

ling and boxing matches and quite a number of folks have been looktee on constitutional amendments. ing to seeing these events. Hooting marked its introduction. Another proposed amendment pro-

The Capper measure to limit the importation of crude oil into the posed by J. D. Haynes of Cleburne would reduce the house member-United States for three years passed the first hurdle yesterday when tives for each state senatorial dis-trict. This would cut the house from 150 to 62 members. the Senate committee, by a vote of 9 to 6, recommended its adop-tion. This measure would give the American producers a greater share of the American market and Murder Charges would result in a resumption of oil activities in a number of sec-tions where operations have almost stagnated, it is predicted.

County authorities have recov-

County authorities have recov-ered a car and a radio that were taken some time ago from a busi-ness house in Eastland and have the man accused of the theft un-der arrest. A number of robberies have occurred in the county in the past few weeks but cars stolen have been recovered and arrests



By United Press.

W. T. C. C. Makes

AUCKLAND

GINSBOR

NAPIER

NORTH ISLAND,

ROTÓRUA

MEN

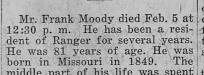
WELLINGTON

of the most unusual disasters in recent history, is shown at the right. be paid in full. The quake toppled part of the high cliff into the sea, the town caught on fire, the water in the bay receded until the bottom was visible and then rushed back in a tidal wave. The map shows the location and also, the towns of Ginsborne and Rotorua, where first reports said heavy losses had been sustained EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT

In face of the fact that the West Texas Chamber is depend-

ing entirely on volunteer solicitors reports coming in from over the territory in this connection. Efforts are being made to have the quota assigned each town and city ratified and paid in as soon as possible, so that the executives will be in position to definitely M. E. BANQUET TONIGHT formulate the detail of the pro-gram for the year on a safe finan-

PORT ARTHUR



in Douglas, Ariz., where he was an employe of the Copper Queen Smelting company. He is survived by his wife and granddaughter of Ranger, and a daughter and grandson of Bryson,

Texas. Mr. Moody has been in ill health for the past five years. Funeral services will be held at the Metho-dist Church at 3 p. m. Burial will take place at the Evergreen ceme-tow

Authorities said the shooting Mr. Frank Moody died Feb. 5 at 12:30 p. m. He has been a resi-dent of Ranger for several years. University of the alleged dis-turbance had not been ascertained

He was 81 years of age. He was born in Missouri in 1849. The middle part of his life was spent two children.



By United Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Promises of rain brought cheer today to western residents in

Public Brings MAN FOUND Appreciation The Child Welfare Club has completed another year and, as

cial basis

have been recovered and arrests Withers Monday night near a picnic bonfire.

ship.

It proposed two representa-

Filed Against

PUBLIC WORKS PLAN OF ITALY LEADS NATIONS

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—A renewed proposal for building a new state prison *near Austin at a cost of \$1,000,000 is expected to be placed before the legislature early next week. Chairman W. A. Pad-dock of the state prison board yes-terday afternoon made such a stadiums—one built entirely of marble designed as the most mag-nificent since the time of the Ro-man emperors and another built

By WEBB MILLER,

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, Feb. 6.—The fascist government is carrying out the most gigantic system of public With Denato Ricci, president of With Denato Ricci, president of tral and Darrington farms and works ever executed by any coun- the Balilla, the writer visited the road construction between farms. try in a short space of time under marble stadium which is well ad- Industrial requests include one for the direct impulsion of Mussolini. vanced in construction, and was \$75,000 for an auto license plate

The public equipment of the na- shown the plans for the complete factory and \$50,000 for improveand transformed. Italy has not witnessed public building on such a grandiose scale since the days these transformed building on such a grandiose scale since the days the barrier of the shoe shop, printing the term is the term include ment of the shoe shop, printing plant, and other present indus-tensive quarters for visiting ath-

a grandiose scale since the days of the Roman Empire. The fas-cist regime is proud of its immense accomplishments along this line. At every turn the traveller sees evidences of this veritable regen-eration of the nation's equipment and physical resources. The gov-ernment is pouring billions of lire into the work from the northern frontier to Sicily. Sardinia and the

Special to the Times.

ed study of the growth, developinto the work from the northern dum in Athens. Arband the fill ed study of the growth, develop-frontier to Sicily, Sardinia and the will be 90 historic marble figures representing the provinces of also of the possibilities and po-Many Vast Projects. After contensing, itoss fed officient and accomplishments and cers to a hollow tree on Bridge-italy. The stadium is 656 feet long tentialities of the institutions of den the money. All but \$40 of

They compromise vast projects and 266 feet wide.

of land reclamation, drainage, modern roads, electrification of Marble Monolith. of land reclamation, drainage, modern roads, electrification of railways, schools, great hydro-elec-tric plants, power lines, modern-ization and extension of ports, cheap houses for workers, stad-ing manument to Mussolini It will weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried—eight feet weighing 180 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried feet high and weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried feet high and weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried feet high and weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried feet high and weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried feet high and weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried feet high and weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried feet high and weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monolith ever quarried feet high and weighing 280 tons—as an endur-ing monument to Mussolini It will when the summer is completed supported by state taxation, is be-

cheap houses for workers, stad-iums, post and telegraph offices, widening of streets, and boule-vard construction, railway sta-tions, monumental government buildings, new railways and many other forms of construction. Since the beginning of the fas-it workers, stad-weight was a monument bound buildings, new railways and many other forms of construction.

cist regime eight years ago more than 11 billions of lire has been spent on public works. During the last three years an average of be dedicated in 1932, on the tenth

spent on public works. During the last three years an average of more than two billion, more than spend and the edicated in 1932, on the tenth anniversary of the March on \$100,000,000 has been spent annually. The revised 1930-31 budget provides 936 million lire for public works and 879 million for for get provides 936 million for the fascist regime public works and a failways or a total of 1,815,000,000 lire. In the few post-war years preceding the fascist regime public works averaged 871 millions annually. The Forum Mussolini, an immute the forum Mussolini, an immute the forum Mussolini, an immute the fascist regime public works and muter the forum Mussolini, an immute the forum Mussolini and the government's campaign for more chillions annually.

The Forum Mussolini, an im- ment's campaign for more chil-

FLIES STATE FLAG.

mense athletic installation in dren, Italy's population is increas-Rome, designed as a memorial to ing a half million yearly and the WESTFIELD, Mass.-A state Mussolini is perhaps the most use of every inch of cultivable flag is flown from a pole in Park spectacular of the construction soil is vital. About 2,500,000 square to let strangers know that Italy hopes to hold the acres are in course of reclama- this is the home city of Governor The program contemplates Governor Joseph B. Ely, the first tion. 1936 Olpmic games here.

expenditure of 7 billion of lire (Continued on page 8) ever elected chief executive. Forum Mussolini. completed the Forum (Continued on page 8)

Glamery of Eastland, county sup-erintendent of schools; Judge W. S. Adamson of Ranger and the AGAIN URGED pastor, the Rev. L. J. Power will deliver addresses.

Ranger's celebrated Tickville band will render a number of selections and a double male quar-AUSTIN, Feb. 6.-A renewed tette will sing.

The program follows: Song:

man emperors and another built feated in the forty-first legisla serve a chicken dinner. Every Methodist man and boy is urged to

attend. MAN ADMITS **ROBBING THE**

CHICO BANK

By United Press.

Study of Schools DECATUR, Texas, Feb. 6.---Randell Ross today had confessed to the robbery of the Chico State

STAMFORD, Feb. 6.—A detail-d study of the growth, develop-d study of the growth, develophigher learning in West Texas the \$1,550 was recovered.

lature, to be used in any work his exact birthlace. Relatives read

the advertisement and informed him that he was not born in Can-TO STUDY NEBRASKA LANDS ada as he supposed.

