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Judge: .. GARRETT

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TICAL Economist Calls Bonus Stimulus To Business

GRIPINGS By GUS

en, and the writer reserves the to change his mind concerning

Tanner certainly did climb me this morning. He was He explained to me that it his idea to get the car load of flour from the Red Cross to listribute out to the poor folks of the county. The flour was shipped sco because Cisco is the home county chairman of the Red local organization. One car not all the flour to be given I would tell you all exactly any cars have been allowed Eastland county but I'm afraid-many of the readers of this would be up there signing

urthermore the Doctor wanted day. to know that the Mayor land affixed his signature to sheepskin being hauled hugh this country by a repres-ative of the Bankhead Highway beiation. I can't see that it os starving humanity a whole for the Bankhead Highway to ail the trouble of sending and a sheepskin along the to collect the signatures of the mayors and present them Mayor Jimmie Walker of New k. I am wondering if Jimmie take the trouble to see if the or of Eastland or Baird or know good and well the docu-t wouldn't be official without

Then here's a guy who breaks baby's kidnaping as on March 1 to the front page by offering to when the child was stolen. A night tup his wife and baby as host trip on a mysterious the present custodians of Lindbergh baby will agree to king the trade. Not a bad idea, especially a good one. Any-ty, the guy gets his name in and no harm is done, but it ubtful if the kidnapers would

id Pitzer and Jim Deck went ing last night. Jim was dressed in his Sunday suit. Sid looked part in his khaki shirt. I for-From Norfolk, Va., came United Press advices that the "Contact" established by a trio of Norfolk what excuse they gave me for established by a trio of the what excuse they gave me for established by a trio of the what excuse they gave me for established by a trio of the what excuse as any in advance before proceeding to obably as good an excuse as any the rest of them. Jim didn't w much about fishing and Sid k him along to instruct him in , even furnishing the

In the court of the fishing, Jim aid to Sid, "Sid, how much do less little red hooduses you put

this line cost?'
Sid says, "They cost a dime,
m. Why?" Jim says, "Well, I guess I owe ou a dime, then. The one you put n my line has sunk."

The Royal Russian Chorus is al committee's executive committeith us today and will give a per-tee, and John J. Raskob met in secret conference here today, supight. It will be well worth seeing y those who are artistically in-

The show business is in a bad The show business is in a bad hape. Here is a fine musical oranization, well trained, experinced, talented and with someting worth while in its performance Yet it has to be satisfied with laying in high school auditoriums and being sponsored by school or-ganizations. I happen to know that it has played some of the biggest time in vaudeville and is generally regarded as a fine act by those ho are in a position to know And I don't even get a pass for

Broadway America Courtesy Car Is Given Greeting

The Broadway of America ourtesy car enroute from San liego to New York to organize a hotorcade to travel the highway m New York to San Diego for Broadway of America associaconvention arrived in Ranger schedule time Wednesday aft-

Several cars from Ranger met ne courtesy car at the city limits of escorted it to town. A large, neepskin scroll which was carried the driver, was signed by ayor Thurman. It will be presided to Mayor Walker of New when the car arrives is the oon at 6 o'clock. when the car arrives in that

cleaners sponsoring this move plan to make one concerted advertising drive to spring-clean the homes of the country.

The drive will be advertised in the local newspapers. It was esti-mated that between \$500,000 and \$600,000 would be spent for pub-licity between now and June 1. The theme of the advertising is nd will contain the signa-f all mayors along the route

WEATHER

0 a. m.) aily West—12:00 m. ally East—4:18 p. m. irmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

Heads Bulldogs

LINDBERGHIS

By United Press.

said to have brought him to New

fulfill his claim that he could have

Conference Held

After Al Smith

By United Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 14.— Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,

smiling, refused to comment today on former Governor Smith's ad-

dress last night, at a Jefferson Day dinner in Washington.

Dollar Down Plan

pay for the job while enjoying it.

nation's morale and must not be sacrificed to economy.

The campaign has as its slogan: "In spite of it all a clean home."

Housecleaning On

the baby produced.

NEW YORK, April 14. -Charles A. Lindbergh was as far

brought nothing tangible.

York.

WILLIAMS IS **NEW SKIPPER** OF BULLDOGS

school met Wednesday afternoon and elected Ernest (Squint) Wiliams as captain of the Bulldogs football team for the season 1932. In selecting Williams the letter men picked one of the most con sistant players, one of the most respected men on the squad and one of the most capable to fill the position of captain of the football

Williams will be playing his last year of football in 1932, having lettered in 1929, 1930 and 1931. During the 1931 season he was Williams, three-letter out of the line-up part of the time guard on the Ranger High school football team, who was elected due to injuries, but when he was in the game the entire team felt captain of the 1932 team at a neeting of the squad held Wednes- confident that his position was be ing taken care of in a most capa-ble manner.

tion, holding it down in the satisfactory manner in which he has

In the balloting for captain of e 1932 team, Squint received a rge majority of the votes, his at nearest competitor receiving ree and two other players eiving two. Squint is always fighting, al-

ways in a good humor and is al-ways level-headed in the midst of the closest games. For this reason, Col. as well as the respect, admiration s far and good will of the players, which f his he holds, he is expected to make as baby's kidnaping as on March 1 good a captain as the Bulldogs when the child was stolen. A night have ever had, as the team will be behind him to a man, if past records may be used as a guide. a mysterious errand,

The United Press was advised reliably that the Colonel and his **Bulldogs To Play** associates are at a blank wall, Central High At their clues exhausted, but their hopes still keen. Fort Worth Oct. 7 bank Colonel Lindbergh spent the better part of last night on trails

hool of Fort Worth at the Fort

end of a close, hard-fought game. ing for several years and good The bandits herded the 12 captions we games have been turned in by the tives to the First National bank. families. Jefferson Speach games have been turned schools in most instances.

Huge Increase In WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Alfred E. Smith, Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic nation-

secret conference here today, sup-posedly an outgrowth of Smith's startling speech at last night's Jefferson Day dinner. AUSTIN-The number of growers of certified sweet potato slips

The increase follows several versity women and who have never years' work by the department in visited on the campus. isolating weevil-infested areas and Registration will begin at 9

NEW YORK, April 13. — Now cople will be able to houseclean me entire home at one time and Murder Trial Is

According to announcement in the April National Cleaner & Dyer, the dollar-down plan is be-ing taken up by dry cleaners throughout the nation; and the district court jury today began clusion of the program. Following arguments in which the state asked no specific penalty,

that cleanliness is necessary to the Brother of J. C.

sentence.

Hawks, Wings Clipped, Recovering



Williams has played at guard With bandages covering severe fascial injuries received in the crasfor the past three seasons and the of his speed plane, Captain Frank Hawks here is shown in the Wordening of the 1932 schedule cester, Mass., city hospital, where he is "recovering satisfactorily." hould see him in his regular posi- A plastic surgical operation is expected to restore his face to normal. Pictured with him is Nurse Agnes La Plante.

TWO BANDITS SEIZE SHERIFF AND ROB BANK

MEDFORD, Okla., April 14.-Two bandits, one a gray-haired man, held 12 Medford citizens, including the sheriff and night-

The bandits secured about \$2,-

While one guarded them the other,

Ranger Woman Is Invited To An All-College Day

Mrs. Stanley McAnally, 901 Smith in his speech last night proposed that the United States "forget" European war debts for 20 years. Then he turned to denounce "demagogic" politicians and promised to fight them to a bitter end. His attack was accepted as aimed at Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

By United Press.

| Around the edge of the Spring road, Ranger, has been invited to attend the all-college day honoring the Fort Worth and Dallas chapters of the American Ashonoring the Fort Worth and Dallas chapter

with them any friends who are uni-

protecting from infestation weevil- a. m. in the rotunda of the admin-free areas, which has created istration building. Approximately wider markets for Texas yams. The 150 guests are expected. They will states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, be guided by senior students over Loisiana, and Arizona are among the various points of interest on

Each department will receive the Is Latest Thing toes after the state's protection of guests, explaining pest-free areas from danger of inactivities and equipment of that particular branch of the college. guests, explaining the classroom At noon, guests will have luncheon in the college tea room and cafe-

san Angelo, April 14.— A in the president's garden as a con-

Stocks Break To New Low Levels

Taylor Is Dead years. Steel, common, made a new low

RANGER LIONS MAY RE-OPEN THE WILLOWS

Ranger Lions club, held at the Gholson hotel today, a committee of five was appointed to make an investigation and report back on The other directors approved the watchman, captive today while the advisability of opening the proposal. they robbed the First National bank.

