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Ranger Times

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1935

nouncement that intoxication may be caused by oridnary water will undoubtedly restore its one-time

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Friday to Mark End of Current School Year

Postponed Meeting Romantic Wartime TWO SCORE Of C. of C. Directors To Be Held Monday

Monday night, May 20, a postned meeting of the directors of Ranger Chamber of Commerce l be held. All business men insted in a big picnic on July 3 d July 4 are requested to meet th the directors.

At this time committees will be ointed and details worked out this picnic, should it be de-

Some important reports on hway matters will also be made this meeting and other business posed of. You are urgently reested to be on hand promptly at 45. Monday night, and take part

Indicates Eastland To Aid Ciscoans In **Bid For Convention**

Although Eastland Lions Club gates will be uninstructed at Vernon convention May 26 retary, indicated Saturday.

Horace Condley, formerly of astland, W. H. RaRoque and Joe rnam of Cisco have been

Ball Game to Be Played Here Today Pope to Plead For

Announcement was made Satay afternoon that a ball game ld be played Sunday afternoon o'clock on the Young addi-

The game scheduled is between Lone Star Gas company team the Phillips Petroleum com-

Committeemen For Road Fete to Meet Fisher at St. Peter's on Sunday.

to be held May 30 will meet der one shepherd. day afternoon at 2:30 in the mber of Commerce office. H. C. Davis, chairman of the Crew of Famous mittee, announced the meeting

turday. Due to inclement weaer, scheduled meetings last week

Auto Wanderer Sets New Record

KERRVILLE, Texas .- An aller was believed to have been the North American contin-

Lower Rio Grande Valley of

He orginally took to the road a doctor's advice. automobile was originally a model Winton, but now little bit of everything. a said. It is fitted up with connces for camping, including

world's smallest kitchen

is one foot square.

THE Ranger Times has guest tickets for C. W. LEVERTON

Figure Injured ARE INJURED

BY HIGH WIND

Floods Accompany Winds in

Many Sections of

The State.

By United Press

and causing damage to property

amounting to hundreds of thou-

streams flooding across highways

Storm warnings for small craft

vere run up along the gulf coast

and a thunder squall blew gusts at

Three persons were injured ser ously and several others received

minor hurts at Fort Worth when

residential district at daybreak.

through several blocks of homes.

One negro was hurt seriously

and several other persons suffered

minor injuries when a tornado

estimated at \$100,000.

Brazos river in Fallas county.

ing barns and uprooting trees.

Four American

SHANGHAI, China, May 18.-

the Aeronautical Chamber of

sands of dollars. Rains

and farms.

80 miles an hour.

Destructive winds cavorted



in an heroic effort to avoid striking a boy bicyclist, Col. T. E. Lawaid rence (above was himself desperin some manner to obtain ately injured at Wool, England. '36 session, Ernest Jones, club Famed as the mysterious "Law- and lightning, zig-zagged a course rence of Arabia" who led the The Eastland club has not yet Arab revolt against Turkey in the ed delegates to the conven- World War, he afterward expressed his disappointment at the failure of Arabia to become an independent nation by living as a re- swath through the residential sec cted to make a strong bid for sluse—then served for 12 years in tion. next District 2-E convention of the Royal Air Force as "Aircrafts- the blow. man T. E. Shaw," refusing all

England's Return To Roman Church of Gilmer at the northern edge of

VATICAN CITY, ROMA, May near the Oklahoma border, were to the Roman Catholic church will be contained in the homily, which Pope Pius will read at the canonization of Thomas Moore and John

The pope's plea, it was under-Members of the Eastland ar- stood, will be on the ground that ements committee working on England should return to the Ro-Highway 89 Airline Celebra- man church to make one flock un-

Liner On Strike

By United Press PARIS, France, May 18 .- The woman was drowned and seven rew of the trans-Atlantic liner, persons were missing and believed Paris, numbering 700, joined the dead today in floodwater of Turwalkout of 2,000 members of the key Creek and the Salt Fork of the crews of big French Line vessels Red River west of Altus.

Torrential rains north and west today, coincident with action to record as an automobile wan- charge the strikers with desertion. of Altus sent creeks and the Salt

It was disclosed penalties of de- and Elm forks to new high stages by George H. Butts who stop- sertion were being formulated in several counties, here recently while wandering against the crew of the Champlain. One white farmer was marcon-Officials were still hopeful the ed in a tree, with swift currents

new Normandie, one of the largest from Turkey creek surging around Since 1922 he has spent his en- liners ever built, would be able to hi mand forestalling rescue. Scores time wandering about the start her maiden voyage on May in the flooded area were rescued atry in his automobile. He has 29, as scheduled. Efforts of the by boats. All but the missing eled 460,000 miles in the same merchant marine to end the con- seven were believed safe. cle, spending his winters in troversy over wages so far have

BE OPENED ON Four Americans escaped death today when a passenger plane taking off from Hankow crashed into the JUNE 6, 1936 Whangpoo river. L. W. Rogers of

Commerce, of Washington, suffered a sprained ankle. Prof. Remer of the University of Michigan, received a cut on the leg. Hiram DALLAS, May 18 .- Date for Broiles, Fort Worth, pilot, suffered the opening of Texas' centennial exposition at Dallas, has been set a lacerated face and R. C. Brown, for June 6, 1936, it was announced

At a meeting yesterday directors of the centennial set the opening date, authorized the start of construction work as soon as plans are complete, and voted to support a campaign to sell \$580,000 of unsold bonds for the centennial.

