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Debt Payments Will Total Hundred Million PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES We pick up our column in its entirety today, except for this paragraph, from a letter written by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boba to the members of the 1932 Ranger High school football team and Coach. Esker Curtis. The letter follows:

Now that the 1932 football season has drawn to a close and the o'd moleskins have been laid away for another season, having been true followers of the destinies of the Ranger Bulldogs for a number of years, each year enthusiastical-ly supporting the team, either in

we have in all these years been especially proud of the Ranger High school teams for their clean sportsmanship and more so of the 1932 team, as according to our observation this team has played one of the hardest schedules we believe any team in the state has been called on to play, at times against opposition that could have

In view of this we feel that we would be derelict in our duty if we did not in some way tell you how we rejoice with you in closing the season with so much honor and success. Honor for you, your coach, your school and your town.

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Such success as you have achieved does not come by mere accident; but can only be attained through excellent coaching and strict application by you boys of the principals laid down by your coach, coupled with a firm determination to win through clean sportsmanship, a genuine Bulldog tenacity and unselfish cooperation

must work to a bigger ably expects to have. And the thing that counts in the world today.

Ely testified that the department estimates it will have \$34,

They may single you out for expenses will not reach

That fashions a winning team.

when his chances hopeless seem; It's forgetting self till the game is

And fighting for the team.

Even though you attain much success, we imagine in retrospec-tion you see many errors you have committed which possibly kept you from attaining greater successes (Continued on Page 2.)

Knights of Pythias **Elect Officers**

The Eastland Knights of Pythias he'll their annual election of offi-cers last night with initiatory work to be held postponed until next

A purse of \$20 was sent to the Pythian Home at Weatherford as Christmas gift and Artie Liles was elected representative to grand lodge in May, to be held in Aus-

Those elected were: T. J. Powell, chancellor commander; H. G. Davis, vice chancellor commander; Ira L. Hanna, prelate; J. A. Ross, keeper of records and seals: Her-bert Reed, master of exchequer; R. L. Slaughter, master of finance; Karl K. White, master of work B. D. Ferris, master at arms; C. H. Yeager, inner guard; M. Hennessee, outer guard.

New Hope in Racket War



Thomas J. Courtney, above, is the charity ball announced that plans young and vigorous state's attor- were going forward nicely and ney on whom Chicago is pinning that indications were that a good

TAKE STAND

In fact the co-ordinated efforts of this team have very ably typified this sentiment expressed in the following poem by Edgar A. Guest.

By United Press.

A USTIN, Dec. 14.—With former Governor James E. Ferguson waiting as next witness in his suit to enjoin the state highway commission, Chairman W. R. Ely of the commission, Chairman W. R. Ely of the commission, told a jury today how the department operates, how it receives finances and how it makes its estimates.

By United Press.

Anyone who has a doll or two around the house they could give to these poor girls can call either Mrs. Pete Jensen or Mrs. Saunders Gregg and arrangements will be made to see that the dolls are distributed where they will be appreciated by the receiver.

The people are still being urged

world today
Is how you pull with the team?
They may sound your praise and call you great

They may sound your praise and call you great

They may sound your praise and outstanding contracts and other expenses will not reach that But you must work with your running mate
Or you'll never win the game.
For never the work of life is done
By the man with a soldish drawn.

Of the contracts award of the contracts of the contra

By the man with a selfish dream, For the battle is lost or the battle bids opened Nov. 28 and 29, Ely

sought identification of a skeleton where during these times of low

Christmas that there were now fewer bank failures than at any time in the Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Servia, even the poorest fami-hes will "pinch" all year so that mas. Then the family and guests gather around the blazing fire on Christmus Day to watch the cooking.

CHARITY BALL IN RANGER TO

DRAW CROWD

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Community Welfare commit-tee of Ranger, with E. C. Swove-land acting as chairman, was held in the office of the Ranger Cham-ber of Commerce Tuesday night. Mr. Swoveland appointed a com mittee of three, one representa-tive from the Rotary and Lions clubs and one from the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, to act as a finance commit tee. These men are to meet in the on Friday morning at 9 o'clock to solicit funds for the Christmas askets in order to augment the und secured at the charity ball

Thursday night. The committee in charge of the heen called on to play, at times against opposition that could have played fairer, and, with so little experienced reserve material you have come through with flying colors with credit to you for your clean sportsmanship.

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It was pointed out at the meeting that the appeal for 200 dressed dolls was to be continued as possible in order that as many of the daughters in needy families might be brought Christmas cheer. One case was mentioned where little girl of 6 years had never had a doll, though she had wanted one one offer was received from a

was put on the list and he will be given the name of some little girl he can make happy on Christn

Ranger Rotarians Hear Dr. Taylor

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 14.— These are hectic times for men District Attorney D. S. Purl today and institutions, he said, but some- Williams had been selected.

on the goal that's just in view; searching for a Mexican killer. going up and would make more debts when prices were going down. He commented on the fact

failures than at any time in the past two years, which pointed to the fact that we had reached the the fact that we had reached the bottom and that things were now getting better.

He requested the Rotarians to the ball of th

to ask "How much better is busi- trict winner in the state.

rary at 7:30 o'night at which plans for the future of the Ranger Junior College will be discussed. He pointed but that the enrollment

Chicago's Busy Loop Is Scene of \$500,000 Mail Pouch Robbery



that may not them only a few hundred dollars. The robbers were and by the Parent-Teachers asso gambling for a million-dollar haul when four men seized a postman ciations in promoting this moveand his armed guard from behind. The scene was Clark street, a short one offer was received from a distance from the main postoffice, as indicated by the X above. The robbers seized a registered mail sack containing securities with a face plittle girl in Ranger and his name value of \$500,000. But most of these are non-negotiable. Postman was put on the list and he will be red Voesch, left, and Guard Patrick Stastny, the robbers' victims, will have each to

Bulldogs Given Turkey Dinner By Their Coach

And it's fine to be counted a star,

But the single deed with it's touch of thrill

Doesn't tell us the man you are;
For there's no lone hand in this game we play,

We must work to a bigger

Makes its estimates.

Trial testimony began today after District Judge Carl Runge reserved a decision on the disputed point whether the commission has the right to contract in excess of money on hand or is allowed to contract to the amount it reason.

The people are still being urged by the committee to drop any presents, clothing, food, toys or other items that might be used during Christmas into the barrels provided for this purpose at many of with a turkey supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. E. of the football squad and a few | The actual drainage of Mirror guests were present.

Next the team voted on the man

cast to select the most valuable player to the team and J. L. Jones, fullback of the 1932 champions of the Oil Belt and unanimous choice for the all-district selection for this position was chosen.

At the conclusion of the ballotdo their part in helping to keep the spirits of the people up and when one met a friend not to ask "How is Business?" but, instead, the hardest schedules of any district winner in the state.

service and fellowship." A. E. Ringold was a visitor at the meeting. He outlined the plan for buying up teachers warrants and gave a brief summary of the school financial situation. H. S. Von Roeder announced the meeting in the high school library at 7:30 o'night at which plan. Made Available For Stockraisers

MIRROR LAKE **BEGUN TODAY**

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In Address Today

The conclusion of the meal, which was enjoyed by all present and which called for many contests as to the capacity of the guests, Coach Curtis told the boys, in a few well chosen words, of his appreciation of the splendid coperation he had received from the squad, which, he said, mage presented by H. S. Voon Roeder, who had charge of the program.

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has been in place for more than Dowell, all of Ranger. surrounding clay soil.

