The problem of traffic casual-

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Roosevelt Attacked for U.S. Cof C Criticism

LAKE FILLING RAPIDLY AFTER

Rains, which began falling late Friday afternoon, and which con-tinued throughout the night and aturday, had added four feet of ater to Lake Hagamau, it was mated early Saturday afteron by Roy Jameson, city secrery, who went to the lake to measthe amount of the rise. By mid-afternoon Saturday the lacked but three and a half

et of running over the spillway, e fullest the lake has been in IERY more than a year.

It was estimated that the mount water running into the lake hout more rain, would bring the ater level to within three feet of top of the spillway, but more

> afternoon after the esti-The last three or four feet to year-old St. Louis girl elevation however, will require more from a Hollywood chorus to acting as the lake is spreading out opportunities, have won for her a dly and now covers much more wealthy mate as well. Following

within 25 inches of the top of Angeles oil man

weeks have amounted to apately 13 feet, as nine feet COMPROMISE weeks have amounted to apeported caught during the of two weeks ago, and the eet week by mid-afternoon day cs the level higher that been in many months

Mothers Day to Be Observed May 12 By Masonic Lodge

stist Church next Sunday, May at 8 o'clock p. m.

Long, Dem., La., and Elmer Thomas, Dem., Okla. announced that ches would dismiss their rethe senate will accept the Vinsontive services for the evening all join in the program. American bonus payment plan as a substitute for Harrison's comprom-An outstanding speaker will be ise. The vote will be taken Monured for the occasion. Includwarnings that a presidential veto

in the program will be musical day in the face of administration bers, quartettes and solos, as ll as congregational singing. Final arrangements will be made Monday or Tuesday and come announcement made later.

arge Number of Tickets Are Sold or Bridge Tourney

Ficket sale for Girl Scouts Ben-t Bridge to be held at the Counlub at 2:30 Tuesday, May 7th, been quite encouraging to who are sponsoring the af-

Plans are progressing to this one of the most enjoy-and outstanding affairs of the vely prizes have been donated

Killingsworth-Cox Hardware , Swaney's Pharmacy, Oil City armacy, Hassen &Co., and Jo-th Dry Goods Co., and the rent chairman promises a delightful plate.

Eastland High school girls who were to have attended play day at Beylor Belton college, called off limited number of tickets are available and those who have their trip on account of rain. ret made reservations, please Matthews, phone 88, not han Monday non.

Ranger Times

has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs.

G. E. ROBINSON

GRACE MOORE

ONE NIGHT

Monday

Arcadia

Seven Naturalized In Single Group

Tuesday night.

voked to attend.

SAN ANTONIO Seven per- arrive, ions, the largest number in many years, sought naturalization at the Right-of-Way For

CALL OFF TRIP

Six of the group were Germans and the seventh a Greek.

Brenham to Vote On Junior College

By United Press BRENHAM .- The cor ers' court of Washington con has set May 11 as the date for an election to determine whether a junior college district shall be created in the county.

It is proposed that Blinn College of Brenham be converted into a county-owned institution.

Blond Charmer SNOW, RAIN Wins Oil Man **COVER MOST**

The blond charms of Loretta An-

drews, above, that won for the 21-

the marriage ceremony in Reno,

Nev., she is honeymooning in Cali-

question were doubtful.

definitely awal+s the Vinson meas-

By United Press

Three men and a woman wanted

for the robbery of a store near

under rifle fire of city policemen.

Meet On Tuesday

ROSENBERG, Tex., May 4.

For Store Robbery

Four Are Sought

of snow over the Texas Panhandle today in a freakish late spring return to the drouth parched plains

Large wet flakes of snow cor tinued falling in the Panhandle as rains spread fanlike over the remainder of the state, drenching corn and cotton fields and pastures. Winds accompanied the rain in East Texas (damaging roofs at

At Dalhart where Tex Thornton had been attempting to bomb moisture from the clouds, the snow measured two inches. Grainmen aid the moisture would benefit grain crops, already practically

Precipitation at Amarillo, mixed rain and snow, measured .25 of an inch as the temperature dropped below freezing. The ground was covered two inches.

At Abilene .70, Childress .92, Quanah 1.82 of rain was reported. Rains varied from four inches to fractions in practically every sec-Sixteen dead and scores injured

and storms that swept over eight Mississippi Valley states. Floods in Indiana and Illinois held threats of further losses of

life and property. Wind and rain caused 11 deaths Arkansas and four in Kentucky. accidental death attributed to storm was reported in Tennes-

At Louisville, Ky., 709,000 derripped off. Clearing skies were WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Sen- predicted today.

ate democratic leaders conceded Winds of tornado force swept a Friday reference at a committee today that chances of working out broad section of Central and South meeting in Eastland. a compromise on the soldier bonus states including Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, bration are being whipped into Senator Pat Harrison, Dem., accompanied by heavy rains and shape daily. Miss., conceded that had the sen- storms.

Honolulu Ready The pending question is whether For the U.S. Fleet

By United Press HONOLULU, T. H .- While conin Pearl harbor, the nation's larg- on by committeemen. est naval station, will test the concentration of 55,000 officers at Eastland Friday included the d men promised to test the following:

Honolulu transportation system. Pearl harbor and Honolulu, a dis- Murphy. tance of eight miles, were being prepared in anticipatino of the

Wharton, escaped in a car today fleet's visit here in May. A double highway plus a doubleleave. The trains will handle 3,000 harbor, 500 men to Schofield bar-Announcements were sent out racks, and 500 men to the service Rhodes. today that a Fellowcraft degree beach at Haleiwa, Motor coaches

meeting of the Ranger Masonic will take care of the balance. odge would be held at the Masonic Four separate landing ports Hall, Elm and Rusk streets, next have been designated within All Master Masons have been in-oked to attend.

harbor proper. Boats from the warships will bring the men ashore on a regular 15-minute schedule. Each day 9,000 men will come ashore at the submarine base, 3,900 at Pearl rarbor, 3,500

at Aiea and 2,000 at Waiau. It has been arranged to put the entire transportation system into operation on a few hours notice. This was made necessary since the exact date for the fleet's arrival probably will not be announced until, shortly before the war craft

Road Is Secured

By United Press

CUERO, Texas.—All of the Goliad road is practically assured, issioner Ernest Richter an-

Total expenditures for the land

FARMER TO MOUNT

calf born recently to his cow.



ARRANGE FOR APPEARANCE were reckened in the trail of rain OF COWBOY BAND AT HIGHWAY 89 AIRLINE JUBILEE ON MAY 30

Arrangements for appearance Hardin - Simmons Universit Cowboy Band of Abilene will play at Highway 89 Airline celebration

At Louisville, Ky., 709,000 der-by day visitors were greeted by a 501mile an hour wind, Roofs were Carty, general chairman of the affair, announced Saturday.

Program features for the cele-

ns were completed in Ranger for a Mothers Day program ored by Ranger Masonic to defeat under a powerful bloc of st Church next Sunday, May votes built up by Senator Huey

Speakers for the fete will intuition forces would have been swept es and crops in northeast Arkansas to defeat under a powerful bloc of system of the first st Church next Sunday, May votes built up by Senator Huey Speakers for the fete will inhis successor on the highway com-mission, Harry Hines of Wichita Falls; Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur, and Judge S. M. Russell!

of Stephenville. The Abilene band will in the near future begin an European

Other arrangements and pro-

ability of the base for wartime use, line celebration committee meeting tion to be held at Eastland May

From Ranger: R. V. Galloway, Transportation facilities to secretary of Ranger Chamber of handle 20,000 men a day between Commerce; A. J. Ratliff and G. A

From Thurber: Bates Cox. From Cisco: J. E. Spencer and

From Eastland: H. C. Davis and tracked railroad will handle the Hamilton McRae, secretary and sailors coming here daily on shore president Eastland Chamber of Commerce; O. E. Harvey; F. V. men hourly to and from Pearl Williams, Earl Conner Jr., Rev. C W. Estes, Milburn McCarty, C. J.

> From Weatherford: Judge T. R. From Baird: L. W. Jester.

Parole Granted to W. A. Huckaby By Gov. Allred Friday

tenced to 12 years, was grapted a literary and athletic events. mation received here Saturday.

General Chairman of Highway Fete



HONOLULU, T. H. - While con- Officer arrangements and progeneral chairman of arrangements Attending the Highway 89 Air- for Highway 89 Airline celebra

Cotton Men Score Cotton Price Fixing

By United Press ROME, Italy, May 4-Delegates of the 17th International Cotton Congress in their closing session today adopted three resolutions awarding the next congress to

Members of the congress were almost unanimous in privately condemning the NRA cotton price fixing at 12 cents a pound, through no official action was taken on that phase.

Eastland Boy In Speaking Contest

By United Press AUSTIN, May 4 .- Texas Inter-W. A. Huckaby, convicted in scholastic league champions pre-Eastland, Sterling and Tom Green pared for the climax to two counties in July, 1929, of theft months of competition today, the over \$50 and burglary and sen- finals to select state winners in general parole by Governor James | For Eastland, Edmond Herring Violence Flares In Allred Friday, according to infor- placed second in the boys' extem-

Approval of Three Work Relief Projects Announced by Driscoll

Approval of work relief projects \$3,368.75. Total expenditures for the land will run between \$8,00 and \$10.

Total expenditures for the land to employ 98 men and expenditure of \$8,574.99 was announced Saturday by County Relief Administrator H. E. Driscoll.

Survey to develop dam and lake of state had appealed to them site west of Mangum on south fork to return to their jobs.

Leon River for City of Eastland water supply project. Twelve men

FREAK CALF
OAK HILL, N. Y. — Lyman
Strong, a farmer, plans to mount
the twin heads of a two-headed

water supply project. Twelve men at cost of \$1,216,20.

RELIEF CLIENTS OF ILLINOIS **PICKET OFFICE**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4 .-Unemployed men cut from the dole in Illinois' relief crisis, picketed a celief station today and threatened to extend their activities to the

The pickets carried signs urging an income tax to provide relief. "Income tax unconstitutional?

executive mansion.

So is thunder. The legislature Monday will resume consideration of proposals to raise \$3,000,000 to meet the requirements laid down by the government before more federal funds will be made available.

Eastland Girl Is Elected Head of S. M. U. Society

of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins of Eastland, has been chosen by Alpha Lambda Delta honorary fraternity, S. M. U., as their presfor next term, according to ormation received Saturday Miss Perkins will serve as treas-

er for her sorority, Delta Delta She is state secretary of National Organization of Bet-Homes in America. She was valedictorian of her

lass in 1933 when she graduated rom Eastland High school.

Joe Palmer Takes Blame For Murder

By United Press HUNTSVILLE, May 4. - Joe Palmer, with only five days sepacontended he alone should die for the death of Major Crowson. Palmer tried to shoulder blame for the death of Crowson who was

killed in a prison break in which Allred said today he will not act submission to congress referring he and Hamilton were aided by upon the \$3,000,000 centennial to the Thomas bill as an "economic Hamilton's brother Floyd, a rela- appropriation bill until Monday at straight jacket." tive of Hamilton and Clyde Bar- the earliest. He showed difficulty

Farm Colony Acre Average Is \$25

Acreage average cost given in has not been done. ptions by Flatwood farmers in a twice instructed conferees to refarm colony project to Eastland port no bill without assured return forces is \$25, H. C. Davis, secre- of the state funds. tary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, reported Saturday.