Col. J. Fruklin Bell, formerly

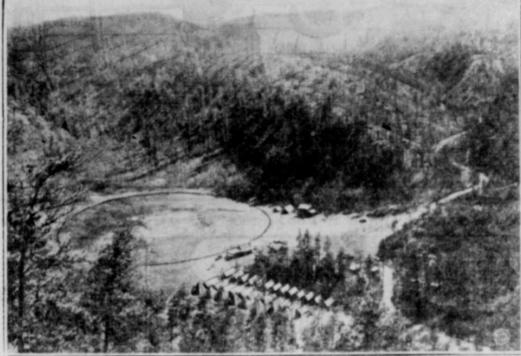
Col. J. Frinklin Bell, formerly with the Century of Progress, was appointed director of exhibits.

The plan to ave a replica of the mission of Set Francisco de la Tejas, near Heston, oldest Cath-tejas, near Heston, oldest

was uninjured.

Tran-Atlantic

Where Work Is Being Rushed for Stratoflight



The storm, accompanied by rain the wind trails down which supplies and equipment are being rushed. The ring from which the start will

struck Hearne on the South Texas coastal plain. The storm cut a A cloudburst accompanied Another ternado at Teague in Eastern Central Texas, injured one man, caused minor hurts to numerous others and resulted in damage Winds smashed through Marlin, accompanied by a two-inch down-

High water wrecked the Cedar Springs bridge over the Cases set are as follows: the East Texas oil field, demolish-Stanley Huddleston, driving on a still last year.

Large sections of Gainesville, theft; Bud Lay, possession of liq-friend for six minor children, alleger the Oklahoma harden. uor; Jim Casey, which flows through the center of town, overflowed. At least 50 residences were flooded and from 150 to 200 were homeless.

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The was closed down for the night. The wind whipped into Ranger the proposal to bring \$2,200,000, doing considerable property dam-Mayes, transportnig liquor; Aaron ed no resistance and fled. The Rio Grande had swollen 15 Snyder, three charges of forgery; feet and was near the flood stage. J. E. Bush, five charges of cattle rod, Dec. 6, 1934. The highway from Del Rio to Eag- theft; Milton Ray Struble, posses- Children for whom Mrs. Bachus a president showed such fighting their foundations, a number of sion of liquor.

The dam at Lake Decatur, 50 miles north of Fort Worth, burst Nurses and Internes under pressure of the great volume of water stored by rains and Walk Out On Strike

water supply. The flood loosed by the break washed out many bridg-120 nurses and several reported in husband. ALTUS, Okla., May 18.—One coman was drowned and seven ersons were missing and believed.

A stucce house on East Main predicted their forces would sustreet, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. er and trader at the time of the employes. They were barred by accident and was carning \$1,500 gin.

A stucce house on East Main street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Canfield, was unroofed and employes. from returning to work. The strikers were ordered by police to leave the vicinity of the carned \$3,000 a year. hospital and they gathered at a nearby hall. Police still refused to permit them to return.

Eastland Girl Is Cast In CIA Play

DENTON, Texas, May 18 .- Cast of the annual Shakespearean play at Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) will include Miss Delores Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tanner of Eastland, The play, "Romeo and Juliet," which In Plane Crash will be under the direction of Emory G. Horger, director of the col-lege Little Theater, is to be given Friday night, May 31.

Miss Tanner, a junior at the college majoring in dramatic art, has played several important roles in

Kokomo Project to Resume Next Month

Kokomo work relief project was Wilmington, Dek, Hankow repre- Davis, secretary of the Chamber licas of Judge Pitcher's law office sentative of the DuPont interests, of Commerce, said Saturday, who where Lincoln obtained books for added that he was informed from study, the home of Daniel Grass, a the relief effice that it will be re- meeting house for early settlers;

Flier Is Killed that man hours to have taken up, it Tom Lincoln's cabin. that man hours to have been used Abraham worshiped, and Tom The project is 95 per cent com-

Sheriff Named In A Suit For Death of Man

riminal week in 88th district filed by Mrs. Ethel E. Bachus, court, beginning Monday, May 27, whose husband was allegedly acci-

burglary; Bill leges in the petition that Sheriff, bill, The accident occurred near Nim- erans.

Of the \$40,200 asked, \$200 is Monday.

formerly he was a mechanic and different.

Recreate Town As a Memorial

ROCKPORT, Ind. - The Lincoln Pioneer Village, a memorial dedicated to the Spencer County

Historical Society July 4. The Memorial is surrounded by a high stockade, and its buildings duplicate log cabins, churches, The Southern Baptist convention schools and stores that stood in Spencer County between 1816 and 1850, the years Abraham Lincoln bin, wound up its business today lived there.

Little Theater productions this hauled to the memorial and fashioned into the buildings by FERA

Honig, sculptor and Lincoln lore other committees. authority, has directed the work. Among the more interesting Louis, which is outside its activihalted Tuesday of last week, H. C. buildings in the memorial are repties in the south. the Pigeon Baptist church, where Reason for the project halt was Thomas Lincoln, his wife, and

TAILLESS CALF

READ MESSAGE

ROOSEVELT TO

which flows through the center of sion of liquor; Dorothy Matlock, duty when he shot at and in the ression of the senate and house

Historians could not recall when age.

