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RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1934

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Roosevelt Delivers Budget Message Today

EEPING THRU HE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

at the starting lineup of the er Bulldogs and deals with bert Love. Following articles take up those who played igh to letter, but who were starters in the majority of the

rbert Love, 168 pounds, guard he Bulldog team, has played game as a member of the He will not be able to play year because of the eight-

ve came out for the team in playing a blocking position backfield, but did not letter

1932 he was switched to d and made the starting lineon the Oil Belt championship that year, being the youngan on the team, 15 years, as day because of ill health. as one of the most dependnemen on the team. He is == fourth year at Ranger high

ove was very consistent at evthing he did. He was a good man, a good blocker and a I tackler and was used to help rson to back up the line on defense this year. His best e of the year was probably at igh he was outstanding in all conference games. At Lubhe made tackles all over the g held so low until the last

Herbert was not only consistent ridge his football playing, but in his olastic work as well. He made best grades of any man no the land.

the was just as consistent at his high school gym.

Jan. 15—Gorman at Cisco. ning, and will be a hard man place next year, especially in He intercepted a number high school gym, got runners coming

gh the line or around the end ning ease and could be de- Eastland at Rising Star. d upon to be in the right Jan. 26—Eastland at the right time, doing the Rising Star at Cisco. e team, which was largely the n that he was one of the most ding linemen on the team. would have made an exdefensive tackle, having
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Feb. 1—Cisco at Ranger; Gorman at Eastland.
Feb. 2—Eastland at South
will consist of three games. ent and the knowledge of ball that would have made him cker was seen and he was ed in that position in addition aying the guard position on He was usually to be playing all over the field and a play was stopped he would

ly be seen in the midst of the carrying out his assignment. the other linemen of the g team he was not a flashy, onal player at times and at other times just fair, but tency on the part of the Bullor line, as well as anything else, one of the main reasons that nanaged to hold up against odds at times even though d not have the bulk and weight lly found in a forward wall.

egionnaires Are Urged to Attend mportant Meeting

W. "Buzz" Johnson, post nander of the Carl Barnes of the American Legion, tocalled attention to an importetting of the post, to be held Legion Hall tonight.

I Legionnaires were particu-urged to be present and all rvice men who have registeror C. W. A. work are urged to sent at the meeting because e will be matters of interest to discussed.

asons Urged to Attend Meeting

ere will be a regular meeting Ranger Masonic lodge tonight 30 according to announce made today by officers of All members are urged ad as there will be several s brought before the body hould have the attention of

Case Continued



Dr. Alice Wynakoop, charged in the murder of her daughter-in-law, the murder of her daughter-in-law Rheta, Her case was continued to-

ool and the eight-semester rule prevent him from playing BASKETBALL

Jan, 5-Eastland at Brecken-

Jan. 9-South Bend at Eastland Jan. 10-Ranger at Cisco. Jan. 11-Rising Star at East-

or roll most of the time since Jan. 12 Fastiand Colony vs. Scranton at Eastland

Jan. 16-Gorman at Rising Star.

Jan. 23—Ranger at Eastland. should be separa Jan. 24—Cisco at Gorman; for each division.

school gym. Jan. 29—Eastland at Gorman.

high school gym. Feb. 6-Cisco at Eastland.

Feb. 7-Rising Star at Gorman. Feb. 8-Eastland at Ranger. Feb. 9-Eliasville at Eastland; round robin method.

lege vs. Ranger Junior College at and Olden. Eastland high school gym.

March 2-Weatherford Junior College vs. Ranger Junior College at Eastland high school gym.

Gorman and Ranger will arrange their own schedule.

Debate Tournament 10:30 A. M., Saturday

W. P. Palm, principal of East-land high school, stated Thursday ernor with working campaign morning that the hour for the de-headquarters and a platform. bate tournament to be held at the Eastland high school auditorium Saturday would be 10:30 a. m., Tues post instead of 2:30 p. m.





OLD MURDER MSYTERY IS NOW SOLVED

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 .- A baffling murder mytery which has puzzled police for three years was solved today, police said, with the confession of David Fowler, 21, told police he had been 'haunted day and night" since the fatal shooting.

Fowler, according to police, ad mitted shooting U. E. Horton, filling station operator, May 8, 1931, during a holdup attempt.

Charges of murder were filed in justice of peace court against Fowler, Justine Conde and Jack Carter. The latter two are already jail on robbery charges.

dreams at night.

Horton was shot down at night as he ran from his station. died a few minutes later in hi wife's arms. Suspicion turned toward the

ouths, detectives said, when last March the name of one of the boys was overheard in a conversation bout the slaying. Associates of

Following is the schedule of bas-Worth the day after the shooting. Id and was largely responsible ketball games for Oil Belt class He returned recently, they said, the score of the Lubbbock team and Ranger Junior College teams:

Jan. 4—Cisco at Rising Star.

Fowler named the other two Fowler named the other youths, police said.

Cage Teams of County Classed In 2 Divisions

Representatives of Eastland jeet, "Playing the Game." position as line backer, where Was good at figuring out the Hillsboro Junior College vs. Ran- fix a schedule for the county plays and then stopping ger Junior College at Eastland should under the Interscholastic league be classed as A and B and should be separate championships

The championship for the class Jan. 26-Eastland at Graham; A division as well as that for the Jan. 27-T. M. C. vs. Ranger mined not later than Feb. 10. thing. He worked as hard Junior College at Eastland high After the championships of the player in practice sessions school gym. mined the champion teams of these Jan. 30-Breckenridge at East- divisions play for the county championship which must be de Feb. 1-Cisco at Ranger; Gor- termined not later than Feb. 17. The county championship series

nasium Jan. 26 and 31, and Feb.

The championship for the class Friday morning. A will be determined by the

Rising Star at Ranger. Teams included in class A are Feb. 10—N. T. A. C. vs. Ranger Rising Star, Cisco, Gorman, East-

McDonald Has Headquarters for Coming Campaign

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 .- C. C. Mc-Donald, Wichita Falls, today was year The platform was released to-ay. Headquarters were opened

McDonald, who headed the state man busine campaign for 3.2 beer and repeal, declared for repeal of state-wide prohibition, repeal of the Dean act ited liquor traffic with a subtantial tax. Protection for minors and a ban on open saloon, racketeers and bootleggers, form part of his program.

Liquor Tax Bill

Girl Kills Father by Ouija's Order



The youth's confession came after nine hours of questioning in A ouija board directed her to kill her father, Mattie Turley, 15, right, confessed to San Diego police, "so her mother could marry a cowboy." Fowler broke down, admitted the The girl faces a murder charge. The mother, Mrs. Dorothea Turley, naval reserve gunner's mate, by firing shotgun slugs into his back.

