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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Gambler Admits Handling Bremer Ransom

ITS SOFT BALL

on opener. The game is called or 6:15, which is the official arting time for games at preseld some time ago.

Umpires for the league were oted on at the meeting and Bob avenport and Jimmie Jones, who officiated in most of the games the latter part of the season last year were re-elected and H. H. Vaughn was also included in the ist of umpires, two of whom will officiate at each game.

The schedule for the remainder f the week finds the Times and Marathon playing Tuesday; Elks and Service club playing Wednes-day; Lone Star and Sinclair on Thursday and Star Gas and T.

P. playing Friday. As there are nine teams in the game the first of the week and one the latter part of the same

Copies of the schedule have been printed by the Times Pub- lows: lishing Company and 20 copies will be furnished each team manager in order that he may have Lions; Faculty vs. 9:49; Mechanone for each member of his club ics vs. Barbers. and a few extra copies to distribute as he fees fit. Other copies have been printed for anyone inthe season and may be had n request at the Times office

as ing as they last. The copies of the schedule are free and are dis-tributed with the compliments of the Ranger Times.

Good Wrestling to

with a good card provided by Pro- Fire Dept. vs. Barbers; 9:49 vs. fled near the city limits.

the fights last week, became angry TESC vs. Barbers; Faculty vs. to hait. Recognizing Campbers, the officer, Henry Wisrodt, preat the tactics of Stringer in the Truckers. ring and has accepted a challenge to wrestle him tonight. They will

appear on the main event. Wildcat Hood of Dallas, who is no newcomer in Ranger, will be Tuesday: 9:49 vs. Mechanics; When Wisrodt complied Camp-pitted against Lew Kodrick, the Faculty vs. Barbers; TESC vs. bell jumped a fence and disaplittle Austrian giant, in another Truckers.

on the card tonight, with the TESC vs. C. of C. prices set at 25 and 35 cents and Thursday: Arab an admission price of 15 cents for Faculty vs. Mechanics; 9:49 vs.

Amusement World Shows An Uptrend

By United Press FORT WORTH .- Business diafrom the vastly improved amuse- Mechanics. ment world that business has made great headway here with a prospectus for continued growth this Mechanics.

night clubs, dance halls and other vs. C. of C. forms of recreation, are well patronized it is one of the healthiest Mountain Creates igns of business, economists be-

The business encouragement here has come from the excellent paprovement program going on at shadow of Mt. Franklin in the up-

asino, a 52-foot bar at one end police receivers "go dead." dancing floor, the Casino management is booking several of the nation's leading orchestras. Ben

Fishing Party Has Good Luck While On Trip to Rio Grande

Wilson Connell, A. E. Stevens, W. M. Donley and Dick Carwile, who have been fishing on the Rio Grande river for the past week, ave returned to Ranger with a big catch of cat fish.

The party brought back approx-The soft ball season officially imately 350 pounds of fish, rangens in Ranger this afternoon ing in size from around five or the Texas Pacific Coal six pounds to 60 pounds, which and Oil Company playing the Mag-colia team from Olden in the sea-caught. A large number of fish weighed between 20

They were busy today giving nt, according to an agreement fish to their friends in Ranger, as eached at a meeting of managers they had more than they could use and were distributing them freely.

EASTLAND TO START SOFT **BALL SEASON**

EASTLAND, Texas, April 30 .eague each team has one week League schedule, necessitated by during the season when it plays a the joining of three new teams in the league, was effected Friday night at a meeting of soft ball week, otherwise each team will team managers at the Chamber of play only one game aweek during Commerce. The new teams are, the first half.

Mechanics, Truckers and Barbers. Mechanics, Truckers and Barbers. The revised schedule is as fol-

Monday: Service Station vs

Tuesday: Arab vs. TESC; Fire Dept. vs. C. of C. Wednesday: Truckers vs. Mechanics; Service Station vs. Faculty; 9:49 vs. C. of C.

Thursday: Lions vs. Arab; 9:49 Friday: Fire Dept, vs. Truckers; C. of C. vs. Barbers; Lions vs.

2nd Week, May 7

Monday: Lions vs. TESC; Fac-

Monday: Service Station vs. TEC; Lions vs. C. of C.; Arab vs. Fire Dept.

Wednesday: Service Station vs. peared. Two boxing bouts will also be Fire Dept.; Lions vs. Truckers; Thursday: Arab vs. Barbers;

Friday: Service Station vs. C. of

C.; Lions vs. Mechanics. 4th Week, May 21 Monday; 9:49 vs. Barbers; Service Station vs. Mechanics; Arab

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Thursday: Arab vs. Truckers;

When amusements, theatres, bers; 9:49 vs. Truckers; Faculty

Radio 'Blind Spot'

tronage all winter of such amusements, largest in several years—with night clubs springing up like mushrooms—and from the im-EL PASO .- Radio equipped

The officers use a telephone to

John Eaves Confined

Area of Dillinger's Terror Reign



ft a trail of death and terror, the line indicating the outlaw's path after he shot his way out of a trap in St. Paul. From there he went to visit his father in Mooreville, Ind., for a "family reunion," held up ernment enjoying strong powers. the Warsaw police station, hid out with relatives of John Hamilton A change in the Soft Ball his chief aide, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and then battled free from another trap at Little Bohemia lodge, Wis. The hunt for the gang ne etends across Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan

FUGITIVE IS CAUGHT BUT **ESCAPES AGAIN**

confederate held a gun on the ar- score of 12 to 11.

Be On Elks' Card

Tuesday: Fire Dept. vs. Mechanics; Truckers vs. Barbers; Service Station vs. 9:49.

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Hope the child still, was alive woman companion, with whom appression and livestock prospects were bettered as a result of the general rains in March and the sisting a prisoner to escape. They were arrested soon after Campbell first half of April. However, in some the area of 12 to 11.

