and approximately 10,000 leases, on which are 700 producing oil wells, many of visiting her grand-parents, Mr. which are on small areas.

He has reminded the national solons and their constituents these wells were all drilled under existing state N. Williams Friday. laws and regulations as to acreage, spacing and production. He has reminded the national representatives or Miss Alva Brown, who is still in lawmakers that Texas became one of the United States brother. Dr. Audie Brown and by treaties under which it retained the ownership and wife who live there. We are control of its lands.

He has reminded all concerned that when Texas entered the oil business it subjected itself to is own rules and regulations prescribed for that business and to such interstate regulations as might apply to movement of its product. Now what is the attitude of this very able and bright public servant of the people as to the Thomas bill? Read it: "I fear the Thomas bill as written would impair the rights of many lessees under their contract with the state and seriously affect its royalty receipts for its public schoo! and university fund."

All of which is a reminder that the powers given the administrator under the bill would permit unitization of areas heretofore drilled under the regulations of the railroad commission and Texas law as interpreted by the supreme court and would authorize the administrator, or his representative, not only to fix for each areas and each well, which quotas need not be uniform but would be subject to the will of the federal official in charge. Well, this was the conclusion: "There is no way to estimate the possible loss to the school fund by unitization but I am sure year. As members and visitors had been sold in the Eastland terit will run into millions. The property rights acquired by driffers and operators in many instances might be destroyed." Of course, he referred to the bill as introduced which D. E. Hoover, who served fruit veloped. Mr. Weddington has 'for a time seemed to be riding through without any

This is the hour for the people of Texas to be govern- as master of ceremonies, an- is well pleased with results as the ment minded. This is the time for all the people who believe in the rights of the state and a fair deal for all its people to realize that the voice of Texas should ring out against features of the Thomas-Disney bills which have aroused the opposition of thinking men and women every where in the Lone Star state. Washington advices are said to be very encouraging. Representatives of Texas in and out of the halls of legislation are very hopeful that justice officers installed were: Mrs. Roy will be done to all the interests involved and that the property rights of the commonwealth (including its immense natural resource wealth) shall not be taken from the hands of the duly elected servant sof the commonwealth by the enactment of oil legislation which would inflict incalcuable injury to the empire state founded by Stephen F. Austin and won by the sword of Sam Houston, the conqueror of Santa Anna on the historic field of San Jacinto.

#### TEXAS COTTON GROWERS ASKED FOR IT

Rexford G. Tugwell is acting secretary of agriculture. He has stated that an average price of 11.34 cents per pound of lint cotton had been established as the base for determining the tax rate on all cotton under the Bankhead act; that the figure was determined through a study of the price per pound of 7-8 inch staple middling spot cotton on the 10 spot market, and that the tax which is fixed at 50 per cent of this price, will be levied on all cotton ginned in excess of the total of 10,000,000 bales established in the act. Texas leads all states in the production of cotton. A vast number of Texas growers clamored for the Bankhead act. Well, its restorative side of the act will be given the acid test this year and next year.

Petroleum is the chief money staple of Texas. Cotton held the high position for years and years. All Texans are interested in a fair price for cotton and all Texans within J. Krapf as patron. or without the pale of the petroleum industry, are interested in the way the petroleum natural wealth of Texas is to be handled in coming years. Texas was a free republic established by the rifles of pioneers in the long ago. These pioneers and their sons who cam after them adopted the articles of annexation and the republic became one of the sisterhood. All public lands, or rather their ownership and control, were retained by Texas in the transition of a republic to a state of the union. All the handling of treasure wealth in these lands retained should be subject to the control, or rather conservation, of the Texans of today specking through the conservators named by the votes of the people and functioning as rail commissioners assisted by all other officials of the state government.

Land Commr. J. H. Walker told most of the story is his wire to the senators and the representatives elected by the people to be passed on to the federal governmen' set-up where the President and all who are assisting in national recovery were reminded of conditions as they are and the annexation provisions which were adopted by the champions of statehood for Texans in the long ago.

Military and naval preparedness should inspire confidence-not nervousness.

Some of our politicians seem to think they know it all, the parents. but do they?

### DESDEMONA

Mrs. Tom Nabers and her children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gallagher of Albany, have returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Setser of Conroe, and her son, William Lewis Nabers, who is attached to the 13th Attack Squadron of the U.S. Aerial Division of the army at Fort Crockett, Galveston. They also visited other points of interest on their trip, including San Jacinto battlefield

G. S. Bruce went to Eastland Monday to serve on the Grand Jury. While he is away Johnnie, Hammond of Comanche has charge of the Sanitary Market and is greeting his many old

O. A. Kountze and Tom Nabers drove up to Eastland Friday night and attended a meeting of F. E. R. A. workers.

Miss Lodessa Harper of Post is and Mrs. C. H. Genoway.

E. M. Howard of Rising Star was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Alton Brown visited his sister,

glad to report that Miss Alva

Brown is improving. brought home with them, their son is how T. B. Garrett of Carbon ex-Max, who is a welder in the Bob plained to the county agent his Burns Machine Shop and who fine prospects for a grape crop usually comes home for Sunday, this year. Allowing the growth of Max had just been to the West too much foliage on grapes limits Texas Clinic and Hospital and the crop of grapes and nampers had a steel sliver removed from insect control. one of his eyes.

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'America' by audience; reading, make more extensive plantings 'Follow the Star," Adell Maltby; this fall. He sows broadcast the nstallation of officers. Mrs. C. W. Maltby was installing officer with Mrs. . E. Heeter as marshal,

Irs. Mattie Henry as chaplain and Mrs. Carl Baker as organist. The Ashburn, worthy matron; R. J. Krapf, worthy patron; Mrs. Clarence Ragland, associate matron; Joe Merrill ,associate patron; Mrs Roy Rushing, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Welder, conductress; Mrs. A. C. associate conductress Mrs. J. E. Heeter, warden; Mrs . J. Krapf, marshal; Clarence Ragland, sentinal; Mrs. M. P. Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Baker. organist; Mrs. D. E. Hoover, Adah; Mrs. I. N. Williams, Ruth Mrs. Joe Merrill, Esther; Mrs.

Gid Tarpley, Martha; Mrs. C. W. Maltby, Electa. After the installation Miss Nell Robert played a beautiful piano solo. Ceremonies were then given in honor of the retiring and inoming worthy matrons. Mrs. Roy Ashburn, the incoming matron matron was presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers and Mrs. W C. Stark, the retiring matron was given a past matron's pin by the harter. Both matrons gave well worded addresses. The closing number was a vocal quartette by Ed Parks, T. L. Acrea, Sam Roberts and Mrs. D. E. Hoover, who sang "Day Is Done." One interesting fact of the installation was

that it was the tenth time for R. Weldon Rushing and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr., left Tueslay morning for a visit with rel-tives at Arp, Tyler and other

East Texas towns. Ed Curry of Pioneer was here Monday in the interest of his camaign for representative from the 07th district, composed of Calla-

an and Eastland counties. John Dill of Pioneer was here n business Monday.

Cecil Lotief of Cross Plains was ere Thursday in the interest of is campaign for re-election as representative from the 107th district, composed of Callahan and Eastland counties.

On Monday afternoon at 5:00 'clock at our local cemetery the last sad rites were held over the remains of Ottis Peake, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peake, who ived here a number of years before moving to Brownwood in September. Ottis was 17 years ld and was quite popular with his chool mates here, all of whom as well as his numerous other friends were grieved to hear of is death from an attack of pneu-Floral offerings were beautiful. Sympathy is extended

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And a pretty picture, too. Barbara Stanwyck and Pat O'Brien do a bit of headline nunting in Warners' "Gamb- trict deputy grand exalted ruler, ling Lady," coming to the Arcadia Sunday.

## Agricultural News

"That hail we had two years ago damaged my grape vines so bon budded several topworked pe-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams severely that I had to prune them can trees and now reports that

drove up to Ranger Saturday and back until I thought they were brought home their little grand, but the next year I made son, Bobby Williams of Miland, the best crop of grapes I had over the who had spent a week with his harvested; and that is how I seedlings grown from pecans other grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. learned that it pays to prune planted three years ago are now and Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, trus- has expressed willingness to try R. B. Patterson. They also grapes way back every year." That ready for budding.

Arlie Brown, a son, weighing 8 ford bulls for the home county pounds. Mother and son are get- needs is the pride of Bob Wedting along nicely at the Blackwell dington of Cisco. Several years past he bought thirty-four head On Thursday night at the Ma- of registered Herefords and has sonic hall the Desdemona Eastern now increased his herd to ninety star chapter held public installa- head of she stock. He advised the tion of officers for the coming county agent that seventeen head entered the reception room down ritory alone. These young bulls stairs they were greeted by Mmes. are from the best of blood lines, A. C. Robert, M. P. Williams and are typy and are always well deunch from a beautifully decorat- been experimenting with pasture ed table. After the crowd had improvement, having planted burr gathered upstairs, I. N. Williams, clover in his native pastures. He gram as follows: entering march ery condition that exists on his by retiring officers; singing of ranch. He is now planning to

clover still in the burr and makes

Last year Billy Wyatt ofr Car-

We take this method of thanking our many friends, both here and of Coryell county for the sympathy shown us during the short life and tragical death of our beloved son, Hobart, also the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all .- MR. AND MRS. C. O. HUFF AND FAMILY

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#### Prominent Elks To Install New Ranger Officers

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon Handley triple slaying. have just returned from a visit to Braunfels, having been gone a little more than a week.

attended the annual convention of cers said, for fear he might atthe State Elks association and se-tempt suicide. cured a number of prominent ofpresent in Ranger Friday night for the installation of officers of the

Those who have signified that they would be present are George Laudermilk, state president; W. R. Dudley Jr., state secretary; Meyer Rachofsky, state treasurer; Chas. Mangold, past president of the state association; J. D. Carter, secretary of the Fort Worth lodge and vice president of the state association, and George Renfro, disno effort to cover it. This gives might be present, but he was not state's willingness to try a rate From County Agent a fine winter pasture, according sure that he could make arrange- case before the court rather than ments to be on hand for the in- before a jury. stallation of officers.

Officers to be installed are W. N. McDonald, exalted ruler; C. J. 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for submit their proposals for the Moore, esteemed leading knight; natural gas has been scheduled for Herring, treasurer; Jim Ingram speed settlement of the litigation, tees; R. P. Avery, tiler, and W. A. the suit before a judge, if agree Leith, secretary.

## Stevens Is Shaved

FORT WORTH, June 7 .- O .D. Stevens' month old growth of beard was shaved off today as officers prepared him for trial Monday on murder charges in the

He had received neither haircut Houston, San Antonio and New nor shave since officers last month discovered him in an alleged attempt to saw out of his cell. His While at Houston Dr. Logsdon razor was taken from him, offi-

His shave today was adminisficers from over the state to be tered by H. H. Frazier, a life

### Lone Star Will Answer State In Court Saturday

AUSTIN, June 7 .- Attorneys of Fort Worth. J. D. Gibson of for the Lone Star Gas company Houston, past president of the will appear in Fifty-third District state association indicated that he court Saturday to respond to the

The state's suit to compel the utility to abide by a gate rate of

able to the defense.

# To Face Court BANKRUPTC

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The corporate bankruptcy bill, designed to relieve debt-burdened corporations, was made law today by President Roosevelt.

The measure, personally sponsored by the president, provides for scaling down of obligations of corporations on approval of the majority of creditors to prevent

Under the law three creditors, where there are obligations of \$1,000 or more, can begin reorganization action by filing applications with bankruptcy courts. Any plan must have the consent of 66% per cent of each class of security holders and the agreement of 75 per cent by value of the aggregate of all classes of in-

#### Cities to Submit Centennial Plans

AUSTIN, June 8.—Texas cities today had until September 1 to main exposition of the state's proposed 1936 centennial celebration.

