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quabble On Gilbert Appointment Continues

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ion by default. used to pitch washnan by the name of a store next door and ly man in town who On spe-

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RELIEF PLAN

The Ranger unemployment campaign committee met in the offices the following story of the Ranger Chamber of Combe withheld until next merce Wednesday afternoon, with that their father died last night that their father died last night that their father died last night trying to provide them food.

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The control of the Ranger than the Range further serves to il- The Child Welfare club of Ranger were crying and hungry.

very often a person is to take an active part in the On the coldest night of the wing

rposes.

The maid was waxing into etrospective moments is that he was a memorat Cisco High school in to ever play Easter equestioning brought at the meeting.

Plans for securing work for many of the needy families were discussed and it was decided that some of the families that have been dependent on the Child Welfare for clothing, food and other necessities, would be given an opportunity to work part of the time. interesting facts. For players bought their each week, thereby augmenting the aid secured from charity

The campaign, which was started by the Carl Barnes post of the Leslie Hagaman based on his ob-American Legion, and which has servations of private enterprises the support of practically every organization in town, is designed to furnish work to those who cannot find employment in the city, and who are willing to work.

sources.

one committee will visit the homes of Ranger in an effort to secure employment for men who can do yard work and general work around the home. This committee will secure the names and work around the home. This committee will secure the names and addresses of those who can use a man a few hours each week and the Lion's banquet there addresses of those who can use a man a few hours each week and will arrange the work so that as the their possession every came within ten yards

boys, 12 in number, of the town, trying to secure parts s each to a man who in to Eastland in a either in the stores or around the The trip took of the town to the stores or around the from the stores or around the stores or around

premises of the business institutions. They dressed or the dressed or the suits before leavand wore them both en in the game. Incidentin the game. Incidentin the game. Incidenting the oil companies, in an effort to secure work for more men. This to secure work for mor

regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Band for their cooperation in aidpost of the American Legion to-night and suggestions and plans entertainment at Fort Worth and will be discussed at that time.

Anti-Hoarding Committee Ready

lic in an effort to lure hoarded dollars back into circulation.

The Ranger committee is ready to start work on the campaign against hoarding just as soon as the bonds are ready for distribution and instructions are received.
It is expected that the bonds will be available by the middle of

Road Meeting Is Called Friday at Merriman School

G. J. Rex, who resides in the re. The Eastland boys derriman community, has called a After opening the safe the comers and defeated meeting of the farmers of that section.

Merriman community, has called a After opening the safe the meeting of the farmers of that section. Elston.

Elston. the world, but the have been invited, to work out accept and there was plans for having the road from the Eastland being Bankhead highway to the Merri-

man school. The meeting is to be held at the That Merriman school at 7:30 Friday the football game men- night and a large crowd is expect

ons such as Sundays and hauling gravel by one of the oil nounced today by L. R. Herring, and for championship to used to let them pitch silver dollars instead of men to help handle fragson are grown to be present. men to help handle fresnos are crowd to be present.

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DIES TRYING TO GET FOOD

PORT ARTHUR. Texas, March

ood valuable material plans to aid the unemployment by ter, insufficiently clad, he borrow-providing work, but the members ed a shotgun and shells and set of the committee from that organ-fore midnight his body was found at the meeting. from exposure.

Talks Are Heard By Ranger Lions at Meeting Today

the customary chalk and who are willing to work.
They didn't even beta. Presumably they with a stick and when a scarried past the line customary chalk and who are willing to work.
The three committees are to be and thought. He pointed out that movements like the federal farm board, in attempting to revive an industry for which there was literature.

sured of some work each week.

The second committee will sothe flag, as Lions and visitors from a town were counted.

their aid in winning the flag

Two Bandits Rob Oklahoma Bank

Mathena Milling

A check-up this morning revealed that between \$50 and \$60 in Acquitted Cop May cash was taken from the safe by

knocked the knob off the safe and started today after he was acquit- lars broke the tumblers inside so that the outer door could be opened. out ers with them.

To Meet Tonight

ed to be present.

Enough teams and fresnos have been secured to haul the gravel and trucks have been donated for at Legion hall, Ranger, it was an-

needed and it is planned to secure
them from the city of Ranger.
V. V. Cooper, county commissioner, has agreed to scatter and vited to an evening of entertain-

p of shiring black hair isted him, but he's not led yet. Egad, how times ge. The old grey mare, this spring.

Work.

It is expected that the road will be built without expense to the county, within the next few months, having it ready for use this spring.

as many members as possible be present as the Legion post is entering upon one of the most active periods in its history, and he wants every Legionnaire to have a part in the work that is being done.

After Landslide Dealt Death In West



oods of melted snow and landslides have taken a score of lives, wiped out parts of towns and caused thousands of dollars of property damage in the northwest. Here you see wreckage of the home of George Johnson, a logger, at High Point, Wash., after warm rains sent tons of boulders, logs and earth rashing down the mountainside. The water in the foreground is from a flooded creek.

CISCO CASE IS **BEING HEARD** BY COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, March 10 .- The exutive committee of the Texas in terscholastic committee today pro-posed to investigate further alleged violation of eligibility rules by Cisco high school.

The committee met yesterday to consider the recommendation of the Oil Belt committee that Cisco barred one year from league football.

Testimony was declared conflicting and the committee deferred action.

Oil Belt Teachers To Meet Friday At Sweetwater

The second annual spring meet ing of the Oil Belt Educational as-sociation is to be held in Sweet-water on Friday and Saturday of this week, at which time the theme will be "Character Training."

By United Press.

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Two bandits robbed the First National bank here this afternoon of about \$1,500, locked two bank employes in the vault and kidnaped the president. The president. H. N. Cook, was released west of town, which are to be offered to the public in an effort to lure hoarded dollars back into circular working.

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nection with the slaying of Bill belt said damage was near 50 per Elston.

Mrs. Mooney Fails RUMORS BABY to See Hoover

IS HOME ARE

Baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. is That fact announced officially Fire Losses In still missing. today stood out still as the dominant news in a welter of rumor, fantasy and misinformation circulated on the status of the kidnaping of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh's 20-month-old son.

In the forenoon press conference with peace officers, it was denied Colonel Lindbergh is on the verge of a nervous collapse. His wife, however, is watched carefully because the strain of more than a week of waiting for return of a week of waiting for return of nounced. His statement was based her baby is cruelly tearing her on the conservative reports of

her baby is cruelly tearing her heart and body.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's personal adviser, is still trying to make contact with the underworld and is going into regions hitherto unknown to him. But he has received nothing tangible as a guiding star in the effort at restoration of the child.

The United Press reiterated on positive unimpeachable authority

positive unimpeachable authority criminal nature that the Lindberghs did not receive . There were 2 on Sunday two communications incendiary origin, whose losses from the kidnapers. Reports that were placed at \$34,831; 78 more they did have been given wide but fires in vacant houses, costing erroneous circulation, stirring in \$143,278, and 240 fires of unthe public the idea of a real and known causes, many of probably definite contact between the sor-rowing household and the kidnap-\$730,505 in property. The Lindberghs are having the jor causes of property destruction

lated winter weather over Texas been associated with persons high 80 defective chimneys, in the justice department. It is hinted he supplied Colonel Brecksouthwestern portion was a covered and southwestern portion was a covered and bitz as go-between with the and bitz as go-between with the underworld.

Ranger again Wednesday night, Ward of Ranger, who will take as this time visiting the J. M. Mather subject. "Teaching of General thena Milling company and break- Science in Our High Schools."