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James Smith lost to Sam Conner, 1-up.

James Phillips won from Doug sisting a prisoner to escape. They were arrested soon after Campbell for the child's abductors might negotiate with her family.

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Hope the child still, was alive with the secret departure of her wealthy grandfather for Santa Ana, Sonora. His trip became known when he arrived at Nogales and crossed the border with two the sustained during the month.

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A motorcycle policeman came Jack Mounth Matchmaker Lay, who refereed Friday: C. of C. vs. Mechanics; pared to handcuff him. When Wisrodt turned his back on the couple left in the car, Elser shoved gun in his back and demanded 3-2.

Campbell's release.

Seaman Garrison Makes Bond In Assault Charge

Seaman Garrison, who last Hart, 2-up. week was charged with assault in connection with the injury of Blankenship, 5-4. Milton Day in a pool hall in Eastland Friday night and who later Neill, 3-2. made bond, was again arrested this morning and taken to Palo Johnson, 1-up. gnosticians are taking their cues TESC vs. Fire Dept.; Arab vs. Pinto because of another transgression of the law, Eastland of-

Friday: Service Station vs. Bar- Truck Load of Loot Found at Merriman

Eastland county officers and in a handicap match, 3-3. Ranger police recovered a truck load of automobile casings and inner tubes believed to have been stolen a short time ago from a fill-

the Lake Worth Casino in anticipation of a heavy season there.

Besides the enlargements at the Besides the Besides the Besides the Besides the Besides the Be turned over to officers from Miles llam A. Wirt, the Hoosier school-

th an expensive addition to be check back with headquarters afstream in the blind area.

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To prove his claims.

DETROIT. With streamlining apparently the vogue in many ve-tor spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the American Legion. A con-Bernie, Ted Weems and Jan Garber,

These arrangement have been made. George Smith, Casing mansage, asked, on belief that business has formed to proverbial corner and that people, after four years of denial, are willing to spend for their anysement.

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John Eaves is confined to a location of the regulatory consideration of Melcine at Atlanta, Georgia.

John Eaves is confined to a location providing found in docks here.

John Eaves is confined to a location of a 39-passenger street can with modified streamline design. The contracts, increasing pay from 70 to 85 cents an hour and from 15 to 20 cents a bale for library from 15 to 20 cents a bale for piece work in handling cotton.

MILTON DAY IMPROVES

Reports from Port Worth concerning the condition of Milton Day of Eastland are to effect that he is doing-well.

Webb—Reconstruction of High and unloading of vessels in docks here.

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Dock workers demanded new way 2 for 13.4 miles.

Anderson—I. & G. N. under pass for highways 43 and 1 at Rayburn control measure, one of their junction about three miles is being on the better and his many friends and unloading of vessels in docks here.

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EASTLAND IS **WINNER OVER** RANGER TEAM

derworld haunts were searched match of the Eastland County Local authorities surrendered the corresponding month last year, from the vault and gave it to the the corresponding month last year, wake of their forage.

nett, f-up.

Jack Mooney lost to Tim Bar-

H. H. Vaughn won from Story, whereabouts.

Ray Trewer lost to Tulley, 3-2, vinced June was dead. Howell Foy lost to Jim Hark-

Dr. H. A. Logsdon won from H.

H. S. Von Roeder won from W. Castleberry.

Sam Gamble won from J. B.

Johnson, 3-2.

Jack Mooney lost to R. A. Kindred, 1-up.

Dr. Wirt Speaker At Legion Meeting

By United Press Two men were arrested and CHICAGO, April 30.-Dr. Wil-

The 60-year-old Indiana educa-

MARCH DEPARTMENT STORE SALES IN TEXAS CITIES NOW SHOWING A BIG INCREASE

In the whotesale trade,

better moisture conditions.

Mrs. Mace Oyler Dies

ducted from the home this after-

noon at 3:30, with interment in

Mrs. Ovler was well known in

FORMER STUDENTS

the Davidson chaptel cemetery.

New Constitution For Austria Makes Her Fascist State

VIENNA, Austria, Apil 30. Austria's new constitution, conwarrant of parlamentary govern- trade activity.

The new constitution means which materially improved condi-Austria will adopt the guild sys- tions in agricultural and livestock tem of government with all cate- industries throughout the district gories of the national life repre- were other outstanding devel sented in two chambers with sharp. ments in the review. ly restricted powers, under a gov-

FEDERAL MEN was visible in some parts of the TAKE CHARGE district than in others, a general undertone of confidence appeared IN KIDNAP CASE

TUCSON, Ariz., April 30.—The tendency in March, the demand unharmed. federal government assumed en-tire charge of the search for June By United Press

Eastland and Ranger golfers as fear grew that the child had cent as compared with February. became threatening, President The volume of distribution was George Herder of the bank said. Robles, 6, kidnaped heiress, today

fugitive Central State prison farm matches allowing the Eastland geles, chief department of justice whereas in the preceding me convict, who was captured once early today, then released after a the Ranger Country club by a police activity in a final hope the 40.7 per cent. child's abductors might negotiate | Collections were reported well

Friends said he went to Santa Ana to consult a seer, believing the medium would be able to inform him of his granddaughter's trict, spring planting operations and May 1 have been retarded by the wet soil The first day

Bob Earnest lost to Bob Sikes, agents and the truce called by local police, many officials were con-

Hicklin won from Homer Tariff Policy Is R. H. Snyder lost to Joe Ste- Meeting Opposition as compared with 50 per cent a year ago. In heavy producing sec-

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Op- spotted due to moisture deficiency. position to granting President Chief Williams won from John Roosevelt the authority over tar- pletion in most sections of the disiffs was presented before the sen- trict, the review stated. Felton Brashier won from Joe ate finance committee today on the ground that such a step would fered from the effect of adverse Herbert Stafford lost to Red retard industrial development in weather conditions during March, the United States.