\$1,000,000.

KILLED WHILE BATHING By United Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -E. S. Moss was killed while taking a old has been purchased by democrat bath. A pipe burst and covered his Theodore Lyman Wright art hall body with scalding water. i here.

president for the past year, I desire to express my sincere ap preciation to every person in Ranger for your loyal cooperation and support. Your help in giving used clothing has been most generous and we have been able to assist many unfortunate men, women children with these gifts. and

Sincerely, MRS. E. L. McMILLEN.

Cooperation of ·

BOY IS HELL DEATH OF

AN AGED MAN CITY OF KINGS

CARTHAGE, Feb. 6.—Willie
Bynum, 17, was held in jail here hoday charged with murder in con-nection with the slaying yesterday of J. R. Kirby, 75, at Kirby's Cor-ner in the Galloway community, near here. The youth was cap-tured at Pleasantville, La., late yesterday in a stolen truck.
By JOHN D. MONTGOMERY The weather in Lima, City of Kings, capital of Peru, is the same every day in the year—cloud and no rain.
I was surprised at the hotel ser-tured at Pleasantville, La., late yesterday in a stolen truck.
Search for Bynum began when Kirby's body was found in a pool of blood in a store. The shop had been looted. A passerby discover.
Met raw does require that untested or unclean seed be so marked. The "tested seed" tags may be obtained only from the out already has had the effect of establishing a basis for the im-provement of the quality of seed, to the lay to jail Bynum is al-leged to have confessed to have

leged to have confessed. In jail however he became sullen and of the latest style. amended his story.

TWO WIN SCHOLARSHIP By United Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—So close-ly matched were A. T. Squire of New Haven and J. T. Whittlesey of Redding, graduates of the Yale

chool of Architecture, that for the first time the trustees of the scholarship of the American school salary is about \$20 a month; maid at \$12 a month; cook at \$24 at Athens awarded it to two stua month and gardener to supervise dents instead of one. The two will irrigation at \$10 a month. spend a year at Angora, Corinth, dollars is sufficient to pay for all aiding in the excavation of a Roman forum under which lies the food stuffs and kitchen supplies for one day. A law in Lima pro-hibits the sale of meat that is more than a day old. Therefore meat is plentiful and inexpensive. remnants of an earlier Grecian

RAT POISON

By United Press.

NEENAH, Wis .- Rat poison is 1913. The hunt will carry them more than 100 miles inland. Mar-tin is the heir to a fortune of rodents into stores and homes.

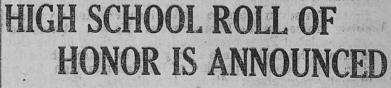
DEAD TODAY TO TEST SEED of one of the worst winter drouths

ian pipefitter, was murdered late Donald, state commissioner of ag-last night in his garage. The was found early today by his mother, Mrs. Virginia Luna, when she opened the garage. Any citizen of Texas, without charge, may send seed to the state many towns and the entire village

fied by a tag attached to every miles away.

DANCING BANNED 48 YEARS By United Press. HASTINGS, Neb.—The fox trot By United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY.—Workmen razing one of the city's first sky-

HASTINGS, Neb.—The fox trot razing one of the city's first sky-and waltz are not going to find scrapers to make room for a new their way into Hastings College, 30-story hotel found a copper officials have declared. For 48 years the college has had a ban on dancing among its students. It's the still had been installed several going to stand. years ago.



The honor roll of the high school has been announced as follows: more, Frances Glazner, Lucille

than a day old. Therefore meat is plentiful and inexpensive. Lima is really the seat of culture and education. It won that dis-tinction lawfully because of being the ancient capital of the southern world ruled by Pizarro and his

 NEERAR, Wis.—Rat poison in the being distributed free here by the city following an invasion of the spaniards in 17%76, when Buenos Aires was founded.
ANCIENT VASE PURCHASED By United Press.
BELOIT, Wis.—A black figured Greek vase more than 2,400 years old has been purchased by the Theodore Lyman Wright art hall hare.
I talked with the head of the mew government was not antihered for the new government was not antiher IDempsey, Hazel Mae Ervin, Mar- liams, Max Williams.

parade around the parks where bands give concerts. They wear

jai alai and basketball always at-

bright colors and their clothes are Peruvians are great sports. Soc-cer games, bull fights, horse races, tract crowds. Housekeeping is very simple in Lima. Each household requires at least four servants—butler whose

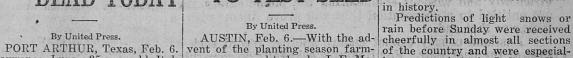
she opened the garage. Luna had been shot with a shotgun, the bullet shattering his right laboratory, supervised by Miss of Bloomfield, Ind., was threaten-shoulder and piercing his heart. Wynona Robbins, or to J. B. Mc- ed with destruction last night be-Police Chief M. D. Word said he believed Luna's assailant had waited for him in the garage and that as the victim stepped from his State tested seed may be ob-

car, shot him. A robbery motive was being in-vestigated as it is known Luna re-ing service. Tested seed is identi-tank cars from Solsberry, 13 ceived a \$66 pay check yesterday.

VERY MODERN

By United Press

URGE FARMERS



Lawrence Luna, 35-year-old Ital-ian pipefitter, was murdered late Donald, state commissioner of ag-tucky, and southern Illinois where

analysis. State tested seed may be ob-tained, McClung said, from deal-destroyed before the blaze was

bag. Although seed dealers are not wined by law to have their seed ENDS IN LAWSUIT

PAGE TWO

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers **RANGER TIMES** 211-13 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas **Telephone 224** Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-tion of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Li.	MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE
	G. W. MANNING Manager BOYCE HOUSE Edito
	Subscription RATES: Single copies .05 Three months \$2.00 One week, by carrier .20 Six months \$4.00 One month .75 One year 7.50

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, LET'S DO SOMETHING. The toll of human life that has been taken because of carelessness or inadequate precautions at railroad crossings in Eastland county during the past year is appalling. Almost a score of people have been snatched from healthy, useful existence, their mangled bodies hurled into premature graves from the pilots of speeding trains during that time.

It is futile to argue who is at fault. For the safety of those whose lives have been forfeit to this grisly specter of tragedy, it has been futile that warnings have been repeatedly cried by the press, by the railroads and by safety organizations, futile that precautions have been established to guard against this grim sacrifice. The toll that this country has paid is startling evidence that these precautions are inadequate. Probably no section of Texas, during the year, has suffered the loss of so many lives in proportion to popu-____ lation.

Much of the responsibility for this disgraceful record must be laid at the doors of the public. Certainly the rail-roads do not want to kill people. The men who drive locomo-tives are not murderers. On the other hand the people who drive cars across railway crossings do not do so to be killed.