The project for the maintenance farm project has been sent William Boaz, employed by the county to censuring the United States and work up projects, who will subto state authorities Total of 7,349.7 acres was ac

quired for the Eastand project. School Janitor Is Killed at Spring

SPRING, Texas, May 4. - Ed Dale, 49, school janitor and mail messenger, was shot to death today at a cottage in which he and the 220, and shares of wins in both a son-in-law lived.

the 440 and mile relays. His son-in-law, Mitchell Satterwhite, 31, a grocery clerk, surren- ed 9 1-4 points, taking third hondered to authorities and was charged with murder at a hearing before a justice of the peace.

Chevrolet Strike

By United Press TOLEDO, O., May 4. - First violence at the Chevrolet plant Teachers 50, came today when pickets beat a man who urged them to return to

The victim was pulmeled by the pickets who followed his car on

EASTLAND MAN FINED J. Reilly, former chief of the de-CISCO, May 4.—Gene Tardy of fense for Eurno Hauptmann, toat 16th street and A avenue.

Britain's Premier Shows Job's Toll REPUBLICANS

official cares. Premier Ramsay

MacDonald of England, vacation

ing at Eastbourne, was caught in

this informal pose while out for a

stroll. The toll taken of his vital-

Signing Centennial

Bill Until Monday

AUSTIN, May 4 .- Gov. James

By United Press

legislature provide revenue, which

New Jump Record

land, won with a leap of 23 feet, 5

He was high scorer in the Wild-

cat victory. His total was 15 1-2

points, from first in the 100 yard

Browns were members made the

Elmer took second in the 100

yard dash which Delmer won with time of 10 seconds. Elmer took

the 220 yard dash with time of

22.4 seconds. Delmer was second.

Reilly Sues For

Christians points were 72 to

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Edward

Attorney Salary

440 in 42.4 seconds.

dash and broad jump, second

Set by D. Brown

Allred to Delay

ture, he shot back

CALL SPEECH

Republican Leader Says Members of Group Know of Conditions.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- President Roosevelt's criticism of the Chamber of Commerce of the United Staes for its stand against the new deal, brought a lashing attack against the president from house Republican Leader Bertrand Snell today, who said it was "ab-

solutely unfair. Snell asseted the president had accepted the chamber's support during the first two years of the administration as that of busi generally "and he certainly didn't find fault with the chamber until it started to criticise the new

"The president in his fireside chat, said he welcomed constructive criticism," Snell said. "The members of the Chamber of Commerce comprising representative industrialists of every state, are certainly in a resition to know much about the practical effect of the new deal as any other body of citizens."

Oil Men Oppose Federal Control at Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO, May 4 .- The oil industry today announced a program opposing any effort to establish a federal petroleum board, classifying it as a public utility, but admitting a need for control

of crude oil production The program was drafted by 40 oil men, governors of the Amerort to harmonize attacks on the entire NRA oil code and a contention of the producers that they they have profited by federal and

state control A resolution was prepared for

in determining what he should do. In answer to query if he had not Federal Action On recommended such an appropria Kidnaping Urged "But I also recommended the

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Rep. resentative Vito Marcantonio, Rep. N. Y., today demanded that Attorney General Homer Cummings prosecute the mob which kidnaped and beat David Davinson and Robert Minor, communist leaders at Gallup, New Mexico.

"These two men were kidnaped and beaten brutally by a mob. They had gone to Galldp solely to ABILENE, May 4. Only record arrange for the defense of the man bettered at the Abilene Christian sharged with murder and held College-North Texas Teachers dual without bail. Since they were taken meet at Denton Thursday was in into Arizona their assailants plain-the broad jump which Delmer ly come under the Lindbergh law," Brown, ACC student from East- he said.

Premier of France Hurt In Accident

AUXERRE, France, May 4. -Pierre Stionne Flandin, premier of France and one of the key figures in Europes war crisis, escaped-death today in a car crash in A relay team of which both which he suffered an arm fracture.

Omaha Winner of Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4. Omaha, ridden by W. Saunders, came in first in the 61st running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday, in 2:05 minutes, with Roman Seldier, ridden by L. Balaski, second, Whiskolo, third, and Neltie Flag, the favorite; running fourth.

Odds on Omaha were at 6

1 early in the day.

Today, who was one of a favorites, ranking alight ahead of Neilie Fing in a morning odds, was scratched in course of a lame log.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Hitler Has Won Back German Confidence

European politics is never easy for an American to understand, and the understanding is made a good deal harder by our habit of classifying the rulers of Europe as good men and villains.

We see a man like Hitler, for instance, we add up the insanities of Jew-baiting and concentration camps which he has given Germany, and we assume offhand that he is a dark and unholy scoundrel.

And then, when we see Germany giving him almost unanimous support and cheering him with wholehearted fervor, we cannot understand it; and we take it for granted that the Germans have willfully and perversely deluded themselves.

It would be better if we should take the trouble to realize that Hitler's immense popularity with his people is a perfectly natural thing with an entirely logical explanation.

Milton Bronner, veteran European correspondent, points out that Hitler is above everything else the man who has enabled Germany to forget the humiliations of a lost war and a disastrous peace.

For 16 years, he remarks, Germans lived in a sort of nightmare. The glerious war that they were to have won so easily had been lost. Instead of a victorious peace, with a triumphal march down the Champs Elysees, there was tee to select a site for the seat Elbin's tract was undesirable. Versailles, with the German delegates forced to sign on the dotted line like so many criminals.

After that, Germans saw allied armies on the Rhine. They saw French troops in the Ruhr. When Germany wanted anything her statesmen had to go to London or Paris, not as equals, but as suppliants.

Always it was the Germans who were summoned to foreign cities to be told what the victors had decided on. Even when Germany was released from certain treaty ob- Pat Jack put a notice in the paper try would be beter than somewhere ligations, the release came not as a matter of right, but as for his committee to meet him along the coast The Colorado and a boon.

Hitler simply put an end to all that. He thrilled his a site. countrymen by announcing that they would have army, ising tract of land called "Elbin's Colorado and above the old San navy and aerial forces as they saw fit and not as some for- tract, eign powers decided.

He made the foreign statesmen come to Berlin to con- country. "East and South are nev- to be enough room available for fer. Under Hitler, Germany ceased to be a suppliant for in high state of cultivation with at least, were to be purchased, for favors; instead, foreign powers were begging her to help tolerable timbers, that but few not for more than \$3 per acre. preserve peace.

A change of this kind, coming suddenly, does thing to the national morale. As Bronner points out, Hitler has enabled the Germans to stop feeling like inferiors. Consequently, they idolize him-and small wonder!

We cannot hope to have an intelligent viewpoint on European affairs unless we first understand that Germany follows Hitler for the most natural human reasons imagin-

Romance Has Not Died With Square-Riggers

The day of rip-snorting romance at sea is supposed to have ended about the time when the steamboat shoved the last of the square-riggers off the main sea lanes.

But romance doesn't depend on the trappings of tradition. As long as there are oceans to be crossed and men to cross them there will be adventure, and romantic things can happen to a seaman today just as well as they did 100

Consider, for instance, the surprising things that befell a young man named J. Ancil Bayette, who went to sea for a lark last June after graduation from the University of

Bayette shipped on a four-masted schooner for St. Vincent, in the Cape Verde Islands. The schooner had a load of lumber and automobiles, and it immediately ran into very heavy weather-so heavy that it took 114 days to make the trip, whereas even Columbus did it in 90.

Anyway, on arrival at St. Vincent, the skipper got into difficulties with the owners and was dismissed. And then, by a freak of chance, young Bayette, fresh out of college, was put in command, and the schooner took on a new cargo and cleared for the west coast of Africa.

Old Man Trouble was still on the prowl. More storms came. The old schooner sprung a leak-or, more accuratea whole set of leaks. And the young collegian who went to sea for a lark found himself commanding a foundering hulk in an Atlantic gale, with his frightened crew putting in 24 hours a day at the pumps.

Finally the pumps clogged. The schooner became waterlogged. The young skipper found his brief career of mmand climaxed by the necessity of abandoning ship.

And at last, with food and strength and hope vanishing together, they managed to land on the tip of the island of Brava, in the Cape Verde group, where they slept in caves on a rocky beach until one of their number was able lk to a settlement and summon help.

So the romance of the sea is dead, is it? If you think o, you might ask this young college lad from Florida.

'WANTA GO FOR A RIDE?'



'Dusting the Covers of Texas History" For the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

of government was of accepted. was not any better than San Fe-Instead, another comision was ap- lipe. Anyway, the Government patriotic citizen of Brazoria, under the terms of the old con-George Sutherland of Jackson and tract. Emory Raines of Shelby and Sa- third commission April 14, 1839. ate. January 31, 1838, Chairman Perhaps that section of the counat John Moore's on the Colorado Brazos were being settled rapidly.

(near La Grange) on the first This time the three represent-Monday in the next March to select atives and two senators were com-

countries on earth can compare For traveling expenses,

Antonio received one vote; Mound other half when they returned. ceived none at all, Black's Place, indignant citizens said. possibilities that received from one set out.

The report of the first committon. Unexpectedly, he vetoed it. pointed. Patrick C. Jack, ardent must remain in Houston until 1840

P. O. Lumpkin of Houston county Veto of that particular tract were selected from the House. G. was a blow to the men, but per-Barnett of Washington and sistent Congresmen sent out a bine were selected from the Sen- West of the Brazos was favorable.

missined to select a site "some That committe reported a prom- place between the Trinidad and one mile from the postoak Antonio road." The place was to lands in the "pierara" (prairie) be named Austin, and there was er-failing springs and many farms a university. Fur leagues of land, sioners were appropriated \$8 per ongress voted with a majority day, to be paid half of it when they in favor of this Elbin's tract. San commenced their search and the

Comanche, Richmond were others ado," others told the men as they month by order of officials of the Montg Ward

to four votes apiece. Confidently "Godspeed to you," the ten ex-

had to sleep in th

nounced ready for stern compe-

AFTER what happened in Ros-ton, Bill Terry declares that

against the New York club here

after Terry asserts that he will be

ican League. . . Brown's back-field is expected to be more versa-

tile next fall with Mike Greenberg.

former Worcester Academy full-

Kearns' the Bam comes up in a tight spot

back, who does it all.

The 200-pound Gordon and

HARRY

spikes in their opening set the 190-pound Berry are the larg-the Chicago White Sox and est pair to team up in handball

ticipate an early war of reprisal, with such pronounced success.

The American League . . . The closest Joseph E. Wide-champions evidently got that way ner, owner of Chance Sun, this

slaying the St. Louis Cardinals. year's 5-to-1 favorite, ever came

didn't wait for the season to start was in 1927, when Osmond, rid-

to sever dipiomatic relations den by Earl Sande, could not with Jo-Jo White, who drop-kicks his way around the bases.