Reports of snow reached the cago with the baby in a private

car. Spitale, however, was in a Get Back His Job Other places reporting snow in cluded Laredo, Del Rio, Gonzales and Houston. Most of West Texas United Press. At that time he deas blanketed.

East Texas fruit is reported 50 from the underworld and indicated his belief that the kidnayers nied, again, he had any real tips if they are professionals, are waiting to have the "heat turned off, Reports from the Arkansas fruit that is, they are laying low until the hue and cry in police quarters

All state troopers of the rank of sergeant or below, assigned to the Lindbergh case, were with-drawn from the investigation and replaced by new men today. The change was made without warning when the night shift went off duty at 8 a. m. and off declined to explain the move.

Blaze Wipes Out Small Texas Town

LAMESA, Texas, March 10. The business district of Ackerly, 27 miles southeast of here, was destroyed by fire today. Firemen from here and Big Spring were

asked to help.

The blaze originated in a hamburger stand. Structures destroyed included a barber shop, grocery store, tailor shop and a vacant

GORILLA DIES TODAY.

DIES AFTER A JOB MARCH 15 GUN BATTLE

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 .-Patrolman Albert Oesoriecher, 36, died early today, the fourth fatalty in yesterday's gun battle beween local police and Percy

Thompson, negro prisoner. after a two-hour battle and while as en route to the hospital he again

Patrolman Cornelius Ford, Cororal George Weidert were killed

National Guards To Hold Shoot On Next Sunday

the Ranger national guard company, announced today that Company I would begin open range shooting on Sunday, March 13, if

the weather would permit.

The company is to be divided into three sections of 15 men each, and the sections will alternate in Shooting, one section firing each Sunday. No practice firing will be engaged on Sunday, March 20, as that is the date set for the opening of the American Legion Rifle

ub season and the members will on the range on that date. The men in the company are to meet at the national guard armor on Sunday morning at 8 o'cloc United Press Staff Correspondent. and will proceed to the rifle range for instructions and practice.

425 Texas Cities **Total Over Million**

There were 23 fires reported of

assistance of a man listed as Mor- in the million and a third property ris Rosner, who has in the past toll of January:

liues	0 10.1
78 vacant houses	143,5
73 stoves, furnaces,	
boilers, pipes	73,0
70 exposures	112,7
44 match-smoking	54.7
39 electricity	63,5
23 incendiary	34,8
19 rubbish	18,8
16 explosions	20.4
16 open fires or lights	8.7
9 sparks on roof	4
7 spontaneous combus-	
tion	6,7
6 gas	9,5
3 fireworks	(
2 picture show fires	
5 ignition of grease,	
tar, wax	- 2
22 various known causes.	22,5
240 unknown cause	730.5

Application Blanks For Farm Loans Are Exhausted

All the application blanks allot-ted to Ranger in the first assignment of material for the reconstruction finance corporation loans have been used up and others have Barzins has been named president been ordered, it was said today by of the superior commission of the Miss Frances Coughlin, office press, to succeed the late Arnaldo secretary of the Ranger Chamber Mussolini, brother of the premier. Commerce, who has charge of the loan applications.

Only five blanks were sent in he first assignment, but notice was received that other application blanks would be forwarded immediately. Five loan applications were made out Wednesday, West Texas—Snow in north and the first day for filing applications and those who applied for loans today were compelled to

Mimeographed instructions as to information necessary, are being made out today and will be distributed to those who want loans, so that they will have all the information necessary when the application of the property of

TO TAKE OVER OFFICE SAYS

Eastland County Representative Said To Be Considing the Position.

By United Press.

hompson, negro prisoner.

AUSTIN, March 10.—"Victor Gilbert of Cisco will take office as assistant director of the motor di-vision on March 15," was the only reply at railroad commission tried to escape and was shot to fices here today to former Gover-death.

Gross of Waco for the post. Neff protested to the comm resterday, and William King, a sion yesterday that the appointmegro trusty, was wounded. Commissioner Lon Smith said former Governor Neff knew of the vacancy for two weeks,, that its filling was passed over at the regular meeting a week ago and filled at the regular conference Monday. Neff did not attend that

onference.
"He made no nomination until Captain Wayne C. Hickey, of after the place had been filled,"

brought up by newspapermen.

Word from Cisco, home of Gilbert, said today that he had not made up his mind whether to accept the position or not. He was quoted as saying he had it under consideration and did not know at this time whether or not he would

Move Started on Gasoline 'Leggers

FORT WORTH, March 10.—Co-operation of the Texas Oil & Gas Conservation association with law-enforcement authorities to prosecute gasoline tax evaders and violators of proration laws was pledged by association directors

Aviation Corp Del. Chrysler Gillette S R Houston Oil Int Harvester Johns Manville Kroger G & B. Montg Ward . Nat Dairy . . Para Publix Phillips P Purity Bak Stan Oil N J. Socony Vac Studebaker Texas Corp . . . Texas Gulf Sul Ind Elliott S Inc Alc S Steel . . . Westing Elec . Cities Service Ford M Ltd

Gulf Oil Pa ... Humble Oil ... Niag Hud Pwr . BARZINS IS PRESS HEAD.

ROME.—By royal decree, Luigi

WEATHER

southeast tonight.

U.S. MAILS

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was a basket ball town. vacant space between ngs on the south side

Knob Knockers Rob

the burglars along with a number of checks and papers that were in the safe.

The burglars gained entrance to The burglars gained entrance to the building by prying open a door move to have Jack Murr re-invited a firm yor bar of some kind, stated on the police force was loss running into millions of dol-

Carl Barnes Post



to the White House an appeal for her son's freedom, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84-year-old mother of the long-imprisoned labor lead-er, is shown above as she left the Executive Mansion. Though she failed to see President Hoover, she gave her appeal to Theodore Jos-

Snow Reported In Many Places In Southwest Texas

DALLAS, March 10 .- The be-Eastland, whose subject will be lated winter weather over Texas "The Building of Character that brought snow today to many unfrequented spots in the southern and southwestern portion was

United Press today from as far south as Beeville and Freeport.

was blanketed.

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

My choice for President of the United States is: .)—NEWTON D. BAKER

.)—CHARLES G. DAWES)—JOHN N. GARNER .) - WILLIAM M. MURRAY .)—ALBERT C. RITCHIE

.)—ALFRED E. SMITH (.....)—OWEN D. YOUNG (.....)—MELVIN TRAYLOR

(This space is for the voter's choice not mentioned) Designate your favorite candidate by marking "X" before his nam So that this poll may interpret the sentiment of this city and the oring communities, this paper ask those who vote cast ONLY ONE BALLOT.

)—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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A CAUSE FOR WORRY

Texas officials whose jobs concern them with the state's steady revenues, are beginning to feel mild shivers of worry over the East Texas oil field.

Its production, after March 16 at 7 a. m. will be limited to 325,000 barrels a day, regardless of the number of its wells. With a limit now of about the same amount, the field, each well under a 75-barrel restriction, is not making quite the allowable given it.

At present it is paying the state about \$5650 a day in production taxes. That runs into important money in a year. If the field should decline, or its production be deepy curbed below the present level, in the absence of any sharp rise in prices, the state's revenue would reflect a considerable shrinkage.

A JOYFUL BIRDMAN

A joyful birdman is the Rev. M. L. Barrett. This minister reared a large family in a log hut of an eastern state. One of his sons grew to be the important financial figure in Texas affairs. A P. Barrett, of Fort Worth, pioneer in commercial aviation, big-scale business man . . . The Rev. Barrett is making a super-speed tour of Texas with this son of his in the government anti-hoarding campaign, of which A. P. Barrett is state chairman.