The whole question comes down to the obvious fact that something, somewhere is radically wrong. So far motor traf-fic and its reaction to the safety devices in use at crossings is concerned it is easy to determine what is wrong. These devices are not adequate to curb carelessness. They have failed to provide the essential safeguards against caution, and in many instances a reckless instinct to gamble with death in the path of the speeding flyer. The fact that in none of the fatalities which have blotted the record of Eastland county during the past year has an impulse to take chances knowingly been to blame, does not weaken the truth of the

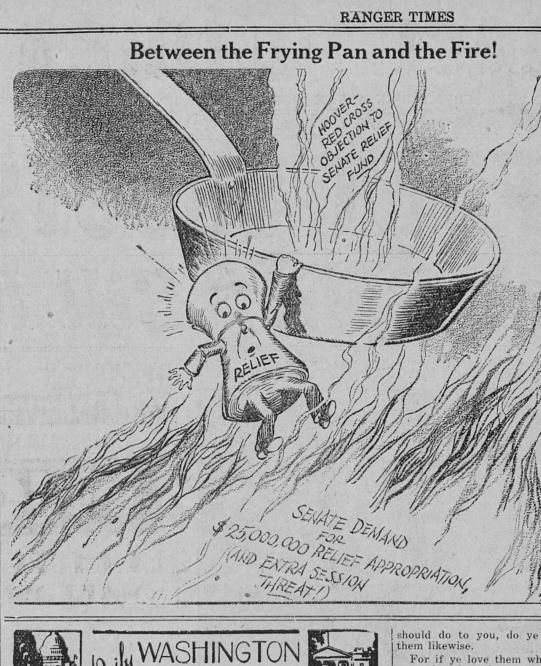
above statement.

A salient fact in connection with this record is that a majority of the tragedies have occurred upon comparatively that it isn't clear yet just who little used crossings. Where traffic is thickest the safe- wants such a session and that the little used crossings. Where traffic is thickest the safeguards in use have generally proven sufficient. But the means taken to guard against tragedy at isolated crossings have been ineffective to the extent that of all the lives lost last year only two were taken at the crossing of a main road or highway. Perhaps a remedy would consist in reducing the appropriation bills won't be passed, number of these minor crossings and establishing at the consolidated crossings safeguards equal to those employed at the without money on which to opermore travelled points. It is becoming more and more evident,

as the speed of transportation is increased; that avenues of traffic, particularly high speed traffic, must be strictly isoalated. The blaring locomotive whistle is not precaution the point of physical limitations as enough when trains and automobiles move at the rate of a mile a minute.

Not only should the public bestir itself to curb this wholesale waste of human life but the railroads should demand that the public do something about it. Innumerable demands have been made upon the railroads in the past. They

have been coerced into regulations considered for the general been taking up time are the debates the Yale Daily News. Senator Binginterest, circumscribed by legal barriers and restricted by on drought suffering and unemploy- ham of Connecticut has placed his commissions. It is high time that they do some demanding upon their own part. They are an essential element of the their own part. They are an essential element of the the they are they



joined him in protest was threat-BY RODNEY DUTCHER ened with ejection. Senator Phipps WASHINGTON.-The main rea-

sons why no one can yet be and left.

sure whether or not there is to be an extra session of Congress are Senate can move with a surprising cent, but the point has been debated amount of speed when it desires. The thing that threatens to force President Hoover to call a special

session is the possibility that the leaving government departments

The Senate has been finding plenty of points for debate besides appropriation bills and that raises to whether the appropriation bills can be passed if such debate goes

on and the argumentative point whether the other matters are of sufficient import to warrant delay at the expense of a special session.

Text: Luke 6:27-42.

And unto him that smiteth thee

should do to you, do ye also to

inners also love those that love 1895, the Doukhobors burned all them. And if ye do good to them which do good to you, what thank have ye? for even sinners also do

And if ye lend to them of whom them good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest: for he is MARKET REPORTS

kind unto the unthankful and to the evil. Be ye therefore merciful, even as your Father also is merciful.

Judge not, and ye shall not be judged: and condemn not, and ye Am Pwr & Light. shall be forgiven.

om. For with the same measure Curtiss Wright ... that ye mete withal it shall be Gen Motors measured to you again. ... Gen Motors pf...

the ditch?

The disciple is not above his master: but every one that is per-fect shall be his master. And why is half it is a start of the start o And why beholdest thou the Phillips Pet ote that is in thy brother's eye, Pierce Oil

CANADIAN SECT PLANS FIFTH **GREAT TREK**

Next President

of Guatemala

relations

Closer

By United Press. CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Feb. 6 .--- Movement of the Doukhobors from Canada to the Santa Clara ranch near here, planned as soon as the Mexican government grants permission for the trek, will be the fifth great migration for the sect in its 300 years of history.

So well have the leaders of the ommunist religious colony managed its affairs in recent years that there will be plenty of funds left for transportation after the feit for transportation after the 650,000 acres of the great ranch are purchased. Special combina-tion freight and passenger trains probably will carry the Doukho-bors and the trip will be made in greater comfort than any of the previous migrations previous migrations.

Though the Doukhobors are not aggressive and make no attempt to impose their beliefs on their neighbors, the sect has been in more or less conflict with au-thority ever since it was founded in Russia during the eighteenth century by a wandering Prussian soldier of Quakerish ideals. Be-cause they opposed the orthodox church, Czar Alexander I required them all to live in the Tauris area. dency. The second movement was from

1840 to 1850. The Doukhobors refused to serve in the armies of Czar Nicholas I because of religious scruples and he banished them to the savage Trans-Cau-casas on the Turkish frontier. To the surprise of their oppressors, the Doukhobors thrived and multiplied. In 1887, Czar Alexander III or-

For if ye love them which love you, what thank have ye? for even inners also love them the bouchobor colony and the conflict was renewed. In 1805, Czar Alexander III or-dered universal military service enforced in the Doukhobor colony and the conflict was renewed. In crime.

of the arms they could find in pro-test. This so incensed Czar Nicho-las II that he sent cossacks against them, driving 4,000 persons from

Tiflis to Georgia. Count Leo Tolstoy was respon-sible for the fourth migration. He ye hope to receive, what thank have ye? for sinners also lend to sinners, to receive as much again. last great novel, and donations But love your enemies, and do from British philanthropists ar-

MARKET REPORTS

York

49 3/4

33 %

521/4

.... 20 %

9 %

161%

51 3/4

1134

.104 1/

24

21

50

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Curbs.

321/

71/4

181/4

Even

By United Press. Closing selected New stocks:

Prairie O & G.

Int Nickel

Pure Oil

Panhandle P & R.....

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader, president of the Tupelo (Miss.) Daily News, and one of the rest known and most successful small city publishers in the south, savs: "Few people appreciate the seivice rendered by the daily and weekly press during the period of economic adjustment through which the country has recently emerged "Newspaper revenues have declined 15 to 25 per cent during the past fifteen months and this is in many instances more than the difference between profit and loss. Yet most newspapers have maintained their organizations intact. paid the same wage scales, the same price for white paper, and pocketed their losses without combetween the

United States and Guatemala are plaint. "If a merchant doesn't sell his foreseen through the forthcoming election of General Jorce Ubico, goods, he still has them. They above, as president of the Latin-American country. Son of a for-mer Guatemalan minister to the Not so with a newspaper. Labor may depreciate to some extent United States, he received his early education in Washington. As a coalition candidate, he is unopposed for election to the presi-"Be it said to the everlasting credit of the newspapers, however, they have maintained a buoyant BALKED IN GANGSTER HUNT By United Press. spirit of optimism, minimized evidences of fear and trepidation, and

SEATTLE.—Seattle police, in encouraged and fostered every ef-their attempts to curb the activi-ties of bandits and gangsters, dis-"It has been a 'testing time' for

covered two big sources of ma- "It has been a 'testing time' for chine guns and other weapons used the newspapers of America, and in the trade, but were unable to the better papers will emerge from take action against the dealers be-cause no state law or city ordinance made sale of such weapons a istence and demonstrated their usefulness."



 $C^{\rm ONGRESS fixed the legal alcoholic content on non-intoxicat}$ ing beverages at one-half of 1 per

ever since. Professor Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale, says this: "No beverage which in common usage is drunk only in such amounts that not more than the equivalent

of 80 cubic centimeters of absolute alcohol is absorbed into the blood in an hour can properly be denominated as intoxicating."