Services on Sunday

Rev. Ephriam D. Conway will fill his appointment at the Staff

eached at Staff.

Mrs. Springers' Father Dies At Home In Baird

man at Eastland.
Feb. 2—Eastland at South
Bend; Ranger at Rising Star.
Feb. 3—John Tarleton vs. Ranger Junior College at Eastland high school gym.
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H. P. Foy, father of Mrs. Carl died last year at the age of 81.
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Junior College at Eastland high land and Ranger.

School gym.

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Scranton, Desdemona, Alameda, Springer is a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

A delegation of Fastland women, members of the Thursday Afternoon Study club of which Mrs. one daughter, Mrs. L. W. Tucker ernoon Study club of which Mrs. Scranton, Desdemona, Alameda, Springer is a member, will attend children, Dorothy and R. L. Tucker.

Staff and Colony R. L. Poe, Head of to Have Preaching Cisco Bank, Dead

CISCO, Jan. 4 .- R. L. Poe, pio-

Sunday morning to worship God in song, prayer and meditation and

National bank of Cisco and head of the Chamber of Commerce here.

with two other brothers, W. J. Poe, now of Cisco, and I. N. Poe, who burial will be at Baird at 10 o'clock ture, and with the I. N. Poe family regained consciousness. His death of a farm which his father had made tht journey by covered was the second from the crash, purchased. He farmed in East-both Mrs. Springer and Mr. wagon. Another brother, Captain Eddie Weinstein, Fort Worth and land county, run a blacksmith ied at this session. If Congress

Teams included in class A are time of Mr. Foy's death.

Ising Star, Cisco, Gorman, East
A delegation of Eastland wom
Mr. Poe is survived by his wife,

Outstanding News of 1933 In A Month-by-Month Survey

Roosevelt orders \$400,000,000 cut in veterans' pensions.—Nazis operation that has been rendered old one-day boycott of Jews.—Pope opens Holy Door, starts prayer the Times during the year just -Michigan first state to vote for repeal.-Four British flyers unt Everest, world's highest peak.

Airship Akron crashes off New Jersey coast; 73 dead or miss-

5—President Roosevelt invokes gold hoarding law.
6—Thirty-hour week bill passed by Senate.—Ruby Bates, in Scotts-boro trial, repudiates story of attack.—Hitlerites seize control of Ger-

Legat beer comes back; millions celebrate.

Jury convicts negro in Scottsboro trial, with death penalty.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, 81, dies at Princeton, N. J.—Michigan is

first state to ratify repeal in convention. 11—Resignation of Eugene Meyer as Federal Reserve governor re-13-Louisianans petition Senate to oust Huey Long.—Roosevelt him a chance to recover, lesses in farm bill vote in Senate.—Edward J. Kelly, Cermak friend, The youth fired a pist

16—Bob Carey, noted auto racer, killed in Los Angeles crash. cted Chicago mayor. Senate votes down 16 to 1 silver, 43-33 .- House passes arms

RELIEF BONDS NOW READY

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.-The first of the state's relief bonds, author-ized in a special election last Augist, may be delivered late today

Officials were rushing the proas of registering the bonds.

Pat Daugherty assistant attorney general in charge of the bond di-

be set sometime today by the bond some appropriate occasion.

Funeral Services Conducted Today for Mrs. Blacklock

Funeral services were conducted the Central Baptist church of Ranger for Mrs. M. E. Blacklock, 68 neer Eastland county resident and who died in Ranger early this morning. The services were prominent Cisco banker, died in a ducted by Rev. H. H. Stephens, Methodist Church, South, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, local sanitarium at 3:30 Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock. Subject local sanitarium at 3:30 Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock. Subject local sanitarium at 3:30 Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock. Subject local sanitarium at 3:30 Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock. Subject local sanitarium at 3:30 Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock. Subject local sanitarium at 3:30 Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock. Subject local sanitarium at 3:30 Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock. Subject local sanitarium at 3:30 Wednesmorning at 11 o'clock local sanitar Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the First

to hear this Gospel message to be derwent major surgery. He railed kansas on Jan. 7, 1866, and when the age of forced retirement by was for an increase of only \$50,and apparently was improving un-til Tuesday morning, when his con-Rev. Conway will preach Sun- til Tuesday morning, when his con- J. D. Blacklock, later moving to him. He was secretary of the lo- tains an indirect warning to him.

Rev. Conway will preach Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock at the Colony district schoolhouse. Subject, "Playing the Game."

Let everybody who are physically able to come out to services ly able to come out to services and preach of great singing, praying, and preach ing. This is your opportunity to share genuine happiness and fellowship.

Rev. Conway will preach Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock at the dition became grave. He lapsed into unconsciousness at midnight. Funeral rites were held today at 1 p. m. from the First Baptist J. D. Blacklock, of Ranger; five Is and D. J. Blacklock of Taft, B. L. and D. J. Blacklock of Taft, B. L. and D. J. Blacklock of Taft, B. L. and D. J. Blacklock of Tage and C. D. Blacklock of Is family, assisted by Rev. E. S. She is survived by her husband, Is far above his estimates. He told them, in return, that he wanted to appropriate an additional \$1,166, in Family of the local civil service commission board. Mr. Hunt was born at Stocton, She is survived by the remaining to cal civil service commission board. Mr. Hunt was born at Stocton, Cedar county, Missouri, Dec. 10, 1868, the son of E. M. Hunt and D. 1868, the son of E. M. Hunt and D. 1868, the son of E. M. Hunt and D. 1868, the son of E. M. Hunt and D. 1868, the son of E. M. Hunt and D. 1868, the son of E. M. Hunt and D. 1868, the son of E. M. Hunt attended the public civil werks administration after the dition became grave. He lapsed into unconsciousness at midnight.

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She is survived by her husband, Mr. Hunt was born at Stocton, Cedar county, Missouri, Dec. 10, 1868, the son of E. M. Hunt attended the avoid loading funor with making her home in Ranger.

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Second Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

Springer were in Baird at the C. B. Pee, now of Carbon, later Tulsa attorney, being instantly shop and served as city marshal at puts them on and it must be re-

Weekly Times to Be Mailed Out Friday

subscribers on the routes.

The management takes this was retired. method to thank postmaster Meroney and his entire personnel of able assistants for the splendid co operation that has been rendered The carrier service the entire postoffice force

Girl's Letter Caused

By United Press NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 4 .-- A 17-year-old Dallas girl wrote a sical condition was cited as the labernacle slaying which climaxed letter which caused Robert Hildereason for the delay. brand to shoot himself, watched reason for the delay. by his bed today as doctors gave

The youth fired a pistol bullet into his chest yesterday after, his andlady said, he received a letter from Miss Camille Savonne, Dallas, returning his ring and saying the two would have to "break up."

