GIRL CONFESSES TO KILLING FATH

W.H. Bybee Given Death on Robbery Charges

Looks Like a Little Reign

with BILL MAYES

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thusiasm over the opening of fishing season this year was dampened by the rain last it, in fact it seems to have wn and the anglers are anticibig things this year-most-

a casual stroll through the ess section of the town this anticipation of a big we had noticed before.

course, there are the two sindows in local stores that are is attractive and enticing as a shing window could possibly be, and they are enough to make anyme want to fish. Then, too, there is the announcement of a \$5 prize or the largest fish caught in the ounty, that has been offered by me business man of the town.

This morning we were asked

his morning we were asked e 11 or 7 times if we were go-to do any fishing this season we replied that we intended f we could find out how to get the blooming lake. And we cant this literally.
Yesterday afternoon we drove

t and, as usual, found plenty of se but didn't discover any way get to it without climbing a ple of wolf-proof fences and iking through a herd or two of We have been down to the in several places, one at the ountry club, one this side of it d at the pump station, but we

a bright yellow sign reading

AKE GUARD.'
Fire Chief Murphy, with a big ox of cigars carefully hidden uner his sweater was walking round admiring the red, which as the brightest red we ever saw. thought it was his boat, but he it belonged to Chief of Po-Jim Ingram. Jim was nearby, ng to mooch a cigar off Murand also admiring the boat.

and also admirring the boat of the purpose of the p

And, fishing permits have been educed for Lake Hagaman. The eason permits now cost \$3, where hey formerly sold for \$5 and the laily fee for those who do not cant a season permit is 25 cents, where it was once four bits.

Minnows will be sold, so we ave been told, for 25 cents for hee dozen where they were for early one cent cach, so fishing his year should be a much cheaptraport than it was last year.

sport than it was last year.

Infant Champ



ght be run out of any of these aces.

What with Jack Dempsey, Bennie Leonard and other ex-champs on the comeback trail, David (Baby) The fever has spread and our ife, who has steadfastly frowned fishing and all fishermen, wants get out and wet a hook or two. professional box fighter, is staging a comeback himself. The Babe, who has been trained since ment get somewhat out of date and obsolete in the past few years, but intend to try our luck. If there was a low-score prize offered in that fishing contest we might enter.

Then, too, when we went over to the fire station to see where the fire was this morning, we found a crowd of about 15 men standing tround admiring a bright red boat on which Art Burrows was painting a bright yellow sign reading

99 YEARS IN **AUTO SLAYING**

Ward Manager To Give Cash Prize For Largest Fish

So, if we can find out how to be an incention. All that is required am's red and yellow boat doesn't are all the fish out of the lake, a might get to go fishing yet, aybe.

So, if we can find out how to be an incention. All that is required is that the fish must be caught in the county and brought to the Montgomery Ward store in Ranger where it will be entered in the

Incidentally a bright green—or it blue—piece of moulding is be put around the gunwales oncounced gunnels) of the boat, were told. And if any of you not nautical enough to know are that is it isn't our fault.

Contest.

The store is making a specialty of fishing tackle and has an attractive display in their window, showing many fishing needs.

The big ones that get away during the first week of the fishing handle and West Texas today supseason will not be eligible to enter the contest.

Plans Comeback HAD RECEIVED

Was Convicted of Slaying of Ollie Parks At Breckenridge.

By United Press

PADUCAH, Texas, April 28.— Attorneys for W. H. Bybee, 26, Pampa, today announced they will appeal the death penalty given him in 50th district court here yester-my on a charge of robbery with

Bybee was identified by Ernest Slate as one of the youths who called him from his home, shot him as he attempted to flee, and robbed him of \$104.

Bybee is under a life sentence at Breckenridge on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Ollie Parks, deputy constable, at a dance hall. He also was given a 20-year term at Albany for holding up a filling station

He did not testify at his trial

Harry Roberts, who was indict-Harry Roberts, who was indicted with Bybee in the slaying at Breckenridge, will go to trial in Stephens county on May 6.

He was shot in the leg at the time of the Parks slaying, but has recovered and will go on trial in connection with the slaying of the officer. officer in a dance hall. Breckenridge on March 16.

Burglars Again Active in Ranger;

Burglars were again active in Ranger Wednesday night, stealing a quantity of groceries from the Lula Jones store on the Caddo

of baking powder, two dozen bot-tles of blueing, one dozen 10-cent boxes of starch, one-half case of

ing the first week of the fishing handle and West Texas today supplied more much needed moisture for wheat fields and cattle ranges.

WHEAT PRICES DROP.

By United Press.

BIG LIGHT FOR ISLAND.

SEATTLE, Wash.— Tatoosh cast of the state.

The U.S. Weather Bureau here to day.

SEATTLE, Wash.— Tatoosh lest at the most powerful light on the Pacific coast by June at today, some futures droping three cents to the lowest level and the today, some futures droping three cents to the lowest level are April 8.

At the close May wheat at 54 to 315,000 candlepower.

If you had been to day and frost was forecast for the same area tonight.

Reports of raid included Abilian-day license and effected two navieted experadoes and effected two robberies in souther western Oklahoma yesterday. The U.S. Weather Bureau here for wheat fields and cattle ranges.

The U.S. Weather Bureau here for wheat fields and cattle ranges.

The U.S. Weather Bureau here for the state.

While the defendants remained at Paral Harbor, Honolulu as a whole waited the verdict.

The younts, Glenn Wilkerson, was stolen at Strawn Wednesday, the Ranger police department was whole waited the verdict.

Police were on duty in anticination of a tremendous jam. They carried orders to put down any demonstration made at the renation of a tremendous iam. They carried orders to put down any demonstration made at the renation of a tremendous iam. They carried orders to put down any demonstration made at the renation of a tremendous iam. They carried orders to put down any demonstration made at the renation of a tremendous jam. They carried orders to put down any demonstration made at the renative for the same and cattle ranges.

The U.S. Weather Bureau here close and effected two cholostration waited the verdict.

The present light at the tip of the straw.

The U.S. Weather Bureau here close and cattle ranges.

The U.S. W



Royally robed in sky blue transparent velvet, studded with rhineston Miss Eleanor Nolte, shown above, was crowned empress of the Fiest de San Jacinto and Celestial Light of the Court of Light at the San Antonio, Texas, ceremonies commemorating the 96th anniversary the battle of San Jacinto in 1836. An elaborate pageant recalled the battle, fought between Mexicans and Sam Houston's troops near the present site of Houston. A court of 12 girls attended Empress Nolte during her brief reign.

Store Is Robbed Ranger School Board Makes A Saving of \$12,000 a Year Without **Eliminating Affiliated Credits**

Reports to the Ranger police department today said that a check-up revealed loss of four dozen one-pound cans of Calumet baking Ranger school board at the meet-

boxes of starch, one-half case of soap, two dozen 10-cent boxes of rice, one case of canned corn, one dozen 10-cent cans of tomatoes, one dozen cans Campbell's baking powder, one dozen bottles catsup, one dozen bottles catsup, one dozen bottles catsup, one dozen bottles catsup, one dozen spools No. 50 white oil, two dozen spools No. 50 white thread and a quantity of shoe pole thread and a quantity

the meeting.

Plans were completed by the Ranger club to provide a chicken barbecue for the Eastland Lions club in payment for losing the contest for membership, which was participated in by the two clubs last fall.

The backers will be represented 100 per cent at the tri-district convention.

