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BATTLE ROBBERS IN ARKANSAS TOWN

Eastern Gangsters Operate In Texas Cities

uston Seems As Center of Operations For seph Dry Crooks. oods Co.

By United Press. HOUSTON, Sept. 3.-Gang-ad today had served notice of

trance in the southwest. members of a bandit r questioning in the dual of C. A. Jones and his of the four was at the

Columbia, near here.
was John Cherris, of Dalbolice discovered when they
to Freeport, had the body
med and checked his finger-

ment in Memphis, Tenn., \$29,000 bank holdup in was shot through the head is body weighted down wagon-hubs, tossed over a

wanted for questioning y in the Jones murders t also in the Memphis holdup.

salso was an associate of Herrt (Society) Scales, of Dals, charged with the Memphis
Idup and wanted for question-

ENDERSON, Texas, Sept. 3

hat's the word bat Correspondent, IDAREL, Okla, Sept. 3.—Scating tacks in their wake to frusting tacks in their wake to frustice pursuit, robbers fled into the untain fringes north of Broken bended and unty bank of that town.

At the sheriff's office here it way. Every's believed there were three menterfield is the a woman involved in the roby, the first bank holdup in this definition.

Army Officer

Will Inspect

Guard Unit

igarettes tha

is just right.

Held Six Days as **Rum Witness**



wishes of Governor Sterling late yesterday and issued an order providing for production in the East Texas oil field on a well basis. Each well will be allowed to produce 225 barrels per day.

Word that the order had been issued appeared rapidly about the delphia House of Detention. Police caught her carrying home a halfpint of liquor to her ill mother. Officials have answered critics of their action with the explanation that they were detaining the child with the world with the field under martial law.

"That order won't go into effect until I put it into effect," Governor in the longer of the lodge. In the program by the summerized talk she offered.

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EASTLAND SCHOOL TO OPEN MON

DERSON, Texas, Sept. 3.

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of officers, was definitely
ed as one of two men who

SIGHT ON ORDER

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 .- Gos. Ross road commission he is willing to give proration order trial. New law goes into effect Saturday.

of the East Texas oil fight was in lave assembled in hanger for a sight this morning. Governor Ross period of several months.

Sterling said the railroad commission would hold a conference bestion would hold a conference b

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Well Cross and collection of the property of t

SETTLEMENT IN PROMINENT SPEAKERS TALK AT ODD FELLOWS MEET IN RANGER TODAY

sion of the Eastland county Odd ine Fullwood, Vera Hunt, Olga reco Fellows and Rebekah Association Mitchell, and Evelyn Long, and sult today, listed one of the most out. Mrs. Ray of Cisco.

"I think the matter can be by Mrs. Hattle Thompson of Gorworked out," the governor said "I man immediately gave promise to may have something to say this a successful session in every reafternoon. Until the files have

nor Sterling indicated, saying he of members from the Rebekah and had no thought of removing the troops immediately. He placed the field under martial law Aug. 17.

The order was signed by all members of the commission.

The order was issued to be effective next Saturday. It will be effective 60 days unless modified.

Martial law in the field must be

IT HAPPENED IN RANGER

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT ASK THE LOCKSMITH!

AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATE OLD MURDER

Special Session

Texas Legislature Not Been Called

cial session Texas Legislature at insting gas at her Weston, Conn. press time today. The governor is home, recently. She is head of the still receiving petitions, some for Civic Repertory theater in New and some against a call. York.

Actress Sails



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T.P. OIL'S GAS

On Arkansas Officers and Are Captured.

TWO SLAIN AND

Suspected Bandits Open Fire

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 3.

A patrolman was slain, another wounded and three suspected bandits shot, one fatally, in a gun battle on the Oklahoma-Arkansas highway near here early

The dead were W. A. Bourland, night police chief, of Fort Smith, and Orb Crow, Paris, Ark., bandit suspect. Patrolinan Ralph Howard and two more bandit suspects, Jeff and Everett Waskerly, brothers, of Radcliffe, Ark., were wounded, but all three were expected

a filling station owner reported his station had been held up and \$80 stolen. The officers were answering his call when a car answering the description of that used by the bandits passed them going in the opposite di-rection. In the running gun bat-tle that ensued Bourland and Crow were killed.

STRAWN MAN **BRINGS TRUCK**

goats in Eastland county is now under way. Earl . Noiand of Strawn brought in a vrack load of

negotiations for the purchase of ers association building in Ranger the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Messrs. John Thurman, Bol favorable response was re-cials of the latter company said ciation, are rendering every assist he doubted the advisability here tonight. The matter was re-ance in helping sheep and go

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FORD'S GARDEN EDICT.

Henry. Ford made a sweeping statement the other day when he announced that those of his employes who have families, and who do not raise gardens next year, will be out of jobs in his plants.

It is characteristic of American freedom that a man considers it a personal problem whether he buys his carrots and turnips at the corner grocery store or raises them in his own back yard. There is a touch of the feudal lordship, in the edict, people are saying.

However, an analytical study of the situation proves that Mr. Ford was acting wisely in one sense.

In days of economic prosperity it isn't necessary to consider the living problems of one's employes. When depression comes, the scene changes. An employer who is interested in the home-efficiency, as well as the shop-efficiency of his men, will look beyond the walls of his factory. That is what Mr. Ford has done.

The gardening is an added expense to him. He has generously offered to provide land for those who do not have it. He is putting expert advice at the service of every man and

There is another side to the question, too, one that the automobile manufacturer may not have considered. There is something in working with the soil that develops a keener appreciation of simple values in men and women. They come a little closer to the life-giving urge. Their souls grow along with the lima beans and rambler roses and radishes.

People have had a tendency for the last 10 years to climb higher and higher in a steel-girded world. Skyscrapers have shot into the clouds. Aircraft has winged its way closer to the sters. and closer to the stars.

This is as it should be. No one would be foolish enough to insist that these things should not be. But while visions soar there is a danger that they may lack the proper foundation unless men look to the tillage of the soil again.

