Privett Again On Trial In Dunson Slaying **Brothers Battle**

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light at the time when I really ed help, here comes a letter from sually do myself that I am gog to run it in the column "as is." k-a-a-y, Oldenite—

Olden, Texas, March 19, 1932

Dear "Griping Gus": For five years I have been a ular reader of the Ranger es. In last night's paper, for first time, I saw something led me to believe that somein Eastland was interested in welfare of Olden. I want you that I appreciate your tion to the county commission-state highway department, or ER, Tolden. This being election year. SS STrue been filled long before now.

ITY Hay is in Olden, because several es a day I have to jump my over the edge of the pavement, in order to get back on ent, I have to put her payement, I have to put her ow, take a running start, and

mb back on the pavement. anks for your interest in Olden. ay, Ma in answer to your question as whether or not there were any y limits to Olden, the highway or called cities, would like to large for city officials, no bond-indebtedness, and no city taxes.

. That's a grand and glorious ing for a tax payer. have the space or inclina-sh you would "gripe" a out the following existing in Olden:

West cars pass through Olden:
FR F thout ever slowing down in the ast. Sometimes they are making RTMF miles, sometimes 50, and some IT—Comfoastland know that Olden is a ndy little town, and should re-L ADMISSect us enough to slow down a tle anyway. A short time ago, citizen of Eastland came through den 90 to nothing, and in atmpting to pass another car, tore

ry serious accident was narrow averted. A few days ago, I saw averted. A few days ago, I saw is same man pass through Olden Could Toking at least 50 miles an hour.

BUT Gar school children have to cross e highway several times a day. The me day some fast driver is go for the fellow, just because he hapment on a room to be in a hurry, or thinks he gorgeous go in a hurry.

Who took the If Olden ever has a city government, I'm going to nominate you e they found r mayor.

e they found r mayor. A. N. OLDENITE.

)LDWYN And I must acknowledge the re hot of a nice pecan pie left at hotel for me. I couldn't guess a week who made it, because I en't tasted it yet. It looks hty fine and I'll eat it this aftn at ten time with my cof

Attached to the pie was the foling verse: or those who search and striv

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Business To Be Held in Eastland

Merchants' Day Institute o' iness will be presented in East I, beginning March 24th, unde direction of Henry W. Stanley onally known authority on eco and business administra ording to an announce red by the Chamber of e and the Retail Mer ociation.

fered without charge to merchants and salespeoa new service being given trade extension division of s Chamber of Commerce th this unusual opportunity y modern business methods, chapter in trade develop-of the southwest is being

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RIPINGS HOUSE STARTS

WASHINGTON, March 21.— House members from New England and Atlantic coast states toed help, here comes a letter from day formally organized a fight on the one cent a gallon tax on formuch better job of writing than eign oil and gasoline in the new usually do myself that I am go-revenue bill.

Representative McCormack, democrat, Massachusetts, a mem-ber of the ways and means committee, was delegated to offer a resolution eliminating this tax from the bill when that section of the measure is reached in the

The first sign of a break in the nouse fight against the 24 per cent sales tax came today when leaders offered to compromise by exempting from taxation all foods, wearing apparel and medicine.

Directors of the opposition indicated that the basis of their objections were being removed.

Both Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, and Representative Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, asked time to think it over. LaGuardia particularly gave signs of softening his

Police Probing Every Angle of Kidnaping Case

tered the fantastic. Dead carrier it—except that it was a shock," pigeons with curiosly worded notes Morford said when he learned of attached to them, have been found the marriage. and the notes sent to police. Mysterious movements of persons in the Hopewell area on the night of the kidnaping have been reported. Police admitted little credit could be put in many of the re-ports but all were being checked

Cheaney Is Dead

T. L. Scott, 67, pioneer settler of Cheaney, died Monday morning in the Harris sanitarium in Fort Worth following an illness of several weeks' duration. He had lived in Cheaney for 30 years.

The deceased is survived by his widow and the following children: Fred and Oscar Scott of Eastland, Bailey Scott, Ranger, Mrs. Bumpers and Mrs. Rippy of Ranger, and Mrs. Rippy of Ranger, and Mrs. Ed Dean of Cheaney.

By United Press.

SHANGHAI, March 21.—China and Japan reached a temporary truce in their conflict over control of Shanghai today when both sides agreed to refer details of a peace pact to a joint comission.

Japanese counsellors paved the row to make the Japanese troops withdraw from the Lity.

Japanese counsellors paved the prospector told of rich gold fields and Biscoff, a merchant, became interested.

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Mrs. Ed Dean of Cheaney.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Gid J. Bryan, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ranger, with interment Alameda cemetery at o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Ranger Golfers Win First Match

igh for golf, a large number of decision. Texan Is Killed

Tay for the Ranger club as the eam is not scheduled to play on hat date.

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In Big Air Cr

Blizzard Sweeps

BOISE CITY, Okla., March 21.
The season's worst blizzard raged no Oklahoma's Panhandle and northwestern regions today.
Whipped by gales estimated at 50 miles an hour, snow whirled frantically. The mercury dropped to 18 degrees. The storm was sweeping into Texas.

Mrs. Irby Kim To Be Buried Today

Pittsburgh Belle Weds 'Other Man'



By United Press.
HOPEWELL, N. J., March 21.
Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lingbergh waited today with fortitude for some sign from the persons holding their son, while police checked every avenue available for trace of the boy.

Police investigation has entered the fantastic. Dead carrier it—except that it was a shock,"

Right To Extend

Of 1932 Season WASHINGTON, March 21.— The Abilene & Southern railway was refused permission to extend Golfers from the Ranger Coun-ry club invaded the course of the 'hil-Pe-Co country club on Sun-commission today.

ay afternoon, winning the first atch of the season by a score of 0 to 13.

Although the wind was rather sion said in upholding a previous

In Big Air Crash

DALLAS, March 21.-H. H. Into North Texas

Campbell, 35, co-pilot of the American Airways plane in which seven persons were killed near Redlands, Calif., will be buried

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DISSENSION FORMER APPEALS COURT JUDGE MARKS GARNER IS FREED ON CHARGE OF TRYING MEET IN TEXAS TO DESTROY BUILDING BY FIRE

SAN ANTONIO, March 21.-Bitter wrangling marked the meet-ing here today of Garner for presi-dent representatives from the dent representatives from the state's 31 senatorial districts. Congressman Sam Rayburn, Bonham, chairman of the national Gar-ner organization, said he was "dis-

Dissension rose over the selection of a state chairman with two factions headed by Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales and Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman opposing each other.

temporary chairman. Those attending said little had been accomplished and discussion of plans will be resumed at 2 p. m.

Texas Paper Is Sued for Libel

By United Press.

of Gold Hunt in

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—An old diary, describing a gold hunter's experiences in 1877, has come into the possession of the Wyoming state historical department.

