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Rifle Club Meet

Is Postponed To

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Less and Japanese are together today.

WANTED AT CLASSING A grand to outline plans for the opening shoot, which will be held sometime during the spring.

As many of the members could not be present the meeting was called off and another date set for 7 o'clock tonight. The members are urged to be present as the business to come before the club is to be transacted early in order that it will not interfere with the regular weekly meeting of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion.

WANTED AT CLASSING A grand to form a cabinet.

Gandhi Disciple Placed In Jail

BOMBAY, Feb. 18.—Miss Madeline Shade, British disciple of Gandhi, was sentenced to three months in prison today on charges of breach of public orders. She was arrested today when she returned to Bombay in defiance of a police order.

Cotton Acreage

Appeal Is Set

Death Leap TWO KILLED ONE INJURED IN GUN FIGHT

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 18. Thrice wounded in a gun battle with a cowboy who rode his horse into a Piedras Negras saloon last Sunday, Policeman Reuben Rodriguez was fighting for his life today in a local hospital with one bullet still in his body.

The cowboy, Alejo Sierra, 21, was killed and Policeman Hilario Conde was wounded fatally in the

battle.
After drinking some mescal,
Sierra, a runch worker, mounted
his horse and began to shoot up
the town in story-book style. When
he rode his horse into the saloon the battle with police ensued.

Legion Post To Hold Pre-Banquet **Meeting Tonight**

All members of the Carl Barnes
Post of the American Legion have
been urged by L. R. Herring, post
commander, to be present at the
meeting to be held tonight at the
Legion hall.
Vice Commander Clint Davis has

to fit that is the way to the day about half the own out boat swiped a rain from some Frogst were taking time out a bottle of wine. We were as it was our day to stay and work, but we remembed here to the day about half the own of the day about half the own half the own of the day about half the half down of the beat half the half down of the beat half the half down of the day about half the ha

H. C. Anderson of Ranger has received word from Brownwood that he has been elected vice president of the merged Pecan Valley and Oil Belt councils of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Chris Nielsen, the neighbors took the girl in and called police. When officers arrived at the Ernest Middlemiss home with drawn guns they found both parents sound asleep.

Margaret apparently had a nightmark.

Believed Working
Ranger Territory

We have made so of our wife that we hate the an opportunity of getat us.

Mr. Anderson did not attend the meeting at which the two councils were elected and did not know of his election until he received the notice through the mails today. The latter did not give any of the details concerning the merger or active in Ranger for the past few minutes in the city the entire afternoon. He long about sweet potatoes erops and couldn't get said that he had lots of the local merchants.

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ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 18.— Solomon Rickner was 111 years old today. Possibly the oldest living white man in the United States, Rickner was not greatly concerned. He was up early today and carried a huge armload o wood with which his large birth day cake was to be baked.

Paul Painleve To 7 o'Clock Tonight Form French Cabinet

The meeting of the American Legion Rifle club, scheduled for Wednesday night, was postponed until tonight at 7, at which time the members will meet in the of-

se and Japanese are together today, so redeclare the war end-was officially started. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 18. Hutchinson, Feb. 18. Hearing on the appeal of the cotton acreage law ruling wherein District Judge. Davis at Franklin held the law unconstitutional, today were set for burne, Texas, on a felony charge, Feb. 24 in the tenth court of civil of the cotton acreage law ruling wherein District Judge. Davis at Franklin held the law unconstitutional, today were set for efficers here were informed.

Winner and Loser in Battle to Control Bank Corporation CAMPAIGN ON



A. P. Gianinni (left), West Coast banker, overwhelmingly defeated Elisha Walker (right) of New York in the dramatic proxy battle for control of Transamerica Corp. Gianinni received 15.371.578 votes ontrol of Transamerica Corp. Gianinni received 15,371,578 votes out of the 24,153,900 east by stockholders throughout the country. The corporation owns a string of banks on the Pacific coast and is the

Negro Is Given

Death Penalty in

Annua! Dice Game Yields Winner \$120

The Merchant of Today Cannot Use **Ancient Methods**

Today a man remarked that he could remember 40 years ago when one entered a grocery store to find the proprietor and the clerk, if any, seated around a stove to the rear of the store, chewing tobacco and whitting. To get an order of groceries filled one would have to walk to the rear of the store and tell the clerk what he wanted before he would get up to wait on a customer. Today a man remarked that

fore he would get up to wait on a customer.

"In these days," the man continued, "in order to secure business. the wide-awake grocer must continually advertise or his business will soon go to the merchant who does. You can look in the local paper today and see just what special bargains are offered by the different merchants, and the merchant who does not advertise will soon find that a good portion of his business is going to the one who is constantly reminding the people of the things he has to sell. And this is just as true of other lines of meras true of other lines of mer-

The man who made that remark was not selling advertising and had never sold any. He might have added, too, that the most logical place for Ranger merchants to advertise is in the Times, because it can offer complete coverage over a wide territory, not only in Ranger hut in the surrounding country, that cannot be covered by any other means at anything like the same cost.

Tomorrow's Times will carry the advertising of the grocers

Tomorrow's Times will carry the advertising of the grocers and merchants in town, and their advertisements will be read by more people than through the use of any other medium. And they will be read by the people of Strawn, Mingus, Thurber, Olden and all over the eastern part of East-land county.