Few persons care to drink half a gallon of beer in an hour, Dr. Heuderson says, and hence according to his definition beer containing 3 or 4 per cent alcohol by volume is not intoxicating, even if the consumer drinks half a gallon an hour for several hours in succession.

Professor Henderson made these Some of the subjects which have assertions in answer to query from

IST to remind you how small the

even the same

economic structure and if they are to serve their purpose efficiently and without endangering the public safety they tration-in connection with an apare entitled to a cooperation that will prove them with a means to that end.

Eastland county cannot endure another record such as that of the past year. For Heaven's sake let's do something and Tom Heflin's charges of fraud automobile accident at Rome, Italy, to put a stop to this thing before a terrible toll is taken from in his defeat for re-election. The a few hours previously. more of our firesides, before our cemeteries are filled with Indians have been given an espethe price of carelessness and unconcern, our hearts with the cially large amount of time. sadness of lost associations and our cities robbed of valuable lives.

WHEN IS A HERO A HERO?

Emil been answered. Over a plea by Fed. Veterans Administrator Hines for unemployed relief instead of conversion of bonus certificates World War service men's organizations raised 'persistent demand for cash" in testimony before the house ways and means committee of the congress. Estimating enter until intermission, when the Well, said the department people, 200,000 to 300,000 veterans are jobless, Gen. Hines said a very considerable number were in "dire need." He urged special effort to find work for them. He said only 13,000 = jobs had been found through cooperation of the federal veterans bureau and the labor department since the passing of summer time.

Yes, "when is a hero a hero?"

Is it when he is in uniform of his country or when he is in ragged apparel asking for work or for bread? A reminder. History repeats itself. Not long after the close of the war between the American states the veterans of the federal armies and the veterans of the armies of Lee invaded the political arenas in the North and the South, they won political control of primaries or conventions and they filled the offices, county and state and national, with the men who had worn the blue and the grey on the tented field and the battle plain. This is going to happen again under American skies unless the signs of the times are misleading. Then the answer may be given to the conundrum of the ages, "When does a hero cease to be a hero?"

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE RUSSIAN PICTURE.

An American engineer, Hugh W. Cooper, is enjoying a 🚔 vacation in Washington after seven years first hand observation of Russia and the Russian scenery. Cooper was the American engineer of the Muscle Shoals dam in world war times. For seven years he has been supervising a vast soviet power project on the Dneiper river. He was interviewed by an Associated Press correspondent. Speaking of the church in Russia he said, "More men going to church there today than right here." Speaking of Russian marriage he said, "Legally recognized: divorce is a disgrace. They start out on a different track, but the women soon fixed that up." Speaking of communism, "Embraced by less than one per cent but the one per cent element is stronger with the 99 per cent than ever before." Speaking of unemployment, "Russia is the only country without an unemployment problem. I've just come from Germany and there it is hell." Speaking of forced labor, "I've got 16,000 of them working for me, and I'd like to see someone force them."

LIFE SPAN OF A SKY SCRAPER.

America invented the skyscraper. A study just com-pleted by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers discloses that few office buildings attain a greater Love your enemies, do good to away thy cloke forbid not to take them which hate you. thy coat also. age than 30 years and many of them outlive their usefulness before that time. This is most encouraging news for building material men and the skilled wage workers of the nation.

serve Board, Indian affairs adminisworld is getting:

Mr. Claude Watkins, proprietor of propriation measure, the Wickerthe New Central Hotel at Maysville. sham report, maternity and infancy Ky., read in a newspaper about 2 legislation, the Nye investigation of o'clock in the afternoon that his senatorial campaign expenditures, daughter had been injured in an

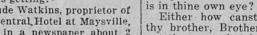
He put in a telephone call for the American consulate at Rome and at 3 o'clock was talking with Vice

SENATOR LAWRENCE C. PHIPPS of Colorado, who is Mr. Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox said he knew all said to be worth something like about the accident, that the hotel \$50,000,000, was one of those barred man's daughter was not seriously "When is a hero a hero?" is a conundrum that has never from the concert of the Philadel- injured and that he would see she phia Symphony Orchestra the other had every attention. He promised night when he arrived with some to cable later news and Watkins ladies and sought to enter the hall had the cablegram before 6 p. m. after the overture had begun. The | Watkins wrote the State Departsenator was told that he couldn't ment a letter of appreciation.

best part of the concert would be proud of the foreign service, things over. A music critic who heatedly often happen like that.

SUNDAY SCH

Jesus, the World's Teacher



Either how canst thou say to Radio brother, Brother, let me pull Sears Roebuck out the mote that is in thine eye, Shell Union Oil Thou hypocrite, cast out first the Southern Pac beam out of thine own eye, and Stan Oil N J..... then shalt thou see clearly to pull Stan Oil N Y..... the mote that is in thy Studebaker out brother's eye. Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul.....

but perceivest not the beam that

The International Uniform Sun- Tex Pac C & O..... Warner Quinlan 6:27-42. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Cities Service son is taken is known as the 'Sermon on the Mount," and we Stan Oil Ind..... 35 % find it presented more as a comolete unit in three chapters in

it is not love. If we allow hateful Matthew's Gospel. The nature of the "sermon" and and bitter feelings to lodge in our he conditions under which it was hearts, even toward those who lelivered remind us that Jesus was have wronged us, it is manifestly a teacher rather than a preacher, true that we are not practicing in so far as one may make a dis-love. If we curse those who curse tinction between these terms and us, and show vengeful attitudes and actions to those who treat us unkindly and unfairly, we are not the functions that they signify.

We associate preaching, espe-cially in our modern day, with for-adding anything to the world's discourses in which the store of moral and spiritual values mal rhetorical and oratorical quality is emphasized. Probably the great Simple, Yet

Simple, Yet Difficult. It is only when righteousness preachers have always been teachers even when their ministry has triumphs over unrighteousness, been exercised in a somewhat forwhen love conquers hate, that we mal way and dealings with imfind any indication of improvements way and definings with that in the world, so far as our with small groups. The function of teaching, however, we think of rather as exercised with small store of goodness.

groups and in a very direct way. Jesus dealt in his public minis-All this seems very elemental and simple, and yet in all the centry both with large groups and with small groups and individuals. the hardest thing for men to perceive and put in practice. We see him again and again surrounded by the multitudes. Ap- those who profess faith in Jesus parently some of his parables were of Nazareth and adoration of his related to great throngs that press- name and teaching are often quite ed near to hear his words. But somehow we can hardly think of ward their enemies as are the most the Master as delivering orations. We think of him rather as speak-ing forth the words of truth in So also in our judgments of one another. The good man is con-

very simple and very effective siderate, and regards others as he fashion, putting all the emphasis would wish to be regarded him-upon the appeal of the truth to the self. It is only through such atsouls of men Not an "Orator,"

ERZEN

Not an "Orator." ness, and mercy, that the world His ministry might indeed, even advances to higher planes of moral

in the limited records of it that we have, constitute a model for both the preacher and the teacher. Simply a matter of Nor is this rule of the good life simply a matter of morals. It is He did not waste time and words religion as well, for it is in the on unimportant things. His teach- practice of such ideals of love and ing and preaching moved in the kindness that men most display realm of the deep realities of the their nearness to God, the father soul, and he taught men to distin- of mercy, and their advancement guish between the things that in love to him. Morals and re-were of moral and spiritual value ligion are one in their highest exon the one cheek offer also the and the things that were of only pression; and we cannot be Godly Texas.