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Movement to Make TEN BILLION School Permanent

At the regular weekly meeting to the Lions club, held at noon today, E. A. Ringold suggested that the Lions club request other civic clubs of the city and the churches to get together and petition Presi dent Roosevelt to make the CWA Ranger, a permanent proposition in order to stamp out illiteracy in the United States. It was also ust, may be delivered late today suggested that some such slogan as or tomorrow, members of the "Every man and woman in the state hond sale commission mid "Every man and woman in the state bond sale commission said United States taught to read and write.

Under the sponsorship of the Bids received on the \$2,750,000 Lions International several framed budget sue advertised for sale Dec. 21 copies of the moral code of youth of \$7,000,068,211 for this fiscal will net \$1,148,000, according to have been secured and a commit-year and the necessity of borrow. don, Calvin Brown and Saule Perl- balance the treasury books. general in charge of the bond division.

The remainder of the issue copies for each of the ward must be re-advertised. Daugherty has been advised. The earliest possible date for opening new bids is Jan. 22. The date probably will be presented to deliver the ward for recovery to that date. They apply emergency expenditure at the rate upwards of \$1,000,000,000 every 30 days for the next six months.

ladies' night dinner be given on understood to feel income taxes Tuesday night, Feb. 15. It is expected that Dr. Danforth of Fort sion. Worth, district governor, will be He recommended that the three present at that time to deliver an cent postal rate for non-local mail address. Dr. H. A. Logsdon, W. be continued in effect and esti-

S. C. Hunt Retires From Postal Work

Baptist church of Carbon. Inter-the Eastland postoffice, retired be more favorable than the finan-ment was in the Eastland ceme- January 1, on a pension after hav-cial situation as pictured today in A friendly invitation is extended Mr. Poe, 64, had battled against tery following the services at the ing served better than 17 years in his message. A friendly invitation is extended to everybody to come to church to everybody to come to church geritonitis since mid-December, church in Ranger.

Sunday morning to worship God in and shortly after taking ill he un
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States. He was 65 years of age, the \$2 a gallon rate now propose the states. He was 65 years of age, the \$2 a gallon rate now propose the states. He was 65 years of age, the \$2 a gallon rate now propose the states.

was nearing the completion of his the old federal land bank system. work and about ready to graduate when the college was destroyed by cratic leaders for a lump sum ap propriation. Failing that he wantfire, never re-opening.

Mr. Hunt was married in 1895 ed authority to shift items from to Miss Alma Butler at Merriman, one avenue of expenditure to ano-Eastland county, and has reared a ther.

Ranger. His services with the membered an election impends postoffice department began in the proceeds will be so much vel-1917 when he was appointed as a vet to use the language of high au-

oute. His appointment as regu- ment payment of nations reconed lar rural route carrier was made The first edition of the Ranger in Dec., 1918. From rural carrier Weekly Times will be in the mails he was transferred to the Eastland in the morning in time for the postoffice as a clerk, where he re rural carriers to make deliveries to mained and was steadily promoted until he reached the age limit and

Wynekoop Case Is Continued On Account of Health

Dr. Alice Wynekoop, charged with previous shot, struggled back to murdering her daughter-in-law, his feet, was in the trial record Attempt at Suicide Rheta, today was continued for here today. Dr. Wynekoop's precarious phybefore Judge Joseph B. David.

Texas Tornado Does Damage

By United Press

schools, as now being conducted in Places Expenditures High and Expected Revenues

> By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-President Roosevelt reported to Congress today in his first annual

The president's tax proposals do It was voted that the annual not increase income levies. He is

C. Hickey and J. A. Thrower were mated that \$150,000,000 annually ittee on arrange- may be gained by amendments of administrative sections of the income tax law which J. P. Morgan and others found loopholes for tax Utilizing only the lowest esti-

After Long Service mates of potential revenue and generally the higher estimates of potential expenditure, the presi-Sencea (Sen) Hunt, employe at dent expects the ultimate facts to

the postal service of the United His liquor income estimates at

win Skiles, local minister, officiated. Burial was made in the
Pleasant Hill cemetery near here.
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Testimony Heard In Pastor's Trial On Murder Charge

PIGGOT, Ark., Jan. 4.—Pyridence that Rev. Dale S. Crowley, paster of the Jenesboro Baptis tabernacle, drilled the final pisto shot into the body of J. W. Mc CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- The case of Murd as the latter, felled by

the first state witness. Labor Commission

Head Is Dead

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FACTS AND FIGURES BY A NOT ED BANKER

The leading financial genus of all hat section of the American world west of the Rocky mo untains remarked in the closing week of the old year, "The improvement that has already taken place is subject to stat istical proof and is a matter of common observation." For ' instance, he placed this in the record: "Ten months ag 'o trade was paralyzed, banks were closed, unemployme at was at the greatest total ever reached in this generation. Now our citizens are returning to work; employment and payrolls of manufacutring industries are up 50 per cent above 1932 levels; corporations are paying dividends and increasing their disbursements; collections are better; wholesale prices have risen shaply; electric power production, automobile sales, car-loading, construction sontracts, steel production-all have shown significant increases."

Poverty has not been abolished. Breadlines I have not been abolished. Ever the poor of the Lord are in e vidence. It has been so since the beginning of time. Perhaps it will continue until time shall be no more. But there is more real humanity in America today than ever before in a ts history. Faith in the forward movement has been increased; on the wings of hope the world is carried, and when it comes to the alleviation of human suffering and human ills the New Year will welcome a civilization that has be en second to none since Time began.

KINGFISH LONG MOES ON TO WASHINGTON

Senator Huey Pryor Long, the marvelous kingfish of Louisiana poltics, has moved on to Washington. From his seat in the senate he will direct the political activities of his followers in the Pelican state. First, it is to be a war to the knife and knife to the death for the control of the offices of the city of New Orleans. Next, to face and defeat if possible the independents of all the parishes as well as upper Louisiana who are clamoring for the senate to unseat Kingfish Long and Little Kingfish Overton. It is remarkable that no contests have been served on Overton by former Senator Broussard, who was thrown in the ditch by Kingfish Huey and given postive orders to close his tongue and for ver hold his peace. There is going to be political hell n Louisiana in the months to come.

Dame him or praise him, the Louisiana Kingfish who holds a seat in the erstwhile American house of lords is an ugly and a nasty battler and those who are reaching for his scale have a tough job cut out for them in the Creole state. As for "the dear people" under the skies of Louisiana, they will continue to be the hewers of wood and the drawers of water, and the well-to-do and the corporations of Louisiana will be taxed until it hurts to pay the bonded indebtedness of that commonwealth-a dept piled mountain high by the Kingfish.