HOARDING TO START FEB. 22

COLLINSVILLE, Texas, Feb. COLLINSVII.LE, Texas, Feb. 18.—Shrieking fire sirens welcomed Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray here today. Despite a heavy rain, hundreds lined the sidewalks of the little town to welcome him. A band playing the "Eyes of Texas" and 2,000 supporters greeted Murray at Sherman. Progress of the caravan was delayed by the overturning of one car near Whitesbore. No one was injured. The governor was two hours late in arriving here. arriving here.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18,—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, director of President Hoover's anti-hoarding campaign, formally announced

By United Press CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- The cit zens' reconstruction organization's campaign to draft slacker dollars for the war on depression will open Feb. 22, with a nation-wide broadside of advertising. It will be followed Feb. 29 with a house-to-house drive to sell "prosperity

Death of Woman George Washington **Program Presented** By Ranger Lions

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proper use of fertilizers.

The speaker said that George Washington raised the first mule born in the United States.

Lion Ringold was able to be present at the meeting, the first he has been able to attend in nearly two months. He said that nearly two months. He said that Beth Steel "Weight: 8 pounds, 6 ounces.
"Wheelbase: 20 4 inches.
"Lamps: Dark blue with adjustable dimmers for night driving.

"Frame: Flexible construction; ell balanced and strong. nearly two months. He said that he was glad to be able to be back and said that if one wanted to find out how kind the people of Canada Dry Case J l Ranger were all one had to do was to get sick for some time. "Body: Pasternak standard." "Color: Pink. "Horn: Extra loud, especially at to get sick for some time.

An invitation from the Fort Elect Au "Uphoistery: The best dark ir, uncuried as yet. "Fuel: Nature's best.

"Fuel: Nature's best.
"Clutch: Easy slip type; improves with age.
"Circulating System: Self-cooling type with self-contained water jacket.
"Special Equipment: Safety
"Special Equipment: Safety "Special Equipment: Safety Galloway was appointed to make pins, talcum powder, teething ring. arrangements for a trip to Fort Worth by as many members as Worth by as many members as could attend.

Brother of Mrs. Cuba Lifts Ban on Caraway Is Held On Liquor Charge

By United Fress

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.

Walter Wyatt, brother of United States Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, was under \$1,000 bond today on a charge of violating the federal prohibition law. Wyatt was arrested by federal officers following a raid which allegedly disclosed a large still. The Wyatt home is a few miles from McE.wen, where Mrs. Caraway lived as a girl.

By United Press.

HAVANA.—"Hippatting" may continue merrily on the American offure of the evigilant customs officers seek to bar the entry of contraband liquids, but the days of frisking on the Cuban front have ended.

President Machado has signed a law which permits each tourist to enter the country with 400 of his development. The Hon. Tirso Mesa, mayor of Tex Pac C & O.

agnolia Resumes Sunday Production Sunday Production Sunday Production In the sountry with 400 of his feverite cigarettes duty free. The Hon. Tirso Mesa, mayor of Havana and president of The National Tourist commission, obtained the new raling from contained the new raling from contained the searched for that they had been searched for that they had been searched for the sear Magnolia Resumes

DALLAS, Feb. 18. Effective next Sunday the Magnolia Petro-beum company will abandon its. Sunday shut-down in East Texas and will produce 65 barrels a day zine is what motorists here get per well. The company has been when they stop to fill their tanks producing 75 barrels a day, six at pumps manned by A. M. Ben-stan Oil Ind. days a week.
The company will purchase on

the same basis.

OLDEST FRESHMAN 39

By United Press.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Ping Pong is driving to the front as newest of minor sports at Oregon State portland High school. He finished grammar school in 1914 and then set out to see the world. Recently he decided to complete his school cular co-ordination at the game ing.

By United Press.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Ping Pong is driving to the front as newest fox terrier, owner by Mrs. Mabel wilder, was taught to catch a coin in his mouth after the piece of have installed ping pong tables and equiment. Develop speed of hand and eye and fineness of must be decided to complete his school cular co-ordination at the game ing.

By United Press.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Ping Pong is driving to the front as newest fox terrier, owner by Mrs. Mabel Wilder, was taught to catch a coin in his mouth after the piece of money had been placed on his nose. The dog has learned to take his donations home to Mrs. Wilder.

BRADY—Plans under discussing for high-water bridge spanning. San Saba river on highway the money into a small hank.

Killer Serves on Murder Jury

Caught on a charge of murder after 29 years of freedom, George Presnell, 59, alias George Miller, shown here, lived for 20 years in Centerville, Ia., where he served fives and property endangered in hown here, lived for 20 years in Centerville, Ia., where he served similar charge. He also was a justice of the peace and road supervisor. He is accused of killing Lewis Buchanan in 1903 at Bakersfield, N. C.

An independent republic of Manchuria including part of Montovisor. He is accused of killing Lewis Buchanan in 1903 at Tokio said the recent warning of

MURRAY AT

COLLINSVILLE, Texas, Feb The Ranger Lions club today 18.—Governor William Murray of had a program in keeping with the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birth, when they met

Worth Lions, inviting the Ranger Elec St Bat Johns Manville Kroger G & B Foreign Cigarets Nat Dairy Para Publix Phillips P

contraband cigarettes by customs Westing Elec Worthington Curb Stocks.

PUP PUTS COINS IN BANK

BOMBARDMENT OF JAPANESE

Chinese Ignore Ultimatum and Fire On Japanese Ships Near Consulate.

By United Pres

The Japanese delivered an ulti-matum to the Chinese to withdraw from Shanghai by Saturday night. The Chinese began drawing up a refusal and a critical battle was

Shanghai.

An independent republic

PARTS OF ULTIMATUM

SHANGHAI, Friday, Feb. 19 The Japanese ultimatum de-livered to the Chinese tonight contained the following points and demands:

1.-The Chinese must withdraw to a point approximately 12 1/2 miles from Shanghai by 5 p. m. Saturday-3 a. m. Saturday, Texas time.

urday, Texas time.

