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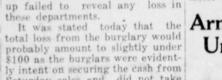
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By United Press. Their interest was in a proposed 10. — plan for submission of state-wide ple still rule," Kennedy shouted. congress prohibition and a law to bar bet-| That was his entire speech. WASHINGTON, Jan. considerably, probably while the burglars were seeking the sales re-ceipts, which they thought might poses, provided other nations co- Before that session closed, operate. The president has had, upon his desk, a message in which he asked for such authority, for perhaps two weeks. The opposition of two weeks. The opposition of two weeks are opposition of two weeks are opposition of take or accept any bet or aid in betting" relative to horse racing operate America's large gun manufactur-ers is understood to have caused There is strong indication at There is strong indication : to re-write the message. concerted drive will be made

feed will be the George Washing-ton banquet, which will be held the latter part of February.

Arms Embargo Is Urged By Hoover

That was in 1909. Women, com- house begin today's work, however, prising about half the house gal- would have enjoyed Speaker Kenery, bedecked in their long trail- nedy's crisp acceptance ter his brisk battle in the thirty feathered hats, scarcely noticed the courtesies of mustached gal-lants, trimmed in four-button suits with the table fitting for the barrier of the fitting for the ing skirts and expansive, heavilyspeakership. with the tight-fittiny trousers.

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Reviewing a year of ns Oil alarms and emergencies, Mitchell, ontl Oil who rules an international money urtiss Wright empire which extends into 23 con Elect Au L . ..... Foster Wheel . .... panies, combined his report with an estimate of America's future. "Until human nature is changed Gen Elec and people are satisfied with what they have," he said, "there need Gen no fear of an end to the possibili-

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The association was organized by a group of Eastland business 27 men in 1926. Aside from paying 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> a dividend for 1932 the association 19% increased its surplus amount by  $16\frac{1}{2}$ . more than \$300 and its reserve ac more than \$3,500 since

Present officers of the associa-tion are: W. S. Michael, presi-

dent; Grady Pipkin, vice presi-

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Jan. 1, 1932.

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By United Press. HNGTON, Jan. 10. --Garner today said that accure increased taxes at session of congress argely depend upon the or failure of the democrat-am of beer and farm re-

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uestion that puzzled time was the "domes-t" agricultural plan in t Ben Whitehouse ex-us the other day in a us the other day in a being part of the county confer-

doubt if we could  $e^{x}$ . An admission price of 10 cents burselves but the figures for students and 15 cents for hat a farmer would be adults will be charged. t something worth while Among the players who are eat, cotton, hogs and to-making a good showing in the

practice sessions and who may see action in one or both of the contests to be played in Ranger are

r and Farm Aid y To Tax Plans (Squint Williams, guard; Jim Blair, center; Blackwell, forward; Love, center and Benson, center. forward, and Benson, center.

**Garments** Arrive In Eastland For **Needy Families** 

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ceived at the Eastland Chamber of bitter attack by Aepub-cerved at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce headquarters for dis-tribution among the needy of Eastland and vicinity. Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of would fail in either en-beer or tax legislation. The association, states that these

the association, states that these articles of clothing can only be given out on requisitions that meet the requirement of the govern-

Banquet Thursday and the received from the Red Cross.

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the forty-third legislature to abol-Boxers Are Needed ish that law since efforts to get around it have failed. For Cisco Smoker The submission question did not

carry, although the ground work was laid for its approval a decade later. Strict liquor laws were pas

CISCO, Jan. 10.—The Cisco Merchants' smoker, an organiza-tion of Cisco business men, is in-viting Eastland, Ranger and Rising "intoxicating liquor" in local op-Star amateur boxers to participate in four bouts with Cisco boys to be presented at the regular meet-ing of the smoker at the Laguna That session also defined "in-

ing of the smoker at the Laguna hotel Friday evening. Prizes will be offered and a col-lection taken for the boys. Those who wish to participate should see Don Burger, at the Laguna hotel, before Thursday

before Thursday. question then as now was shown accepted. Second Monday Is

Monday, Jan. 9, was Second Monday in Ranger and a large crowd of farmers gathered for the gambled would be employed in the

monthly trades day. With a pretty day and plenty of time on their hands at this time of year, the farmers gathered for their monthly day, that has been set aside for them, bringing along many things which they wanted to trade for something else. The submission question is revealed in an excerpt from a paper of that time: "The submission question is oc-cupying much of the thought of from other things." Man idea of the import given the isquer question is oc-cupying much of the thought of from other things." Stolen in Kanger Dr. E. R. Green reported to the Ranger police department that a boy's bicycle had been stolen from his son the latter part of last Noted

trade for something else. Second Mondays have been con-ducted in Ranger for more than a year and have been proving quite popular with the rural residents of this section of the country. Strong, then head of the Anti-Sa-loon League of Texas, was one of this section of the country. The bicycle was described as having a red or maroon frame that fication of the state linuor law. The bicycle was described as having a somewhat faded, the stand

Joseph M. Weaver Now Vice President legislature

Of Texas Oil Men viewing the situation from so dif-

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Eastland Rotary **Club Plans An** 

**Major Battle Is Essay Contest** 

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The Eastland Rotary club heard a fine plea from Horace Condley based on what the civic clubs can do to best help the boys of our city, at their luncheon held Mon-

Condley covered a wide field and suggested various ways for closer co-operation between the lubs and the growing youth.