It is an economic necessity that men raise their food when they are able and have the necessary ground and time, this work to be carried on this But it is a spiritual necessity that they get into a growing mood again, and swing back to a creative urge.

AGRICULTURE SEEKING THE WAY OUT.

For some years agriculture has been seeking for a way out of its predicament. Now it begins to look as if it may found it in the movement toward cooperation.

At present some 12,000 farmers' cooperative associations in this country transact an annual business of over \$2,500,in this country transact an annual business of over \$2,500,- strings attached to same other than 000-000, according to Vera McCrea of the Dairymen's League the moral obligation making a do-Cooperative association, a leader in the eastern field. Many of these have centralized their sales activity in large organizations doing an annual business of between \$10,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Their membership represents an appreciable

percentage of the 6,500,000 American farms. Agriculture is in pretty much the same situation as are produce to the approximate value of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems through production efficiency or the solved many of its problems through production efficiency or the solved many of its problems through production efficiency or the solved many of its problems through production efficiency or the solved many of its problems through product of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems through product of the approximate value of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems through product of the approximate value of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems through product of the approximate value of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems through product of the approximate value of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems through product of the approximate value of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems through product on the solved many of its problems through product on the solved many of its problems through product on the solved many of its problems through product of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems through product of what they received last winter the solved many of its problems. and distribution, so must agriculture solve its problems. A ready market and profitable prices for goods can only be had when farmers unite to place themselves on a bargaining footing with dealers to whom they sell. The bigger the business, the better the bargaining power-and the fast growth of farm cooperatives indicates that agriculture is appreciating that fact and is developing accordingly.

ROTARIANS HEAR C. OF C. SECRETARY WEDNESDAY AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

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change of commerce which needed rection. Merchants banded the club a most interesting story, themselves together for the sole purpose of protecting their trades, sessed a king who felt it his duty.

A little later, in the fifteenth to build around his respective town, and sixteenth centuries, when come a basic well. The

The following speech was deliversely, which they collectively can ered by Wayne C. Hickey, secre-fare of the community which it tary of the Ranger Chamber of do more effectively than they could as individuals. The difference of the regular weekly could as individuals. Commerce at the regular weekly could as individuals. The differ luncheon of the Rotary club yes ence between the present-day or The speech was well received by commonly described by saying the large gathering of Rotarians and by special request asked to be published in the Times and Teles gram:

The Rotary club's primary ob The speech follows:

"The idea of service to our feland develop him, and through this low man is not a new idea but development enable him to find his

sessed a king who felt it his duty to build around his respective town and streeth centuries, when commerce had come to involve to a considerable extent the sale of manufactured goods as well as natural products, there became organizations for the protection and promotion of both commerce and industry. The movement then spread over France, Germany and Austria and perhaps some other European countries.

The first chamber of commerce corranized voluntarily, and non-political for the sole purpose of promoting commercial and civic enterprises, was organized in the state of New York in 1768, and incorporated by royal grant from George III in 1770. From this time, the chamber of commerce movement spread into Canada and Enland, and the United States.

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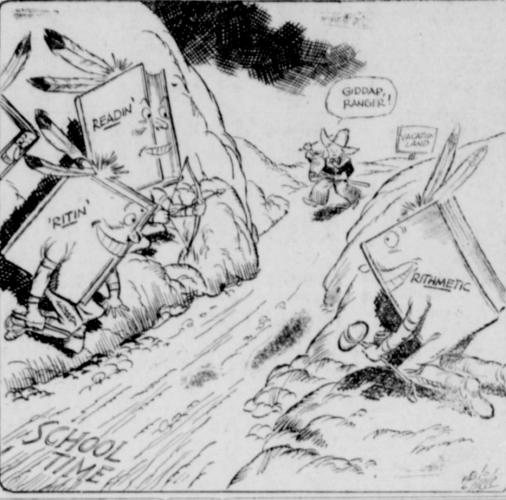
Chamber of commerce organizations today have a well-defined program of work which can be classed under three headings: industrial, commercial, and civic embers and promote the general well-digital to the total town in which he serves, and which serves him."

To RESTOCK TROUT STREAMS
By United Press.

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The Ambuscade!



TO CITIZENS SEEKING AID

"Last winter, the National Red through our organization to the farmers and citizens in Eastland county. If conditions do not change, it looks at this time as though there will be a demand for this work to be carried on the coming winter, however, at the present time, we have no assur-ance that the National Red Cross organization will provide funds for relief in our territory.

"Whether they do or do not, we ere at home ourselves in the following manner: Assistance was given freely and cheerfully with no nation or contribution to the Red Cross when those receiving same became able.

"We are appealing to every in dividual who received aid last win-ter to bring in farm products or s saleable or can be eaten, we will tore in a building here in Ranger and utilize this winter nvenient for you to bring same

"Thanking you for your co-op-ation in this important matter,

Sincerely yours, "WAYNE C. HICKEY, "Secretary Ranger Chamber of

Home Made **Education For** Texas Students

AUSTIN .- "Buy a 'Texas Made Education" with particular reference to the College of Mines and Metallurgy of the University of Texas, is the title of an article appearing in the current issue of West Texas Today, the magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It consists of an inverse erview with C. A. Puckett, dean pound. A prize of \$10 was award perous. came into existence a long time place in the community and to ago. The first chamber of commerce was organized in 1400 A. D. in France, the need for such an organization arising from the ex
The first hale ginned this seasoftered in Texas are standard and on a par with those outside the state; that the community and to consider his citizenship in its organization arising from the ex
The first hale ginned this seasoft work in order to make the wheels of industry hum.

No city should ever forget its par with those outside the state; that there is a larger prize. The owner did not sell the for new ones. that living costs in Texas colleges average less; that there is a large saving in travel expense, and that personal friendships are made by students with other Texas people which will be helpful in future of \$15. Mr. Campbell carried his bale home to hold for high prices. The gin here has recently been the same of th

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People shouldn't eat as much meat in summer as winter, but when the U.S. Public Health Serverberated with joy.