Ranger Schools to Close Dec. 22nd For Holidays

At the conclusion of the talks by the visitors several members of the team made short talks, after it was voted at the regular meet-"The mission of the Rotary by the visitors several members of clubs of the world" he said, "during these dismal days is that of service and fellowship."

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This will give the school childeren of the city 10 days vacation during the Christmas holidays.

Delay Is Seen In Removal of Troops

Junior Cellege will be discussed. He pointed but that the enrollment of the college had increased 87.5 per cent of the pupils were from out of town.

Walter Harwell presided at the meeting today in the absence of Dr. P. M. Kuykendall. He appointed E. L. Fontaine and Odell Bailey as a committee to work on the Christmas Good Cheer fund drive Friday morning.

H. B. Johnson will have charge of the program next week.

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COMMITTEE **WILL WORK ON WARRANT PLAN**

At a meeting of the Ranger committee was appointed to work with the Parent-Teachers associa ons of the Cooper, Young and Hodges Oak Park schools of Ran ger in promoting a movement to have the citizens and business men of the city buy up teachers warants before Christmas.

The movement has been started the three schools, with the idea hat the warrants thus purchased ould be turned in on school taxes nelp the teachers secure cash for the Christmas season and at the ame time would not cost the citi zens anything as the warrants can be turned in at face value or

Dr. R. A. Hodges is to work with the ladiese Young school Par ent-Teachers association; F. P Cooper school in their work and Dr. Walter Jackson will cooperate with the Hodges Oak Park school securing cash for the teachers

A called meetin of the board as been set for Monday night, ec. 19, at which time the comnitteemen will make reports on

The cooperation of the citizens ble so that they will have cash to spend during the holidays. The teachers are now receiving one-fourth of their pay in cash and the other three-fourths in war-rants. Unless the taxpayers of the city aid by paying up their school taxes for 1932 it is not known just how much longer the payment in cash can be continued and the

Funeral Is Held For Aged Citizen Of Ranger Today

been cleared, widened and deepen-ed in order to take care of the her bedside at the time of her That fashions a winning team.
You may think it fine to be praised for skill

But the greater thing to do Is to set your mind and set your will

On the goal that's just in view;

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Funeral Held For

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Services were to be held here late this afternoon for Daniel E. Garrett, veteran member of the house of The Ranger public schools will died of heart disease yesterday. epresentatives from Texas who lied of heart disease yesterday.

Relatives and a delegation of congressmen will accompany the observer of Dallas, forecast conjudy to Houston, where additional dites will be held.

Sunshine fell on parts of Texas today as winter lossened its grip, although Dr. J. L. Cline, weather observer of Dallas, forecast conjudy to Houston, where additional dites will be held.

A district meeting of the Insurance are department of the state in attendance and a representative of the insurance department of the state in attendance.

Valley Gets Six Frosts in November West Texas.

SAN BENITO, Texas .- The Rio

Brawn, Brains **And Beauty**

in Lucille Eising, University of treasury would collect about Wisconsin senior medical student. \$100,000,000 of the \$125,000,000 Besides surpassing in hockey, bas- due tomorrow. Great Britain, Italy ketball and baseball, Miss Eising and Czecho-Slovakia at least wil stands in the first five in class work, and has paid almost her en-tire way through college by sing-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Authorities today were to file charges faced young clerk and expert marksman, who put dignified con-

Police who questioned him said he seemed to be "normal in every

DALLAS, Dec. 4 .- Three persons, including a one-year-old child, died here today presumably from carbon monoxide gas. Their bodies were discovered by police

Sunshine Is Seen

Sunshine fell on parts of Texas

Garrett was first elected to the ouse in 1912. He was 63 years lid.

Valley Gets Six

Amarillo, Abilene and Austing the past 24 hours. Rain and sleet fell in the south sections of the state. The same combination is forecast for East Texas tonight and rain or snow is predicted for wast Texas.

CHARTER GRANTED.

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 .- The secre-

BE WITHHELD

Belgium and France To Be Chief Defaulters Tomorrow.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The Belgian government served formal notice on the United States today that it would not meet its war debt installment of \$2,125,000, due to-France was expected soon.

Congressional reaction to France's default on her \$20,000, 000 was one of surprise and cha grin, but no retaliation was fore

it would follow a policy of silence toward France and Belgium, wait-ing for them to give some hint of future policy toward war debts which total more than \$4,000,000. Meanwhile it appeared that the

PARIS, Dec. 14.—French de-fault on the \$20,000,000 war debt payment due the United States tomorrow was assured today when a hostile, roaring chamber of deputies overthrew the Herriot govern-ment on the debts question.

swer to a diwespread demand that he be returned as premier. Music, Dancing On Program for

Eastland Lions

Premier Herriot and his entire cabinet resigned. Tonight, how-ever, the government was virtually restored to Herriot's power in an-

faced young clerk and expert marksman, who put dignified congressmen in pell-mell flight from the house chambers when he flourished a loaded revolver in the galllery and demanded permission to make a speech for "the common to make a speech for "the common to sickness, presented Mrs. F. O. to sickness, presented Mrs. F. O. Hunter and Miss Mary Frances Two sticks of dynamite musical accompaniment, as well as

Contract Let For Cisco Postoffice

bodies were discovered by police in a servants' house.

Police said they found the one-room house without proper ventilation. A lighted gas stove was presumed to have consumed all the oxygen in the room.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The treasury today awarded a \$75,000 contract for the construction of a postoffice at Cisco to the H. W. Underhill Construction company of Wichita, Kan. The company has 360 calendar days to complete the

Over Texas Today Insurance Men In Meet In Eastland

WEATHER

By United Press West Texas—Cloudy, prain or snow in south an portions tonight and Th Slightly colder in Panhane

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE JOY OF THE BELIEVER: Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in heart .- Psalm 32: 11.

TEXANS PAY BIG SHARE OF FEDERAL REVENUE

Texas with 4.73 per cent of the total population of the republic, according to a Washington correspondent, paid 1.18 per cent of the internal revenue taxes collected by the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30. They contributed \$18,302,288 of which \$17,449,444 was income taxes and the balance miscellaneous taxes. Now why shouldn't Texas get something in return for their money? Why shouldn't the harbors and rivers be recognized very generously when appropriations are made Why shouldn't the federal aid highway fund in a large slice, if additional appropriations are to be made, be taken over by the builders of Texas and matched dollar for dollar? Texans are doing their part in the support are doing sto their part in the support of the federal government. They pay huge gasoline taxes to the state and the nation, and the system of highways in Texas should be made the most An complete to be found the nation over. Of course, the federal budget must be balanced; the state budget must be At balanced; the county and municipal budgets must be balanced; but forms of government should not be crippled in the taxation method employed or in the assessment of property values by those designated to do the work.

HENDERSON OF YALE AN EXPERT

Yandell Henderson is a professor of applied physiology at Yale. He appeared before the congressional committee on modification of the Volstead act. First he said an average man can drink a pint of whiskey without harm, "but I he quickly changed the statement that three highballs could be taken in a day by the average man without Ge harm." As for suds, the noted Yale humorist declared that four per cent beer would be so diluted as to be vir- Go tually non-intoxicating and added beer of about four per cent is not appreciably more intoxicating than an equal In volume of coffee. As a climax to his argument he added tea. Well, coffee never threw a man in the ditch; tea hever threw a man in the ditch. There are men who would not be satisfied with three highballs. They would go the limit, and the limit is what is known as "passing out." Another eminent American, a surgeon-scientist, insists that Pa the American people should be instructed in the art of drinking, how to drink, when to drink, the quantity to be taken and-when to lay off. Heaven bless the man who has a sense of humor. He evolutes into a phiosopher and enjoys life as he jogs along.