Willows again this year. The swimming pool was operated last attend the funeral services at 5 season by the Lions.

on the night watchman and patrons meeting later

Worth school gridiron on Oct. 7.

Each year the two teams clash in non-conference games and each year alternate playing sites are selected. Last year the Panthers The operator had called Sheriff with the Panthers The operator had called Sheriff w visited Ranger and took the big Frank Hamilton. The sheriff, with the Ranger Chamber of Commerce other citizens, who were aroused was being given out at the present The two teams have been play- by the bandits, were held prisoner. where it was found the applica-

using an acetylene torch, cut a hole in the safe and looted it.

in order that ways may be devised for reducing expenses and taxes.

University Prof. Sees Illness From **Building Sway**

By United Press. COLUMBUS, O.—It is altogether possible that, with skyscrapers going ever higher, stenographers of the future may Given To Jury During the afternoon, a tour become ill in lofty offices, be rushed off to a physician and hear

Professor Ciyde T. Morris, Ohio State University engineer, said here that something like seasick-ness may occur in upper stories of tall buildings.
Commonly, he said, it has been

MINER KILLED STRIKE SCENE

-MINER CADIZ, Ohio, April 14 .- A fierce battle in which 400 men took part was fought today along a road leading to a mine at Adenda, when 100 coal miners in cars attempted to pass a line of 300 strike picketers. Walter Kimball, 60, fell fatally

ounded when a bullet pierced his About 30 other men were in jured by stones and wrenches thrown by picketers.

The battle resulted from the strained feeling existing since a general strike order took effect in

LUBBOCK, April 14.—Objectors of one of the school's nine ctors today ended the plan to bury Dr. Paul W. Horn, first presient of Texas Tech, on its campus. The educator, who died yesterday, will be buried late today in a

cemetery here.

John W. Carpenter, Dallas, was the director objecting. He said he had the highest praise for Dr. Horn, but objected to the campus burial on the grounds that it would be the director objecting to take part in the contest which made her "Queen of the Knees" in the Sacramento Valley. establish an undesirable precedent

Several thousand persons will m. today.

Coach Eck Curtis of the Ranger Bulldogs announced today that the Bulldogs would play Central High Students and faculty members

W. C. Hickey made a report on H. S. Von Roeder Is Reelected As School Principal

where it was found the applications were coming from needy families.

The Ranger school board has an ounced that H. S. Von Roeder, in which two Fort Worth police-principal of the Ranger High principal of the Ranger High board for another year. Mr. Von the board for another year. Mr. Von the office continually all morning.

The Ranger school board has an Supply company here on Feb. 12, nounced that H. S. Von Roeder, in which two Fort Worth police-principal of the Ranger High school, has been elected by the board for another year. Mr. Von Roeder has held the office for a number of years.

No other tagehers were elected is charged with robbery with fire-specific regions and the robbery of the Western Auto Supply company here on Feb. 12, nounced that H. S. Von Roeder. In which two Fort Worth police-principal of the Ranger High school, has been elected by the board for another year. Mr. Von Roeder. Attorneys for Fitzsimmons said they would file a motion for a new trial.

Rollins, brother of Clifford, also have made an word with robbery with fire-specific regions.

morning.

He presented J. E. Meroney with a paper weight for his work on the anti-hoarding committee. The paper weight is in the form of a large dollar with a donkey sitting on it. The eagle on the dollar is the donkey, trying to get him up. Around the edge of the dollar are the words, "Get up and the latter than the donkey in the dollar are the words, "Get up and the latter than fore the robbery. Their baggage was in the Connellee hotel at East-

J. E. Meroney explained the tax program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The land at the time of the holdup in Fort Worth. Sold By Judge Chief of Police

County Judge Garrett received a wire from New York this morn-ing telling him to dispose of the property of Solly Abraham and pay the expenses incurred and send the balance to his brother

there.

The disposal of the property in a lawful manner is not so simple a matter. An administrator must be appointed and the whole matter the sea lions left by Abraham are being taken care of in Eastland.

The other men were J. C. Harris, manager of the local water of fice and A. F. McCormick, oil comthe sea lions left by Abraham are being taken care of in Eastland.

Jobless Finding Their Lost Morale

NEW YORK.—Bargains in exceptional men, whom they have rehabilitated in appearance and morale are being offered by the Hartford House branch of the Y. M. C.

A. here and finding ready acceptance among employers. The experiment has resulted in the organization, placing an average of 35 look out for the men. ization placing an average of 35 look out for the men.

destitute men every week in jobs

The three men were unharmed

New Low Levels
For Many Years

Commonly, he said, it has been believed this was caused by the swaying of the structure in the fresh winds of the lower skies. But, in fact, it is the swaying of the fixtures.

NEW YORK, April 14. The stock market ran into heavy selling today and the leading issues were driven to new lows for many years.

Steel, common, made a new low since 1908 at 324, after opening swayed in synchronism with the sways a neat, starched collar, a starched collar, a look out for the men. The three men were unharmed by the kidnapers and except for the fixture which pay from two to six thousand dollars a year.

"Men of character, definite training and education are selected," said W. D. Haily of the Hartford House staff, These men are given a bed and meals, a hair-cut, and required to manicure their finger-nails and shine their shoes. We insist that a job seeker's appearance be immaculate—that he wears a neat, starched collar, a

Steel, common, made a new low since 1908 at 32 4, after opening at 34. American Telephone at 104 made a new low since 1921.

NEW ZEALAND RIOT.

Dy United Press.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 14.—
Hundreds of shop windows were smashed and the stores looted to night by unemployed in the most serious rioting New Zealand ever experienced.

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Texas Corp Texas Gulf Und Elliott Us Gypsum on East Valley street, Eastland. Bright tie, and as neat and attractive suit and hat as we can supply."

Hartford House even found a place for an expert in handling shakes, by canvassing the zoos of the country. But much as the country needs a magician, this Y. M. C. A. organization was unable to find employment for a man exceptionally gifted in pulling coins about 20 miles southwest of here.

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Skysscrapers could be built half as neat and attractive suit and hat as we can supplied the suit and hat as we can supplied the suit and hat as we can supplied suit and hat a

"Knees Queen"

TWO RADICALS ARE EJECTED FROM HEARING When Quited Launch Attack On Congress and The American Legion. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Dr. Williford I. King, professor of economics of New York university, today appeared before the house ways and means committee on behalf of the soldiers' cash bonus. King declared that the Patman bill would act as a stimulus to The orderly proceedings of the committee hearing was violently disturbed when Chairman Crisp called for a capitol policeman to eject from the room representa-tives of the Workers and Soldiers Ford of New York city, negro vice presidential candidate on the com-munist ticket and Samuel J. Stem-

These are the prize knees of Marysville, Calif., and they belong San Jose Teachers' College.

FITZSIMMONS

FOR ROBBERY

FORT WORTH, April 14. - A

the robbery of the Western Auto

Federal Agents To **Probe Pro Killing**

ber, also of New York city, who said he was not a member of the

The two men had clamored for a hearing. After being expelled

they were quieted and later re-

turned to the hearing and given permission to testify. They im-

mediately launched into a violent

ican Legion for having "betrayed

attack on congress and the Amer-

ommunist party.

By United Press

DALLAS, April 14.—Two representatives of Col. Amos Woodcock, federal prohibition director, were here today investigating the murder charges against two pro-hibition agents in connection with the fatal shooting of Marion Mcothlin, gracer.