With Catchers Ray Hayworth and Frank Reiber: Infield-miler while a student at Kansas,

ers Flea Clifton, Heinie Schuble, now is a graduate student at and Francis Parker, the latter lows. . . . There was no short-

subject to recall from Toledo on age of horses for the New York 24 hours' notice; and Outfielders racing opening at Jamaica.

Pete Fox and Chet Morgan. There are 800 thoroughbreds in Mickey Cochrane testifies that the training at the three Long Island.

Tigers have better replacements tracks, and most of them are protein any rival. . Midget au-

much of a hand for keeping after Terry asserts fant he will be passed, just as he was in the American Leanus.

OE GOPDON and Andy Berry, Stengel says that not more than

that one of the three, usually predict a subway world, spies

national handball champions, five National Leaguers are expert accompanied by the veteran Bill at bunting, and that Joe Stripp is

in Chicago. . Michigan hopes to go on to the Big Ten out-

door track and field champion-ship next month despite the loss With Care Even at 60

Michigan

bile racing is the newest fad tition.

of Neree Alix, the two-miler who

broke his leg in the California meet. . . Having nothing else

. . .

Handball Champs Sleep

In Auto to Get to Play

in Chicago.

Bill Werber, of the Red Sox, to winning the Kentucky Derby

your country well."

The third comission was succes ful. The result of their finding is the site of Austin today. They did their task well; future generations have been proud of them. Texas stocks: Centennial celebrations of 1936 Am Can will center around Austin , La Am P & I Grange, Houston, and those other Am Rad & S historic cities that have had such Am Smelt a great part in the building of the Am T & T

RACING SEASON **OPENS MAY 24** Beth Steel

By United Press

MONTREAL .- Montreal's 1935 Case J I thoroughbred horse racing season Chrysler will open at the blue Bonnets race track May 24. The Blue Bonnets meeting will last 14 days. Then the scene will shift to the Mount Royal Track, where another 14- Foster Wheel day meeting will be held, opening Freeport Tex. Fox Film

Water Minimum in Kerrville Increased

By United Press

KERRVILLE, Texas.-Kerrville Int Cement citizens will have a gallonage of Int Harvester Leogue and Grove's Retreat re- "Leave the capilol where it is," water they may receive for the Kroger G & B minimum charge of \$1.50 increas- Liq Carb Bastrop, San Felipe Nacogdoches, "Select some site on the Color- ed from 2,000 to 4,000 gallons a Marshall Field

city-owned waterworks plant. Nat Dairy The increase was ordered in or- Ohio Oil the bill was turned over to Hous- comissioners said, "and may you der to encourage watering of home Penney J C gardens and lawns in connection Phelps Dodge

SEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

creasing frequency. Each time, It is the opinion of some politi-they play "Button, button-who's cal experts that a majority of the got the button?"

gods of the New Deal.

Definite suggestions are few and lame, and the state of popular opinion is such, according to some observers, that almost any position the Republicans might now take would be strategically an a state of suspended animation. In reality, their position is simi-

The G. O. P. is not so constituted that it can be more radical than the New Deal. It can't find room

The original \$2

they know that Hoover and Ogden bles.

dismiss them) is merely a 'New

Pure Oil 7%

WASHINGTON-Republicans go into earnest huddles with in- ophy."

voters will not believe such state-Privately or publicly, they tell each other that the G. O. P. must have an issue, must formulate a program, must unite upon a set of principles with which it can lure wayward voters from the false gods of the New Deal. Definite suggestions are few lican has been able to compose

In reality, their position is similar to that of the Democrats after the Hoover landslide of 1928. Only a business slump can give the Republicans the ammunition they need.

The G. O. P. is not so constituted anywhere near as much by the vote

The original \$200 a month penon Roosevelt's zigzagging middle road. It must land somewhere between Rooseveltism and Hoover-which was popularly supposed to n Rooseveltism and Hoover-which is what many of its contain it, but which provided only Leaders have in mind.

Leaders in Washington are praying for some means of keeping Hoover cloistered in Palo Alto, for

PRESUMABLY it is this baffling state of affairs which leads National Chairman Henry Fletcher to drag out the old "red" issue with such statements as:

The planned economy of the Wallaces. Warrens, and Tugwells (and the president is responsible for their acts and must approve. That was pretty well understood

Star of the Screen

HORIZONTAL 1. 7 Actress wh movies. 12 Eagles' nest.

Stern Roosevelt

Maps Works Plan

A more stern phase of President Roosevelt's manner of addressing the nation was manifest in his lat-est "fireside chat" in which he

called on all to help make the \$4. \$80,000,000 public works pro-

gram effective. He's shown speak-ing from his desk at the White

House, nailing the new state

Closing sele-

Auburn Auto

Avn Corp Del

Byers A M

Gen Foods

Gillette S R

Gt West Sugar

Canada Dry

16 On the lee. 18 Baking dish 22 Kind. 23 Punitive

24 Automaton 28 To rub out 2 To habituate. 33 Bulb flower. 34 Tree. 35 Growing out. 36 Famous.

43 Missile weapons 47 To cut off 48 To abdicate. o Also 3 Christmas 51 Pertaining to

52 Excuse 5 Tatter. 6 Verbal. 55 She is a To soak flax of ability. 56 She has a flair 9 Ireland. 10 Genus of VERTICAL 2 Small island. 13 Silkworm

14 Writing fluid. 16 She is -vote.

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poem. 40 Snaky fish. 41 To leave ou 42 Point of pen. 44 Particle. 45 Part in dran 46 Related. 48 An abode

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uth-numbers presented.

Hunter of Cleburne, one of four renescatatives signing a house series of concerts planned concurrent resolution for removal the chairman in charge of the of State Agricultural Commission vance of Better Homes in E. McDonald today notified rica, and National Music Week the House he will ask action on opened Thursday night with the resolution Monday. es of the Junior Music club, Methodist church, with Mrs.

McDonald, shown the resolution, answered each of its allegations specifically, announced that he is ar Vaughn, their counsellor, proud of his handling of department matters and had nothing to church was crowded, even conceal. alcony, and the audience evi-

By United Press

Removal of J. E.

studio, beautifully played by Julia Parker, instead of Julia Brown. One of the high lights of the program the choral group presented by Miss Wilma Beard, delighted their audience with their rendition of "Mammy's Lullaby" and "Pray-The shading in these ections was unusually good. hirty-five girls formed the group, ery attractive in their costumes of navy blue with white buttons. Elbateen Bagley, had a charming voice solo, in one of the numbers

The glee club numbers from both ward schools brought big applause, and deservedly so. Their attractive uniforms were bright spots in the

The piano solos were brilliantly performed and the violin solo by John Allen Mouser was one of the best performances given in his appearance on Eastland programs. lovely reading was given by WEEKLY and your own Miss Betty Perkins, and an unusually good reading by Jerry

Railey, from Ammerman studio. The keynote talk of the program, "Music in the Home," combined both the Better Homes, and the Music Week teaching, was the NEY-Automobile loans. Your brilliant contribution of Mrs. Hol-

nt note refinanced, Payments lie Bennett. Mrs. Arthur Vaughn was in pink ced on most anything of evening frock, and the ushers. members of the Junior Music club. D. E. Pulley, 209 Main Miss Jo Earl Uttz, was in yellow Mone 629. satin; Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard in WN'S BUNDED TRANSPER red taffeta; Miss Clara June Kimgreen satin; Miss Carolyn s, pink crepe; Miss Louis Flack. pale pink taffeta; Miss Olivette Killough, pink taffeta; Miss Marie

Plummer, green taffeta. Decorations were of cut flowers RENT-3 or 13 acres and 4- and handsome ferns. The concert ouse, or 10 acres for sweet will long be remembered by Eastland music lovers.

Waco Choir Concert

Tonight
The Waco choir of the Methodist church, composed of 25 members who are to present a wonderful cantata, tonight, a sacred program young Jersey milch cow-day-old heifer calf. Mrs. of music in the Eastland Methodist church, beginning 7:30 p. m., will Peery, 1121 Spring road, arrive o'clock, and will be received in the ing talk on "The Influence of Mu-SALE CHEAP - Modern members of the Eastland Method. Life." 330 Strawn road. See Mrs. Terrell Bidg., Apartment 2. ist church choir, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, chairman for the concert, appealed to all tastes. The closing CTICALLY New Battery Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, president of Set, used only short time, of Music Study club; Wilda Drasell at a bargain. See it and goo, director Eastland choir, and it play at Exide Battery Co., Mrs. F. O. Hunter, who will serve Will Hold Election

Waco, Sunday night, at close of son, and H. B. Meek.

The public is cordially invited to attend. attend this concert, the third muical offering of the Better Martha Dorcas Banquet Homes-Music Week series.

At Alpine Convention Eastland, president.

voted to reports on junior club Mrs. W. P. Leslie,

Speakers were Mrs. Mark Lever. Concert Tomorrow Night ett, Menard; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman,

Ranger; Mrs. George W. Baines, Alpine; Mrs. Carl Liedecker, San Angelo, and Mrs. J. M. Gill, Abi-

McDonald Asked Church Societies Special Program Features All church societies meeting AUSTIN, May 4.- Rep. E. E. Monday afternoon will have spe-

> Homes and Music Week observance on their programs. The Womens Missionary society of the Baptist church, program arranged by Mrs. Frank hairman, will present Mrs. N. N. Homes," and Mrs. Hollis Bennett,

> talk, "Music," The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Gene, will have a mbined talk on the two subjects, given by Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold. The Womens Missionary society

eting in the Methodist church, ith feature arranged by Mrs. I. Griffin, presents Mrs. Bert Mc-

arranged by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, a grim of a black face minstrel-man. talk on Better Homes in America, ____ y Mrs. Grady Owen

E. Roberson, will present Mrs. Dan of musical evenings, given under Childress, in a feature talk, on auspices of the Better Homes com-Home, Music and the Church.

Band Concert Huge Success

Methodist church was heard by a Eastland, Mrs. W. K. Jackson. good audience that half filled the Some beautiful musical numbers auditorium despite the stormy are on the program, which is sub- urer, re-elected; Mrs. W. K. Jack-

lever talk on Music in the Homes, Margaret Hart in the violin oneluding with the introduction of Bandmaster Cullom.

and Katherine collum, a flute duet, by the junior high school choral

best band concert Eastland has en- ica."

"Influence of Music on the Youth music in the home, and the interest the Better Romes Civic it aroused in the youth of the famthings. He thanked all for the fine co-operation he was receiving, and Week for Eastland. wards the purchase of the bass Delegates Returned drum for the orchestra, including the generous gift of the Music

Study club. this afternoon at 5:30 of the club presented an outstand-

The program was varied, and

The hostess urges all members to

The Mothers Day banquet to be staged Thursday, 7.15 p. m., by the Junior High School Martha Dorcas class in assembly P.-T. A. Program Delegates to the convention of have as guest speaker for the af- of junior high school announces the Sixth District of the Texas fair, Mrs. J. G. Merritt of Colo- their program honoring Federation of Women's Clubs at rado, Texas, secretary of the Mis- Homes and Music Week observ-Alpine rounded out a busy day sionary society of the Northwest ance, to be held Tuesday afternoon Thursday night at a banquet honoring Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of is as well an outstanding club- school, with Miss Wilma Beard

The afternoon session was de- Mrs. Merritt will be the guest of

Monday at 8 o'clock the Meth- P. Palm,

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Piano solo, Sidney Scott.