A COPPER CONFERENCE 'BLOWS UP'

Copper kings of the world assembled in the city of New York to do something for the rehabilitation of the industry. There were mighty magnates around the conference table. It is said they control the copper mines of the world. They were in session 14 days. They planned and planned and planned and talked and talked. Then the curtain fell on the gathering, meaning that it was a collapse of the rankest kind and three of the principal participants caught a steamer for Europe.

Copper hit the bottom in the long ago. Silver became as W low priced as pot metal. Copper will hit the top again Worthington some day and the champions of the white metal are longing for its return as the running mate of gold as a mone- | Elec Bond & Sh tary. It appears that all the great minds of the world are as impotent as the small minds of the world when a real Humble crisis comes.

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FARMER DELEGATES DEMAND MILLIONS

There is a nationwide organization known as the Farm- tions furnished through the courers' National Relief conference. More than 250 delegates tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, assembled in Washington and adopted resolutions. First of the demands is government price fixing for agricultural products and a \$500,000,000 appropriation fund "to raise all rural families to a minimum health and decent stan- Dec dard of living." These farmers are American citizens. They should be proud of their country and its institutions. They May are aware that the budget must be balanced, that the cost of government must be decreased, that there will be a de Igrain ficit at the close of the fiscal year of \$1,500,000,000, that In Uncle Sam is a pauper, that he hasn't a dollar that he can May call his own; that every dollar he passes out must be taken from the pocket of the American taxpayer. Price fixing Deof staples calls for a radical change in the constitution. If price fixing is coming then acreage control of all staples I and production control of all products, raw or finished, July must come first.

During any day you can see nurrying cars on the highways, hurrying to get somewhere and then hurrying to get
back. I suggest to these triflers with death that when the
urge for great speed comes to them that they try it out on
a race track and not on a public highway.

There may not be a loose dime
in the country, but New York restaurateurs are putting a halfmillion dollars into a new Broadway night club to seat 1000 persons. Just big-hearted.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Some people are born to economize, some achieve economy, and the whole country is having economy thrust upon it with the result that the economy broadcasts being sent out by an organized minrity of the people are doing father, April's boy hopping freight much to keep the depression with us.

If there is one moral principle in what is being forcibly thrust upon a long suffering public, it is that silly idea that each and every one, including the government, has that each and every one, including the government, has dent" is about to pass into the to practice economy to such an extraordinary degree as realm of fables. I am reminded 23 1/2 advocated.

It is remarkable that these vicious economy talks have The following market quota- not brought about a much worse state of affairs.

Drastic economy means the reducing of the purchasing power of the individual, which in turn means loss of trade to retailers. As a result, wages are cut down and many Prev. thrown out of employment. This necessitates still further High Low Close Close economy and still further loss in the internal or self-contained trade of the country and the reduction in prices of with her husband, Bruce Manning 587 commodities.

There is very little credit to be obtained in flattering two have published three books at Chicago Grain Range of the Market, Chicago oneself that one has acquired the science and art of ecothere's co-operation for you. Were High Low Close Close nomy to perfection when the plight of one's neighbor is I to become philosophical and 22% 21% 22% 22¼ plainly seen.

This country has valuable assets and credits which in pointed and, perhaps, absurd statement: back of the divorce business 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 15 1/4 15 1/4 17 1/2 17 1/2 circumstances is it not sound finance to utilize this poten-44% 43% 44% tial wealth of the country as a means of obtaining sufficitement plus men who crave 47% 46% 47% 47% cient money to tide the country over? In addition to that, fireside and quiet evening equal with a steady decreasing revenue at the present time, the babies and coffee cups and scram governmen should institute reasonable reductions in ex-.34 32% 33% 33% penses, but within limits. Proceeding beyond that and prac-

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES (Continued from page 1)

but take courage from another poem by Edgar A. Guest. WHAT MAKES THE GAME

fumbled, said the sad eyed lad And lost the golden chance That's quite all right, his coach re-

plied, I understand how hard you tried. erget it now, go back and fight With all your strength and all

your might.
e hold of this consoling thought;

caught: If no one faltered; no one fell; If gain in every venture came,

fect play, But golden chances thrown

The faulty judgment and the will To wait and work for victory And so with life! If all were plain,

fear . Should ever test our courage here; If we knew all, and all could

Then deadly dull this life would

Boys, life is just another game of ball, and success in it comes through playing the game just as you have played these games, with a keen determination to win by

you have won as we would had you gone on the state finals and

the beginning of the 1933 season, you will find us there waiting to cheer you on victory. (Signed) MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BOBO

DERRICK

I visited Santa Claus this morning. I saw the jolly fellow as he really is outside his office hours. . . making a tiny jacket for a chough to give the ladies credit Christmas doll. He (or rather, she) cut and fitted and sewed while I fidgeted around waiting to see the result of the handiwork mark to another tobacco-chewing . . and after all was said and done, the jacket proved to be too small for the would-be model. Whereupon, St. Nicholas said a cess.

back of it." Of course, he really a fine time.

Want to put him up for an example planning to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and his family of Athens, Texas.

Word has been received that the entire C. T. Stracener family formerly of Olden but now located at Electra are ill with flu at this time.

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Whereupon, St. Nicholas said a cess. very un-Santa-like word and started over again, proving that the kindly fellow is only human after all and the night-before-Christmas legend may not be all fun for the bewhiskered chimney-slider.

Americans just can't seem to stay out of trouble. Here Edna ferber has messed things up with Mexico all because of a few Mexico all because of Mexico . . . all because of a few fleas and the insignificant canine w. P. Weatherall has been ill artists when they let their processing the state of the day.

We will influence this week but is im-I don't blame them. We with influenza this week but is imrace. I don't blame them. We should be furious should some strange foreigner land in our country, dine with our president, drink our smuggled liquor, and go away writing tales about American sharks and bootleggers. Every nationality has a right to harbor within her boundaries characteristic varmints and pests. No country should attempt interference with such creatures if the home-limits at Olden.

Whether it be poet, prose writer, and the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary along the hom land insists upon protecting them. Eastland have moved to Olden and are living in the Wilson Cafe building.

H. and Mrs. Ceeff Williams of educated person in a hundred explain the meaning of some building.

J. V. Connolly, syndicate genius, flu at his home.
s asking the startling question, School will close Friday, Dec. alienate themselves from society what will be the big news of 23 for the Christmas holidays, unand real life," 1933?" according to Brisbane. And while he's asking questions he has included the one "Who will be he leaders next year?" nard one, Mr. Connolly, with Janrains for the wide open and August's son learning to forge checks beautifully. It looks like the tow-headed, freckled voungster grandpa used to pat on the head and proclaim "tomorrow's presif the German proverb, "Our heighbor's children are always the worst." That is, as long as we mute with reference to our per-sonal households. Tomorrow's elebrities are like happy days... and hoped for but feared.

Bristow, New Orleans Times-Picayune reporter, in collaboration reak into the "life and le

Today's Variety Bazaar

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away! The fumbled ball, the slight mis-

Which men however skillful

If men perfection could attain, If neither doubt, nor loss, nor

playing the game clean and giving your fellow man a boost when he is down on his luck.

In conclusion we want to say that we are just as proud of you boys and your coach for the honors

And when the whistle blows for

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

He's an old, old man with a til Monday Jan. 2 when school ippled leg and dim eyes, but the work will be resumed. work will be resumed.

women owe him a vote of thanks, for he says, "I've gotten most of my ideas from the ladies. They have 'em, and when added to a man's, something's bound to happen. Yes, sir, there's nothing wrong with a woman's brain . . .