She filed an oath stating that she was unable to give security for costs in the suit.

Of the \$40,200 a ked \$200 is Manday.

President Roosevelt did not rethe high wind.

A number of bouses were unsolved to the said.

Manday.

Mrs. Bachus alleges in the peti- would have a powerful effect, and ed or stripped of large limbs.

Byrnes said he did not believe the the rooms to cave in and considpersonal appearance would have erable damage was done to the much effect. The lower chamber household effects. always has voted overwhelmingly is not expected to change, although bent back by the force of the wind the most skeptical, plenty of acthe president announced he would and communication and light lines tion, reughness, speed and what word his veto message as strongly were damaged in several places, so not. Patman forces were alarmed,

Baptist Convention Ended Saturday

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.states and the District of Colum More than 3,000 logs donated and adjourned after acting to better social conditions and im by farmers in the county were prove the lot of the cotton share cropper.

The convention, which began Wednesday afternoon, adjourned buildings when completed, George from the educational, hospital and Next year it will meet in St.

Giant Soviet Plane Crashes Near Moscow

By United Press

BERLIN, Germany, May 18.—
The Scherl News Agency reported from Moscow today that the Soviet's biggest plane, the Maxim, "In view of the attitude of those Gorky, had crashed after a collision with another plane.

Reports of the crash were mea
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Adolf Hitler to Speak On Peace

BERLIN, Germany May 18 .-Adolf Hitler will try further to convince Europe that Germany's conscript army is to be an instrument of peace when he addresses

the reachstag Tuesday. His speech is intended to be an answer to the League of Nations council resolution condemning Ger-

man rearmament as illegal. Actually, it was said, the speed would cover many European prob lems, including eastern security and the French-Russian military assistance treaty-whose signature

DAMAGE DONE BY HIGH WIND

Rain, accompanied by high wind that did considerable damage, struck swiftly in Eastland county

the Eastland High school football field was blown down early in the be delivered at the Recreation

truck with much more force near ridge, delivering the sermon, Olden, uprooting several trees and doing considerable property dam- dent of Abilene Christian college

crops considerably.

ed. In the meantime a large crowd of movie fans, which had gathered

filed the suit are Marsh Waston, tactics against legislation he be-18; Warren, 11; Bernice, 10; Ivan, lieved harmful. their foundations, a number of garages were demolished, some be-President Roosevelt did not reling scattered over a large area by

NEW YORK, May 18.—About for funeral and burial costs of her Senate democratic leaders, residential section, particularly cheered by his decision, declared it along Young street, were uproof-Speaker Joseph W. house caused ceilings in three of

> Several tin roofs in the town in favor of all bonus legislation. It were blown off or the caves were these two matches ought to pl that service was temporarily interrupted.

> > D. L. Jameson reported today that the bridge between Gorman and Desdemona had washed out. Several cars in attempting to tour were forced to turn back.

FOR EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, May 18 .- The governor and the attorney general

may be asked to stop gambling El Paso, it was announced here today by Rev. L. O. Vermillion, Baptist minister. In a statement to newspapers Rev. Vermillion said

ALL SCHOOLS TO HAVE **Their**

Ranger's Schools Announced.

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger schools, announced Saturday that the school work in all ward schools, the Ranger High school and the Ranger Junior colday, May 24.

Graduating exercises for the three white ward schools will be held at the schools on Friday evecolored school exercises will be held at the colored Baptist Church

Thursday evening.

A total of 65 pupils will gradrate from the three ward scho hree will graduate from the colored schools, 48 from the Ranger High school and 20 from the Ran-

ger Junior college. Saturday and Sunday will be spent in making out the reports, Friday night, doing considerable graduating exercises for the high chool and junior college will be

held on Monday, May 27. The baccalaureate sermon will night when one inch of rain fell building on Sunday evening, May 26, with Rev. Pons, pastor of the About the same time the storm First Baptist church of Brecken-

Dr. John H. Morris, vice pre age to the Texas Electric Service of Abilene, will be the principa ompany high line and damaging speaker at the commencement exercises Monday night, at which About one-third of a mile of the time the graduating classes of the highline that furnishes power and high school and the junior college

Rodgers and Whitt In a Return Match At Elks Arena

Monday night, May 20, at the Elks arena will see the continua-Rodgers of Dallas and Buck Whitt of Fort Worth. In their last enat his own game, roughed Red out of the ring and the match. Rodgers says he is going to win, if he Sailor Moran, a 180-paunder from the Pacific coast, makes his initial appearance on the Ranger mat against Charlie Lay, 180pounder of Ranger, in the second Moran has clippings from up and down the coast where he

From a promoter's viewpoint

has wrestled and defeated some of

the best light heavies in the game.

Lay, the drop-kick artist, will give

him plenty of trouble.

The show starts promptly at

Eastland Pastor to Give Baccalaureate Sermon, Randolph

Rev. W. A. Richardson, paster hurch, will preach the baccalaure ate sermon for Randolph College candidates for graduation tonight at the First Christian church in

isco at 8 o'clock. Candidates for the associate in arts degree includes Miss Ils Smith of Eastland. There are 32 candidates for degrees at the col

Cisco Golfers to Play In Ranger

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas).

