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War On "Commercialized Crime" Is Urged

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EMINGTON, Feb. 8.-Bruno nann's defense against es he murdered the Lindbaby ended today and the of New Jersey opened a vigattack on the defendant's alibi stories were hit by

g state's evidence. min Heir, who said he saw resembling Isador Fisch er the St. Raymond's cemence on the night the ranas paid, was eight miles the state's first rebuttal

rt Carlstrom, the young ish boy who said he saw ctually in New Jersey on win Senate approval. ight and never left his home, ng to another witness. Farber, an insurance man,

own Heier's story. He said night of April 2, 1932 he automoible accident in Heier's car was involved and accident occured in the n section of New York, far the Bronx cemetery. He the time of the accident at m. Heir had testified he his car at the cemetery 8:30 until nearly 11 p. m. Larson, a friend of Cartestified that he and Carslept all night on March 1, in a vacant house in Dunel-

Arthur Koehler.

use Application or Error Writ In

but that was refused.

ard by District Judge Ben and a man's resignation in due lee in the case. because when a man wants to quit

ham's appeal at first was they let him. erred to Eastland because of the Second Court of Appeals, all being residents

Fights to Make



Battling to make Kansas driest of from that spot at about that Fossey of Reno county is shown here in the house chamber at Tonann in Fredericksens' bak- ure passed the House, 72-38, and has made a contract to pay an atthe night of the kidnapping, is accorded a strong chance to torney or anyone else conditional

"that reminds me ...

Just about the time this is being written its dark enough to look like we're going to have a flood. up in the north, a long light streak there is cold behind them thar Texas Central Division were heard clouds. May be by the time this is read the whole thing will have J. of which Carstrom was the cards on the table and we'll three of these could happen from not justify maintainence of a daily vs. G. C. Harris, the state su- ed over Europe and Asia today. the way it looks at 10:15 a. m. But whatever it is we'll take it and

President Roosevelt has made it ourt On Wednesday the people and not by any group counsel for the Katy. Witnesses and tried early in 1933. Harris, destroyed livestock and houses. of people for whatever he may be introduced by the railroad were charging defamation of characlication for writ of error by trying to do to bring about com- O. H. Bower of Dalas, auditor, ter when he was discharged as in Switzerland by avalanches. Graham vs. City of Fort plete recovery in these good old and H. W. Davidson of Waco, manager of one of the A. & P. et al was refused Wednes- United States. He is always ready trainmaster. the Supreme Court at to disten to constructive ideas Representing Rising Star were several thousand dollars.

from individuals or group of indi- W. E. Tyler, mayor, and J. F. Appeal was made by the A. & case when heard in the 11th viduals, no matter what their bus- Robertson, secretary of the cham- P. company to the court of civil of Civil Appeals at Eastland iness may be, but when they begin ber of commerce. Tom Bryant and appeals at Eastland, which ren October resulted in an to get mad and blow up with crit- Charlie Hemphill were Cross versed the case, but held the plainfor the City of Ft. Worth. icism, he simply leans back with a Plains representatives and F. B. tiff had cause of action. Subse-Graham made application smile and waits until they cool off Joyce from Pioneer was present quent appeal to the state supreme earing in the Eastland -and they usually cool off. Mr. for his city. Green of the American Federation am has sued for an in- of Labor did. Even some of the Ed Bryant of Dennison represent-n to restrain the City of department heads get haywire ed the brotherhood of railroad orth from collecting taxes sometimes and on the spur of the trainmen. nomestead up to \$3,000 moment jam up the works—usually when some of the officials are that the proposed new schedule had contended that, under appointed to an important office, would not interfere with the ser-ws which exempt homesteads his undated resignation is handed vices maintained over the rest of state taxation, they also over to the appointer when the job the Katy system. At the same work relief bill os an inflation the keeps from city and school is accepted. That means that time, the Katy interests pointed measure, were defeated today in when they get crossways with their out, practically the same quality of the senate appropriations commit-Eastland court opinion, chief, the unpleasantness of firing service now offered would be conr, upheld the Fort Worth a fellow is overcome, and the thing tinued under the new schedule. court in denying the in- is dignifiedly done by simply in-

Noticed that President Hamil- Nineteen Injured Worth, were considered ton McRae of the Chamber of Commerce has appointed his committees for the year. That doesn't mean a thing unless those men who are appointed on their respective committees get right into the Nineteen persons were injured work assigned to them, find out when a ferry boat and a tanker everythnig about it and keep work- collided today in the Delaware riving throughout the year to see that er. their respective department shows results at the end of the year. Just and rescue boats removed 70 pas to be a member of a committee engers. and let it drop at that simply is a matter of form as if it had to be hospital in Camden. done to get it over with. Hamilton McRae, as aggressive as he may be, as loyal as he may be to his town and community, as unselfish-T, Tex., Feb. 8.— Assistant ly as he may work for his town ct Attorney Joe Jones and and community, even at the ex-al J. R. (Red) Wright of pense of his own business, cannot

were here today conducting hope to achieve the things worth men believed today a new field rest in into the slaying of while unless his committees func- had been discovered in Fisher fulfillment of the commerce preserved, 37, Fort Worth tion. There should be no such county when a test well at Rotan, ident's promise to start work on Projects: Cyrus Frost, Walter thing when the directors meet brought in. center of the business President McRae calling for a re-Merry Brothers and Perini and McRae said, were subject to sub-Sheriff W. F. Cato of port of the different committees the Tidewater Oil Company. It is tractions and additions. county, who was charged and receive the answer, "No re- located on the Howard farm. ured in a federal warrant port." If that is the answer, then ate yesterday in Dallas, it indicates that that particular anty authorities he shot in committee hosn't even had the business on their work in mind and

ts to Make Kansas Drier ALLRED WILL FORM POLICY **FOR PARDONS**

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 .- Pardons seured after money was placed in escrow with prison employes to pay lawyers, were being investigated today by Gov. James Allred. A file of correspondence brought from the prison was on his desk. Prisor employes will not hold uch money now, Allred said, but is being placed in certain banks, which he would not reeval at this stage of the investigation.

Allred said he did not know if the dry states, Representative Don there is a law to forged the prac-

peka speaking for his bill, which that no clemency will be granted outlaws even near-beer. The meas- by him if he discovers the convict

Commission Hears Railroad Seeking To Alter Schedule =

CISCO, Feb. 8.-Arguments of but behind the dark clouds away the Missouri-Kansas Texas seeking to alter the schedule of the De is showing up which looks like Leon-Cross Plains branch of its before the Texas Railroad Commission here Thursday.

The railroad is seeking to

commission presided at the hear- here.

It brought out at the hearing

In October testimony serting the dote on the missive, C. F. Pete, secretary of the rail-With Commissioner Smith was of Denton, who sat as spec- form always satisfies the public, Eastland and Cam Murray of Abiroad commission. Omar Burkett of County Lumber Company in the lene were present.

In Ferry Wreck

By United Press PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.

The ferry settled in the water

Those injured were taken to

New Pool Believed

By United Press

SWEETWATER, Feb. 8 .-

ATTEND BANQUET

s probable that Cato will be did absolutely nothing. There to Dallas and tried before a should be a report, and the report all judge under the new law should embody ectivity.

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In mind and secretary and president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, were among those from Eastland at the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday evening.

E. Harvey, Jack Lewis, Jr., and F. M. Kenny

Publicity: B M. Collie, John A. Burke, C. J. Rhodes, Samuel Butter and Karl Tanner.

Commerce banquet Thursday evening.

Trade Extension: T. E. Richard est

Priest Must Quit Parish or Family



Confronted with the choice of giving up his church or his family, the Rev. Fr. Andrew Sarmatiuk, pastor of Oshawa, Ont., Ukrainian Greek et al vs. Stamford State Bank, ap-Catholic church, is shown here with his wife and children, Andrew pellant's motion to postpone suband Myra, as his parishioners fight for his retention, declaring that their priests have been privileged for centuries to wed. The pastor City of Throckmorton, motion to had been married 15 years when his bishop at Winnipeg issued the dismiss; Lloyds America vs. J. B.

Court Dismisses

ABILENE, Feb. 8.—Dismissing preme court Thursday, in effect,

The A. & P. company's appeal stores here obtained judgment of

H. G. Hamrick of Amarillo and that the plaintiff had no cause of

Inflation Killed In Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.— Proposals to use the \$880,000,000

JUDGMENT RENDERED

Judgment in favor of Eastland sum of \$870 against Russell B. Jones et ux of Breckenridge, was

Storms Taking Case Reversed by A Heavy Toll In 11th Appeal Court Europe And Asia

GENEVA, Feb. 8 .- Blizzards, pone submission.

either be shivering under sunshine change its daily schedule over this application of the appellant for avalanches, winds, torrential rains freezing on top of snow, or just branch to a tri-weekly service on want of jurisdiction in the case of and bitter cold that sent wolves tional Bank of Seymour vs. W. W. of the case after two lumfreezing on top of show, or just branch to a tri-weekly service on want of jurisdiction in the case of and bitter cold that sent wolves the cold that sent wolves had given testimony distant, appellee's motion for rethree of these good have the grounds that its business does the Great A & P company et al into isolated villages, were reportCase of Metropolitan (Case of Metropolitan) Grippe and influenza were pre-Lon A. Smith of the railroad returned the case to district court velent in Poland, Roumania, Spain et al vs. J. C. Woolridge Lumber and France.

Avalanches of snow from moun-Representing the railroad was was the outgrowth of suit brought tainsides of several countries, Jones; J. W. Womack, et al vs. plain that he is answerable to all Judge G. H. Penland of Dallas, by Harris against the company caused deaths as yet uncalculated, Fifteen persons have been killed

Eastland Debaters to Fort Worth Saturday

Members of the Eastland High High school invitation tourney, W. W. F. Watt, substitute trustee, et P. Palm (principal, said today. Question for debate will be on the question of government ownership of public utilities, the principal said.

Members of the debate squad to go are Carolyn Doss, Mary Frances Hunter, Jone Hyer, Edward Stanford, Frank Hatten and Collin Satterwhite.

Drive Started On Moonshine Ring

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Feb. 8 .-Treasury agents, breaking up what uled to play Gorman this evening rendered in 91st district court at was described as the nation's big- but the game was forfeited by the gest moonshine ring, went into the Gormanites. Eastland this week. Virginia mountains today with warrants for 34 persons.

PRESIDENT EASTLAND CHAMBER COMMERCE NAMES MEMBERS ON Application For Writ YEAR'S STANDING COMMITTEES

Oil H. E. McRae.

meet held last week.

The committee appointments, Sparks. the chamber president:

Trade Extension: T. E. Richard- stated.

for the current year were an-nounced Thursday by President Agriculture: C. Metz Heald, J. A. Beard, Earnest Jones, J. O.

thing when the directors meet 288 miles north of here, was the year's work at the chamber Gray, John H. Harrison, Earl Bender, Albert Taylor and Frank Highways: Milburn McCarty, O.