'Get your money out of the tin box; deposit it in your bank, use it in your business, or buy good safe securities, or buy the new government bonds . . . it's all the same, so long as you put it to work." This is the net anti-hoarding argument for Texas. Mr. Barrett was reassuring in declaring that it is not desired that people be high-pressured into withdrawing their active bank deposits or using money otherwise required in business transactions, simply for the purchase of the new government bonds.

INCOME TAX REPORTS

This final week will see Texans busy in the scramble to get income tax reports finished . . . if the state ever adds the burden of income taxes, let us hope the reporting season will be some other time of the year . . . and the paying

The federal government has well over a million employes, and is paying out in salaries far over a billion dol-

In that report, the shame-faced officials who compiled it failed to include over 500 national lawmakers, whose annual salary is over \$5,000,000. . . . and as a guess probailed to include several thousand legislative employees paid other millions.

PROGRESSIVE TEXAS

Texas may be rather progressive, after all . . . Dr. S. E. Leland, University of Chicago authority on public finance. has drawn a national survey for the real estate business of the country, as to tax reform and relief. Two of his 30 recommendations have a familiar sound. . . . One is that city, county and district governing agencies must be combined and only one set of local officers govern an area. The other is that it is foolish and wasteful extravagance to maintain so many county set-ups of government. . . . Counties must be consolidated, if business is to be able to shake novel of the period, "Scandalous off any of the ghastly overload of taxeaters, he says.

BOOTLEG GASOLINE

Every time a bootlegger gets in with a 2500-gallon tank of gasoline, he defrauds the state out of \$100 in taxes. The state is losing at least \$2,000,000 a year in criminal evasion of the gas tax law in the opinion of Comptroller that holds the attention absorbed. George H. Sheppard, who administers the law. . Sheppard, as is his custom, has stepped forward to do something about it; and with investigators and enforcement officers of Attorney General James V. Allred's office, is holding courts of inquiry to begin stopping up the leaks of tax evasion.

THE BALLOT QUESTION

A court decision whether congressmen-at-large shall mistress to an amazing succession run for numbered places, and in a second primary was part in the assassination of Robermade doubly sure in the announcement of former Speaker spierre, and dipped her dainty F. O. Fuller for one of the three places.

Mr. Fuller stands ready to bring mandamus proceedings against W. O. Huggins, state chairman, and the executive committee, in case the free-for-all system is attemptthy. Her faults and weaknesses

Mr. Fuller was rather a surprise entrant in the crowded field of candidates. He was the speaker of the 35th leg-time a true picture of an absorbislature who called the session to consider the impeachment charges that were voted against Gov. James F. ForThe author, a feature writer on ment charges that were voted against Gov. James E. Fer- the staff of the United Press i guson . . . Mr. Ferguson called the session after members New York, in making his bow with were responding to Mr. Fuller's call.

Senator George Purl of Dallas also has indicated a re-Senator George Purl of Dallas also has indicated a resort to the courts in case of failure to require each candidate to get a plurality of votes for one of the three places, in a second primary if necessary. in a second primary if necessary.

NEW TAXES SOUGHT

Senator Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, chairman of the joint legislative tax survey committee, has been in Austin giving of his time to the state's work of assembling exhaustive records and data on which the committee this life, and swagger or sink through year will draw a series of tax bills . . . The members work the pages in bold relief, each ac without pay on this work

Senator Oneal soon will return to a campaign in his district in his announced race for congress. . . . He will have a distinctive record of service in the 42nd legislature to are sketched. which he may point in asking the support of his district for the congressional post.

A sympathetic friend came to the office Thursday and said he was getting up a raffle for a poor man-and wanted us to take a chance. We do not know what we would pers and other original sources. It do with him if we won him.

A carrot has been defined by the Department of Agriculture as "the plant beinnial apiaceous-daucuscarota." Will someone call the hogs!

The Dennison Herald says that since the Literary Digest has started the straw vote on the prohibition question, isters of the gospel, during the it will not be necessary for the post office department to it will not be necessary for the post office department to raise the price of postage to take care of the postal deficit. Ontario revealed.

The Difficulties of Throwing the Boomerang!



Balks Japanese



stern-visaged General

Famed French Woman Is Shown

NEW YORK .- The fascinating usty figures of the dark days of the French Revolution are brought Princess—the Exquisite Theresia Cabarrus," by Sidney B. Whipple, published today by the Century

Within the attractive covers of the book is revealed a refreshing style of biography — vital, alive, sympathetic—in a narrative vein

Theresia, daughter of a Spanish soapmaker, and the vital part she n their proper form, nor her role n history adequately assayed and

Played Big Role. oman who was wife and Napoleon, with its devastating e her naive unchastity, and her many virtues are all presented to give

infectiously communicated to the reader, who is permitted to share n his interest and wonder at each

fresh fact and episode Figures Glow Witht Life. They move against a warm back ground, in which the foibles, loves lusts and murders of the period

An interesting collection of potraits and original sketches of the period illustrate the book.
"Scandalous Princess" shows
plainly the fruits of long hours of patient reading and research, and digging through anicent books, pa-

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont .- Liquor per-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

dope shovelers are confident- George of Georgia. y taking the Senate of the next Congress away from the Republicans and giving it to the Demo-

cratic by a small majority. If President Hoover is re-elect-

election set-up of next November to include: for the Senate is such that a Glenn of marked Republican trend seems publican majority of one man in |000 in the 1930 election. that chamber is to be preserved.

Only One Dem Doubtful

distinct danger while only one of vigorous espousal of wet measures In A New Light the Democrats whose terms ex- in this session, has to worry about the fact that his constituency much to worry about.

sent states where their own reelection-or election of another a drive of Democrats to put an-Republican-will be a matter of other Colorado Democrat in the course. But most of the Democrats Senate alongside Costigan. up are from the south, where the same goes for their party.

The only Democratic senator JONES of Washington, who has whose re-election seems prob-

are at stake are Tydings of Mary- Pennsylvania, line, Fletcher of Florida, Thom-as of Oklahoma, Hawes of Mis-Dakota, Oddie of Nevada, Dale of souri (who has announced he will Vermont and Blaine of Wisconsin. retire), Barkley of Kentucky, Democrats and Republicans. Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas (not nearly every member up for reexpected to run), Smith of South clection, are now trying to put on Carolina, Hayden of Arizona, a very special act in Congress for Broussard of Louisiana (whom the benefit of their constituents.

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Huey Long has promised to re-WASHINGTON-Most of the crat). Wagner of New York and

son of Indiana is likely to It is generally felt that Demo- have to depend on his own percratic control in the upper branch sonal popularity to pull him s even more likely than in the through, for there were big Dem-House, which is already Demo- ocratic victories in Indiana at the last congressional election. Other Republicans who will be

ed he probably will carry a House in some apparent danger in case majority along with him, but the Glenn of Illinois, whose state

went Democratic for Senator J. to be required if the present Re- Ham Lewis by a majority of 700,-Barbour of New Jersey, now filling by appointment the vacancy

left by Dwight Morrow's death. New Jersey recently discarded a THE important feature of the Republican governor in favor of

Some of the Republicans repre- last time it had a chance to vote. Waterman of Colorado, facing

Jones Faces Stiff Fight

lematical is McGill of Kansas. His content from back home and probelection depends on such factors ably will be opposed by Scott as the identity of his Republican Bullitt, a strong wet Democrat. opponent, the extent to which Moses of New Hampshire, pop-Kansas is discontented and his ular at home, will undoubtedly be own ability to convince the state returned unless there is a Demoit made no error in electing a cratic landslide. Other seemingly safe Republicans who must Other Democrats whose seats campaign this year are Davis of land, Black of Alabama, Bulkley Norbeck of South Dakota, Steiwer of Ohio, Morrison of North Caro- of Oregon, Thomas of Idaho,

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INTERNAL PRESSURE IS ADJUSTED ABOUT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

PEEPING THRU

It's a great life if you don't weaken is an old adage that has more truth than poetry to it. But when this columnist got in bad with one of his best clients, then

that was enough, almost, to make us weaken.