Harry L. Derby, representing R. A. Jameson lost to A. H. the manufacturing chemists assoelation of the United States, told Odell Bailey won from Coe, 3-2. the committee that he believed the Fred Dreinhofer lost to Earnest, tariff bill, if enacted, would retard recovery efforts.

"No industry would be safe in any expansion program unless it Bill McDonald won from R. A. knew it would be protected," he said. He advocated amendments to 60, who died at her home in Thur-Morris Leveille lost to Perkins give congress power of ratification ber After an illness that has lasted for about five years.

Dock Workers Are Preparing to Strike

of Ranger citizens planned on attending the services. told 400 war veterans he was their jobs here, Galveston, Texas "hammered into allence and intim-city and Corpus Christi.

Although announcing they were the high school and the high schoo

not preparing for as trike, delayed the high school and track star, stated that this year he was comonce by governmental intervention, steamship operators rushed pleting a three-year pre-medica loading and unloading of vessels course at the University of Ark-

Japan Will Keep **MEANTIME 13** 'Open Door' Policy

LONDON, April 30 .- Japan ha omised to maintain the "oper ocr" in China and to contin observance of the nine-pode treaty, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, informed the house of Former State Legislator and commons today.

d in part by pre-Easter buying, The assurance was given by the March sales of department Japanese foreign minister to the cent larger than in February and John said.

The nine-power treaty. stores in large cities were 38 per British ambassador at Tokio, Sir

ing month last year by 58 per cent. at Washington in 1922, bound the according to the monthly business signatories to "respect the sovreview of the 11th federal reserve ereignty, the independence and Laughlin, reputed Chicago gamblistrit. In connection with the heavy increase scored over the month of from taking advantage of con- \$53,000 of the ransom money paid certing the republic into a fascist March, 1933, attention was called ditions in China in order to sell for release of Edward Bremer, state on Italian lines, was published today as parliament met made for the effect of the bank would abridge the right of sub-partment of Justice announced. to approve it and sign the death holiday on that month's retail jects or citizens of friendly states. The confession was the latest and from countenancing action development in the war of the inimical to the security of such government against John Dillinger Heavy and widespread rains,

stantial demand for merchandise was in evidence. The increase exceeded the previous month and that of March, 1933, by a wide Although a stronger demand

GARWOOD, Texas, April 30 .-

o be maintained, the eview said. rices were steady in most lines during the greater part of the onth. However, a seasonal recession of 3.0 per cent in sales was in cash. Cashier J. F. Chapman was in connection with the kidnaping

forced to accompany the fleeing will be filed late today, bandit in his automobile six miles out of town where he was released ney's staff called McLaughlin the for groceries at wholesale last month was decreased by 4.2 per avert the holdup but the bandit

bandit was not Clyde Barrow.

Highway Bids to Be Opened Today

Texas highway projects estimated and two others of the gang. to cost \$1,945,000 will be opened by the State Highway commission trict, spring planting operations here Monday and Tuesday, April New York Mayor

Small grains were reported projects aggregating \$605,000. showing considerable improvement These are among the last jobs to due to favorable temperatures and be consructed from the \$24,000,- ton and the entire Texas delega-000 national recovery grant to tion in Congress were praised by Texas. A second grant is antici- Mayor La Guardia of New York

reported at 62 per cent of normal pated. as compared with 50 per cent a year ago. In heavy producing sec-They number 17, and aggregate no more useful member of concondition was reported somewhat \$1,340,000 in estimated cost.

Planting of corn is nearing com-Commercial vegetable crops sufconnecting links, and "dressing address: up" arterial cross-state highways in anticipation of the state's cen- New York the other day received and there was too much moisture

in 1936 National recovery scheduled for bidding Monday: tribute to his old colleague in the Haskell County-Caliche base House, Representative Thomas L. ourse, Highway 120, Haskell to Blanton, 'A lot of people may not

At Home In Thurber Word was received today of the box culverts and shell shoulders sometimes, but there is no more death of Mrs. Mace Oyler, about for Highway 8 in Port Arthur on useful member of congress.' The Funeral services are to be con-

> tures, base and surface courses for mayor also recalled glowingly his highway 29 in Llano.

and around Ranger and a number face courses for Highway 1 in Kaufman - Grading, drainage Stock Market Bill Monahans. structures, and concrete pavement

for Highway 40 through Kaufman, 1.2 miles, McLennan-Grading, drainage structures, and concrete pavement Stock market control legislation for Highways 2 and 44 in Waco faces its first test on the floor of from 18th and Speight streets to congress today when the House

Franklin street.

and his henchmen. While one sec

Chicago Gambling

Lord Confesses.

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 30 .- John Mc

tion of the justice department was obtaining the statement from Mc-Laughlin, other agents searching for three Oklahoma gangsters, allegedly allied with Dillinger, who re believed to have engineered the abduction of Bremer.

Melvin Purvis, chief of the di ision of investigation here, said McLaughlin made a detailed confession, stating he knew the money was "hot" and had come from the Bremer abduction.

The confession was made, Purvis said, in the presence of the A lone bandit held up the Garwood politician's 17-year-old son, John, State bank today and escaped Jr., and Phillip Delaney, a hotel with between \$4,000 and \$5,000 bartender. Warrants charging the son and Delaney with conspiracy

> Members of the district attor brains of the kidnaping but have not connected him with the actual

> Meanwhile

The reappearance of Dillinger's killers in the Chicago territory again almost added another life to the toll of 13 when Policeman Harry Wayland was slugged in a suburb early today by four men carrying two sub-machine guns.

