# **USE TAXES TO**

this session, leaders said today.

by the supreme court decision may getting the crops in good shape.

Davis, arrested by Melvin Purtigation include driving while into the use of the federal tax of the garden was thoroughly vis in Chicago, and brought here toxicated, theft, burglary, unlawbe known as the West Texas Cottowns that it will be voted to the acted by the city conductor of the following while into the use of the federal tax of the fe The substitute, made necessary to meet minimum wage and hours. ing requirements of the original ers.

Chairman Robert Doughton of taxing powers."

All revenue legislation must recovered before long. originate in Doughton's committee and his remark was considered Allred to Speak tax plan had been discussed

#### Ranchman Buried At Brad Monday

services. Funeral arrangements timey" dances.
were made by Strawn Merchandise The oil show parade is to fea-

1873 and died at his ranch home a barbecue "out in the open."

Bryant of Mt. Dora, N. M., and Mrs. John Mallory, Mineral Wells; and Mrs. Dave Moore of Lawton, Okla., and two brothers, Garrett Christian of Glendale, Ariz., and Officials of the Texas centenni Christian of Glendale, Ariz., and Officials of the Texas centennial day.

#### Relief Head Urges Local Cooperation With Relief Cases

AUSTIN, June 5 .- Prompted by recent operations of relief recipients at Paris, state relief director Adam Johnson today pleaded for cooperation from local officials in cutting the relief loads.

the future. Federal officials to the gallows at dawn Friday. number of relief eases to become ligion and is prepared to die. As short course, but have not been need of help in their fields. Able with the gallows. bodied men on our rolls should not fail to seek this employment,"

#### Winners In Calf Roping Contest Are Announced

Winners in the calf roping contests held on trades day this week were announced Wednesday by H. C. Davis, Chamber of Commerce

In the first contest: Guy Stoker, of Morton Valley, sy. first, 20 1-5 seconds.

Sig Faireloth, of Ranger, secend, 22 1-5 seconds. Wince Graham of Morton Val-

ley, third, 26 1-5 seconds. In the second contest:

teer riders were Elmo and N. iams of Abilene and H. Buckiams of Desdemona. "Lightning."
wild brone, was conquered by Elmo
will brone, was conquered by Elmo
williams, who rode nine seconds.
"Karo," colored, failed to ride the
animal.

The seconds of the regal rights and the case were City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received Grantham of Cisco, City Attorney R. B. Undath Howard Burnett received of fun." Stevensholds with degrees and no experience, \$120; one or two years experience, \$130; three or four Rev. Chromaton Rev. Chromaton

#### Friends Work Crop ONE KIDNAPER For Stricken Man

considerable work on his garden and crops, which were being neglected because of his continued ill

substitute for NRA which definite. Lype, Guy Goforth, Athen Boney, M. Joyce in federal court on ly will be submitted to congress Riley Miller, Paul Farrow and B. charges of participating in the F. Dempsey, took three teams with \$200,000 kidnaping of of Edward them and worked all day Monday Bremer.

child labor, and collective bargain- done by the group of willing work- tion of George Weyehaeuser.

Mr. Adams has expressed his sin- arrival here. Sentence was decere thanks to the friends who ferred. the House ways and means com- helped him out in his emergency | Haggard and holding his hat mittee, discussing a substitute and has assured them that the over his face to avoid photog serious matter, but since people to serve.

NRA said, "I shouldn't be surNRA said, "I shouldn't be surHe was reported today to be restder heavy guard.

Over his face to avoid photog serious matter, but since people to serve.

C. Me
der heavy guard.

## At Pampa Meeting

Christian, 61, who lived on the handle Oil Show on the same dates.

Brad route out of Strawn, were A mammoth program has been The contract stimulates no

ture oil field activities. Contests The decedent was born at Black of skill in various phases of oil to leave Eastland at 7 a. m., and Spring, Parker county, on Nov. 30, field work will be held, followed by arrive at Desdemona by 4:45 p.

the Presbyterian church for many years.

Surviving relatives are two sons, Earl and J. E., both of Strawn; four daughters, Mrs.

Claude Chastain, and Mrs. Charles.

Everybody is invited by 3:35 p. m. On Sundays he is to leave Desdemona at 9 a. m., and arrive at Eastland by 10:45 p. m.

New Cars Bought

New Cars Bought

Everybody is invited, but spe-Claude Chastain, and Mrs. Charles Balton of Mineral Wells, Mrs. L. J.

three sisters, Mrs. E. Halberthur prepared a short play, which memand Mrs. Joe Mallory of Strawn bers will enact. It deals with an Eastland police and the other for long planning retirement, presid-The Pampa Kiwanis club has

the two-day fest which Panhandle residents are staging as their contribution to the centennial plans.

The two-day fest which Panhandle was an addressed deals for purchase of a Ford coach, costing last regular meeting as prime mining of 91st court grand jury. The Jack Roach, 17-25; W. A. Shoffit, long, former griminal district dog, was first regular meeting as prime mining of 91st court grand jury.

Roy Bean, who was "The Law Eastland's business. West of the Pecos."

Panhandle have declared a two- and the car for the city manager day holiday for employes to pro- Friday morning. duce the greatest turnout ever held in this section.

#### Doomed Mother to Die On Gallows

GEORGETOWN. Del., June 5 .--May Carey, 55-year-old mother of ricultural and Mechanical College Mrs. Raymond Hartsfield of Ran-"I don't believe we may reason- three sons, has "made her peace | Short Course in July at College ably expect larger relief grants in with God" and will walk unafraid Station, the Morton Valley Home know the drouth has been broken Her eldest son, Howard, 27, will their recent meeting. in Texas and they expect a large follow. He, too, has accepted re-

self sustaining. We understand the two were reading the Bible to- publicly announced. farmers all over the state are in day a truck was enroute to the jail The two were convicted of slay- ton, Tobe Hamilton, Bill Whatley, ing Robert Hitchens for a \$2,000. W. E. Tankersley, W. B. Peeples,

life insurance policy. Hitchens Josie K. Nix, Tom Butler and was Mrs. Carey's brother. Thada Henderson.

# **BEFORE COURT**

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Roosevelt is bending every Packrus, Frank Sides, Lonzo Sides, Volney Davis pleaded guilty today minds of many of eur people, and the Northwest Texas Cotton Grow-minds of many of eur people, and the Northwest Texas Cotton are association, centering on Lub-lock, with the West Texas Cotton are association, centering on Lub-lock, with the West Texas Cotton

culticated, the corn was worked by plane, was a member of the ful marriage, pilfery, forgery and ton Growers association with headthat was found to be neglected was ed in connection with the abduc-He was arraigned shortly after

### Desdemona Mail **Route Contract**

PAMPA, Texas, June 5.—Gov.

James V. Allred will speak here on June 7, welcoming visitors to the for \$888 annually, according to the law of this state it should be and coyotes. Contract for carrying the Dessecond annual pre-centennial and announcement made Thursday at respected and observed." Pioneers' Round-Up, June 6 and the Eastland postoffice. Williams' 7 and helping launch the Pan- contract will begin July 1, 1935, the offense of drinking on public

The contract stipulates nothing cation conducted Monday afternoon at completed to include a pageant dethe Brad Cemetery with Rev. W. picting progress of this section, a special delivery and special hand- port's judgment, "is responsible of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sheppard of trap event at the Oil Belt Gun club Dr. Woods and Carrothers re H. Rucker conducting the services, two-day rodeo, two parades, a ling parcel is required to be for many of the fatal accidents on Eastland, and baby were reported on their range Sunday, according ceived crushed chests, it was stated Interment was in the Brad ceme- wrestling show, baseball game and handled for and from Carbon and our highways and has become a doing fine tery immediately following the street dancing featuring "old- Gorman. All types of mail will be menacc over the entire nation." handled to and from Desdemor Williams' bond is \$1,200.

The contract calls for Williams m., to leave Desdemona in after on May 29. He was preceded in death by his wife, who died three der construction to make up the oil Eastland by 3:35 p. m. On Sun-

### For Police, City Manager by 'Dads'

-will be made Thursday and Fri-

Active pall bearers were Bill residents are staging as their conpurchase of a Ford coach, costing last regular meeting as prime min-A theatrical performance will sedan, costing \$1,081, for use of portray the philosophy of Judge the city manager in conducting

The police car was expected to Oil companies throughout the be delivered sometime Thursday

The Ford was purchased from Holleman Motor company the Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at

#### HD Club Will Send Delegates to Meet

Delegates will be sent to the Ag-Demonstration club decided at

Delegates were named to the Falls From Boiler,

Present at the meeting were Mmes. J. B. Rayfield, Lee Little-

#### Marble Table Machine Law Seen As "Confusing" By Judge Davenport In Disposing of Controversy on Friday

Regret that marble and table such as are involved in this conmachine laws are not definite and troversy, are taxed by the State certain was expressed Friday by of Texas, and under the act it be Judge George L. Davenport in 91st comes the duty of the state compdistrict court in connection with troller to collect the taxes thus imdisposition of the Ranger-Cisco posed." officials and operators controver-

Guy Stoker, first, 16 seconds.

More definite and certain," said es on machines and tables that cinct one trustee position, J. A. paintings done by S. F. B. Morse, two years experience, \$150; five Wince Graham, second, 18 1-5 Judge Davenport. "If that were could not be legally operated after Beard received 317 votes while inventor of the telegraph.

Teachers with two years experience or more, \$160. lege training and no experience. true, those operating such ma- such taxes were paid." Elmo Williams, Abilene, third, chines would know with more certainity their legal rights and the case were City Attorney R. E. Ulalah Howard Burnett received WATSONVILLE, Calif. "Just perience, \$150.

New legislation or decisions from the court of criminal appeals was the recent county school trustee ST. LOUIS Among the chief with 6 to 19 teachers, \$200; as Teachers with three years col-The temporary injunction issued foreseen "clarifying the statutes election are shown in a commis- oddities in St. Louis art museum heads of schools having 20 teach- lege training and no experience, May 22 was dissolved by the court. that are now confusing." The sioner's court order filed Tuesday collection are a sugar bowl once era or more may be paid \$200 per \$85; one or two years experience, tor, and Jim Drake confusing. "I regret that the law covering statement was based "on the as- in County Clerk T. M. Collie's of- used by Paul Revere, George month for 12 months. tables and machines, as are in- sumption that the State of Texas fice wolved in this controversy is not would not be willing to collect tax- For the commissioner's pre- (a small pouch for keys) and and no experience, \$130; one or \$100.

#### **Judge Davenport Indicates Grand** Jury Will Investigate Large Variety Of Charges During Present Session SCHOOL CENSUS

Variety of offenses will be investigated by the 91st court grand jury impanneled Monday morning including murder-according to the charge made by Judge George L. Davenport.

I dare say that during your delibsaid Judge Davenport. Other offenses likely for investors of both bodies.

in securing fair and honest weights director of the WTCGA. and measures, I shall ask that you such matters," grand jurors were association last year.

As to a sentiment of many dis Award Is Given regarding existence of liquor laws, udge Davenport said: "They seem in Texas we still have a law pro- three months ending April

Jurors were urged to investigate roads while in the state of intoxi- Strawn announce birth of a seven

The violation, in Judge Daven- Saturday. The mother, daughter

#### Ramsay MacDonald To Resign Friday As Prime Minister

MacDonald is expected to resign as prime minister at an audience with King George Friday morning Eastland Boys Get and to be succeeded by Stanley It is understood the audience

ed at No. 10 Downing Street over

a cabinet meeting today. It was the anniversary of his

## Donald Hartsfield

Bullock for Donald Ray Hartsfield, 4, who died in Ranger after a long illness. The services were con-Bullock cemetery.

The child was the son of Mr. and ger and was born in Glenwood, lowa, on Feb. 11, 1931.

## Breaks Two Ribs

Two broken ribbs and foot injuries were results of a fall from the boiler in the courthouse base- Hunter Named On ment Wednesday of George Parrock, courthouse enginer. The accident occurred while Parrock was working. He is now resting at his residence in Eastland.

work early one morning

#### County 'School Dad' Voting Made Known live.

O. E. Lyerla received 165, In Representing the cities in the Commissioner's precinct four, Mrs.

### Cotton Co-ops Are Merged at Abilene

ABILENE, June 1,- Morger of bock, with the West Texas Cotton C. S. Eldridge, county school sueration you will have occasion to Growers association, centering on investigate the offense of murder" Abilene, was effected last night perintendent, show 8,662 scholasafter an all-day meeting of direc-

passing of forged instruments, acquarters in Abilene and with a clasco Independent School District, understanding was made last year be vaccinated against rables cording to Judge Davenport's branch office maintained in Lubharge.

Attention was called to grand offices both associations will be Independent School District, 519; Eastland's strong bid last year is and in effect immediately in jurors of violation of statutes con- kept operating, and the present Gorman Independent School Dis- expected to be revived in 1936 for that the slaughter of unva cerning weights and measures. "At officers of the West Texas Cotton trict, 379; Carbon Independent the 1937 convention. one time it was not regarded as a Growers association will continue School District, 346; Olden Inde- Fort Worth will be in the run-

The WTCGA was organized in School District, 275. make a thorough investigation of July, 1933, the Northwest Texas The figures were compiled from

KILL OFF PESTS BOISE, Idaho.-Idaho hunters to have lost sight of the fact that made an enviable record in the

> BIRTH ANNOUNCED and one-half pound daughter on

First of the traditional June reported Wednesday when nouncement was made of marriage of Miss Alva Bullock to Charles

### ACC Track Letters

Blair, of Breckenridge, in East-

dready has been arranged at the ABILENE, June 5.-Elmer and alace and that Baldwin will be Deimer Brown of Eastland are in. Knight, 89-100; Ross Brewer, 82ummoned afterward to take Mac-cluded in the list of Abilene Chris- 100; A. H. Rhodes, 65-100; Jess Donald's place. Baldwin is expect- tian. College students awarded Speight, 64-100; C. F. McCabbin,

JURY RECONVENES

formation of the coalition cabinet in Eastland county was in progress W. J. Peters, 22-25; N. A. Moore, same capacity at Fort Worth, Pro- rounds of the town biting other body was impannelled Monday.

#### New York Firms Buried at Bullock Taking Advantage Of NRA Ruling being sold for \$3 each and may be obtained from Roy Allen, 507 Ex- city.

NEW YORK, June 1 .-- Employers here took increasing adducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds and vantage today of the Supreme Mrs. Morris. Interment was in the Court decision by cutting wages and increasing hours of labor, while union leaders threatened Mrs. Anna Roseberg, state NRA

compliance director, predicted "chaos" unless employers effect a of Arts degree from the University him from execution of an order of into town. halt in the trend. A survey made by New York ing. NRA officers revealed the seven hotels and a meat packing house increased hours from six to 12 and others were reported increasing lish

### Probe Committee

of Cleburne, one of the authors of The accident marked the second the resolution criticizing the deknown Parrock has experienced at partment of agriculture, today was he courthouse. Several years ago named chairman of the committee he was slugged while coming to of the house to investigate that de-

> cedure had been decided upon, but that meetings would be execu-

#### 8,622 ARE ON Delegates to Fire ention in El Paso to be held or **ROLL FOR YEAR** Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-iay, will leave Monday, A. W. Henessee, fire chief, stated Thursday The delegates to represent

Eastland county's school popula- are John Harrison, Wade Overby tion is on the increase. and Galand Poe. Another, a dele-Figures released Wednesday by gate at large, will be announced dogs, according to estimate soon, Chief Hennessee indicated.