The diary was written in German, but a translation has been made and Mrs. Cyrus Beard, state historian, plans to publish it in the department's historical answer.

Herman, Pick of the state of

With the old prospector as a guide it started for the "promised land." The expedition was enlarged along the way and at Spearfish, S. D., the party consisted of "six Irish, three Englishmen, four Germans, five Americans, Right To Extend
Rail Line Refused

Three Danes and two Sewes."
Later on the diary shows a larger count which disclosed "60" Under a new wagons, 140 men, five women and tification of ment of Justice Elks Magazine.

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By United Press.

BRECKENRIDGE, March 21. , was former associate justice of the Judge W. R. Chapman of Abilene, hearing the arson case against Tom B. Ridgell, this afternoon ruled that the Senate bill passed in 1931 "further defining arson" was unconstitution-

The defense motion to quash the indictment was sustained and the defendant was released.

Valter Woodward of Coleman oposing each other.

Newspapermen were barried defending Judge Tom B. Hidgell, com the session.

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BRECKENRIDGE, March 21.—

Judge C. O. Hamili, originally scheduled to hear the case, discheduled to hea

11th court of civil appeals at East-land and also has been mayor

Adams moved that the indictment be quashed on the ground that there were errors in the caption of the law. Judge W. R. Chapman of Abilene took the motion under advisement and recessed court until afternoon. Judge C. O. Hamlin, originally

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Trotzky Expresses Views On Effects of War Between The Japanese and Soviet Russia

AMARILLO, March 21.—The News-Globe Publishing company today was served with papers in a \$600,000 libel suit filed by Dr. Brinkley, goat gland specialist, of Milford, Kan.

Gene Howe, editor, is charged with consent of stronger Allies, provoked it.

World Copyright, 1932 By U. P.)

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 21.

A Japanese war against the Soviet World's largest bunk artist."

Howe said he planned a counters suit against Dr. Brinkley for \$2, on 00,000.

"Why be a piker in these days?"

Howe asked.

Japanese and Soviet Kussia

By United Press.

and it could develop only if Japan, with consent of stronger Allies, provoked it.

His conditions on the military stuation in event of war are:

"I wenty-seven years on, "swered Underwood." "Pass the juror," said Jones.

"We accept him," said Frank of Victor's emphatic remarks. There's room for only one Molagien, as a result of one of Victor's emphatic remarks. There's room for only one Molagien in the United States and historic struggle against the Island Empire, in the opinion of Leon Trotzky, the exiled Russian revolutionary and military genius.

In an interview with the United States and advance westward, the difficulties of Japan would greatly increase with every mile of advance and her successes in an advance westward, the difficulties of Japan would greatly increase with every mile of advance and her successes in the proceedings. His sister state of the day and the taking of the defense.

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Diary Tells
Gold Hunt in
Old Wyoming

Irotzky, the exiled Russian revolutionary and military genius.

In an interview with the United Press, bearing on the present conflict in the Far East, Trotzky said that Japan is going to stick up to the knees in the "fat soil of Manchuria."

Westward, the difficulties of Japan would greatly increase with every mile of advance and her successes would be swallowed up.

3—Japan would face the danger of a crisis at home after which the revolutionary party would lift up its head,

Herman Bischoff, a German headed an expedition of gold-seekers from Deadwood, S. D., to the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming where a rich gold strike was reported.

1—Japan is alliming to colonize is working in favor of Russia. Trotzky stroked his chin and smiled as he talked of the possibility of arousing the Chinese natic convinced that a conflict with Russia is inevitable. working in favor of Russia tion on "the grand scale."
(Continued on page 4) 3-Russia does not want war

Print Gallery By United Press. WASHINGTON.—The most ambitious and far-reaching program of scientific criminal identification of the Sam Houston Life the criminal identification of the U. S. department of Justice, according to the Elks Magazine. Under a new division of the Car that what uncertain. Narrowly Misses Several People Several People A glass from a fifth-floor winding several from Brecken-ridge took part in the pistol, rifle and shotgun events. The new small-bore range was opened for those who wished to shout the 22-calibre rifles. Many the death of the Sam Houston Life their skill with the small on the West Virginia bank of the car at the subject of the events, which were considered to the control of the control of the car at the subject of the events, which were considered to the control of the control of the car at the subject of the sam Houston Life their skill with the small on the West Virginia bank of the car at the subject of the events, which were considered to the plane on Brown's Island north of here. Boats were started from the what uncertain. A number of people from East. It was said that it was apparent both the pilet. Hal George and Mrs. Carl Cole of St. Louis, the passenger, were dead it was believed George had tried to land on the West Virginia bank of the control of the events, which were carly assenger. No prizes were offered in any of the events, which were car at the subject of the events, which were carly assenger.

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The 1931 legislature reduced appropriations for the maintenance of state parks from the state athletic fund, part of which is used for upkeep of the parks, is nearly depleted.

The 1931 legislature reduced the offender's past life now is on the offender's past life now is on file for report back to the local authorities within 48 hours.

Beginning July 1, all applicants for U. S. government jobs will be required to submit to fingerprinting. Out of 1,000 applicants for raid. few."

larger count which disclosed "60 Under a new division of identication and information of the sidewalk when the pane of tification and information of the bureau, a nation-wide campaign, in the diary is the description of the Custer battlefield. Although the Custer massacre had taken the country of the country of the custer battlefield. Although the Custer massacre had taken the custer battlefield taken the custer battlefield. Although the custer battlefield taken t

Ranger Captain Takes Up Polo

JURORS BEING MURDER TRIAL

First Trial Reversed By The Appeals Court On Account of Error.

Both sides announced ready when the case of Oscar Pruitt harged with the murder of Melvin Dunson in Ranger about two years ago was called to trial in the 91st district court this morn-

The prosecution was led by Joe

The prosecution was led by Joe H. Jones, assisted by Grady Owen. Frank Sparks led the counsel for the defense and is assisted by L. H. Flewellen of Ranger.

In interrogating the prospective jurors, the prosecution indicated that it would ask for the death penalty. The defense line of questioning indicated that it might ask tioning indicated that it might ask for a suspended sentence.

The first juror to be accepted was R. D. Mahon of Eastland.
Only one question was asked of T. C. Underwood.
"How old are you, Mr. Underwood?" asked Joe Jones.
"Twonty-seven years old." and

well dressed young man of approximately 25 years of age, and seems to take a keen interest in the proceedings. His sister sits beside him in the court room.

In a previous trial Privett was found guilty and assessed a penalty of 20 years. The criminal court f appeals found reversible errors the first trial and remanded the

ON SUNDAY Plane and Two People Fall into The Ohio River

The American Legion Rifle club shoot of the season Sunday in spite of a high wind that made pis-By United Press STEUBENVILLE, O., March 21. tol, rifle and shotgun shooting Wrecked parts of the mail somewhat uncertain. Wrecked parts of the mail passenger air transport which Somewhat uncertain.