"The F. M. F. club of young peoples to be wet at the house of Ketherica."

OLDEN NEWS

just needs a man's intelligence ple met at the home of Katherin back of it." Of course, he really Stanton Friday night and reporter

quite ill at the home of her broth er, Mrs. S. M. Branscum of Olden reported much improved at thi

Onis Mills sustained pair Mr and Mrs Arzie H. Ford an-cuts on his hand Monday m Daniel Wesley Ford, born Tues-

AUSTIN .- Futurists fail to be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams of tributions," he says, "but not Claude Leclaire is ill with the ing. A few go so far into the future for inspiration that the

Waco Man Gets Perfect Relief Rheumatism By



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I suffered from chronic constipation for fifteen years with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder for the past two years. Had it so badly that I could hardly raise my hand to my head. A few months ago I began using Crazy Crystals and they have given me perfect relief from both troubles. I cannot praise them too highly.

> Signed: JACK W. M'GLASSON, 1517 Colcord Ave., Waco, Texas.

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> **Doctors Give Creosote** For Dangerous Coughs

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Babe Didrikson, Texas' "one- Cameron County Values Reduced

By United Press.

BROWNSVILLE. — Property valuations for tax purposes in The cry from overseas for a Cameron county have been re-

Total valuations were fixed at \$40,826,330 compared with \$51,935,286 for 1931. The new state and county tax rate is \$2.11 of (Copyright 1932 by United Press) which \$1.42 is for county pur-

Dallas County Has Saving of \$18,000

By United Press. DALLAS .- Dallas county operated at a saving of approximately \$18,000 under the budget esti-mates in its first month of bud-

getary control, according to County Auditor John L. Crosthwait. He said indications were the safest big city in the world. saving night run as much each month with exception of the spring and summer months when road

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Day of Gangsters And 'Pineapples'

an slate on war debts reminds there's been a lot of sponging that regard already.

duced more than \$11,000,000 or series of three articles detailing the amazing changes that have brought about a pew era in Chicago.

Over in Chicago

CHICAGO-The day has passed when folk in Hoopeston, Ill., and Muncie, Ind., were afraid to come to come to Chicago because of gangsters with machine guns and "pineapple" bombs.

Next year, when the Century of Progress—the 1933 world's fair—opens in a \$15,000,000 modernistic wonderland on the lake front, the millions who come from all over the world to attend will find mselves in what Mayor Anton J. Cermak predicts will be the

"Chicago already is one of the safest cities of comparable size," and summer months when road the mayor said today. "Bombing and gang shootings are being

> The war with gangdom has been long and bitterly fought. On one side were the gunmen, racketeers, hoodlums, terrorists and beer barons under the leadership of Al-phonse Capone. They listed as allies certain men in political of fice. On the other side were the law-abiding people of Chicago their officials, the investigative and judicial departments of the state and the United States, ar the police and the "secret six."

The fate of Capone and dozen of other gangsters has become history. That the gangs are crumbling is common knowledge. Not so widely known is the fact that the racketeer is being pushed out of

Every housewife and housein the city senses that things are better than they were, although many do not realize why. The citizen who wants a suit cleaned and pressed is pleasantly surprised when the bill is 50 cents a few months ago it was

answer - the racketeers have lost their strangle hold on the cleaning and dyeing business. The housewife who buys sup-plies doesn't realize that part of the reason for their cheapness is the fact that the merchant no longer has to pay an exorbitant fee for "protection" so his store won't be bombed.

Mention of a name—the "big ot"-no longer strikes terror in There are no shot" gang leaders any more, at depression, the police and public opinion made that possible. Chicago has long been under

policed. Arrangements have just been completed to add 200 more. The world's fair will be policed by a complete detail of special officers. In command will be Robert Isham Randolph, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The word has gone out: "No hoodlums and no racketeers near Century of Progress grounds." Refrom underworld sources give assurance that the gangsters know Randolph means business.

In addition, the new state's attorney, Thomas J. Courtney, is a corous young man with fighting Who's Best? blood. His campaign slogan was "The gangsters must go." People in Chicago believe he meant what he said.

EL PASO-People's Finance & Thrift Co. will merge with Citizens

Farrell-Gaynor At Arcadia Today



Undaunted by the fact that her father is one of the toughest skip. pers sailing the seas, Janet Gaynor proceeds to express herself by applying shears to his beard. The father is Dudley Digges; the film is "Tess of the Storm Country" from Fox.

Henry L. Farrell

Geography Lesson

A N analysis of the motions that an All-America footfall team picker goes through probably would be more interesting than the team itself. Geography, of course, is the dominating idea.

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This writer would as soon have the Purdue team of 1932. We would back the Purdue team would back the Purdue team the purdue team the purdue team would back the purdue team the purdue team to be the purdue the purdue team to be the against any ball club in the country—except the Green Bay Packers. (This is not being written ers. (Partice)

Yet it is obviously impossible, other. some ball toter from the middlewest. Otherwise the team runs for Mr. Sweeney.

Looking Back

was one of the greatest teams of all time. It was a perfectly co-ordinated unit. It had blocking. CHOSEN at halfback I ordinated unit. It had blocking, ball carrying and thinking qualities that excelled. No team in the country could have beaten that little hody of willful men from the country could have beaten that believe the country could have beaten that the country could have been considered by this one or that one were Dodd. Tennessee, Pinckert, Southern California; Suther, Alabama, Dufference or the country of the coun South Bend that year.

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The Notre Dame one was a great line—as good a line as any coach could ask for. The same could be said—and was said—of the backfield. Yet, of that splen-solved itself into Carideo, Schwartz, Pinckert and Macaluse. did team only two men were Carideo and Schwartz.

men: Sington, Alabama; Rhea, player or that.
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State; Lubratovich, Wisconsin; there, set down with a map and Ahlskog, Washington State: Price, Army, and Van Bibber, Purdue. A concensus of selections gave the job to Sington and Price. Sington

By the way, do you remember

the other tackles in the United

Better than Culver, of Notre

in selecting an All-America team, ter than any other man in the country. He did not name has to be some swivel-hipped gent Schwartz for All-America honors. from California, a guy from down But he did name Brill, a Notre south, a dude from the east and Dame back whose duties consist. ed mostly of blocking

Who knew best about Schwartz as a halfback--his coach or the selectors who chose him ahead of Brill or any of the dozen half-THE Notre Dame team of 1930 backs named by various pickers!

little body of willful men from field, Southern California, Moto

the backfield. Yet, of that splen-Some of the selectors never had seen Macaluso play. Some never chosen for All-America honors, had seen Pinckert. Others had not seen the Notre Dame team of that year in action at all. FOR the tackle positions differvisors from here and there had ent selectors picked these to week, relating the deeds of this

and Price were deemed better who was chosen at left half in than Rhea, Lubratovich and all 1893?

neup, he continued to call his

ignal and hurl passes or crash off

With the opening of the 1932 ason, a different Newman took

is place in the Michigan lineup

No one could explain the difference. All recognized its existence. Newman still called his own signal, but only after others had

ackle for winning touchdowns.

New Anesthetic Is Used in Henry Ford's Recent Operation

The operation recently perform ed in Detroit on Henry Ford was so successful, considering Mr. Ford's age, that much interest has been expressed in the new anesthetic which the dispatches say was used in the operation by Mr.