A breakdown of the scholastic dicated Chief Hennessee, will like on all dogs not vac

pendent School District, 318; Pi- ning with Dallas for selection as "Every dog in Ranger that C. Metz Heald of Eastland is a oneer Independent School District the state meet site next year, an-291; and Desdemona Independent nouncement has been made,

The figures were compiled from Three Injured In merations conducted over the

#### Two Perfect In **Shooting Event** Of New Gun Club

Perfect scores were bagged by Mrs. James Horton and C. F. Mc- ing about two miles southwest of Cubbin in the straight shooting Ranger on the Bankhead highway. to announcement Wednesday. at the West Texas Clinic and Hos-

The range of the Oil Belt club pital, where they received treat-located eight miles north of ment, while Marshall received Eastland on the Eastland-Brecken- painful cuts about the face and ridge highway near Yellow Mound. hip. Scores in the straight trap shootg event follow:

James Horton, 22; A. H. Rhodes, ment and were taken to a Cisco structions would be that all de 21; Guy Ewing, 19; P. G. Knight, hospital in an ambulance from not bearing vaccination and 19; Ross Brewer, 19; Dr. Cartwright, 16; Gene Rhodes, 16; Mrs. J. W. Turner, 8.

ment and were taken to a Cisco not bearing vaccination and cense tags, be killed immediate cense tags, be killed i wright, 16; Gene Rhodes, 16; Mrs. Cisco by R. N. Cluck, superintend-J. W. Turner, 8. ent of the Cisco schools. J. W. Turner, 8.

In the skeet contest the follow ng scores were recorded: R. L. Andrews, 117-25; P. G.

ed to announce his cabinet Friday.

MacDonald, in ill health and this year.

MacDonald, in ill health and this year.

D. Fox, 44-50; James Horton, 46-Oldham, 42-50; Mrs. James Hor-Investigation of alleged offense ton, 35-50; Samuel Butler, 21-25;

> 14-25; Gene Rhodes, 9-25. range is expected this week. Mem- been taking a major role in the bers state that it is likely the range prosecution of defendants in the that two dogs had been bitten, of will be ready for all types of shooting for their Sunday contests. Annuel membership cards are ney, has been appointed to take the dog throughout the night being sold for \$3 each and may be over Jones' former duties in that

#### change building in Eastland. Eastland Citizens' Daughter Receives Degree at U. of T.

of Texas at Austin Monday morn- sale involved. A temporary re-

Her parents and brother, Gar- nent, day week had been restored in six land, of Houston, attended the commencement exercises.

#### Tentative Salary Schedule Received By County Superintendent Eldridge

A tentative schedule of teach- experience, \$125. ers salaries for 1935-'36 has been Principals with two years col received by C. S. Eldridge, county lege training and no experience superintendent, from the State perience, \$120; three or four years Board of Education, Revision and \$100; one or two years experience Hunter said no method of pro- the state board meets June 24. The schedule:

Superintendents holding a stand- experience, \$90; one or two years ard degree who are serving as experience, \$95; three or four heads of schools with 10 to 15 years experience, \$100; five years Votes received by candidates in REVERE SUGAR BOWL SHOWN teachers, \$175; as heads of schools experience, \$105.

ears experience or more, \$160. lege training and no experience, Principals holding standard de- \$85; one or two years, \$85; three

ment was by default

final approval will be made when \$110; three or four years experience, \$115. Teachers with degrees with no

\$90; three or four years experi- who are working in the Washington's leather key basket Superintendents with degree once, \$95; five years or more, campaign.

grees with five years teaching ex- or four years, \$90; five or more

Meet Will Leave

Eastland's delegates to

Eastland and the fire department

Automobile Crash

Dr. Paul Woods and Joe Car-

others of Cisco and W. E. Mar-

shall from the department of edu-

cation at Austin, were painfully,

but not critically, injured in an au

tomobile collision Thursday morn-

Former Attorney of

County Shifted to

Jarecki Company Is

Civil Suit Winner

Judgment for Jarecki Manufac-

uring Company in its suit vs.

kins and A. Deslauriers, who re-

**Eastland Monday** 

Eastland's bid for next year's police officers who followed i

ly be withdrawn because there is clared by the city officials. an understood decision among The city ordinance re-

> not been vaccinated is potent mad," Dr. W. C. Palmer, health officer, declared this m ing, "and is such is a menace the life of practically every cit of the community. Unless and radical steps are taken danger of an extreme el

Thursday Morning "Not only are does subject rables," he continued, "but es horses, cows, skunks or any oth rabid if treatments are not

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, mayo Ranger, and the city commissioners also heartily approved of the war against rables, declaring it war against rables, declaring one of the most acute problems face the city and its citizens many years and is probably acute than the influenza en of several years ago.

Wade Swift, sanitary officer of the city and in charge of the do McCubbin, 25; R. L. Andrews, 24; ed from the hospital after treat early Thursday morning and in from the vaccination and licer provisions, it was pointed out, an they, too, are subject to a fine if they do not secure the proper treatment for their dogs and have New U. S. Position

Joe H. Jones, chief aid in the in the town that have not Dallas office of the U. S. district vaccinated and which have attorney, July 1 will be some 40 bitten in the past week or m miles nearer his former residence, mad dogs, turn, became afflicte Eastland, when he continues in the with rabies and start, on their

4-25; Gene Rhodes, 9-25.

Jones, former criminal district dog was first reported in the attorney for Eastland courts, has Hodges Oak Park neighborhood police rushed to the scene to fix W. F. Cato murder trial at Post. fatally and the other sever John A. Erhard, Dallas attor- They took up the chase and tre

amuck and bit eight or ten dogs but left before the police could arrive. Night Watchman Ricker next located the dog on the eas side of the T. & P. tracks, and a street. Near dawn the dog wa Virge Foster was entered last week said to have been buck on Miss Charlyne Harrison, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison have and recover from Foster parently left the city behind f Eastland, received the Bachelor judgment perpetually enjoining though it might have doubled back

straining order was made perma-nent.

Co-defendants were S. A. Hop-ing attacked by a mad dog, and People were again warned to Miss Harrison majored in Eng- side out of the state. The judg- For this reason vaccination was the pets, in turn, bite the owners. urged for all dogs, and unless vac cinated and licensed the owners would be subject to a fine, each day constituting a separate of

#### Another Added to Mosquito Killing Campaign Tuesday

Preach at Strav Church On S

Rev. Charles W. So of the Eastland a churches, will preach a

#### PICTURES OF SILVER

THE WORK OF THE HOLY

John 16:7-11; Romans 8:10-17,

Traditionally pictured is the uproom in Jerusalem as a great tely hall with high ceiling and ness, "for we know not how to ing.

atmosphere must have at the throne of mercy. uct and comfort them when standing in Christ Jesus. open their understanding by the Son; God, the Holy Spirit.

en fulfilled, how their hearts image'.'

rist has only the things of the of God's Word. ng with no one to comfort or (Joel 2:28).

his infirmity. physical death.

t how different the man born God.

White Elk

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White Elk

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(As Sketched)

White Fabric

Sandal

**\$ 1** .98

Other

Sandals

98c to \$3.95

**SHOES AND HOSE** 

That S-P-E-L-L

Summer

world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

He is not a bond servant to fear that saps the life of any where it gains entrance. But he can look up as a child and say my Father and receive a blessing.

ness with our spirit, that we are her fully recovered. the children of God."

ful arches. It is a fitting pray as we ought." What a comescription for the picture of "The fort to know that words, so weak played here Saturday by the Sap Angeles.

and sometimes jumbled, if the Oak and Hannibal teams. Hanni-Mrs. with his disciples were heart be in tune with the Master's bal was winner of the game.

cross lengthened across them while find true liberty and power grow- Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Phillips and who has been visiting relatives and as spoke words which would ing daily to new heights of under- little daughter, Nancy Lee, of Ran- friends in Eastland.

m that it was necessary for him floating over all the land in every son and Lonnie Coleman. come and dwell in their the Spirit would in their struggle Thurber are visiting in the home Barty Wilson furnished the music. This comforter, the Holy for liberty, power and happiness of their aunt, Mrs. George Foster. Everyone reports a very enjoyable would direct them in their stop and vision Christ again as he Mrs. Doc Woods of Thurber time. teach them and above all explains the work of the Holy spent Tuesday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barlow and help them to look back over Spirit, the third person in the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods.

fured and the resurrection had God said, 'Let us make man in our father in very bad health.

had understood and comforted their life by growing in grace must of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Coleman, Central Sunday. They also played visited Mrs. Elmer Daffern Sunshining china. make a deep study of the work of and family. Paul wrote to the Romans from the Holy Spirit in their life. It Miss Hermie Singleton of Breck-day rinth in A. D., 57, in detail the must not be just an idea of their enridge spent the week-end here with homefolks. She was accomfrom a visit with her sister, Mrs. we can picture in contrast, tion. A true, clean heartfelt emo- panied home by her sister, Miss J. W. Burkett, of Sweetwater. he born of the spirit, and one who tion devoid of self will soften the Viola, for a few days visit. heart as it is cleansed for under- Miss Sammie Stewart of Hanni The man who does not know standing to grow in through study bal visited here last week in the

to fill his heart and life. And it shall come to pass after- terart is empty except for a spirit upon all flesh; and your sons were Thurber visitors Monday in game at Cheaney Sunday. ing he does not understand. and your daughters shall prophesy, the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann is a debtor to the flesh. Ap- your old men shall dream dreams, Booth, and family. ite and lust leads him stumbling your young men shall see visions.

. And be not conformed to this For if ye live after the flesh world: but be ye transformed by must die." Spiritual death is the renewing of your mind, that ye tion from God and far worse may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of

the Spirit. He is upright and Golden Text: For as many are ppy with the peace Jesus gave: led by the spirit of God, they are "Peace I leave with you, my the sons of God (Romans 8:14.)

#### UNITY

By MRS. T. E. HALE Another fine rain fell in our community Saturday morning. We are glad to report Mrs. Ted Fulfer able to be home from the

and sometimes jumbled, if the Oak and Hannibal teams. Hanni- Mrs. Raymond Webb of Easthere to feast, to observe and a great need felt, are taken Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgar Sin-Clan Horn.

wer. How tense and sol- and presented in an acceptable way gleton of Liberty were Sunday vis- Miss Peggy Horn left to spend

ger, were week-end visitors in the Miss Rosa Mary Harbin enter-

tle daughter, Juanita, were Sunday Sunday for a short visit with her Ann visited Elouise and Henryetta as a joke—the crowded, filthy hole ing all things to their remem- The Holy Spirit has been in the visitors in the home of her parents, sister, Mrs. W. T. Webb. world from the beginning. He is Mr. and Mrs. Barron Green at Miss Frankie Webb left Mon-Later when the cross had been mentioned in Genesis 1:26, "And, Morgan Mills. She reports her day for Abilene where she will

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fos-

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Krispies, just return the

H. H. Kellogg

last week in the home of her sis- Longview are visiting their grand-| Eunice Minter ter, Mrs. W. W. Hickman, at Min- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitch-

Mrs. J. W. Turner and sons, "The Spirit himself beareth withospital and hope to soon report Harold and Willie, of Los Angeles, cross Roads cemetery Saturday. Woodrow Kitchen of Ranger visted W. T. Webb and family She was 81 years old and had lived woodrow Kitchen of Ranger visted Woodrow Kitchen of Ranger visted with the spirit himself beareth with hospital and hope to soon report Harold and Willie, of Los Angeles, cross Roads cemetery Saturday. She was 81 years old and had lived visited W. T. Webb and family Cross Roads center and had lived Dean Wylie has been ill with the this week. Miss Velma Tidwell flu but is improving at this writ- left with them Tuesday morning was loved by all who knew her. for an extended visit with her sis-An interesting ball game was ter, Mrs. H. W. Turner of Los in Ranger Monday.

land is visiting her mother, Mrs. day.

itors in the home of his parents, the summer with her sister, Mrs. roe, visited F. E. Ferrell Tuesday. en as the tragic shadow of the The man born of the Spirit can Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Singleton. Homer Williams of Wink, Texas, Monday on business.

was gone. He explained to the banner of Christ would be the floating over all the land in every to away that the comforter place if Christian people born of the banner of Chr

two daughters, Bobbie Rae and Mrs. Elmer Daffern Sunday. events of his life with them Trinity-God, the Father; God, Mr. and Mrs. Al Moody and lit- Fawn, drove over from Abilene

ther in very bad health.

Miss Egla Watkins of Abilene spend the summer.

Flatwood ball team was vic-

Miss Ella Webb has returned Ferrell Thursday,

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gh he be upright and moral ward, that I will pour out my Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman and children attended the ball week. Mrs. Elmer Daffern visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and children spent Sunday with her Eunice Minter Saturday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wal- J. H. Ainsworth was in

ton, of Cheaney. H. A. Neger and family were in

Ranger Saturday. in our community 34 years. She

Mrs. Oma Daffern and son were Mrs. J. W. Kitchen and children

visited Mrs. F. E. Ferrell Wednes-J. H. Ainsworth and son, Mon-Elmer Daffern were in Ranger

Mona Jack Burrouw spent Fri day night with Francis Ferrell. H. D. Browning spent the week-

Eunice Minter and mother visited Mrs. Ralph Mason Sunday. Mrs. H.

Grandma Fox Tuesday. J. R. Hale and children visited Juanita Browning and Nancy

Burrow Sunday. J. L. Parrish visited William Hamm Sunday.

a winning game with Central Tues- day. Elmer Daffern visited Mrs. F. E. John Bishop of Eastland was in

> our community this week. J. R. Hale and son were in Ran-

Ralph Hise visited Miss Katy sea romantic. Griffith Tuesday.

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J. R. Hale visited Ed Dean Sun-Miss Elaine Hale visited Mrs.

J. H. Ainsworth was in Eastland on business Monday. W. F. Barton of Ranger was

ited homefolks here this week.

#### Men Still Go Down to the Sea But In New Style

By United Press

GALVESTON, Texas .- Men still go down to the sea in ships, but not in the manner they once did. Sailors still "sail before the mast," but the mast is a sturdy 100-foot matter of girders, and D. Browning visited costs more to build and install than many an old wind-jammer cost overall to build and launch.

The forecastle, or "fo'c'sle," in the old sailing ships, got its name where the exhausted men lived. Nowadays, the fo'c'sle" is "aft"

and the sailors have modern tiled Mazon Ferrell visited Terrell shower baths, good food served in at have ached that they so lit
Christians who would strengthen visited here last week in the home torious in two games played at Mrs. H. A. Neger and children steward who serves their meals in

Mighty changes have come about on the sea. The language is much as it always has been. Sailors still wire cables instead of ropes. The dreaded belaying pin has its place in the carpenter shop tool rack. Frances Marygene and son Fer- Occasionally it still is used as a rell visited their grandparents this defense weapon, even as in the days when Joseph Conrad made the

There are old men who can tell Booth, and family.

H. D. Browning Wednesday.

Mrs. T. E. Hale spent part of Juanita and Odie Bonnie of Saturday afternoon with Mrs. on the North Atlantic. To them, work on modern freighters is play They work four hours and are off for another eight.

Pinchle, once the sailor's game, disappearing. Many modern ouths, with fraternity pins or keys n their oil dungarees, keep the watch on deck awake with spirited wrangles over the merits of the Culbertson bidding system in contract bridge.

The sea hasn't "gone soft." Far from it. The life always has attracted adventuresome men, along with ambitionless riff-raff from farms and city slums. But the depression has put men afloat who riginally would become engineers, rveyors, skilled craftsmen.

On the sea they find outlet for he restless natures that strong pirits have in all such vocations. Sailors still fight; sailors still drink and brawl, but differently, and for different reasons. When they fight today, usually it is b ause someone has offered an af front that to an old-time sailor would have gone unnoticed.

If you go into a sailor's fo'c'sle today you find literary and scientific magazines along with detec ive stories. The sailors lie in their bunks-which have good lights, lectric fans and adequate ventilaon-and read such books.