2—The Shanghai delta from the international settlement to the sea must be demilitarized and the Woosung forts defending Shanghai razed.

3—All fighting must cease by Saturday night. The Japanese pledged not to attack the withdrawing forces.

4—The Japanese will not advance beyond their present position if the Chinese withdraw.

5—All anti-Japanese move-

SHANGHAI, Friday, Feb. 19.

The Chinese Army, ignoring a Japanese ultimatum that it retire from Shanghai by Saturday, began a heavy bombardment of the Japanese fleet and the Japanese quarter of the international settlement early today.

The batteries of the Chinese army opened up the most severe bombardment in 40 hours at 12:30 a. m., aiming at the Japanese flagamip and the Japanese flagamip and the Japanese flagamip and the Japanese marine headquarters in Hongkew.

The Chinese shells missed their

The Chinese shells missed their marks, falling in the Japanese defense area of the settlement. Property was damaged but there were no casualties.

The Japanese flagship of Admiral Nomura was moored beside the Japanese consulate.

The Chinese apparently satis-9% fied with their demonstration, 3% ceased shelling 40 minutes later, after the Japanese had returned

Spades To Bare Syrian Secrets

their fire.

WORCESTER, Mass,—Ancient Antioch, in Syria, soon must start violding her historical secrets and her buried art treasures to the spades of archaeologists.

The Worcester Art Museum is one of the backers of an expeditional statement of the backers of an expeditional statement of the secretary of

tion that will commence excaya-tions at Antioch this summer. Also participating will be Princeton uni-versity, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and the Musees Nationaux de

29 ¼ Art, and the Musees Nationaux de
10 ¼ France.
11 ¼ be Prof. George W. Elderkin, of
23 % Princeton. His associates will finelude Dr. Clarence Fisher, of the
21 ¼ American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem, and Prof. W.
Alexander Campbell, of Wellesley
25 % Alexander Campbell, of Wellesley
26 % College. Funds sufficient to finance five years' work have been
pledged.
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32 % Antioch, according to authorities, lends itself to successful
archaeological research. Whereas
Rome, Constantinople, and Alexandria have remained big cities,
Antioch, fourth of the metropolises
of the Roman empire, now is a
town. No big blanket of modern
buildings covers its ancient confines, to make excavations impractical.

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OUR CLUMSY CIVILIZATION

Perhaps the gravest charge that can be made against American civilization today is that it is clumsy.

By that, of course, is meant simply that it no longer seems able to adapt itself quickly or easily to changed conditions. Its machinery creaks and rattles whenever it has to realign itself. There is no elasticity.

An extremely homely and commonplace illustration will show how that is.

A menu card from the dining room of a large hotel in Kansas City came to hand recently. It listed, among other things, three club breakfasts. They are worth examining.

One combination, offering cooked cereal with cream, toast and coffee, was listed at 50 cents. The second, offering fruit, a rasher of bacon, toast and coffee, listed at 75 cents. The third, which included fruit, ham or bacon and eggs and toast and coffee, was offered for \$1.25.

Now at this moment the price of foodstuffs is about as

low as it has ever been. The farmer has to sell his eggs at approximately 15 cents a dozen. The wheat which goes into such items as toast and cooked cereal has hit such a low price that the whole wheat belt is in dire distress. Ham is quoted on the wholesale markets at about 15 cents a pound; choice breakfast bacon, in the same markets, is listed from 15 to 25 cents a pound.

And yet, in a hotel in the very heart of the richest farm- taxpayers in two Northwest Texas ing land in North America, you must pay a dollar and a counties have followed Central quarter for an orange, a plate of bacon and eggs and some toast and coffee

Now all of this, of course, is not exactly anyone's fault. At Crowell a mass meeting of Any hotel man will assure you, plaintively, that hotel own- more than 100 taxpayers demanders are not getting rich these days; indeed, the hotel that is breaking even considers itself lucky. The farmer, as was remarked before, isn't getting the money. The commission merchants and the retailers aren't precisely waxing cent cut.

But somewhere there is a lag, a clumsiness, that lands three cents worth of eggs in the place of honor on a \$1.25 served up a petition asking that all county officers' salaries be cut

Our national life won't be healthy until we have found and all possible expenses be lopped off. some way of cutting down price discrepancies of that kind.

WHAT HAPPENED TO WRITERS SEEKING COLOR

A group of New York writers, male and female, journeyed to the Kentucky coal fields to distribute food and and it wouldn't do to tamper with
clothes among striking miners. They tarried a while at the law by cutting them. Pineville. Then they were hustled out of the state. They said they had been forcibly ejected.

a socially prominent family in the city of New York. She which may not have to wait on the | donation would be a "dole." widely known authors. She is a daughter of Samuel P. The Confederate Woman's home Chase of New York, prominent in the life insurance world, has about 80 inmates and 37 employed the Confederate Woman's home had pointed out that the gift would be "like a popular in a cyclone," but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but there were those who didn't care to shoot off the popular in a cyclone, but the cyclone in a c is young, brilliant and ambitious. She is the niece of two ment: "It serves them all right. Polly is too ambitious; home has hospitable buildings and dormitories that could be given to vored the resolution they did not 20,000,000 bushels as the amount that's all. She wants to be one of those intellectual cusses the widows. ... The time has come like her aunts." Now the aunts are Miss Margaret Ayres when the state readily could take Barnes, winner of the Pulitzer prize for novels in 1931, and care of all its aged wards of the Miss Jeannette Ayres Fairbanks, also a successful novelist. Civil War in one plant, with much

Theodore Dreiser started these New York pilgrimages to the Kentucky coal fields. He was manhandled and ingiven the grand rush. It reminds one of the story of the children than present inadequate big game hunter in India. He was asked if it was fun to hunt the tiger. His reply was convincing, "It is fun to hunt them in institutions, where at best the tiger; but it is hell when the tiger hunts you." These they missed all the warmth and "intellectual cusses" of New York hunted the Kuntucky gentle influences of home life. . . . tiger. It was hell no doubt when the Kentucky tiger turned Now the state has turned to the tiger. It was hell no doubt when the Kentucky tiger turned the tables and hunted the "intellectual cusses" out of the efforts and resources to finding state. There are men of very peculiar habits in the coal private homes for the waifs.

districts of old Kentucky.