Dr. F. J. Stockman of New York city, who is especially familiar with this new type anesthetic, writes concerning its composition and effectiveness, as follows: "The new anesthetic which was

used for the operation on Henry Ford is a relatively simple chem known as Avertin. It dissolves water and has the characteristic of eing rapidly absorbed, and hence can be given as an enema. Before its use in surgery, avertin was tested carefully on a variety of in scientific laboratories. several years of studying its effects, it was applied to human beings. The results have been so satisfactory that hundreds thousands of anesthesias have a eady been produced with ather remarkable substance. With vertin, the surgeon is able eliminate the patient's fear and apprehension very operation.
"It is even unnecessary for the

patient to know that an an being administered and this ad tilized in the management ghly nervous and excitable indi viduals. Within a few minutes yielded him 101 bushe after the enema, which may be acre and won him his given in the patient's own room, a quiet and peaceful sleep sets in at Chicago. Troyer won the smoothly, without any gagging, in 1920 and 1927.

He's Corn King For Third Time



coughing, retching or other disagreeable sensations which often make anesthesia a nightmare to those who have passed through the experience of an operation. From then on, the patient's conscious-ness is suspended and he has no memory for the harassing details connected with the operating from, such as the rattling of instruments, the hissing of the steam sterilizers, the wheeling of the anesthetic apparatus, the applying of the mask, and the preliminary preparations that are always dis-

greeable if not painful. "Some gas or ether is given now and then to completely relax the muscles. During operation the pa-tient breathes quietly as in natural sleep, and the surgeon has no fear that consciousness will suddenly operation the patients do not retch or vomit, and in many instances feel so little pain that morphine need not be given. Many surgeons state that persons who have had avertin do not submit to any other anesthetic method if a sub-sequent operation is required."

KILGORE-New \$200,000 school proposed for this place.

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be the most logical play.

Always sensational, the stocky quarterback fumbled or raced for touchdowns with the same apparent indifference. It was as thought to show the growds to lead the Wolverines to a claim that they didn't matter.

Harry Newman, stocky little D. Strangely, the ground the control of the control o

Harry Newman, stocky little De-troit Hebrew. with the brilliance of one desthe football player. tined to greatness, Newman And, with the crowd behind him wholeheartedly for the first time two years ago as a sophomore player. He was confident, even "cocky", as a beginner, a confi-

dence inspired by his success as a scholastic and freshman star. Newman's confidence in himself, even in his first year as a varsity performer, was not misplaced. His accurate passing and shifty runring was the difference between victory and defeat for Michigan. Points he scored or helped score with a pass contributed to five

Michigan victories.

But, even as the crowds cheered Newman, some of the spectators, resented him. Sideline critics scored him for calling his own signal too often. They pointed to Benny Friedman, who gave every other backfield man a chance before carrying the ball himself.

The attitude of the crowds—public sentiment—naturally reached the ears of Newman's teammates. While the Michigan players did not resent Newman, they felt he cauld have been more ear.

ers did not resent Newman, they felt he could have been more generous in passing out opportunities themselves. erous in passing out opportunities to other backs. There was no open beach, just an intangible barrier between Newman and his football

Last year, with Michigan still Last year, with Michigan still riding a wave of gridiron triumphs, Newman was censored agein and again for his apparent selfishness. Coach Harry Kipe kept him on the bench part of the time. Apparently. Newman didnt mind. Once back in the

in his career, Newman proceeded to play football as he never had played it before.
Michigan scored 83 points to six for her opponents in the marc to the Western Conference title

57 of the 83 points. He was the sparkplug the omnipresent threat in the Michigan attack.

At the end of Newman's final season the Michigan players returned from Minneapolis to a sheering victory created array of

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By ELVIE H. JACKSON

problem of children who be left at home, while their rs are out at work, is a sad usually, but always a serious

d many a mother working in ndry, cafeteria or factory has quality of her work seriously red, and services made un able through her mind revertto that little one at home, see wants may not be attended people, cannot be properly

hink of these little children, you are preparing your dintonight, dear mother, and re-e a portion of your outlay for meal for this unseen guest. nd send your bit saved out to of the day nurseries, which been established to help rethese situations, which care these children whenever they enough funds.

has been found that children ved in these nurseries, were erally in such a run down con-on, that careful food and nournent was required. or dinner this evening, there

provided for the family five, baked salmon loaf, with bread and butter, chocolate and milk for the children. r Thursday, there would be ested for Golden Rule Week. pot pie (meat), cabbage garwith toasted bread crumbs d, butter, ginger bread and

the essential calories are in e balanced meals for the sugr, 16-year-old child, 8-year hild, and small child. Saturday, our dinner could de, tomato juice cocktail, h is both nourishing and fine

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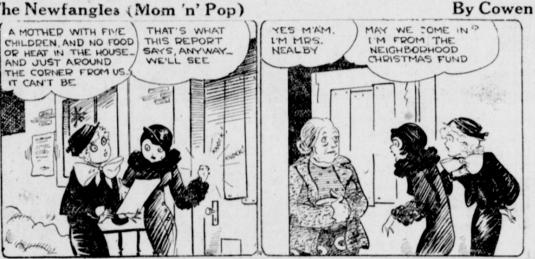
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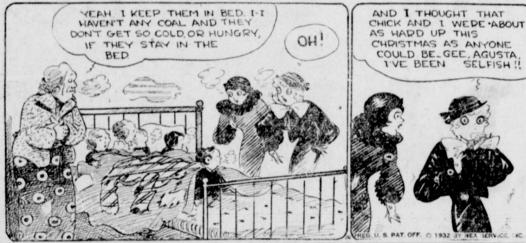
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OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





abbage; boiled rice, bread and utter, and always milk for the hildren, or, you could use the al-ernative dinner of baked beans cabbage salad, brown bread and butter, poached egg for the little children, and aple pie. In either event you could, by using these meals, help our guest, crippled Harry, who doesn't stand a ghost of a show in a ball game, and who is dependent like 300,000 other crippled children in United States,

upon kind hearted people for ex-erything he has. In many cities, schools for the ducation of cripples have had to uspend because investments are ringing in no income, or there is

Just think there are today 4,000 ripples on the waiting lists of hospitals in this country, where we already have 300,000 known crippled children in various institu-

And so it goes our hearts go out to all the unfortunate children of the world and our respect and admiration for the Golden Rule Foundation, and the golden rule of life, increases as we study deeper into the work of these great benefactions and the real meaning of the Golden Rule.

Land Records Cover 150 Years

AUSTIN.-Indexers will appre-iate the size of a task, completion of which is announced by State Land Commissioner J. H. Walker, in his report for 1930-32 just issued. He announces that records of the land office back to

June 9, 1767 are practically intact and are so catalogued and indexes as to be available.

That records have been kept intact and findable, Walker attributes largely to the fact that there ave been few changes in control. For 30 consecutive years, Land Commissioners, have been selected from the department workers.

In his recommendations, Comlegislature should adopt some plan by which holders of land can pur-chase excess acreage found in them at a nominal price, much could be done to clear up abstract

difficulties.
Such a plan, he estimated would bring the state two to five million dollars income and prevent hold-ers from later being disturbed in

QUITMAN—Construction well dvanced on three new business

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



FUNNY THAT ANYBODY JUST FOR FUN, I'M WOULD ASK YOU TO GONNA TAKE A MEET THEM AT SUCH RUN OUT TO A PLACE AS THIS. SIM'S LAKE .. いつ言語が変



Into Washington For Inauguration

DALLAS.—Scores of Texans are expected to swoop down on Washington, D. C., on and before March 4 to see a native son inaugurated vice president as well as to put themselves in line for government positions. There will be jobs galore in GURIOSITY Texas, from postmasters to port collectors, after John Nance Gar-ner, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt 15 A PECULIAR and the Democratic administration officially take over the governmental helm. DISEASE HTIW OSCAR,

THOUGH!