When they go ashore in Hanava, olon, Hong Kong or Marseille they do their share of night-club roistering. But they also pay a risit to the Y. M. C. A. or one of the sea-libraries before sailing

#### Typhoid Vaccine Is Now Recommended

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Now is the time ccording to Dr. Charles D. Reece, director, Bureau of Communicable Diseases, to be vaccinated against typhoid fever, a disease that, has ost the lives of more than 2,000

l'exans in the past four years. Typhoid fever has been eliminat ed in our army and navy through vaccination. The typhoid vaccine s not a serum. This preventive treatment of typhoid fever consists of three small hypodermic "shots" given every 5 to 7 days until three injections are given. Such a treatment protects you from taking the typhoid fever for two to three years. Consult your family physician

today in regards to typhoid prevention. Invest in typhoid against this often fatal disease. This form of protection insures you and your family against possible long confinement, great economic loss, and perhaps death. You may be so unfortunate as to

drink contaminated milk, water, o other food containing the typhoid bacilli and contract the disease this year. In selecting a place for a vacation choose one where you now that the water and milk sup ply is pure. Be sure that the kitchen and dining room screened to protect food from flies. When camping it is best to boil water used for drinking, un-less you know that it is pure. Clear, sparkling spring water may be polluted by drainage.

#### Cattle Shipments From Texas Show Several Changes

AUSTIN, Tex.—Although ship-ments of Texas cattle and calves to Kansas and Oklahoma during April declined drastically, a sub-stantial increase occurred in for-

wardings to other points, notably er than last year and are the high-to California, Arizona, Illinois and, est since 1931. The percentage of There also was a sharp increase in from 1924-1933. shipments o feattle and calves to

tle and calves, from Texas to out- ing April, 1934. Shipments of catof-state points," Dr. Buechel said. tle to the Osage country of Oklama, where the cattle are pastured during April a year ago. through the summer and marketed in the fall. Pasturage is leased at One thousand convicts go on so much per head for the summer, strike at Ohio penitentiary. the cost varying from season to ably for more pay and shorter season in accordance with supply years. and demand conditions. A recent report of the United States Division of Crop and Livestock Esti- "Open Door" from closing, Uncle

lowa, according to Dr. F. A. Bue- pasture leased is substantially , chel, assistant director and statis-tician of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, as well as the ten-year average

"Forwardings of cattle to photo Fort Worth in comparison with a Kansas Flint Hills totaled , year ago. Kansas Flint Hills totaled 2,100 "April is the peak month for head, against 102,245 head of catlivestock shipments, epecially cat- tle and 9,012 head of calves dur-"The bulk of these shipments are homa totaled 35,337 and calves destined for the Flint Hills of Kan- 4,429 head, against 45,873 head sas and Osage country of Oklaho- of cattle and 5,908 head of calves

mates states that lease prices Sam seems to be continually putrange from 25 to 50 per cent high- ting his foot in it.



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The Desdemona Eastern Star was closing his tenth year as warder; Mrs. R. J. Krapf, sentinel; worthy patron and who is so prothapter had public installation of ficient in the secret work of the ford Acrea, Ruth; Mrs. I. N. Wilup to the hall where the first num-ber was an entering march by the shal and Mrs. Mattie Henry as inretiring officers. The invocation stalling chaplain. Those installed burn Gaynell Parks, Evelyn Moo was then given by Rev. H. H. Were: Mrs. Clarence Ragland, Were worthy matron; R. J. Krapf, working wor singing of "America." The retir- thy patron; Mrs. Fred Welder, asa tribute to her officers, giving ing, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Heeter,

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with her during the year. As the sociate conductress; Mrs. T. L. closing act of her year as worthy matron she presented a gift from the chapter to R. J. Krapf, who liams, chaplain; Mrs. Gid Tarpley, warder, Mrs. R. J. Krapf, warder, Warde feers Friday night at the Ma-order that he has on many occas-lic hall. Fruit punch and cook-lions assisted in conferring degrees Martha; Mrs. D. E. Lewis, Electa. were served to the guests as a tother towns. The installation of officers was then had with Mrs. W. at the half where the first number of the half where the half wher

dressed in organdie dresses of the ing worthy matron, Mrs. Roy Ash- sociate matron; Clarence Ragland. gave a welcome address and associate patron; Mrs. Roy Rusheach one who had served so well ductrees; Mrs. A. C. Robert, con-

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Mountain School News

warder; Mrs. R. J. Krapf, sentinel; By DOROTHY TIDWELL This community received a good near Ranger, a few days ago. highly appreciated and was very beneficial to all crops, especially potatoes and grain.

Mrs. Morrow and her son, J. L. also visited her brother, who lives Fox Sunday. at Stephenville, on Sunday. There A whom she had not seen for several grandpa, H. D. Browning. ceremony of presentation of flow- years

colors for each station: Anita Ash-

burn Gaynell Parks, Evelyn Moore,

Robert played for the marches dur-

Mrs. Lewis, and the hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless

returned to Fort Worth Monday,

after having filled his pulpit here

Sunday. They were accompanied

by Mrs. Sherrod Stover, who visit-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

gone to Oklahoma to fill his ap-Mrs. Robert Dawley and baby,

of Caddo, have been visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hens-

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance left Monday for Georgetown to attend

The "21" Study club met at the

lubhouse on Tuesday of last week.

In the absence of the president,

Mrs. A. B. Henslee, who had illness

in her family, the first vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Mattie Henry, presided. The roll was called by the secre-

tary, Mrs. W. E. Barron, and seven

nembers responded by telling one

thing that would make the home

nore attractive at small cost. Sev-

eral matters of business were at

tended to after which Mrs. David

Parks led the program, which was as follows: "The American Table

and How it Grew to Fit Our

hanging Needs," a magazine article read by Mrs. W. C. Bedford

as substitute for Mrs. W. H. Davis,

who was out of town; "The Home

as a Social Center," a talk by Mrs

article read by Mrs. S. E. Snod-grass. The club adjourned to meet

again on June 11 for a parliamen-

ary day program and a silver tea. The club will have for the course

of study next year "A Bird's-Eye

View of Texas Culture," a course

Extension service.

ent out by the State University

Mr. and Mrs. John Brazzell, of

Crosbyton, came Friday evening

and stayed until Sunday morning

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wallace. They were accom-panied by Miss Freda Creager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

reager, who lived here for a long

ime before moving to Crosbyton. Miss Creager visited Miss Lois

O. G. Lawson of Cisco was here

n business Wednesday and visited

J. E. Heeter went out to Odessa everal days ago and is drilling an

O. A. Kountze wentt o Eastland

Monday to serve on the grand jury.

Gene Browning, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning,

and his sister, Miss Capitola

Browning, drove to Gorman Sat-

Jay Maltby left Wednesday for

Gladewater to resume his work in one of the refineries after having been here for several weeks help-

ng his father get his farm ready

G. N. Grice of Stephenville was

ere Thursday looking after his operty and visiting friends.

Rev. J. T. Lovell of Dublin was here Thursday night and preached to a good crowd at the high school

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove

Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams and

heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

Williams, visited relatives and friends at Ranger Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Harrison

ent to Ranger Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and

eir sister, Miss Romalee Wright,

left Saturday for Denton, where hey will attend the State Teachers

ollege during the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilwhite and children left Saturday for their nome at Monahans, after a few

iays here with her mother, Mrs.

R. Buchan, and his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. S. T. Wilhite. Miss Romalee Wright received

he news last week that she had een awarded a "T" for her work

tennis in the athletic depart-

Eastland on business on Tues-

or cultivation.

ay of last week.

Henry and several other friends.

C. W. Maltby; "Proper Furniture for the Living Room," a magazine

ee, this week.

the Methodist assembly.

Rev. Sherrod Stover had

attended.

ers and good wishes to the incom-Miss Carleta Sparks returned to spent Sunday with Mrs. Eunice • ing matron and of flowers and a her home in Lubbock last Saturday Winter and children. past matron's pin to the retiring matron were beautifully rendered. Mrs. C. W. Maltby then gave a reading, "Others," which was very

appropriate. The closing number was a song by Jack Hanson and night. He was on his way to Lub- Mrs. Elmer Daffern. Junior Merrill, with Miss Latrell McGuire, accompanist. Miss Nell

Mrs. Hardy Tidwell returned with Mrs. Henry Dunlap. ing the program. A large crowd

Mrs. Claud Lee entertained Pecos, and in New Mexico. Thursday afternoon at her home at the Rud-Co camp. The occasion of Eastland visited her parents, home Sunday for an extended was the social meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville of this visit with friends and relatives in Methodist Missionary society, and community, last Wednesday. Fort Worth. Methodist Missionary society, and community, last Wednesday.

also a surprise birthday party for Messrs. Ulmer Hogg, Hardy Mrs. D. E. Lewis. A number of Tidwell and Clyde Hogg were in here Monday. at the close of which a lovely col-Mrs. Lewis. Refreshments of de- business.

devil's food cake were served family visited Mrs. Askew last Those present were Mmes. H. H. Sunday evening. Nance, Mattie Henry, Charles Lee, Frank Carter and family of Blackwell. W. C. Bedford, Lee Dabney, Jack Mangum visited Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hamilton spent Tuesday

Hewitt, E. I. Winters, Robert Frank Hogg Sunday. Snead, Gifford Acrea, the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and Henry Dunlap were in Ranger son of Desdemona visited his par- Saturday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville family of this community visited day. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,

#### **CROSS ROADS**

Grandma Hale spent Monday

contests and games were enjoyed Stephenville Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daffern

with Mazon Ferrell.

Tom Fox and family of Ranger the home of F. E. Ferrell, visited her daughter, Mrs. Logan, visited his sister Mrs. J. H. Ainsat Bunyan, last Saturday. They worth and his mother, Grandma dren visited friends in Strawn Sat- Charles Unkart.

Dave Hamilton and family of urday. she was with a sister from Georgia, Ranger spent this week with his Mrs. Emma Ferrell and children

after an extended visit with friends Juanita Browning spent Sunday ette, Mo., spent the week-end with in this community, Howard and with Ellalouise and Mona Brown- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stuart and Mr. pasas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. ing. Policeman W. L. Bullard and and Mrs. W. B. Stuart. Philip Sparks visited his parents, wife of Fort Worth were week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks, Friday guests in the home of his sister, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miss Marjorie Buchanan left Wed- a good time and are looking

Wednesday morning from a visit Leroy Thomas spent Sunday in the western part of Texas, near with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth, Miss Deah Tippins accom-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter panied Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bullard

Bill Davis of Desdemona was in and son were in Ranger Monday. lection of gifts was presented to this community Sunday evening on Mrs. H. D. Browning and Mrs. licious home-made ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Friday and ning with Grandma Fox. F. E. Ferrell and daughter spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jid

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N. A. Nergoe and family were friends in Strawn. in Ranger Saturday.

tor Thursday. Miss Deah Tippins visited in the home of Elmer Daffern Friday in from Weatherford college. Eunice Minter, mother and chil- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Legion hall. A good attenda

#### **STRAWN**

Stuart this week. Miss Sallie Aguirre left Monday enter Texas university.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern for Fort Worth where she will en ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern for Fort Worth where she will en-of this community last week-end. and son visited her sister at Sipe ter T. W. C. for the summer term. Spanish War Vets Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville and Springs Saturday night and Sun- Mrs. Alice Allen of Fort Worth spent last week with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mauldin F. E. Ferrell was a Gorman visi- and son of Fort Worth are visiting

Miss Mona Andrews is home Mrs. Ben Brown of Grandview is

Miss Imogene Pollard visited in Fort Worth Sunday. Miss Florine Hale of Caddo vis-

ited in Strawn last week. Little Miss Norma Kate Ellis of promised that they would do so. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee of Mon-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmley. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rawlins of Lam-

nesday for Austin where they will ward to the next meeting the fire

Met On Saturda

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acted and plans for the future 100 Miss Loucille Johnson of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West and future. All agreed that they bec Sunday afternon in July,

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Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Ranger:

ection 1. It shall hereafter be inlawful for any person, firm or ration, to keep a dog, or dogs, the City limits of the City nger, Texas, without first aving said dog, or dogs, vacci-ated for rabies and having paid

Sec. 2. Any dog, or dogs, found the City limits of the City of nger, Texas, that has not been ated for rabies, or that does have a license tax attached to collar, showing the license paid for that year, shall be killed by Sanitary or Police officer, or der his direction.

Sec. 3. Any person violating ection 1 of this Ordinance shall deemed guilty of a misdeand, upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum less than \$1.00 nor more than and each day said person violates said Section 1 hereof shall constitute a separate offense.

Sec. 4. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby especially repealed.

Sec. 5. The presence in this nmunity of dogs which have n exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, enngers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediat steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an argent public necessity that the ule requiring ordinances to be read more than one time or at nore than one meeting be suspended and said rule is here now sus-

HARRY A. LOGSDON,

Passed and unanimously

R. A. JAMESON. Secretary.

IANCES OF THE CITY OF RANGER, TEXAS: TO HERE.

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Ranger:

Sec. 10. That any person, firm rithin the City limits of the of Ranger and desiring to or dogs vaccinated for rabies by a icensed veterinarian and secure from the City Tax Collector of the Play. be attached to the collar which 14th and 15th centuries, not on dense mass of the Black Forest, into the light of the sun, the re-City limits of the City of Ranger, enacted the particular episode The haunts of Satan were within fore any definite script was preshall apply to the City Tax Col. granted by tradition to this group.

