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Girls volley ball eliminations will be held in the Eastland gymnasium Monday and Tuesday nights, March 21 and 22.

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ar he we know he hasn't ny selections on that com-but he had been getting de thing thought up and is ready to spring the ideas going to try to

aned up, all screen ed and painted, flower and planted, vacant d off and everything that comes under the And we have a sneaking at he may try to work us me of that work because rouble we started about made; two have the parking zones proper-ed. While painting is go-would be a good time to job done, too.

Wilson and Bobby Noho are to wrestle in Randay night for the national
celterweight title, are both
out hard for the match,
are finding it necessary.
Heister, matchmaker for
athletic show, has receivd from Benny saying that
make the required 142
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ght pounds to do so. Bobgetten a little overweight,
must work off about four
Both men are in good Both men are in good and it will take real old ork for them to make the weight by Monday after-

on has been wrestling pret-larly and is in the best of an at around 148 or 150 and says that it is going some pretty hard work to in to the limit.

ounty interscholastic meet held in Ciseo during the d of March 25 and 26, junior events held on

nd of March 25 and 26, he junior events held on 18 and 19, programs for the meet have sent out to the Ranger according to O. G. Lanter, one knows just what time ints will be.
Cluck of Cisco is director of the meet and W. P. of Eastland is secretary, district meet, comprising from Eastland, Stephens, into, Frath, Hood and Somcounties, is to be held in Dates have not been set, meeting has been called for eek, at which time arrange for the meet will be held, pocted that the meet will be out April 15 and 16.

EASTLAND AND CISCO TO BE

Junior Events This Week-End With High School March 25-26.

The Eastland county annual Carl called us off in an-track and field meets and literary m and showed us a model contests will be held in Eastland Now there is and Cisco beginning this week: about derricks | Track and field events for high school juniors, ward schools, rura schools and Class B schools will be need lights put on them held in Cisco Saturday, March 19, in if they are at the beginning at 10 a. m. The event will be held at the Cisco athletic this one was about field and will be participated in and contained everybe derrick should have school in the county.

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Music memory contests and choral singing contests will be held

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Two Released On

of the local theatres.

Times To Reach

Many Readers On

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Friday Afternoon

or crude about the ut and it all fits in the Eastland high school audity as though it was torium on the evening of Thurstorium of the model and and of it.

A. Murphy has will be run off on Friday the 25th and finals held on Saturday the and finals held on Saturday the 25th.

Literary events for both senior and juntor divisions will be held in Cisco on the nights of Friday and

Many Arrests Are Made In Ranger During the Week

The Ranger police department has been busy for the past week checking up recent robberies. Chief of Police Jim Ingram said this morning that he had had but seven hours sleep since Monday, but that, with the assistance of Deputy Sheriff John Barnes and Constable W. A. Hammett, most of the recent robberies were being cleared up.

Three arrests on charges of burglary, and theft have been

cleared up.
Three arrests on charges of burglary and theft have been made; two have been arrested on charges of robbery with firearms and three have been apprehended on swindling charges. One of the men charged with swindling has been turned over to county of-ficials at Eastland for questioning.

More arrests are expected to be made within the next few days.

Fort Worth Selected For Cattlemen's Meet

EL PASO, March 17.—Fort Worth was selected as the 1933 convention city at the closing ses-sion today of the Texas and South-western Cattle Raisers association

convention.

Officers elected were: President, Dolph Briscow of Uvalde, a partner of Governor Sterling in the cattle business; first vice president, W. T. Covle, Amarillo; second vice president, J. C. McGill of Alice: treasurer, W. E. Connell, Fort Worth; secretary-manager, E. B. Spiller, Fort Worth.

Fighting Trial Is Postponed a Week

One case of fighting, in which it is alleged that a white man had beat up a negro woman, was continued in city court in Ranger this morning until Thursday of next

All the principals in the case ap-peared in court but the continu-ance was granted on request of the

Clean Up Committee Meets On Thursday

clean-up campaign conjunitee, has appointed Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mrs. W. D. Conway, Wade Swift and Mayor John Thurman to serve on his committee.

A meeting of the committee has been called for the afterward in

leave the Times office shortly after the press stops.

These papers will be distributed to readers in Strawn, Mingus, Thurber, Olden and the trade territory around Ranger, giving the readers in the outlying districts the same delivery service that is given to Times readers in Ranger.

These papers will go out to a vast number of readers, who will see the advertisements of the merchants of Ranger and will do their week-end shopping here, because they know that their business is appreciated and that they will not only receive bargains, but will be treated consteously in Ranger stores.

Redheads, Pfd. **CHARGES ARE** FILED TODAY

Other Admits Pulling Gun Buy Says He Did Not Shoot

By United Press BRECKENRIDGE, March 17 .-Deputy Constable Ollie Parks, 35, was shot to death early today in a his attempt to arrest a man who dropped a pistol on the floor during the dance. Though struck

For years either blonde or hrunets have reigned at St. Patrick's day festivities of University of Missouri engineering students in Columbia, Mo. But when abburnhaired Mary Butterfield of Kansas City, above, came along she won unanimous election as queen this year.

POLICE RAID

during the dance. Though struck by four bullets, he managed to fire the same number of shots himself before dying.

Harry Roberts, 30, Throckmorton, Texas, was charged with murder today. His leg was shattered by a bullet from Parks' gun. Roberts was arrested at the door by Jack Ellington. night watchman and nephew of Parks. Ellington said Roberts was still clutching a pistol from which five shots had been fired.

Roberts and two men, described

Roberts and two men, described as ex-convicts wanted at Pampa and elsewhere in connection with ank robberies, were among the lancers at the hall, officers were During the dance one of the dropped a pistol from his

ing him, attempted to stop the trio on the stairway leading to the street as the crowd was leaving the hall. The shots threw the crowd into a panic. One bullet lodged in the sleeve of John to report to the office of the Rowles' overcoat but he was uning chamber of commerce for saving. lice raided fascist headquarters jured.

The body of Parks was sent to The Body of Parks was sen

and branches today on information alleging that the Nazis plan to Paris, Texas, today, accompanied obtained, including cleaning up vamobilize their strong battalions for by Police Chief John Kelly. Parks cant lots, front and back yards bilize their strong battalions for

An official government statement said the raids were intended to frustrate fascist preparations to grasp power by violence.

Defeat of the Nazi leader, Adolph Hitler, in the presidential election Sunday and rumors of an attempted fascist coup published in Paris preceded the raids.

The Paris newspaper Le Matin, today published what was supposed to be a circular distributed seeretly from Hitler's headquarters before Sunday's election. The circular outlined plans to seize power in Germany by force if Hitler was beaten for the presidency. Ac.

before Sunday's ejection. The cir-cular outlined plans to seize power in Germany by force if Hitler was beaten for the presidency. Ac-cording to the alleged plans pub-lished, the fascists hard a force of 520,000 "storm troops."

Swindling Complaint

C. C. Kuykendall and S. K. Kuykendall were released in city court today by Mayor John Thurman, acting as city judge. The two had been arrested on charges of swindling and were released on their own recognizance. It was alleged that the two had received money for baby pictures, iclaiming that the pictures would be reproduced on the screen of one of the local theatres.

When they appeared in court this morning they stated that they had made no such claims and that they had made no misrepresentation. They were released and the case against them dismissed.