Program chairmen for the day At noon reports said four Japa- Socony Vac. Program chairmen for the day were Leslie Gray and Ben E. Ham-ner. President James Horton ap-pointed as committee to work out the best plan for presenting a prize for an essay, place and kind to be selected by the committee, W. P. Palm and Sam Gamble. W. P. Palm and Sam Gamble. P. Palm and Sam Gamble. claimed.

This was in line with the re-sponse to the plea of Lion Cond-The committee's report will be made at next Monday's lunch-

eon. The Rotarians voted to give this prize. The Warner college invitation to That liquor was as much a vital lunch with them next week was

**Cond Monday Is Observed In Ranger** not only by the packed galleries and by inclusion of a submission plea by Gov. Thomas M. Campbell ford of Cisco, and C. M. Smith of Plainview.

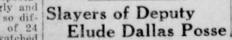
**Bicycle Reported** 

the entire estate to his widow. No mention of their only sur-viving child, John, was made in the brief will. A trust fund, said to amount to \$100,000, was established by the former president for his son at the time of the latter's marriage.

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**Houston Painter** By United Press. PEIPIIG, China, Jan. 10.—A major battle along the great wall of China was announced by the Chinese today after Japanese forces opened a drive, apparently intended to cut off the northern province of Jehol from China and add it to Manchuria. At noon reports said four Japa-Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil 1814

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AUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- It was un officially announced here today that Jack Flynn, Houston house painter, will be state labor com-

Friends of W. B. Arnold, San Antonio printer, first reported slated for the post, conceded today that Flynn will be the appointee.

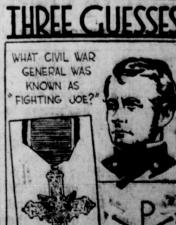
### **Rancher Seriously Burned In Home**

By United Press. FORT STOCKTON, Tex., Jan. 27% 10.—Physicians held little hope to-day for the recovery of J. L. Pitts, rancher, burned in a fire which 9 1/2 razed his home last night at Buena. Visita, killing five persons. Pitts was brought 40 miles to the sanitarium here by neighbors. 31 36

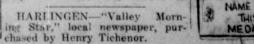
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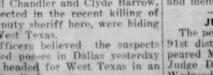
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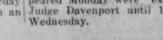
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WACO, Jan. 10 .- Funeral serv-

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# A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THERE IS NO DISCHARGE: There is no man that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death: and there is no discharge in that war.-Ecclesiatstes 8: 8.

### ECONOMISTS AND F. D.

Twenty economists of America, said to be the high aces in the educational field as well as the field of banking and finance, in an open letter addressed to President-elect Roosevelt, advocated reciprocal lowering of tariffs, prompt settlement of inter-allied debts, and the maintenance of the gold standard "as a minimum program for economic recovery." They declared that such lowering of tariff on finished manufactured goods will not decrease employment in manufacturing. They asserted that the settle-ment of inter-allied debts should be on a negotiated basis FORTY-THIRD LEGISLATURE which will probably not be satisfactory to public opinion in any county but which "promptly accomplished will be immensely beneficial to all the nations." They should be told that their so-called inter-allied debts were straight loans, not political or inter-allied, made to foreign governments in the World war period. As for the yellow metal, these 20 educators and financiers make bold to say that the gold standard of present weight and fineness should be unflinchingly maintained. Also, that this government should encourage and facilitate the prompt restoration of will

debts and tariff reductions will do."

"All wise and knowing it all" the immoral 20 passed In that election it was voted the this on to the president-elect: "With adequate movement devoted to the introduction of bills of goods across international borders the gold of the and resolutions; acting upon emer-United States and of the world is more than adequate for gency appropriations; confirming or rejecting appointments by the all credit needs." There is a congress grinding. It is of governor and considering bills the the lame duck brand. There is a lame duck president high governor submits as "emergency matters." in the watch tower of the nation. All the big issues or vital problems will be passed by the lame ducks on to the live ducks in the coming month of March. All of this is a re-

minder that while many great problems are seen awaiting solution as the nation enters the fourth calendar year other matters pending. of the depression the National City bank of New York in The amendment carried a pro-

its year-end review finds that "the deterioration in busi-a four-fifths vote, otherwise deness has been checked" and that in the past six months termine its order of



Anyhow, China Has a Snappy Comeback!