Society Found Guilty of Failing Youth

They put society on trial in the high school building at Orange, N. J., the other day, accusing it of failing to give youth a square deal, and after a great deal of talk they found it guilty as charged.

"They" were some 3500 adults, drawn to the building by agencies of the Welfare Federation and civic societies; and this odd trial took place because a number of groups of young people had recently drawn up a series of charges against society.

Society, said the youngsters, fails youth because it makes it hard for youth to get jobs, makes proper marriage difficult, fails to provide institutions for the furthering of friendship, offers, many moral pitfalls in the shape of erotic literature, gambling joints, and gin-mills, and fails to teach youth how to use its leisure time to best advan-

This was the indictment that drew the grown folks of Orange into their high school auditorium for a general discussion; and it would be a highly useful thing if the same sort of trial could be held in many other cities, because it helps to open our tyes to the responsibility which we owe to the young people who will be the adults of tomorrow.

It isn't so very much that these Jersey youngsters are asking, when you stop to think about it. Just a chance to earn a living, a chance to found a home without too many of those delays and trials that take the heart out of a person, a chance to grow up to decent manhood and womanhood, and a fairly even break in the age-old struggle for ordinary human happiness.

That isn't much-it's about the minimum that could be

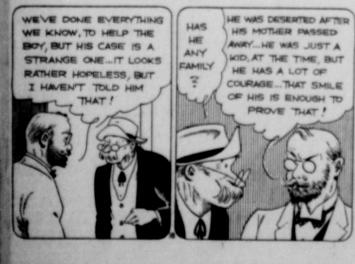
And yet youth seems to feel-if this case can be taken as a fair sample—that society is failing to provide even that minimum. And if that is true, then we are failing youth about as miserably as any society could fail.

We are rather fond of talking about the follies and the wildness of our younger generation. Grown people have been doing that since the days of Job, and they'll probably keep it up to endless time.

Until we can meet this criticism, and make our society the kin dof place in which youth gets the break it is looking for, we have small reason to talk about youth's own shortcomings.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







- By Williams dreadfully sore and shaken. "OUT OUR WAY" - - - -



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





By Mabel McElliott @ 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Katharine Strykhurst, beautiful, almost sang it aloud. 20, is discontented with the useless Her car purred under her touch. Johnny, he was so nice! The girl round of social activities that Funny, some days the motor ran who married Johnny would be a Merser. make up her life. Her father and better than others. Cars were like lucky one. There would be no exaristocratic stepmother, Bertine, people moody! refuse to let Katharine undertake

who runs a. riding. club. Sally which bordered the meadow of the him. She hallooed back reassur-Moon, local coquette, also enrolls old Rogers place.

at the club for riding lessons. . . . "I thought lead to the Zoe Parker, Katharine's friend, said demurely. returns from Europe, where she was sent to foget a love affair with be off. Tips!" he called to the boy strapped to his wrist. Gibbs Larkin, of whom. her par- whose steps could be heard on the ents disapprove. Zoe is still in love stable floor. "Bring Fury out, will an appointment at nine. with Gibbs. He comes. to see her you?" and Katharine, against. her. will, helps them keep the visit secret.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER IX After the fog the morning was upon its old, safe footing—that of risp and cool and invigorating. There was a blue sky, high ruffled "Oh, you're grand," he said sim-

the harbor. Katharine dressed hurriedly, and away. Ellen brought her a bit Irish." after her shower, eager to be out tray because the others were not yet stirring. There was crisp toast and clear coffee and strips of ba- that." con under a silver bell.

breakfast." Miss. That's what it is."

It was the fog, the brooding heavy weather, that had made her Katharine chatted lightly feel so heavy and stupid, Katharine told herself. This morning she wanted to sing.

"Dr. Kaye packing?" noving around in the gunroom." Bertine had put John in the gunroom, half a flight up, because she said it was quieter. Well, Katharine had said goodby to John last night; it would spoil things -- be an anti-climax—if she saw him again She thought of Zoe and the fev- From a let now. Better slip away without er she had suffered the night be- reached her.

saying a word. The morning was clean washed with his bolt, exploring dark eyes when she stepped out into it. Every separate blade of grass, every newly opened calyx enchanted her. voice. Poor Zoe! What was it go-

"Oh, beautiful day!" Katharine ing to come to?

"Good morning, Michael!"

"I thought I'd ride," Katharine

. Katharine inquired, of her prowess gone for the instant. The morn-Dr. John Kaye, a. relative. of as a horsewoman. There had been ing had a cloud upon it. Bertine's, visits the Strykhursts. . . | many animated conversations between them all spring concerning Michael warned as the path wound her progress; she was determined now to have the relationship back

louds, and a breeze blowing over ply. "I noticed the other day . Something within her exulted. "Michael, when you say 'you're

"Of course. I hadn't forgotten frantically at Fury's very heels.

"You've got your appetite back, draw so completely and coldly at the suggestion? That was rather They rode together, as before.

Michael Heatheroe answered. Once or twice his great laugh rang out. He went ahead when the bridle "Ir. Kaye packing?"
I think he is, Miss. I heard him his shoulder to see if Fury behaved

"She's a bit skittish, today." "Oh, she's all right, really," Katharine protested.