PROSPERITY SIGNS IN HIJACKER LAND

Prosperity signs are coming in from Hijacker Land. Bank looting is looking up. Heaviest divdends of the year are reported from Marlin. Well, the hijackers invaded a bank, captured \$40,000 in loot, invtied the vice president for a ride, boarded a high-powered car and made the run in good order for their hideout in the tall timber country.

What this country needs is an insurance for the pro- royal heir means "wise and suctection of banks deposits as well as the lives and fortunes ful, no doubt, for the parents he is in the country and then bring of bank officials. All the Machine Gun Kellys are not be-chose. hind the bars. There is a standing reward of \$500 for = bringing in a bank hijacker-"dead or alive." Texas has 254 sheriffs, and the Lord only knows how many deputy sheriffs. Texas has a well equipped ranger department. Texas has two or three hundred highway patrol officers. All the major or minor Texas cities of importance have police departments. This is the open season for trailing hijackers. Why not go out and get the \$5000 reward?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

There is a general feeling that the heaviest of the rainy

cloudy sky a harbinger of more prosperous days.

We have had Economy thrust upon us for some time.

In some directions the axe has not yet ceased to fall. It has ne us no good and it is highly unlikely that when the Beonomy Act is repealed this county will ever again try to economize itself into prosperity at the expense of its disabled war veterans.

. Yes, signs are not lacking that the worst is over and, while the ky is still a bit cloudy with experiments, we should start the wheels of industry revolving again.

Let private enterprise get back on the job. Let private money go back to work, for, after all, it has been private orise and initiative which have made the country what it is today. The word "fear" should be forgotten. All should get behind the wheel of progress and push hard

until it gets over the hill. Let's encourage private enterprise and private money to go back on the job; Quit scaring them and encourage beni by sane talk and sane laws,

SOMETHING IN COMMON



OUT OUR WAY



Calves went up a little on the New York stock exchange has livestock market, but you still must formed a set of new rules, but ook down at them on the street. none against losing your money

Name of Japan's newly born cessful prince." Wise and success- ment to corner all the gold there

The new plan is for the govern-

prosperity around.

and little son, Jack.

day until Sunday.

to a hospital where it was found

family will be greatly missed from Peatrice

WHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - Congressmen have a new song for Public

Works Administrator Harold "You're going to need me on the Hill this winter." they chant, when he refuses money for post-

But most congressmen who ask IF Dean Acheson had wanted to

next year and they have to holler for them just the stant published reiteration that

The Public Works Administra- thetic. Acheson made comm tion will be astonished if it isn't at one or two dinner parties investigated next session. Lots Backstairs gossips carried them of congressmen will be sore about to the White House. Nearly 2700 were barrel" bill. PWA has okayed about a tenth as many, cutling the succession of Henry Morgen-around 50 per cent from the estimation, who also becomes acting timated cost of most of them.

House will be diverted to Georgia promising fair-haired boy until for two or three hundred patients. friends and trustees of the Warm Springs Foundation with whom President and Mrs. Roosevelt an-vorite. His work makes an inually eat Thanksgiving dinner.

SENATOR COUZENS stood talking to Harry Sinclair taide the Banking and Cur-icy Committee room. He had bawled out the oil man the day

Up came a photographer and snapped a picture. "I'll kick your teeth out and

have you thrown out of this building," yelled Couzens—at the photographer, not Sinclair.

new postoffices don't get tary of the treasury. But he was n. Often they know well dead set against the Roosevelt enough that the towns they rep-gold policy, and no one had any resent don't need any. But there's trouble finding that out.

The president didn't like contreasury officials were unsympa-

provided for in the so-called "pork omitted flowers in announcing

secretary. Roosevelt tries out men as he THE annual Thanksgiving patries out new plans much like a football coach. Acheson was a

Now Harry Hopkins, the relief creasingly favorable impression. Anyone who is handed \$400,000. 000 to spend—Hopkins gets it in the Civil Works Administration-

our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welder and Moore, Evelyn Moore, Pa
their son, John, entertained WedMaster Curtis Robert. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

nesday with a noon luncheon in honor of Dick Cutting, who spent the holidays here, returning to A & M. college Tuesday. Others present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting and Miss Merbyle Gallagher and little Peggy Jean Gallagher. Rev. aand Mrs. Z. C. Chambless

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mathia and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove up to Ranger Sunday afternoon to visit little Dorothy Krapf, who is in a hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Browning and little daughter, of Thurber, spent the holidays here with his other, Mrs. John Browning and his sister, Mrs. J. R. Buchan and

Mrs. Winnie Hoover of Ranger as the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning, during the holidays.

Fire of unknown origin broke

out Tuesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright, who lived in the front part of the tool house of the E. L. Kemp company, on their lease east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were at Gorman at the time of the fire and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams had come to town, so the only ones at home on the lease were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sterling and he was at work on a well some distance from the camp. His brother was nearer and with the assistance of C. W. Arthur, Ralph Ludwick and one or two others broke open the front door and got out a few articles of furniture, some of which belonged to Mrs. A. T. Wilhite, sister of Mrs. Wright, and some belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Marion William Quite a good deal of furniture of those two families was burned and Mr. and Mrs. Wright lost all of their clothes and a lot of new ouilts. The E. L. Kemp company had the most complete set of oil well tools in this oil field and their oss was nearly \$3,000.

J .E. Heeter, who has been drilling an oil well near Breckenridge, spent the holidays here with his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Snodgrass.

We failed to mention in the last sue that Mrs. W. H. Davis and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee, went to Glen Rose on Dec. 17 and Mrs. Henslee took part in a recital given at the Baptist church by the piano pupils of Madam Anna Ma-jer Rapley. Mrs. Henslee received certificate from Madam Rapley The part on the program that Mrs Henslee played was an unusua and difficult arrangement of "La Her many friends are Paloma." congratulating her on her success

One of the most outstanding Christmas entertainments was the pageant presented at the Baptist hurch on Christmas eve. Nearly 50 children and young people took part in the program, which depicted the incidents of the birth of of the week with Mrs. Laura Mor-Christ. The training of the chil-ton while her husband was visiting dren was done by Mrs. Dewey his mother. lones and Mrs. Ellis Rouse.

Edwin Nabers of Gladewater isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

om Nabers, last week.

MORE . . . z hMissPrecital .

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and laughter, Cleva Jean, spent the holidays with his father and sister

since in the early fall.