But now the American Shippers' Association is howling. All the carrying of the exchange commodities is to be done in Brazilian ships. Sts any industry protected but They will bring cargoes of coffee to New York and take cargoes of wheat back to Brazil, and American ships will not participate—at a time, says the association, when shipping is particularly bad. So they yell.

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Ranger's Third

Bale Is Ginned

The gin here has recently been put in A-1 shape and Mr. Lauder-

dale, manager, is expecting around 1,000 bales this season.

Howling Cats,

By United Press.

EL PASO, Sept. 3.—It's going to become unlawful for dogs to bark in El Paso.
City councilmen have instructed City Attorney J. H. Mc-Broom to draft a nuisance ordinance holding owners responsible for dogs which disturb the neighbors.

neighbors.

McBroom also is considering provisions for the yowling of eats, the bleating of goats and the buzzing of bees.

SWEETWATER—Federal build-ing and postoffice costing \$130,-000 to be built here on site pur-chased 17 years ago.

Buzzing Bees

Yelping Dogs,

THE Farm Board was at one time and cotton farmers of the country also have been urged to raise their own vegetables, their own chickens consumption of wheat. Raisers of vin A. Traylor of Chicago's First other foods from the farm protest- National Bank says if every farmer ed that this was discrimination will produce his own milk, dairy against them because the more products, meat, poultry, fruit and wheat people ate the less they vegetables we won't have to worry would eat of other products. So about farm relief. Traylor says

the liquor and beer business and starvation won't be so likely when their hundreds of thousands of employes-as well as on the U. S. more land taken to raise vegetables and hens the bigger the dent in the When other countries become cotton surplus.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK Here Yesterday

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

Ranger's third bale of cotton was ginned yesterday at the Ran-ger Gin company's plant here. The bale was brought in by M. A. Fox, That a city that is a center of di- Resignations And versified industries is usually pros

No city should ever forget its

business growing. Wishes don't build business and exter

Members are: Representative E.

At least five of the seven law-

Representatives Weinert and Representatives Weinert and Barron sponsored an income tax bill in the regular session, and when it was blocked, brought out a proposal for an intangible levy on private corporations, which would have been an income tax on these corporations only. This was

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

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Will service writer by the joint committee will fix an extremely low flat basis on all incomes of all corporations, big and little, and all individuals alike. The constitution prohibits varying rates on different size corporations and little, and all individuals alike. The constitution prohibits varying rates on different size corporations. Am P & L.

Am Smelt or individual income. An attempt to amend the constitution to permit a sliding scale and different valuations on returns, according to hazard, was defeated.

Representative Barron, sponsor of the tax survey, announced the class J I.

of the tax survey, announced the first committee meeting will be held in Austin within 10 days, and Curtiss Wright

And if millions of persons start doesn't have a vegetable garken raising their own food, the farmers raising the food for them now will balk. So will the grocers, middlemen, railroads, butchers, canners, and so on.

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as he, chairman of the tax board, can prevent it.

2. He will close his two-year Westing Elec

would eat of other products. So the Farm Board piped down.

The board's co-operation activities are supposed to be good for the farmers, but they threaten the large and important grain trade. So the hoard and the grain trade consider themselves in a war to the death.

Prohibition was undoubtedly a hoon to rum-hounds and makers of furniture, automobiles, radio sets and what not, but it was tough on the liquor and beer business and starts.

About farm relief. Traylor says there are no cows or chickens on 20 per cent of farms, that 30 per tent deaths, and so per cent of farms, that 30 per cent are hogless and 90 per cent sheepless, while farmers buy all their food at stores.

Carl Williams, cotton member of the Farm Board, gives the same advice to a couple of million cotton farmers, most of whom are said to operate on a one-crop basis. If food is being raised on the premises starvation won't be so likely when the liquor and beer business and stores.

2. He will close his two-year term leaving the state within its bouget rather than on a deficit.

Meeting of the automatic tax board was held up by Governor Sterling for a detailed analysis of state finances, and is to be held within the next few days, soon after the cigaret, cement, natural gas and the increased sulphur taxes go into effect.

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year Educational leaders hiprotested against any reduction the school tax, pointing out state has not yet paid all of per capita apportionment for the past year, and must start off the new school year on a deficit.

Appointments Made

No city should ever forget its present industries in a mad chase for new ones.

Cities should never forget that when local industries expand it means larger payrolls, more customers and more business for the enwhen local industries expand it means larger payrolls, more customers and more business for the entire city.

Too much attention cannot be paid to the development and expansion of business for the home city. The development of business depends entirely upon the interest or indifference displayed by local business men.

If more business is wanted in these competitive times, they must get busy and keep busy going after it. If they don't, some neighboring city will get the business they should get. city will get the business they should get.

A city grows as its business grows.

Every effort should be made to keep James Knight, adjunct professor of educational psychology in the extension teaching bureau. Holders of technical fellowships

The Hall of Champions, in which will be housed all of the champions will be housed all of the champions animals selected at the 1931 State Fair of Texas. Oct. 10 to 25, will contain some of the finest animals in America before the fair is over. Just as soon as a champion is declared by the judges it will be moved into this new hall of fame which will be located in the dairy products building.

Holders of technical fellowships in research in zoology were appointed as follows: Miss Hilda F. Rosene, Miss Ola Johnston, H. M. R

An income tax bill one of its asan income tax on one or its as-sured products, a joint legislative tax committee has been appointed to draft tax bills immediately in readiness for a future special ses-sion of the legislature to deal pri-marily with tax reforms.

M. Barron, Sherman; F. C. Weinert, Seguin; Victor B. Gilbert, Cisco, and George Moffett, Chillicothe; Senator Ben G. Oneal, Wichita Falls; Charles S. Gainer, Bryan, and W. A. Williamson, San Actoric

nakers are advocates of a state in-come tax law. Governor Ross S. Sterling is on record in favor of an income tax law as "the fairest tax in the world."

that the committee will speed up its work all possible, using the re-sults of the former state tax sur-Comp. Elec. St. Bat.

meat in summer as winter, but when the U. S. Public Health Service announced the fact recently the livestock and packing industries made a big squawk here.