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LAVADA FENNER Thursday evening Mrs. W. C. Harris accompanied 25 young people to Mingus Creek where they enjoyed a picnic. Pickles, sandwiches and fruit were had at a late hour.

On Monday afternoon a group of ladies surprised Mrs. L. J. Turnbow with a birthday party in honor of her 72nd birthday. After a delightful afternoon, cake and ice cream was served. The honoree received some lovely and useful

Saturday evening Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hiatt accompanied 35 boys and girls to Mingus Creek where they enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. Frank Conn entertained with a dance at her home Monday evening. The large number attended expressed themselves as having a good time.

The Epworth league met in regular session Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The leader, Miss Modean Livingston gave the following program. A memorial talk by Rev. W. E. Anderson. A special by Misses Laurine McKinnon, Dorothy White, Modean Livingston and Clauda Mae Anderson, Miss Wynta Dorris read the scripture afterwards the announcements were given by the president, Miss Lavada Fenner. There were 14 pres-

The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Foster. Mrs. T. E. Hale had charge of the Bible study lesson. Punch and cake were served those

Misses Uraine Irving and Lillian Brown are in Fort Worth this week visiting Miss Gwendolyn

Mrs. Bill McMillan and children of Woodward, Okla., are visiting MruuMcMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Byves and other relatives.

George Paulowske is in Iraan visiting his mother, Mrs. Delphia Paulowsky and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tackett had as Monday visitors, Mrs. Henry Harrison and son of Dublin; Miss Viola Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moody, Mrs. J. T. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis of Huckaby. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Box are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Finnis Whittington at Liberty.

Bill, Harry and Dorothy Snebold of Fort Worth visited several days last week with Lilli- and H. M. Brown.

Misses Mary Gerry, Crystal Harwood and Vivian Conn were Ranger visitors Tuesday.

There will be services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. at 11 o'clock. There will not be an evening service as Rev. W. E. Anderson is conducting a revival meeting at Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins

were in Morgans Mill during the week-end. Floyd Bolton of Mineral Wells visited Thursday with Miss Uraine

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## LONE CEDAR

Some are busy harvesting oats but report it very light. Mrs. T. B. Wheeler and children spent a week with Mrs. Mary

Hemphill of Mineral Wells. Louise Puryear and family of Weatherford were week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brashears. Rev. Hill of Ranger preached St day evening and will be back next Sunday evening 2:30 o'clock. He is also preaching at Merriman

at night this week. Elvert Maddox is reported bet-ter. He was poisoned by eating

berries Saturday. Miss Saree Graham and mother spent Wednesday with Frank Graham of Rising Star.

Miss Inez Falls was week-end guest of Miss Imogene Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coop spent Sunday at Idus Echols home.

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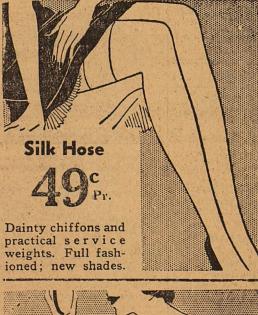


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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PICTURES OF SILVER

By BEULAH K. HICKS

Mathew 27:33-50 gate in the north wall of Jerusa- (a sour wine prepared for the sollem. Two great caves marked diers) and gave him to drink." eyes and dark lines etched forehead, nose, mouth and chin, mak- loud voice and yielded up His ing it a perfect picture of a skull. spirit.' A great pit in the top filled with for criminals.

Friday morning, April 7, A. D. Him but freely given. 30 a great and righteous prisoner, mocking raiment and crowned ture smypathizing with the mortal with thorns by ribald jesters, agony of the Son of God.

The earth was convulsed with a against them as long as time shall great quaking, "and the graves last, started the painful journey were opened; many bodies of the to the summit of this hill, bur- saints which slept arose." dened beneath his cross.

save that which is lost and whose asunder teaching that access to only offense was a life of love God would now be direct through and service was this weary prison-er upon whose cross rested the Loving hands prepared His body came him and Simon of Cyrene away and say, "He is risen." carried his cross up the hill for What a heart-breaking picture; carried his cross up the hill for

were driven through his hands peal to His Father. and another through the crossed | How easy it seems in the way of feet into the upright of the cross. world with ribald jesters who The cross was raised and let fall mock and score at the simple faith into a hole prepared for it, with a of the believers.

sickening wrench. His words, as "they that passed by ly Nazarene. But when death of railed on him wagging their loved ones or self is realized how heads." He refused the narcotic useless is a Barabbas but how drink after tasting it, probably lovely Christ. through courtesy, that He might Christ, the

suffer in full for our sins.



Mother's Night Thursday night Troop No. held a Mothers Night. The meeting was carried on by Dr. C. F. Anchor, acting chairman. Draw-OAK GROVE—This is the sixth by that time. Refreshments con- Been. He knows. sisted of ice cream, cake and lemonade.

Troop No. 8 Rreorganizes

Scoutmaster C. E. Winebrenner Hall, in this community. and his troop hed a reunion Fri-Homer Allen, chairman troop committee, and this scribe met with hart of Pleasant Hill the past them. Games were played and nature study contests were held. Next in order was the weiner roast. Each boy chose a "Buddy." The two boys cooked and ate their on the sick list since last Wednesweiners together. The business of troop reorganization was dealt with after the supper.

Troop No. 8 Reorganizes Troop No. 6 of Eastland, protege of the Rotary club, was their day noon, June 4. This is a new Fay Earnest.

Troop No. 1 on Hike Scoutmaster J. H. Mayes of missioner precinct No. 2, and Mrs. Troop No. 1 of Brownwood, reports that his troop hiked to Flat Friday afternon. They returned in the coming primary. Saturday evening. Most of the scouts went boat riding, some fish- Pleasant Hill were in this communed and all of them passed swimming tests.

Swimming Meet There will be a Boy Scout swim- R. D. Parker Is ming meet at Lakewood Swimming pool, Brownwood, Friday night, June 8; through the courtesy of Hilton Gilliam, manager of the pool. Scouts and scouters with their registration cards will be admitted FREE to the pool. There will be contests, prizes and lots of fun for all.

Camp Billy Gibbons

the office regularly now, for Camp | tic election ballot. Billy Gibbons. Plans are going forward for raising the depth of state democratic committee, said at the camp. A small Dam will of 40 qualified voters of Parker's Wave back water so that the water will candidacy had been filed with him All Work Guarantee be better for diving than ever before.

SCALP IRRITATION Eczema itching, dandruff scales, dryness, relieved and soon improved by

ness settled over the land for Golgatha, the place of a skull, three hours. Then Christ cried a white limestone knoll some sixty aloud in agony to his Father and feet high, was situated two hun- "one of them ran and took a dred yards from the Damascus sponge and filled it with vinegar

"And Jesus cried again with a

The loud cry was a shout of trihuman bones bore mute testimony umph, "It is finished." He gave that this was a place of execution up or yielded His life for you-for criminals. It was not taken from

The rest of the chapter gives a scourged and bleeding, arrayed in vivid and startling picture of na-

veil that separated the Holy of Christ, who came to seek and to Holies in the temple was rent

sins of the world. Alone in spirit for burial in Joseph's new tomb, even though a multitude followed where it was sealed and guards and jeered at him. Faintness over- placed that no one might steal it

Christ, suffering willingly, glor-Upon the hill, the cross was iously, yet courteous, thoughtful tate of about \$20,000. Other belain on the ground, Christ, our of His mother and of the crimi-Lord, was stretched upon it. Nails nals with His heart lifted in ap-

They choose Barabbas to be "Father forgive them," were their leader instead of the low-

Christ, the light of the world, who sits at the right hand of God But at the sixth hour a dark- and calls over the tumult to the heart of man, "whosoever will, let nim come."

> He points to the "way of the cross," where the footprints of sacrifice and love glimmer, reminding man that he must come.

"Looking unto Jesus, the author and perfector of our faith, 117 N. Rusk St. Ranger Phone 84 who for joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising shame, and hath set down at the right hand of the throne of God.' Heb. 12:2-Golden Text.

ings and fire by flint and steel week since enough rain fell here contests were held. There was a to meet the moisture. Every rain-"Talk Fest", in which each parent sign has failed to bring the much spoke a few words about scouting. needed moisture. Every prophet of Scoutmaster Dan Gill told of the the weather has missed his guess, approaching camp and of the tent but if you would know just when Troop No. 2 intends to have ready it will rain ask Uncle Houston

> The two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Cisco spent the past week with their Phone 473 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Mrs. R. E. McMillan visited in day evening at the City Park. Dr. the home of her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Lock-

C. P. Hastings and wife were shopping in Eastland Saturday. Mrs. Julia E. Parker has been

The fine blackberry crop in this community is cut short by the continued dry weather but there will be plenty of berries for local needs

and some to spare.

Most early gardens have proguest at the Rotary luncheon Mon- duced a short crop on account of six weeks drouth. All field crops troop and their scoutmaster is Mr. are showing good growth and the fields are clear of weeds and grass but we need rain very badly. Gilford Gray, candidate for com-

Mry Harrison, candidate for treasurer were in this community in Rock crossing, Lake Brownwood, the interest of their campaigns

Troy Cannaday and wife of berries.

## Candidate For R.R. Commission

SULPHUR SPRINGS, June 5 .-The name of R. D. Parker was Phone 94 listed today among the candidates for state railroad commissioner Registrations are coming into that will appeal upon the democra-

J. K. Brim, chairman of the the water in the swimming pool that a petition bearing the names yesterday, the final day of filing. LOFLIN HOTEL

Parker, director of the state BEAUTY SHOP raiload commission's fight against Phone 496-M hot oil in East Texas, reportedly has been under fire of his supervisors, who were said to be contemplating his removal. It was understood Parker had no knowledge of the petition filed in his behalf by his friends.

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#### SHOWING MONDAY



These six darling damsels, along with 300 others, are members of the Busby Berkeley dancing chorus which appears in "Wonder Bar" coming to the Arcadia Monday.

HORSES WILLED \$500 died here recently, leaving an es- ing to Hollywood. quests were made to various churches in the city.

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Girls of the Folies Bergere have NORWALK, O .- For "Old and arrived with the idea of packing the World war and served for worn out horses" \$500 has been up some husbands or going to Hol- three years. That record means willed by Miss Clara Sherman, who lywood. They can do both by go- more than a good grade in an ex-

> Perhaps what piques Barbara Hutton is that her Prince Alexis might have gone to another five-

#### Famous Humorist Is Fatally Shot

MINERAL WELLS, June 6.— Thomas William Jackson, 67, famous author and humorist, was found dead in his home at 12:45 today, a pistol by his side. No verdict as to how he met his death had been reached by a coroner.

The author, most famous for his books "A Slow Train Through Arkansas" and "Through Missouri on a Mule," died 20 minutes after he was found. He had been a resident of Mineral Wells for the past 14 years and had been in ill health for

He returned from Florida three months ago, at which time his latest book came off the press.

#### Deserves Citizenship If He Flunks Exams

AMARILLO, Texas. — A man who fights for the United States is entitled to citizenship in the United States, even though he fails to pass the routine examinations, Federal Judge James C. Wilson ruled in granting citizenship to Antonio Giarrochi.

Giarrochi, an immigrant from Italy, enlisted in the army during amination, the judge declared.

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### Food Market Advice

WEATHER plays a much more important part in our lives than our temporary comfort or discomfort due with other fruits. BANANAS co temporary comfort or discomfort due to heat, cold or wet. At the present time the supply of many food staples is threatened or beginning to be affected by heat and drought in the middle west. The usual large increase in BUTTER production in late May and June is not taking place due to shortage of pasture. GRAIN crops are already seriously affected, and this increases the cost of feeding beef cattle, sheep and hogs. Heat tends to decrease the number of EGGS which hens lay. Eggs, like other perishable foods, need refrigeration at ishable foods, need refrigeration at this season. Unless the weather breaks we shall probably have to pay more for many staple foods before very long.