The gangsters were identified as John Hamilton, lieutenant of the

City recently in an address wel Highway improvements to be coming the 125 Texas boosters on

Praises Blanton

gress than Mr. Blanton. \$1,340,000 in estimated cost.

In the main, the new projects imbody the commission's policy of ning Star, had the following to closing highway gaps, improving say in his newspaper of April 23, city streets that serve as highway concerning Mayor La Guardia's

"When Mayor La Guardia of tennial independence celebration the delegation of 125 Texas boosters now touring the East he went projects out of his way to pay a hands like Blanton, said his honor of Jefferson-Asphaltic concrete, Manhatten, and he may irritate for Highway 8 in Port Arthur on 16th street, 1.9 miles; shell base course and surface treatment for Highway 87, Taylors Bayou to Keith Lake, 5.9 miles. cith Lake, 5.9 miles.

Llano Grading, drainage struc- washington than Texas. The ghway 29 in Llano. Ward—Grading base and sur-with Vice President Garner."

Is Before House

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 30. voted on a resolution providing Webb Reconstruction of High- consideration of the regulatory

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HOUSTON COTTON EXPORTS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON

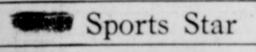
Men and money made Houston a deep water port. Men and money created a channel for ocean-going vessels from the Gulf to the headwaters of the Buffalo bayou. This bayou city item is interesting: "Cotton exports from Houston passed the 2,000,000 bales mark for the present season when the West Cobalt sailed today for Liverpool and Manchester with a cargo of 4600 bales for English consignees."

Houston is a sure-enough deep water port. Houston has the largest exporting cotton concern in the world. Houston brought tidewater from the Gulf of Mexico to its own docks, and Houston, which ranked third in population in the not remote past, won first place in population in Highway Bids-1930. Now Fort Worth and Dallas progressives are doing their level best to induce Uncle Sam to canalize the Trinity river fro mthe Gulf of Mexico to the headwaters of the Trinity at Fort Worth where inland docks are to be built. ture \$80,000. The crossing will Of course, the prophets of the Twin Cities upstate predict provide a more direct route of en- Swisher-Grading and drainage that an inland waterway will place Fort Worth and Dallas on an equal basis in the export shipping trade with Houston and Galveston. Men and money in time could turn the Grande Aunderpass in Comanche 2. Amity school north to Belton. Sahara desert into a green paradise of the Lord.

FARMERS WARNED TO BEWARE OF COTTON FLEAS

As planned by the Bankhead cotton control law there is a limit to production of the fleecy staple for marketing purposes this year. In other words, 10,000,000 bales is the limit. Now agents of the federal department of agriculture as well as agents of the state department are warning growers that the 1934 crop "may be afflicted with an unusually large number of cotton fleas." They advised that planting is two weeks late this year because of the 9.3 rains. They advised that records kept at College Station for the last eight years show that 44 per cent of the fleas are hatched out by April 1, "when planting is normal." This year, only eight per cent of the normal crop of the insects have shown up, which means, so the experts say. that a lot of them are left in the weeds waiting to hatch after cotton comes up. Dirt Farmer George Terrell of Bast Texas may have the last laugh in falltime when the pickers and ginners complete their jobs. Dame Nature plays her own game regardless of men or their statutory enactments.

Some cities need to make plans for better business and then go to work.



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OUT OUR WAY



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Estimated cost of structry from the east to the new Cay- structures for Highway 137. uga oil field.

for Highway 10. on which bids are to be opened way 9.

Tuesday: bridge, 13 miles north of Asper- with present Highway 2. mont, Highway 4.

Lampasas-Constructing Burle-Simms Creek and Lampasas River Highway 66. bridges, between Lampasas and

Gonzales and Qaudalupe-Grading and drainage structures for creek bridges for same highway. miles of highway 80, Belmont to the San Marcos River.

Cooke-Concete pavement of 6.7 miles of Highway 2. 6.6 miles of Hghwiay 40, from Red

Rver to Gainesville. Garza - Base and surface

courses for Highway 7, from Justiceburg bridge southwest 8.3 miles; and for same highway from Post northwest to Southland

Hockley - Base and surface courses for highway 137.

Bell-Grading and drainage Comanche Fort Worth and Rio structure for 5.3 miles of highway Swisher - Base and surface State highway "public works" courses for 15.3 miles of High-Hill-Concrete pavement of

Stonewall County-Construct- highway 2 from McLennan couning Salt Fork of the Brazos river ty line north to an intersection Erath-Grading and small dain-

age structures for 13.8 miles of Little Lucy, Big Luvy, School highway 66; also Pole Hollow, Inand Patterson Creek bridges, and dian and Sims Creek bridges for Tyler-Clearing and grubbing

right-of-way for Highway 40 and constructing Turkey and Wolf Wise and Montague - Grading and small drainage structures for Gen Foods

Gen Mot Wise-Constructing Dry Hollow bridge for highway 2 near Alvord Goodyear

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William H. Hargus Funeral at 4:00 P.M. Funeral services for William H.

Johns Manville

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Lone Star Gas

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Stan Oil Ind . .

U S Steel

Cities Service .