J. E. Hickman To Speak At Dallas

Tomorrow afternoon, as on every Friday afternoon for more than a year, a truck, load-ed with more than a thousand copies of the Ranger Times will Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of

Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the court of civil appeals at Eastland, will be the principal speaker at the inaugural banquet and dance of the Dallas Junior Bar association Saturday night at the Baker hotel.

His subject will be "The New Lawyer." Approximately 400 guests are expected. A special invitation has been issued the students of the law school of Southern Methodist university. ern Methodist university.

SPONSOR SALARY CUT.

WASHINGTON, March 17.
House leaders have decided to sponsor a general federal salary reduction bill. Chairman Byrns of the appropriations committee, told the United Press today.

The extent of the reductions has not been fixed.

Cold Puppy!



and into the Mississippi river. An orphan, he wandered out on slush ice and away he went, as shown in Ranger Saturday night to rob a aunt of

FOR NEEDY TO START FRIDAY

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Broadway America Band To Give a Concert In Ranger

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Chief of Police Jim Ingram had Chief of Police Jim Ingram had H. C. "Peewee" McMinn and Dear-wood Dick, both of Olden, in the Ranger jail this morning, charged with robbery with firearms in con-nection with the holdup of a card game in Olden Saturday night. According to officers, one of the men had made a complete confes-

party they thought was in prog-ress, but when they arrived at the where they found four men play-ing cards in a home there and held

The two were arrested placed in the city jail, where police said, one of them was found to be carrying a watch stolen in a recent robbery in Olden. About \$25 was said to have been taken from the four men in the robbers;

Man Arrested on Swindling Charge

stocks were turned over to him

Anti-Hoarding Is Theme at Ranger

School Election Called in Ranger

The Colorade band, official band of the Broadway of America, is to give a concert on Main street. Ranger, in front of the Gholson hotel, Friday afternoon at 2:20.

The band is en route to Fort Worth, where it will present a program.

The program for the concert given in Ranger Friday follows:
Address of welcome, Mayor John Thurman.

Introduction of J. H. Green.

AGED BANKER DIES.

FORT WORTH, March 17 .- W. H. Eddleman, 81, prominent Fort Worth banker and retired cattle-man, died here today of old age at the home of his daughter. Re-cently he had maintained a ranch in Oldham county, near Amarillo.

Baby Haven?

they found no one was at baby may attempt to communicate. They went back to Olden, with the colonel through her.

Tom Burns of Ranger has been arrested on two counts of swin-dling, according to Frank Sparks, his attorney.

Burns is alleged to have per-Burns in Eastland, Saturday, March 19. Simpson's death.

Riley Freeman, Eastland negro, was hilled on a whiskey charge. Hominy in Osage county Oklapublic affairs of that state for each indicted on two counts of several years. He is a native Tex- chicken stealing. Their confessions

Charles Steele, head of the Murray organization in Texas will be present. Steele has announced that candidates for state offices will be permitted to make their announcement Saturday morning if they so desire.

Was picked up in Ranger on a burglary charge was no-billed and regiary charge.

Apache that Seymour signed, the government contended, as a con-fession that he assaulted and kill-ed Henrietta Schmerler in a lonely

Former Rangerite

Leon Stroud No-Billed In Death of Clarke Simpson.

which included questioning a score or more of witnesses, the grand ury voted to return true bills of ndictment against Frank Bida and Sam Baskin on charges of arson in connection with the explosion and fire which destroyed the Bida Service Station early last Saturday morning and the burning of the Seastrunk home on South Sea man street. Each was indicted on

Howard Mayes, against whom charges had been filed in the same matter was questioned by the grand jury but no indictment was returned against him.

The cases will probably be tried in the Sath district court during

n the 88th district court during he next criminal jury week which will be the second week in April. This information was given out this morning by Joe H. Jones, priminal prosecuting attorney.

Stroud Not Indicted Leon Stroud against whom a charge of failure to stop and render aid was pending and also a charge of negligent homicide was no-billed by the grand jury. Stroud was alleged to have been the driver of the car which struck

Dies In Amarillo

According to a telegram received by P. C. Long, Frank Postleweight, 47, employe of the Texas company for a number of years, died at his home in Amarillo yesterday. The body was shipped to West Virginia, his boyhood home, and the home of his parents.

Mrs. Postleweight was married to Miss Outlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Outlaw, some two years ago. No Ranger relatives attended the funeral.

Realtor Leaves Estate To Wife and Children

FORT WORTH, March 17.— John W. Floore, Fort Worth and Cleburne realtor, who died here March 7, left an estate of \$75,000

March 7, left an estate of \$75,00 in a will filed for probate today. The will, made in Cleburne August, 1922, directed a. trufund be created for the educatio of, Floore's four children and tremainder of the estate to go his widow. The estate consists real estate in Terrant and Joh son counties.

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AMERICAN WHEAT FOR THE HUNGRY

huge store of farm board wheat, 40,000,000 bushels in all, has been placed by congress to the credit of the unemployed and needy of the republic. Moreover, the American Red Cross will dstribute the government donation. First, the wheat must be milled. Second, the flour must be baked into bread. Third, the Red Cross workers must distribute it. There is a clause of the measure which won the angry opposition of John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross. It reads as follows: "In cities of over 25,000 population the American National Red Cross or any other organization designated by it may have the flour baked into bread, provided that no part of the expense incident to such baking or processing shall be paid out of said wheat or flour and no part of the expense shall be borne by the United States or the federal farm board.'

Is it a dole? If it isn't a dole, name it, President Hoover signed the measure. Now the Red Cross directors must see to it that the wheat is milled, the flour is baked, the bread is distributed, and all expenses must be borne by the contributors to the Red Cross fund. Well, American tax-payers paid for the wheat. Why should the Red Cross be compelled to pay the cost of turning the wheat into bread for "the unemployed and the needy?

SPEAKING OF THE GENERAL SALES TAX

There is a political revolution in Kentucky predicted and all on account of introduction of a state sales tax bill. Kentucky democrats are said to be worried. Governor Mike Conner of Mississippi recommended a state sales tax. His measure was voted down in the senate and then defeated in the house by three votes.

After the World War, many European nations adopted the sales tax to increase their revenue. Germany led off in 1918. France adopted a two per cent sales tax in 1920. Belgium followed in 1921.. Austria in 1922. And in recent years Poland, Roumania, Turkey, Russia, and Hungary, and two or three of the Balkan countries followed in the wake of the more important governments of Europe.

Now there is a fierce battle on in the house of the American congress. Democrats reported out of committee a general sales tax and Speaker Garner may be kept busy for weeks and weeks to come before he is successful in whipping into form the original measure, or a substitute and then send it on its way to the senate. Believe it or not, the speaker and the democratic leaders are up-against the real thing in providing heavy additional revenues for their

AMERICANS AS MEAT EATERS

America produced more and ate more meat last year than in 1930. American farmers brought 16,777,000,000 pounds of meat to the buying counters in 1931. Production and consumption in 1930 was the smallest since 1922. Total per capita consumption of meat was 132.1 pounds. It was a great year for meat eating.

Democrats Start National Victory heat of the 1928 campaign.