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 .- One of the acute that he seems to be entireost important matters awaiting ly cognizant of all that is happen- in the wells" and unloaded. the 43rd legislature is whether it ing. will follow the Constitutional

COME UP AT SESSION

the gold standard abroad "which settlement of inter-allied amendment regarding sessions as 25,000 GALLONS the people understood it when they OF BEER ORDERED voted a long session.

first 30 days of a session shall be devoted to the introduction of bills orders for 25,000 gallons of beer plant board is assisting the cam-violations and California is still When the "as soon as legal

It is provided the next 30 days be devoted to committee hearings except when taking up

mergency matters. The final 60 days is set apart to act upon bills, resolutions and

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can't afford to wander about Carry Prisoners kidnaped. The practice of entic nfants and children into cars means of candy and chewing has become too amateur for By United Press.

FORT WORTH .- A railway modern criminal. "prison car," with barred windows and heavy locks, left Fort Worth's blinfolded and into a car with switching yards for the first time disturbance now. And studen being unsuspecting souls, war vith 14 prisoners aboard. The special train of car and en- blissfully gine proceeded to Purcell, Okla., worst. Back in the cave-man a division point, where the prison people had a vocal habit of ar-coach was forwarded to Leavening help. There are some arts

worth, switched to sidetrack "with- have failed to maintain. But there's always a laugh around the corner with Will Rog-

WAR OPENED ON ANTS By United Press. MERIDIAN, Miss .-- Campaigns court. And there's always some

By United Press. LAWRENCE, Mass.—The Dia-been launched in 41 towns with even his majesty, Rogers. So paigns by providing funds. 'laughing . . . with Will.

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### BOARD OF CONTROL TRIMS BUDGET

Now the state board of control has recommended to the legislature a budget of \$32,519,557 net from the general revenue fund for support of the judiciary, eleemosynary, departmental and educational branches of the gov- Bills also were rushed in at ernment for the biennium ending Aug. 31, 1933. Gross recommendations of the board of \$38,260,074, including the constitutional division of time items chargeable to the general revenue fund and other for or against measures wer \*special revenue accounts. This is \$14,983,499 less than the doubt when committees would act request made to it for appropriations. A reminder that the total requests was \$53,243,573. Speaking of salary recom-<sup>4</sup>mendations, all salaries in excess of \$1200 a year, except those fixed by the constitution, were cut from 6 to 15 per der provisions of amendment the cent, based on a graduated scale of the amounts received. Now the legislative pruning knife may make another slash. the daytime. As it was the com There are stormy times coming under the big dome and the representatives of the taxpayers organization are go-lislature recessed. ting to be numerous in the corridors of the capitol and the heralded as an economy set hotel lobbies known as "the haunts of men." As Grover Cleveland remarked in the long ago, in a message to the are inquiring if the reductions lawmakers of the nation, "It is a condition and not a theory will start at home. They ask if the that confronts us." Yes.

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"Homer W. Wood, publisher of the Porterville (California) now. As an instance: more than 1,000 stenographers have applied Evening Recorder, says:

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"Time was when a bank was too dignified to advertise, ibut not so now. Bank ads are educational ads. Even the railroads are putting on their 'Dollar Day' sales on transportation.

"The future in advertising is as great as is the past. It develops as do fil arts and sciences. The people want to be served, but they should first be told."

By a four-fifths vote they left the system of handling legislation in effect. Less than a fifth of the embers voted to permit tions only as occasions arose The result was that time killed by introduction of resolutions right up to the closing days. close without opportunity for the thorough consideration planned by Delegations expecting to appear

apon them. In changing the system the conamendment provided, the legislators made it difficult for themselves and outsiders. Un-30 days would have been devoted to committee hearings in mittee meetings were held at night or late in the day after the leg-

coming session has been Salary reductions have been legislators propose to cut their wn pay.

The constitutional amendment doubling their salary to \$10 a day changed only the maximum that could be paid. The legislators may reduce their wages back to the old or lower.

Never has a legislature faced such a demand for jobs. The last one thought it had encountered the maximum demand. Many halftime jobs were arranged to care for two applications where one had been satisfied before. But last session's demand fades before that to take the examination for eligi

bility for appointment on the House stenographers staff. Three blind men will be members of the Forty-Third house. Rep. Olan Van Zandt of Tioga and

who will represent the Can-

better, try Chesterfields!"

... but not too much.