It all happened like this. Mrs. A. H. Henderson of Olden, has a daughter who is quite a piano player. Not long ago she went to school at Centenary college at Shreveport, La., and was put on the orchestra as piano player. The Shreveport Times carried a story about the orchestra and it was clipped and sent to us. So we used it. But, instead of getting Miss Maxine down as a piano player, we made a trombone tooter out of her, much to Mrs. Henderson's consternation, not to say anything of the nation, not to say anything of the anguish she suffered at the thought of her daughter tooting a trombone. We don't blame her.

And, being a good client of this column, we hate to misquote the facts about her daughter and we hate to arouse her ire. She knows just how it happened. She has been married to A. H. so long that

"I know just how it happened," she said to A. H. "That editor is just like you, so careless that he almost forgot to say anything about it and then read it over hurriedly and wrote what he thought the clipping said."

At least that is the way Mr. Henderson quoted her as figuring out the error. And she was partly right. The main reason we didn't picture. Then their individual get the facts any straighter than beauty will be enhanced, and we we did was because that day we shall not merely possess beautiful had received one straw vote, which flowers but shall have transformis exactly equal to no vote at all, ed our home grounds into a place

Anyway, after threatening to make red hair disappear from off our head as fast as fried chicken can disappear from a banquet of Methodist ministers, she got A. H. to come in and see us about it. We explained as best we could and him just how we read it. And we the rules which govern garden de satisfied him but we may have to sign, which are much the same as take that cilpping to Olden to those that govern all artistic arargue our case before Mrs. Hen-rangement, including the arrangement, or the same as the same are the same are

Now, we don't know Miss Max-ne, though we have written about her playing at the Rotary club on several occasions and should know better than to try to make a trom-bone tooter out of her. She has appeared on a number of occasions in Ranger and even Mr.
Steinway himself couldn't complain of the way in which she goes about producing music from the stein of the winter speed THE important feature of the set-up, as conditions are now, is that while 18 Republican senations come up for re-election and only 15 Democrats, several of the Republican seats appear to be in distinct danger while only one of the set-up, as conditions are now, is that while 18 Republican senations are now, is that while 18 Republican seats appear to be in distinct danger, while only one of the set-up, as conditions are now, a Democrat whom it elected by a very large majority.

Bingham of Connecticut who, though he has doubtless been attracting home support by his appear to be in attracting home support by his only one of vigorous expansal of wet measures.

FORT WORTH — Unemployed

> piano in such a way that it looked like trombone to the linotype op crator, so we had to pass up that one and thing up another.

The clipping, to quote it corecty said "... trumpets, Bill Pren-. trumpets, Bill Prentiss. Ed Murry; trombones, T. J. Jenkins, Joe Defatta; piano, Miss Maxine Henderson." And, in reading it over just before we wrote that she had gone off to Shreveport and had become a trombone player, we overlooked the piano part and thought it said she one of the trombone players.

Anyway, basing our assertion on the reputation Miss Henderson has a piano player, we would bet that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few anyone as high as a dime that if Miss Henderson took up sliphorn America. If this first bottle fails are conviront to the state of the same playing in a big way, she would be as good at it as either T. J. Jenkins or Joe Defatta, which must mean someththing as they were Don't accept anything but mean someththing as they were Don't accept anything but selected to play that instrument on Kruschen because you must rethe Centenary orchestra.

Tuesday we ran a little squib to the effect that the Ranger Chamber of Commerce had decided to go out of the florist and nursery business and would give away any or all of the 13 trees that were left on hand. We did this at the sug-gestion of the secretary. Wednes-day, before the office help could get the sleep rubbed out of their eyes, about a dozen people had telephoned and called in person for the trees.

Now, since the cold weather was threatening to ruin the 13 trees, W. C. Hickey took them out to his farm and bedded them down so they couldn't freeze. Anyway, the point of the whole thing is that the publicity we gave those poor, homeless trees brought quite a few inquiries. in spite of the fact that the weather was so cold that it would have been impossible to plant them.

We don't know who got the trees, if anyone did, or just what was done about it. All we know is we helped find homes for 13 trees that were temporarily or-

Aged Waco Citizen

WACO, March 10.—Edward Rotan, 87, Central Texas pioneer and a resident of Waco for 64 years, died here at 8:30 this morning. The funeral services will be held Saturday. He is survived by four daughters living in the east, and George V. Rotan, a son, living at Houston. His wife died last Oct. 17. She was the first president of the Texas Women's club.

Coolidge says the time has come for the people to take charge of their own affairs. That's just what

The Season for Indoor Gardening

We can imagine better gardens than we grow, perhaps; but every garden will be the better for such magination. A garden needs a plan as much as a house needs it. If you were going to build a house you would not go to a lumber yard to select doors that you liked, windows that appealed to you, and woodwork of various pleasing pat-terns, without a thought of how you were going to combine them in a house. It is true that garden plants selectedy haphazardly, as too often they are, would still be beautiful in themselves, however poor their arrangement might be. But how much more beautiful they are when well arranged.

So in planing the garden we should study how to combine our plants so that they will make a picture. Then their individual in favor of S. A. Hopking dev in the selected by the second of th

plants so that they will make a picture. Then their individual in favor of S. A. Hopkins, of ey in the beauty will be enhanced, and we shall not merely possess beautiful flowers but shall have transformed our home grounds into a place and and assigned to Lee C. XX. said for president of the United States of loveliness, inviting, reposeful, and it went so to our head that we satisfying. For these are the qualwere unable to concentrate on ities of garden beauty which imanything like playing a piano. part to the beholder a pleasure as definite and keen as any experience in life.

So let us make a garden picture now. We may not know how to sketch, but try it anyhow. Put something down on the paper to represent the picture in your mind of what your garden should be. even got out the clipping to show You may know little or much of him just how we read it. And we the rules which govern garden dement of furniture and ornaments in your living room. However much or little you may know, an attempt to visualize your garden and set your vision down on paper will teach you more and help you to read with a greater understand-ing discussions of design in news-

Now the stock excuse of an editor is to claim that the linotype operator made an error in setting his copy, but we could hardly make anyone believe that we wrote

Makes You Lose

Unhealthy Fat

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich,
Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with
my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to down days but now since I am tak-

To take off fat—take one half 23rd day of February, 1932 teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in on certain real estate situa Anyway, basing our assertion on a glass of hot water in the morn-the reputation Miss Henderson has ing before breakfast—one bottle

duce safely.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Eastland.

Be it so ordered by the city com-

Dies At His Home

By United Press.

ACO. March 10.—Edward Ro87. Central Texas pioneer and sident of Waco for 64 years,

the chairman of the board of city commissioners of the city of Eastland, Texas, attested by the clerk of said city shall serve as proper Passed and approved this the 1st

day of March, 1932.