Sight of their homes. Each day, trapared to guide the production from veterinarian showing that said dog, and Abel; the Guild of Beggars, the woods that made the citizens when the laymen of the town first him for rabies within 60 days next the Guild of the Shoe Makers, him for rabies within 60 days next the Guid of the Shoe Makers, cathredal already towering above they had to be taught their parts, cathredal already towering above they had to be taught their parts, the blease transfer of the bl of the license tax of \$1.00 per Physicians, Four Knights, and nale and \$2,00 per fema'e dog the many innocent children; the Guild bare nave, he worthy priests had the city archives at Freiberg con-Offy Tax Co'lector of said City of the Masons and Carpenters, a church with the symbolic story of The first bears the date 1599, and shall issue to said person I m or Mountain, the Coronation, Jesus, orporation a tense to keep said Judas, John and Peter; the Guild the Life of Christ. dog, or dogs, within the City limits of the Barrel Makers, Pilate, Four primitive form of drama, although picting the defeat of the devil, that of said City for a period of one Hebrew Priests, Caiaphas and Anthey could not understand the lare not found in the version of year, beginning on the first day of mas; the Guild of the Butchers, the March of said year and ending on Crucifixion; the Guild of the ceeding year, and shall deliver to the Guild of the Merchants, the which to withstand the fear of the duction are provided for in the said tag shall be attached to the through the narrow streets, jamof said dog and shall at all med with excited spectators. heense tag shall be of metal and sion Play of Frieburg swung back numbered together with the number of the year stamped thereon. times be worn by said deg. Said Through five centuries, the Pasber of the year stamped thereon, al presentation on the wagon platfrom one upward and the license played in the square in front of receipt shall bear the same number the cathedral; by 1700, the religithe Nazarene"; "He is Not Here Said license tax as herein provided had lost its original spontaneity. shall be due and payable on the The Passion Play had become a no meaning for the majority of the

of dogs which have been exposed Sacred Story were spoken by the some ceremony with popular apor from rabies, endangers public alth and safety and it is necesary that immediate steps be taken which necessity creates an ncy and an urgent public ssity that the rule requiring ances to be read more than ng be suspended and said rule now suspended and de- And You'll Jump Out of Bed in g that this be declared an Il force and effect from and

is the 28th day of May, A. D.,

HARRY A. LOGSDON,

JAMESON,

DIVORCE GRANTED

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



#### **Early History and Development** Of Passion Play As Outlined By The Author of the English Play

eclared an emergency measure shown how the scripts for the play 17th century, the Novels had en-longer overawed the fultitude, for and same be in full force and ef- were prepared. As early as 1264, tirely withdrawn. feet from and after its passage. I the Passion Play received the acap- claim of the Pope, when the head The men and women of the Mid- en their individuality. A. D., 1935, burg presentation for special at- could manifest himself physically. tention in uncertaking the intro- They were certain of his ability duction of consistency and refine- tommareridize as they were of the crush of the people at the Passion

In the hand of the city authorities, by 1600, the Passion Play be- lives. All the phenomena of nature gan to take on a new grandeur. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING It became a matter of civic pride and show-left them in wonder-SECTION 10, ARTICLE II, to outdo in intricacy of plot and ment. Life was not to be explain-CHAPTER V, OF THE ORDI- splendor of presentation all rival ed. The devil was the carnal lord for the right to present the most dark shadow, waiting for a vicportray in that particular portion souls in danger. group. It is recorded that many a Freiburg, was both strong and nave, the church lost its hold or keep the same shall have said dog grim bugher put his finances in a weak. The men were able soldiers, the Passion Play purely as a re desperate plight to insure the mag-

worn by said the stage, but on wagons. Each or corporation, desiring to wheels that was drawn through the had not their grandparents told said dor, or dors, within the city streets, and upon which was them of the fearful inhabitants was enactde for many years be im a certificate from a licensed the Devil, Adam and Eve, Cain new tales of horror from out of their roles by heart, but then later gs, have been vaccinated by the Angels, the Three Shepherds, or dogs, within the City limits of the Barrel Makers, Pilate, Four id person, firm or corporation a Virgin with the Dragon; all makse tag showing that said li- ing their appearance in the processe tax has been paid, which sion, that wound around the town

ficense tag shall be numbered forms, and the stage version, as correspond with the license tag. ous urge, as a community event, first day of March of each year. puppet show. Tiny wax figures listeners. The presence in this community were used, and the words of the other dogs known to be suffer. Puppet Master from beginning to pearl would be introduced. The

### stamp out the rabies in this sec- WAKE UP YOUR time or at more than one WITHOUT CALOMEL

the Morning Rarin' to Go

In the preceding articles, it was end behind the curtains. By the and gesture.

play a tremendous role in their voices repeated requ -thunder, lightning, wind, rain,

battlements to repel the attack of duction; but their influence

they could not understand the are not found in the version of Latin word. But it gave the sim | 1064. ple folk spiritual stamina with As a result, the early religious tion for the towns came in response to a very definite need. As early as the Ye the Sepulchre of Christ"; Jesus for the ceremony. -He is Risen as Foretold"; but the words were in Latin and held

Therefore it was inevitable that first methods were the most simple imaginable. A portion of the wrapped in linea was deposited in the presence of the worshippers. On the morning of Easter Sunday, before the arrival of the congretion, the cross was removed. Later here. One lung was punctured and during the services, three monks numerous ribs broken. walked own the church aisles, searching to the right and left. On Texas, whom Cunningham had esthe altar stood another monk, rep- corted to a dance, suffered a fracresenting the angel. As the three tured skull, searchers appeared he cried them: "He is not here;" he lifted the draperies in order that all Heavy Rains Fall might see the crucifix was gone. From this start, there developed through the ensuing years, the

the dramatization of the Life of were ready to call a halt. Fields Christ. Intellectual curiosity had were under water in many places grown and flowered into the and others suffered from lack of

nd were bringing back to Europ pany of knights, new and broader onception of life. The crowds beame more dense within the Cathedral, as men became more eviient to himself through the power of sacred stories retold by word role in disclosing to men and wom-

At Freiberg, Baden, other medievas towns, built up under soaring cathedral towers, the ment into the Passion Play cere- miraculous power of the saints Plays grew so great that the imbecame the custom to erect the stage in front of the cathedral, it communities. The Guilds fought of the earth, and he lurks in each Freiberg, the very earliest menimportant episode in the Life of tim. Their spiritual fortress was that the plot was unfolding during the Savior. Each member in the in the church, and they turned to the progress of a procession wind strict ranks of these haughty labor the priests for assistance when ing slowly on the outside of Euen organizations had a character to they considered their immortal ester. But from the time that the of the sacred story allotted to his In the 1150's, a town such as dim glass-tinted interior of the nificance of the early Passion their work and dash to the city friars still took part in the pro-The drama was unfolded during besiegers. But from these same creases year by year. When the City of Ranger a license tag, which The drama was unfolded dating besiegers. But from these same creases year by year, which license tag shall at all times the height of its popularity in the battlements they could see the dramatized Life of Christ moved to the light of the sun, the re-

> vival of the drama as an independ doubly anxious to complete the began to appear in the sacred roles, augmented the ceremonies of the sist of 61 pages and cover leaves the second, that of 1604. In the The townsfolk flocked to this older version, there are scenes de-

Two different methods of prounknown which surrounded them | manuscripts; one gives the direcdrama in Freiburg and her kindred ment of the drama, the scenes to be given as the actors walk around the outside of the cathedral. Thus ninth century, a dramatic devise the two oldest versions of the Paschurch in order to impart religious to town council control; for it was instruction to the masses, and the not long before that august group choirs had and sung; "Whom Seek of men assumed the responsibilities (To be continued)

> A.&M. Student Is Killed In Crash

BRYAN, June 1 .- I. E. Cunningham, 23 year old Texas A. & altar was draped on Good Friday hingham, 23 year old lexas A. et to resemble a tind. A crufifix M. College student, was injured fatally two miles south of here when the car in which he was riding sideswiped another machine which sped away.

Miss Margaret Wilson, Teague.

In Central Texas

AUSTIN, June 1 .- Heavy raingorgeous and complicated cere- fall continued in Austin today monies of the 14th and 15th cen- causing slight damage by overflowing water in store basements. More than three inches fell be-

The people of those distant days Central Texas farmers, jubilant ded in amazing fashion to when rainfall broke the drouth

#### Hall Walker Finds Farmers Jubilant Over West Texas

better in that part of the state than its services. they had been in a number of years, and everywhere along the

rain," Walker stated, "and every- 40 per cent of the finished prodone I met was jubilant over the uct and relief offices keeping 60 prospects of a prosperous year, per cent. Crops are growing rapidly, are fresh and green, and wool and mohair is bringing good prices."

from their labors, Walker said, but duce will be brought in so that the merchants in every town in arrangements can be made. which he stopped were reporting better business, due largely to the fact that the farmers were at last coming into their own and having a little money to spend and prospects of more during the harvest

### Canner Is Working Full Capacity On

plant today revealed that it is a Kruschen is worth its weight in busy place, with men and women gold busy putting up vegetables, prin-

and when they do the output of the YOU? plant will be greatly increased.

that the entire time of the canner

ing in their vegetables without first making arrangements to have away because of lack of time and uipment to do the work.

A large quantity of vegetables as been canned in the few days the canner has been in operation and with the small canners now being used it is impossible to infrom a week-end trip to El Paso, crease the capacity of the plant, stated today that conditions were though there is much demand for

Vegetables will be canned for the general public on a share basis route he found the people more the relief office furnishing the laoptimistic than at any time in the bor, the cans and everything nec-past four or five years. bor, the cans and everything nec-"There has been plenty of spring owner of the vegetables keeping

It was pointed out, however, some time at least, to can anything Not only are the farmers and when it is brought in without no ranchers over the West Texas sec- tice, so everyone should notify the tion in good spirits over their pros- canner as to the day, and if posnects and their present returns sible the hour, on which their pro-

#### Doctor Told Her How To Lose 17 Pounds of Fat

Gossipers Peeved

Produce On Hand | Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, Calif., writes "My doctor pre-A visit to the Ranger canning least. I've lost 17 ibs. in 6 weeks.

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to christ's power no of the plant, stated that the large youthfully slim. She wisely follow-

> At present the capacity of the plant has been engaged by the plant has been engaged by the granden and truck operators, so garden and truck operators, so thier-money back. Simply take has been engaged until next Mon-ter every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added).—Oil Until Monday ,at least, all who City Pharmacy sells lots of it.

Chiropractic Clinic in my office, 434 Pine Street, Ranger, Friday, June 7th, under the auspices of the National Association. Patients are strictly cared for privately and are subject to no obligations, other than those desiring X-ray, for which there will be a minimum charge.

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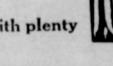


## June 12th and 13th

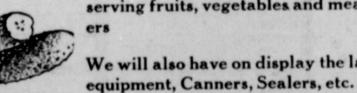


Mrs. Alisse Chaptman, an expert Home Economist, will conduct a two-day Canning School in our store Wednesday, 12th and Thursday, 13th. Sessions will begin at

2 o'clock each afternoon and last about two hours. A cool comfortable place will be provided with plenty



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### ON TEXAS FARMS

canning center at a cash expense of \$16. Six more dollars for materials came from the home demonstration club which initiated the Robertson county had terraced in panels and this panel construction.

garden demonstrator has put down a hundred feet of tin can subirrigation, It is more work than con- Llano county, first place went to crete tile and not permanent, but the flock of R. Fishbeck whose

Collis Bouldin in Gonzales coun ty has 150 acres of terraces which he allows paid for themselves in one April day when seven inches

olien feet and ankies, rheumatic ins and disziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day dget rid of more than 3 pounds waste matter, your body will take these poisons causing serious mile. Don't wait. Ask your drug, it for DOAN'S PILLS... an old scription... which has been used coessfully by millions of kidney in help to shappy relief and will help to shappy relief an

With the help of 20 men, and of rain fell—three and one-half of that within less than one hour.

The Arbor community in the Arbor community in would have carried off his whole in a five weeks' campaign in Ectors of the county has built a relief

Cash for concrete being scarce and old tin cans plentiful for the picking up, a Williamson county the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpictance of the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the count furnished machinery at acpicking up, a Williamson county to the county

In a county poultry contest in at least three years of service. eats no subirrigation at all, is flock of 22 hens produced an averflock of 22 hens produced an aver-age of 29 eggs per month per hen. shown that when a catch is made new world indoor record of 25.9 Hubbard ran the barriers when he Second place winner was the flock of Robert Boxell, with an average in the trap to serve as decoys. of 24 eggs per month per hen.

> PAMPA—Fifty Gray county
> 4-H club boys were furnished with state certified mile, kafir or hegari ned chicken during the first four 23 feet 2½ inches.
>
> Late Leaps Lengthened this spring free of charge by months of 1935 brought \$87.25 It is the Western Conference DROAD jumping has made a local civic organization, according to Miss Pauline Arnst and her sister of the San Fernado Home agricultural agent. The only reagricultural agent. The only requirements made by the organizacounty, according to Miss Effie E. old Michigan luminary's collegiuntil Ned Gourdin of Harvard ed ina 4-H club, that complete records be turned in to the county sold \$134 worth of canned chick-product of Cleveland's East Side a jump of 25 feet 3 inches. These to be held in the fall.

It is expected that each boy who provement work, she said. with too fre- plants a feed crop this year will crop is harvested, All boys carring clothes closet contributes greatly on poultry and beef calf demon- toward prolonging the life of gar-

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.lb. 22c

deep and contoured, the land was damaged very little. At least 20,-000 acres more will be contoured as soon as crops are harvested,

Dead rabbits or meat scraps are one or two ravens should be left in the Butler Relays.

In the trap to serve as decoys.

Negro youths have played im
switched to the century. Owens is Feathers of dead ravens should not be left around the trap.

tion were that the boys be enroll- McClane, home demonstration ate record that virtually is cer- until Ned Gourdin of Harvard agent when the demonstration is en during 1934. Income from the completed, and that each boy en- sale of chicken has been used to carnival this summer. ter an exhibit in the 4-H club show pay for clothes, for music lessons to be held in the fall. Pubbard's Last Jump Best

use the feed in some kind of an SULPHUR SPRINGS — Believ- past include the late Carl John- ese took off in the land of the animal demonstration when the ing that a well arranged, well kept son, also of Michigan. Edward rising sun. strations at the present time will ments, Mr. Robert Johnson, wardplant fed crops this spring, Thom- robe demonstrator of the Center

> A rod is provided for hanging gar- obtained from the pasture was ments. The shelves were spaced to broken into blocks containing two standard coach, fit the objects to be stored. By or three plants which were set out Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland, using materials on hand, the closet about 12 to 14 inches apart. cost Mrs. Johnson only \$2.15.

McKINNEY-In spite of the dry weather since she sodded her yard in March, Mrs. M. L. Pitt- Cases Filed in 91st District Court man, yard demonstrator of the The West Texas Hospital vs. A. truck. Bloomdale Home Demonstration R. Lawrimore, to collect note. Club in Collin county, reports that Cases Filed in 88th District Court she has been able to keep the Cecil T. Williams vs. Metropoli-plents alive by frequent cultiva- tan Life Ins. Assn., collect insurtion which encourages growth and ance policy. She told Miss Helen Dunlap, Bank, sale of securities.

home demonstration agent, that

HARRY

Robertson county had terraced in panels and this panel construc-

set a new American mark of 26 feet 16 % inches. cet 1% inches for the event in Owens. like Hubbard before he Drake Relays. The brilliant him, also stars in the 100-yard

Owens, won the event for Michi- er dash GINGSVILLE-The sale of can- gan at Evanston a year ago with

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses Issued

Matthews, Ranger.

Edward Randall Blackmond and

Reace Rodgers and Bonnie Lee

Robert Allen Barr and Miss

H. W. Sublett and Bessie Lee

Edward R. Clark and Catherine

llock, Breckenridge.

slightly less than \$5 per trap, and Owens fell only three-eightns jump, and it wasn't until his final it is estimated that they will give despite an injured ankle when he trial that he did it by clearing 25

portant roles in Western Confer- one of the fastest 220 men on colence broad jumping. Willis lege cinders. Hubbard, on the Ward, a one-man track team like other hand, seldom ran the long-

appears in the National Collegiate came Bob Legendre, of George town; Hubbard, and the famou

Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech inches in 1928 to erase Hubbard OTHER renowned Western Con-spiendid performance, which stood ference broad jumpers of the until Nambu, the nimble Nippon-

Gordon of lowa: and Johnny Thus over a 20-year period only Brooks, of Chicago, but Hubbard 334 inches were added to the Thus over a 20-year period only was outstanding among them un- broad jumping distance while Hubbard cracked the Western from 1921 to 1931 the distance Conference and the world and col-

J. Eddy, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet

1935 Chevrolet master coupe. Texas Electric Service Co., Ranger, 1935 Chevrolet pickup. Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.,

Cisco, 1935 Ford truck. J. O. Johnson, Cisco, 1935 Ford C. W. Waggoner, Ranger, 1935 Chevrolet truck.

Dexter Shelley, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet town sedan. Horace Condley, Cisco, 1935 In re: liquidation Texas State Chevrolet master sedan.

Johnnie Mae Gude, 1935 Chevolet standard coach. A. D. Starling, Cisco, 1935 Ford Mabee Marguerite Dennis, Ranger. tudor. Robert Jarvis, Ranger, 1935

Pontiac tudor. Frank Williamson, Gorman, 1935 Ford fordor touring. Mrs. Alice Odom, Eastland, 1935 Charles Edwin Blair and Avo

FRANKELL

hevrolet sport sedan.

Most everyone in this communiis busy canning.

## Meglasson, Cisco. Cases Filed in County Court Ranger Building & Loan Assn. s. Carl Christian, rent. Mrs. R. E. Graves and small son,

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Butch Wilson spent Saturday night with John Morris.

g her aunt, at Ranger. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl territory covered by the district. Knight and children, of Necessity

sons spent the week-end with relaleft Tuesday after a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins Sr. Several attended the party the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Morris Saturday night. Mrs. A. L. Wilson, who has ill, is greatly improved.