E. Harvey, Clyde Garrett, Grady Committe members as given by Pipkin and Frank V. Williams. City Planning and Beautifica-

Reports of the committeemen over Pioneer 44-11. at the Breckenridge Chamber of Burke, C. J. Rhodes, Samuel But- will be heard at the Chamber of will be heard at the Chamber of In the other game played on Commerce smoker March 1, it was the same evening. Morton Valley executive session to consider her

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were ad in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial

Affirmed: J. G. Reynolds vs. Volunteer State Life Ins. Co., Taylor; D. A. Rhoton, et al vs. The Texas Land & Mortgage Co., How-

Reversed and Remanded: Metropolitan Casualty Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. Bessie Woody, et al, Eastland.

Motions Submitted: L. M. Lindsey vs. Silas W. Ferguson, et al, Jesse W. Rice, appellee's motion for rehearing; Jack Munger, et al vs. J. P. Richards, et al, motion to appoint guardian ad litem: M. Brooks, appellant's motion for rehearing; M. A. Baldwin, et al vs. O. P. Leonard, appellee's motion to dismiss; M. A. Baldwin et al vs Stamford State Bank, appellee's motion to dismiss; Dr. Marvin P. Stone vs. W. F. Watt, et al, joint

motion to postpone submission. Motions Granted: Jack Munger, et al vs. J. P. Richards, et al, motion to appoint guardian ad litem; Dr. Marvin P. Stone vs. W. F. Watt, et al, joint motion to post-

Motions Overruled: Farmers Na-

Cases Submitted: John Michels. Co., Knox; M. A. Baldwin, et al vs. Stamford State Bank, et al, The First National Bank of Anson, Texas, Jones: M. A. Baldwin, et al vs. O. P. Leonard, Stone-

inson Trust Company, Dallas. Cases to be Submitted Friday, Feb. 15: L. Simpson Lumber company, Inc., vs. G. H. Craig, et al, Knox; Home Benevolent Society vs. Belle Keeter, Comanche; Texas Indemnity Insurance company vs. school girls and boys debating R. C. Barker, Stephens; Dean Mcteam will go to Fort Worth Sat- Ewian vs. R. A. Luker, et al, Cocourt was based on the contention urday to participate in the Central manche; Dr. Marvin P. Stone vs.

Class A Basket Tourney Saturday

County Class A cage championhip will be decided in Eastland Taylor, f

Rising Star will play Ranger Gourney, f .. Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Sikes, g (Rising Star previously was sched- Craft, g ...

Cisco or Eastland will have SHIEKS-17 played later in the afternoon, the Miller, f winner of which will play the vic- Bilderback, f tor of the Rising Star-Ranger Cheatham, f ame to decide the championship. Harber, f

Of Error Is Refused Webb, g 0 0

Proceedings Wednesday in the Supreme Court at Austin, included refusal of application for writ of error in suit of Will M. Wood and Morris, f wife vs. Eastland Building and Owen, f Loan Association.

The Eleventh Court of Civil Pope, f land which was in favor of the J. Hart, g

Carbon, M. Valley Play Tonight For

Carbon and Morton Valley will Highway Traffic and Advertis- tion: F. V. Williams, Frank Crow- play tonight in Carbon for the H. C. Davis and H. E. McRae, ing: Jim Horton, Ben S. Scott, O. ell, Ralph Mahon, K. B. Tanner, county Class B. championship.
secretary and president of the E. Harvey, Jack Lewis, Jr., and F. Perkins and Mrs. W. E. Stallter. finals at Eastland Carbon won of the senate committee on nomi-

won over Colony 40 to 36. a appointment.

Life Is Periled



A. Baldwin, et al vs. O. P. Leon- ing that has persisted since Jan. reports with bills to accomplish ard, appellant's motion to post- 16, Miss Elizabeth Warner, 20, the recommendations. pone submission; M. A. Baldwin, above, Wheaton college co-ed, of every hand a general revolt Physicians have started intraven- ganized and commercialized in ous feeding, as she is unable to Texas. It is now one of the es-

Reverse, Remand Case From 88th **District Court**

One of the first cases to be reversed from Judge B. W. Patterson's court Friday was included in

sie Woody, et al was the suit. court rendered judgment against with the mules" bobbed up again the Insurance company for Mrs. today in supreme court. Woody of approximately \$2,000.

Arabs, Hiway Win wall; J. F. Roark, et ux vs. Dick-In Thursday Games

Arabs were victorious over the Mavericks and State Hiway won over Shieks Thursday night in the of Mrs. Vallee. second week's games of the Eastland cage loop.

Arabs nosed the Mavericks out adjournment was taken. She was by three points, 23-20. State Hi- not in court this morning and her way won 26 to 17 over Shieks. The box score:

ARABS-23

Greathouse, f 1 W. E. Kellett, f 0 Graham, f M. Coleman, c 2 McCleskey, g MACERICKS-20

Lafon, c

Hinton, f

S. D. Phillips, referee.

Committee Approves Basketball Title Hughes Appointment

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.-Appointment nations today.

by Hiccoughs COMMITTEE ON **CRIME CLAIMS**

Urges Shackles Be Removed From State Courts By Statute.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 .- Courageou action against "commercialized crime" in Texas was urged on legislators today by the senate crime committee.

It recommended the shackles be struck from state courts, that officials who fail or refuse to enforce the laws be removed, that a modern centralized state police ystem be created.

The senate's crime investigat ors have preceeded their formal

retain food, and sleeps only a few tablished industries of the state. It lifts its head against the broken bulwarks of the law. It is struggling for social and political recognition" the report said.

Evidence Complete In Divorce Case

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- An affitelephone conversation in which Case of Metropolitan Casualty Mrs. Faye Webb Vallee informed Gary except for mules and the adagi On Feb. 14, 1934, the district dancer gallantly replied, "to hell

Hyman Bushell, counsel for Rudy Vallee, who is resisting his estranged wife's efforts to collect more than the \$100 a week alimony she now receives, mentioned the affadivit during testimony of C. E. Webb, chief of police of Santa Monica, Calif., and father

A few minutes later Mrs. Val lee's attorneys rested her case and counsel explained she was home, ill, under the care of a physician.

Hamilton Is Still Reported A. W. O. L.

By United Press

DALLAS, Feb. 8 .- Raymond Hamilton, elusive desperado, today fg. ft. tp. was still "absent without leave" from a death sentence awaiting him at the penitentiary.

"We wish we knew" was the only answer officers could give to inquiries about his whereabouts. 10 The small, blond killer was be-6 lieved wounded.

RELATIONS WITH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .-- Chairman William Connery of the house 3 labor committee, today accused the 0 Mexican government of "using its military forces in age-old efforts of paganism and atheism."

He proposed to the house American withdrawal of recognition upless "religious persecutions cease" and charged Ambassador Daniels was "cooperating with the tyrants of Mexico to enslave the Mexican

Connery charged that Mexico ed Lansing agreement of the Wil-son administration, designed to assure freedom of worship to the people of Mexico.

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A Romantic Footnote To War's Mysteries

History would be a great deal more interesting if we could get at its insignificant footnotes. It is forever hinting at absorbing little stories that would make much better reading than the really important things which get all the space-but in most cases it does no more than hint. The anecdotes and romances which would make history real to us get lost in the shuffle.

Here's a sample. A few days ago some relief workers were excavating Indian mounds on the edge of the famous battlefield of Shiloh, in Tennessee. They accidentally drove their picks into a grave in which had been buried nine unknown Union soldiers killed in that battle. And one of the skeletons turned out to be that of a girl!

Skeletons, of course, were about all that remained. Each was encased in the remnants of a blue uniform, clearly identifiable as such by the tarnished brass buttons. The girl had apparently been some 17 or 18 years of age. The Confederate bullet which killed her was found inside her skeleton.

And that's, all there is to the story—just that tantalizing little fragment, which tells us almost nothing, but which sets the imagination to work frantically.

Where did this girl come from? How did she get there, closely connected with him by on one of the bloodiest battlefields of all the bloody wars? Was she one of those luckless girls who wish they were boys, and masquerade as boys whenever possible? If so, how did she get in the army, in view of the fact that Civil pendent individuals is based upon War recruits had to undergo physical examinations just as present-day soldiers do?

Or was she, perhaps, the sweetheart of one of the as meaning the taxpayer's personsoldiers, who had obtained a uniform in some manner, disguised herself in it, crept into camp by some hook or crook the unexpected swirl of battle broke over Grant's army?

Has he one of the eight who were buried with her? Or did they get separated in the heat of battle, so that he to be near her lover, and had been caught with him when

did they get separated in the heat of battle, so that he may claim the exemption. If, the to Agrarians who moved onto the never knew what happened to her?

These are questions that cannot possibly be answered; a child away at school or on a vis- 2,800 acres of the 4,000 acre church Sunday morning and night. but who can read the little story without wishing earnestly that they could be?

These relief workers dug up one of history's most fascinating fragments-but it can never be anything more than a fragment, a footnote to a tale of battle, hinting at however, without necessity, the demuch that we would like to see revealed.

The nine skeletons have been buried in a new grave in Shiloh Cemetery, now. The only marker is a tablet, in- Window Cleaner scribed "Nine Unknown Union Soldiers."

U. S. Envoy



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chestnut.



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams DESDEMONA



Income Tax In A Nutshell

Exemption Allowed Family Head A head of a family is defined by income-tax regulations as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more persons who are blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these desome moral or legal obligation.' The exemption allowed a head of a family is \$2,500. The phrase "in one household" may be interpreted al residence, an apartment, rooms in a boarding house, hotel, etc.

Under certain circumstances it common home being maintained, land several months ago. it, the exemption is allowed. More- ranch, owned by J. J. Fernandez house, while he lives elsewhere, carried out by the Agrarianists. the exemption still applies. If,

cleans windows in skyscrapers for lipas said. night break.

window inside and out.

where, the benefactor is not the head of a family. The same ruling applies to hus-

band and wife "living together." If occasionally and temporarily the husband is away on business or the wife on a visit, the common home being maintained, the \$2,- attended the Eastern Star meeting or wife at a sanatorium does not were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stedham, preclude the exemption. But if Mrs. Ralph Wynne, who is Deputy the husband continuously makes Grand Matron of Section 2, Dishis home at one place and the wife trict 3; Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. at another, they are not living to- Lyman E. Forrest, Mrs. Henry Latgether within the meaning of the timer, Mrs. Frank Arrendale and

Mexican Ranch Is Divided Into Farms

By United Press

BROWNSVILLE. Tex. - The is not necessary that the taxpayer American-owned Las Rucias ranch

over, if a parent is obliged to estate of Brownsville, were commanitain his dependent children pleted recently when the "cerewith relatives or in a boarding monies" of actual occupation were ing.

pendent makes his home else- and by Consul H. G. Goforth of Mexico and the United States De- Gordon Kilgore of Hannibal were partment of State. "We have taken the utmost

cording to the law in subdividing Tuesday night. the land in such cases," Governor DALLAS.—G. C. Smith, who Willareal of the state of Tamaup- as guests several days last week College at Abilene and later took the congregation.

cause he says he can trust his called "bloddy Las Rucias" since Fort Worth. hands to hold on whereas a belt seven persons, one an American, Mrs. L. J. Turnbow and grandwere killed in Agrarian troubles For about 10 years Smith has there in 1927.

been cleaning windows. Now he William S. West of Browns- Stephenville Friday. is so proficient that it takes him ville, attorney for the Fernandez only obout three minutes to clean estate, said the action would be was transacting business in our protested in the Mexican courts.