Peaches Are Promised PEACH crops in the northeastern

states are going to be short because of the unusually cold winter. Fortunately for those of us who like PEACHES, Georgia is going to have a bumper crop ripening during July, and the state of Washington also later in the season. In the meantime BUTTER and EGGS are still moderately priced, and there is a generous supply of most seasonable fruits and vegetables. Too much cannot be said in praise of fresh PINEAPPLE. Although the peak of the season has just passed they were never finer and will be plentiful until about the first of July. APRICOTS, PLUMS, and CHER-RIES are beginning to be plentiful and moderately priced. WATER-MELONS are less expensive than a

week ago and popular for week-end picnicking. An attractive MELON plate can be made with a ring of CANTALOUPE and balls of HONEY-DEW and WATERMELON; or the ring may be of HONEYDEW with

balls. MELON also combines with other fruits. BANANAS continue attractive in price and qualit STRAWBERRIES are plentiful a cheap RASPBERRIES make cious sherbet.

#### Vegetables Are Cheap

SPINACH are very cheap and of excellent quality. NEW POTATOES are now comparable in price with old. CARROTS and BEETS are plentiful and inexpensive. Vine-ripened TO-MATOES are a satisfactory purchase.

The escaped convicts were Frank. and inexpensive. Vine-ripened ...

MATOES are a satisfactory purchase at this season. SCALLIONS and Callan of Dallas, serving 25 years for murder; Odett McHughes of for murder; Odett McHughes of purchase and inexpensive for murder; Odett McHughes of purchase and inexpensive for murder; Odett McHughes of purchase and purchase and

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omy and good eating why not enjoy eral hours after their escape.

family will enjoy. Broiled Steak with Onions

Baked Potatoes Green Beans
Tomato Salad with Dressing Bread and Butter
Melon Plate
Coffee for adults Milk for children \*This menu tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.

DESPERADOES

HOUSTON, June 5 .- Four desperate convicts, who braved the GREEN BEANS, ONIONS and gunfire of guards, still were at

at this season. SCALLIONS and RADISHES make an inexpensive and attractive relish dish with or without the addition of pickles or olives, GREEN CORN is in market but is high in price. GREEN PEAS are very reasonable.

Callan of Dallas, serving 25 years for murder; Odett McHughes of Waco, serving nine years for burglary; Jim Lucas, of Breckenridge, serving 15 years for robbery, and George Wright of Eastland county, STEAK is always popular whether serving four years for theft.

All trace of the fleeing convicts wiches is always appreciated—and was lost last night. They were this is a good time to serve it.

FISH in variety continues to be plentiful and inexpensive. For econ-

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RANGER IN 1930 (Continued)

On April 12 census enumerators, who were taking the census in the city of Ranger claimed they were not getting the cooperation of the people and were having considerable trouble in getting all the residents of the city counted. The chamber of commerce, city commission and other organizations in the town took up the task of urging everyone in the town to be sure to be counted and considerable publicity was put ut in an effort to have Ranger remain the largest city

On April 12, too, C. C. Hamilton, a veteran peace officer, died. He had been struck on the head when he was separating participants in a fight at a dance, but had apparently recovered until he died! "Financial Independence for the shortly after attending a carnival that was showing in town.

April 15 the car salesmen of Ranger organized with T. J. Ander- 10 cents a day will pay your loved on as president, F. R. Hopkins as vice president and Miss Estelle ones \$100.00 a month. Through a April 20, Dr. J. L. Barnett, who was one of the owners of the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, moved to San Antonio and his interest was purchased by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Desdemona, who has

continued as a partner since that time.

April 23 the Ranger vocational agricultural class won second place at the A. & M. College judging contests.

April 23 Judge J. N. McFatter, who had been confined to his home since Jan. 20 when he sustained a broken hip when he slipped and fell on the ice-covered sidewalks, was able to be back in his office and to resume his duties as justice of the peace.

April 25 the census taking in Cooper addition was completed and the same day James Phillips and C. D. Hartnett entered the annual invitation golf tournament at Mineral Wells.

April 28 a partial eclipse of the sun created considerable interest among the residents of Ranger and many pieces of smoked glass were seen around the streets. The same day it was announced that the Humble company would drill in the Merriman district.

April 30 a number of Ranger boys were signing up for service with the C. M. T. C. May I forgery experts were busy in Ranger, getting away with \$350 in cash and merchandise from a number of the stores. Other towns between Fort Worth and Abilene were apparently visited by the same gang as hot checks were reported all along the Bankhead highway route.

May 4 the census figures for the county were announced, while on May 2 Ranger High school debaters went into the state finals at Austin, but were eliminated by Temple debaters.

May 5 Patrolman Wolff had a gun battle with a man, who was later captured, and who was wanted in Lamesa for murder. A reward Phone 140 of \$700 was offered for his capture. The two men emptied their guns

at each other in the dark at 10 feet, neither being shot. May 6 a small tornado struck Ranger around 1 p. m., damaging the Max Ohr home, several garages, demolishing house roofs, breaking in the windows at the Post Office grocery, wrecking a storage shed at the Hall Tire company, tearing down several barns, killing two horses and doing considerable damage to other houses in town. May 7 the Elks of the Oil Belt met in Ranger.

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BOSTON INVITES BOSTON BOSTON.—Citizens of Poston, Mass., have been invited to old Boston, in Lincolnshire, England, on July 21, when the annual hospital carnival will be held to celebrate the friendship of the two cities.

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

improvement, especially in the rur- water, watching it soak in two or plants. You feel as I have felt, the Mrs. Will Wisdom, Sunday. al sections. The plants must have three times until the soil there yard looks bare, but it is better to are methods we can use that make plant rootlets to come to top of and have the flower garden along brother and son, Roy Dunlap, Satwatering effective even when it is the ground for water—which con- with the permanent plants. This urday night and Sunday. to begin with, there are four freezess kill the plant easily. In- the Romney home demonstration end. points that need to be considered stead of dabbling on a little water club. in summer care of shrubs; re- each day, save your water, your moval of annuals from shrub beds, energy and your plants by waterfrequent shallow cultivation, prop- ing thoroughly every week or ten

year round.

Frequent shallow cultivation is freezes. cause it puts the soil in shape to summer care is mulching. With soil after every rain, it should not soil itself.

for a drink. You may use a system best. of sub-irrigation so the water Removal of annuals from rose

days, and cultivating properly as Removal of annuals is neces- already indicated. Unless you have as good as Bermuda for a lawn. It Florence Rogers Friday evening. sary—even though you may feel a gardner whose sole duty is to has the advantage of being more that it leaves your beds looking look after the yard, plants should drouth resistant, grows more close- mond Lee Sunday. bare—for the annulas grow so fast not be watered more than they ly to the ground, requires less frethat they use all of the food and need or cultivated deeper than one quent moving and is easier to get moisture that the shrubs, especial- or two inches, for such treatment rid of when or if it should get into ly if they are new and not well would stimulate a sappy growth the fields or garden. Since the petoe Sunday. established, need. As a result that could not stand the reverses reasons given for not using Ber- Ha Redwine Sunday evening. shrubs are stunted in growth if of sum and wind and freeze. For muda grass are that it take water, they survive at all. If the shrub most of us, the best policy is to mowing and gets into the fields, is visiting W. H. Sparger this beds do look a bit bare this sum- withheld any cultivation, fertiliza- there is no reason now for not week. mer, remember that the better tion, pruning or watering after having a grass lawn. Miss Hallie Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Hughes start shrubs have the sooner they September that might encouraged Hill, yard demonstrator of Okra, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Love will make an effective planting fall growth, so that the spring and has put the mesquite grass on the Saturday evening. that has some permanent value the Menner growth will have a change | yard and it grows well in this to harden and mature before first county, being a native grass. There singing Sunday night.

receive and to hold the moisture soils that lose moisture quickly or soil take up water and holds it, that have a tendency to crust over San Augustine grass, makes good but like a brick, a baked crusted quickly a good mulch should be lawns, but is rather coarse in texsoil sheds water and dries out model. After the had be been specified in the shade and Jess L. Hughes visited Mrs. Ila soil sheds water and dries out used. After the bed has been wa- ture. It is good in the shade and Redwine Tuesday evening. quickly. So, after every rain as tered and cultivated, a three or soon as the top soil will crumble, it should be stirred about one to four inch layer of leaves, straw, it. Remember this shallow cultiva- the top of the beds. This mulch is tion is meant to conserve moisture meant to prevent the excessive -..ot to stimulate the plant. The evaporation of moisture from the to ten days-depending on the terials becomes necessary. Incisoil and amount of rainfall, dently, as the mulch disintegrates. Though it is necessary to work the it makes a fine addition to the

be dug while wet because it may There is no hokus-pokus way of sour and it gets cloddy and loses having a lovely yard—but the simions of famous doctors on this in- Fay and Inez Highsmith Sunday. Everybody realizes the necessity bring happy results. Summer is FREE, while they last, to any of watering-but it really is sur- the time to test a good gardner; reader writing to the Educational and family. prising how many folks do not wa- but if you adhere strictly to re- Division, Dept. 911, 545 Fifth ter right. It's possible to do more moval of all annuals from shrub Ave., New York, N. Y. harm than good at watering. beds, frequent shallow cultivation Whatever method we use, to be ef- | SOAKING plants when they need fective, must get the water down water, and applying a special into the soil far enough that the mulch to soils that lose moisture

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roots are encouraged to go deep readily, you can qualify with the

never reaches the top soil, or you garden and shrub beds is necessary may pour water down by the root because the annuals grow fast and Special Correspondent of a plant through a pipe inserted use all the food and moisture that Care of shrubs through the dry for the purpose, or you may round the shrubs and roses need, choking Sunday school Sunday. summer months is perhaps the big- out a depression in the soil around the plants out and stunting them, moisture to survive, and usually seems to have drunk in all it look bare for a season and get the ited Otto Beaver Sunday. watering a yard in the country is wants. At any rate, when you wa- good growth needed for the done less often. In fact suppos- dition means that the hot sun or is the experience Mrs. Genie Ford, ing the beds were in proper shape the dry winds or the winter yard improvement cooperator of

#### Grass Lawn Without Using Bermuda Grass

Running mesquite grass is quite are two mesquite grasses, the curquite as important as watering be- The fourth thing to consider in ly mesquite which grows in bunch- Rippetoe Sunday. es and not flat. The running mes-Buffalo grass. Carpet grass, or Sunday stands drouth just fairly well.

The mesquite grass roots should mona visiting his sisters and be started in the yard in the fall brother this week. two inches deep with a rake—I pine needles, moss, etc., or an inch when the rains start, this in order say a rake because there's no dan- layer of leaf mold or well rotted to get a good start or good root Desdemona are visiting his parents, ger of your working too deep with fertilizer can be spread all over system before spring and summer. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rainey.

groupd should be stirred often soil, it performs the same duty tal of 32 pounds on a 30-day ha- evening. enough that a crust never forms that the dust mulch does, but since nan and skim-milk diet. They'd Ila Redwine and W.H. Sparger and that a dust mulch is kept on a dust mulch is hard to keep on better watch one another, or one motored up to Ranger Monday on top-that will mean every three some soils, a mulch of other ma-could gain the entire weight back, business.

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gest problem women face in yard the plant and apply bucketsful of sometimes killing out the valuable meda visited her parents, Mr. and Baptist church are doing to give a days in July, she has announced. Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron vis- Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Dunlap and but are very much in need of rain. all her life she has wanted to at- lid. more than a matter of turning on ter, soak the plants. A little bit shrubs and roses. The annuals can Wesley Dunlap and Grandfather Mrs. J. A. Caraway was in Ran-tend the rodeo at Cheyenne, and been standing in the sun. the hydrant. But fortunately there of water put on top will cause the be planted in a bed to themselves Dunlap of Mangum visited their ger Monday.