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So great is this trek to Washington expected to be, both by the job-seekers and the well-wishers of Garner, that railroads are making preparations several months in advance. Special trains are planned if the number of migrants reach sufficient proportions

Garner's stepping into the highest government post ever held by a Texan is expected to attract an unusually large number. There ar several thousand political and go ernmental offices to be held an from this rank another unusually arge number is expected.

Party leaders, almost without exception, expect to go to Washington for the "feast" day, the first in 12 years, inaugural plans have not been received by Jed C. observed the aninversary of his large transfer of the war with Uncle Sam's start. Adams, state Democratic commit- 50th year with Uncle Sam's star

In the way of jobs, the customs it out from sources other than collectors posts at Dallas, Laredo, and Gulf cities, are due to go to Democrats. Larry Mills, Democratic bolter in 1928 but a strong reply was, "Please don't say any-ferguson and national ticket sun-fluing should be supported by the collection of the same star sleuths. But reporters had to find the total collections of the customs Ferguson and national ticket sup-thing about it. porter this year, has been men-tioned for customs collector at Galveston.

Robert Morris, collector at Dallas, and Roy Campbell, collector at Laredo, both Republicans, are slated to go. Similar with slated to go. Similar positions in other cities are to be open. According to former Gov. James

E. Ferguson's campaign state-ments for his wife, there are 50,ments for his wife, there are 50,000 governmental jobs available in
Texas. While many of these are
state jobs and will doubtlessly go
with the administration change,
there are enough left on the federal side to make a merry scramble.

By United Press.

HOUSTON.—The story of how
the steamship Valma Lykes fought
a harrowing 72-hour battle against
told on the vessel's log when the
freighter arrived here from Cen-

postmasterships alone in the state struck the coast of Cuba practic-to fill a special train, but only the ally destroying the town of Santa

of Greenfield's new courthouse once was occupied by the homestead of the Rev. Dr. Abiel Holmes, grandfather of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who has retired from the U. S. supreme court.

ally destroying the town of Santa Cruz del Sur.

The Velma Lykes sailed from Houston for Colon on Monday, Oct. 31, and four days the voyage was uneventful, with fairly smooth seas and light breezes and the barometer indicating fair weather. The following Saturday, as the Velma Lykes passed through the Yucatan Channel to a point of the Coast of Central America, the sky darkened and the barometer began failing. A long entry at 5 p.

BEGAN MERK TODAY

115.2A ANTITLL belit ver, her sleerly crossin. MOS PEABL DY, was murdered when he fell from the second story balcony of the Averlis' Long Island home because of a few words he gasped before all death. Unda rushes upstairs. Some one tries to strangle her and She falats.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, basiness associate of TOM AVER-ILL; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHMESSEY, Irish writer Slace there is no evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, agree they must keep the four men in the house until they have discovered who is guilty. They pretend to believe the death was an accident. They are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, medleal examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her—identified by a smear of sunburn olitment. It was in Statlander's bathroom. She overhears ROSIE, the maid, talking to Shaughnessey about a shirt Rosie has promised to launder. Tom believes this shirt may be an important clew.

Linda talks to Shaughnessey while Tom goes to have a look at the shirt, forgetful that Shaughnessey is standing in such a way that he can see him. When Tom returns Shaughnessey says coolly. "I hope you found what you were looking for?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY WITH a stiff little bow Shaugh-

"Yes. With his back to the I come in a moment?" door. I thought-"

- fool that I am!—and up the the matter? Let me come in. all?" She hesitated, then plunged. dashed right in the central door about it!" and came out from there too. He "Yes. Did you-how did you Finally, in a sudden burst of re-leave it?" "Him ready?"

"The shirt? Just as it was, I blurting out. Stripped of its inthias. But Linde—another queer coherence and repetitions. I was "But never mind. Rosie I don't
thing! That wasn't any shirt of brief enough. See had tunneded blame you. You didn't want Mr.
"The saints bless you
replied Rosie fervently.

(To be Continued.)

"Tom-ere you sure?" tion with Shaughnessey The and you tried to save his face. "Sure as you'd be of a dress of breakfast tray of the first morn. Mr. Averill would gladly have lent

ours. That one with the fancy ing had proved its beginning. him a shirt but he wouldn't have som."

Later, vastly flattered that he pre-wanted it known—and if he had "Now will you please explain ferred her to the "quality." Rosle worn the one you gave him and bosom."

Statlander out there on the ter- had sent him back to the club without his knowin'!" later? I want to tell you what he that way and she bad burried

"Mr. Statlander?"

"Shaughnessey, of course!"

"Bawling, poor kid. Didn't no-tice me or was too upset to try morning Shaughnessey had come other" to hide it. Linda, her room faces to the kitchen door with a bundle

messey turned on his heel and went through the screen door so quickly that the two behind him were left breathless.

Tom recovered first. Hastily he stepped to where the Irishman had been standing by the table "By heaven!" exclaimed Tom.

"Yes—he could, The light's gone now but there was a little, outside now but there was a little, outside now but there was a little, outside new the light of the garage had gone out.

"Mhat do you think I am?" retorted Tom indignantly, forgetting a without anywan bein' the wiser for it. But," and again her voice without anywan bein' the wiser for it. But," and again her voice was choked, "'tis the divvil's own luck, beggin' yer pardon, ma'am, sems to haunt the affair. First, I tried some of the clanin' fluid yersilf was afther givin' me for spots on the tablecloth an' fine it worked fur the liquor. But whin thit the grass stains a terrible in this the grass stains a terrible color it turned thim intirely!

road and going into the garage.

He was standing here, wasn't he?"

her resolution, she knocked brisk-ly at Rosie's door and called. "Rosie-it's Mrs. Averill. Might tention.

There was a subdued flutter "You did the best you could, and a tearful voice answered was a mess! But it wasn't your you over to Port?" "You did the best you could, and a tearful voice answered honey. Just a damned bad break. He saw me and there was light the sound of someone moving."

And a tearful voice answered fault, Rosie!"

(Oh. but—'twas mine that the sound of someone moving made matters worse, ma'am. I child midway between grief and

stairs from inside. Instead, I There! Sit down and tell me all "Tis a thief I am, ma'am-me

Texans to Swoop Sh-h! A Secret



Tropical Storm

ter flooding the cargo.

A peculiar feature of the ship's

GLADEWATER-New city hal

that? Tom. have you any idea—?" had agreed to meet nim on the just left it with you when he went, pine path the night of the dance.

SHE moved to touch his arm.
The gesture was a consoling one but she needed the sense of Linda believed her. "Annie'd had wiser."

Linda believed her. "Annie'd had wiser." proport herself.

"I'm absolutely in the dark the night.") At last, fearing the night."

Annie's reproofs for herself and possible trouble for him, Rosle without his knowin'!"

ROSIE'S eyes were grateful the night."

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"There, Rosie! It's over and no

race alone. Can't we talk this over grounds. That is, he had started Linda patted the roughened hand. back to the house. He could, harm done. Now I've an idea that Linda perceived, have tarried will make everything all right. I'H there longer alone or briefly tell Mr. Shaughnessey I happened joined the dance, and, finding to find you working on the shift "Oh! My mind's on the other one. You ought to go talk to him to the shelter of the trees. As did what I suggested, it would be Til run up and see Rosie—you to the shelter of the trees.