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If we can find out how to the first week of the fishing season, should be an incentive for the anglers of this section. All that is required and the brought out the fact that the Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers ascould be carried on with the minimum of waste time and in such at the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Storage association, which is affiliated with the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Storage association of San Angelo, now has 40,000 pounds of wool in storage in Ranger ready for the ladies from the Ranger and Eastland county during the first week of the fishing season, should be an incentive for the anglers of the lake, and if Jim Institute the meeting of this section. All that is required to the two clubs work arranged so that classes could be carried on with the minimum of waste time and in such at the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Storage association, which is affiliated with the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Storage association of San Angelo, now has 40,000 pounds of wool in storage in Ranger ready for the spring sale and as soon as sale addition to keening the star addition to keening the star and the lone star would not make it impossible to would not make it impossible to manager of Montgomery Ward & Storage association of San Angelo, now has 40,000 pounds of wool in storage in Ranger ready for the spring sale and as soon as sale addition to keening the star and the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Storage association of San Angelo, now has 40,000 pounds of wool in storage in Ranger ready for the spring sale and as soon as sale addition to keening the star and the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Storage association of San Angelo, now has 40,000 pounds of wool in storage in Ranger ready for the spring sale and as soon as sale and as soon as sale and as soon as sale and as soon which time the Lions and their ladies from the Ranger and Eastland clubs will be present. Outdoor games will feature the meeting following the serving of the barbecue.

Rains Are General

Over West Texas

Honolulu Awaits

Put the new working schedule into spring sale and as soon as sale dates are announced and the amount of advance is learned many more will bring in their required work and the school would offer the same advantages and 100,000 pounds is expected to that have been offered in the past.

Honolulu Awaits

Honolulu Awaits

Honor Trial Verdict eral Wells convention, may give

AFTER DEATH

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28 .-At least five girls, two of them University of Oklahoma co-eds, have died here recently, after il-legal operations, County Attorney Lewis Morris said today.

His statement was made after examining an osteopath in con-nection with the deaths of Mrs. Frank Lee and Virginia Wycoff, University of Oklahoma students. "It appears there is an epidemic of deaths caused by blood poisoning that often follows an illegal operation," the prosecutor said. "We are investigating every possible needs."

statement of F. S. Roach of Oklahoma City, that his wife died Saturday after an illegal operation performed by Dr. Thacker.

The physician, who is not a member of the Oklahoma County Medical association, has been charged with murder in connection with the death of Robbie Lou Thompson, a telegraph company

Thompson, a telegraph company social leader and a civic worker.

District Committee HONOR ROLL Of Scouts To Hold A Weiner Roast

A meeting of the district com-mittee of Roy Scouts of Ranger and some 30 or 40 boys will be held at the office of the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 6:30

clock.

A weiner roast will be held to thich the Boy Scouts and the armbers of the committee will be learned by the Merriman school, Ranger. In announcing the names of the learned by Mer. R. D. Smith which the It is expected that two active pupils on the list Mrs. H. D. Smith troops will be organized at the meeting tonight and that scout work will be started in Ranger senting this honor roll, as almost senting this honor roll, as almost

again soon after the meeting. Attend Meeting Filling Station Is Destroyed By Fire

A note from Eck Curtis, coach of the Ranger Bulldogs, says that, with the weather permitting, another football game will be played Friday afternoon of this week between the Exes and the Bulldogs of next season.

The lineups will be practically the same as in the previous game, in which the Bulldogs came out victorious, with the exception of a few additions on the part of the

ew additions on the part of the

No admission charge will be made for the game and the pub-ic will be given a cordial welcome.

Youths Confess To Robbery With Firearms Charge

FREDERICK, Okla., April 28.
Two youthful Oklahoma farm boys, who turned desperadoes and effected two robberies in southwestern Oklahoma yesterday, pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges in justice court here to-

May Choose Her SLAYING WAS Junior Leagues

Fifth Grade-Truman Pritch-

Sixth Grade — Deward Cook, Boyce Strong, Leonard Pritchard, Sixth Grade High Honor Roll-Marie Ramsey. Second Grade Kenneth Snell-

Second Grade Kenneth Sheling, Preston Burks, Janice Wheat.
Second Grade High Honor Roll
Betty Weekes, Billy Smith,
James Davis, Robert Richmond,
Cecil Pritchard.

Cecil Pritchard.

First Grade High Honor Roll—
Robert Hood, Bebby Smith, Joy
Wyllis Young, Nona Pugh, Laura
Ruth McDavis, Donald Richmond,

Ranger Can Remain

Shopping Center of

Special inducements offered the buying public by the mer-chants of Ranger have resulted

in this being the most import-ant trading center in the coun-ty.

People have formed a habit of driving through other towns

in the county in order to trade in Ranger, according to infor-mation obtained through the Second Mondays held in Ran-

This habit has been instilled

in many of the people through consistant advertising in The Times which reaches thousands

of readers and many more will be converted to the thrift habit

of trading in Ranger by con-

In these days of rapid transportation a trip of 20, 30, 40 or even 50 miles to do a little shopping is not unusual.

Merchants of Ranger can centinue to Reep Ranger the shopping center of the county by continually appealing to the buyers.

ger each month.

Eastland County

laying of her father, Joe Meichinger, 50, farmer, last night as the climax of a domestic quarrel after the girl and her mother attended a party against Meichinger's Th girl and her mother, Mrs. Sible angle."

He declined to reveal the osteopath's name.

Search for Dr. Richard E. Thacker was intensified by the statement of F. S. Roach of Oklahoma City, that his wife died Saturday after an illegal operation was Merica meet in Los Angeles in County Attorney A. E. Nahors.

Pistol and Shotgun Used In

Shooting; Mother and

Daughter Held.

By United Press.

BROWNWOOD, Texas, April 28.—Eva Nelle Meichinger, 20, pretty brunet, today confessed the

ing earlier in the day here. They said he became enraged and that both mother and daughter feared for their lives. They told officers that the mother first attempted to use the

pistol without being able to fire it and handed it to the daughter. They said they handed it back and forth again before the daughter could fire it.

after the mother bent over her husband's sbody and found his heart still beating after he had been struck by five pistel bullets.

The following is the honor roll Pioneer Citizen of Cleburne Is Dead

By United Press. FORT WORTH, April 28-Mrs. Nancy Stringer, 86, who came to Texas from Alabama with her parthe entire student body is on the ents in a covered wagon when one onor roll or the high honor roll." year old, died today of heart dis-

The honor roll follows:
Third Grade—Ernest Hood, Nell
Weekes, Fannye Robinson, Nova
Young, Glenn Rex, Mildred Wheat.
Fourth Grade—Mike Pugh,
Charles Burks, James Wheat.
Fourth Grade High Honor Roll
Fourth Grade High Honor Roll

Opal Ramsey, Mona Vee Brew-into Johnson county and creeting the first store there 81 years ago. She ard, Earl Strong.
Fifth Grade High Honor Roll—
Martha Jane Pugh, Huberta
Mitchell, Alpha Lee Robinson, Ho-

eks:	1796	
American Can		41
P& L		8
Smelt		9
T & T		98
aconda		5
burn Auto		32
rnsdall		4
th Steel		12
ers A M	11000	R
nada Dry		9
se J I		21
rysler	****	9
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e St Bat	****	
ster Wheel		5
n Elec		14
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lette S R		15
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uston Oil		13
Harvester		18
hns Manville		12
oger G & B	****	1.3
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intg Ward		8
t Dairy		23
ra Publix		3
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PRESIDENT HOOVER GIVEN WARNING

President Hoover has been given a warning by feminine prohibitionists representing the women's national committee for law-enforcement that they would not accept "a dry candidate on a wet platform." They said "they could not trust the sincerity of such a man." Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, president of the organization, fired a shot at Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon. Facing the president and looking him in the eye she asked that ambassadors be instructed that their positions involved "the respect for our constitutional law and their observance and defense of that law while they are in office." Her statement was based on a press dispatch that Ambassador Mellon had permitted the use of wine in the London embassy.

Ambassador Mellon is under a foreign flag. He bowed to the law of Great Britain and the law of social usage. He lifted his glass filled with champagne when a toast was proposed for the king of England. Wherein did he err? As the Scottish poet Burns said in one of his classics, "A man is a man for a' that." As secretary of the American treasury, the strong right arm of three republican presidents and administrations, he did not serve exhilarating beverages under his own roof or his own flag in defiance of constitutional law.