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Program: Election Officers

Alpha Delphian Chapter

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Palace, Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Fiensy, program chairman; Mrs. C

Observance of Music Week;

Piano duet, "Barber of Seville,"

Musical reading, Betty Perkins,

Program arranged by Mrs. A. F. Faylor. Hour, 3:15 p. m., Tues-

fay, May 7. Public cordially in-

The Alpha Delphian chapter

did talk on Better Homes, and Mu-

sic Week by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest

nd A and B numbers, piano, by

Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Mrs. F: O.



lamery, in an address on "Homes One of the popular Ranger busi-ned Music."

The leader of the program, Mrs.

W. F. Davenport, gave a summary The Womens Missionary society next Thursday night at the Lions at close of program of the subjects of the First Christian church, club minstrel. You'd never dream meeting in the home of Mrs. Eu- that his cat-a-eatin'-cream smilegene Day, Mrs. T. A. Bendy, co- when you pay your light billstess, will give a special feature could turn into such a wide-mouth

The Church of Christ Bible odist church will be open to the by their president, Mrs. John Harass featured arranged by Mrs. B. public for the fourth of the series mittee, and National Music Week, sponsored by the Music Study club.

The program includes musical numbers representing the various resulted, Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, The high school student band clubs and other organizations, and president; Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest opport given Friday night in the will be opened by the chairman for first vice president; Mrs. D. J. cert given Friday night in the will be opened by the chairman for

ject to a slight change from that This the second concert of the originally published, in that the Better Homes-Music Week series, Dragoo violin quartet will appear was opened by Mrs. Nora Hafley instead of the octet, and Miss Alma Mahon, presiding chairman, in a Williamson will substitute for Miss = Miss Hart is confined to her

The program given as published The program will be featured in in the Eastland Telegram, had a an address by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, charming number by Leo Wolf, and will close with group numbers of Mr. Collum's composition, club, Miss Wilma Beard, director, This is said to have been the and the national hymn, "Amer-

Professor Collum, in his talk on Mrs. Frank Crowell. The reception committee includes. Miss Maurine of Today," dwelt on the beauty of Davenport, chairman; members of committee, president of the Music ily, keeping them from undesirable Study club, and Mrs. E. C. Satter white, secretary Better Home,

The Eastland delegates repre senting our local clubs, at the Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, president Alpine from Wednesday to Friday inclusive, returned home Saturday morning safe and sound and with assemblyroom of the church by sic in the Co-ordination of Family glowing reports of the brilliant proceedings of the programmed

The party included Mrs. W. A Martin, delegate Thursday Afternoon club, whose report got hon orable mention and also the club itself received honorable mention E Mebane Cotton Seed, \$1.00 wiches, cake, and tea, provided by of the First Christian church, meet- Gorman, president Eastland Coun Jack Donowho, Ranger, the choir, and the Music Study ing with Mrs. Eugene Day, with ty Federation, which won the cash Mrs. T. A. Bendy co-hostess, at the prize for presenting the best re-The cantata is one that is out- former's residence tomorrow after- port of the district; Mrs. Harry B. standing in beauty, and will open noon, will hold their annual elec- Sone, delegate from Junior Thurssharply 7:30 o'clock, a half hour tion of officers, with slate present- day club, and Mrs. F. A. Jones, artier than previously announced, ed by the nominating committee, car hostess to the party, and dele-The guest choir will return to Mmes. D. J. Fiensy, C. A. Peter-gate from Civic league of East-

They reported that Mrs. Perkins, president of the district, and Mrs. James Horton, district secretary, would be here Monday.

room of Methodist church, will The Parent-Teacher association

"Public School Music."

Cholly



(Terrapiane) Moore, a star endman in the Lions club minstrel. specialty is singing "Shine" as discussed. The Florence Academy of Fine Arts, by Mrs. Frank Crowell; The Ufizziz, Mrs. Davenport; Over 100 other people will be seen in the Lions minstrel Thursday night, May 9, at the new Ranger Agnew Mrs. George Hipp; and the Pitti Recreation building.

Those present, Mmes. P. L. rossley, W. E. Stallter, J. Leroy Evange istic Church, Rev. J. T. of officers on May 16, following Arnold, Frank Crowell, W. F. Daa covered dish luncheon in comvenport, Frank Lovett, lola Mitchell, D. J. Fiensy, George Hipp, C. The annual election of officers G. Stubblefield, Ora B. Jones, N. Rosenquest, John Harrison: Rosenquest, John Harrison; Misses Sallie Morris, Mabel Hart, L. Roden. J and guest, Miss Ruth Meek

G. Stubblefield, secretary-treas-

eason with the Better Rabies show son, publicity secretary, re-elected; which opens on Tuesday, all day, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, and Mrs. W. F. Davenport, on clubhous: and has its terminating reacture. Breckenridge.

on Wednesday, May 8, at 3 p. m., in community clubhouse.

day will open 9 a. m., and close 5 p. m., in community clubhouse

There will be on display at tractive gift packages from proprietors of Eastland drug stores and these gifts will be given each mother as her baby or child is reg istered for the clinic to be held that day, and in which Eastland physicians will assist.

Baptist Workers Conference to Be Held On Tuesday

The workers' conference of the Baptist church will be held at the First Baptist church of Ranger Tuesday, May 7, with a good program worked out for the occasio The general subject of the con ference will be "Evangelism" and the program will be as follows

10:20 a. m .- The Price of an Evangelistic Church, Rev. W. M. 10:50 a. m .- The Glory of an

11:30 a. m .- Special music

11:40 a. m. - Sermon, Rev. John 12:80 p. m .- Lunch. 1:30 p. m .- Board meeting

2 p. m .- Devotional, Mrs. Frank ymond, Moran. 2:15 p. m.-The Comradeship

W. M. U. program:

2:40 p. m.-The Wonders of The Better Babies show on Tues- Mrs. W. H. Goodnight, Caddo.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Hitler Has Won Back German Confidence

European politics is never easy for an American to understand, and the understanding is made a good deal harder by our habit of classifying the rulers of Europe as good men and villains.

We see a man like Hitler, for instance, we add up the insanities of Jew-baiting and concentration camps which he has given Germany, and we assume offhand that he is a dark and unholy scoundrel.

And then, when we see Germany giving him almost unanimous support and cheering him with wholehearted fervor, we cannot understand it; and we take it for granted that the Germans have willfully and perversely deluded themselves.

It would be better if we should take the trouble to realize that Hitler's immense popularity with his people is a perfectly natural thing with an entirely logical explanation.

Milton Bronner, veteran European correspondent, points out that Hitler is above everything else the man who has enabled Germany to forget the humiliations of a lost war and a disastrous peace.

For 16 years, he remarks, Germans lived in a sort of nightmare. The glerious war that they were to have won so easily had been lost. Instead of a victorious peace, with a triumphal march down the Champs Elysees, there was tee to select a site for the seat Elbin's tract was undesirable. . .it Versailles, with the German delegates forced to sign on the dotted line like so many criminals.

After that, Germans saw allied armies on the Rhine. They saw French troops in the Ruhr. When Germany wanted anything her statesmen had to go to London or Paris, not as equals, but as suppliants.

Always it was the Germans who were summoned to Emery Raines of Shelby and Sa- third commission April 14, 1839. foreign cities to be told what the victors had decided on. Even when Germany was released from certain treaty ob- Pat Jack put a notice in the paper try would be beter than somewhere ligations, the release came not as a matter of right, but as for his committee to meet him along the coast The Colorado and

Hitler simply put an end to all that. He thrilled his countrymen by announcing that they would have army, ising tract of land called "Elbin's Colorado and above the old San navy and aerial forces as they saw fit and not as some for tract," one mile from the postoak Antonio road." The place was to eign powers decided.

He made the foreign statesmen come to Berlin to confer. Under Hitler, Germany ceased to be a suppliant for in high state of cultivation with at least, were to be purchased, for favors; instead, foreign powers were begging her to help tolerable timbers, that but few not for more than \$3 per acre. preserve peace.

A change of this kind, coming suddenly, does something to the national morale. As Bronner points out, Hitler has enabled the Germans to stop feeling like inferiors. Consequently, they idolize him-and small wonder!

We cannot hope to have an intelligent viewpoint on European affairs unless we first understand that Germany follows Hitler for the most natural human reasons imagin-

Romance Has Not Died With Square-Riggers

The day of rip-snorting romance at sea is supposed to have ended about the time when the steamboat shoved the last of the square-riggers off the main sea lanes.

But romance doesn't depend on the trappings of tradition. As long as there are oceans to be crossed and men to cross them there will be adventure, and romantic things can happen to a seaman today just as well as they did 100 years ago.

Consider, for instance, the surprising things that befell a young man named J. Ancil Bayette, who went to sea for a lark last June after graduation from the University of Florida.

Bayette shipped on a four-masted schooner for St. Vincent, in the Cape Verde Islands. The schooner had a load of lumber and automobiles, and it immediately ran into very heavy weather-so heavy that it took 114 days to make the trip, whereas even Columbus did it in 90.

Anyway, on arrival at St. Vincent, the skipper got into difficulties with the owners and was dismissed. And then, by a freak of chance, young Bayette, fresh out of college, was put in command, and the schooner took on a new cargo and cleared for the west coast of Africa.

Old Man Trouble was still on the prowl. More storms came. The old schooner sprung a leak-or, more accuratea whole set of leaks. And the young collegian who went to sea for a lark found himself commanding a foundering hulk in an Atlantic gale, with his frightened crew putting in 24 hours a day at the pumps.

Finally the pumps clogged. The schooner became waterlogged. The young skipper found his brief career of command climaxed by the necessity of abandoning ship.

And at last, with food and strength and hope vanishgether, they managed to land on the tip of the island of Brava, in the Cape Verde group, where they slept in caves on a rocky beach until one of their number was able to walk to a settlement and summon help.

So the romance of the sea is dead, is it? If you think o, you might ask this young college lad from Florida.

'WANTA GO FOR A RIDE?'



'Dusting the Covers of Texas History" For the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

The report of the first committon. Unexpectedly, he vetoed it. Instead, another comision was ap- lipe. Anyway, the Government sointed. Patrick C. Jack, ardent must remain in Houston until 1840 patriotic citizen of Brazoria, under the terms of the old con-George Sutherland of Jackson and tract. P. O. Lumpkin of Houston county Veto of that particular tract were selected from the House. G. was a blow to the men, but per-V. Barnett of Washington and sistent Congresmen sent out a bine were selected from the Sen- West of the Brazos was favorable. ate. January 31, 1838, Chairman Perhaps that section of the coun-'at John Moore's on the Colorado Brazos were being settled rapidly.

ries on earth can compare For traveling exp

in favor of this Elbin's tract. San commenced their search and the

Antonio received one vote; Mound other half when they returned. Leogue and Grove's Retreat re- "Leave the capl.ol where it is," water they may receive for the eived none at all, Black's Place, indignant citizens said, possibilities that received from one set out.