WITHOUT A

FOR VARIETY, SOW ANNUALS

For Variety, Sow Annuals have our trees, lawns, perennials, and shrubs always with us, but cold winter days and pick out a

petual newness to gardens which picture. s thurbasis of all recreation. Like y change of color, appearance and small. fragrance, and with such a change | Many gardeners find that speca renewed interest in the home ializing in one or two annuals

any purpose. Annuals for bedding, with a certain family and when also visited friends in Thurber. edging, border or rockery are in new varieties are developed are perfect taste. They are particul- avidly interested in giving them arly useful in out of the way a try, thus bringing into the garplaces where spring bulbs have den the variety of contacts which gestion for the improvement of witheed away, to fill gaps in the is so important where continued haseball, let him not ask the wives perennial border, to complete a interest is desired.

tcolor arrangement which has gone If variety is the spice of life, awry. There are annuals for shady surely annuals must occupy the spots, dry spots, wet spots, for same place in our gardens. We early spring, mid-summer fall and late_fall.

Get out your seed catalog these the annuals, different in shape, half dozen varieties new to you. and 7:00 o'clock, respectively. size, color and fragrance, lend an Study their characteristics and atmosphere of diversity, which is habits and plan to use them in but a few short steps to diversion. some location where their size and Worth spent the week-end with Annuals, then, give that per- color will blend into your garden friends and relatives.

The ordinary run of annuals m'lady's hats. they change with need little care. For the most part, last Saturday and is reported dothe season, and provoke as much they will grow abundantly if plantinterest and conversation. With ed in good soil and given sufficthe hundreds of species and va- ient moisture. The one precaution rieties to choose from, no garden is to sow them sparingly, and thin need be without a continuous year- out when the seedlings are still Freda Dorris were Ranger visitors

THURBER

By LAVADA FENNER

A number of O. E. S. members 500 exemption still applies. The at Strawn Tuesday night, as this meeting of Missionary zone leaders unavoidable absence of husband was visiting day. Those attending at Gorman, Friday. Miss Izetta Woids. Everyone re- nesday. ported a nice time.

Last Tuesday the ladies of the Baptist church had a luncheon and an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. L. T. Hobbs, with nine ladies present. Their husbands joined

luncheon and a Missionary lesson Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams and spent Sunday with R. A. Brown in the Baptist church, where

The many friends of Kenneth Bridges will be glad to know that he is able to be up and to go driv-Mrs. F. E. Whitworth and Mrs.

The land was distributed despite Myrl Gibson and children visited relatives in Stephenville Tuesday. Mrs. L. H. Browning and little the United States embassy in daughter, Betty Jean, and Mrs. 2:00 o'clock for their home at Abi-splendid sermon. He took for his and each one performed his o Thurber visitors Saturday.

Scorns Safety Belt care to proceed in all ways ac- the President's Ball at Strawn

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lattimer had their daughters, Mrs. Bill Cooze a living, scorns safety belts be- The Las Rucias ranch has been and Mrs. Ben Hawkins, both of

> sons, Thomas and Lee, and Mrs. G. of our public school, being one of the most popular teachers. She re-Grundy Fenner of Stephenville

city Tuesday Rev. W. E. Anderson and Dixie Fenner Sr., attended church at Russell's Chapel Sunday after-

The Methodist ladies are sponsoring a supper to be given at the hotel Saturday night. Everyone is

invited to attend. M. M. Miller, who is recovering from an illness of several months

duration, is able to be up again. Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dupree of Pioneer.
Mrs. Albert Miller is ill with in-

fluenza this week. Recent visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale and Mrs. A. L. Leedy were Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Tullos and Mrs. Vic-

toria Ferguson of Fort Worth. Rev. W. E. Anderson will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening hours, 11:00 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowers and

Charles Eyley underwent a major gland operation at Gorman

Miss Joy Oyler, student at Tarleton College, spent the mid-term vacation with home folks. Mrs. A. C. Kinnard and Miss

Saturday. Harold Newth, student at A. & They may be used for almost way they really get acquainted with his parents at Mingus. He

> If Ford Frick wants a good sugof some of the fans.

Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire and baby, James Edward, and their mother, Mrs. J. E. Derrick, attended the pictures how at Ranger Saturday night.

Rev. H. H. Nance and family, W. H. Whitworth, Tom Nabers, Mrs. Ed Parks, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Mattie Henry and Misses Edra Parks, Latrelle McGuire and Agatha Genoway went to Brownwood Friday and attended an educational rally of the Cisco and Brownwood districts.

A party was given Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron. The party was given by Mrs. Barron in honor of Mr. Barron's birthday. Those who were there would not tell how many candles were on the cake, which had been beautifully decorated. Games of "42" and "checkers" were enjoyed. The gifts were opened and the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton and Mrs. Hugh Abel, served pineaopple whip, birthday cake and coffee to the honoree and Messrs A. C. Robert, C. A. Skipping, A. B. Henslee, Ford Reid, E. E. Mullins, George Patterson, Arnold Anderson and Rev. H. H. Nance. J. W. Griffin, former postmas-

ter here, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ice, both of Brownwood, visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Burns, also of Ranger, came down with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe spent Sunday at Abilene with their daughter, Miss Bernice Roe, and their other daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goswick. W. C. Bedford visited his sister, Mrs. Susan E. Steele at Eastland Monday. Mrs. Steele recently celebrated her 94th birthday and is still quite active

Mrs. W. E. Barron attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark, Mrs. Roy Rushing and Miss Jean Mitchell of Olden, guest of Mrs. Stark, were shopping in Ranger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis were business visitors in Eastland Wed-

G. N. Grice of Stephenville was here Wednesday on business and visiting old friends. Mrs. Jake Smith returned Sat-

with her daughter. While there friends of the bride. church enjoyed a covered dish Sho is still not down operated on. their daughter and son-in-law, who ing lived here an umber of years. She is still not strong.

hosts of friends of the bride, was Worth, spent the week-end here the city council and always the parent is away on business, or Last steps of the distribution of lar appointment at the Baptist C. Goswick, which took place in F. E. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. W. town. Their host of friends, Dallas on Tuesday, Jan. 29th, at C. Clayton. 6.00 o'clock. The ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark and for them success and happine performed by the pastor of one of Mrs. W. C. Bedford drove up to their new home. the Baptist churches of Dallas, Af- Olden and Ranger on business "All On Account of Polly, ter the marriage the couple visited Wednesday. with the groom's relatives who live in Dallas, then came here and at the Methodist church a large jum Saturday night by the Ju stopped for about two hours with crowd gathered to hear Bishop H. class. The cast included nearly the bride's parents, and left about A. Boaz of Fort Worth, preach a of the members of the Junior lene. The bride is one of the two there, "The Wonderful Love of part so well it was impossible attractive daughters of Mr. and God," and gave a most inspiring say which was the best actor. Mrs. Hugh Roe and has made her spiritual discourse on the rela- Battle, the English teacher home here since she was a small tionship of man to God. Quite a class sponsor, deserves much girl. She graduated at our high number of people from other it for the way the play was put school and then attended Simmons towns and communities were in as she spent many hours in tra work at the State Teacher's Col- Rube Miles and Gene Browning Claud Lee and family attention lege at Denton. For two years went over to Stephenville Mon- the show at Gorman Satu she taught in the grammar grades day, as it was trades day there.

signed this summer in order to Okra Sunday and visited his spar-shopping in Ranger Saturday accept a position in Abilene in an ents. insurance office where she could A large crowd gathered at the Aubrey Wofford, one of be with her sister who has had a Baptist parsonage Thursday night efficient teachers, went over position there for more than a and went from there over to the Gorman Sunday afternoon to year. The groom is auditor for home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, treated at the Blackwell Sani the Wooten Hotel Corporation. giving them a surprise party and ium for the flu.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bloss



GRAB YOUR COAT, KID ... WE'RE GOING PLACES! THAT NOISE IS MUSIC TO MY EARS ... IT'S THE NAVY DIRIGIBLE SHILOH !!





AROUND.

YOU WANT

TO SEE

HAPPEN

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urday from San Antonio where Congratulations and best wishes a shower of miscellaneous gift she had been the past two months are being extended by the many a token of love for them. Mr

live near De Leon, came up and Their places will be hard to

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sented at the high school at

Mrs. Black left Friday for them during the luncheon hour. Mrs. Smith took treatment for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and new home at Comanche after

regretting to see them leave,

the title of a three-act play

night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sneed v ternoon

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

OVER WHEN YOU DROVE UP

IN THIS SWANKY LOOKIN'

MILLION BANKERS ALL

ROLLED IN ONE!

OUTFIT - YOU LOOK LIKE A

SMOOTHY, YOU SURE PUT IT

WELL, WHEN YOU'RE PUTTING OVER A MILLIONAIRE BLUFF. YOU'VE GOT YOUT UP A MILLION DOLLAR

YOU'RE RIGHT! A LOT OF SECONDS HAVE BEEN SOLD AT FIRST RATE PRICES, BECAUSE OF A WELL-DRESSED WINDOW



By Cow

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Members of the Olden Junior

Miss Stone of Abilene has tak-

A number of Olden people

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Under-

wood and son visited in the home

Misses Ezia Pilgrim and Ellen

with Grandmother Rigers, who is

Mr. Jack Nelson died Sunday

with pneumonia, and was buried

Monday at Gorman. His family

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown have

been very ill, but are improving.

Also Mr .and Mrs. J. S. Brown and

The ninth and tenth grades of

regular appointment here Satur-

Mr. Tom Rainly were in Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Wintrs of Desde

mona visited E. H. Redwine Mon-

day. Mr. Winters and Earl Red-

wine carried Bro. Smith home

Zelvin Fonville was in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of Ran-

Mr. Cread Wisdom of Crowell

Henry Varner of Slaton has

ger visited her parents Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger.

has our deepest sympathy.

family have been ill.

day night and Sunday.

Monday morning.

Friday on business

Monday.

shopping

taught by Miss Menderson.

class contemplate giving a play in

GRANDVIEW

JARY 8, 19

By Bloss

AT, KID ...

TO MY

E NAVY

ILOH !!

ACES! TIAT

THAT, DAY

BEFORE

of the Kokomo community. Blair. tend sympathy to the be-

Crofford Thurman has nd Mrs. Rufus Goodwin Vera Preslay attended

dell of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and and Mrs. Minnie Brightwell spent night. near of the death of Jack Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miss Fannye Myrle Boucher day spent the week-end with friends in

Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn _Con-

Mrs. Minnie Brightwell, Bobby Mrs. C. M. Prestidge. Warren and Gene Allan Westmorland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Charlie Denton, who has been Maxine Henderson and Dr. Truett

lb. 24c

lb. 38c

lb. 39c

lb. 28c

lb. 30c

lb. $12\frac{1}{2}c$

lb. 18c

lb. 12c

lb. 15c

½ lb. pkg. 20c

1 lb. pkg. 15c

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ripley and accompanied them on to Baird for little daughter Betty Jean, visited a visit with them. Mrs. Nona Milam of near Gorman in the Brightwell home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown and the near future. Miss Simer will

family were in Stephenvill Fri- coach the play. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamb and en a position in the schools here. family spent Sunday with Mr. and She is teaching the room formerly

Mrs. Chas. Walker and Miss Fannye Myrle Boucher viisted Mrs. tended the pretty wedding of Miss in De Leon last Sunday. Son visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Charlie Denton, who has been Maxine Henderson and Dr. Truett confined to her bed, last Wednes- Weir in Ranger the other night.

day night. Mrs. Eva Wright and daughters of Alameda visited Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Stacey, Sunday. Marvin Jones of Breckenridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Denton.