EDUCATION PROTESTS By Clarence G. Lewis

in reason between radio stations is most important in pre- and guided by those impulses serving freedom of the air. It must not be said, however thoughtfulness for the child serving freedom of the air, It must not be said, however, that the dominant purpose fo radio is commercial profit. What appears to be a radio monopoly in America is crushing educational stations, and such a curse must not be imposed upon Australians. The function of broadcasting sta-

posed upon Australians. The function of broadcasting stations must not be to build up audiences that can be sold to advertisers.

Above all, the doctrine of free speech must be preserved, and the use of the air for all—not the few—must be protected; for any commonwealth, commercial or advertising monopoly of broadcasting channels would threat-level to the few to the few to the feed and an outstanding success in her official work, would be exvertising monopoly of broadcasting channels would threat-level to the few to the legislature wrote clearing home, in which the home-clear in her division of clearing home, in which the home-clear in her official work and a clearing the new division of clearing home, in which the home-clear in her official work and a clearing the new division of clearing home, in which the home-clear in her official work and a clearing home, in which the home-clear in her official work and a clearing home, in which the home-clear in her official work and a clearing home, in which the home-clear in her official work and a clear in her official work and a the individual states to exercise their educational functions. Radio by its very nature is destined to become a public concern, and therefore must be impressed with the trust of the public. Everything practicable should be done to awaken educationists to the possibilities of radio broadeasting in conjunction with the work of schools and colleges. Advertising has a tendency to kill interest in radio broadeasting, for such announcements offend the artistic sensibilities, and lead to a revoit on the part of the listenting public. It should be unnecessary to have to resort to expedients such as advertising in order to secure revenue.

In time, it should be possible for all those received to be given private homes. The present institution that finest hospital in the Southwest for the corrective treatment of the finest hospital in the Southwest for the corrective treatment of the hundreds of small children whose parents are unable to buy the medical and hospital attention that would adequately fit the children whose parents are unable to buy the medical and hospital attention that would adequately fit the children whose parents are unable to buy the medical and hospital attention that would adequately fit the children whose parents are unable to buy the medical and hospital attention that would adequately fit the children whose parents are unable to buy the medical and hospital attention that would adequately fit the children whose parents are unable to buy the corrective treatment of the finest hospital in the Southwest for the corrective treatment of the finest hospital in the Southwest for the corrective treatment of the finest hospital attention that would adequately fit the children whose parents are unable to buy the medical and hospital attention that would adequately fit the children whose all those received to be given private homes. The present institution all those received to be given private homes. The present institution all those received to be given private homes. The could be developed into the fines public. It should be unnecessary to have to resort to edients such as advertising in order to secure revenue.

From Education Gazette, Australia.)

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McADOO HAS A TAXATION PLAN

A Californa correspondent writes that the wet demo-Look Younger

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His Hands Are Full Enough as It Is!



CRACKS IN

In their breezy western fashion, county salaries and county

One of the county officials came back with the customary and feegesture of citing the amount taxes aid by leaders in the

d they had been forcibly ejected.

Polly Boyden is one of the group. She is a member of nary institutions and departments, report of the legislative efficiency

In a still cruder stage of public welfare measures, the state sought to take the orphans and place

neglected children's home at 250 children in its care . . . Miss Jennie Burleson, its superintend By Clarence G. Lewis

ent, is an able executive, one derom the point of view of the public, competition withvoted to the humanitarian work that when possible, under ade-practical bent of mind, and with quate safeguards, she helps place an eye to both the welfare of the children with families.

In creating the new division of Waco a receiving station and a

You, Too, Can

THE DOME THE DISTRICT STATE OF Henry L. Farrell

of the House of Representa-tives got together in secret ses-sion the other day and decided that 40,000,000 bushels of Farm fund as provided by the Senate. Board wheat should not be given

the proposal and kept it from get-ting to a vote on the House floor. But the main

sation that a majority of the House Committee on Agriculture is a bunch of dodoes. is a bunch of dodoes.

300,000 bushels of useless wheat was met by the charge that wheat there were really a tremendous Senator Bratton of New Mexico go slow until it decided

force it to the floor.

WHAT happened at the secret distribute the wheat if asked was sunk?

all the agricultural sections of the loaves of bread for so many country, of course. One wanted to bushels of wheat. others suggested pork, milk. Army representative did not show wool and so on, having in mind up to testify as promised.

the products of their home dis-

And why didn't the government tion said:

an eye to both the welfare of the children and economy for the

state, make the children's home at

as a modern children's clinic

Address In Apple

Box Gets Answer

WASHINGTON—A few members that the Farm Board would like BY RODNEY DUTCHER | penses of transportation and dis-

Board wheat should not be given to the hungry unemployed.

The Senate had voted to give the wheat, which was equivalent to 16.000,000 barrels of flour, but the House Committee on Agriculture.