(near La Grange) on the first This time the three represent-Monday in the next March to select atives and two senators were commissined to select a site "some That committe reported a prom- place between the Trinidad and lands in the "pierara" (prairie) be named Austin, and there was country. "East and South are nev- to be enough room available for er-failing springs and many farms a university. Fur leagues of land, sioners were appropriated \$8 per Congress voted with a majority day, to be paid half of it when they

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ton, Bill Terry declares that

field is expected to be more versa-

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Stengel says that not more than

Brown's back-

HARRY

with spikes in their opening se- the 190-pound Berry are the largeries, the Chicago White Sox an- est pair to team up in handball

ticipate an early war of reprisal with such pronounced success.

The American League . . The closest Joseph E. Widechampions evidently got that way playing the St. Louis Cardinals. year's 5-to-1 favorite, ever came

to sever dipiomatic relations den by Earl Sande, could not with Jo-Jo White, who drop-kicks his way around the bases.

With Catchers Ray Hay-worth and Frank Reiber: Infield-miler while a student at Kansas,

ers Flea Clifton, Heinie Schuble, now is a graduate student at and Francis Parker, the latter lowa. . . . There was no short-

subject to recall from Toledo on age of horses for the New York 24 hours' notice; and Outfielders racing opening at Jamaica.

Pete Fox and Chet Morgan. There are 800 thoroughbreds in

Mickey Cochrane testifies that the training at the three Long Island

Tigers have better replacements than any rival. . . . Midget automobile racing is the newest fad tition.

of Neree Alix, the two-miler who hoke his leg in the California A FTER what happened in Boshbroke his leg in the California A ton, Bill Terry declares that

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and Mickey Walker are kearns' autobiographies. . . . Kearns' will be a daisy, if he tells all, against the New York club hereafter Terry asserts that he will be after Terry asserts that he will be a few to be seening.

national handball champions, five National Leaguers are expert

accompanied by the veteran Bill at bunting, and that Joe Stripp is

Ranft, paid their expenses from one of them. . Pat Harrison is Los Angeles to the Washington the most capable golfer in the

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Having nothing else the Glants won't take any more

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door track and field champion-

Handball Champs Sleep

JOE GORDON and Andy Berry,

In Auto to Get to Play

Bill Werber, of the Red Sox, to winning the Kentucky Derby didn't wait for the season to start was in 1927, when Osmond, ridserve your country well.

The third comission was succes ful. The result of their finding the site of Austin today. They did their task well; future generations have been proud of them. Texas s Centennial celebrations of 1936 A will center around Austin , La Grange, Houston, and those other historic cities that have had such a great part in the building of the

RACING SEASON **OPENS MAY 24**

By United Press

MONTREAL -- Montreal's 1935 thoroughbred horse racing season track May 24. The Blue Bonnets meeting will last 14 days. Then the scene will shift to the Mount Royal Track, where another 14day meeting will be held, opening

Water Minimum in Kerrville Increased

By United Press KERRVILLE, Texas.-Kerrville citizens will have a gallonage of

minimum charge of \$1.50 increas-Bastrop, San Felipe Nacogdoches, "Select some site on the Color- ed from 2,000 to 4,000 gallons a N Comanche, Richmond were others ado," others told the men as they month by order of officials of the city-owned waterworks plant. The increase was ordered in or- C

the bill was turned over to Hous- comissioners said, "and may you der to encourage watering of home P = gardens and lawns in connection I city-wide beautification Phillips Pet 20 Pure Oil 7%

Stern Roosevelt Maps Works Plan



more stern phase of President Roosevelt's manner of addressing the nation was manifest in his latest "fireside chat" in which be called on all to help make the \$4. \$80,000,000 public works program effective. He's shown speaking from his desk at the White House, nailing the new state of

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON—Republicans go Deal' version of the Marxian philos-

winto earnest huddles with increasing frequency. Each time, they play "Button, button—who's got the button?"

Dear version of the Marxian philosophy."

It is the opinion of some political experts that a majority of the voters will not believe such state.

gods of the New Deal. Definite suggestions are few lican has been able to con

In reality, their position is simi-

The G. O. P. is not so constituted that it can be more radical than as they support the New Deal. It can't find room on Roosevelt's zigzagging middle slon proposal was sunk with the road. It must land somewhere be-introduction of the McGroarty bill tween Rooseveltism and Hoovertween Rooseveltism and Hoover-ism, which is what many of its contain it, but which provided only

ing for some means of keeping estimated \$4,000,000,000 and a Hoover cloistered in Palo Alto, for monthly pension of \$50 for eligithey know that Hoover and Ogden bles.

their public utterances or h

Privately or publicly, they tell ments until the depression becomes cach other that the G. O. P. must have an issue, must formulate a program, must unite upon a set of principles with which it can lure wayward voters from the false gods of the New Deal.

Definite suggestions are and lame, and the state of popular opinion is such, according to some observers, that almost any position the Republicans might now take would be strategically in a state of suspended animation, impossible.

In reality, their position is similar to that of the Democrats after the Hoover landslide of 1928. Only a business slump can give the Republicans the ammunition they need to be beneficiaries under the Townsend plan, now that the House has defeated the plan overwhelmingly, is that they didn't lose anywhere near as much by the vote

The original \$200 a month peneaders have in mind.

Leaders in Washington are praywould merely have produced an monthly pension of \$50 for eligi-

they know that Hoover and Ogden Mills are at this time not any too useful in lining up popular votes.

PRESUMABLY it is this baffling state of affairs which leads National Chairman Henry Fistcher to drag out the old "red" issue with such statements as The planned economy of the Wallaces. Warrens, and Tugwells rand the president is responsible for their acts and must approve

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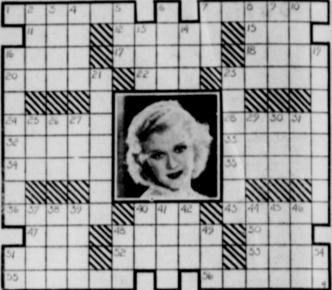
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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By United Press

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and gave chase.

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ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Oh Sears Roebuck 38 1/2 When the Belmont Flying club Shell Union Oil 14 14 organized here, two women be Socony Vac charter members. The two 15 % Misses Ruth Lendon and Stan Oil N J 45 % Egy, will learn to pilot planes. Texas Corp Tex Gulf Sul CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our great Und Elliott of friends for their every Union Carb . kindness and sympathy during United Corp illness and death of our S Gypsum daughter, Kathleen. May blessings rest on you all. MR. MRS, CARL JONES .- Adv. Vanadium Westing Elec Curb Stocks



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Piano solo, Sidney Scott.

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Program: Election Officers

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community clubhouse.

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de Week by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest

Miss Ruth Meck, guest artist.

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alk, Mrs. Frank Crowell.

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Eastland Society and Club News

for Homes-Music Week

series of concerts planned the chairman in charge of the ervance of Retter Homes in erica, and National Music Week junior concert, given under ices of the Junior Music club, ne Methodist church, with Mrs. r Vaughn, their counseilor,

e church was crowded, even conceal. balcony, and the audience evied their pleasure in the series outh-numbers presented. he concert was given as pub- Parker, instead of Julia Brown. in the Eastland Telegram, the exception of the piano

0-LODGE NOTICES

CALLED meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, May 7, 8 p, m. in Fellowcraft's Degree. R. E. HARRELL, W. M.

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Removal of J. E. McDonald Asked

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 4 .- Rep. E. E. concurrent resolution for removal of State Agricultural Commission-J. E. McDonald today notified

the resolution Monday. McDonald, shown the resolution, answered each of its allegations specifically, announced that he is proud of his handling of department matters and had nothing to

studio, beautifully played by Julia given by Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold. One of the high lights of the

program the choral group presented by Miss Wilma Beard, delighted their audience with their rendition of "Mammy's Lullaby" and "Pray-The shading in these Thirty-five girls formed the group, very attractive in their costumes of navy blue with white buttons. Elbateen Bagley, had a charming voice solo, in one of the numbers. The glee club numbers from both ward schools brought big applause,

Home, Music and the Church. The piano solos were brilliantly performed and the violin solo by John Allen Mouser was one of the pearance on Eastland programs. A lovely reading was given by WEEKLY and your own Miss Betty Perkins, and an unusually good reading by Jerry

and deservedly so. Their attractive

Railey, from Ammerman studio. The keynote talk of the pro-Fashion Frocks, Dept. W- gram, "Music in the Home," com-incinnati, Ohio. the Music Week teaching, was the

Mrs. Arthur Vaughn was in pink evening freek, and the ushers. members of the Junior Music club. D. E. Pulley, 209 Main Miss Jo Earl Uttz, was in yellow satin; Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard in red taffeta; Miss Clara June Kimgreen satin; Miss Carolyn Doss, pink crepe; Miss Louis Flack. pale pink taffeta; Miss Olivette Killough, pink taffeta; Miss Marie

Plummer, green taffeta. Decorations were of cut flowers RENT-3 or 13 acres and 4- and handsome ferns. The concert for sweet will long be remembered by Eastland music lovers.

Waco Choir Concert

Tonight The Waco choir of the Methodist church, composed of 25 members who are to present a wonderful cantata, tonight, a sacred program of music in the Eastland Methodist Peery, 1121 Spring road, arrive this afternoon at 5:30 of the club presented an outstand-inclusive, returned home Saturday members of the Eastland Method- Life." ist church choir, Mrs. E. C. Satter-white, chairman for the concert, appealed to all tastes. The closing CTICALLY New Battery Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, president number, "Home on the Range," Set, used only short time, of Music Study club; Wilda Dra-was a fitting finale. sell at a bargain. See it and goo, director Eastland choir, and t play at Exide Battery Co., Mrs. F. O. Hunter, who will serve Will Hold Election them with a buffet supper of sand- The Womens Missionary society for their work; Mrs. Mehaffey, of Mebane Cotton Seed, \$1.00 wiches, cake, and tea, provided by of the First Christian church, meet. Gorman, president Eastland Coun-Jack Donowho, Ranger, the choir, and the Music Study ing with Mrs. Eugene Day, with ty Federation, which won the cash

The public is cordially invited to attend. attend this concert, the third mu-

Homes-Music Week series. Honor Eastland Woman

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Ranger; Mrs. George W. Baines, Alpine; Mrs. Carl Liedecker, San Angelo, and Mrs. J. M. Gill, Abi-

Church Societies Special Program Features

All church societies meeting Hunter of Cleburne, one of four Monday afternoon will have sperepresentatives signing a house cial features concerning Better Homes and Music Week observ-

ance on their programs.

The Womens Missionary society the House he will ask action on of the Baptist church, program arranged by Mrs. Frank chairman, will present Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest in subject. "Better Homes," and Mrs. Hollis Bennett, talk, "Music."