TOM MOONEY DENIED A PARDON

Governor James Rolph Jr., of California, denied Tom Mooney's application for a pardon, declaring Mooney was justly convicted of first degree murder for the San Francisco preparedness day blast in 1916 that killed 10 persons. Three famous California lawyers and judges assisted the governor in preparing his decision. Now there is no Although two races were rowed hope for Mooney while James Rolph Jr. remains chief the early part of this month, the ed the governor in preparing his decision. Now there is no magistrate of the Silver Strand state. There are thousands eastern of Americans who conscieutiously believe that Mooney is innocent; that he was convicted on perjured testimony; that the perjurers have since confessed they lied as to the evidence that they gave at the trial. There is another vast army of Americans who are just as firmly convinced that Mooney was justly convicted of first degree murder as the indictment charged. It is one of the most famous cases in

Mooney's appeal for clemency has been an issue in the politics of California for years and years. Many of the ablest lawyers in America have represented his cause. He has refused to accept a parole and never permitted his attorneys to prepare an application to be submitted to the offer in Olympic competition will California board of parole. He has ever protested his innocence. He has said bluntly and to the point that if guilty he is not entitled to a parole and if innocent he is en-

titled to a full pardon. Former Gov. Charles C. Young refused Mooney a parso don. Then it will be recalled that the labor organizations of California rallied to the cause of James Rolph, Jr., when ** he announced for governor two years ago against two a serious threat to potential canpowerful claimants for that honor and prize. Young was didates for Olympic honors. ** tossed out of office. Rolph, a wet, in a so-called dry state, this week-end, but four of the won the republican nomination and was swept into office country's crews will have yet to by a huge majority. Now like the babbling brook the fight be heard from. They are Cornell, for the release of Mooney by his partisans will go on until Syracuse, Penn and Wisconsin. ** the man with the scythe invades a prison cell at San Quentin and grants a full pardon to this mystery man of labor May

CLARENCE DARROW'S DRAMATIC PLAY

and poltics and prison life under the skies of California.

* Scorn him or love him, Clarence Darrow is the master ace in the legions of lawyers of America in the handling of is difficult cases as well as in the handling of courts and jurors and witnesses. Under the skies of the Pacific, he is for the defense in one of the most sensational murder trials that the Islands have known. He placed Mrs. Massie on the witness stand. Her testimony with its dramatic fringe must be recorded as one of the startling and yet thrilling features furnished by this most emotional and highly intelligent woman. She not only convulsed the court but she won the undivided attention of the jurors and after the climax came in her testimony this famous criminal lawyer took the breath away from Prosecutor John C. Kelley when he made the snappy announcement, "The defense closes its case.' And why not? Mrs. Massie had swept everything be-

fore her. She had captured or mesmerized all present. She .. must have thoroughly convinced the jury that her husband was insane when he slew the beast who had ravished her. broken her jaws, and almost beaten her into a pulp. Where is the husband or father with red blood in his veins who would not have done likewise? There are seven white jurors of the 12 who will return the verdict. A white man . who would not vote for a verdict of acquittal would be about the sorriest human dog that civilization has known. .. This may be Clarence Darrow's last appearance as a defender or prosecutor in open court. If he does not know the game, then there is not a lawyer in Christendom who E. W. Cocke, superintendent of the Western Tennessee Hospital

CHICAGO TEACHERS ARE HAPPY

Chicago teachers have been living on scant fare for months and months. Now they are happy. They received salary checks which called for \$2,224,000 to Feb. 15. Democrats and independents did a fine job for Chicago when they threw Mayor Big Bill Thompson in the ditch, and turned the control of affairs over to a democratic mayor. school board and board of aldermen. Now the democrats must make a record or they will be put out in the election of 1934.

A SNAPPY MESSAGE FROM HIGH COURTS

Former Senator Thomas B. Love is reminded that it is very snappy message from up above, speaking of the loyalty pledge enacted by Chairman Huggins and his state committee. The court in its opinion, written by Associate Justice Thomas B. Greenwood, said the legislature had granted "the power in language too plain to admit of controversy." Also that more than 10 years ago the supreme court declared that every participant in a party convention or primary was obligated "to support the party's nominee EVEN THOUGH SUCH SUPPORT WAS NOT EXPRESS.

Four years ago, his daughter, small, the hervous strain is great. Motorists usually too their horn on sighting a wa'ker beside or on a road. Some of a son, Bill Lee Flinn—the chief's namesake—on April 14.

Then, the chief made a bet with his daughter recently that if the second baby was born on April 14 be would give the mother a \$50 lt seems that the fighting power of the Army and Navy r primary was obligated "to support the party's nominee second the party's nominee by the party's nominee he was not express. Y PLEDGED OR PROMISED." This closes the case. Now t is for a conscientious objector "to come in or stay out."

Just Another Victim of the Old Windmill!



SPEAKING of **SPORTS**

By STUART CAMERON. United Press Sports Editor. Eastern Crews Have Eyes On Olympic Try-Outs

eastern inter-collegiate rowing season will get into full swing this Saturday at Annapolis and Cambridge. Two of the four crews participating in dual meets on that day will be making their 1932 dewhile the remainder are appearing for the second time this

At Cambridge a well-balanced Harvard eight takes on M.I.T. while at Annapolis, Navy, with the lightest crew in its history, meets Dick Glendon's Columbians.

idea of what the east will have to be had. Harvard has practically the same crew that swept through its 1931 schedule undefeated; Navy, champion at Poughkeepsie last year, has a completely rejuve-nated eight; Columbia is virtually the same as a season ago and over the sprint course appears strong, while M.I.T. doesn't figure to be

Cornell and Syracuse will make their first competitive appearance May 14 when a dual meet is scheduled at Ithaca. Penn will show the same day at Annapolis against Navy and Harvard. Wisconsin journeys east the latter part of the month to meet Marietta college at Marietta, Ohio. Penn is also scheduled to partici-

With the Olympic post as their goal all crews are expected to concentrate on the sprint distance rather than train too greatly for Poughkeepsie.

The majority of these early races will be over courses ranging from one and five-sixteenths to two, whereas the intercollegiate distance is four miles. The Olymptryouts are over a sprint course and the crew that wins at Pough keepsie, therefore, won't neces-sarily be the one to represent the S. next summer at Los An-

Fast Modern Pace Causes Insanity

BOLIVAR, Tenn. — The fast pace of modern life must be slowed down in order to stop the alarming increase in the number of young people who are losing their minds, in the opinion of Dr.

Wine, women and song—an age old story—constitute Dr. Cocke's definition of fast living.

Less liquor, fewer wild parties and longer hours of good, sound sleep are the things that make up sleep are the things that make up and variation in speed of vehicles and the curious deportant spee

Chief's Daughter

By United Press MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Chief of Po-

degree of courage is called for in Washington, seems to be accentuating an unusual amount of caution or cowardice or whatever you want to call it.

Today in the total that the occasions those two heroes select to get really "fighting mad" have become almost a standing

dictated by the common passion sues, groups or other person-of all politicians for salvation of alities. the epidermis.