> Little Doyle Hughes visited his Tuesday night. niece of Desdemona over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine vis-

ited his Brother Sunday. Mrs. John Ivy of Ranger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Raymond Hughes visited Ray-

Jess Hughes visited "Granny" Lee Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap visited and potatoes Monday. Mrs. Oren Sparger of Albany

We had a nice crowd out at T. L. Johnson visited Brother

Mrs. Tom Rainey visited her quite grass is sometimes called daughter, Mrs. Zelvin Fonville, W. H. Sparger has been suffer-

Lawrence Hughes is at Desde-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey of

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver attend-Three Chicago women lost a to- ed the singing at Alameda Sunday

> Bertha and Edith Cameron visited in the Fox home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine spent Saturday night with his brother, Denzil Rainey visited Bonnie

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap spent Tuesday night with Ila Redwine

#### **CROSS ROADS**

Mrs. H. D. Browning and daugh ter. Deah, made a business trip to Alpine last week.

V. E. Pedigo and family attended church at Ranger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell and daughter spent Saturday night with Luther Perrin and family.

W. J. Akers and mother were in our community Sunday. H. A. Negar and family were in Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Kitchen and children visited her daughter, Mrs. Alvie ohnson of Alameda, Sunday. Barnett Ferrell visited Herman

Browning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Thomas. Sunday.

Mr. Campbell and family at tended a party at the home of Ernest Calvert Saturday night. Miss Bertha Yardley was in

Ranger Saturday. Mr. Minter and family were in Ranger Saturday. Jessie Minter visited Lavoice

Hale Saturday. Raymond Rogers visited Terrell Hale Saturday. E. M. Campbell and family at-

tended church at Cheaney Sunday. Mozell Hale visited Frances Ferrell Friday. Elaine Hale of Frankell visited homefolks here Saturday night. H. D. Browning and J. W.

Kitchen were in Ranger Saturday.

Monroe Johnson spent Saturday

night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen. Mrs. Cam Lee spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. D. Brown-Mrs. Vance Daffern and son visited Mrs. V. E. Pedigo Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Negar and children visited "Grandmother" Hale Sunday. J. H. Ainsworth visited F. E. Ferrell Tuesday.

Ship's Band Plays As Burning Vessel

HONOLULU, June 7 .- With the ship's band playing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," the Dollar liner President Lincoln, was convoyed into port here today, after the ship's crew had fought flames

Convoyed to Port

in the cargo hold all night. Although passengers had been kept on deck wearing life preservers for many hours and some were tired, perfect order prevailed and at no time was the danger

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## Prize Wirmer to

The farmers are busy cutting grain.
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Father's day program June 17.

Mrs. N. P. Raney and children

Messrs. W. H. Bradford and Frank Bargsley are attending Relief Activities court in Breckenridge this week. W. H. Bradford has purchased

Messrs. Tom Flow and Dick Coon of Frankell shocked grain Miss Cora Campbell visited Miss part of this week for A. O. Tem-

a new thresher and tractor.

line Miller, 1934 winner of the them to take the offer. Pulitizer best-novel prize, will be

ning novel, "Lamp in His Bosom" now intends to do so.

Mrs. N. P. Raney and children She will be accompanied from London police got excited retook supper with Mrs. D. B. Raney Baxley, Ga., by her husband and cently by a false report that Dillin-Gradually his memory returned, two sons.

#### Depended on Sale of Relief Bonds

AUSTIN—State relief activities will require about \$700,000 more Dick Coon moved to Frankell for June with only about \$100,000 on hand, relief officials told the Mrs. N. P. Raney and Mrs. A. O. state bond commission, so a single Granny' Lee Friday evening.

Mrs. Oren Lee visited Mrs. RipMrs. H. L. Caraway of the White \$3,750,000 state relief bonds was Flat community and canned beans accepted. A bonus of \$22,875 was further information call Mrs. J. R. given for the bonds above the face McLaughlin, Eastland.

for some time whether to accept See Frontier Days that or chance readvertisement for bids. Delay by readvertising was CHEYENNE, Wyo.-Mrs. Caro- one of the factors determining

WILDER, Idaho. - James G. a visitor at the Cheyenne Frontier Sevy was thrown to the ground, Mrs. Miller, whose prize winwhen a can of buttermilk exploded. worker in 1925. He appeared to be The gardens are very good now won her a \$1,000 award said that Sevy was attempting to loosen the unhurt. One month later, however,

> ger was over there. Wait, he isn't but he discovered he had forgotthrough with the United States ten his trade completely!

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value. Bond commissioners studied Medical Men Ponder Over Strange Case

ALBANY, N. Y .- A case described as one of the most unusual in medical history continues to puzzle surgeons here.

Frederick McCredie, a machin-The can of buttermilk had he was found wandering along the streets, unable to remember his identity, or recognize his wife and

Ex-King Alfonso of Spain, re- NO ONE VOTED IN PRECINCT Ex-King Alfonso of Spain, reported seeking an annulment of his marriage to Queen Victoria, may only be making a bid for the movies.

BURNS, Ore.—No one came to vote in the Alvord precinct in the southern part of Harney county during the primary election held recently, so Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, chairman of the elec-Miss Marian Douglas Martin of tion board, sealed up their empty Fort Worth will arrive in East- ballot box and returned it. They land Friday to teach a class in decided not to count their own two

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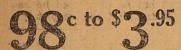
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#### State Owned Lakes May Enrich Fund

AUSTIN .- When grants made by the Mexican government con-veyed land along the gulf coast of what now is Texas, the titles excluded lakes. With extension of oil development, these lakes now promise to help enlarge state school funds.

served by the Mexican govern-

These rights are being surveyed to establish the lines of the lake-The territory in the beds will be leased for oil development. Funds from leases will go to the state permanent school fund.

#### Negro Swindled Two Men; Went To Pen

AUSTIN-T. C. Andrews, member of the state board of pardon and paroles, dug out this one among the applications for clemency referred to the board:

negro swindled two white The two were down on their The negro told them the bad luck was due to something planted on their land by a man who was "mad" at them. For proper compensation, he would dig it up, destroy it, and the bad luck would disappear. They produced

#### Young Negro Real Hit and Run Victim

SAN FRANCISCO. - Eddie Parks, five-year-old negro boy, was numbered today in San Fransisco's small but select group of Twin Canaries Are nit-run pedestrians.

Run down by a car driven by Dr. Blake Wilbur, son of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford university president and former secretary of the interior, Eddie jumped to this feet and ran down the "I ain't done nothing, mister,"

he shouted, terrified, as Dr. Wilbur attempted to catch him. The chase ended at Eddie's home. Dr. Wilbur took him to a hospital, where Eddie evidenced considerably more interest in surgical instruments than in the cut on his forehead.

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#### Arcadia Friday

#### Commission Is Being Discussed lieving the Texas railroad commission of the responsibility, was discussed in Houston oil circles today. Creation of such a commission is not a new idea. Three times bills to create an oil and gas commission have been introduced in the state legislature. Each time they have been defeated. Rumors are current here that a special session may be called this summer to create the new commis-

Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan and His Mate"

## Hatched From Egg A. Smith is running for redection. He considers his most dan-

KOKOMO, Ind .- When a moth- Gregory Hatcher, former state er canary hatches a tiny little babe treasurer.
it usually brings "ohs" and "ahs" R. D. Parker, member of the from the household, but the cheery | commission's staff in the huge songs which announced the birth East Texas field, probably would of twin canaries at the Roscoe Roe throw his hat into the ring against home here recently are due to his "boss" if it were not for the catch the attention of the ornith- loud booming talk about this new ology world.

The twin birds, hatched from the same egg emerged from the shell, each independent of the likely appointees to the oil and gas other and perfectly formed. A day commission if it were created. later three other eggs, which the little bird had been keeping warm from chief supervisor of the oil

and gas division of the railroad for several weeks, hatched. Ornithologists report that twin commission in charge of the encanaries from the same egg are tire state to the position of chief crippled children in Colorado with rare, and that in most instances supervisor in charge of the East thrill! See the one and only the birds are dead, or are de- Texas field only.

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two turbulent rivers are forded, driven from their attack on a mid-

A thousand buffalo graze peacefully on a vast plain until shot at by a band of marauders. Indians toward the new El Dorado, Cali-

In the gripping production with Maynard—the most lavish he has attempted in ten years of picture making - are Dorothy Dix, Jay Wiltsie, Philo McCullough, Freddie Sale, Jr., Jack Rockwell, Fred McKaye and many others who are familiar to those who thrill to the Maynard stories.

Locations were mainly at Lone Pine, Calif., a spot of great natural beauty, and Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., a spot where many pioneers perished in their drive for Cali-HOUSTON. - Advisability of fornia during the early days.

#### creating an oil and gas commis-sion to control Texas' fields, re- Farm Sales Show Steady Increase

HOUSTON .- Farm sales by the



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### "Wheels of Destiny" Federal Land Bank of Houston Why Let Your Rolls Back to Nature cording to figures supplied by E.

R. Eiland, acting manager land The vast sweep of the western department. Records for May show Protect your skin with this new plains, the wild vistas of rugged that 26 farms were disposed of, wonderful Face Powder and let mountain peaks, braved by our while ni May of last year only MELLO-GLO give you that youthgold-seeking ancestors, are only a eight farms were sold by the bank. ful bloom. Made by a new French That this is the result of a process-stays on longer, prevents in the latest Ken Maynard-Uni-steady uptrend and not just a co-large pores, beautifies your com-

versal starring production, the epic incidence is supported by compar-plexion. Does not irritate the skin "Wheels of Destiny," which will ison of data on the first five or give a pasty look. Purest face be shown at the Columbia Theatre months in 1934 with a similar pe- powder made. Try MELLO-GLO riod in 1933, Mr. Eiland pointed and you'll love it. 50c and \$1. Maynard has devoted months to out. In the period, January to May supervising and acting in "Wheels inclusive, 1934, The Federal Land of Destiny," the dramatic story of Bank sold 130 farms for \$374,- men, eight on a side to operate the a trek in covered wagons into the 817.50; during the same months cumbersome equipment. west in search of gold. In the of 1933, there were 80 farms sold story, a tundra is swept by man- for a total selling price of \$258,made flames to drive back Indians, 515.50. Cash down payments and average prices per acre have there is the repulse of an Indian shown similar improvement, he Foundation for Research says that attack, and early highwaymen are said.

In commenting upon the terms duce a more stable society. What apon which the bank makes sales, he meant was a more garage so-Mr -Eiland said:

"Ordinarily the bank requires as much as 20 per cent cash. The rise to the vicious peak of a war balance may be paid over a period dance and attack. Maynrad goes of 10 to 20 years at 5 per cent per to the rescue of the embattled annum interest, with installments pioneers as they fight their way payable either annually or semiannually.

> FIRE ENGINE PRESERVED MEDFORD, Ore.—An old piece around the horn 70 years ago for use in Jacksonville, has been preserved as a museum piece. It these cars at C. J. Moore Auto originally cost \$2,000. It took 16 Mart. Phone 473, Ranger, Texas.

ciety, don't you think?

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of fire fighting equipment brought \$150; 1927 Chevrolet coach, \$70; 1930 Chrysler coupe \$300. See

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SATURDAY



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# SUNDAY



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# **DROUTH GOES** OVER NATIONS

Drouth of unprecedented proportions extended over much of the civilized world today, bringing in its wake wholesale crop ruination and loss of life to humans and

Unofficial estimates placed damage in the United States to date tt more than \$1,000,000,000.