With more than 20,000 volunteers now at work and over 40,-000 contributions reported, fur-ther indication of the unanimous be decided only by the conventional published by the Democratic party in 1932 is arising in all our minds as the convention nears. This, of course, can be decided only by the convention. "But the Democratic national transportation of the Democratic party in 1932 is arising in all our minds as the convention nears. This, of course, can be decided only by the convention. "But the Democratic national committee recognizes the necessity party endorsement of the Democratic National committee's country-wide drive for a \$1,500,000 sidential battle is given in a flet just published by the Demoeratic Victory campaign under the Democracy and containing statements

ments by virtually every Democratic form of government to the people in every section of the United States.

ginia, James M. Cox, democrate presidential nominee in 1920; which, divorced entirely from the aspirations of any one man, is wholly a party undertaking.

Washington; Gov. Joseph B. Ely.
Massachusetts, and John N. Garner, speaker of the House of Representatives.

"Lack of space alone prevents publication of the many hundreds of endorsements which have been received. Twenty-four representatives. ginia, James M. Cox, democratic the Democratic victory campaign

ry Moore, New Jersey; Gov. William H. Murray, Oklahoma; Gov. John G. Pollard, Virginia; John J. Raskob, Democratic national committee chairman; former Senator James A. Reed, Missouri; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri; Gov. Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mary bert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Sena-tor Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader in the Senate; Gov. Frankin D. Roosevelt; Jouett Shouse. cecutive chairman; former Al-ed E. Smith, Melvin A. Traylor Chicago; Senator Thomas J. Jalah, Montana; Senator Burton

mish, Montana; Senator Burton. Wheeler, Montana; and Owen Young of New York.

As further indication of the ope and unitedness of party-senargement of the victory camaign, of which the 24 statements of described as being "representive," the leafiet stresses the fact the more than 20,000 camaign volunteers constitute the turned in its own fire alarm when agen volunteers constitute the turned in its own fire alarm when a short in the wiring caused it to

drive, represent "close to half the number made to the party in the

Campaign Fund

In a signed introduction to the leaflet, on the cover of which is prominently displayed Jefferson's dictum that "no party ever won or deserved to win that did not fight unitedly for victory," Mr. Davis says in part:

'The question of who shall lead

for and is hard at work building national organization thoroughly Speak," and containing statements capable of conducting a winning by 24 of the Party's outstanding fight when our standard-bearer is

the presidency.

The statements are by Newton Baker, Secretary of War in tinues, "is attested by the enthusifilson administration; former astic endorsements accorded by Harry Flood Byrd of Virthe party's leaders everywhere to

Also by, Senator Walter F. tive statements, however, are orge, Georgia; Senator Cordell printed herein and I commend them to you for careful consideration. They constitute a challenge for unselfish cooperation on the

Dr. C. C. Craig III At Ranger Home

Dr. C. C. Craig, who was taken ill early this week, is still confined to his bed at his home, but it was said today that he was showing

the more than 20,000 cambounders constitute the turned in its own fire alarm when a short in the wiring caused it to blaze. Attracted by the continuous blowing of an automobile horn of the 3,072 counties in the garage. Parman found his automobile blazing. The short in the garage, Parman found his automobile blazing. The short in the wiring that caused the blaze contributions reported in the wiring that caused the blaze.

"The Crime Trust!"



WASHINGTON **CIRCUS**

-BY DAVID WRIGHT

WASHINGTON .- Treasury icials are expecting that this ear's federal income tax collec-ions will be the smallest ever colected since the income tax law rent into effect. Returns for 1930, filed a year

age, dropped more than \$500,000,-000 below the figures for 1929, and it is expected that the contry-wide depression has caused an even heavier decline during the ast 12 months.

There is no way by which to stimate what the total tax reeipts will be. Payments since the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1 are more than \$600,000,000 below the amount collected up to a year ago today on the 1931 re-turns. In round figures, last year's drop, as finally tabulated, was \$225,000,000 below the 1930 to-tals. How much of a drop this year's returns will take, nobody

During the years of plenty more than four million people paid an income tax. Last year the number had decreased to approximate-ly 2,500,000. Probably half a million of these will drop out of the list this year, and it is not improb-able, say treasury officials, that fewer than 2,000,000 will make re-

Such a situation is causing the treasury much uneasiness. The department cannot get blood out of turnips. No matter what hapof turnips. No matter what hap pens to the income taxes, money must be raised. It is a subject no body connected with the adminis tration likes to discuss privately and refuses to discuss for publica tion. Yet everybody, republican and democrats, realize that the problem must somehow be met. I ome the federal bacon, then more

It will interest you to know that the National Association of Broad casters is vigorously opposing the Speak," and containing statements by 24 of the Party's outstanding leaders.

The leaflet was made public today by John W. Davis, general chairman of the Victory campaign and includes among others statements by virtually every Democration of the people in every section of the peo bers of copyright material off without penalty of any sort if the nabbing could be proved to be nabbing could be prove rour eyes on the wind wish of N. A. B.

> No matter what Radio Corpora ion of America decides finally to do in the matter of its proposed patent pool, RCA's belated benevoence will not prevent its going to rial for violation of the anti-trust laws, Assistant to Attorney General John Lord O'Brian told the

The case has perhaps the widest scope of any anti-trust case ever instituted," said O'Brian. It is extraordinarily complicated, not only because of the intercorporate relationships of the parties involved and various agreements between them, but also because of the cross-licensing of patents."

RCA's associates will also be you see how economy works.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | well then," Haugen recalls. NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 00 .- A tee at once, but you didn't hear much about farm relief. I'd say large, knotty, old Norse farm- the hrst step in that direction was ing man, Gilbert N. Haugen of the packers and stockyards act in Iowa, on March 23 will break the the Roosevelt administration. past record for continuous service in the House of Representatives.

He arrives at that distinction nearly 73 years old, after a life toosevelt administration. That was when the western insurgents began to appear as such. We were fighting the battle of the ranchmen and the small, indespent in agriculture and in the service of agriculture as a member of Congress since March 4, 1899. He Remembers Cannon Fight was chairman of the agriculture THE next high spot in Haugen's committee of the House in the memory is the famous House period when farm relief became a insurgent revolt against the "boss foremost national issue and his rule" of Speaker Joe Cannon name was perpetuated in legislative about 1909, led by the now Senahistory by his co-sponsorship of the tor George W. Norris of Nebraska.

Didn't Know of Record

McNary-Haugen bill.

ON March 23 Haugen will have these, been a representative for 33 mony. been a representative for 33 mony. Meanwhile, however, he years and 20 days. When I cailed had begun to study the competiconstitute a new record. He was accustomed to being the member of longest service in count Congress. accustomed to being the member of ponents of oleo legislation. He longest service in recent Congresses, became chairman of the agricullittle interested in any additional ture committee in 1919. honors of the sort.

For 20 years Congressman Henry Harrison Bingham of Pennsylvania held the record which Haugen now surpasses. He died March 22, 1912, which the farm Board operates. after 33 years and 19 days in the But he insisted that the surplus

Haugen looks out of kind, blue held and that the costs and beneeyes from under shaggy white nair. fits must be equalized among the knife, he says he hopes to be here fee which caused the McNarymany more years and feels as if he Haugen bill to be vetoed, no matwould. No longer chairman of the ter how often it was passed agriculture committee, thanks to Democratic control, he still hopes that the equalization fee which he devised as the chief piece of ma ... THERE'S no issue today bechinery in the McNaty-Haugen bill will yet be used to save the farmers. | tariff," Haugen says.