Attack the Weak THIS gallant battle for federal

mere panic. The Congress has sheviki Standing behind the ban been so thoroughly seared by a quet tables, he used to wipe the grim, national demand that it has floor with those fellows time and grabbed an ax and started a ca- again.
reer of slaughter—but slaughter
As president, he has hurled the can't possibly fight back.

spent on various forms of refined tional scorn. political graft, pork, veteran ap-propriations and huge military Hoover and his moratorium poliand naval expenses.

programs through Congress would Another Daring Fight

fined to Congress. confirmed presidential practice. The governor reached new Whether this is a personal weak-heights of moral indignation and ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the Eskimos.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | of whom probably will be the nex

WASHINGTON -Bravery in Few men have taken more sepolitics seems to become in-creasingly rare and occasional in-lation and lack of courage than stances of it usually create a ma- those two gents. The one consistent, constant criticism of Hoover Few persons expect it any has been that he lacked what, for more, of course, but this particu-lar season, when it might be ar-who reads these dispatches daily, gued that a more than ordinary may be called intestinal stamina egree of courage is called for in Today that's the thing you hear

You can find plenty of seeming or alleged examples of brave words and deeds, but close scruting usually proves them to be phoney, in the sense that they are dictated by the common passion

The President's Battles

PRIOR to nomination and election, Mr. Hoover's favorite economy, for instance, is a fight was with the Russian Bol-

only of such weaklings in the field lightning of his powerful office at government expenditures as such obscure persons as William a't possibly fight back. B. Shearer, William Howard The net result is uncertain, but Gardner and Congressman Louis | most members have thus far T. McFadden. Shearer was the seemed perfectly willing to fire lobbyist for shipbuilding compa- search worker at the Westingands of poorly paid govern- nies alleged to have broken up house Electric and Manufacturing ment employes, cut the salaries the Geneva conference. Gardner, company, the new device is based of the rest-by what in some in- head of the Navy League, had on the principle of the "electric stances runs as high as 25 or 30 criticized the Hoover navy poliper cent through pyramid econo-mies, while ignoring possibilities ident brought down his wrath up-of hundreds of millions to be on them and held them up to na-

cy, felt the vast pressure of the Constructive, educational, hu- administration when he was demanitarian activities of the gov- prived of, his patronage and ass ernment are those hardest hit. sured by a presidential spokes-Getting any intelligent, courá-man of political extinction.

BUT the practice of picking clergymen, Dr. John Haynes fights only with little fellows Holmes and Rabbi Stephen Wise, who can't fight back is not con-who urged him to fire a Tammany It is also a official accused of graft.

ness or an inescapable fault bred dauntless fortitude as he beia by the political system need not bored them for their impudence be discussed, but anyone will It looks as if most politicians promptly get the point by consid- this year would confine their ering President Hoover and Gov- slashing attacks to the iniquities

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

for the Insane.

"Fast living," is the cause, and "Apply the brakes and slow tions that the pedestrian has no right to walk on motor down," Dr. Cocke urges.

THERE seems to be a feeling by some people in some sections that the pedestrian has no right to walk on motor roads or any particular claim of protection. roads or any particular claim of protection.

ment of many pedestrians make the problem as acute as in

places of dense traffic.

To walk is a basic form of human exercise and must be permitted. Walking for pleasure is a simple and beneficial exercise and enjoyed by many people. At the same time, there are still a few people to whom walking is necessary if they go to work or play, as it is their only means of transportation.

Pedestrians find walking dangerous. Even though small, the nervous strain is great. Motorists usually toot the various strain is great. Motorists usually toot the various strain is great. Motorists usually toot their horn on sighting a wa'ker beside or on a road. Some Collects Birth Bet permitted. Walking for pleasure is a simple and benefi-

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Chief of Po-lice Will Lee is the one caught in the pay-off this time.

Pedestrians find walking dangerous. Even though small, the nervous strain is great. Motorists usually toot

A daughter arrived April 14— has been reduced very largely to the question of dollars and the chief smilingly "paid off," and cents.

GRIPINGS

Tanner was going around town this morning with a big tures of the courthouse and a horned frog and some copies of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce bulletin. I thought at first he was fixing to organize a com-pany to raise horned frogs in the courthouse, but found out that he was getting a display ready show at the convention of c mercial secretaries in Mineral

With all due respects to Dr. Tamer, I fail to see why anybody in the world would want to move to Eastland just to see and be near the shrine of Old Rip, the fa-mous Horned Toad whose patience was remarkable in that he fasted for 31 years waiting for things to

However, Dr. Tanner never fails o tell folks about the wonderful conditions here. This is a pretty fine place to live, if one has something to live on.

The Doctor called my attention that he had bought a new straw hat and reached up to show it to me, but found to his dismay that he was wearing a felt hat on ac-count of the rain. All of which reminded me of the time he hunted his office over and turned the place upside down looking for his pipe and finally discovered that he had his pipe in his mouth.

Guy Quirl, former Eastland citizen was prowling around town this morning. He went on to Breckenridge for a scout meeting and will be in Ranger for another meeting tonight. Guy is working up his summer scout camp down on a 42,000-acre ranch on the San Saba river this summer. He's invited me to go along and super-vise the publication of a daily newspaper by the boys at camp. It would be lots of fun.

J. C. Patterson was taking it easy in his office on account of the fine rain last night. All he seemed to have to do was to epen up about a jillion little pamphlets sent him for distribution. Speaking of the rain, I understand it rain was said to have been general over the county and it looks like a fair crop year. I'd like to have about 50 acres of corn all made up into hominy.

Dick-Dead-Eye Gets His Man

By United Press.

PITTSBURGH .-- A new burgalarm, which photographs intruder and renders him helpless with tear gas while police are speeding to the scene of the rob-

bery, has been invented here. Dubbed "Dick Dead-Eye" by its inventor, Dr. Phillips Thomas, re-

Beams of invisible light rays infrad-red, or ultra-violet, raysare thrown across doorways and windows and in a criss-cross ion across a room. They establish circuits between the "electric eye" and grid glow tubes.

Any interruption of the light cams-as by a human bodybreaks the circuit and sounds the alarm. It may be either an audiable alarm, or may be carried by wires to the nearest police sta-

Hoover and Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT'S most daring on At the same time, lights of the room may be flashed on, a photo-attack on the two New York graph of the burglar taken, and a flood of tear gas released by the same device. Dr. Thomas, in dem-onstrating with himself as the "burglar," omitted the tear gas.

Flatwoods School Robbed Wednesday

The theft of four gasoline lan-terns and two office chairs from the Flatwoods schoolhouse was reported to the sheriff's office this Two oxygen drums were taken

from the Lone Star Gas company.

The sheriff's department is having several complaints of petty thievery recently.

Social Workers To Meet At Glenrose

Social Work.

Miss Elaine Gaines, Omaha,
Neb., will have charge of the family case work; Harold J. Matthews, Houston, children's case
work, and Dr. Walter Burr, University of Missouri, indifferentiated social work and rural com-

secial lectures will be given by Max J. Exner of the American

STORY OF HAL COCHRAN

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

NOW that the sky cop's on his He jumped and shouted. "Con way, let's all join in a bit of we'll take a lot of nice, new lur play," said Scouty. "I like hide ber and then make you lads and seek. To start the game, I'm boat.

"I'll count one hundred. Then I'll shout, I'm coming now, so all look out! Thank goodness, while find that it will float."

an hour and then all take a can be. snooze."

going to have some fun there is like me. no time to lose."

The others drifted to his side. it fit."

A skinny was the first to wake story.)

"If everyone will lend a hand

I'm counting I can flop and rest a bit.

"We've run a lot and there's no A PILE of lumber was near and soon they all heard Dun doubt that running makes you all cry, "Gee, watch those skinnies

tired out. Let's play about a half their work. They're smart as th A skinny said, "That plan quick. I hope the boat will turn sounds great. But, come, let's play! Why hesitate" If we are turn right in and work real har

One skinny then laughed rig out loud. Said he, "Of course feel real proud to turn out suc THE game went on until they all, from tiredness, were about to fall. Wee Duncy dropped down by a tree and said, "I'll play

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the boat so well and easily ma "Well, nighty night," wee Windy (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service In cried. In just about a minute the (The Tinies set sail in the ne whole bunch began to snore.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD .-



THE ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA, in 1883, was heard 3000 m away, like the roar of distant guns. Delicate Instruments corded the sound waves three separate times, as they passed roand round the globe from their starting place in the Sunda Strai EVERY CUBIC INCH OF AIR contains thousands of min particles. Even pure air has them. If they were not present, the would be nothing to deflect the light rays. QUEENIE, an ostrich in the Detroit zoo, laid over six pounds dozen eggs in a season, with several days between each egg.

NEXT: What famous author gave away his birthday?

Social Hygiene association, New York, and Miss Sarah Brown, associate field director of the Family Welfare Association of Amer-

Be Held At Dall KANSAS CITY, April 27 aminers for the Interstate Schwab intimated that he was almost broke in a speech the other day. We hope he isn't in such a bad way that the government has to give him another \$1-a-year job. here this week.