Miss Mandy Bell Langley Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hallmark and family have moved to their new home in this community on the Brownwood Monday to take his laughter, Miss Gwendolyn, who is laughter, Miss Gwendolyn, who is at San Antonio. daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, who is attending Howard Payne college. Miss Cleo Cobb, who is attend-

ng Howard Payne college at Brownwood, spent the holidays with her parents, Supt, and Mrs. Rev. aand Mrs. Z. L. Howell enoyed a family reunion on Tues

day and Wednesday, when they had with them all of their nine children and all their grand-chil-

Charlie Lindley, who has been Mrs. J. H. Barnes of Burk working at Coahoma, near Big burnett is visiting her daughter, Spring, the past two months, came Mrs. Ralph Dudwick, and husband nome for Christmas and when he went back he took his family and Miss Nora Roberts visited her furniture with him, as he had traded his home here for a home ieces, little Mary Louise and Mildred Lucile Kinsey, and other relathere. He was a member of the board of trustees for Desdemona tives at San Angelo from Thurschool and he and his family wil Jay Maltby of Kilgore has been be greatly missed from our town ending the holidays here with where they have lived for several 25 Round-edged parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. vears.

The annual New Year's family 27 To drink Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf, party of the "21" Study club was ho spent the holidays here with held at the clubhouse Monday 28 She is her their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. night. Hostesses for the party Krapf and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. were Mrs. A. B. Henslee, Clayton, and had just returned to Ralph Ludwick and Mrs. C. me at Gladewater, were Bratton, of the social committee called back Sunday on account of assisted by Mrs. W. E. Barron and the serious illness of their little Mrs. A. C. Robert of the house sister, Dorothy Krapf, who was committee. Several others assiste taken to Ranger Saturday evening these committees in serving the o'clock dinner. After the dinner that she had a ruptured appendix. Mrs. W. H. Davis, as fine arts Her condition is still quite serious chairman, had charge of a splendid but her many friends hope she may program of music, piano and vocal and readings. Those giving read Mrs. John C. Spradley and two ings were little Cleva Jean Brat-children of Longview are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. C. W. Maltby; piano solo, Miss tover.

Kinney Gibson of Dallas spent led by Mrs. C. M. Bratton, with week-end here with his par- Mrs. Aaron Henslee as accoments, Mr and Mrs. Joe Gibson Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler played "42," some bridge, and moved Sunday from their home at others engaged in conversation. the Lone Star Gasoline camp to Those present were Messrs, and Duncan, Okla., to which place he Mmes. Roy Ashburn, Plummer was transferred by the Lone Star Ashburn, W. E. Barron, W. C. Gas company. Their many friends | Bedford, W. H. Davis, Asron Hens regret to lose them from our com-lee, A. A. Anderson, A. B. Hens-munity. Scott Creager and family moved John Mendenhall, A. C. Robert; several days ago to Lubbock where Mrs. C. W. Maltby and son, Jay they will make their home. He sold Mrs. Fred Welder and son, John his farm to S. Brock. For the past Mrs. J. H. Rusning and son, Welfew years Mr. Creager has served don; Mrs. Mattie Henry and son. on the board of trustees for the Walker; Misses Penelope Desdemons school and he and his Nora Robert, Madeline

Freckles and His Friends



HOLY SMOKE! WHA IN THE WORLD AD ALL THESE GADGETS NUTTYP



THE OTHER DAY 1 SHOWED YOU HOW RIPPL IN A POOL CAUSED AN ALMOST ENDLESS DISTU







School Hill News

Walter Morton has returned nome. He has been spending the nolidays with his mother in Ar-

Tom Christian of Rising Star has moved to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Conn went to their home on the Plains with her parents, Mr. and Mry

went to their home on the Plains
Sunday. They have been with her
parents. Mr. and Mrs. Langley.

C. Huffman. They will make "All rig parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, home in Dublin. since in the early fall.

but the ones who ride the Desdemona did not start Mr. and Mrs. Seiph Brock

loved on the Crager place.

will take charge of the Desder chool bus. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franks Miss Electra Yardley spent part return to their home at Din

Miss Marie Huffman spent day afternoon with Marie

Miss Mandy Bell Langley ear

Hill school started back Monday, TRY A WANT

Lone Eagle's Mate

Answer to Previous Puzzle MORIZONTAL 16 Embryo woman in the flower. picture? 18 To fish. Lubricant. 20 Fowls' disc DR. FRED 26 Beverage. BANTING 24 Stream.

9 To hasten. 10 Venomous snake. 13 Noah's boat. 16 To exist. 17 Paid publicity. 19 Third note. 20 Young dog. 48 Fragrant

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VERTICAL 38 Age of the world 40 Center of 41 Sweet thi liquid. 43 Right-hand 5 Exclamation. 45 Wing-like. 46 A little (music). 47 Genus of a 51 To. court. 52 Oriental 55 Measure.

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32 Grain. 36 Pretense.

Nerves crept into it, now the ex-

audience had disappeared

for Lila and Derek.

ber night.

citement had died down and the

"I'm a wreck. Honest'y. What

Her face was a white blur in

The engines, far below, churned

into life; a whistle brayed. Si-lently the big boat moved away from the pier. Life was beginning

THE ferry carrying Gypsy and

slipped through the warm Septem-

Tom. in the shining little car.

"Look. Tom!" Their car had

The majestic ship, a fairy cargo

of twinkling lights, moved on its

way. The ferry rocked a little in

ought to be going to Loadon and Paris, too, instead of to a little

i'Why, you great hig silly!" She widened her eyes at him. "As if I didn't love Wading Hollow! As if I'd give up our two weeks there

The young bushand grinned at

that smile crinkled up his sun-browned face with its crown of

"So you're satisfied, woman, are

was just as well Mrs. Morell wasn't

around, to hear her derahter a

and Tom drove expertly off tute

they would stop when they were

The ferry bumped into the stip

choice of words.

"You're darn shouting I am." 4990

He was very likable when

sback on Long Island."

London or Paris."

the wash. Tom said, lightly: "You

been the first one on the boat, so

they had a splendid view of the harbor. "Look, that must be - yes,

is the Empiric, Lila's boat."

the early dusk. He caught at her

MARRIED FLIRTS

By Mabel McElliott

CHAPTER 1 SICKNESS and in health

. for better, for worse, till do us part . . . solemn words fell into the ed glass hush of church on a September afternoon. Mrs. gill, who had known Gypsy since childhood, sniffed and

her eyes quite openly. Mrs.

igill always cried at wed-

There was something . . . idn't know . . . sad about Even when the bride was and slim and lovely and as was Gypsy, who lived up r name, from her crown of curling brown hair to the of her dancing feet.

was over now. Gypsy and Tom ver, the bridegroom, tall and haired and grave, were turnaway from the altar. The little th was filled to overflowing. ybody craned necks to smile pair.

Weaver was real good look-

reflected Mrs. Pettingill. ly, putting her handkerchief and preparing to follow the married pair to the vestry. they would see their friends. d been invited to the church. but only a few people bethe immediate family" would to the Morell house, a big, y, rambling frame structure per Dean Street, Mrs. Morell "poorly" and there would be eption, as such. Tom and would slip away, later, in shining little two-seated car was Gypsy's wedding presom her bridegroom.