We are having work done on the school grounds this week. of Mr. and Mrs. George Love Sun-Quite a few improvements are day. going to be made, trees, shrubs, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice made and flowers are to be planted. We business trip to Gorman Friday. are also planning to have a school garden.

On Valentine day we are going er's, Saturday night, to have a program beginning at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal went one p. m. Afterwards the little to Ranger Saturday. folks will have a Valentine box. Games and contests will be had Tucker went to Ranger Saturday, killed most of it.

Mrs. Claude LeClair has been ill twelve days with a serious case of tonsilitis. She has had to have her tonsils lanced twice but is improving now. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Fox of Stamford have been stay- has our sympathy. ing with Mr. and Mrs. LeClaire here but returned to their home Stamford Monday, Miss Rebec-

ca Wright of near Staff is stayng with Mrs. LeClaire this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ford and Alameda school held a party daughter Mary left Monday morn- Joe Tuckers Tuesday night. ing for Tulsa, Okla, where Mr. Ford's brother-in-law, Mr. L. W. Baxter is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buckley reeived an announcement from their son and his wife in California of the birth of a baby daughter to them the 29th of Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ford received an announcement from their son George Ford and his wife at Overton, Texas of the arrival of a baby son, named Geo. Ford III. on Jan. 30th.

The Olden Outside Mens Basket Ball team defeated the Strawn outside team Monday night with a score of 38 to 34 at the Eastland Gym.

Many pupils have been absent lately because of illness.

A number of school children visited his brother Will Wisdom enjoyed the Monkey show given who has been ill for several days. at the new school building Tuesday morning form 11:30 to 12:00 began working for Tobe Griffin. M. The trained monkey gave a, by those attending.

Charles Jr. Peterson was quite

of flu for a week but is able to Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Tate, stop-

ped Sunday enroute to Baird from Stephenville for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. Will Stehens, who nad been spending a week with son Jack Stephens and family

JOHN H. HARRISON

doz. 25c

TURNIPS

gal. 60c

pkg. 5c

No. 2 Can 15c

2 bars 15c

No. 21/2 Can 10c

Beatrice White of Ranger visnumber of interesting and clev-lited her sister Mrs. Roy Watson erly funny impersonations and the lover the week-end. performance was greatly enjoyed. Jess L. Hughes has been ill with the flu this week. Bro. Smith was a Sunday guest

at the Roy Dunlap home. Mrs. Jack Stephens has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunlap of Mangum visited Sunday in the home of his brother, Roy Dun-

Carl and Bonnie Fay Highsmith have been ill with the flu. W. H. parger was in Lowell on Business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey pent Saturday and Sunday with

his parents Mrs. Tom Rainey. Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Mahan vere Monday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin atended singing at Alameda Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jep Bowles spent unday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine. John Camron and family spent Sunday with W. H. Sparger and

Mrs. Winters of Desdemona risited Mrs. Earl Redwine Satur-

Della Rogers has been ill with the flu this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Mahan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ila Red-

vine Tuesday night. Mrs. Zelvin Fonvill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rainey, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Jess L. Hughes who has een visiting her daughter, whose baby had pneumonia, has returned

Mrs. Ray Dunlap and Mrs. E. H. Redwine drove down to Desdemona on business Tuesday. Jessie Bowles visited his aunt, Mrs. V. C. Wayland, at Jake Ham-

mond Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger motored up to Ranger Monday to visit their daughter Mrs. Zela Perrin who has been ill for several days.

Grannie Lee has bee ill for sev-Earl and Ila Redwine drove own to Desdemona Wednesday. Mr. Wisdom who has been ill or several day is improving.

Bartloe Caomeron visited Juan-a McGaha last week-end. CINCINATI.—Earl McCoy, 25, ell 200 feet with a concrete-laden onstruction elevator and escaped

leath, but was injured seriously.

Most Coughs **Demand Creomulsion**

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creo-mulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pieasant to take. No narcotics. Your own iruggist is authorized to refund our money on the spot if your ough or cold is not relieved by

Mrs. H. B. Grace and small son who have been ill for three weeks are able to be out now.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Bryant and children spent unday with the Hitchcock family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell of Wanita, Oklahoma, and Mr. and her 4-H club Feb. 12, 1935. I Mrs. Gus Kirk of Ranger visited want to urge all parents to remind K. F. Kirk and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O'Prey of Electra to work with. returned home Sûnday after a

Mrs. England has had a very evere case of the flu. Mary Ann Hathcock has the chicken pox.

There were only twenty-one present at Sunday School, we hope Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice made a to see a larger crowd present next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Tucker Miss Lillian Aylor is expected

The farmers will have to replant their oats as the "freeze"

Mrs. Barney Alderson is im-Mrs. Odessia Elliott is staving proving from a case of the flu. The boys basket ball tournament has been going on in the Eastland gymnasium. Our boys have been victorious in some. They are scheduled to play Morton Valley Feb. 6, 1935. Our second string boys and girls played Mort-Vaughn died Sunday and was buron Valley teams Monday. Our ied at Flatwood Monday. He went girls lost, but the boys won.

to school at Alameda. His family Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas are the proud parents of a baby named Myrtle Jo Anne. Mr. Thomas is a teacher in the school.

Miss Gertrude Griffith spent the week-end with her parents in Ala-

Miss Alene Lain spent the weekend with Miss Frankie Thompson of the Acker community. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brian of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. C.

Bro. Smith of Eastland filled his E. Hathcock over the week-end. Miss Andrey Carey spent Saturday with her father, Mr. W. L. Melvin Honville, Hubert Rainey, Carey at Caddo. Etherage and Woodrow Wil

liamson will soon be leaving. The

Williamson's are moving near Hi- lie D. Paynes entertained with an bers present were: Mesdames H co. We hate to lose these good out-of-doors party Monday night. L. Caraway, C. W. Dennison, D. B. students from our school. Frankie Lee is back in school and was unable to be in school.

again. Frankie broke her arm last

We are happy to have several new students with us this week. The Purce and Barker children of Morton Valley are among the

w students. Miss Ruth Ramey will meet with their girls to bring their material

short visit with the Kirk families. here Sunday night. There will be lesson which everyone enjoyed. no singing here next Sunday Our missionary Rev. Blair was also Mrs. A. O. Templeton were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith and

The Frehsmen, Sophomore and

"Anne of Green Gables" in Ran-home of Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Sun-Hall, Fond du Lac, believes spent the night at Mr. John Tuck- back this week from Honey Grove ger Monday night. Mr. Smith took where she spent several weeks with the Senior class Tuesday night.

> ment in Ranger. She was here on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Woodrow Weeks and Wil- ning at the church. Those mem- United States as a one-man band.

G. D. Smith was ill Wednesday Raney, Frank Bargsley, and Gor-

LACASA

We are thankful for the sunshine we have been having. It has and Sunday. enabled part of the farmers to start resowing their grain that

Sunday School was well attend-A good crowd attended singing ed. We had a very interesting

son, Harold, spent the week-end Rising Star, Mrs. Lee Harrison ter, Jewel visited Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbal of and daughter, Miss Burma Lee and G. A. Guess, Sunday. Mrs. Rufus Stuard, Brady Newn-Nolie Raney and Mrs. D. Junior classes attended the show W. Mitchell were visitors in the

day afternoon. Connie Bradford is on the sick Mrs. W. L. Mills has employ- list this week. We all wish him a inches in diameter and speedy recovery.

The W. M. U. met Monday eve- 50 years ago when he toured the

don Byers. Mrs. J. M. Ware and Alverine Bradford were week-end visitors in Mineral Wells this week.

D. W. Mitchell has gone to Miss Mildred James visited Mis

Nettie Suddreth Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson and Lewis Pratt are visiting Mrs. W

R. Jackson J. A. Caraway made a "snappy trip to M. L. Bobo's Tuesday

morning. Mrs. N. P. Raney and Mr. and Ranger Saturday

inches long. It was used by Hall



QUALITY S. ECONOMY

We received this week another car of dishes! Get yours at once! Please do not delay!

> CLEAN-UP OF FRUIT CAKES While They Last!

GREEN BEANS

PEAS LUNCHEON

SAUSAGE

MUSTARD 2 No. 2 cans

GREENS 17c

SOAP

10 bars 29c

WINESAP

APPLES

LARGE SIZE

doz. 19c

PICKLES

lb. 22c

Pipkin's Best FLOUR EVERY SACK GUARANTEED TO PLEASE! **CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS**

large pkg. 22c

24-lb. sack 95c

27c

19c

gallon 35c

FANCY BULK

RICE

14-oz. bottle 21c

"Lilly Land" PEACHES, Sliced 2 for 25c CAMPBELL'S 11-oz. Can 16-oz. Can 3 for 17c **PORK & BEANS**

17-oz. Can | WAPCO 15c TOMATOES **Cranberry Sauce** SHAKER JARS MUSTARD **PRUNES** 3 for 13c

BLISS VACUUM PACKED 1-lb. can 25c PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c COFFEE

SLICED OR CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 3 flat cans 25c

CORN 2 No 2 No. 2 cans 29c

TOMATO JUICE

5 lbs. 25c 3 cans 23c COCOA

Quart Jar 15c A REAL QUALITY CATSUP 3 No. 2 cans 25c PEANUT BUTTER large size 19c

No. 2 can 17c

GREENS

3 cans 25c

MACARONI RINGS—ELBOWS 1-lb. celo. 15c. Prepared SPAGHETTI can 10c

17c GRAPE JELLY Pint Jar 15c SOAP

Fancy Evaporated APPLES lb. 15c RAISINS 2-lb. pkg 17c 4-lb. pkg 31c **BANANAS** pound 4c

Will Average About 12c a Dozen **CARROTS** lb. 3c

CABBAGE lb. 3c

10 bars 19c LETTUCE LARGE HEAD

5c

PILLSBURY'S Pancake FLOUR Libby's MILK 19c

Tomato Soup 3 cans 19c

KRAUT 10c SYRUP No. 10 can 63c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c

FRESH SALT-WATER **FISH** SPECKLED TROUT

Pound 22c lb. 15c

RED FISH OYSTERS Baltimore Selects pint 35c

IN OUR QUALITY MEAT MARKETS STEAK lb. 20c FROM HEAVY BEEF lb. 14c Seven ROAST FANCY LEAN BREAKFAST SLICED lb. 33c **GROUND MEAT**