Phillips Pet

Hargus, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Berry) Hargus of Eastland and who died at a Stephenville hospital Sunday morning, will be conducted from the First Methdist church of Eastland this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bond, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ranger, in the absence of Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the Eastland church. Burial will be in the Eastland cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Harry Wood, Will Wood, Earl Bender, Hill, Bill McDonald and Ed T. Cox

Survivors include his widow his parents and the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Hugh Hardeman, Killeen; Gilbert Hargus, Electra; Garland Hargus, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Claud Boles, overseas duty, and served two could not resist the raucous ho-Miss Valera Hargus and June Hargus, Eastland. William Hargus was born May

both his boyhood and young man-34 % bood in Eastland. 36 4 He joined the United States

army Sept. 3, 1917 and was a 34 1/2 member of the second contingent 13 % of troops to leave Eastland for

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934 MONDA FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bloss Gt West Sugar 28 % Houston Oil 24 1/4 Int Cement 28 WELL, JUDGE FOR YOURSEL I WORKED FOR A MAN, ONCE YOUNG MAN T LOOKS 54 16 WHO WAS RUNNING A ARE YOU A .. 31 14 CROOKED BUSINESS, AND VERY MUCH TRUSTWORTHY 17 GOT DISCHARGED ON BOY ? ACCOUNT OF HONESTY FRECKLES HAS A JOB 11 1/2 AND IN JEWELRY STORE .. OF ALL PLACES.





years and three months.

ienced considerable ill health dur- him with petty theft. Wilson ing the past several months.

COULDN'T RESIST HORNS

son had no ear for music, but he For a number of years he had ing of automobile horns, according William Hargus was born May made his home with his wife on a to a complaint issued by the dis-1896 at Eastland and spent ranch near Hico. He had exper- trict attorney's office charging accused of stealing horns automobiles. He was said to selected only horns with varying from "razzberry" LOS ANGELES .- Ivan E. Wil-to those imitating Swiss yodelers.



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Yesterday's Results Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 4. Galveston 7, Houston 4. Dallas 7-5, Oklahoma City 1-1. n Antonio 3-4, Beaumont 2-3.

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Yesterday's Results Washington 7, Philadelphia 6. New York 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 7, Detroit 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.

Today's Schedule Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston New York at Washington.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET The Olden High school Junior-Senior banquet, held in the roof garden of the Connellee hotel in Eastland, Thursday night, April 26, was one of the prettiest and most appreciated affairs of the season. The three tables including two arranged parallel and seating 18 couples each, and the speakers table seating six were decorated in a color scheme of black and white and gold. Black and white being the senior colors and black and gold the high school colors. On the center of each table stood a French doll about 20 inches tall dressed in black cap and gown and gown and holding a diploma tied in black and gold. Around the hem of her gown yellow roses twined, and a graceful spray of fern and yellow roses extended in gentle curves from the center to each end of the tables. Place cards were small baskets of yellow roses with gold wrapped handles, the gold ow at the top holding the name cards. Favors wee black caps with yellow candies on gold lace doilies. Programs were in black ettering on white and with the silhouette in black of a lady in cap and gown. Judge Hickman, the guest of

honor, Mrs. Hickman, Superintendent Collins, Mrs. Collins, Thompson Pickens and A. B. Gibsat at the speaker's table. Judge Hickman made an excellent talk which was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. A. C. Gibson, president of the junior class and toastmaster, introduced the speaker and cailed on various ones for toasts. The program was as folows: Invocation, S. J. Smith; "The Flowers," A. C. Gibson; "The Buds," Sidney Supulver; "The Garden," Superintendent Collins; "The Gardener," Thompson Pickens; song, "An Old Fashioned Garden," ensemble; address, Judge Hickman; remarks, Freshmen, phomores and visitors; prayer, Clyde Hunter. A lovely threecourse dinner was served consisting of half Texas grape fruit supreme, celery hearts, broiled min tet sirioin steak maître d'hou-ces peas in butter, baked pota-toes, head lettuce and tomato salad with thousand island dressing, strawberry sundae and cof-



HAPPY! LAMP THESE WAMPAS SMILES AND GUESS!



ing until 12 o'clock.

S. J. Smith, Eunice Hamilton, e, Kan. Fred Certz, President of Olden school board, Mrs. Gertz, C. I. = Hunter, Mildred Kirby,

of the guests remained for danc- ing, as they line up to show why the judges chose them from a field A large crowd attended and reof 33 nominees for the junior film honor of 1934. Left to right, th ported an xcellent entertainment. Those attending the banquet e baby stars are Betty Bryson, Hollywood; Dorothy Drake, Santa were Judge Hickman, Mrs. Hick- Monica, Calif.; Ann Hovey, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Jean Carmen, Portlan in Millsap the first of the week man, Superintendent Collins, Mrs. d. Ore.; Lu Anne Meredith, Dallas, Texas; Helen Cohan, New York returned Wednesday.

City; Jacqueline Wells, Denver; Gigi Parrish, Cambridge, Mass.; Jud Mrs. Gorman Mort Collins, Thompson Pickens, Max- ith Arlen, Hollywood; Lucille Lund, Buckley, Wash.; Katherine Wil-

Ruby Curry, Frances Edwards. Sophomores oil fields. Hazel Woods, Mary Ford, Cather- elected by their class to represent | Members of the Olden High PATIENT RODE WITH DRIVER

Elmerle Stanford, Lamar Whize-nant, Vernon Patterson, Mary ped in Olden to visit L. V. Ford her pupils in musical recital Tues-hospital. When physicians at the hospital found no injuries, Mar-

Hyatt, Mrs. C. I. Hyatt; seniors, Eloise Morton, Arlean Belcher and to their leases in the East Texas nellee hotel.

ine Stanton, Roy Britt, Mary Lil- the class at the banquet, Jean school senior class went to Abilene lie Young, D. M. Collins, Earl Adams and Howard Adams; rep. Saturday to attend the basket dinjuniors, A. C. Gibson, resentatives of the freshman class, ner and program given by Sim-Hunter, Elzo Gullett, Helen Adams and G. W. Curry. | mons college for visiting senior Lena Norton, James Robertson, Chas Shertzer of Dewey, Okla., classes from surrounding towns. lance which was taking him to a

Louise Wilson, Elizabeth Everett, Wednesday. They were en route day night at the Methodist church. ling rode merrily home by trolley.