Rep. Lon Alsup, both blind. served the forty-second legislature ining them this session is Tont

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BEGIN HERE TODAY 0 along across town, then down Fifth | Sheila Shayne, 18, whose par- Avenue. ents were well known vaudeville

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ed. On a few hours' notice she is wish to see her again. Le had not hired to take the place of Daisy forgotten her in the whirl of other in the she in the solution of the sol Gleason, another dancer, who has interests. sprained an ankle. Sheila goes to

sprained an ankle. Sheila goes to Joe Paris' office in "Tin Pan Al-Dick left her at the door. "I'll silken bedroom there was a burst lolling on huge chairs and divans Joe Paris' office in "Tin Pan Al-ley" to rehearse. There she meets Trevor Lane and Dick Stanley, both rich. Lane asks Sheila to dance at a party he is giving but she refuses, knowing that after a day of rehearsing and the per-formance that night she will be too tired. She area to the theater and

too tired. She goes to the theater and there meets Phil Short, an old ac-there meets Phil Short, a there meets Phil Short, an old ac-quaintance. The shows begins and Sheila wins applause with her dancing. Suddenly she discovers Dick Stanley in the audience. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII "You aren't angry with me for coming, are you?" Dick asked pleadingly. Sheila's voice was level. "An-try? No. But you shouldn't have the sheila --appeared. In what seemed to other roomers at Ma Lowell's. Sheila's work and the description of the work o

gry? No. But you shouldn't have How would that dress compare couraging reflection in the mir-done it." Now that she knew he with the gowns worn by Stanley's ror. Framed in this luxury she



"I'll be back in 15 minutes to pick you up," Dick said. "Is that all right?"

ared enough to want to see her dubutante friends? Sheila vaguely looked and felt badly dressed. again she could seem casual. Her hoped the lights at the penthouse Dubiously she left the security of

again she could seem casual. Her heart exulted but no one, seeing her, would have guessed that. "I thought you were giving a party tonight," she went on. "Hamlet with Hamlet left out! Why aren't you at home entertain-ing your guests?" Hamlet with Hamlet left out! That was an odd remark for a chorus girl to make. This little dancer in a cheap suit and tiny hat that had obviously seen wear con-tinued to surprise him. "Oto The seem casual. Her would be softly flattering. "I suppose you are one of our best and hardest working little a deft motion Dick Stanley head-ed the car across the park toward Trevor Lane's apartment house. He seemed surprised. "I? Hard-ly! I'm a hard worker—that is sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work which for the mo-ment, at least, wins no acclaim or "Song writer?" You work work the sourd of the security of the dressing room. But there was no dubiousness in the eyes of the young man who waited for her. Nothing but delight, mingled with friendli-ness and joy at the sight of her. "They are dancing now." he said as they walked toward the huge living room. "Let's find Trevor and after that I'll show "Song writer?"

"Song writer?"

"Oh, Trevor's there," Dick re-sponded easily. "Besides I came to aren't so far off. The fact is, I'm The great Amer-in selecting two honest ambiget one of the guests. One of the most honored guests, if she will accept the invitation." His eyes Sunday mornings."

Dick laughed. "Oh, that! It's still in the early stages. But I've "How did you know where to put in a lot of thinking on it."

stantly, was playing the piano. through the softly lighted room.

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ou the orchard.'

'Orchard? "That's what we call the terrace outside. After all it than one tree!" They laughed together, Dick with easy assurance, Sheila nervously.

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accept the invitation. This eyes Sunday incriments mocked the humility in his words but his voice was pleading. Then he changed his tone as Sheila's at-incriments of the source of the parties selected will be given

"Please come along and sing Well, starvation in a garret, eh? Starvation in a garret, eh? your song," he urged. "Dance, too, if you will, but sing anyway! money, you see. Of course, I'm not Those dances you did in the show starving but if I existed on what The girl's smile showed that she was pleased. "I'm glad you liked hem" she said conventionally them," she said conventionally. Dick Stanley moved nearer. "Then you'll come?" He lowered his voice. "I have my car. It won't fake us 15 minutes to cross part "and Dick's over the prohis voice. "I have my car. It He'll never forgive ine, I supple-won't take us 15 minutes to cross But—" and Dick's eyes shone— the bridge and then we're prac-tically there. I'll take you home whenever you say. Please come!" The evening was over. Sheila had hung away her last costume, had "Tell me about the play," Sheila

up, had shoved her little hat down over her head carelessly, wearily. In spite of Miss Kilcoyn'es lina-wrote plays? The trick was to sell them! ment and friendly ministrations