The agents themselves have not tet testified before the grand jury which is investigating the case.

Ranger Mexican Is Being Held On Statutory Charges

Fort Worth.	By United Press.
	American Can 51 %
Chief of Police	Am P & L 814
	Am Smelt 8 1/8
Of Electra Is	Am T & T
Of Liectia is	Anaconda 5 %
Kidnened Today	Auburn Auto 47 1/2
Kidnaped Today	Aviation Corp Del 2 %
Rose account management and a second	Barnsdall 41/8
A STANDARD LONG TO THE BOOK OF THE STANDARD	Beth Steel 14
ELECTRA, April 14. — Three	Byers A M 8 1/2
men today kidnaped Chief of Po-	Canada Dry 7
lice James T. Taylor and two other	Case J I 29
men and took them 10 miles south	Chrysler 9
of town when the officers sought	Curtiss Wright 1 1/8
to question them about a stolen	Elect Au L 15%
car in which they were riding.	Elec St Bat 18
The other men were J. C. Har-	Foster Wheel 51/8
ris, manager of the local water of-	Fox Films 2 %
fice and A. F. McCormick, oil com-	Gen Elec 15 %
pany agent. The chief was disarm-	Gen Mot 12
ed and the three men put out on	Gillette S R 18
the road a few minutes later.	Goodyear 10
The three kidnapers, all young and heavily armed, forced the	Houston Oil 14
and heavily armed, forced the	Int Cement
they were questioned. The car	Int Harvester 19 %
they abondened here was found to	Johns Manville
have been stolen in Memphis. Tex-	Kroger G & B 121/2
as.	Liq Carb
McCormick's car was later	Montg Ward 7%
found with an empty gas tank.	Nat Dairy 24 1/4
Officers throughout this section	Para Publix
have been asked to keep on the	Phillips P
look out for the men.	Pure Oil
The three men were unharmed	Purity Bak
by the kidnapers and except for	Radio
the pistol taken from the chief of	Sears Roebuck
police, they were not robbed	Shell Union Oil 2 %
	Southern Pac
Eastland Woman	Stan Oil N J 23%
Lastianu Wonian	Solony Vac 85%
Dies Thursday	
Dies Thursday	Studebaker Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul Und Elliott
A STATE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN	Texas Gulf Sul
Mrs. E. L. Pryor, age 55, died	Und Elliott
this morning at 12:20, at her home	Und Elliott
on East Valley street, Eastland.	U S Ind Alc .
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By United Press.

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Although details of the offering to the public were not made known, it was stated that low down payments and long-deferrments would be allowed.

By United Press.

Certified Potato Growners Shown

those which have lifted their quar-antines against Texas sweet pota-Each department toes after the state's protection of

against Charles Fuller for the slaying of Hugh Rutledge, Sonora cafe owner at McCamey in 1929. the case was given to the jury at 1 a. m. The defense, which claim-ed Fuller shot Rutledge to protect his home, asked for a suspended

Recent news dispatches carried the story of the reported death of Gov. George Curry of New Mex-Mail for Fort Worth or beyond of a. m.)

West—12:00 m.

a Detroit syndicate, headed by V.

H. Polachek Jr., former Detroit newspaperman.

RROWNSVILLE — Merchants at Hot Springs, N. M., was a brobank of Brown sylle being reor ther of Rev. J. C. Taylor of Rangarian and the stores looted to serious rioting New Zealand ever garginged.

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ANOTHER RELIEF MEASURE FOR THE RAILROADS

Place this in the record: The house commerce committee of the American congress has voted to abolish the law requiring railroads to pay half their excess profits to the government. Chairman Sam Rayburn is a Texan.

In an interview, he said an overwhelming-majority of the committee had approved retroactive repeal of the recapture clause of section 15A of the 1920 transportation act. At the same time the Texan asserted there was a unanimous vote for a provision in his bill to establish a new rate making base under which the interstate commerce · commission, if it chose, could ignore valuations. Chairman Rayburn promised prompt action in the house and Speaker Garner is said to be favorable to the bill.

It has been estimated by the I. C. C. that the railroads owe the fund \$26,000,000, having paid most of them under protest \$10,000,000. Repeal would relieve the rails of the postive necessity of paying these rates in the future and entitle them to refunds of money they have already paid. A nation without railroads would be going back to the ox cart period of existence. They are ranked among the great builders of America and it is of vital importance to all the people as well as the rails that they should not be compelled to carry extraordinary handicaps. There is a new civilization functioning and thus far the competitors of the railroads as passenger and freight carriers have played havoc with the earnings until the rail heads are face to face to face with a crisis more alarming than any in their

ATTACKS ON HOME BREW AND BREWERS

Speaker Garner and his fellow lawmakers sent to the senate a billion dollar revenue bearing bill. In this bill there is a very interesting paragraph placed therein by the house insurgents who for a time broke down party lines and flounted party leadership. It is the tax of five cents a gallon on wort. Now wort is used in making home brew.

There is a humorous side to politics as well as to law making. Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills has a sense of humor that never deserts him. Called before the senate finance committee, he declared the treasury department had run out of new things to tax. He was asked the pointed question if he was working on any new source of taxation. His reply covered all the ground: "I cannot think of anything new to tax. That tax on wort was the last trick in our bag.

Is home brew intoxicating? Senator Morris Sheppard is high authority on intoxicants. He has a bill pending which will make it a crime to buy as well as to sell intoxi-_cants. Will it be enacted and sent to the White House for approval, or will the senate permit it to die on the calendar!

RUBBER TIRE MAGNATES SEEKING CZAR

interests in the American tire and rubber industry are studying plans for the unifying of the industry to fight off present business stagnation and at the same time avoid running afoul of the Sherman anti-trust act. They plan a one-man control. The aforesaid individual to be the dictator of the industry, clothed with much the same powers as those given to Col. Will Hayes in the motion picture world and Judge Landis in the professional baseball field. Hayes takes down a salary twice as large as the president of the , United States, while Dictator Landis draws a huge salary annually and keeps the sport pure and undefiled.

There are many wrecked Napoleons of finance the country over who are jobless. There will be many wrecked politicians and office seekers late in the month of November seeking new fields of endeavor. There is room for one Mussolini at the Rubber tire top.

PORT ARTHUR NAMES A CITY MANAGER

Port Arthur city commissioners elected Robert Cooper as city manager. At present he is city manager of Alberquerque, N. M. He will take office April 18 at a monthly salary of \$500. At one time he was assistant state highway engineer in New Mexico. City management has stood the acid test the nation over.

It stood the acid test in the great city of Cleveland until the practical politicians captured the machinery and a * bi-partisan board divided the spoils of office on the 60-40 basis. That is, the Democrats who were "outs" were given * 40 per cent of the municipal jobs, and the republicans, who were the "ins," 60 per cent. They quarreled, speaking of * the practical politicians. They abolished the city manager form of government. Then a democrat was elected mayor and now all the spoils will go to the democrats. Regardless of all this, he is said to favor the city manager plan above all others, and in the near future Cleveland may return to the time tried and always bitterly fought city manager THAT you should pin your faith on the future of your city,

RELIEF FUND LAW UPHELD BY A HIGH COURT

Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania asked for \$25,-* 000,000 to be used for the relief of the hungry or the idle. His lawmakers voted \$10,000,000 for unemployment relief. There was strenuous opposition. Legal proceedings were instituted. Now the state supreme court has ruled the measure constitutional. Under provisions of the law distri-, bution of the money was to have begun last December and continued until May. Well, the month of May is on the

way. Will the disbursers exhaust the fund in the coming three weeks or have the hungry of Pennsylvania spend the winter months in outside states?

BUILDING ACTIVITIES IN 16 STATES

re white spots on the maps of to Southern states, the South's construction awards for the first 32 have figured above \$63,000,000 in a surpufacturers Record of Baltimore. This leadal editorially says the region covering 16 be host May 4 and 5 to the Lub- raises 69 per cent of the state's

hat the old South and the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ALL ALONE. @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC. EDDY bear toys first made their appearance while Roosevelt was president and were given their name in his honor. For years child's playroom was complete without one, and parents grew to egard the little bears as lucky omens.