Dried up crops in India, Russia, the Balkan States, and parts of Asia testified to the effect of the

prolonged dry spell. Fields of Colorado and Nebraska and Montana soaked up as much as two inches of rain over the weekend-rain which arrived too late to aid scorcsed crops. States in the Great Lakes region remained dry and the record heat wave con-

## Thirty-One Filed For State Offices

voted on July 28.

ernor and one for lieutenant gov- a satisfactory yield. ernor, who already have announc- Pastures and hay crops are aled have not yet filed with the ready scorched in many places, mittee, Miss Bertha Kunz.

and E. K. Russell, Red River coun- says Kincer. ty, candidates for governor, and

didate for lieutenant governor. Miss Kunz said those who ex-days could help the corn crop. WASHINGTON, June 4—Three pect to be candidates on the Dem-Ordinarily the last half of June leading cotton seed crushers as-

an official meeting of the exe ditive committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On that date the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On the committee to meet i

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls; boll weevil development. Maury Hughes of Dallas; Clint Small of Amarillo, and James V. deficiency this drouth surpasses Allred of Wichita Falls.

For lieutenant governor, four which this could be compared is candidates have filed. They are R. the one in 1894, which occurred Rogers of Houston.

Four persons have filed with the secretary for the position of State Railroad commissioner. They are Lon A. Smith of Austin; John Pundt of Dallas; H. O. Johnson of Houston, and Jas. L. McNees of Dallas county.

Only one has filed for the place of superintendent of public instruction. He is L. A. Woods of Austin.

Charley Lockhart will be unopposed on the ticket.

Three names will appear on the ballot for the position of comptroller of public accounts. They are George H. Sheppard of Austin; J. J. Patterson of Dallas county, and Dolph B. Tillison of Henderson accounts. Henderson county.

The attorney general's office will be sought by four persons: Walter Woodward, Coleman; J. F. Hare, Bexar county; Clyde E. Smith, Woodville, and William Mc-Graw, Dallas.

Walter E. Jones, Gregg county, has been the only one to file for the office of general land commis-

W. C. Morrow, Travis county,

will be unopposed for the bench in the court of criminal appeals. Three have filed for United Senator. They are Jos. W. Bailey, Jr., of Dallas; Tom Connally of

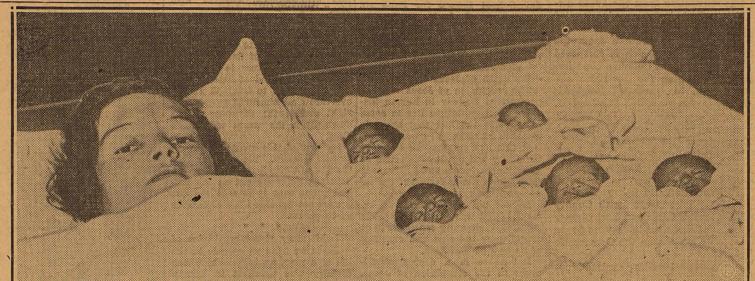
Marlin, and Guy B. Fisher. The position of associate justice of the supreme court will be sought by James W. McClendon, Travis county, and John H. Sharp, also of Travis county.

Two men seek the office of commissioner of agriculture. They are Fred D. Davis, Travis county, and J. E. McDonald, also of Travis county.

Other candidates may file before the closing deadline, Miss Kunz said, but she believed all who intended to file had done so, with the exception of Russell,

Witt and Woodul. Filing fee of all candidates for state offices to be voted upon by qualified voters of the state \$100 each.

## WORLD PULLS FOR QUINTUPLETS IN FIGHT FOR LIFE



# Near For Crops

ing the next two weeks will just gained steadily under the devoted about tell the story for many of care of the village doctor and Subject to Primary about tell the story for many of the principal crops of the country, about tell the story for many of the principal crops of the country, nurses. Combined weight of the

Both winter and spring wheat one candidates have filed todate with the State Democratic executive committee for places on the worker been framed are entering the most critical stage of their growth right now, according to J. B. Kincer of the U. S. At right is shown the father weather bureau. Already badly with five of the six children born Democratic Primary ticket to be damaged, these crops must have previously to the Dionnes—Paulrainfall before the middle of June ine, 1, on his lap; Daniel, 2; Ern-Three candidates, two for gov- if they are to make anything like est, 7; Therese, 5; and Rose, 6.

ed have not yet filed with the ready scorched in many places, secretary of the executive com- and small feed grains such as oats Cotton Seed Mills and barley must get rain within a They are Edgar Witt, Waco, few days if rain is to do any good,

Corn still has a chance. The Walter Woodull of Houston, can- has been the delay of germination. Rains within the next week or 10

in May, while parts of Texas and tional Cotton Seed Products asso-cing. Oklahoma were deficient. In no ciation, the Texas Cotton Seed Five candidates already have large section has excess rainfall Crushers association, the Oklahofiled for the governor. They are been harmful to cotton or suf- ma Cotton Seed Crushers associa-C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls; ficient to encourage exceptional tion.

In area covered and moisture any on record for the United M. Johnson, Palestine; Ben F. early in the season. Recent Berkeley, Alpine; John Hornsby, drouths, such as the one in 1930, Austin, and James P. (Jimmie) have occurred considerably later than the present one.

#### Court of Honor To Be On Friday For Three Troops

of Olden would be held at the erts. Fire Station park in Ranger next | Special relief work in the first Quirl, scout executive of the Com- ricultural adjustment administra-

the troop committeemen and the culture. parents of the scouts are invited to be present. The scouts have honor Friday.

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With the world tensely watching, the mother and her quintuplets shown above are waging a gallant fight for life in their log cabin home at Corbeil, Ont., where the five children were born to Mrs.

Olivia Dionne, 24, wife of Ernest In Drouth Area Dionne, 31-year-old Canadian farmer. Physicians had declared that it would be a near-miracle if WASHINGTON.-Weather dur- they lived a day, but they have now suffering from drouth and in-quintet at birth was 13 pounds 6 ounces. They have been named

## **Under Citation** By Government

ocratic ticket at the primary will have until midnight, June 4, to file their intentions.

Ordinarily the last half of dutic leading cotton seed crushers as sociations, representing almost all critical time for corn. However, delay of germination beyond the were under citation today by the Notice of a call meeting will be middle of June endangers the corn federal trade commission charges Notice of a call meeting will be crop from an early frost this fall. issued shortly after that date for crop from an early frost this fall. of attempting to fix prices and hinder competition in purchasing

The associations were the Na-

The trade commission charged them with holding frequent meetings to exchange information and form ate agreements of purchase prices for cotton seed.

### Sixteen Counties Get Drouth Relief

AUSTIN, June 4.- Sixteen ounties were designated for expenditure of special drouth and hurricane relief funds today by Director Harry Hopkins.

The counties were in two groups 1, Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Sherman, Potter and Deaf Announcement was made today Smith; 2, Bailey, Hansford, Carthat a court of honor for troops son, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Parand 10 of Ranger and troop 32 mer, Lipscomb, Randall and Rob-

Friday night, June 8, with Guy N. group will be directed by the agtion. The counties were selected All scouts of the three troops, by the U. S. Department of Agri-

A man in Berlin, Germany, been urged to have their tests kicked about the street railway passed and ready for the court of service, so he got railroaded to jail for four weeks.

# TOASTED WHEAT EXTRA BRAN

Stork Brought Them Five Sisters



run away and hit a pedestrian. ity party, and a case of cham-Now motorists first hit pedestri- pagne disappeared. Now the poor der, ans and then run away.

New York society held a charwill have to go without their wine.

## **GAS RATE SUIT** OUTCOME IS

AUSTIN, June 5.—The fate of as follows: the state's suit to enforce lower natural gas rates set by the state party primary ballot for state and railroad commission hung in the district offices. balance again today.

declaring "I am one small man pares ballot. trying to decide a big question," asked attorneys for the state and primary ballot for county offices. the Lone Star Gas company to give him all the assistance pos- meets to determine order of names sible. He deferred a ruling to on primary ballot, estimate the hear from them again this after- cost of holding the election and

Wheeler, he said, was whether the attorney general has any consti
June 25—On or before the said. tutional or statutory power to candidates must pay ballot fees. at \$5,000,000,000 for relief purmaintain the injunctive suit in the public interest.

Unless such provision exists, campaign expenses. Judge Wheeler told the attorneys today there was no hope for the state to stay in court.

#### **Naval Conversation** To Start June 15th

versations to pave the way for the Medicine in exercises here June 6. 1935 conference, will start in London about June 15, the state department announced today.

#### Gavel Was Made From Famous Wood

vention into sessions was made from wood brought from the Holy

The head of the gavel was made of balsam wood from the banks of been used at every Southern Bap- Louisiana where he was called to tist convention since 1872 when the bedside of a son who was dan-

# Political Dates

The month of June has a number of important political dates that should be remembered by voters and candidates alike. The political calendar for the month is

June 4-Last day for filing on June 11-State executive com-

District Judge Charles Wheeler, mittee meets at Austin and pre-

June 16-Last day of filing on June 18-County committee apportion this expense among the The points worrying Judge candidates, and appoint a commit-

> June 28-First day for candid-poses. The president could use this ates to file first statement of money for drouth relief if he wish-

#### **Texans Graduate** From Arkansas U.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Several Texas students will be among those WASHINGTON, June 4.-Pre- who will be graduated from the struction. liminary international navy con University of Arkansas School of

They are Noel Akers, Dallas; Stanley Cox, Groesbeck, and Sam Ellis, Waco.

Conway, Ark, who will go to the Scott and White hospital, at Temlanguages—English, French, Ger-FORT WORTH. — The gavel which President M. E. Dodd used to call the Southern Baptist converse to call the Southern Baptist converse to many the southern Baptist converse to Manda and Robert B. Green, who will go to Memorial hespital Sanda CO-EDS WEAR SA will go to Memorial hospital, San Antonio.

RANGER VISITOR J. W. Phelps of Carbon, Texas, the Jordan River and the handle was a pleasant caller at the Times they permit slipping into classes was of olive wood from the Mount of Olives at Jerusalem. It has Phelps has just returned from of professors. it was presented to the association gerously cut with a pocket knife. that an aviation executive made by the then president of the or- According to Mr. Phelps the son nearly \$10,000,000 on a \$253 start will recover.

# Calendar of June CARRIES FUND

WASHINGTON, June 4. - The deficiency bill, carrying \$1,172,-000,000 for relief and recovery, passed the house today, completing disposal of that chapter of the "must legislative list" as drawn several weeks ago. The vote was 309 to 45.

The bill now goes to the senate, where a fight will be made to boost relief and public works appropriations to \$5,000,000,000.

The measure, in addition to its direct appropriation, authorizes the president to use unobligated June 25—On or before this date RFC and PWA balances, estimated

The measure provides approximately \$900,000,000 for the President to use as he sees fit for relief programs. In addition it carries congressional earmarked funds of \$176,000,000 for public highways and public building con-

#### LANGUAGES DIDN'T HALT THIS DALLAS WOMAN

DALLAS .- Mrs. E. M. Duncan found languages no barrier in her Other members of the class will academic path to a master of arts serve internships in Texas hospitals. They include Peel Allison, versity. In her study of Ruy Bar-

#### CO-EDS WEAR SANDALS

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Newcomb co-eds are enthusiastically wearing modern adaptations of primitive sandals. Entranced by the comfort of the open footwear, the college misses also claim that

Postoffice officials point out -and a chance to make good.



#### Huge Telescope Mirror Was Not Broken As Claimed

FT. DAVIS, Texas.— Reports that the big mirror glass for the McDonald observatory to be erected near here on Mount Locke had been broken and ruined in the grinding process were incorrect, according to a letter reaching Ft. Davis from Dr. Otto Struve, director of McDonad and Yerkes observatories.

There was some damage, it is understood, around the edges of the 80-inch, two and one-half ton

"In inspected the glass disk for the mirror," Dr. Struve said in the letter, "and found that while almost perfect, it would be neccessary to reheat it and to anneal it a second time. This will require about four months."