Explanations for the action range from the assertion that there was not a sufficiently loud clamor for the wheat to the accusation that a metal to the accusation that there has been no general excitement about the accusation that the search accusation to the accusation that the majority indicated an opinion that the bill wasn't of much consequence. It was said that there has been no general excitement about the accusation that the majority indicated an opinion that the bill wasn't of much consequence.

The argument that people were bucket. And there were those 'starving in the midst of plenty" who warned solemnly that pas-while the government kept 160, sage of the wheat bill would be a emergency. Congress had better

other, the resolution was voted instead of the Senate's 40,000,-

session where the resolution It would take care of the cost sunk? Well, one understands that the the wheat by-products and would boys discussed it informally arrange with bakers by competi-around the table. They represent tive bidding to receive so many

know why the government The Salvation Army and the couldn't also buy up a lot of cot- Quaker Relief organization were ton for the unemployed. And an- among those urging passage of the other asked what about rice. And resolution, although a Salvation

Unemployment Relief organiza People do not gengo out and buy the wheat on the crally starve. They die of some open market? A course, it was argued, which would do more to ishment before they starve." It help the wheat farmers. One or was pointed out that each bushe two members dwelt on the ex- of wheat made 60 loaves of bread

Oil Belt Councils Of Scouts Merged

The Pecan Valley and Oil Belt areas of Boy Scouts of America are no more. All arrangements for consolidation of the two areas,

C. L. Pouncey, Pecan Valley area executive for more than a year, was elected assistant executive and will work with Mr. Quirl in directing the activities of the

or directing the accombined area.

Dr. Jewell Daughety of Brownwood was elected president of the council. Other officers were named as follows: Russell Jones of

MISS JEWELLE JUDD

Until Next Tuesday.

All ward schools and high school will be dismissed Thursday afternoon and will not take up again until Tuesday, Feb. 23, Principal H. S. Von Roeder announces. This is due to the large number of students and teachers who are ill and

unable to attend school.

The number of absentees in high school have decreased but those in the ward schools have in-

George Washington Program Entertains Scrap Book Club. The Scrap Book club was en-tertained with a clever and interesting George Washington program Tuesday. Those who took part on this program were Vivian Edwards, Frances Lee Burkett, Mamye Robinson, Leonard Robin-son, James Brown and Hazel Bar-

Eastland Wins County Title In Game Wednesday

By winning the county cham-pionship the Mavericks will play in the district tournament at Mineral Wells on Friday and Saturday.

The girls' basketball games will be played in the Eastland gym on Friday night from 6 to 10 o'clock

The Senate had voted to give the wheat, which was equivalent to 16.000,000 barrels of flour, but the House Committee on Agriculture, voting 14 to 9, turned down the proposal and kept it from get time to a vote on the House down the proposal and kept it from get time to a vote on the House flow.

DROWNS IN WELL.
MARSHALL, Texas, Feb. 18.—
Local firemen rushed to Hallsville
and labored several hours late last night in a futile effort to revive W. W. Thompson, 60, who fell into a well, 30 feet deep, containing

writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight-I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take oneand HARMLESSLY—take one-half teaspoonful of kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at Oil City Pharmacy or any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lost fat—money back.

But ham in the fall. Of course care must be taken in preparing the soil, and setting the tree in the spicuously interesting permissible, are the berry, cut-leaved with the sure and set Kruschen.

But ham in the fall. Of course care must be taken in preparing the soil, and setting the tree in the spicuously interesting permissible, are the berry, cut-leaved with the sure and set Kruschen. But be sure and get Kruschen If you know just what a tree is Niobe weeping wil

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RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Editor

Schools To Be Dismissed Until Next Tuesday.

Superintendent R. F. Holloway is ill at his home.

Home Economics Club.

Members of the Home Economics club discussed the program the second semester work at the club meeting held Wednesday.

Eastland's Mavericks won county championship from Morton Valley Wednesday night when they downed the Morton Valley cagers by a score of 28 to 27. Morton Valley was leading until the last five minutes of play when Eastland overseme a 12-point lead to land overcame a 12-point lead to win, Estes Burgamy and the Tay-lor brothers being the stars of the Eastland team.

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton much to recommend it.

Salts-imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

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of LIGHT STAR ARCTURUS AGO, WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN THE 1935 WORLDS FAIR CHICAGO

MERMAIDS' PURSES ARE OPEN THROWN UP ON SHORE BY STORMS AT SEA ... THESE CUPIOUS OBJECTS ARE REALLY THE EGG CASES OF CERTAIN



Plant Trees for Shade and Beaut

Trees are planted in the home to do, it is easy t grounds for two reasons, shade and beauty. The latter is the more important. A tree should frame the view of it should grow to th when mature, so th with the house, and it a crown so shaped a ize with the architect permissible and one ma which will be most sati

A garden seat or te more pleasant if it is tree in the afternoon. or window may be made viting by this protection summer sun. A little in at the right time on a will help you determine a tree should be plan the desired shade; havi always, the shape and the tree. Trees have divers be

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HNGTON. - An entirely exion was noted on the Newton D. Baker's aner Newton D. Baker's ab-ient that he is opposed to e of Nations plank in his datform this year. For all secretary's unofficial he is in a receptive e nomination.

who knows anything thing called politics has a minute that Mr. for a minute that Mr. ould take the plunge at the ime. He's been sitting on of the spring board and mjoying the attention he a receiving as a reputed a diver. And now he's in

elt supporters say it's all the shouting. But don't we it. The governor of ls away out in front here's a man named Al will have something to the democratic nomilaid on anybody's lap. lows this better than the ans. Al holds a fistful and before the present son is finished, some of hat look good now are is away out in front at look good now are badly dented.