2 lbs. 25c

mest Ellington, Market Dept. SPECIAL ON SWIFT'S PRODUCTS SATURDAY Souvenirs to all visiting our meat department. Also bal-

City Grocery & Market

loons for the kiddies! SAUSAGE, Country Style lb. 28c

AMS, whole or half

t's Premium Boxed, Slied ACON

BACON Style AMS, Sliced

STICK AROUND. FOLKS IF DRIED BEEF YOU WANT TO SEE

BACON, whole or half slab lb. 30c ATTIES s Premium, Milk-Fed RYERS

Seven ROAST Friday for

Good Pork SAUSAGE

J. O. EARNEST

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Seedless

6 for 19c

LETTUCE

Hard Head

each 5c

nion Plants

YE, Babbitt

COA, Hershey lb. 14c

OUR Our Seal-48 lbs. \$1.95

RUNES

omatoes

ACON Sliced

eor largarine

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF SWIFT'S CORN FED

BEEF, PORK AND LAMB

ROAST nurch, where LOAF MEAT k had served PORK CHOPS, center cuts lb. 23c

THINGS

and happines ree-act play gh school au ght by the Ju ncluded near of the Junior formed his ras impossib ie best actor. lish teacher serves much cr

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Robert Sneed

ger Saturday

s, went over afternoon to Blackwell Sanit

By Cow RE RIGHT! LOT OF S HAVE BEEN T FIRST RATE BECAUSE OF

LL-DRESSED

lb. 32c

lb. 20c

Prime Rib . . . lb. 18c Short Ribs . . . lb. 12c

Cash Grocery and Market WEEK-END SPECIALS

> **APPLES** ORANGES Texas Seedless Winesap, Large Size doz. 20c

CABBAGE Hard Head

lb. 2½c

bunch 5c | ONION SETS

can 10c SOAP Lifebuoy HOMINY 3 lbs. 25c

MACARONI

PEAS SUGAR TUNA FISH

2 cans 29c SALT JOWLS lb. 15c

Pork SAUSAGE lb. 15c

EAL STEAK **VEAL ROAST** lb. 14c lb. 22c Seven Roast..lb. 15cSTEAK.....lb. 27c

sent you, Brian, to keep me from

"Good night, Greg,"

sleeve fell back, revealing a slim

"You, Vicky? What on earth

The girl's eyes regarded him

pensively. "It's Greg," she said.

"I don't know what I'm going to

She shook her head. "Greg's get-

ting to be a problem, Brian. Hon-

estly. I don't know what to do.

him a little-playing golf and rid-

with anyone else. It's ridiculous!

Brian shook his head, smiling.

Vicky pouted. "You can laugh."

"Animal, mineral or vegeta-

She made a deprecating little

movement with one hand. "I'm

serious. Really I am." She went

Would you, Brian? Would you do

best way in the world to teach

"Oh," he said, "I see, You want

Vicky nodded. There was a

"Of course. Well, if all you

"You'll do it? You will?" She

She looked very pretty as she

IOW. DANG YAH

CAN DO THAT I CAN'T

WHERE YA CAN'T

me to step in and play the heavy

lover until Greg gets the idea he's

"See here, I don't know what

"The perils of being an irresistible

len and simply unbearable."

charmer, my dear!"

something for me?"

something-"

shopping with Claire."

ing," Brian asked.

do about him."

"Well-?"

Mmes. J. T. Disharoon and Sa die Davidson spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmerber spent the week-end with Mrs Schmerber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Thomas. Mrs. Thomas returned to Fort Worth with them

Miss Moreen Tucker is visiting

in Albany. Miss Gertrude Craddock who is attending Brantley-Draughn business college in Abilene visited

here last week. Miss Bernice Croom has returned to Marlin.

Miss Caroline Heatherington spent the week-end in Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlyle were

Stephenville shoppers last Thurs-Mmes. Frank Conn and Will

Creighton were Fort Worth visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCorkle vis-

ited their niece, Mrs. Charles Kahn in Fort Worth Sunday. Miss Lorene Hodges is visiting

Frank Tucker, who is employed in Hedley, is visiting his family. Miss Adelaide Smythe is visiting

WAYLAND

Sunday afternoon, Miss Moseley's Sunday school class and Mr. and Mrs. Ransdell went to Butler Springs kodaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and son, J. W., visited their daughter, Mrs. Dave Weggley, Sunday.

drove to Woodson to see his mo-

ridge was the guest of Weldon Head Sunday

Miss Pat Cooper was a Breckenridge visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunlap of Breckenridge were here Wednesday in the interest of their mattress factory.

Miss Zonell Price, Miss Nell Sikes of Breckenridge were Way- eyes on the place where the road these things. A better prospect on, her voice touched with exciteland visitors Monday.

enridge Tuesday evening.

A large crowd enjoyed a musical Saturday night at the home of peared. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. figure behind the girl, the figure in. Christenson, Sunday.

The P. T. A. will meet next self. Wednesday evening at the school a short business session also.

of Caddo. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Aker

evening when Luther James Fam- If he didn't see her this timebro celebrated his eighth birthday.

out the evening. Luther James was the recipient of many gifts. Harpersville visited Mr. and Mrs. though of course she was that, too. turning." Irvin Gray, Sunday.

Marguerite Fambre of Breck-Albert and Estes Thackerson visited in the home of Charley

Thackerson, Tuesday. Mrs. N. A. Richardson and Mr. Peacock were Breckenridge visitors Wednesday.

Sharp's Valley

The small grain seems to have

been killed but can't tell yet. The stool forms on top of the ground and the bud is in the stool, so if the bud is black next day it is dead, no matter if roots are green. We had a good rain Friday,

which with last weeks' rain makes Jim Johnson and wife visited J.

F. Butler and wife of Gordon last

Vaughn Minyard and wife of Ibex visited Mrs. Minyard's brothers, Jasper and Henry Knoop,

Dock Woods of Mingus visited his daughter, Mrs. Albert Ringo, Thursday.

Albert and Timothy Boyd finished their work on highway No. 89 last week and Timothy left Friday for San Angelo to work on a highway there.

Mrs. Tom Bates was on the sick list last week, but is better now. J. B. Batchelor of Palo Pinto night 32 dozen eggs from J. F. Butler of Gordon last week for incubation. He is going to raise

are preparing to raise a good crop of turkeys this year.

HONESTY DIDN'T PAY CLEANER

STONEHAM, Mass .- Honesty sn't pay-at least in money, according to Thomas Riley, Riley, a street cleaner, has found a total of \$1080 in cash lost by the popuhere. He has always returned

by Laura Lou Brookman @ 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gal Henderson, pretty and 23, their invalid father. Steven Meyers who also works

him. She promises to give an answer in a few days.

come home after two years in how Brian's suggestions were call you.' Paris to enter the mill. Gale dis- overlooked.

Brian.

their rights. She asks Gale to come her sister, Mrs. Albert Howard in er she hears that Leota is a com-

that they quarrel. She agrees, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY gther. CHAPTER XX

Brian Westmore skatched slowcigaret glowing in the darkness. turned back. He had made the trip in sight. three times within the last half.

down and there were shrill cries pening there or he could look up and laughter. Brian circled the Ted Bainbridgeedge of the crowd, keeping his dark jacket and scarlet cap ap- iness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilbert visit- swung back. There was another ring and said yes, that Vicky was to a few parties and be seen with of a man. A minute later the two Wednesday the boys and girls started across the ice and Brian teams played the saw that the girl was not so tall Parks teams. The boys lost, but as he had thought, nor so slender. at the left. Vicky was there, slim you're getting at."

No, Gale Henderson wasn't com- back of the davenport. Her dark gin taking me places and-sort of house for a social. There will be ing. He's been telling himself that hair was sleek and shining, her seem fond of me-it will be the for 15 minutes and yet he waited. lips a sulky blaze of crimson. Mrs. Mansker had as her guest Brian tossed his cigaret aside, Monday her sister, Mrs. Ledbetter turned and made his way up the He was a tall young man with around and bully me the way he's

river again. himself. He reached the turn in not pleased about something. Delicieus cocoa and cake were the river and once more doubled He said, "But look, Vicky-"

> But he wanted to talk to her. He of people to dictate letters to, there were plenty of people to attend conferences and to present reports and tables of figures, there were plenty to attend his mother's most no one to talk to.

ELAST YER SHRIVELED UP HIDE

I'LL LEARN YA BETTER'N T'JAB

A SPEAR INTA MY

ALLEY OOP

The men at the mill, heads of spending a pokey evening alone." works in a silk mill. She and her departments and their assistants, 19-year-old brother, Phil, support were all older than he was. When Brian wanted to make a suggestion he was aware of this, aware, in the mill asks Gale to marry too, that they were experienced and he was not. So he listened and, once or twice, when he spoke Gale goes skating, breaks thru about something, the others were the ice and is rescued by Brian attentive and respectful but be-Westmore whose father, now fore long the discussion was godead, built the mill. Brian has ing on just as it had and some-

appears before he learns her name. He'd tried getting acquainted on the davenport, leaning her head Vicky Thatcher, daughter of with some of the younger men, the against her open palm. The loose Howard community spent Sunday Robert Thatcher, general manager assistants, but that hadn't turned of the mill, schemes to captivate out very well either, Gale Hender- white arm. "Thank goodness that's son was the only one about the over," she said dryly, "Give me a mill who had really treated him cigaret, Brian. I feel the need of tells Gale the mill workers are like a human being. He wanted one planning to organize and demand to tell her about that pension plan he'd worked out and see if she have you been doing?" to a meeting and Gale agrees. Lat- thought the employes would like it. He felt he knew Gale Henderson well, that they were old Steve brings Gale some roses, friends, though he'd only talked apologizes and ask her to forget to her once. Perhaps that was because they'd been at school to-

He passed the place where they had had their campfire the night ly, hands in pockets, the tip of his before. The shore was dark and Just because I've gone around with lonely now. And tere was no As far as the bend in the river slender figure wearing a short ing horseback and now and then where the big cottonwood hung skirt and leather jacket skating to- going to parties-he seems to out over the ice he went, then ward him. There was no one at all think I haven't any right to go

> And whenever I say anything he Brian told himself again, "She isn't coming." gets the way he was tonight-sul-

This time when he reached the bank, in the shadows. Now and boat house he took off his skates Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peacock then he looked back, but there was and walked down the road to the no one in sight. He had the river place where he had left his coupe. to himself until he drew near the He got inside and turned the car boat house. There were other about and started for home. Half skaters there—a number of boys way there he changed his mind playing hockey, half a dozen and made a turn left. His mother the dark eyes grew rounded. "Oh," young girls, several couples and was having some friends in, he re- she said, "I've just thought of a dark youth cutting figures on membered, and he didn't want to see them. He could drive to the One of the hockey players went club and see if anything was hap- ble?

Brian decided to do none of came down past the boat house to presented itself. He'd drop in at ment. "But I don't see why it Tom Lauderdale is on the sick a sort of wharf. That was where Thatchers'. If Vicky were home wouldn't work! Brian, will you do most of the skatres sat to put on he'd be assured of agreeable com-Miss Gentry drove up to Breck- their skates. He watched the place pany. Vicky was a good sort-just and suddenly a girl in a short, the one to get him out of his mood- first.