A large number of people attended the shoot both in the morning and in the afternoon.

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Given Today In

Kidnaping Case

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Rifle shooting came in for a larger play than did the pistols or shotguns, because of the fact that here. Boats were started from the here. Boats were started from the

By United Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—An appeal for federal aid to quell an armed uprising of "fanatics" in By United Press.

WARREN, O., March 21.—John bandits who wrecked and attacked by Marce of Youngstown, allowed a feet who wrecked and attacked by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched battle with bandits who wrecked and attacked by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched battle with bandits who wrecked and attacked by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched battle with bandits who wrecked and attacked by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched battle with bandits who wrecked and attacked by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched battle with bandits who wrecked and attacked by the state of Queretaro, where soldiers fought a pitched battle with bandits who wrecked and attacked by the state of Queretaro, who were soldiers for the state of Queretaro, who was a state of Queretaro, where soldiers for the state of Queretaro, where the state of Queretaro, where the state of Queretaro, where the state of Qu De Marco of Youngstown, alleged a fast passenger train with Americacketeer, today was sentenced to ican passengers aboard, was refrom one to 20 years in prison on ported today in news dispatches

a charge of harboring a kidnaped boy in connection with the abduction of James DeJute Jr., 12, Niles, O., schoolboy.

De Marco pleaded guilty.

Dowell Hargreaves already is 30 minutes of fighting. One bandits after boys of the second of the military escort on the train repulsed the bandits after 30 minutes of fighting. One bandits of the second of th dit and one trainman were killed and one soldier was wounded. No foreign passengers were in-

Due to wire trouble between New York and Dallas this after-noon it was impossible to get the New York stocks The regular list will appear again tomorrow

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GOVERNMENT ASSISTED PIRACY

Business is interested in the fact that the loans so far made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are so small. Less than two hundred millions-or one hundred and eighty-three millions, to be exact-have been dispens-'ed by Colonel Dawes and his board since the government agency for credit liquidation began functioning. Of course the entire \$500,000,000 available at this time and as much money as the corporation could obtain upon debentures, through sale of which its loan fund is expected to be increased, could have been gotten rid of in that period if the corporation had let the bars down and favored all and any who applied. But the RFC is a business institution and wisdom and caution in the administration of its affairs are even more mandatory because of the fact that it is lend-

That the amount of deserved credit extended is so comparatively small is a significant fact. Already the fresh stream of credit that has trickled into the stagnant pools of commerce without confusion or ballyhoo has accomplished healthful results. Bank failures which had reached figures more than alarming have dwindled to normal, bank credits to customers have eased, bonds have strengthened, while a definite check has been placed upon the hoarding reflex and its implications of wear and loss of confidence in financial institutions. Part of the responsibility for this improvement is due the Glass-Steagal measure, liberalizing federal reserve policy, and to other factors of the general program for business revival, but that does not detract from the evidenced fact that it is not so much credit that is needed as it is a restoration of confidence. The mere knowledge that loans from the government agencies of relief are available has been the stimulating factor. While it has loaned only a scant two hundred millions in direct credit, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been the means of unlocking much greater stores of frozen energy in the normal reservoirs of trade and commerce, and that, after all, is its mission. Once this energy is set in motion it will carry forward of its own momentum and the RFC will have served is function. The quicker that the public agency it is able to drop out of the picture and let business carry on of tself and with its own resources the sooner will the present

depression vanish.

But there is one factor in the general picture that deserves critical attention. There must be a uniformity of policy all down the line if the purpose behind the RFC is to be realized. Eligible institutions receiving credit from the public agency assume an equal responsibility toward those institutions which are dependent upon them for credit and assistance. If the public funds borrowed by insurance companies, building and loan associations and similar lending and investment agencies are used to "freeze out" embarrassed creditors of these institutions and to prosecute a program of virtual confiscation of resources for future exploitation, rather than to assist the harrassed owners of such property in working out of their difficulties. then what would otherwise be a beneficial instrumentality becomes a means of oppression. A policy of this stripe is so reprehensible that it ought to be classed as larceny per se

GIVE HIM A MEDAL

The mayor of Los Angeles is threatened with a recall action by the voters of the city because he refused to drink a toast in wine while visiting with a group of American contemporaries in France. France has no prohibition laws -as least so far as wine, women and song, are concerned -and it would not have violated any legal or even ethical presumptions if the doughty mayor had chosen to wet his ultra-dry whistle with the juice of the grape. The American law does not place the inhibition in the drinking but upon the having to drink. If a man has in his possession a stimulating potion he may pour it down his gullet and poison himself to his heart's content for all the law caresply says that the functions necessary to provide the refreshment are illegal. Hence the Los Angeles Mayor's explanation that he would observe the American domestic laws while rubber-necking in France sounds a bit pre-

But that isn't the point. Instead of giving their mayor the official gate the Los Angeles electorate should pin a medal on the gentleman. 'It is refreshing to discover in politics and elsewhere a soul that can be turned inside out and not lose color. Among "hizzoner's" blatant critics we loubt there can be found very many worthy to grace that stender category—their known principles and politics being what they may. We are not attempting to evaluate the mayor's ideals, but the fact that he can keep those ideals intact in practice as in profession is enough to place a mighty high estimation upon his character. We need more of his worthy stripe in American public and private life, and a good deal less of that pliable mold whose principles are so fluid that they will fit any convenient pattern.

If that were true we wouldn't have any glorified gangsters lounging in plush-lined jail cells waiting to be honored by the visits of newspaper colonels.

And now the Sino-Jap war is about to be succeeded by the war over what Japan will get out of it.

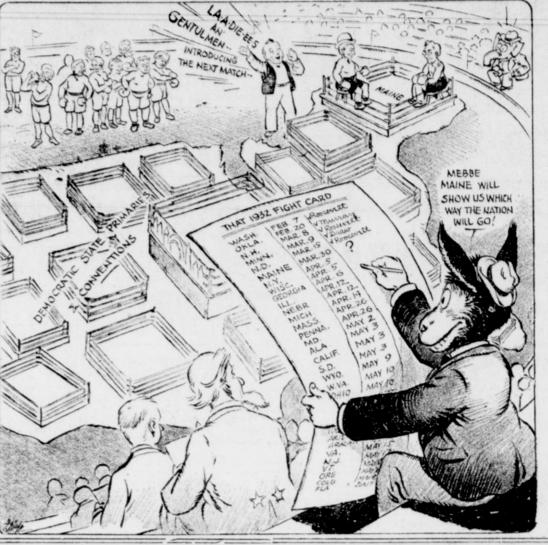
A man in Illinois swallowed a needle 66 years ago and the other day he found it in his foot. If he were Scotch, he probably would still be hunting the thread.