Cites Case of Wheat Farmers "WITH the equalization fee. TTH the equalization fee, acres in Iowa, Minnesota, North farmers in the last year Dakota and Canada and superinwould have received from 30 to 35 tended them until the war. Now cents a bushel above the world he leases them to tenants and price for their wheat," Haugen says. "this year, with expenses paid, "The Farm Board has done all it didn't make half enough to pay could, under the present act, but it taxes." has had no method by which to

make the tariff effective." ake the tariff effective."

1912 and lives here it a hotel A
The Spanish-American War was son works at the National City just over when Haugen came here Bank in New York and a married and Speaker Tom Reed had just daughter lives in Iowa. Out of left, D. B. Henderson filling his sctive farming, he likes fower place in the chair. "The farmers were doing fairly flowers to take to his office

accustomed prosperity. Mr. Borah's service frowned on Mr. Borah's proposal to cut salaries of elected officials was given the cold shoulder by members of congress. They are not averse, however, to cut. ting salaries of government work- tion of salaries of government perers under civil service, though there is not much likelihood of their cutting expenses to any marked degree by lopping off a few dollars from the pay of filing clerks and such.

In addition to salary reductions, Borah wanted to eliminate the allowance of 20 cents a mile for traveling expenses for congressment to and from Washington. "It

end of the calendar year 1931 there were 19,912 more persons than at the close of 1930. In fact, there are more on the payroll now than at any time since 1920. So

tried on grounds of their intercorporate relationship, and on other mittee. General Electric corporation, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, the American Telephone & Telegraph company and General Motors corporation are among the associates, said O'Brian, who stated that their combined capital "runs into many hundreds of millions of dollars."

As a matter of fact, G. E. and Westinghouse are more than "associates." They are in a very material sense the owners of Radio corporation—that is, if control of stock may be taken to indicate ownership rather than "associates to be sent up for bigamy. The ludge ought to have recommended him as an authority on economics leading to the transfer of the trans

went on the agriculture commit-

Haugen says, proudly, that he was

He recalls no more spirited up-rising in congressional history.

crops must be sold rather than

member that there was ever any

He owns more than 4000 farm

He 'has been a widower since

he says, are days of har-

in the ranks.

In addition to salary reductions, cierks and such.

The civil service commission announced the other day that in the federal executive branches at the end of the calendar year 1931 there were 19,912 more persons congressent and more expensive than they are today," said Borah. "Take my own expense as an illustration: It costs me a little more than \$350 each round trip I make from my home in Idaho to Washington, but I am allowed \$1,068 under the mileage provisions.

Brazil Makes Plans For Sample Fair

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Brazil's Fifth National Samples fair is scheduled to open here early in June, according to an announcement by the executive commission.

Entries already are being received and exhibitors are preparing their samples and position of their samples are their samples and position of their samples and position of their samples are their samples and position of their samples are their samples and position of their samples are their samples and position of their samples and position of their samples and position of their samples are their samples and position of their samples are their samples and position of their samples and position of their samples are their samples and their samples are their sampl

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By GUS

GRIPINGS

Something new in the way of a racket appeared in Ranger this week when an itenerant photographer dropped in on the folks and told them that he was arranging a baby show at one of the theatres and wanted a picture of the baby. The theater managers got wise and after each one found that neither show knew anything about the matter they proceeded to get in touch with the said shadow snatcher and insisted that he take his pictures without bringing them into it.

Any way to get the picture. That's the motto of traveling pho-tographer. After they get the pic-ture taken they'll use every sub-tle means of salesmanship to sell you a dozen or so pictures and if that fails then they'll really bear down. Often they become insulting in their expressions of sympathy for themselves in having used up their good time and material making a picture that they can't seem to sell.

It might be well to remembe that we seldom get something for nothing and to be on the watch-out for rackets. The home town photographer can take your pic-ture if necessary an he'll be here for a while in case you'd like to see him again.

Corroboratory testimony is often necessary to the proof of the credibility of the witness. For that reason, mainly, and for the reason that it helps fill up this column, I shall take the liberty today of lifting an extract from the column of the great Lord Chesterfield (Bobby) Campbell. He agrees that I was hunting pecan pie in his city, and that statement was questioned by more than one.

. . by more than two. Bobby errs in the statement, "Mr. Coleman's natty roadster." It wasn't a roadster. I wasn't natty. It wasn't ster. I wasn't natty. It wasn't Mr. Coleman's. Mr. Coleman isn't

Mr. Coleman's. Mr. Coleman isn't even behind any payments on it.
But draw nigh thine chair underneath the bridge lamp and read the proof that ye erstwhile griper was really and truly in search of a particular delicacy: O-Ka-a-y, Bobby Campbell. (With apologies to Walter Winchell).

Of A Social Hue

Mr. Gus L. (Guzzels) Coleman, the sage of Eastland, brightened the otherwise drab and sluggish life of this department last eve-ning with a pop call. There was life of this department last evening with a pop call. There was no ulterior motive in Mr. Coleman's visit. He just dropped over, as it were, for a slice of rich cream pecan pie and a glass of sweet milk and a chat, or a couple of chats, depending upon our reception. Our welcome, we fear, was rather warped inasmuch as Mr. Coleman did not arrive until a very late hour indeed, and we, as a general rule are snoozing snuga general rule are snoozing snug-iy at very late hours. Mr. Cole-man crashed into our slumber without ceremony, babbling his song, and doing his dance. From Socony Vac Studebaker the entwining clutches of

Texas Corp . . . Texas Gulf Sul pheus he dragged us.
"High and low, even so, I've looked here, I've looked there, I've Tex Pac C & O Und Elliott . . . looked practically everywhere, I've searched hither, I've searched thither, I've searched near and nigh but till yet I ain't found no pecan pie," raitled Mr. Coleman.

Thus it was that it was brought Vanadium . Westing Elec Worthington Cities Service . Ford M Ltd . Gulf Oil Pa . Humble Oil .

forcibly to us that Breckenridge is very weak in the pecan pie de-partment. This illustrous writer partment. This illustrous writer made it plain to us that it was a pretty come-off, indeed, when a man has his mouth shaped for a succulent slab of the dainty pastry, and then can find it neither

"He had cherry," groaned Mr. Coleman, "and molasses, and apples, and apricot, and egg custard, and even blackberry cobbler, but no pecan. I would shed tears. It is to cry."

We tried to compromise with Mr. Coleman. We suggested he eat the egg custard and crack his own pecans as he went along, but Mr. Coleman, it seems, is a culi-nary critic rather than artist. He s of a noble breed of men that knows no middleground. They accept no compromise. Win it all or lose it all, but split no pots.

"I'll have," he declared in his ultimatum. "pecan pie if I have to go to Timbuctoo for it."

Determine the compromise. With it all of leads gated.

Determine the compromise. With it all of leads gated.

Detectives today said they be-lieved a telephone call from here asking that Colonel Lindbergh drop \$50,000 in a local cemetery from an airplane, had no bearing on the kidnaping of the Lindbergh The call was made several days replied, "sounds

No sooner said than acted. Mr. Coleman's natty roadster sped out the highway and byway. He was the highway and byway. He was off like a flock of rabbits. As his roaring motor disturbed the tranquility and calmness of the spring night, we heard Mr. Coleman chanting:

"For thirty years a Buccaneer, no hill is steep for me;
"I conquer all, watch out you all,
I'm known from sea to sea. "I've said my say, I've mowed my hay, the limit is the sky; "Get from my path, avoid my wrath, I'm hunting pecan pic."