#### Local Woolworth Store Winner of May Sales Contest

R. H. Snyder, manager of the local Woolworth store, was winner of a free trip to the Denver, Colorado, district office, as winner of a May sales contest in his

The 11 stores in the contest were Clovis, N. M., Altus, Okla., Brownwood. Sweetwater, Vernon Roswell, N. M., Plainview, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls and Coleman, in addition to the Ranger

of Graham, spent Wednesday night store. He will leave for Denver Hot Oil Law to June, to be gone one week,

The showing of the Ranger store in showing a larger percentage of Miss Bertha Mae Polan is visit- sales over the same month last year, was received here as an in-Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight and dication that business in Ranger is hildren spent Saturday night and now above the average over a wide

#### Mr. and Mrs. Levigg Adams and Chiropractic Clinic Will Open Tomorrow

office of Dr. E. R. Green, on Pine the sale of stored off.

### Be Given Test By A Federal Court

AUSTIN, June 6 .- First hearing on the validity of Texas' new law authorizing confiscation and sale of "hot" oil, today was set" for June 11 in Austin.

The hearing before a three-Drs. Pester & Pester of Minne- judge federal court will be on pel sota will conduct a chiropractic tition from nine East Texas reclinic in Ranger tomorrow at the finers asking injunctions against and

street. The national organization The plaintiffs allege that house is sponsoring the movement and bill 581 violates constitutional seizthose interested in appointments ure and search priveleges and al-nem are invited to get in touch with lows confiscation, without due process of law.

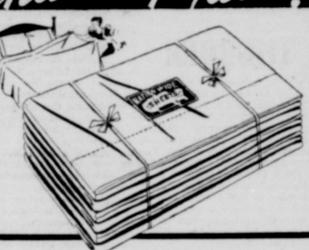


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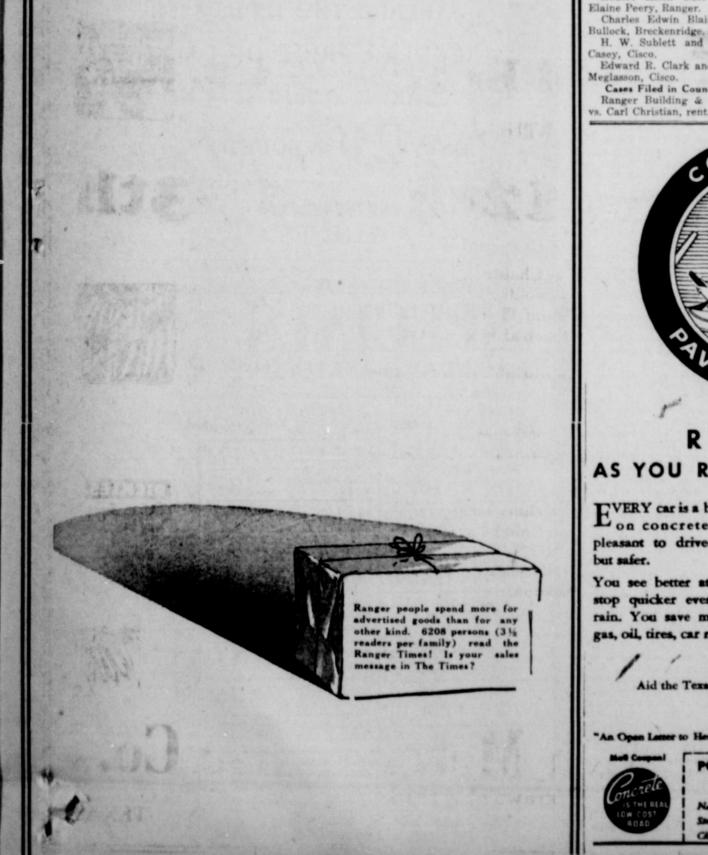


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#### Dealers, Growers To Present Wool Marketing Views

and mohair, under which certain the Avricultural Adjustment Administration. Hearinvs on the proposed license will begin July 2.

at San Angelo, Texas, for July 29 and 30, and other hearings will for tags, but would require them be held as follows: July 1 and 2, to base any deductions on the ac-Boston, Mass.; July 8 and 9, Denver, Colo.; July 11 and 12, Billings, Mont.; July 15 and 16, Portland, Ore.; July 18 and 9, San Francisco, Calif.; July 23 and 24, Salt Lake City, Utah; Aug. 1 and 2, Kansas City, Mo.; and Aug. 5 and 6, Columbus, Ohio.

Texas ranks first among the and relative from Longview. states in the number of sheep and wool and mohair. Texas farms numbered 7,644,000 Mrs. J. T. Wheat visited Mrs. J. on Jan. 1, 1933, according to an M. Grice Monday evening. estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture. This was Ezeia Pilgrim Saturday. approximately 14.7 per cent of the sheep in the United States, Texas of J. M. Grice Wednesday. also has about 83 per cent of the O. B. Patterson is ill. Angora goats of the United States States Department of Agriculture for 1934 show that 7,608,000 sheep were shorn in Texas in 1934

#### VETERAN RELIEVED **OF CONSTIPATION** BY NATURAL FOOD

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Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

The two provisions of the license that are of particular interest to Mount Pleasant spent several days singing at Alameda Sunday. growers are the one requiring a last week with Mr. Gerhard's parensed dealer to confine his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerhard. sick list. and the other which would base the summer with homefolks. diduction for 'tags' and other off-

The first provision would re- Wells, Mrs. Bullard is Mrs. Hentrade practices which act to re- move the grower's fear that the ley's mother. duce returns to growers would be products to which he has title may prohibited, is being considered by not be marketed as advantage.

Thursday. has acquired title. The second would remove the dealer practice One hearing has been scheduled of giving arbitrary flat average deductions from the basic price for 'tags,' but would require them

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tucker, daughter, Mrs. Jack Cox, who is

John Shooks of Jacksboro came goats and also in the production after his family Tuesday night and day school at the Methodist church Riddles Belief That Only Sheep on went back.

Miss Ellen Tucker visited Miss have charge of the services.

Luther Dodd visited in the home from this community the past

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and W. P. (Doc) Woods, Unity; Jack and produces a like percentage of Travis Cozart and Truitt Grice Campbell, Midland; Myrl Gibson, mohair. Figures from the United went to the medicine show at Gor- C. C. Mitchell, W. F. Anderson, man Saturday night.

Mrs. Olive Pilgrim's sister and Ralph Wynne, Jacksboro, and L. daughter, from Jacksbero, have E. Forrest, DeLeon.

to Gorman Saturday night. daughter, Mrs. John Shooks, and and Mrs. R. M. Livingston, children, visited her daughter, Mrs. of Hobertz camp spent part of last

Aaron Cozart Monday. There was singing at the Alaneda schoolhouse Sunday. There

The farmers were proud of the rain that came the other night. Everything is looking good.

The women folks are busy can-

THURBER

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ment! Accidents are possible.

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Churches do not try to scare people into accepting Chris-

tianity. Many a man thoughtlessly says he will begin to

attend church next month. We invite you to come this

Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation

First Presbyterian Church

L. B. GRAY, Pastor

#### GRANDVIEW

Airline celebration.

Mrs. Roscoe Black.

ning hour. Rev. Coleman will

Several families have moved

locations are: Jim Hall, Strawn;

Miss Doris Lee Williams

quite ill.

Mr. Pruitt, J. R. Penn and R. J.

Fleckenstein of Fort Worth spent

Miss L. V. Brown is visiting Miss Evelyn Livingston enters Miss Winnie Hill of Eliasville. has saved me. I cat ALL-BRAN tained at her home Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. George Devall and AAA before 4000 farmers in ment which allowed that, as well to abandon all its tariffs. And every morning." - F. L. Wylie, with a farewell party for Miss Cor- family have been in Quanah for Washington. \*Constipation due to insufficient land Sunday. Games and contests side of his father, who is reported were enjoyed. Punch was served to be in a dangerous condition.

We never had any idea that parts of the same legislation as keting agreements and licenses until industry is willing to surrender to about 30 young resorts. Edison Writworth, who has em- Monday.

> is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henley and father, Mrs. Nick Duggan.

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time of trouble, you can

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerhard of Mrs. Emmie Thurman is on the

Miss Luna Lee Everton of Koko-Joe Kostiha Jr., a student at J. nents, or to outright purchases, T. A. C., Stephenville, will spend me spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin. Guests last week in the home of sort wool on actual condition of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Henley children were dinner guests of her needs hard wheat. We haven't any-flue-cured tobacco belt brought

> daughter, Captola, of Mineral Prestidge, Sunday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox was Supt. L. E. Forrest and Dixie destroyed by fire. Origin of the ous, twinkling dark eyes of Secre- was the government's job to in-Fenner Jr. were DeLeon visitors fire is unknown as the family was tary Wallace these days that he is crease acreage to bring prices

away at the time. Several Thurber people were in Edward Duggon spent Saturday Eastland Thursday to attend the 89 night and Sunday with Neal Eaves the AAA, especially since amend-

### Donald Black, who is stationed in a CCC camp at Brenham, arrived here Saturday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and CROPS FROM 40 Grundy Fenner of Stephenville visited a short time Sunday with his uncle, Dixie Fenner, and fam-Mrs. Eva Miller is visiting her Iraan at the bedside of their arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tucker, daughter, Mrs. Jack Cox, who is

Don't froget there will be Sun-Idea Is Reduction of at 10 o'clock Sunday morning; Soil's Yield. church a t11 and church at the eve

#### BENEFITS GIVEN

week. Among them and the new ireat Cotton Surplus Is Now Reduced to Normal Holdover.

Though-provoking and timely, nevertheless. Strawn; Mrs. Heath, Mingus; in view of the great farm demon-Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton went Fayetteille, Ark., is visiting in the Gorman Saturday night.

Miss Doris Lee Williams of ry A. Wallace, giving highlights of bales by 1938. The price rose to the two-year history of AAA and 10 and 12 cents a pound. Income home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. looking ahead to its extensive farm of the cotton growers was doubled be very lovely to look at. But it Misses Kay and Margaret Smith

BY WILLIS THORNTON

week with Miss Cornelia Camp- NEA Service Staff Correspondent est in cotton, and don't care about Mrs. Maggie Masters and Miss cultural Adjustment program en- and the automobile makers where is still with us. America has not was a large crowd present. There was a large crowd present. There Lucy Oyler were visitors Sunday ters its third year, Secretary Hental Head of Mr. and Mrs. Mace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mace in Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barton of erable satisfaction this fact: Crops with hep parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

more acres this year than last. Satisfaction? In a department devoted to reducing crops?

Yes, satisfaction. Secretary Wallace regards this increase in acreage as final proof of the fact that the farm program is flexible, that ly higher," he points out, "and that "I might add that I, personally, it can adjust crops either downward or upward according to the lf you say that dollar devaluation ducing crops than any other farmwas stressed by President Roose-velt in his spirited defense of the

Mack Prestidge was in Eastland cabinet officer. "The program aims at farm production adjusted for their 1934 crop, compared Elda Jean Simmons of DeLeon to conditions as they are.

tions, it tends to be a reduction 1932. Joe Wegenke of Unity, were Thur- Mrs. A. J. Lamb and Mrs. W. A. program. It must be, as long as which we knew would be unpopu-Bagwell were guests of Mrs. Bill we can't sell abroad the foodstuffs lar and misunderstood. For in-

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IN EMERGENCIES

Several from here attended we're not putting the American people at the mercy of a scarcity by cutting crops below what can possible to increase our imports

"We are doing all we can to stimulate spring wheat production program "succeeded too well." Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamb and this year, because the country COLLEGE STATION-A pro- the lot, and not on a flat average were Mrs. H. C. Bullard and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. dogmas that are sacred. We try prices above the parity figure at

> disturbed by the barrage of criti- down to parity, as well as it had cism that has been breaking over been to lift them up. ments extending its power began we're now engaged in doing. So

n cotton that Wallace considers acreage. the AAA has been of especially

ad been no AAA would have been to be a reduction program. It does, n cotton," explains the secretary, and this is why: "When the AAA opened up "The market for the product of friendly and won't go out of the shop, May 12, 1933, there were 50,000,000 acres of our farm land way to pick a fight, but when cal 3,000,000 bales of American cot- disappeared. Before the World ed upon to fight for their mast ton on hand. The average is 5,- War we were able to sell it abroad they're just plain 'tough'.'

"We have every reason to exstration for AAA, is this interview pect that we will be back to the with Secretary of Agriculture Hennormal carryover of 5,000,000 And when we get all of it, I sup-

"If you think you have no inter-WASHINGTON-As the Agri- that, ask the mail order houses

Fort Worth spent the week-end will be harvested from 40,000,000 ting the failures and the disap- nationalism is growing. If that pointments of the AAA program, turns out to be the decision, we believes in its principles as firmly may as well prepare for still greatwhich everybody supposes to be as ever, and cites the gains made er federal regulation of agriculin the first two years of its effort ture and still greater reductions in to help the farmer.

Farmers Gain Heavily

"Farm prices are very material- products abroad. situation. It is this flexibility that had something to do with that, 1 er. But the farmers should not

received roughly \$6,000,000,000 "Under normal weather condi-

"We have had to do some things we've sold there in the past. But stance, the slaughter of 6,000,000 little pigs in September, 1933

"Nobody who knows anything about farms wants to see little 80pound pigs slaughtered. But pigs aren't raised for pets. The large suppleis of hogs had driven the price down to \$3.50 a hundred.

More Pork Than Ever "If those 6,000,000 young pigs vere fed to full weight, they would ve glutted the hog market and pushed the price down to \$2 a undred, an absolutely starvation price for the man who grows the

"Today, though there were fewer pigs farrowed in 1934 than normally, they are being fed to greater weight. So you see there s actually more pork in the country today than there would have een if we hadn't killed the little

'Anyway, the meat products rom that little pig slaughter went ee to the people on relief." Wheat Little Affected

Wheat, due to weather condions, has been little affected by he AAA program, Secretary Wal-

"We're perfectly aware of weather down here," he says with a grin, "Anybody who's been raised on a farm is. But you'd think to read some of the big city comment on the AAA that the city papers

had discovered weather.

'Mark what weather did to the wheat problem. In 1933 we had shortest wheat crop in 40 years. There was just one chance in 40 of there being so short a The next year, 1934, was ust as poor. One chance in 1600 "If 1935 should prove as bad a routh year as the two proceeding, the one chance in 64,000 of three such drouth crops in a row would be realized.

'Nobody can call 'em on chances ike that. That's why we have to kep our program flexible. "But with the combination of frouth and acreage reduction,

we've cut down the wheat carryover from 387,000,000 bushels two years ago to 150,000,000 bushels in 1935, and that's close to the formal figure of 110,000,000. Curb is Relaxed "We are relaxing the wheat re

drictions this summer, to be dead iure that there is enough hard wheat to feed U. S. consumers, but we continue to pay beneftis to farmers who will premise acreage reduction in 1936 if weather in the antime gets back toward no

"It will be necessary again then by that time so the wheat can be square and we can all go back to exported."

In at least one field, the AAA "The 1933-34 program in the Man Has Raised tot keep flexible, to adjust accord- which we are shooting in all com-On Monday of last week the ing to necessity of the situation." | modities. So the question imme-There is no hint in the humor- diately was put to us whether it

> "The answer is, yes. And this you see in spring wheat, corn, and Much of this criticism has con- flue-cured tobacco, we are now exrned the cotton program. Yet it panding rather than contracting

> > "But I said that under normal said today.