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Geue, will have a nbined talk on the two subjects, The Womens Missionary society

eting in the Methodist church, th feature arranged by Mrs. I. Griffin, presents Mrs. Bert Mcthe First Christian

arranged by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, a grim of a black face minstrel-man. talk on Better Homes in America, ___ y Mrs. Grady Owen. uniforms were bright spots in the

Huge Success Methodist church was heard by a Eastland, Mrs. W. K. Jackson. good audience that half filled the

acluding with the introduction of Miss Hart is confined to her Bandmaster Cullom

of Mr. Collum's composition. best band concert Eastland has en- ica."

it aroused in the youth of the famco-operation he was receiving, and Week for Eastland. wards the purchase of the bass Delegates Returned drum for the orchestra, including

Study club.

Mrs. T. A. Bendy co-hostess, at the prize for presenting arlier than previously announced, ed by the nominating committee, car hostess to the party, and dele

The hostess urges all members to

offering of the Better Martha Dorcas Banquet

The Mothers Day banquet to be staged Thursday, 7.15 p. m., by the Junior High School room of Methodist church, will Delegates to the convention of have as guest speaker for the af- of junior high school announces the Sixth District of the Texas fair, Mrs. J. G. Merritt of Colo- their program honoring Better Federation of Women's Clubs at rado, Texas, secretary of the Mis- Homes and Music Week observ-Alpine rounded out a busy day sionary society of the Northwest ance, to be held Tuesday afternoon Thursday night at a banquet honoring Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of is as well an outstanding club-school, with Miss Wilma Beard as

The afternoon session was devoted to reports on junior club Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

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amery, in an address on "Homes One of the popular Ranger busi-The Womens Missionary society next Thursday night at the Lions at close of program of the subjects church, club minstrel. You'd never dream meeting in the home of Mrs. Eu. that his cat-a-eatin'-cream smilegene Day, Mrs. f. A. Bendy, co- when you pay your light billtess, will give a special feature could turn into such a wide-mouth

The Church of Christ Bible odist church will be open to the by their president, Mrs. John Harss featured arranged by Mrs. B. public for the fourth of the series E. Roberson, will present Mrs. Dan of musical evenings, given under Childress, in a feature talk, on auspices of the Better Homes committee, and National Music Week.

sponsored by the Music Study club. The program includes musical numbers representing the various resulted, Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, The high school student band clubs and other organizations, and president; Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, ocert given Friday night in the will be opened by the chairman for

Some beautiful musical numbers auditorium despite the stormy are on the program, which is sub- arer, re-elected; Mrs. W. K. Jackght. ject to a slight change from that son, publicity secretary, re-elected; This the second concert of the originally published, in that the Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, and Mrs. etter Homes-Music Week series, Dragoo violin quartet will appear W. F. Davenport, on clubhous? Better Homes-Music Week series, Dragoo violin quartet will appear was opened by Mrs. Nora Hafley instead of the octet, and Miss Alma board committee Mahon, presiding chairman, in a Williamson will substitute for Miss lever talk on Music in the Homes, Margaret Hart in the violin solo.

home by illnes The program given as published The program will be featured in in the Eastland Telegram, had a an address by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, narming number by Leo Wolf, and will close with group numbers and Katherine collum, a flute duet, by the junior high school choral Mr. Collum's composition. club, Miss Wilmin Beard, director, This is said to have been the and the national hymn, "Amer-

Professor Collum, in his talk on Mrs. Frank Crowell. The reception "Influence of Music on the Youth committee includes Miss Maurine of Today," dwelt on the beauty of Davenport, chairman; members of music in the home, and the interest the Better Fiones Civic league ily, keeping them from undesirable Study club, and Mrs. E. C. Satter things. He thanked all for the fine white, secretary Better Homes

the generous gift of the Music senting our local clubs, at the Sixth District convention held in church, beginning 7:30 p. m., will Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, president Alpine from Wednesday to Friday o'clock, and will be received in the ing talk on "The Influence of Mu-morning safe and sound and with assemblyroom of the church by sic in the Co-ordination of Family glowing reports of the brilliant proceedings of the programmed

The party included Mrs. W. A. Martin, delegate Thursday Afternoon club, whose report got honorable mention and also the club The cantata is one that is out- former's residence tomorrow after- port of the district; Mrs. Harry B. standing in beauty, and will open noon, will hold their annual elec- Sone, delegate from Junior Thurssharply 7:30 o'clock, a half hour tion of officers, with slate present-day club, and Mrs. F. A. Jones, The guest choir will return to Mmes. D. J. Fiensy, C. A. Peter- gate from Civic league of East-Waco, Sunday night, at close of son, and H. B. Meek.

They reported that Mrs. Perkins, president of the district, and Mrs. James Horton, district secre tary, would be here Monday.

The Parent-Teacher association

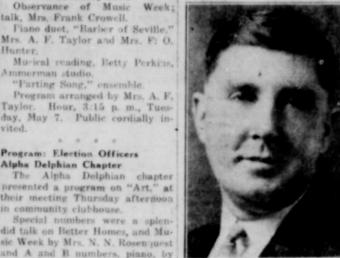
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nd A and B numbers, piano, by He's a natural! That's Charles The leader of the program, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, gave a summary (Terrapiane) Moore, a star endman in the Lions club minstrol gram worked out for the occasi His specialty is singing "Shine" as discussed. The Florence Academy he struts up and down the stage. ference will be "Evangelism" of Fine Arts, by Mrs. Frank Crowell; The Ufizziz, Mrs. Davenport; Over 100 other people will be seen the program will be as follows The Vatican and Cistine Chapel, in the Lions minstrel Thursday night, May 9, at the new Ranger Agnew Mrs. George Hipp; and the Pitti The business session conducted

rison, planned for the installation Crossley, W. E. Stallter, J. Leroy Evange istic Church, Rev. J. Arnold, Frank Crowell, W. F. Da- King. a covered dish luncheon in comvenport, Frank Lovett, Iola Mitchmunity clubhouse at 1 p. m., given The annual electiton of officers G. Stubblefield, Ora B. Jones, N. Resenquest, John Harrison Resenquest, John Harrison: Misses Sallie Morris, Mabel Hart, L. Roden first vice president; Mrs. D. J. and guest, Miss Ruth Meek.

Better Babies Show

The Civic league will close their eason with the Better Rabies show Reymond, Moran. which opens on Tuesday, all day, and has its terminating features at of Evangelism, Mrs. E. A. Cain

on Wednesday, May 8, at 3 p. m., 12:40 p. m .- The Wonders of

physicians will assist.

The Better Babies show on Tues- Mrs. W. H. Goodnight, Caddo. day will open 9 a. m., and close

There will be on display at tractive gift packages from proprietors of Eastland drug stores and these gifts will be given each mother as her baby or child is reg stered for the clinic to be held that day, and in which Eastland

Baptist Workers Conference to Be Held On Tuesday

The workers' conference of the Baptist church will be held at the First Baptist church of Ranger Tuesday, May 7, with a good pro The general subject of the con-

10 a. m .- Devotional, Rev. Mart 10:20 a. m .- The Price of an Evangelistic Church, Rev. W. M.

10:50 a. m .- The Glory of an

11:30 a. m .- Special music 11:40 a. m. -- Sermon, Rev. Joh 12:80 p. m .- Lunch

1:30 p. m .- Board meeting W. M. U. program: 2 p. m .- Devotional, Mrs. Frank 2:15 p. m.-The Comradeship

M121 5 p. m., in community clubhouse clubroom.

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in the United States, with one- statement: fourth to one-third of the national | 1. General Electric manufac- ald, 118 Austin street. cent of the combined agricultural ed in steel.

ton week from May 6 to 11 in- Never before have cotton goods cost of operation. During this week the pro- been so beautiful, nor never has homes enjoy the safety of herin the minds of many leading busi- from which to choose fine fabrics ness men and those directly and in- for almost any need, and the peodirectly interested in the producto the days before the birth of during the week of March 6 to 11 turer, the General Electric com-

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world's crop, with a nominal value 2. Performance—Har set world's of \$128,905,000, or about 52 per record with this hermetically seal-

crops of the state is one of the 3. Convenient Features - The logical places for the celebration many practical convenient fea-of Cotton Week. tures such as adjustable shelves, Merhants all over the nation, foot pedal door opener, automatic and particularly over the south, interior light, temperature control, to give the fans better wrestling

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The second match will be be-Many reservations have been made.

The Moulin Rouge, closed by

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tween our local favorite, Charlie for ringside seats Eddie is known as "Demon Wal- Lay, 180 pounds, who won his

cotton fabrics, making special in trays, ice tray lifter, water car the best boy to be had. On Mon-roughest and toughest in his class, with the wrestling fans who will and sidewalk barkers have re-apducements for their customers to liage, utility dishes and vegetable day night's card Eddie Wallace. This match ought to be a crowd be warning him of the drop kick. peared in the restricted district of use cotton in an effort to aid the container.

175 pounds, of Portland, Ore. a pleaser as Handsome Jack has add—From a promotor's viewpoint Ugarte street, termed Calle Diablo

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Juarez Night Life

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MAKIN' WORK FER

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complaints of Juagez parents that its shows were immoral, has resurrected its nude dances in a building on Calle Diablo, an exact duplication of the red-fronted cabaret on Juarez avenue that was closed.

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ings to Phyllis Faulconer. she climbed the stairs. to her apartment. Norman first. When he does not re-

licent goes to a nearby gaasks to see Phy?is Faulcon- antly, "I got her." car and goes to the second Someone grabs her arm. It the garage man asked. ective Buchanan. He opens purse, finds the note written ligerent glance. Caise, and accuses her of Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XLV chanan said, "That clinches the Internawas written by Bob Caise. s that when we got Phyllis out handcuffs." oner I'd find that Bob Caise all fabrics y us are abters and get booked.'

don't understand," me. That was . .

re commonly with me. You can Makoney."

Thank heavens!" she said. "I make a break." Millicent Graves, secretary to can at least talk with some one He picked up the telephone, orge Drimgold, finds her em- who's got intelligence." said, "Police headquarters," and

"Go on, smarty, make all your then, after a moment said, "Homiyer in his office dead. Jarvis p, a stranger, offers to help wise cracks," he said, opening the cade Department r. He sends her to a beauty shop door of the automobile and pull- Mohaney there? Well, let re she is transformed into a ing her by the handcuffed wrists. talk with Ramsey . . . Hello, Ram-"You may think I'm dumb but I sey, this is Buchanan. I got the ducing her as his secretary. She had sense enough to trap you and Faulconed jane . .

She recognized the futility of rage. Where's Mahoney?"
The receiver made a long series k Gentry, Happ's partner; Vera further argument and braced herself to be led down the stairs, of squawking noises and Buchanan Happ's home Millicent sees Once more she saw the pitying said, "Well, see if you can get mysterious "woman in black glance of the uniformed attendant Mahoney and tell ne" whom she believes has of the garage and now she under- come around here. It's just a connection with Drimgold's stood its complete significance. He couple of blocks . . . Yes, sure, he's had known that a police detective off duty, but he mixed into it and chauffeur is found dead. was waiting to arrest whoever he might as well see it through.

Happ is kidnaped. showed up to take out that Faul. Tell him it's him stuff and he may showed up to take out that Faul- Tell him it's big stuff and he icent and Norman learn the coner sedan, and he had known get his name in a newspaper. Only licent and Norman learn the coner settah, and it is a trap when shoot him along."