Jackson and look forward y in November, but they w where they are until heard from Al: It is of to make predictions at day, and I won't attempt it need be said just now two-thirds rule will stop te who doesn't have the

Smith want another If I could answer I might be able to ne things that wouldn't the home town of the named that fully two-

101 members of national committee are elt bandwagen. 101 were aboard it an anything. Whoe nation must bag 770 If he can't his chances bout as cheerful as a morgue on a Sunday Wherefore, some potenlates are going to be all though they duck the

Beaut

of the Bull Moose i nd in these parts. Some rogressives are saying me is at hand to put nder Mr. Hoover. There ho boldly declare that pledged to Governor Pennsylvania were to in the republican presi-naries they could turn can convention upside e old-time Bull Mooser re that he believes a number of Pinchot dele-be elected to prevent enomination. With the seem to be a pretty to fill on such short stranger things have See what Mr. Hearst do with Jack Garner.

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WATCHING THE FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser BATTLE



Perched high above a cotton mi are looking over battles lines on

around a leader like Mr. Pinchot. There were more than 400,000 of them, and none needs to be "resold" on Roosevelt's old friend and co-worker. The enold friend and co-worker. The enthusiastic prognosticator with whom I talked insisted that the issues over which the battle of 1912 was fought were not half as pownent for Colds.

Tablets used internally and ment for Colds.

In 1912 this gentleman was all the issues which Pinchot delegates could raise today.

for forming a new party; whereas this year he is for remaining in the republican fold and stamped-ing the animals. When one sees a man as enthusiastic and hopeful as that in these doleful times, how

ould one dampen his ardor? I was not a bit surprised at Sen ator Couzens' attack on President Hoover's appointment of Thad H. Brown of Ohio as a member of the frown of Onio as a member of the federal radio commission for the full term of six years, to succeed Ira E. Robinson, who resigned when it became apparent that he

was not to be reappointed.

Senator Couzens characterized the nomination of Brown as a "political appointment," and said he was opposed to the president's using the radio commission as a medium for discharging political

Brown has been chief counsel of the commission since July, 1829. He is a product of the Ohio school of politics, was appointed 12 years ago to the state civil servcommission there, served two terms as secretary of state, rai TO LOAN on auto-C. E. MADDOCKS & served as lieutenant-colonel in the judge advocate-general's reserve

Colonels are thicker than horse flies over here. And they buzz around about as pestiferously. Cun'l Brown believes in getting ahead, and you may be certain that

some clever wire-pulling was done to land him on the commission. Observing the gentleman from close rance, I can understand why Senator Couxens opnoses this paricular nomination. He hasn't been inspired to believe that the Cun'l will work very hard in bringing the the radio stations turn over some radio monopoly to book whenever of their fat profits to Uncle Sam. Penn landed in America on Nov. But make no mistake: your Uncle as it did in its patent racketeering. is going to make the radio monop; few days he then came to Philadelit did in its patent racketeering.

Mr. Hoover now has two Browns

from Ohio in the public service at Washington. The other being the postmaster-general. In fact he seems to be partial to the Browns. Ohio lust now is democratic. Wherefore, the Browns of Ohio.

More than ever, in view of Thad Brown's appointment, Mr. Hoover's appointments during the remainder of his term will be scrutinized by Senator Couzens. Once let the gentleman from Michigan auspect that any office-holder with

NO FOOLIN, MR. MELLINGER . YES ... THAT'S MY REAL NAME - MELLINGER IS WHY IS YOUR NAME BORSON A NAME I WENT BY ALL OF A SUDDEN ? ONLY ALL THESE YEARS I'VE CF.OOKS HAVE MORE THAN BEEN LIVING IN SHADY. ONE LAST NAME AN' I JUST FEEL SURE YOU SIDE ARENT A CROOK BORSON ISN'T YOUR NAME, IS IT NOW, REALLY ?

COME ON BOYS ... LET'S ... AN' I S'POSE SOME FOLKS WOULD RANK ME AS A CROOK, GET DOWN TO MY CAR QUT IF I CAN HOLD UP UNTIL QUICKLY ... BORSON IS TOO WEAK TO BE ON HIS I SEE MRS. REDFIELD, I'LL THROW THAT NAME OF BORSON FEET SO LONG, LIKE AWAY FOREVER ... NO BODY BUT THIS. SHE AND I KNOWS WHO BORSON 15 !!



patronage at his disposal is huilding political fences, and Mr. Couz-

Penn Stamp Urged For Anniversary

HE TO SAY TO

MRS. REDFIELD

THAT TAKES

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WHO IS

ens goes on the warpath. I am told that before the inver tigation of the radio advertising racket is completed, the members of the radio commission will have some pleasant sessions with Sena-PHILADELPHIA .- A comm orative stamp honoring the 250th anniversary of the landing of Wil-liam Penn in this country has been

some pleasant sessions with Senator couzens, who is said to be
thoroughly aroused by the arrogance of the broadcasting chains in
ignoring the demand of the public
for better programs and less advertising buncombe.

The broadcasters are well organized here with high-powered
attorneys to fight the plan to make
the radio stations turn over some
bissued.

bear its share of the taxation phia, but it is not known exactly rden. Up to now the monopoly when he arrived.

CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, salesgirl in Barclay's Department store lives with her extravagant mother Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother Mike. The two girls support the family. Molly Foolishly spends the money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work nights at Dreamland as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen has none.