"The greatest disaster if there weather conditions, the AAA tends ful of all dogs. They can be trust-

000,00. The price was down to 5 because we owed money abroad, and 6 cents a pound, with pros- and could pay our debts in this pects for a big crop again that way. "After the World War, we were

able to keep exporting farm prod-"So 10,000,000 acres of cotton ucts for a while because we lent were plowed under-and, mind Europe the money to buy our own ing crop that has been plowed under. The expected good crop did won't import goods to enable Eucome, but the surplus was reduced to 10 ½ million bales that year we've been importing gold to give

the same effect. "Some people think it's unpatripose we can build some sort of a -from \$400,000,000 to \$800, will be the end of even what export trade we have left? We'll be back right where we were in 1932.

Big Problems Remains Secretary Wallace, freely admit- there are evidences that right now acreage, for that will be the only course unless we can sell farm

as the farm credit program, are farmers should hold to their mar- advanced, til industry is willing to surrender clean water, and has warm place

form of doing business. "Then everything will be all

## 5,000 Pit Bulls

years Bob Tonn, a tall, wiry pleasant-faced Irishman has sold or given away more than 5,000 dogs.

What started as a hobby has grown into a profitable business, and today Tonn sends dogs to all parts of the world-and most of his dogs are pit bulls.

"There's something about a pit bull that gets to a fellow," Tonn

ed absolutely; they're generally It was 28 years ago that Bob

Tonn was given a female pit bull by neighbors who moved from the vicinity in which he lived. The dog had a litter of puppies.

Tonn took a chance, advertised them for sale. Before noon the next day the dogs had been bought. A business had started. The business grew rapidly, un-

til in 1929-a depression year-j Tonn sold more than 1,000 dogs. He does not raise all his dogs at his Dallas place, but has "connections" so that he can fulfill or-

His chief pride is a 9-year-old pit bull, Dallas Dan, which he affectionately calls Bulgar.

Bulger is a battle-scarred vetyearse he was champion fighting dog of Mexico, and retired from competition undefeated. Despite the fact that Bulgar,

was the most feared fighting dog the Southern Republic, and even now appears most formidture, and daily plays with children in the neighborhood of the Tonn home.

Here is Tonn's advice to the dog

"Take care of your dog; make him respect you. Don't beat him. If he misbehaves scold him, try to make him understand his mistake. He'll try to please you. "Consult an expert if your dog

is ailing; dogs have diseases same as humans, and generally can be cured if the ailment is not too far

"Be sure he gets plenty of good,

Judging by those casualties, the navy seems to be taking these war free, untrammeled individualism.





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#### Galloway Finds Interest Growing In State Highways

R. V. Galloway, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who returned Monday from an extensive trip to Southwest Texas points, states that he found a growing interest in highway, and feels that terest in highways and feels that Texas is on the threshold of the greatest highway development the state has ever known.

Cities and towns are realizing as never before the necessity of being on a paved road, and that the pavewill go where the highways are.

ed ideas which will be invaluable for the picnic

accompanying Charles G. Cotten, begun to function. accompanying Charles G. Cotten, begun to function.

undertook to organize a governmanager of the Fort Worth Cham
J. C. Smith gave estimates on ment that would save the france ber of Commerce highway depart-ment, who is recognized as one of the most alert and capable men in after which the vote to postpone the most alert and capable men in the most alert and capable men in after which the vote to postpone He is a former socialist without his field in Texas. Another man of the group was Boyce House, at present staff correspondent for the unemployed council of Ranger, Star-Telegram, formerly connect- asked the directors to aid the uned with newspapers in Ranger and employed in a drive for federal aid Eastland. Another who made part in housing the unemployed.
of the tour was Senator W. B. Coltrip made him stronger of the opin- morning, June 12, was set as the the Panhandle and West Texas to mittee to make arrangements.

lief that Texans should know Tex-as and that the "Heart of the Hills families in securing homes in Ran-Country" is one of the most pic- ger; a report on the Highway 89 turesque sections that can be found celebration, at which 26 from Ranin Texas or anywhere else. Sena- ger were present at the luncheon tor Collie went to Austin where he was to confer with delegations from over his district.

and \$50 was raised as Ranger's share by G. A. Murphy; a trip to Del Rio on highway matters, and

Galloway took occasion to ex- meetings of the Passion Play comtions from an historical and for the interior.

SUMMER

HUMBLE STATION

VICE

75

lin, Comanche, Brownwood, Brady, Menard, Junction, Del Rio, Sonora, El Dorado, Carlsbad, San Angelo Ballinger, Miles, Abilene, Baird, Putnam. He stated that bountiful rains had fallen over those sections and that crop conditions

#### C. of C. Directors Vote to Abandon Plans For Picnic

At a meeting of the directors of ment goes somewhere. Next year the Chamber of Commerce, held being centennial year Texans are Monday night ,it was voted not to going to tour their own state and hold the Fourth of July picnic, there will be many thousands of tentatively planned at a meeting visitors from other states and they held several weeks ago. Reasons will go where the highways are. for not having the picnic included The new secretary by contact the presentation of the Passion with other chamber of commerce Play during June, which, though secretaries and leaders in the it would not conflict with the celedozen or more towns visited gain- bration, would be too near the date

in his work in Ranger, and formed | Clyde Davis made a report or entacts which will be of great the Passion Play work that has benefit in highway matters and been done, stating that committees for all the various details had Fernand Bouisson, Galloway had the pleasure of been named and most of them had the French Chamber of Deputies

lie of Eastland, who said that the ship was discussed and Wednesday E. R. Gentry, S. P. Boon, A. J. the city limits of Ranger and deion than ever before that there date, with Calvin Brown, T. J. Anshould be a paved highway from derson and D. Joseph on the com-

Austin, so the people could more readily reach their state capital.

R. V. Galloway made a report on some of the activities of the or-Senator Collie expressed the be- ganization, which included two

On Committee to Investigate Fees tend the people in the "Heart of the Hills" Country seeking a fices. He also reported that the today, planning a survey of many correspond with the license, and change a hearty welcome to come organization had aided in opening phases of state affairs. the holder shall securely fasten to the Oil Belt and see the attraction to the Oil Belt and see the attraction to the cannery, furnishing the paint vested with authority to "invession to a collar which shall be

strong party ties.

Collie Is Named

added school rolls in Texas.

#### Ice Plant Employe Hurt In Accident (\$2.00) and not more than ten jously.

#### recreational standpoint. Towns Picked to Replace Ordinance On the Premier Flandin Rabies Vaccine Is

Signed By Mayor new city ordinance, which was igned that day by Dr. Harry A. ogsdon, Mayor, and attested by R. A. Jameson, city secretary, which makes it unlawful to own a dog in Ranger unless it is vaccinated against rabies and licensed.

> rigidly enforced, reads, in part, as "It shall be unlawful for any erson, firm or corporation to keep dog, or dogs, within the city limits of Ranger, without frist having said dog or dogs vaccinated for rabies and having paid the license

The ordinance further state hat any dog in the city limit be killed by any sanitary or police officer. The ordinance provides fine of not less than \$1 nor mor than \$25 for violation of the ord nance, each day the ordinance

is still in effect, the new ordi- 000 motorization program. He wa nance repealing only such passages chief of transportation division of as are in conflict, reads, in full, as the Army Quartermaster Corps

C. E. May presided in the ab- Sec. 10, OWNERS OF DOGS sence of the president and vice MUST PAY TAX. That any perpresident. Those in attendance son owning a dog or dogs of three Ratliff, John Hassen, Clyde H. Da- siring to keep same shall pay to A. Brown and R. V. Gallo- the City Assessor and Collector of Taxes the sum of one dollar for kept within the city, and the said and penalties herein provided shall City Assessor and Collector of apply with equal force to such Taxes shall give a license to such person to keep his said dog or dogs DOGS-WHEN. The marshal as o paid for a period of one year from the first of March of each year, and the City Assessor and Collector shall, upon payment of the said sum, deliver to the holder of the license by him issued a AUSTIN, June 4 .- The senate's metal plate for each dog. The

powerful general investigation metals shall be numbered contigate everything but the commit- worn by the dog at all times and tee itself" committeemen planned the license issued for each year to go first into the problem of shall be numbered from one upwards and a list of the same shall station on Railroad avenue, next Senator W. R. Poage was made be posted or kept in the office of dor to the Pickering Lumber Sale ermanent chairman of the inves- the said City Tax Collector and As- company. igation, Senator Joe Hill of Hen- sessor for the inspection of any ierson will head the oil and gas person interested and any person ubcommittee, Senator W. B. Col. keeping any dog or dogs contrary company as a retail and wholes lie of Eastland that of fee officers to the provisions of this section, station, and will be operated by and law enforcement. Final au. that is without payment of the Stevens & Dupree in the future. thority will rest with the general license tax herein provided, shall The two are well known in Ranbe deemed guilty of an offense ger, having served the city as ice and upon conviction therefor be- distributors for a number of years fore the recorder shall be fined in and they are now in a position to

dollars (\$10.00). Roy Down, employee of South- CATCHER. Any person who shall ern Ice company, Ranger, was resist, hinder, abuse or insult or plainfully hurt Monday when an interfere with any persons authormmonia line burst and glass cut ized to take up and impound dogs sale of a \$600 note made by Harhands and arms. His eyes were shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, ry Brelsford and co-signed so painfully burned and bruised, and upon conviction thereof be Milburn McCarty, of which \$405 He was immediately taken to a lo- fined not less than two dollars was due in 1931, to the former for al hospital where it is reported he (\$2.00) and not exceeding two \$250 by E. C.

THE KEEPING OF DOGS IN

THE CITY OF RANGER, TEX AS, WITHOUT FIRST HAY

ING SAID DOGS VACC NATED FOR RABIES AND PAYING THE LICENSE

le it Ordained by the City Counci of the City of Ranger: Section 1. It shall hereafter be

inlawful for any person, firm or corporation, to keep a dog, or dogs, within the city limits of the City

of Ranger, Texas, without first

having said dog, or dogs, vacci

nated for rabies and having paid

Sec. 2. Any dog, or dogs, found

in the city limits of the City of

Ranger, Texas, that has not been

vaccinated for rabies, or that does

not have a license tax attached to

its collar, showing the license paid for that year, shall be killed by any

anitary or police officer, or un

Sec. 3. Any person violating

Section 1 of this Ordinance shall

be deemed guilty of a misde

meanor, and, upon conviction

hereof shall be fined in any sum

ot less than \$1.00 nor more than

25,00; and each day said person

iolates said Section I hereof shall

onstitute a separate offense. Sec. 4. All Ordinances or parts

of Ordinances in conflict herewith

are hereby especially repealed.
Passed, approved and adopted

is the 28th day of May, A. D., HARRY A. LOGSDON,

THEREON.

the license thereon.

er his direction.

### Officer Convicted Judge, Mrs. J. E.



police officers shall have the righ to shoot to kill any rabid dog of dogs in the streets which sha

#### Stevens & Dupree to Handle Retail Ice

Stevens & Dupree, who have handled a retail ice business in Ranger for some time, have at nounced purchase of the retail ice

a sum not less than two dollars render the same service as prev-

### In District Court

s resting well and unless compli-ations set in no serious results | Sec. 12 - VISITORS MUST | Commissioner in charge of liquida-tion of the Texas State Bank, was complication of the Texas State Bank, was complication of the Texas State Bank, was complicated by the serious results of the Texas State Bank, was complicated by the serious results of the Texas State Bank, was complicated by the serious results of the Texas State Bank, was complicated by the serious results of the Texas State Bank, was complicated by the serious results of the serio shall be unlawful for persons visit- court. Brelsford is now a resident

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# In \$2000 Loan Case Hickman Leave On

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman left Eastland Monday for Austin, where he will begin service as a member of the Supreme Court Commission of Appeals. He was appointed recently from his chief justice position in the Eastland

Sunday, Judge Hickman was nored by 275 members of the Eastland 9:49 Bible class; Mornng Tower Bible class of Breckenridge and one from Dublin when seriously ill. he gave a lecture on "Majesty of Virgil T. Seaberry, incoming

president of the Eastland class, made a short talk on loss of the group because of Judge Hickman's move to Austin. Robert E. Bower, president of the Breckenridge Morning Tower class, made a brief

The Dragoo Violin Octet played several numbers. A quartet composed of Dace Myers. B. M. Collie, to save him. The dog escaped but us, even if they do cuss L. E. Herring and Frank Pierce, the train ran over the boy.

Approximately 35 were present State Road Meet

#### Monday For Austin College Youth Is Alcohol Victim

Tragedy hung over the campus of commission, a special meetir Austin college campus today as one the County Judges and Cor student died of wood alcohol poi- sioners association of Texas soning and another was ill.

pital today. James Garrett, also of sioner is expected to attend Athens, Newman's roommate, was meeting, purpose of which is pro riously ill. motion of Texas' request Wallace Johnson, Athens, who \$100,000,000 from the \$4.0

shared the room with the two boys, 000,000 allotment of PWA fu said the alcohol was taken from recently voted by congress. the college chemical laboratory.

CADIZ, Ohio. - Nine-year-old ing-that plumbers forget William Carrothers loved his dog tools. "Sure we sometimes for

### Called at Resort City For June 8

MINERAL WELLS, June 4. been called for June 8 at 10 a. Durwood Newman of Athens, m. at the Baker Hotel here,

sophomore, died at the school hos- Every county judge and con

than tradition-it's good advertis so much that he died to save its our tools," a plumber said at the life. As a Wheeling & Lake Erie state convention of his craft here, railroad train here down on Wil- But it's good advertising, and has liam's pet, he jumped on the track made a lot of people think ab

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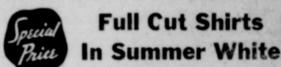
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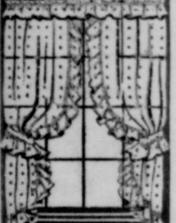


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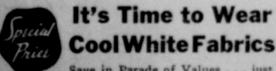


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#### Weekly Sunday School Lesson\_\_\_\_ THE HOLY SPIRIT

(Pentecost Lesson)

and that it helps us and as we may enjoy the sun, leavinguished from the doctrine of
the Halv Sales.

of the sun's influence and blessing, is very different from a knowledge of the laws of light and heat. Here one enters into a realm of theory and doctrine a realm of theory and doctrine or a man has really experienced as well as of fact. It may be said, indeed, that what the sun is to us in experience does not depend even upon our knowledge of many facts concerning it.

Much of this is true concerning the Holy Spirit. Jesus emphasized this mystic working of God's spirit on the souls of men when, in His discourse to Nicodemus describing the coming of the new life, He said, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, that canst not tell whence it Holy Spirit. Again, there is the is every one that is born of the to man the consciousness that he

the disciples were gathered tian life.

together in consecration and ex-

16:7-11; Romans | It would be well in our con-The International Uniform of this lesson that we should sunday School Lesson for June 9. dwell largely upon the fact and the power and glory of the expe-BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

THE fact of the Holy Spirit, doctrine and the theories, even

One recognizes the fact of the sun. One experiences the warmth of its rays, the joy and blessedof its light, and all that it ence of the Holy Spirit in the ness of its light, and all that it has meant to the work of the world, especially in times before mechanical invention had enabled the world upon so large a scale to turn night into day.

But this fact of the sun, and of the sun's influence and blessing is very different from

Much of this is true concernated in him the holy attitude of

canst not tell whence it Holy Spirit. Again, there is the eth, and whither it goeth; so witness of the Spirit that brings is a child of God—a peace of soul that is the deepest and IN the story of Pentecost, when truest experience of the Chris-

together in consecration and expectation, we are told that "there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind."

The mysteries of that day are not all revealed or made plain to us, but the reality of what happened there and its effect have been manifest in the world through the history of the Christhrough the history of the Chris-tian Church. the assurance "my strength is made perfect in weakness."