Rate Hearing To

CLENROSE, Somervell County, Texas.—Community planning for emergency relief will be the principal subject before the week institute and conference of Texas social workers here May 2 to 7. The program, planned for both professional and volunteer social workers, will be held under joint workers, will be held under joint

good appetite ... sleep soundly ... and feel like doing my work or en-

"I never let a 'run-down' condi-tion get the best of me. When I am troubled by overwork, worry, quick fatigue, lack of strength, loss of ap-petite, pimples or boils I immediately start taking S.S. It is really a won-derful Tonic . . . and thru its regen-eration of the red-blood-cells and hemoglable is included. eglobin it isn't long before I feel like myself again."



Soldier's Farewell Note Found In a Bottle At Sea

By United Press.

BROWNSVILLE-A bottle conof a deported veteran of the ced States Army is an object uriosity here. It was found on beach near Port Isabel by neis Barbosa, coast guards-

he note bore the signature of rles Frank. It was written on of an envelope addressed to Jetenburger, Strasse Betging-Wurttenberg, Germany, and marked at El Paso, Aug. 25,

the note. "Was wounded in their army. As a thank the government, I am now red. Whoever finds this send the U. S. War Department

1916. Battle La Joya, Battle Ojos Azules, 5-5, and many more."
check of immigration records
Paso, Texas, revealed a ses Frank was deported from

eston on the steamship Es-e, Oct. 13, 1913. He is be-d to have written the note tossed it into the Gulf of

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abor Department records show nk was deported on a charge illegal entry into the United tes from Mexico. The Departt's records show he served two ments in the army but never ame a citizen and made no pro-on for his return when he end Mexico.

The labor records say he was nvicted of smuggling aliens ross the Mexican border, served e months in jail and also 30 on a swindling charge. He ordered deported but was reed on his own recognizance made bond to complete a r contract for a Colorado tim-

Authorities say he disappeared it was located in San Francisco his bondsmen. The deportation der was then made effective on rount of the criminal record for than because of the illegal try technicality, officials said.

War Department records show German-born Charlie Frank ente 1 Nov. 24, 1913, giving his dress as Buffalo, N. Y., and ved in Troop G., 11th Cavalry Mexico from March 18, 1916, Feb. 5, 1917, being honorably charged Sept. 1, 1917. The 11th valry was part of the Pershing pedition sent into Mexico in rsuit of Pancho Villa after the

Sinton—Asphalt topping work o. 128 within city limits.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make he following announcements, sub-ect to the Democratic primary lection July 23, 1932:

J. D. BARKER.
BURETTE W. PATTERSON
FRANK SPARKS

or Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

or District Clerk:
P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY
W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

W. C. BEDFORD Representative, Eastland

or County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

J. W. COCKRILL

T. W. (Pony) HARRISON

r Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER, Sr. 2-HELP WANTED, MALE DUNG MEN now employed will ng to prepare through home

ering and business management; Il assist you in obtaining em-Box 818, care Times, Ran-

ANTED-Carpenters, bricklay plumbers, electricians, mill-for plaining mill, steel rigply by letter stating your last ition you had. P. O. 494, Cop-hill, Tenn.

5-AGENTS WANTED USUAL opportunity for dis-t manager and salesmen Ran-territory placing Thermalarm, known fire and burglar alarm tem; local arrangements for a ical conditions, Room 436, on, Ranger.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES WAVES guaranteed, \$1 up. ne 9515, Loflin Hotel, Ranger. WNMOWERS SHARPENED-517 N. Marston st., Ranger. MONEY TO LOAN on auto mobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS &

APARTMENTS FOR RENT OOM apartment, close ip. 220 Austin, Ranger. ANGER TRANSFER & STOR-GE CO., Phone 117.

23-AUOMOBILES OR SALE—Good late '29 Ford door sedan. See J. H. Fry, City leat Market, Eastland.

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan

BUT, 1 STILL DON'T SILLY! IF AGUSTA IN STRONGER THIS HOMED DITTY TO YOUR PARTY WITH HER DAD WILL HELP MR. AND THEN, IF AFFEL WITH ANYTHING SHOULD OLD AYER ? HAPPEN-

AND MAYBE TILL TO DROP IN LATER, BETTER ACQUAINTED

BUT, SEE HERE, SUGAR, YOU HARDLY KNOW AGUSTA AND YOU'VE NEVER EVEN MET THIS JINGLE WRITER, DITTY.







BASEBALL FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Team-Fort Worth Houston ... Wichita Falls Galveston Shreveport

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 4. San Antonio 0, Beaumont 0 (called at the ened of the fifth inning, rain).
Houston 6, Galveston 2.
Dallas 13, Wichita Falls 8.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. New York Cleveland Boston

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1. Washington at New York, cold. Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Schedule.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams. Cincinnati

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2. Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4. New York at Boston, cold.

Only three games scheduled,
Today's Schedule,
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.







Grape Growers Plan Campaign For Wine Sales

SAN FRANCISCO. - California's \$300,000,000 grape industry announced today that it would wage a campaign for the sale of light wines for use in homes, ho-

ed the grape concentrate and wine grape business." Conn said. "The advice of the government has been followed in all plans. Because of this policy, growers in-vested \$100,000,000 of new mon-

ey in the grape industry.

Judge's Opinion

"Now the government on the single opinion of Federal Judge Otis of Missouri suddenly has re-

any of the separate acts to pro-duce the finished product is en-

loads of grapes are sold yearly in New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-vania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio, for home wine making. It declared that over 100,000,000 in the United States from which the government derives no tax

would mean an additional ernmental revenue of \$800,000

Prior to the grape industry

The government plant there, he ays, employs 100 officers and 500 men while the Edgewood The plant, he claims, can proee 20,000 gas masks a day.
"What need has the United

Uric Acid Poison Starts To Leave Body In 24 Hours

you treat knownatism, Neurris,
Neuralgia or Sciatica in the
RIGHT way—you'll periodically
suffer the rest of your life!
The superb ingredients of the
Allenru prescripton are favorably
known and its marvelous pain-end-It's compounded to drive out of muscles, joints and tissues those excess uric acid deposits which

cause agony of mind and body. What a joy to know that never again need you sit up all night suf-

macy and prominent druggists all over the U. S. say, "If one bottle of Allenru doesn't end your pain more quickly—if it doesn't give more lasting results than any other treatment—we'll gladly return controlly."

your money."
Allenru for 48 hours—then back

BOY SCOUTS

naturally fermented beverages.
"The government itself financ-

gaged in the manufacture.

The report revealed that approximately 30,000 to 40,000 car

\$500,000,000 Revenue

Conn declared that if the gov-ernment legalized naturally fermented beverages for sale in homes, hotels and restaurants it

announcement today the associa-tion has been active in blocking any move by the wet element to get the association on record for prohibition modification or repeal. Conn's report listed the South-ern Pacific Railroad, Western Pacific, Union Pscific, Santa Fe, Pa-cific Gas & Electric Company Bank of America, California State Chamber of Commerce, Postal Telegraph and Cable company and the Diamond Match Com-

French Admiral Charges U.S. Is Chief Gas Maker

PARIS.—The United States has become the world's foremost pro-ducer of poison gas and would probably employ this weapon against Japan if war broke out, Admiral Charles Degouy charges in an article published by the Ex-

While the nations are condemning chemical warefare at Geneva, Degouy says, the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Germany are spending huge sums producing noxious gases.

Citing the authority of the American Chemical Warefare Ser-vice the Admiral asserts that old and new kinds of gas and the chemical smokes used in naval warfare are being produced at Edgewood, Ill.

Rheumatism

All Pain, Agony and Inflamma-tion Gone in 48 Hours.

Make up your mind that unless you treat Rheumatism, Neuritis,

again need you sit up all night suf-fering terrible pain—what a bless-ing to know you can conquer this insidious affliction without harm-ful drugs, opiates or brain-numb-ing tablets which relieve only for a short time.

A large 8-oz. bottle of Allenru costs but 85c. And Oil City Phar-macy, and prominent druggists all

SCOUT

bight wines for use in nonce, tells and restaurants.