HARRY PIDGEON, tiring of routine life, built a 34-foot yawl and tarted out to see the world. First he made a trial trip from Los Angeles to the Hawaiian Islands, and back. On Nov. 18, 1921, he again headed the small craft out into the Pacific, and it was not intil three years, eleven months and thirteen days later that he anhored in Los Angeles once more. He had been around the world and had traveled 35,000 miles. During one stretch of the journey Pidgeon did not touch land for eighty-five days. The actual sailing time was less than a year.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE plane that swooped down as can be about a little pal of ours

what he landed for, upon this spot. Shall we run up and bravely ask him what it's all about?"
"Why not?" said Windy. "He looks kind and maybe he will help us find poor Duncy, who by now as find poor Duncy, who by now the just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so must be just miles and miles from "I'm going to rest a while, so mil must be just miles and miles from you can do just what you'd like to

there'll be naught to fear."

"SAY! That's a grand idea, can't wait until we're on our merry way Just wish us lots of ever had," said Coppy. "Come. let's waste no time. I'll gladly take the lead."

Then Windy said, "I fly real waste to be belowed."

began to talk and plead.

to the ground bumped just a who disappeared in air.
bit and swerved around. The "He can't be very far away.

Tinies hesitated as a queer man We'd like to fly to him today, but jumped right out.

Said Scouty, "Gee. I wonder what he landed for, upon this spot. Shall we fan't walk and we feel sure your plane would take us there."

You see, it may not be in vain do. Just promise me that shortly if we ask him to loan his plane. You will bring my plane back lif he says yes, I'll pilot it and here." "Hurray for you! This will be

take the lead."

And then the Tinies promptly ran up to the funny looking man.

well, as you can very shortly tell.

Don't worry 'bout your plane because I know we won't get stuck." As soon as Windy reached him he (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Please let us use your plane." (Duncy gets out of the big bubde he "We're just as worried big in the next story.)

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

not on its past. It costs nothing to be loyal to the home city.

Every citizen should boost the home city and help steer the ship that carries them.

good booster is not one who says something good about his home city only when he finds it convenient to

A live booster doesn't wait; he hunts opportunities to

A real booster is cordial and human. He boosts his city because he takes pleasure in doing it.

Real boosters are the men who build cities. They start omewhere and get somewhere. They are not only good starters, but they are good finishers.

Methodists To Meet In Lamesa May 4

Comanche County Leads In Peanuts

LAMESA, Tex.—Lamesa will FORT WORTH — West Texas as proportionately better than that of the bock district conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. States government statistics repaired that coming events cast that the old South and the control of the state's bock district conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the state's bock district conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the state's peanut crop according to United States government statistics repaired by the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the state's peanut crop according to United States government statistics repaired by the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the state's peanut crop according to United States government statistics repaired by the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the state's peanut crop according to United States government statistics repaired by the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the state's peanut crop according to United States government statistics repaired by the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the state's peanut crop according to United States government statistics repaired by the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. William H. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. Wallace Jr., is pastor of the Laberal of the conference of Methodist churches. Rev. Wallace Jr., is pa

WESLACO New American Lu311 bushels, followed by Eastland theran church dedicated recently, county with 233,333 bushels

with BILL MAYES

The Ranger Bulldogs have our hearty-though unsolicited - aptain for the 1932 season. "Squint" McMullen will be wrestling under Williams, who was elected, should the rules, as we understand it. Tom is studying up on the rules so could have picked ourselves, so we he can be the third man in the suppose everything should be fine ring and it will be something new and dandy along that line.

So far the Bulldogs have let us what we should write and how we heading "Challenge Column" apshould write it and have gone pears the following, which should right ahead and run the football just about fill our column:

team in spite of all the bum ad
"It is the intention of the proligible. And a great many of our ligible. team in spite of all the bum ad-

is of praise and the only advice at this time is to give him 100 per cent cooperation next season. May-sior! And other be 112 per cent—we don't care. We tried to praise Williams little, knowing that praise would not go to his head, but found our-selves totally void when it came to thinking up good points about him because there were so many that we became confused. Suffice it to say that we hope "Squint eads 'em to many victories.

We notice on the program for the next Elks athletic show, which will be held at the gymnasium on round, Australian style wrestling national elections. match, four boxing bouts of four rounds each and one curtain raiser of three rounds has been an- ican citizen. nounced. Our suggestion is that part of the program.

The last, and first, time we saw rise in action there was action. of the program, and the part played by Forest, than we have out of any of the boxing bouts we have seen on the program. Louise and Forest know enough

about boxing to make almost any of the main event boys jealous and far outclass one or two we could name who have appeared on the

In addition to the six round restling match between Tuffy McMullen and Bobby Novack, United States when I came back,"
"Rip" Brooks of Strawn will fight
Sam Thamas of Ranger. The former weighs 165 pounds and the
uarlization official, said Crawford

Woody" Cole, 135 pounds, who nails from Strawn will fight "Pop Eve" Cole of Ranger, who weighs

n at around 130 pounds. Jack Porter and Garland Wini-gar, both of Ranger and both weighing 128 pounds, will be the other two men on the card in the boxing division. They are expectd to put up a pretty good scrap,

Tom Carpenter will be wrest-

to him as well as to all the fans. manipulate this column as we saw tions has been taken up. On the Wiffy replied, "Guess not. They of his bouts, notably those with very few suggestions on programs for the fights, under the don't pay off over here on honors Kingfish Levinsky and Babe

vice, criticism and suggestions moter to start an amateur elimina- young men figure that the fame a punch leaves this rings that we have offered. But we have no intention of suggesting that they change their minds, because we believe "Squint" will do will be awarded for the different cannot content in both wrestling and doesn't amount to much. Can it be that our professional golfers are because we believe "Squint" will do will be awarded for the different cannot content in the different cannot ca just about as good a job of boss-ing as we could do ourselves, and pate in these contests will please get in touch with Matchmaker Heister. These contests will be

mean whatever those mean.

Illegal Voter For 36 Years

GAINESVILLE, Texas. - Although not an American citizen, such an encounter, it wouldn't be sock in there. for 36 years Thomas S. Crawford, the easiest thing in the world to If Jack still thinks he would division superintendent of the ignore Twenty Grand. Any match that punch after seven rounds Monday night, April 18, at 8:30 Santa Fe railroad, through misin-o'clock or thereabouts, that a six formation has voted in Texas and

He hopes to vote in the election this fall, but as a bona fide Amer-

Crawford came to America from everyone get in early because that Ireland when he was 17 and setlittle mit-slinging girl, Louise Ar-net is to fight Forest Donley on that the uncles and the uncles told him they would attend to the naturalization and Crawford passed up the wor

> He came to Texas shortly afterwards, believing he was a fullfledged citizen.

A few days ago he began wondering how he could, if necessary, prove his citizenship as he had no naturalization papers. On inquiry at the naturalization department in Fort Worth, he learned he never had been naturalized.
"It never entered into my mind

about needing citizenship papers for in 1913 I made a trip to Europe and was admitted without a passport and re-admitted to the

could botain his citizenship by ap Bill Donoho, 145 pound Rangerite, will fight four rounds with Sam Evans, also a 145 pounder, in five years required of immigrants.