Mrs. Dick Canafax who visited

Mrs. Gorman Morton, Mrs. Carl Crone, Mrs. Henry Collins and ine Henderson, S. J. Smith, Mrs. liams, Scattle; Jean Gale, San Francisco; and Hazel Hayes, La Cross Olive Stephens were Eastland visitors Thursday afternoon, arranging the table decorations for the junoir-senior banquet at the Con-

BELLAIRE, O .- Nonchalant after he was dug out of a stonefall in Gaylord mine heer, Robert Marling, a miner, insisted on riding with the driver of the ambu-



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There was dinner at one o'clock in the anadows dining room that was used only on Sundays or when

DONNA CARREST. and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call them-selves "The Capture Sisters" are trapeze performers with Rentice's circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer. Is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a fgiend. Madeline is in love with Con.

Five years before Madeline ran away from the middle-western form where her grandfather, AMON viDDAL, livra. When the old man writes, asking her to apend the week-end at the farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, takes Donna to the farm. Meanwhile Madeline goes te dinner with Con. here was company. it was a dinner of nome grown

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV ROBIN, perched on the limb of an elm tree by her window,

stretched with a feeling of weil being that made every nerve throb with ecstacy. She could hear the cackle of hens and Mrs. Planter out in the yard calling, "Here chick! Here chick!" The fragrant aroma of coffee mingled with the sweeter odors of grass and flowers and warm, moist fields.

Donna crossed to the window and, kneeling beside it, rested ber elbows on the sill. She lifted ber head, drinking in the beauty of waving corn fields and the solden glow of the rising sun across the acres of growing grain. A man carrying two great buckets of frothy milk, followed by a dog. emerged from a barn. As he drew nearer, Donna recognized bim. It was Bill in overalls, with bare, brawuy arms and tooking larger. more mascuine than ever.

He disappeared into a summer house adjoining the kitchen. Donna about dressed slowly. Donna was unbe-

In the kitchen she found Mrs. some." Planter mixing batter for pancakes.

"You rise early." Donna said. "Reckon you want some breakfast," Mrs. Planter answered, ed Donna from replying. "You'll have to help yourself. There's a heap to do, even if it is

Donna poured coffee from an a glass of iam before ber, 'is Grandfather up?" Donna of bed?"

"Winter or summer he's out of retorted with a laugh. bed before five," Mrs Planter told "but he sleeps a tot during Mrs. Planter? I'm starved." her, "but he sleeps a tot during he day. He's stubborn. A body

"Why do you say that?"



"Church?"

"He gets up with the birds but

and excuse them from services be-

midst was to be so short.

circuses and show folks brown fingers touched her arm. rose and bathed with the cold wa Ain't it fast to come out before peoter she found in a pink-sprigged ple without your clothes and to after early coffee he goes back to have to confess to the whole afpitcher set in a basin on the mar-bio-topped commode. Then she Leastwise it seems fast to ma." plained. "He'll be around in time

"It's a matter of opinion." Donna | for church though." lievably hungry, yet loath to go said, determined not to lose her below and confront in daylight the temper. "I feel myself fully clothed unsuspecting victims of her mas when I'm in the arena, and my life is as full of routine and duty At last she descended the stairs, as yours. At times it's very tire I today?"

"Yes?" doubtfully. "I says to SHE was spared the ordeal of whom sacrifice was but part of The housekeeper greeted Donna Bill, 'Don't you bank on it. Made with a brief nod and an audible line hated this place when she was a child. She'll hate it more now.' That's what I says to him." .

Bill's entrance just then prevent-He say prayers and Bill could read looked glowing with health and he aloud from the Bible and that he line," the old man murmured. greeted Donna with a cheery good guessed the Lord would understand "You'll come again?"

morning. "Gosh, It's a treat for sore eyes earthenware not and sat down at the pine table, acrubbed shiney and the pine table, acrubbed shiney and to see a pretty girl in the kitchen. Without speaking. Airs if I'd known you were up I'd have ing living room, Donna listened at the was silent all the way. Even tentively to Bill's low, meledious in the siation he had nothing to white. Without speaking, Mrs.
Planter set a plate of biscuits and
Did the prize rooster get you out

Grambling at the necessity of lay me," every night. Later in tunity to know her. can't do much with him. Mebbe serving two breakfasts, the house hotels she had read Bibles left by you could for a spell, but not long, keeper put the grill of the store the Gideons, but the reading had stammered. Somewout yellow ages tried to read and soon the big airy kitchen was been only a pastime. For the first "I bope so but I don't Shrewd yellow ages tried to read and soon the big airy kitchen was been only a pastime. For the first "I bope so but I don't Shrewd yellow ages "Hill said this." Blied with the odor of whoat cakes time in her life now the words of think you will come back." in back here to stay. You wouldn't more conne. When they had eaten a ferver that awed her. in back here to stay. You wouldn't more come When they had eaten a ferver that awed her.

be happy. After livin' the fast their fill be took her arm and. "If only I could stay here at their fill be took her arm and. "If only I could stay here at their fill be took her arm and. "If only I could stay here at the fast life you have a farm would be prefty lonesome."

"Fast life!" Don. a exclaimed "haven't seen Grandfather this this dear old patriarch my grand recolutely and opened a magazine, "The could stay here at the fast to his battered car and entered it.

"If only I could stay here at to his battered car and entered it.

A film of tears obscured Donna's vision. She blinked them back recolutely and opened a magazine, "The could stay here at the fast to his battered car and entered it.

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The could morning." Donne said, annoyed to father!"

vegetables, fried chicken swimming

and strawberry shortcake served with thick sweet cream to pour the circus and seemed almost to become the girl she was supposed o be. She spoke of the circus, of the long, auduous rehearsals, the parades, the nomad existence she led, always traveling from town to town and from city to city.