The annealing process reduces brittleness and increases softness. "The disk," the eminent astronomer continued, "could probably be used as it is. We are merely using the maximum degree of caution in order to obtain the best glass disk that has ever been pro-

Dr. Struve added that the steel dome of the observatory has been partly erected at Cleveland, O., by the steel contractors and that construction on the mountain here

will be started in June. It has been the intention of the contractors to erect the dome on the manufacturing site so as to get its every rivet hole and curve fabricated and fitted accurately before bringing the steel to this remote place where it would be difficult to remedy faults. Thus every piece will have been fitted and every hole bored before arriving here to go into the completed

#### LEGAL RECORDS

Cars Registered

A. C. Underwood, Carbon, 1934 Ford tudor. Commercial Credit Co., Dallas, 1934 Plymouth coupe. C. W. Swallow, Moran, 1934

Ford coupe. Sam Brimberry, Ranger, 1934

Hudson coupe.
Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Eastland, 1934 Chevrolet coach. C. R. Hightower, Cisco, 1934

Ford tudor. C. H. Parrish, Cisco, 1934 Chev-

rolet coach. W. R. Miller, Cisco, 1934 Chrysler sedan, Carroll Motor Co. W. K. Hyer, Eastland, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, Butler-Harvey Chevrolet Co.

E. W. Underwood, Gorman, 1934 Ford tudor, Smith Bros., Gorman. Community Natural Gas Co., Ranger, 1934 Ford, Leveille-Maher

Pipkin Grocery Co., Eastland, 1934 Chevrolet truck, Butler-Harvey Chevrolet Co. Marriage Licenses Issued

Sidney Dayne Cook to Miss Merlyn Gooch, DeLeon. R. L. Mouldin and Miss Era Louise Stockton, Comanche. Wylie A. Ash and Miss Minnie

A. Fisher, Gorman. Earl Cotten and Katherine No-

rine Cone, Cisco. Suits Filed in District Court. In re: liquidation vs. Texas State bank, Eastland, sell Perry Sayles notes.

A book giving the full names of all the initialed federal bureaus is titled the Manual of Emergency Recovery Agencies and Facilities -and now another book will have to explain the MERAF.

#### TOOK PILLS FOR YEARS THEN CEREAL **BROUGHT RELIEF**

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

John Hunter Yates, multi-millionative, resigns as head of his hage industries that he might devote the rest of his life—he is 49—to doing the things he has always wanted to do. He is a music lover and takes piano lessons from Zukowski, handsome young composer and pianist. Yates' wife, society dowager, is not the type to begin seeking adventure at her stage of life, us is the bent of Yates. She discourages him. At a hage dinner Mrs. Yates is holding, which is to feature a full-length play by the Players Guild, Yates accidentally meets Blossom Bailey, beautiful young actress. She mistakes Yates for the waiter and asks him to help her go over the script. Yates impulsively kisses Blossom when the script's directions calls for it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY WHAT HAS HAPPENED

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Blossom Bailey sat on the edge of her bed pulling up a shimmering silk stocking over her leg, smooth and white in the late morning light. Gilda Gordon, her roommate—for even the expenses of a cheap, little furnished room must be shared when an actress is "between shows"—stared at Blossom quizzically, then repeated the play's lines, reading from the script in front of her on the coverlet. She finished reading, then turned back to Blossom. "Now, for Pete's sake, will you tell me what's so hard about that and why you blew up in your lines last night at the Yates' affair?"

was more self-assurance in Blosom one now now sophistication. With each new city, each new country, that John Hunter Yates had taken her to, a little more of the gamin Blossom had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris post-men to could be tree to, a little more of the gamin blossom. The letter was from Glda, and read:

"Here's a clipping from one of the keyhole columns that might interest you. It's for your scrap-book, honey. I've got a hunch you'd better start one."

Blossom unfolded the clipping. She started to read it, Yat

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Blossom stared at the ceiling. "Funniest darn thing happened to me. I was out there in the garden, running over my lines, and I got one of the waiters to hold the script and cue me. Well—everything went along fine till we got up to this "Now, for Pete's sake, will you tell me what's so hard about that and why you blew up in your lines last night at the Yates' affair?"

Blossom stared at the ceiling "Funniest darn thing happened to me. I was out there in the garden, running over my lines, and I got one of the waiters to hold the script and cue me. Well—everything went along fine till we got up to this speech."

"What happened then?"

"Then he took the stage direction seriously. He started to play the scene—and how! He had the funniest look in his eye. I slapped his face and got away. But it must have upset me at that. Because when I got to playing the scene on the stage I couldn't remember a word."

Gilda's tone was ironical. "Since when do you get thrown off by a kiss?"

"It wasn't that...but the fellow acted funny. I was a little scared. He said I looked like a ghost and I reminded him of a vainting. And 'hen, to top it off, he tried to tell

"Nothing."... Blossom walked to



"- I thought they grew in the streets here." (Posed by Elissa Landi and Frank Morgan)

self."

The phone buzzed insistently Gilda jumped from bed and lifted the receiver. "Hello....Yes....well. I don't know...I'll see....Who's calling?....Whatl...." Gilda covered the mouthpiece and turned to Blossom. "It's somebody claims he's Yates—wants to talk to you. Are you in?"

"Net was John Hunter Yates him-scandal monger!"

"There'll be other newspaper and fire that scandal mongers. Will you but her all and fire them all?"

"For you? Certainly." Yates smiled. "When I get back home again—"

"Don't let's go back. I never want to leave Paris. I've never been so happy. I want to stay here forever." me he was John Hunter Yates him- | I'll buy that newspaper and fire that

"No! It's that screwy waiter. How d'you like that for gall? Where

did he get my phone number?"
"What'll I tell him?"
"Tell him I died. Tell him I don't "Tell him I died. Tell him I don't speak English very good. Tell him I—" Blossom stopped suddenly as her eyes took in a picture on the front page of the morning newspaper. "Wait! Gilda!—" Blossom jumped from the bed, shoving the paper in front of Gilda. "Look!" There on the front uage was a photo of Yates, supplemented by a story announcing his resignation. "That's him! The WAITER!" she exclaimed. "The one that kissed me last night!" Gilda was tense with excitement.

me last night!"
Gilda was tense with excitement.
"The guy who said he was Yates?"
"He is Yates—that's his picture!
Fve struck oi!! It's a gusher!
Gimme that phone!" She grabbed the phone, and her voice became suddenly dulcet. "Yes?...This is Blossom Bailey. How do you do?...Fine, thank you, Mr. Yates...
How did you get my phone number, Mr. Yates?". Stage manager?...
Well, that's one I owe him, I guess. Gosh, Mr. Yates, I meant to call you myself today and apologize for the way I acted last night...I don't mean on the stage—I mean in the garden. I couldn't sleep a wink all night, thinking about it. I thought it was just someone—you know, someone getting ideas...That's mighty nice of you, Mr. Yates, but I'll never forgive myself. I should have known who it was. But I guess I'm still wet behind the ears or something...What?...You're glad I am? Why?...Well, gee, that's a funny way of looking af it...No. I didn't...Well, thanks, anyway. You're terribly sweet...Yes...Yes...Surely...Of course...Yes...Surely...Yes...Of course not...Certainly...At six." She hung up, then turned away from the Gilda, exploding with excitement.

Gilda exploding with excitement.

Suddenly, his eyes widened with in—terest. At the same moment, there was a startled exclamation from the crowd.

"Mr. Yates!"
It was Zukowski, obviously not rolling in wealth, a trifle seedy, but withal, radiant and happy. His aura was that of well-being. He rushed up to Yates, pumping his hand vigorously.

"It couldn't believe my eyes at first was just someone—you know, "Yates smiled. "They told me if I waited here on this boulevard everybody I knew would pass by in twenty-four hours. I've been here a dozen times and you're the first—"

"What's happened to you?" Zu-kowski sill pumped Yates' hand.

"You're another man. How long have you been here? When did you wait along the street singing to yourself? Is it because you're happy? Have you got more pupils in Paris than you had in New York—or perhaps better ones?"

Zukowski spoke joyously. "I have no pupils any more. Gilda was tense with excitement.

Gilda, exploding with excitement, blurted, "What did he have to say?" "He said he called me up because I slapped his face when he kissed

"He said if I hadn't slapped him he wouldn't have called me up."
"How do you like that!"
"He asked me if I'd ever heard of a character called 'He who gets slapped."
"The show that ran here a few years ago? Maybe he wants to put it on again—maybe he wants you to play in it. What else did he gav?"

"To BE COMPLIMED

smiled. "When I get back home again..."

"Don't let's go back. I never want to leave Paris. I've never been so happy. I want to stay here forever."

"Will you compromise on forty or fifty years?"

"No." said Blossom. "Forever."

"So be it! Come on..." Yates grabbed her arm. "Let's go!"

"Where to?"

"Shopping."

Blossom smiled. "But I have everything I want."

Followed hours of shopping for Blossom, then Yates left her to do personal shopping, with an agreement to meet for dinner at one of the popular cafes. An hour later, Yates was at the table of the sidewalk cafe, watching with interest the continual parade of passersby. Suddenly, his eyes widened with interest. At the same moment, there was a startled evolument on the terest. At the same moment, there

some time. "Fine!" blurted Zukowski. Fine!",
"At the hotel, I mean."
Zukowski ignored Yates' insinuation. "I should be glad to have you
buy my lunch for me—but not as a

ribe. I couldn't resume those les-

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

#### Nine In Race For Weekly Sunday School Lesson-JESUS ON THE CROSS Representative

epresentative from the 106th district which is composed solely of Eastland county, and three for flotorial representative from the 107th district, which is composed of Eastland and Callahan counties.

Those filing for the 106th district: E. M. Threatt, Eastland; George Davisson, Jr., Eastland; J. M. Munn, Eastland; Joe Parker, Gorman; Ed T. Cox, Sr., Eastland, and Oscar Lyerla, Eastland.

Those filing for the 107th: Cecil Lotief, Cross Plains, the present encumbent; D. L. Kinnaird, Eastland, and Ed Curry, Pioneer. All filings were with County Democratic Chairman Earl Conner Jr., and were made in time to be

The time for filing expired Mon-

#### Texas Flag Was Specified In a Legislative Act

AUSTIN .- The state legislature has taken official action on most of the patriotic and sentimental observants. Exact dimensions of the Texas Lone Star flag are specified by an act of the legislature in 1933. The same act directs that it shall be flown with the white above the red.

The Lone Star became an official Texas symbol in 1839 when it was made the central part of a coat of arms adopted by the Republic of Texas. An oak wreath is used in this coat of arms, but the legislature in 1919 made the pecan the state tree. The bluebonnet, or adopted as a state song by the leg-state motto.

Six candidates have filed for The International Uniform Sun-

Editor of Advance

measure in the fact that there is down upon the world with little so much of tragedy in human life light. that this one outstanding event in

nocent from tyranny and evil. It was not only Jesus, but hupower that upholds life and enables manity, that was crucified upon the us to go on. cross, and humanity continues to be assured a place on the Democratic | crucified by the sins and cruelties N this story of the crucifixion of of its own perpetration.

cance in the crucifixion of Jesus. divinity was manifest in human and highways.

His influence was to be that of tion. a living spirit, everywhere present, guiding men and strengthen- and to follow him all the way to ing them as they sought to live in the cross is an experience that the light of his teaching and carry must come into our lives if we on his work in the world.