Henry L. Farrell

ONLY a handful of our local boys . will compete at Sandwich this The Mauler's Views year for the British Open championship. Among others, there will be proval of their selection of a captain for the 1932 season "Souint" while Bobby Novack and Tuffy Gene Sarazen Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and gives an interesting view

Probably the reason why more of our young professionals do not care lot of good," he says. to make the journey was expressed proved to me that I can still by Wiffy Cox. Brooklyn profession- punch. al. Asked if he was going over. Those who saw Old Will i

volved in the British Open is neg- least, he had to take it.

horses in this country capable abilities. Our only comment for the team governed strictly under amateur of making Phar Lap snap out of his ethargy long enough to know he Old Will, "were a punch as Selah! Kismet! Eureka! Excel- has been in a race. Twenty Grand ability to take it. I think n sior! And other expressions that is one. Mate is another. Equipoise has shown that I can still be is reported sound again, having Old Will forgot something grown a new hoof. Jamestown is He forgot YOUTH. Demps reported fit and ready

> with the Australian and you would But that wouldn't prove t have something to watch. Colonel punch still was there. In rin Matt Winn of the Kentucky Jockey bat he might have to wade Club is reported trying to arrange for five or six rounds, or, as ust such a race. While it would be Chicago bout with Tunney hard to bet against Phar Lap in rounds, before he could get the race in which Twenty Grand and just trying to play a prank of Phar Lap meet promises to result self. The same kind of pran

distance runners.

"I think the tour has don

In other words, the cash prize in- can take a punch. In those But the ability of a man

> cut to ribbons. Dempsey is frank about

"The only things I ever had be able to walk up to a m Toss these four into a match race very day and knock him for

n a great duel down the home Jeffrie, tried at Reno in 1910.

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t travel.

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TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Shreveport . 0 1.000 Houston 1.000 1.000 Fort Worth Wichita Falls .000 San Antonio .000 Galveston . .000

Yesterday's Results. Dallas 12, Fort Worth 4. Shreveport 6, Wichita Falls 4. Beaumont 12, San Antonio 1.

Houston 3, Galveston 2. Today's Schedule. Dallas at Fort Worth. Wichita Falls at Shreveport. San Antonio at Beaumont

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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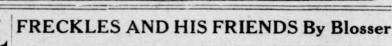
Yesterday's Results. Chicago 7, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. Washington 7, Boston 6. New York at Philadelphia, cold

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. St. Louis 0 1.000 0 1.000 Cincinnati500 .000 the butcher at City Meat Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8.
Boston at Brooklyn, cold.
Philadelphia at New York, cold.

Today's Schedule. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.









SPEAKING of **SPORTS**

By RONALD WAGONER, United Press Staff Correspondent Lee Ramage Hailed as Second Jim Corbett.

California has given another favorite son to the fight world and there are plenty of backers of Lee Ramage, San Diego youngster, who claim he will climb to the heights once occupied by Jim Cor-bett, another Californian, a quarter of a century or more ago. Ramage is a smiling, grey-eyed youngster of 21. Just recently he

laid away his high school books and decided not to go to college. With-out being cocky, Ramage is con-vinced that he has the makings of a heavyweight champion. Jack Dempsey is his fighting idol but he plans to use the methods and man-ners of Gene Tunney in the accomplishment of his goal.

Many fight fans—and especially the women—shuddered when Lee Ramage stepped into the Olympic auditorium ring in Los Angeles a few weeks ago to face Ace Hudka wildcat. The Ace left the arena figuratively cut to ribbons. Ramage came in with his hair combed slick and left the same way. He had proved that a boxing underdog can beat a slugging favorite.

Steve Hamas, Penn State college athlete and a slugger type of fighter, came next. Again Ramage was on the short end of the betting and the ring birds predicted he would lose by a knockout. The young-sted out-boxed Hamas to take the He closed one of Steve' eyes by left jabs in an early round and then outpointed his opponent who had a 13-pound weight advan Youngster Needs Poundage

And K. O. Punch.
After the Hamas bout Los An-After the Hamas bout Los Angeles sport writers compared Ram- By GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM age to Tunney and to Gentleman Jim Corbett, the only boxers ever to occupy the heavyweight throne. Opinion was universal that when Ramage adds some poundage—he now weighs 175 pounds-he will possess about everything that carleave a very real stamp, psychoried Tunney to the top. He has logically speaking, upon those who judgment, coolness, boxing ability are starting out now. The effect and the heart to come back when will show up in one way or another help a young the starting out now. the Hamas fight when he weatherby the desperate Hamas, who knew peculiar mettle.

that a knockout was his only chance for a decision. cycle," which he is not ashamed to them 'bicycle" is a boxer's most important weapon against a slugger.

At present Ramage lacks a knockout punch. His admirers In many of my interviews I point out that a 21-year-old youth, have been struck with the fact just out of high school, can't have that the applicants are pitifully everything. They go on to predict poor salesmen. It seems to me our that the punch will come with the schools and colleges should do weight Ramage is bound to pack something about that. I would on his now rangy frame.

Ramage reads books just as Tunney did. He even speaks be-fore the service clubs of San

Wrestlers and **Boxers to Meet** For State Titles

AUSTIN.-Nearly 150 amateur restlers and boxers in Texas will compete for state titles and awards here May 6 and 7 in contests spon-sored by the Texas Amateur Ath-

letic federation. The entry list already totals over 90, with amateur boxers predominating, according to I. E. (Bill)
Nitsche, T. A. A. F. vice president in charge of boxing and wrestling.

The entry list closes May 5.
The tournament for fists and holds will be for more than honor and silver awards awaiting win-ners. Nitschke, young policeman Bertillon expert, plans to make the meet a strong argument for repeal of the state anti-boxing

The rules Nitschke has laid down for the two sports are perhaps the most exacting for fair play ever to govern an athletic contest.

"No striking, kicking, gouging, hair-pulling, butting, elbowing, strangling, or anything that endangers life or limb shall be allowed,

the wrestling rules read.

Entries from Texas A. & M.,
University of Texas, S. M. U., T.
C. U., Rice, and Schreiner institute, as well as from cities and towns throughout the state, have been received. Each contestant is required to sign an affidavit that e is not a professional. Plans to affiliate the T. A. A. F.

with the amateur athletic union of the United States increase sig nificance of the tournament. Ac tion on the proposed alignment within 20 days was promised early in April. T. A. A. F. President Koger Stokes of San Antonio, who makes education and sports his hobbies, is now contacting executive board members.

Should the alignment be com pleted this month, winners in the boxing and wrestling tournament in May would enter the national semi-finals at Chicago.

Modernization of Old Trail Planned

EUSTIS, Me.—To modernize the historic Arnold Trail, running from this village to the Canadian border, the state of Maine and Franklin county will spend \$51,-

feet wide along the 23 miles that remain to be improved, with construction work starting at once.

Over this trail, back in 1775, Benedict Arnold led his troops in their unsuccessful march to Que-

In This Corner—Carpentier!



boxer who once fought Jack Dempsey for the world championship, is two decades, is being stirred by planning a come-back. Anyway, Georges is training in a New York gymnasium, and here you see him in his corner, with Irene Bordoni, history. musical comedy star, giving him encouragement.

Collegiate Job **Hunters Rated** Poor Salesmen

NEW YORK .- Times like these are particularly hard on young-sters just out of school and college, trying to get their first jobs. This period of unemployment will leave a very real stamp, psychosome slugger clips his chin. He later. With those who succeed, I proved that in the tenth round of suspect the sum total will be for the good. For anyone who can ed a terrible pounding handed him find a job now, and keep it, has

passes but that some fine young Also, and not the least import-fellow, or recent girl graduate, ant, Ramage possesses a nice "bi-comes looking for a job. Most of have college educations. ride at times. Tunney, during and There is something about the book after his active career, held that a publishing business which seems particularly to appeal to the college girl and boy, Interview Impressions.

like to found what might be called a "school of articulation" in some up-and-coming university.
As I see it, in this school would

ed, they certainly would have a better chance of winning a start. Many Tongue-tied.

Most of them are tongue-tied, or if they can talk, they don't know what to talk about. Many of their letters are drab and stupid. Or if they do happen to have a flow of words, they don't know what to It seems to me that nothing can

In these times, hardly a day cause jobs are so scarce many boys and girls are adding a year or two and girls are adding a year or two.