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she ached in every joint. Still, most of the company would go back to town on the bus. That meant walking at the other end of the trip. Phil Short had offered o see her home. There would be crackers and milk-coffee for the venturesome-at the little restau rant on the corner near Ma Lowll's rooming house. They would all talk shop. Sheila loved to talk and listen to talk of the theater. Or if she preferred she might ride back to town in a smooth roll-ing car such as this boy would

drive. If only everyone at the party would make her as welcome as Dick Stanley! Then her lip curl-ed suddenly. The men, of course, would make her welcome. The women would treat her coolly. "I ought to get some sleep," she

began uncertainly. "But vou can sleep tomorrow! I'll call for you whenever you say and drive you out here for the per-formance. Maybe you'll lunch with "Breakfast," she corrected, with-

out committing herself. Lunch was a rare thing when Sheila wa1 working. A late breakfast and dinner were all she had time for Stanley laughed delightedly. Breakfast, lunch and dinner! All three if you will. Just say the word-but do some to the party I'll take you home, you can dress in a jiffy and we'll be there in no time. We could have been at your house, wherever it is, by now if you'd agreed earlier." She found herself gently urged

toward Dick's car, a smart road-ster parked on the farther curb. Presently they were skimming noiselessly along the street leading to the bridge. The air, warm for so late at night, gently caressed her cheeks, blowing her hair into disarray. Ah, yes, this was better than waiting for a bus, crowding aboard and \_\_\_\_aying, lumbering

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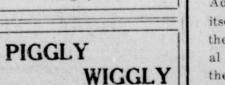
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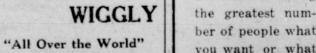
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vides payment for work and substituting "units of measure-ment such as the erg, the joule, cr the calorie." Definitions of

Erg: A unit of work and of

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Calorie: A unit of heat; the

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these terms are:

## TUESDAY, JANUARY

Local--Eastland--Social OFFICE 601 **RESIDENCE 288** ELEPHONES

#### CALENDAR

Tonight Young Womens Association, m., Baptist church, Mrs. I. Lambert, director. Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m., several members of the congregadegree work, K. P. hall

#### Wednesday

Supervised Contract club, 2 p. m., Mrs. James H. Cheatham, Sr., by Mrs. E. O. Bailey, president Public library, 2 to :30 p. m., Adjournment was taken to on Community clubhouse.

Clover Leaf club, 2:30 n. m., Mrs. J. J. Coffman, hostess. Scciety Baptist Chu

Civic League of Eastland, 3 p. Civic League of Eastland, 3 p. m., parliamentary round table, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, leader. An-nual election of officers. Tea, bostessed by Mrs. J. C. Patterson. nual election of officers. Tea, hostessed by Mrs. J. C. Patterson, president, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen

Prayer meeting. All churches. atory talk, Prayer meeting. All churches. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., First Christian church, Wilma Beard, director, Mrs. James A Beard, pi-anist. Officers of Women's Missionery anist. Officers of Women's Missionery ter of Mark.

Society, Methodist Church, meet 10 a. m., with Mrs. J. E. Hickman, president. Noon luncheon. Church & Church Mark. Following prayer by Mrs. W. Hollowing prayer by Mrs. W. Lockett, Baptist missionary to Africa, was read by the recipient,

#### Church Society Day

marked the day yesterday with with good attendance, indicating patients. decrease of the prevalent influ-

ton. The bowl was filled with flow- Methodist Church ers of chosen hues. Place cards, ers of chosen nues. Frace caros, cut outs of picture children of ages similar to those taught in class by each present, marked places for Miss Mabel Hart, Mrs.

and enthusiasm. \* \* \*

#### Rible Class

Church of Christ

Jamaica, where dire distress is reported through tidal wave and hurricane, that destroyed two churches, of the Church of God, The completed quilt itself will be sent a missionary station there The meeting closed with prayer

# Society Baptist Church

president. Community clubhouse. All members asked to attend.

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, a guest. Dr. Lockett told of his work in The regular Monday gathering of the church societies of Eastland Africa, on the coast, where he has technocracy, by Sidney B. Whip established a leper hospital, and ple, of the United Press New York sessions held in several churches, visits two days a week, treating staff.

# Women's Missionary Society

An impressive installation serv

Church of Christ The fine meeting enjoyed by the members of the Church of Christ Bible class opened with humn, "Trust and Obey," led by Mrs. Hurley and closed with pray-Hymn, "Christ for the World humn, "Trust and Obey," led by Following a special musical today and more or less tomorrow. Mrs. Hurley and closed with pray-number, voice, Miss Lillian Thomp- A unit of work, or heat, or energy,

Mrs. Hurley and closed with pity er by Mrs. Sherrill, a preface to the lecture brought by Mrs. L. Herring, on "The Week Before the Crucifixion of Christ." None Mrs. Mars. Linkah Thomps A unit of work, of heat, of cherry, son, the devotional from Psalm 86 never changes. Was led by Mrs. D. J. Jobe. Dever changes. On the othe hand, they argue, from, with the wealthy man still Present: Mmes. J. H. Stewart, the dollar is an arbitrary unit that Sam G. Thompson, J. F. Sparks, has no relation to "the physical erty, but what is actually nothing



Ginger Rogers and Monroe Owsley have important roles in "Hat Check Girl," the new Fox picture in which Saily Eilers and Ben Lyon are featured.