But I say unto you which hear, other; and from him that taketh temporary and passing importance. without being God-like. To learn Here in the passage chosen for to regard and treat our fellowmen our lesson he plunges at once into with the love and mercy that Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you. And unto him that smitch thea And as ye would that men as well as toward one's friends, or to the best that religion can be.

high requirements as to quality and workmanship. Plenty of sizes and sleeve lengths.



"BIDDY" NOT JOBLESS

By United Press

By United Pres

AS

BOYD MOTOR CO.

FINED FOR BIBLE THEFT.

PITTSFIELD, Me. - Charged KEARNEY, Neb .- "Biddy" has with stealing three Bibles, Mrs. Porter Chase was fined \$5 and never been in the ranks of the unemployed. If she isn't rearing baby chickens, she's laying eggs. For 12 costs in district court. She appealed.

years the Bantam hen, belonging to William Teede, has raised a brood of chickens. She hasn't miss-IN SAME HOUSE 87 YEARS.

CONWAY, N. H .- Miss Sarah ed a year. One time, she hatched a setting of duck eggs, and raised Hill recently observed her eightyseventh birthday anniversary in the house where she was born and the ducks, too. 75, BUT "1931 MODEL." where she has spent virtually ev-

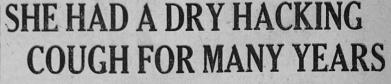
ery day of her life. IMBODEN, Ark.—Students re-fer to Prof. J. C. Eaton, 75, at the OPTIMISTIC CHAIN LETTERS.

By United Press. Sloan-Hendrix academy here as a "1931 model teacher," because MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Writing chain letters of optimism was sug- they say "he is modern and keeps gested as a cure for the business up with modern methods.'

here recently. HAMMERED CARTRIDGE.

MEDFORD, Ore .- Albert Hoff-

man, 16, hammered a cartridge which was a souvenir of the world war. It exploded. He died of the wound.



Disturbed Sleep, Weakened Her, Always Felt Tired

titudes of consideration, and kind-

"I used all kinds of cough medicines and even the medicine the sults. Even children love its pleasdoctor prescribed wouldn't relieve ant wintergreen flavor and its that awful dry hacking cough I snowy white creaminess. Doctors had, but this wonderful nice tast- endorse this Flaxseed, Cassia, Euing Lin-O-Nine Emulsion surely calyptus, Betula, Irish Moss and did the work," writes Mrs. G. Glycerine Emulsion. Especially Sohns, a farmer's wife of Fashing, nice for children or aneamic el-

worn out from loss of sleep and three times per day. At druggists, in a few days than all the medi- Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md.

cines I ever took," continued Mrs and Worn Out. Sohns, who like thousands of others quickly found this more pow-

BANISHED HER TROUBLE erful effective preparation really

derly people and invalids. No cold "I suffered with that irritating or cough due to it can last if you cough for years and it had me take a spoonful of Lin-O-Nine

Anyone may obtain the same re-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

OLD BIBLE REMINDER OF PIONEER'S CAREER

By United Press. AUSTIN.—Mute testimony to the travails of its owner, who was fill a f the travails of its owner, who was one of the famous "Three Hun-dred" who accompanied Stephen F. Austin on his pilgrimage to Texas, the land of promise, in 1821, the old family Bible of Asa Mitchell now reposes in the vault of the library of the University of Texas. Bound in faded doeskin, made from the hide of a doe Asa Mitchell himself probably killed and skinned and certainly dress-ed, the Bible is now in an excellent state of preservation even though the binding is ragged. Mitchell es-tablished the first tannery in Tex-

tablished the first tannery in Tex-as, and it is quite certain that the binding for this Bible was one of his first productions.

the Bibles of William Stafford from Mrs. Starkey Duncan and Miss Lucile Dyer, both of Austin, of Josiah H. Bell from Mrs. Lucy Carnes of Austin, and of John Lit-tle from Mrs. Sam J. Smith of Austin. Stafford, Little and Bell were all members of the original "Three Hundred," and Bell was a particular friend of Stephen F. Austin, the latter having left Bell Austin, the latter having left Bell in charge of the colony while he went to Mexico City.

Asa Mitchell, a native of Penn-

Ward's February **Furniture Sale!** and Sales for the Home! Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, saddles, they mounted the ponies archivist in the University library, and started up the Colorado River, is making a collection of family passing through the regions that Bibles which belonged to members are now Matagorda, Wharton and of the old "Three Hundred," and descendants of those noted pio-neers are lending assistance in running down every possible clue to their present whereabouts. In addition to the Mitchell Bible which was denotized in the library

which was deposited in the Ibrary by Mrs. John Pritchett of Austin and San Marcos, a lineal descend-ant of Mitchell, Mrs. Hatcher has enter the source of the provisions and baggage, only to find that the guards had disappeared and the baggage and disappeared and the baggage and

Bahia, now known as Goliad, then a mission and trading point, to purchase a drove of mules. These he hoped to sell in Louisiana for enough to take his family back to Kentucky. A frightful storm, however, overcame him and his Mexi-

With about 30 active young Kentuckians, Mitchell charactered





that only 12 of the animals were found after the stampede. These he managed to sell for a good Mex., stopping only long enough in settlement at Matagorda, but the Burleson's regiment and served at Texas to pick up Asa's family at Matagorda. A three-day gale, how-ever, interfered, and its cessation left the party stranded ashore seven miles east of the mouth of

By Laufer 8,300 Miles of Gas Lines Built in 1930 Eight thousand, three hundred miles of natural gas pipe lines were built during 1930, at a cost

of \$100,000,000, and brought the

total to 80,000 miles. Gas statisticians predict the total will be 150,000 within the next decade. Texas, which went into the lead Texas, which went into the lead in natural gas production in 1929, more than held its place in 1930 with a total output of 539 billion cubic feet against 400 billion for Oklahoma, in second place. Much of the new construction of pipe lines is for Texas gas, and since the first of the year plans have the first of the year plans have been announced for a new line from the Panhandle fields to Colorado, Nebraska and Montana. Consumption of natural gas ir: 1930 was two trillion cubic feet, a gain of 83 billion feet over the 1929 total.

Ice Champion Victory in the five-mile race, fea-ture event of the two-day skating tournament at Oconomowoc, Wis., gave Frank Stack, above, of Chi-cago, the national amateur out-

door skating championship. Stack outskated a field of more than 20 contestants to gain the title. The tournament was sanctioned and conducted by the United States Skating Association. Water can be warmed quickly and conveniently by an electric heater which is submerged in the liquid, thus applying the heat di-rectly to the water. BUICK COUPE

1928 model, in poor condition, but a real Ed. S. Hughes Motor Co. Ranger, Texas





PAGE THREE

PAGE FOUR

RANGER TIMES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

She is weighted with a

She isn't ill, but she doesn't mind. know those easy-to-follow rules of hygiene which make for exuberant vitality. She is nervous, even at

circumstances. Neither

telephone ting-a-ling constantly with invitations, while Bess' sulks mutely in its corner. Why do picnic parties, and dance parties, and movie parties pass Bess' door and honk enthusiastically at Su-sanna's house? Why has Susanna taken on more and more responsibility at the office with consequent increase in salary, while Bess con-tinues to do the same little job with the same little enclosure in