The Massachusetts proposal to legalize 41/2 per cent beer looks like a move to take the trade away from 3 per cent Rhode Island.

University of North Carolina is experimenting with a new cotton crop. What they ought to do is experiment with what to do with the old one.

Rumor has it that a 10-cent store is going to increase its maximum price to 20 cents. Maybe it's going into the foreign bond business.

Speaking of Olympic Tryouts—!



DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

an foreign service are on the job in the Manchurian case. in Salvador and Manchuria, but they can have no official dealings League Supports Us with the new revolutionary regime of Salvador or the new That's one instance where we

Charge d'Affaires Beaulac, in resolution to similar effect.

the capital city of San Salvador, sees representatives of the new since found it desirable to revive

presumably will have to treat held aloof.
with the officials of Pu-Yi's JapaMartinez was vice presidenting American interests. But offilegation staff in Salvador and the sit tight, observe and make reports to Washington.

In Russia We Do Without

after the Soviet government was posed president. established. Thanks, doubtless, to our attitude toward the Soviet— Lived in Same House

kuo, which is what the Japanese York as if in despair.

finally decided to call the huge British and French diplomats alice of Manchurian and Mongo- at San Salvador have informed ever gets recognized by the State tionary government. Department, no matter how long Our own minister, Charles Cur-

questing our recognition has been recalled here to await orders. The so completely ignored that receipt State Department has told Great of the message hasn't even been Britain that it will infringe the officially admitted.

ALONG THE

EQUATOR,

DAYS AND NIGHTS

ARE OF EQUAL LENGTH ALL THROUGH

THE YEAR.

MARCH 21 ST.

AND

SEPTEMBER 22 NO.

THEY ARE EQUAL ALL OVER THE WORLD.

-IN INDIA

FARMERS, NEAR

DAL LAKE, IN

THE VALE OF KASHMIR,

GROW THEIR VEGETABLES IN

FLOATING

GARDENS

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Pu-Yi's government is merely a false front for Japanese control WASHINGTON—Three govern- and no one supposes that it would ments are now being treated last overnight if the Japanese by the United States as if they withdrew their military support. were non-existent. They are the secretary Stimson's letter to Sengovernments holding power in ator Borah asserted that no peace Soviet Russia, Salvador and Man- settlement based on force would be recognized by the United Representatives of the Ameri- States and the assertion is cited

government at Changchun which tion by European powers, for the has been set up by the Japanese. League of Nations had adopted a

President Maximiliano Martinez diplomatic relations with Russia almost daily, for they come to and lately the State Department him repeatedly and urge the ad- has been excited over the possivisability of American recogni- bility that the British and French might recognize the present Saland the consuls in Manchuria vadoran government while we

protectorate if they are to elect and minister of war in the fulfill their obligations of protect- cabinet of President Araujo, chased from Salvador by the revosally and legally the jobs of the lution late last year. We don't recognize him because the Central consuls in Manchuria are only to American treaties, an important point in our Latin-American policy which led to that mess in Nicaragua which we got into in 1927, proscribe recognition of a IN Russia we get along without government created by coup d'etat or of any new president

other measures-it became quick- United States, we have continued by apparent that they weren't the to recognize the Araujo minister and we decide that we wouldn't least bit welcome any more. The two ministers lived here in get as much kick out of it as we Their withdrawal was a safety the same legation for weeks but measure as much as anything.

The government of Manchousister, has just moved to New

lian territory they had taken by their governments that the Mar-armed force, will be lucky if it tinez government is not a revolu-

tis, had recommended recognition Its 400-word cablegram re- of Martinez and was thereupon spirit of the Monroe Doctrine if Everyone knows that Henry it recognizes Martinez.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

CORTÉS,

MADE PLANS FOR A CANAL

PANAMA

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

We wouldn't bet any money on they seem so slow growing. Plant it, but we would be willing to some, anyway. Others will benefit "bound ja" that we have joined more rifle clubs than anyone around these parts, never to have = fired a rifle over a range in our

Sam was having more or less trou-ble with the kaiser, we got patriot-ic and tried to join the marines, only to find after we had spent our last dollar to get to a recruiting station that we had gone to a naval

For the past 10 or 12 years we have been wondering if that rifle will be a rather hectic affair, as was loaded, and if so how we Wilson is determined to win in was loaded, and if so how we would have gone about shooting it.

Wilson is determined to win in any way he can, and Novack is just as determined that he shall

Anyway, we joined the American Legion Rifle club of Ranger, the third to which we have belonged. Yesterday the opening shoot was held and we went out and stood around and watched the other members and visitors shooting, backed out every time

were asked to try our hand at it. Now, we have made up our mind grab a gun and shoot such a flock of total misses out of it, so that our score would look like a flock our attitude toward the Soviet— Lived in Same House as demonstrated by the Siberian invasion. non-recognition—and Thus, although Martinez appointed a new minister to the to do so we have decided that it

imagined. Yesterday we went out and took our wife along. There were few when we arrived early in the morning, so we thought that would be a good time to shoot, when there were few spectators. But the wife wanted to try out the small-bore range and by the time she finished shooting we had lost our nerve again. our nerve again.

After lunch we went back to the range and found a much larger crowd and Peters from Eastland was shooting. He shot a whole flock of bull's eyes while we watched, so we knew that it would never do to shoot following him, so we never got out of the car. day we are going to try our hand though, and then laugh just as loud as anyone at the showing we make, just to show that it means nothing in our young life.

We are somewhat the same way about golf. We never hit a golf ball in our life, and may never do so. We have been out and followed the players around on several occasions, and have been invited to play. But we have a feeling that

play. But we have a feeling that we would get so far out in the rough that we would feel lonesome all by ourself, so we have never taken up golf. Then, too, it is a little too expensive for our income.

We have watched several players whom we would class as dubs, but even in that class we might need a big handicap of some kind—probably make our opponents, if that is what one is called who plays against you in golf, tie about five or 10 pounds of scrapiron on his club before he shoots.

We did try out this wee-wee golf once or twice when it was the rage, and on the first shot we got a hole-in-one, then shot the next two in par and decided that it was even easier than it looked. But we spent several evenings going around the midget course trying to get back to the form we played on these midget course trying to get back to the form we played on those first three holes, without any suc-

Maybe we are like Irving S. Cobb, who once remarked that there was nothing he liked better than vigorous sports. "For instance," he said, "there is nothing I like better than about 10 rounds of boxing or a good snappy base-ball game to make me feel fit— provided I have a good, comfort-able seat from which I can watch it in ease and comfort."