Then take the tariff, which benefits any industry protected but keeps up prices and restricts international trade.

HENRY FORD promises next year to fire every married man at his Iron Mountain plant who doesn't have a vegetable garken.

sults of the former state tax survey commission as a basis.

One of the recommendations of Gen Mot.

One of the recommendations of Gen Elec.

One of the recommendations of Gillette S. R.

Goodyear.

Houston Oil Int Cement.

Representatives Weinert and Barron recently held a long conference with Governor Sterling on tax matters. Their purpose to hasten completion of new tax bills emphasized what legislative leaders.

Governor Sterling has publicly made two unqualified declarations:

1. He will not permit the state property tax to be raised, so far U S Ind Alc...

U S Steel

The total state tax rate is 69 cents now. The property tax for support of the departments and institutions is 27 cents, its limit being 35 cents. Other taxes are education, 35 cents, and Confederate pensions, seven cents, both at their constitutional limits. onstitutional limits.
One-half the estimated \$6,000,-

GOOSE CREEK-Oiling of shell 000 cigaret taxes will go to the education fund. The state has ap-propriated rural aid funds for each streets in Martin additiounder way. EXCURSIONS

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afternoon at 2:30, the ne Star Gasoline baseball es to Ranger headed by r, ex-Texas leaguer, who

for the Dalias Steers in hen they will play a dou-er at the Cooper school with the fast semi-pro-ar team here. The Dallas in the season championship ity League and has a fast

Henderson, local pitcher, uled to start for Ranger.

has won the last three bitched, allowing 11 hits runs. Fox, Cook and Fair-e relief pitchers. Rogers Eastland recently, 7-0.

Friday, Sept. 11, playing Yellow Jackets from Ste-This team has not lost

bright. Of course this is a sarly to get a very good line we the boys will whip into The squad is intact with one exception, that being Lyon, a hard-driving full-from last year's team, who ected home within the next

hand for each practice and pleased to note that there

Likewise, Jones

Love, a brother of twe, are making a strong e tackles. Cole also is

King and Stevens are heir own at the ends. expected from these two

fellows. Both are good d good pass receivers.

Milburn are the other se two boys are hustling

ts of backs are being ding Weaver, passer and ck; Flahie, fastest man und, half; Conley, a nice

nd tackler, half; Town-

A SET OF OVEABLE RIBS UP NEAR

tiful Womew. Watson, J. Bates, G.
New Powere, first base; Taylor, Bill second base; McGee, shortwomen, admired, ittlefield, third base; Colecomplexions, use eft field; Pace, center field; the new wonfield, right field; Blackwell, rocess face powder maklin, outfielders. moothest powder k game will start promptly at longer. No flaky or grime or grit. M: ager Bulldogs y Stephenville

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Galveston 11, Fort Worth 9. Beaumont 7, Dallas 3. Houston 8, Shreveport 5.

Today's Schedule.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Houston at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls,
off day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. ..29 78

Yesterday's Results. Washington 5, Philadelphia 2. New York 7, Boston 6, Chicago 3-4, Cleveland 2-4 (sec-

Detroit 7-4, St. Louis 3-5. Today's Schedule. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. New York 9-3, Boston 2-1. Cincinnati 7-8, Chicago 4-4 Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at Cincinnati

send, 186-pound full; Faircloth, wiry ball carrier, quarter; Ander-son, plunging fullback; Gooden, shifty runner at half; Love, an-other brother of "Moco," at half; Grey, a nice ball carrier, at half.

PASTOR TURNS PRINTER

YATES CENTER, Kan. - The minister, has become a journey-man printer—his print shop is on a wagen and he says "business is good."

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Henry L. Farrell

ises," quoth Ovid, partner of r in a thriving poetry busibly in the Greeks discovered ANYONE can be rich in promness before the Greeks discovered "rusta bift." But Ovid old boy never knew there was an Earl.

He came to bat in the third

Perhaps Mr Billy Evans, who dians two runs behind Wham! general manages the Cleveland The ball dropped into the street Indians, will get Averill's promise beyond the right field wall. But to break Ruth's 60 home runs record next season. If he gets it, and pays accordingly at the end of poked another into the street in each month, I'll wager a few coins the fifth. The Toy Bat

ger turns the trick. There is no more promising There is no more promising on another occasion school kids young man in the American of tied pretty ribbons around a League, maybe both major leagues, than the Earl. When favors are asked, he promises to do them. Furthermore, he fulfills

Just Mark Down 30

AT New Orleans last spring, the pride of Shohomish was asked how many home runs he thought he ought to hit this season. After careful consideration of his first year in the big leagues, when he had made only 18 circuit smashes and the 1930 season was practically over. In fact, he had got hit 18, and his second year crop cally over. In fact, he had 19, he remarked:
"Well, I don't think 30 will be his family the next day.

too many this year. Yes, I guess and the two kids sat in the family I saw him hit No. 27, which is just three short of 30. With a full menth of baseball ahead of him it looked as if nothing less than an earthquake could stop him short of his promise.

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Averill's mates believe he could even beat out the Babe and Lou get that 19th home run." this year if he gave it a little serious thought. But being a serious thought. But being a shower, hopped was special reason for hitting have a special reason for hitting mish-bound.

Earl's 27th home run the other was distinguished by more

Love Leads the Way

FOR example: a pair of newly-weds phoned the ball park runking of the Indians and set up while the Indians were playing a new mark. And it was a homer the Senators and asked the man inside the park.