IN the hour of his death Jesus with him.

their real triumph. We have ex- all the great life of humanity. pressed it in various ways that sum up the observation of history: in which men may live and learn

The story of Jesus and his life form in a body that could suffer work did not end on the cross. In and in a spirit that knew anguish

a sense, his life work had only attained its climax, for henceforth have little meaning for our lives. his influence was not simply to be that of a teacher instructing little sufferings of Jesus, and in a deep groups on the mountain side or sense we must share those suffer speaking to multitudes in the fields ings if we would discover and

would find the richness of his salvation and the power of fellowship

could indeed say, "I have over-come the world." But there is a larger aspect, al-so, of the crucifixion of Jesus. The This is the miracle of all his- agonies of Calvary were more than tory, that in seeming defeat spiritual lives and forces accomplish They have a social side related to

'The blood of the martyrs is the and find power to serve the Kingseed of the Church," "Bread cast dom of God by ushering in a new unon the waters returns after day of mercy and justice and peace.

bird. "Texas Our Texas" was year "Friendship" was made the that she will run for congress, accompany Mrs. Owen, who will we'd have to abolish the house,

many days," "He that goeth forth weeping shall return also rejoicday School Lesson for June 10. ing, bringing his sheaves with him." It is this faith in the perma-

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., nency of truth, in truth's inevitable triumph, that is the anchorage of OUR lesson deals with the most men in a world of dark and evil significant event in all history conditions. Progress is slow, the -the death of Jesus on the cross. powers of sin, and of hate, and of The crucifixion of Jesus was not prejudice, seem to triumph and to an isolated tragedy in human his- overthrow all aims and purposes of tory Its significance lies in some right and truth; darkness settles

But out of this great darkness a the agony and death of the man of dawning comes. We discover that supreme gentleness and goodness is the sun of God's love and righteoussymbolic of the suffering of the in- ness has not gone out on the universe, but that it is still the one

Jesus we have an episode in the But there is a deeper signifi- life of a man, an individual whose know the meaning of the resurrec

To know Jesus in his earthly life

visit Greenland in August.

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Mrs. Ruth Owen to

COPENHAGEN. - Mrs. Ruth on the trip. Bryan Owen, United States min- On her return from Greenland ister to Denmark, probably ac- Mrs. Owen will go to the United companied by Fanny Hurst, will States for an autumn visit.

The trip will be made aboard flower by act in 1901; in 1927 the mocking bird was made the state islature in 1930 and the same bird. "Texas Our Texas" was year "Friendship" was made the that she will run for congress.

Mrs. Hurst is expected to visit Copenhagen some time this sum-Make Greenland Trip mer, and if she arrives before the Disko sails she will join Mrs. Owen

The Irish Free State has taken

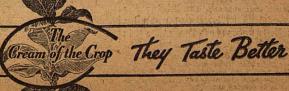
# The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves



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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



-that's why Luckies "keep in con-

dition"-do not dry out. Luckies are

always in all-ways kind to your throat.

#### Phares Tells Why Your Grass Roots Clyde Remained at May Also Have Liberty So Long

have a fascination for him almost let you read for yourself the ofequal to solving a crime. He is a ficial diagnosis. frequent patron of the marble ma- Combs didn't like the looks of chines at a drug store adjoining some of the roots so he sent them the state capitol grounds.

Saturday. They saw both Hamer in reply said: and pretty Celia Villa, daughter of the celebrated Pancho Villa. Both Nematodes. We found numerous dropped in at the same time.

Senator John W. Hornsby tells another quite serious plant-infesthow Hamer and Tom Hickman, another noted ranger, once defied the entire state of Oklahoma? Texas and Oklahoma had a dispute over ownership of a strip of land along the Red river. Oil had been discovered on it and the taxes were worthwhile. Hornsby was named receiver for the property in a Texas court action. All he had to do was get hold of it. Hamer and Hickman were detailed for the purpose. Twenty Oklahoma guards purpose. Twenty Oklahoma guards occupied it. Waiting a favorable Medical Problems time, when some of the Oklahoma guard was relieved, Hamer and Hickman slipped in, seized it and refused to be dislodged. Oklahoma threatened to use troops to evict the rangers, but the matter finally was settled amicably.

Chief L. G. Phares of the state lations over the successful chase

shrewdest criminals that officers have tried to trace. He changed plans quickly. His tactics we're June 15. different from any type. In ma y instances a man is located by scientific papers, detailing the watching a woman acquaintance. Barrow was not to be found that the four perplexing diseases, and way. The chase was slowed up chiefly, Phares said, because of care used by officers to prevent injuring innocent persons. They had to be sure. That the long hunt was carried on without any other person being hurt, the chief considers a worthwhile achieve-

Many times others were mis- iums. taken for the pair. Once a motor. The first disease, caused by inpatrolman, wso happens to resem- faction from an amoebic, broke ble Barrow, started for Dallas. He out in Chicago during the sumtook along a stenographer assign- mer of 1933. The second disease ed to the Dallas office to make caused a serious epidemic in St. records in a case. She was red- Louis. headed. En route they stopped at Speakers on amoebic dysentry a cafe. It emptied quickly. When will include Drs. Charles F. Craig they emerged, officers with drawn and Sidney K. Simon, New rifles awaited them. It was only leans; Henry E. Meleney, Tenn.; after the patrolman's credentials Thomas B. Magath, Rochester, were verified by telephone that the Minn.; George W. McCoy, Washofficers were convinced they did ington, D. C.; Alfred C. Reed, San

TEACHERS' PAY BOOSTED AMARILLO, Tex.-Trustees of

Amarillo College here are determined that teachers shall share in the recovery program. Salaries of the faculty were increased seven per cent over 1932-33 depression levels, effective in September. The year's salaries for the 13 members of the teaching staff will aggregate \$23,470.

CORNERSTONE SITE PALO DURO, Tex. - Northwest Texans, anxious to fittingly celebrate creation of the vast Palo Duro park, decided to lay a cornerstone. The selected site of the ceremony was a shelf cut in the steep west wall hundreds of feet above the floor of Palo Duro Canyon. State officials participated in the celebration.

CHICKEN TURNED CANNIBAL WOODLAKE, Cal. - How a chicken could swallow a chicken is one question that still remains unanswered to Walter Lewis. Lewdiscovered a whole chicken in the gizzard of another chicken. Evidence of the mystery was being kept in the Lawhorn icehouse.

CHECK NO GOOD SHEBOYGAN, Wis .- A check for five dollars, accepted by a bar- pany more than 100 years ago is tender and approved by a tavern owner, was returned the next day after the band had discovered the signature, "U. R. Easy."

#### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of supshine.

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system is passoned.

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when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

The rolling spheres seem to want to know just what it is he'll

to the bureau of plant industry at Its patrons had a double treat Washington. The report received

"These roots are infested with specimens of the root-knot nema-Adding to the Hamer saga, State tode, hetradera marioni, and also ing form, anguillulina multicincta. In addition, aphelenchoidees parietinus, cephalobus oxyuroides, anguillulina, filiforms, and dorylamus, perhaps obtusicaudatus, were found, but the trouble really comes from the first named

If you don't believe it, you can examine the roots yourself.

# Will Be Discussed

By HENRY B. HENSON motor patrol says that congratu- United Press Staff Correspondent goria. CLEVELAND .- Modern medfor Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Par- icine's four "problem children" plained. ker often are followed by an in- cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease quiry as to why it took so long to and arthritis-will be clinically viewed when 8,000 physicians and He supplies several reasons surgeons meet here June 11 for Clyde, Phares said, was one of the the 85th annual meeting of the American Medical Association. Sessions will continue through

Three hundred medical and latest advances in man's war on others, will be read

Epidemic Diseases Epidemic diseases, which have ruffled the brows of medics particularly during the past yearamoebic dysentry and epidemic encephalitis (sleeping sickless), will be analyzed in two sympos-

not have Clyde aand red-haired Francisco; and Kenneth M. Lynch, Charleston, S. C.

Other Subjects Other subjects scheduled for special attention include forensic medicine, (the relation of medicine to law), lead poisoning, nutrition, new investigations on the functions of the outer layer of brain and indications for the in-

terruption of childbirth. The first general session will be held Tuesday evening, June 12, with Dr. Walter L. Bierring, of Des Moines, new president, as speaker. Dr. Bierring succeeds Dr. Dean Lewis of Baltimore, at that

Welcome addresses will be made by Mayor Harry L. Davis, Dr. Alfred A. Jenkins, president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, and Dr. Clyde L. Cummer, president of the Ohio State Medical Association. United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland, also will speak.

BING CROSBY IS.

UNCLE TO TWINS SPOKANE, Wasch .-- Bing Crosby, Hollywood crooner, is an uncle twice. Twin girls were born to his brother Ted's wife.

100-YEAR-OLD TREE VANCOUVER, Wash .-- An apple tree planted by Dr. John Mc-Laughlin of the Hudson Bay Comstill bearing delicious fruit.

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#### **BLACK - DRAUGHT** For CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Van-over, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways."... Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home,

### Rangers to Catch Crooks, Then Talk

filled on the Ranger force.

The general, one-time newspaper publisher, says he is not attempting to establish a censorplished, we will gladly furnish information about it," he said. His ban is against statements about Most criminals can read, plans. the general believes. If they can't they have friends who can.

Few Rangers need the General's order. Seasoned news men long, ago learned that when Rangers "put out" something, it is for the purpose of misleading the persons

## Orthography Says

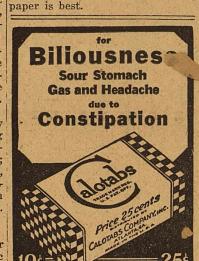
FORT WORTH.-Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt has it all figured out -by the orthographical methodthat he cannot miss being elected ters in Ontaria is worried. Well

candidate quickly explained on a same time! visit here, is nothing more than At A.M.A. Meeting simple spelling, the kind you studied in the red or blue speller, studied in the red or blue speller, or what you worry about when writing such words as phantasma-

"It's very simple," Witt ex-lained. "There are four letters in my home town's name, Waco. Three other Waco men elected governor also had four letters in their names. And there are four letters in my name. It's all so simple when you stop to think about it.'

The other Waco governors were Sul Ross, Richard Coke and Pat Neff. "And not a single candidate for governor from Waco has been de-

feated," Witt continued. Legs and wings of house flies are being used to provide a pattern in a new kind of paper. Nevertheless, the sticky kind of fly



Man Finds Snake On Auto Engine

This Affliction

AUSTIN, Tex. — Adjutant-le opened the hood on his machine a sidewalk grating and caught a plane piloted by Harry Clugston, were blocked by fish.

General Henry Hutchings has island saw a mean looking snake trout. A mountain stream flows also of Macomb. AUSTIN, June 1.—Frank Hamer, successful trailer of Clyde
Barrow, plays marble boards for recreation.

BEAUMONT, — Yes, there's something wrong with those grassroots, County Farm Agent J. F.
Combs is convinced, and if you want to know just what it is he'll possession of the car.

Successful trailer of Clyde
something wrong with those grassroots, County Farm Agent J. F.
Combs is convinced, and if you want to know just what it is he'll possession of the car. possession of the car.

Filling station attendants who weren't as close to the reptile as Charlie recovered quicker from their surprise and killed the

#### College Fullback Now a Texas Coach

CANYON, Texas. - Characterzed as "one of the best line-cracking fullbacks ever to perform in the Southwest conference," Bob Cox of Duke university has been named as assistant football coach of the West Texas Buffaloes.

He is a native of West Texas, having attended high school at Witt Next Governor Vernon and Wichita Falls. Al Baggete is athletic director at the West Texas State Teachers college.

The father of quintuplet daughhe might be. Imagine five sons-in-Orthography, the gubernatorial law coming on, all at about the

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Ross says he's seen some funny things in automobiles, but when story—he dropped his line through buckshot while shooting from a he says, revealed that the pipes

BEST FISH STORY PRIZE VANCOUVER, B. C. - The picture of the future that our de- antenna, wings and legs.