Which reminds us that we have a couple of tickets to see the wres-ling match between Bobby No-

Londoners Walk To Work To Pay Their Income Tax

LONDON-Londoners are walkng to work in order to pay their

Such is the belief of Lord Ash-field chairman of the London Underground Group, as the London subways are officially known. He expressed his opinion to his shareholders at the annual gen-eral meeting of the company at which a reduction in receipts was

"The citizens of London," lared Lord Ashfield, "are walking more. They are restricting their pleasures. They prefer to pay their income tax to indulging in travel."

Traffic Drop

Twenty-eight million less pas-sengers were carried in 1931 than in 1930 owing to the rapid fall n the volume of traffic consequent on the creeping paralysis in trade and industry generally. On top of this loss of passengers sta-tistics show that from the people who continued to travel the average receipts per passenger were reduced by about one per cent. It would appear that the de-

pression is hitting the wealthier sections of the city harder than the working class districts for at stations serving the former places the fall in traffic amounted to eight per cent, but in the workers areas the reduction was only at which election the fall in traffic amounted to eight per cent, but in the workers areas the reduction was only at which election there shall be allocated (3) there commissioners.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, there, and placed in my service, I, Virge Foster of Eastland county, Texas, that an election be held on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1932, at which election there shall be allocated (3) there commissioners.

The certain tract or two per cent, despite the fact that unemployment in London had alnost doubled in volume Underground Group

The Underground Group also controls the majority of London's pointed out that the various road and driving taxes amounted to 373 pounds (\$1,865) a year for each bus. Additional taxation on the company, in the form of the gasoline tax, amounted to about 1,000,000 pounds (\$5,000,000), making the total taxation around 1,800,000 pounds (\$2,800,000. The taxes on the buses alone take the fares of two and a half passengers for every mile the bus travels.

Nobody wants to plant an oak-

station in our ignorance, so we joined the navy. For months we did guard duty at a training station, carrying a rifle on our shoul-Although we know little about wrestling, our redication is that it

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Shawnee, Okla.

places where one can rest in

No business disturbs the city. The business men do not believe in advertising and bringing in the buying crowds from the surrounding country to disturb their siesta hours during the day.

People who like and can afford

They generally find a way to for the sum of Twelv

elected (3) three commissioners to succeed Commissioners N. A. Moore and Tom Harrell whose terms expire by operation of law, and a special election on said date the succession of the successio

ority of London's to fill the unexpired term of M. Lord Ashfield the various road Be it further ordered that the Beginning at the S. 1

appointed managers and clerks line of said block to a said election, to-wit:

Passed and approved this the 1st day of March, 1932.

M. McCULLOUGH, Sr.,
Witness my hand, this

Attest: W. C. MARLOW,

By EDSON R. WAITE

That some cities are nice, quiet

Those cities are most enjoyable places in which to live.

rest and quiet can get it there.

The quiet required by those nervous, care-worn souls is there.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Be it further ordered that the names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the city this lot; thence norther than (5) five o'clock p. m. on the 28th day of March, A. D., 1932.

Said election shall be held at the city hall in the city of Eastland, Eastland county, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers and clerks.

Beginning at the S. I said block for the S. E this lot; thence norther this lot; thence allel with S. line of said block 100 ft. In the city of this lot; thence S. Pattern the control of this lot; thence S. E. line of said block for the S. E. In this lot; thence norther this lot; thence of said block for the S. E. In this lot; thence norther this lot; thenc

R. Owen, presiding judge
Lovett, judge and clerk

S. W. corner of this lealong the S. line of th Frank Lovett, judge and clerk Merritt F. Hines, clerk

We wouldn't bet any money on it, but we would be willing to be decided a rifle over a range in our lives.

Long years ago, when Unclessam was having more or less trouble with the kaiser, we got patriotic and tried to join the marines, only to find after we had spent our ast dollar to get to a recruiting ast dollar to get to a recruiting station that we had gone to a naval station in our ignorance, so we integrated to be decided.

Nobody wants to plant an oak—they seem so slow growing. Plant to some, anyway. Others will benefit as we have.

Said election shall be held under the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the national junior welterweight chambionship is to be decided.

The Elks gymnasium is expected to be well worth while. Novack and Wilson which are also suposed to be well worth while. Novack and Wilson to be filled to capacity for this match and to see the preliminaries, which are also suposed to be well worth while. Novack and Wilson to be filled to capacity for this match and to see the preliminaries, which are also suposed to be well worth while. Novack and Wilson to the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the peopl

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M. McCULLOUGH, Sr.,
Chairman of the Board of City
Commissioners.

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Witness my hand, this yle-right
of March, A. D., 1932.
VIRGE Fore Retai
Sheriff, Eastland County rdially

City Clerk.

Minister Drives Away Wrong

By United Press.
MADISON, Me.—Harole son was greatly agitated emerging from a movie the discovered that his auton

He notified police and

afterward the car was see ing the town. The Rev. L. K. Lord Methodist minister, who wa wheel, was even more than had been the owner ishly he explained that been offered the use of a car to go to Skowhegan; had taken Fenlason's, alm actly like it, by mistake.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland. They have a few people who are NOT contented; they are businessgo-getters who have found they are in the wrong place and are trying to get loose.

They want to go to a busy city. They think that a busy city would bring contentment to them. They generally find a way to for the sum of Twelve in the sum of the sum o Ninety-two and 59-100 (Dollars and costs of suit No. 15,143 in said cour W. G. Williamson versus cher, and placed in my has service, I, Virge Foster as of Eastland county, Texas

and levied upon as the said J. H. Fulcher, a

Sheriff, Eastland Coun By D. J. JOBE, Deputy. Mar. 7-14-21

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ommenting by letter on the Fre, R. L. Thornton, president of urse which is to be presented Mercantile Bank and Trust pany of Texas, and chairman extension committee the Dallas Chamber of ree, has explained how it is pos the Dallas wholesale arket to offer such a comprehen-Tre service without cost to the meal merchants.

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PATED MEETING Ranger Or of Eastern Star, Monday night,

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NGLETTE OIL WAVE. \$1.00; aranteed. Miss Johnic Moore, 11/2 North Austin st., Ranger. 12-WANTED TO BUY

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Anti-Trust Suits Arugments Draw Small Crowds

AUSTIN,—Texas' \$17,850,000 anti-trust lawsuit, loaded with political possibilities and fought by an aggregation of lawyers whose daily cost runs into many thou-sands of dollars, is attracting the 'poorest" of any attraction offered since Travis county's modernistic courthouse was occupied last

Scarcely a dozen spectators ocof the court room. Ornate cuspidors have scarcely a mark of am-

ber.

The "run" of "State vs. Standard Oil et al," began on Feb. 2, and it is still only in the early scenes. Court attendants hopefully reject out that the S. P. O. sign ring the spring and fall market may be hung up when and if the

from the University of Texas drop authoritative information on in from time to time. Occasional per of commerce and arrival of a professional juryman, Retail Merchants Association making his round in hopes of being picked up as a talesman. So far picked up as a talesman. So far there has not been a woman attendant.