The announcement was made during a board of directors' meeting of the California Vineyardists the Comanche Trail council will be Association and was contained in held July 19-26 on the Gibbons ranch at the mouth of Brady ond-class badge, five their first-tells and provided the country of the coun

An excellent court of honor was held at the First haptist church last Friday night with Mr. Reid Bassel as chairman, assisted by L. W. Phillips and G. A. Tunnell. There were six scouts who received their enderfoot rank; three their second-class, and five first-class. Logan Richie received his. star, and Edward Bryant, Tommie Gordon, Tommie Blakeney, Lynn Phillips and Wylie Phillips their life badge, Thomas Hooker and Wayne Crews made application for the Lampass district, presiding.

According to the Admiral, Great
Britain has her chief poison gas
plant at Porton, near Salisbury.
He says the plant cost \$480,000°
to build and receives \$1,200,000
annually from the government.

Moreover, he asserts, the British Admiralty has spent \$1,600,000 each year since 1925 developing poison gases and

1925 developing poison gases and protective smokes.

Debouy declares that Italy also has been preparing for an aerial offensive with gas bombs. All along the Italian border, he says, there are numerous squadrons of planes furnished with these were forced into the child's trachea to enable him to breathe. Weekly dilating is necessary and

their eagle rank and will receive for the first few months each op-their badges at the next court of e-ation required the administra-honor. Another court of honor tion of an anesthetic. will be held in about a month. The

Lampasas Court of Honor.

A fine court of honor was held in the new city hall auditorium tion day" Saturday night, with about 150 in attendance. The court was presided over by Chairman Roy Walker, assisted by Walter Smith, Professor Walkendoffer, Floyd Asher, and Dr. N. B. Taylor. Walter Smith is sorrelayed to the

those who should have been its firends."

Judge Otis ruled that whatever is done, from the picking of grapes to the bottling of the wine. to bring the product into its finished state is a part of the manufacture and that whoever does any of the separate acts to produce the finished.

States of all these things?" Dusting month and the next date safer a court of honor and commit tee meeting, was May 27. This being the first court of honor to be held in Lampassas for a number of months, there was a large number of months, there was a large number of merit badges awarded.

Brownwood Rally.

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in the Far East the American fleet might be called upon to take coercive, or repressive measures in the waters of China or Japan.

"In such a case it would be likely to utilize the new gases, likely to utilize the new gases, likely F. M.", with which experiments were made recently during the U. S. Navy maneuvers off U.

97 Operations

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—Cook hos pital's "favorite patient" is 5-year old Frankie, who, in two years has undergone 97 operations and been

At the same time, he says, the Air Ministry has been experimenting with gas bombs which might be dropped in France in case of nder ether 32 times. Frankie has been in the hospital Frankie was born with stenosis Debouy declares that Italy also mother said that as an infant he was unable to cry aloud, and did not learn to talk until after the

exact date will be announced child patient who was crying after his sister left, that he shouldn't cry and added: "I only cry on

How One Man **Lost 22 Pounds**

ing of the California Vineyardists Association and was contained in a report presented by Donald D. Conn. managing director of the association.

Conn declared that the industry would "fight back" against the government's recent reversal of its interpretation of the Volstead Act provision regarding home making.

Growers Outlawed

Conn charged that the govern
Conn charged that the mouth of Brady the mouth of Br Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit

Conn charged that the government "has morally outlawed the grape growers after supporting them since 1920."

The report assailed prohibition and demanded wines as the only salvation of grape growers from impending ruin, and proposed a plan to change the 18th Amendment and Volstead Act to permit naturally fermented beverages.

Same fee as scouts.

Camp Gibbons is an ideal place for a boys' camp. Plenty of good drinking water, which will be obtained from a spring and piped into the office are most encouraging. It seems that we will have cellent swimming and water for boating is nearby. The scenic beauty of this ranch is unexcelled to be the greatest fast.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you in the Comanche Trail council, are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back. Oil City Pharman Hugh L. Stewart and Henry Wilson and W. C. Hickey, held at the First Liaptist church

-taste the difference

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RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD

Delegates From Department Leave for

State Convention

Delegates selected from the clothing and foods department of high school left at 7:10 today for Mineral Wells where they have a selected from the high school left at 7:10 today for Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 tate Convention high school left at 7:10 today for Mineral Wells, where they will represent Ranger High school's home economics department in the

state convention.

Those who will attend this state from the first year clothing class Jessie Judd, second year clothing class; Doris Dryden, third year clothing class; Dorothy O'Donald. foods department, and Miss Adrian Hagaman, head of home Miss economics department.

Visitors In

bipt. R. F. Holloway and Prin H. S. Von Roeder are business visitors in Dallas today.

The Art and Needlecraft club, sponsored by Mrs. Denney had The Art and Needlecraft club, sponsored by Mrs. Denney had charge of the high school chapel today.

Patterson, Eastland highway, Friday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Frances Sexton, co-hoatess.

PARIS STYLES

By MAR YKNIGHT. United Press Staff Correspond PARIS.—The old saying, " your pride in your pocket" turned suddenly into a fashion slo gan. Pockets, be they on blouse, skirt or coat, have become the focal point of all smart observa-

There is no shape that the twist into. It does triangles, rhomboids, circles, squares, patches, and the old-fashioned scam trick of disappearing in a fold of material. Anywhere from one to fou pockets are permitted on one enindividuals are adfashion doctors to their pocket (singular) squarely is to extend almost from one hip to

EASTLAND PERSONALS

W. H. McDonald and R. Jones, district clerk and county clerk have returned from San Anclerk have returned from San Antonio, where they attended a convention of the county and district as a whole every detail points to devoted to installation of officers,

here today.

D. P. McCary of Breekenridge visited here yesterday afteneon at the local office of the Texas-

YOAKUM Improvements made to Empire Southern Service Co.

Louisiana Power company.



serving a treat

Just taste these sun-brown flakes! They're full of the famous flavor of Pep — the matchless taste that makes PEP Bean Flakes the that makes P.P. Bean clakes the best you ever ate. Full of whole-wheat nourishment too. And with just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Great for kids,





SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Community Chorus To Rehearse

The community chorus will rehearse again this evening, at First Baptist Church at 7:30. Excellent work is being done by this organization, according to the director, Carl Brumbelow. Ranger has needed such a chorus and many great choral works could be

The city of Stephenville heard of this chorus and has invited it to sing on the program for Na-tional Music week, which always comes as outstanding event each

It has not as yet been decided whether or not the invitation will be accepted.

Mrs. Cash Presides

chapter observed its regular week-

General chapter work was entered into and reports given. Mrs. Frances Sexton and Mrs. Ada Neville were appointed as a commitee to visit all absent members. The penny prize given at each study was won by Mrs. 1. Bray. The prize was furnished by Mrs. Ada Neville.

Honorary guests next week will be the Breckenridge drill team. It is important that all Ranger memers attend this meeting. Fourteen members attended this

A "Tacky" party will entertain embers at the home of Mrs. Lena

Orchestra To Play Friday Evening at Seniors' Play. "The Prince Chap," wi

been accepted as one of the most popular plays ever to have been presented before an audience, will your approval evening, when presented for your entertainment, at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. In this production each

taking part has manifested personal pride and interest in co-operating with their director, Miss Lota Wolford.

In this production of "The Prince Chap," Ranger will be reated not only to something far different from either the usual run of fun or tragedy but to the true spirit of the work together

During a pleasant conversation with Mrs. A. Neill this morning, one of the high school's most valuable tenchers, she was happy to announce in addition to this hour of entertainment, R. L. Maddox and his 14-piece orchestra will play during intervals of the three

Mr. Maddox needs no introducticular stress on his rare musical

RANGER
PERSONALS

We owe it to our school, of Suggestions were effered the framework in the subject of the state of Miss Weiferd and school associates, to attend this raising of funds. This group of committee members include Mrs. P. E. Moore, Mrs. O. G. Lanier and Mrs. R. E. Harrell.

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The high point of the study.