Mr. Coleman, at times, is just

Princess Has Coin Earned As Nurse

LONDON .- A silver sixpence is

ing their samples and position of the samples and position of their stands.

The success achieved by the 1931 "fair" and the great satisfaction shown by all those taking part in it is expected to go far toward making this year's exhibition even more popular.

Casualty denartment of the Middle-sex hospital. She recently attended a little girl whose father, a poorty dressed laborer, ignorant of the princess' identity, pressed the princess' identity, pressed the coin into the royal nurse's hand, whispering, "'Ere y'are, miss, get whispering, "'Ere y'are, miss, get yourself a cup of tea or a packet of fags."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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Curb Stocks

Discouragment Is

Expressed By Police

By United Press.

State police today reported new discouragement and the blasting of

what had seemed promising leads to the kidnapers of Baby Lind-

bergh. The forenoon bulletin to the

press was entirely negative and acknowledged the failure of latest

leads which police have investi-

Inexpensive Prescription

Guaranteed to End

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 17.

In Lindbergh Case

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MEMPHIS, Tenn,—Kida of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. ed to mind here the kidnap years ago of a 2-year-old so wealthy business man.

The child, William Spore snatched from the arms nurse, supposedly by two smen who had been seen to the maid and little boy. So wealthy fish merchant, who curred the wrath of business believed enemies kidnaped he spent a fortune seekif child, traveling through 14

George Spore, still living and a brother of William, sa family never solved the kids mystery nor was William found. found.

News of the kidnaping

Lindbergh Case

Recalls Kidnapi

Of William S

printed in newspapers in a of the country and accounts

Now is the time to start paign to get the delegates Geneva before Christmas.

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Notice to Contractors for Road and Bridge Constru-tion Maintenance. Job No. M-8-T-3, Highwa 23. Length: 5.05 Miles. Job No. M-8-X-3, Highwa

Length: 0:40 Miles. Sealed proposals addre Texas, for the improvement tain highways in Eastland will be received at the o the State Highway Engir Austin, Texas, until 9 o'c m., April 5, 1932, and then

opened and read. Work consists of doublinous surface treatment of way No. 23 in Eastland from the Callahan county la distance of 5.05 miles; a ble bituminous surface tron Highway No. 1 in 1 county from six-tenths mi of Palo Pinto county line distance of 0.40 mile; m total distance of 5.45 miles Specifications and prop-obtained from the office

State Highway Departmen State Highway Department tin, Texas.

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The call was made several days baby and was the work of a crank ent School District that an e
be held at the city hall,
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Ranger Independent Scho
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for the purpose of electing
trustees for said Ranger Ind
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Walter Harwell is here ago from a marble works shed near a cemetery here. The man

pointed manager of said cle and he shall select two judge two clerks to assist him in h Thousands Joyfully Astonished At Swift 48 Hour Relief.

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ELECTION ORDER.

Progressive pharmacists will tell you that the popular big selling prescription for rheumatism right now is Allenru—for 85 cents you can get a generous bottle from Oil City Pharmacy or any up to date druggist.

You can get it with an absolute guarantee that if it doesn't stop the pain—the agony—and reduce the swelling in 48 hours—your money back.

Uric Acid Poison Starts To Leave Body In 26 Hours
Out of your joints and muscles go the uric deposits that cause all your suffering—it's a safe, sensenible, scientific formula—free from harmful or pain deadening drugs.

The same absolute guarantee holds good for sciatica, neuritis and lumbago—quick, joyful relief—ne more idle days—it removes

And he shall select two judces two clerks to assist him in he the same, and said election shal held in the manner prescribe law for holding other elections be made to the board of true of said Independent School trict in accordance with law.

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By Cowan

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ON A LITTLE

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criticize President Hoc ause the women may feel for him that he may be is the warning of arner to Democrats and ss. Mr. Hoover does not re he is going and no-does, the Speaker told mer, editor of Redbook contrasting the Demo-icles with those of the s. His views on farm tariff and taxation and ions for handling pro-Balmer and William H. in Redbook for April: criticize him at all," said er. "Man, we want to at the polls next Novemne gets criticized much many people will be so him they'll vote for him. say everything favorable about Mr. Hoover. Re-here'll be a lot of women

only Speaker, not boss of cratic party. Certainly I own view of what ought own view of what ought ne. One thing certain, the Democrats will not ics. It would be criminal support to an adminiseasure which would beneions, simply because the ins proposed it, If I the Republican policies er, I would be a Repubt we'll get behind any sure that the administra-

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CARD OF THANKS stended us in the loss of band and father. We ap-May hearts. the y Father reward each one, rayer.—MRS. O. V. DAV-T AND FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND Bulova wrist watch Sun-Methodist Church or ceme-ward. Emily Drienhofer,

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Meat rabbits. John 9 S. Hodges, Ranger.

at Door to Post Office WOLF'S the Woman Who Cares!

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

IF THERE'S A CALL FROM J. FULLER AVER. PUT HIM ON MY WIRE IMMEDIATELY_ IF HE POPS IN UNANNOUNCED, HANDLE HIM LIKE YOU WOULD A PIECE OF ANTIQUE GLASS AND SHOW HIM RIGHT IN_AND SEND OUT MR AFTEL FOR A BOX OF DOLLAR CIGARS TO PUT ON MY DESK

WELL WHY NOT? GEE, CHICK, THIS I FULLER AYER AYER IS COOK-STOVE KING, ISN'T HE? WHY. GENT SURE HAS HALF THE WORLD BURNS THE BOSS ALL BISCUITS IN HIS OVENS AND EXCITED WERE OUT TO SHOW HIM HOW TO SPEND A MILLION DOLLARS IN ADS -



debauchery out of it, plenty of cause to include on enforcement in this Collusion between rackes fair to make it another paper.'

can tie up the largest support. Anyhow, we do not know what stand he takes on any subject. Do you know whether he is wet, dry or moist? The most we do know, he favors enforcement—which is not your well-ght-oning since it is

"Can you tell me what are the ion—or partisan politics. Pesident's views on the tariff? He not be a paramount is has already taken both sides of right way to determine is through congression-is, in a non-presidential the most iniquitous tariff act in our history.

"During his campaign he promer; but I do object to ised the west that agriculture is policies. The principal should be out on a parity with inseem to know himself. It lack of conviction. He political kites. If they do down and new kites sub-He may be grasping for ying to figure out how he presidential campaign.