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

W. C. MARLOW, City Clerk.

HARRISBURG, Pa of of ed \$5,548,000 damage ac houses in Pennsylva Almo Philadelphia and Pit specifically and for the specifical with

Lovely Women It's Wonderfunder The Bo

Prevents Large Pores stock jug Stays on Longer cause new wonderful M GLO Face Powder stays on e of grace and prevents large pores. No shiny noses. Not affected so inancially by perspiration. Its one gress blends with every complexing office ing more life to the skin. k that makes you look younger. untiny lines, wrinkles and poresn MELLO-GLO.

& Company, Inc., the present er and holder thereof and indebtedness is past due an

That on March 19, 1932 torical undersigned will sell, at in he undersigned will sell, at an he ask auction for cash, at the fity to rec where said property is now lonch of th on the S. A. Davis lease of cial mess. Hopkins in Eastland county, wth of c as, between the hours of s is costing as, between the hours of doll o'clock a. m., and four o'c m., of said date, said propertts are ing: One 80-foot Moore (askir pion Steel Derrick, Deha No. rgan complete with relegs and stan act rig, including all timbers, all title and interest in said pr

of the said J. C. McFarland cheirs and assigns, will be off for sale at said time.

Dated March 1, 1932.

LEE C. MOORE & CO., Ind.
By W. H. PAYNE.

No. 96497-A SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Eastland. By virtue of a certain or sale issued out of the hon district court of Dallas coun the 16th day of February, by J. Balie Finks, clerk of

court, styled Southland Life OLIT surance Company, a corpo versus U. M. Simon, W. H

sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too."

To take off fat—take one half

23rd day of February, 1932, VIRGE Eastland county, described as District lows, to-wit:

That certain strip of land feet in width off the north County ends of Lots Nos. 16, 17 and W. C. BE in Block No. 28, in the town
Ranger, Texas, on the Fra
Blundell survey, and more LOST,
ticularly described as follows, ST.—Thre

Beginning at the northwest are and stland. R ner of said Lot No. 18 on southerly side of an alley in block; thence eastwardly with HELP north line of said Lots Nos. 18 LESMEN and 16, and the south line of rounding allow. THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Eastland.

Be it so ordered by the city commission of the City of Eastland,
Texas, that an election be held on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1932, at which election there shall be elected (3) three commissioners to succeed Commissioners N. A.
Moore and Tom Harrell whose to fill the unexpired term of M. McCullough, Sr., resigned, and Be it further ordered that the names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the city clerk, at the city hall, not later 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 here by appointed managers and clerks of said election, to-wit:

W. D. R. Owen, presiding judge Frank Lovett, judge and clerk Merritt F. Hines, clerk Oscar Wilson, clerk
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 16th day of May, A. D., 1919, and under the constitution and the laws of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the 16th day of May, A. D., 1919, and under the constitution and the laws of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the 16th day of May, A. D., 1919, and under the constitution and the laws of the constitution and t

And in compliance with lav

diately preceding said day of in the Eastland Telegram, a r paper published in Eastland

Witness my hand, this 23rd

of February, A. D., 1932.
VIRGE FOSTER
Sheriff, Eastland County, Tell
By D. J. JOBE, Deputy.
25-Mar. 3-10

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ellen Rossiter, beautiful, 20-year-old, falls in love with Larry

Harrowgate, young artist, whom she met at Dreamland where she

works as a dance hall hostess. He is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a

debutante, but shows attentions to

Ellen until his fiancee returns

From a sense of gratitude Ellen

agrees to marry Steven Barclay, a

kind and wealthy man of 57, who has paid hospital expenses for her

brother, Mike, injured in a street

lawyers, where her fiance is

she is to be married.

sign papers settling a private for-tune upon her. On the way she

passes Dreamland, remembers

Larry and bursts into tears. She sends Larry a note telling him that

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Ellen walked slowly to the Park Avenue law office. When she en-

tered the luxurious, oak-paneled rooms and saw Steven sitting in

an armchair, looking tired and worn, her mind suddenly played

She found herself thinking of

Larry who never tired, who couls dance till dawn and by 10 o'clock

be avid for tennis, swimming, boating. She thought of Larry who

had lied to her in deed if not in words, of Larry who had dragged

her pride into the dust, of Larry

who had left her to bear her heart-

She admired Steven, respected

nim, liked him, but what was to

come of this union now that she

knew she had not forgotten and

could not forget a scamp? Steven

break as best she could.

turned to smile at her.

till you see what I bought!"

tor thought I'd best rest up."

"You aren't ill!" she exclaimed

"Certainy not," he laughed.
"But I told you in the beginning I'm a poor matrimonial risk. My

heart's an old crock and has been

ever since I strained it divingnore years ago than I want to

She turned, faced

ed at Steven's sleeve.

and ask you for it.

mistake.

papers.

and promptly disliked him.

Preoccupied with her own doubts, Ellen was easily reassured.

raying, thin-faced man had han-lled Steven Barclay's legal affairs

or years. The girl knew instinct tively what Steven did not guess

Despite Symes' suave politeness she understand he believed his clinet to be making an unfortunate

As soon as it was possible Ellen attempted to clarify her own posi-tion. Steven and Symes were dis-

cussing figures and properties she could not comprehend. She pluck-

"I don't need a private check-ing account," she said with dig-

Symes stared at her cynically.

But Steven was impatient. "It's all settled," he said. "The

only thing left is to sign the

"There's a little more to it than that, Steven," Symes put in. The

lawyer began again to talk of in-

surance, of buildings, located here, of land located there, of trusts, of holding companies. And always where one word would have served he used three. Ellen's head began

to spin. All that she grasped was

nity. "If I need anything there no reason why I can't come to you

from Europe.

By Cowan

terrupted. "I only mean I don't

want so much money. It's inde-cent to be so poor and then all at

once just because you get married

"I couldn't understand half you were saying," she admitted sulk-ily. "But I gathered that your

sister and your nephew were go-ing to lose a lot of money just be-

"My dear, that is something you must let me decide," he said. "I am only taking a step I have long contemplated. My sister will by no means be left in poverty. But you, as my wife, must come first."

Somehow Ellen was not thrilled as usual by his desire to care for

her, to protect her. She was not a

She put it childishly and he

to become so rich.'

laughed at her.

* DAVID WRIGHT—

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Appliances nd, this 23rd County, Tell, Deputy.

CIRCUS

SHINGTON .- The Senate's appropriate government relief of the unemploynot be a "talking point' ther party in the coming camrdeningh. Party lines were shattered yors" were about evenhichever way you con-

epublicans and nine-ts voted for the Laan Bill, and twen-licans and 21 Demit. An ironic touch he proceeding, for s vote was taken, aine Railroad servit would seek reo bm the government's cion Finance Corpora-

rge pores. No taffected so inancially-minded members of ry complexim office department's report this postal savings increased 00,000 during the month of ary. Total increase since the nning of the fiscal year is ALE OF PET ted being \$658,081,0 ERTY UNDER the savings (TGAGE. a chattel me. banker here told the savings of th eing \$658,081,034. This ents the savings of more

nker here told of an amus incident which occurred the er day. He said a depositor J. C. McFair day. He said a depositor 1930, to see in and closed his account, principal, to "safety's sake" to place his attorney; "safety's sake" to place his account. That afternoon, a huge sum That afternoon, a huge sum and mortga, hese postal savings were deposing been train that bank. "In all probad to Lee C. y," said the banker, "that he present's money is still on deposit thereof and if you get the idea."

past due and resident Hoover took the merch 19, 1932 norical bull by the horns again ll sell, at ren he asked Congress for aush, at the city to reorganize the executive erty is now lonch of the government. In his lease of cial message he said that the cial message he said that the wth of commissions and burofs is costing the taxpayers milnd four o'closs of dollars. Scores of these ts are duplicating work, he said asking that he be permitted to rganize the various administraelegs and star activities. timbers, all dr. Hoover's charge that units

> ong political chair-warmobservation that the rnment could and should be efficient, he serves notice

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outhland Life OLITICAL

Q. Rogers, 6. following announcements, suber, C. B. Hut to the Democratic prima? I. Clark, Wetion July 23, 1932: Company, Normal Company and Judge 88th District Court: er Company, 4. D. BARKER.