Retail prices, for the most part,

ettes, cosmetics and small merchan-

The liquor industry was standing firm on code provisions. Deal-

ers and wholesalers were described as pleased since experience has

proved the penalty of price upsets

Reports are buyers are asking special discounts, without them be-

The large chain store systems

generally abided by early an-

nouncement there would be no change in employe policies. Their prices were unchanged and few

reports of underselling by competi-

The tendency to maintain code

**Endeavor Formed** 

A new county-wide young peo

the list Monday with announce-

Officers selected were Florine

Ranger; Byron Lee Winston, treas-

urer, Cisco; Dennie Reynolds, pi-

anist, Cisco; Beth Gilbreath, re-

Frances Bruce, district endeavor president, presided during the bus-

iness session and program. Cleon

Cogswell of Cisco read the scrip-

ture. Rev. W. A. Richardson, pas-

tor of the Eastland First Christian

church, gave the welcome address. Guests making talks were Gor-

don Weir, state endeavor president; Ben Hallock, Taylor county union president; Hanson Grainger district publication superintendent, and Webb Stovall, all of Abilene.

About 60 guests were present

from Ranger, Cisco, Abilene and

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of

Eastland, had charge of the in-

Members of the union decided

that the organization would meet

on the second Monday night of

each month, and the First Christ-

nvitation to meet with the society

porter, Eastland.

Eastland.

stallation service.

provisions was evident in state-

ments from many business leaders.

County Christian

s reduced profits.

ing granted.

#### Ranger Golfers In FIRST WEEK OF A Close Win Over **NO NRA SHOWS Eastland Sunday FEW CHANGES**

land Sunday at Eastland in the closest contest played so far this year in the Oil Belt schedule, winning by only one match, the score being 10 to 9. This was the third match of the current season. Not only was the final score

Ranger golfers defeated East-

close, but in a number of instances the individual contests were close, four being won by scores of two and one and two be- code. ing by scores of 1-up, with one of The scores of the individual

matches were as follows: Gid Faircloth lost to Sam Con-

James Smith last to Doug Jones

H. H. Vaughn lost to Tom Bar-

nett 5-4.

Jack Mooney lost to Tim Bar-H. G. Foy lost to Bob Sikes, 4-3.

Sam Brimberry lost to W. E. Storey, 3-2. Houston Cole won from Jack

Elmer Norris won from H. S. reports of under Howard 2-1.

Frank Hicklin won from Lee Grubbs, 5-4. Ray Snyder won from W. C.

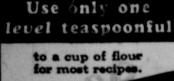
Castleberry, 1 up, 19 holes. H. S. Von Roeder lost to Joe Blankenship, 4-2. Coach Moore won from L. B.

Felton Brashier lost to J. B.

H. P. Earnest won from A. Neill, Sam Gamble lost to R. M. Bass, ple's organization was added to

E. L. Norris won from Ross A. ment of organization of the Eastland County Christian Endeavor Ray Trammel won from Claude Union Friday at the First Christ-

ian church in Eastland. Nath Pirkle won from Bob Dwyer, 7-6. Richardson, president, Eastland; Buford Anderson, vice president Ranger; Nadine Porter, secretary,



ame price today as 44 years ago

25 ..... tor 250 autactured by Baking an Church of Ranger extended an

#### "OUT OUR WAY"

WHEN I WAS A KID, MY OL'MAN WAS MY IT DOES TAKE I SEEN TH' CLAMP SOMETHIN' AWAY BREAK GREATEST HERO, FROM A KING, BREAK LOOSE, BUT I TO LET PEOPLE TILL TH' NIGHT OF TH'SKIN! SEE THAT UNDER TH' FIRE, WHEN HE IT JUST TH' ROBE OF DIGNITY IS TH' JUMPED OUT OF A WINDOW AN' TH' DIDN'T BRUISED THINK IT IT A TAIL OF HIS NIGHT-SHIRT CAUGHT ON A NAIL. EVERY TIME I SEEN HIM, AFTER THAT, I'D THINK OF HIM TRYIN' TO GIT OUT OF THAT NIGHT-SHIPT SHAPE OF A WOULD LITTLE SAND HILL CRANE. SHIRT THE KING'S HORSES

#### "Dusting the Covers of Texas History" huge capitol, overlooking the Colo-For the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

It was the old, old question be- | ment. ing argued by the two men. No ton or Austin would be the better house. It is located on the navi of Texas. If one person said that the badness of the roads this time Money Is Stolen corn was 30 cents cheaper in Aus- of year," he iontinued slowly, "are tin, someone else discovered that said to be a great disadvantage." corn was 75 cents at both cities. A vote was taken. "Ayes" far Since the capitol was located at surpassed the "noes." "Then, gen. Austin, it might just as well re- tlemen," said a Mr. Barrett, "I re-

When the first rumblings of the form the ritizens of the removal home, 701 Young street, rnor Smith called for a discussion as.' f the possibility of Washingtonen-the-Brazos, or other towns as a tion and vetoed it. Washington entered the house. better meeting place. Matagorda had no printing press! There had oted down at once.

"By some it is contended that there were several other important the location should be at Washing- resons, Governor Smith said. An ton-on-the-Brazos, this place is effort to pass the bill over his veto NEW YORK, June 3 .- The said to be in a thickly populated of four to eight. San Felipe de close of the first week since the country, and most central to the Austin would, therefore, remain supreme court invalidated the inhabited parts of Texas," one of the seat of government until 1836. NRA act, found representative in the spokesmen said. "It is known | Centennial visitors from other dustries throughout the country that the town is of very recent states in 1936 will not know of continuing to adhere to wage and origin, having few, if any, suitable the tribulations of the first govhour provisions of the outlawed buildings or rooms for public busi- ernment to locate the seat of govness, and no printing establish- ernment. They will see only our were unchanged, after the first burst of price-cutting on cigar-

rado and the hills to the west, as Lamar wanted it to be. The story of the location is fascinating, and an important link in the chain of "Brazoria," said another, "has a events which have made our state one honestly knew whether Hous- good press and a suitable council what it is today.

## From Man's Pants

main there without constant quar- solve that an express be sent im- a thief had stolen \$18 from the mediately to Washington to in-

Revolution were beginning to be of the provisional government to The thief, according to the reheard in Texas in 1835, San Felipe that plare; and also that the fact port, reached through a window de Austin was the meeting place of its removal be communicated to and took the money from the for the government officials. Gov- the army and to all parts of Tex- pocket of a pair of trousers that was hanging near the window. It Governor Smith read the resolu- was not thought that the thief had

and Velasco were suggested, but been no legislative action defining busy over the week-end, making the dutie sof agents abroad, and six arrests on charges of drunken-

# Skin Torment

pockets of Z. R. Conrad, at his

The police department was kept

### By Williams Pioneer of Cross Roads Is Buried

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for Mrs. Annie McGraw, 81, who farm in the Cross Roads co died at her home in that community for 36 years at the time of ty Friday afternoon at 5:30. The sudden death. funeral was conducted by Rev. K. | She is survived Edmonds, at 3:30, with inter- one daughter.

Funeral arrangements

ment following the services. Funeral arrangements were The decedent was born Feb. 15, handled by Killingsworth, Cox

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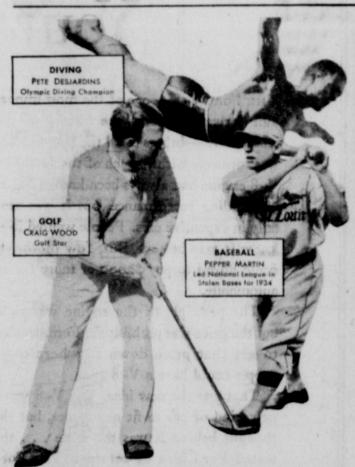
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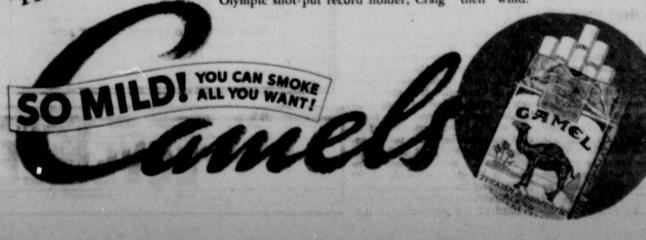
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cut down on my speed or wind." Olympic shot-put record holder; Craig their "wind."

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#### Let Us Not Be Mislead By A Market Boom

There is a rumbling noise in the stock markets these days, and it all sounds very much like the machinery of an old-fashioned boom picking up speed to swing into high And that, in turn, leads one to wonder if we could be on the verge of repeating the joy ride which ended up against a safety zone stanchion in October, 1929.

A stock market boom in itself ned not do much harm to anyone who has the good sense to keep his fingers away cently that the navy bigwigs are heartily against these from the hot end of the poker. It is only if we begin to look on stock quotations as the one great sign ofnational prosperity, and assume that a bubbling stock market is properity itself, that the joy ride will really be under way.

those days. If anybody suggested that technological un- that the function of military men in a republic is to obey the cotton program is paying divi employment was becoming a grave problem, that our agri- orders and not to make policy. It is up to Congress and dends in the form of smoother and culture was critically ill, that our foreign trade was being the president to decide what is to be done; for the army generally," Cully A. Cobb, director erected on a basis of borrowed money, that we were losing or navy to try to interfere with such decisions is militarism of the division of cotton, said. sight of all human values in our race for riches-well, the of the worst kind. one big answer to everything was that stock prices were back to Moscow, where he came from.

ients for a stock market boom seem to be at hand-includ- tain their wish. ing the cheerful presence of Major Angas.

But we might as well remember that one our last joy Battler Norris of Nebraska ride we not only wreckd th automobil, but came uncom fortably close to breaking our own necks-

The danger lies in the chance that we may again mistake a ris ing stock market for an end in itself rather than the arena. His amendment broadening the power of the

A rising market does not bring prosperity. Prosperity brisigs a rising market. To put our chief energits into stimulation of market values would be to reach for the shadow and ignore the substance.

It would bt like the janitor of the country schoolhouse who suggested that on cold days the themometer be tied to the stovepipe, so that it would register suitably high temperatures.

If a high temperature in the thermometer is all we want, we can have it. If we have the good sense to demand outlined in the long ago by the fathers of the country as that the room itself be comfortably warm, the thermome- well as framers of the constitution. ter readings will take care of themselves.

In o her words-if stock prices are going up, fine and dandy; the must indicate a regaining of business health

(So long as we don't drop everything and rush off to lash the thermometer to the stovepipe, everything will be tion of the German army is a reminder that the world may

#### States Where Sales Tax Produces Relief Funds

Gov. He ry Ho ner of Illinois is a democrat. He is a fighting democrat with a head and a will of his own. He rapid mavement, with the side which is able to strike the has behind him a democratic legislature. He made three quickest winning an overwhelming advantage. attempts to put over (for a second year) a sales tax to profaced the music and the second year of the sales tax rev- about getting there first with the most men. enue is on the way. There is a reason for it. A commonwealth must do its part and stand some of the cost if its were abnormal. Never again, let us hope, will young men people txpect to receive federal relief. And why not?

in certain circles of business and society and politics. Gov. Frank Merriam of California is a republican. He faced the sales tax issue two years ago. This is the verdict from the city of Sacramento, the seat of government of the Texas Allowable California paradise of sunshine an dadvertising genius: "California's barometer of better business conditions is the state sales tax of two and a half per cent. During nearly two years of operation there has been a constant increase in receipts until today it yields approximately \$13,000,000 a quarter. The tax represents payment of \$2.40 per quarter for each man, woman and child in the state."

At least this is the estimate given by the tax experts of the Golden Coast commonwealth. Texas has a larger population than California. Texas has five times the re- Ickes, has authorized to Texas for sources of California. California is doing its part toward the month of June an allowable of carrying the burden of relief and its cost. Likewise, the wealthy and very progressive commonwealth of Illi- United States. This allowable is a Texas taxpayers match the federal relitf dollar de-

#### baried, But Very Live, Neutrality Issue

The things that are getting most of Congress' attention which data are available from the tel sources outside the state; and home days are such up-to-the-minute measures as the hold- Bureau of Mines, crude runs to 3.3 per cent came from foreign company bill, the Wagner bill, the bonus, and the ing Kansas, amounted to 45 per quantities of oil derived from with

Buried 'way down underneath, however, is a proposal of crude runs to stills Texas led of Texas and California; but of oil by far with California next in sent outside the state to be reintry than any of these.

iThis is the movement—led chiefly by Senators Gerald tion, were s'xth in rank among the cries in March received about 60 states, being exceeded not only by per cent of the state's production, Texas and California but also by and Okaloham refineries less than Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and In- a third of the production of that

the whirlpool of another European war.

These senators have introduced three resolutions to atain that end. Their resolutions would bar any kind of ana, Illinois, and Ohio-although loans, public or private, to any foreign nation at war or a fair percentage went to refiner any firm within that nation; would prohibit granting of ies on the eastern seaboard. Most assports to American citizens wishing to travel in war went to the eastern seaboard; ones; and would provide that any shipment of munitions if hie centage, about 17 per cent r contraband from these thores would be made strictly at howe er, went to Louisiana, and ne buyer's risk.

The idea back of all this, of course, is the eminently middle west. Of foreign oils 31 ensible one that the way to stay out of a fight is to stay tie seaboard, 11 per cent to Massntirely away from it. The innocent bystander might not | achusetts, and 35 per cent to Tex get beaned with a brick so often, if he had the sense to re- as and Louisiana combined. rain from standing on the sidelines and yelling encouragement to one of the combatants.

So far, this program has remained buried ben ath the ress of measures of more immediate concern. But European peace today is in a precarious state, and no one k lowa just when it may dissolve.

Once a European war breaks out, it would be infinitey more difficult to put such a program through than it is now. We ought to have action on the matter before this payment checks to farmers taking ession of Congress ends.

To get such action, it may be necessary to squelch some of our high naval officials. Rodney Dutcher reported reproposals.

It is their notion that the navy can protect American 319,999 checks representing pay commerce under any and all conditions, and they are lob. ments totaling \$10,925,495 had bying earnestly to preserve the status quo-under which, the comparable date a year ago, That was what we did back in the glamorous twenties. in 1917, we got into a war we might well have stayed out only 117 100 checks totaling \$4,-

The stock market was our answer to everything, in | Someone should remind these gold-braided gentlemen

that the American people want to stay out of war. The We can repeat that program if we choose. All ingred- Nye-Clark resolutions ought to do much to help them at-

### Ever in the Picture

Senator Norris of Nebraska is a battler who never quits Tennessee Valley Authority to find markets for its products and increasing its bonded power from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 ran the gauntlet of the hostiles in the senate of the United States

Texans are interested in the Colorado River Authority program. They are interested in many like programs. They are interested in state control of the mineral wealth resource of their commonwealth. Governor Allred recommended the celebration this yar of the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. All state departments were closed. There are democrats who are for the federal constitution as it was written and for the rights of a state as

#### Speeding Into War

Announcement in Berlin of new plans for mechanizanever again see immobile warfare of the kind on view in

The new German army aims at speed. Motor vehicles are being provided in the unheard-of ratio of two cars for every four infantrymen. Artillery is being motorized; the undelying principle is that the next war will be an affair of

All of this is an indication that military science once vide funds for the relief of the idle workers an dtheir fam- more is getting back to its time-honored fundamtntalsilies. He won after two dismal setbacks. His lawmakers which General Forest expressed so aptly with his remark

The conditions under which the last war was fought be killed by the tmillions simply because armies are too Speaking of the sales tax, it is very unpopular in Texas swolen and cumbersome to do anything but engage in a

### 40 Per Cent of the **Total For Nation**

BY ELMER H. JOHNSON, Regional Economist University of Texas Bureau of Business

Research. Oil Administrator Harold L. little more than the combined Oklahoma. However, the toal al. eastern states. lowable for the states of the Gulf for the United States.