When he sun disappeared be hind the red barn she trudged through the fields with Bill to bring the cows in from pasture and sat on a little stool beside him as

THEN night came and there were more prayers and Scriptures and another climb up the stairs to bed. For a long time Donna lay awake listening to the distant croaking of frogs and the rustle of leaves against the windows. If only she could come back again! She loved it all; the peace, the enfolding arms of nature, the old man with his snowy hair and kindy manner, and Bill. In 24 hours the young farmer who had hoped to become a physician had done what no other man had ever done -won Donna's heart. She regretted that she had not told him the truth at their first meeting. It was too late now. He would not MRS. PLANTER'S thin tips discover how the beating of her forgive such deception. Next winpursed. "I know something heart accelerated when Bill's ter when Madeline came back to the farm (as Donna was deter-

ory of this beautiful day to keep always. She would go back to the "I suppose you never attend servcircus, to the aromatic odors of animals, to the crowds and lights "It isn't possible very often. Must and music and sawdust and strive to put out of her heart and mind the sunburned, gray eyed boy to

meeting any one who might re daily living. member the little red haired girl At nine o'clock next morning she who had run away from home, for bade farewell to Grandfather Sidwhen they returned to the house dal. Grandfather announced he would as his fingers caressed her cheeks. "God bless you for coming, Made

cause Madeline's stay in their "The abow life hasn't barmed Sitting in the cool, sweet smell child. Sweeter than ever,

voice as he read aloud the verses at the station he had nothing to that took on new meaning as she say, and when the train pulled in "I'm used to early rising," Donna heard them and gave her strength and he helped her up the steps to Thousabout some batter cakes. knest at her mother's knee and his hand in parting and said be said the prayer beginning "Now I was glad to have had the oppor-

"Weit-I'll see you again," she "I hope so-but I don't really

mornin." Mrs. Planter went on and frying becon fill insisted the great Teacher gave her some A pane of glass separated them.

That you was thinkin some of con that Dunna should join him in thing she wanted to cling to with fill smiled and waved at ber.

Then, whirling abruptly, he crossed

SAID IT WAS GOIN' DIGHT WND YOU ARE WRONG

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)









ALLEY OOP









Department Stores

(Continued from page 1)

for the best progress of most

Range prospects in all sections of the district were improved stimulated by favorable temperatures and plenty of moisture. Livestock came through the winter in fairly good condition and reports indicated the stock was taking on flesh. The report said Texas lamb crop would be below normal. The ondition of early lambs is poor

and losses have been heavy during

the winter. The report placed the

condition of Texas ranges at 74

per cent of normal as compared

with 81 per cent a year ago, Receipts of cattle at the Fort Worth market during the month were larger than in either the previous month or the corresponding month last year. The receipts of nogs and sheep were moderately

arger. A slight though gradual increase in member bank brorowings at the Federal Reserve Bank was noted during the month. Debits to individual accounts during March at banks in this district totaled \$554,766,000, as against \$513, 474,000 the previous month, and \$356,697,000 a year ago.

Cotton consumption for textile mills in Texas was on a slightly ower level than a month earlier, the review said.

Crude oil produced in this disrict during March aggregated 31.775.000 barrels, which compares with 27,384,000 barrels in February, and 29,773,000 barrels in March a year ago. The output of Texas fields during March averaged 995,500 barrels, being 47,250 barrels larger in excess of the daily yield during February, and 64,000 barrels larger than of the same month last year,

Construction activity reflected considerable improvement. Valuation of building permtis issued at 14 leading cities in the district during March amounted to \$988,-507, as compared with \$696,642 in the previous month, and \$946,-341 in the corresponding month last year.

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Ranger Social News

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to go picnicking. Mrs. Shackelford and Mrs. W. T. Smith will be hostesses during the hour. Regular monthly business matters will be attended to and all members are monthly business matters will be attended to and all members are Members of St. Rita's Altar society are to meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Yonker, Sr., Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock for the regular study. Members are invited to be present for this lesson.

Mothers study club of Young urged to be present.

Mrs. Reynolds to Install

rnoon at 3:45 for the installation

Louis Pitcock, president, Mrs. J. president; Mrs. H. L. Baskin, third vice president: Mrs. Sidney Bowtin, secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Ferments.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton will offer a report of the district convention of instruction under the direction attempt in the political arena and and Mrs. J. S. McGee will have of six prominent grand officers. he says that it is lots of fun to meet the parliamentary drill. charge of the parliamentary drill.

Members of the organization Montgomery Ward Employees are especially urged to attend this To Be Complimented meeting since it is to be the last With Banquet one of the year.

Club Meetings

and members of the Eastern Star Ray Fesmire, acting as host. chapter are asked by the worthy The courtesy promises to be matron, Mrs. A. J. Bartrug, to be very delightful one and the full present at the Masonic temple for personnel will be present for the

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Go Picnicking instruction is to be held here on Thursday and are to be discussed church will meet at the at this evening's meeting hour. home of Mrs. J. A. Shackelford Members of St. Rita's Altar so-

school Parent-Teacher association will hear an interesting lesson Tuesday afternoon, under the Cooper School Parent-Teacher leadership of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, president of the P.-T. A.