> Brian moved forward-and then A maid in uniform answered his think it would be. Just to take me me places. Oh, it's the very thing!

> Brian said, "Where is she the living room? I'll go in-" He turned into the large room "She isn't coming," he told him- and picturesque in emerald velvet, "It's about Greg," she explainwith one arm stretched against the ed. "Don't you see that if you be-

> A young man sat facing her. Greg that he can't order me tawny-reddish hair and his fea- been trying to? It's exactly what The wind was cold and for a tures were pleasant enough but it he needs. You wouldn't have to

visited their son, Rayford, Sun- while he skated briskly to warm was clear that the young man was keep it up long-only until Greg served to about 35 guests Monday back. This time would be the last, and then stopped, seeing Brian. Vicky was on her feet at once.

All day long Brian had been "Brian!" she exclaimed, hurrying not wanted." Lively games were played through- looking forward to seeing Gale forward. "How sweet of you! I'd Henderson, saving things to tell begun to think you'd buried your- gleam of almost feline satisfaction. her. He couldn't forget the girl. It self in that mill. Come and tell us in the dark eyes. "Of course," she Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rodgers of wasn't that she was so pretty, how the wheels of industry are said, "we'd only be pretending."

Greg Harmon had risen, too, but want me to do is to be your attenfelt he could talk to her. Brian, he was not smiling. "Hello, Brian," i tive escort I don't know how I can enridge was a visitor here Sunday. during the past few weeks, had he said rather curtly. "How're refuse." discovered that there were plenty you? Hope you don't mind if I run put both hands on his arm and drew him nearer. "Oh, Brian," she

"Oh, but

said, "you are sweet!" "Greg was just leaving," Vicky assured him, "He doesn't mind me raised her face to his, eyes glowdinner parties but there was al- sufficiently entertaining tonight. ing and the red lips slightly part-Really I think heaven must have ed. Another girl had disappointed

him that evening. Brian Westmore! said slowly, "Of course, I'll help you, Vicky. Of course I will." (To Be Continued)

SCHOOL HILL

Mrs. Nonie Huffman, Mrs. Will Chisum of Lowell spent Sunday

She turned toward the other with Mrs. Warn Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Haynes went on. "Give me a ring, won't and four children of Snyder are you, tomorrow about 4? Don't visiting their parents, of this com-call me earlier because I'm going munity. Mrs. Haynes was Miss Hazel Elston and was reared in this community. Mr Haynes' parents "You're sure I'm not interruptare old settlers of Shelby commun-

Greg Harmon said, "No-got to ity. Mrs. Lillie Hair and two daughbe on my way. Got some thing to see about. All right, Vicky, I'll ters, Ila Mae and Frankie Jean, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. He was gone. Vicky sank back

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne of with Mr. and Mrs. Elston. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Keith spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Uncle Charlie and Aunt Em Elston have the flu, but are some better.

Sunday at his sisters, Mrs. J. O. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hallmark spent Sunday with her mother at

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Key spent

There was preaching at this place Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. People of this community are

Desdemona.

having their cows inspected Mr. F. W. Wells was in Stephen ville on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells spent

NIMROD

Sunday in Shelby community.

We are having some pretty she said, "but it isn't very funny weather now. Everybody is busy to me." Suddenly she stopped and at work. The C. W. A. work has been afternoon.

started building a rock wall around the school ground. Jr., are the proud parents of an Stanford Jr.

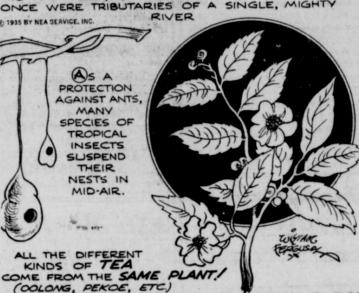
eight pound boy. spent the week-end at Loraine. are better now. Rev. Mart Agnew filled his ap-

pointment here last week_end. He Baird of Cisco were visiting here Light Company here. was a guest Sunday of Mr. and monday. Mrs. Herman Harrelson. Other Claud McBeth has been out of "Maybe I'd better hear about it "It's nothing that would be so ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rainbow, Texas have moved back no League of Nations! terribly hard-at least I don't

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THAMES, THE RHINE, AND THE ELBE ONCE WERE TRIBUTARIES OF A SINGLE, MIGHTY



THE DIFFERENCES ARE DUE TO PROCESSES OF CULTURE AND CURING. AT one time, the British Isles were connected to the continent of Europe. The North Sea did not exist, but there was a great river that flowed north and met the sea between the shores of Scotland and Norway. The Thames, the Rhine and the Elbe emptied into this river.

Rising Star. The occasion being away for two years. Mrs. Dilard's birthday. Uncle John Allen is recovering Scranton Tuesday night.

from serious heart attack unday Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Richardson of Rising Star spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford with their daughter, Mrs. L. D.

Mrs. Lillie Perdue and Mrs. Carl ment of the Wisconsin Power and

Miss Elsie Sharp was visiti

Miss Lucille Stansell of Cisco spent the week end at home.

guests were her parents, Mr. and school on account of sickness. ting together to decide on the fu-Mrs. L. D. Stanford, Sr. and sis- Mr. and Mrs. Claud Trigg of ture of Germany. World Court or

J. Dillad and Lowell Sherrill of into our community after being

FOND DU LAC, Wis .-- a gray squirrel, seeking to hide some Bennie and Sylvia Dean West- nuts in a transformer, unwittingly N. Compton and family erman have been quite sick but electrocuted himself and caused 12,000 damage to electrical equip-

CHEANE

There is quite a bit of n this community. There is singing at the house every First Sunday noon. Every one is invited

HARD

Singing was well attend Mont Manchester preac the Alameda Church of

Sunday night. Rev. Skagg will preach school house Saturday ni Sunday. Everyone is invited Misses Milored Love and

Walton spent the week-en their parents. They are at school at Ranger.

Grandma ogers who ha ill for the last week is not be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roo the Salem community, spe

day in the home of Mr. R. M. Rodgers. Mr. Farrow of DeLec last week with Mr. and Mr. ris Farrow.

Miss Faith Elliott was in this community this we Jim Thomas of New Me visiting friends and relati this community.

Ohio Man's Onion Know Their Weat

WESTERVIBLE, O. -F. Rankey, 3-year-old d 60 per confarmer of Westerville, knowntent. onions-and thereby lies canny ability for fore weather a year in advance

Rankey's formula is: "I take an onion-three the dollar across-peel out 12 of the and set them in a row east ults of the Then I place a teaspoonful n each cup at midnight Year's Eve, allowing them undisturbed for 12 hours hour representing a month,

condition of the onion cu cates the type of weather to have throughout the year Co cup representing a month, "A dry cup forecasts

month, a damp cup crusti salt a month of moderat fall, and one in which water ers reveals a heavy rainfa

bachelors who are over 28. see, women, have more i

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"How do you do," he said to a passing stranger. "Will you give me 50 cents for this dollar bill?" The stranger paid no attention.

body bought-and finally he had to admit that he'd lost his bet.

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The salesman tried again, and again. But no-

and satisfaction.

LANE Surveys First Year of nging at the First Sunday

HARD L. GRIDLEY one is invited. NGTON. - Further program. experimentation by the chester preac Church of will preach Saturday ni

a year ago today. one is invited red Love and the week-e

gold bullion stand- eign countries. a generation. h Mr. and Mr.

Elliott was

n's Onion message to Conheir Wea . By sked specific authori-TILLE, O. thereby lies

et of 1934 was passed by tary manipulation. and President Roosevelt decreed the devaluaonion-three the dollar as 15 5-21 grains out 12 of th e-tenths fine. of the first year of de-

in a row east to a teaspoonful on are difficult to gauge at midnight. us groups of citizens site views. Inflationinterests were dissat- as we did the first term. the administration itwide benefits.

the same per cent. Flatwoods for burial. for effect of the dolheavy rainfal

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as Electric Service Co.

000,000,000 Exchange Stabilization Fund. A \$200,000,000 portion of this fund has been in poreation for nearly a year in "pegging" the dollar at its new value in the world markets and in pursuing s Staff Correspondent the government's silver purchase

Because of the apparent stabilrnment was consider- ity of the dollar at its new gold oday as administration content and the unlimited \$35 per ight to gauge the eco- ounce buy and sell price placed on Its of devaluation of the gold by the United States, a huge influx of gold to the United States followed the devaluation. But the p. m. Jan 31, 1934, followed the devaluation. But the Roosevelt dramatically dollar was kept on an even keel.

Treasury Gold Written Up signature to an order he content of the gold below the treasury was written up to around \$7,000,000, 1000 followin devaluation and 000 followin devaluation and about 2,250,000,000 of additional ct of this order was to gold was attracted to this coun-American dollar on an try over the past year from for-

per cent of the con- Financial and business interests ad been in effect for are now anxiously awaiting fur-a generation. d for effect of the de- tion's ultimate monetary object erican price levels to by President Roosevelt. Congresment increased con- sional agitation for "cheaper" oney; and to give the money in the hope of higher com-"profit" of \$2,811,- modity prices will likely play an the gold taken out important part in the development of the ultimate policy.

So far as can be learned, how-15, 1934, President ever, further important monetary experimentation leislation is ope the dollar to between posed by the administration, and per cent of its former administration officials are likely weeks later the Gold Re-

Alameda School News

By BILLIE HORN

Everyone is starting in, in a new government did not way for the last term of school. ough to raise prices; We hope we will have good grades

Singing was held at Alameda's school building Sunday. There was a large crowd present.

y prices in the entire We extend our sympathy to the ninistration monetary family and parents of James rose only 28 per cent Vaughn, who died in the Gorman 1933, to October, sanitarium Sunday afternoon at 2 business activity ap- o'clock. The body was carried to

\$2,811,000,00 "profit" ious. We also played Jake Hamand Tuesday. the reduction of the mon on our home court Tuesday of the dollar, the evening. Our boys were defeated but again our girls were winners. DANCER MARGO IN RAFT

We will play Gorman Tuesday, February 5, at Gorman, and Jake Hammon February 7 at Jake Ham-

mon. We hope to win both games. The Boys have completed their

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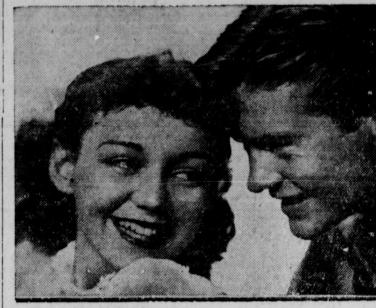
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THE MEN'S SHOP

end or

"Anne of Green Gables" Romance



was a corresponding tives, so far only vaguely mapped Their adolescent romance at first menaced by an old family quarrel, Anne Shirley and Gilbert Blythe finally win tors; to give the fed- sional ag intatiocmfcmfcmcmfvfe happiness in "Anne of Green Gables," RKO-Radio Picture fro mL. M. Montgomery's beloved novel. Anne Shirley portrays her screen namesake and Tom Brown has the role of

"The Mighty Barnum"



tion was that the 70 teams, bith girls and boys, met on Barnum denounces his manager for his attentions to Jenny e in the price of gold Alameda's court for a game Fri- Lind. Wallace Beery, Adolphe Menjou and Virginia Bruce one prize for each school for first Lyric Theatre, in the person of a 70 per cent rise in day afternoon. Our boys were in a scene from 20th Century's "The Mighty Barnum," re- place in the contest, but honorable Wallace Beery, who plays the defeated, but our girls were victor- leased through United Artists and at the Lyric Monday mention was just as valuable to matchless showman in Darryl F.