In March, the last month for ed; 44 per cent came from de

By groups of states the Gulf Southwest leads in refining. California comes second-California refines a larger percentage of its production than does any other large oil producing state. The third group in rank is held by the Middle Atlantic States with Pennsylvania leading, followed by New Jersey, and with New York and Maryland refining smaller quantities. Fourth in rank is the Middle Western group, with Indiana leading, followed by Illinois and Ohio. nearly 40 per cent of the total oil Massachusetts refineries in the production authorized for the New England group refine only a small quantity, but even that small amount is larger than the whole of smount allowed to California and the Northwestern or of the South-

including Kansas, the receipts of crude oil at refinamounts to 73 per cent of the total eries was derived from within the state in which the plants are locatcent of the total for this country, in the state concerned are those rank. Crude runs to stills in Okla- fined, Texas was first with Oklahoma, which is second in produc- homa a near second. Texas refinThe bulk of Oklahoma's out-of-

6 per cent of Texas' out-of-state per cent went to the middle Atlan-

#### Cotton Farmers Receiving First 1935 Payments

WASHINGTON .-- First renta out much facter than in 1934, the agricultural adjustment adminis

retion announced today. The cotton checks are dated three days in advance of the day they are normally mailed from 739.857 had been prenared for

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The rental payment on each of the average rental payment per is proven. A parity payment of "Cotton farmers are better ac- the acres rented under the pro- acre under contract was \$6.12 an 114 cents a pound will be made on quainted with the provisions of the gram is 31/2 cents pere pound on acre. The rental payment is made the farm allotment for each farm That aside, there seems to be no very good reason why contract and other details. Conse- the average yield of lint cotton per in two installments, one of which under contract. The farm allot-'way up and that anyone who didn't like it would best go this program should not be adopted. There is no question cuently we are able to save much acre, with a maximum rental of is going out now. The second in- ment is approximately 40 per cent time in the field and in Washing- \$18 an acre. In 1934, with the stallment will be paid in the fall of the adjusted average rental payment at the same rate, after compliance with the contract tion.

## Ford V-8 Brings Fine-Car Performance Within Your Reach

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The principle of the engine was right but the price was prohibitive. Ford decided to get that price down to where more people could have a V-8 car.

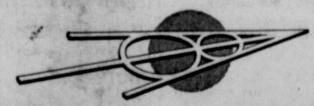
That was the new idea. The V-8 was a new kind of car to fit new times, but the thought behind it was the same . . . the tested Ford idea of service. The Ford

Motor Company simply continued to do the pioneering work that has been its specialty for 30 years and set a new standard of value.

The significance of the Ford V-8 is that now it becomes possible for every one to have a really fine automobile at low cost. Price is not a barrier. Even those who can afford high prices for an automobile are driving the Ford V-8. It is the car of fashion as well as utility.

Today's Ford V-8 gives everything you would like to have in performance, beauty, comfort and safety. As for dependability and economy—the Ford has always been known for that. Today it stands also for the newest, latest developments in automobile building.

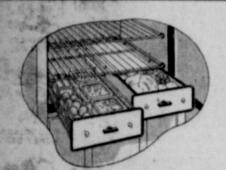
MOTOR COMPANY FORD



\*SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN DIEGO

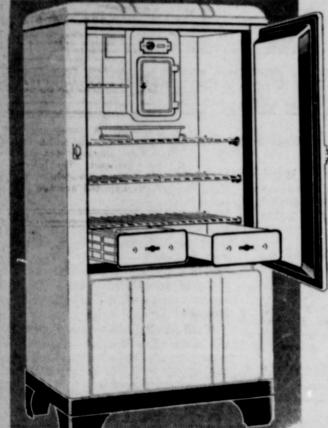
WATCH THE FORDS GO BY

JUNE 6th Through JUNE 15th



See Wards Classified Food Storage Drawers, 1935's Most Popular Feature! Large Porcelain Vegetable and Fruit Freshener Drawer, keeps foods crisp Dairy Drawer with Egg Rack and Three **Covered Glass Dishes for Leftovers** 

**Now!** First Time a Large 1935 Deluxe Model for



\$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

You get a full 5.65 cubic feet storage capacity! 11 square ft. shelf area! Get deluxe features never before offered near this low price! Brand new 1935 model! With Wards super-powered mechanism that made ice with record low running time in 120 degree room temperature! And you save up to \$65 at Wards low price!

4 Cu. Ft. Wards \$94.95 Standard

SEE ITS FEATURES

Vegetable and fruit drawer Dairy drawer with egg rack and dishes for leftovers

8-speed cold regulator

• Centered freezing unit has chrome-plated door

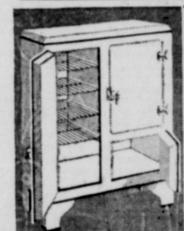
Makes 5 lbs. ice—63 cubes

· All porcelain interior Glistening Dulux exterior



Only \$5 Down! 3-Piece **Walnut Veneered Suite** 

Choice of dresser or vanity! Well made, nicely designed and finished in rich walnut. 5-Ply Walnut veneer tops and fronts. Triple Venetian mirror-dustproof partitions.



Manufacturer's Rated Ice Capacity 85 Pounds

Ice refrigerator, heav-ily enameled over steel, with rubberized gaskets on doors. Four shelves. 311/2x17x451/2". 60-lb. size .... \$19.95 > 100-lb, size....\$29.95



New Auto Racio \$29.95 \$3 DO'VN

Scmi-fitted rubber mats for most popular make cars, cut to fit, using old mat pattern.

### NEW WORLD-RANGE RADIO WARD MADE! SALE PRICED!



For 9 Days Only-May 16 to 25 Inclusive

\$5 Monthly

Come in now! Time is money when you save like this! Now you can have new-type radio performance ... a cabinet as handsome as graceful line and warm glow of fine cabinet woods can make it! Only Wards could save you so much because Wards sell more radios than any other retailer in the world. Limited time . . . act now!

Fast Tuning Instant Dial! Licensed by RCA and Hazel A Big Saving . . . buy NOW!



reduced in price. Their appearance of luxurious richness ... warmth of color ... depth of all wool pile ... these will win your quick approval. Heavy quality, fringed, seamless. Serged sides. 9x12 All Hair Waffle Rug Cushion ..... \$5.65 27x36 In Axminster Rug. \$1.89 Fringed non-slip scatter rugs in Oriental patterns! Modern styles! Colonial designs! All wool pile 27x45 In. Axminster Rug. \$3.29



**Beautiful Eight Piece** Oak Dining Room Suite

This suite features popular style, quality construction and outstanding value. Table has five ply top; buffet tops and ends are 3-ply; balance of suite solid oak. Arm and 5 side chairs.



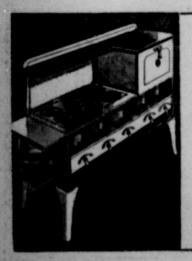
Large 76-Inch Studio Divan at a Low Price

Tapestry covered divan of sturdy construction with exposed wood parts finished rich walnut. Coil spring back and seat-a single motion converts it to a comfortable double bed!



6 and 9-Ft. Width Wardoleum

cement needed. Lay it on floor and unroll. Modern and tile designs. Waterproof, stainproof. Sq. yd. only



Wickless Oil Range with 10-Loaf Oven!

\$90.95 \$3.00 \$4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Five powerful wick-less burners! Double action cook top-fast cook on front holes, simmer on rear! Castiron grates! See it!

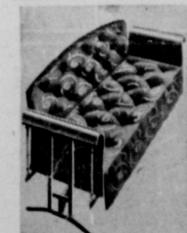


Feited Cotton Innerspring Mattress, Only

With 182 Premier wire coils. Upholstered with 35 pounds felted

cotton. Quilted insurator pads and 4 screened side ventilators. 90 Double-Dock

NCoil Spring ... \$12.95



Enjoyment in This Glider

of quality! Ball bearing action, coil spring vent side-sway. Rubber tips on frame to pre-vent any marks on floor of porch. See it!



**Homespun Tapestry** 2-Pc. Suite! Big Value

A small down payment brings this beautiful suite to your home! Sturdy construction embodied in graceful design. Spring-filled cushions, large roll arms, legs beautifully carved,



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MONTGOMERY WARD

# County Relief Fund for June is Reduced CHANGES FOR

### UNEMPLOYABLE THIS MONTH TO **GET \$4,974.00**

Five Cameries Are Only Work Relief Projects Now Operating

AUSTIN, Tex .- Radically reduced allotments for the relief population of Texas are in pros-pect for the month of June, it has been announced by Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator.

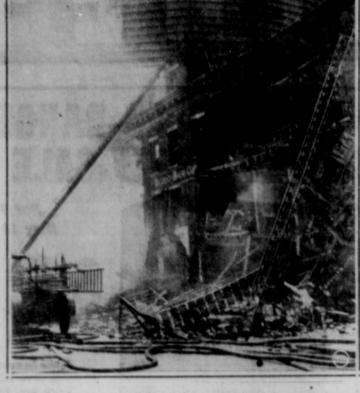
Federal authorities notified Johnson that the state will receive \$2,500,000 for general relief, although application was made for more than \$4,000,000. Budgets, therefore, were made up on basis of a state casel ad of 210,-000. Although the caseload has dropped steadily since January 1, Washington officials have repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with the number of families on relief An exp

"Accordingly, our per case hursement from \$5,612,000 in May \_\_\_\_

to \$3,391,000 in June," "Although at first sight this the following budget: may appear to be dreadfully se- General relief, \$2,125,342; hos- E. Driscoll announced that for the vere, we expect thousands of cases pitalization, \$8,963; rural sub-full month of June, he has been to quit the relief rolls in June for statement, \$725,063; capital goods, notified he will receive but \$4974 Farm Imports are employment on farms where they \$532,154. can mack more than the \$10 we are able to give them. Farmers everywhere are calling for labor to help them cultivate their crops and government and \$400,000 of state total of \$13,090 only, allocated we feel that in the case of the em- funds for general relief. Other for direct and work relief, as ployable families there should not grants for the special program of against his requested amount of

counties for purposes described in sources during the month.

Debris Traps Six After Blast



osion in an automobile service station caused one of the most erious recent tragedies in New York, burying a half dozen occupants nish a motive for the crucifixion. Rallying his forces in Los Angeles grants will be reduced from \$17 in May to about \$10 in June," John-many others. Fire followed the explosion and hampered firemen in May to about \$10 in June," John-many others. Fire followed the explasion and nampered firemen in crucifixion scene. His clothing above, declares his "army" won't was stripped from his body. Nails return until it achieves its pur-

Local County Administrator H, the heels of his feet. for direct relief for the 531 un-

their pro rata grant on work relief projects, temporarily suspended this morning, but to be reopened at an early date, whereby employables can work up to the point whereby the sum total of all

ceed \$8116. As stated before, all work relief projects shut down this morning, with the exception of the five

employables earnings will not ex-

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 1.— R. J. Riggs, 35, was found here today nailed to a cross, a wire tightened about his neck, near his automobile service station.

In a critical condition from nail ounds in the hands and feet and uffering from shock he was takn to a hospital where it was said he may recover.

Riggs said he was unable to furwere driven through his hands and pose. Robertson, who headed the

# Below Average

be any suffering because of this rural rehabilitation, student aid \$32,535.

reduced grant."

June funds will be spent by the pected to be received from federal disbursing orders this month will to March 1, 1935, were lower than of fruits, excluding bananas, were

Organizes New Bonus March



coast veterans' 1932 pilgrimmage will move his host east by freight train. He is a crippled veteran, the picture showing the brace he wears to support his spine.

Of Past Ten Years of the previous 10 years in every case except feeds and augar, acof the previous 10 years in every cording to a study made by the bureau of agricultural economics WASHINGTON. - Imports of of the United States department

not be issued employable families, the average for the same months 25 per cent below the 10 year average for the July 1 to March 1 period: vegetable oils and oil seeds, 14 per cent below the 10 years average; meats, 17 per cent below; vegetables, 51 per cent below wool, 56 per cent below; dairy products, 61 per cent below, and eggs and egg products, 78 per cent

> Sugar imports from July 1 1934, to March 1, 1935, were 5 per cent above the 10 years average for these months and imports of feeds 186 per cent above. The most severe damage resulting from drouth was to grain and forage crops. Drouth damage to the 1934 corn crop is estimated at about one billion bushels and to the wheat crop about 300 million bushels. Production of oats and barley was reduced about 50 per cent by drouth.

Imports of wheat for domestic onsumption from July 1, 1934, to March 1, 1935, were 9,511,000 bushels. About half of this amount was low grade wheat for feed, and about half was durum wheat for seed and the manufacture of macaroni and similar products which require this particular kind of wheat. Production of durum wheat in 1934 in the United States was approximately one-tenth of aver-

Corn imports for the eight-month period totaled 6,509,998 bushels, less than 1 per cent of the esti mated loss due to drouth,

Noncompetitive imports, including coffee, tea, spices, cacao, rubber, and silk were about 99 per cent of the 10 year average.

### **ROOSEVELT IS** STILL WORKING ON NEW NRA

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- President Roosevelt had determined today to exhaust every means of coping with the NRA crisis before resorting to the drastic expedient of attempting changes in the constitution, it was learned today. Thus far no satisfactory plan

for continuing the NRA has been evolved, and officials believed sev eral days would elapse before a program could be brought out. The newest development was a

report Mr. Roosevelt, seeking a means of stabilizing the labor situation, would insist upon passage of the Wagner labor relations bill

#### **Expect Payment** For Renewal of Contracts Soon

Initial checks for payment acceptances of renewals of old contracts is expected soon, County Agent C. Metz Heald announced

The checks will total \$4,860.90, the county agent said.

Club Members Pay

Dues From Maine And Over Nation Demise of large oil operations in

Cisco and moving of oil men to on in Eastland Thursday. the senate leaders.

From Maine to California, said The senate agricultural committion in Eastland Thursday.

reside in New York City. Explaining the situation, Huey week, committeemen said.

never knows where he'll be to- pertains to intra-state operations. Card Two Criminal

were erected by his financial aid. through regulations. Once he published a Cisco daily newspaper.

hired some fellow from Tulsa, and donates his food.

# AAA BEING

Cisco and moving of oil men to various parts of the United States has resulted in an unusual Elks club, believes B. S. Huey of Cisco, who attended the highway celebra-

Huey, former club members of the Cisco group still remit their dues to his city. Some former members court decision. This bill probably confirmed that 200 Restich and official messages from Quetta confirmed that 200 British sub-

stated that the club's dues can be The decision to abandon licens-paid anywhere and "an oil men ing provisions of the AAA as it was announced by Chairman Elli-Huey was one of the Cisco early son Smith. Interstate transactions town builders. Many buildings he said, probably will be controlled

Its pretty soft for George Bernard district court. Operation of the paper, Huey Shaw, the noted vegetarian and recalled, the first year was \$93,- playwright. Even if one of his Texas vs. Jim Casey, burglary, and 000 and receipts were \$98,000. "I plays turns out bad, the audience State of Texas vs. Bill Nichols,

LOSS IS STILL

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Plans officers battled today against fire

The troops slowly brought th jects weer among the dead.

### Cases For Monday

Two criminal cases have been set for hearing Monday in 88th

The two cases are, State of

## WHEN LIVES ARE AT

You need the same protection that race drivers demand

KELLY PETILLO ON MAY 30, WON the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Tires, breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.24 miles per hour.

This record is an outstanding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track, without tire trouble of any kind, demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY demonstrated the stamina, efficiency, and blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23½ hours. This was an average code of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

These records are made possible by special construction features built into Firestone Tires.

Take no chances-protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires and give you the Safety and Blowout Protection that race drivers demand.

#### Before you buy new tires ask yourself these three questions

"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

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