Local critics say the fault of the The plot is admittedly good. new form it is the ever popular theme: "You ain't done right by our little Nell." Bell in this case being Texas.
"Abel Counsel" says that there

This paper is authorized to make e following announcements, sub-ct to the Democratic primary ciated. false wedding," says Att General James V. Allred. federal trade commission isn't a regular preacher nor justice of the

That's the substance of the argu-Instead of coming right out and saying so, however, the author slows it up in something of this

Allred: "Now your honor. Spitzbergen vs. Ottowa, 27 Fed-

Abel Counsel: "What's that citation? Allred: "27 Federal 392."

Allred: "Now, your honor, etc. Although resembling closely, even exceeding, Strange Interlude in length, there is a noticeable dif-ference. The players do not re-veal their thoughts in asides. They me right out and say it to each

Eugene O'Neill would have put this way:

Former Governor Moody to At-orney General Allred: "Has that always been your view?" (Aside: You wrote an opinion once holdthe opposite.")

Attorney General Allred to for-ner Governor Moody: "Thank you TED—Housekeeper, Booster for quoting me as authority." (Aside: "If I did, an attorney general is no more to be twitted for signing a conference opinion without reading it than a governor is for signing a bill he now savs invalidates the anti-trust law with-

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD

Persistent coughs and colds lead to scrious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold ac-tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed

branes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recog-nized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for per-sistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-ments which soothe and heal the infected

ments which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Aak your druggist. (adv.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







politely, of course, with a smile. Press agents announce that the are reached. A Broadway cast is promised for an act to be known as "Preliminary Testimony." Another advantage of the de-George Shelley, of Austin, will di-rect this part of the production. It promises to be long, too. The director will get 15 cents a page for

Heading this Broadway cast will be R. C. Holmes, loaned by the Texas company for the occasion. Despite poor interest of the public so far, the promoters are confident the production will run at least two months more.

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN. The subject of the lesson-ser-mon was "Matter" in all Chuches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March

Psalms 46:10 furnished the golden text: "Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalt-

ed in the earth.'
The following passage from the
Bible (II Peter 3:10, 13) were in cluded in the lesson-sermon: heavens shall pass away with great noise, . . . the earth also and the works that are therein shall be

the works that are therein shall be burned up. Nevertheless we, according to his promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness."

Embraced in the service were also the following citations from "Science and Health and Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, pages 267, 572:

"Every object in material thought will be destroyed, but the spiritual idea, whose substance is

reading it.")
n "State vs. Standard Oil et of God start not from matter on in Mind, is eternal. The offspring they stick the knife right in, epereral dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine Mined, and so forcast already comprising the best courthouse actors in Texas, will be enlarged when the testimony acts and acknowledged that matter



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CLAUTON

year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist whom she meets at Dreamland, a dance hall where she works as hostess. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, debutante, but pays attentions to Ellen until his fiances re-Bowes, debutante, but pays atten-tions to Ellen until his fiancee re- Mrs. Elliot Barclay Harrowgate,

Barclay has been married and ico.
divorced. Scandal accompanied his "I wanted to go to the funeral," divorce from Leda Grayson, danc- Ellen announced forlornly as er, and, fearing this talk may be Symes pulled up a chair for her. revived, he and Ellen agree to "That would have been the keep their marriage secret until sheerest folly," he pointed out, they sail for Europe. Barclay quite his legal, business-like self wants to settle a fortune on Ellen again. "You've been so sensible but she persuades him to wait un- about everything else I'm surtil after the ceremony. Barclay's prised to hear you say that."
lawyer, Symes, regards Ellen as a Ellen forced a valiant, apolo-

Eilen and Myra and Armstead are again.

married. Barclay and his bride drive to his Long Island home. Ellen reads in a newspaper that Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Bokes is broken.

That night Barclay suffers a fatal heart attack. Doctors, nurses and Symes, the lawyer, arrive. Symes tells Ellen papers have been stolen proving Barclay's divorce and therefore her marriage is not legal. To avoid scandal she reliming the standard and the square Rossiter chin lifted. There's nothing at all," Ellen night. Ellen learns Larry Harrow- day I'm going back to work.' gate is Barclay's nephew. Ellen goes home, committed to keeping her marriage secret to protect Barclay's honor and her own.

"Don't be alarmed. I wouldn't NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dream of returning to the store.

CHAPTER VLI

A week later Ellen called on Symes. He had telephoned to say he had received the license. The week following Steven's death had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When May Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. When Melly and Bat all had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. age. Myra, Molly and Bert all had helped. Even Mike with his constant, fretful appeals for amusement had helped. Life and the everyday demands of living had walked silently to the end of the everyday demands of living had walked silently to the end of the learn syou haven't any he'll leave you alone."

She was a trifle pale that crisp

You might need it terribly some shabby, fraudulent marriage. That time. If the fact that you were marriage license—I suppose I alone with Steven the night he suppose I might have used it to

sentiment concerning Fergus was to a little town in Connecticut and correct. He's a rogue—or so 1 were married. I remember him as

Ellen's frightened eyes did not husband. waver.

Fergus who stole the papers prov- cense. If the thing ever comes out ing Steven's divorce and turned —if anything ever happens—I'll them over to Leda Grayson. Fergus was the only person who had they will think. It will be my pun-

gold-digger.

In a double marriage in a small the consideration she had found to consideration she had found so unexpected, then looked back to the safe."

The lawyer spread out his hands.

"Of course we'll never prove She was composed now.

whispered.

and therefore her marriage is not legal. To avoid scandal she relinquishes all claim to the fortune. Only Fergus, the butler, knows of my own way and I still can. I've event he does turn up, just ignore Only Fergus, the butler, knows of my own way and I still that I set he had been a parasite long enough. Monnight. Ellen learns Larry Harrow-day I'm going back to work."

refer him to me. I'll settle him

"Not on Monday."
"Yes-Monday." She checked herself to add, "Don't be alarmed. I wouldn't

caught her up and whirled her on- room and back. He bent over his desk before he spoke again.

mouth could smile. Symes looked Ellen. The paper opened outward flame came too near her mouth could smile. Symes looked at the girl and saw that she was changed. There were courage and bravery in her face now, courage and bravery that were definitely, unmistakably adult.

"You're looking well," he said inadequately, and stopped and said no more for a space.

"It's been a hard pull, I know,"

Ellen. The paper opened outward beneath her fingers. She was beneath her fingers. She was looking at the license which an nounced on Sept. 3 the marriage window, released the paper and watched the tiny flame drift downward 20 stories toward the street. "That's so I won't be tempted to use it," she said, turning around again.

"If there was any nobility in my running away with you that"

"If there was any nobility in my running away with you that"

that," Symes called doubt.