Start Training

Cisco Loboes

miration. This is his first year and while he may be of value during the latter part of the season he can be expected to develop into a mainstay of the team in short or-On Tomorrow

day was distinguished by more than the number 27. It dethroned

dime store bat and presented

The squad was divided in parts yesterday, line candidates receiving fundamental instruction in blocking and charging under Coach Hill and backfield aspirants

Four additional candidates for the Lobo football team reported to Coaches Jefferies and Hill at Chesley field yesterday afternoon, bringing total attendance to 48. A squad of 55 or 60 is expected by the time practice is well under the time will start offensive workouts about Friday. Meantime the squad is being brought along gradually, limbering up stiffened muscles, developing the proper to the squad is being brought along gradually. Imbering up stiffened muscles, developing the proper to the squad is being brought along gradually. Imbering up stiffened muscles, developing the proper to the squad is being brought along gradually. Imbering up stiffened muscles, developing the proper to the squad is being brought along gradually. Imbering up to the squad is being brought along gradually. Imbering up to the proper to the squad is being brought along gradually. Imbering up to the proper to the squad is being brought along gradually. Imbering up to the proper to the squad is being brought along gradually. Imbering up to the proper to the squad is being to the squad is bein velopment of organized play later on. There are plenty of rough rough spots to be ironed out.

BALL CAUSES EYE REMOVAL

WAGNER, S. D. The loss of an eye was suffered by Wilbur James, 16, when he was hit by a

Texas U. Football

AUSTIN .- Punting ability, per-AUSTIN.—Punting ability, personified by Dexter Shelley and REFRIGERATOR CATCHES FIRE KILGORE, Sept. 3.—Incendiary Charles destroyed this oil Pap Perkins for the last three years, will be an unproven element of the 1931 University of Texas football team when the training season opens here Sept. 10. Loss of his two triple-threat stars leaves Coach Clyde Littlefield without an Coach Clyde Littlefield without an accused the blaze.

KILGORE, Sept. 3.—Incendiary fires which destroyed this oil town's two church buildings have frigerator called out a fire company here. The bearing in an electrical unit became over-heated and strength of the blaze.

KILGORE, Sept. 3.—Incendiary fires which destroyed this oil town's two church buildings have failed to halt worship.

Baptist services are held in the Strand Theater. Methodists use the high school auditorium. Presbyter-of it.

Practice Starts 10th

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Church Worship Has Not Stopped

ians hold church and Sunday school services at the new \$30,000 fireproof city hall.

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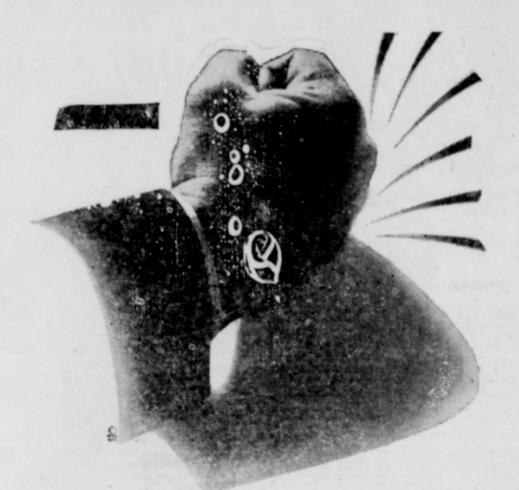
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XAS SENATE ILL TRY J. B PRICE, JUDGE

By United Press.

USTIN, Sept. 3.—Members of Texas Senate will sit as a court y for the first time in the history to 'try a district on articles of impeachment. he judge is J. B. Price, 66 cs old and a life resident of trop. He is charged with 12 inces of negligent and unlawful roval of accounts of sheriffs he 21st court district. The acwere for fees and mileage

Price has been suspendidge Price has been suspendrom the bench since the House
depresentatives approved the
cles of impeachment at the end
he special session last month.
is suffering from a stroke of
lyis. One of the sheriffs
accounts are questioned has
dead for a year. The remainhree are charged with receivsuccess mileage fees.

the House that long to hear ence in support of the charges.

e were brought by a joint legive committee investigating fee system.

M. Markham, assistant state or, testified that the accounts dded and made duplicating He said the sheriffs had ged excessive mileage in serv-subpoenas, that fictious wit-es were listed and that some arrests charged for were arrests charged for were

r made.

ouse attorneys contended
e Price could have discovered
discrepancies in the accounts exercise of proper and rea-diligence. They alleged had even signed blank h his witness fee certificate Defense attorneys replied adge Price was ill at the ad had relied on the law as interpreted and on his cor in the elected officials. e sheriffs whose accounts questioned were: John T. sle, decreased; Clint D. Lewis, eson county; J. J. Burtschell, county; Wood Townsend, Ba

county. A grand jury will ne here Monday to consider arges against the sheriffs he Senate is trying Judge tinguished array of lawdistinguished array of law-will defend the aged judge. ill include Robert L. Batts, man of the board of regents in University of Texas and a er federal circuit court judge, Dan Moody, former governor

ad Man' Outlives Most of Mourners

SW ORLEANS, La.—It's been ears since Thomas Littlejohn pronounced dead as he lay conscious, and heard them in his coffin and prepare to him to his graye, but taday him to his grave, but today till is very much alive and s himself that he has already most of his "mourners." is in the terrible smallpox here in 1882," Littlejohn Was 25 years old. Had

bring in my casket. A thunder finally caused pen my eyes and move just as were carrying my coffin back my room."

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Legion Commander



Earl Earp of Sweetwater, shown above, has just been elected commander of the Texas American Legion. Though just a ser-geant in France, and with both generals and colonels seeking the same post, Earp put up his record of service as his platform. Chief I was 25 years old. Had among his accomplishments was, as chairman of the state membership committee during the last 12 months, he was able to see 14,000 more veterans enrolled in the organization.

COUNTY JAIL INMATE TRIES TO END LIFE

Special Correspondent.

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 3.—
Despondent because of a "fuss" with his young wife during which she told him that she would not "come back to him again," according to a conversation overheard by officers, Chuck Sanlin, 24, car thief with a two-year penitentiary sentence, attempted to end his own life in a Stephens county jail cell yesterday shortly after noon.

Sanlin slashed the right side of

Sanlin slashed the right side of his throat with a piece of an old safety razor blade he had in his cell, Shariff J. W. Morrow said. He was in a cell occupied by sev-eral other inmates at the time of the attempted suiside, but they said he slashed his throat so hurriedly that they had no time to nterfere.