"The principal reason for de-fection fom the Republican ranks is—the party has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The public has awakened to the fact that it has ben cheated. Rer Tablets used internally and publican spellbinders and high-ternally, make a complete and priced publicity men had con-tent for Colds. lican party was the party of pros-perity. Let's see if this charge is true. Candidate Hoover in his speech of acceptance Aug. 11, 1928, said: 'The poorhouse is van-ishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward, with we shall soon, with the help of God, be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. This is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate. Mr. Hoover was lected by an enormous majortiy, ed. It has been demonstrated that policies of the Republican party are not an ironelad guaranee against poverty and unemploy-

"The public has awakened to the fact they have been bunked on the tariff. Even the very tyros in economics have long realized that a high tariff increases the price of necessities which they were re very grateful to our of necessities which they were sand friends for the nd expressions of symlieve that their earring-power was increased sufficiently to offset this the beautiful flowers and overcharge. Manufacturers con-fort to comfort and cheer tributed largely to the Republican chest, and in return they exacted.
under the leadership of Senator the income tax in the higher brac-Grundy, the right to name the tar- kets, and to increase the inherit iff rates. It was a partnership between business and bad politics, that the president will kill any change in the tax law that would big issues in the next campaign. I

"Legislation for the unorganiz-ed is most important at this time. the Speakership. In the future, I C. L. ERVIN, exclusive of is most important at this time. The principal danger in this time of stress comes from both top and lice point to an improved tax systems. C. E. MADDOCKS & wealth and organized radical massive principal danger in this time would rather have a satisfied public point to an improved tax systems. That is, from organized tem and say. That is the Garner bill, than to have them remember es. Predatory wealth can tax the consumer; it hits his pocketbook only. Radical masses believe in di-rect action. They can therefore

ETTE OIL WAVE. \$1.00; leed. Miss Johnie Moore, North Austin at Ranger, even the government itself. OULTRY. PET STOCK
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Meat rabbits. John Tib9 S. Hodges, Ranger.

"I do not include farmers
among the dangerous radical. I
am a farmer; do I look dangerous? While there may be some
growling among the farmers, they ow, with young calf. G. O. call 208-W. Ranger. never spread to the farming sec-tions; on the contrary, the farmers

would march en masse to rescue the cities. The farmers are the mainstay of a stable government. But the farmers will not be called on for such service. We are far from revolution. And we are far from revolution. And we are far from collapse. We are not broke by a long shot. There has not been the loss of a single lota of real value. There are just as many acres of fertile land as ever; just as much livestock, just as much oil and minerals in the earth. The real values are still intact; what

been lost is only paper pro-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







would rather have a blithering those more abundantly able to idiot in office than the smartest pay. So highly do I hold the importance of a just tax system that the two, I'd choose the idiot.

Eastland County To Get Road Aid



CLAUTON

Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20 ear-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist whom she meets at Dreamland, a dance hall where she works as a hostess. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, debuante, but pays attentions to Ellen until his fiancee re-

turns from Europe.

Believing Larry is lost to her, Ellen agrees to marry Steven Bar-clay, 57 years old and wealthy, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, Mike, injured in a street accident. Ellen knows such a marriage will provide for her mother, Molly Rossiter, and make possible for her sister, Myra, to marry Bert Armstead.

Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from Leda Grayson, dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret until they sail for Europe. Barclay wants to settle a fortune on Ellen but she persuades him to wait un-til after the ceremony. Barclay's lawyer, Symes, regards Ellen as a

In a double marriage in a small Connecticut town Barclay and Ellen and Myra and Armstead are

Ellen and Barclay drive to his into the green and gold bath and Yesterday Leda Grayson had Ste-ong Island home. The girl is dashed cold water on her face. She ven's divorce from her set aside. terrified, knows her marriage has managed to stop crying. been a mistake. She reads in a Fergus was still waiting when the Mexican court that granted it, newspaper that Larry's engage she returned. ment to Elizabeth Bowes is bro- "Did you ment to Elizabeth Bowes is broken. Barclay comes to Ellen's bedroom. The girl faints from terror, recovers consciousness to find that her husband has suffered a heart attack. She calls for help and doctors and nurses arrive. Symes arrives. Ellen believes her husband strode into the room her face was a strode into the room her face was a church he and L. by a single face to be neid tonight and this morning were full at the Legion is to be neid tonight and this morning were full of it."

That means—?" Ellen whis pered, whitening. "Oh, no—it can't mean that!" she cried out can't mean that!" she cried

felt dull surprise at his manner tors and nurses arrive. Symes arrives. Ellen believes her husband is dying and is overwhelmed with grief.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

It was 6 in the morning when and looked dazedly about the circle of white, exhausted faces, hoping for reassurance. She found none. Then she sat down beside Steven, her small hands clasped, liked Symes.

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a silent and grateful prayer. She lamity. felt confident and strong, believ- "No, it's not that," Symes was it. ing that she could snatch him back quick to reassure her. "Your "But I I don't understand at from death. Steven's heavy hand brother's in no danger. I asked all?" Ellen said painfully, feeling was on her hair; rested against her Fergus not to carry out your rethis burning humiliation, this final cheek. She knew he was strug-quest because I think it would be indignity would kill her. "You must understand and be She whispered that he must be mother."

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A person who asks you what whole thing could be fought out off his own grade;

A person who makes a practice of going to the library on Sunday afternoons;

Somebody who brags about "never cracking a book"."

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aid one of the watchers. "It can frightened her.

no harm now."

"Go on, she wasspered.

At that Ellen knew. She knelt Her bravery wrung the man's Symes hesitated, was silent. By the floor, stroking Steven's heart. He had not know it could be knew the lawyer believed that the world would never accept her the worl hand as the slow, bitter tears she be so hard.

said heavily. "It's all right," he "If it's about the money," Extended the dying man. "Don't worry len said slowly, her pale cheeks about the settlements. I'll take flushing, "I told Steven and I told care of Mrs. Barclay. Everything you too that I don't care about it. shall be as you wished."

The did so much for me before. I

The Boy Scouts of the Comanche Trail Council have set out to raise \$7,000 to carry on the work through the coming year and to pay off some accumulated debts. The new council is made up of the following counties: Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Brown, Comanche, Mills, San Saba, and Lampasas. It is entirely probable that the Boy Scouts will raise the money. There is no question as to the fact that it is about the best investment to be with him till the — the condition of the pool of light circling the bed. The lawyer stepped back from the pool of light circling the bed. The did so much for me before. I don't want any more. I just want to be with him till the — the cend—"

"It isn't about the money," Symes said, avoiding her eyes. His glance was on the tips of his trim, his lips moved again. The words were barely above a whisper.

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AUSTIN, March 17.—Orders for 326 miles of road surfacing as "maintenance construction" were smeaked today by the state highway commission. Bids on the work will be double bituminous surface treatment with rolling. Included in the list of projects are: Stephens county, 34 miles of highway 157 near Breckenridge: Eastiand county, five miles of highway 157 near Breckenridge: Fastiand county, five miles of highway 157 near Breckenridge

To Speak At Murray Rally



married. They depart and almost Hugh Jones, old friend of Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murimmediately Symes arrives, deray, who will be the principal speaker at the Murray Rally manding to see Barclay. No one knows where the couple have

"But I don't understand at all!"

Ten days ago she slipped down to

waiting for the opening of his eyes. He must know that if he would only live she would love him with all her heart.

"You might speak to him," someone suggested.

Ellen said brokenly. "Steven secured a Mexican divorce," Symes explained patiently. "There is," Symes told her. "You can be brave."

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"But I don't understand at all!" Ellen said brokenly. "Steven secured a Mexican divorce," Symes explained patiently. "It was against the advice of all his friends and advisers. He wanted

Ellen bowed her head, sent up she could not bear this second ca-vice. There's no legal proof she silent and grateful prayer. She lamity.

ertaxed heart was beating more must tell you."

Again Ellen felt herself in the "You mean everyone will think d more slowly.

"Let him talk, Mrs. Barclay," grip of rising horror. Symes eyes Steven knew or I knew all the time he wasn't free?" Ellen heard her-

estrained seemed to drop one by "There's a technicality the marriage," he muttered in an home. stirred the stillness.