"Of course we'll never prove didn't really love him," she anclusion that Fergus is dangrous."
"What could he do?" the girl
"I did know."

She looked again at the mar-age license in her hands.

But my dear child, don't you ever hope to marry?" riage license in her hands.

"If you're going to worry," "I certainly do," she answered Symes responded, "I'll be sorry honestly. Then quite simply she I mentioned him. I only did it told him of Larry Harrowgate.

able to locate you, in the unlikely it?" she concluded.

tionable!" Symes continued to regard her. "Don't you see now why you should keep the license for your

ed desk, whipped a match from a holder, struck it and applied the glowing end to her marriage lifall day but her blue eyes were clear and steady and her sweet duced a document and tossed it to held the burning paper until the

rning, which I'm beginning to she explained slowly, "t "I'm going to tear it up," the from imagining that Steven thought so little of my honor and his own that he would contract a

clay, 57 years old and wealthy, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, Mike, injured in a street accident. Ellen knows such a marriage will provide for her mother, Molly Rossiter, and make it possible for her sister, Myra, to marry Bert Armstead.

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Barclay has been mad been so recently set aside. No news of Ellen had appeared—no suggestion that analytic and the suggestion that analytic analytic and the suggestion that analytic analyti he was in the store, not as my

"At the same time," she per-"It appears," Symes continued, sisted, "I know I don't want any clearing his throat, "that it was life-lines like that marriage liishment.

"Punishment for what?" "For marrying Steven when I

After a pause Symes asked,

because I thought you should be The lawyer looked at her compassionately and did not speak. "It's a terrible mixup, isn't

"It is a mix-up," he agreed.
"I don't suppose I'll ever see refer him to me. I'll settle him again so there's no use worry-quick enough. Blackmail's ac-"You'll see him again—I'm sure of it."

Ellen treasured those words. Illogically she tried to believe the same thing. Aloud she put the question that had so often sound-

ed in her heart.
"If I do meet Larry again do you think I can ever make him inderstand

(To Be Continued)

SHANGHAI-MANCHURIA By United Press.

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Remember that size alone is not a measure of value. Often an advertisement in small space will offer just what you want at a saving. So form the good habit of reading the advertising section of this paper carefully. It will save you time and money. It will make your home healthier, wealthier, happier.

Read and you will find!

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When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Phone 224

"Breakfast Battle" Won: Mothers Find Easy Ways to Win Family.

About 85 per cent of all home-makers now acknowledge that there is good sense of the "horse" variety in starting off the day with a nourishing meal that provides adequate energy for the morning tasks. The battle for bigger and better breakfasts, long waged by the nutritionists, is rather well

Only two things, then, remain to be done: To see that the family agrees with its head, and to make easier for mother to obey the dictates of her conscience.

To win over the family, remem-ber the phrase coined by Goethe: "Few are open to conviction; the majority are open to persuasion." Plain unadorned cereal, be it ever hot and wholesome, is no more delicious served with threats. Persuade them into seating it, then! Tuck dried or fresh fruit into the Tuck dried or fresh fruit into the raw cereal, and golden dates into the hot, cooked cereal. Dates give the hot cereal color, their firm texture gives it chewiness, and the combination is delicious. Cut the fruit finely, so the cereal must be eaten to obtain it, and say never word about the calcium and iron it contains!

For a later course you may reach for another quotation, "Have you seen the muffin man?" recalls that a food popular enough to inspire a nuresry chant should be an excellent "persuader." Toast grows monotonous, sticky breads are not so wholesome, but serve crisp, crusty muffins full of fruit

and prepare to win!

Making It Easier.

Cereal may be cooked the night before, while the evening meal is in preparation. To prevent a crust forming during the night, you water to the depth of half an incl over the top, after cooking. Then pour off and reheat in the morning. If you use the pasteurized and pitted packages of dates, you need only cut them with wet scissors and drop them in; if you wish to use those which contain seeds. to use those which contain seeds slice, and store in a covered glass fruit jar, outside the refrigerator One cup of sliced dates is suf-ficient for six servings of cereal or you may allow four dates to each person. Put them in the cereal just long enough before serving to allow them to heat through.

You may mix the dry ingredients for muffins the night before and proceed with the mixing next morning. Some varieties of muf-fins, especially whole wheat and bran date muffins, may be entirely made before hand, and reheated in the morning by placing them in the oven in a paper bag which has been springled with cold water. If you dislike washing muffin pans, us paper baking cups i side them.

Persuasion comes easier when the colore it takes the form of fruit. Vary-this city. ing the fruit from day to day is the best way to insure its being eaten. The canned and bottled fruit juices are an aid to ease in breakfast-getting, now that commercially prepared grapefruit juice, tomato juice, grape juice, and the like have reached present

Bran Ragamuffins.

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1 cup white flour, 4 asps. baking powder, ½ asp. salt, *1 cup bran, ½ pkg. pasteurized dates, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 tbsps. molasses or tbsps. sugar, 2 tbsps. melted shortening.

Sift white flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. (if used), into a mixing bowl. Mix the cup of dates (sliced) through the flour with the finger tips. Add bran. Beat egg, add milk and stir mixtures into dry ingredients. All the molasses, (if used) and melted shortening.

Stir as little as possible to visitors over the week-end with Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mrs. D. When Tobin died he gave the saddle to Graham.

The saddle to Graham.

The saddle has the appearance of being home made, and Graham believes the scout probably made it himself. It consists of which he is equally proud. One of which he is

Chocolate Date Muffins. 2 cups flour. 4 tsps. baking pow-der, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup sugar. ½ cup cocoa, ½ pkg. pasteurized dates, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tbsps.

dates, I cup milk, I egg, 2 tbsps. melted shortening.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cocoa together. Mix the sliced pitted dates through flour with finger tips. Stir In milk, beaten egg and shortening. Pour into greased muffia pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. 24 small muffins.

EASTLAND

Miss Ethel Curry of Breckenridge spent Sunday visiting friends in Eastland.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Downtain of

Electra visited relatives and friends in Eastland over the week-

Mrs. Troy Ray and children of Electra visited Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pentecost, over the week-end.
Miss LaVerne Downtain is visit

ing in Electra.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner spent

Sunday in Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and son of Abilene were Eastland vis-

itors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner of Ranger visited in Eastland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack London spent

the week-end in Anson. W. B. Crossley returned to Hamilton Monday morning after spend-ing the week-end here. Neal Braswell was a visitor in northern European visitors tipped Abilene Sunday.

Drilling machinery for BrownieBabbette Oil Co. being tested preparatory to putting down well on
R. A. Moore 40-acre tract in
Black's Bayou oil field.—Orange
Leader.