Inds for service URETTE W. PATTERSON Shortiff of F.

described as District Clerk:
L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

to the northest necessity. Only local man to stir up a row on the question. The party's cheese-parers are hoping that they will be able to pacify the Republican "wets" by in said block in said block

Mext Door to Post Office

WOLF'S for the Woman Who Cares!

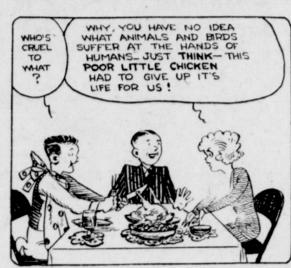
Electric Service Co.

ASHINGTON

The Newtangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



WHERE HAVE AT OUR NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB. AND WAIT TILL TELL YOU-I'M ON THE AND PREVENTION OF TO ANIMALS





of federal patronage.

Democratic wags were quick to ask if Feb. 12 was Mr. Hoover's birthday. They said that judging by the fulsome praise of the presi-dent in all Republican speeches, it

seems to be turning toward the president. He has been raked over the coals and lampooned and lambasted so mercilessly for so many troubles for which he is in no measure responsible that the public's sense of fair play has suddenly come to his rescue, his friends

Nobody is more sensitive to criticism than Mr. Hoover, and considering his extreme sensitiveness, he has stood the gaff pretty the is for reducing public exses by abolishing some thought of jobs. This is, of course, a fortitude of a man who knows that fortitude of a man who knows that ds of jobs. This is, of course, a fortitude of a nal for pressure politics to behe is a mark to be shot at.

Congress will move warily in has been kicked and cuffed so much that he has become an under that he has become an under and when a man is in that position; the public instinctively

begins to cheer him. This is what some of the leaders are saying, and they are claiming Igment in faw Liquid or Tablets used internally and that Hoover's stocks have taken a Insurance Salve externally, make a complete and decided jump during the last tion, for the clive treatment for Colds.

They are banking on the month. They are banking on the salve treatment for Colds. usand, Four substance of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enhance this which they profess to see. An improvement in the economic situay, a corpora NNOUNCEMENTS provement in the economic situa-H. Arnett, Whis paper is authorized to make ably on Hoover's political for-Q. Rogers, G. following announcements, sub-ber, C. B. Het to the Democratic primary C. I. Clark, Wetion July 23, 1932:

A problem which is causing con-

siderable uneasiness among the chieftains, however, is the Prohibition question. Even since Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman for Massachusetts, and wealthy contributor to Republican warexas, did on Sheriff: thy contributor to Republican war-ruary, 1932, WIRGE FOSTER (re-election) chests, announced several months ago that Republican "wets" will not give a thin dime to the campaign unless the leaders do some-thing about Prohibition, the big boys have been trying to work out a solution.

In view of Mr. Hoover's staunch and more -LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN position in defence of Prohibition and as follows, ST.—Three golf clubs between in the past, it is obvious that he position in defence of Prohibition he northwest stland. Reward for return to couldn't do it without losing strong t No. 18 on office.

an alley in that matter, it may be said that that matter, it may be said that the hasn't the slightest intention of backing down. But it is equally south line of rounding counties. Selling bustouth in the parties necessity. Only local man to stir up a row on the question.

Barnes Lum
Tuesday, the

—HOUSES FOR RENT

32, at the cook RENT—Six-room house, well stland county nished, electric refrigerator, 3 and, Texas, ge lots, garden space, large of 10 a. m. cken yard, double garage; lot la said real ested on paved street; 1204 Young for cash, to block from school. Apply Hall sthe proper taker, Ranger.

Strawbridg

V. Huber,

There is danger that the singers of Republican hosannas may strain their vocal cords, and incidentally the credence of the people, in the attempt to claim all the credit for legislation aimed to pull the country out of the depression. Speaker of Garner and Senator Robinson denounce the studied effort being made by G. O. P. spellbinders to glorify Hoover for what was accomplished by biggers. made by G. O. P. spellbinders to night.

in both houses.

Some of the President's pet measures could never have got to first base without Democratic sup-port, and nobody knows it better day. than does Mr. Hoover, says Senator Robinson. The Lincoln Day addresses, which all gave the credit to the president and turned the observance of Lincoln's birthday into a re-election rally for Mr. Hoover, have stirred the democrats to take up a vigorous offensive.

Old George Moses waxed sarcastic against when he took a crack at "the weird devices" of the government bureaus. He thinks that the chief object of most of the legislation now before Congress is responsible to attend. All come again next first Sunday.

legislation now before Congress is next first Sunday.

giving its assent to the deflation FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DR. KEMP JUST CALLED AND SAID HE WAS AT THE OLD ALL THROUGH IF OSCAR AN' MELLINGER HOUSE AND THAT T HADN'T SONE THE NIGHT THE BOX WAS CONE ... I TOLD OUT AFTER THE FRECKLES HIM YOU HAD IT ... HE'S BOX WHEN WE AND THE COMING DID , THE WHOLE TWO DOGS RIGHT THING WOULD SLEPT OVER. BE A MESS .. RESTLESSLY. GUARDING THE PRECIOUS STRONG BOX .. MORNING COMES AND





the north line
150 feet to 150

CHEANEY NEWS

There is still lots of sickness in the community but we hope all will soon recover.
Mrs. Beulah Melton is reported improving this past week.

John Akers of DeLeon visited his brother, Webster, Sunday

We are all glad to hear that complished by bi-partisan action "Doc" Horn has a new wife. wish them much success in their

future life V. G. Melton of Ranger visited

PRAIRIE LAND MOVES.

damaged property to the extent of \$40,000. The moving ground represents the prairie of Sainte-Marthe, near Smbrun. Long undernined by a steadily growing mountain torrent, the prairie land is being carried forward toward Sainte-Marthe.

could only sit there, inwardly resentful and rebellious.

"Bring on the papers," Steven said at length. "Ellen is bored to tears. But it will be only a few minutes now, dear," re promised, turning to her. Then Symes

GRENOBLE, France—The sight of 2,000,000 cubic meters of land was to be settled on her outright of the state o

moving slowly forward across an

-far, far too much. She did not want so much. The very thought area of 10 hectares has terrified of such sums frightened and be many of the inhabitants here and wildered her. Still she dared not damaged property to the extent of intrude in the conversation. could only sit there, inwardly re

Don't let them count



"I am simply overjoyed that I have back my beautiful clear skin ... now I work and mingle with my associates and friends with confidence and enthusiasm.

"People admire me and ask how I did it. I tell them about S.S.S. and how it gave me the glow of health. It is a wonderful aid to the system. It improves the appetite ... clears the skin ... and thru its regenera-tion of the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin I feel like myself again."