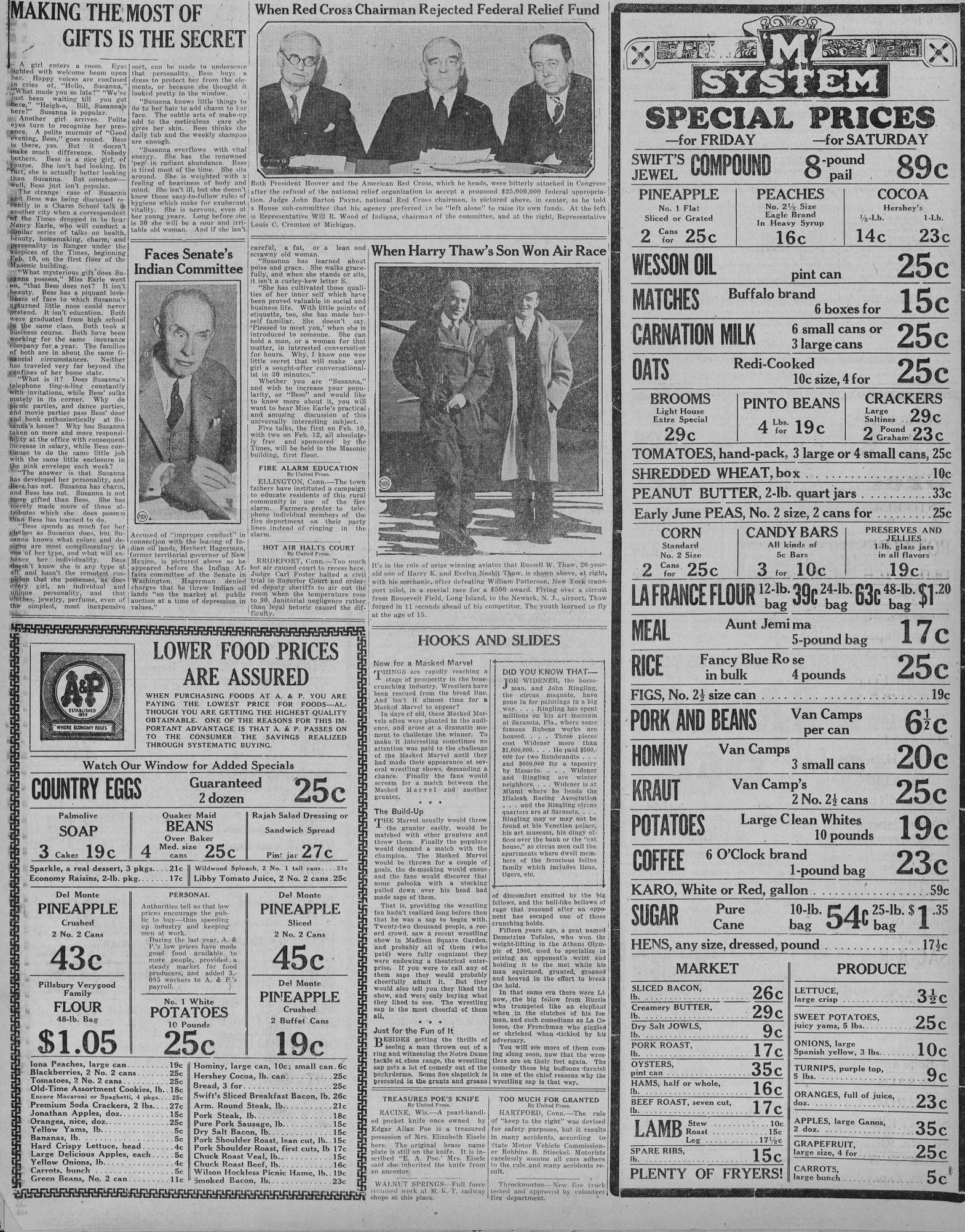
Bess has not. Susanna has charm, and Bess has not. Susanna is not more gifted than Bess. She has merely made more of those at-tributes which she does possess





Accused of "improper conduct" in connection with the leasing of In-





FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

RANGER TIMES

PAGE FIVE



Toilet Paper	Cottage	Cheese	Dried Prunes			
3 for 25c	Lb. 2	5c	2 Lbs. 25c			
SPAGHETTI or	MACAR	ONI, per	box5c			
TOMATOES, No	. 1 size, 4	for	25c			
CRACKERS	P. State State State State	gus Tips	MATCHES •			
2 Lbs. 29c	Square Tin	32c	Diamond Brand Carton, 6 for 23c			
Oranges, large, doz35c Lettuce						
Oranges, med., doz.	23c	Green Onions, bunch5c				
Lemons, doz.		Turnips and Greens, bu 5c				
Bananas, doz.						
Grapetruit, Texas S	eed-	Celery, large, each17c				
the second s	the second s	New Potatoes, 4 lbs25c Yams, 5 lbs25c				
Apples, Vincsap, 2 Apples, Delicious,	The second s					
A	The supplicity of the party of the sector of the sector was in success		ver, lb			
SAC-A-RIN FRUITS, NO. 1 CAN 24c						
QUALITY MEATS						
Chuck Roast Beef, lb		Bacon, slice	^{ed,} 29c			
Pork Roast, boneless, lb		Frankfurt S	bausage, 19c			
Stew Meat, 9c Bologna Sausage, 15c						
T-Bone and Sirloin STEAKS, pound						
Pork SAUSAGE	, all pork	, home-m	ade, pound 19c			
Rolled ROAST, prime rib, pound						
SHORT RIBS BEEF, pound						
SPARE RIBS, pound						
SMOKED BACON, pound						
HENS, Fancy Dressed, pound						

MILKCarnation or Libby's 3 large or 6 small cans25 cTOMATOES3 No. 225 c4 No. 125 cTOMATOES3 No. 225 c4 No. 125 cCORNStandard Brand 3 No. 2 cans31 cPICKLESQuart Sourjar15 cPEACHESLibby's Halves or Sliced large can—2 for39 cMARKET DEPT.Our Special—Sliced1 pound, 28 c	Strictly Fresh	
JUAF 10 bars 25 C MILK Carnation or Libby's 3 large or 6 small cans 25 c TOMATOES 3 No. 2 25 c TOMATOES 3 No. 2 25 c CORN Standard Brand 3 No. 2 cans 31 c PICKLES Quart Sour jar 15 c PICKLES Libby's Halves or Sliced large can-2 for 39 c MARKET DEPT. ARRKET DEPT. 39 c MARKET DEPT. 1 pound, 28 c BACON Our Special-Sliced Sugar Cured 1 pound, 28 c JOWLS Salt Pork 8 c BUTTER Creamery, Field o' Blue pound 28 c SALT MACKEREL 8-oz. fish each 5 c Fat Fryers! Young Hens! Bakers! at Real Low Prices! 5 c	Amaryllis FLOUR 48-lb. \$1.19 24-lb. 63 bag \$1.19 bag	C
MILLN 3 large or 6 small cans 24.9 C TOMATOES 3 No. 2 25 c 4 No. 1 25 c CORN Standard Brand 3 No. 2 cans 31 c PICKLES Quart Sour jar 15 c PICKLES Quart Sour jar 15 c PEACHES Libby's Halves or Sliced large can—2 for 39 c MARKET DEPT. ARRKET DEPT. 39 c BACON Our Special—Sliced Sugar Cured 1 pound, 28 c Sougar Cured 3 pounds, 80 c CHEESE Longhorn full cream pound 20 c JOWLS Salt Pork pound 8 c BUTTER Creamery, Field o' Blue pound 28 c SALT MACKEREL 8-oz. fish each 5 c Fat Fryers! Young Hens! Bakers! at Real Low Prices! 5 c		C
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GURN 3 No. 2 cans DIC PICKLES Quart Sour jar 15c PICKLES Quart Sour jar 15c PEACHES Libby's Halves or Sliced large can—2 for 39c PEACHES Libby's Halves or Sliced large can—2 for 39c MARKET DEPT. A 39c BACON Our Special—Sliced Sugar Cured 1 pound, 28c Sugar Cured 3 pounds, 80c CHEESE Longhorn full cream pound 20c JOWLS Salt Pork pound 8c BUTTER Creamery, Field o' Blue pound 28c SALT MACKEREL 8-oz. fish each 5c Fat Fryers! Young Hens! Bakers! at Real Low Prices! 1	TOMATOES ^{3 No. 2} / _{cans} 25c ^{4 No. 1} / _{cans} 25	c
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Iarge can—2 for JOC MARKET DEPT. MARKET DEPT. BACON Our Special—Sliced Sugar Cured 1 pound, 28c 3 pounds, 80c CHEESE Longhorn full cream pound 20c JOWLS Salt Pork pound 8c BUTTER Creamery, Field o' Blue pound 28c SALT MACKEREL 8-oz. fish each 5c Fat Fryers! Young Hens! Bakers! at Real Low Prices! 1 pound	PICKLES Quart Sour jar 15	c
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DOTTLIN pound ZOC SALT MACKEREL 8-oz. fish each 5c Fat Fryers! Young Hens! Bakers! at Real Low Prices!		c
each OC Fat Fryers! Young Hens! Bakers! at Real Low Prices!		C
	SALT MACKEREL 8-oz. fish each 5	c
		- <u>-</u>