TAS strange, but everybody med to say the same thing. gratulations! You looked just . . never saw a prettier childlike, at Tom Weaver's side. smile was good to see. She

the Blake twins, Margie and together. and Jack Ferris and all the

Darling, darling!" He turned way,



GYPSY MORELL

Pettingill and I have always with a kiss. It was like Gypsy to fifties, with the resigned expres-primly. rattle on in this excitable fashion. sion of the chronic invalid, watched "So he went on, smiling and sigh Privately, he thought that while her only daughter anxiously. Gypsy Sue, glad of anything to break nodding to the neighbors. the ceremony itself had been mem was "so flightly," all the relatives the tension of the moment. y saw everyone, had a word orably beautiful, it was dreadful said. Maybe marriage would "setthem all. The dressmaker who to have all those hordes of people the her" although in 1932 marriage more handshakings, a few toars, made her mother's being crepe. gaping and sighing over one. Now wasn't any too likely to achieve and then the young Weavers got

ish you luck," the man murd, shamefacedly, slamming the

Clytle, the colored woman who

after them. Tip and Jack had cooked and scrubbed and "A lot she knows," murmured water. Gypsy appearing in babyhood, appeared in the door

her hand about, so, and put a kiss; "Bes' wishes, Mis' Gypsy," she air of casualness which didn't

wed on everything she did.

TOM stopped all this chatter in the most sensible possible way, der, melancholy lady in her early slang," mourned Mrs. Morell, this wife (how strange the word her so one clustered around. Sue such results. And she was young then the young Weavers got to in Upper Dean Street, where maybe two hours... of handshak to marry.... 22. Mrs. Morell her had taught last year. All her ing and embracing, before he and the rown marriage, and 30 at the his wife (how strange the word her own marriage, and 30 at the sounded!) could slip away quietly time of Gypsy's birth. Later—

"So long... Toodle-oo..." ogether. eight years later—had come the we'll be seen you. Don't forget to send a postcard. Goodby, rs. It was fun, Gypsy was en- house had been made brave with Morell said to herself she'd never darling . . and Moving her own wedding.

And Moving her o ey ought to go now. The ice am would be melting in the frown for the intrusion of this their stride. Gypsy—fancy that! thought on the perfection of the shes up at her mother's house. They ran through aisles of laught afternoon, nothing could hide the speople to the taxi which stood shabbiness of the old basket chairs. In New York City. Her mother the tooth, eh?" One of the station taxis. nor disguise the fact that paint wondered gloomily just how long Mrs. Morell was frankly wiping iver was a ruddy faced man; was peeling from pillar and ceil that state of affairs would last her eyes. Her daughter was gone had known Gypsy since he had lng. Father had wanted to have Gypsy was such a child about her to dancing school at the house painted for the wedding everything, such an optimist. She and Bee, but the house wouldn't -darling Father! But of course, thought it would be a lark to man be the same without Gypsy.

Then she was alone with Gypsy's adorable and turbulent THE slices, dark and rich, fell you at the ferry tonight. Mums. away under her daughter's Only a quarter

"Mummy! The first for Mummy!" Mrs. Morell came alive, smiling and sighing. Why, she was just a baby. She thought life was all roses and sunshine . . .

The shadows lengthened outside. Upstairs, in the big corner bedroom. Gypsy was folding her wedding dress into its tissue and slipping into the beige tweeds which were her traveling costume.

"My dear, it's simply stunning!" This was Sue Canavan, her bridesmaid. Sue, still in the delphinium blue chiffon which brought out the color of her own long-lashed eyes. Sue after a long hunt found her gloves for her hat, her printed linen handkerchief. Beatrice, the 14-year-old twin, all arms and legs and tawny hair, worn in a Janet Gaynor bob, sat cross-legged on

"Bee, you're not a scrap of help." Sue flung at her in exas-"You're like a Chinese peration. idol, sitting there and staring. Beatrice rolled over on the bed and regarded the ceiling with

'When you've been around this place as long as I have," she said, between yawns, "you'll find noth-ing is ever in its proper place. Gypsy's kennel has always been She grinned ingratiatingly at her sister.

"Wait till I get at it, day after tomorrow," she exulted. "I'm going to paint the woodwork and Tip is going to put up shelves for my books . . , I'll get new curtains, green theatrical gauze, I

"Ghoul!" Gypsy, touching her mouth quite unnecessarily with lipstick turned away from the "She can't wait to get me out, before she moves in! Just the same, when the time came to go, the sisters clung to each other. The younger gulped back a sob hardily, essaying

smile was good to see. She

22, gay, buoyant, gallant. Tom,
people said to each other, was
lucky fellow. Tom's people
ted and said Gypsy was the
ty one.

The second of the upturned palm. Dear Tom,
how serious he was about all this!
Gypsy's face was bright with
smiles, her eyes fairly danced.
"Wasn't it all beautiful? Didn't
to well?" she exulted, settling
herself into the curve of his arm.

"Bes' wishes, Mis' Gypsy." she
cried sonorously. "Congratulations,
Mist' Weaver."

In three minutes the old house
was buzzing with noise and excite
ment. Gypsy, her veil tossed back,
stood to cut the huge cake, of
fine way to speed the happy pair!

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Clytie's baking, at a dining room
table heavy with embroidery and
first thing you know."

There were more embraces,

Harvey Merell, long - legged

. . . of course, she still had Burt A shamefacedly, slamming the after them. Tip and Jack had cooked and scrubbed and rice. The last Gypsy saw of nursed the Morells for some Mrs. Morell darkly to herself.

Water. Gypsy appearing in the doorway with an armful of blue iris. "Look what I pleked up for iris."

No, it would be different Quite

CHAPTER I-A

THERE was a striped red and white canopy outside St. Bartholmew's. The red carpet at the edge of the sidewalk was already dusty from the scuffling of many feet. Indoors an organ pealed sonorously.

Shining car after shining car elid up and deposited its well-dressed and scented wedding Ladies in beige, in blue black, with expensive furs slung over their modish shoulders, although the day was warm Gentlemen in the uniform of the day, the topper, the striped trou-sers, the perfectly cut tail coat. the shining shoes.

At long last, the awaited thrili came. The bride! All brides should be lovely, and Lila Hotaling lived up to the tradition Gardenia fair her skin, buttercupyellow her shining hair, a feather or two of which escaped from the rare point lace which framed her face. Her frock, of medieval cut. was of some soft, dull stuff. She wore a string of pearls and you knew they were real. She carried calla lilies.

Lovely, lovely bride!

How the music pealed as she came, with cool dignity, into the vestry! The tall man with herher uncle, it was whispered, a diplomat of parts, who had crossed the sea to "give her in the quaint old style -marveled at her calm. The bridesmaids ahead-six of them -in graded nasturtium tints. were more pervous than she. One trembled all over with every step she took. It must be her first wedding, thought Lila's uncle gravely.