## **Technocracy Has Increased Production Above Consumption**

Editor's Note-Following is the second of a series of articles deal-New Measures Are Urged By

enza. The day opened auspiciously with a luncheon at 1 o'clock, ten-dered by Mrs. James Horton, sup-crintendent of the Presbyterian church Sunday school teachers. The handsome Horton home vas adorned with bouquets of love-ly yellow flowers and the luncheon tables was centered in a roseville pottery bowl, the Christmas gift of the Sunday school to Mrs. Hor-ton. The bowl was filled with flow

goods, wealth and the material requisites for life is regulatedthought that is wdiely attacked by

students of economic The technocrats say the places for Miss Mabel Hart, Mrs. M. C. Hayes, Mrs. J. J. Tabelman, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. M. Q. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Geue, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, Mrs. Ray Larner the installing officer, prefaced the less as a measure today.

Presumably, the technocrats, abolishing dollars "because they fluctuate in value" would have A turkey plate luncheon was ceremonial, presenting: Mrs. J. E. In their attacks on the served, followed by divinity salad Hickman, president; Mrs. Iola Mit-system, the technocrats point workers paid in "ergs or joules or calories." But these units, with last course of spiced cake, chell, vice president; Mrs. J. Frank nto even the followers of Kar apple whip topping, and coffee. After luncheon Sunday school affairs were reviewed, Mrs. M. C. Hayes, presenting the beginners specialization course and Mrs. Hor-ton the teachers course. The business of the Sunday school, was planned with optimism which are constant, would have to be represented by pieces of paper-currency-because no other means of carrying around ergs in one's pocket has yet een devised. was planned with optimism athusiasm. \* \* \* \* Griffin, superintendent scial ser- ergs, or eat ergs, the technocrats have a new system of exchange, and the dollar sign on your cur-rency presumably would be re-placed by some technoligical

ymbol representing the labor done by the worker. A dollar may be explained how this is to be ac complished.

Thompson. \* \* \* \*

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor -- Phone 224, Ranger

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Announced For Wednesday.

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ing to be held with Mrs. O. E.

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Samms, hostess, at home, Wedner day afternoon at 3:30.

#### Women's Missionary Society Spends Hour in Quilting.

Members of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary society of the by Mrs. Bryan that members de-Women's Missionary society of the by Mrs. Bryan that memories de First Baptist church gathered at the home of Miss Sallie Ringold, West Main street, Monday after-neon at 2:30 and spent the entire With the promised co-operation toon at 2:30 and spent the entire afternoon in work on the charity of all members the society has a uiit. After the very pleasant hour field of many wonderful projects diversion the hostess served for the year. Next Monday's meeting was andainty refreshments to a good at-

ndance of members. During the same hour Mrs. G, one conducted in the form of a endance of members. W. Thomas was hostess to mem-bers of Circle No. 2 at her resibusiness should be given various matters

dence, Walnut street, where they soon. njoyed the piecing of blocks to be placed in the missionary quilt. Ruth Class Luncheon at Murrell Home Wednesday. The first part of the hour was oberved in the devotional and usual Refreshments business meeting. Refreshments were also served to this group of the Central Baptist church will hold its regular monthly high noon luncheon and business set mbers. For next Monday afternoon's the home of Mrs. A. L. Murrell,

entertainment Circle No. 2 will Vitalious street, Wednesday. present in compliment to Circle Every member is especial Every member is especially in-No. 1 a program on Royal Service, vited to a program. president, Mrs. Walter Riemund, vited to attend this luncheon and . . . . Prairie camp. Important Club Meeting

Bible Class Studies

Third Chapter of Acts. Rev. D. W. Nichol conducted the nteresting Bible lesson Monday afternoon when a large number of tembers met for the regular week-study, taken from the third hapter of Acts. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman will give the parliamentary drill which is sure to be of instructive interest

During the business session a to each New Era member. part of the period was devoted to the general discussion of plans for Woodman Circle Members he new church which is soon to be Urged to Attend Meeting.

enjoyed the active workers com Members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Ranger posing the church membership. Woodmen Circle, are urged to at-tend the Wednesday afternoon Talks on Chapters From program to be given at the hall at

Leviticus at Missionary Meet. The new year of study was started in a particularly interest-

ng and instructive manner at the Women's Missionary society meet-ing of the First Methodist church

The society superintendent, Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, outgoing president,

rom headquarters that the entire hurch membership be sufficiently every

Following the talk made by Mrs. the homes by members of Mrs.