Gingham Dress Party To Be
Held at Home of Mrs. Mills.
Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30
members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist Sunday school, will present a colorful and gay nicture freeked in gine, week, offered the report for the and gay picture frocked in ging-ham dresses, when they attend the club, winning first place over all party to be held at the home of others. Their award for this hour Mrs. E. H. Mills, 1201 Oddie was given in the form of an hon-street. reet.

A pleasant afternoon is assured Reynolds presented to the club at

and every member is invited to the session yesterday. This is in-attend. Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Mrs. deed an honor for each member J. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Wilson, of the organization, stressing their Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. J. W. A. co-operation throughout the en-Cox and hostess will be in charge tire course of study of the refreshments.

entertained with a bridge party at Belen. J. S. Reynolds, J. A. the home of Mrs. John Hamilton, Bronson. O. G. Lanier, C. E. Madhonoring Miss Frances Alderson, docks, D. Joseph, F. N. Hassen, of Dullas, who is the house guest of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Wilson and Bishop. Summit streets.

Attracting special attention during the games of play was that of the matching appointments, decking each table. Tones of black, blue and white were perfectly

stressed in detail.

High score for the party group
was made by Miss Inez Davenport
and low by Miss Mary Edio Daven-

A pretty guest gift was present-

Ry United Press.

[AWRENCE, Kan.—Eminent geologists plan to tour eastern Kansas in August to acquaint themselves and their profession A pretty guest gift was presented the honore as the hostess awarded the winners prizes encased in soft wrappings.

A dainty refreshment course was served at late ten-time to the honor guest and Misses Betty. Pavenport, Charlette Ratiliff, inscribing assisted the hostess during the hour.

The hostess during the houtes among several given for the pepular visitor.

Honorary Certificate Awarded Child Study Club No. I.

The hour was filled with one interesting report after another wednesday afternoon when members of Child Study Club No. I.

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The seature with R. E. Harrell at her home, Eastland highway.

The seasure was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the provided and minutes read by the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the president, Mrs. Edition City: then northward to the Nebraska line, and again easiby the Nebraska line, and again easib

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Rose wanted.

ways tell about angel faces-"

her bag had not deterred her.

earning Effect Character Train-ng." She in a very capable way liscussed the entire program sub-

ject. The membership committee presented three new members, Mrs. D. Joseph, Mrs. F. N. Hassen and Mrs. Jerry Lindsey, who were

devoted to instaliation of officers, with Mrs. C. E. Maddocks in

This afternoon's lesson provided

To Be Studied

Of course he had been drinking.

She longed only to be away

dress had been a great success she

"I didn't see him this morning."

The lace

tonelessly.

assured her.

sound enthusiastic!"

THE BY MABEL MCELLIOTT - 1952 BY MEA SERVICE IMC.

SUSAN CARET, pretty and 18, in accretary for ERNEST HEATH. Chicago architect. She lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the west aide. One of her admirers is BEN LAMPMAN, young musician, who asks her to marer him and is refused. JACK WARING, a man about town who is divorced, takes her driving one night and kinsen her, she presolves never to go with him again. RAY FLANNERY, employed in a neighboring of the library of SUNAN CAREY, pretty and 18, secretary for ERNEST HEATH. and faint and longing for some terribly tired." Back in the city she had stopped at a lunch counter in the big terminal and the thick cup of steaming ilquid shoved at her by a rosy lad in a starched uniform had put new heart into her. It had given her courage to go home and face Aunt Jessie's many questions.

TOMORROW - Susan wondered about tomorrow. The night bemost natural thing in the world to turn to Ernest Heath. Now she was doubtful. Hadn't she been over-hasty and impulsive? She wondered if Heath would not resent her tiltude of the night before. She "DID you have a good time?" had been so distraught that at the Rose asked. It was Sunday afternoon, a gray and lifeless Sun-"It was all right," Susan said meeting him again. Last night everything had been unreal. Today "Well, I must say you don't Susan said she was sorry. She

tried to whip herself into the re- a party on the north shore. nervous, scarcely glancing at her. With instincts abnormally sharp-"How about Ben? Did he like ened by dread Susan imagined his Did you come back together?" greeting was unusually cool.

Susan said vaguely. "I got up early and took the nine o'clock breathed more freely and went about her tasks with an intense, al-Rose gasped. "My dear, what most flerce concentration. She was the young were happy. grateful to her employer for not "Oh, I just wanted to." referring to the Saturday night's She kept reaching out and striving freshly sharpened pencils, and pre-How could she explain the urge incident. For the first time she be for things she could never have, sented herself. Tall and graceful in that had sent her runhing back to gan to think of Heath as a man it would be better to be like Ray, her old black wool frock, with its the city and the eafety of the little rather than as an employer. His house? She had not slept the long unfailing courtesy, even his cool- value. night through. Phrases of Bob's ness and stiffness now seemed vir-had kept recurring to her. "Not the sort of girl I thought you were ful to him. Outwardly nothing had Denise told me you went with this changed but actually the two were free and easy crowd-you can't al- conscious of each other,

Of Bob the girl refused to think. but that was no excuse. She saw book she had closed, a book that plainly Denise's purpose in inviting had begun rather charmingly but from the big. unfriendly house. Denise a curt little note telling her Even the note pushed under her nothing of what she really felt. It by a servant as Susan packed had cost her something to do that. Susan was so quiet for the next just as you like. It's true.

"I'm sorry," the note had said, few days that even Aunt Jessie was remember all I said but hope you even as Rose, to draw Susan out on -that is, if anybody likes the tall consciousness. She faltered, "But will forgive me." It was signed the subject of the house party, type. And you could have a good that's absurd! She can't do that." She had not seen Ben again. The good," Aunt Jessie scolded. If she it. house had been silent, almost un- had expected to rouse her niece's Susan ate her tee cream. "Maybe

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

are so attractive and add such a

bright touch of color to spring

menus that, in order to take ad-

vantage of a seeming "three-bunches-for-" bargain, she fre-

quently finds herself with more on hand than can be used merely as

a relish and faces the possibility of waste. The waste can be avert-

ed, however, by serving cooked radishes in the following meal and they are sure to be liked, unusual

the dish may seem.
As a relish radishes are always

popular They come early in the spring and do much to whet indif-ferent appetites. The small, round, red radishes—often called "break-fast" radishes—are delicately flav-

ed and delightfully colorful. The

long white varieties have a bitey tang and decided crispness that many people like. The long red

varieties are more apt to be woody

than other kinds. There is a round white radish that tastes

tenanted as Susan slipped down the spirit by this tried and true re- that's the trouble. stairs. There had been a maid mark she was disappointed.
dusting the great hall as she "I guess maybe you're right." Su-She had walked the two san had said drearily. "I think dumb. That's what it is! If you'd mins to the station feeling sick I'll go to bed early tonight. I'm wear some snappy clothes and use and faint and longing for some terribly tired."

Aunt Jessie had to hide her ex-

SOMEHOW Susan managed to get did about everything. seemed neither this year.

house party. Quite unreasonably the girl curiously. time there had seemed nothing else she blamed Ben in her heart. If o do. Now she was conscious of he had not been there, she would said. There was a real note of envy nervous dread over the prospect of think, perhaps things might have in his voice, "What wouldn't I give been different. Susan went to mov- to be back there, with what I know ies with Rose, washed her hair, now! I wouldn't make the same they had resumed their proper out. and darned her stockings with beau- mistakesilbes. She was Susan Carey, a tiful, invisible stitches. She borworking girl, not Susan Carey in
a white lace dress, being driven to read them with her mind far this day forward I'm determined Everything seemed empty not to make any more." and and futile. Some days-the easiest happy. She would work hard, she ones-passed in a sort of gray haze would study, she would read good when she felt nothing at all. There books and make something of were other times when the turn of herself. Look at all the a head, a man's voice calling to an- who were great and useful in the "Good morning, Miss Carey." Her other across a restaurant or a world!
reply was scarcely audible but at phrase leaping at her from the It was in this mood of high

> thing like agony. tainly weren't. At least she wasn't. who accepted everything at its face sheer white collar falling away

Over their cafeteria funcheon a charming picture. Susan happened to mention the fact that the day was her birthday. Ray "My eye! What did the boy

Susan smiled. "Haven't any boy ly alarmed her friend.