She felt her cheeks burn with phone. Millicent follows. The place humiliation as she was led, handwild disorder and Norman is cuffed, in charge of the officer, "do we start for headquarters?"

across the lighted lower floor. "Well," Buchanan said triumph-"Do you need those handcuffs?" black cigar from his pocket,

clipped off the end, inspected it, Buchanan flashed him a bel- scratched a match on the sole of his shoe and concentrated his at-"I'll say I do. She's wanted for tention upon lighting the cigar.

When he had it burning to suit The garage attendant stuck by him he puffed out clouds of his guns. smoke, his manner that of one

"You're about a 100 pounds who is very well pleased with ou're Phy'lis Faulconer. That heavier than she is," he remarked. himself. "If she hasn't got a gun you eant Mahoney bet me 10 should be able to handle her withimpatiently, "what are we wait-

"You don't need to tell me one who has some authority." tipped her off about the car. how to do my job," Buchanan rea's why he sent me to wait for marked. "All I want you to do is all the authority you need to ome on, you're going to head to show me where the telephone bother about. is and then keep quiet."

The attendant jerked his head "That note wasn't left toward the office. Buchanan took ity." Millicent into the office, hooked "Oh, baloney!" he said. "I've his foot around the leg of a chair, enough of your alibis. You jerked it a few inches toward Milwith me. You can tell your licent and said, "Sit down there

RECORD HEAVE



When Jack Torrance, Louistana State shot putter, breaks records, he isn't content with Big Torrance stepped up in the putting ring at the world 12-pound shot standard registering 62 feet ¼ inch, against his old record of 60 feet 5 1/2 inches. Here he is in action

"I mean," she said, "someone we waiting for?"

who has sense as well as author-"That," he said, "is one of the things you might like to know, "I had sense enough to outbut you're pretty smart and you'll know what I want to tell you and Moostas hitched up two ponies fers, but the old Indian rebuffed nothing else.

After a few moments she de-"I demand," she said, "to be and rest yourself. Don't try to manded again, "Well, what are taken to headquarters. I happen to know that you've got to take me before a magistrate when you arrest me.

"So," he said, "you've got a criminal record, have you?" "No, I haven't a criminal rec ord. I've got work to do and I de- settlement. mand an opportunity to vindicate

"Don't worry. You're going to get that, I promise. If you're on the up and up we'll know it in a

very few minutes."

"We've got someone coming who can identify the real Phyllis Faulconer. I won't take your word one way or another. I'm betting you're Phyllis Faulconer, but just the same I'm going to give

you all the breaks the "Oh," she said, "if you'd only do that! If you'd only have some one from the apartment house who knows the real Phyllis Faulconer it would save you the hu niliation of making a false arrest

and save me a lot of time."
"Okay, sister," he agreed goodnaturedly, puffing smoke at the ceiling. "I've got a chap by the name of Johansen coming around here. He knows the real Phyllis Faulconer and I know him. He's a square-shooter, but he's hardboiled and you can't slip anything over on him. Here he comes now."
Millicent heard the pound of

heavy steps. She already anticipated the vindication that was to be hers. She turned a smiling face, and then the smile froze on her lips and panic filled her eyes. "Hello, Johansen," said Bu-

chanan. The man who pushed his way through the glass paneled doorway nodded a greeting and then

shifted his eyes to Millicent. He was the officer who hard knocked on the door of the apartnent and complained to Millicent about the excessive noise the man who had blown the police whistle when she fled from the

(To Be Continued)

Prospectors Plan Hunt for Gold

EDMONTON, Alta. - One of the most amazing gold hunts in Canada's mining history is being planned this summer by Alberta pros-

Moostas believed that the gold was put in the cache by the "Great Spirit" for use only in time of dire need, and died several months ago without revealing where

The cache is believed to lie among the hills in the White Court district. It is described as a "prospector's dream"-a cave

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer SOME authority on Americana

tells us that early cabinetmakers were fond of carving the pineapple on bed posts and table legs because it was regarded as a symbol of hospitality and rare perfection. The glass factories turned out all kinds of table glass fashioned in the favorite pinethe day pieced and quilted their quilts in several versions of the pineapple design. As a food it was considered a great delicacy

on to furnish the perfect finishing substitute touch to menus. Fortunately they are one of the fruits that loses nothing at the hands of the canners. However, when fresh fruit is plentiful in the markets, it is particularly welcome both as a food and a tonic.

Before you use fresh pineapole in any way be sure to give it.

Easy to Pick Good Ones

Easy to Pick Good Ones

It's easy to select fine fruit when xiarketing, because pine-apples have few imperfections. The size of the fruit really has little to do with its quality Pound for mounty on presently really has before serving, the flavor is more delicate and the sweetness penefor pound, one pincapple yields trates through the fruit about the same percentage of ed-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape juice reamed bacon on toast with LUNCHEON Carrot souf-

fle with cream sauce, hearts of lettuce with hard cooked dressing. marmalade dis, chocolate cake, milk DINNER Swiss steak

dive with French dressing, shredded fresh pineapple, nut cookies, milk, coffee.

Pineapples still can be relied in price, pineapples make a good To Prepare for Table

Refore you use fresh pineapple and eyes that often makes the mouth sore. I find the easiest mouth sore. I find the easiest way to handle the fruit is to cut it in inch slices after washing makes a splendid lodging place for dust and germs. knife Remove the hard core in

ible material as another

The vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth keeping in mind because as jelly won't "jell" if

only once. Several years ago, when tried to wrest the secret from an Indian tribe in the White Court him. They plied him with quesdistrict faced starvation, Old tions and made many enticing ofand went into the hills.

Two days later, he walked into months his every movement away a trading post at White Court, from camp was closely watched, dumped a "poke" of gold nuggets but Moostas never visited the on the counter and bought out cache again. the store. He distributed the food | Last winter, when Moostas died, and other goods among the starv- the legend was revived and pros ing Indians, and then retired to pectors started laying plans to a lazy existence on the Indian systematically search the hills in

wits between prospectors and the soon as the snow melts

SHOES, SEARCHING the cache for years, he visited it old Indian. For years white men FOR WEALTH HE'D NEVER HAVE CUT HIS FOOT ON A DIAMOND ! them with stoical silence. For

a last effort to locate the cache. Then started a long battle of The hunt is expected to start as

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"Not yet, sister."

"Well," Millicent demanded

"Sister," he told her, "I've got

ing for? I want to talk with some-

smart you," he told her.

She ignored the comment.

ad when the YOU WASN'T MADE ONE BIG MISTAKE. FAST ENOUGH on buy are ON THE GET-A-WAY EN MY WIFE CHASED





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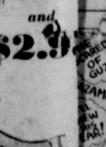
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By HAMLIN



Without proof that it even exists, hardened sourdoughs are planning to hunt the many hills of the White Court area for the legendary "gold cache" of Old Moos-tas, 79-year-old Indian, around whose gnarled figure a legend of fabulous riches and superstition was weaved by prospectors several years ago. At that time he saved a tribe of Indians from starvation by bringing back a "bag of gold" from the secret cache in the hills

was, and refusing to tell how he found it.

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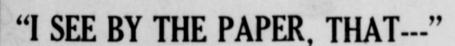
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Lovely Week-End Affair Honors the Birthdays of Misses Murray and Conley

evening gowns worn by the young

ladies. As dainty feet glided across

the polished floor white and silver

Buffet Rose Dinner. Followed en the scene through the colorful Slumber Party and 8:30 o'Clock Breakfast

sandals were displayed as part of Opening the summer social sea- the smart accessories. The honon for the younger set, a lovely orees alike in dress, each wore a week-end house party dots the so- beautiful model of powder blue clety calendar as a delightfully net over blue taffeta slips. The planned entertainment and honor- cocktail jackets, with the Jean ed the birthdays of Misses Mavis Carroll color and sleeve design ef-Murray and Katherine Jane Con- fected a fetching finish for the ley, daughters of Mrs. Blanche bodice. Silver sandals were worn Murray and Mrs. Charles A, Con- as were corsages of pansies neswho entertained at the home tled in fern sprays. of the former Friday night with a Chilled punch was served during the evening from a crystal Luffet rose dinner and dance.

Tables grouped about the living bowl encircled with rose buds, preroom and dining room were dain- sided over by the associate hosttily laid with linens, appointed esses, Mmes. Murray and Conley, with handsome service and carried and assisted by Mrs. W. A. Hotsmall pansy corsages for the young man, Sr. of Abilene, and Mrs. L. ladies and single pansy bouton- R. Pearson. The dining table laid with lace close the young girls went to the

over delicate pink was gorgeous in home of Mrs. Conley for a slumits appointments of white, pink, ber party. Saturday morning at green and yellow, the color notes 8:30 o'clock brought to the procombined in the bouquets of white gram of entertainment a breakfast roses held in silver container and party at the Ranger Country club, flanked on either side with tall at which the young men were white candles in matching holders. guests. The buffet menu, a most delicious one, was also one of rare beauty, proved delightful for the following clusters used in the living room house guest of honoree, Miss Mavis

in dancing. Added beauty was giv- Mooney.

Mrs J. M. Perkins Re-elected

President of Sixth District.

newarded first place for

Federation of Women's Clubs

which was brought to a climax yes-

meeting proved outstanding and for 1936.

erated clubs of Abilene won three Commerce.

Other clubs and individuals who ent,

Texas Day music program; the Fred Warren

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

The Sixth District, Federation and Mrs. Homer Moorman, Alpine,

place, with the best club yearbook; Monday's meeting hour for the

book of clippings, and the Abilene voted to a business and devotional

(Sty Federation won first place meeting presided over by the pres-for the best club reports at the ident, Mrs. J. E. Ogg, at 2:45.

were awarded prizes for outstanding work were: The Junior Music National Music Week Program

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ROMANCE IN THE AIR



The gala birthday courtesy all foods carried out in harmonizing garty guests: Misses Betty Jean Grace Moore with Lyle Talbot and Tullio Carminati in ing colors and garnished in a very McMillen, Sammy Ruth Matthews. "One Night of Love"—a Columbia picture. Grace Moore enticing manner. The buffet Camilla Hunt, Vivian Champion, and her two remantic leading men, the suave Tullio Car-board repeated the floral thome of Bobbie Lee Tolliver, Roberta Jar-minati and the carefree Lyle Talbot, make a handsome woses, bowing in harmony and vis, Macon Younce, Gladys Larson, trio in Columbia's sensationally successful, "One Night of anding their fragrance with other Ruth Collins of Mineral Wells, Love" which comes to the Arcadia Theatre Monday and Tuesday. As rivals for the affections of the ravishing Miss atop the piano and on console Murray and Miss Katherine Jane More. Carminati and Talbot provide a good deal of the tables. Twin birthday cakes were Conley, and Messrs Fred Hughes, eut and served with the last course Jim Blair, Keith McLaughlin of Work. Carminati and Talbot provide a good deal of the of ice cream moulded into the Eastland, Arthur Baugh, Garland Moore, however, is the real star of the picture and has Montgomery, Rayford McNabb, been hailed for her performance by a severe Hollywood The after dinner hour was spent George Paulowsky, and Jack and a critical press. Victor Schertzinger is the director.

that of National Music Week pro- be particularly interested in the

gram sponsored by the 1920 club hour's program. and under the splendid direction of

Mrs. Fred Warren.