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Fat folks should the one half of the cause jobs are so scarce many boys and girls are adding a year or two. perhaps, cannot get a job when they emerge from college, they think it is best to add what they can to their training now. Probably that is a very sound idea if the student, or his parents, can the student, or his parents, can the student of the student or his parents, can be student or his parents of the students of the students

Princess Named For Apple Festival

RICHMOND, Va.—Five additional governors have appointed "princesses" to represent their respective states in the ninth annual Spective states in the ninth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival at Winchester, Va., this spring. They include Miss Mary Jane Dulaney, Bristol, Tenn., named by Governor Henry H. Horton; Miss Martha Elizabeth Tillery, Raleigh, N. C., choice of Governor O. Max Gardner; Miss Evelyn Bulow, Beresford, S. D., selected by Governor Warren Green; Miss Louisa Robert, Atlanta, Ga., appointed by Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., and Miss Saidy L. Gardiner, Wakefield, R. I., designated by Governor Norman S. Case.

Miss Helen Ames Washington,

Miss Helen Ames Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Washington, of Over-brook, Pa., and lineal descendant of a brother of George Washington, has accepted the honor of reigning as "Queen Shenandoah IX."

Rio Grande Valley Plans Co-Op Market

By United Press

SAN BENITO, Tex .- The Low-Rio Grande Valley, which has the most general movement for co-operative marketing in its short

Merging of present citrus co-operatives and enlistment of at least 75 per cent of the citrus acreage in the Valley is the goal set by leaders in the present move ment. First definite program for one Valley-wide system for mar be taught a sort of combination of public speaking and journalism.
The youngsters would be helped in expression, written and and With grees has been made in the proexpression, written and oral. With the power of articulation developed, they certainly would have a some method of controlling the marketing of the annual fruit

Lost 24 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

It seems to me that nothing can help a youngster get started better than to be able to tell his story intelligently and convincingly. That is terribly important in getting the first job.

I am told by youngsters that be-

to their college training. As they, teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in

stand the added economic strain.

From the way the government treats Russia, you might think it was prejudiced against doing business with a country which pays its bills.

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Baptist Church News.

The thought uppermost in the minds of the Baptists of Eastland is the coming revival, beginning Sunday, April 17, and continuing for the next two weeks. The pasbeginning tor, Rev. O. B. Darby, will do the preaching, the music being in charge of L. E. Harrell, former educational director of the First Baptist church, Temple, Texas, but now of Childress, Texas. A cordial invitation is extended to members the other churches and all Christians to attend these services and to the members of the other choirs to assist in the same.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, and several other Sunday school work ers, are in Dallas this week attend ing th estate Sunday school convention which began Tuesday April 12. Here the Sunday school leaders of the state convene for the purpose of discussing pertinent giving and receiving information and inspiration relative to this

Owing to the fact that the pas tor and his faculty had been called out of town by the serious illness of Mrs. Darby's aged father who resides at Franklin, Texas, the pulby Rev. W. H. Muston, who deli ered an inspiring sermon on the theme that God's work in this or power but through the workings of His Holy Spirit. Many visitors from other churches were noted in

Sunday night Rev. Darby preach ed a tender, soul-stirring sermon on John 3:16, using the letters of the word "love"—"L" for love; "O" for obedience; "V" for victory; "E" for eternity. At the close of the service the beautiful ordinance of baptism was admin

During the day, four new mem bers were received into the church Mrs. George Harrell and daughter Ruth Agnes, and mother, Mrs Boyd, and George Dunn.

On Wednesday night at the regular prayer meeting hour there was held a special service looking forward to the meeting, with W. D. R. Owen in charge as program chairman. The theme of the meet-ing was "How the Sunday School May Help in the Meeting." following program was rendered: Devotional, Frank V. Williams; Department Prayers, C. L. Garrett; Personal Work by Classes, Mrs. W. J. Herrington; What the Men of the Sunday School Can Do to Help in the Meeting, W. P. Palm; How All Can Help in the Meeting, W. H. Muston.

A large crowd was present at this service, and an inspiring enthusiasm was manifested in every phase of the meeting. Sunday afternoon, April 17, in

the main auditorium of the Bap-tist church, at 2:30 o'clock, there is to be held a rally of all of the alumni of Simmons university. An interesting program will be ren-dered. Among the speakers for the occasion Dr. Richardson, head of the history department of Simmons university. Every ex-student of Simmons is urged to be present. Show that you are loyal The public tion of the First District, Texas for the coming year will be elected is cordially invited to attend and Congress of Parents and Teachers, enjoy this meeting.

Sunday services will be as fol-many state and district officers per chairman of the nominating to the coming year will be elected for the coming year will be elected for the coming year will be elected for the coming year will be elected to the coming year will be elected for the coming year will be elected to the year will be elected to the coming year will be elected to the ye

Sunday services will be as fol-many state and district officers arrived in Cleburne early in order committee.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; J. C. to be on time for the executive Cleburne is extending many grallison, superintendent.

Preaching service, 11 a.

ev. O. B. Darby.

meeting held this morning at 9 cious courtesies during this outstanding session.

Cleburns is extending many gracious courtesies during this outstanding session.

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ev. O. B. Darby.

Simmons rally, 2:30 p. m.

B. T. S., 6:15 p. m.; S. D. Philber convention sessions, with the exception of the banquet, will be held at the First Baptist church be held at the First Baptist church String Beans, Hot Rolls and Butter Lamon Chiffon Pie Coffee lips, director.

Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.; and the public has been cordially invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present control of the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend, regardless of whether or not the parents have children in school at the present invited to attend the present invited to atte

To Scale Runners Club.

Miss Gladys Huffman delightfully entertained the Scale Runners club Tuesday afternoon at her has been planned for the delehome, 210 East Hill street. The gates. This feature will be given president, Constance Lindley, prein the form of a banquet held on home, 210 East Hill street. The president. Constance Lindley, president. Constance Lindley, presided. Minutes were read by Secretary Ruby Lee Pritchard. Roll call response was musical terms. Piano numbers were given by Mary Page and Johnnie Lou Hart. Giography of Schuman by Gladys Huffman. Piano numbers. Ruby Lee Pritchard, Marjorie Marphy. The principle of the pritchard of the and Emma Lee Hart. Article on Texas menu will be served by the music land school by Frances Young Matrons Missionary society Lane. Piano numbers, Johnnie of the church. Murphy, Gladys Huffman, Bettie Joe Newman. Jo Camille and approximately 225 delegates Lobaugh. Constance Lindley. Candy tied in pretty bows of ribbon was given to each.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the follow-ing: Anna Jane Taylor, Constance jorie Murphy, Jo Camille Lobaugh, Emma Lee Hart, Mary Page, Johnnie Mae Murphy, Frances Lane, come. Johnnie Lou Hart, and hostess, versit Gladys Huffman and mother Mrs. tend. The following program promises a treat for all:

Address, Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, vice president of Simmons

Basketball Match to Be Played D.

Tonight at High School Gem Huffman and Mrs. A. F. Taylor. Johnnie Lou Hart will be hostess to the club on Tuesday, April 26.

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ Bible class de met at the church Monday for Students association. their regular meeting, which was opened with "The Old Rugged Cross," led by Mrs. Sherrill, and prayer by Mrs. Wood. Three chappers of the chap

missed by Mrs. Sherrill.

Those present were Mmes. L.

Herring, Ira Hanna, H. E. Wood,
R. L. Rowe, B. E. Robertson, Percy lect of the afternoon, Mrs. Scott
Harris, John Sue, Bud Coplen, J.

Key gave a very interesting talk

R. Crossley, Guy Sherrill Leb. Harris, John Sue, Bud Coplen, J.

R. Crosslev, Guy Sherrill, John
Fehl and C. F. Fehl.

Simmons University Alumni and Ex-Students to Hold CountyWide Rally in Eastland Sunday.

The Alumni and Ex-Students as
Coplen, J.

Key gave a very interesting talk on Japan and Japan Bible. The Tuesday Night.

The young boys' class of the Tuesday Night.

The young boys' class of the Alumni and Ex-Students as
First Christian church was entertained with a thoroughly enjoyable lawn party given at the home of Mrs. Scott Key Wednesday, April 27.

Those attending were: Mrs. W.

The Alumni and Ex-Students as
Chapter W. G. Doughtie Loyd

Truesday Night.