Necks were craned, there was a polite rustle all over the church Scent of lilies, of hothouse roses, of La Vierge Folle, delicate and sinuating: sound of music, of New York Central trains rumbling somewhere in the wowels of the earth.

the settlement house (she had ages, though, the full She could down, for dinner. They planned to reach the beach house before mother's convalescence) that the

dition of money in their house. "My dear, is:
All the Hotaling women had ex- Gypsy Morel!"

Gypsy's Morell grandmother and Lila's had been friends. To the rambling old houses on the bleached shore they had gone, summer after summer. Of course, their lives, back home, had run along entirely different lines Gypsy's lawyer father made just emough money to feed, clothe and house his brood.

NOTHING was left over for expensive private schools, in Gypsy's childhood with left was a pirdesmaid twice last season.

Lila's had been friends. To the at the moment, however. She was a coupled with her self, her train, and ark blue costume which effectively showed off her slender, in its curve. They left houses between dark blue costume which effectively showed off her slender, in its curve. They left houses between counded figure. She had a knot of green orthids for her silver fox. Her makeup was a triumph, see to it that he got more of it. That was a wife's job.

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It was funny, but weddings were all exactly alike. She'd been a bridesmaid twice last season.

Gypsy's childhood, while Lila had.
You got bored with the ritual.
Isn't it a pity there wasn't more tor.
Lila had even had a year clergyman sounded!

A bridesmaid twice last season.
You got bored with the ritual.
Isn't it a pity there wasn't more with the ritual.
Isn't it a pity there wasn't more with the ritual.
Isn't it a pity there wasn't more with the merrymakers ashore.

"Why not come along? Why not was forget to ting the occasion was her honey.

The little house wasn't make at rack on the waters in the more wasn't more to ting the occasion was her honey.



Gypsy had been sorry she would permit, that winter. And couldn't go to Lila's wedding now Lila was being married on wind." Lila's laughter rose high- impressively. "I'll never spenk it."

while Gypsy's first college year had been cut short by Mother's operation.

It was during Gypsy's year at raphor bad kept her standing for the ship's edge alone.

The organist crashed into the moon, she wanted to make it a coming, coming.

Tom coming.

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fition of money in their house. "My dear, isn't it . . . it's never brimming with golden bubbles, love with the place. High, nervous laughter. An or- "Rose said she'd

They had met, down on the Cape.

the same day as Gypsy.

every summer, in childhood
Gypsy's Morell grandmother and the moment, however, She was She vanished, reappearing in She vanished, reappearing in Tom drove, one-handed fashion.

he downtown streets of the city. They would cross another bridge," and find one of the main arteries

earth.

Derek Bliss, rather like a faun in morning clothes, a well-tailored quaintance. Lila, beautiful in faun with stormy dark brows and eyes flashing amber lightnings.

Indicate the mother's convalescence in that the two girls had renewed their acquaintance. Lila, beautiful in furs, had rushed into the shabby brick establishment one Novembride stuff.

DOWN the aisle they went. Lila kept her eyes open. She didn't believe in this beaming bride stuff. Demureness was away. The Wading Hollow place.

Densive tastes and indulged them.

Lila's father had died three years ago, exhausted from the strain.

Gypsy had been sorry she couldn't go to Lila's wedding.

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Gypsy had seen each other chestra thrumming above it all.

"Come along, sweets, let's get out of this!" That was Derek, it's so dressed up for you."

From the place.

"Rose said she'd put up new chestra thrumming above it all.

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"If you've changed one stick

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Letetrs From Our Readers

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alk and rumor over the state ing a special called session of gislature. It is in this conneccenter of amphithe that this letter comes to you. sweet thic a member of the 43rd legtight-hand re, desire to say that I am opposed to any called session reasons: First, we have had (music). called session already which Oriental

> condly, I am opposed to an-called session because the Isabelle Gentry. Modean Living-therests of this state are try-foster what is known as a Evelyn Livingston, Mary Pleasant ited here Tuesday.
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> Evelyn Livingston, Mary Pleasant ited here Tuesday.
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> Elroy Miller has returned to his at they are trying to shift and family.

Being a supporter of economy a special session when there are worth, Tuesday. Cross Plains, Texas, hungry men and women to be fed. Therefore, please count me as one ed to her home in Fort Worth state representative vitally op- after spending several days with posed to another called session.

Very truly yours, CECIL A. LOTIEF, State Representative, 107th Flo- with his mother, Mrs. Mosley torial District, Cross Plains, and son George Jr., of Fort Worth,

like \$150,000 and was of no with two tables of bridge at her Bowers. ance save to issue relief home. After an enjoyable after- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leedy and in the amount of \$5,500, noon, delicious cake and hot daughter, Virginia, of Texon, have

of the poor people of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Randle and one, am opposed to it be-son, James Bates, of Fort Worth, there is not anyone in this were week-end guests of her parorking for this legislation ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Cox. those who are connected R. A. Livingston of Idalou is interests. It appears to visiting his son, Marks Livingston

shoulders of the laboring visited friends here Saturday. Mrs. Hutt Brock and daughter blue dening and overalls Mrs. Hutt Brock and daughter do not believe that the have returned to Fort Worth after tax" could be properly en- visiting friends and relatives dur-

without making tax col- ing the past week.
out of every small mer.
who already has every duty as guest in their home this week,
ich he has time.

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relly, I am opposed to an Gainerville.

called session because if in Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stidham viscosions of the legislature ited in Ranger Sunday.

) could not enact laws as Miss Cleo Faye Ivy of Fort dby the governor, I do not Worth spent the week-end with

believe that they would do it in friends and relatives here and in home in Fort Worth after several spent the week-end with her par- the United States are reported the country. Mr. and Mr. W. H. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Willett of and family.

and honesty in government I do daughter, Alyce, of Breckenridge, Fort Worth were week-end guests not desire to draw \$10 a day for visited her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Whit- of her mother, Mrs. Hale.

Miss Bernice Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Mosley and family of West Texas spent several days

spent the week-end with friends. Mrs. Jake Dupree and son, Burton Lynn, of Pioneer, and Mrs. Luie Burnett and children of Coleman, visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowers of Fort Worth were week-end guests On Wednesday afternoon Miss of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza e tax payers of Texas some Laurine McKinnon entertained Marrs and Mr. and Mrs. George

chocolate was served to the fol- returned home after a week's visit



BASSACOR TO MEXICO. DA CIS DRAKE was the first Ranger Monday.