A meeting was opened at the a note of welcome to members for church at 2:30 and presided over 1933, and spoke of the work done through each officer as deeds of sence of the president, Mrs. L. I kindness and pleasure other than that of "duty" which focused a new outlook on the wonderful course outlined for this year of



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elected been peaker of North Dakota's House, Bros. & Co., Cross Mrs. Minnie D. Craig isn't going ton crop, tools, \$10 to give up her house-wifely duties. Right after her first session of

Again members of the New Era gavel-banging she went home and up are asked to attend the meet, washed the dishes. Eastland High

# School Notes By Keith McClaughlin

Chapel Monday. Chapel was opened by a prayer

lowed and chapel was closed.

Orations by the Oracle.

Tom B. is sporting two new

Who is the sophomore boy that

Betty Perkins is writing notes to? We hear that one of our student

librarians has fallen into the lap

other addition to her already large

group of admirers. A. G. Parrack was seen sitting

next to Vonceil Strong at the bas

ketball game Friday night. He probably didn't know her.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis ise to be foolish." This applies

Bessie Marlow was seen over at

Both shows were seen by two of

our most respected students, B. A.

mber of Weatherford college.

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Ranger Sunday afternoon. It to J. R. Edwards,

Miss Lesbia Word is sporting an-

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wise to be foolish.' to A. M. and D. M.

and "Pete."

commercial class paper was as the students filed out.

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n a talk drawing intense attention urged the members to place in each ome the "World Outlook," a very aluable church magazine. It has also been sincerely urged

of kindness manifested for some time was shown victims of influmpressed with the great impor- enza Monday morning, when mem ance of this great book of study. bers of the group Mrs. Tunnell has plans which she shall soon submit to the new presi-tist church. in structed by Mrs. dent, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, where-Frank Hicklin, met at the home of member of the local Mrs. F. D. Hicks, Mesquite street, Methodist church may be privi- and spent morning hours in pro ged to enjoy the contents of this paring broth for members of the ourse of Bible study in the form organization who are suffering of delightful Bible teachings and from this prevalent disease.

After the preparation of this de-licious broth, it was delivered to eneral happenings pertaining to the fine organization.

Tunnell the meeting was turned over to the president, who offered A meeting

Gleaners to Meet With Mrs. Brashier. The Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brashier Wednesday afternoon for the hour to be spent in a busi-Members are asked to attend. Missionary Union Praised By Influenza Victims. One of the most considerate acts

2:30 o'clock.

ian, Mrs. C. C. Cash.

Monday afternoon when a splen-did number of members met at 3 o'clock. The singing of "I Love to Tell the Story" prefaced the saying of prayer by Mrs. E. H. Mills.

Women's Auxiliary Church of God

A discussion of missionary mat-ters engrossed the attention of Celebrated

embroidered on pieces at 10 cents each. The article is for the assistance in relief fund to be sent

# **"NOT CONSTIPATED** FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will

constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I them "carry on." must write and tell you of it.

large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is Fire Girls was prettily "For lunch I take a banana, a consumed. I haven't been consti-pated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, the week, when the candle light-the week, when the candle light-fee to guests and officers. Denver, Colorado.

Constipation often causes head-their director. Carolyn Doss, Eleanor Ruth aches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to ex-given the Fire-Makers rank.

st types of constipation. Chronic ses, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use ns a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green pack-ace. Sold by all grovers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Crock, Pythian Sisters Temple Installs Officers An interested audience of 15 John S. Hart is a visitor in East-members of the Pythian Sisters' land today.

Fortieth Wedding

head highway, for a big old fash-ioned delicious turkey dinner.

sf Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mahaffey and children, Charles Dale, Vaneta, Joyce and Wayne Mahaffey of De Leon; Mr. Ind Mrs. G. W. Early and children, Lohete, Geraldine and Frances Early; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mahaf-fey and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ma-before of Fastland.

The event was of particular interest as the sons and daughters be interested in this unsolicited were gathered from distant points. Rogers, guard; Una Andreus, pro-"Your All-Bran surely relieves for this happy reunion, with their parents, who are blessed with

Ceremonial Meeting The Chanyati group of Camp Fire Girls was prettily entertained by their guardian, Mrs. W. P. Palm, at her residence the last of the week, when the candle light ing ceremony was conducted and

usually due to lack of "bulk" to ex-ercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood. The due is the second second

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. With-in the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the was's. Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines — often harmful Two

y ALL-BRAN in place of patent cines — often harmful. Two spoonfuls daily will overcome types of constipation, Chronic s, with each meal. If not re-

lyn Doss. \* \* \* \* ham over the week-end.

These debts, the technocrats observe, must be paid by the process theory is doing nothing but run-of increasing the quantity of ning around in circles; each time

vicious circle, by increasing ma- get so big it will explode, and chinery to step up further produc- "20,000,000 Americans will be out ters engrossed the attention of the Women's of the Women's auxiliary of the Church of God, who met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wilson. Plans were made for the mak-box of a cult with names to be

- what they propose to do, they

shrug their shoulders.