Safflin was back in jail today, in cell by himself, well on the way to recovery. His wound is not be-Transfer & Storage Co., arehouse. Phone 117, in rage on fire and theft.

Sheriff Morrow said the young wife had visited her husband about noon. Officers overheard a heated argument between the two, San

meek. Carter Apartments, in 's wife was heard to say that she would not come back to see her husband again and he told her that if she didn't he would commit suicide. The young wife walked out, apparently believing her husband was "bluffing" her. A few minutes later he had cut his throat. Sheriff Morrow said he expected the couple to "make up" today when he allowed the two to see each other again.

BIRD BLAMED FOR FIRE ELKADER, Ia. — When Fred Heiden's barn, near here, burned, a pigeon was blamed. It was believed the bird carried a lighted cigarette stub into the barn and dropped it in the hay.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



WHAT DID YOU THINK NOT IF I'M CONSCIOUS, IT WONT ... I WOULDN'T GET IN ONE OF IT, JOHN ? I SUPPOSE OF THOSE RATTLETRAPS AGAIN IF FROM HOW ON, IT'LL BE YOU PAID ME ... I'LL STICK TO HARD FOR ANYONE TO MY ANIMAL AND MOUNTAIN KEEP YOU OUT OF AN TRAILS ... TH' DIFFERENCE AIRPLANE, EH? BETWEEN YOU AN' ME IS THAT I . KNOW WHEN I'M WELL OFF !!



Showing At Arcadia In Ranger



The Beckman and Gerety shows are bringing an entire African village to the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 to 25. The village is from the Ubangie country and is one of the famous villages of African pigmies.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, sees Mark Travers for the first time when together they rescue a puppy

from downtown traffic in Marl-boro, middle-western metropolis. Norma refuses Travers' invitations and her indifference spurs his in-

Bob Farrell, young lawyer, asks Norma to marry him and she re-fuses, though she is fond of him as a friend. Norma shares an apartment with Christine Saunders. She fears Chris is falling in love with her married employer, Bradley Hart, proprietor of an advertising

Natalie Price, popular debutante, is trying to win Travers as a husband but her efforts fail when Norma at last allows the young man to take her to dinner. She does not know he is the son of F. M. Travers, real estate mag-nate, but thinks him a clerk in the real estate office. Within a week Mark has launched a whirl-wind courtship. Norma finds her-self deeply in love but thinks she must send Mark away because of some secret of the past. Chris de-clares if Norma loves Travers all

else is unimportant.

Norma is alone in the apartment one evening when Mark's father arrives and demands she must end the affair with his son. Mark overhears the conversation. Father and son quarrel and Travers declares he will disown Mark if he marries Norma. After his father has gone Mark begs Norma to marry him at once. Chris and Bradley Hart accompany the Brackley Hart accompany the couple to a little town in the next county where the marriage takes place. Mark takes his bride to the palatial Hotel Marlboro. He discovers next morning that he has only \$13 in his wallet. Mark de-

waiting. She was still alone, What had become of Mark Travers?

Could this be his father's work?
The door flew open and Mark
Travers, beaming, boomed a greeting from the threshold. In three his from the threshold. In three his still alone, wives always get the best Look—do you want to know how I got it?"

She nodded, round-eyed.

the train gates.

A brakeman was shouting "All aboard!" for the last time as they swung onto the car.

Breatheless, they floundered to ceats in their compartment. The

ly two hours. Look-"
One of Mark's hands dived into I do."
She

allowed them were gone. The little brown over-night bag which Norma darling? Don't you understand? We're going places! Come on—we've got just two hours to make the train. Blue Springs, Mrs. Travers! How does that strike you? Blue Springs, where the sun shines and skies are almost as blue as your eyes. Riding and bathing and lots of golf. Oh, you'll love it! Blue Springs is the grandest place to play in these here United States. You and me, Normal Why—why, what's the matter?"

He could not understand the expression in the girl's eyes.

"What's the matter?" Mark repeated. 'Don't you want to go to Blue Springs?"

"Of course—in your of course—all the lurgage they make the lurgage they make the polo coat and the girl' flugh her arms into it.

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"It can if you'll help me!"

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ing from the threshold. In three skips and a leap Norma was in his arms. She was laughing, touching his cheeks with reassuring fingers, raising her lips for his kiss all in one instant. She was aware there was film before her eyes.

"Oh, Mark! I've been such an idiot. I was afraid something hadhappened."

"Happened? Well. I should think there has. I'll tell the world something's happened. What do you suppose I've been doing all this time? Listen, baby, we're starting on a honeymoon in exactly two hours. Look..."

One of Mark's hands dived into

One of Mark's hands dived into a pocket and came out with a dangling unfolding strips of green paper. Railway tickets. He tossed them toward Norma. A second dive and he was displaying more paper. Greenbacks. More of them than the girl had ever seen. They were folded into a huge roll.

"What—? Why, where in the world—" Norma floundered for the world—" Norma floundered for the words.

Before she could go on Mark had caught her arms and was whirling her into a crazy whirli-i-gig pirouette.

"Dan't you hear me, Norma, laddeply to part with the roadster, pride of his heart. And he had deeply to part with the roadster. And he had deeply to part with the roadster, pride of his heart. And he had done this for her! Norma's economic principles, result of grim experience in stretching one of the love that meant more to her the world—" Norma floundered for the words.

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"Happy, kid?"

It was to become a habit of Mark's during the answer as she did then:

"Go course."

Without talking they watched the

"No, no! It isn't that. I'd love it, of course. I'd—I'd love any place with you."

She could not endure to see the light of enthusiasm fade from his face. Norma went on laughing. "Did you say we start in two hours? Oh, I'm glad I packed things before you came. We'll have to hurry, won't we!"

Travers was not satisfied. He put a hand on her arm, studied her face searchingly.

"Tell me why you don't want to go to Blue Springs," he said.