Miss Louise Morgan, who is in

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan to be worth less than \$1000 each. Miss Maurine Hobbs visited in the stables and pig pens

Miss Bernice Patton has return- nurse's training in Fort Worth, Nearly half the farm hones in Try a Want Ad it Pays







THE nightingale far excels most other birds in its song of ties, but the fact that 't sings at night, when the rest are a has helped add to its reputation as an outstanding performer night air not only lends distance to the bird's voice, but also

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Ranger Social News

announced that this week's president, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds ing will be held Friday after-presiding during the hour. at 3:30. Rev. G. W. Thomas

at 3:15 p. m., the same afternoon.

Every parent is asked to be gram theme. present for this meeting.

m Malloy of New Orleans, La., sociation, which includes

tra. Ware Slightly

Mrs. F. C. Ware, sister of Mrs. ings made during the past year.

Alice Davenport, who underwent a With the interesting program es, some 10 days ago, is reorted by attendants as somewhat mproved, even though her conremains critical.

Roy Hanson underwent an ophis morning and is reported doing much improved at her home. East

Other patients at the City-Couny hospital who are reported much proved after recent operations Miss Lorene Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell, and Rayburn Bunton, both well known Ranger and especially among

e younger set. Miss Dorothy Krapf of Desdeast week, is resting well following

Included among other patients at the West Texas Clinic, Mrs. Elott Bryant, who will be removed to her home at Cross Plains today. Mrs. Kritshmer is improved after a serious illness.

unce Arrival of

pound baby daughter, Dec. at home. Mrs. Tucker is the er Miss Lila Harman, who erly lived here.

oits Eastland Friends Miss Cordelia Herwick visited in last evening, the guest of

Mrs. Nila Bomar, 320 Mesquite reet, is entertaining at her home et, Arkansas.

first meeting of the eaf study club for the New Year held at the Masonic Temple, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the program to be rendered under the direction of irs. J. W. Harman.

A business session will occupy a part of the hour and all memre asked to be present.

Council Program Filled

Interesting Reports of the most interesting and fitable club meetings of was held at the Ranger High ol, room No. 21, Wednesday



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of Parent-Teachers and child Pitcock, president of the study associations met for a well per Parent-Teacher association, composed program given with the

Opening the program in an out the principal speaker.
Charlie Hummel will have of the Mother's Study club Hunter, proving in every detail its

Mrs. F. E. Jacobs added further value with a discussion on 'Ethics of Money Making." "Each astransacting business here this Hodges Oak Park, Merriman, eck. While in the city Mr. Mal-Cooper and Child Study Associaloy is a guest at the Gholson hotel. tion Nos. 1-2, were heard from through carefully rounded out reports covering in a summarized form the progress and undertak

d major operation at the given holding the complete atten-Methodist hospital at Los tion of a goodly number of members, adjournment was made until

> Young Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Improved

Little Joan Thompson, daughte ration at the City-County hospital of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, is Main street, after a week's illness.

> Miss Wier Announces Practice Hours

Miss Kenneth Wier, recently ap pointed director of the CWA musical training course of instruction, held at all Ranger churches which who was admitted to the open yesterday afternoon with an Texas Clinic and Hospital instructive hour's work in vocalizing and other fine points in music theory conducted at the Central Baptist church.

According to this capable and complished musician, classes will be held at the Central Baptist, on Wednesday from 2 until 4 o'clock, Thursday schedule names hours at the Methodist church auditorium 2 to 4 afternoons, 6:45 to 7:45 and Mrs. Jack Tucker of evenings Friday will be devoted to rawn announce the arrival of a the First Christian church with

Sued for Million



(above) as she dined at the swanky Colony Restaurant on New York' Park Avenue. The extra item not on the menu was a suit for \$1. 900,000. It was the summons and mplaint of Mrs. Margaret Stafford, who wants the money be ahe says Mrs. Fleitman stole her husband's affections and broke up a happy married life that and lasted 17 years.





announced that Stanford in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena New Year's Day.

Maybe this department of footparty. The victim just hasn't got lateral passes. a chance. Hail Columbia!

It's Not Lou's Fault

he could produce just as good a hard to get past.

team as Thornhill has at Stanford.

For a couple of periods Stanford But he hasn't got that kind of ford may find Cliff Montgomery

tem. looked over the field, turned Year right!

Back in the gay 90s one of the awful forms of profanity prevailing was "Hail Columbia!" That old ejaculation just naturally came back to life when it was announced that Columbia University would be the tour be the form of the large word that the same was announced that columbia University football squad. There weren't any more! to Little and said:

FOR a couple of periods Columball observation is all wrong, but it goes on record just the same, the Lion a deceptive attack, with and very definitely, with the as- so many double and triple passes sertion that the well-known Lion that the Cardinals may forget of Morningside Heights is about themselves and think they are to be butchered to make a Stan-ford holiday. Instead of a foot-being passed from center, disapball game on New Year's Day, Pasadena will see another necktie expected place after a couple of Little is an outstanding defen-

sive coach, too. He can take sec-ond-rate material and build a good line out of it. At Georgetown LOU LITTLE is a good enough he had a lot of little men in the coach. That isn't the point. line but they were so well schooled Give him Stanford material and that Georgetown's fees found them

material. And he has no reserves. and the other Columbia backs

Few men come out for football
at Columbia, which reminds me of a story. Two years ago Marty

Brill, fresh from South Bend, took
a football team, and experience has
a fob as assistant much at More, proceed that one good team is not Brill, fresh from South Bend, took

a job as assistant coach at Morningside Heights. When practice enough in the melting climate of
was called, about 32 young men
romped onto the field. Brill, who boys will wilt.

And Stanford will start the New

Hello Love in "Goodbye Love"



Charlie Ruggles' romance with Verree Teasdale starts on the sands of Atlantic City and almost winds up in divorce court in the hilarious proceedings in "Goodbye Love," which comes to the Arcadia Friday

losing at 8:45. This outstanding opportunity is

For further information those sterested may call Miss Wier, and backache. BU-KETS (5 gr.-Tablets) is a pleasant bladder laxamusic, that which is essential to

Eastland Visitor Horace Adams Ill

Adams Greery Company, is con-fined to his home, 1120 Blackwell road, suffering from an attack of TRY A WANT AD

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Firestone Batteries

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JANUARY

is a Month of Bargains

The man (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the scheme of making towels as colorfully attractive as they are bathingly serviceable.

Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of moving from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Linens, handkerchiefs and blankets also beckon the eye and prices soothe the pocketbook. January is a glorious month for bargains!

The advertisements in your newspaper are important news of the shopping world and they tell an interesting story of quality and price of things that are new.

Did you ever pause to consider how much time and expense these advertisements save you? You make your own decisions in your own home. You figure the cost to a penny. Then, with the help of these daily messages of economy in your newspaper, you go forth on an adventure of buying and return with EXACTLY what you intended to get.





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