Cold Weather Does Not Faze Campers the 20-day session include:

fey and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ma-fey and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ma-haffey of Eastland. Mrs. J. R. Mahaffey and sona Junior, Donald, Howard and Rob-ert Mahaffey were unable to at-Blanche Nicols, excellent janot chief; Mae Johnson, mistress of finance; Louise Duhr, mistress of records and correspondence; Anna records and correspondence; Anna

the temple presented Mrs. New-out through the winter in a canvas tent. He has an old oil stove for many fine grandchildren, who help man, outgoing past chief, a very attractive landscape, framed. Talks for the good of the order ere interestingly made by various

food on an open fire in front of taxes. the machine. They have kept Au the machine. They hav "comfortable," they said.

Eastland Personal

George A. Davisson, who has

GUESSES

ENERAL JOSEPH E. GENERAL JOSEPH E. HOOKER was known as "Fighting Joe." The Con-George and Buck Weaver were

"Fighting Joe." The Con-stantinian symbol is an EMvisitors in Eastland Sunday and BLEM of CHRIST. The medal shown is the U. S. DISTIN-

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AUSTIM .--- Lobbies are sprout- | Still other groups will have reing in lush profusion at Austin resentatives on hand by the time goods sold, by trade expansion, by humaniyt runs around the circle during the final week before the increased production, and, in a gets bigger. The circle will soon third-of-a-year session of the legthird-of-a-year session of the leg- bies, for and against various measlature opens next Tuesday. sures, it appeared probable The term lobbyist has no sinis-

ter implications in Texas, since the PARIS STYLES practices of legitimate business

have been followed by taxpayers, public and official groups. Infor-By MARY KNIGHT. inited Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS.-Well, well, well-back mation bureaus play a significant part in furnishing lawmakers with data on which to pass or kill bills. again on my skates doing the town Some of the lobby groups al-eady materialized in Austin for with an eye and an ear for the latest developments in fashions, am more firmly convinced than

ever that France is the country ingenuity and inspiration, and that Race-track gambling legaliza-America is the land of the expert copyist and adapter of the mode. So many things to write about-

An attractive cocktail frock also

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new frocks popping out from all smart shops-I scarcely know Out-of-state insurance compan-ies, for repeal of Robertson com-tion. I've decided, however, on a tion. I've decided, however, on a ulsory investment in Texas law. black velvet afternoon tea froch Democratic executive commi with a turned-down collar and

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and it is worn by the Duchesse de Automatic voting machine spon- Levis-Mirepoix. Chanel selections.

Unofficial highway group to fight destruction of road finances. RETURN TO SANITY URGED. Engineers and contractors, ATLANTA, Ga .- A return to ponsor continued federal high-

ay aid. Uniform state law group, push-g numerous measures. g numerous measures.

Civil judicial council, for judi-ary reforms. Cotton acreage control interests. ciary reforms. County officers, to redist dras- in this frenzied attempt to sell tic changes in pay basis. Bond dealers and investors'

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sist state control of utilities. Motor leagues to fight for lower

registration fees. Amusement interests, to resist special and nuisance taxes. Health agencies, to resist in

jury to state health service.

Mrs. R. C. Carwile, owners of the Zuella Smart shoppe, are business berta Doughtie, posse visitors in Dallas today

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen have U Universal Auton returned home following a pleas-ant visit of 10 days at Dallas. Mrs. B. E. Garner, who is visit-

Tom Green Cou ig in El Paso, will remain for a 10-day visit as the guest of friends. En route home Mrs. Gar-May Default ner will visit in Odessa and Anson. Ivo N. Novakovich has returned SAN ANGELO .-

to his home in Amarillo after a visit with his mother, Mrs. N. J. payment of \$44,000 bonds which will co Novakovich, and sister, Marguerappears certain

Mrs. F. C. Ware left this aftercounty since the noon for a two months visit to be fied it will be a spent in Los Angeles and Long one-third of the Beach, Calif. In the former city the acounties' root fied it will be al ments of princip: Mrs. Ware will visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Tom Green cot Dowell ers included no

C. D. Knight Jr. of Abilene was bonds next year a Ranger visitor today. other funds w

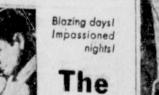
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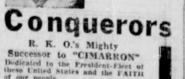
West Texas Clinic and Hospital. ARCAD John D. Gholson is a patient at the hospital this week.

Bob Stelle, associate at Swaney's pharmacy, is also a patient enter-ing the hospital this morning. Mrs. A. W. Hubbard, who has been very seriously ill, is reported

resting much better today. LYRKS







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