The young boys' class of the Treas Pacific employes hospital

The young boys' class of the Alumni and the provided with a thoroughly enjoyable lawn party given at the home of Mrs. E. M. Glazner, Ste

Woodmen Circle Charte- Draped

The Alumni and Ex-Students association are sponsoring a program Sunday afternoon. April 17, at the First Baptist church, Eastland. The Durpose of this meeting is to celeptore branch of the following members: Raymond the half Wednesday afternoon. In Honor of Deceased Member. Clinic and Hospital, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. In Honor of Deceased Member. The Hudson, Scott Key, Milburn McCarty, Harry Portor, W. T. Root, Witcher, Ted Ferguson, Harry branch of the following members: Raymond the half Wednesday afternoon, in new I. O. O. F. half on South Mrs. John Turpose. amni and ex-students of Hostess, Mrs. John Turner,

the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL MCELLIOTT 9/932 89



SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the West Side of Chicago, On finishing a business curse she is employed by ERNEST HEATH, architect. She meets JACK WARING, man about town, and RAY FLANNERY, stenographer in the office across the way. Waring seems firstatious but Susan discourages him. MRS. HEATH openly snubs Susan. HOB DUNBAR, young millionaire who attended business school with her, invites Susan to lunch, starts to say something imperiant and is interrupted by DENISE ACK-HOYD, a society girl, Dunbar sails for Europe and Susan realizes she cares deeply for him. HEN LAMPMAN, another admirer, takes her to a studio party but she dislikes his friends. Aunt Jessie departs to visit her sister and ROSE MILTON, slightly older than Susan, comes to stay with her. Susan, lonely, accepts Warlog's invitation for an evening's fan. BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

THE "place out on the Milwaukee hung with the cheap colors of a no further thought. emple of jazz.

disturbed her. Ray, however, seemed perfectly at ease. She demanded hairpins, spilled powder "Isn't is bout, and bullied the check girl effect she had produced, Ray or-dered Susan to follow her and the "Not

At the end of the long room an orchestra thumped out a monotogous jungle dirge. It was strange, sullen music After a brief congulation of menus Waring asked started to play. I knew you doe a wonderful playmate," he whispered. She would be frantic!

She would be frantic!

Susan's head began to ache. A mured, turning to Waring. Now steady, deep throb of pain, it was. He was holding her closely, too She smiled with difficulty and when ed she was almost effusive. To be a dayed her feet were no longer.

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SOCIETY and

CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224

District P.-T. A. Meet

Draws Many at Cleburne

"Something about the way you

had a really good look at Ray's escott. He had been introduced as Mr. Webb. After a moment or two firm in whose office Ray worked. girl gasped at what she saw.

nated from Harvard.

WARING was at his best in the said calmly. "It's going good." role of host. Considerate, agreeable and amusing. If the flask he carried in his pocket was Road" proved to be a big old emptied with alarming alacrity as said. Road proved to be a big old house, set back from the highway and flanked by rows of ancient maples. It was such a house as one of Chicago's meat-barons might have built in the nineties—all curlicues and hybrid ornamentation. Outside it had a sort of remote, Victorian dignity, but inside it was collected to the control of the control of the care of the control of the care of the care of the control of the care of the care of the control of the care of the care of the control of the care of the care of the care of the care of the control of the care of t

There was something about hang in clouds over the big room share of misery. he atmosphere of the place that she was conscious of a sense of un-

wo—tall brunet and petite blond—foined their escorts.

"Nonsense!" he laughed at her, ously shabby street!

"The night's young. We've only shabby street!

started to play. I knew you'd be a And what would Rose think? home.

"The would be frantic!" susan to dance. The tempo of the sharpened and revolted for an in- light.

Susan to dance. The tempo of the sharpened and revolted for an in- light.

What a little fool she had been!

dance like this." with aching certainty why she had k a little to read been trapped into this indiscretion. If she could not have the real thing glancing at her, decided that prob-

from 19 counties are in attend

Poster work and various kinds

of other work done by the Ranger schools will be an exhibit. Listed

among prominent delegates are Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, and asso-ciate delegates of Ranger, Mrs. A

F. Woods, state president, of Athens, who paid this city and organization a visit only a few weeks ago, and while here was the house guest of Mrs. Maddocks.

Reports will feature practically

Lemon Chiffon Pie-1 cup of

not have said why. When the mu-foolishly. "Be nice!" he muttered gaiety that aren't cheap. This sic ended Susan was sorry to return to the table. It was rather like coming back to earth after a trip to Mars. For the first time she

Susan real'ed who he was, the junior member of the real estate table and consulted his watch. The

He seemed a vapid, amiable young man. He had red hair and, she discovered, had been recently grad-home! Whatever shall I do?" Ray reddened her lips uncon-

Miserable, Susan stared at her. "Sky" Webb laughed foolishly.

Victorian dignity, but inside it was collegiate high spirits and gave it the wild bursts of laughter from the crowd at the next table. White- fingers gripped her slender arm. The colored girl in the coat room again. Susan had no idea of the copted Susan's wrap with superbushed in Susan was terribly nervested. But as group after group surveyed the scene. If this were to and enjoy yourself. Don't be a Susan was terribly nerv-drifted in and the smoke began to pleasure, she'd be glad to take her crepe hanger!"

"I want to go home . . . I want spoiled everything." to go home," she wailed in her in-"Isn't it terribly late?" she mur- most heart, although outwardly thickened, blurred again. "We'll mured to Waring. They were dance she appeared contained and calm, paint the town some time. You'd induction and bullied the check girl ing a waltz and the sensuous strains of the music made Susan's pulses was the thought of the white haven go." of her narrow room, how marvel- Susan scarcely heard him. She "Nonsense!" he laughed at her, ously safe the tiny house on the was counting the blocks now. Eight

the moment. It was months Waring was becoming a menace, a tle. Ray "didn't believe" in it. But explaining. she had danced and then with strange man with a reddened face, the shifting scene did not shock or a man who had been drinking. Su-had an ease and smooth-san could see the little lines around of the pavements. Nothing both-arms around her, a mouth pressed which she had never his eyes. All of a sudden she ered her except the menace of unto his eyes. All of a sudden she ered her except the menace of unto his eyes. All of a sudden she ered her except the menace of unto hers.

"Good night, sweet child!" Jack "Good night, sweet child!" Jack "a date" for the evening. Where clean, sweet breeze had blown she might go or who her escort Susan tore herself away, shaking he said in her ear, across a stagnant waste. She knew might be did not seem greatly to in every limb.

Missing Doctor

Howard Hinman, Billy Hinman, J.

"You knew?" she questioned ! she had been willing to take second ably she did. st.
"But I don't belong here," Susan
"Really, I must go," she pleaded. decided. "This isn't what I want. walk—"

She was pleased, though she could "Rose—my friend—will be waiting Somewhere there must be the for me. She hasn't a key."

This isn't what I want. Somewhere there must be the things I've dreamed of—glamorous, Waring smiled at her a little romantic, places with music and

AT half past two they departed. In the car Waring tried to put

"Don't like me, eh?" His laugh ounded foolish. She forced a smile to her stiff lips. She must not offend this man, "Of course, I do. But I'm nervous about your driving. And it's so dark out here."

Ray called, "Don't worry about that. Jack's used to one-arm driving, aren't you?"

"Atta girl. Atta baby!" That "Let's move along, anyhow," he was Sky. Sky was almost asleep said. "Lot o' riff-raff here. We on Ray's shoulder. Waring's arm

> "Tired, sweets?" Susan shook her head. The man's She said, "I'm sorry you think I

-six-four-they were almost

ultation of menus Waring asked closely, Susan thought, her instinct she danced her feet were no longer home, safe and sound, seemed too

stant by the scent of liquor on all breath.

A moment ago he had been a quiet friend—flushed and voluble, it is true, but still a friend. Now the same can. Susan gave herself up it is true, but still a friend. Now the scent of liquor on all breath.

Why had she come?