. . . fore. She thought of Gibbs Larkin She thought of John Kaye. Dear

citement, of course, but she would have security. "Mornin', Miss Strykhurst!" He "All right?" That was Michael's

> ingly. "All right back here . . He waited at the turn of the

"Oh, splendid. Fury's rarin' to path, glancing at the watch "We'd better turn back. I have

Sally Moon! Well, what of it? "How do you think I'm doing?" But Katharine's exaltation was "Watch out for that dog,

again into the open clearing, fac ng which one lone white stared down into the fertile valley The terrior which had bothered Fury on the ride down was sitting on the bank, watching, sharp-eyes for his enemy. At first sight of the riders, the small brown dog hurled himself like a streak down the precipitous slope, through thorn and berry bushes, to yelp

Why did he mind her saying he She had done this before and The little mare began to dance. "Oh, Ellen, this is a divine sounded Irish? Why did he with- Michael, at some pains, had quieted her. But now her nervous gait increased and she deserved her name. Michael, wheeling Prince Charlie, made for Fury's bridle-

> Katharine was not conscious of fear. Fury plunged forward at a violent rate, rearing and kicking. and the girl clung desperately.

'Whoa, Fury! Steady there, girl!" Then the sickening consciousness of hurtling through the air at incredible speed; the damp earth and the grass rising up to meet one .

From a long way off, a voice "My darling!"

British Statesman She opened her eyes.

People were running toward them; a truckman whose vehicle was halted near the field, people from the white house where the dog belonged, a woman in a striped dress and two little girls.

"Oh, is she badly hurt?" The woman, Katharine thought, 11 Bewitching had a nice sort of face with wise, The little girls stood 12 Molten rock. tired eyes. staring, all flyaway blond hair and 13 Bustle. bare, sunbrowned legs.

"Bring her up to our house," the woman said. To the dog, who had ceased to bark and now cowered naughtily in the hedges, said scoldingly; "Bad Sandy! Bad

"He'll be punished for this, he knows that," she told them, leading the procession. Katharinie closed her eyes again. The truckman had gone to hold Prince Charlie's bridle. Some men down by the River Road had stopped Fury. It was very pleasant to be carried thus. Michael's arms were strong and gentle. Katharine opened her eyes

again. They were going up the steps of the white house now. Michael was passing through a doorway. The remodeled farmouse was comfortable in a homely way. Michael went up a flight of steps and the woman directed him o lay Katharine on a bed.

The woman bent toward her anxiously. "I'll call my doctor," she said in a gentle voice. "Are you very much hurt?"

ig in this low-ceilinged room, towred over her. His face was dark with anxiety.

rine said faintly. "Your head's all right?" Michel knelt down by the bed when Mrs. Merser went to telephone. They could hear her calling Dr.

"My boots will soil the spread' Katharine whispered. It was pleasant, having Michael so worried about her. Now he wouldn't be able to ride with Sally Moon. It The stout colorel maid helped her Fox Film oe watched that smile as a starv-

please," Mrs. Merser cried, coming let Merser to Katharine later. Houston Oil back. "The spread doesn't matter. Poor child! I do feel so awfully such a charming one." responsible. That bad dog . . .

rise eves like Mrs. Merser. 'How about Fury?'

Fury. Maybe she hadn't dreamed t, after all; maybe he had actual- ried her called her "my darling." and examined her.

"She's had a nasty shock." he, d. "but she seems to have come through it all right. You're a very ucky young lady," he told Katha-"You must stay in bed all oday, and tomorrow I'll run in and

ee you again," "May I go home, doctor?" Kath- stocks: arine knew the little physician Am Can well. He had nursed her though Am P & I. nost of her childhood ailments.

you stayed right here," he said, Anaconda with an interrogative look at Mrs. Auburn Auto

be terrified to turn her out now, Canada Dry 10 right

nuddied riding things, spent the Cons Oil lay in the little mansarded room | Elec Au L . of the Merser house. It was de- Elec St Bat icious to be fussed over this way. Foster Wheel

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Michael, looking extraordinarily "I-I don't believe so," Kath-

Cartwright down in the village.

"Oh, don't worry about that,

. . .

rided, too, that this was the sort "But of course we don't know grow up in. Simple and sweet and whisper, when she and Katharine Pure Oil . good, with a mother who had kind, were alone. That was Innicock's

"He's all right," Michael told er. But his tone boded ill for closed her eyes. Here it was so quiet and peaceful. Bertine wor-

Presently Dr. Cartwright came the quiet of nightfall, Michael Heatheroe came again .

(To Be Continued)

By United Press Closing selected New York Am Rad & S S. .120 Ava Corp Del

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eternal complaint about a new-

But after she had gone away, in

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ase, and since it happened I have loving, generous. Probably a now seemed dejection and defeat. ning at 7:30 o'clock been somewhat in a state of per-plexity as to the solution. I pass it on to older and more mature versation, the weather was I believe it's coming! You read

and know what it means to stand and know what it means to stand for hours watching the cars pass dise compared to where I came tion. But his words rode on with at do you think? Of the you by, so I applied the brakes and from," he said.

It is a habit of mine-call it someone who will listen to what the twenty-eighth chapter of Deuof dust pneumonia, of the good or bad—to make a quick, he has to say when he his been teronomy!"
torms, the NRA, and of the sweeping characterization of ev-worried for a long time. In tell—The twenty-third verse of that ery person I see. Human nature is ing the worry, it gets the load off chapter says: four land:

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my most interesting study, for in happen to make us really

this field I can find a hundred and halve the weight of the burden. I have a palm

Not just sit under a palm

wenty millions of textbooks in listened. Not just sit under a palm twenty millions of textbooks in listened. with one foot dangling free this country alone. As he closed "Things are green here. Not like thee, until thou be destroyed."