"I'd owant to go, Mark! I guess—well, all the time I was here alone I was thinking we'd have to find some place to live that doesn't cost too much. You-you aren't going back to your father's office, are you? I thought we'd have to save our money until you'd found another job—"

"So that's it!" Mark's laugh was a shout. "But were not poor, darling. We've got money—lots of it! Here! Take a look at this wad again. There's \$1445 in that fistful of filthy lucre. Enough for a fair sort of honeymoon, den't you think? That's the kind of a man your new husband is, Madam. Walks out without a single penny in his pockets and comes back with \$1445!"

He had not answered the question about returning to his father's employ but Norma did not notice this. Her eyes were dazzled by that trmendous roll of bank bills.

"Oh, Mark, it's such a lot! You wouldn't spend all that just on a rip!"

"Would 1? Lady, Mark Travers'



Rev. H. B. Johnson and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Alice D. True, will attend a banquet this evening at 8:30 at the Y. M. C.A. waving hair about her face. It was a beautiful costume and fitted without alteration. Franchon brought out even shoes and pure and gloves to go with the tweed association. The affai

The minutes were flying. Norma, getting into her new finery hurriedly, reappeared from the dressing room.

"I'm ready now, Mark!"

He had caught sight of another frock which she must have—an evening dress of lovely peach-colored soft stuff with shoulders dropped like an 1860 belle's and betneath the bouffant skirt a bit of lace-trimmed petticoat.

The affair promises much interest to merchants of the oil belt towns will be present to-discuss credit conditions.

Rev. Mr. Johnson will deliver the principal address. Mrs. True will speak on "Faith."

Several Ranger people are expected to attend.

GETS REPLY TO YEAR-OLD NOTE

e-trimmed petticoat.
"Oh, but we don't have time! s it the right size?" Mark ask-

slender. She wears the gowns xactly as they have been creat-

"We'll take it," Mark announced. "Trust to luck it will fit."
"And, Mdam, what about sports clothes—?" suggested the saleswoman, emboldened by this wholesale manner of purchasing.
When they finally emerged from Fanchon's barely 15 minutes remained before departure of the train for Illue Springs. Boxes of

train for Blue Springs. Boxes of assorted sizes jostled about them in the taxicab. Mark's roll of bank lis was \$425 thinner. The taxi driver complied with

'ravers' instruction to "step on crowded streets, turned corners or two wheels, jolted to abrupt breath-taking stops for traffic gnals, and discharged them at ast at the cab entrance of the

huge railway station.
"Fifty seconds to make it!"
Mark whistled sharply. "Red cap!"
he shouted, "Red cap!"
Two colored boys rushed up and

parts, saying he will return soon but by 3 p. m. he has not come.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

At 3 o'clock Norma was still waiting. She was still alone. What had become of Mark Travers?

Could this be his father's work?

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YEAR-OLD NOTE By Units

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FIRST AUTO RIDE IN HEARSE

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Worth visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield and daughter, Miss Lila Ruth of Carbon, were Eastland visitors Tuesson, were Eastland visitors Tuesson, were taking her first automobile and then it was in a hearse.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark were
Fort Worth visitors Tuesday and
Wednesday.

Miss Belva Dee Hillyer of
Brownwood was an Eastland visitor Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Taggart, has re-

Columbia Brings "Doorway To Hell" Back Tonight As First Film Ever To Play a Return Date At the House



ew Ayers and James Cagney are back at the Columbia tonight in the film that sent them both on the road to stardom. The picture, "The Doorway To Hell" was played at the Columbia last November but is being brought back for a return engagement because B. F. Garner, the manager, states he has had more calls for a return of this picture

OUT OUR WAY



BY SISTER MARY

TIH the opening of school days

SISTER MARY'S

RANGER

O. D. Dillingham of Abilene was business visitor in Ranger this

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Killingsworth by breakfast becomes perhaps he daughter. Miss Florene, rearned home Wednesday night from Haskell, where they attended by Children must have a nour-shing, sinhurried breakfast before arned home Wednesday to the strong shing annuried breakfast before the funeral services of Willie Kilhey can begin the day.

A nourishing dish which compatible to the coreal and eggs is a the funeral services of Willie Killingsworth, brother of Lee Killingsworth, brother of Lee Killingsworth, who died at Childress Tuesday.

Mrs. Seth Cannon of Arlington is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones.

Boem Deshazo has returned to Ranger after a visit to San Antonio.

Miss V-Marie Stephens and house guest, Miss Mirian Ridgeway of Alabarwa, were visitors in Gorman yesterday.

Mrs. John J. Carter and young daughter, Lillian, have returned from a three months visit spent in lilinois and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Canton have returned to their home in Canton, lexas, after a visit with relatives and friends of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Badley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hadley of a the morning for the cooking brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Reese.

Rice Omelet One cup cooked rice, I cup milk

Miss Mark Pearl Judkins re-urned Wednesday from Lubbock where she attended Texas Tech

One cup cooked rice, I cup milk
telepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 4
segs.

Heat milk and add cooked rice

where she attended Texas Tech during the summer seasion.

Elwood and Leo Chesley who have visited their mother, Mrs. F.

A. Jones, left Thursday morning for Lubbock where they will enter school Monday. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. James Harkrider and little daughter, Betty Ann. who will visit relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Venton Doughtie and Mrs. Politard of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doughtie Tuesday.

Miss Edna Day is spending this purely coated with butter and nake very hot. Pour in omelet alxiure and let cook on top of the SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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Monday's Menu

juice, rice omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked Mexican corn, cabbage and carrot salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, chocolate drop cookjes, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled minced lamb cutlets, scalloped potatoes and onions, cold slaw, junket with fresh sliced peaches, milk, coffee.

BREAKFAST: Orange uice, rice omelet, crisp toast,

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Junior Department Teachers Meeting Held

Teachers Meeting Held
Wednesday Afternoon
A teachers meeting of the junior department of the Methodist Sunday school was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. J. Killough. The opening song was "I Love To Tell the Story," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Fred Davenport led the devotional on the Feast of the Passover. Prayer, Mrs. H. Hague; song, "Sweeter As the Years Go By"; Mrs. Hague read an article on "Childhood and Youth Week." Program for promotion day was planned.