"Kidnap Air Flights" Attacked



accident. Barclay also finds a job for Bert Armstead, Ellen's sister's fiance. The girl convinces herself Action of an aviation concern in offering to fly curious visitors over that gratitude can take the place the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., for \$2.50 each aroused the ire of Dr. John G. Hibben, president of Princeton University, who de-Barclay has been marreid and divorced. Scandal accompanied his plored the "commercialization of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping" and divorce from Leda Grayson, a no- who appealed to Governor Moore of New Jersey to intervene. Above torious dancer. Fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen is one of the air taxis which did a rushing business due to the fact that visitors are not permitted within three and one-half miles of the Lindagree to keep their marriage secret. Myra and Bert are to be bergh home on the ground. Governor Moore promised "to act at once." married the same day as Ellen



Above is Thomas W. Lamont's yacht, where Henry (Red) Johnson worked as a deckhand before he was detained at Hartford, Conn., for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son. Johnson, a friend of Betty Gow, nurse in the Lindbergh home, was taken to Newark, N. J., for questioning.

"Did you have a good time, dar-ling?" he asked. "I would mind," Ellen spoke up frankly. "I'm really tired." She appealed to Steven. "Do let's go and come hear town." The steven after they were out on the street, "I wish you weren't so 'It was simply marvelous. Wait "Sorry I couldn't tag along," he remarked, rising, "but I've been feeling a little seedy and the docbeen

He might have argued but some- ernoon," he complained, vaguely thing wistful and weary in her apprehensive. "You don't mean..." face checked him. Steven gave in. "I don't mean anything," she inface checked him. Steven gave in.

again, "I'd like to sign the will, The settlements could be left until the day following the wedding. Symes glanced at his watch. Ellen took a malicious delight in "They aren't all ready yet," he said. "Would you mind waiting a had everything to gain, wished for

appealed to Steven. "Do let's go and come back tomorrow or on the day we sail."

Steven. "I wish you weren't so frightfully rich."

"You've been so strange all aft-

delicate bit of rare porcelain that he should speak of her in that hushed tone. She had earned her own living and, if necessary, could arn it again. The interview with the lawyer had been disheartening. Horrible to sit with a man who clearly believes you to be a cheap and greedy little gold-digger . . . There was an unpleasant side to

having money, decidedly an un-nleasant side. As Steven assisted her into his car Ellen felt just a little as if she were being slowly buried beneath golden piles of money. There was something frightening in the reflection that there was literally nothing in the world for sale which she could not Such a condition was stultifying to the imagination, stultifying to desire and ambition. understood just then why Myra had said so proudly that she and Bert were young and strong and did not wish to have things made

easy for them.

But gradually Ellen became aware that her mood was depressing and bewildering Steven. He had sunk back gloomily into the cushions and was staring straight ahead and away from her. It was her job to make him happy. With her eyes wide open she had chosen that job. She set about bringing hit to good humor again with charm and artifice so that in the end, over the dinner table, they were laughing and talking and things were all right again.
All right, that is, with Steven.

After dinner he sent her out to Brooklyn in his car but alone. She was glad of the chance to be alone, glad of the chance to face her own situation, to face her own soul. In the end she decided what any Rossiter would decide. She would tread the path she had chosen and with courage and with grace. There should be no more of those noods to make Steven puzzled and unhappy.

Home and in the shabby hall. (Continued on page 4)

Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion com-bines the 7 best helps known to mod-ern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion (adv.)

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THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

(Continued from page 3)

she was struck again with the contradictions in herself. For she could not help comparing this place that was her home with the rich offices of Steven's lawyers, with the subdued, graciously beautiful restaurant where they had dined, with the interiors of the

walked slowly up the stairs. Mrs. Clancy popped out of her apartment as she passed and called to 'Your ma's home and Myra,

Ellen looked surprised.
"Mike decided he'd be a man and stay there at the hospital by himself," chuckled the Irishwom Mrs. Kina Crabb himself," chuckled the Irishwom-an. "Funny thing—your maw's and Mr. Richard M. Ivy were mar-tickled pink she's so proud of ried March 3, with the ceremony

twisting her apron.

stand that she meant what she had at the district meeting which

written.

Her keys were in the lock and and 13. Delegates named were she had tugged back the door. She Mrs. P. E. Moore and Mrs. O. G. stopped short on the threshold. Lanier. Alternates, Mrs. John Has-Myra, already wearing the new sen and Mrs. D. W. Nichol.

For a moment the surge of re-lief made Ellen feel actually dizzy.

If Myra, in that quick upward look, saw anything amiss, Molly's Programs Are Featured extravagant praises of all the new At Week-of Prayer

for a space.

"Lovely, lovely, lovely, Molly the First Baptist Church, Monday was babbling. "Myra and I have of this week Circle No. 1 had had everything on and off a dozen times. The bedroom looks like a "French in Louisiana" given with society bazaar. You should see."

Not until the new clather the the losson.

Not until the new clothes, the the lesson, shopping trip, the visit of the law-general subject topic, "Th vers, not until Mike's rebellion, Healing of Land For Our Nation." not until everything that had hap- Tuesday morning at 10 'clock, pened during the day had been dis- Mrs. Mitchell, presented the propened during the day had been dis-cussed, was Ellen given the chance gram for the group of members composing Circle No. 2. Chosen (To Be Continued)

You love the boy. So do

Il But that doesn't mean

I have a duty to perform for YOU! I'll make my

life complete in MY

OWN WAY! And I'll

From the play by

PHILIP BARRY

"Holiday" and

'Paris Bound'

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SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Choir To Meet For

smart Fifth Avenue shops. She Every member of the smart Fifth Avenue shops. She tist Church choir, and any other walked slowly up the stairs. Mrs. member who is not attending practically appeared to the stairs. tice with any other choir, is asked to meet at the church this evening at 7:30. Songs will be practiced for the Easter service.

performed at Frederick, Okla.
t. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy will make Ellen had started on again. But Mrs. Clangy had more to say. She was evidently somewhat embarassed for she kept twisting and Gasoline company.

twisting her apron.

"I think you got a guest up there, too," she whispered with a conspiratorial air. "I—well. I didn't manage to see him good but I think it's that same young fellow was here for you a coupla weeks ago."

Ellen felt that she was suffocating as she stammered out her thanks, turned away and ran up the stairs. She must get this settled at once and forever, while she a paper "Educating Parents" read tled at once and forever, while she a paper "Educating Parents" read had the courage. If she saw Larry by Mrs. E. R. Holland. Delegates now, he must know, must under-were elected to represent the club

blue pajamas, was dividing her attention between a bowl of straw-beries and the evening newspaper. Reese. The club's scrapbook which Molly, dainty as a spirite in the voluminous black pajamas, was curled up on the couch with a book from the library.

No one else was present.

For a moment the surge of re- 23 at 2:30

and beautiful clothes and her de-light at the things they had chosen ranged programs have been fea-for her, covered all other emotion tured at the meetings held by the

program formed of papers relat-

Tomorrow

a Garamount Ficture

PAUL LUKAS

Directed by Richard Wallace

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OUT OUR WAY



BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



followed presented with Circ 3 leading the hour with Mr nged and clearly carried Wednesday evening at the regu ar prayer service the entire as embly of W. M. S. members aid d to an interesting extent in co ervices held in many meetings. In ddition to the special prayers of fered Jews, Mexicans, and Mounain people were given a period of he time for a number of profit

At the meeting held this after-noon-Mrs. Walter Riemund, presi-dent of the W. M. S. was in com-plete charge. "Cuba and Panama" afforded topics of round table di cussion. Despite the exceptionally cold weather the usual number of faithful workers have attended each of these home Week of Prayor services. Generous offerings for the foreign missionaries are also included in the reports.