There are men who know the Plains. I guess I oughts call that is semi-image "Hefty hardy suppurped a wide.

It does a man good to have

cate all that is semi-imag- "Hefty, hardy, sunburned, a wide, this country home, 'cause I was the soil has eroded, why the rains sometimes incredible sensuous mouth, eyes either capife and two daughters most ev- tence on the land, a penalty and ything they wanted. But they're an assessment?

The next year my oldhey haven't paid anything these I ask, "What do you think?" ist three years.

Hearing him talk, I concluded hat I had missed one thing in his characterization. Here was a man rho was a fighter. Here was one could hold his chin up while ate kicked him in the face. His rife and children taken from him. o rains to make his lands bear ruit, then the wind that came to ow his lands away. cattle were sold because there ras nothing for them to eat-yet ere he was, hitch-hiking at find a better place to live.

There is the situation of most of the Plains-country. People are Ropert Ringold, director. ying of dust pneumonia. Thousands of tenant farmers are out of work because there is nothing for It's them to work . .

Then he paused. His mouth-corners twitched and a solemn expression came over his face. What had snot seemed to be power and victory

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Church Inspected." Read Rev.

mona-58 years ago. When I was or gination of the winds that have just a boy, I left home and start- stripped those lands of their fruiteen ranching ever since. Thirty. years it takes to make an inch of ight years ago I was married. I've virgin soil, they say. Then if four always made a good living. We inches of soil has blown away as mes, but I managed to give the that a two thousand year sen-

now. Five years ago the . I do not know! That is why I have asked "What do you think?" est girl died, and two years ago I Splendid indeed was the triumphal st my baby girl. When I left, it march of Titus through the streets adn't rained for two years at Dal. of Rome. Has there been a triurt. I own three sections of land umphal march of the wind through ere and two at Hereford, but the streets of the Plains? Again



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in charge. 7 p. m. Baptist Training Union 8 o'clock, Evening Worship.

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Y. W. A. meeting Tuesday eve-

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ter under this topic. tor will be giving the Commence- Mrs. Geo. Robinson in charge. ment Sermon in Strawn this eve-

ning at 8 o'elock. Christian Endeavor meetings at p. m., the two societies.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. ., Bible lesson by the pastor.

needed than today, to make clear ways by which these may be the leadership of Mr. Holloway, is day evenings from services and achieved. You are most cordially doing a great work. invited to help us in discovering

Rev. H. H. Stephens, Pastor Tuesday evening at 7:45 we Bruce, Supt. Teachers and offimeet for song drill. The public is cers on time at 9:30. Be on time. 11 a. in. Preaching by pastor We are looking forward to good Subject, "Lo I Am With You.

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Monday 2:45 p. m. the W. M. S. will meet in Royal Service pro Sunday School 9:45 a.m., S. B. gram at the home of Mrs. Roy Moore. Mrs. Dan Neville will be

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the principles of Jesus Christ, and will be taken by the Christian Ento practice them in daily living. deavor. The pastor will make a day afternoon with Mrs. Donald alk as some members of the En- Smith, in old T. P. camp. deavor will. This promises to be Come and worship with u

and enjoy it. Such subjects as the Thursday 7:30 p. m. The Y. W. following will be discussed: "What No evening worship, as the pas- A. will meet at the church with Shal! ! Do With My Life?" "I A What Shall I Become?" "Which Way Shall I Travel to Achieve a Full, Useful Life?" These and other important subjects will be pre-

we are very anxions to have every The morning hour, for church, one back in place for this service.

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Guests for the hour made of rn and mystery stories, nov- graduate from high school. They parents and friends 1 re enterbooks on travel, and other have appeared on numerous pro- tained with the following pro-

"Follow the Leader" (Erb), to the book collection over. All lovers of music are invited Ralph Reynolds, Jr.; "The Water (Spaulding), "Maybells" (Ducille), "Roguish Little Sunbeams" (Ogle), Vida Wright; "La donna e mobile" (Verdi), (Arrangement by Williams). "In a Travel, Scribners, and New The Junior Fine Arts program Sailboat' (Endres), Meta Ann colonial room, Gholson hotel, on ter), Plea Moore, Jr.; "Dream (Williams), Boat" "Summer Days"" (Williams), "Waltz of the The entertainment sponsored by Wee Fingers" (Van Nort), "The "At the Camp Fire (Krentzlin), "Land of Dreams" a Wild Rose" (McDowell), "Ani-

gion clubrooms Friday night, May bed of fern sprays. Junior and Senior division, 24, with music furnished by Claude Tuesday night, May 28, high school Stewart and his nine broadcasting were select pieces of crystal in Hi-Y.

The popular orchestra is heard club colors, Misses Mattie Berye Montgomery over radio each Sunday afternoon and Frances Harrell takes place and promises to be one of the outduring the summer dance season

P.-T. A. Meeting to

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will be given. Officers for the new year will be installed. Let every member be present if pos-sible and make this last meeting one to be remembered.