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

RANGER TIMES

Special to the Times.

evening.

ten his uncle.

night.

G.

PAGE SEVEN

HUMOR IS TRAIT OF LECTURER

What is a Charm School lecturer like—close-up? Is she charming—really? Tem-peramental? Young?

Since The Times announced the impending arrival of Nancy Earle in Ranger to conduct one of her noted Charm Schools under its sponsorship in the Masonic build-ing from Feb. 10 to 13, these ques-tions have no doubt*been flitting tions have no doubt been flitting through the minds of those who have been reading of this unusual event. From a correspondent of this newspaper who has attended some of the Charm School talks in another city, and who has been fortunate enough to talk with Miss Earle in rather intimate, unpro-fessional surroundings, passes on these impressions. these impressions.

"A ruthless breaking of this week's social engagements," writes our correspondent, "and no doubt, too, many a basket of darning left too, many a basket of darning left undone, has been the enthusiastic response of the women of this city to Miss Earle, for judging from the crowds, they have, one and all, marked their calendars for the entire week with 'Charm School'. Old and wowr for and this toll Old and young, fat and thin, tall and short, they have packed the auditorium each day in mounting numbers.

"The homage of attention which has been accorded Miss Earle," continues our correspondent, "is has the freehness of youth her continues our correspondent, "is not hard to understand. Just a few moments spent listening to her are enough to convince one that she herself possesses charm of a most distinctive variety. She is a bril-liant speaker, and with incompar-able versatility leads her listeners with easy grace through the mul-titude of subjects which she dis-cusses. Earnest, serious, practical she is, and the profundity of her understanding of human nature, as well as her wealth of scientific information, is astounding. moments spent listening to her are information, is astounding.

"But the thing that impressed one most was the lilting delight of the whole affair. Miss Earle has a sense of humor that flashes through her most serious moments. One was constantly surprised to find oneself caught up out of some earnest philosophising, or some very practical and prosaic discussion of hygiene or beauty problem, and tossed into gales of laughter. There was not a dull moment, and we al wished it were not time to go home.

After one of the talks, our cor-respondent attended a social func-tion given in Miss Earle's honor, and her impressions of the lectur-er in this close-up view, are interesting.

Among other enthuiastic things, she writes of Miss Earle, "Charm is indeed the word which expresses her, A cold mental analysis of her, as she sat relaxed, in an easy chair sipping tea, with all thought of the Charm School apparently gone, brought out one, two, three, just the things that she had spoken of as the elements of feminine charm. Simplicity, poise, grace, she had

Mother—at 16! NEA

Divorced, and a

DAN HORN NEWS

DAN HORN, Feb. 5—A large crowd enjoyed the singing at Mrs. W. M. Weed's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery have

with relatives. J. M. McCulloch ac-

business visitors in Eastland, Tues-

to Carbon Thursday after a

day visit with her uncle, J.

Special to the Times.

Sunday morning.

companied them home.

dolph College.

day

Stuteville,

Sunday.

NEA San Francisco Bureau Mrs. Alta Weitz, 16, above, was given an annulment by a San Francisco judge when she testified that she was only 14 when she got married. She is the mother of a year ald hoy.

she casually refers, these do not like a girl. Her smooth lovely skin has the freshness of youth, her slim graceful figure is certainly youthful, and none of the telltale marks of advancing years on throat and eyes are there. And her

sparkling humor, the real giggles that she can indulge in with thorough enjoyment, those too are an evidence of her youth. We didn't learn how old she is, but it didn't seem to matter."

Miss Earle will be presented to the women of Ranger at 2:30, Tuesday, the first of her series of five free talks on personality, homemaking, charm, health and beauty to be held in the Masonic Torong You'll more to make the

Temple. You'll want to see her, and listen to her entertaining and beneicial talks. The talks will be given at Masonic Temple Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 and Thursday night at 8 p. m.



There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Ex-pectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own,

it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

MODEL A FORD ROADSTER

Leveille-Maher Motor Co.



Ten minutes after Mrs. James B. Rozell had died in St. Mary's Hos-pital, Grance Rapids, Mich., a healthy baby girl was born through performance of a Caesarian opera-tion by aburgiance The belle De

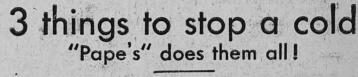
TAFT-C. P. & L. company commences construction work or 10-inch water main extension to Humble Refining company's plant

-See Our Windows for Saturday's Specials!

AT TYPE ARE YC

Post Office Groc. & Mkt.

VANCOUVER, Wash .- For the Men will get so tried of women first time in more than 100 years, using cosmetics, says a beauty exand possibly for the first time in pert, that they will turn in relief history, a woman is a police judge to milkmaids. But on cold winter in Vancouver. Mrs. Jean B. Shaw | mornings. even milkmaids handle was named to the post recently. cold cream.



Now, just a pleasant tablet and re-lief for your cold begins, instantly. And Pape's Cold Compound re-lieves all symptoms of colds. It

OPYRIGHT N. N. E., DALLAS

CARDENIA LILAC

Does the carved ivory sophistication of the GARDENIA symbolize your type---subtle, intriguing, wise? Or the misty morning freshness of the LILAC, with its lyric overtones of delicate allure?

Accentuate Your Type by DRESS and MAKEUP

Clothes, coiffeur, perfume, colors and makeup

all of those as she sat there, per-fectly at ease in strange surroundshould take a good vegeta protect the two lives-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers. Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail

ings. "Her vitality, her aliveness, even at the end of a long, stren-uous day, and even though she was relaxed and resting, was striking. Her low, musical voice was de-lightful to listen to, and she didn't talk when she had only obvious things to say. "She made no effort to appear

clever or to dominate the scene, yet her presence filled the rooms. One was aware of a positive electric charm, even when she sat quietly listening. This vital posi-tiveness combines strangely in this towness combines strangely in this strangely charming woman with simplicity and superb unstudied poise. She is totally unaffected. "Her age? Yes, we wondered, too, as we sat there and watched her in a completely unguarded moment. Hor meturity of judge

moment. Her maturity of judg-ment, and the depth of her thought as veidenced in her lectures, her long professional careeer, her travels the many experiences to which

SERVICE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY - - Expert Operators! **GHOLSON HOTEL BEAUTY** AND BARBER SHOP **Basement of Gholson Hotel**

SATURDAY is POSITIVELY the LAST DAY of OUR **AUCTION SALE** DIAMONDS WATCHES **JEWELRY**

AT YOUR OWN PRICES!