"Here I am, xld man," Symes avoid reporters for a few days."
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Rifle Club Will Meet To Talk On Plans for Shoot

Jim Ingram, president of the American Legion Rifle Club of Ranger, has called a meeting of the members, to be held at the office of the Chamber of Commerce for tonight at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the opening of the Ranger rifle range will be discus-sed at the meeting tonight and ar-rangements made for all the

Each visitor to the opening shoot, whether a member or not, will be allowed to fire five rounds over the rifle range, free of charge. All interested in rifle firing are invited to be present at the opening of the range on Sunopening of the range on Sun-

day. March 20.
Pistol ranges, rifle ranges, skeet
grounds and the new small-bore
range for .22 calibre rifles, have
all been worked over and remodeled and are ready for the opening

shoot.

Dirt dumps have been built up behind the pistol ranges, both at the 25- and 50-yard distances and a similar dump has been installed on the small-bore range.

A pistol match between the pistol teams of Ranger and Breckenridge will be held during the meet and a rifle match between teams from Ranger and Eastland will be featured on the program.

Plenty of ammunition has been secured so that all visitors may be given an opportunity to shoot five rounds over the rifle range. Free ice water will be on hand for everyone.

Entertainment to Be Planned By Carl Barnes Post

bribed someone and, well—that's all. I only heard the news yesterday afternoon but the papers last the Legion is to be held tonight

Keeping Up With **Eastland County** Students at C.I.A.

"You might speak to him," someone suggested.

Ellen was on her knees beside the bed. She was holding the cold the bed. She was holding the cold to speak to her.

Steven! Steven, can't you hear me? It's Ellen!"

She looked up at Symes.

"I think he stirred."

In a passion of grief and fear Ellen watched Steven's gray, lined face. The heavy eyes opened. They were vacant as empty windows.

They were vacant as empty windows.

"It's—it's Ellen!" she whisper
"It's—it's Ellen!" she whisper
The man hesitated, cleared his throat and her beated and felt a cold hand on her weather the little figure before him. He drew her, unresisting, to the sofa drew her, unresisting, to the so

ed.

This time she saw the shadow of a smile on the stricken man's face. The colorless lips were forming words:

"My hat is it?" she cried in a "Those papers have disappeared from Steven's safe. In some way from Steven's s

never cracking a book"; One who says "Oh, dear" when he means "Damn"; One who tries to act sophisti-

cated when he's not;
A person who never reads "The Ballyhoo"; A person who wears long-sleeved poplins and chambrays;

One who wears galoshes and carries an umbrella; One guilty of wearing white stockings;
One who stays home from the picture show on Saturday night to tory of the night in Steven's

study; One who carries a compact around in a chambray pocket. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Emportant WEATHERCOCK SAID TO BE 144 YEARS OLD

PORTLAND, Me .- One of the ening the Missouri river between st. Louis and Kansas City. The unemployment situation in Central building. It was first installed on Missouri is better than for many the original Cumberland count months.

Don't let them count you out / Mother, I do wish you were

A "run-dosen" body can't stand up under work and worry

(To Be Continued)

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SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Eastern Star Officera To Meet For Practice

Eastern Star officers are asked meet at the Masonic hall Satrday afternoon, at 2 o'clock for important practice hour. Every fficer is urged to be present.

Co-Workers Home Demonstration Club To Meet With Mrs. Gordon At Lone Star Plant

A meeting of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Gor-don, Lone, Star Plant No. 108. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Every member of the club is asked to be present for this interestingly planied hour.

Class To Be Entertained At Home of Mrs. Hagaman

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will en-tertain her class of Goodfellowship worker of the First Methodist Church at her home, Tiffin High-way, this evening, at 7:30. Every member of the class is invited.

Young Business Girls Class To Enjoy Picnic and Easter Hunt

The Young Business Girls Bible class of the Central Baptist Church will be entertained by their teacher, Mrs. Alice D. True, with a picnic and Easter egg hunt o be held at the Eastland City Park, immediately following hurch Sunday morning. Each class member is asked to furnish a lunch and eggs. All members are nvited to attend this Easter out-

Country Club Dance
This Evening
Celebrating St. Patrick Day, a
dance will be given at the Ranger
Country Club, this evening, at 9 o'clock. Roy Costilow and his Rhythm Rustlers will play. Each member of the club will have one or more honorary guests for the

or more honorary guests for the evening's affair.

A. Neill, re-elected president at the meeting held Tuesday evening, will preside at the register.

The house and entertainment committee for the year is composed of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ghölson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorsey.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. Joe Faircloth Mrs. Sig Faircloth and Mrs. R. L. Faircloth, as joint hostesses, one of the prettiest affairs of the week was given at the home of the for-mer hostess, naming Mrs. Joe Fair-

cloth, honoree. home, were colorfully decorated for the entertainment held in the arm of a miscellaneous shower. Games with prizes awarded composed the diversion for the hour. Gifts were revealed from white wrappings and enjoyed by the guests during the serving of a delicious refreshment course.

The amiscertaneous shower.

ground ball was defland Wednesday. Played in Eastland.

Two fire drills high school Wednesday.

The party members attending were Mmes. J. R. Finto. F. R. King, R. C. Carwile, Ellen Bryan. M. L. Woods, R. O. King Jr., R. W. Gordon, Oscar Oakley, J. E. Oakley, J. E. Sewell, K. C. Edmonds, C. C. Cash, Zula Burton. Monds, C. C. Cash, Zuia Burton, J. H. Hamilton, Lester Powell, G. W. Woods, C. B. Pruett, H. R. Tharpe, Grady Smith, N. H. Fair-eloth, A. H. Powell, Maydens, T. A. Broswell of Eastland, W. Wal-ters of Eastland, Hawkins, Jack Lowe, L. E. White, Creager, Williams, Crow, Ralph Arnold, J. C. Smith, T. L. Landerdale, L. R. Pearson, and Lester Watson, and

Miss Madie Doulan.

Club Is Entertained With
Eastland Members Hostess
The Lone Star Ladies Social
elub met Wednesday, March 16.
at the home of Mrs. D. S. Eubanks
at Eastland. A large attendance of
members with several visitors were
present. After the business was
transacted which included the
denwing of a beautiful outh made drawing of a beautiful quilt made by the club several interesting contests furnished the entertain-ment. Delicious refreshments of St. Patricks Day coloring of green and white were severed. The club adjourned to meet again on March 30 at club com. Mrs. Scott was the lucky lady who drew the quit.

P.-T. A. Moets The Cooper P.-T. A. met Tuesof the Cooper school with a large number attending. A very interesting program was given by Miss. Kohn's room. After this a short

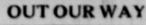
The following nominating committee was appointed by the president: Mrs. Hugh Russell, chairman: Mrs. Lewis Pitcock and Miss

nan; Mrs. Lewis Fileo. Rose McEver.

Ranger Couple Are Married In Oklahoma Wednesday.

Mrs. Madfe Little, popular and well liked Ranger girl and Z. B. Morgan, well known here, were married Wednesday with the ring ceremony performed at Ardmore,

Mrs. Morgan, has acquired a





RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD Editor

Miss Holmes Sponsors
Delightful Chapel Program
Miss Janet Holmes assisted by
Freshman Advisory 1-G and the
Melody Maids, high school quartet, presented a very entertaining
program in high school chapel
Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Numbers on the program were:
"Driving the School Bus In," This humorous stunt afforded many laughs for those present.