Already famous in Mexico. and coming Friday to the Lyric roles.

Margo is one of the many film finds of that famous screen writing and producing team, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. She made her film debut in their "Crime Without Passion," but appeared in a dramatic role which did not afford much scope for her dancing interpretations.

can family, Margo learned her charge of murder in connection invited. dancing in Spain and Mexico and with the death of H. L. McBee. made her professional debut at Agua Caliente. Later she appeared at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove in Les Angala and Mexico and Mrs. Henry was released The Multiple Color Grove in Los Angeles and the Walderf-Astoria in New York, where dorf-Astoria in New York, where she was engaged when Hecht and \$3,000.

and appear in versions of the ported no indictment. eight separate Rumba steps which are introduced in the picture.

SHOW, NEW FILM FIND and syncopated rhythms of the Rumba in the picture.

Directed by Marion Gering, the League meeting. Spain and a fe wselect places in "Rumba" tells the dramatic love the United States, Margo, the pe-story of a beautiful heiress and a Poetry Society of Abilene, chair-ous biographer, and Bess Meretournament, but the girls are making preparation for theirs, which will take place the 22nd and 23rd will take place the 22nd and 23rd the principal featured roles of Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley, "This was a joy to us to read these the story of a beautiful nertes and a poetry Society of Abhiene, that the United States, Margo, the personner against the man of judges for Eastland Hi dyth, one of Hollywood's ablest contest stated to Mrs. Mahon; the principal featured roles of Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley, "This was a joy to us to read these The story opens with Barnum's aramount's "Rumba," starring Gail Patrick and Akim Tamiroff lovely poems. They are all above George Raft and Carole Lombard appear in principal supporting the average for high school and

Henrys In McBee **Alleged Murder** Make Their Bonds The

Raymond Henry, who was in- p. m., sharp; program opens 3:30 dicted by a recent grand jury on a p. m. Community clubhouse. All

M. E. Tyler, Rising Star la-In "Rumba", Margo, Carole Lombard and Iris Adrian are the dancing partners of George Raft and approach is and approach to the case, was released after grand jurors respected to the case, was released after grand to the case, which is the

The scientist who drank heavy Over one hundred expert Latin- water and lived has nothing on American Rumba dancers, assist- many Americans who have sured by an equally large Hollywood vived bootleg liquor.

BENEATH THE TROPIC MOON



To the rhythm of jungle drums and the humming of guitars, the elaborate choruses of Paramount's "Rumba," which features a Ralph Rainger dance score and over a hunded Latin-American Rumba dancers brought to Hollywood especially for the production. Marion Gering directed in the production.

Styles in the auto industry change each year, but when it comes to the automobile code, the industry prefers to stick to the 1934 model.

Announcement of Poetry Contest Winners Feb. 13

announced Thursday.

Eighty-four poems were entered, behind.

Miss Alice Lindsy.

The Junior Hi had three en- away without her. and Miss Ethel Boles.

man of judges, Miss Mary Carter concern became greatly altered.

and Mrs. Bert McGlamery. Seaberry of South Ward school; enough to hear the last of this." Mrs. A. E. Herring, Miss Maurine West Ward school.

est in The Texas Centennial in co- tone. operation with the Eastland County Centennial Board, of which Mrs. Jackson, president of the League

The students understood in the the winner as though it were a Zanuck's production of

chorus, dance to the fascinating schools next Tuesday, thanking them for their interest and cooptioned and the teachers to attend exploits, but to Beery's most popu-

Mrs. Maud Cole, president of many of them as good, if not better, than college verses I have had tend our compliments to the win-

The Civic League will meet next Wednesday, February 13, at 3:00

In Dyeing Is No Longer Mystery

PHILADELPHIA. - Scientific Jenny. research at last has solved the problem of multiple color dyeing. It is called "checker-board dyeing," according to Elmer C. Bertolet, head of the department of chemistry and dyeing of the Philadelphia Textile School.

Speaking here recently Bertolet explained the latest development in the science of textile dyeing. Colorless material may now be dipped into a vat of dyestuffs and of different fabrics may be in- Gables" to the screen. serted into the same dyeing vat different color.

The discovery of the checkerboard dyeink came as a result of long chemical research with dyestuffs and of the fibers employed in making textiles.

Scientists discovered elemental differences in chemical and physical makeup of various fibers. They found the differences of chemical reactions.

From these discoveries dyes have been deevloped which color rayon and not wool and vice versa. Following this it became possible to color a piece of material made of rayon and wool-or other combinations-in one vat and the different types emerged in different

Bertolet discussed the differences between all the kinds of fibers-animal, silk, wool, camel's hair, goat's hair; vegetable, such as jute, cotton and asbestos. All these types offer different problems to dyers, he said.

Man Drives Sixty Miles Without His

Winners in the "Texas" poetry composition contest conducted in le, middle aged and of kidnly appearance, were caused no end of which she played important roles footsteps, her experience including nounced Feb. 13, Mrs. Nora Fran- embarrassment when the husband, in scores of films. ces Mahon, chairman of the event, after a short stop, resumed the trip, unwittingly leaving his wife

Traveling westward by automoreceiving honorable mention will bile with all their worldly posses- carried before stage footlights by of Ann Harding in "The Founsponsor on the announcing date.

The high school entered 68 Odessa to exercise their pets.

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The high school entered 68 Odessa to exercise their pets. be guests of the Civic League, club sions and family pets, they stopped

by the judges to the second and driving, had again stowed away the some thirty years ago in Australia. film, Gertrude Messinger started third places, and ten honorable pair of Irish terriers, the full- He has been featured and starred acting at the age of three. She Entrants were five girls and Persian cat, and had climbed in stages. Ever since the screen be- pictures ever since eight boys. Judges for this group over a large box holding three came audible he has been a rank- Murray Kinnell and Charley were members of the Abilene Poet- terrier and three Scottie puppies, ing character favorite in pictures. Grapewin both are character vetry Society, Mrs. Maud E. Cole, he started off without looking for A founder-member of the New erans with brilliant stage and president; Mrs. John Leeson, and his wife in her accustomed place in York Theatre Guild, Miss Westley screen records. the back seat and drove rapidly =

trants: Judges were Miss Verna When he stopped for gasoline at Johnson, chairman, Misses Doris Pecos, some 60 miles nearer Cali-Powell and Maurine Davenport. | fornia, he discovered the oversight The South Ward school, ten en- and after hectic telephoning pertrants, Judges, Mrs. Earle John- suaded the sheriff at Odessa to son, chairman, Mrs. Poe Lovett, start a search for her. Later his wife telephoned him from Mona-The West Ward school, three en- hans that the Odessa sheriff was trants, Mrs. Earl Conner Jr., chair- bringing her to Pecos and his chief

Before the call, he was distress Mrs. Mahon, general chairman ed over the plight of his wife. Afof contests had as her committee, ter the brief conversation, howwho helped place the contest in the ever, his distress shifted to the schools, and interested the stud- ordeal of the coming reunion. ents, Misses Verna Johnson, Doris Waiting with the terriers and the Powell, Mary Carter; from high Scottie in the family automobile school; Mrs. Earle Johnson, Misses he kept repeating "My wife is red Boles, Lois Nelson, Wilma Beard, headed and a very, very capable Junior Hi; Mmes. Earl Conner Jr., woman." "This is going to be aw-C. W. Hampton, and Miss Reva ful," and "I'll never live long

When last seen headed for Cali-Davenport, and Mrs. T. L. Amis, of forria about noon, a "new deal" had been inaugurated, the red-These committees have been at headed lady was driving, and the work in the school for several big, kindly man, slumped on the weeks on this project, which is in back seat, was dispiritedly repeatline with the stimulating of inter- ing explanations in a dreary mono-

THE MIGHTY BARNUM" IS COMING TO TOWN

P. T. Barnum, the self-styled "Prince of Humbugs," comes back beginning, that there would be but to a hearty life Monday at the Mighty Barnum," for 20th Cen-

them for their interest and coop- tains the comedy mood best suited eration and will invite those men- not alone to Barnum's extravagant

entrance into the sideshow business exactly one hundred years ago, having acquired a few reptile monstrosities and an aged negro the priviliege to judge. Please ex- named Joice Heth, purported to be 160 years old and erstwhile nurse ners, I mean all of them, not just of the infant George Washington, winners, I find in the group much he left his failing Bowery grocery, rented a livery stable and opened Barnum's American Museum.

The famous midet, General Tom Thumb and his bride Lavinia, the Cardiff Giant, the Bearded Lady, the Fiji Mermaid, Woolly Horse and all the rest of the "natural oddities with which Barnum staggered New York a century ago are also seen. His splurge from the grotesque to the sublime with the sponsoring of the American debut of Jenny Lind, the lovely Swedish nightingale, at Castle Garden, plays a big part in the picture, with Virginia Bruce charmingly interpreting the golden-voiced

Adolphe Menjou, Rochelle Hudson and Janet Beecher are also importantly in the cast in this Joseph M. Schenck presentation which Walter Lang directed for release through United Artists.

ARRAY OF NOTABLE TALENT IN "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" Despite the fact that the title role is carried by a sixteen-yearold girl, an all-veteran cast brings changed into a vivid design of two RKO-Radio's version of the celeor more colors. Likewise a group brated novel "Anne of Green

Anne Shirley, Tom Brown, O. and each one of them emerge a P. Heggie, Helen Westley, Sara Haden, Gertrude Messinger, Mur-

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experience although youth pre- the Guild's managing directors. dominates in this roster.

ery's story, has been acting before her fame as a character comedi the cameras since she was three enne to the screen.

most that many years of acting tures has won critical and audi-

grown Scottie and the mammoth on the London and New York has been playing featured roles in

ray Kinnell and Charley Grape- has played featured parts in more win comprise the cast. Each has than forty of that organization's a background of years of acting productions. She is now one of Roles in several recent films, Back Seat Driver Miss Shirley, who plays the among them RKO-Radio's "The Anne Shirley of L. M. Montgom- Age of Innocence," have spread

> Brown, at twenty-one, has al- cess. Recently, her work in picexperience to his credit. He was ence acclaim, her work in support his mother when he was six tain" winning exceptionally high

the theatrical business ever since. Like Anne Shirley, whose poems; special mention was given When the man, who had been Heggie made his acting debut "bosom friend" she plays in the



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SATURDAY

Sub-Deb club meets 2 p. m.: with Miss Helen Butler.

Relatives From Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kilborn had a visit of two days with Mrs. Kilborn's first cousin and his wife, Eugene Salee Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. James Bursell of Danville, Kentucky who have been touring Texas on a round of vis-

This is the first time Mrs. Kilbourn has seen her cousin and S. A. Green, with business session they were happy in renewing con- opened by their little president tact, with family affairs.