Spaniards were a good second
French and Italians, however, are
considered "tight."
Americans, it was found could
not be classified. They tip extravagantly or hardly ever.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

As long as the trish potato is dish. regards it as a dinner necessity But when potatoes become scarce of poor quality, there are many vegetables and cereals that are its just competitors. Different varie ties of dried beans, peas and len tils, hominy, macaroni and spaghetti, noodles and rice may be served in palatable dishes that will find special favor on potatoless menus.

When you plan a meal in which rice, macaroni or some other po-tato substitute is to be used it's well to keep in mind certain important points. Potatoes do much more than furnish starch to the diet. Rice and potatoes are both food sources of starch, but potabalance the acidity of the dinner meat while rice, which yields an acid ash, increases the acidic content of the meal. Consequently, when rice, macaroni or any of the paste foods take the place of potatoes, it is necessary to serve other foods known to be rich in mineral constituents.

Consider Food Values

Such vegetables as beets, carrots, celery, radishes and lettuce ly suitable to serve with a hearty should be used in abundance with dish of beans. The combination rice and the paste foods. Com- makes an inexpensive, satisfying, bination dishes of rice and toma- nourishing and well-balanced meal toes or macaroni and tomatoes for spring days. supply the food elements found in

potatoes quite completely. peas are used must be considered starch can take the place of pota-from a different angle. These toes in the diet with the same refoods are good sources of mineral suit. The caloric value may be alkalinity when digested and as- will be far from true.

combinations with other foods S long as the Irish potato is at they may also figure as the main

There are many varieties of

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, broiled Canadian bacon. whole wheat and raisin muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Scalloped

macaroni and onions, toasted muffins, carrot and celery salad with grated peanuts, canned strawberries, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Baked halibut steak, rice timbales, beets stuffed with beet greens, orange and onion salad. floating island, milk, coffee.

dried beans that are more delicately flavored than the "navy" bean usually called to mind when beans are mentioned. Dried limas, marrowfats, red kidney beans, dolicho, yellow eye, cranberry and black are excellent varieties, each having a distinguishing flavor.

Spring "greens" are particular-

Too many homemakers make the mistake of thinking that any Meals in which dried beans and food which is a good source of constituents and tend to produce the same but the mineral balance

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

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The Methodist church choir of Eastland presented the cantata "Heavenly Light" at the First Methodist church in Breckenridge, Sunday evening, March 20. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The auditorium was filled to capacity. The program was considered a credit to

Eastland presented a concert Fri-day evening in the auditorium of the colored First Baptist church of this city. Eunice King is the di-

RANGER PERSONALS

Mrs. Alton Cherry and young

the week-end. guest of form Ranger friends. Miss Navakovi mother, who visited in Fort Wortl

Houston Area to Ask Many Loans

HOUSTON .- Workers in the Houston branch of the agricultural wan division of the reconstruction finance corporation are working overtime handling applications for oans from farmers of this terri-ory, according to Director M. H

Elmer Downtain of Dallas spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Atwood and applications were being received at the rate of 25 daily. They ask to be lent sums ranging from \$25 to the maximum,

Applications must be made to committees in counties of the territory, then forwarded to the of

fice here. Atwood then passes on them and they are forwarded to region headquarters at Dallas. The Houston office has charge of applications from Harris, Wal-ker, Montgomery and San Jacinto counties.

Norwegians Are Generous Tippers

By United Press LONDON.—Scandinavians are the world's most generous tippers,

hotel servants say.

A poll among waiters, bellhops, chambermaids and other employes of London's leading hostelries showed Norwegians to be the most welcome guests. Other

almost as well.

FRIEND STILL USES SADDLE OF KIT CARSON

SALINA, Kan .- When Ole Graham goes galloping over the range near his Cheyenne, Wyo., home, or over the Kansas prairies while spending the winter here, he rides in a saddle that many a museum curator would like to put in a glass

The saddle was used by Kit Carson when the famous scout was chasing Indians some 75 years ago. He also rode it to his wedding, according to stories told by Graham and used it until the tragedy which took his wife from him.

When Carson's wife was mur-dered, near Fort Garland. Colo., Kit sent Tom Tobin, his right-hand man, to seek the killers. Tobin trailed the two Indians accused of the crime and shot them both, according to the story. In appreciation of the avenging of the murder, Carson gave the saddle to Tobin

into dry ingredients. All the molasses, (if used) and melted shortening. Stir as little as possible to
mix. Fill well greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (425°F) for 25 to 30 minutes. 12 muffins.

Chocolate Date Muffins.

Collins Gibreath of Abilene, to America by Spaniards of an formerly of Ranger, visited here early day. It is made of wood, black like ebony, laced with catgut and silk, and with finely carved stirrups.

Miss Marguerite Navakovich visited in Fort Worth and Dallas over



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OUT OUR WAY



(Continued from eage 1)

"The objective of such a war (between Russia and Japan) would be infinitely greater than the questions of the Chinese Eastern Railway and Manchuria together," he said. "Certain French pewsnapers hasten to predict that the objective of such a war (between Russia and Japan) would be infinitely greater than the questions of the Chinese Eastern Railway and Manchuria together," he said. "Certain French of the chinese Eastern Railway and Manchuria together," he said. "Certain French of the chinese Eastern Railway and Manchuria together," he said. "Certain French of the chinese Eastern that it would be Bolshe but the fact that he had been granted admittance to Czechoslo, vakia, where he hopes to receive better medical treatment, may be the fact that he had been granted admittance to Czechoslo, vakia, where he hopes to receive better medical treatment, may have had some bearing on his visit to Istanbul.

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The day was cold and stormy dark-grey overcoat and dark-grey of Stripped suit, with a cream-colored home as first arranged, I met him at the docks as he was en route to neck. He carried a light-hued major a spiral; its range is increasing

Trotzky Gives Views beria are vast enough for many Istanbul. He said he was "paying viet republics were being born the man who spent the greatest

things to succumb there, but is it a periodical visit" to his doctor, days of his life on a train that so certain that it would be Bolshe-vism that would perish?" but the fact that he had been whirled him across Russia's battle granted admittance to Czechoslo-, fronts during the Civil War, way

Miss Delphia Trusler, leading lady without interruptionof Brunk's Comedians, who open a week's engagement in Ranger to-night under the auspices of the Ranger fire department. The opening play will be "The Spite Bride."

lacca cane and was the picture of

ood health. He went on board the ferry primitive and dirty boat that has only the virtue of riding the sea well—and to the cabins which were once for the veiled Turkish harums. We set opposite each other in a tiny cabin, so small that there was hardly room for two o us to sit facing each other. Trot zky had been accompanied by hi Austrian male secretary and also several other "secretaries" who were selected by the secret police.

They remained outside.

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LAST DAY JOAN BLONDELL

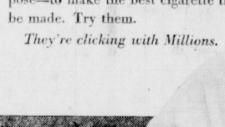
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