TELEVISION FOR FRANCE FORECAST BY ENGINEER

By United Press PARIS. Television is soon to be a household commodity in France, according to Rene Barthelemy, engineer of one of the largest electrical concerns here. He

WEST KEWAUNEE, Wis .- A train on the Green Bay and West-ern line was late at Casco Junction because its crew stopped to put out a schoolhouse fire here. Sound of the trainmen's boots on the roof was the first warning the teacher and pupils had that the school was burning. Damage by the fire was

Stories of Steve

HARRY HILLMAN, track coach along a copy of a bulletin recently his racing days. ca, in which some of the romantic at Maine for seven years. the former Yale-Maine-Ohio-Michigan track coach, who retired a year ago, but who, at 69, retains the appearance and condition Fireman Farrell of a man many years younger.

Two of the most interesting FARRELL himself never was an abilights in Farrell's research highlights in Farrell's story are and-ladder days he was captain concerned with animals One, a of three professional fire teams at horse, gave Farrell international one time. In those days, races be fame; the other, a dog, put an tween fire brigades were as imporend to his track career

e a Barnum & Bailey circus at race. the Hippodrome in New York. One The hose carts would be placed of the events was a race between 300 yards from dummy hydrants, a norse and a man, open to all and when the gun barked, the

Beats Horse, Gets Job

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also predicts telecinema at an ing the first half of the circus personance of the producing and later douned ancient garb. There were some famous names on the roster of those old teams. It hereby subscribe to THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM for a period be reached by telecinema.

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breeches, he took part in the pa-rade which had to pass through athletics, too. Backed by citizens the toughest part of the old Bow- of Leicester he won a \$15,000 cry. As if on signal, when Steve purse against a field of 100 men appeared, a shower of bricks, in what was called the "Stranger's

over-ripe tomatoes and dead cats
filled the air. It took him two
days to recover his horse.

Mark" handicap
Visitors at the Olympic sames
at Los Angeles in the sammes will

race, Steve tripped over a New foundland dog that had wandered at Dartmouth, kindly sends ankle. That marked the end of published by the Association of ing at Yale, he brought the team College Track Coaches of Ameri- through a great season He was deeds of derring-do of good old Steve Farrell are recounted. Steve going to Michigan in 1912 where

More years ago than Farrell football games are today. One of tant in the public eye as the big cares to remember. Steve went to the favorite events was the "hose

comers, with handicaps awarded hose cart was rushed to the hydrant where the hose was coupled and fastened to the FARRELL entered the race, re. yards more. After the nozzle was affixed, the time was recorded

TRAINMEN PUT OUT FIRE

Steve tells many interesting former Yale coach, and the late tales of his circus days. Once.

Bill Doneyan, former Harvard dressed as an English gentleman coach, were among Farrell's innunter, with plug hat and knee fimates of fire department days. Steve made his mark in British

In 1898, while training for a see Steve Farrell there

SISTER MARY'S **KITCHEN**

BY SISTER MARY

form a most acceptable "piece de resistance" for luncheon or dinner. If followed by a dessert made of milk and eggs, an appetizing and well balanced meal is provided.

The chief requisite for success

ful vegetable dishes is clever sea-soning. Mushrooms give a rich flavor to many vegetable combina-tions. Spinach and Irish potatoes, particularly, gain interest by the use of this seasoning. In this con-nection, remember that mushroom catsup and mushroom paste are always available and can be used for flavoring. Since they are in con-centrated form a little goes a long

May.
A suspicion of onion lifts many an uninteresting and 'flat' dish into the savory class. Mustard is Melt butter and saute mushrqoms tang is good, too. Celery and parseley fill an important place among seasonings. A little grated cheese
—not enough to give a pronounced cheese flavor—adds an indescribable richness of taste to nearly all spoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup finely spoons butter.

Savory Vegetables

cover overnight. In the morning loaf pan and bake in slow oven drain and parboil for five minutes, until firm. It will take about an Throw away this water and cook hour. Unmold onto a hot platter water until tender, and serve with a tomato sauce mixabout three hours. Add carrots, ed with grated cheese.

REPEAL FORECAST BY 1934.

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

If you are at your wit's end about water is reduced to a few table-cheese or eggs, try a vegetable main dish. Very often vexetables can be combined in made dishes to can be combined in made dishes to the main accordable with the meantime cook macaroni in boiling salted water for 20 minutes. Drain and add to vegetable mixture with formatoes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Baked rhu harb, cereal, cream, codfish hash, corn bread, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON Asparagus with hard cooked eggs on toast, new onions and radish-es, canned peaches in raspberry gelatine, plain cookies, milk

DINNER Vegetable loaf shoestring potatoes, ten-minute cabbage, steamed graham pudding with hard sauce,

another seasoning not to be over-looked Horseradish with its bite-y mixture and heat thoroughly. Sea-

able richness of taste vegetable dishes.

These recipes may be new to you and help to solve the daily question of "what shall we have to eat?"

These recipes may be new to you chopped celery, 1 cup chopped can not be solved in the continuous continuous and the continuous con (optional). Let crumbs become dry after

One cup dried lima or marrow-fat beans, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 ing bowl and pour over milk which green peppers, 1 Spanish onion, 1
cup broken macaroni, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper.
Soak beans in cold water to

PARIS-Dr. Georges Portmann, Bordeaux specialist and chairman of the French medical committee for the defense of wine, sees the repeal of prohibition in the United States by 1934. Dr. Portmann has just returned from a trip to America and affirms that "education of the dry states would so assist the general anti-prohibition trend as to bring about a revision of the to bring about a revision of the eighteenth amendment within two Leroy Miller continues to im-

FIRST AID COPS SAVE GIRL.
PORTLAND, Ore.—Police first ly
aid training saved the life of Dolores Hall, 15 months old, after she ing well after having undergone had swallowed camphorated oil an operation. from a bottle. Patrolmen Stock- Mrs. Mary dale and Fitzsimmons administered Thurber is a patient. an emetic, prevented the baby's death and received official commendation from Police Chief Jen-

AT RANGER HOSPITALS

City-County Hospital West Texas Clinic

prove following an operation. Joe Gallagher of Cisco is rapidimproving. Mrs. Truman Bohanan is rest-

Mrs. Mary Liace Hinley of

WOODSBORO-Machinery arriving for new cannery to operation here shortly.

BROADWAY SMASH BY PHILIP BARRY NOW ON SCREE

"Tomorrow and Tomo Philip Barry's play of a co ous, unconventional wife to marriage is not sufficiently satisfying, is the latest st film vehicle for Ruth Catt recently completed at Param west coast studios.

This philosophical, yet understandable emotional is the Lyric Theatre's feat two days, beginning today, Lukas supports Miss Chatta

the featured male lead. The play, the latest by thor of more than ten Broadway successes, long run in New York a playing in numerous ly throughout the nation. of the best works of Brustof "Paris Bound" and

Miss Chatterton's part as man whose heart is divide tween her earthbound, collegian" husband and a ma uncovers hidden romantic sp her life is said by preview to be her most dramatic role entering pictures.

The star recently appeare ficers in thi "Once a Lady," following he alert recomotional pictures as "Sarah ship the Lin Son." "The Right to Love." faithful," "Anybody's Wome "The Magnificent Lie."

CORPUS CHRISTI-Final liminaries for chemical plan Southern Alkali corporation at place, to be completed as so



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