Garden Party

With guests appearing in party frocks, smart and bright bouffant attire added gay colors to the already pretty setting of flowers and greenery, when the Junior New Era club entertained with a gala irawn to a close.

places for guests and members. After dinner hour was spent in

playing bridge with high score won day afternoon, is as follows: by Miss Emily Dreinhofer. Table uts went to winners, Misses Gillian Buchanan, Gladys Pinson, and vs. National Guards. Mrs. D. T. Wier.

A novel and impressive feature school building, and during the the 1920 club will be composed of Burly Bear" (Vandevere), Cata- of the hour was when the guests were invited to visit the wishing Gasoline vs. Future Farmers. well, one of the attractive garden spots. Silver ribbons rippled deep-(Grady), Cleo Anna Moore; "To ly into the well and when drawn out offered individual favors from tra's Dance" (Grieg), "Black Miss Ruth Shirley, out-going presi-Miss Gillian Buchanan an Eyes" (Russian folk song, tran-dent of the club. As a token of the president, the personnel presented her with a lovely crystal bowl filled to the brim with roses To dance at the American Le-land sweetpeas, nestled in a lacy

Prizes awarded winners in gam wrappings of purple and green,

New officers to serve for the nsuing year name Mrs. D. T. standing orchestras to visit Ranger Wier, president; Mrs. M. O. Attebery, second vice president; Miss Marguerite Adamson, secretarytreasurer; Miss Gillian Buchanan, parliamentarian, and Miss Mary

Edlo Davenport, historian. Present for the delightful affair. Misses Ruth Shirley, Emily Dreinnoring Mrs. Louis Pitcock, who hofer, Gillian and Lucile Buchanan, Gladys Pinson, Mary Edlo Davenport, Irene Chadwick, Mar-guerite Adamson, Marguerite Novokavich, Inez Pickett, Margaret Lee, Eva Long of Breckenridge, and Mmes. D. T. Wier, M. O. Atterbery, Jimmie Burrage, Susan

Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen an children were called to the bedside of K. M. Sobe, the brother of Mrs. Hassen, at Sweetwater. Misses Faye Hock of Eastland

and Arritta Davenport are visitng friends in Dallas today. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kelly of Pampa are visiting his brother, J. . Kelly and family, Young street. Mrs. Cruce Williams and son,

Roland Lee of Sebastein, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Hunt and Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Vera Hunt.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church, has been chosen to preach the serm for the graduating class of high school, in Gordon, May 24.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson,

who has been visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson and Mr and Mrs B. C. Johnson have returned to their home in Fairlie, Texas. They went home by the way of Huntsville to visit with

Mrs. Johnson's parents. John A. (Dick) Gray of Mc-Gregor, well known in Ranger, i visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gray of New Hope. He was accompanied home by James Dellah of the CCC camp at Weatherford.

Mrs. Hugh Russell will return home tomorrow from a visit to Stoud, Okla., where she has been visiting her mother.

Miss Rubye Tolle, employe of the Paramount Cafe, will return home this week after a two weeks visit spent in Abilene, Wichita Falls and Galveston.

Chiropractic Clinic Is Being Planned

Ranger is to have a free educa tional chiropractic clinic to be held at the office of Dr. E. R. Green, Ranger, on Thursday, May 30. Dr. V. D. Tomlinson, special represen-tative of the national association educational chiropractic organiza tion, was in Ranger recently and made arrangements for the oneday clinic to be held. It is in the nature of educating the public as to the benefits that can be derived from chiropractic treatment, and is sponsored by the profession. Drs. Peters and Pester of Monkete, Minn., will be here in person and will be assisted by Dr. Green

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CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the bereavement of our husband and father. We especially thank our white friends for the sympathy shown in our sad hour. Lottie Hampton (wife), Maude Freeman

NOW COMPLETE

After two games had been played in the soft ball schedule it was found necessary to revise the home of Misses Gillian and Lucile schedule, as printed last week, in Buchanan, Pine street, marking the order that two more teams could calendar with one of the loveliest be added. As the schedule was beocial affairs of the week just ing worked up rains caused an other delay, so that the first week Quartet tables arranged about of the schedule is now ineffective, the carpet of green carried ap- though the three games that have pointments of pastel shades accen- not been played can be postponed tuated through the dainty corsages, until the end of the season, or primarily of pansies and fern des- played upon agreement between ignating together with place cards the team managers, the schedule committee said.

The schedule, as outlined Satur-

Monday, May 20, Ranger Times Tuesday, May 21, Elks vs. Jake

Wednesday, May 22, Lone Star Thursday, May 23, Lone Star Friday, May 24, Colony vs. Hi-Y.

Monday, May 27, Lone Star Gas National Guards Tuesday, May 28, Ranger Times

Elks. Wednesday, May 29, Lone Star asoline vs. Colony. Thursday, May 30, Robinso Grocery vs. Future Farmers Friday, May 31, Jake Hamon vs

Monday, June 3, Ranger Time s, Robinson Grocery Tuesday, June 4, Elks vs. Hi-Y. Wednesday, June 5, Lone Star soline vs. Lone Star Gas. Thursday, June 6, National Guards vs. Jake Hamon. Friday, June 7, Colony vs. Fu-

ure Farmers.

Monday, June 10, Ranger Times Colony Tuesday, June 11, Lone Star Gas vs. Elks. Wednesday, June 12, Lone Star

asoline vs. National Guards. Thursday, June 13, Robinson rocery vs. Hi-Y. Friday, June 14, Jake Hamon vs. Future Farmers.