The program is to be presented Services Today at the Methodist church Tuesday The Rev. Jo evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock, carrying a personnel of Ranger musi-The public is cordially invited to attend this entertainment, one of the most elaborate social happenings of the current season.

Elroy, Colorado, best play; Mrs. Art H. Johnson of Eastland, best Mothers Day to Be Observed report on Women's Day activities, By American Legion Auxiliary

Thursday afternoon of this week Abilene was selected as the con- will be pleasantly observed as Moterday at Alpine after a three-day vention city of the Sixth District thers' Day by members of the

A group of some twenty mothers are to be entertainied with a matine theatre party followed with refreshments to be served in late afternoon at the Surbrook garden. Members of the auxiliary are ask.

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Members of the auxiliary are ask. the Art Forum unit, Abilene, was Women's Missionary Union, of ed to get in touch with the presisewarded first place for the best Central Baptist church will be dedent this week and acquaint her

no preaching service at the church ized Ford dealers' used car activilent this week and acquaint her with personal plans and the names of mothers having been extended invitations. It is most important

> be given due consideration. Program For National Music Week

Ballinger Shakespeake club, ob- One of the looked forward to servation of music; Mrs. J. E. Me- social attractions of this week is Following is the program to be esented at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, May 7th, in observance of National Music Week. The director, Mrs. Fred Warren, and co-assistant, Mrs. C. E. May, extends invitation to the public to "Cinderella in Fairyland" be present.

"Appreciation American Music," Mrs. C. E. May, pices of Ranger Boy Scouts Violin Cheir, "Amaryllis," Ghys, "Cinderella in Fairyland," an Miss Buchanan and Violin Choir. Piano Solo, "Kamenia Ostrom."

Hammond, Gaston Dixon.

Mrs. D. T. Wier. Two Pianos, "Golliwogg's Cake It has not been definitely de-

and Mrs. Wier. Vocal Solo, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," Thos. fray expenses of scouts to the en-Westerndorf, Kenneth Wier. campment at Washington
Male Chorus, "Gein' Home," this summer. Kreisler, Messrs Clark, Gunn, Tun- Cooper P.-T. A. Program to nell, Dixon, Galloway, Campbell. Be Interesting One Hond, Deffebach, Killingsworth,

Installation of P. T. A. Officers

At Tuesday's Meeting Hodges Oak Park Parent Teacher Music Week will be observed ociation, meets for installation with singing by the mothers and of officers and members are ear- other clubs. nestly urged to attend. The installation ceremony will be presided business matters to be taken care over by the P. T. A. president, of at this meeting, with the year's march with us. On Easter more Mrs. H. H. Durham.

New Era Club Members

To Hear Convention Report Mrs. J. J. Kelly will lead the program when New Era club mem- club will be held in the colonial bers meet at the Colonial room, room, Gholson hotel, Thursday aft-Gholson hotel, Wednesday after- ernoon at 3 o'clock at which time

Rev. Lovell Conducting

The Rev. Johnnie Lovell is spending tday in Ranger, and services are announced for 10 o'clock, Sunday school hour; 11 o'clock, preaching, and 7:30, evening ser-

Montgomery Ward Cooking School Begins Tuesday

all types of food with special at way never fails to bring something dealers in the Dallas branch territention given to the use of the new and attractive. Preaching, by tory, Leveille Motor company, local pressure cooker, will be given by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "Who authorized Ford dealer, has been

The business session a part of All the members are urged to atthe program will be presided over tend as this is a business meeting enport. Members are invited to worship with us. Remember the

of To Be Repeated Under Aus-

operetta presented at Young Baker, superintendent. This morn-car, inasmuch as improvements in school auditorium Wednesday ing the study concerns some of riding qualities, such as the new Rubenstein, Mrs. M. R. Newnham. night under the splendid coaching the fundamentals of religion, in-"Recompense," of Mrs. O. B. Denney and Mrs. teresting to believers, and to those Mamie Ruth Hamrick, will again who are not. Join us in this study. Piano Solo, "Tarentelle in A- be presented at either the high It will help you. And this is also lat Major," Helier, Mrs. Walter school auditorium or Ranger's new National Child Health Sunday. recreation building Monday night Voval Solo, "Ah! Je Veux Viv- at 8 o'clock, through the auspices Value of a Man, Shown By God's

Walk." DeBussey; "Le Matin," C. cided which place will be used but harminade, Marguerite Adamson Monday's paper will carry detailed sary of the pastor's full-time servannouncement.

Proceeds are to be used to decampment at Washington, D. C.,

Cooper Parent Teacher association will meet Tuesday, May 7, at 3:30 e'clock. Mr. R. F. Holloway, superintendent of schools, will adt Tuesday's Meeting dress the group on "Future Tasks Tuesday afternoon members of for Today's Children." Bible" series.

There are also some important

work drawing so near to its close. Last Meeting of 1920 Club

To Present Mrs. Hagaman

Last study program for the 1920

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Marston G. W. Thomas, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; W. A. Lewis, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pastor will deliver the third ser-

non of a series on "Prayer."

Baptist Training union, 7 p. m.; Rupert Ringold, director. The night service will be called off that everybody may have the privilege of attending the closing ervice of the revival at the Meth-ters have as their week-end house

guests Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hot-The W. M. S. will not hold the regular weekly meeting Monday Ruth Collins of Mineral Wells. ue to completing arrangements for the workers' conference. The monthly workers' conference

will mee there Tuesday. :30 o'clock.

Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:15 to 9:15 o'clock,

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST (Colored) night next week at the St. Paul's meetings at 6:45 p. m. Negro Baptist church. The meetings are being held in connection CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH with a church building and repair campaign. The various organiza-tions in the church will sponsor Bruce, superintendent. Teachers

Monday night will be Sunday school night.

Tuesday night, B. Y. P. U. Wednesday, W. M. S. Thursday, deacons and deacon

Friday, choir Saturday night will feature a church entertainment. The theme

The Sunday school hour will be followed by a "quiet hour," during er services are being used in prewhich the various members of the which the various members of the congregation will speak on the paration for our coming revival. The deacons will be in charge. theme, "My Mother."

will be rendered Sunday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Norman Davenport, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This class never fails to be full of interest Instruction in the preparation of from start to finish as Mr. Hollo-

o'clock at the Methodist church, noon with Mrs. R. F. Holloway, work in mechanical diagnosis, gelo Monday evening. Somebody portation value. should go from this church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Pastor

Morning worship, 11 a. m., ce" Gounod (Romeo et Juliette), of Ranger Boy Scout Troops 9 and Care," will be the topic of the morning sermon. Miss Maddocks Today marks the first anniver-

> ice. It will be a great joy to see every member present.

> No evening worship, out of deference to the closing service of Christian Endeavor societies at

Ludies' auxiliary meets on Monday at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. R. B. Canfield, on East Main street. The pastor will teach the second lesson in the "Know Your

Regular monthly meeting of the church session Wednesday, 8 p. m. This church is marching on; every time you come, things look brightpersons present than the church every Sunday? Today?

METHODIST CHURCH James M. Bond, Pastor

Preaching services at 11 a. m. Ghoison hotel, Wednesday afternoon, May 8, and Mrs. M. H. Hagnoon, May 8, and Mrs. M. H. Hagthe delegate to the Sixth district
aman will give a complete report convention of Texas Federation of
the Sixth District of Women's Women's Clubs, which convened at
Clubs convention held at Apline
the latter part of last week.

Roll call will be taken from Recent Developments. Members will, the interesting session.

Preaching services at 11 2.

Roll delegate to the Sixth district
the delegate to the Six COMINGS AND GOINGS

turned home after a visit with her turned home after a visit with her closer watch on motoring costs hundreds of gar have been son, Oddie Cooper and family, of than formerly, has resulted in the trading-in of many cars of all Longview.

makes and sizes that are still in Rev. H. B. Johnson, paster of the First Christian church, has good condition been chosen by the graduating class of the high school in Desdemona, to deliver their address on fered in unusual used cars and Friday evening, April 17th.

Mrs. Blanche Murray and daugh

man, Sr., of Abilene, and Miss ered from a ten day's illness. He whose names have been kept sec

of the Cisco Baptist association expects to occupy his pulpit at the ret, were appointed by the Tom Presbyterian church this morning. Green county Fish and Game Pro-Y. W. A. business meeting at tective society in an effort to further church Tuesday evening at ther protect fish and game and

subject, "God's Greatest Proposi- laws" in this area. tion." This will doubtless be the closing service of the meeting, powered to make arrests for viola-New members will be received into Special services will be held each the church at both services. Group

H. H. Stephens, Pastor

one night's service each during the and officers on time at 9:30. Be on time.

11 a. m. Preaching by pastor, subject, "The Value of the Soul

ris Jefferies. Be in our training service. There will be no preaching at night, but the congregation will attend the Methodist revival. Monday, 2:45 a. m. The W. M.

will be "A Feast in the Wilder S will meet at the church in devotional and business Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. All pray-

A special Mother's Day program A. will meet at the church with Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Y. W. meet at theETAOINetaoinSHRnn Mrs. George Rogers, in charge.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Leveille Motor Co. Featuring Square Deal Used Cars

meeting proved outstanding and for 1936.

wery interesting, and brought the A farewell luncheon attended which Mrs. Charles Surbrook Ward local store beginning Tuesties for complete reconditioning.

Ward local store beginning Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor will meet at advertising and selling used cars,

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This school is an annual feature 6:45 p. m., with Mrs. Donald Smith which will be featured as part of

for the evening hour as all the ties is the many years of reputable churches are to attend the last dealing in both new and used cars Mrs. C. A. Smith will lead a service of the protracted meeting. The motor and electrical system of tewartship lesson presenting Mrs. at the Methodist church. Be sure every square deal Ford dealer used with in order that smaller details B. A. Tunnell, in the devotional and go to this service as you will car will be analyzed by the Ford and Mrs. P. A. Nelson who will appreciate hearing brother Lang- laboratory test set, the mechanical give "The Mansion," by Henry ston. The ladies will meet in their stethoscope which is positively un-Van Dyke, Monday afternoon at missionary work Monday after canny in the elimination of guess conditioning will be done which is necessary to place the car in A-1 by the president, Mrs. Martha Dav- as well as devotional. Come and condition with regard to price asked and the future unused milebe present for this interesting less state convention meet, in San An- age of the car in terms of trans-

Extensive advertising in news papers and other mediums will be sed to familiarize the general public with the fact that the authorized Ford dealer is the first Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B. place to look when seeking a used

V-8 cars for 1935, have provided particularly the fishing low-priced cars with riding ease which the society is guardia that is comparable with that for- The society will also ca merly available only in large and work of eradicating gar, expensive automobiles. This fact, and other predatory pests coupled with the necessity for the waters of Tom Green cour average motorist of today to keep

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