Numbers by the Melody Maids, featuring Marguerite Clark, Crystell Head, Myrle Stewart, Marie Jones and Macon Younce. Miss Holmes sponsors this quartet.

Everyone enjoyed this program very much.

Marjorie O'Donnell has moved to Hamlin, Texas, where she will make her home. Marjorie was a freshman in Ranger high school, and her many friends were sorry to have her leave.

Girls' Playground
Ball Team Defeated.

The Ranger girls team of playground ball was defeated by Eastland Wednesday. The game was

Two fire drills were held in high school Wednesday.

PERSONALS

L. R. Pearson is a business visitor in Fort Worth today.

A. Stein returned to Fort Worth
en route to East Texas today after
a visit of several day here.

Miss Bedford Bartidale of
Breckenridge is the week-end
guest of Misses Marie and Burla
Jane Kahn.

Mrs. Morgan, has acquired a host of friends since her association in the ready-to-wear department at J. C. Penny company.

Mr. Morgan has lived here a number of years and is held with high regard by his large number of friends.

Following a short visit with Mr. Morgan's mother at Hillsboro, they will be at home in Ranger, Ghoison addition.

The couple have a large group of friends who wish for them much happiness.

Jane Kohn.

Edwin George, associate of the Commercial State Bank, is ill at his home. Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hail Naylor of Houston are visiting over the week-end as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon and children have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Hoasien Camp of Stamford.

Assistant treasurer, N. R. Parson and J. G. Harris of Fort Worth, representatives with the Texas-Louisiana Power, were business. Jane Kohn. Edwin George, associate of the

Worth, representatives with the for hedge purpose, both deciduous Texas-Louisiana Power, were business visitors here today, guests of be chosen according to the type of

SEATTLE, Wash.—Frosty, University of Washington mascot, has gone A.W.O.L. again. The sturdy husky bit his leash in two and departed for parts unknown when he was supposed to be mascoting at the varsity crew house.

The above diagram will prove helpful in securing the maximum ple in Chicago during 1932, if returns from your orchard properwas estimated by the Chicago ty.

Heart Association who have organized a drive against the displanted in a mixture of two case.



Hedges Are Useful and Beautiful



Where there is a formal terrace adjacent to the house, a hedge planted along the edge of this teradjacent to the house, a hedge planted along the edge of this ter-Mrs. Eva Hunter of Nocona is race will greatly enhance the ap-siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pearance of this terrace. Often, in the case of small houses, a terrace

> is directly proportionate to the care given it. The hedge does not require great work to be grown properly, but rather a little attention at the proper time.
>
> Till.IA More than 2,000 lambs for display for a while after which recent week to Kamsas City and St. Louis.

tion at the proper time.
. The hedge which serves in place of a wall may be trained to a line similar to a wall. It may have buttresses, may vary in thickness and height, and take on all sorts of interesting forms if properly trained. AR that is necessary to accomplish this is systematic pruning of the hedge during the growing season. The results are well worth the effort.

Temporary fillers Removed Permanent Trees Only

High school chapel was held to day at 2 o'clock

Brunk's Comedians
To Play In Ranger
Week of March 21

Rush's Comedians, well known the taste of the school of the school

By United Press G. W. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sewell and with hedge planting is all that is needed to tie the house to the posterday.

Begardless of how the hedge is than at any other time in the past.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

health risks through food contami-mation. She may not be able per-sonally to supervise all the opera-tions in her household before the food reaches the table, but she can insist on specific precautions which will protect her family against those diseases which are known to be transmitted through the care-less handling of foodstuffs and the utensils used in their preparation.

It seems to be accepted these days that any person suffering from a cold should isolate himself from his fellow workers. How-ever, in the home kitchen, little attention is paid to this measure. Of course it's often impossible for the woman who does her own work and has "just a cold" to keep out of the kitchen, but if she will take the simple precaution of cov-

of the kitchen, but if she will take the simple precaution of covering her nose and mouth with several thicknesses of cheesecloth, mask-tashion, while she's baking and cooking, she will do much to safeguard the health of her family. The silver and dishes used by any member of a family who has a cold should be covered with boiling water and allowed to stand at least five minutes before washing with the rest of the dishes. This is particularly true of the service which comes in contact with the person's mouth.

Dish-Water Must Be Hot.

At all times dishes and glassware whould be washed in sudsy water as hot as the dish washer can stand and rinsed in scalding water. Glassware will stand very hot water if it is placed flat in a pan of hot water poured into the glass is covered. An excellent way to wash the silver is to put it from washing in not suds into a colander placed in a large pan. Pour boiling water over silver. Lift colander from pan and polish silver on a clean towel. As soon as lifted from the water the silver will be dry, but it will look blurry will be dry, but it will look blurry will be dry, but it will look blurry brows and should be clean.

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

EVERY woman who buys and handles food should realize the importance of sanitary food protection and the danger of health risks through food contami-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked apple, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Creamed

noodles and mushrooms, whole wheat rolls, jelly, sliced oranges and bananas, milk, DINNER: Baked larded calves' liver, steamed potato with cream sauce, new be greens, tomato aspic with veg-etables, chocolate bread pud-ding, milk, coffee.

AGED RAIDER STILL HEARING SADDLE'S CALL

Auto Salesman Places Rockne Six

Regardless of how the hedge is than at any other time in the past that a substitution in Fort Worth today.

A Stein returned to Fort Worth maintained. The beauty it presents ground is covered with snow.

Regardless of how the hedge is than at any other time in the past that the high dealer, announced today that utmost only when it is properly explain, are easy to see unless the high and sold a Rockie Six to Coach Tricky Ward of the Ranger high school.

Arcadia Today Only



Louise Fazenda, Evelyn Brent Irene Rich, Lilyan Tashman in the all-woman picture. The Mad Parade. A Paramount Release

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS—Among the dresses that young Mademoiselle Suzet Mais, jeune elegante de Paris, has in her wardrobe for this spring is one in particular that causes a green haze of envy to settle over her host of of envy to settle over her host of friends and admirers whenever she

wears it. ROCKPORT, Ind.—Col. James
S. Wright (surviving brigade commander of Sherman's march to the sea, only living colonel of Indiana's 172 regiments that fought during the Civil war, the world's fourth oldest living Mason, and a member of one of Indiana's pioneer families, will celebrate his 100th birthday here in June.

"I have never felt better in my life," he said. "My recipe for a long life is based on the fact that I have spent my whole life in the outdoors. I have tried at all times to live cleanly and according to the moral code, and to this day I do not know the taste of tea, coffee, and white—and made of organdy. In order to give you the full benefit of how she looks, we shall begin at the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her satin-shod toe. She parts her almost platinum blond tresses directly in the middle, draws them back over each ear to a soft little knot in the back, lettle stray curis crop out.

Her white dress is of organdy. Her with the wind with the wind she looks, we shall begin at the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to give you the full benefit of boxs, we shall begin at the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her blond head and describe her to give you the full benefit of boxs, we shall begin at the tip of her blond, he he will head to a soft little knot in the back, let we will head the tip of her blonds, we shall begin It is a demure frock-all white

What Price Love



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By United Press.
YAKIMA, Wash.—Fifteenold Charles Milliron took a
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