The Lone Star band are consolidating and giving a massed concert this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Central Pharmacy, in Olden.
An excellent program has been arranged.

The public is cordially invited.

NEEDLE INFLAMED FOOT Infly United Press.

SALEM, Ore.—Mrs. Clifford R. Parker's foot inflamed, as she attempted to break in a pair of new shoes. A physician removed a Meedle from her foot. She recalled that she stepped on the needle 18 years ago.

Refreshments of ice cream and Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Fred Davenport. Ed Graham, E. T. Jones, M. K. Gates, H. Hague, A. F. Taylor, Iola Mitchell, G. H. Kinard, Gladys and Mae Gates, Olivette Killough, Mrs. I. J. Killough, assisted by Mrs. Frank Killough.

W. D. R. Owen Host
To Victory Bible Class
W. D. R. Owen entertained the
Victory Bible class of the Baptist
Church Monday evening at his
home, 603 Halbryan street. An important business meeting was held
and plans for the fall work were
discussed. The class is planning a
record attendance for Sunday.
Refreshments were served to the
following: Rev. W. T. Turner, J.
C. Allison, W. P. Palm, Bob Hammett, L. V. Simmonds, H. T. Huffman and host and hostess, Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. R. Owen.

Teachers Meeting
Held Tuesday
Officers and teachers of the primury department of the Methodist
Sunday school held a meeting
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MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT

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Mrs. Latham Honored With Reception and Shower. Miss Arritta Davenport, with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. McDowell, entertained with a reception and shower at the home of the latter

shower at the home of the latter hostess on Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Davenport's sister, Mrs. Ernest F. Latham, who was married in a quiet home setting on Sunday evening at twilight.

Mrs. Alice Davenport, mother of the honoree, with Mrs. Latham, Mrs. McDowell and Miss Davenport, received the guests, in the living room were gladioli, asters, and roses in profusion formed a colorful background, for the lovely attired guests. attired guests.

The serving table on which

large crystal punch bowl rested was appointed with sprays of fern dotted with asters in orchid and pink. Mrs. F. C. Ware, aunt of

The attractive young co-

and Cecelia Shelline McDowell, who were also frocked in pink and blue dance costumes in novel design delightfully assisted in delivering the gifts to the dining table which was covered with maderia linen and centered with a basic part of the dining table with a passive property of the dining table with a p which was covered with maderia linen and centered with a basket filled with roses, asters and lilies. Tulle streamers in pastel colors marked the four corners extending from the chandeller which was a shower of fern and rosebuds.

Miss Katherine Wheatley presided at the radio and victrola dressed in a frock of blending shades with the other models worn. At intervals during the afternoon hours, Maxine and Cecelia gave graceful and entertaining dance specialty numbers, adding color to

stove for two minutes to brown the bettom. Then cook in a hot oven until well puffed and firm to the touch. Fold and turn out on a hot platter. Serve with tomate sauce or broiled tomatoes. This time of year fresh tomatoes, cut in slices, dipped in melted but-

Members of the Ruth class of Galloway and Lewis Gregg. their regular business meeting on Woodman Circle Grove Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Meets in Session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Heath, Young street, with Mrs. Bonds Martin, daughter of Mrs. Heath, acting as point hostess. At hall on Wednesday afternoon at

The following report on visits, phone calls and cards was made:

Scrambled Eggs With Dried Beet
Two tablespoons butter, 4 table spoons drief beef picked fine, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 4 tablespoons mik, 4 eggs, 1-8 teaspoons mik, 4 eggs, 1-8 teaspoons mik, 5 teaspoons mik, 6 eggs, 1-8 teaspoons mik, 6 eggs, 1-8 teaspoons mik, 6 eggs, 1-8 teaspoons mik, 7 teaspoons mik, 8 eggs, 1-8 teaspoons mik, 9 teaspoons mik, 10 teaspoons mik,

NAUTILUS READY FOR POLAR PLUNGE

it departed from Tromsoe, Norway, on the final stages of its voyage to polar regions.



And Among Incoming Ships

Ironsides," back again after 116 years. The valiant frigate Constitu- mitted for summer pink models, carrying out in a tion is seen here as she sailed into the Hudson river, towed by a tug pretty manner the feature color and a mine-sweeper, at the head of dozens of cutters and naval vessels silk—felt or velvet si Little Misses Maxine Wheatley while a plane roared a salute from the air. The historic old vessel was (that you can also wear saved from oblivion by the pennies of American school children.

graceful and entertaining dance specialty numbers, adding color to the function.

Guests were served in the dining room with an ice and dessert course with Miss Betty Davenport and Miss Charlotte Ratliff in charge. Plate favors were pompom asters, favored blossom of the bride.

During the calling hours from 3:30 to 6 o'clock a pleasing and gay group of young ladies, young married ladies and a number of recent brides of the summer called.

Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Martin Entertaic Ruth Class.

beaches, mitk, coffee.

Heath, Young street, with Bonds Martin, daughter of Mrs. Heath, acting as point hostess. At high noon a prettily appointed accompaniment for the omelet. Later, when fresh tomatoes are is more suitable. Scrambled eggs with dried beet is another breakfast savory that is worth keeping in mind.

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blespoons milk, 4 eggs, 1-8 teas spoon pepper.

Melt butter in frying pan, add dried beef and cook until bee frizzles at the edges. Add mines the home on Bobe avenue for the next meeting.

The class was announced to meet with Mrs. J. B. Houghton, at the home on Bobe avenue for the next meeting. The following members were pepper and milk. Stir until well blended and add eggs slightly beaten. Season with pepper ancocok over a slow fire, attrring constantly until eggs are creamy. Serve at once on hot buttered to send flowers on hot buttered to send flowers on hot buttered to send flowers on hot buttered the home of Mrs. J. U. Johnson.

Plans were made for promotion day. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. J. U. Johnson.

Those present were Mmes. Earl Bender, Guy Parker, Roy Birming The Eastland Booster band and the Lone Star band are consolidating and giving a massed concert this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Central Pharmacy, in Olden.

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