Rosie went on with her story. up to me to make up the loss to him and I told you to send one of him and I told you to send one of the shelter likes.

to the kitchen door with a bundle the garage. Watch his light."

"All right." In the dark he felt a quick kise on his cheek. "Don't shirt, torn it slightly and smeared she said. "And this afthernoon he

a quick kiss on his cheek. "Don't worry, Tom. I'll join you soon. But for goodness sake, flatter Mr. Statlander and keep him quiet till can talk to you. I had him quite making for!"

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

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"What do you think I am?" re
"What do you think I am?" re
"What do you think I am?" re-

at least."

"I could see him—just a blot of dark, moving—walking across the loss of lo Conflicting emotions chased tomime perfectly. "Dr. Boyle isn't coming so you needn't stay home for him and you both need a little through Linda's mind but her face showed only sympathetic at-"Well!" she exclaimed. "That Freemans' chauffeur going to take excitement of today. Was the

enough to see that I didn't go in the big double doors where the cars are. I should have, of course of sympathy.

The sound of someone moving made instant in the big double doors where the acted upon her instant impulse was frantic-like, you see, an' how pleasure.

Well, then—tell Annie to tell the house this avenin' an' not phone him while you wash your phone him while you wash your face and brush your hair. And trust me to fix this up somehow.'

The look the big, raw-boned young girl turned up to her was frankly adoring. Linda never "Mr. Averill's shirt?" asked Linda calmiy. Rosie turned, eyes frankly adoring. Linda never the luck! That's bad. Linda!"

IT was hard for Rosie to get upskrifts to his place. Oh. curse the luck! That's bad. Linda!"

Linda calmiy. Rosie turned, eyes frankly adoring. Linda never found with astonishment, and skimped praise for fear of "spoiling luck!" That's bad. Linda!"

Seemed baffled completely. ing" the girls but when she gave it "Himsilf has missed it al- she meant every word, and they

"The saints bless you, ma'ama" (To Be Centinued)

m. showed she had encountered the | ALBANY-George Callinan No hurricane and was rolling heavily. 2 Jeter in southeast quarter of ily.

as ye've always threated so fair!"

Service Secret ily. The intensity of the gale gradday the wind was blowing 100 ailes an hour and the cargo was ing completion or eginning to suffer. The cargo in of Ladonia road.

the shelter deck was shifting.

The vessel finally hove to and for hours was carried about a random by the seas. Woodwork around the bridge was crumpled up and torn away as if it had been aper. The compass was blown

On the afternoon of the following day the spare anchor was torn from its place on the forepeak and along the deck, smashing all objects in its path. Oil pipes w broken and oil was sprayed all over the decks. The fort foremast stays were broken.

By noon the next day the wind had moderated and the battered vessel found itself many miles off its course. She arrived in Colon under her own power but with wa-

adventure was that an automobile carried on deck above one of the forward holds came through the storm undamaged except for a flat

A number of chickens died of xposure, the log said.

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Alpha Delphian chapter, Christmas party, 3 p. m.; Mrs. Frank V.
Williams, house hostess.

Chamacter

decorations, brought from East Texas by Mrs. W. R. Fairbairn, visiting in the W. A. Martin home. Chandeliers and mantels were wreathed in Christmas green and the tea table, decorated in the tea table, decorated in star. Fire points centered in a bowl of glow-

Chanyata group, Camp Fire points centered in a bowl of girls, 4 p. m., Mrs. W. P. Palm, ing fruits. Red-shaded lights gleamed throughout and a brilliant little Christmas tree hung with Thursday Affernoon club, little Christmas tree hung with souvenir snowballs, and Christmas munity clubhouse. nunity clubhouse.

Baptist church, choir practice, 7
p. m., Mrs. O. B. Darby, director,
Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, pianist.
Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O.

The program, opened by president of class, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, presented music, and reading be-

ers asssociation, city hall auditorium, Cisco.

Announcements.

The Methodist church choir "Warriors Song," Clara June Kimpractive has been called for to- ble

The Booster class of the Methodist church announces a change of plans, and that their Christmas party has been postponed index

Massachusetts Guests.

die Yenton and Mrs. Bertha Davis, sisters, and all of Worcester, The ladies are motoring from

sent her care of Waco Methodist home.

Massachusetts to California, and will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Costa Mesa.

The travelers are regular globetrotters, and make their annual pilgrimage to California, or some other faraway place each winter Mrs. Perkins kept open house in their honor, Tuesday night, when some 30 guests called. Refreshments of hot chocolate with cakes and candies were served.

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entertained the Martha Dorcas class Tuesday afternoon in a very green holly, and feathery pine

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change courtesy.

A handsome Christmas box was packed for the class protege, Jennie B. Archer, who has been their "daughter" the past 10 years, and sent her care of Waco Methodist when four tables were appointed in tally and scorebook poinsetta.

Clover Leaf Club
Charming Party.

The Clover Leaf club enjoyed a delightful Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. W. E. Brashier, when four tables were appointed when four tables were appointed when four tables were appointed for the regular meeting of the 1920 club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. N. Davenport, president, on Friday, Dec. 16 at 1 o'clock

ter, R. R. Hardwick, P. R. Cook, J.
C. Shupe, H. O. Satterwhite, Robert Pearson, J. L. Winkleman, W.
E. Coleman, Robert Ferrell, June
Kimble, M. B. Griffin, A. C. McBee, Ora B. Jones, E. T. Murray,
M. K. Gates, Jack Dwyer, Ernest
H. Jones, Drew Baum, Ed Graham, guests, Mmes. D. S. Edbanks, J. D.
Francis M. Jones, Ed T. Cox Jr.,
Anne T. Stewart, Sam G. ThompIson, F. M. Kenny; Misses Lillian

Allen, Hickman Hankins, Owen

dent and nut bread sandwiches, in the said, bleathy beautiful pictures is cordially interest in the same beautiful pictures is cordially interest. And the view the exhibit. An expectation in the same beautiful pictures is cordially interest. The same beautiful pictures is cordially interest. The same beautiful pictures is cordially interest. The same beautiful pictures is carely in the same beautiful pictures is carely in the same beautiful pictures is carely interest. And the view the exhibit. An expectation in the same beautiful pictures is carely interest. And the Son, F. M. Kenny; Misses Lillian Allen, Hickman Hankins, Owen Thompson, Clara June Kimble,; Earnest, and Miss Mary Carter.

Mrs. J. C. Creamer of Comanche.
Mrs. J. W. Miller of Graham, and Mrs. W. R. Fairbairn of Gladewater, who came especially to pt tend this party.

Girls plan a pretty little party for Friday night with Lurline Brawner and Margaret Frye hostesses, Burch, presiding. Miss Anna Bell

The session of vesterday was at the home of their guardian, team.

at the home of their guardian, team.

Other plans such as preparing the sick, visiting, and by Kathleen Cottingham, presi- lunches for the sick, visiting, and

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Mrs. B. M. Collie Hostess Readers Luncheon Club.

Mrs. B. M. Collie was hostess the Readers Luncheon club Christ-mas party, at her home, Tuesday afternoon, entertaining with arranged with four covers each with places indicated by Santa cards, afterwards tally

an individual casserole of chicken police records contradict charges spaghetti and the luncheon plate, made two years ago in a magazine spaghetti and the luncheon plate, served string beans, pickles, spiced pear, lime salad, hot rolls, and with second course of osgood pie and coffee.

"The article, one of a series, described conditions in Dallas uncoffee.

ne for anagrams were employed protest.