Steven Barclay, 57, and Ellen's employer, sees the girl crying and discovers the situation. He lends Ellen a lovely frock when she refuses to accept it as a gift. Eller forgets her wealthy employer's kindness when at Dreamland she meets handsome Larry Harrow-gate, an artist. Ellen discovers Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante. She is hurt that he has failed to tell her this but, though she believes him to be philanderer, she continues to see

Ellen quarrels with her mother refusing to break an engagement with Larry to accept one from Barclay. She goes to Coney Island with Larry and finds herself more and more in love with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY l'here was a rather flat interva Then Larry began driving at such terrific speed that the girl could think of nothing except keeping her hair up and her frock down. and popcorn. They went to the 1 suppose that's only thing I can The pins showered from her hair. She pleaded with the speed maniac ated horror into narrow booths. "I've got it!" Larry exclaimed.

in one of those suits. The trick seems to be getting every customer into a suit that doesn't fit."

He pointed to an extremely fat woman stuffed periously into a black suit two sizes too small. She was emerging from one of the bath houses with a youngster of 10, a slender, wispish little girl almost falling out of a suit two or three sizes too large. Ellen girl.

Watch!"

"It may not make any difference have any difference to you." Ellen said, determined to sober him. "But my job is important to me. I simply must get back."

"But you can't," he exclaimed.

"That's what I'm trying to tell you. We couldn't reach town below the properties of the properties of the properties."

CLAIMS OLDEST TWIN TITLE.

By United Press.

and slightly too damp for comfort. They rode on the roller coaster. Ellen, like 100,000 other girls. shrieked as little red cars shot down shinging tracks and dropped into what seemed miles of lighted

emptiness. "Help, this idea was 100 per cent to the good!" caroled Larry as he steadied her in his arms. "I must have been missing things all

my life."
They ate hot dogs from the hot dog wagon and cotton candy which melted under the tongue like sweetened air. They breathed mingled odors of sawdust and canvas

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CHAPTER XIV

Coney Island was having a record Sunday. Under a cloudless sky of electric blue lay an ocean the same shade filled with people who had fled the heat of the city bungry. too. You can the heat of the amusement resort. The golden sand of the beach was completely hidden by the sweltering multitude. People sprawled under with deep umbrellas, in steamer chairs, or lay face down on the beach was untanning.

Policemen herded lost children while frantic mothers searched for hilled parties gorged on popcorn and hot dogs. Young husbands proudly super and dors. They londer with their young wives. Pretty, pale-faced girls strolled. They londer with their young wives. Pretty, pale-faced girls strolled in pairs, bright eyes alert for the chance of an escort. Lovers taught and not any occasion of the protect of the parts bobbed up and down in boots, listening for cries of help. It was a record Sunday.

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almost falling out of a suit two or Ellen was annoyed and hurt. MEXICO, Mo. John J. Dixon three sizes too large. Ellen gig- When he saw suddenly that she and William B. Dixon, 90 years

"I'll telephone that I'll be late, and spry.

The pins showered from her hair. She pleaded with the speed maniac in vain.

"How's for some dancing?" he shouted, grinning.
"Too hot for dancing," she shouted in answer. "Have you ever been to Coney? Why don't we rent suits and have that kind of a rowdy afternoon?" Immediately he whirled the car in the direction of Coney Island.

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"Certainly," he agreed. "So are you. Confess it—don't you think we're the nicest people at Concy Island, this afternoon?"

"Certainly we are," she agreed demurely, delightfully conscious of his hand on her bare arm, delightfully conscious of his nearness when the crowd pressed them together.

"Still want to swim with all of "Still want to swim with all of "I still do."

"I still do."

"No wonder you're always late," she had told her so.

"As a matter of fact," he laugh- if a watch. I'm afraid to light when the stars had begun to fade and the east was beginning to lighten and that still, cool hush if I carried one I'd have to look at it."

Ellen was taken back by the novelty of this viewpoint. What an idiot he was! But she was a when the crowd pressed them together.

"Still want to swim with all of "It is a book that tells what a man who became famous as a bittle troubled also. Larry had dispendently to look at the brightening east and to breathe the delicious coolness before they crept into the quiet house and slowly up the stairs.

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gled.

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After all she and Larry didn't was keeping her silent, he changed the into the ocean. They rode on the hip and in a gondola through a Venice that was moonlight blue and slightly too damp for comfort.

"I'll telephone that I'll be late.

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With the home beautifully decorated in potted plants and lovely
cut flowers to emphasize a color
scheme of red and white, the motif
paramount in February's social affairs, Mrs. Charles Surbrook graciously entertained with an open ciously entertained with an open house function Wednesday evening from 8 till 10 o'clock, honoring her

husband's hirthday.

Guests were received by Mrs.

Surbrook and Mrs. J. L. Chance,
who assisted in pouring fruited tea
from a table appointed in the colorful tones. The Valentine colors By NEA Service. of the United States in the years immediately following the close of the revolution. were again given favor in the

partly through neglect of his estates and also because of a depreciation of paper money which cost him \$30,000. However, he found time to repeatedly write to promi-Cost 85 Cents To Put nent men urging that steps be taken to form an indissoluble union. These letters aided Rheumatic Cripple greatly in massing sentiment for a stronger and sounder government. Back To Work Again with the resultant destruction of property, led Washington to decide that radical re-

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"Something must be done or the fabric will fall, for it is certainly tottering," he

He was kept hard at work recouping his personal losses suffered during the war,

The rebellion of Daniel Shays and his army of 2000 farmers in Massachusetts.

Soviet Plans

A Fur Auction

LENINGRAD. - Representa-

es of dozens of foreign fur-dealng firms are expected at the sec-nd soviet fur auction here, March , to bid for the largest supply of

rs ever offered at one time in

place here last year and drew buy-ers from 67 firms, the largest rep-resentation, 19 firms, being from

the United States. Actual sales for \$1,384,000 were made, about 95

s1,384,000 were made, about so per cent of all the furs available being purchased.