Social interest will be contered of new officers to serve in their around the 1 o'clock luncheon on respective offices during the com- Wednesday to be held at the home ing year. The ceremony will be in of Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, complicharge of Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, menting all members of Child resident of the Ranger City coun- Study association and Parent-Teachers associations. The enter-Incoming officers name: Mrs. tainment planned as a covered dish

All employees of Montgomery ed this evening with a banquet at 7:15 o'clock in the colonial room This evening at 7:30 all officers Gholson hotel, with the manager

Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. W. Elder returned to powder that will not clog them. A ter a week's visit as the guest of French process called MEL- Mrs. R. E. Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latham were week-end visitors at Bowie, guests in the home of Mr. Lath

> am's parents. Mrs. Charles J. Moore of Fort er. Worth visited at her home, Pine street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Tunnell and er. roung son of Abilene were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and er. Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. McDowell. Mrs. Alice D. True spent the Clyde Alworth is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alworth, Strawn ighway, following an operation dergone for ruptured appendix. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley isited in Eastland Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glazner son visited relatives at Weatherford Saturday night and

Charles Cohen and C. T. Morgan, associates of the Morgan Construction company, were Dal-

am and young son visited ommerce Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Bill Dorsey has returned me after a visit with relatives at Midland and Alpine.

Ray Trammell is in Fort Worth where he is attending a meeting of the Greyhound bus company. James Smith is home after a vis spent at State University.

Miss Elilie Bendix, who underwent an operation for removal of appendix at a local hospital recently, was able to be removed to er home this afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Champion ad young daughter were weekend visiters at De Leon, the guests of relatives.

George Rogers of Midland is siting at the home of his parents

andidate a Visitor In Ranger Today

Claiborne Eldredge, candidate for County School Superintendent was a pleasant caller at the Times office today. Claiborne says his hool at Mangum closed last Friay with a play and dinner on the ound and lots of people from er the county were present. Mr. Eldredge expects to see every vot-

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an-nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Demoeratic Primary Election in July,

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

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAE HARRISON

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Will and ZaSu at Arcadia Today



luncheon will be hostessed by Ran-Here is a combination that is a real event in motion pic-A. Robinson, first vice president; ger City Council and brings the ture history Will Rogers and ZaSu Pitts are starred to- en would enter the field of comclose of an annually active and gether in the new film from the Fox studios, "Mr. Skitch."

Thursday morning brings the er in the county in the interests opening of the Eastern Star school of his campaign. This is his first

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Sunday's Results

Cisco 4-8, at Stephenville 8-3. De Leon 3, at Eastland 20. Moran 3, at Dublin 2. Ranger 2, at Comyn 0.

Where They Play Eastland at Dublin, double head-

Comyn at Ranger, double head-

reek-end visiting in Fort Worth. er in style, say hairdressers. Ranges in this vicinity have been But, he said, in face of the fact Now let us hear from the foot benefitted recently by scattered that only 50 of every 1,000 high specialists.

DEAL LEAGUE mohair receipts in Kerrville have ever. exceeded 500,000 pounds, and He believes children should be are being bought direct from indi-vidual ranchmen at 35 cents and terial success.

helpful work for the call good and less in terms of ma-terial success.

An original linoleum 45 cents but higher prices are ex- Necessary as this change is, he

> to clear their flocks. A short clip and higher prices mand.

are in prospect for this fall, according to commission-company officials and ranchers, on account kid crop will not equal old goats higher learning. The other is for sold off and others killed by cold those who will end their training carly in the shearing season.

The long Garbo bob is no long- back to their average numbers. Years. showers and warm weather.

eent of the clip instead of the usual 12 1-2 per cent, it was estimated, due to the fact that ranchimated, due to the fact that ranchimated.

Curriculum Is Task Of Many Teachers By United Press

Revision of School

HOUSTON,-Revision of high school curriculum to prepare children for a world in which leisure will be a major consideration is the task before educators, according to Dr. Edison Ellsworth Oberholtzer, new president of the department of superintendendence of National Education association.

Dr. Oberholtzer, superintendent of Houston schools for the past 10 years, looks upon his election to the highest office of N. E. A. with great concerna

Pioneering has past, he said, and it will be the duty of high schools to prepare children for wise use of the leisure time that will become such an important part in living.

engthened. Oberholtzer ventured, take the general course offered. ment to leisure time.

high responsibility to help prepare Brings Good Price the future men and women for this new world of labor and leithis new world of labor and leisure, with the latter taking more and more time," Dr. Oberholtzer KERRVILLE, Tex. - Spring said. "We need culture more than

with a high school diploma. The Over the Texas Angora goat- latter is a general course, designraising region, more than a year ed to round out an education as will be required to bring flocks nearly as possible during the four

school gaduates ever enter college probably would wish he hadn't. stores everywhere.



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Public school training may be it is difficult to induce students to

to meet the new economic situa- Parents must become aware, he tion. Thus educated men and wom- declard, of their changing condipetitive business much later and which their children will be turned. be very much like the World war,

"It will be more and more our Artists Send Gifts To the President By United Press

nd artisans in the recreation de- mander in the World war. double that amount is anticipated, trained to think more in terms of ministration classes here expressartment of the Civil Works adwarehousemen said. A few clips helpful work for the common so-

An original linoleum block for pected in a bulk sale later in the said, those who make the new personal bookplates, made by a said, those who make the new personal bookplates, made by a said, those who make the new personal bookplates, made by a said, those who make the new personal bookplates and original innoteum block for said, those who make the new personal bookplates and original innoteum block for said, those who make the new personal bookplates are said, those who make the new personal bookplates are said. spring. Receipts have been inspected by buyers from Boston and New York here on early visits.

Kid hair will make up 1,7 percent of the clip instead of the us-

cars. But when he gets there, he City Pharmacy and all good drug

ext War Will Be Like the World War CLASSIF Next War Will Be

FORT WORTH. Despite the general opinion, the next war wil! believes Major General William R. West Point military academy and C. E. Maddocks & Co. Smith, former superintendent of now superintendent of the Sewanee (Tenn.) military academy.

the increasing usage of the air- ston, Ranger. plane, the next war will not be who wants a BEAUTIFUL. "fought in the air," General Smith PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We HOUSTON. - Grateful artists said. General Smith was a com- may have in your vicinity in just

too powerful a force, they dig in.

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