"The chief of police of Dallas nated in the exchange of Christ-recently prepared an historic re-mas gifts, secured from a prettily view of 'drunks' covering the last

M. L. Keasler, W. B. Collie, Carl cases of 'driving while intoxicated, Springer, W. H. McDonald, J. M. Perkins, Leslie Gray, James Horton, Grady Pipkin, J. E. Hickman, and guests, Mmes. J. R. McLaughlin, A. H. Johnson, W. B. Pickens, and Marce Erapa Estabrook Rev. 1910 till Dallas went dry there and Mmes. Emma Estabrook, Ber-tha Davis, and Miss Addie Yeaton rested per thousand than in 1910 of Worcester, Mass.

Lawyers Pronounce "Mandamus" Wrong Chief Justice Says

AUSTIN .- Ninety per cent of state supreme court pronounce was 22 per thousand in 1925, in mandamus incorrectly. The court cluding arrests for 'driving while mandamus incorrectly. The court hears everything from mandamus to man-daw-mus but very seldom the correct pronunciation which is with the accent on the second syllable and that syllable's "a" long, so that it sounds man-dameus. Chief Justice C. M. Cureton admits it was not until he heard Justice O. W. Holmes of the supreme court of the United States pronounce it that way that he thought it was correct. He looked it up, believing that for once Justice Holmes was guilty of a flaw in his English.

cluding arrests for 'driving while intoxicated.' The smallest number was for 1918—the first full year of both local option and statewide prohibition, and before the wet propaganda had become organized. In that year there were only 3.7 per thousand arrested."

ODD ELECTION BET PAID.

Ry United Press.

ALBANY, Ore. — Mrs. Dick Nobel's face was red, but she went through the ordeal with flying colors. She paid two election bets by, wheeling her husband down

To my surprise I found it was

Ranger High **School Notes** JEWELLE JUDD, Editor ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Among the several entertain

Christmas banquet, 7 p. m., combunity clubhouse.

Baptist church, choir practice, 7 m., Mrs. O. B. Darby, director, 1 m., Mrs. O. B. Darby, director, 2 m., Mrs. W. E. Coleman, 2 m., Mrs. W. E. Coleman, 3 m., Mildred McCallum as co-hostess. especially if worn in this looped late hour by a large group of turn. mer Miss Alpha Lewis of Desde

> version of poem played by Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Beall of San An-Have Christmas Party Mrs. Martha Dorcas Class To

Ranger Society

and Club News

Mrs. Leon Stroud was a miscellar

ous surprise shower given-

Hazel Litton at her home on th

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Given Surprise Party

The Martha Dorcas Violin, sonata, Miss Wilda Dra-oo, with Mrs. Wanda Dragoo dist Church of Ranger will hold a fifth period arithmetic class? Noll Crowell), Mrs. H. O.

There will be an exchange of convergence of the convergence of

numbers, were chosen from tree, later be sent out as gifts for "litand corresponding numbered gift tle children of the poor."

Claimed in the Christmas gift exchange courtey.

Clover Leaf Club. hostess at 1009 among the student body and also a few members of the cast, the

dent and members of hte 1920

Rebekah Lodge Holds Initiation

Progressive Rebekah lodge meet Music Club
Christmas Party.
The Music Club of Eastland will have their annual Christmas party at the residence of Mrs. Grady Pipkin on Friday afternoon.
Assistant hostesses include Mrs. Donald Kinnaird. Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mrs. M. J. Pickett.
Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, presidence proparam, director, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.
Assembly singing of Christmas carols will be followed by a near and Margaret Frye hostesses, at the Hayden Fry residence, providing the weather moderates, if not hold, the party will come off not hold, the party will come off holds the party will come off not hold, the party will come off holds of hone at Corsicana. This box is to be sent off Friday so any member wishing to send fruit leave the fruit at Mr. Bell's station as also to collect tinfoil to sell for benefit of their treasury fund.
The next regular meeting will be keld in the high school Tuesday.
The session of yesterday was held is very encouraging for our new

relieving the needy were com

enjoyed

Alticus Webb Refutes Charge of Dallas Drinking

By United Press.

DALLAS .- Dr. Atticus Webb. Each table was centered with League of Texas, said today local Three tables for contract and der prohibition as seen by Owen P. White, and aroused a storm of

decorated Christmas tree.

Holly wreaths and Christmas greens made an attractive setting for afternoon, attended by Mmes.

M. L. Keasler, W. B. Collie, Carl
Springer, W. H. McDonald, J. M. Welch, was not a crime in 1913.

and in no year since Dallas went dry has there been as many as in 1910. The estimate for 1932, based upon the first nine months, and the figures for 1932 include driving while intoxicated.

The largest number of drunks lawyers who come before the for any one year since prohibition cluding arrests for 'driving while

through the ordeal with flying colors. She paid two election bets by, wheeling her husband down main street, and by singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" on the busiest corner.

I would appreciate it very much if we will have ideal Christmas wea-you would get in touch with me.—

Trudy Wells is "all dressed up" in her new brown fall suit. You flu. Eleanor Cleveland has just reshould see her. She looks mighty covered from it.

the best plays ever sponsored by tingling, rippling laugh (Greeks any senior class, so come on everybody, let's back it.

George Allison and Catherine would like to go with Victor Hand Barker seems to be enjoying life of Junior College, I wonder why very much. We wonder why?

may have a good chance, her name As the editor of this column is the bright rays of the sun this ill, I, as assistant reporter will publish the news each day until she recovers. If you have any news If it continues to shine I am sure geometry class for talking about

ous surprise shower given by lazel Litton at her home on the their deepest sympathy to F. Ray and J. F. Whitefield certainly would make a cute pair. Don't you think so? I do!

Say folks, guess what! L'll let you in on a secret: Merle Stewart and J. F. Whitefield certainly would make a cute pair. Don't you think so? I do!

Bill Burch is the lucky one.

senior play has been postponed land has a peculiar giggle, Eliza-until next Tuesday, Dec. 12.

This play is reported as one of ously and Charlotte Ballard has a frecklies won't hurt anybody.

geometry class for talking about forget me.

sip about. We wonder who he is?

It seems that everyone has the We wonder why Mary Francis We wonder why Bill Goforth acts so innocent in Mr. Maddox's fifth period arithmetic class?

It's funny, "Jelly" Westbrook keeps looking at Bernice Reuwer. This must be getting serious.

Remember Mary Frances Mills, eh? Well, she has returned from Temple and going to school. We're among the student body and also

Trudy Wells and Arlona Coffman and Roberta Blankenship say ing motor trains operating

SANTA CLAUS **LETTERS**

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy 5 years Would like for you to bring an electric train, two-barrel gun, scabbord, little Packard

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Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 4 years old Santa I have been very good. want a little tricycle, shovel and some oranges an and candy. Don't forget ARTHUR LEE MURREI

Texan Captures a Large Eagle Ali

By United Press.

WICHITA FALLS .-- A vent in the history of this se occurred when Russell Lyles,
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USEFUL WHOLE

One thing is certain - this is no year for trifling gifts. If ever things of usefulness will be appreciated, it will be right now when so many of us want and need things of real utility-things that we can use in our everyday activities, year after year. So-here's some

sound advice. Make our store your Christmas shooping headquarters. You'll find here dozens of the most useful presents you can imagine - electrical appliances that will bring happiness to every member of the family. Prices are low and terms are liberal. "Make Them Happy With Things Electrical"



Light Up for Christmas For just a little expense you can transform your home from just

another house to a striking display of vari-colored Christmas lights that will brighten the hearts of everyone who sees it. Plan now to light up for Christmas-we'll help you select your equipment. Christmas tree light sets this year from 50c up.



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