It was one o'clock. It was two see Rose's figure, a mere blur, or the porch. Poor Rose! There would have to be a great deal of the same can be a

Oh, she hated him, she hated him

(To Be Continued)

member, Mrs. Mattie Marlow, who passed away Monday at her home Feared Kidnaped

Even though Mrs. Marlow re-ided in Eastland, so favorably impressed with the work of this active organization her membership has never been transferred. This customary event will long linger in the minds of the members who have so beautifully and harmoniously worked together.
In the forced absence of the

ardian, Mrs. Eva Davis, the adviser, Mrs. Ruby Greer, ably presided over the impressive hour. The usual matters were presented for general discussion during the business period, regularly observ-

Mrs. Claudie Barney, who has been ill for several weeks and is onvalescing slowly, will be visited

by all members soon.
Inspiring plans are being given much time for the work to be conducted during the spring months. There were 13 adults and four unior members present for the

The grove will again meet on next Wednesday afternoon, with the program opening at the usual

Interesting Program Given At New Era Club Meeting.

Mrs. O. L. Phillips presented the program subjects, "Australia, Chile and Brazil," with Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Clyde H. Davis, and Mrs. Rogers giving papers, Tuesday afternoon when the New Era club met at the study hall, Ranger ance of Dr. Alford E. Budde, 48,

A brief business session was held

Lemon Chiffon Fic—1 cup of sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, 14 teason and approximately 225 delegates and approximately 225 delegates lemon rind, 3 eggs. Mix the sugar, flour and salt, add the hot milk, the Counters Madeline de Colnet instructive of the course of the most in closer touch.

Lemon Chiffon Fic—1 cup of prominent physician and surgeon of North Chicago, III., who in a capacitation have been made accident case and failed to report turn. When his wife, formerly the assembly as one of the most turn. When his wife, formerly the assembly as one of the most instructive of the course which was accident case. Eastland county in closer touch and cook in a double boiler for 15 D'Hurat of Brussels, Belgium, re- well chosen from the course of with each other and "dear old Simmons."

This meeting is called primarily for alumni and ex-students, lovers of the "purple and gold," but others particularly interested may come. In fact, friends of the university are cordially invited to attend.

The following program promises of the course of minutes. Stir constantly until thickened, afterwards occasionally until thickened, afterwards occasionally until thickened, afterwards occasionally. Add the beaten egg yolks and cook a few minutes longer. Remove from the stove. Add the lemon juice and a little grated rind and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Turn into a baked pastry shell and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes or until firm.

D'Hurat of Brussels, Belgium, removed this missing, police discovered that no accident case was listed at the time Dr. Budde disappeared. His instrument case was found in a cemetery, inspiration, appeared. His instrument case was found in a cemetery, inspiration, appeared. The couple is shown above.

The following program promises for about 30 minutes or until firm.

the course to a colorful climax through the entertainment of a smart tea of luncheon.

on, vice president of Simmons on the First I will be the seem that the seem their team and the t

The choir of the First Baptist church will hold a rehearsal this between their team and the town Gaylor, Woodrow Dinsmore, Foy evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members invited to attend this hour, for the important rehearsal of "Hallelujah

Nicely After Operation.

Frank Ford, employe in the sented at the commencement servers from a Parific railway of ices. This rehearsal is called by fice, was reported this morning as the director, Carl Brumbelow, and resting very nicely following an it is urged that all who possibly can be present. Son is Born to

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jacobs of the The Pee camp announce the arrival of a son at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, Wednesday, April 13. The young son has been named Frank Donald. Mother and

BORGER Obening held for new L.O.O.F. hall on South Main West, Clyde Potts, George Stokes, memory and honor of the deceased street

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD

Editor

"The Prince Chap"
"The Prince Chap," senior play
s making excellent progress, Miss Wolford, director, states. Roy Stevens has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Bob King. This play promises to be one of the best number of years.

Mrs. A. Neill, who has been ill at her home, is again able to re-turn to school.

Miss Mary Gentry, student in Ranger Junior college, is teaching the 4-A sixth period history class.

Many Attend Royal

Russian Chorus The Royal Russian Chorus stir red the audience to prolonged, en-thusiastic applause by the brilliancy and novelty of their pro-gram in the high school auditor-ium. The remarkable display of technical skill and fascinating music. The audience could not get

Ernest "Squint" Wialliams Elected Football Captain Ernest "Squint" Williams, popular football player has been elect ed football captain by a majority.

AT RANGER HOSPITALS

West Texas Clinic. Miss Lucille Ford, who has been a patient for the past 10 days, Joe Cook of Desdemona is a pr

Mrs. A. L. Williams is improving

following an operation.
Mrs. J. G. Wheat underwent an

Mrs. R. Nooley is resting very American aquatic stars, aspirants at for the Olympic swimming team. he Miss Jo Kimbro of Thurber, who has been very ill after an operation, continues to show improved Jennie Cramer, "Babe" Walton, Elm street, Mr. and Mrs. Elm street, Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Singleton of Gordon jetta Neher, and Dorothy Poynton. dence formerly is a patient this week. William Slagle is improving rapidly following an automobile accident in which he sustained serious

EASTLAND PERSONALS

Joe H. Jones is in Mineral Wells sending airplanes to drop today in the interest of his campaign for congress.

FIND SPROUTING

By United Press. QUINCY, Mass .- A bean that

A Line-Up of U.S. Olympic Hopes

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RANGER

Worth, Ranger visitor week-end, paid a retur

Mrs. C. E. Maddoci terday for Cleburne, w a representative at the

terday afternoon. Ancece Hassen, yo Mr. and Mrs. John Ha

A. and Child Stud sited here yesterday business at the C. E.

J. H. Speed of Da mr. and Mrs. E. Albany visited here the

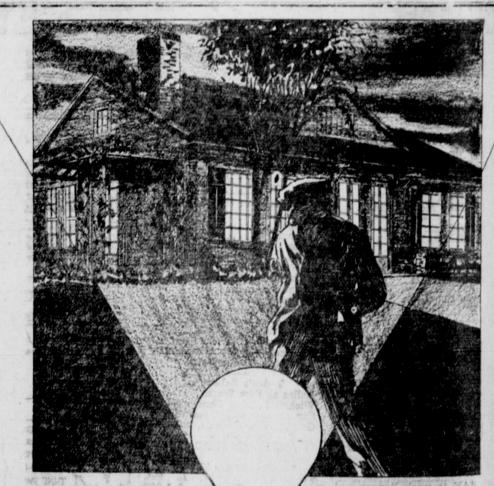
Barney Carte in Cleburne this we pictured here, perched on the Texas Congress of stands in the New Olympic Sta- Parent-Teacher asso Marjorie Roper, Olive Hatch, Clar- ford recently moved

Makes You Loo but So Fresh, Youngved

DETROIT. The Michigan state Prevents Large Po Clair Flats from starvation by ending airplanes to drop food on The airplanes carried 600 look with new wonderful lounds of wheat and cracked GLO Face Powder. Spread BEAN IN LUNG The bags were dropped from 300 shiny noses. Prevents larg feet, striking the ground to scat- Produces a youthful bloom er the grain over a wide area.

Although food has been scarc Beautiful women love new had begun to sprout was recently on the bottom lands all winter, Process MELLO-GLO. Its removed from the lung of 8-year the ducks were not in danger of old Frederick Smith.

Although 1000 has all winter, Process MELLO-GLO. Its tone suits every complexion old Frederick Smith.



Planes Carry Food

To Starving Ducks

One Cent Protects

Here is some astonishing information - one cent a night will keep one light bulb burning from the time you go to bed until you get up. One light bulb burning all night will discourage even the most ambitious prowlers.

Your home and family are your most valuable possessions -protection for them is worth whatever it costs. Yet one cent a night will furnish ample / protection with no new equipment to buy-simply leave one light burning when you retire.

A Night Your Home

Electricity Is Cheap-Use More of It

SERVICE

Tune In Electric Refrigeration Bureau



Radio Program, 1240 Kilocycles, 8 P. M.