The Bursells left for their home Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. Kenny Outlines Study

workers meeting at her home the group planned the mission lace, Georgie Mae Bishop, Marstudy for the fiscal year of the zelle Wright, Eleanor Rae Drink-Womens Missionary Society of the | ard, Mary Shepherd, and Mrs. Methodist church.

Green. This course will open in March under the leadership of Mrs. Ken- Child Conservation League

ments, who were appointed by by the Child Conservation League heart shaped confection, decorat-Mrs. Kenny mapped out the year at their session Wednesday afterbook at this session; the study noon, opened by Mrs. J. F. Colwill be "Orientals in American lins, vice presdent in the absence Mms. W. H. McDonald, Frank = Life," by Albert W. Palmer. Chairmen present were Mmes. Jones.

Franw Crowell, Turner M. Collie, Minutes of the last meeting Guests were Mrs. I. N. Griffin, pointed temporary secretary.

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ANNUAL

AUCTION SALE

STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

MONDAY, FEB. 18

1:00 o'Clock P. M.

EARL GARTEN, Auctioneer

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The prettiest dresses we ever sold, yet they are priced low. Be sure to

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of the pastor; and Mrs. W. E. naird and J. Atchley. Kimble of Gorman, who holds a

of that city. Union Epworth League meets Mrs Kenny will give a preface 7:30 p. m., Methodist church, in to the study at the regular meet- fluence character, covered a wide ing of the W. M. S. in the Metho- field in discussion by Mrs. D. L. dist church, 3:00 p. m., Febru-

ary 18. The luncheon table, centered with flowers, seated the group to Garner Kinard. Piano solo by Mrs. whom a menu in two courses was Kinnaird, closed the program.

The Eugene Sallee Auxiliary, one of several auxiliaries of the Womens Missionary Society of sister, a guest. its with both his and her rela- the Baptist church, held their usmeeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of their director, Mrs. Miss Marzelle Wright.

The study was preceded by the song, "Standing On The Promis-

Mrs. Green brought an interesting lesson on "Selfishness", based Mrs. F. M. Kenny had a co- on the 19th Chapter of Acts. The session was closed with sen-Tuesday for a noon luncheon and tence prayers by Katrina Love-

A program that center about The chairmen of the depart- the "story hour" was presented

D. J. Jobe, E. C. Satterwhite, were read by Mrs. Garner Kinard, Birmingham, Jack Ammer, C. W Wayne Jones, and P. L. Crossley. and Mrs. H. R. Breezeale was ap- Geue, Ben Hamner, James A. Jarciety; Mrs. E. R. Stanford, wife were made for their social eve- Hill.

ning at 8:00 o'clock on February 21, when the husbands of members will be guests.

The party will be held at the residence of Mrs. Wayne Jones, for whom an assistant committee vas appointed in Mrs. Turner M. Collie, chairman, Mmes. D. L. Kin-

The program opened with the Gadabout club meets 7:00 p. similiar chairmanship office in the subject "What the story hour m., home of hostess, Miss Betty W. M. S. of the Methodist church means to the child," interestingly presented by Mrs. E. E. Layton. The types of stories that in-

> Kinnaird. The development of the modern story teller, was explained by Mrs.

> Those present, Mmes. Grady Owen, J. Atchley, Turner M. Collie, J. F Collie, D. L. Kinnaird, E. E. Layton, Garner Kinnaird; Mrs. H. R. Breezeale, and her

Mrs. Carl Hill Hostess The Bridge Luncheon club was entertained this week, by Carl Hill, at her home, with three tables laid in maderia linen, and the valentine motif carried out in the attractive place cards, and the vases of red carnations, centering

a big red heart, on each table. The menu of creamed chicken in heart shaped patties, potatoes and peas baked apples tinted red, hot rolls, olives, and coffee, had last course of cherry pie with whipped cream topping.

Bridge afterwards had high and second high score favors in game awarded Mrs. Charles Fagg, and Mrs. Frank Hightower, who reseived a cheese tray and a pot-

Consolation favor, an large ed, went to Mrs. Ben Hamner. Guests of the meeting were of their president Mrs. Wayne Hightower, Mrs. T. C. Wynn of Big Springs.

Members present, Mmes. Roy boe, Charles Fagg, Ben Sears, J. president of the missionary so- In the business period plans F. Collins, and hostess Mrs. Carl

Returns to El Paso

Mrs. R. D. Goodman has re turned to her home in El Paso after a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker,

While here Mrs. Goodman was feted with a number of social entertainments.

Wednesday a party was given in her honor by her sister, Mrs. W. M. Durham, in Comanche.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. F. M. Kenny and Mrs. W. Poe, spent Wednesday in Abi-

Worth visitor Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kimble of tween Wilson and his political books and magazine issues. Gorman, were Tuesday guests of backers on one side and Gov. Paul their daughter and family, Mrs. Pearson, supported by Ickes and WASHINGTON gossip probably other liberals, a prodigiously dis-Bert McGlamery.

home from the Lovett-Payne Hospital Sunday afternoon, and is convalescing from an appendicitis

Miss Marian Axtell of Itan, was the guest of Mrs. Walter I. Clark Wednesday

W. L. Gupton of Fort Worth s an Eastland visitor, here on Mrs. Elizabeth Brantley and

Miss Addeline Lenoir were visitors from Breckenridge Wednesday. Omar Burkett was a Cisco visitor Thursday.

Miss Mary Jane Butts of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Thursday. Mrs. W. M. McCall, Miss Tenella Nance and Miss Peggy VanEman were Eastland visitors Tuesday.

One Berkshire Hog Weighed 747 Pounds

DUBOIS, Pa.-When John O. Minetti says he raises hogs he means just that.

His latest contribution to Clyde inyder's butcher shop was an English Berkshire type, weighing 47 pounds.

Minetti revealed he had put the og on a daily diet of five gallons f milk and a bushel of sweet corn. The hog was three years old.

U. S. Fort Getting Rid of 185 Horses

VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT

SAN ANTONIO .- More than 185 horses replaced by motor vehicles during the motorization program at For Stam Houston, will shipped to other posts.

Most of the horses are to be shipped to Fort Bliss. Some will go to R. O. T. C. units and others will be given to relief agen-

Dallas Relief Garden Killed By The Cold

By United Press

DALLAS.—Because of the cold spell here families on relief rolls Dallas county wil be without fresh vegetabes for some time. The relief board had 110 acres planted to vegetables and was supplying relief clients from this garden, but the freezing weather killed nearly all of the plants.

This movement for single house state legislatures is promising a a step toward no legislatures a TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



EULAUA GRASS GROWS OUT LOUD!



MERCAPTAN is the vilest smelling compound that man has ever invented. Some idea of the size of one two-billionth of a milligram can be gained when one considers that the amount picked up by the point of a needle would equal only about one

EHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Service Staff Correspondent spread next.

Apologies by Secretary Ickes to Jim Farley, Homer Cummings, and Pat Harrison for his departthe press of a magazine article sored every line of copy entering criticizing them inferentially a magazine under penalty of long along with their friend, Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson, sitting ship. in the Virgins, was but the climax of a whole string of irritations.

islands and incessant warfare be volving attempted suppression of other liberals, a prodigiously dis-Ben Hamner was taken to his proportionate amount of New Deal time has been spent in worrying about those islands.

have been interested. Alternating complaints against Pearson and tion after investigation by Ickes. Dismissals have resulted.

The administration political machine under Farley has been constantly irritated because the ideal-Wilson, a lame duck ex-congress the politicians.

THE latest amusing note on the his retirement from that job. situation concerns departure for (Copyright, 1935; NEA Service, Inc.)

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the islands of Morris L. Ernst, New York lawyer, who will investigate for the American Civil Liberties lands are a couple of small in- Union charges that Wilson, in his ected spots which for a long time campaign against Pearson, acted as have been acting like big bad prosecutor, jury, and judge to railpoils. You can't tell where they'll road a public works employe to Wilson's chief distinction as a

congressman was his sponsorship of a national board of magazine censorship which would have cenanyone who avoided the censor-Ernst, on the other hand, is this

country's outstanding legal cru-Mrs. Leslie Gray was a Fort rehabilitate the poverty-stricken and has won many court cases in-

is no dirtier than the gossip cult for celebrities to act like human beings without the more in President and Mrs. Roosevelt, veterate dirt-tossers figuring out Tugwell, and many others something more or less sinister. Thus the latest insinuations are based on the sequence of events in Wilson have resulted in investiga- which Mr. John Boettiger was

mentioned as Mrs. Anna Dall's future husband, the government investigated the alleged movie trust, the movies hired Mr. Boettiger, the alleged movie trust was indicted, istic Pearson, a Hoover appointee, and Mr. Boettiger thereupon mar-

Of course Mr. Boettiger was preman from Mississippi, the islands viously a Washington correspondent for the New Deal's most virulent journalistic foe, so there seemed to be something graceful in

CHILLED TOMATO JUICE

DUCHESS POTATOES

PEACH PARFAIT

That Reminds Me

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different committees we see the names of men and women who we only way that the proof will be in to be of the very highest type. the pudding is not to let him down | Many of the most successful now that he has made the appoint-

And now we come to a major is sue, that should be gotten right nito. No business, no group, can do anything without some capital behind it. It takes money to do things, and that doesn't mean that any extravagant expenditures should be tolerated nor that they are even in mind. Every firm in Eastland, every professional man or woman should be a member and a contributor to the Chamber of Commerce. Not a figure that some one else sets but what each individual business can afford to pay and what they think new industries or the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce in attracting business to Eastland means to them. But by all means make it a business to become a member. The membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce should lose no time in making the rounds and placing their side of the question before the business and profes ional men of this community.

Eastland is right now badly in need of a first class furniture store. No one can tell this writer that any man or group of men who can properly finance a good furniture store in Eastland cannot make not only a good living but a profitable income each year. Just putting in a furniture store and expecting the people to flock to it little short of common sense. It akes a live dealer who will let the people know that he is in business, one who carries the kind of stock that it takes to run a good furniture store, and a man who is directly interested in the community in which he operates. With that kind of background the people of this community will support it, and do it gladly because most folks would rather trade at home and they don't get much kick running all over the country looking for furniture when they want it. Some body that knows the furniture business is passing up the best bet we know of-right here in Eastland.

Tailors meeting in New York have decreed brighter clothes for men, but the men don't happen to be women.

HEREFORD AUCTION

AT STEPHENVILLE

The annual auction sale of the In looking over the list of the Mid-Texas Hereford Breedrs' Association will be held in Stephenknow are good workers and who ville, Monday, February 18th, at have the confidence of the people. one o'clock p. m. Colonel Earl They are folks that shows that Gartem, famed auctioneer, will Hamilton could pick them for their have charge of the sales under ability and that they were selected the direction of Hal D. Hayes according to their knowledge of sales manager. There are to be 26 the work in hand. He is to be bulls and 7 females offered at commended for his selection. The the sale, all choice bred and said

cattlemen of this area bers of the organization lending their efforts success of the sale. showing the pedigrees by writing the sales Stephenville, Texas.

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