Ray looked shrewd. "Expect me to believe that?" shrug. "You can believe it or not, alienation of my affections

"This gadding around leads to no time if you only put your mind to

SISTER MARY'S

VERY time the housewife goes | Creamed radishes are a very to market these days she is good dish and many women in the tempted by scarlet radishes. They

than other kinds. There is a round white radish that tastes much like the round red one but is less liable to lithiness.

"Crisping" Red Radishes

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When an attractive garnish is wanted the red button radishes anould be chosen. They must be scrubbed immaculately clean before using Let stand in ice water for sauce. Put radishes into a until crisp and serve immediately

Radish sandwiches are splendid ter and flour together and adding

to serve with fish salads. The milk and radish water. Sprinkle white varieties can be used for top with crumbs and grated cheese

Although radishes have little oven for fifteen minutes to mell oud value in the way of muscle- the cheese and brown the top

building calories, they do have a distinct place among the mineral and ballast foods. The ash constituents are much the same as the yellow turnip and beet. The biler or in a casserole in a slow high content of indigestible atrueture with its water-holding properties gives it a peculiar laxative color. Garnish with sprigs of particular and serve on, but buttered spires on the color of the cheese and brown the top between the color and since the top serve on the top color. The cheese and brown the top serve in the cheese and brown the cheese and chees

KITCHEN

they should be warned to "chew

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Stewed dried

pricots, crisp brofled bacon, ice omelet, bran muffins,

LUNCHEON: Radishes au

gratin, toasted muffins, ginger

DINNER: Stuffed breast of veal roasted, creamed new

onions, spinach and egg salad.

pineapple souffie, milk, cof-

shortage just at this season of the

year will find the recipe well worth keeping in mind.

Radishes au Gratin

2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon

Three cups round red radishes.

bread, lemonade, tea

enough," she said.

cute. Why don't you come up to the house some night and let "I declare, I don't know what's got into the girl," she would mutter told her. "I'll think about it." She to herself, swishing the mop around squeezed Ray's plump little arm as in the big dish pan or sweeping the hack porch with energetic fury.

would be simple if you felt as she

week would usher in her birthday.

At 20 a birthday should be an event, a celebration. For Susan it She told Pierson shyly that it was her birthday and he joked about When Ben telephoned she told her great age. Pierson was 35 and him she was busy. She had not seen looked 40. Jack Waring arrived as him since the eventful night of the they were talking. He looked at

"It must be great to be 20," he

least the moment was over. Susan pages of a book awoke her to some deavor that Susan answered her employer's buzzer. Heath seldom She wondered why people said rang, preferring to come to the They cer- door and summon her.

She took her notebook, some from her young throat, Susan made "Sit down," Ernest Heath told

her. His voice sounded strange, almost harsh. Susan obeyed without taking ber eyes from his dark, aristocratic face. There was some thing in his expression that vague-"Miss Carey," Heath went on,

clearing his throat. thing unpleasant to tell you. Mrs. Susan allowed herself a tiny Heath is threatening to sue you for

Susan stared, a child's unwinking "You are a funny one," Ray told stare. The horror of what he had "You're plenty good-looking said had not fully penetrated her "Nevertheless," said Heath grimly, "she's going to

(To Be Continued)

Cotton Mills In

These increases are substantial-

ly greater than the average sea-

sonal gain over the past six years for both the amount of cotton

for both the amount of cotton used and the yards of goods produced. However, these increases, were accompanied by a gain of 9.5 per cent in unfilled orders at the close of the month. Unfilled orders at the close of March totaled 3,979,000 yards, the highest bookings since last November, and compared with 3,633,000 yards at the close of February. At the end

of March last year, the same cot-ton mills included in these totals had orders booked ahead amount-

somewhat less, total production during the first three months amounting to 10,152,000 yards as against 10,912,000 yards last

year, while sales totaled 9,018,000

vards as compared with 9,530,000 vards during the first quarter of

LEVELLAND-Addition being

erected to Church of Christ struc

THREE RIVERS L. S. Mor-rison & Co. purchased John L. Ross store here.

ture, East Austin street.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

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Intertain Scale Runner Club Misses Johnnie Lou and Emmi lee Hart were the most delightful hostesses to the Scale Runner club on Monday afternoon at their home, South Walnut street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Francis Lane, with Ruby Lee Pritchard, reading the minutes. Piano solo by Mary Page, piano solo, Betty Joe Newman. Biography of Handel by Anne Jane Taylor. Piano solo, Francis Lane; Duet, Johnnie Lou Hart;

reading, Marie Plummer; piano solos, Jocille Lobaugh, Marjorie Murphy and Marie Plummer. The dining room was beautiful, decorated in flowers of spring and carring out the clubs color scheme of pink and green.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served with baskets of candy as forces to Pub.

candy as favors to Ruby Lee Pritchard, Jocille Lobaugh, Mar-jory Murphy, Anne Jane Taylor, Betty Joe Newman, Mary Page, Francis Lane, Marie Plummer, hostesses Johnnie Lou and Emma Lee Hart, Mmes. A. F. Taylor and John Hart. John Hart.

Week Program
The following is the program of
Child Health Week, on May 4, at
clubhouse. Helpful Hints to mothers, Dr. Ferguson; Campfire Girls Health, Carolyn Cox; Candle Ceremony, Eleanor Ferguson; tribute to "Star Span-gled Banner," Margaret Fry; His-tory of the Authorship of "Amer-ica" with tableau, Lurline Brawna tribute of George Washing ton, Gene Kitley; song, Fathers of the Land We Love, Campfire Girls; May Pole Drill, Mrs. W. A Martin will give report of the sixth district convention at San

Ed T. Cox, Sr., returned yester-day from San Antonio, where he has been in the hospital the past

Woman's Missionary Society To Meet The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian Church will hold its regular meeting Monday, May 2, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. H. Caton, 402 South Dixie street. Mrs. Grady Owen is the leader, and the following program will be given: Song-"Sweet Hour of Prayer.

Song—"Sweet Hour of Prayer."
Lord's Prayer in unison.
Devotional—Mrs. H. B. Meck.
Paper—"By Bicycle, Ford and
Oxcart," Mrs. T. L. Cooper.

Paper—"Training for Service at Chuchaw," Mrs. Jim Gilbreath. Song—"Footsteps of Jesus." Paper—"These have attained," Mrs. M. C. Franklin.

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Name of Paper—"Churches for Porto Rican Farmers and Our Rural Work in Mexico," Mrs. Will Wood.
Paper—"Facing Squarely the Challenge of Rural Japan," Mrs.
T. A. Bendy.

AUSTIN.—With the re-opening during March of one Texas cotton mill which had been closed for eight months, output of the 21 Texas cotton mills reporting to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

ight months, output to fexas cotton mills reporting to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research increased by 9 per cent to 3,663,000 yards in compared with 3,860,000 yards in dance to be held on South Ward campus tomorrow, 4 p. m. Better Homes feature. Public invited.

March a year ago. There was a corresponding gain in the number of cotton bales used in the Texas mills from 3,702 bales in February to 4,150 bales in March, or 12 per

SEATTLE, Wash.—The lobby of any Y. M. C. A. building would be considered quite a safe place from bandits. But S. Baugh is not certain about it after a youn holdup man pressed a gun against his side in a lobby of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. Baugh was so be fuddled he handed over \$11 with out protest.

New Wonderful Face Powder Prevents Large Pores-

had orders booked and the state of cotton and state of and the decline in sales during March amounted to 28 per cent as compared with those for February. Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny compared with those for February. At only 2,208,000 yards, sales during March almost 1,500,000 yards less than output for the month and were 39 per cent under sales in March last year.

During the first quarter, a total of 12,132 bales of cotton were used as against 14,195 bales during the corresponding period in 1931. The decline in output was secondarylated less total production noses. Purest face powder known.
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