Both in respect to the number of buyers participating and the value of business transacted, the All-Union Fur Trust (Soyuz Push-

nina) expects substantial in creases. The merchandise to be sold is announced here as follows Squirrel, 500,000 skins; squir

squirrel back-linings, 1, uirrel belly linings, 3,000; 100,000; white fitch, 100.

At Leningrad

Washington's letters to prominent men aided greatly in massing sentiment for a stronger union.

form was necessary.

Columbia Today

JUNCAN RENALDO DAT EDWINA

during the evening were Messes, lynn and Mmes. Angus Hubbard of 1 Cisco, Lonnie Day and little Miss = Polly Uttz of Eastland, J. L.

Chance and daughter Miss Lewai, Frank Ford, and Mrs. Ida Uttz of Eastland, and Fred Hughes.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Bernie Stevens. A group of friends with Miss Lorene Belknap hostess, met at the home of Miss Belknap last evening.

later metering in a body to the home of Bernie Stevens, at which

home of Bernie Stevens, at which time Bernie was horored with a surprise birthday party. Games were enjoyed by the guests with refreshments served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. E. Stevens, mother of the honorary meriber.

Those present for the happy surprise affair were: Lacia Stevall. Thurman O'Keefe, Lorene Belknap, J. T. Belknap, Melvin Belknap, Taimadge Stovall, Myra Rathff, Alice Ratliff, Veda Mae Belknap, Anna Traywick, Bernie

Belknap, Anita Traywick, Bernie Stevens, Midred Stevens, Joe D. Stevens, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Bel-knap, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ste-

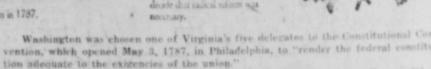
Club To Be Entertained
From 2:30 Till 5 o'Clock.
Mrs. A. W. Turner will entertain the Doreus club at her home,
Young street. Friday afternoon
from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Every
member is invited by the hostess

Junior Supervisor.
Following the reading and ac-proval of the minutes at the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, Wood-

man Circle, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. C. Francis was elected

Mrs. Francis Elected

He presided over the Constitutional Convention in 1787.



He was unanimously chosen to preside over the convention and his influence did as much, if not more, than any other force in bringing the delegates to an agreement and to obtain ratification of the constitution. The electors chosen in 1789, were unanimous in their choice of Washington

first president of the United States. He demurred at first, distrusting his own abilities but finally accepted. He received congressional notification of the honor on April

TOMORROW: The first President How he acted How he dressed.





lynx, 500; wolverine, 500. | furs bought. Letters of cred In view of the inconvenience is specified, will be acceptable Letters of credit,

RANGER PERSONALS

Ira North, who has been very her home, 1118 Foch street. iously ill with influenza, is

at his home, Strawn highway.

Miss Vonceil Strong, who has been quite ill at her home with pneumonia, is reported much important management of any day evening, house guests of any Mrs. Charles Surprock of any Mrs. Angus Hubbar of any Mrs. Charles Surprock of any

ompanied by Mrs. Earl Swove-ning and, were Fort Worth visitors Day,

ber of the D. C. McRae Insu

Mrs. C. G. King and young

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sloan, ac-minanied by Mrs. Earl Swove-ming were Mr. and Mrs. Lonn Day, Miss Polly Uttz and mother this week.

Mrs. Ida Uttz, of Eastland.

Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr., who ha
Mineral Wells were visitors in been ill for the past several days

PARIS.—Ten leading Parisia

Style Thefts

Fireman Killed In Kansas City Blaze ANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.



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THE LOWE DOWN!

THE LOWE-DOWN!

Nervel Why Edmund Lowe's a daredevil and a great guy..., he was one of the first to wear a HIGH HAT TO A PRIZEPORT!

He can get away with it, because he is get the princh and six feet of brown! He's a citting graduate. Eddie might have been a big league ball player if the movies hadn'tsnatched him. He's a shrewd business man and hes made a fortune. We don't know how much FOX pold him for "THE CISCO XID," but it was warth it, for six years he has smaked LUCKES. He gets paid plenty for most faitings, but was paid nothing for his signed statement. We're deeply gruteful, Edmund Lowe,

"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes LUCKIES a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with LUCKIES. No harsh irritants for me . . . I reach for a LUCKY instead. Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."

CIGARETTES

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE -60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Wine of soday becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. P.

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In the new snug-fitting styles and popular colors. Maybe you've seen some of them and wanted one. Get it now.

\$29.50 Coats \$22.50

New . . . knitted, \$14.95

\$18.50 Dresses are

junior supervisor.

The penny cash prize presented by Mrs. Francis was won by Mrs. F. Sexton. A party was planned for next Friday afternoon, with Mrs. A. L. Murrell hostess, at house home.

The meeting was attended by 12.

1920 Club To Observe Bi-Centennial. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 members of the 1920 club will as-

semble in the green room of the Gholson hotel for the abservance of the bi-centennial program. Program will be given by Mrs. L. C. G. Buchanan. Mrs. H. J. Stafford and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall. "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this ceisis shrink from the service of their country, but he that stands by it now deserves the thanks of men and women."

JOBLESS GET JURY

PREFERENCE

CHICAGO.—County and municipal courts are doing their bits to relieve unemployment. Both have summoned prospective jurors, giving preference to unemployed. Approximately 53,000 men must qualify for jury service during 1932.

The honor guest was presented to the honor guest was presented to

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A special grouping of Dresses, in the \$12.50 and \$14.50 grades \$9.85

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E. A. RINGOLD, Tax Collector 212 Main Street