Monday, June 17, Ranger Times Jake Hamon, Tuesday, June 18, Elks vs. Fure Farmers.

Wednesday, June 19, Lone Star asoline vs. Robinson Grocery. Thursday, June 20, Lone Star ias vs. Colony. Friday, June 21, National Guards vs. Hi-Y.

Monday, June 24, Ranger Times s. Future Farmers. Tuesday, June 25, Elks vs. Robnson Grocery.

Wednesday, June 26, Lone Star asoline vs. Hi-Y. Thursday, Jene 27, National Guards vs. Celony. Friday, June 28, Lone Star Gas s. Jake Hamon,

Monday, July 1, Ranger Times s. Hi-Y. Tuesday, July 2, Elks vs. Naional Guards. Wednesday, July 3, Lone Star asoline vs. Jake Hamon.

Thursday, July 4, Lone Star Gas s. Future Farmers. Friday, July 5, Robinson Groery vs. Colony. Monday, July 15, Ranger Times

. Lone Star Gasoline Tuesday, July 9, Elks vs. Col-Wednesday, July 10, Lone Star

ias vs. Hi-Y. Thursday, July 11, Robinson Grocery vs. Jake Hamon. Friday, July 12, National Guards Future Farmers.

Tom Haley and Bill McDonald Eastland were business visitors n Ranger Saturday.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON

will preach the sermon to the thews of Denton, will give the adraduates of the High School in dress. Strawn tonight. The service will be held in the Methodist church at At the rate the dime heiress is 8 p. m. There are thirty-three spending her money, Miss Hutton members of the class, so it is re-ported. The Commencement ex- ing this chain letter thing.

ercises will be held in the high The paster of the Presbyterian school auditorium at 8 p. m. next church in Ranger, Dr. L. B. Gray. Friday, May 24. Dr. J. C. Mat-

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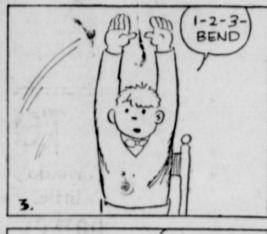
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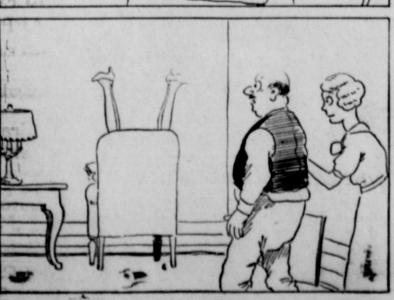






























OLDEN

Much interest is being manifested in the soft ball games Olden has been enjoying almost every evening at the Magnolia haseball diamond. Several company teams have organized, as well as a town team. Tuesday morning the women met at the ball park for the purpose of organizing two teams, The high school girls team were to play the womens team Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. Large crowds attend these games and enjoy the

Mrs. L. V. Ford and son, John, and daughter, Mary, left Thursday of last week for Tulsa, Okla., to join L. V. Ford there. They will spend the summer in Tulsa. Mrs. C. B. Croft was a Breck-

enridge visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson and family left Friday night for San Antonio

The Junior-Senior banquet was held in the Connellee hotel roof garden in Eastland Friday night, May 10. It was one of the prettiest and most colorful affairs of the season and all members of both classes, as well as high school faculty members and their wives, and a guest speaker were present to enjoy the occasion. Each of the three tables was decorated with a centerpiece of a silver ship with blue celophane sail and filled with pink roses, carrying out the ailver and blue of the senior class and the pink and blue of the

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unior class. Individual favors er, A. C. Gibson, response, Frances Smith; address, Judge Patterson; were silver boats with mints and Hunter; toost to seniors, Jean farewell, Johnny Jarrett, song by silver programs lettered in blue. Adams; response, El Merle Stan-1the class. The program consisted of words ford; tonst to faculty, Margie | Class members attending were welcome, Charlie Butler; pray- Lynn Fowler; response, Shelby



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Lynn Fowler, Beatrice Young, Milton Fullen, Dan Whigenant Goldia Brashears, Charles Magill. Faye Young. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs, Supt. and Mrs. Henry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, Eunice Hamilton, Clara Simer, Miss Stone and Judge B. W. Patterson. After a four-course dinner, many of those attending remained for the Junior-Senior

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and Glen Adams visited in Stephenville Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Edwards of

Brownwood visited Mrs. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherall. here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Edward's brother is seriously ill in Ranger and Troy was called to his bedside Sunday.

Olden schools close Friday, May 24. Baccalaureate sermon for the senior class will be Sunday, May 19, Rev. C. W. Estes, minister of Strawn, preaching. Graduation exercises will be held May 24 Ruby Curry visited home folks here the past week-end. She is em-

mar Whizenant, Frances Edwards, | ployed as PBX operator for the Elizabeth Everett, Frances Hunt- Magnolia Oil company at Longer, A. C. Gibson, Vernon Patter- view, Texas. Sidney Curry also son, Arlene Belcher, James Rob- visited his people here over the will mark the 75th birthday of June 15 as Idaho Day.

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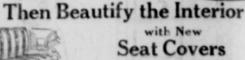
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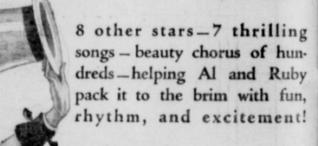


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