MACOMB, Ill.—Claim to being season so far should go to Robert at least think of ma the frist person to shoot a wolf Reid, of Vancouver. Reid reports ter world to live in. HENDERSON, Texas.—Charlie

Bob Davis has a new kind of fish

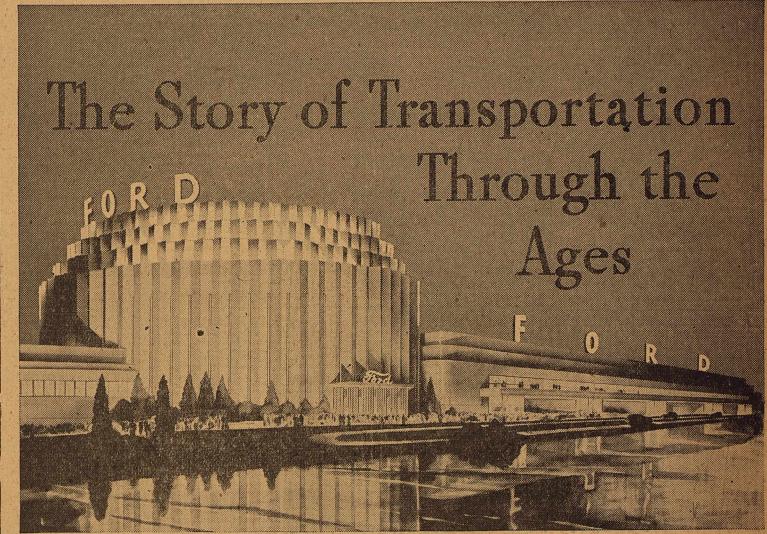
Texas and the composition of the composition of

in Chicago drew such a glorious two inches in length-not counting

SHOT WOLF FROM PLANE | prize for the best fish story of the | scendants can't say that we didn't season so far should go to Robert at least think of making this a bet-

> MISSOULA, Mont .- Two Missoura girls have captured what they believe to be the "granddaddy of all grasshoppers." found a 'hopper atop Mount Sen-Leaders of science and industry tinel near here which measured

DRAMA OF PROGRESS THE FORD



The Ford Motor Company invites you to visit its exposition at A Century of Progress, Chicago, where the absorbing story of Ford men, methods and ideals has been unfolded beneath a single roof.

THE Ford Exposition is dominated by A a tower ten stories high, in the center of which is an open court. Through the top of the rotunda, the sun's rays pour down upon a twenty-foot rotating globe - its surface bearing in relief the myriad units of the Ford industries.

Grouped about the Ford globe is a pageant of transportation, from the earliest Egyptian chariot, crude ox-carts and covered wagons to automobiles of varied age, type and design. A "Roads of the World" exhibit faithfully reproduces the roads upon which these vehicles traveled, from the earliest dawn of history.

Around the walls of the tower, behind the display of vehicles, appears a photographic mural covering 12,000 square feet. In the south wing Henry Ford per-

sonally has prepared a display which centers about the humble shop in Detroit where he experimented forty-odd years ago and where the first Ford car was built. The car itself—the first of millions -is a part of the exhibit.

Surrounding the Ford workshop is a series of displays which sharply etch the advance from the cruder machinery of other days to the almost wholly automatic machine shop of today. It is the story of "a hundred years of mechanical progress."

In this story of advancement are imprints of Henry Ford's own career. Many devices in the display came into being through Mr. Ford's efforts, or through exigencies created by his insistent drive toward improvement and increased efficiency in every mechanical operation.

Beside the Ford Exposition Building stands the gray, weather-beaten barn in which Henry Ford worked and played as a Michigan farmer boy. Its presence is peculiarly significant, because it has been equipped with machinery to illusmaterials for industrial uses and bring about a closer and mutually profitable relationship between industry and the

Suppliers Join Ford in Educational Exhibit

Twenty-one of the suppliers who manufacture Ford V-8 parts have joined with the Ford Motor Company in the industrial exhibits to make them complete and informative. Each exhibit begins and



The Grand Concourse of the Ford Building. Shown here is a priceless collection of vehicles of transportation of all time, from the ancient Egyptian chariot to the automobile of today. ends upon the same two keys - the first that every part of the Ford car comes from the earth. The second is that each part, from the smallest bolt to the heaviest steel part, must pass individual tests to make sure it is up to Ford standards.

From Mine to Finished Automobile Parts

The sources of iron, steel, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead and other metals are graphically portrayed. Exhibits depicting the processes that are used in manufacturing parts from these metals are actually at work producing the

finished parts. A program of symphony orchestra music has been planned for the Ford Exposition to last throughout the summer months. Opening the musical program will be the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, directed by Miss Ebba Sundstrom. The Women's Symphony will close a one-week program June 13th. An afternoon and evening

concert will be given daily. On June 16th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin a series of daily concerts to continue for twelve weeks. Under the baton of Victor Kolar the Detroit Symphony will give a two-hour concert each afternoon and evening of

the week. The Ford Exposition Building is illuminated at night by hidden batteries of lights. These lights, playing upon the central tower exterior, produce an effect of great beauty. Straight up from the tower is a mighty beam of light furnished by searchlights with a combined strength of 600,000,000 candle-power. It is visible for many miles, and for hundreds of miles to airplanes.

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#### Hairy Tribe of Wild Men Reported Near Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Reports hat a tribe of wildmen known as Sasquatch," a race of ferocious airy giants, who dwelt in caves in British Columbia years ago, still are roaming the rocky wilds near Vancouver, have been re-

The tribe was believed to have ecome extinct 30 years ago, but during the last year it frequently has been reported that survivors have been seen prowling near scattered settlements around Vancouver. The wildmen are described as "hairy giants, nine feet tall, with a farocious appearance and demeanor.

Seen by Woman Mrs. James Caufield, living on a farm near Harrison, B. C., is the latest to report seeing one of the

Mrs. Caufield relates that she was washing clothes in a river when she heard a buzzing sound similar to that made by a humming bird.

"I turned my head," she said, 'but instead of a bird there stood the most terrible thing I ever saw in my life. I thought I'd die for the thing that made the funny noise was a big man covered with hair from head to foot. He was looking at me and I couldn't help looking at him. I guessed he was a Sasquatch so I covered my eyes with my hand, for the Indians say that if a Sasquatch catches your eye you are in his power. They hypnotize you. I felt faint and as I backed away to get to the house I tripped and fell. As he came nearer I screamed and

Screams Brought Husband Mrs. Caufield's screams brought | dent Daniel L. Marsh of Boston | all "know" men. her husband running out of the University will get a degree from house just in time to see the giant | that institution this year. Maderun off into the bush.

On another occasion two canoists reported that the giant saw them paddling down a river and started hurling rocks at them.

#### Wanted: A Mosquito Apply C.C.C. Army

CANYON, Tex.-Wanted: nosquito! Army officers of the veteran's CCC camps near here have been forced to disregard orders from Ft. Sill directing them to send a mosquito there to be examined in the army medical laboratory. Three weeks search for a mosquito has been futile.

#### 3,800 Trees Planted On Old Spanish Trail

KERRVILLE, Texas. - Native pecan, wild plum, red bud and ore trees comprise mo the 3,800 trees that have been planted on the Old Spanish Trail between Kerrville and Boerne. The native trees were donated by property owners adjacent to the nighway. Maintenance crews keep the young trees watered along the 35-mile stretch.

SEVEN CHURCHES OVER 100 BOSTON.—Bosten has seven church buildings more than a century old. The oldest is Christ Church, built in 1723, and the others are Old South Meeting House, King's Chapel, St. Stephens Roman Catholic Church, West Church. Charles Street Meeting House and Park Street Church.



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#### Milk and Cream Consumption Down

are drinking less milk and cream, an Agriculture Department report

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

VILLAGE SMITHY

OF LONGFELLOW'S PAMOUS POEM,

THE SMITHY REFERRED TO THE

WORKED... BEING AN OLD ENGLISH WORD FOR A SMITH'S WORKSHOP.

BUILDING IN WHICH THE BLACKSMITH

WAS NOT A MAN!

SUN

than the moon.

leine is the 1934 graduate.

TO GET DEGREE

CREATURES

HAVE NO SPECIAL

SENSE OF SIGHT!

THEIR EYES MERELY

OPEN WIDE ENOUGH

TO ADMIT MORE

LIGHT THAN DO THOSE OF HUMANS!

IF THE SUN WERE A LITTLE LARGER, OR A LITTLE NEARER... OR THE MOON A BIT SMALLER, OR FARTHER AWAY, WE COULD HAVE NO TOTAL

ECLIPSES OF THE SUN.

THE sun and the moon appear to us to be almost exactly

the same size, but of course we know that such is not the case.

The moon has a diameter of only 2160 miles, while the sun meas-

ures 864,000 miles across, but it is about 387 times farther away

WHICH CAN SEE

IN THE DARK

Consumption in cities and towns ast year was estimated at 3,629,-470,000 gallons compared to 3, 731,743,000 gallons in 1932, 3, 39,645,000 gallons in 1931 and

four per cent less milk and cream Ferguson. was used than in 1932. Consump-South Central states, three per tue of today's clemency. cent in South Atlantic and about

#### SHE LOST FAT High Blood Pressure

Women-And Men, Too, Read It-Please

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly a year for my health, and for high blood pressure and rheumatism and it helped both. My blood pressure was as

velt's 49 advisors, says the famous the system.

BOSTON.—For the fourth suc- editor, Gene Howe, are "yes" men. essive year, a daughter of Presi-Still, he won't deny that they're a month's trial—it never disap- well, a new field had been discov-In 64 years the world won't have which you can get at Paramount from 10,000 to 12,000 barrels enough iron to meet its needs, says Pharmacy or any drugstore in the daily. Actually the flow was later a German chemist. But chemicals world-keeps you cooler in hot revealed to be in the neighborhood Twenty-five of President Roose- are fast replacing cannon already. weather.

Western consumers used about .75 per cent more more and cream.

#### WASHINGTON. — Americans Silver Sentence Is Commuted to Fifteen Years

AUSTIN, June 5.—The life ,782,042,000 gallons in 1930. sentence of J. R. Silver, convicted Per capita consumption declined of robbery and assault in the SEND Ore.—Two honker geese, slaying of Roscoe Wilson, treasseldom seen near the habitat of to 38.8 gallons last year. The de- urer of the Majestic Theatre in man, have established their home creases occurred chiefly in the Fort Worth, today was commuted on Bend's scenic mirror pond and North Atlantic states where about to 15 years by Gov. Miriam A. have set up housekeeping. Six

tion decreased 3.5 per cent in penitentiary July 11, 1936, by vir- It is believed they are the first

Wilson was slain and robbed of limits. two per cent in North Central. \$3,900 in January, 1927. Silver was convicted in February of that year and sentenced to death. For- court decrees, are works of literamer governor Dan Moody com- ture-except that the plot is almuted the death penalty to life in | ways the same

## Here's Today's Live News For Fat Rusk Citizens Are Still Excited As

#### TWINS SET RECORD

DALLAS, Tex.—Dorothy and Doris McCommas, 19, are setting a new academic record for twins at Southern Methodist University. Alike in their personal habits, the twins also sit in the same classes in identical courses, and make practically the same grades. They belong to the same sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and take their evenings out together.

GEESE SET UP HOME

newly hatched offspring have add-Silver will be released from the ed to the "homelike" atmosphere. ever hatched within the local city

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# Well Still Flows KIDNEY TUBES

RUSK, Texas, June 5. - Rusk Win Back Pep ... Vigor ... Vitality

RUSK, Texas, June 5. — Rusk high as 290 when I started to take Kruschen. I weighed 255\*and now I weigh 214 that is losing 41 lbs., in about nine months and I feel fine. Wouldn't go without Kruschen Salts in the house." Mrs. W. Eckoff, Saginaw, Mich.

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Sunday, continued their activities today.

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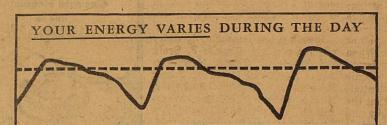
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