TWO SALES DAILY

Afternoon

Evening 2:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

Everyone invited to attend this Auction Sale whether you want to bid or not. Come in this evening-you'll enjoy it!

SEATS FOR THE LADIES!

CLYDE H. DAVIS Ranger, Texas

weave a magic of fascinating accent for your individuality---if you know how! Charm depends on your ability to intensify your type. Learn the secret next week.

RANGER TIMES invites you to hear Nancy Earle's FIVE FREE HARM and BEAUT TALKS LOWER FLOOR MASONIC HALL

> DAILY 2:30 P. M. WED. THURS. FRI. TUES. 8 P. M. THURSDAY NIGHT

FEB. 10 11 12 PLAN TO ATTEND THESE FIVE FREE TALKS Novel Features ««« Gifts Awarded PAGE EIGHT

ject, so long as good

done up in curlers!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

Society and Club News **Office Phone 224**

"Home, a Human Need," Is Studied at Child Study Club Meeting

Mrs. George Parsons, entertain-ed members of Child Study Club No. 2 on Thursday afternoon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. R. Plumlee, with the afternoon's program "Home, a Human Need," led by Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham. At the close of the lesson cames

At the close of the lesson games and contests were entered into with game prize awarded Mrs. Hummel. A pretty color scheme of red and white was used in the room decorations and further stressed in the refreshment plate of fancy shaped sandwiches olives, angel food cake and coffee with dainty nut cups filled with heart confections. Those present for the program were: Mmes. E. E. Marbrogram were: Mmes, E. E. Mar-tin, Elmer Rogers, Onis Little-feild, O. M. Padgett, J. H. Not-tingham, Saule Pearlstein, C. K. Padgett, W. W. Wetter, C. A. Hummel and W. R. Avent, and hostess, Mrs. Parsons, assisted by Mrs. Plumlee.

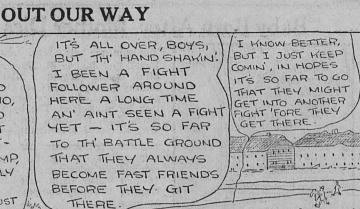
Cantor is Big Hit in Great Film, 'Whoopee'

Florenz Ziegfeld's well known New York stage success, "Whoopee" which, last season, completed one solid year's engagement at the New Amsterdam Thea-tre in New York, will be present-ed on the screen of the Arcadia Sunday. Creating the same role on the audible screen as he did on the stage is the popular, pop-eyed comedian, Eddie Cantor, making his first appearance on the audible screen in a full length picture. "When not in the first metion

"Whoopee" is the first motion picture which Mr. Ziegfeld has produced. Deserting Broadway for Hollywood, Ziegfeld spent three months working in collaboration with Samuel Goldwyn and Direc-tor Thornton Freeland in the transcription of "Whoopee" from the stage to the audible screen. The result is a night screen. The result is a picture of rapid fire, spontaneous wit and humor, beautifully mounted and featuring any number of song hits which Walter Donaldson especially wrote for this expansive version of "Whoopee." Knit together into a perfect whole by the master hand of Ziegfeld himself, "Whoopee"

frantic comedy antics, Eddie Can-







PUBLIC WORKS

REG. U. S. PAT. OF

(Continued from page 1) long term of years.

Some of the finest automobile POPOVERS offer a happy change oads in Europe are now found in senerally served. Strangely enough, roads in Europe are now found in releasily served, Strangely enough, Italy. The five-year program which comprised 3,700 miles of new construction, reconstruction and repair is about half finished. Last year nearly 1,200 miles were -temperature.

Last year nearly 1,200 miles were done at the cost of a half billion lire. The newly opened road





The following rule makes twelv popovers of two-inch iron gem-par BY SISTER MARY **NEA Service Writer**

Popovers Two eggs, 1 cup bread flour, ! scant cup milk, 1-3 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon melted butter. Heat oven to 450 degrees Fah renheit.

Mix and sift flour and salt. Add milk gradually, beating to make smooth. Beat eggs until light with The materials required to make opovers are always at handnilk, flour, eggs and salt. Since hissing hot and grease them thor



000000000

Permanent waving today is used, more than ever. Many people be-lieve that this is but a recent fad, but in delving through the customs charm in those days, and many a of our ancestors, we find that over Persian thought that the fair 3000 years ago, the Persians used tresses that hung in such beautiful method to retain the curl in ripplets were indeed naturally

their hair! The women of today could take lessons from the crude methods in to keep the method of charm secretive. Men do not obuse then. Never was

anything too much trouble, for even in those days they knew that to be attractive they had to use artifices And we always think back upon them as having been so natural! They were natural! in that their subter-fuges for beauty's sake were mostly of the soil. That was all they had then; chemistry had not given them the aids

we have within our reach today, for the hair and the face.

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is such a comfort once Yet the Persians waved their it is done, if it is well done. The hair, and it remained waved for baking process is still used but oil-months! ed pads are applied, which takes

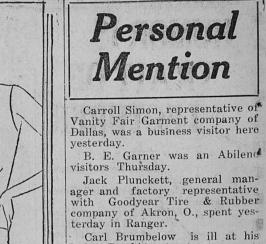
Quince seeds were used, boiled in water, and made into a thick mather that the seeds were used, boiled ing, and keeps the hair from breaking. After a permanent wave, paste. They applied this to the it is a good idea to put the hair hair, rolling small strands of hair up at night in combs to set the on little sticks cut for this pur- curl, although this is not actually

on neuron stress cut for this pur-pose. After securely tieing the hair they put mud all over it. When out into the sun and let it bake for hours. This baking of the quince seed into the hair, in rolls

largest units in Europe. Among other largep lants are Cardano with five 45,000 horsepower units, and Catanzaro, 40,600. But the second second

and Catanzaro, 40,600. In Naples the Podesta, Duke of Bovino, took me to see some of the works which have physically transformed Naples. A tunnel un-der the hill now connects the east and west sides of the city. The impressive waterfront boulevard is being extended. A park re-places the old naval arsenal on the architectural magnificence most of the American stations. The buildplaces the old naval arsenal on the ing cost 200,000,000 lire. The en-

tire project, with new streets and squares, cost over four times that amount.



nome, Pershing street. Mrs. D. E. Hinlan of Dallas vis-Mrs. D. E. Hinnah of Datas vis-ited Ranger friends yesterday. Miss Marguerite Childress of Weatherford is visiting Miss Fran-ces Glazner over the week-end.

judgment is used in the art. Undulating CHAMOIS, which is enjoying popularity in the south, will be hair is indeed a pretty good for spring. Here is a white sight, but not when it is being waved; which calls to mind the fact chamois vestee for the spring 'Ailleur. that care should be taken not to allow any

LIKED HIS RAILROADING By United Press. MEMPHIS.—After a half a cen-tury as enginer on the Illinois Cen-tral, Harry A. "Dad" Norton, 70, retired, said, "Railroading is great —I threatened my grandson with disinheritance if he doesn't get in the game." person to see you when this process is taking place. There are many sights far prettier than a woman with her hair This is one reason for the popularity of the permanent wave; it

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon have as their house guest Mr. Gor-don's brother, Todd Gordon, of Clairemore, Okla.



a dover beater for two or three minutes. Heat muffin pans unti